

West Coast USA Snow Records Verify Jet Stream Shift



AccuWeather posted the *Top Snowiest Months in Seattle*. When they put this report a few days back, it was tagged the Seattle's snowiest month in 50 years.



AccuWeather @breakingweather · Feb 11

With 20.2 inches of **snow**, this has been **Seattle's** snowiest month in 50 years.
Additional accumulation is possible: ow.ly/jtQ130nFjKq

TOP SNOWIEST MONTHS IN SEATTLE		
RANK	TOTAL	DATE
#1	57.2"	JANUARY (1950)
#2	45.4"	JANUARY (1969)
#3	35.4"	FEBRUARY (1916)
#4	23.3"	JANUARY (1916)
#5	22.1"	DECEMBER (1968)
#6	20.5"	NOVEMBER (1896)
#7	20.2"	FEBRUARY (2019)
#8	20.0"	JANUARY (1954)

Since then, it has turned into the snowiest month in 70 years. This year, February snow totals is ranked 7th out of the top 8, but for the month of February, it's the second highest in snow total.



Also, this chart presents a different way to look at snow depth in inches, from Seattle-Tacoma Airport. With the expected storm that will come rolling in over the weekend through Monday and Tuesday, that snow total of 35 inches from 1916 could be very well be eclipsed, since we're only halfway through the month.



Sea-Tac Airport @SeaTacAirport · Feb 12
 SnOMG look at these totals! ❄️ #SeaTacSnow
twitter.com/NWSSeattle/sta...



Sea-Tac Airport and NWS Seattle

USA Today put out the latest snow totals claiming that this month is the snowiest February in 70 years in Seattle, back in 1949. Then, there's another gargantuan storm that's on the way, same as the one that brought record snow and record winds to Hawaii with massive waves of over 40-foot range and 80-foot on the faces.



Seattle is having its snowiest February in 70 years – and more is on the way

After a weekend snowstorm pummeled the normally mild Northwestern city – making this month the city's snowiest February since 1949, according to AccuWeather – another one-two punch is expected this week.

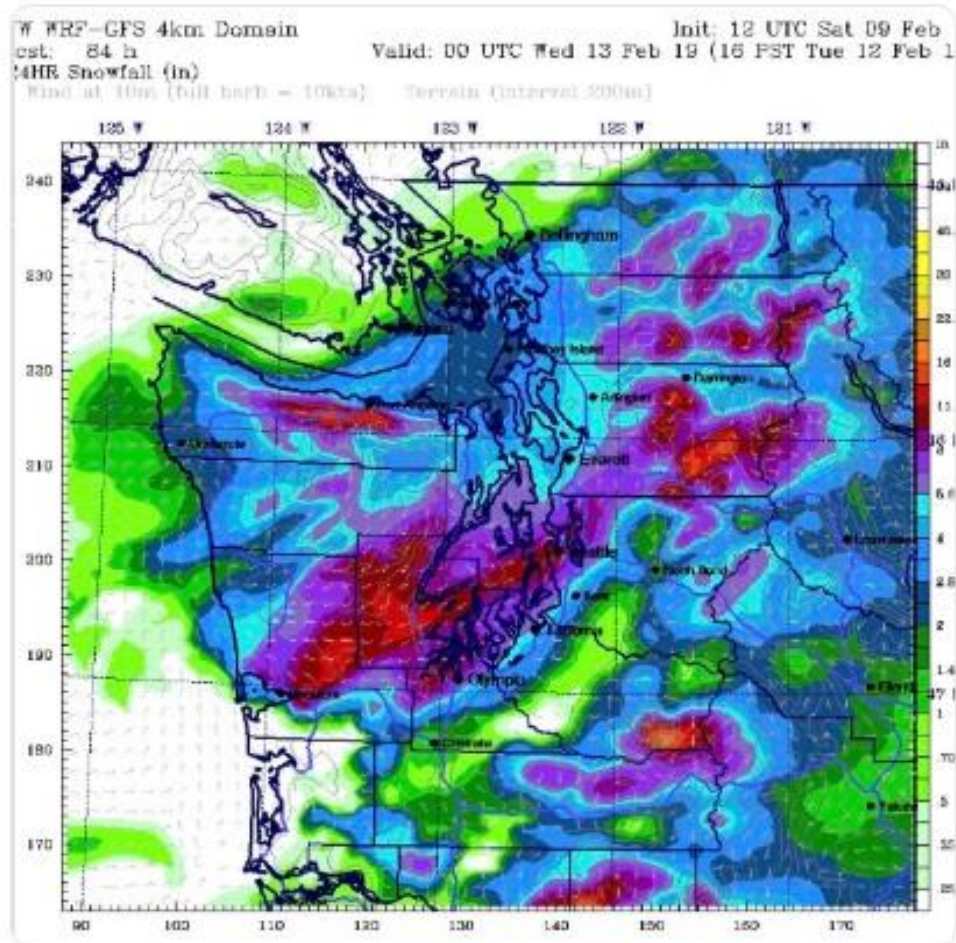


That same storm that made landfall in British, Columbia and in some areas such as Washington and Oregon.

