The U.S. Economy and Real Estate Trends by Region



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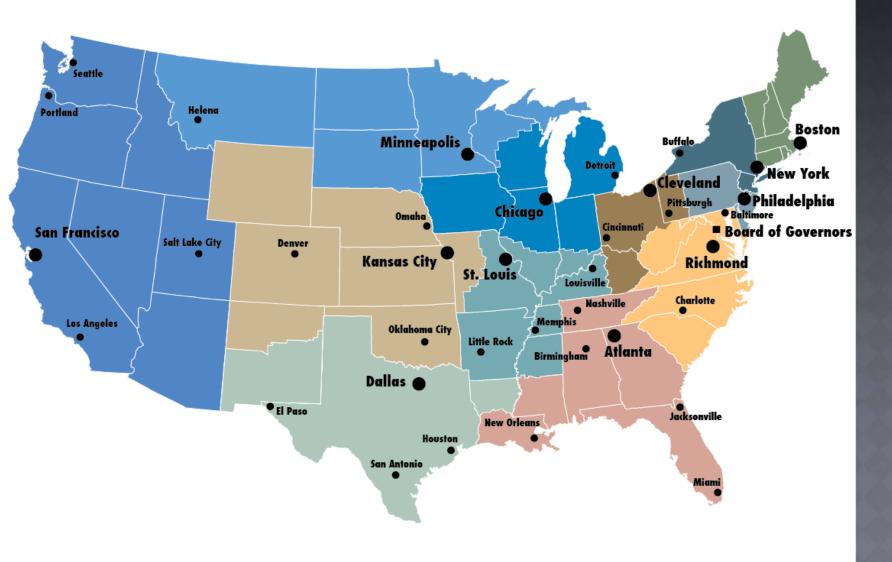


Structure and Functions of the Federal Reserve System

- The "Fed" consists of three main entities:
 - Board of Governors: 7 members appointed by U.S. President
 - Federal Reserve Banks: 12 total; semi-independent by design
 - <u>Federal Open Market Committee</u>: 19 members; 12 voting
- As with most central banks, the Fed's primary responsibilities fall within four general areas:
 - <u>Lender of last resort</u> provide liquidity in times of crisis
 - Monetary policy promote full employment and low inflation
 - Bank regulation ensure safety and soundness of banks
 - <u>Financial services</u> bank for banks, bank for federal govt.



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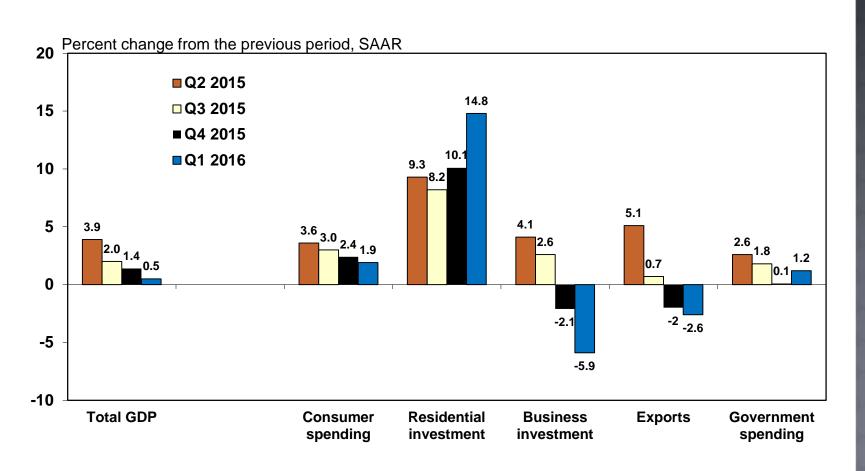


