Orbital stability in the Solar System for arbitrary inclinations and eccentricities.

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METHOD

Dynamical maps obtained with numerical integrations of test particles inside a grid in the space (a,i) with initial e=0, 0.1,... 0.9 and random initial Ω , ω , M. The maximum $\Delta a/a$ detected after 1000 orbital revolutions is plotted in color code.

Dark: ∆a/a ~ 0.001
very small Δa typical of
stable secular evolution
SECULAR

Pale tone: ∆a/a ~ 0.01 small ∆a typical of resonant evolution RESONANT

Bright: $\Delta a/a > 0.1$ large Δa typical of chaotic evolution CHAOS

GOAL

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To study the orbital stability of test particles in the Solar System in the space (a,e,i) defined by 0 < a < 38 au, 0 < e < 0.9 and **0 < i < 180**.

WHY?

Minor bodies are in the midst of a struggle between random destructive **planetary perturbations** and the synchronized **resonant** ones. Sometimes, for some region in the space (a,e,i) resonances dominate providing predictive behavior. And sometimes it is just the chaos. Our maps are the result of that struggle.

TWO NOTABLE FACTS:

1) Resonances exist even for **retrograde** orbits (Namouni and Morais 2015, Gallardo 2019a, Li et al. 2019) 2) Sometimes only retrograde resonant orbits survive while direct

ones are destroyed (Fernández et al. 2016)

The **known population** of retrograde objects with a<40 au.

Venus and Earth's coorbitals







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Vertical lines are due to concentrations of resonant orbital states, mainly 1:N with Jupiter. Note the captures in retrograde resonances where perturbations are weaker (Gallardo 2019b).