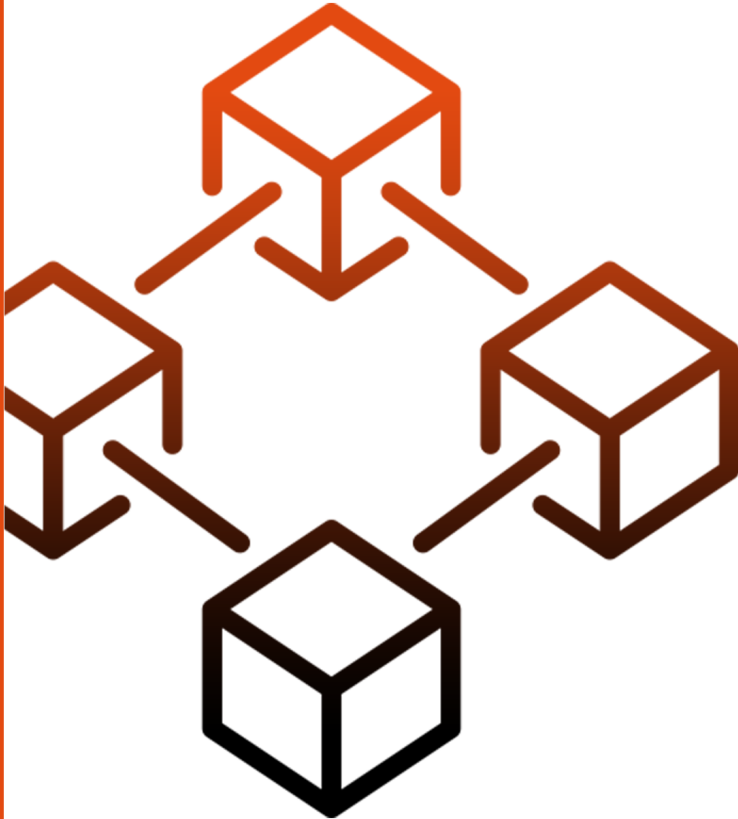


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CRYPTO WEEKLY

THE PRICE MOVED, BUT DID THE TREND?





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KEY TAKEAWAYS

Early gains faded, leaving most major assets near their weekly starting levels.

Bitcoin dominance remained stable, showing no major shift between BTC and altcoins.

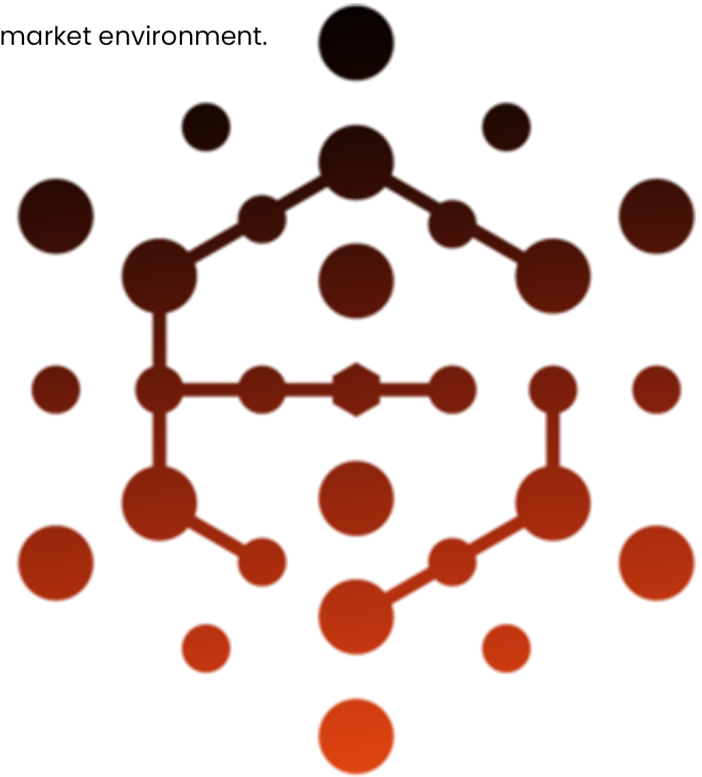
Stablecoin dominance rose midweek, reflecting temporary caution during the pullback.

Spot ETF flows turned negative in the second half, signaling reduced institutional activity.

Fear & Greed stayed low, and RSI reached oversold levels, conditions that often appear during consolidation phases.

Volatility and on-chain activity declined toward the end of the week, indicating a calmer market environment.

Macro data remained mixed, keeping expectations balanced.



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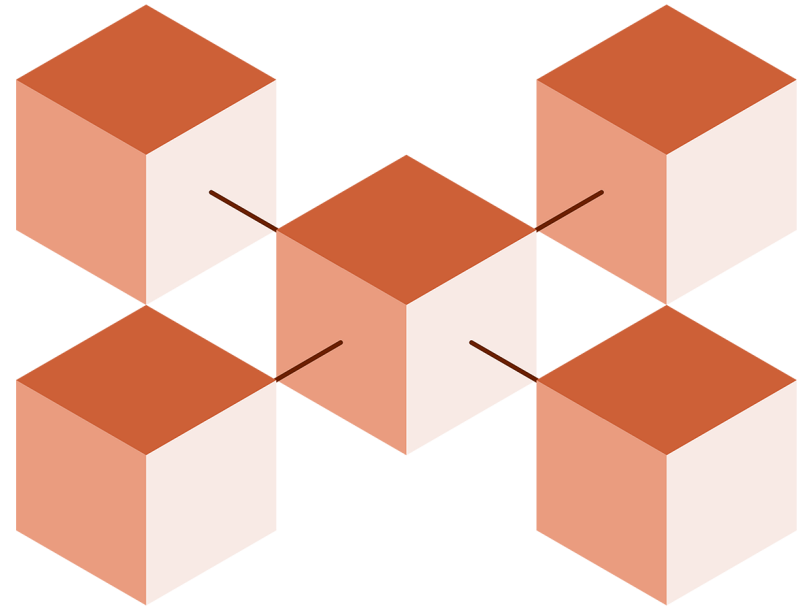
WEEKLY OVERVIEW

\$BTC \$68.2K ▼-1.4%	\$ETH \$2005 ▼-4.3%	Total \$2.31T ▼-1.2%	BTC.D 59.01% ▼-0.01%
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TOP STABLECOINS 7-DAY CHANGE

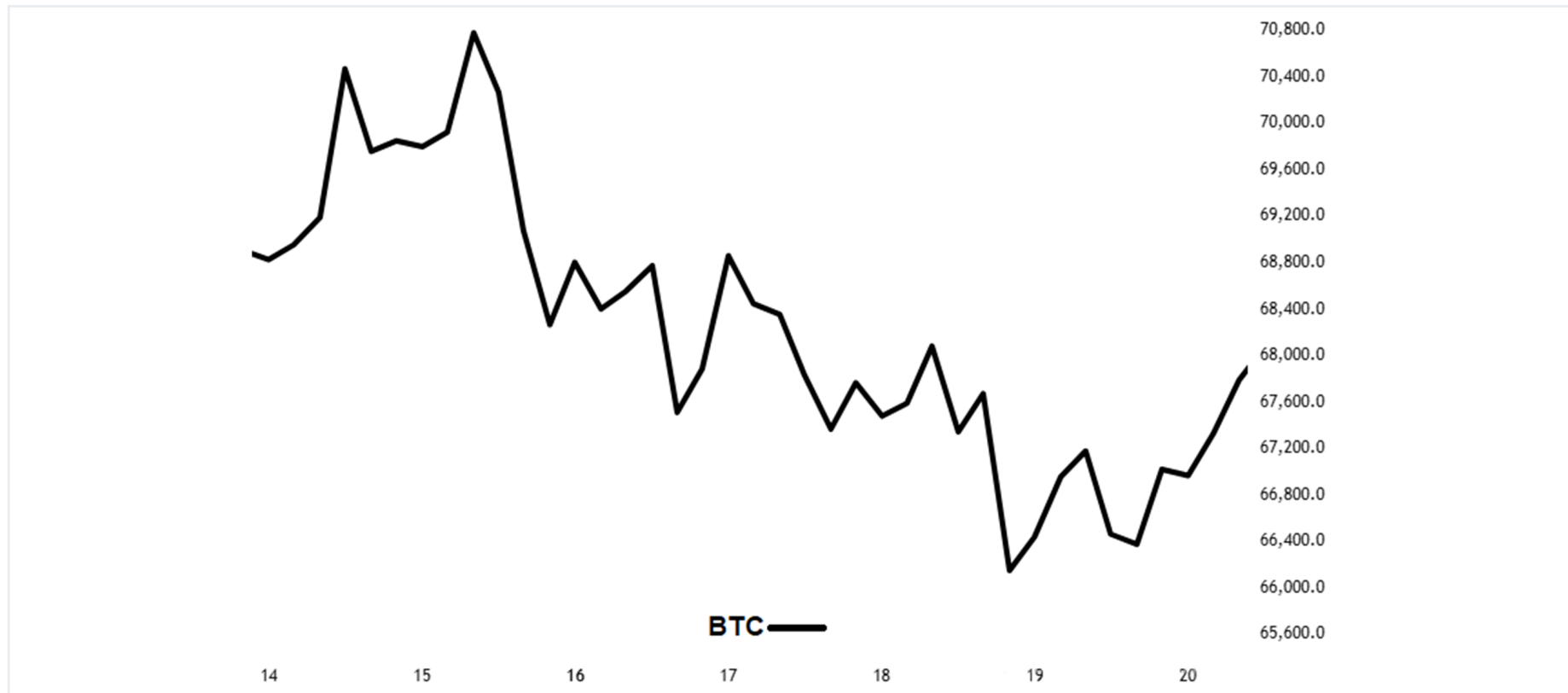
Tether USDT \$183.6 ▼-0.05%	USDe \$6.27B ▼-1.2%	USDe \$73.6B ▲+0.5%	DAI \$5.36B 0.0%
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BITCOIN, ETHEREUM AND TOTAL WEEKLY OVERVIEW



