

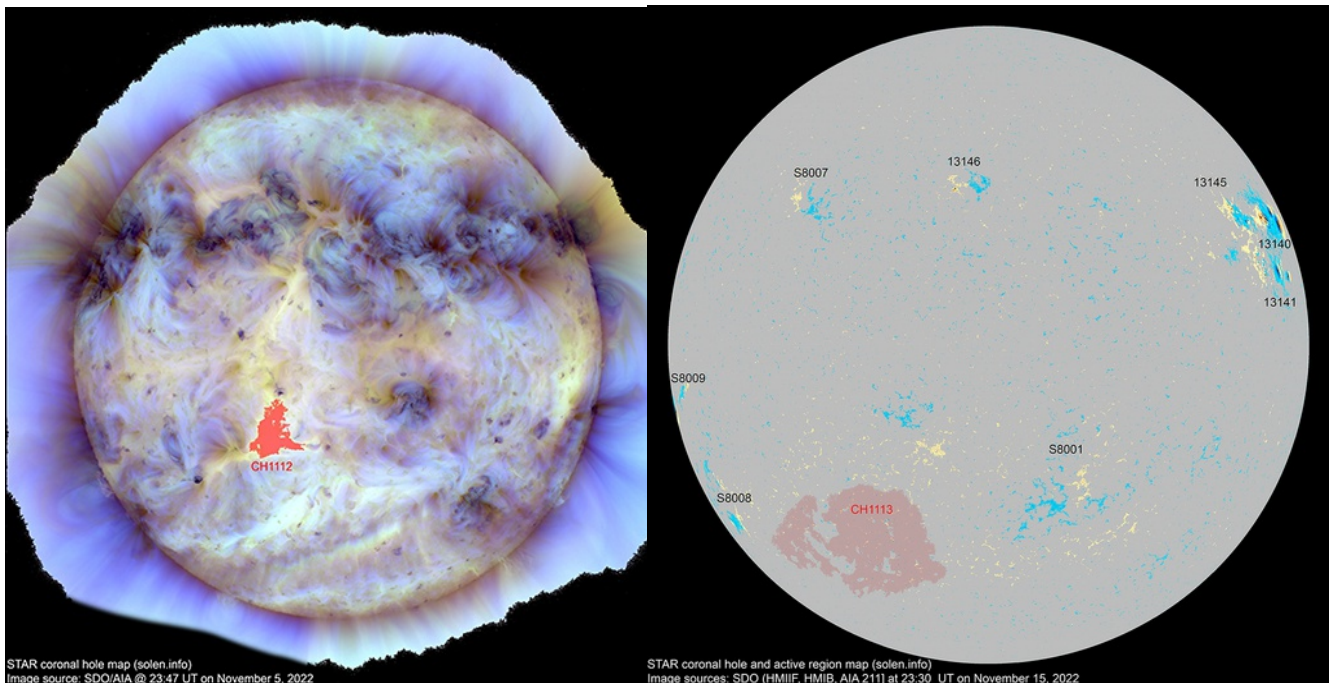
New Tricks from the Air Force

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[In my previous paper on this subject](#), I told you the Air Force was going to have to up its game to hide sunspots for the rest of the year, and they have done that, inventing a whole new trick to do so. I joked that they would have to send in the Marines to hide the steep climb in November and December, so maybe the Marines suggested this one to them.

