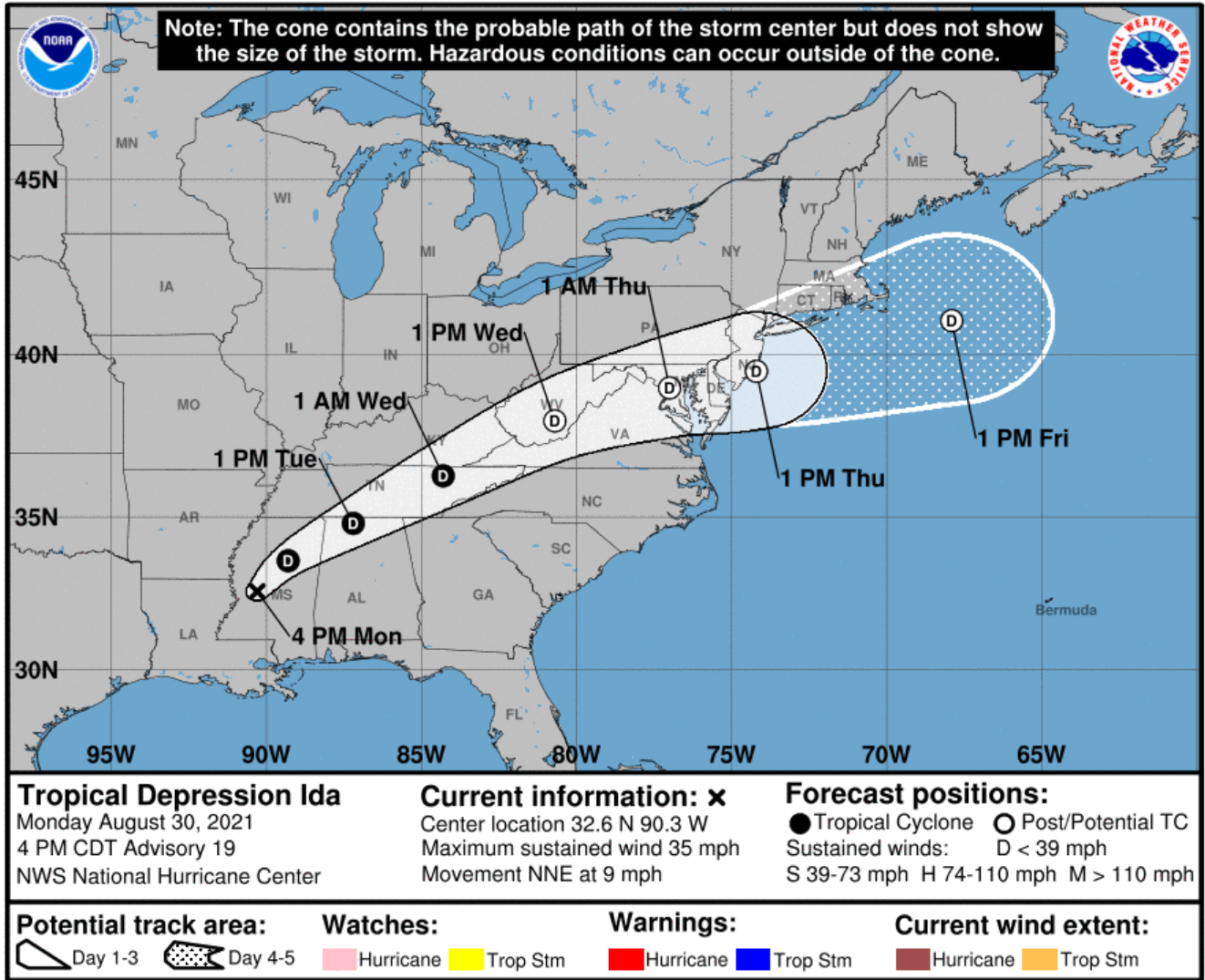




Hurricane Ida

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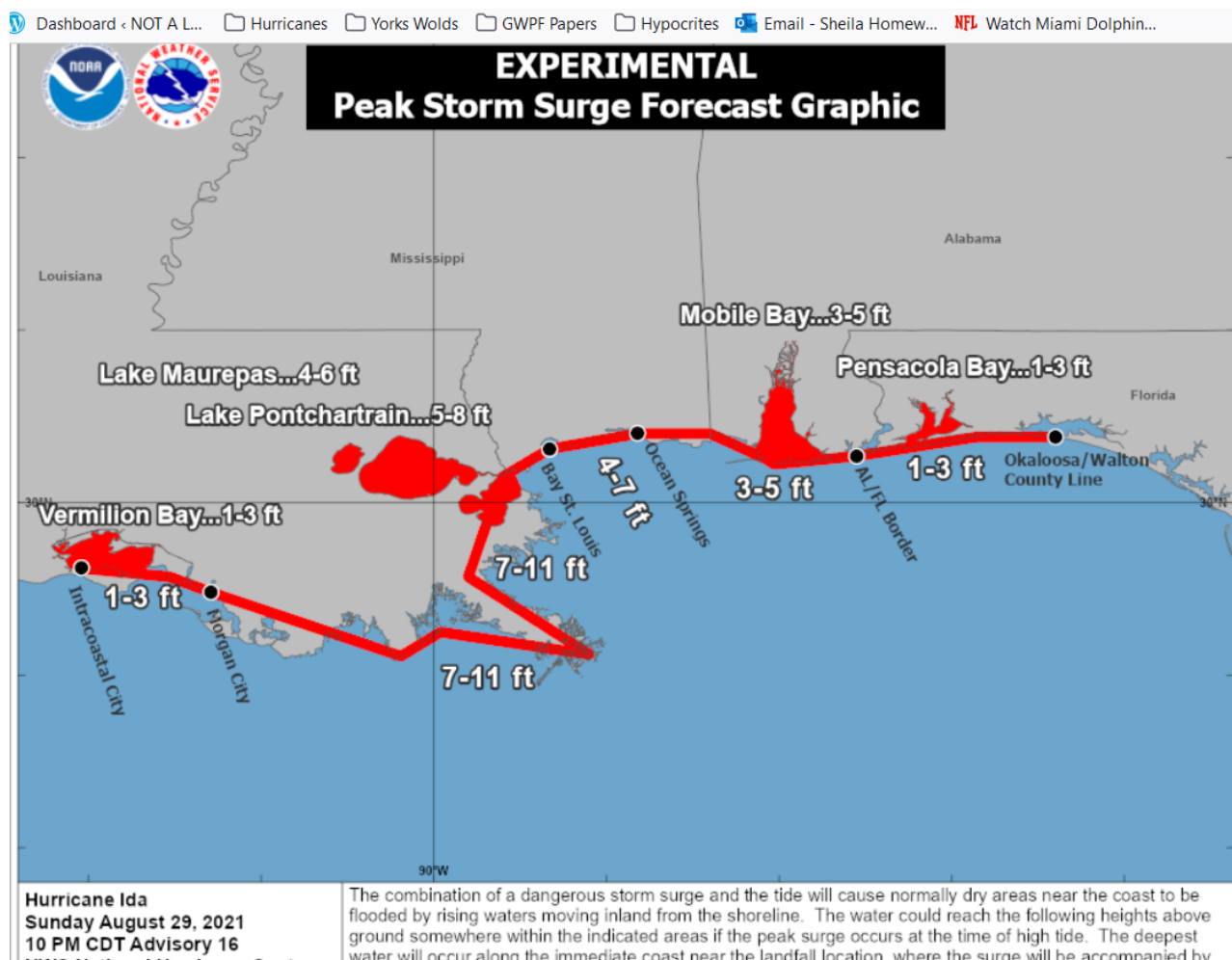


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Hurricane Ida hit the Louisiana coast yesterday afternoon as a powerful Category 4 storm. So far there has been only one reported death, and damage has been pretty much standard for a major hurricane. Fortunately

