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Dave Brody, Executive Producer, writes, directs, produces and manages all online video and multimedia for TechMediaNetwork's sixteen websites including SPACE.com. As an on-air talent, Dave has presented space stories on NBC's Today Show, Fox News, Discovery Science Channel, MSNBC, CNN, CNBC, BBC, G4TV, and others. He's a longtime space science documentarian and former television producer for SYFY, where he ran the weekly half-hour aerospace news-feature show "Inside Space."



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Paul Chodas has worked at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) for almost 30 years, initially with the International Halley Watch and later with the NEO Program Office from its inception. His work focuses on developing the techniques and software for computing comet and asteroid orbits, analyzing orbit uncertainties, computing impact probabilities and predicting impact times and locations. He has been involved in many of the “possible NEO impact” news stories over the years, starting with the infamous 1997 XF11. In 1999 he coined the term “keyhole” to describe the potential gateway that leads from one close approach to a later impact.



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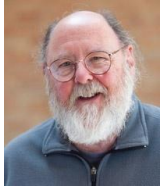
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