

Starving Shore Birds & Unknown Stone Spheres in the Arctic

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If you haven't been following the saga of Greenland's shorebirds, they arrived this year to record late snowpack. This is termed a “year without a summer for these Greenland shorebirds”, there's nowhere for them to nest, and there's no food, they're actually starting to starve on the ice and snow.

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Reports coming in from the Zackenberg station June 14th, just a few days ago the tundra was still 100% covered in snow. Over the last several decades, it's been snow free and this is where these birds' nest now we're looking at an average depth of about one meter. Something's definitely changed in this last year Grand Solar Minimum.

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However, when he arrived this year at Zackenberg Station on June 14 to survey sanderlings he found they had nowhere to construct their nests. "The tundra was 100 percent covered in snow, and it was a very deep layer," he says, estimating an average depth of about one meter. "It was a big shock to see the place like that," he adds.



Zackenberg Station under anomalous snow, 2018



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Right out of the Siberian Times, amazing Arctic giant natural balls, up in the Franz Josef Archipelago

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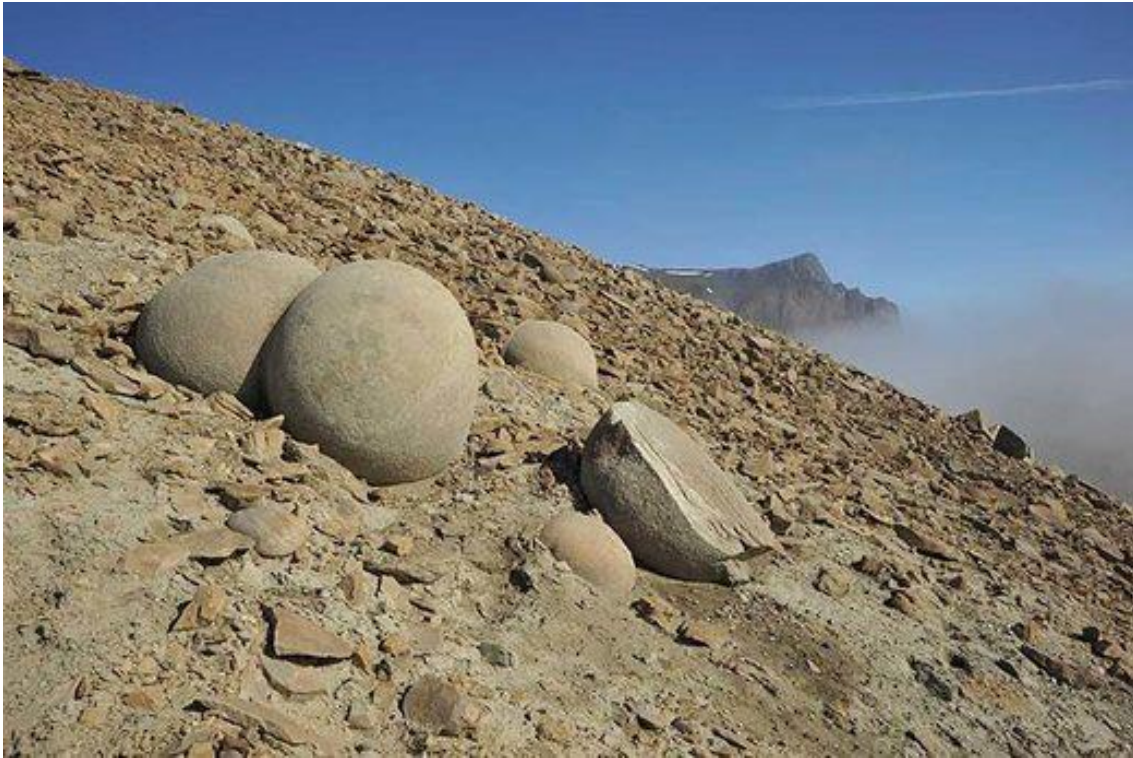
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Where the Gods play football - amazing Arctic island fit for Champions as World Cup reaches climax

Giant natural balls in the Franz Josef archipelago that leave scientists flummoxed.



Unexplainable to say the least.



(BELOW) This place is incredibly remote, and when you look at the location, the way it's set within the set of islands there, it almost looks like the central point, as if I was going to set up trade routes, I would choose the same spot for safety and harbor, maybe a settlement. How long ago would that have been?



