

Solar Anomalies: Produce Prices Up



Produce Sheet is a wholesaler company that sells to restaurants, resorts, and the like. They are food and beverage business supplier and they are putting an update out to warn their customers that the wholesale pricing levels are going to increase in price due to cold weather and anomalous rainy conditions. Expected elevated prices include asparagus, cauliflower, bell peppers, green onions, shallots, arugula, romaine, iceberg, all leafy produce such as lettuces and spinach, melons, cantaloupe, honeydew, sugar snap peas, strawberries, Roma tomatoes, etc. These price increases are from a wholesaler, what do you think will happen to retail prices?



The Produce Sheet

Warehouse Update

Expect elevated **asparagus** markets and limited supplies until harvesting in the Sonora, Mexico growing region starts in early January. **Cold weather and rainy conditions** continue to slow growth and effect quality of **broccoli** and **cauliflower**. Expect elevated prices and limited supplies through the remainder of the month. **Bell pepper** quality and pricing is improving. Celery prices continue to be elevated with fair to good product expected to arrive at our warehouses this week. Cold weather in Mexico is hindering plant growth and quality of **green onions** – prices are starting to rise. Lime markets have softened as new growing regions have increased production. November's rainy weather and recent low temperatures in the Arizona/Southern California desert region have impacted the quality and availability of several tender leaf items such as **arugula, spinach, and spring mix**. **Romaine, Iceberg, and other leaf lettuces** are improving in quality, with epidermal blistering and peeling still persisting on much of the product. We expect volatile pricing on these items to continue into next week. **Onion** quality is improving, while Jumbo and Colossal size yellow onions remain limited in availability this week. **Melon (cantaloupe and honeydew)** markets remain elevated this week. **Sugar Snap peas** will continue to be in an industry-wide tight market for the next 2 weeks, driving up prices until early to mid January. **Strawberry** quality will struggle this week due to persistent cold, wet weather. Mexican and Florida product is keeping markets stable, but pricing may climb if weather doesn't improve this week. **Roma tomatoes and 4x5 tomatoes** are struggling the most with quality with current market conditions. New crop tomatoes are becoming available, but we expect high prices through the next couple of weeks. Pricing relief and quality improvements are

This situation is being seen in other locations as well. Mike from Houston sent this image from a grocery store that carries, yet, another warning: “Due to product shortages caused by manufacturing issues, we will be out of several canned vegetables for extended period of time.” This question comes to mind: Who is buying all the canned goods?

Is the government back for round two of buying canned goods or aren't there enough vegetables to put in cans to keep production lines running? If the latter is the existing problem and we are already experiencing food losses, we are in for some serious problems. Announcements of yield declines globally seen this year from backyard farmers all the way to industrial farmers. Now we are back to these canned goods shortages again.



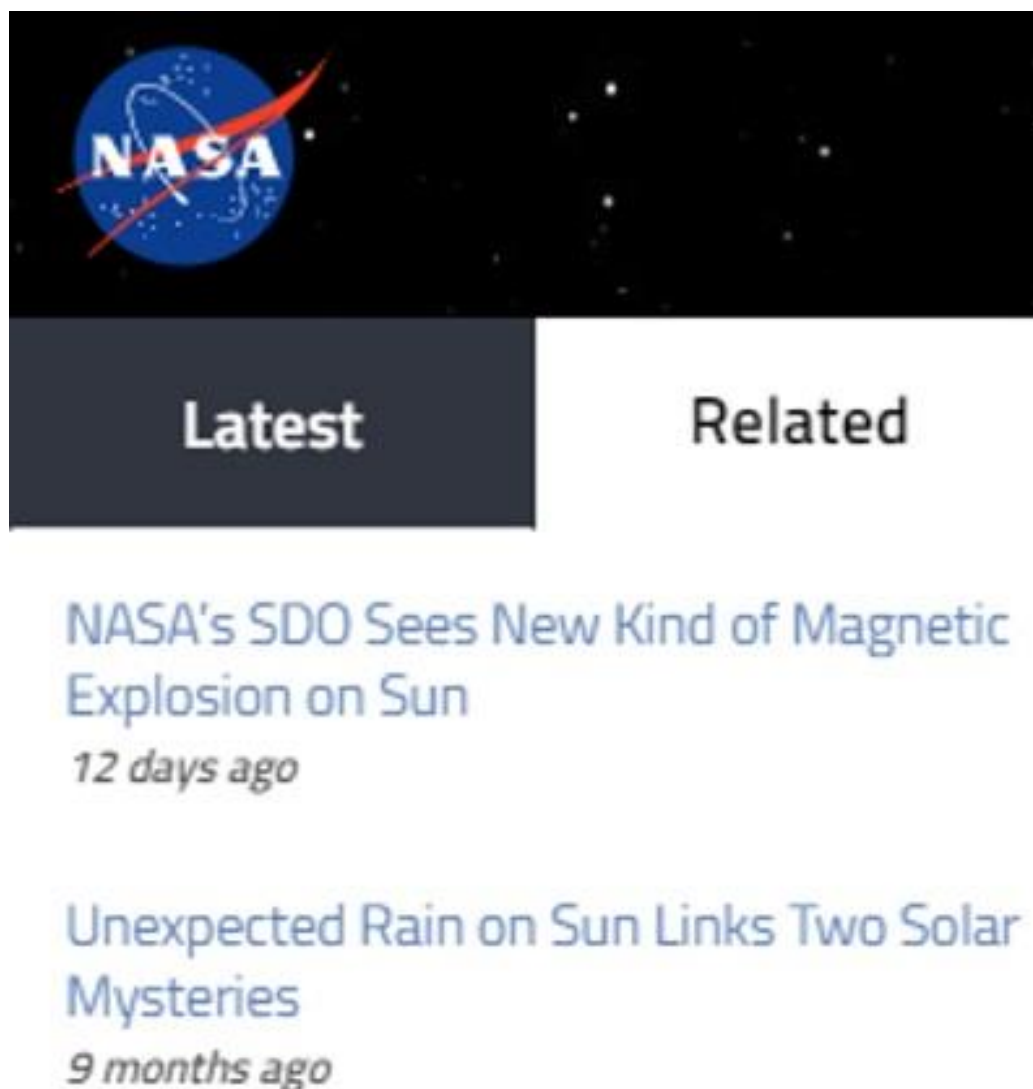
From Houston, I wanted to show you some of the canned goods prices, so you can see how they compare to where you are. Again, may I remind you that if your prices are not this high yet, they are going to be in the future.



