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ABSTRACT

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Insert section headers as needed to organize your paper; subheadings (2.1, 2.2. etc) may also be used. Figures and tables should be inserted in the paper close to the text associated with each (rather than at the end of the document); figure labels may be bold face type. Figure 1 depicts solar activity for the previous two decades, including the projected smoothed sunspot number for the current solar cycle, #24. The precise placement of the figure depends on the text and, often, where MSWord will allow you to put it. The idea is to keep make it convenient for the reader to match the text with the associated figure without having to page back and forth in the document. Sometimes MSWord makes it difficult to place figures exactly as you might like to in the manuscript for reasons that are not entirely clear.

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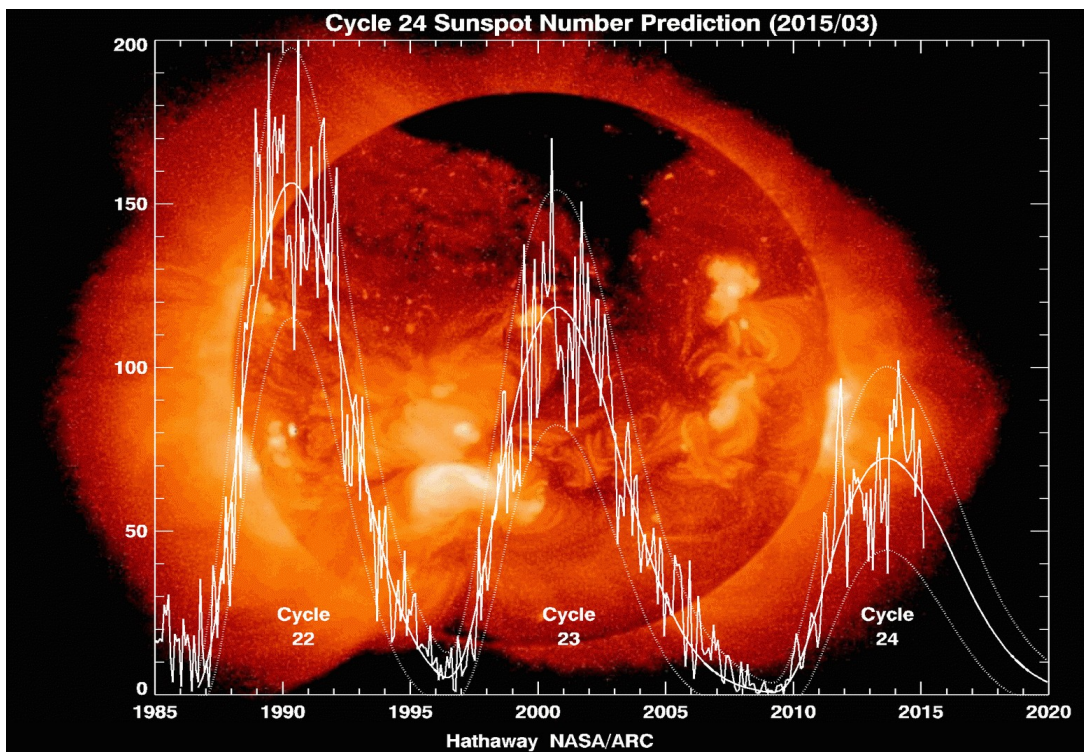


Figure 1. Sunspot number as a function of year for solar cycles 22 thru 24. The plot shows both the observed sunspot numbers as well as the smoothed median sunspot numbers, projected out to the year 2020. Source:

<http://solarscience.msfc.nasa.gov/images/Cycle22Cycle23Cycle24big.gif>

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N. CONCLUSIONS

Always nice to draw some conclusions at the end of the paper to help your readers appreciate the results of your labors.

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