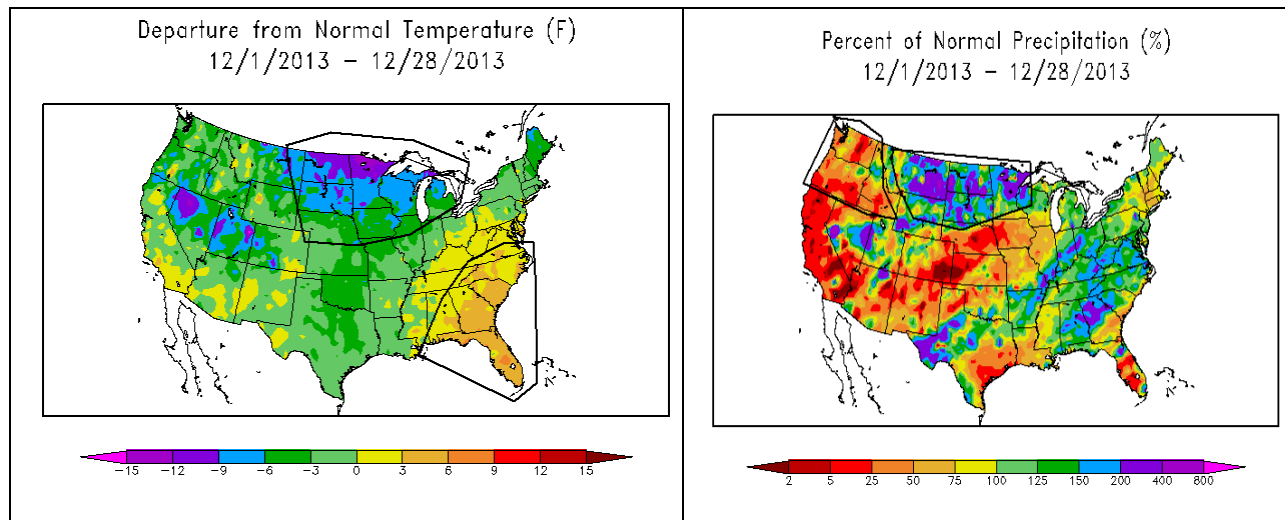


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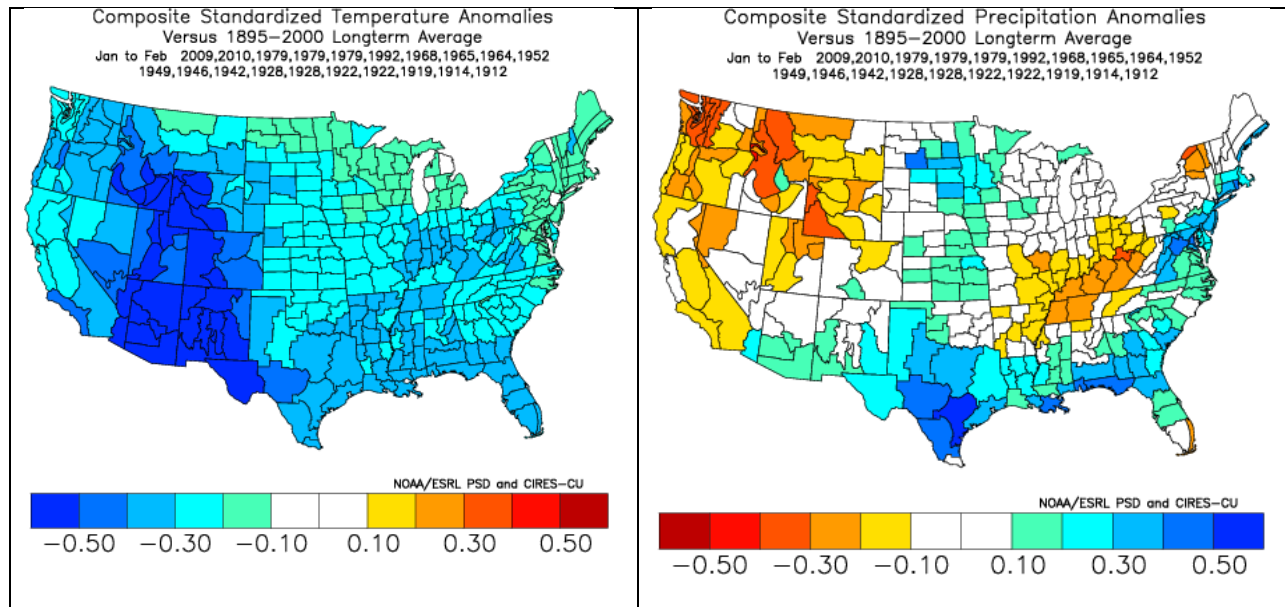
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There were several distinct anomalies in December with the chill in the northern Plains and mild weather in the Southeast being prominent. It was quite dry in the Pacific Northwest and rather moist across the northern Plains. These were used to find similar anomalies in previous years.