Then suddenly, *The Economist* magazine has this cover, “*Britain's nightmare before Christmas.*” Perhaps this carries coded messages of a Mini Ice Age, after all the U.K does not really get that cold during winter compared to Europe, Russia, Canada, and parts of North America. They usually have milder winter compared to a lot of other places in the Northern Hemisphere during Christmas. So, why do they have this strange icy scene?



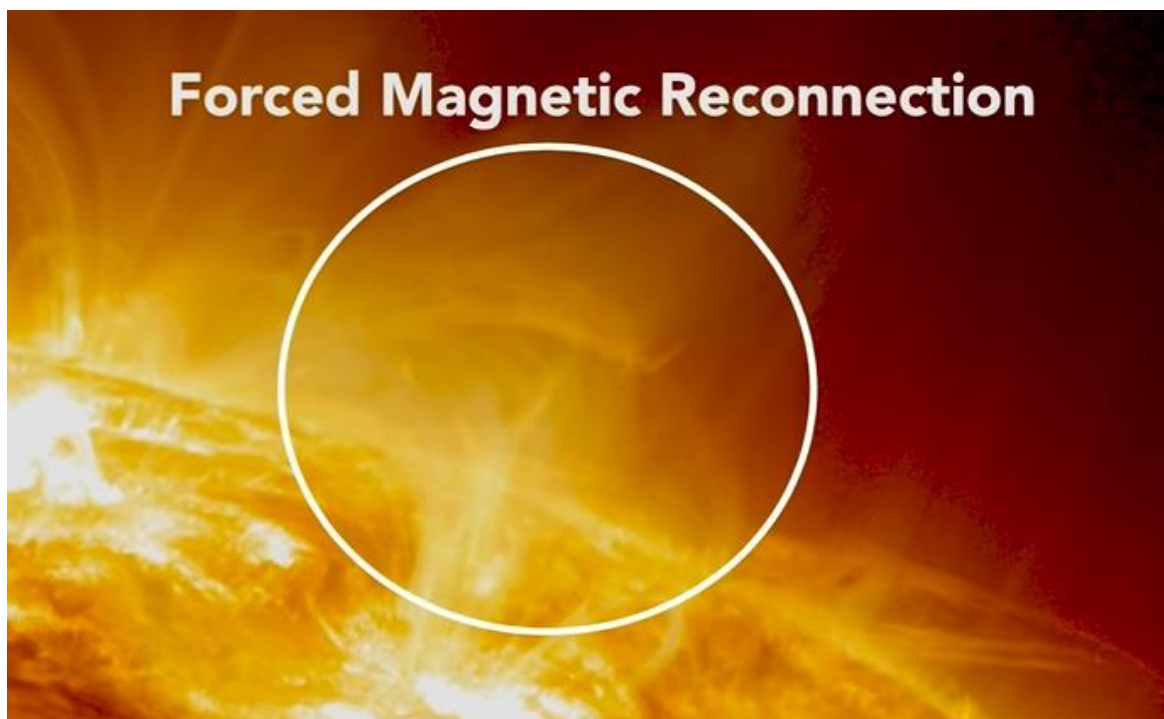
Meanwhile, I received a message requesting me to look at the unusual magnetic explosions on the Sun, which could be a new indication of changes. So I went to the NASA website and found, not only one anomaly in the Sun this year, but two. The plasma rain, which is quite interesting, and the magnetic field disruptions.



