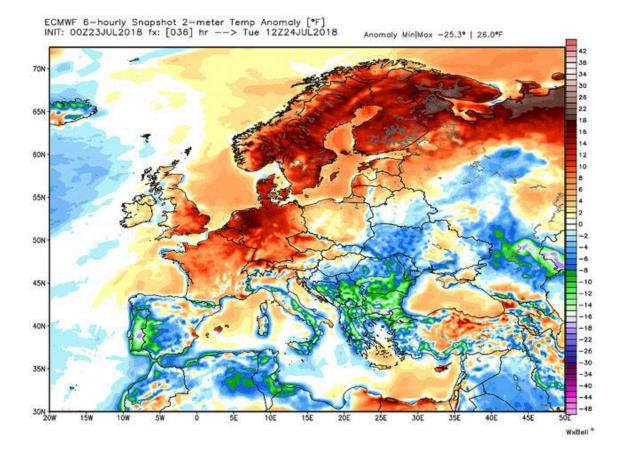
Drought Reveals Ancient Henges and Ruins in Europe

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The media has been focusing an enormous amount on one area of heat in the entire northern hemisphere.



What's really interesting is this drought, they call it Europeans blistering heat wave with parched yellow fields. This happens every summer, there's always a drought going on in the summer that affects crop production, but this year is exceptional.



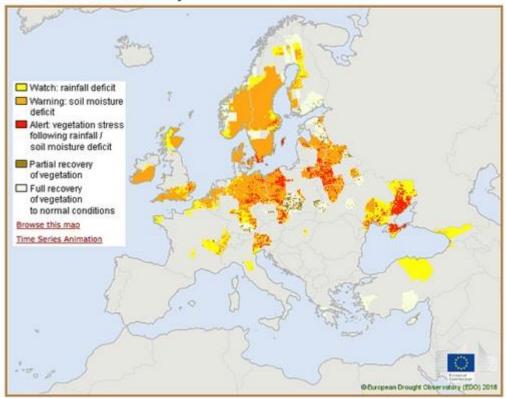
in living memory, farmers say.

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The headline reads Europe battles one of the most intense heat waves in history, yeah I wonder which number this would be down the line in terms of intensity if we go back 8000 years or more.



Europe battles one of most intense heat waves in history



It's surely not it's #1 because the Dust Bowl era was more intense.





4 - Extensive cropmarks of prehistoric enclosures in parched grassland on the Llyn Peninsula (Crown Copyright RCAHMW)

Old foundations are starting to emerge out of the fields, grass fires in some areas, droughts in others. They are finding a hodgepodge of ruins suddenly appearing out of nowhere, but they only seem to be visible from low-flying aircraft.



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A few examples here that are popping up in the countryside. There's one in the grasslands of Llyn peninsula, now what they're calling these things are crop marks, ancient sites.

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A newly-discovered Iron Age farmstead in coastal Ceredigion

It's incredibly interesting even though they're farming in these fields that these structures have not been discovered. Foundations are quite visible but these are the first times they're being discovered.



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Parchmarks of Roman buildings showing at Caerhun Roman fort in the Conwy Valley

There's several of them, it's not one it's multiples, and multiples, and multiples of these things again with the foundations. A Roman fort here.



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Close up here, you can easily see the foundations.

Wales-wide drought reveals further lost

Up in Wales as well, droughts revealing what appears to be multiple henges literally you've heard of Stonehenge. Well, there are multiple hinges popping out of the countryside.



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An Iron Age farmstead near Whitland in Carmarthenshire An Iron Age farmstead near Whitland in Carmarthenshire

They found three so far.



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Cropmarks of a large Bronze Age barrow cemetery on the Llyn Peninsula

Cemeteries being discovered as well, Bronze Age cemeteries no less.



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They have to ask yourself, there have been droughts before, but why have these not been discovered, I mean think about the Dust Bowl 1930S era, they had aircraft back then flying around. These remnant structures are rather large; it's not like you they just disappear like a penny that falls into a wheat field somewhere.

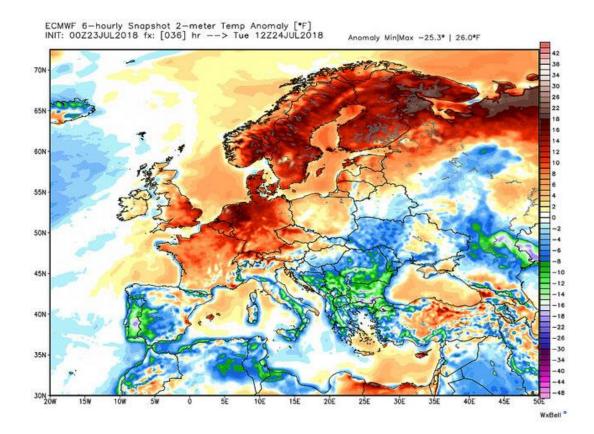


When you think about it how many people are going out to this peninsula and really looking for these types of ruins out there, foundations and cemeteries.



C Anthony Murphy

This is one that popped up that I think is the very best representation of what they're finding during this drought, this is very similar to Stonehenge but in Ireland. Not a crop circle this is what's under the ground that's now visible because of the parched landscape.



Back to the temperature gradient map, anomalies of the difference in above or below normal temperatures. What you're starting to see are weather fronts developing along zones where these two air masses are colliding with the warm and the cold. Here's a perfect example along the border of Spain and France.



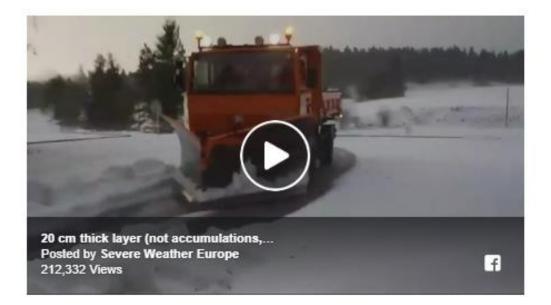
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Well they're got this much hail in alpine regions 20 centimeters thick.

An intense hailstorm hit Morez, Haut-Jura, France on Friday, <u>during the expected severe</u> <u>thunderstorm day across the broader Alpine region</u>, dumping a thick hail of blanket, up to 20 cm thick in some places. Snow ploughs were used to clear roads and parking lots.

This was a remarkable event. While hailstone size remained moderate, the hail blanket thickness was exceptional. What is particularly noteworthy is that this was a blanket of hail, not local accumulations made by storm runoff carrying hailstones. The hail blanket was locally up to 20 cm thick!



Remember 30 centimeters is a full foot if you are in the USA.



This is what we're starting to see planet-wide with these enormous hail events. No longer a few pellets of ice falling from the sky, now it's multiple feet deep even on the equator which they had last year in South America.



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With these colliding weather fronts in northern Italy, ten thousand feet with this much snow on July 21st, that's drifting. This is on the backside of that same structure on the non-drifting side, that's a lot of snow for July.



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Also digging through SevereWeather E.U Twitter feed, they have several amazing images of lightning bolts, thought I bring you a little beauty from nature.

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