

More Proof the Air Force is Faking the Sunspot Numbers

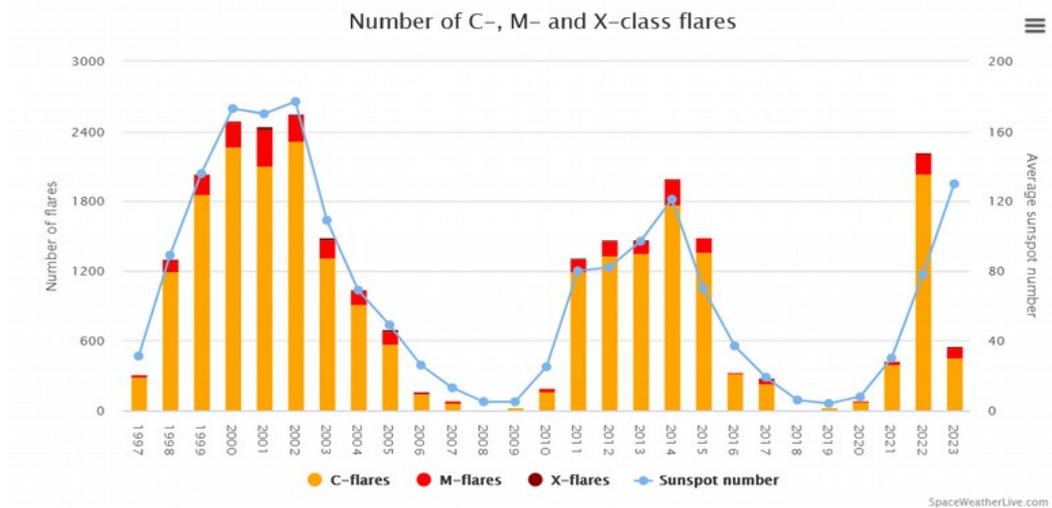
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A reader sent me this nice graph he found [at SpaceWeatherLive.com](http://SpaceWeatherLive.com), the Belgian site I have mentioned before. They are blowing cover again, so expect the Air Force to give them another call to take down that page. Too late, I already saved it.

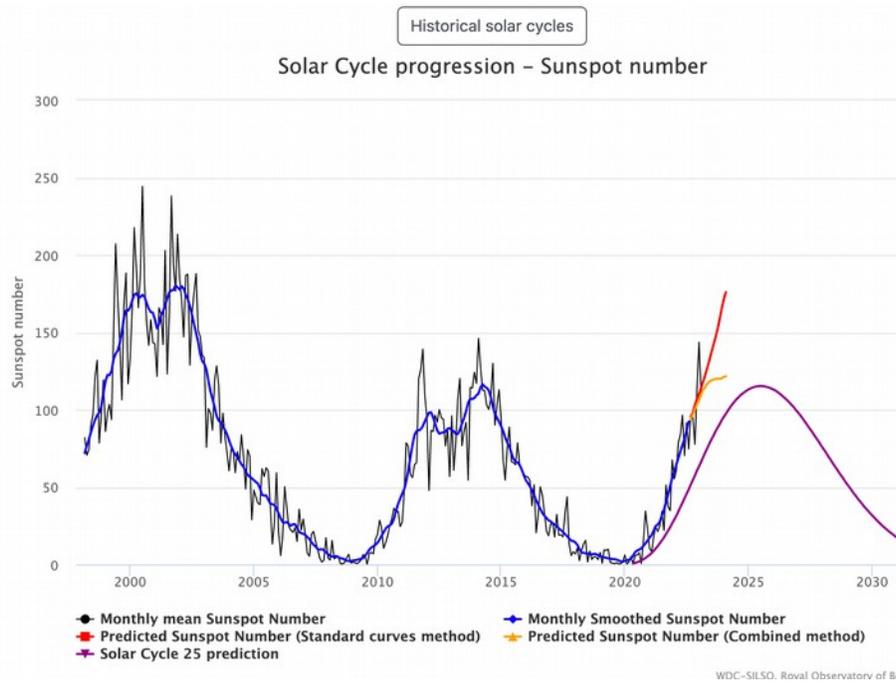
Number of C, M and X-class solar flares per year

The graph below shows us the number of C, M and X-class solar flares that occur for any given year. It gives us a nice idea of the amount of solar flares in relation to the sunspot number. It is thus another way of seeing how a solar cycle evolved over time. This data comes from the NOAA SWPC and is updated daily.



As you see, the problem is they are suppressing sunspot numbers but not bothering to suppress solar flare counting. Big mistake, because it shows up the cheat. As you see, solar flares follow sunspots pretty closely, to within a few percentage points, just as you would expect. **Except in 2022, when suddenly there was a miss of almost 90%.** Previously, the biggest miss was in 2015, when we see a miss of about 30%. Which I take as indication they also undercounted spots then. At any rate, the miss in 2022 is around 20 times greater than the standard deviation, which should be a huge red flag. The fudge is continuing in 2023, with a total miss so far of about 70%.