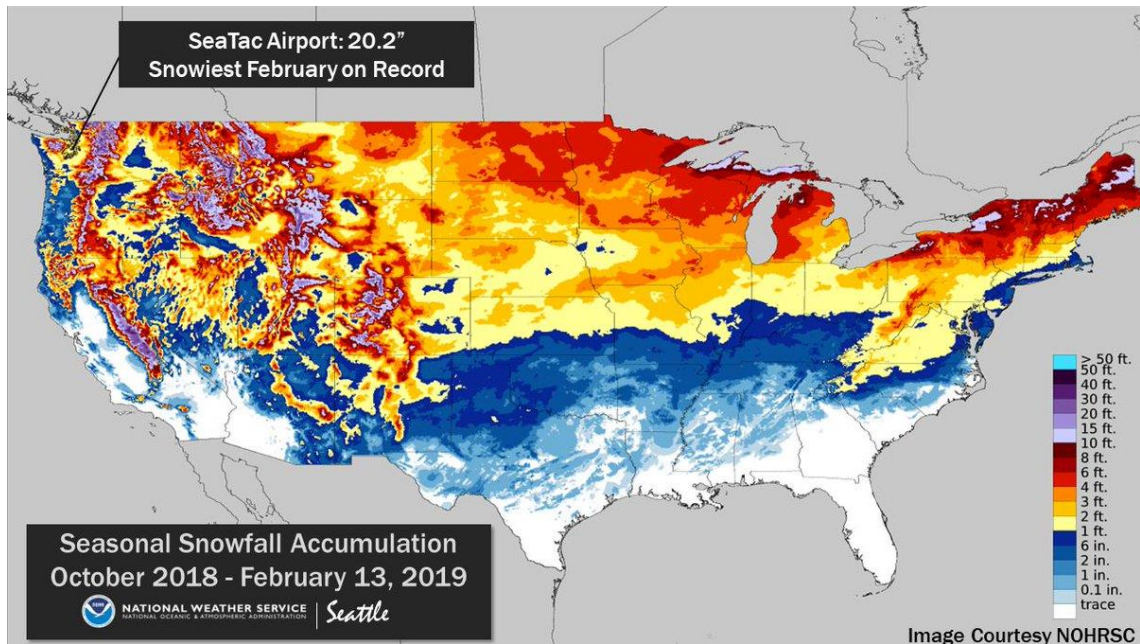


Seattle Weather Blog @KSeattleWeather · Feb 9

This February is quickly turning historic. Latest UW weather model predicts another 8-10" of **snow** from Mon night thru Tues night. (After 2-3" Sun night.) Just, wow.



Seasonal Snowfall Accumulations from October, 2018 until the present, around the Valentine's Day , February 13th and 14th, 2019 was also reported by National Weather Service, Seattle. This is not really specific, it's just for Seattle, but it does show the snow totals across Lower 48. The areas with white and gray are going to get around 15 to 20 feet of snow. So record snow again this year is expected for Sierra Nevada mountains.



With all these snow, a street artist featured “two feet” of snow in Seattle. Probably, another foot could be added, as we get through the next seven days or so.



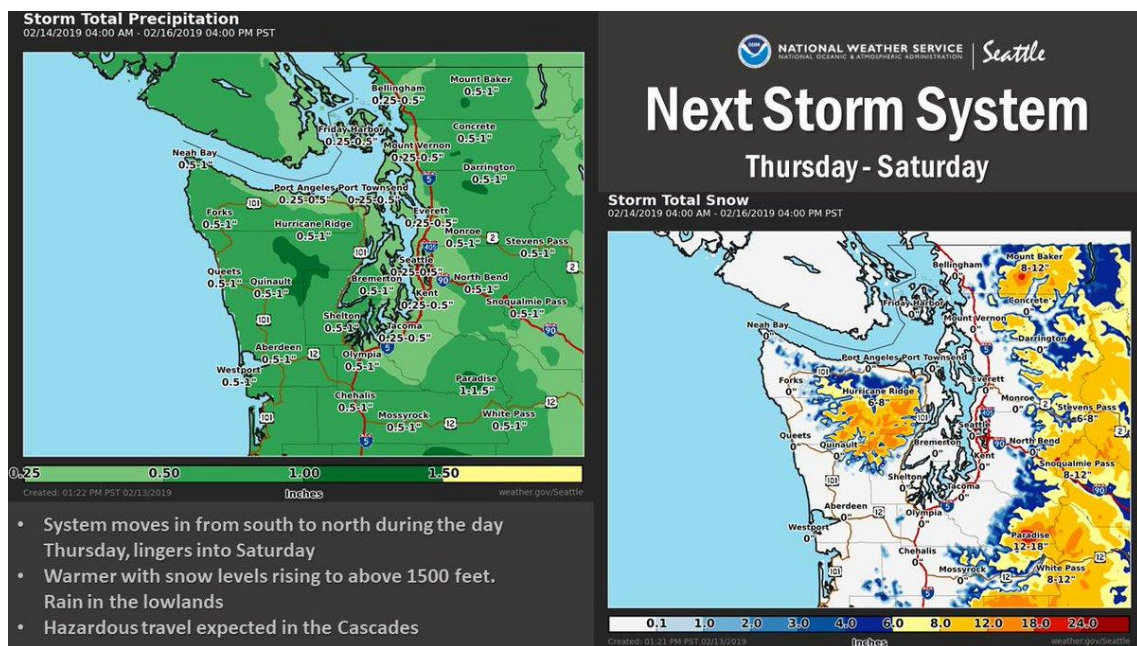
Jim Keeter @jkeeter · Feb 8

its crazy out here ! already 2 feet of **snow** in **seattle** !! #SnowMageddon2019

