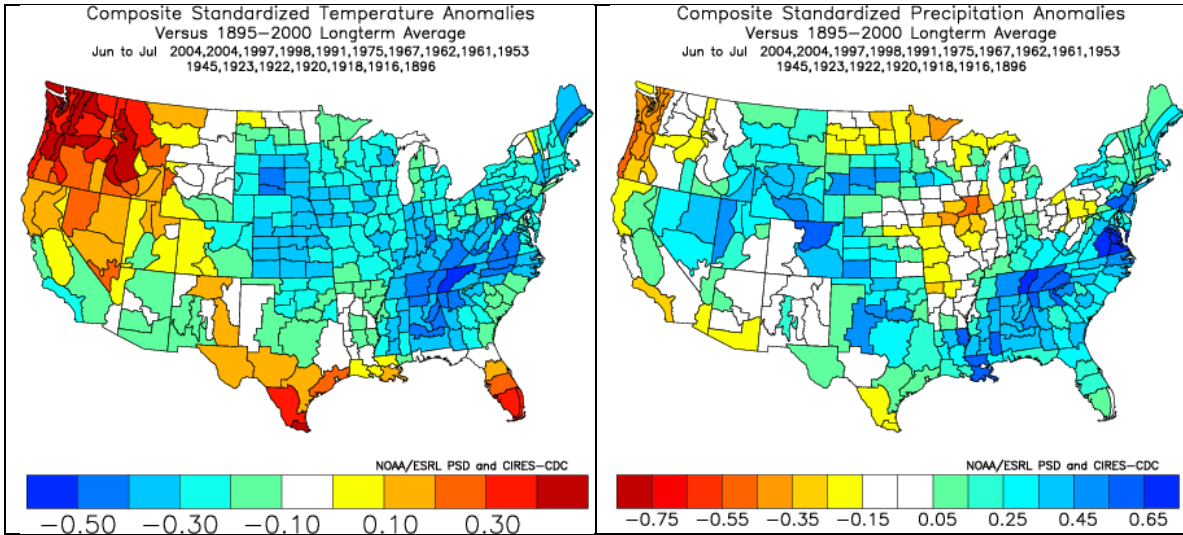


The anomalies in the South (cool), Ohio (warm) and the dryness in New Mexico and moist weather in Mississippi were used as the basis for the following analog with yellow (2) and orange (3) years in common:

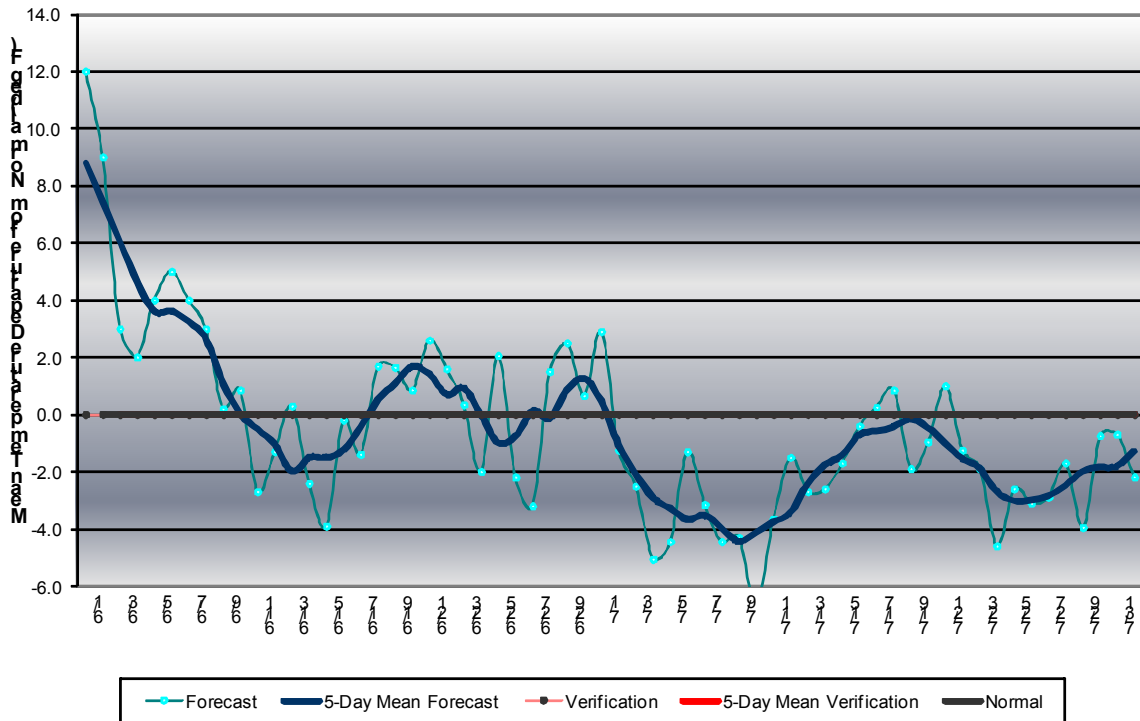
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189605		192005		189905		190805	
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191105		192405		190605		191605	
191805		192505		191005		191905	
192205		192805		191305		192005	
193405		193105		191605		192205	
193605		194005		191805		192305	
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197005		196805		196205		197805	
197505		197105		196605		197905	
197705		197205		197405		198005	
198205		197305		199605		198305	
198705		197605		199805		198605	
199805		198105		200005		198905	
200405		198805		200205		199005	
200705		198905		200405		199105	
201005		199205		200605		199705	
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The following are the composites for June-July anomalies of temperature and precipitation for the analog years listed above (note; 2004 was given more weight):