You can visit NASA's Solar Dynamics Observatory (SDO) if you want a deep dive to see how many sunspots are there or check on the magnetic polarity fields. Their satellite observed a magnetic explosion of the likes that had never been seen before.

With the Grand Solar Minimum changes in the Sun are expected in Solar Cycle 25.

Images will help explain this a little bit better than words, this image of a large loop of material launched by an eruption out of the solar surface. It started to fall back to the surface of the Sun and before it got there, that prominence or energetic particle pack, if you will, ran down the field lines and sparked a magnetic explosion.



You can watch a video of this in a link I left at the end of this article. How they were able to find this within of all the footage that comes in 24 hours a day off the SDO is commendable. Truly a great find from whoever is doing the analysis on this. They call this “Forced Magnetic Reconnection”.

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NASA's SDO Sees New Kind of Magnetic Explosion on Sun



NASA's Solar Dynamics Observatory has [observed a magnetic explosion the likes of which have never been seen before](#). In the scorching upper reaches of the Sun's atmosphere, a prominence — a large loop of material launched by an eruption on the solar surface — started falling back to the surface of the Sun. But before it could make it, the prominence ran into a snarl of magnetic field lines, sparking a magnetic explosion.

Whatever the case may be, magnetic analysis on our Sun shows that things are changing, and those changes directly influence the Earth because they are connected electromagnetically. Thus, when the Sun's activities change, the Earth's climate system changes too. Obvious weather changes, which baffle everybody are being seen already.

The shift of our global weather patterns are set to amplify 2x from July-Dec 2017, and from 2018-2019 a 4x shift, with another jump up as the spread widens to 6x in 2019. (I explain this in detail on pages 38-41)



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The second anomaly pertains to, *“Unexpected plasma rain on the Sun links to solar mysteries.”* So, they first explained the Earth’s water cycle, which we are very familiar with. So, water evaporates in the oceans, lakes, rivers, etc., it goes up then condenses into clouds, then comes down as rain due to gravity.

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Unexpected Rain on Sun Links Two Solar Mysteries



On Earth, rain is just one part of the larger water cycle, an endless tug-of-war between the push of heat and pull of gravity. It begins when liquid water, pooled on the planet’s surface in oceans, lakes, or streams, is heated by the Sun. Some of it evaporates and rises into the atmosphere, where it cools and condenses into clouds. Eventually, those clouds become heavy enough that gravity’s pull becomes irresistible and the water falls back to Earth as rain, before the process starts anew.

The Sun, on the other hand, is a little different. Instead of water, it has plasma. And as plasma cools, it condenses. This condensed plasma is pulled by gravity down to the magnetic loops, to the field lines and to the base of the Sun as coronal rain. The thing is, they are claiming that they were not expecting this to happen. So, what has changed to cause this? Again, they were not expecting the magnetic forcing to rip apart some CME and pull it back to the surface, and then see this plasma rain. They were not expecting, either, for the magnetic field lines be slammed down, back to the bottom of the loops on the Sun.