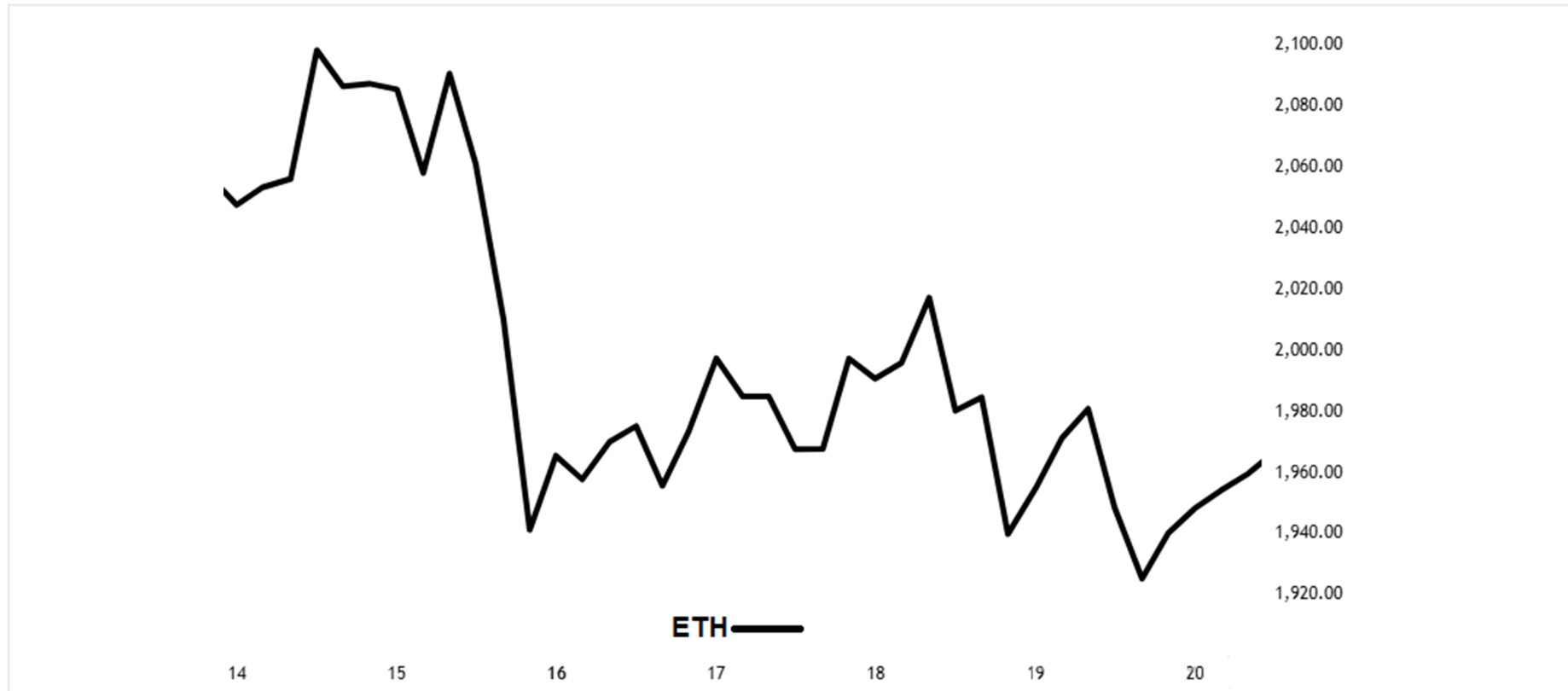
BITCOIN WEEKLY OVERVIEW

Bitcoin started the week around \$68,700 and managed to push up to \$70,000 on February 15th, which was a positive sign for buyers. However, the momentum did not last long, as the price dropped down to \$66,100 by February 19th. Since then, Bitcoin has recovered slightly and is now trading around \$67,700. Overall, it has been a rough week with more selling pressure than buying, and the price is still below where it started.



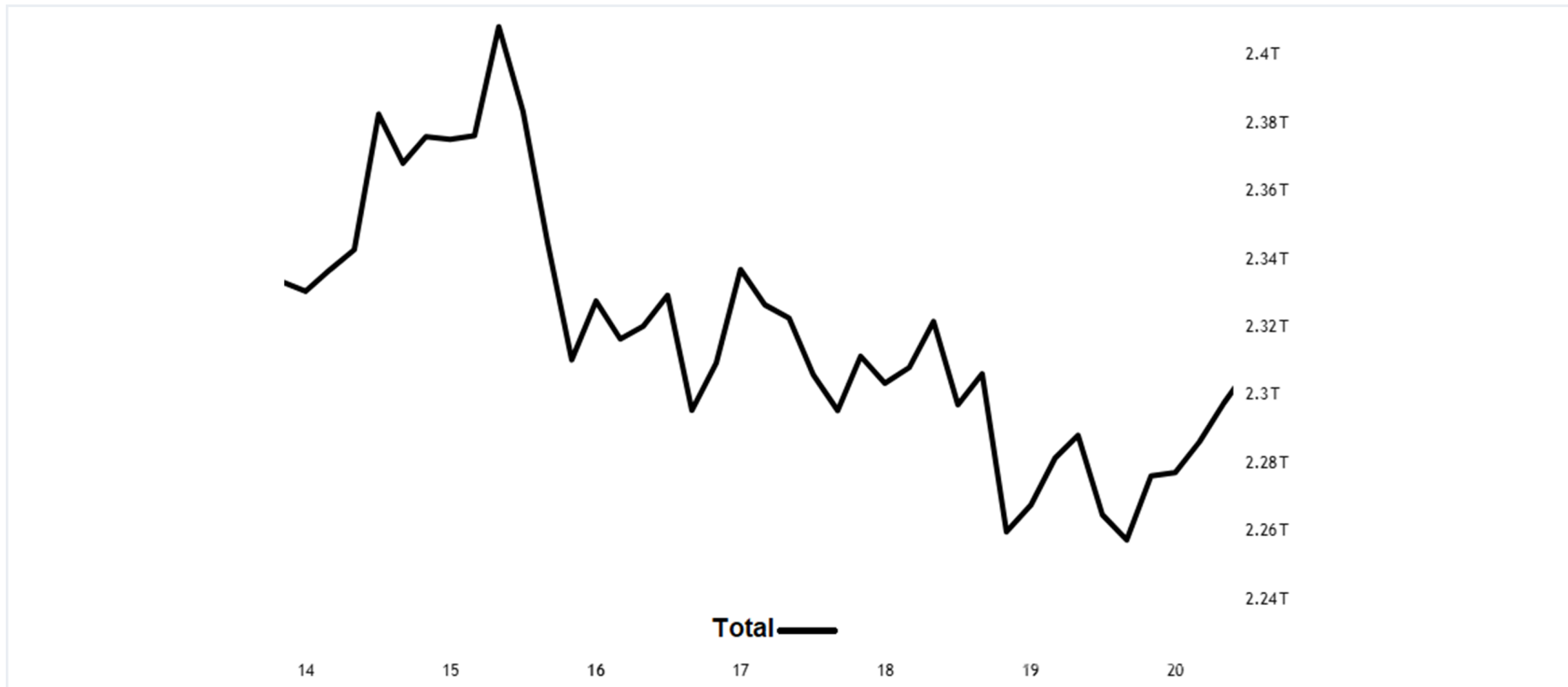
ETHEREUM WEEKLY OVERVIEW

Ethereum started the week at \$2,050 and showed some strength early on by climbing to \$2,100 on February 14th. But the very next day on February 15th, the price took a sharp drop down to \$1,940, wiping out all the gains quickly. It then made a small recovery back to \$2,015 on February 18th, giving some hope to buyers. However, that recovery did not hold, and Ethereum is now sitting at \$1,968. It has been a tough week for ETH, with the price struggling to hold its levels and ending up below where it started the week.

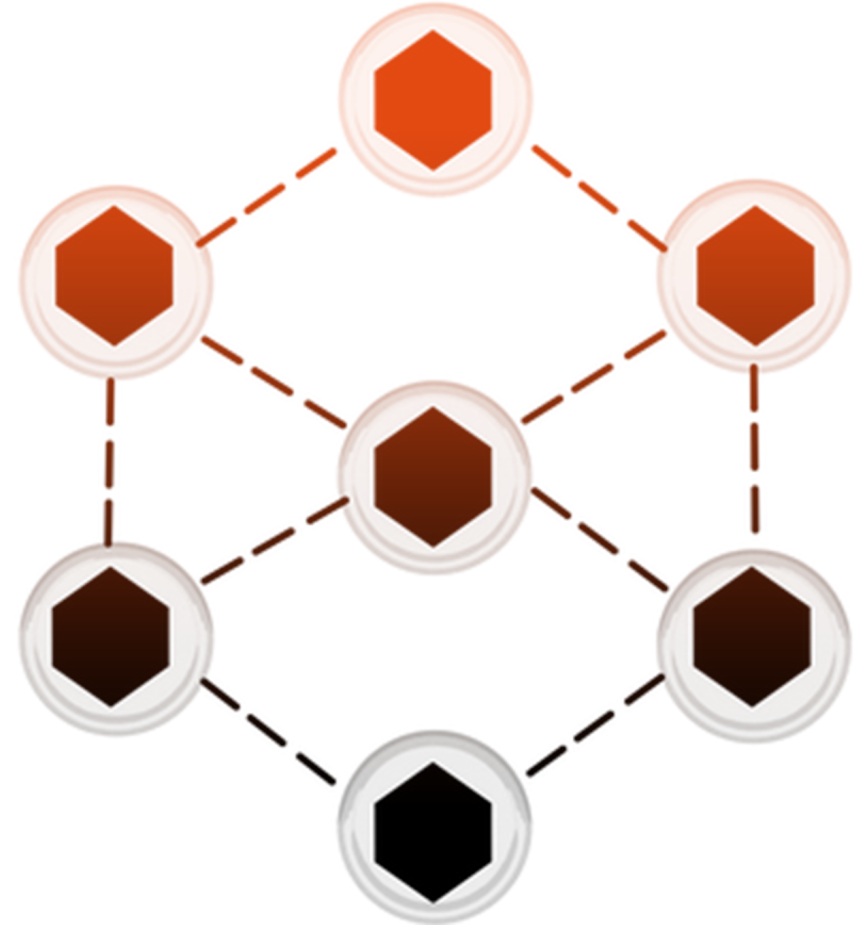


TOTAL WEEKLY OVERVIEW

The total crypto market cap started the week at \$2.33 trillion and moved up to \$2.41 trillion on February 15th, which showed some buying interest across the market. However, that strength did not last long, as the market cap fell down to \$2.26 trillion by February 19th, erasing all the weekly gains. Since then, things have recovered slightly and the total market cap is now sitting at \$2.31 trillion. Overall, it has been a week of ups and downs, and the market is still slightly below where it began, suggesting that sellers have had more control throughout the week.