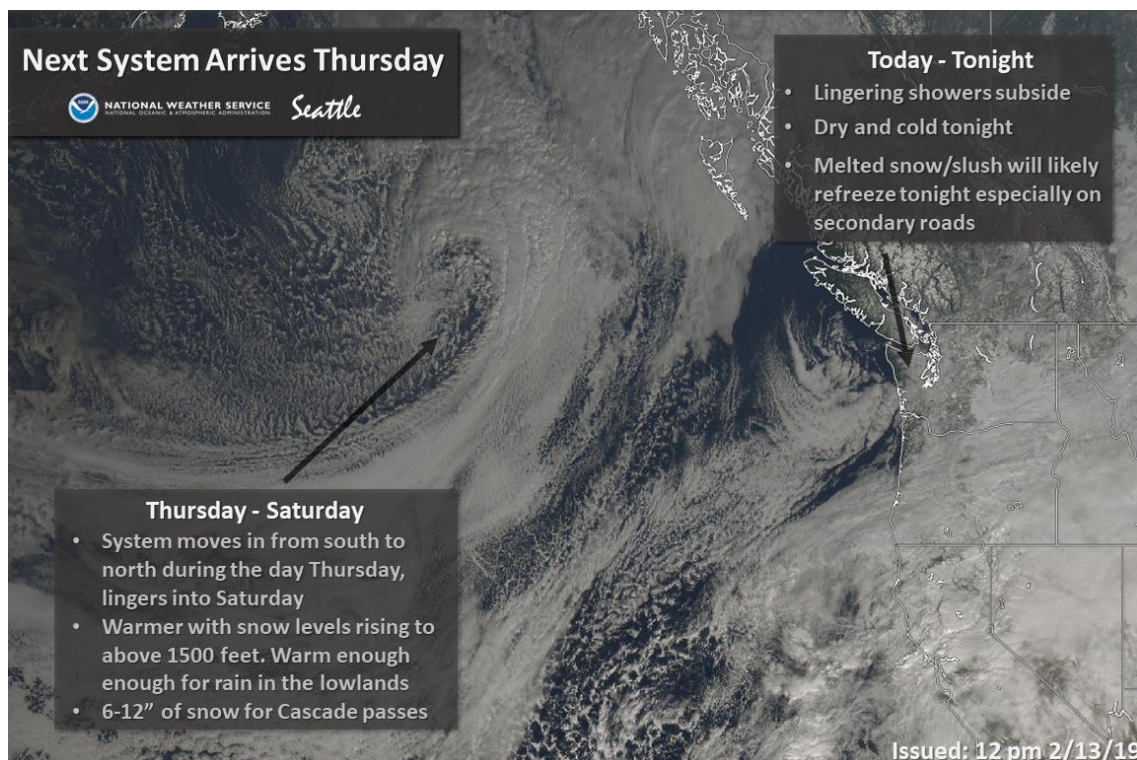


And every time a foot of snow is added to the 20 inches, we're getting around that 35 inches of all-time record snow recorded in February, 1916. This uptick was not predicted however in the Global Warming models.

The only way it could happen maybe is, if our jet streams are moving into different places and bringing different moisture patterns across the planet.



Next storm is set on tap to literally blast the west coast, and some wind records could be shattered as this thing makes a landfall. If you're not familiar with what this system is, this is the same system that just blew through Hawaii sending snow down to 6,500 feet, the lowest recorded snowfall they've ever had on Maui island.



Also, that 191 mile-per-hour winds that was registered on Mauna Kea, with massive monster waves of 40-foot height from the back and literally over 80 feet height on the face, that is the same storm, right here.

‘Historic’ storm hurls huge waves and 191-mph winds at Hawaii; rare snow hits Maui

Forecasters “are calling this an **unprecedented event** and we concur that we rarely if ever have seen the combination of record high onshore waves, coupled with gale force winds,” **said Sam Lemmo**, administrator of Hawaii’s Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR).

The storm’s most extreme blow was generated on the Big Island’s towering peak of Mauna Kea, **where a 191-mph wind gust** blasted the mountain summit at 4:40 p.m. local time Sunday.

Furthermore, as you move through Thursday and Friday this periphery area which is colored blue on the map, is the snowfall. The problem is, it's going to be mixed with all types of precipitation and accordingly, they're really having a difficult time trying to forecast this thing out.




NWS Seattle @NWSSeattle · 57m

The latest HRRR forecast radar loop shows light rain OR a rain/snow mix (in pink) reaching Western Washington today. Temps in the upper 20s & low 30s will create some icy roads for the AM commute. Afternoon temps in the mid 30s to around 40 #wawx



This is the second time that they put out the same statement of “very difficult to forecast”. Areas outlined in blue is a danger zone. It's going to be right between sleet freezing rain and snow. It is *some* kind of a combination as it moves through.

COMPLICATED FORECAST Monday-Tuesday System 


IMPORTANT POINTS

If you are in the shaded area:
THIS IS AN EXTREMELY CHALLENGING FORECAST.

Concern exists for **mixed precipitation** in the shaded area.
IF MIXED PRECIPITATION OCCURS, EXPECT LESS SNOW AMOUNTS due to POSSIBLE sleet, freezing rain, or rain.

Regardless, prepare for hazardous travel conditions.
Especially during the Monday evening commute.

Stay tuned for additional details.



