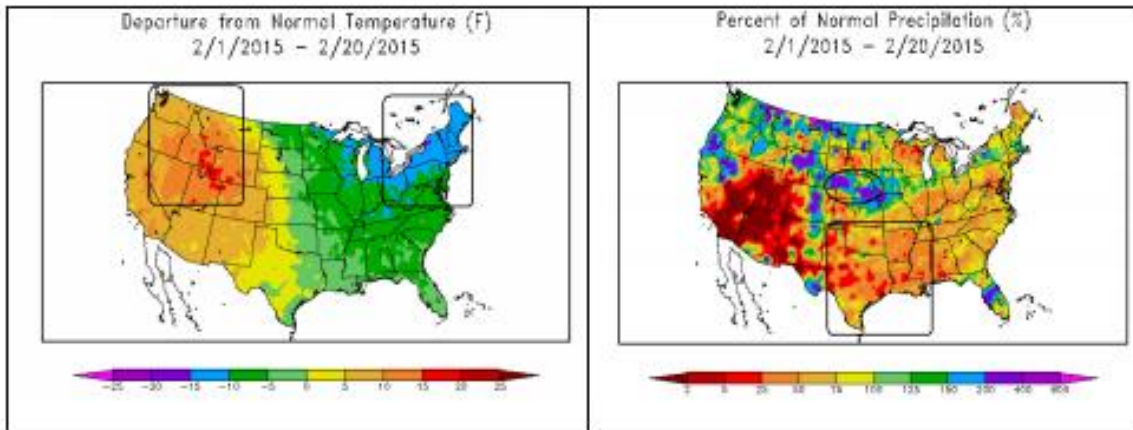


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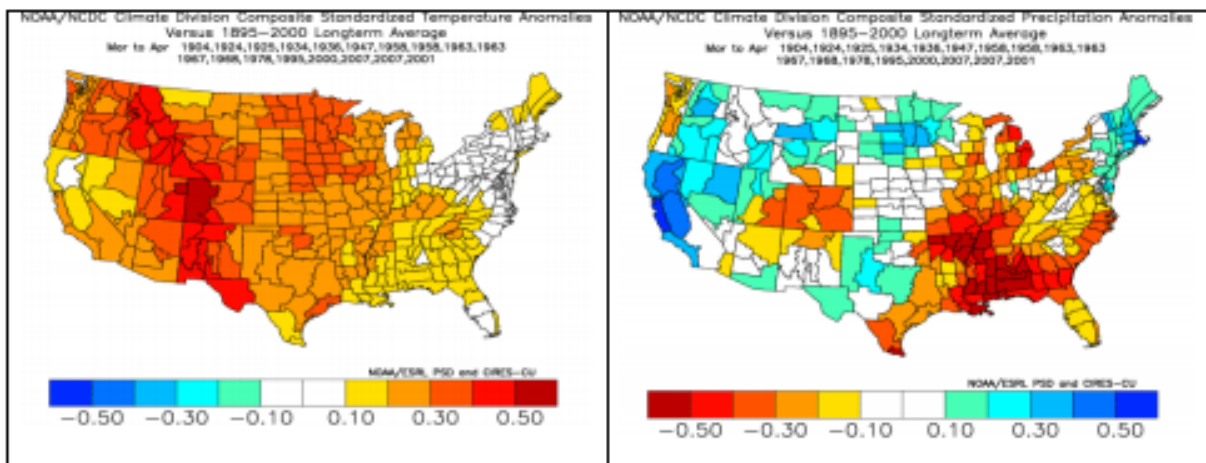


The four anomalies selected for this analog forecast were the chill in the Northeast and warmth in the Northwest as well as the dry conditions during February in the South and moist in Nebraska.

These are the common years (2 in yellow, 3 in orange)