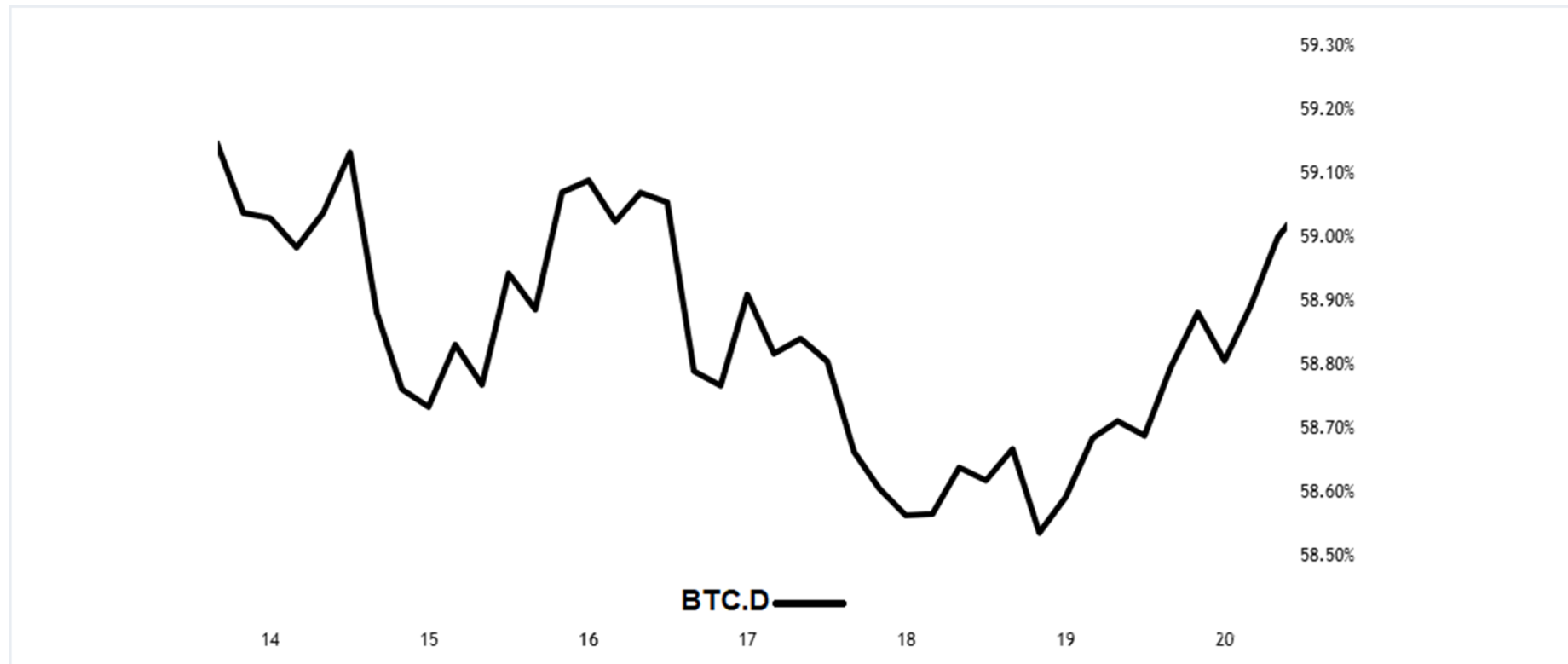


ALTCOINS AND MARKET DOMINANCE



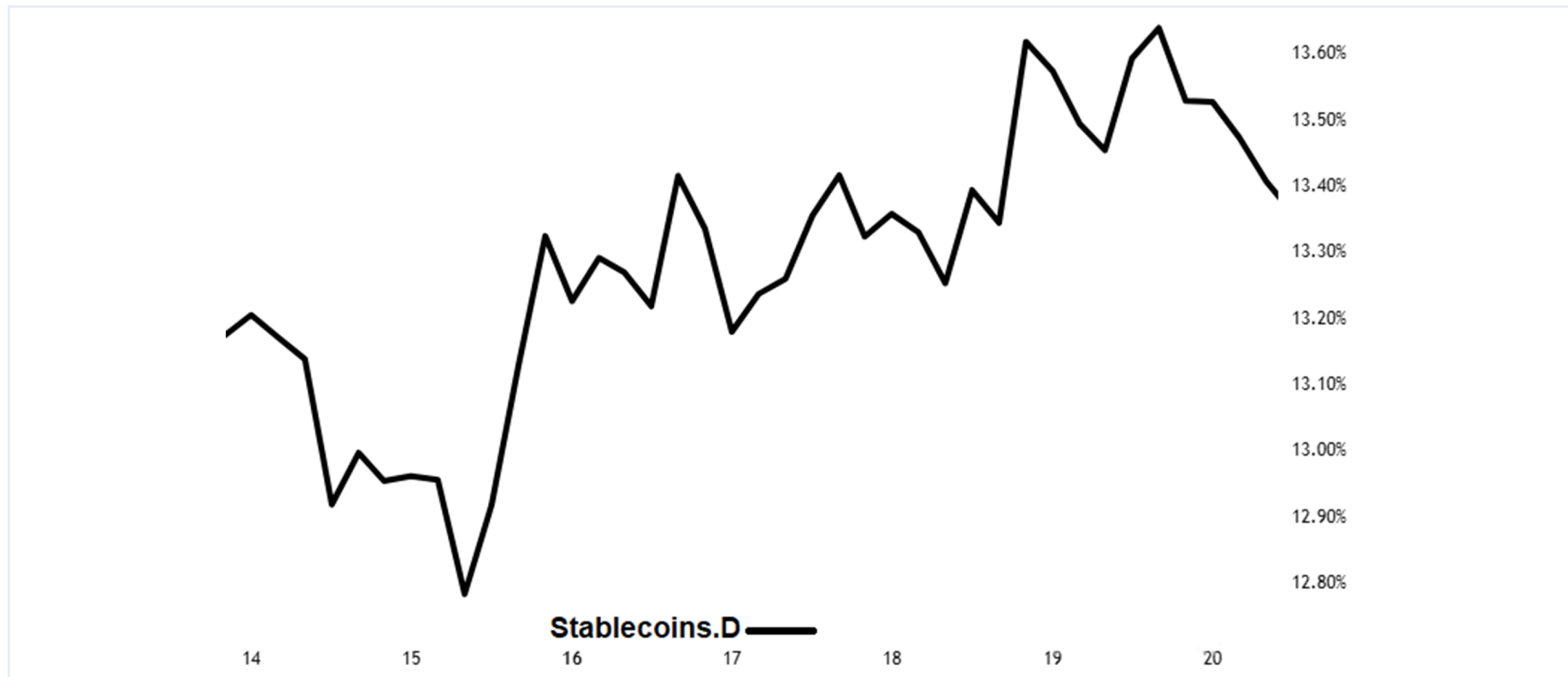
BITCOIN DOMINANCE WEEKLY OVERVIEW

Bitcoin dominance started the week at 59.03% and moved slightly higher to 59.13% on February 15th, showing that Bitcoin was holding its ground against other coins. Later on the same day, it pulled back to 58.73%, and then recovered again to 59.09% on February 16th. The dominance then dropped to its lowest point of 58.54% on February 19th, which suggested that altcoins were gaining some ground over Bitcoin. Since then, Bitcoin dominance has climbed back up and is now at 59.05%, almost exactly where it started the week. Overall, it has been a relatively stable week for Bitcoin dominance, with no major shifts in either direction.



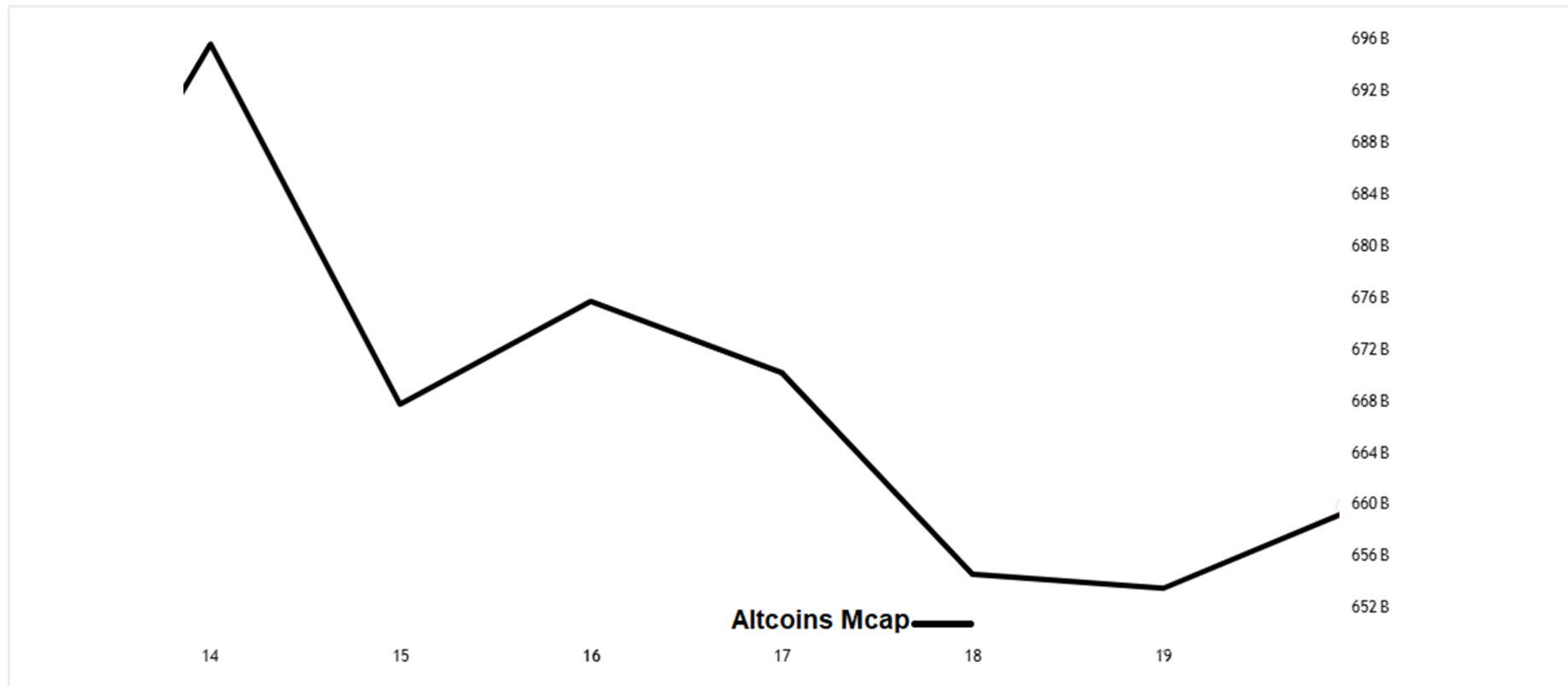
STABLECOINS DOMINANCE WEEKLY OVERVIEW

Stablecoin dominance started the week at 13.20% and dropped down to 12.77% on February 15th, which indicated that money was moving out of stablecoins and into the broader crypto market. However, that shift did not last long, as stablecoin dominance climbed back up to 13.63% on February 19th, suggesting that investors started moving back to the safety of stablecoins as the market pulled back. It is now sitting at 13.35%, slightly above where the week began. Overall, this pattern aligns well with the market movement seen this week, where an early push higher was followed by a selloff, pushing people back into stablecoins.



