

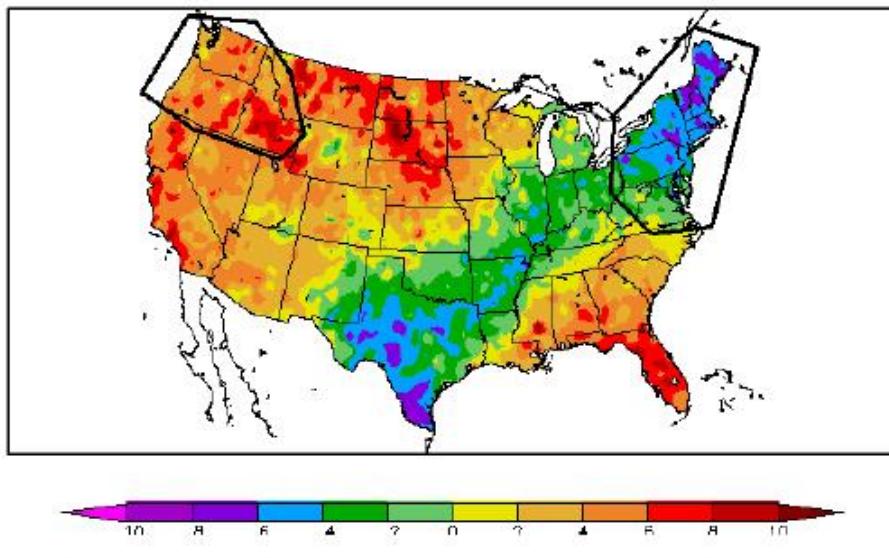
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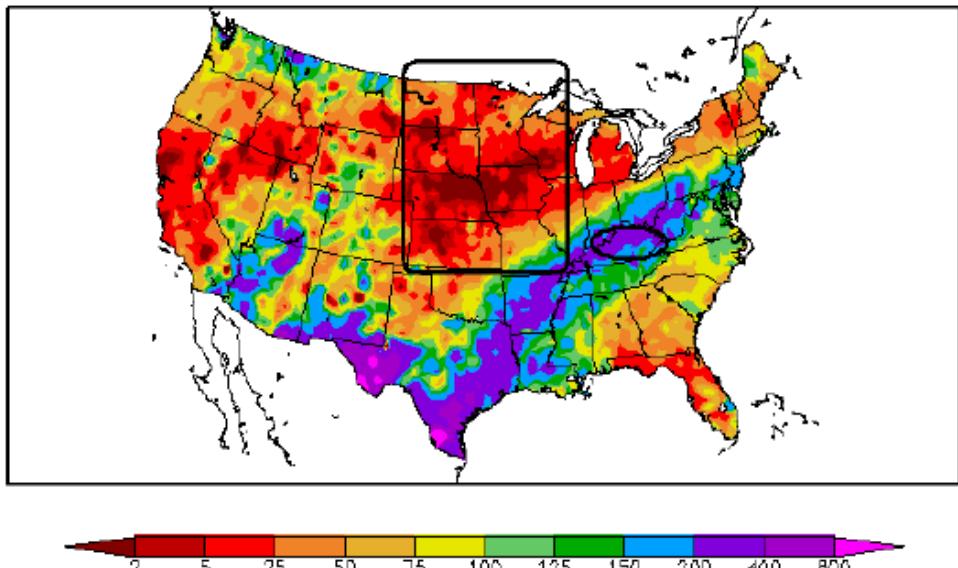
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Departure from Normal Temperature (F)
3/1/2015 – 3/21/2015



The warmth in the Pacific Northwest and chill in the Northeast are the largest areal anomalies of opposite signs, though the cold in Texas and warmth in Florida are also noteworthy.