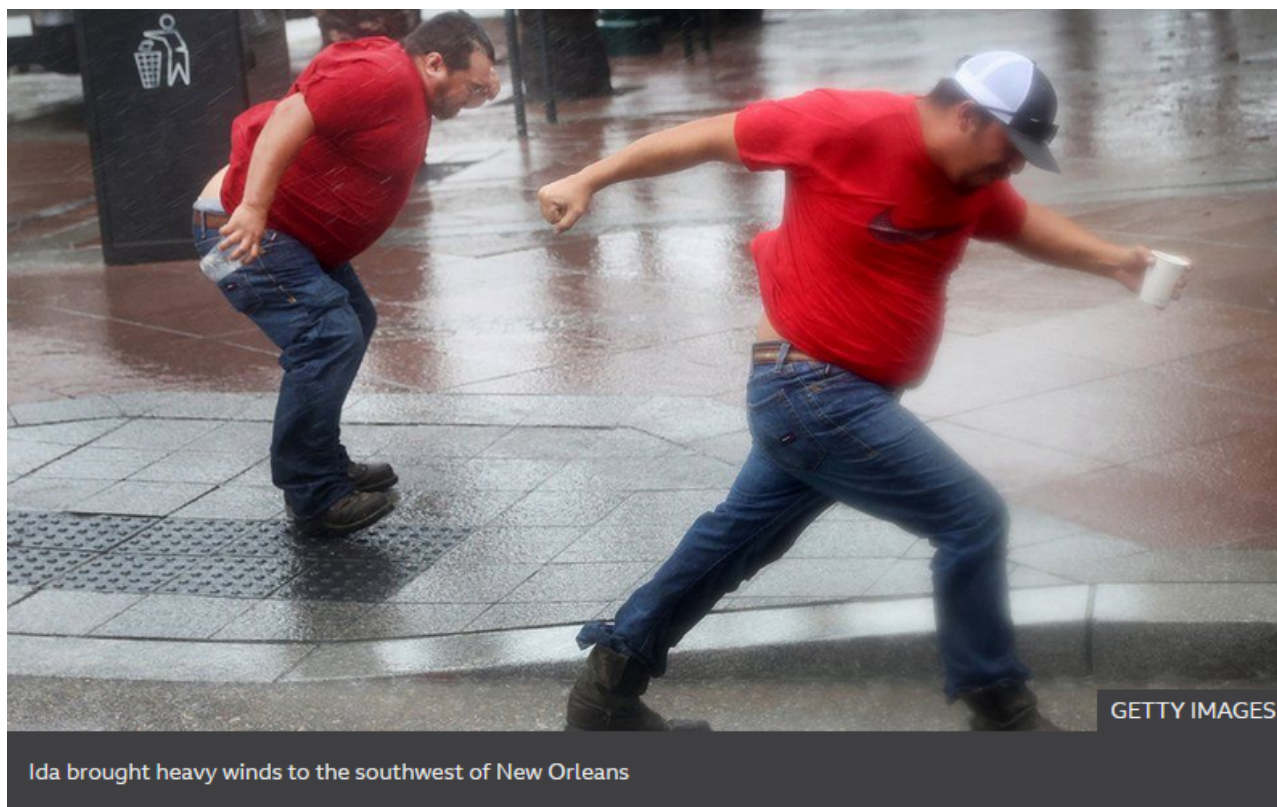
the more apocalyptic warmings never materialised.

NHC data suggest a maximum storm surge of between 7 and 11 feet, which again is not unusual.



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Although [more news](#) may emerge, apart from some localised coastal flooding, the damage is largely limited to power lines and trees down, flash floods and the like, although one hospital lost its roof.



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As usual, the BBC attempt to link the hurricane to climate change:

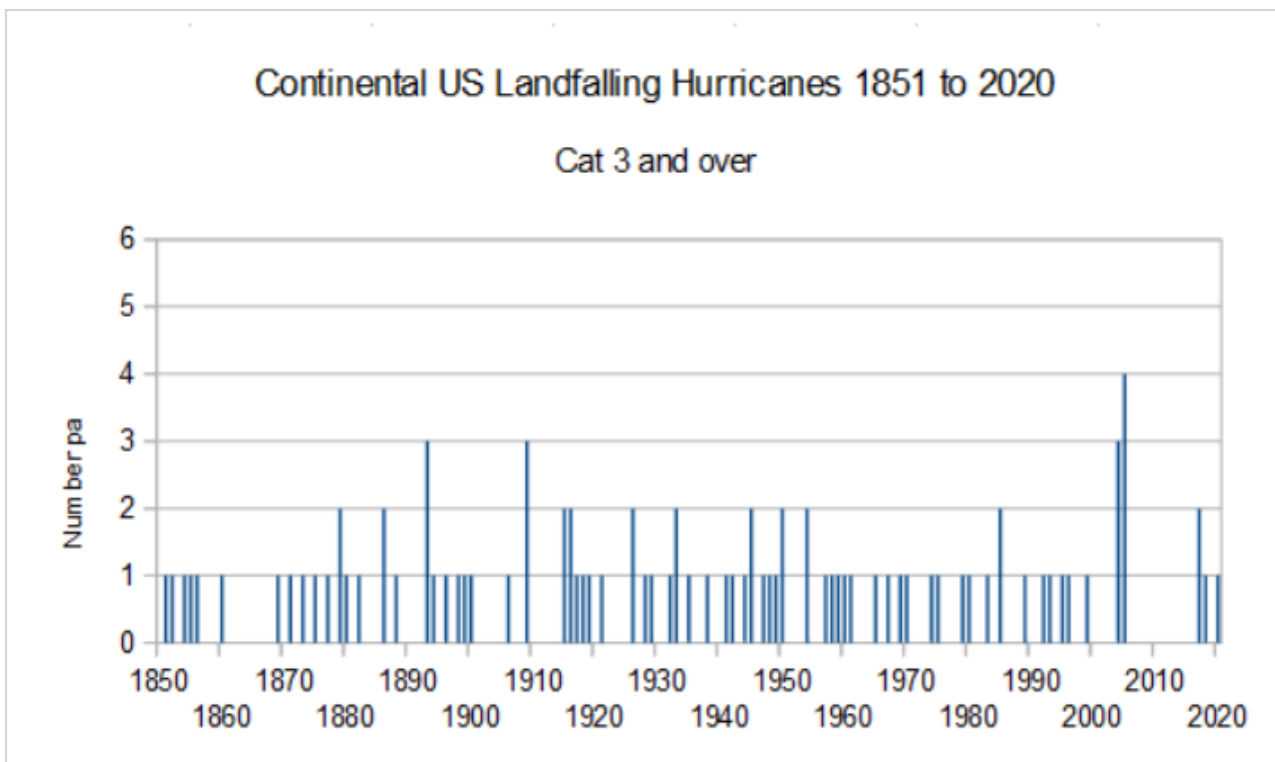
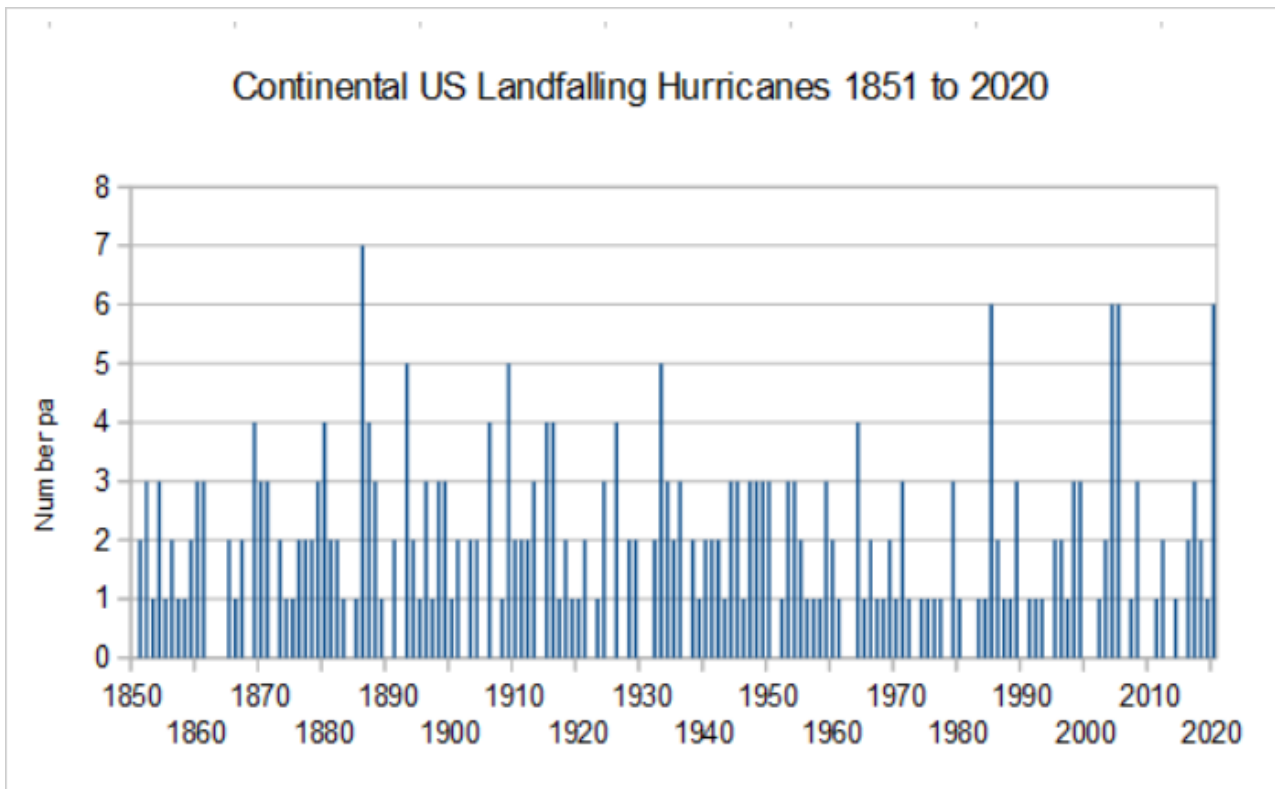
The impact of climate change on the frequency of storms is still unclear, but increased sea surface temperatures warm the air above, making more energy available to drive hurricanes.