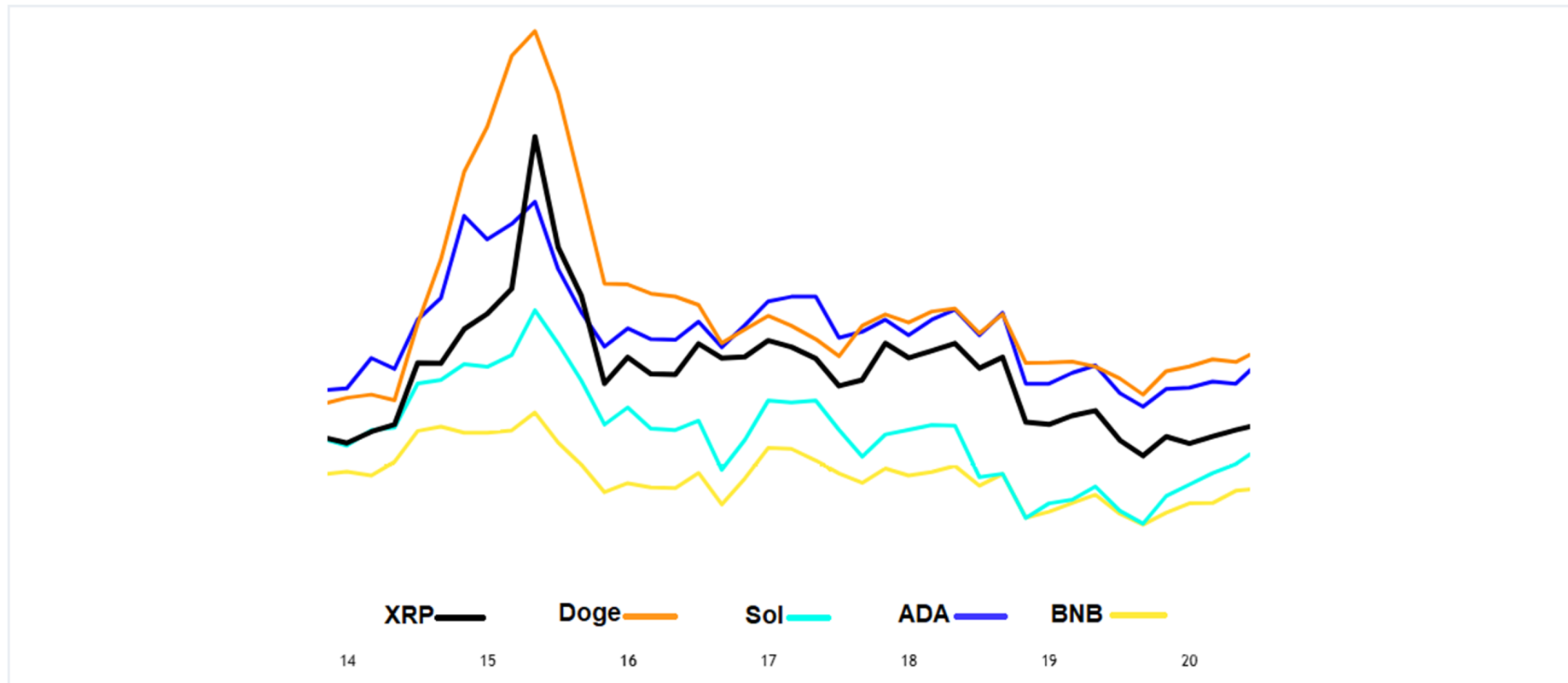
ALTCOIN MARKET CAP WEEKLY OVERVIEW

The altcoin market cap started the week at \$659.3 billion and pushed up to \$667.7 billion on February 15th, showing some decent buying interest across altcoins. However, that momentum faded quickly as the market cap dropped down to \$653.5 billion by February 19th, giving back all the gains and then some. Since then, things have recovered a little and the altcoin market cap is now sitting at \$659.67 billion, which is almost exactly where the week started. Overall, it has been a flat and directionless week for altcoins, with prices going up and then coming right back down, leaving investors roughly where they began.

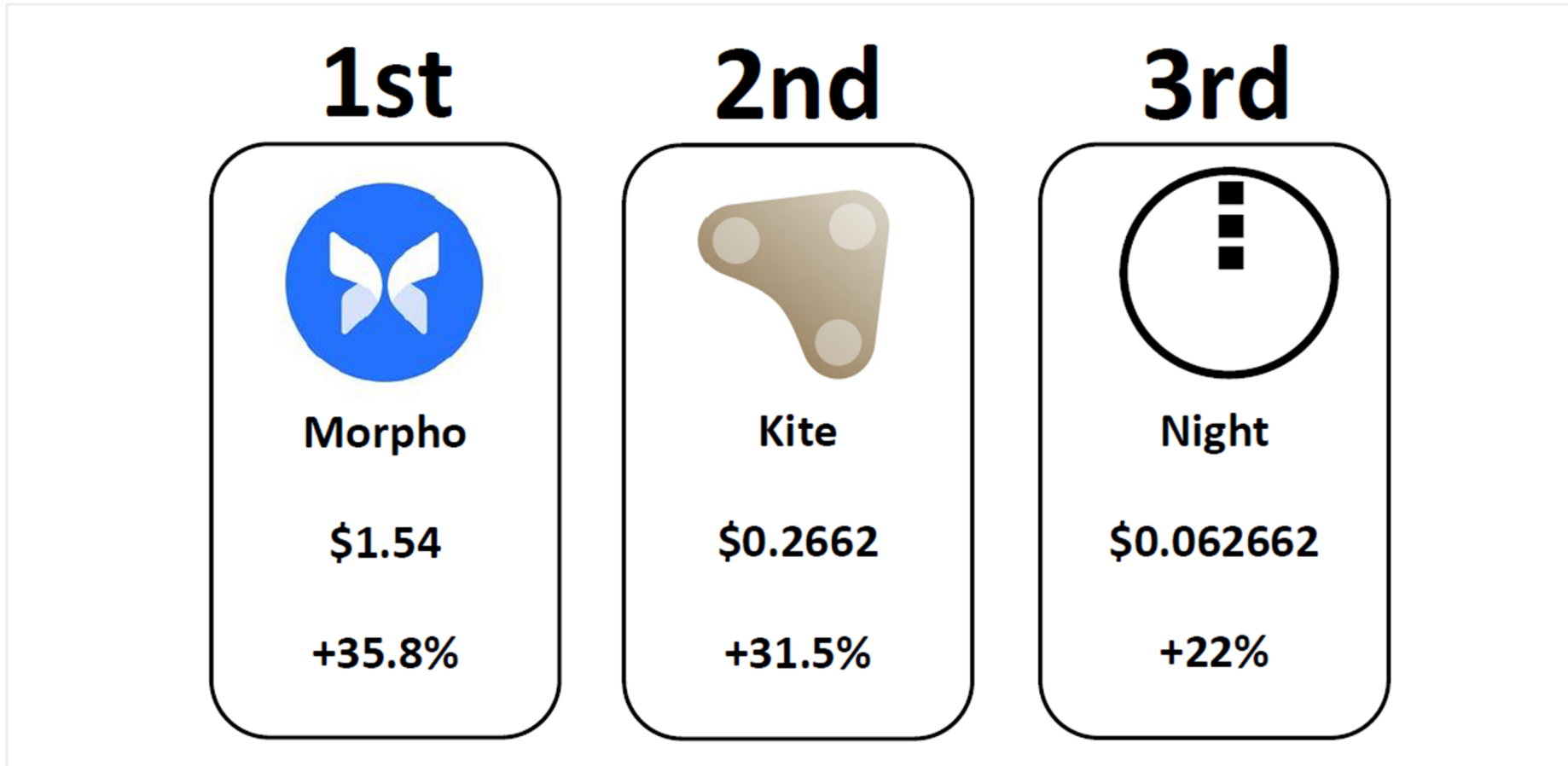


MAJOR ALTCOINS WEEKLY OVERVIEW

This week, XRP started at \$1.408, reached \$1.65 on February 15, and is now at \$1.423. ADA began at \$0.272, touched \$0.30 midweek, and is currently \$0.2782. DOGE started at \$0.0967, went up to \$0.116, and now sits at \$0.099. BNB began the week at \$618, reached \$640, and is now \$614. SOL started at \$84.3, touched \$90.7, and is currently \$84.7.



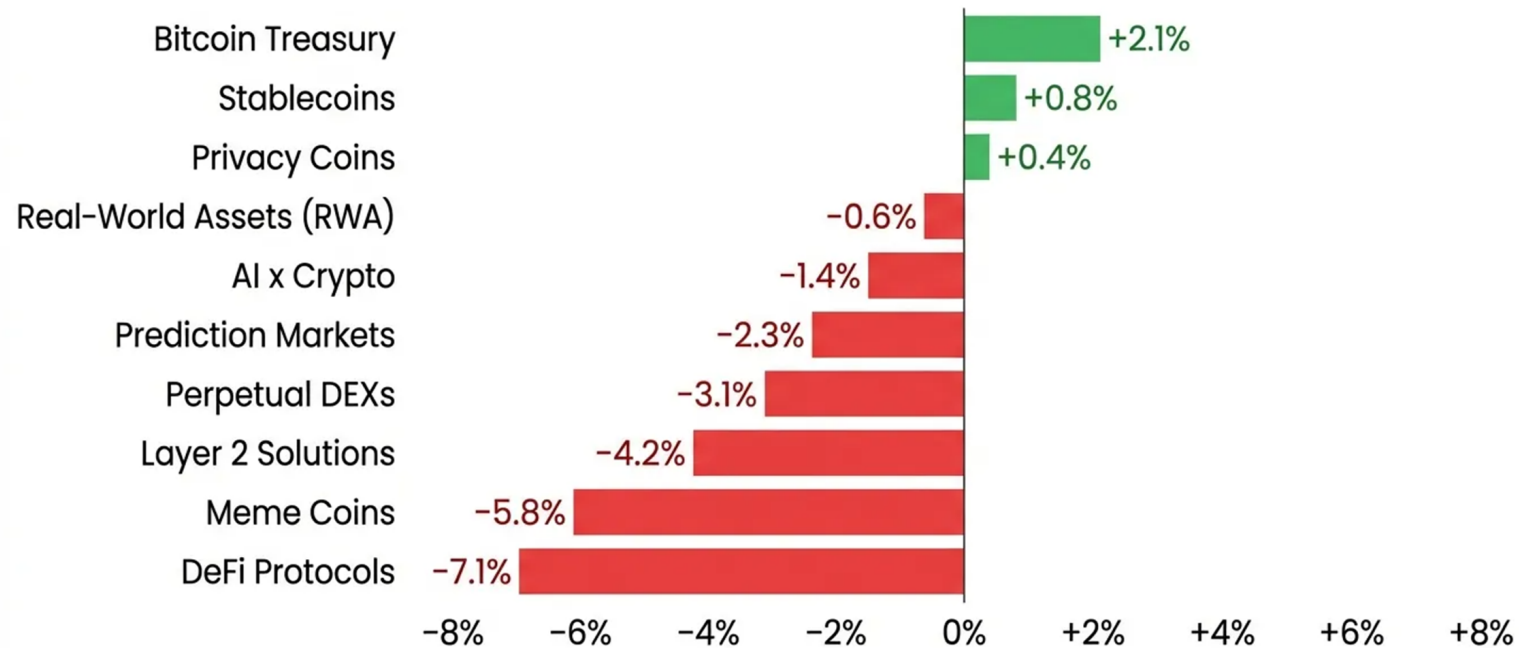
TOP COINS OF THE WEEK



CRYPTO NARRATIVE PERFORMANCE

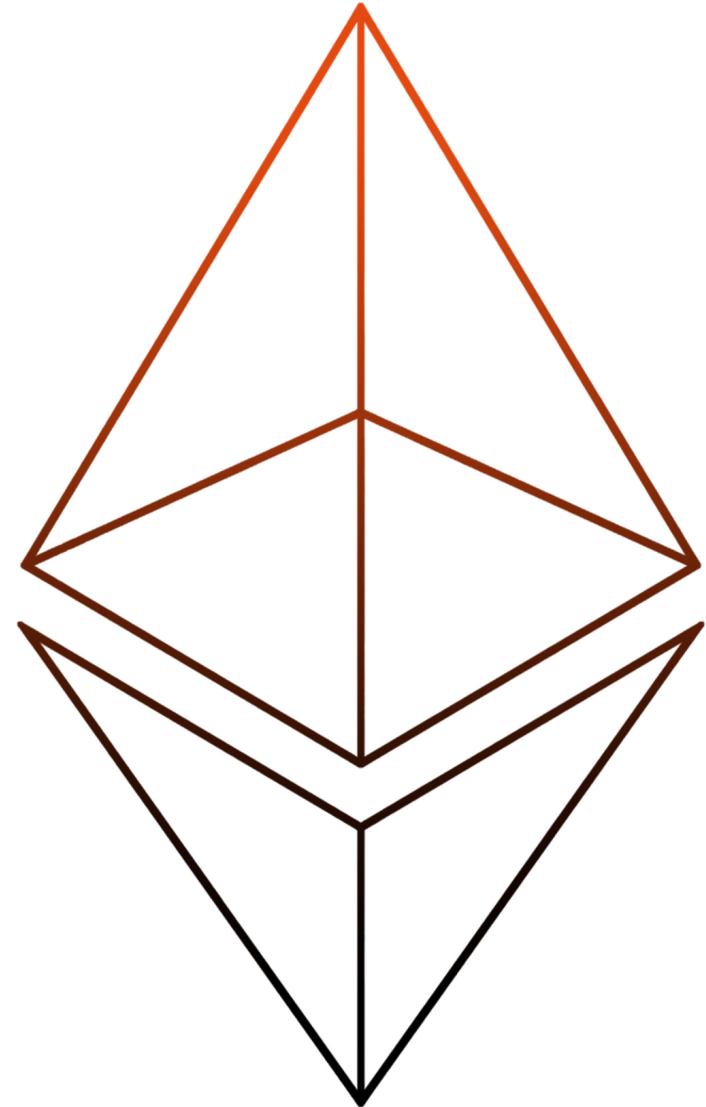
Crypto Narrative Performance: Feb 14–20, 2026

