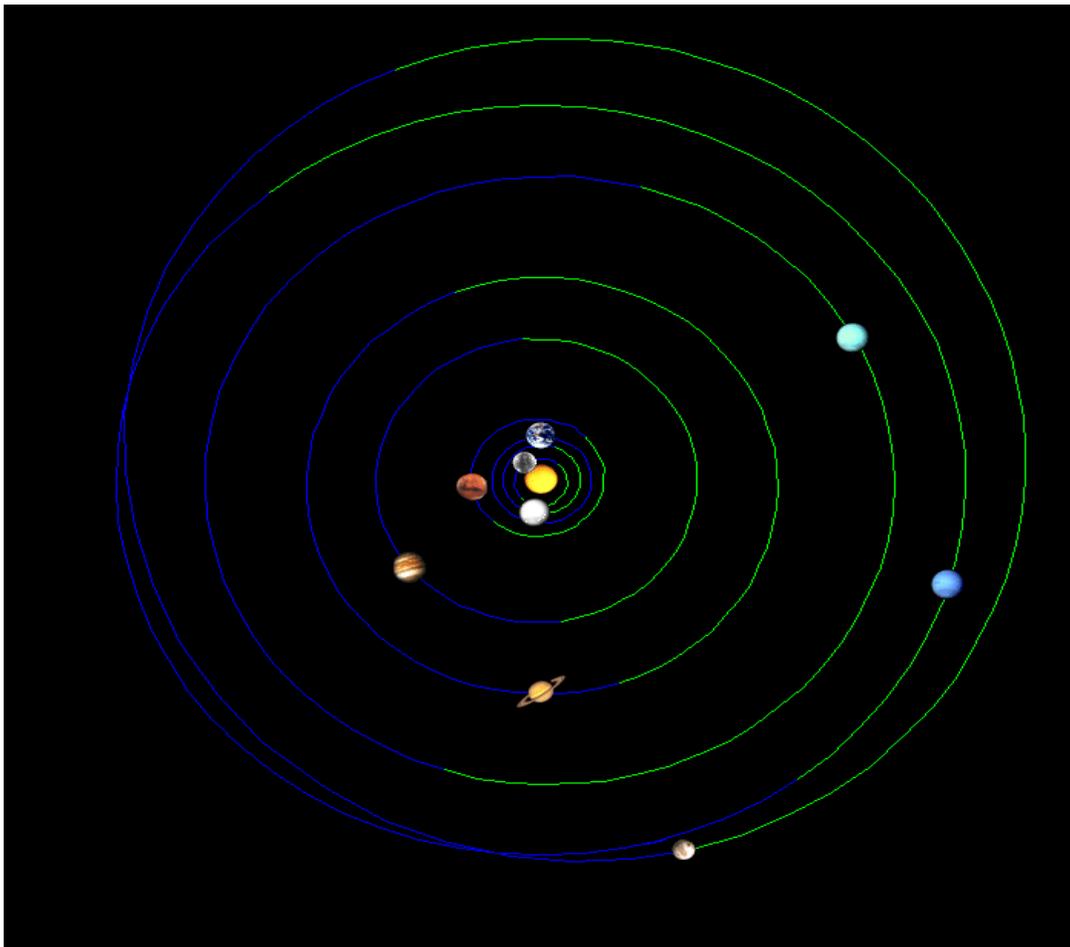


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Subject: Wormwood, PX and the planetary perturbation problem.

Sheldon,

Here's that image of Saturn and the other planets in the December Solstice, 2017. We will probably have some orbital deflection before then but if my theory of PX's orbital pattern is correct, then come December 21, 2017, we will see that Saturn is in its maximal off track position. Unfortunately, we will not be able to see it on that date because the Sun will be in the way, but we will be able to see it WAY before then. . . and way after then as well. Also take note that Jupiter and the other planets are too far away to have much effect on Saturn's orbit pattern. So when it goes off track (pulls toward the southern side of the ecliptic) the only other thing out there is Wormwood. . . making its approach from the southern side of the ecliptic plane.



Remember, Sheldon, it is the planets going off track on the June Solstice side of the ecliptic plane that shows us where Wormwood is coming Inbound FROM. It will go Outbound on the RA 6 side of the solar system after it makes perihelion. Also remember that it is the perturbation of the planets that can't be hidden by politicians and their lying buddies. . . or anyone else for that matter. So either we will have visual confirmation, or we will have additional planetary perturbation information to work with.

For what it's worth. . .

Gill Eriksen

Follow-up Email, same day-

That's where/when Saturn crosses the June Solstice Line (RA 18) in its orbit around the sun and will be in closest proximity to PX/Wormwood (depending on timing). It will be off track on its approach TO RA 18 and its departure FROM RA 18 but RA 18 is the closest it can be in the 3 Dimensional dance of the planets as Wormwood approaches the ecliptic from the southern side. So RA 18 will be the point of maximal perturbation as the masses of Wormwood/PX and Saturn "tug on" each other gravitationally.

Of course, all bets would be off if Wormwood has already crossed the ecliptic plane earlier in 2017. Since its Node of Right Ascension would be along RA 18 about 3.95 or 4.00 AU distance and would already be inside Jupiter's normal orbital track. At that point it should be reflecting some of the Sun's light and should become visible. We shall have to see how the timing of "the dance of the planets" progresses. The amount of orbital perturbation depends on mass and proximity. More mass = more gravitational tug. And closer proximity = more gravitational tug. The masses of Saturn and Wormwood don't change in the process. But their proximity (separation) distances do change as their respective orbits progress.