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Errata

The following section corrects errors that have appeared in this publication (indicated as *Bull.*, with volume, issue and page number) or in names or citations published in the *Minor Planet Circulars*. Negative line numbers count from the bottom of the page (in the *Bulletin*) or from the bottom of the page or the bottom of the (second) column (in the *MPCs*).

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Corrected Discovery Information

The following section lists corrected discovery information for numbered minor planets. The * column contains an asterisk if the numbering was subject to the current numbering rules, the PO column contains the observatory code of the assignment (asterisked) observation of the principal provisional designation and the DO column contains the observatory code of the discovery observation.

Number	* PO	Disc. Date	DO	Discovery Site	Discoverer(s)
(545289)	*G96	2008-09-28	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(546169)	*G96	2009-05-28	G96	Mount Lemmon	Mount Lemmon Survey
(546806)	*G96	2012-02-13	F51	Haleakala	Pan-STARRS 1
(551508)	*F51	2006-12-10	691	Kitt Peak	Spacewatch
(571402)	*691	2008-12-21	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(574168)	*703	2006-03-25	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(578028)	*703	2013-10-27	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(581752)	*F51	2007-10-08	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(582491)	*F51	2005-08-31	644	Palomar Mountain	NEAT
(586259)	*644	2009-03-16	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(588116)	*G96	2007-03-25	G96	Mount Lemmon	Mount Lemmon Survey
(593902)	*F51	2005-03-18	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(606041)	*G45	2006-03-04	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(615930)	*704	1997-10-23	691	Kitt Peak	Spacewatch
(639282)	*F51	2009-09-15	691	Kitt Peak	Spacewatch
(660305)	*691	2000-11-29	691	Kitt Peak	Spacewatch
(665923)	*703	2009-09-21	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(672217)	*F51	2003-10-16	691	Kitt Peak	Spacewatch
(678509)	*F51	2013-11-27	F51	Haleakala	Pan-STARRS 1

(680085)	* 691	2012-08-12	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(689886)	*G96	2013-09-01	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(703068)	* 691	2003-02-28	608	Haleakala	NEAT
(717946)	*F51	2008-07-28	G96	Mount Lemmon	Mount Lemmon Survey
(725812)	* 621	1998-11-14	691	Kitt Peak	Spacewatch
(756053)	* I41	2012-09-16	703	Mount Bigelow	CSS
(756993)	*F51	2006-01-07	G96	Mount Lemmon	Mount Lemmon Survey
(782356)	*F51	2009-02-20	G96	Mount Lemmon	Mount Lemmon Survey
(795248)	*G96	2006-11-14	G96	Mount Lemmon	Mount Lemmon Survey
(846721)	*G96	2019-01-13	F51	Haleakala	Pan-STARRS 1

New Names of Minor Planets

The following new names of minor planets have been approved by the WGSBN. Discovery details, for information only, are given in the following order: date of discovery; discoverer(s) name(s); discovery site; discovery site observatory code. The discoverer(s) name(s) is/are followed by an asterisk if this is a change from what was published when the object was numbered.

(7793) Mutlu-Pakdil = 1995 YC₃

Discovery: 1995-12-27 / NEAT / Haleakala / 566

Burçin Mutlu-Pakdil (b. 1986) is a Turkish astrophysicist and professor at Dartmouth College. Her research focuses on galaxy structure and evolution. She discovered a galaxy with an unusual double-ring structure, which became known in the media as “Burçin’s Galaxy”.

(8049) Janvier = 1996 FL₂

Discovery: 1996-03-17 / NEAT / Haleakala / 566

Miho Janvier (b. 1985) is a French solar and space physicist at the European Space Agency. Her research focuses on understanding how solar flares occur and understanding how solar storms travel through space and interact with planets. She is a noted science communicator and author of *Les secrets du Soleil*.

