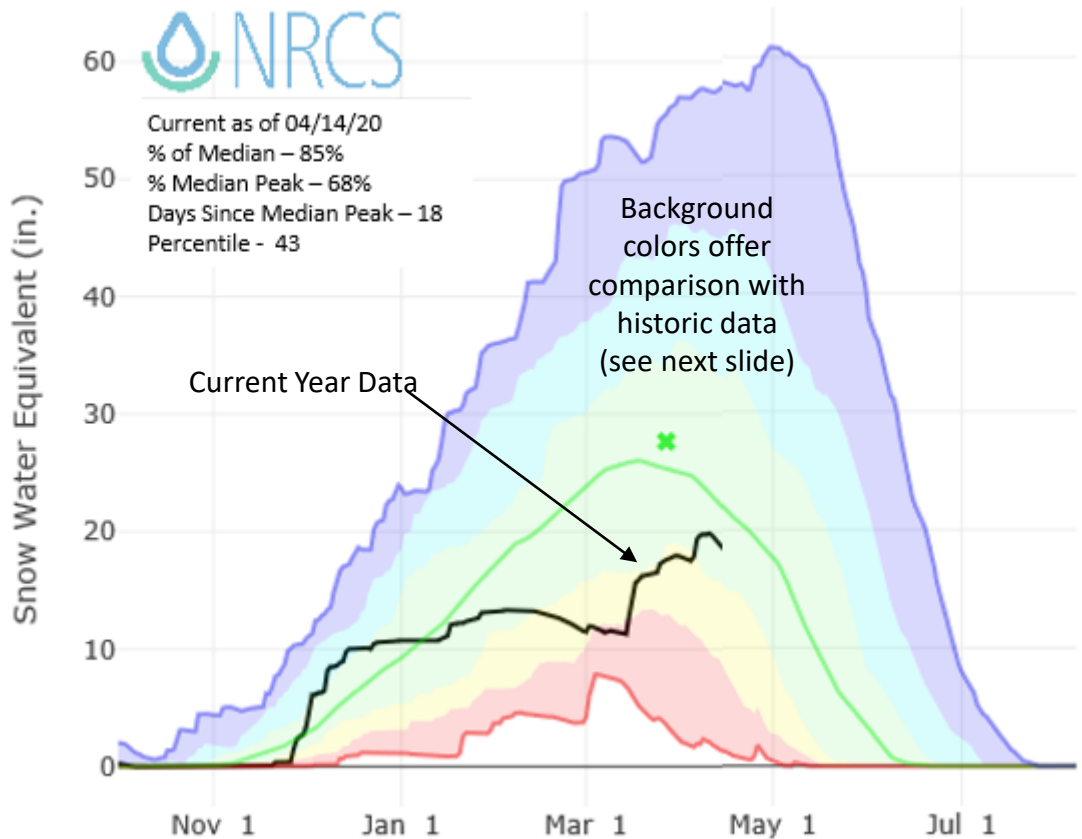


Interactive Chart - Main Features

The basic concepts also apply to precipitation, temperature and soil moisture charts