(BELOW) Cosmic landscape, they call it footballs of the gods, more than several of these footballs up there and they cannot explain what they are, how they were formed, or how they're even in this so remote place on our planet.

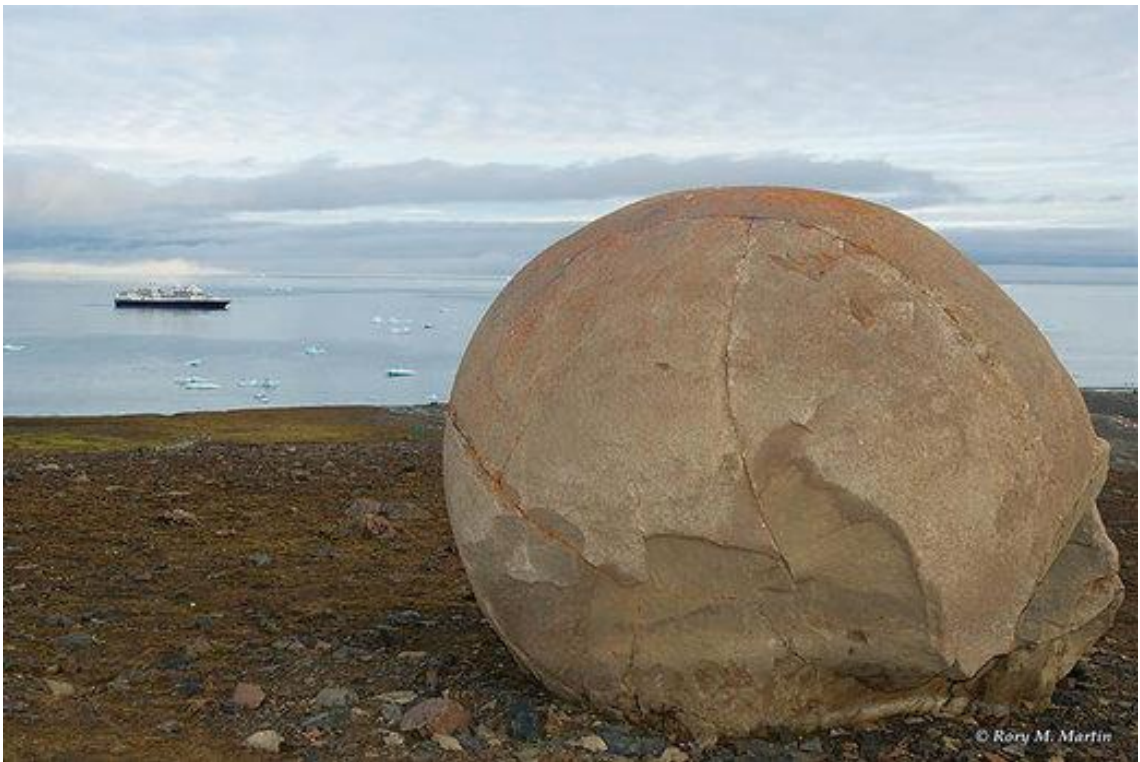


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Visitors to this cosmic landscape named the round rocks 'footballs of the Gods'.



Prior civilization perhaps?



Aside from that first photo, I was thinking how large are these things?



A couple that were buried and actually broke open show hollow on the inside.