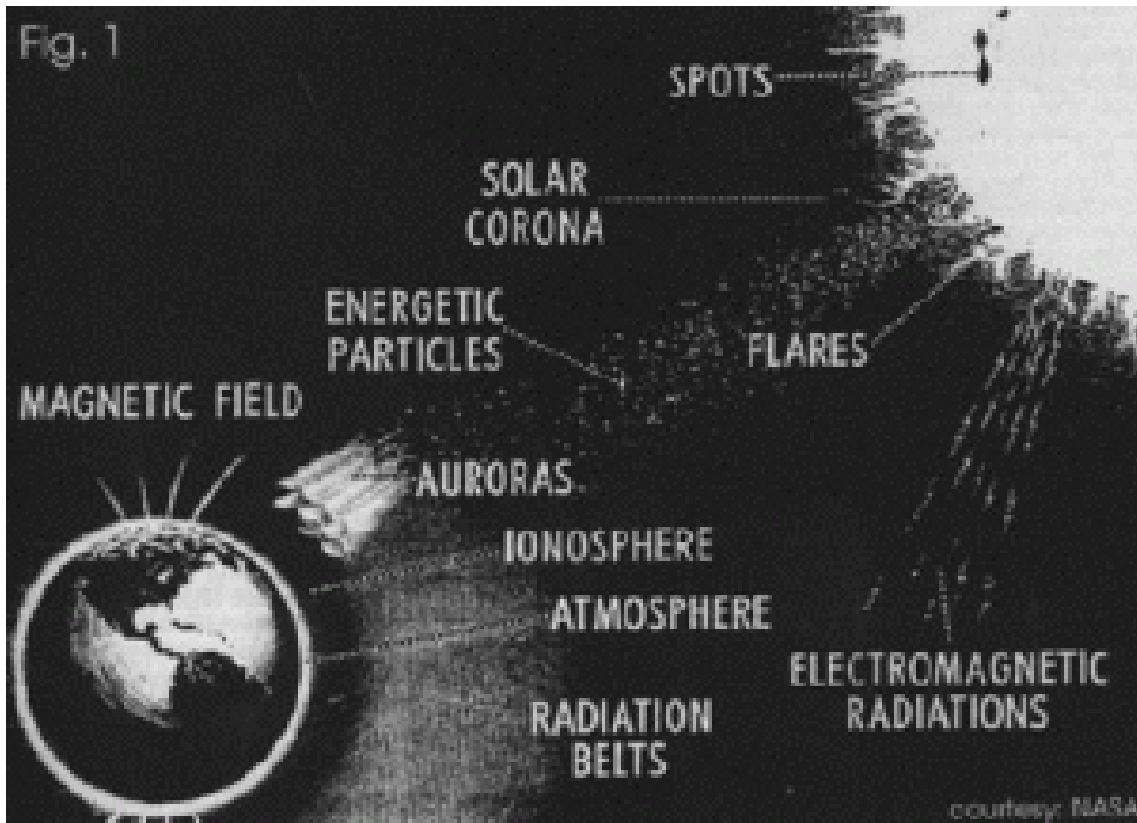
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On the Sun, Mason said, coronal rain works similarly, “but instead of 60-degree water you’re dealing with a million-degree plasma.” Plasma, an electrically-charged gas, doesn’t pool like water, but instead traces the magnetic loops that emerge from the Sun’s surface like a rollercoaster on tracks. At the loop’s foot points, where it attaches to the Sun’s surface, the plasma is superheated from a few thousand to over 1.8 million degrees Fahrenheit. It then expands up the loop and gathers at its peak, far from the heat source. **As the plasma cools, it condenses and gravity lures it down the loop’s legs as coronal rain.**

How all these are happening is very interesting. I found this image from the 1970s, which is also from NASA, in black and white. Anyway, these expected changes in energetic particles, magnetic field anomalies, electromagnetic radiation, and all the changes on our Sun equate to the changes on our Earth. These are seen in front of our very eyes, and through the news feeds.



These changes are going to continue for the next decades, because we are just stepping into the first decade of the changes by 2030. This is why I call my media channel **ADAPT 2030**. We are going to see more changes, and our food growing strategies should keep up to feed the society for it to continue to function. Moreover, the forecast for the Grand Solar Minimum reveals that the next solar cycle, Solar Cycle 25 is going to be lower than Solar Cycle 24. This means that there will be less activity on the Sun, and that would equate to more atmospheric changes on our planet.

THE SUN DEFINES THE CLIMATE

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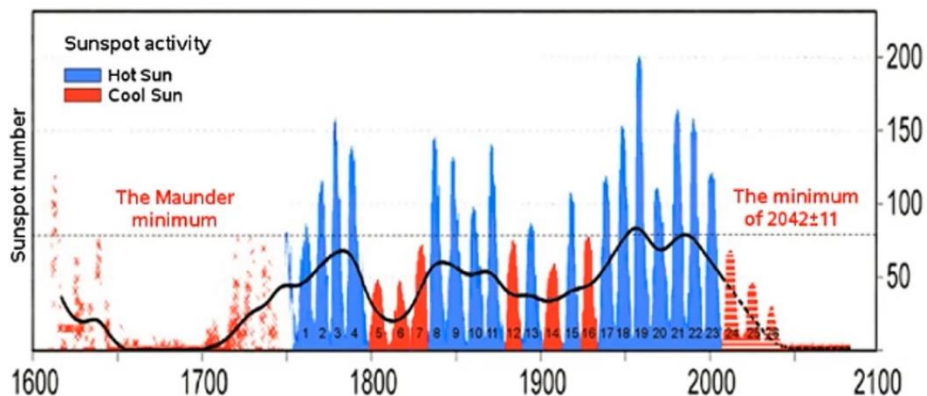


Fig. 3. Variation in the TSI drawing on the data reconstruction of Lean, J.L (2000) and Wang Y. - M., Lean J.L., Sheeley N.R. (2005) up to 1978, sunspot activity of the Sun from 1611, and changes forecast by us after 2008 (dotted lines).

In relation to this, Poland saw an incredible Sun halo, which is a 360°-halo. It looks like an eye, or rings around another planet, but those are ice crystals in the air. It must be pretty cold there for them to have such a view.



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