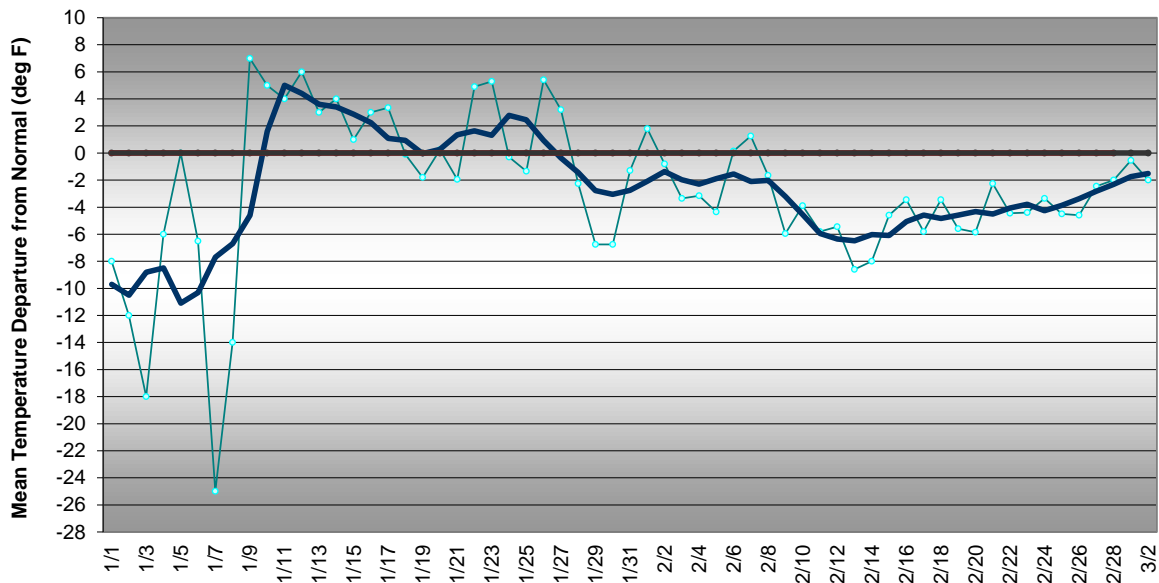
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The years highlighted in yellow are common to two anomalies, orange for three anomalies and red for all four anomalies. The following Jan-Feb temperature and precipitation departures for the U.S. are shown below:



The composite message is one of chilly for Pennsylvania with moist (snowy) conditions in the eastern sections.

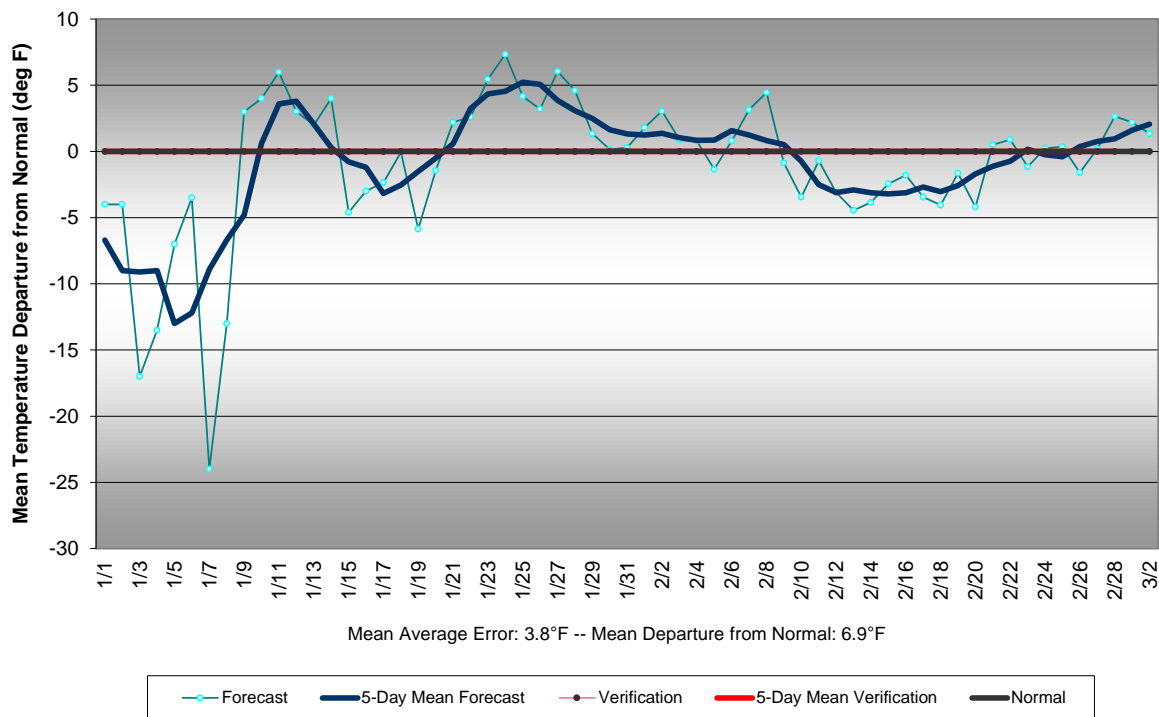
Western Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast January - February 2014



Mean Average Error: 7.0°F -- Mean Departure from Normal: 8.5°F



Central Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast January - February 2014



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