(10592) Chakrabarty = 1996 PN₅

Discovery: 1996-08-10 / NEAT / Haleakala / 566

Prosanta Chakrabarty (b. 1978) is an American professor and Director and Curator of Fishes at the Museum of Natural Science at Louisiana State University. He studies fishes to better understand Earth's history and evolution. Prosanta has received numerous honors, including being a Fulbright Distinguished Chair.

(10631) Koppes = 1998 BM₁₅

Discovery: 1998-01-24 / NEAT / Haleakala / 566

Michele Koppes (b. 1973) is a Canadian professor of geography at the University of British Columbia. Her research focuses on how the Earth's landscapes, glaciers, and human cultures are responding to climate change.

(10926) Hayeri = 1998 BF₄₁

Discovery: 1998-01-25 / NEAT / Haleakala / 566

Kiana Hayeri (b. 1988) is an Iranian-Canadian photographer who spent nearly a decade living in Afghanistan, including one year under the Taliban. She has won numerous awards and grants for her work focusing on women and girls in Afghanistan, including the James Foley Award for Conflict Reporting, the Robert Capa Gold Medal, and the World Press Photo.

(11160) Wechsler = 1998 BH₇

Discovery: 1998-01-24 / NEAT / Haleakala / 566

Robert Wechsler (b. 1982) is an American artist. He alters common objects to inspire wonder and is known for geometric forms made by notching and joining pennies. His work is in numerous collections and has been featured in publications such as *The New Yorker*, *The Harvard Business Review*, and *Die Ziet Wissen*.

(11165) Mariocabrera = 1998 DE₅

Discovery: 1998-02-22 / NEAT / Haleakala / 566

Mario Cabrera (b. 1987) is an American focal-plane engineer whose Ph.D. research focused on developing and characterizing megapixel infrared detectors for future long-wavelength astronomy applications. He contributed to detector characterization for NASA's Near-Earth Object Surveyor mission and the Roman Space Telescope.

(13476) Pepesales = 1974 QF

Discovery: 1974-08-16 / Felix Aguilar Observatory / El Leoncito / 808

José Luis “Pepe” Sales (1957–2022) was an Argentine physicist and professor who taught several generations of astronomers at San Juan National University in Argentina.

(23871) Ousha = 1998 RC₇₆

Discovery: 1998-09-14 / LINEAR / Socorro / 704

Ousha bint Khalifa Al Suwaidi (1920–2018) was a remarkable Arab Nabati poet. In her early years, a dream weaved a mystic tale; she envisioned herself swallowing the moon. Some believed this nocturnal reverie foretold her extraordinary gift of eloquence, a prophecy that blossomed into reality as she became one of the most celebrated poets in the Arabian Gulf.

(27656) Aleblain = 1974 OU₁

Discovery: 1974-07-26 / M. R. Cesco / El Leoncito / 808

Alejandro “Ale” Blain (b. 1958) is an Argentine amateur astronomer. He is well known for his work to popularize astronomy in Argentina and for his cooperation with several professional astronomers.

(35343) Tomoda = 1997 GV₃₆

Discovery: 1997-04-03 / K. Endate, K. Watanabe / Kitami / 400

Satoshi Tomoda (b. 1963) is a Japanese amateur astronomer who has contributed to the spread of astronomy through volunteer work at the National Museum of Nature and Science, Tsukuba Astronomical Facility, for over 20 years. He is also well-known in Ibaraki prefecture as an astronomy education activist.

(37565) Hinoki = 1988 VL₃

Discovery: 1988-11-03 / T. Fujii, K. Watanabe / Kitami / 400

Rikako Hinoki (b. 1988) is a Japanese amateur astronomer who has been volunteering at Hanadateyama Astronomical Observatory in Hitachiomiya City, Ibaraki prefecture, since 2008. She is a qualified curator and is passionate about astronomy education and outreach activities.

(59067) Claudiaangeli = 1998 VS₁

Discovery: 1998-11-09 / ODAS / Caussols / 910

Claudia Angeli (b. 1965) is a Brazilian astronomer who completed her Ph.D. at the Paris Observatory. She is a specialist in asteroid rotation, which is fundamental to our understanding of the formation and evolution of the solar system. To this end, Claudia has carried out numerous observations at many of the world's observatories.