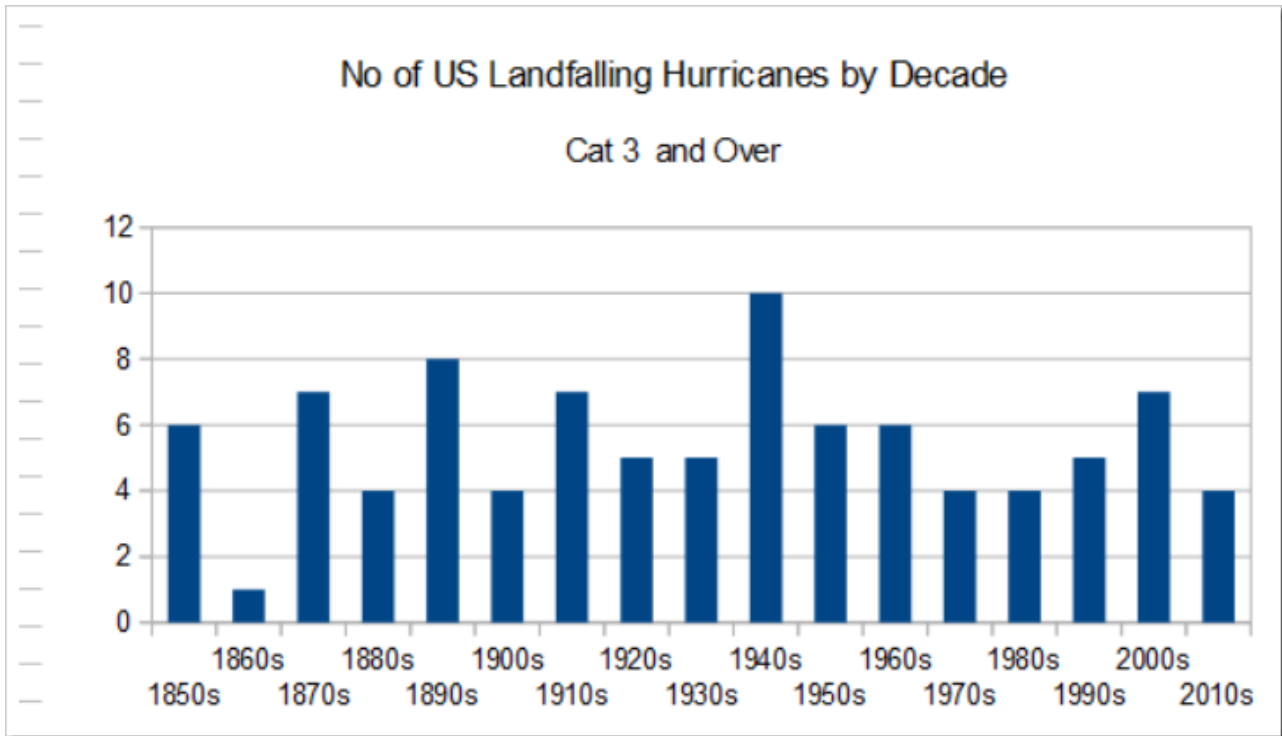
As a result, they are likely to be more intense with more extreme rainfall.

