Crude Palm Oil Weekly

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Market Commentary

Call of The Week: **Range Bound**
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Malaysian palm oil futures slipped on Monday, as lower Indonesian export costs intensified competitive pressure, while weaker crude oil prices and concerns over rising inventories also weighed.

The benchmark palm oil contract for January delivery on the Bursa Malaysia Derivatives Exchange slid 33 ringgit, or 0.7%, to 4,648 ringgit ($1,143.70) a metric ton by the midday break.

The contract also retraced following weakness in energy prices and a lack of confirmation over Malaysian palm oil export tax waiver, said Anilkumar Bagani, head of research at Mumbai-based vegetable oil broker Sunvin Group.

The market began its first trading session of November on a weaker note after Indonesia cut its November crude palm oil reference price and export levy, prompting Malaysian crude palm oil prices to adjust lower to remain competitive, said a Kuala Lumpur-based trader.

Dalian's most-active soyoil contract rose 0.59%, while its palm oil contract added 0.72%. Soyoil prices on the Chicago Board of Trade were up 0.02%.

Oil prices slipped more than 3% after Iranian and Qatari officials held a third straight day of talks aimed at pushing for a deal to end the US-Israeli war on Iran.

Cargo surveyor Intertek Testing Services estimated that exports of Malaysian palm oil products for October rose 45.4% from a month earlier, while AmSpec Agri Malaysia is expected to release its estimates later in the day.

The ringgit (MYR), palm's currency of trade, weakened 0.25% against the dollar, making the commodity slightly cheaper for buyers holding foreign currencies.

Based on the <Oil World Report>, palm oil prices are currently undervalued relative to energy prices as the situation in Strait of Hormuz is still extremelt tense with new attacks on commercial verssels and escalating hostilities, also including new Houthis attacks. Energy prices are still elevated with Brent and WTI at or above US-$ 115 and 103 per barrel, with near record highs in diesel fuel proces and still relatively increase demand in biodiesel mandates.

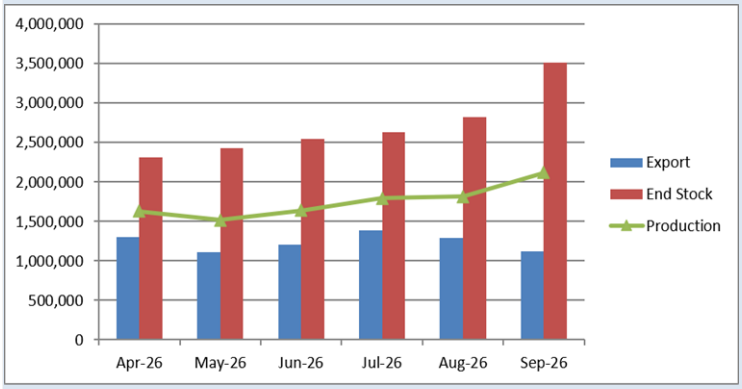
This week, FCPO is likely to remain range-bound with a bearish bias, as competitive pressure from Indonesia, crude oil weakness, and inventory concerns outweigh supportive factors.

Fundamental Data

Malaysia Palm Oil Board Data ('000 tonnes)

	Sep-26	Aug-26	Diff.	MoM%	Sep-25	YoY%
Opening Stocks	2824	2628	196	7.46%	2203	28.19%
Production	2116	1817	299	16.46%	1841	14.94%
Imports	58	49	9	18.37%	78	-25.64%
Total Supply	**4998**	**4494**	**504**	**11.21%**	**4122**	21.25%
Exports	1120	1294	-174	-13.45%	1427	-21.51%
Dom Disapp	368	376	-8	-2.13%	335	9.85%
Total Demand	**1488**	**1670**	**-182**	**-10.90%**	**1762**	-15.55%
End Stocks	3510	2824	686	24.29%	2360	48.73%
Stock/Usage Ratio	**19.66%**	**14.09%**			**11.16%**	

Source: MPOB/ Phillip Capital



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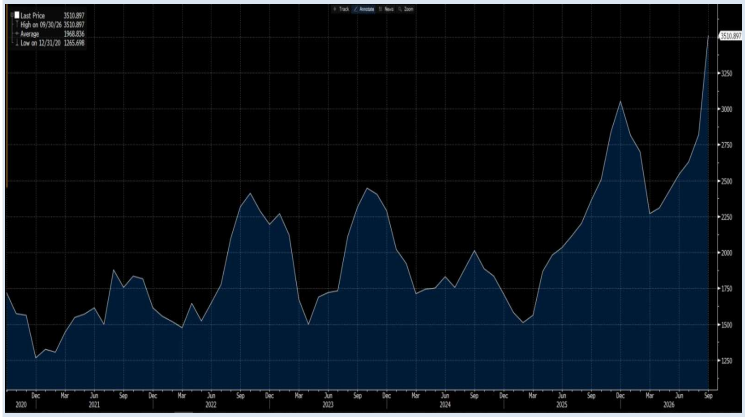
CPO Stock Level



Source: Bloomberg/ Phillip Capital

Chart of the Day - Crude Palm Oil Daily Chart



Source: Phillip Nova/Phillip Capital

Based on the Nova daily chart, FCPO market is expect to trade within the range of 4,500 to 4,920 for this week. The market is facing strong resistance at 4,850 and has shown signs of correction. The next support level is at 4,600. If prices break below 4,600, the market may turn bearish in the short term.

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