The U.S. Economy and Monetary Policy



Overall GDP growth slowed further in Q1, but housing investment picked up again

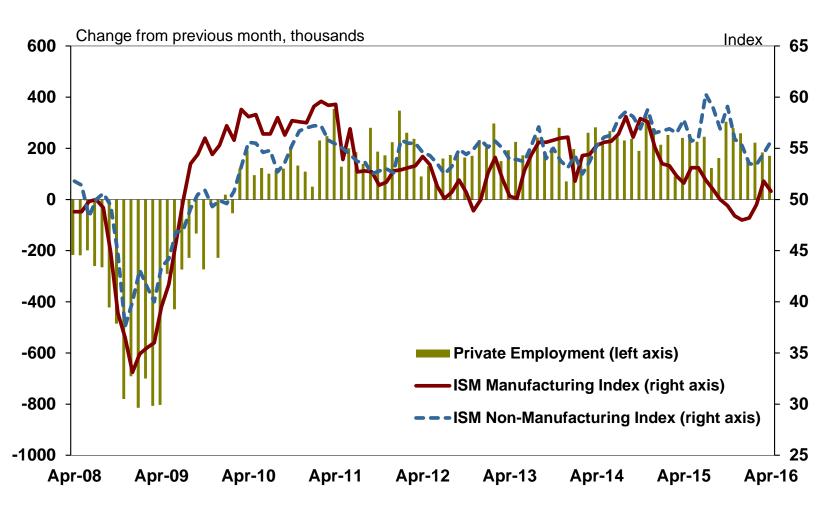
Growth in Components of Real GDP





U.S. business activity improved in March and April, and job growth remains solid

U.S. Private Payroll Employment and Business Indexes

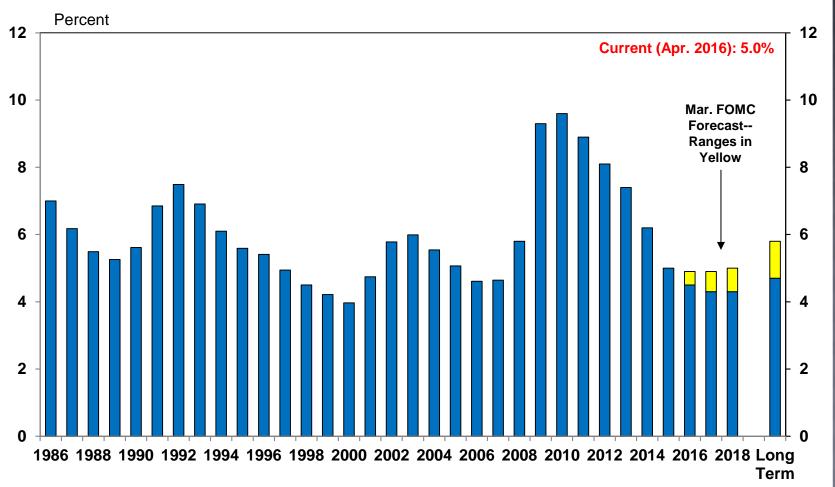




U.S. unemployment is at long-term levels after falling considerably in recent years

