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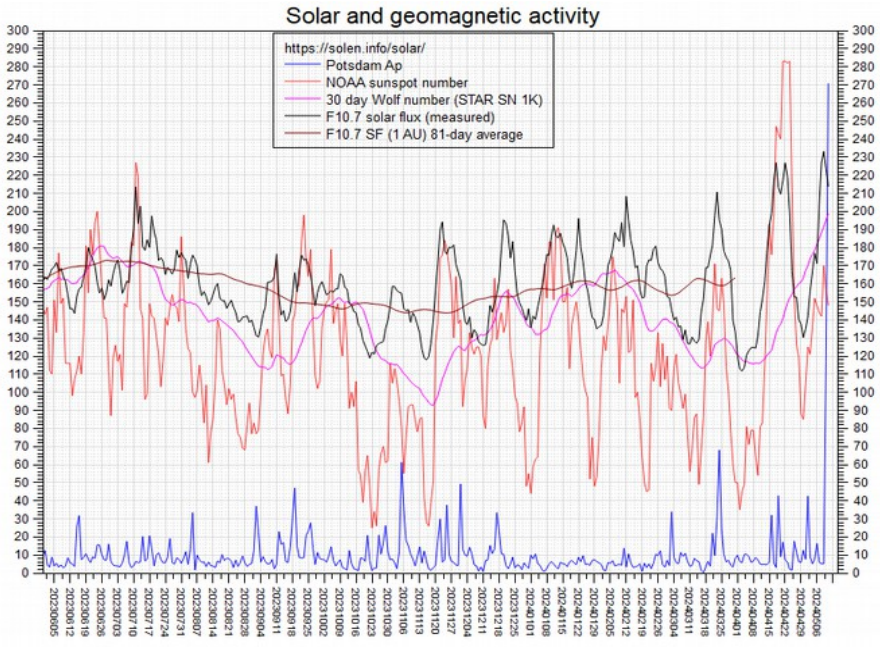

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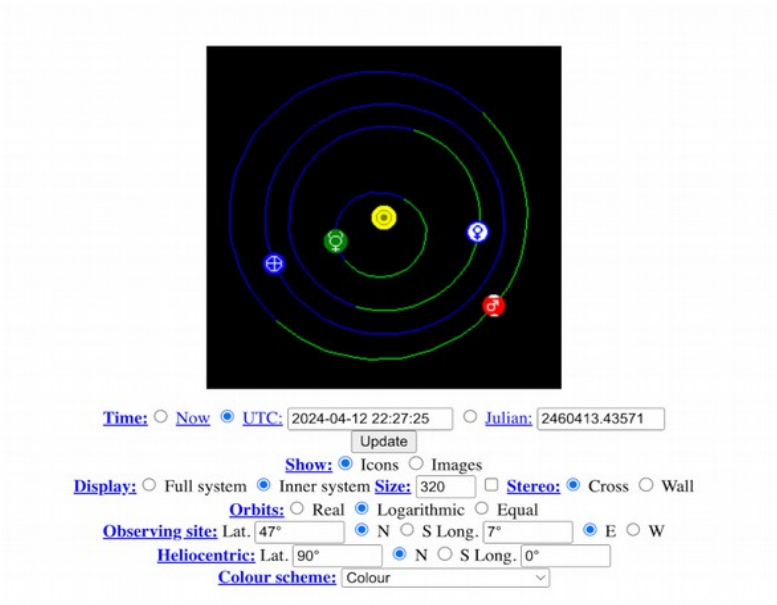
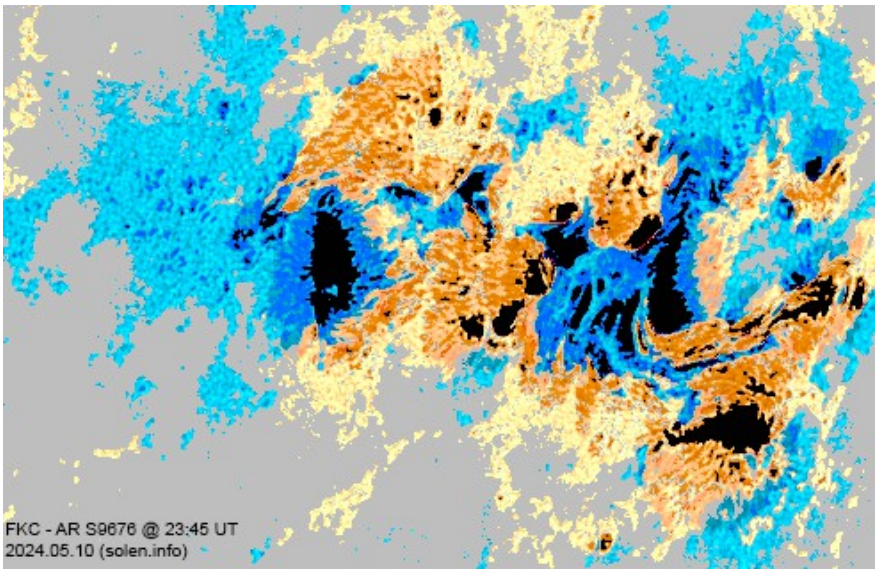
Some are asking me to comment on the current Solar activity, which as you can see from the chart above has nearly hit the roof over the past month. Notice not only the red line, which has gone above 280, but the blue line, which today is nearly 4X over its previous charted high. So what exactly happened in mid-April and why didn't I predict it? This is what happened:



That is the inner solar system, and as you see we have an alignment of the Earth, Mercury, and Sun. As it happens, Jupiter and Uranus are in roughly the same line right now, as is the galactic core at near eight o'clock, with the Jupiter/Uranus conjunction peaking just a month prior. So they are still in conjunction, but now we have four planets in alignment with the Sun and galactic core instead of two. The inner planets are moving much faster than the outer ones, so they don't stay in alignment for long, which is why this current peak is so fleeting.

And here is the activity caused on the Sun by that big alignment:



That has been moving across the face of the Sun for the past month, now about to rotate out of sight on the right limb. I didn't predict it because my diagram of February 2020 included the sine waves of only the four big planets. I didn't include these four inner planets because the charts were already crowded enough. Also because the inner planets don't affect the longer peaks, getting buried in the monthlies. They only make a big appearance in short-term spikes like these, which are exciting but not that interesting for the overall prediction.

As you can see from the purple line, monthlies *were* down a bit this year until April 10, when this alignment hit. So I have only missed one monthly so far. I am still predicting a drop in the second half of the year, between the two big peaks. How far that goes down *may* depend on how much charge is stored in the system, in the planets themselves—which was not part of my calculations. If that is a factor of course it will show up more in the later parts of the cycle.