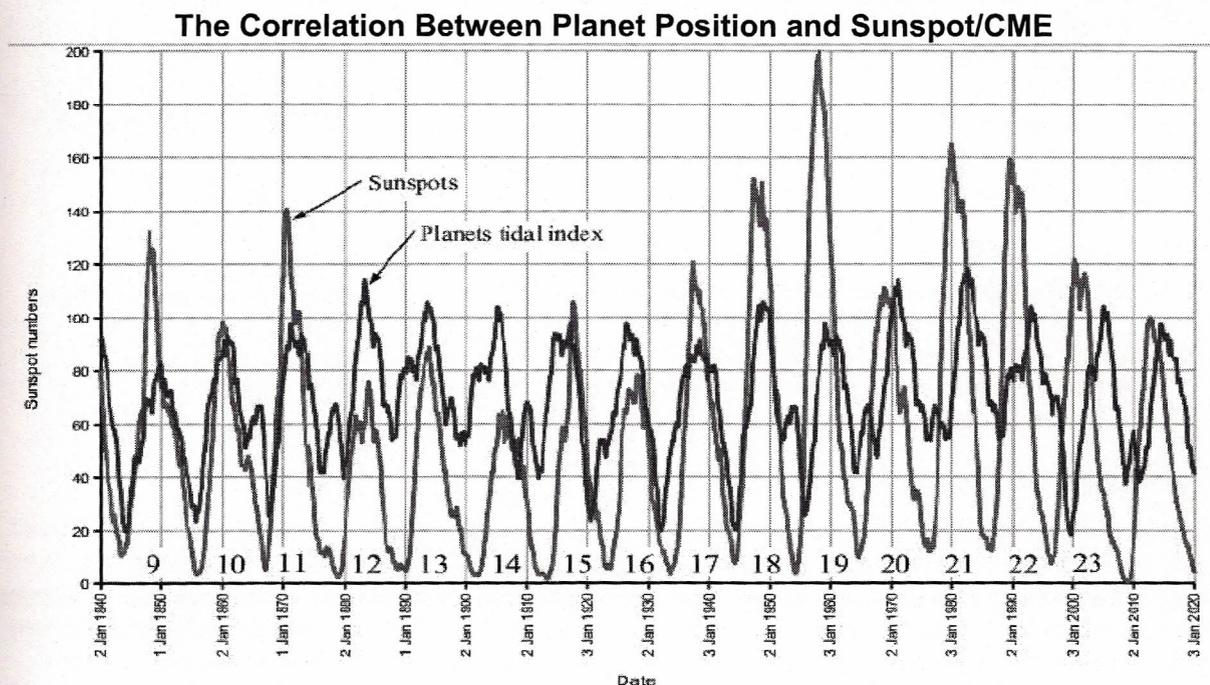


How can that happen? Astrologers have always known, and now scientists inside and outside of government are starting to understand that Sol's planets affect Sol⁴⁵, especially when they come into alignment. Even little Mercury (because it's so close) has a measurable effect on sun spot activity, Solar flares, and coronal mass ejections (CME), but the biggest effect comes from Jupiter, King of all the planets. Earth and Venus also contribute. Nobody seems to actually have a model (yet) of exactly how tides in the sun induced by alignments of the planets cause everything from Sun spots to CME, but the graphs are pretty convincing⁴⁶. See Figure 6 below. The correlation from 1850-1950 is startling. Then the peaks start to drift a bit until by 2010, the alignment is really not as good as I would expect. Unless ... unless there is something else that might be changing or contributing to the tidal forces on the Sun.



THE CORRELATION BETWEEN PLANETARY ALIGNMENTS AND SUNSPOTS

Figure 6

If the relative tidal forces of Venus, Earth, and Jupiter (the largest contributors) are calculated as 1 (VEJ units) when they are in perfect alignment, then the Destroyer's theoretical contribution can be calculated throughout its orbit by knowing that the tidal force is directly proportional to mass and inversely proportional to the distance between centers, cubed. At the selected mass of the Destroyer and its perihelion distance, it will have a tidal effect **150 times** the effect of the known planets and can be expected to start affecting the sun up to 178 days ahead of Perigee when the tidal effect begins exceeding 1 VEJ (See Figure 7). The tidal forces, at Perigee, will

⁴⁵ <http://gltrs.grc.nasa.gov/reports/2007/TM-2007-214817.pdf>, <http://www.climatestop.com/>, <http://cura.free.fr/cura2/811doug4.html>

⁴⁶ http://www.climatestop.com/Reconstruction_of_Hung_Fig4_01.pdf