Unemployment Rate

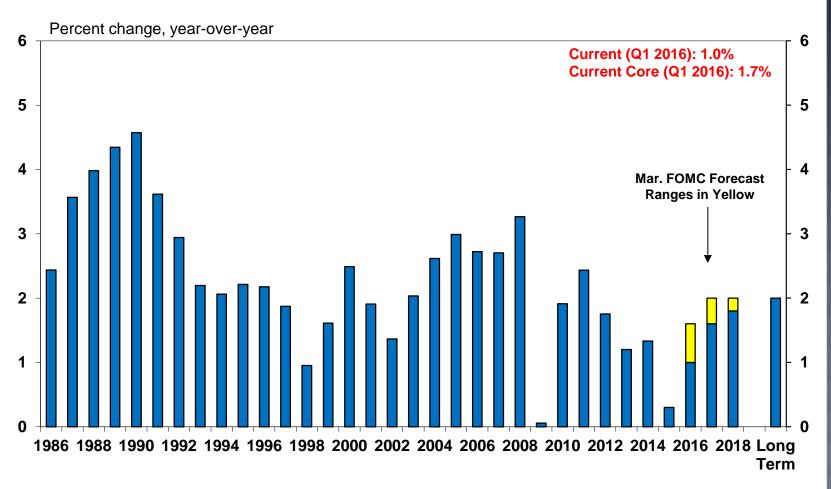
Seasonally Adjusted





U.S. inflation is low but expected to return to close to target by next year

PCE Inflation Index

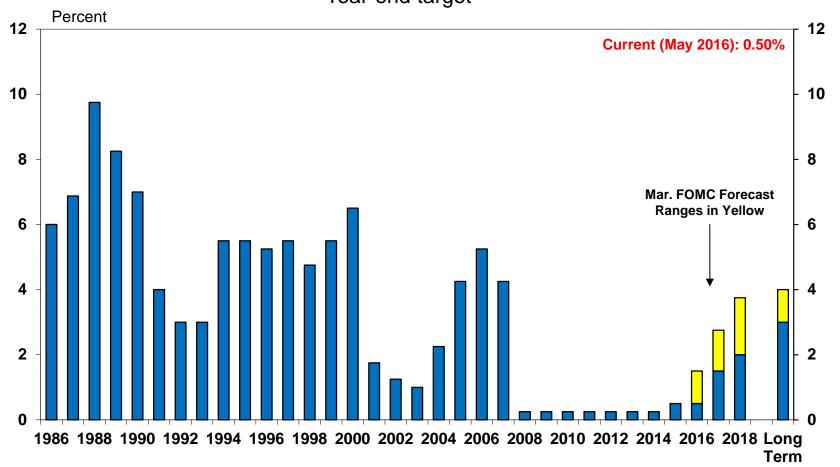




FOMC participants expect moderate increases in rates heading forward

Federal Funds Rate

Year-end target



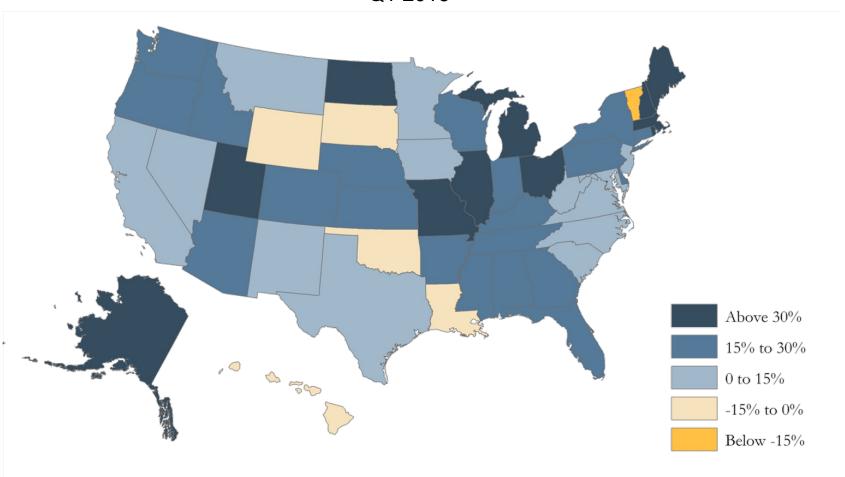


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Home construction has dropped in energy states but is up strongly in most areas

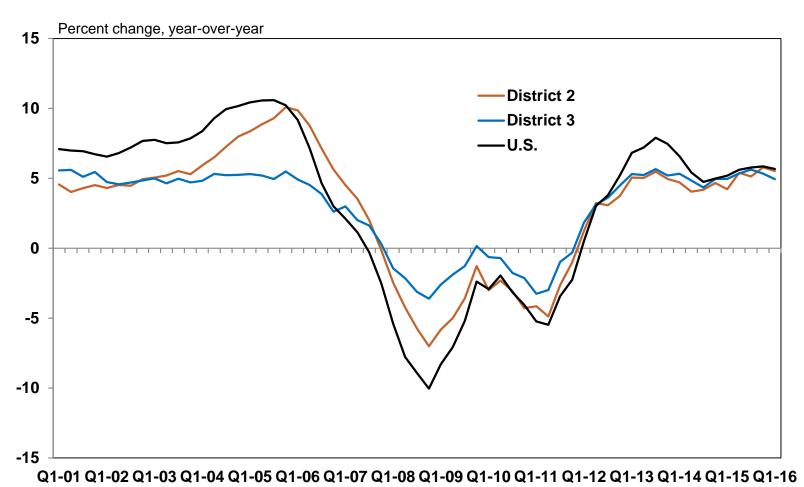
Single-Family Housing Permits
Q1 2016



Home prices have generally grown solidly throughout the nation the past few years