Weekly Percentage Change



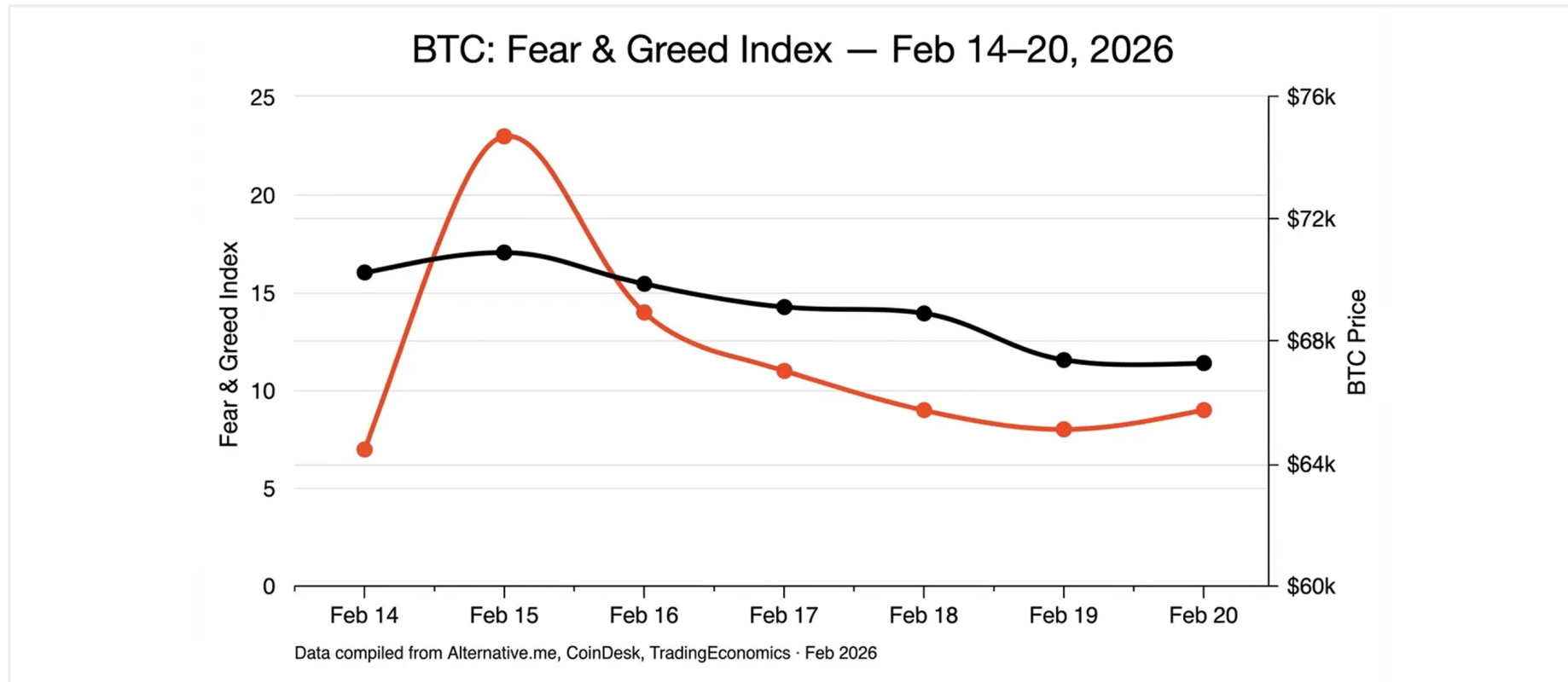
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MARKET SENTIMENT AND ON-CHAIN DATA



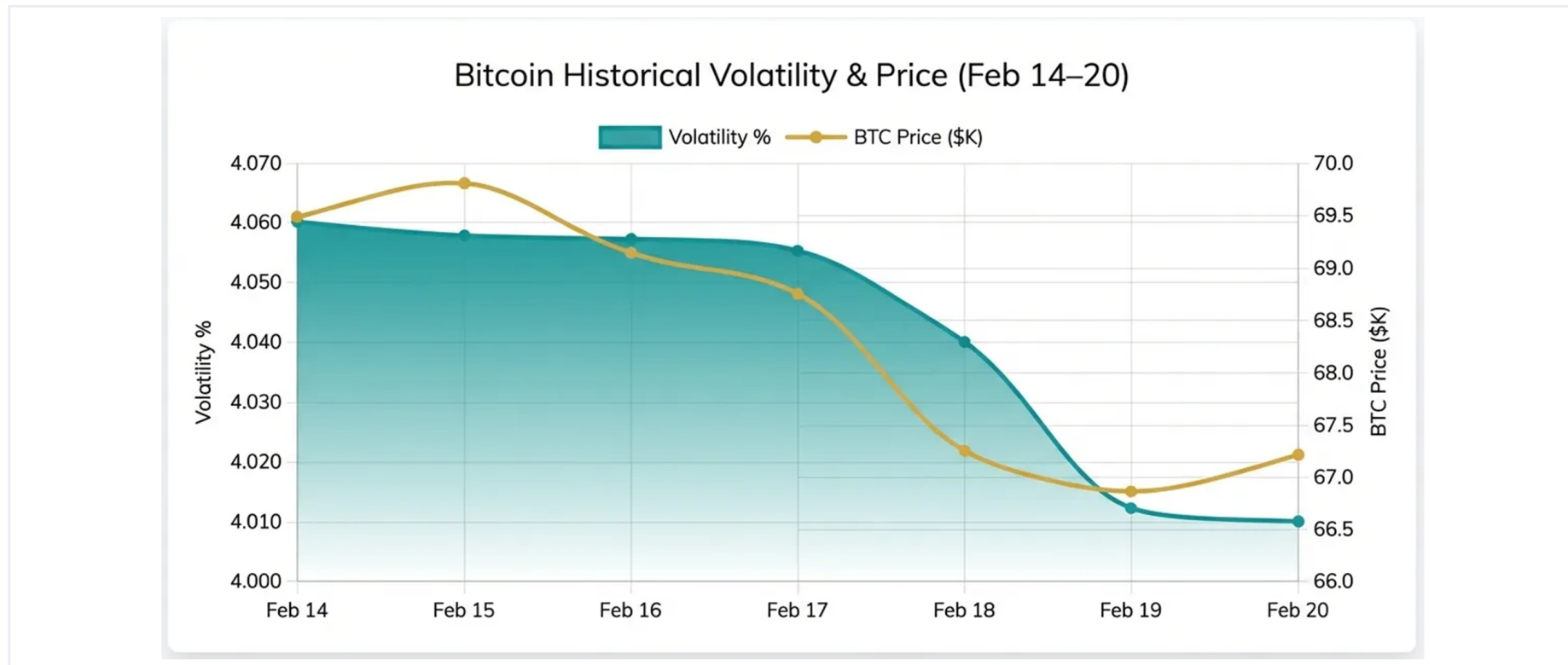
BITCOIN FEAR & GREED INDEX

During the week, the Bitcoin Fear & Greed Index remained in the low range, indicating that market sentiment stayed in fear. The index saw a sharp increase on Feb 15 but declined steadily for the rest of the week. BTC price showed a similar pattern, with a small rise early in the week followed by a gradual decline. This suggests that traders remained cautious, and confidence in the market was limited. Overall, the week reflected a careful and defensive market mood, with no strong signs of aggressive buying or high optimism.



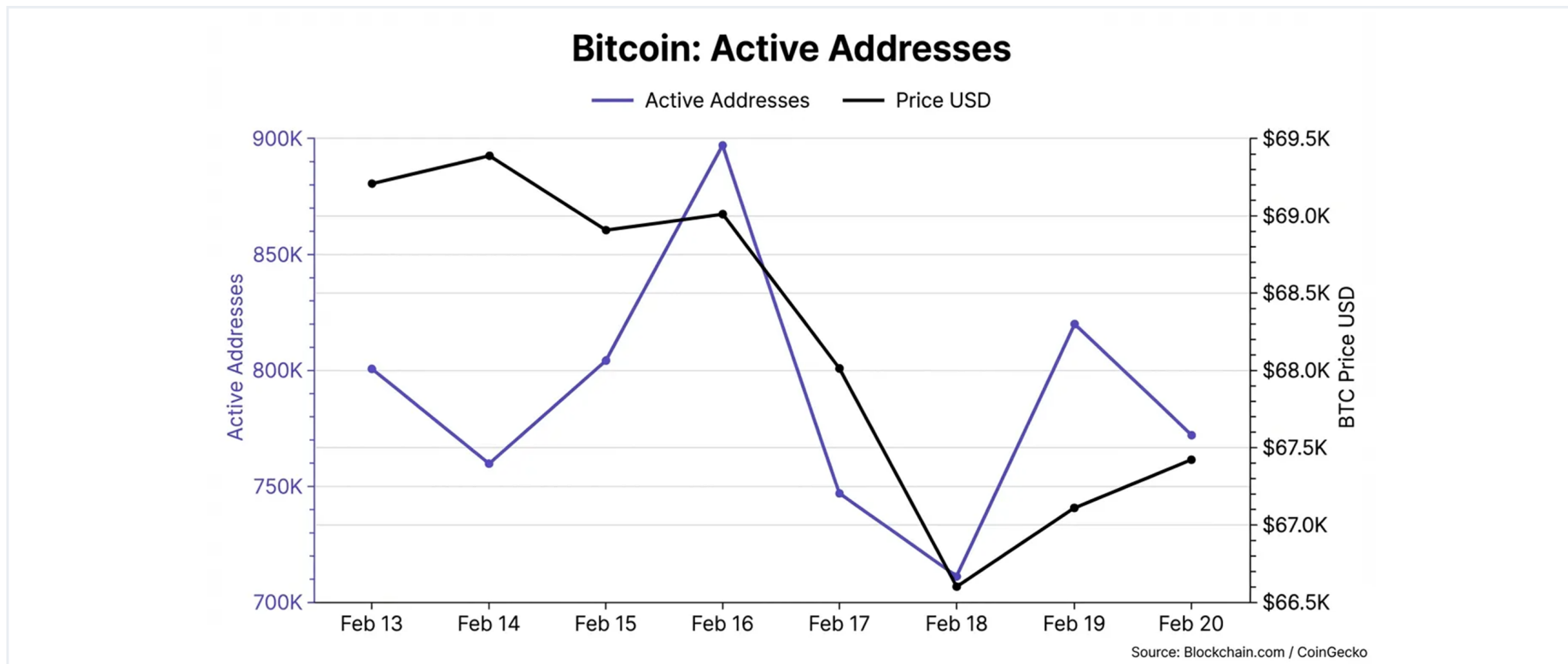
BITCOIN VOLATILITY WEEKLY OVERVIEW

During the week, Bitcoin's volatility stayed stable in the early days but dropped sharply toward the end of the week. From Feb 14 to Feb 17, volatility remained steady, showing balanced market activity. However, on Feb 18 and Feb 19, volatility declined quickly, indicating lower price movement and reduced trading pressure. At the same time, BTC price moved slightly down during the week, with no strong recovery. The fall in volatility suggests that the market became quieter and less active. Overall, the week showed slowing momentum, with lower volatility and limited price movement, reflecting a calm but cautious market environment.