(59068) Pierrebouquet = 1998 VZ₁

Discovery: 1998-11-09 / ODAS / Caussols / 910

Pierre Bourget (b. 1967) is a French research engineer at the European Southern Observatory, and is an expert in optical interferometry and coronagraphy. He studied at ENS Cachan and then at the Paris Observatory. Pierre worked previously at Brazil's National Observatory on the observation of small bodies in the solar system.

(59880) Moza = 1999 RS₁₁₉

Discovery: 1999-09-09 / LINEAR / Socorro / 704

Moza is a type of pearl in the Arabian Gulf that has a distinctive position over other pearls in terms of the purity of its color, roundness and size. It is a beautiful, precious and expensive pearl. The Arab Gulf countries, including the United Arab Emirates, have historically been famous for exporting the finest types of pearls in the world.

(88055) Ghaf = 2000 VA₂₈

Discovery: 2000-11-01 / LINEAR / Socorro / 704

The Ghaf (*Prosopis cineraria*) is a drought-tolerant tree, which can remain green even in harsh desert environments. It is essential for the survival of animal and plant species alike. The Ghaf is the national tree of the United Arab Emirates, as it is a historic and cultural symbol of stability and peace in the country's desert environment.

(101534) Carlobenna = 1998 YC₁₀

Discovery: 1998-12-25 / L. Tesi, A. Boattini / Pian dei Termini / 104

Carlo Benna (b. 1962) is an Italian solar astronomer and researcher at the Osservatorio Astrofisico di Torino (OATo). He was an ESA postdoctoral fellow from 1992 to 1998 at SAO and has held assignments from the Smithsonian Institution for activities related to the SOHO/UVCS mission. Since 2000, Carlo has coordinated teaching activities at OATo.

(117757) Waltermassey = 2005 GD₅₉

Discovery: 2005-04-05 / CSS / Mount Bigelow / 703

Named to honor American physicist and NSF Vannevar Bush Award winner Walter Eugene Massey (b. 1938) for his scientific achievements and service as president of Morehouse College, director of the National Science Foundation, president of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and chair of the Giant Magellan Telescope.

(124852) Cooper = 2001 TB₁₉

Discovery: 2001-10-14 / J. Dellinger, W. G. Dillon / Needville / 735

F. Don Cooper (b. 1938) is a retired American physicist who helped develop the guidance equations that made the Apollo missions to the Moon possible, including performing emergency calculations to save Apollo 13. He dedicates his time to educational outreach, using his accounts of how we got to the Moon to inspire new generations of scientists and engineers.

(166349) Rundell = 2002 KO₃

Discovery: 2002-05-19 / George Observatory / Needville / 735

William “Bill” Rundell (b. 1949) is a Scottish mathematics professor at Texas A&M University known for his contributions to the solution of inverse problems. He is also a renowned lecturer who has introduced generations of students to the power and splendor of math.

(166444) Lange = 2002 PJ₅₄

Discovery: 2002-08-11 / J. Dellinger, W. G. Dillon / Needville / 735

Hannah Lange (b. 1966) is an American astronomy instructor known for her inspirational teaching style. As program director for the George Observatory, located inside Brazos Bend State Park, Texas, she introduces both student astronomers and the public to the wonders of the heavens.

(188806) Scottbednar = 2005 WF₁₀₃

Discovery: 2005-11-26 / CSS / Mount Bigelow / 703

Scott Bednar (b. 1985) is an American filmmaker and science communicator who co-directed and co-produced NASA’s *Planetary Defenders* documentary and the launch and impact broadcasts for NASA’s DART mission. His creative and strategic work has helped define the voice and sharpen the messaging of NASA’s planetary defense program for global audiences.