Here are two photos/figures from today's page at Solen.info:



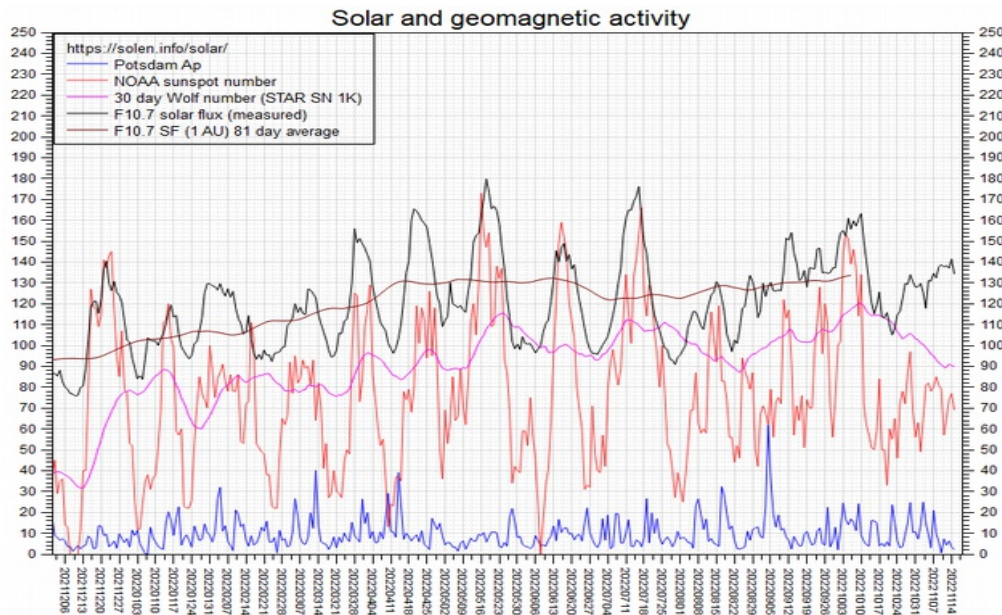
Do you see a little problem? One shows high sunspot activity and the other shows very low sunspot activity. But the second one is the one they sell as a sunspot counter. It is published much larger and includes the sunspot regions and actual sunspots reported. The first one is just published in the section on coronal holes.

These two images should generally match, and you can see in the first one that there is high sunspot activity, especially in the northern hemisphere. That line of dark swirls and dots IS sunspot activity. So they have graduated to just erasing the whole face of the Sun and selling that to you as lack of activity.