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As they well know, because they have been forced to retract such claims before, the data shows that hurricanes are not becoming more intense, a fact that the IPCC themselves acknowledge.

300 hurricanes made US landfall between 1851 and last year, including 92 major ones, that is Cat 3 and over. The busiest decade for major hurricanes was the 1940s, while in contrast the last decade was one of the quietist. Ida is the first hurricane to hit the US so far this year.

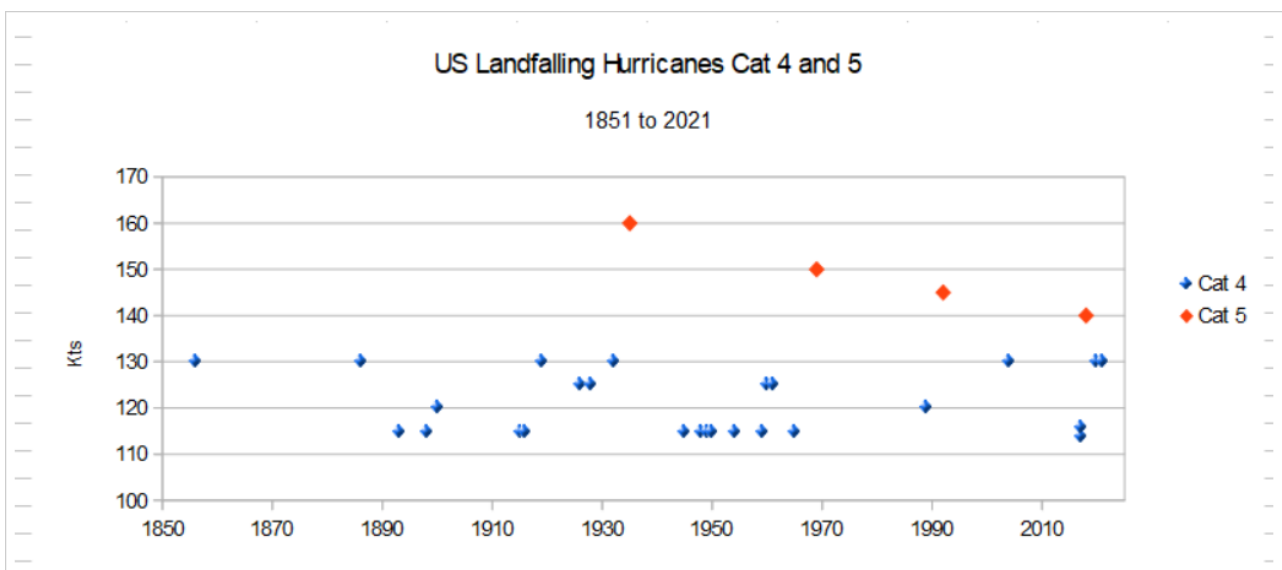




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The Independent has also deviously claimed that Ida was the *fifth-strongest hurricane to ever hit the mainland United States*.

In reality it is actually tied with six other hurricanes, meaning it is only amongst the top 10. Many hurricanes prior to the satellite era of course may not have had their peak wind speeds actually recorded.



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Interestingly, Ida hit the same stretch of coast and with the same wind speeds as the Last Island hurricane in 1856. That hurricane left at least 200 dead, wiping out just about every structure on Last Island. It is believed that the Last Island hurricane may have reached Cat 5 status, but its maximum windspeeds were unrecorded, a common problem in those days.

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