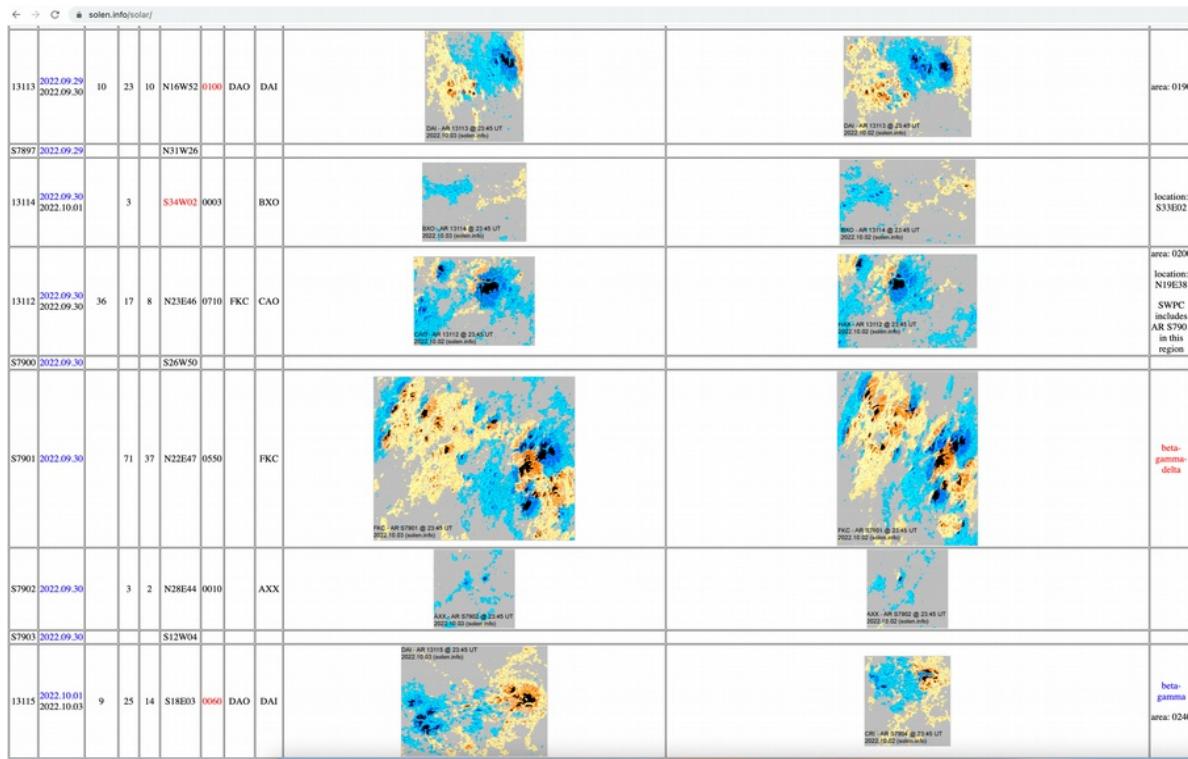


The Steep Climb Begins

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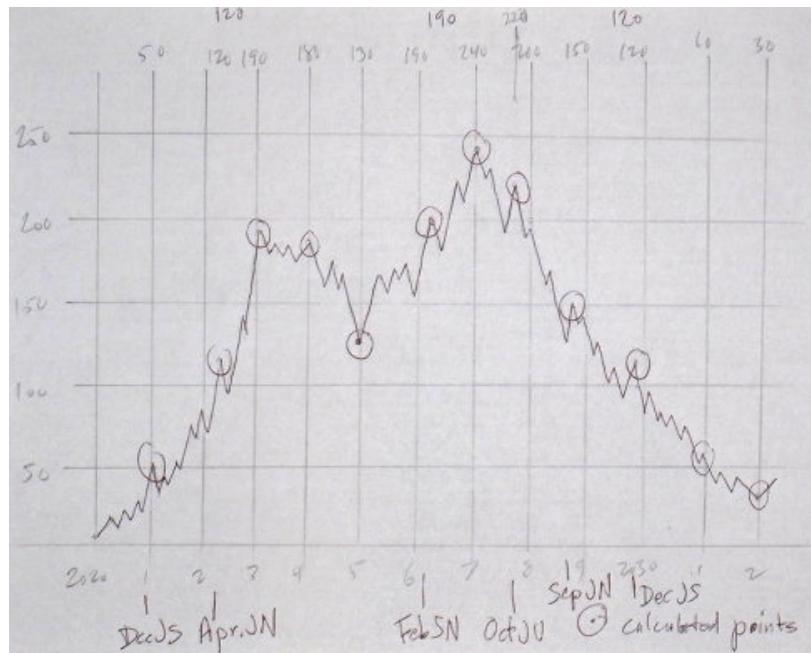
SWPC, NOAA, NASA and the Air Force have been undercounting sunspots by huge margins since the beginning of this Cycle, [as I have proved on many occasions](#), but they are now having to ramp up that fraud even more to cover the steep climb we will be in for the rest of the year. Witness this partial chart from today, published at Solen.info:



Notice the largest inset photo, of region S7901. Then notice that they counted zero sunspots there. The column where you find the numbers 10, 36, and 9 is the sunspot number. As you see, nothing appears there for this region. Zero. While the truth is that region should be split into two regions, with a total sunspot number of above 50. Adding the two regions to that adds 70 to the total for the day, since each region counts as ten. They also skip the region below that, which we can see has at least two spots, giving us another 12. If we include other misses and omissions on today's full chart, we find they undercounted by at least 100. The number published is 144, but I count at least 250. A huge miss.

