

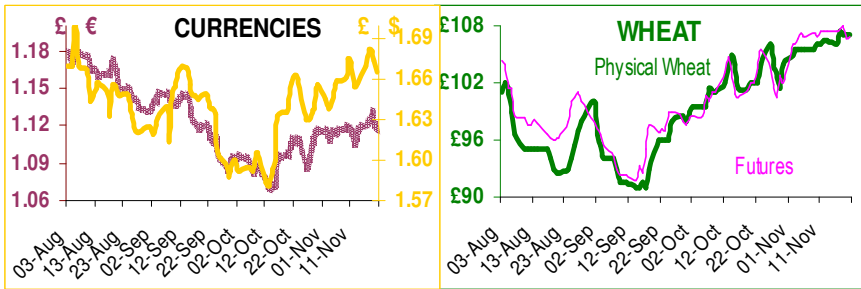


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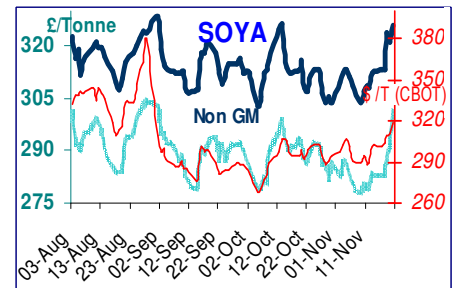


'The funds, the funds' said Quasimodo. [In case you didn't understand the allusion, the bell has just sounded, starting this round in a commodity boxing match]. Just after the credit crunch, investment guru Jim Rogers said that he would invest most of his money in commodities.

This week he reiterated his statement that commodities were the best asset class to invest because they are 'likely to make money irrespective of whether the world economy improves or worsens'; and that future supply shortages are likely to get worse. He predicted that the stock market could stay range bound for a long time; that governments are likely to continue to print money / issue more debt; and that inflation would rise. The funds are again taking control of our markets, so we may be in for a bumpy ride. A weakening dollar pushed other commodities upwards this week, particularly gold and crude.

Probably as a result of Rogers' statements combined with the delayed harvest, soya hit a three month high this week.

The Chinese have bought 15.1mt of US new crop soya to date (7.8mt last year); conversely US farmers are reported to have sold 60% of their crop. The US soya and maize harvest lingers on, as rain stops play. Only 37% of the maize has been harvested so far (the 5 year average is 82%). Brazil is at the planting stage with 62%



of its crop planted to date (55% last year). The stimulus appears to be a gap in the weather, and higher soya prices which broke through \$1/b this week, which have also incentivised Brazilian farmers to sell. Argentinean farmers are more wary, as about 30% of their soya growing area is suffering from drought; so crushing plants are almost at a standstill and meal stocks are dwindling. The EU is expected to vote this week on the last (of the three) non-approved GM maize (Syngenta) which has prevented the importation of US soya into the EU.

Fundamentally, we have a plentiful sufficiency of wheat. Openfield stated that 'with such a heavy balance sheet, it is difficult to be optimistic for large price gains in wheat'. Bottom line: commodities and equities are bullish (reason: The Funds) ; the grain trade is bearish (reason S & D). But grains are commodities. Discuss.

Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak.

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Victor Hugo's Hunchback of Notre Dame. Quasimodo who lives in the bell tower of Notre Dame, is left deaf by the ringing of the bells.

One is Charles Laughton, and one is a Disney Creation



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