4:43 PM - 10 Feb 2019

The corporate controlled media is really good at showing you these type of images, where it seemed to be like it's only a 10th inch of a snow when they talk about the snowiest so far in 20 years, 30 years, 50 years or 70 years. They show these really tiny snow totals in the images, so you would think, it's not very much snow and it never snowed in that place anyway.



Amy Moreno @AmyMorenoNews · Feb 10
Wow! It's dumping **snow** in downtown **Seattle**



Originally though, on February 10, this was the most snow in 20 years, so people aren't used to that. They grew up with a very moderate and a very temperate climate and it rarely snows there too.



Peter @Shaaaaaaaaaam · Feb 10



The most **snow Seattle** has had in 20 years 🤔



So when this happened, people panicked. They went to the stores and bought everything off the shelves. This is a recurring theme showing images of an empty shelf, an empty shelf and yet another empty shelf. This “empty shelf” scenario might not happen somewhere in Chicago, in Buffalo and in Minnesota because they’re used to these types of storms, but not in Seattle.



MsMermaid124 @onewiththesand · Feb 8
Snow in the forecast? #Seattle Don't go to Trader Joe's for milk. 😞

But while you're stuck at home, get some food coloring, take the kids outside and make a dino. I really like the creativity of the snow art that's come up in this event, from the feet, to the dinosaur.



Speaking of snow, let's take a look at Mammoth Mountain, California. This massive snowpack is actually tied so far with the 2016-2017 all-time record snowpack in the Sierra Nevada's. But, in two months they're going to break that record and probably put another 20% on top, making it the all-time most amount of snow to ever fall in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

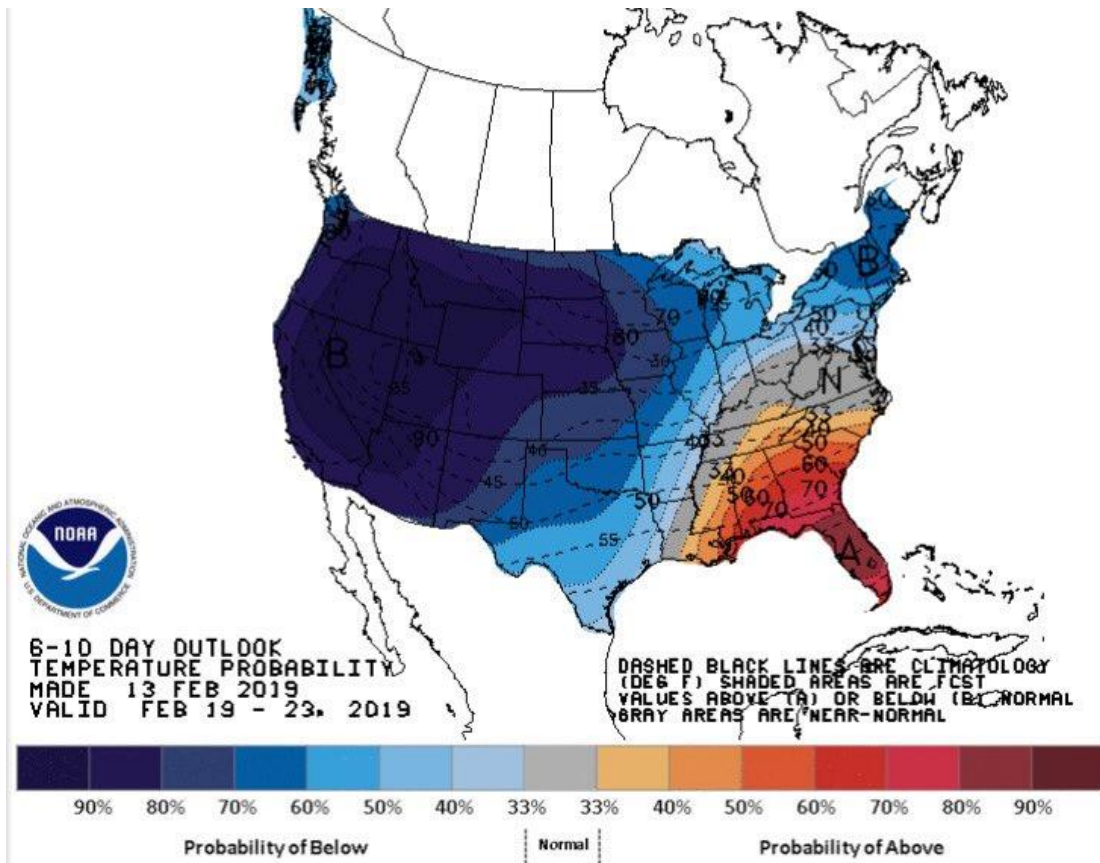


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World Weather HUGE amounts of snow on Mammoth Mountain, California last week! Photo: John Kassell via Rete Meteo Amatori



Similarly, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) put out the 6 - 10 Day Outlook cold forecast, revealing a hundred percent probability of below. This is shown in the dark purple shade in the Temperature Probability Map.



Hence, it's guaranteed that this year is going to be cooler than average. I'm just wondering if any temperature records were broken in these cold events that occurred during the first two weeks of February.

As seen in this particular data set, the first two weeks of February, 2019 is the 3rd coldest, since 1945. The Global Warming models however, would have it warmer and warmer. So now, I'm confused. How is it possible that we are keeping this trajectory of going cooler, of more record snow, of more record wind and more record cold?

These events were observed continentally, city wise and regionally, but these were still supposed to be blamed on CO₂, while in actuality, it's the opposite to what the forecasts show.