(293787) Mucunbo = 2007 RB₁₃₄

Discovery: 2007-09-11 / PMO NEO Survey Program / Paoma Mountain / D29

Hiroshi Kimura (1937–2025), known as Mucunbo, was a Japanese astronomer who worked at the Purple Mountain Observatory for 25 years. He predicted the neckline for cometary dust tails, classified solutions to the Lane-Emden equation, and pioneered star formation studies in China. Hiroshi was a great mentor for outstanding young scientists.

(310120) Mullaney = 2011 DR₂₅

Discovery: 2005-12-01 / L. H. Wasserman, R. L. Millis / Kitt Peak / 695

James Mullaney (b. 1940) is an American astronomy popularizer who has written about observing the night sky with naked eye, binoculars, and telescope. A former Curator of the Buhl Planetarium, staff astronomer at Allegheny Observatory, and an editor for *Sky & Telescope* and *Astronomy*, he contributed to Carl Sagan's *Cosmos* TV series.

(354903) Shostak = 2006 BT₂₈₂

Discovery: 2005-12-02 / L. H. Wasserman, R. L. Millis / Kitt Peak / 695

Seth Shostak (b. 1943) is an American astronomer and Senior Scientist at the SETI Institute. He is recognized for his work using radio telescopes in the search for evidence for extraterrestrial life, and for his many decades of skillful and wide-ranging public outreach through books, articles, films, talks, media interviews, and his national radio program.

(425509) Valyavin = 2010 JM₃₄

Discovery: 2010-05-07 / T. V. Kryachko, B. Satovski / Zelenchukskaya / 114

Gennady Valyavin (b. 1965) is a Russian astrophysicist and the director of the Special Astrophysical Observatory. He is a specialist in the fields of spectroscopy, exoplanet research, and stellar magnetic fields. Gennady is a designer of stellar spectrographs.

(535266) Chorzów = 2014 YE₅₇

*Discovery: 2013-09-02 / M. Kusiak, M. Żołnowski * / Tincana / D03*

Chorzów is a town in southern Poland, in the Silesian Voivodeship, located on the Rawa river. It is a place with a rich history and culture dating back to the 13th century. Chorzów is known for the oldest and the most modern planetarium in Poland, which regularly organizes the finals of the National Astronomy Olympiad.

(542857) Elmi = 2013 LP₁₄

Discovery: 2006-12-26 / D. D. Balam, K. M. Perrett / Maunakea / 568

Omar Elmi (b. 2003) is a Canadian student of astrophysics at McMaster University as well as an intern at the Canadian Space Agency. He is a close collaborator with the Optical Transient Survey conducted at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria. Omar's interests include research in exoplanets and galaxy formation and evolution.

(546286) Fuchsjenő = 2010 UF₁₀₁

Discovery: 2010-10-31 / K. Sárneczky, Z. Kuli / Piskés-tető / 461

Jenő Fuchs (1882–1955) was a four-time Hungarian Olympic champion saber fencer. He won both the individual and team events at the 1908 and 1912 Olympics. Jenő studied law at the University of Budapest, defended a Ph.D. in 1911, and became a lawyer. In 1982 he was inducted into the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

(546396) Szilágyiáron = 2010 VN₉₅

Discovery: 2010-10-30 / K. Sárneczky, Z. Kuli / Piskés-tető / 461

Áron Szilágyi (b. 1990) is a Hungarian Olympic, European and world champion saber fencer. Since 2017, he has been a goodwill ambassador of the New Europe Foundation. In 2021, he accepted the invitation to become Social Chairman of the Forum for the Protection of Interests of Hungarian Elite Athletes.

(551212) Mathieuudriot = 2012 YL₆

Discovery: 2012-12-21 / S. Hellmich / Calar Alto / G36

Mathieu Udriot (b. 1996) is a Swiss engineer specializing in space technologies. He is committed to making space activities more sustainable by developing tools to perform life-cycle assessment for launch vehicles and to evaluate different technologies for space transportation systems in order to optimize space missions.