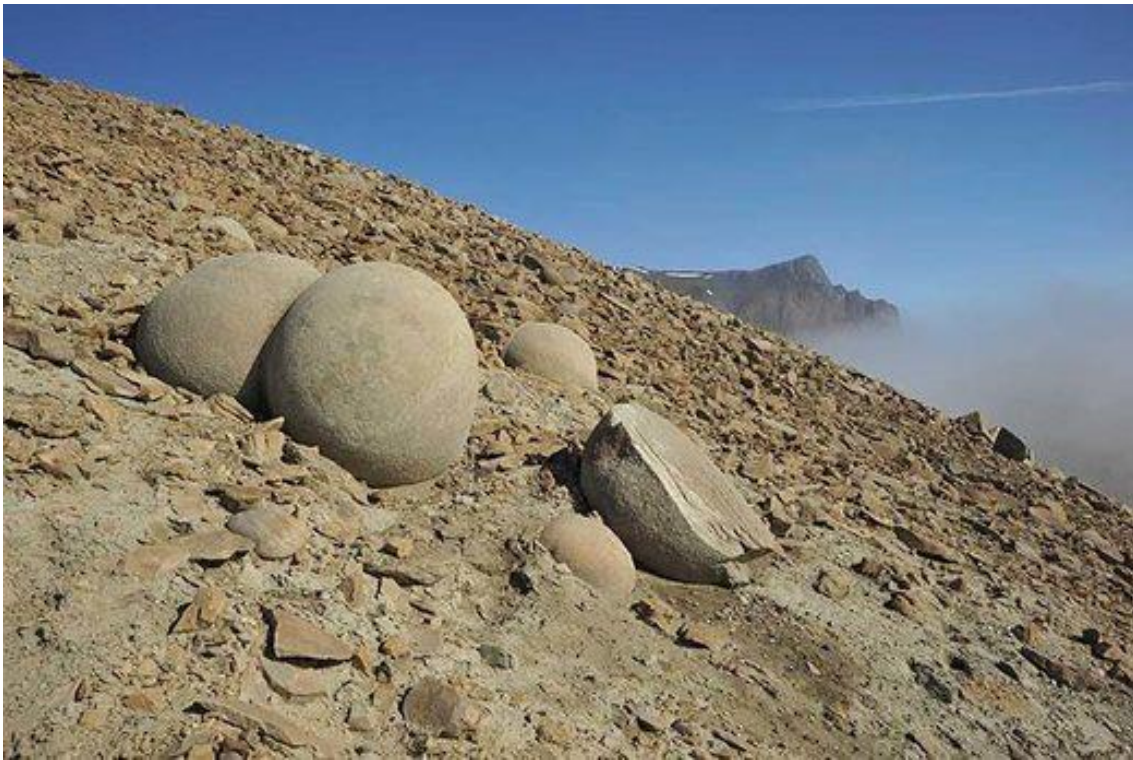
Some of them are smaller, some of them are larger, and range to very tiny spheres.



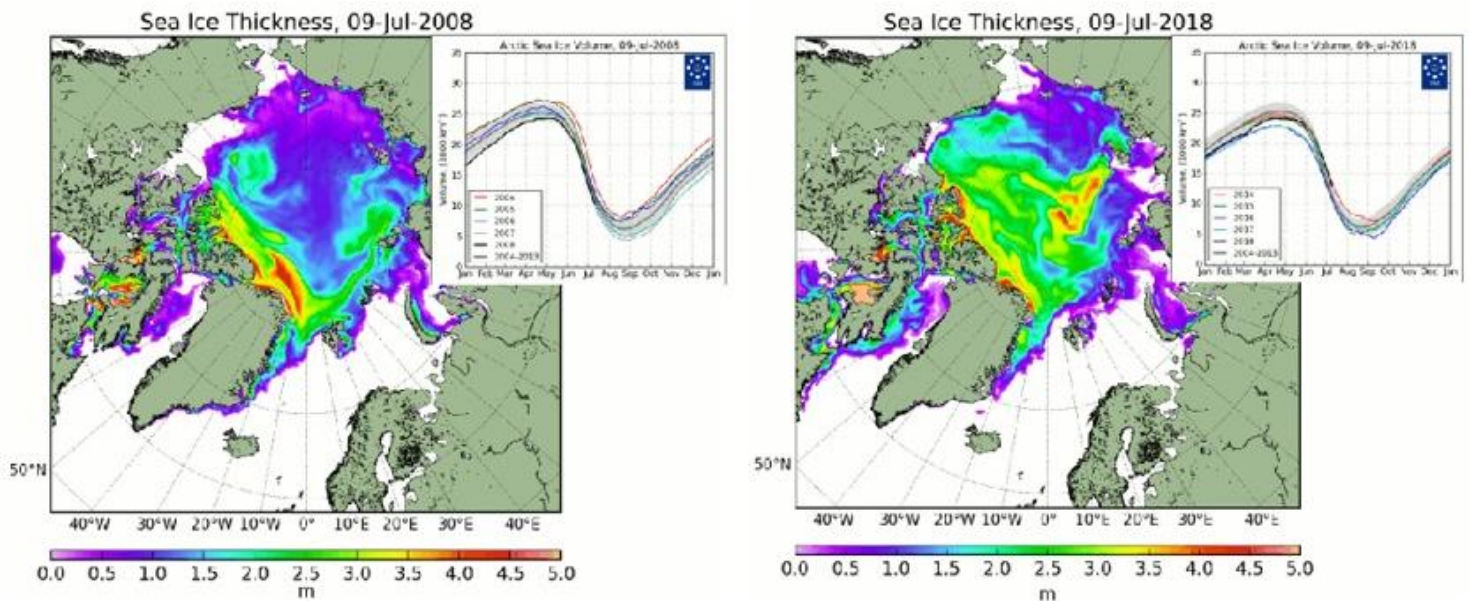
These are supposedly from sea action.



