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Weather Rocks the Climate

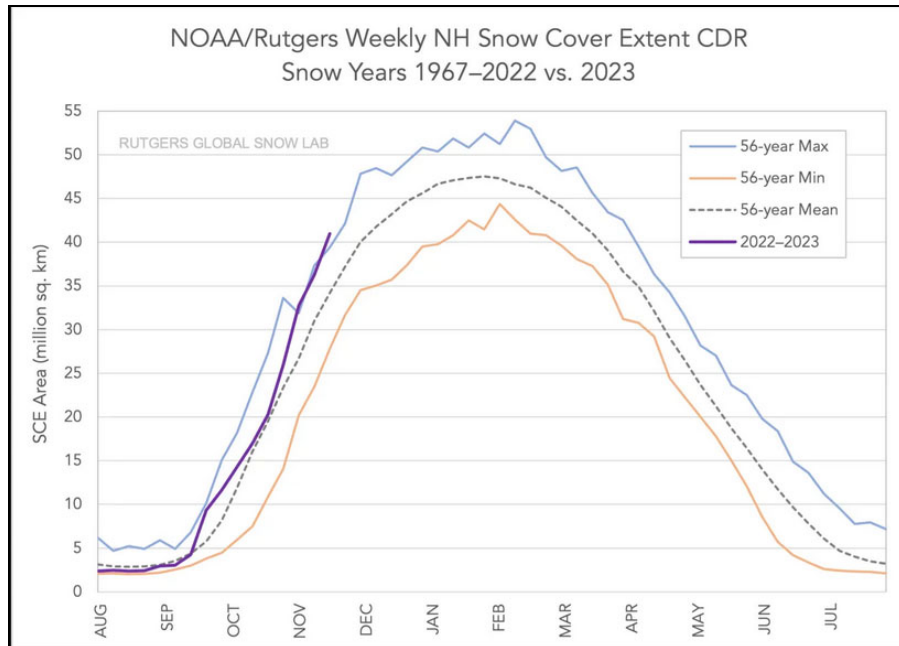
The term “Weather Rocks” brings to mind many things. Some folk may have a “weather rock” just outside, which when it is dry you know it is not raining. When it is black and wet, you know it is and when it is white there is snow.

In getting into climate weather really rocks, because we see it every day and it all adds up to climate. And the latter has become politicized in an unprecedented attempt to set the temperature of the nearest planet at 277 K. Of course, this has been the greatest audacity in the overly long history of bureaucratic scheming. As if this nonsense wasn’t glaring enough, there is earnest debate about whether it should be at 277.5 or 278.5. The smaller number is used for urgency about “tipping points” whereby all of a sudden the “Earth is going to fry!”.

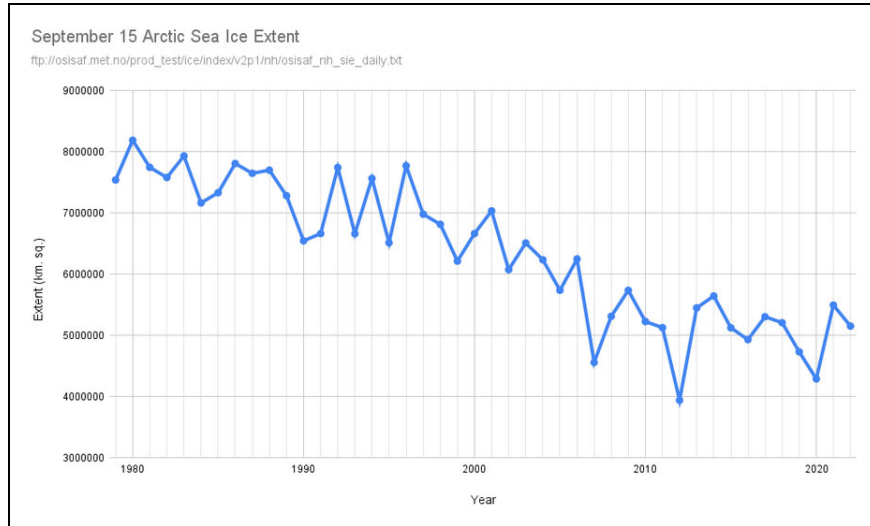
The giveaway to raw political ambition is that it requires huge increases in regulation and taxation in order to prevent “Frying”. Before getting into the physics of real weather and climate, it is best to compare the hysteria with results.

This time of year, snow in the Northern Hemisphere is a seasonal feature. “Global Warmers” have been convinced that snow would become a thing of the past. As the grant-seeker, Dr. Verner at Hadley in 2010 stated: “Children just aren’t going to know what snow is”.