NWS Seattle @NWSSeattle · 4h

The average temperature through the first 12 days of February sits at 33.8° for Seattle. This is the 3rd coldest avg. temperature on record for Seattle for the Feb 1-12 time period. Records started at Sea-Tac in 1945.

Minimum 12-Day Mean Avg Temperature for SEATTLE TACOMA INTL AP, WA

Click column heading to sort ascending, click again to sort descending.

Rank	Value	Ending Date	Missing Days
1	29.2	1989-02-12	0
2	32.1	1949-02-12	0
3	33.8	2019-02-12	0
4	34.2	1950-02-12	0
5	34.5	1948-02-12	0
6	35.0	1985-02-12	0
7	36.7	1956-02-12	0
8	37.0	1994-02-12	0
9	37.2	2014-02-12	0
10	37.7	1957-02-12	0

Period of record: 1945-01-01 to 2019-02-12

My personal analysis regarding this is: Our jet streams are in the wrong place, brought about by the Sun's natural cycle. The tornado event that took place in Guatemala is another of the many significant indicators of this. They're calling this a land spout, and it sort of looks like a dust devil at some point, but it sure looks like it could be an EF-1 tornado ripping through the area.



severe-weather.EU @severeweatherEU · 2h

Spectacular landspout (?) in Nueva Santa Catarina Ixtahuacán, Sololá, Guatemala yesterday, Feb 13. Report via Clima Extremo 24.



Then down in Croatia, Adriatic gets also an amazing blasts of weather this year.



severe-weather.EU @severeweatherEU · 10h

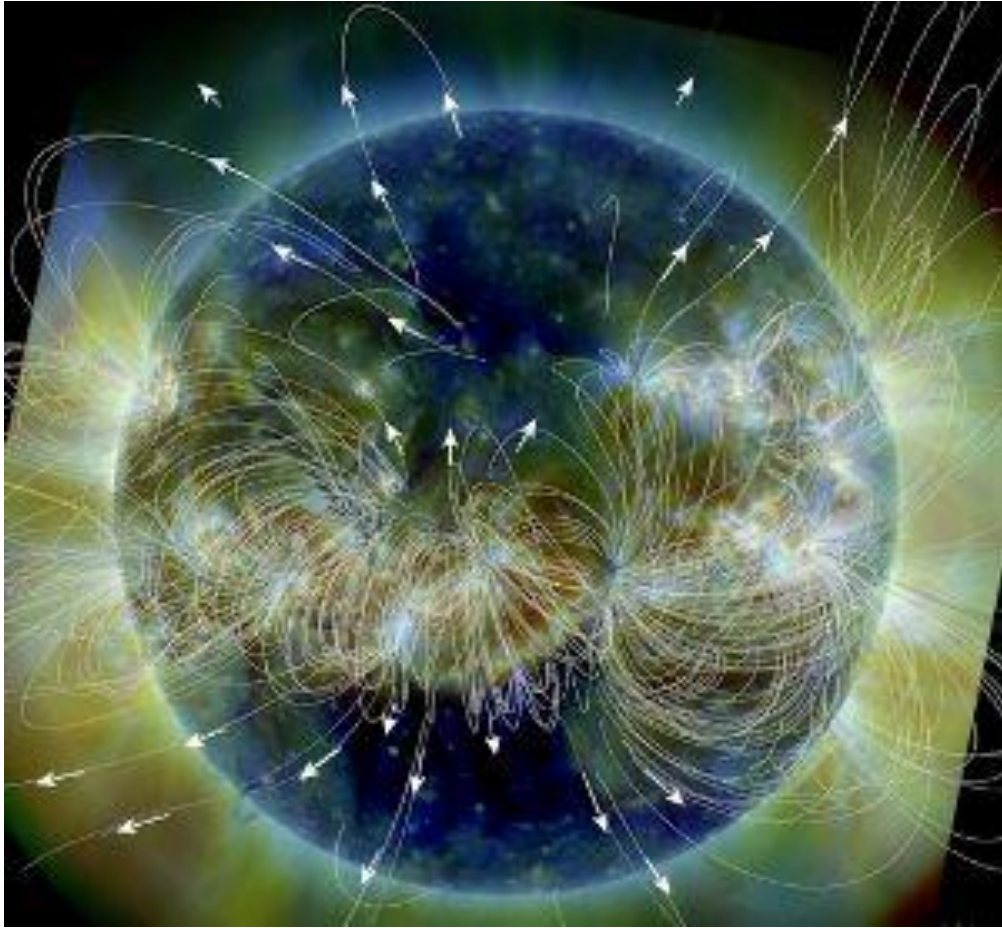
Spectacular lenticular clouds over Lika, NW Croatia today, February 13. Report: Marina Knežević- Diklić / @crometeohr



These are stunning shots of lenticular clouds taken in Croatia. *Hvala vam*, Diklic! Thanks for taking the shot.