This graph from the same page is also funny:

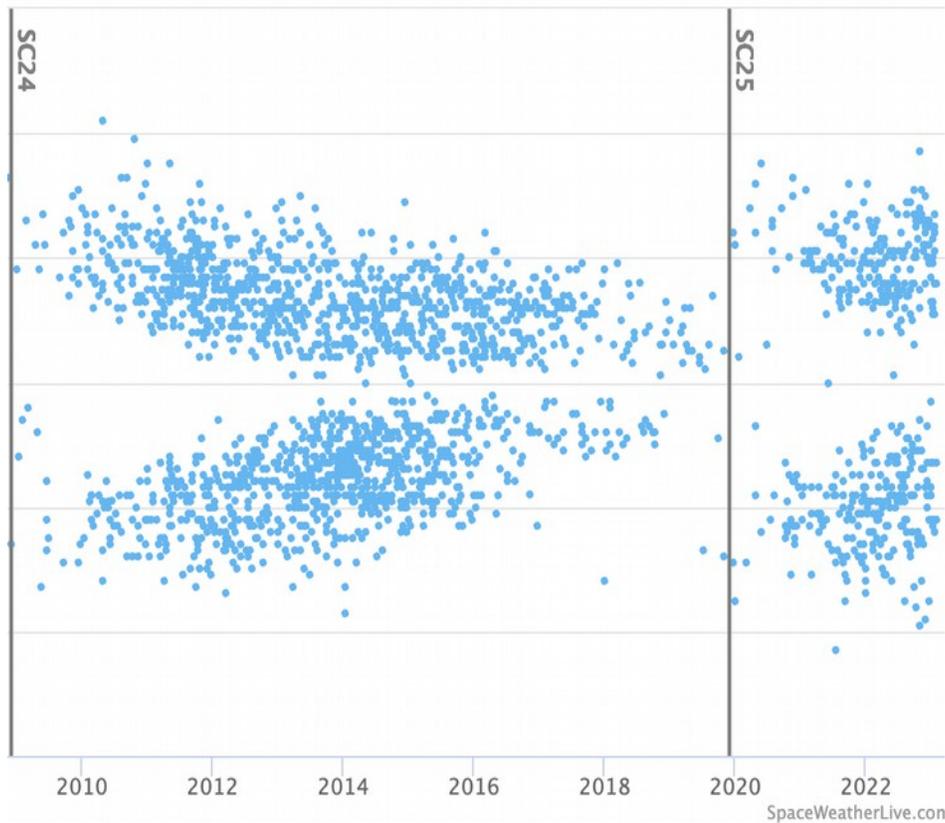


I draw your attention to the little orange line, where we see these pathetic mainstream people still trying to wish the cycle back to their prediction, even this late in the game. Despite the fact that the red line should be even steeper than they have drawn it there. The black line has been suppressed for more than a year, remember. That last big spike should go above 190, but they have it only at 140.

They *will* have a bit of a respite from the pain, since I have predicted there will indeed be a dip in the middle of the cycle, between the two big humps. No doubt they will use that as proof the cycle is moving back down to their prediction. They will lick their wounds and claim victory until the even larger second hump arrives, putting new bruises on those old wounds.

As my reader pointed out, this next graph from the same page is also interesting:

Butterfly Diagram



That shows that as the cycle moves to maximum, the sunspots move closer to the Solar equator. Why is that interesting? One, because the mainstream has no idea what causes it, and two, because it matches my theory. Since my theory is one of planetary alignments, with greatest sunspot activity during greatest total alignment, you would expect this chart. Planets orbit near the solar equator, of course, and my theory focuses on the Big Four. Jupiter is about 6 degrees off the equator, Saturn is 5.5, Uranus is 6.5, and Neptune is 6.4. So pretty tight to the Sun, in that regard. No accident, as I have shown, since the planets are feeding off the Sun's charge. So they have to be in the heaviest stream of it. They aren't right on the equator only because the Sun's charge is skewed a bit. The Sun is emitting both charge and anticharge (as a matter of spins), but it is emitting more of one than the other, because it is receiving more of one than the other from the Galactic Core.

At any rate, I have proved Solar activity is determined by interaction with the Core and also with the planets. So at maximum total alignment, you would expect maximum activity to be nearest 6 degrees from the equator. At minimum, you would expect the most drift away from the equator, due to dissipation of charge lines. In other words, at minimum total alignment, the most ambient charge will be coming in from other directions, N/S to this equatorial stream, not only broadening the band, but dissipating it and moving it away from the equator. Given my mechanics, that is clear and I hardly need to say more.