

Frank Stefani and Spaceweather keep up the Misdirection

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Every month the mainstream hits new lows on the Solar Cycles question. I was alerted by several readers to [Spaceweather's January 8 headline](#):

Do Planetary Alignments Affect Solar Activity?

The anonymous author assures us

Mainstream solar physics holds that the tides of Venus and Jupiter are too weak to affect solar activity. Jupiter's tides on Earth are a million times weaker than the Moon's tides, and Venus's tides are even weaker than Jupiter's. How could these absurdly small forces affect the sun?

My answer, which the mainstream continues to dodge, is that this has nothing to do with tides, so why frame the question that way? It is an obvious debating trick, and not a good one. I have never claimed that this has anything to do with tides, or claimed this is a tidal mechanism, so why not address my actual theory instead of addressing tides? Even if both tides and Solar Cycles are, at root, caused by the charge/EM field, that doesn't imply the mechanism is the same. They are separate phenomena, so their mechanisms have to be addressed separately.

Besides, I have *explicitly* shown the mechanism for increased charge influence on the Sun from the distant Jovians in many papers: the charge field lines of the Solar System as a whole diverge as they move out from the Sun and **converge as they return**. They converge on the Sun because the Sun is the generator of the field in this area, recycling the Galactic field. This multiplies the influence many times, increasing with increasing distance, which is exactly why Neptune has a larger-than-expected influence in my math. My readers know I used this fact to run extensive multi-body equations on the Jovians, showing exactly why they were spaced as they are, [thereby solving the Bode problem](#) as well as the [planetary tilt problem](#). I did that way back in 2009. I have been pulling the charge field out of old Newtonian equations and mainstream data since 2005, by [separating it out of Newton's gravity field](#), which I have proved was always a compound field. That is why the mainstream was always off-track trying apply tidal theory to this problem—and why Stefani and his people are still off-track in doing that: by tidal they mean gravity-only, and this problem of sunspots isn't a gravitational phenomenon. As he seems to understand when he uses the word “magneto” later on this page at Spaceweather. It is an EM phenomenon, and EM is caused by the charge field, a real field of real photons. Maxwell's D-field. He sees that there is an influence—all the data is screaming that there is—but he can't figure out how gravitational perturbations or tides cause it . . . because they don't. It is a charge effect, so you have to understand how the charge field works mechanically, at the foundational level. You have to know photons, and the mainstream doesn't know photons, light theory, or charge theory. They are in the dark ages, so to speak.

So the mainstream math is naive. It is incomplete. It gives the wrong numbers for these influences, including tides between planets. These tides they are talking about aren't measured directly, they are *calculated*, and they are calculated from old naive gravity-only models that are only a step more advanced than Aristotle's orreries. Specialists in the mainstream know this, but they are ignored just like I am ignored. Many before me have pointed out that planetary perturbations are known to be far greater than can be explained by gravity—and I have published dozens of papers on it—but physics and astronomy continue to be ruled with an iron fist by clueless demagogues who can't spot a superior theory when it is posted directly to their desks. It just bounces off their ossified eyes.

But to cover all bases, the mainstream is now promoting German teams led by Frank Stefani and others, who are promoting the idea that a Jupiter/Venus alignment is causing Solar Cycles:

The sun's inner magnetic dynamo is exquisitely sensitive to external perturbations ("parametric resonances"). Regular "taps" from planetary tides could nudge the dynamo into an 11-year pattern like a metronome keeping a piano player on time.

My readers will see immediately how squishy that idea is. Nudge it how? What is the mechanics here, exactly? Not just making up new names like parametric resonances. All we get is magneto-Rossby waves in the Solar dynamo. And those connect to planetary tides or gravity waves how? No answer. Gravity tides are normally expressed on a surface, so how do they penetrate to the Solar interior and the Solar dynamo? No answer. Or is Stefani implying the Solar dynamo is sitting on the surface of the Sun?

Spaceweather isn't finished promoting Stefani, though, since he provides eyes off me, or they wish:

But Stefani has a prediction: "The present alignment is happening only 40 to 60 days before the expected peak of a Quasi-Biennial Oscillation. If the alignment excites magneto-Rossby waves as our model predicts, we might expect a higher probability of strong solar activity 40 to 60 days from now."

That's science. Stay tuned for a follow-up story in two months.