FHFA Home Price Index

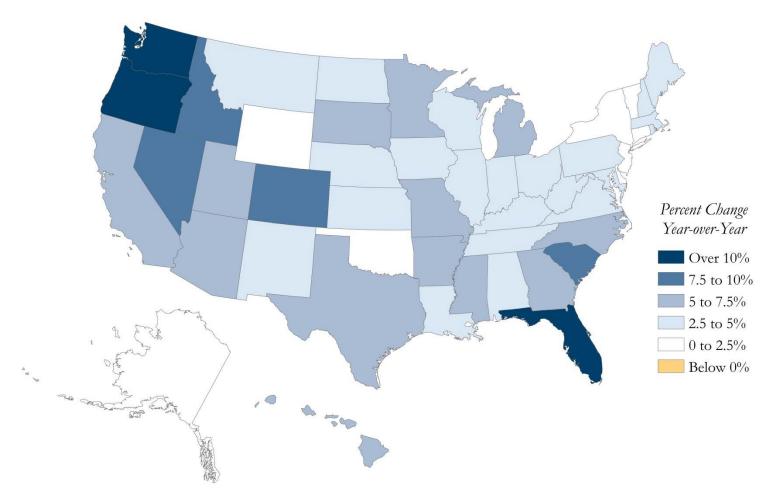
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Source: FHFA

Some states are seeing exceptionally strong home price growth while energy areas are not

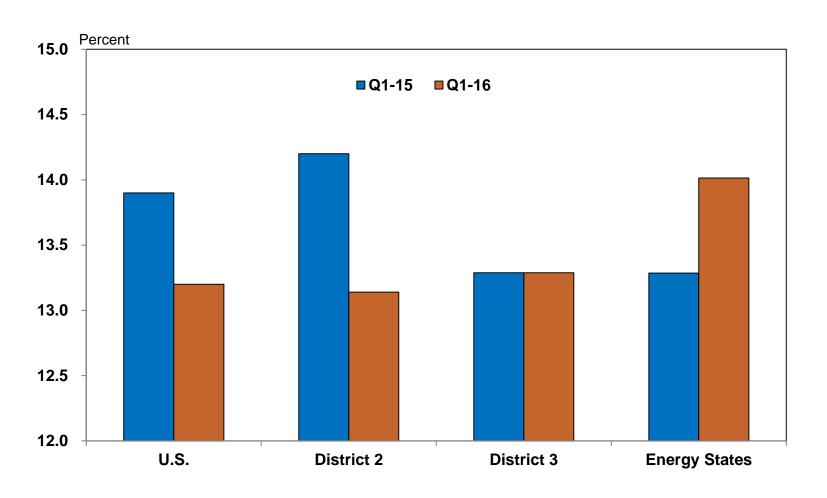
FHFA Purchase-Only Home Price Index Q1 2016