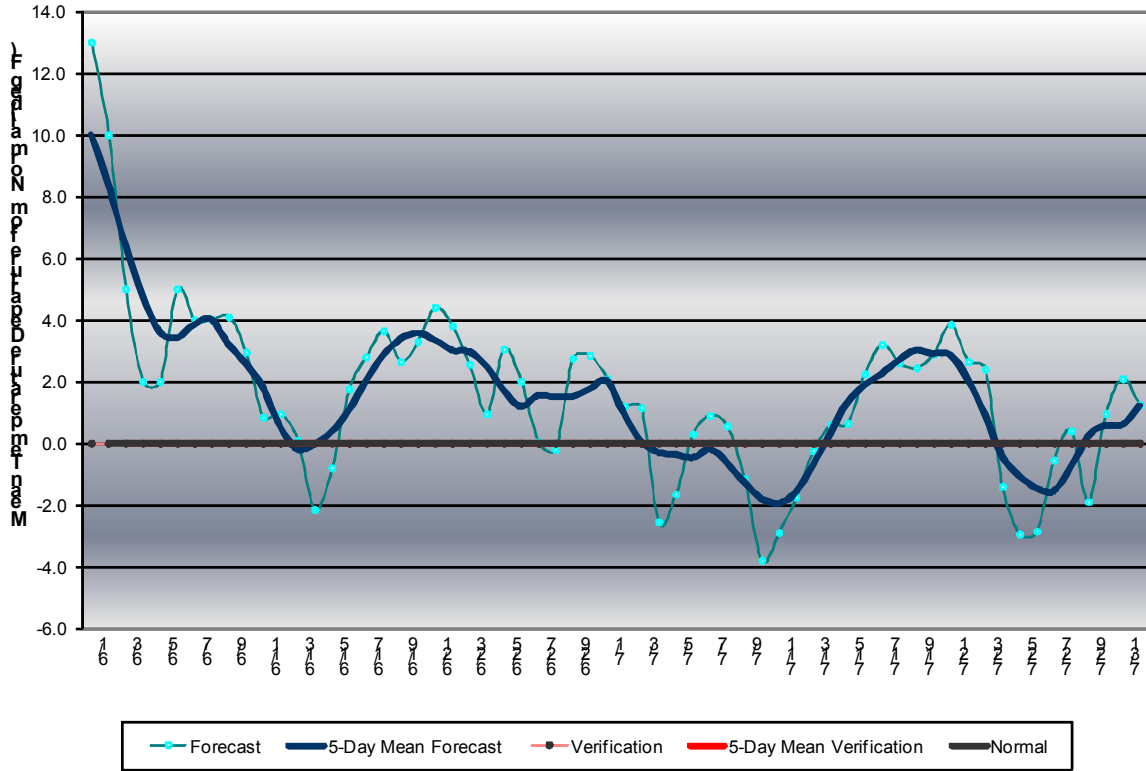


Should this be correct, then a cooler than average summer with near to above normal rainfall could be expected during June and July in Pennsylvania. The following are the potential daily anomalies based on the analog years since 1950:

Western Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast
 June - July 2013



Central Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast June - July 2013



Eastern Pennsylvania Temperature Forecast June - July 2013

