EIA Weekly Natural Gas Storage Report
Selected indicators

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Data for the week ending 21 Aug 2018
U.S. working gas stocks in underground storage rose by +46 bcf to 2,768 bcf
U.S. gas stocks rose +46 bcf compared with a 5-year average seasonal rise of +81 bcf

**Weekly change in U.S. natural gas inventories**
*Working stocks in underground storage, Lower 48 states, billion cubic feet*

Source: US Energy Information Administration
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Gas stocks are -690 bcf (-20%) below 2017 and -620 bcf (-18%) below 5 five-year average.

U.S. working gas stocks in underground storage (L48) change versus same point in 2017 and 5-year average (bcf)

Gas stocks have fallen well below the five-year range

U.S. working gas stocks in underground storage
(billion cubic feet)

Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration
Gas stocks are at the lowest for time of year since 2003

U.S. gas stocks at the end of third week in Sept., 1994-2018

billion cubic feet

Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration  
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U.S. temperatures and cooling demand remained well above the long-term average last week.
U.S. cooling demand has been +16% higher than average so far this year.

U.S. cooling demand: cumulative deviation from normal since Jan 1, 2018 (cooling degree days, population-weighted, CONUS)

Source: Climate Prediction Center, US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
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U.S. cumulative cooling demand is much higher than 2017 and tracking the prolonged heatwave of 2016

U.S. cooling demand: cumulative deviation from normal
(population-weighted cooling degree days, CONUS)

Source: Climate Prediction Center, US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, @JKempEnergy
U.S. gas stocks have risen much more than 2017 or 2016 for any given level of cooling demand, implying supply remains strong.

U.S. natural gas stocks versus cooling demand
Weekly change in stocks vs population-weighted CDDs

Source: U.S. Climate Prediction Center, U.S. Energy Information Administration, @JKempEnergy