

Why NASA Isn't Buying Into the Doom and Gloom Meteor Prophecies

Amid all this talk about what's to come in September, NASA is throwing in their two cents about what's happening mid-month.

Rumors of asteroids, earthquakes and more have populated the Internet. Many claim doomsday is right around the corner—specifically, Sept. 15-28.

“If there were any object large enough to do that type of destruction in September, we would have seen something of it by now,” Paul Chodos says. Chodos is the manager of NASA's Near-Earth Object office.

Those dates are also the beginning of the Shemitah, a seven-year biblical pattern that will result in a “great shaking.”

But that “shaking” will not be coming from outside our planet.

“There is no scientific basis—not one shred of evidence—that an asteroid or any other celestial object will impact Earth on those dates,” Chodos says.

However, while NASA may only be commenting on asteroids, NPR's Jacob Goldstein points to a connection between looking for asteroids and an end-times prophecy: the one-world economic system.

“There is a U.N. committee that talks about the asteroid threat but not much international money,” Goldstein says in “All Things Considered.” “NASA has increased its budget for finding asteroids but not enough to build that special space telescope. In other words, we still haven't really solved the asteroid problem because we haven't figured out how to

coordinate shared responsibility for planetary threats, and that is a problem that goes way beyond asteroids.”