	South-	NE-		Northeast	190702	Northwest
189902	Dry	190002	Moist	189502		
<b>190402</b>		190302		189902	<b>192402</b>	
191602		190802		190102	<b>192502</b>	
191802		190902	<b>190402</b>		192602	
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<b>192502</b>		191902	190702		<b>193402</b>	
192602		194202	190802		194102	
<b>193602</b>		194402	191402		<b>194702</b>	
193702		195102	191702		195402	
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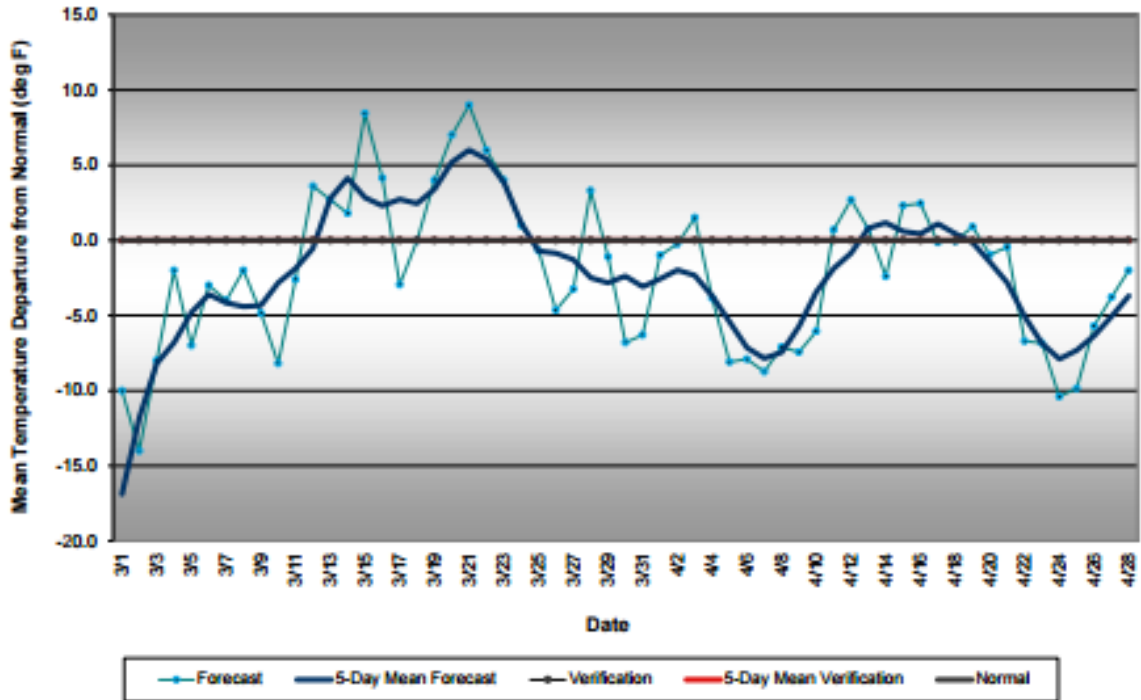
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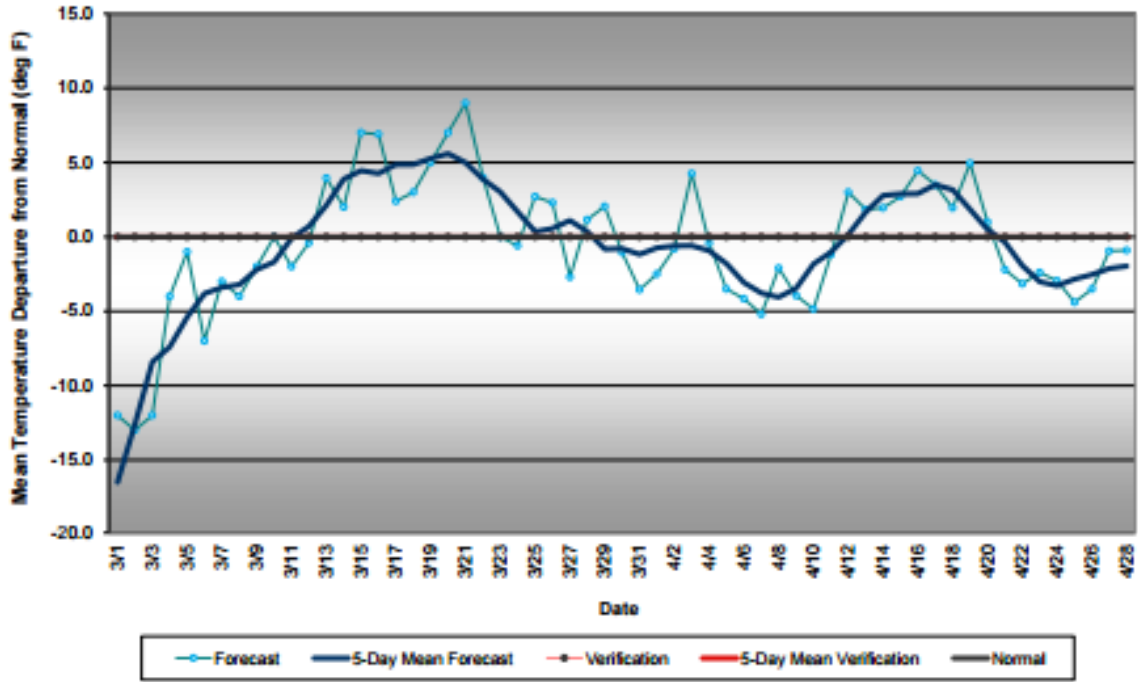
#### Summary:

The mid-Atlantic region can expect near average temperatures and generally below normal precipitation during the two month period of March-April based on this analog.

Western Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast  
March - April 2015



Central Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast  
March - April 2015



Eastern Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast  
March - April 2015