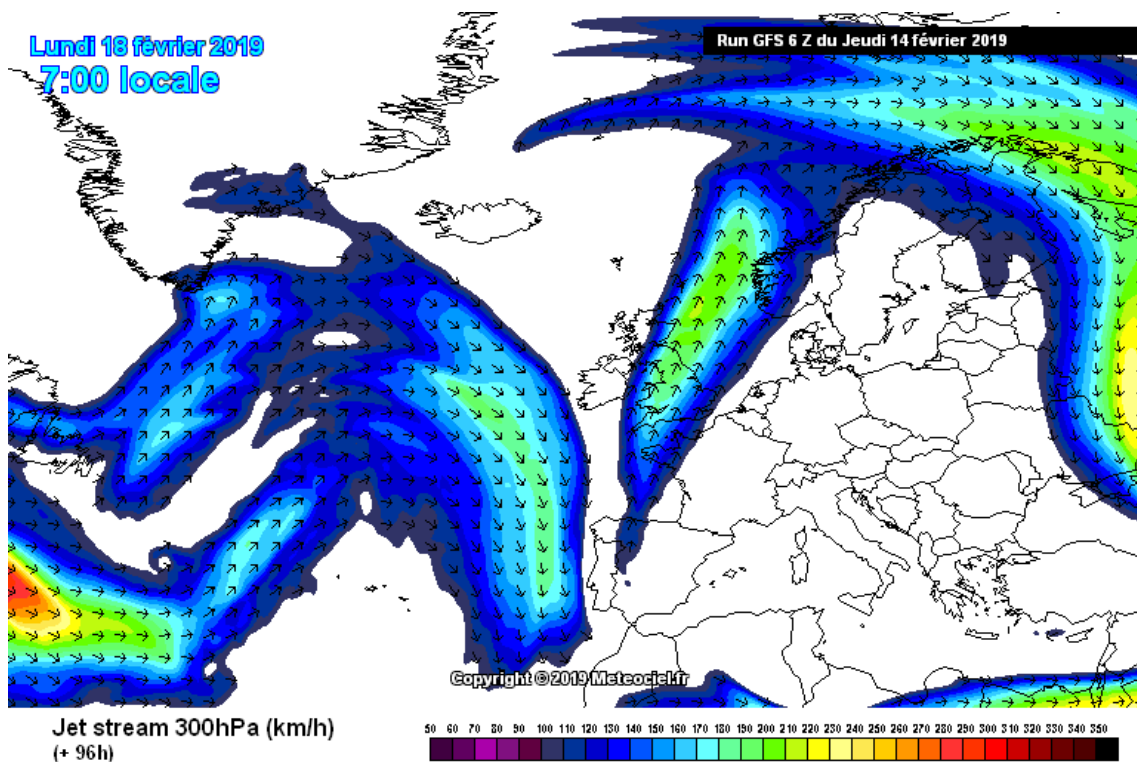
Curiously though, the global corporate media never talks about our Sun repeating a 400-year pattern of low solar activity.



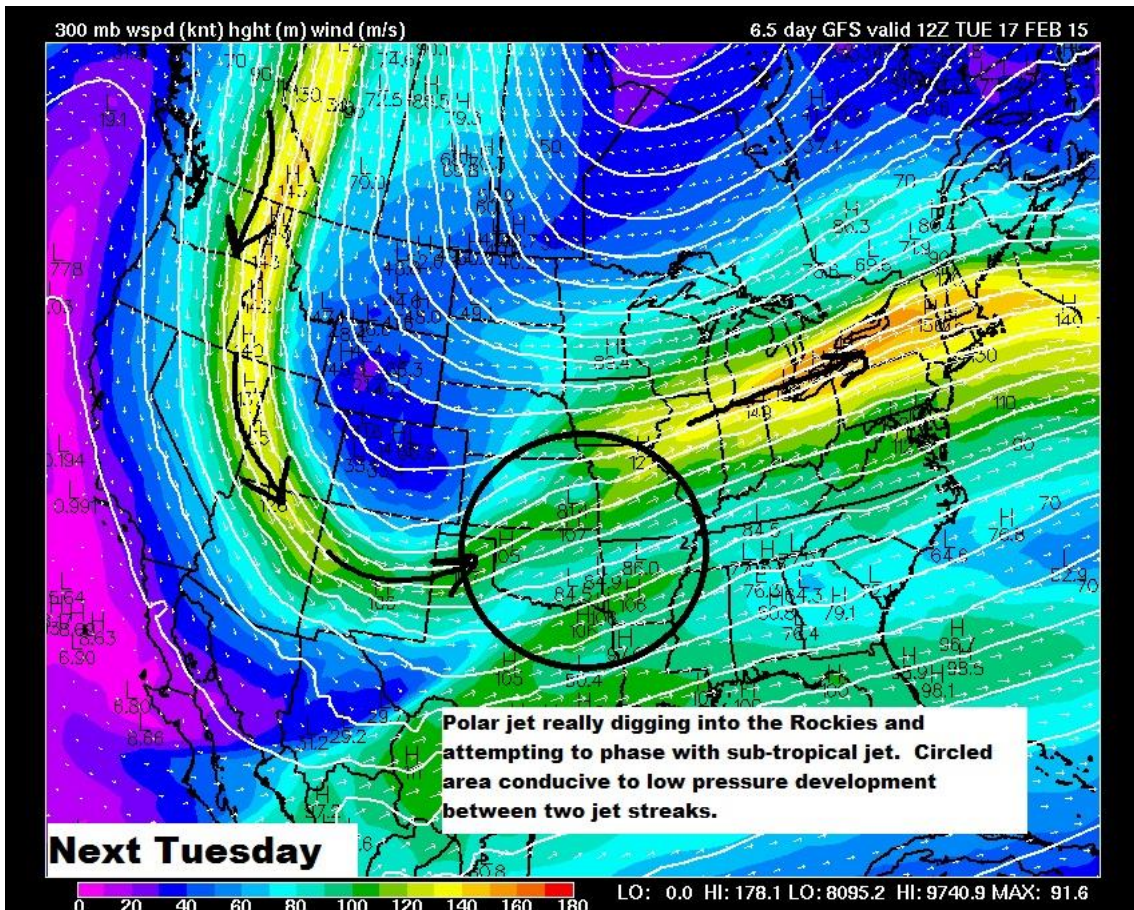
This low solar activity of the sun is going to have changes in both our cloud cells and our jet streams. They're going to be in the wrong places, and we're going to start to see shifting around of moisture patterns, droughts, as well as temperature anomalies, where cold temperatures in one place or hot temperature is being pushed up in a wrong place.