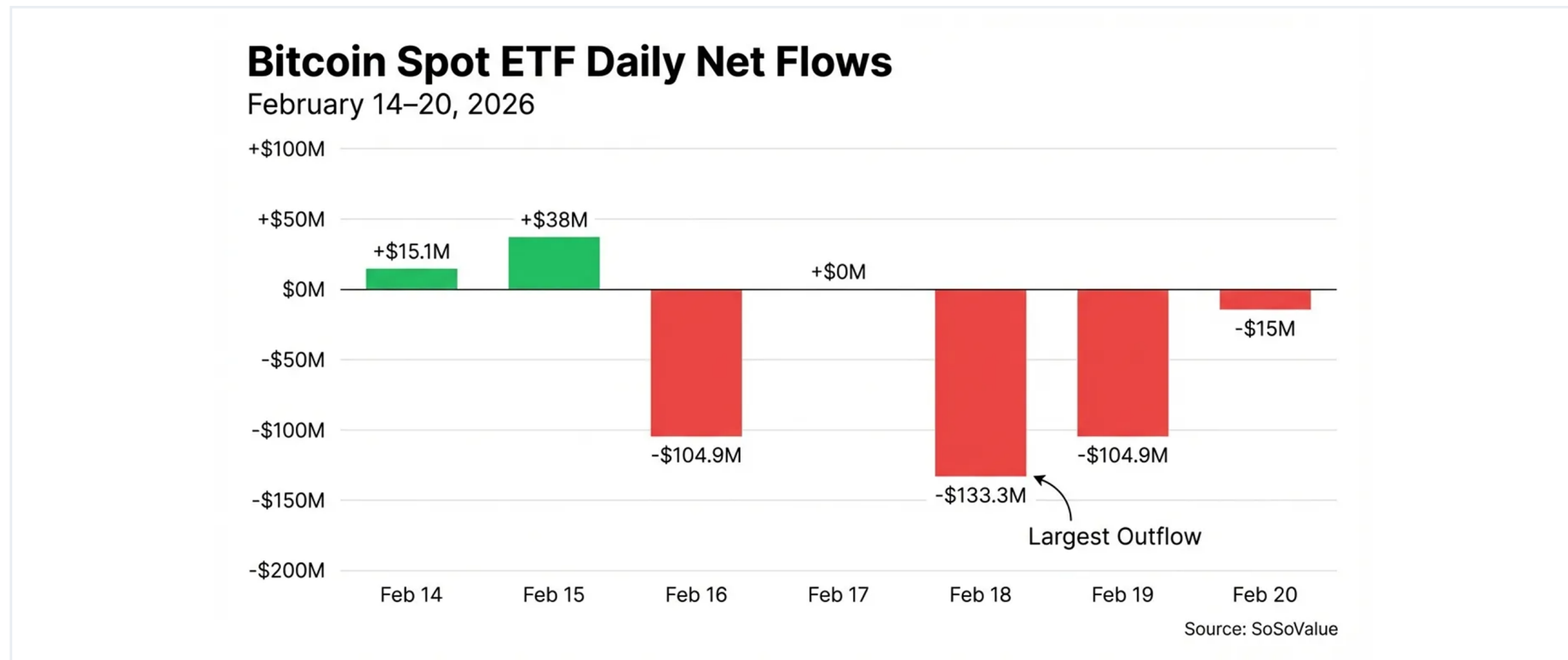
BITCOIN ACTIVE ADDRESSES WEEKLY OVERVIEW

During the week, Bitcoin active addresses showed mixed movement. Activity increased strongly on Feb 16, reaching the highest level of the week, which suggests higher network participation. However, active addresses dropped sharply on Feb 17 and Feb 18, showing reduced on-chain activity. BTC price followed a similar pattern. After staying stable early in the week, the price declined toward Feb 18 and then showed a small recovery by Feb 20. Overall, the data shows that network activity and price moved closely together. The drop in active addresses mid-week reflected lower market participation, while the slight recovery at the end of the week suggests improving short-term interest.



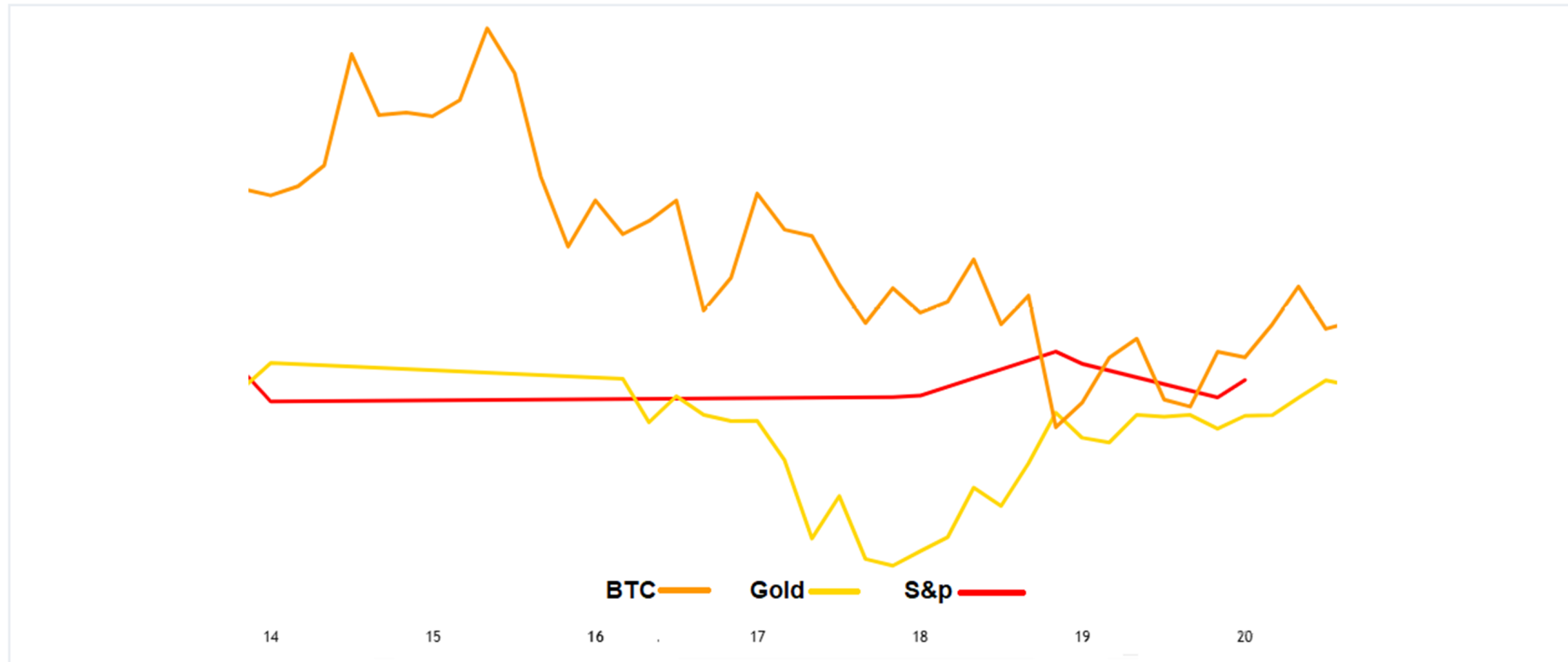
BITCOIN SPOT ETF WEEKLY OVERVIEW

During the week, Bitcoin Spot ETF flows showed strong selling pressure. The week started with positive inflows on Feb 14 and Feb 15, showing some buying interest. However, from Feb 16 onward, the trend changed to heavy outflows. The largest outflow was recorded on Feb 18, marking the biggest daily withdrawal of the week. Outflows continued on Feb 19, while Feb 17 showed neutral flow. On Feb 20, outflows slowed but remained negative. Overall, the data shows that institutional investors reduced exposure during the second half of the week. The strong outflows suggest cautious sentiment and lower confidence in the short term.

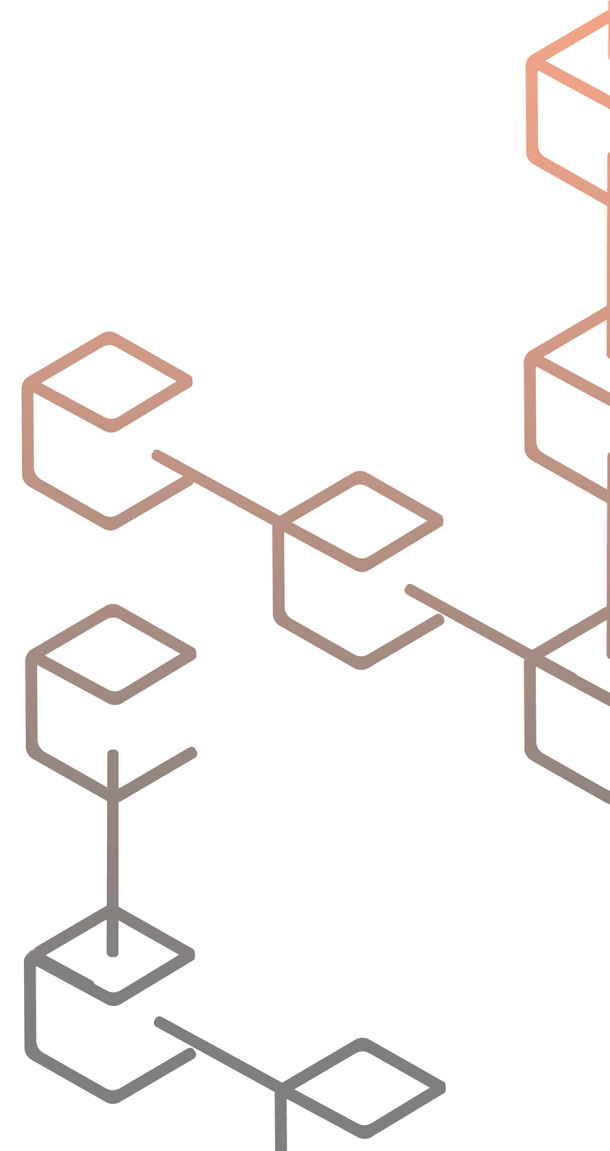


MAJOR ASSETS WEEKLY OVERVIEW

During the week, the market showed mixed performance across major assets. Gold experienced a noticeable decline in the middle of the week before starting to recover toward the end. The S&P showed a steady movement early on, followed by a small rise and then slight pullback. Overall, the week reflected uncertainty in the market, with assets moving in different directions before stabilizing near the end of the period.