Office vacancy rates also continue to improve outside of energy areas

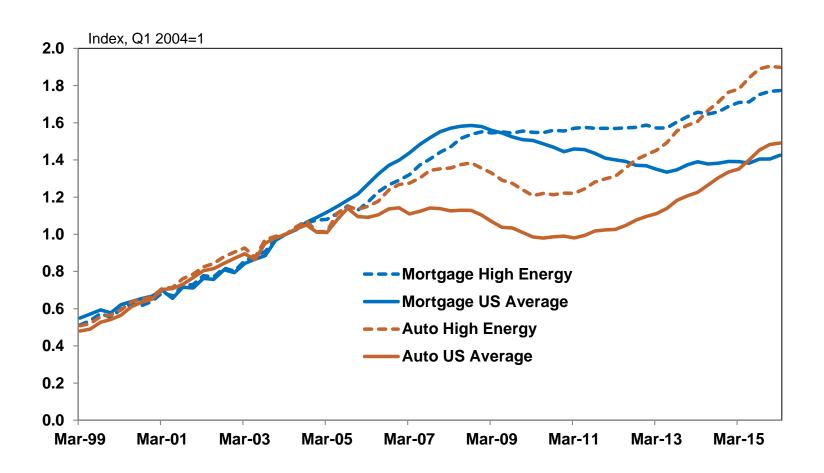
Office Vacancy Rates





Auto and home loan balances boomed in energy counties before slowing recently

Loan Balances

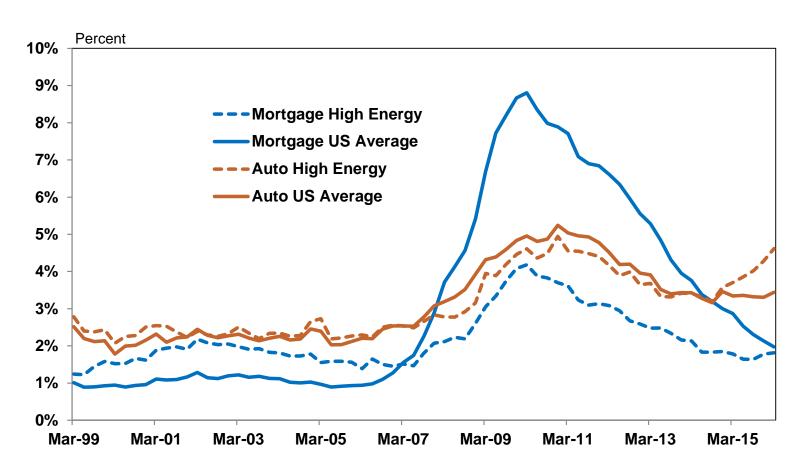




Delinquencies have risen in U.S. energy counties, especially on auto loans

Loan Delinquencies

Greater than 90 days

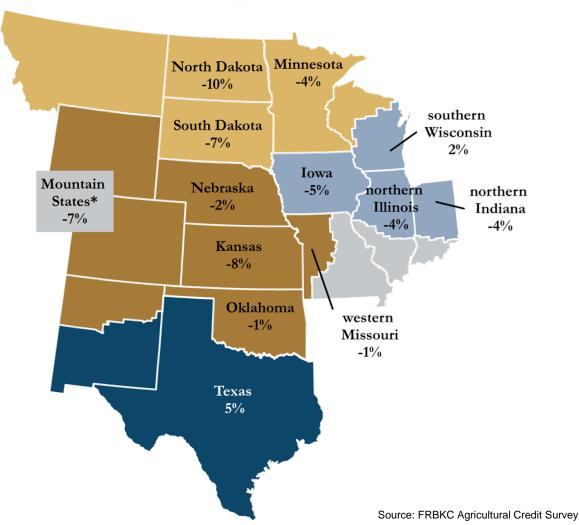




Farmland values are also easing in many states as farm income declines

Non-Irrigated Farmland Values