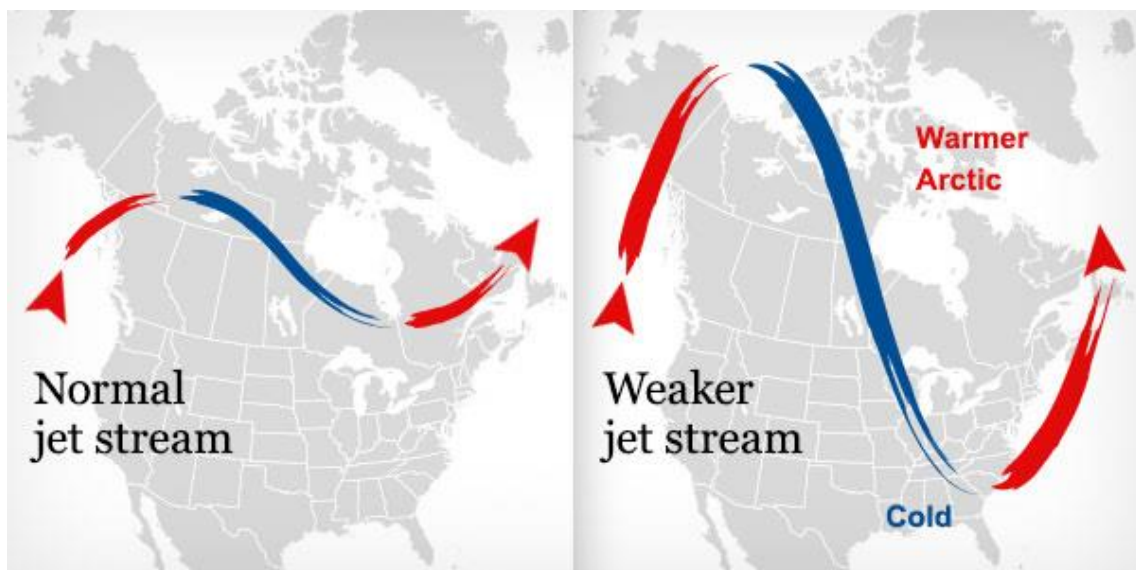
This brings us to the 18th of February, where we'll start to see how the jet streams are bending around in Europe.



Comparably, bringing you back to the US in the same time frame next week, two jets will be slamming and will be breaking into each other. A polar jet slams with a subtropical jet as seen via satellite. That area circled in the chart, is an extreme weather event.

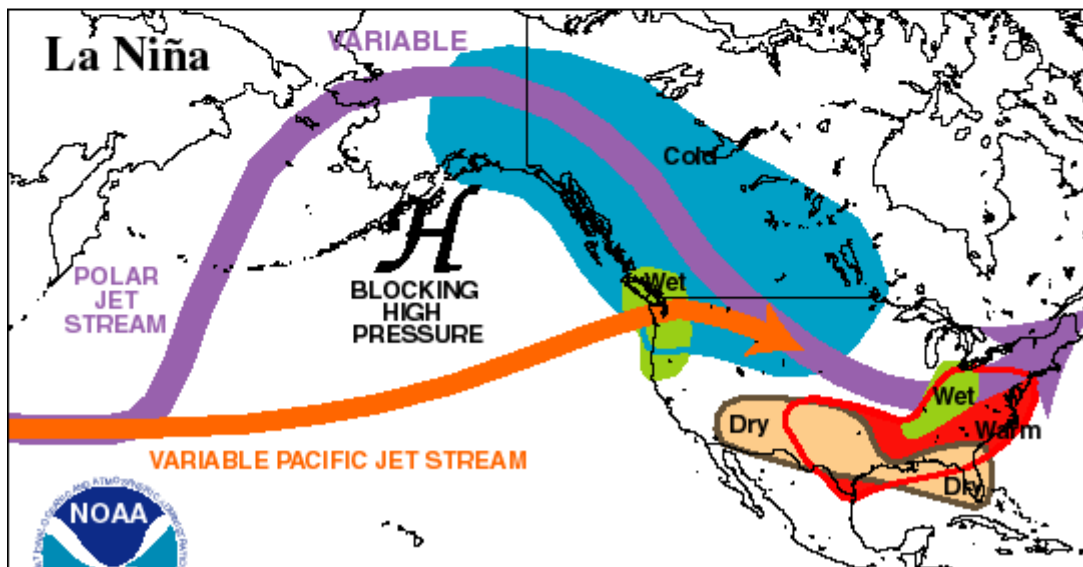
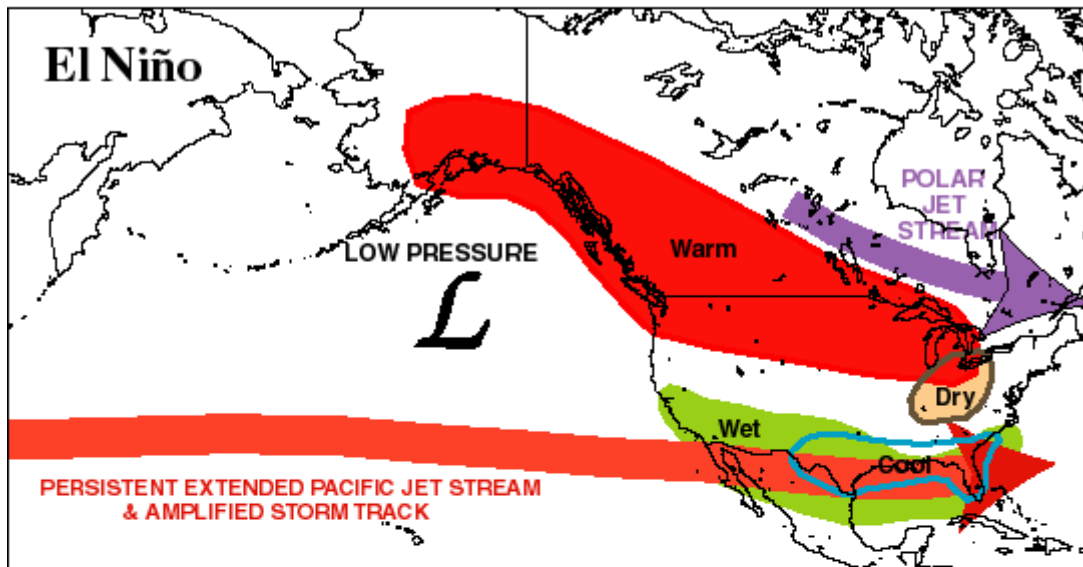