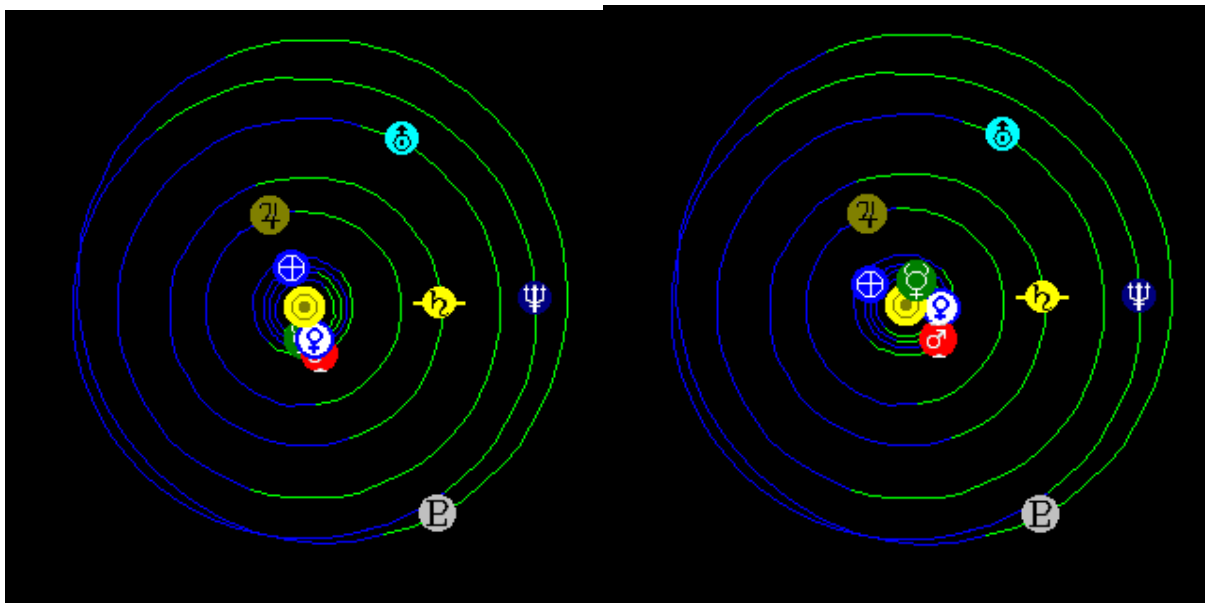
Oof. One short page, ending on that. You can see why I said it just keeps getting worse. *That's science*. Sounds like Fauci, doesn't it? Not a good time to parrot vaccine language, but these guys don't see that, because they are the same kind of "scientist" Fauci is. Mendacity incarnate.

If you don't see what I mean, consider the fact that Stefani has chosen to make his great prediction for 40 days from now, which would be February 18. He tries to hide by saying that is the expected peak of a quasi-biennial oscillation. Right. I guess he means an oscillation of one of those mystical magneto-Rossby waves in the Solar dynamo. But what else is happening 40 days from now? Oh right, **the big Saturn/Neptune conjunction I have been pointing at for six whole years**, which I predicted in 2020 would create a spike in sunspots. And I remind you that this Cycle has already **proved my theory**, since it has provided large spikes on all previous Jovian conjunctions, including the Jupiter/Saturn, Jupiter/Neptune, and Jupiter/Uranus alignments of 2020, 2022, and 2024. I drew the graph in 2020, predicting the timing and elevation of the spikes, and they hit like clockwork.

The bozos at Spaceweather know that, and I assume Stefani knows that, unless he has his head buried under some hard rock in Dresden. Everyone in the field knows it by now, and most physicists outside the specific field of Solar research, so it is beyond belief to find them still posturing all over the world and internet, pretending I don't exist. All honest people are watching in wonderment and amaze.

In fact the Saturn/Neptune alignment is already causing this spike, since numbers have been rising for more than two months, though Air Force is doing their best to hide that by misreporting numbers. So after that climb has already started, Stefani decides to make a bold prediction, which just happens to match the timing of my prediction from six years ago. But he ignores my prediction and the Saturn/Neptune conjunction, overlaying his prediction there and claiming it will be due to parametric resonances deep in the Solar interior.

But wait, we can disprove his theory in a heartbeat, since the Jupiter-Venus-Earth-Mars alignment Stefani is selling is happening *right now*, not in 40 days. And because it involves these fast-moving inner planets, it will be gone in a few days. Here is what it will look like on February 18:



So we should see a big spike right now and a quick fall-off by mid-February. So why exactly is he predicting a spike in mid-February? Does gravity move that slowly?

No, he will say that is when his Rossby oscillation in the center of the sun peaks. Except that, even if he could show proof of that, my theory would capture that data far easier than his, since all I have to do is say, “Of course there is a peak then, since that is when my cycle peaks on the conjunction”. And I have the conjunction to point to. What does he have to point to? The staggered planets above.

Stefani is partially right, and he is right because I am right: inner planet alignments do cause small spikes. But these spikes are dailies or weeklies, not big yearly spikes, and they only occur when the planets also are aligning to the Galactic Core. In other words, the alignment has to include not only two planets and the Sun, it has to align to the Core, which is at about 8 o'clock in the diagram above. I have shown many examples of that in my papers of the past six years, as these inner alignments matched up exactly to daily spikes in sunspot numbers. So I know there is no 40-day lag as these alignments express themselves in the Solar interior.