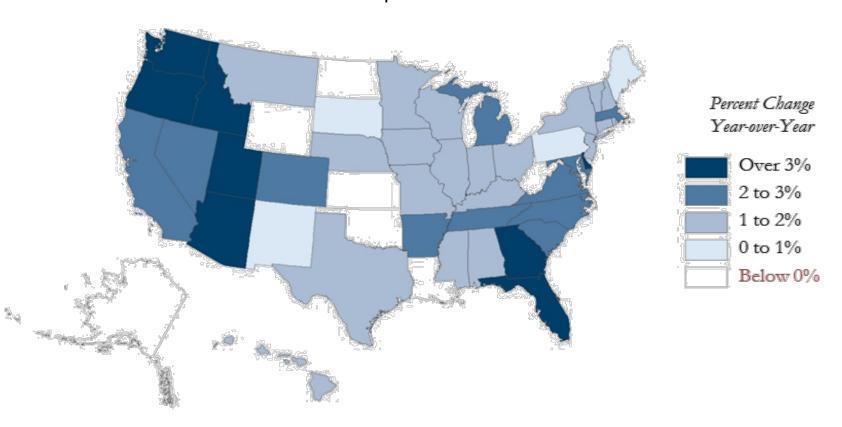
2016 Q1, % change, y/y





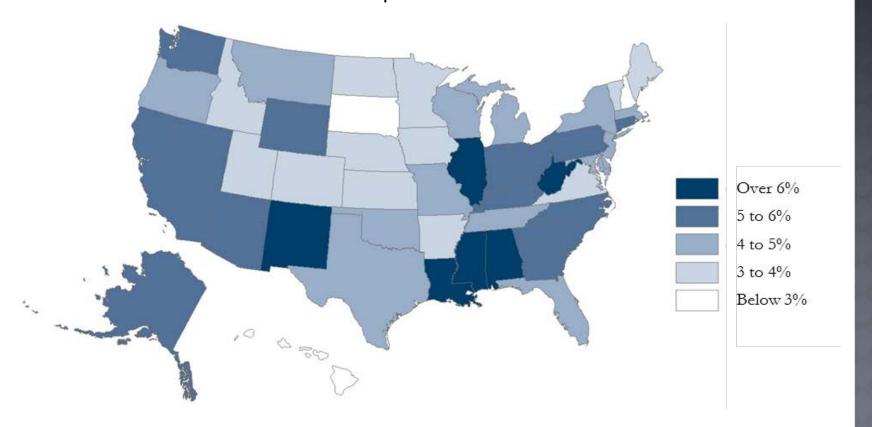
Employment growth has been strongest on the coasts, weakest in energy areas

Total Nonfarm Employment GrowthApril 2016



Still, unemployment has remained relatively low in the middle of the country

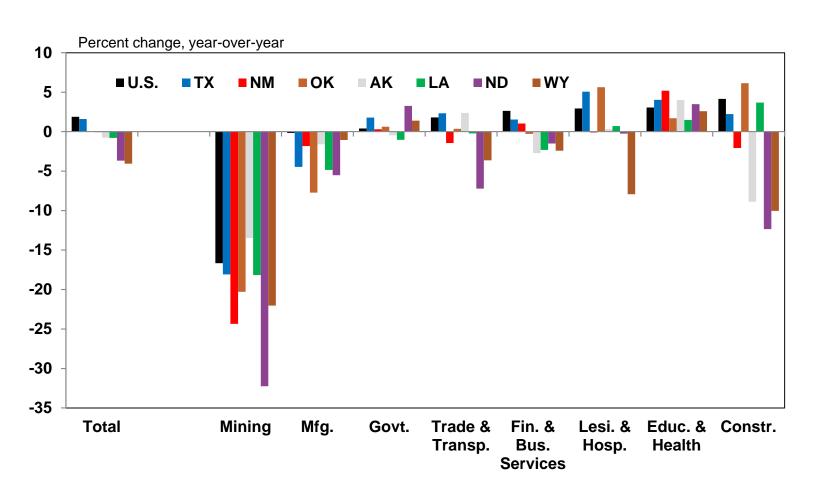






Energy workers appear to be finding other jobs, though sometimes at lower pay

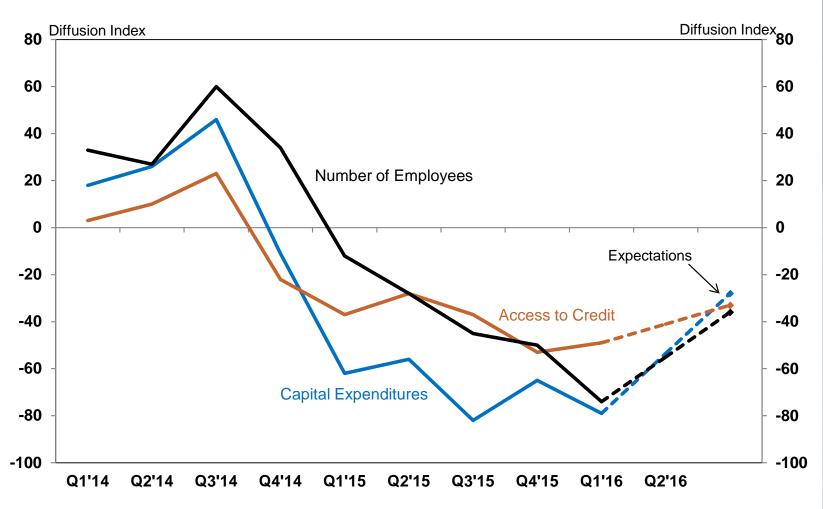
Employment Growth by Industry, US and Energy StatesApril 2016





