

Rainfall in the UK is increasing

"There is evidence that heavy rainfall events may have become more frequent over time: what in the 1960s and 1970s might have been a one-in-125-day event is now more likely a one-in-85-day event," (Met Office, Independent, Jan 2016)

Why?

The jet stream is one of the main drivers of our weather – often blamed for prolonged spells of wet and windy weather but credited for periods of fine and dry conditions. J. Hussein, Jan 2015

The temperature difference between the Arctic and lower latitudes is one of the main sources of fuel for the jet stream. It's what drives the winds, and because the Arctic is warming so fast, that temperature difference is getting smaller, and so the fuel for the jet stream is getting weaker. When it gets into this pattern those big waves tend to stay in the same place for some time. 5. Connor, 2014.

How Arctic meltdown can lead to extreme weather



Evidence has proved the melting of the Arctic Ice has already caused extreme weather across North America, Europe, and Asia.

Scientists are concerned with the artic melting that this has now triggered off abrupt changes in the planet's atmosphere, encouraging extreme weather in heavily populated areas.

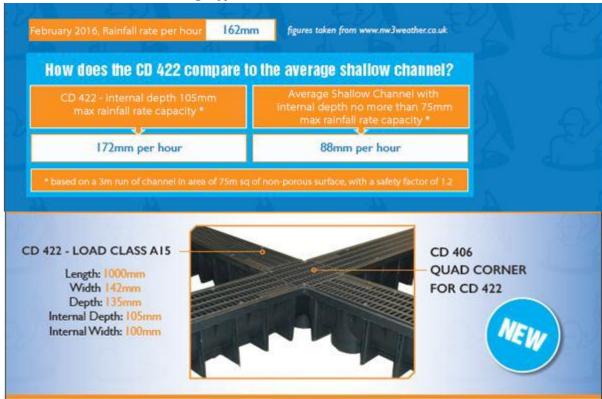
With temperatures reaching 33 degrees above average in the Arctic, it's no wonder the weather has no regular pattern as it use too.



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