

Effects of solar flares arrive on Earth

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Elite 'Uber' hackers and various international groups are taking advantage of solar disturbances in their constant attempts to gain access to the most critical military, communications, GPS and other satellite systems. Low space systems are particularly vulnerable at this time.

*IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF **TIME** -- **WHICH IS ON OUR SIDE** -- BEFORE ACCESS IS GAINED AND THEN KISS GOODBYE TO WESTERN CAPITALS.*

We will launch immediately, without hesitation --be assured! It's goodbye to the criminal elites and the apathetic, moron slaves that serve them -- have YOU EARNED the right to survive?

Who are WE -- China, Russia or just your 'average' elite, Uber hackers? WE have OWNED the wire for decades.

SKILL will set you free; dunno about retards and dumbarses, though -- LOL

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Solar plasma/flare

The impact of a series of eruptions on the Sun began arriving at Earth on Friday and could affect some communications for a day or so.

Operators of electrical grids are working to avoid outages, but the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says some satellite communications and Global Positioning Systems could face problems.

Three solar flares erupted on the sun starting on Tuesday, and the strongest electromagnetic shocks were being felt on Friday by the ACE spacecraft, a satellite that measures radiation bursts a few minutes before they strike Earth, said Joseph Kunches, a scientist at NOAA's Space Weather Prediction Centre in Colorado.

Tom Bogdan, director of the centre, said the sun is going from a quiet period into a busier cycle for

solar flares, and an increase in the number of such blasts is expected over the next three to five years.

Solar flares send out bursts of electromagnetic energy that strike the Earth's magnetic field. The most common impacts for the average person are the glowing auroras around the north and south poles, and the researchers say those could be visible this weekend.

The magnetic blasts, which Bogdan likened to a tsunami in space, can also affect electronic communications and electrical systems. A 1989 solar flare knocked out the electrical systems in Quebec, Canada, but the current solar storm is not expected to be that powerful. On a scale of one to five, he said, it is probably a two or three.

But more significant solar storms are expected in the next few years, he said.

The most powerful known solar storm occurred in 1859, Bogdan said. There were not as many vulnerable electrical items then, but it did knock out telegraph services, even burning down some telegraph stations, he said.

Other serious solar blasts occurred in 1921 and 1940, he noted, and Kunches recalled one on Halloween in 2003.

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