While we are in the middle of all these weather anomalies, I keep hearing about this repeating narrative trying to explain away all these. One of which is: “Record cold is due to the warmer Arctic creating record cold because it is a warmer Arctic.” They even try to show these really cute graphics here with nice coloration. I must admit the gray with the blue and the red gave it a *nice* touch. Normal jet streams on the left, and bad-polluting-CO2-inducing-climate-change people are on the right.



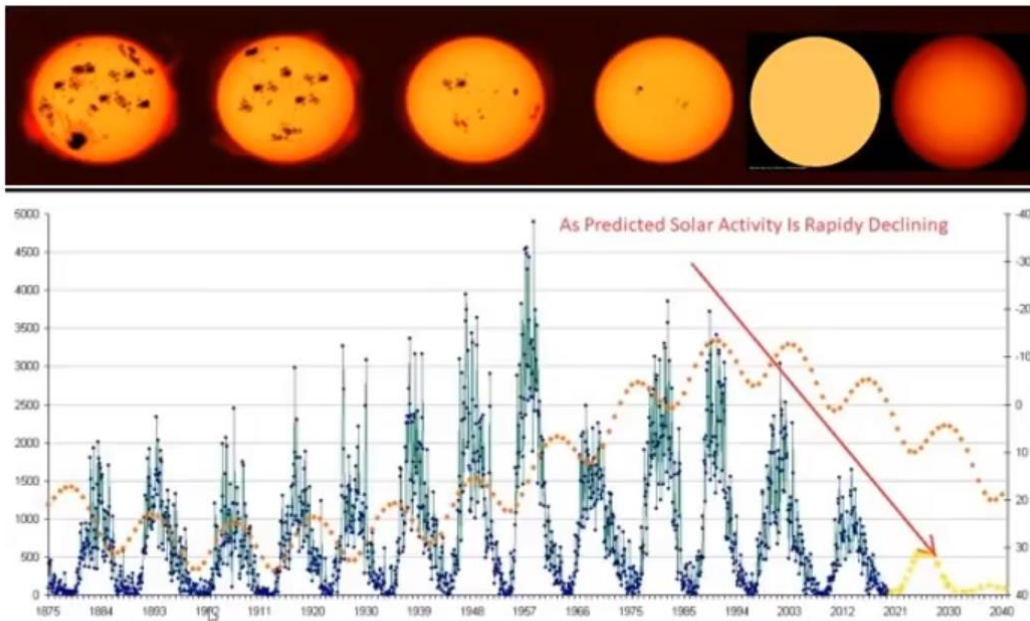
Nevertheless, they never really talk about these natural undulations. It is a fact that we go from El Niño to La Niña, back and forth for several times through generations as long as we're alive on this planet. These cause changes in precipitation, wind velocity, and all these other things in between. These natural undulations are also how people forecast futures market for Ag Products, and these people can attest that these changes are natural.

TYPICAL JANUARY-MARCH WEATHER ANOMALIES AND ATMOSPHERIC CIRCULATION DURING MODERATE TO STRONG EL NIÑO & LA NIÑA



Climate Prediction Center/NCEP/NWS

Yet, nobody wants to talk about natural variability in the Sun on its 400-year cycle, or even just the other significant changes that roll around every 5 to 7 years. It's got to be CO2, because you can't tax the Sun.



Thanks for reading, I hope you got something out of the article. If you like more information like this, I produce the tri-weekly Mini Ice Age Conversations podcast, 30 minutes of an in depth analysis on the GSM you can take on the go.

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Seattle snowiest in 70 Years

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