I will be told they say "SWPC includes S7901" in the count above that. Yes, and that is the way they fudge this: making the regions bigger so they can count fewer of them. As I say, those regions shouldn't be lumped together and counted as one, they should be split into *three*. And the number listed for the region above, 36, is way too low to include S7901 as well. Together they should be more than double that.

But they needed to do this because 250 would be the highest count by far this Cycle, giving a magnificent spike on the chart and acting as a telltale to the steep climb I have been predicting for years. In February of 2020, I published a full chart of this Cycle, predicting an early spike around the end of this year, due to general planetary alignments, but especially the recent Jupiter/Neptune alignment, which we are still in.

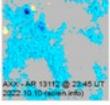
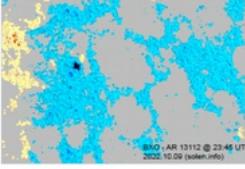
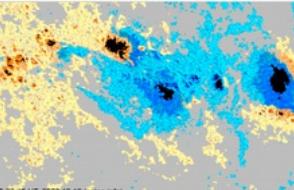
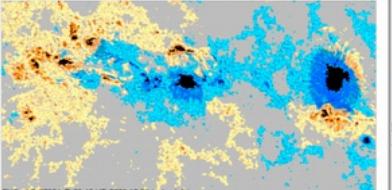
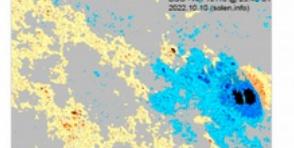
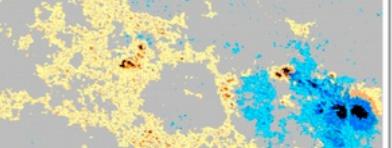


As you see there, I predicted a spike of about 190 around the first of the year. That chart is monthly averages, so it doesn't include daily spikes like this one of 250. According to that chart we should have hit 140 in September, which we would have if the Air Force hadn't been suppressing numbers all along by at least 50%. The mainstream reported an average of 70 in August, which tells you the amount they are miscounting. Their counts have been so outrageously faked the entire year I have pretty much given up even looking at them. It is too depressing. But they will have their work cut out for them the rest of the year, since it is going to be harder to hide the rise with each passing week. The only way they can manage it is to do what they did today: just erase an entire region of sunspots, the largest one on the screen.

So the steep climb for the rest of the year won't just be in sunspots, it will be in falsifying conspicuous data right before your eyes. Good luck Air Force. You may need to call in the Marines.

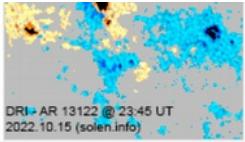
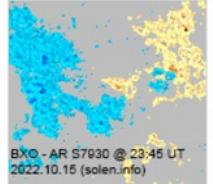
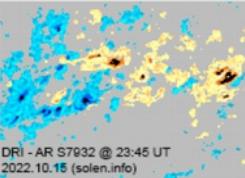
They did not correct their error, since I have checked and they have continued the same fudge over the following days, dropping at least 100 spots.

Added October 10, 2022: The last two days SWPC and Air Force have manufactured yet another fake dip, extending their tricks even more:

Active region	SWPC date numbered STAR detected	Spot count		Location at midnight	Classification		SDO / HMI 4K continuum image with magnetic polarity overlays				Comment
		SWPC/ USAF	Magnetic (SDO) 2K 1K		Area	SWPC	STAR	Current	Previous		
13112 (13120)	2022.09.30 2022.09.30	31	7	2	N22W41	0420	EKI	AXX			area: 0010 location: N19W53 Keeping the original SWPC number for data integrity SWPC has split this off as AR 13120
S7901	2022.09.30	51	24	N23W42	0670	FKC				beta-gamma-delta SWPC has this as AR 13112	
S7902	2022.09.30			N27W45						location: N29W42	
13116	2022.10.01 2022.10.03	17	21	11	N30W39	0210	DAO	DSO			

Even Solen can't seem to keep up with the fudging: notice the comments section, where they say "Keeping the original SWPC number for data integrity". Data integrity? You have to laugh. The big region in the middle (which should be two regions) still has no sunspot count at all. It was lumped in with the region above it during the past few days as it moved across the Sun, but now SWPC has relabelled it from S7901 to AR13112. The one above it they have relabeled as AR13120. Why? Only as a new game of hide-and-seek. Hide the sunspots. But notice that they have still given a total of 31 sunspots to the top two regions there. When they should have two spots in the first region and about 70 in the second. The second region should be split into two, giving us $3 \times 10 = 30$ for the region count there, and 72 for the spot count, for a total of 102. Whereas they have finessed that number down to 41 with their relabelling tricks. If we include all other regions, the total should be 222, which they are reporting as 134. [For the record, they have also skipped the obvious spot in S7918.]

Added October 15, 2022: In response to this paper, the Air Force has graduated to a new game: publishing the pictures smaller so that the spots look smaller. They claimed only 10 today in four areas, but missed all the ones in S7932:

13122	2022.10.13 2022.10.15	4	12	7	N25W29	0030	CRO	DRI	
S7930	2022.10.13		9	2	S24E29	0015		BXO	
S7931	2022.10.14				S13W08				
S7932	2022.10.14		18	11	S34W27	0030		DRI	

Also undercounted the ones in 13122 at the top, as you see. Those two fudges alone subtract about 40 from the sunspot number.