(565039) Meganengel = 2017 BK₁₉

Discovery: 2004-12-15 / P. A. Wiegert, D. D. Balam / Maunakea / 568

Megan C. Engel (b. 1989) is a Canadian theoretical physicist at the Department of Biological Science of the University of Calgary, whose graduate work at Oxford earned her the Springer Theses Prize. She is a former Rhodes Scholar, dedicated mother, inspiring mentor and passionate science educator.

(579742) Annamareike = 2014 WH₂₃₃

Discovery: 2014-11-19 / J. Jahn / Siding Spring / Q62

Anna Mareike Jahn (b. 2007) is the daughter of the discoverer.

(595480) Luidens = 2002 WP₂₉

Discovery: 2002-11-22 / NEAT / Palomar Mountain / 644

Hans Luidens (b. 1945) is a Dutch amateur astronomer. He was a co-founder of the Public Observatory Bussloo in the Netherlands and for 50 years was the manager of this observatory, where he introduced the public and groups of schoolchildren to the wonders of the universe.

(619137) Klausjugelt = 2005 TM₃₀

Discovery: 2005-10-05 / M. Fiedler / Radebeul / A72

Klaus Jugelt (b. 1945) is a retired German teacher of mathematics, physics and astronomy who also showed an active interest in the arts and music. During his time at Luisenstift Gymnasium Radebeul, he inspired and supported numerous students on their path to a career in science.

(646505) Mihăileanu = 2008 DF₁₇

Discovery: 2008-02-28 / J.-C. Merlin / Nogales / 926

Radu Mihăileanu (b. 1958) is a Romanian-born French film director and screenwriter. He won numerous awards at film festivals, and his most notable films are *Le concert* and *Train of Life*. For the latter, he received two awards at the Venice International Film Festival in 1998.

(700094) Anunciação = 1999 PG₄

Discovery: 1999-08-12 / C. Jacques, L. Duczmal / Serra da Piedade / 859

Alcione Anunciação Caetano (b. 1966) is a Brazilian astronomy educator and science communicator. For decades she has expanded public understanding of astronomy in Brazil through lectures, publications, teacher training, star parties, citizen-science initiatives, school partnerships, and media programs, inspiring students and amateur astronomers nationwide.

(776675) Jędrzejewicz = 2008 CN₁₆₄

*Discovery: 2017-10-19 / K. Černis, I. Eglitis * / Baldone / 069*

Jan Jędrzejewicz (1835–1887) was a Polish physician and astronomer. In 1872, he built an astronomical and meteorological observatory in Płońsk. Jan was the most prominent 19th-century Polish researcher of double stars, comets, and planets. He authored the textbook *Cosmography* (1886) and was a pioneer of Polish astronomical spectroscopy.

(785648) Likho = 2015 RG₃₆

Discovery: 2015-09-11 / L. Elenin / Siding Spring / Q60

Likho is an embodiment of evil fate and misfortune in Slavic mythology. A creature with one eye, often depicted as a skinny old woman in black or as an evil male forest goblin, Likho is often mentioned in folk tales.

(788764) Alexandrumironov = 2017 FZ₈₃

Discovery: 2014-09-22 / EURONEAR / Roque de los Muchachos / 950

Alexandru Mironov (b. 1942) is a Romanian science journalist. He was the founder of the *Știință și Tehnică* (*Science and Technology*) magazine and was an early promoter of science fiction in Romania. A former radio and TV staffer, he produced 4500 broadcasts and was a special guest at conferences, writing 30 books and about 3000 articles.

(800457) Floriangobel = 2014 FC₈₆

Discovery: 2014-03-27 / EURONEAR / Roque de los Muchachos / 950

Florian Goebel (1972–2008) was a German researcher in high-energy astronomy. He was the driving force behind the construction of the second MAGIC telescope in La Palma. An unfortunate accident took Florian's life while he was working at the MAGIC site, but his inspiration will follow every new generation of physicists in the MAGIC collaboration.