MACROECONOMICS OVERVIEW



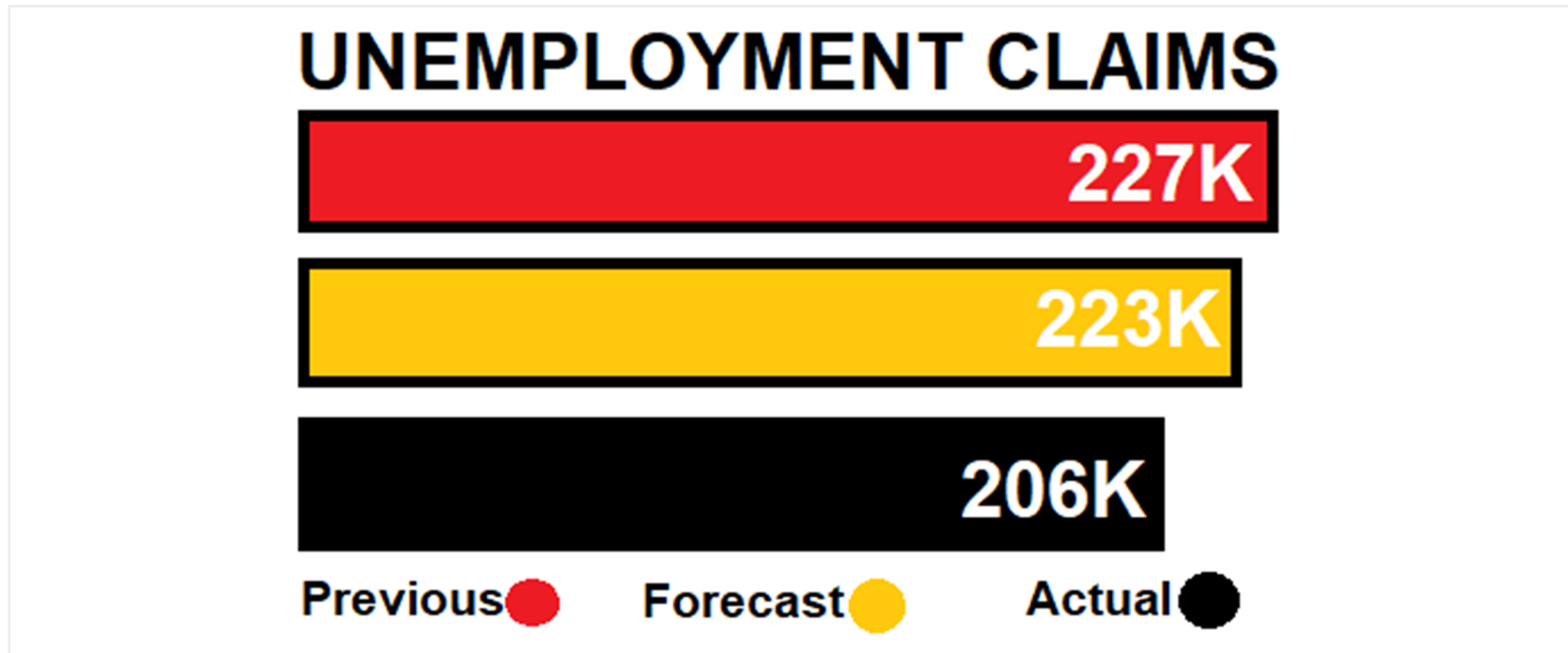
FOMC MINUTES

This week, the FOMC minutes from the January 28 meeting were released. The Federal Reserve kept interest rates unchanged during that meeting and did not announce any rate cuts. The minutes showed that officials are divided on future rate decisions. Some members believe rate cuts could happen later if inflation continues to fall. Others prefer to keep rates steady until inflation clearly moves closer to the target. A few officials even mentioned that a rate hike is possible if inflation remains high. Overall, the tone of the minutes was cautious and data dependent. The Federal Reserve is focused on controlling inflation, and any future rate cuts will depend on upcoming economic data. The message from this week's release is slightly hawkish, showing that policymakers are not in a hurry to ease policy.



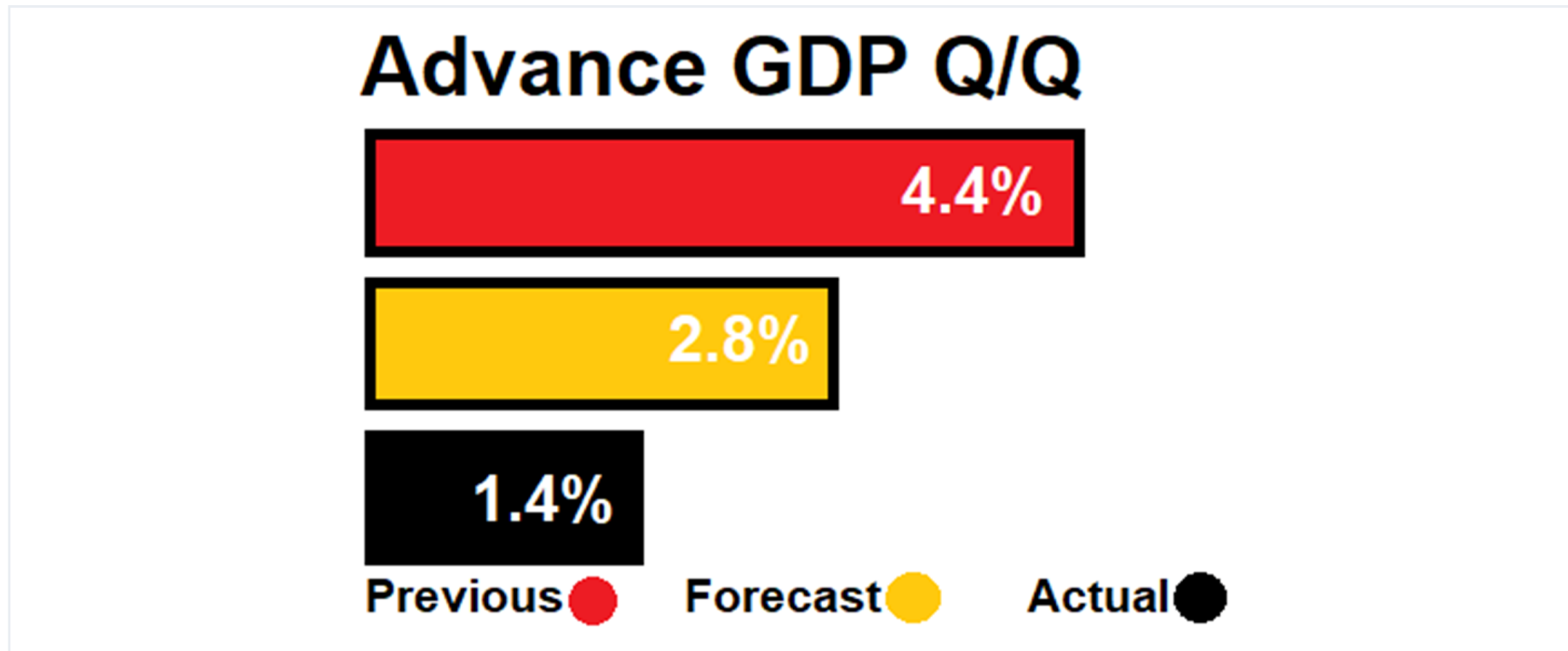
UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS

This week, Unemployment Claims were reported at 206,000, significantly below the forecast of 223,000. This result shows that the labor market remains strong, with continued demand for workers. Strong jobs data is generally positive for the U.S. dollar and can be bearish for risk assets, as it reinforces confidence in the economy. The stronger-than-expected claims figure adds to evidence of a solid labor market and supports the view that the economy is resilient.



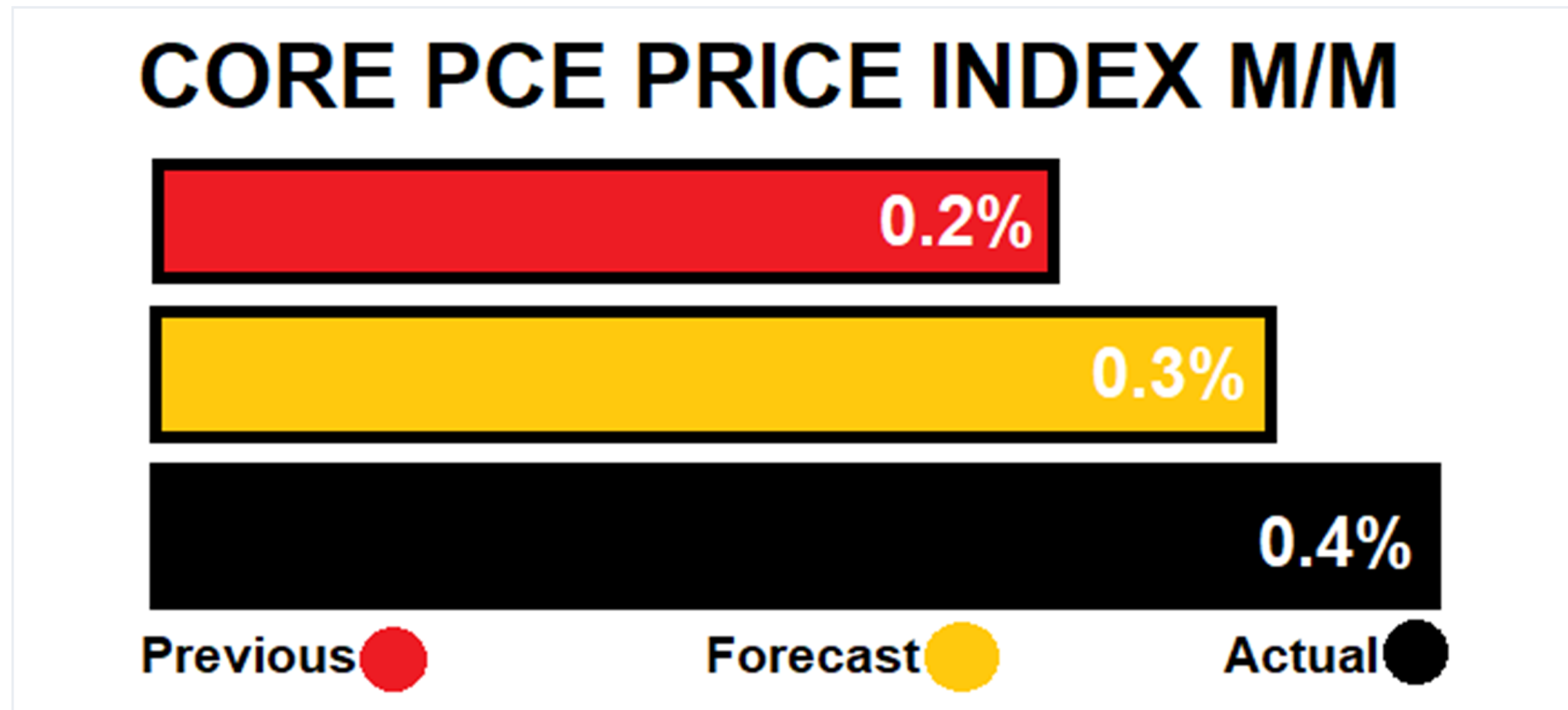
ADVANCE GDP Q/Q

This week, Advance GDP Q/Q was released at 1.4%, well below the 2.8% forecast and lower than the previous 4.4%. This shows that the U.S. economy slowed more than expected and growth momentum weakened during the quarter. A weaker GDP reading is generally bearish for the U.S. dollar, as it increases expectations of a more supportive or less aggressive policy stance. At the same time, it can be bullish for the broader market, since slower growth may reduce pressure for higher interest rates and ease financial conditions. Overall, this week's GDP data signals softer economic activity and may influence future policy expectations.