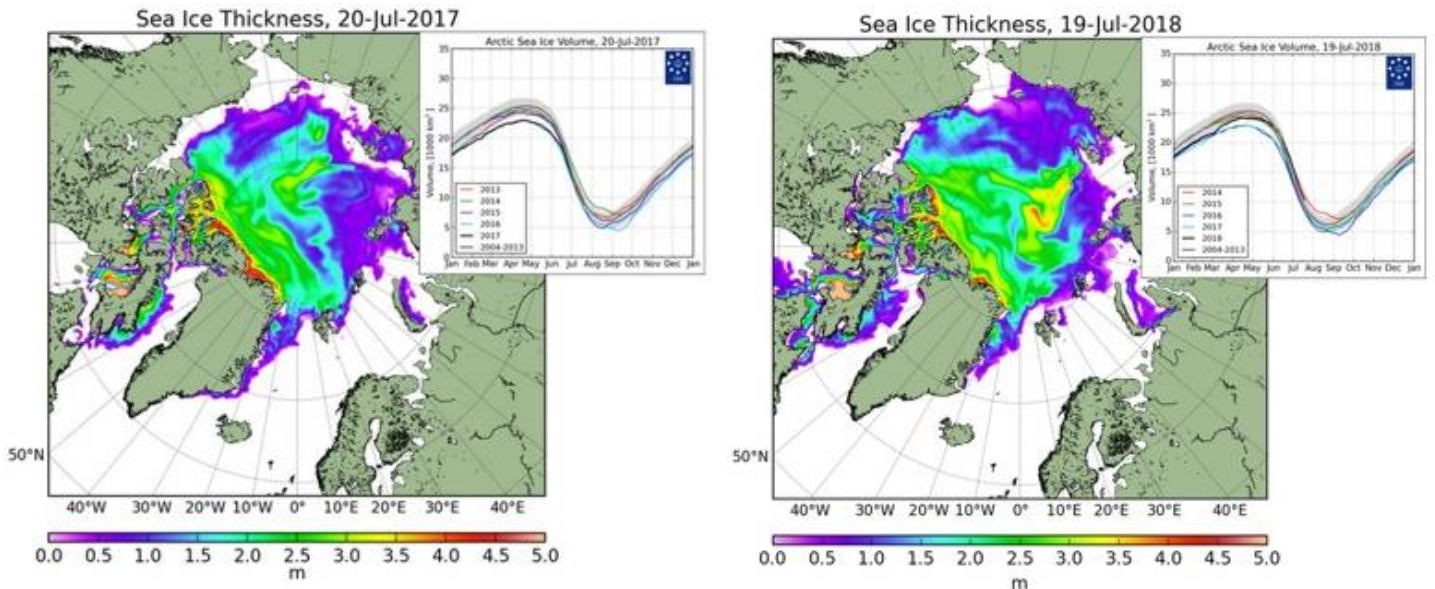
But those others that are miles uphill, that's kind of unexplainable. Thought I bring it to you it's in the Arctic right near Greenland as well.



Speaking of Arctic ice sea ice thickness left-side July 9, 2008, right side July 9 2018, please remember that red that you're seeing on the right side of the graph at 90 degrees north, that's still 14-foot-thick ice. We didn't see that back in 2008 notice the density change.



That's a 10-year difference, let's compare last year to this year, as close as I could get July 20, 2017 to July 19, 2018. Notice the difference specifically between Alaska and Russia, more sea ice and thicker right around the North Pole still looking at 14-foot-thick ice. I don't know how this is going to melt before it starts to refreeze in mid-September.



Checking my Twitter feed, this was sent to me just popped up in a group I was thinking of you adapt.



VJC @Wildvke · Jul 11

This just popped up in a group I'm a member of..@adapt2030 I thought you'd get a kick out of it..



Here's the full image only you can prevent climate change. No, actually that big yellow thing in the background that's what's causing the change, it's the Sun it's not CO2, it's not you.



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