Station List

- * Median Peak SWE
- Max
- Median (POR)
- Median ('81-'10)
- Min
- Stats. Shading
- 2020 (11 sites)
- 2019 (11 sites)
- 2018 (11 sites)
- 2017 (11 sites)
- 2016 (11 sites)
- 2015 (11 sites)
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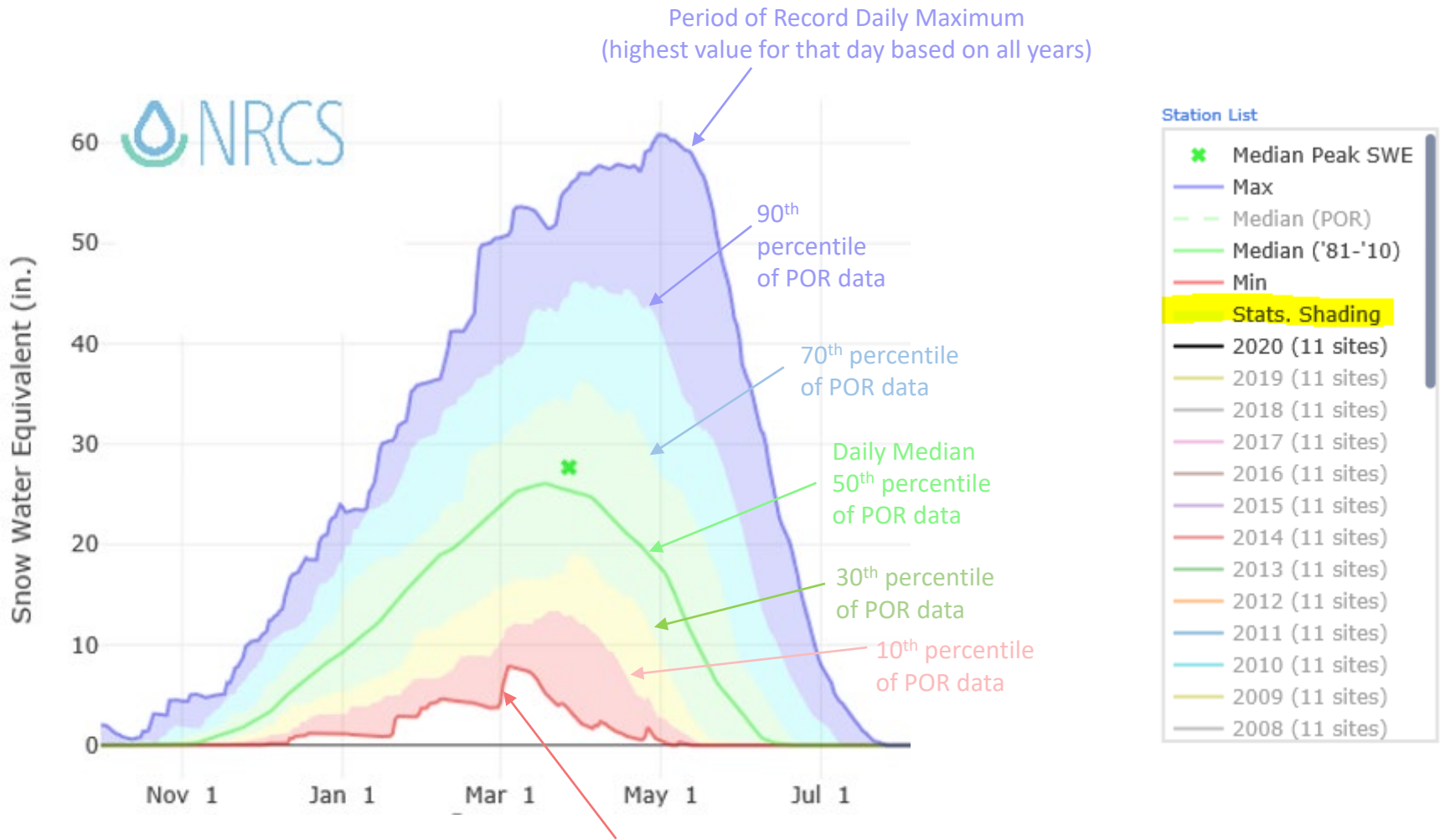
Station List links to metadata report showing which SNOTELs are used in basin graphs

