



Updated 10/27/2014 @ 11:30 UTC Solar Update / Flare Watch

Good morning folks. Below is an updated look at the visible solar disk on Monday. Solar activity continued at high levels with at least 8 M-Class solar flares detected around region 2192 during the past 24 hours. Noteworthy events include an M7.1 flare at 00:34 UTC, and an M6.7 flare at 10:09 UTC Monday morning. Despite the ongoing flare output, we have yet to observe a substantial coronal mass ejection. The active region (2192) will remain a threat for additional moderate to strong solar flares as it gradually approaches the west limb. All other visible sunspot regions were stable. Continue to monitor SolarHam.com for the most up to date spaceweather data and imagery.



Updated 10/26/2014 @ 11:45 UTC Let's Make it Five

Region 2192 will not let up. Attached image below courtesy of the Solar Dynamics Observatory (SDO) captures the fifth X-Class solar flare around the active region, this time an X2.0 peaking at 10:56 UTC Sunday morning. A strong R3 radio blackout was observed on the sunlit side of Earth. The latest event so far appears to have failed once again in producing a coronal mass ejection (CME). With the exception of producing bright flashes of energy as magnetic fields tangle, the magnetic layout and structure of the region is having a hard time releasing plamsa. Click **HERE** to visit the updated event log.



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.24 hr Summary... Solar activity reached high levels. Region 2192 (S12W52, Ekc/beta-gamma-delta) produced a pair of R2 (Moderate)

Fkc/beta-gamma-delta) produced a pair of R2 (Moderate) flares (M7 at 27/0034 UTC and M6 at 27/1009 UTC) as well as six R1 (Minor) flares this period. Region 2192 began to show signs of minor penumbral decay and umbral consolidation but persists as the most productive and threatening region on the solar disk. The other regions on the visible disk were either stable or in decay. No Earth-directed coronal mass ejections (CMEs) were observed this period.



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