The KC Fed's Q1 energy survey suggested cuts in the sector may be easing

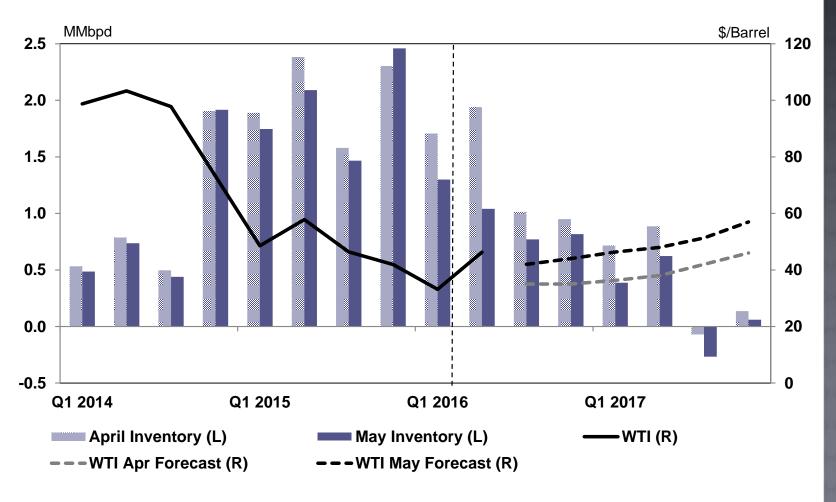
Year-Over-Year Energy Survey Indexes





Oil inventory imbalances have improved quicker than expected, helping boost prices

Global Oil Inventory Builds vs Oil Prices

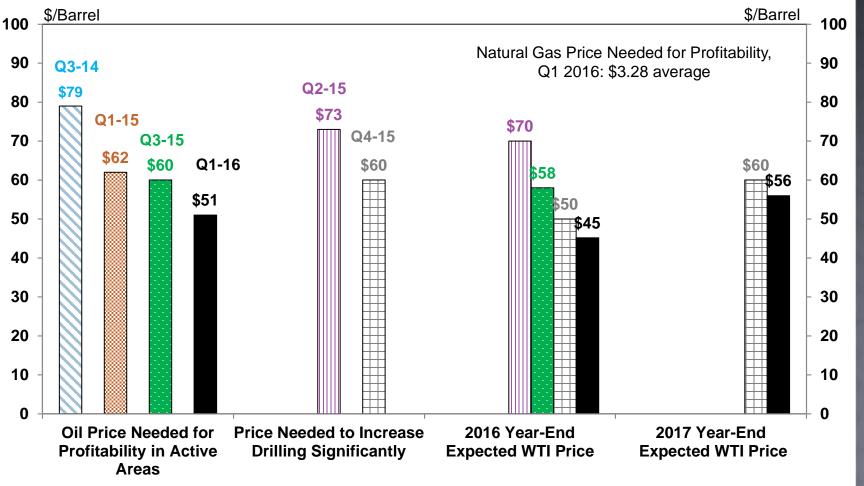




According to firms, profitable prices are now only slightly above current prices, for oil

KC Fed Energy Survey Special Questions

Q3 2014 to Q1 2016





Summary

- The U.S. economy continues to grow, and the Fed has begun to raise interest rates
- Construction and real estate activity remain strong in most areas of the country
- An exception is in energy-intensive areas, where loan delinquencies are rising
- But declines in energy areas appear to be slowing, as oil prices approach profitability



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