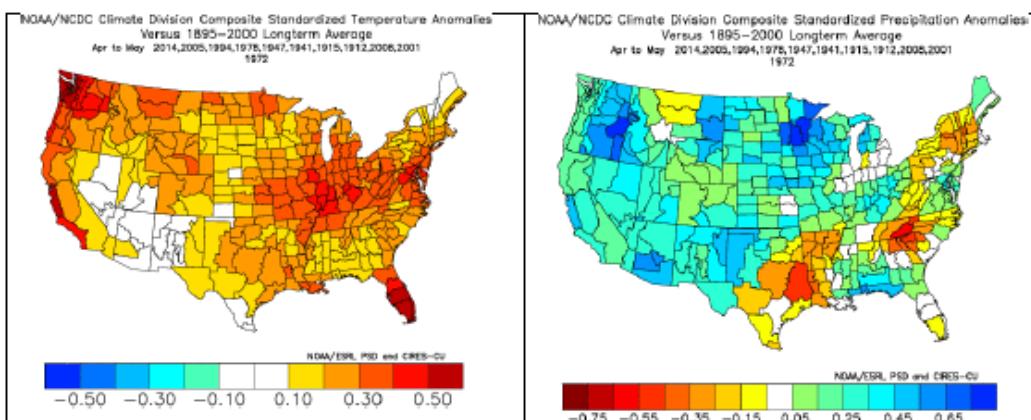
Percent of Normal Precipitation (%)
3/1/2015 – 3/21/2015



The precipitation anomalies of dry in the Midwest and wet from Texas to the central Appalachians is quite distinctive. Therefore, the upper Midwest dryness and moistness in Kentucky were selected for the dominant March departures.

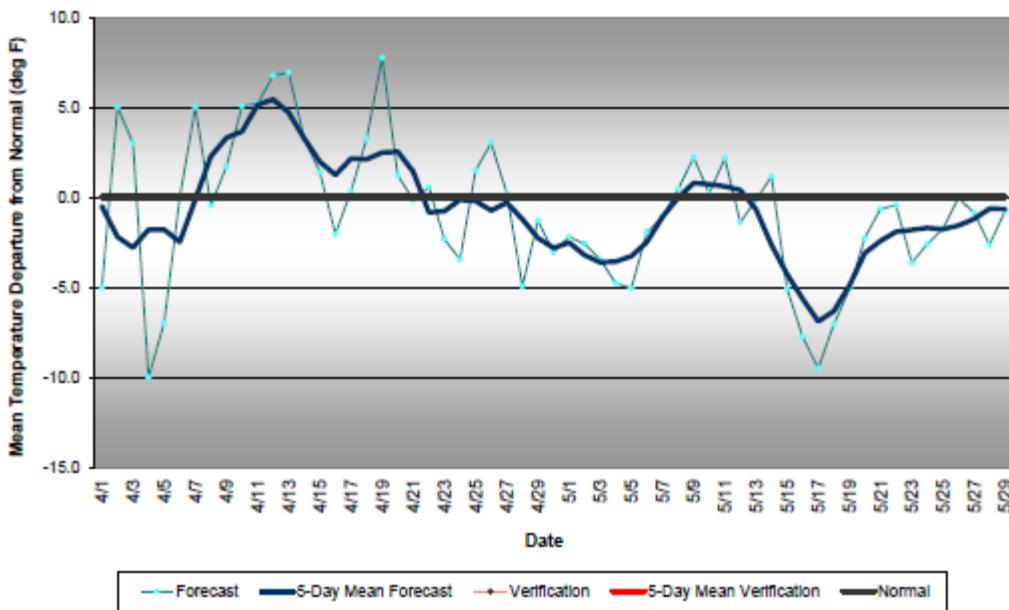
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193703		196803	194703	193803
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Based on the years with common anomalies from the past (orange = 3 years in common; yellow = 2 years), the following are the composite April-May departures:



Summary: Pennsylvania should experience a mild, dry early spring.

Western Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast
April-May 2015



Central Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast
April-May 2015

