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Wyoming's Climate: April 2012

Precipitation

April continued the dryness seen in March in many parts of the state. However, there was some relief in a few areas such as the northeast (Campbell and Crook counties), the Big Horns, Yellowstone, and northern Lincoln and Sublette counties as well as southern Teton County.

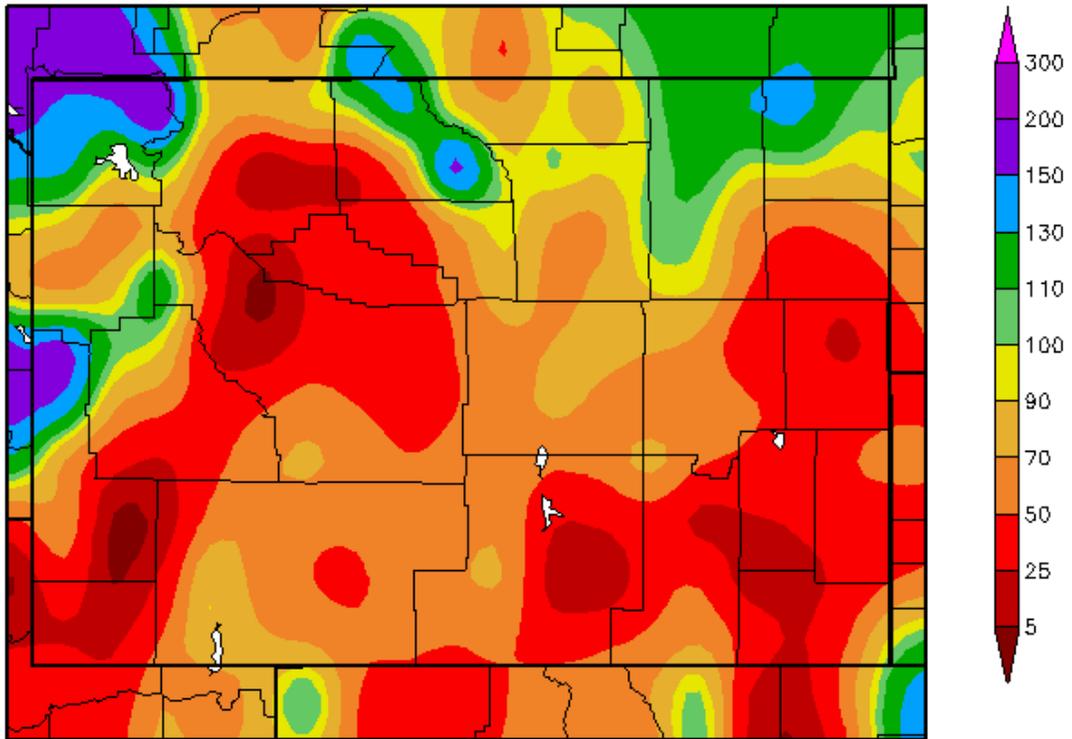
Temperature

Temperatures were fairly consistently above the Normal in April. Generally temperatures were 2°F to 6°F above Normal with several stations as high as 8°F above. Although the entire state was above Normal (no station was an exception) Areas such as Fremont, Crook, Albany, and Laramie counties were a little more extreme.

D1 expanded in Wyoming in the extreme south and was also introduced into most of Laramie County. The eastern quarter of the state (to Albany, Converse, and eastern Campbell counties) was designated D0 and this is expected to increase if conditions continue.

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Percent of Normal Precipitation (%)
4/1/2012 - 4/30/2012

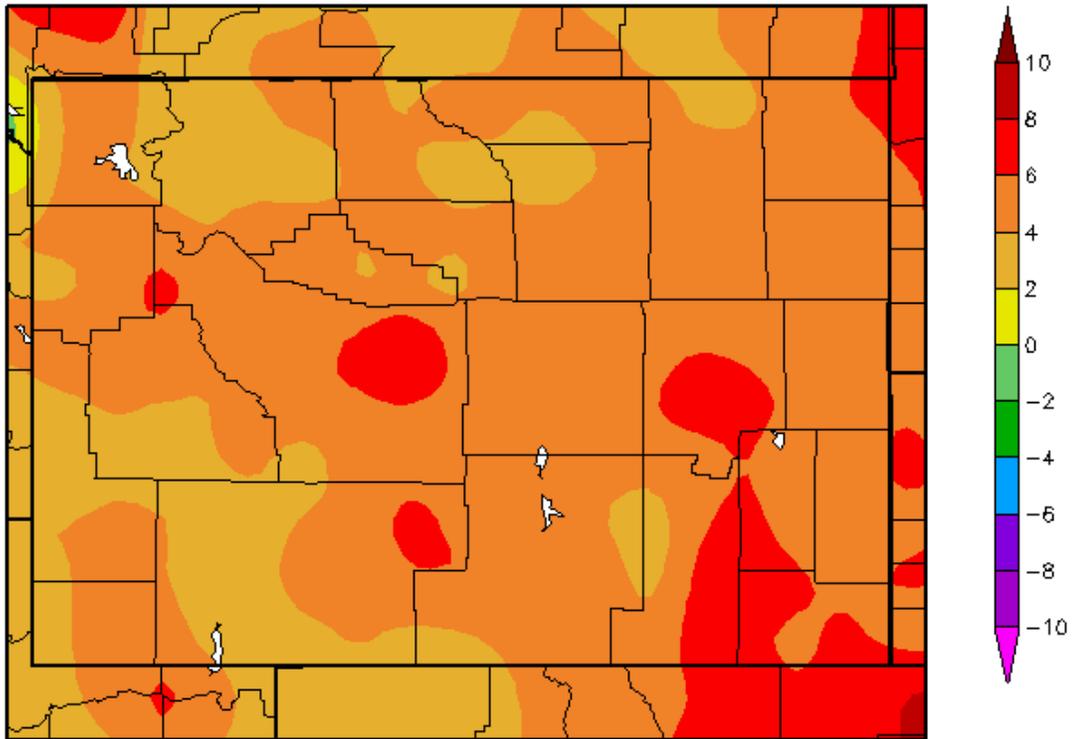


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Map showing April 2012 precipitation as a percentage of historical averages (vs. 1971-2000 "normal" period) for Wyoming. Courtesy of the High Plains Regional Climate Center.

Departure from Normal Temperature (F)
4/1/2012 - 4/30/2012



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Map showing mean April 2012 temperatures as departures from historical averages (vs. 1971-2000 "normal" period) for Wyoming. Courtesy of the High Plains Regional Climate Center.