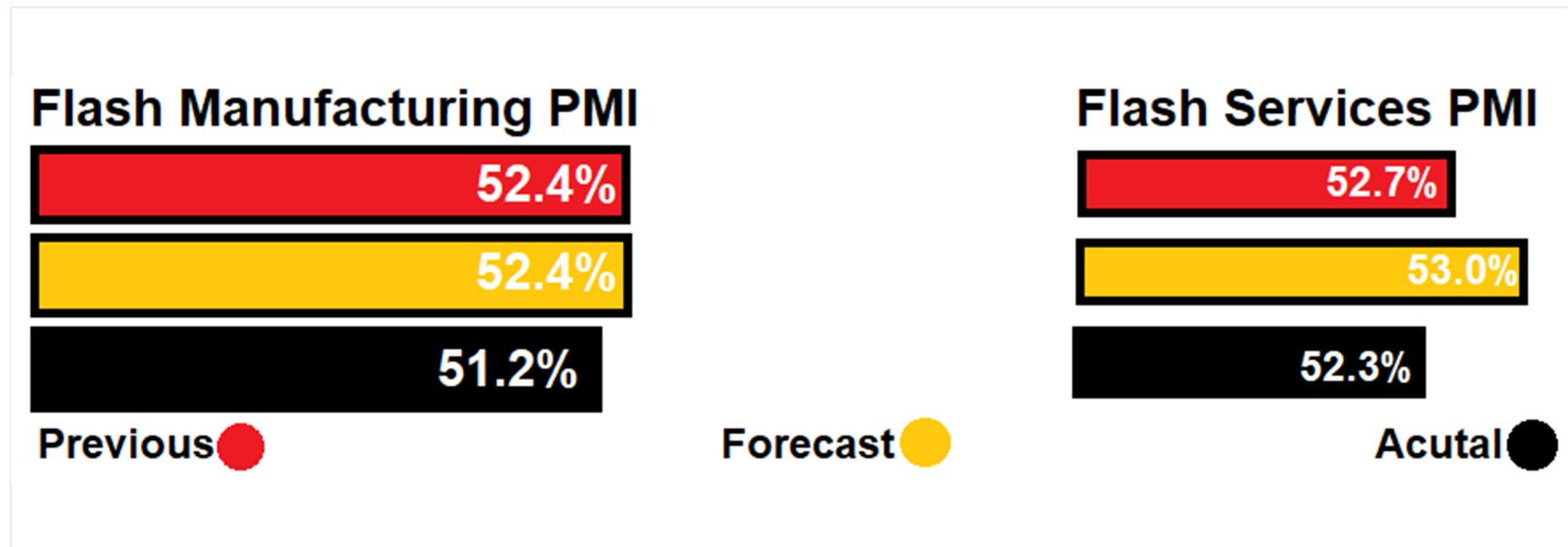
CORE PCE PRICE INDEX (MONTH OVER MONTH)

The Core PCE Price Index rose 0.4%, higher than the expected 0.3% and up from 0.2% last time. This shows inflation is stronger than expected, and price pressures are still high. Because inflation isn't slowing quickly, it suggests that monetary policy may stay tight for longer. This is positive for the dollar but negative for the stock market, as higher inflation usually hurts investor sentiment.

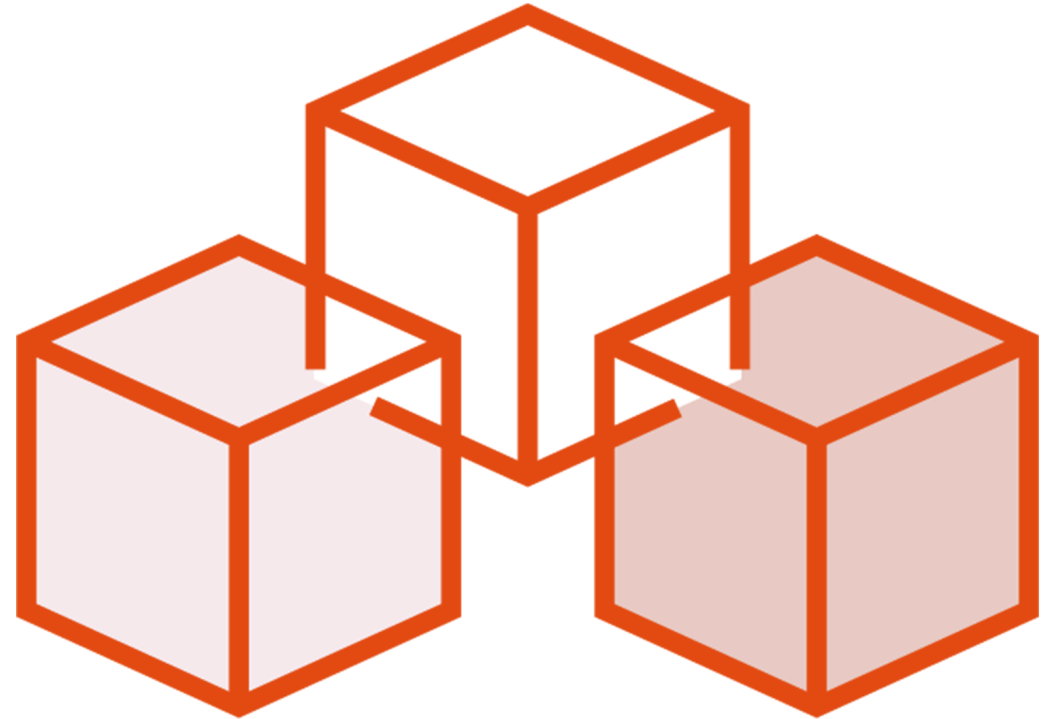


FLASH MANUFACTURING & SERVICES PMI

The Flash Manufacturing PMI came in at 51.2, below the forecast of 52.4 and last month's 52.4, showing manufacturing slowed more than expected. The Flash Services PMI was 52.3, slightly below the forecast of 53.0 and last month's 52.7, showing services growth also eased a bit. Overall, both readings show the economy is weaker than expected. This is negative for the dollar, as slower growth reduces chances of tighter policy, but positive for the stock market, since slower activity can support easier conditions.



TOP NEWS



DIFFICULTY ADJUSTMENT

Around February 19–20, Bitcoin's mining difficulty rose about 10–14% (to 139–144T) after a previous sharp drop and a ~20% rebound in hashrate. This shows miners are stabilizing and the network is recovering, though higher hashrate could still reduce mining profits.

MARKET & ON-CHAIN SIGNALS

Bitcoin's 14-day RSI fell below 30, only the third time in history, signaling extreme oversold conditions. This suggests the price may consolidate around \$60,000 before any strong upward move. Realized losses hit historic levels around \$2.3 billion in a seven-day capitulation mid-February showing short-term holder pain. The Fear & Greed Index also reached historic lows (5–10), a classic signal that a reversal could follow.

SUPREME COURT STRIKES DOWN TRUMP'S IEEPA TARIFFS

The biggest macro story shaking crypto markets this week was the U.S. Supreme Court's 6-3 ruling striking down Trump's IEEPA tariffs as unconstitutional, which sent stocks rallying and briefly boosted risk-on sentiment across digital assets. Trump fired back at the court, called the ruling a "disgrace," and the same evening signed a new 10% global tariff under a different law set to take effect February 24 and already raised to 15% by Saturday meaning trade war uncertainty is far from over and macro headwinds for crypto remain in play heading into next week.



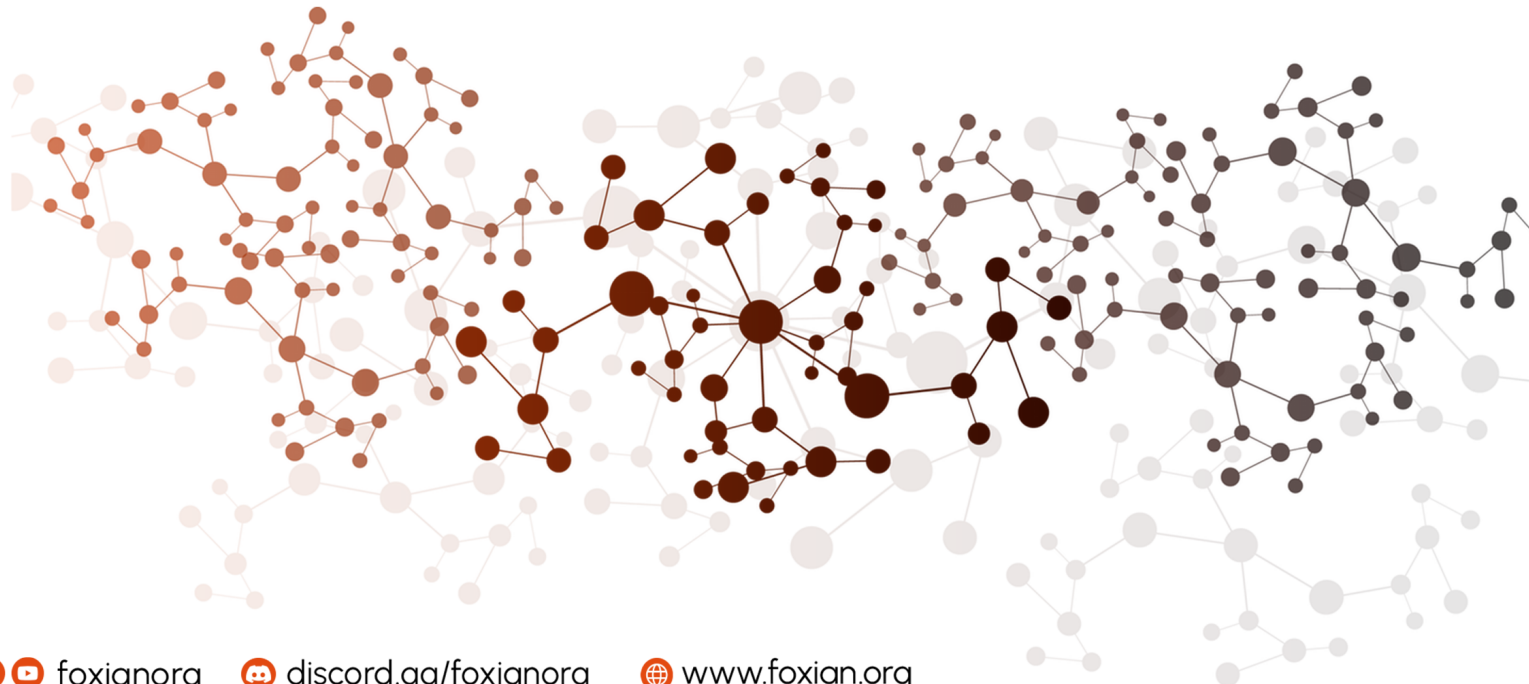
FINAL THOUGHTS

This week showed that the market is still in a transition phase. Prices moved higher early on, then pulled back, and eventually settled close to their starting levels. It was not a week of strong expansion, but it also was not a week of breakdown. The structure across Bitcoin, Ethereum, and the broader market suggests consolidation rather than a clear directional shift.

On-chain data, ETF flows, and sentiment all reflected caution, but at the same time, oversold signals and extreme fear levels historically tend to appear near stabilization zones. The market looks like it is absorbing recent volatility and resetting positioning.

Macro data added mixed signals, with slower growth but persistent inflation. That keeps expectations balanced and prevents aggressive moves in either direction.

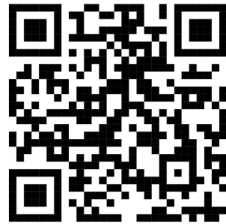
Overall, the market appears to be building a base. Momentum has cooled, volatility has decreased, and participation is normalizing. The next move will likely depend on whether buyers step in with sustained strength and volume.



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