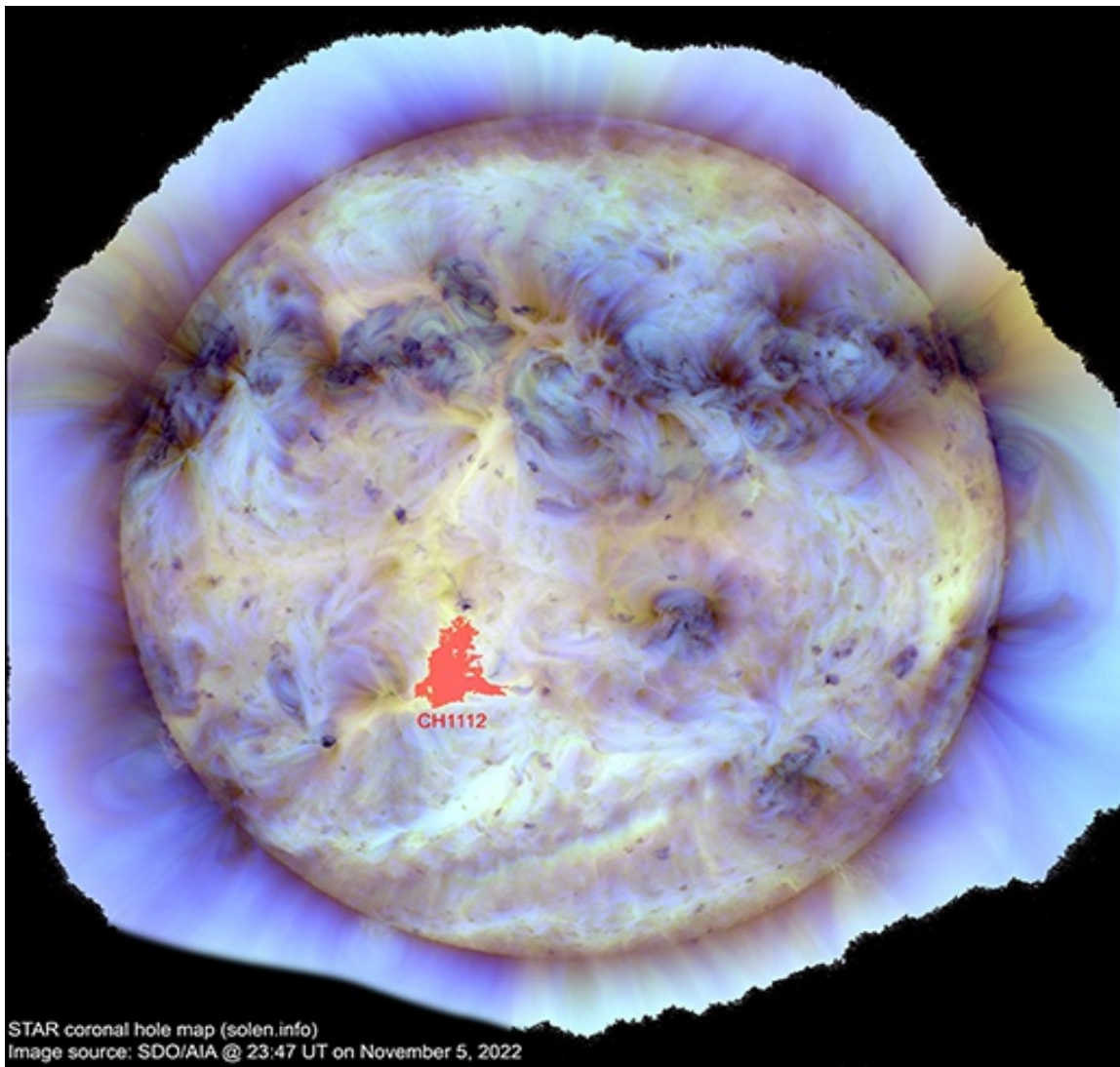
I will be told that the first image is dated November 5, while the second is dated November 15, which is true. It is another way they are fudging data. In the past, there was normally a time gap between these two images, I suppose to give them time to compose the second graphic. But it was just a gap of two or three days, and sunspot activity doesn't change much in that time. But now they are trying to

fool you by publishing these old corona images, which are close to actual photographs, specifically so that you won't be able to compare the two directly. They don't want you doing what I just did.

They have all pages archived, but they don't publish this month's pages until the end of the month. So we can't go back to November 5 to compare to that day's graphic or numbers. But we do have the reported sunspot number for that day from here:



As you can see, in the week from 10/31 to 11/7 they have charted a big spike down to 50, even lower than today at 70. So that first graphic above from 11/5 should be even emptier than the second one. It should have very little black on it at all. And yet we see for ourselves it is swirling with black. That proves they are simply erasing most of the sunspots, and thereby failing to report them. **This is an absolutely gargantuan cheat,** since real sunspots are tracking about a hundred points higher, above 170, not 70. We should be seeing that red line spike off the top of the chart beyond 250, but they haven't let it go above 172 yet. In my last paper, I showed the sunspot number had already hit 250 on October 3. But since they are now just erasing most sunspot regions entirely, I can no longer do real counts for you. I would have to estimate using the coronal hole image. It is purposely published with too little resolution to allow us to do that:



But we can see that the number for November 5 should not have been anywhere near 50. That would indicate only about ten dots in four regions. We have at least three regions in the southern hemisphere alone, and another eight in the north. Giving us 110 before we even start counting individual spots. Best guess is around 30 south and quadruple that in the north, giving us 150 and 260 total. On a day they reported around 50.

To see real images of the Sun, confirming my analysis here, [you may visit the Solar Dynamics Observatory at NASA, or SDO.](#)