Click legend titles to turn comparison years and statistics on and off

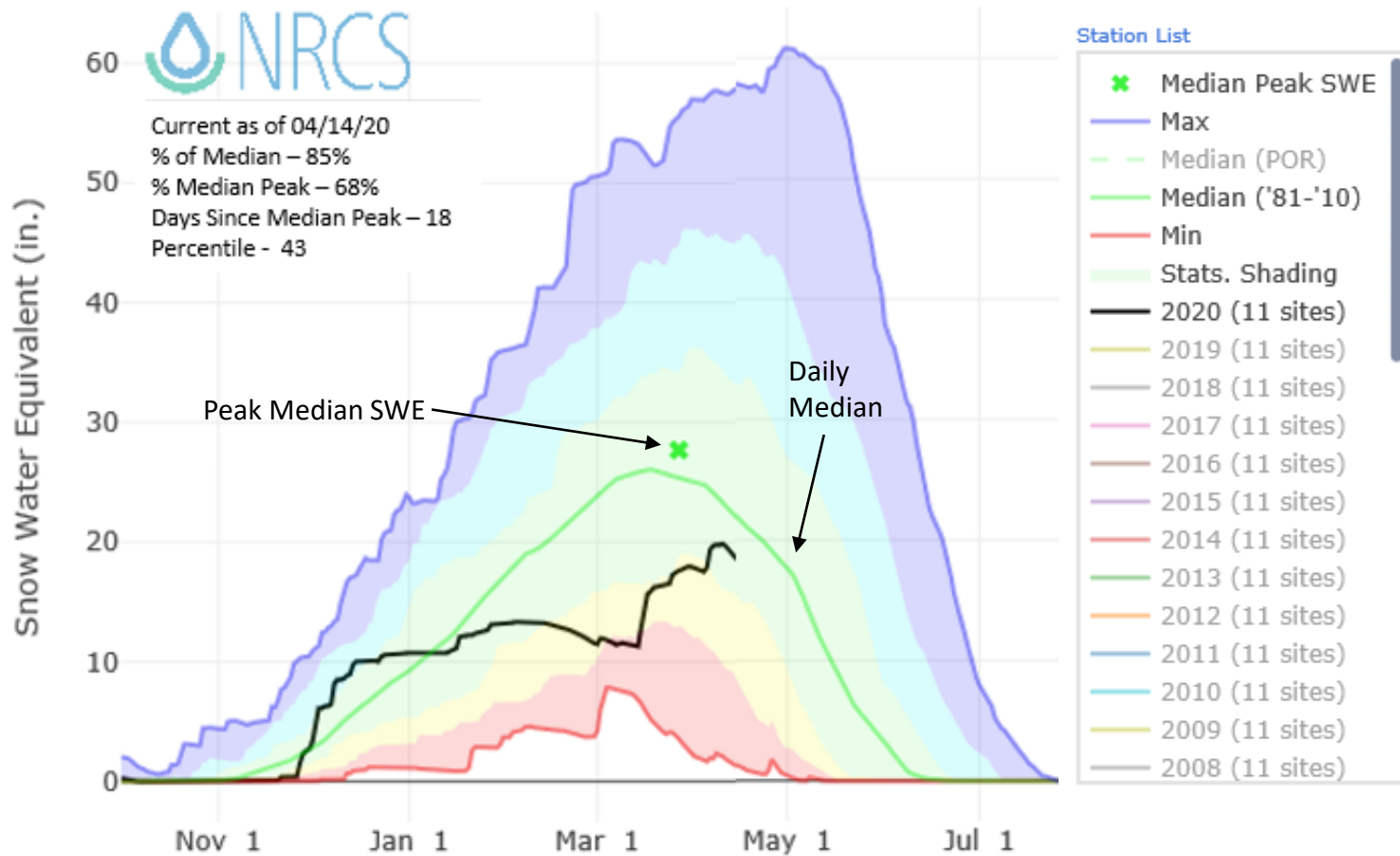
Scroll down for earlier years

Statistical Shading and Min and Max Lines

The color change of background shows statistical shading breaks at 10th, 30th, 50th, 70th and 90th percentiles.



Daily Median vs Median Peak SWE



Daily median is the median (middle) value for each day of the water year. This statistic finds the middle SWE values for for a specific date. The Percent of Median value is based on dividing today's SWE amount by the daily median for the date.

Median Peak SWE is the median of all years peak snow water equivalent (SWE) amount. The timing of peak SWE varies year to year. For example, sometimes the peak snow water happens in March while other years it may occur in April or May. This statistic finds the median based on using all years peak SWE amount. The date of median peak SWE is the median of all peak SWE dates. Since the median peak SWE is based on the highest values from each year's data, it is generally a few inches above the highest part of daily median SWE line. Percent of Median Peak is based on today's SWE divided by peak median SWE.