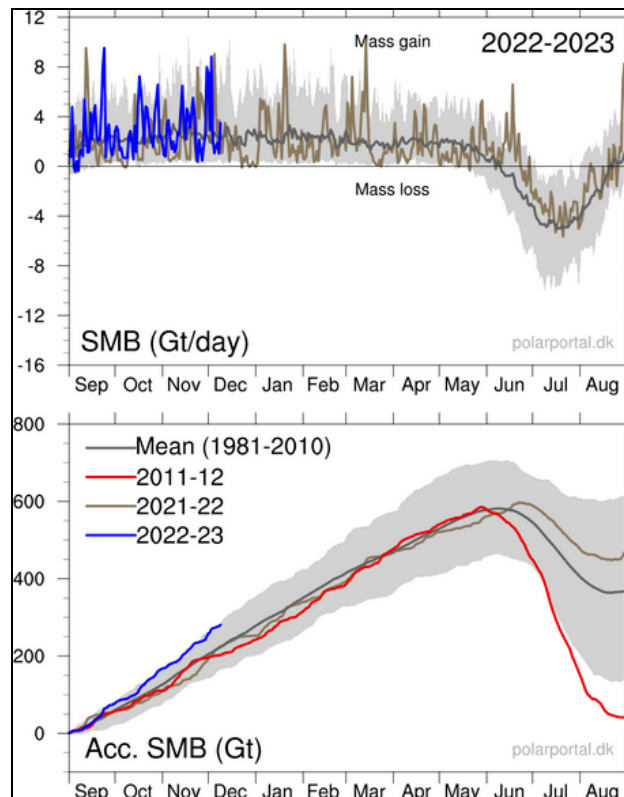
The first chart shows the Rutgers Snow Cover Extent for the Northern Hemisphere:



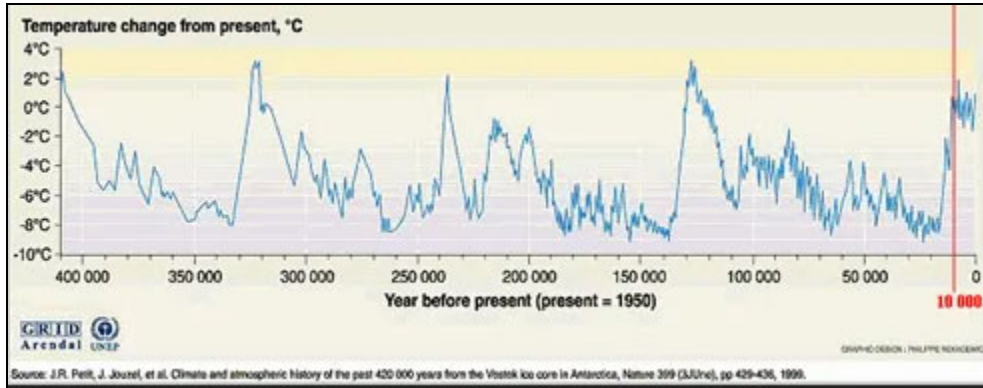
The next chart shows the Arctic Sea Ice Extent for the seasonal low in September. The declining trend since 1980 ended in 2010 and the subsequent increase is interesting:



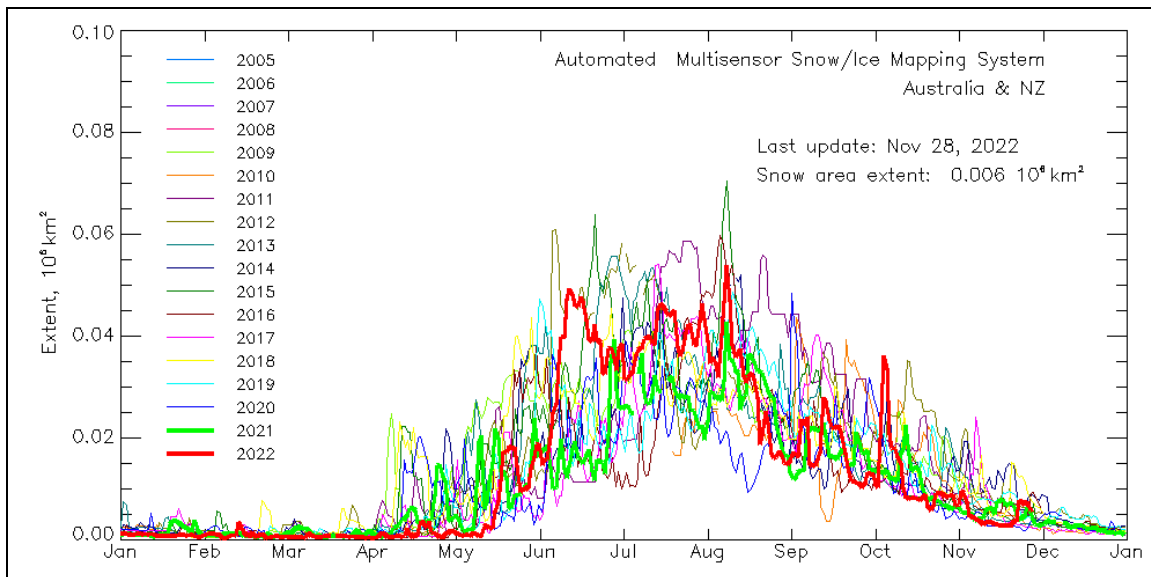
And then there is an October headline from The Guardian: “Major Sea-Level Rise Caused by Melting of Greenland Ice Cap is ‘Now Inevitable’”. The following chart of Greenland’s Surface Mass Balance of ice shows that accumulation for this season is at the high-side of the standard deviation:



And then there is the Vostok chart of temps in Antarctica over the past 400,000. Nothing new going on lately, with a remarkably consistent range between highs and lows. While of Antarctica, the swings in temps from ice age to interglacial would have been similar over the Northern Hemisphere:



The next chart is of Snow Cover in Australia and NZ from 2005 to date:



And Cap Allon in his Electroverse site posted these headlines on December 9th:

“Australia Set Its Coldest-Ever December (Summer)”

“November in the U.S. Was 2 F Below Average, Coldest NW In 4-Decades”