Recent Comet Namings & Numberings

Recently-assigned comet names and numbering of periodic comets are listed below. The recently-assigned names list indicates, using an asterisk, any comet whose discovery is eligible for the Edgar Wilson Award (for multi-part names, the eligibility of each part is indicated by a dash [no] or an asterisk [yes]), as well as the reference where the name first appears (this may not be the circular announcing the discovery, or the first appearance of a name if the name was modified subsequently). If a date appears as the reference, it refers to the date that a News note of a name change appeared on the WGSBN website. If a name contains accented characters, the approved ASCII-only version of the name is included between [...]: note that any print, PDF or web usage must use the proper accented form. Newly-numbered objects that are being accorded dual status are flagged as such.

Recent Namings (in reverse chronological order)

C/2025 R3 (PANSTARRS)		<i>MPEC 2025-R104</i>
C/2025 R2 (SWAN)		<i>MPEC 2025-R102</i>
P/2025 R1 (ATLAS)		<i>MPEC 2025-R73</i>
P/2025 Q2 = P/2015 X9 = P/2020 O5 (PANSTARRS)		<i>MPEC 2025-R67</i>
C/2025 Q1 (ATLAS)		<i>MPEC 2025-R19</i>
C/2025 O2 (MAPS)		<i>MPEC 2025-Q231</i>
C/2025 L2 (MAPS)	*	2025-08-09
C/2023 RS ₆₁ (PANSTARRS)		2025-08-09
C/2012 KA ₅₁ (Palomar)		2025-08-09
504P/2010 LH ₁₅₅ (WISE-PANSTARRS)		2025-08-09
506P/2010 KG ₄₃ = P/2010 PT ₈ (WISE-LINEAR)		2025-08-09
505P/2009 KF ₃₇ (Palomar)		2025-08-09
510P/2025 M4 (Boattini)		<i>MPEC 2025-P122</i>
508P/2025 O1 (McNaught)		<i>MPEC 2025-P120</i>
C/2024 XK ₁₄ (Bok)		<i>MPEC 2025-N87</i>
C/2025 N2 (ATLAS)		<i>MPEC 2025-N76</i>
C/2025 M3 (PANSTARRS)		<i>MPEC 2025-N75</i>
3I/2025 N1 (ATLAS)		<i>MPEC 2025-N12</i>
C/2025 M2 (PANSTARRS)		<i>MPEC 2025-M134</i>
C/2025 M1 (PANSTARRS)		<i>MPEC 2025-M132</i>
C/2025 L1 (ATLAS)		<i>MPEC 2025-L56</i>
C/2025 K4 (Siverd)		<i>MPEC 2025-L55</i>
C/2025 K3 (PANSTARRS)		<i>MPEC 2025-L43</i>
C/2025 K2 (PANSTARRS)		<i>MPEC 2025-L17</i>
C/2025 K1 (ATLAS)		<i>MPEC 2025-K110</i>
C/2025 J1 (Borisov)	*	<i>MPEC 2025-K5</i>

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C/2024 D1 (Lemmon)	<i>MPEC 2025-H119</i>
C/2025 F2 (SWAN)	<i>MPEC 2025-G102</i>
P/2023 S1 (PANSTARRS)	2025-04-05
471P/2023 KF ₃ (LINEAR-Lemmon)	2025-04-05
C/2015 K7 (COIAS)	2025-04-05
C/2025 F1 (ATLAS)	<i>MPEC 2025-G3</i>
P/2016 P5 (COIAS)	<i>MPEC 2025-F40</i>
C/2025 D6 (ATLAS)	<i>MPEC 2025-F22</i>
C/2025 D5 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-E99</i>
C/2025 E1 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-E58</i>
P/2025 D4 (ATLAS)	<i>MPEC 2025-D235</i>
P/2025 D3 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-D211</i>
P/2025 D2 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-D149</i>
C/2025 D1 (Gröller) [Groeller]	<i>MPEC 2025-D83</i>
C/2025 A6 (Lemmon)	<i>MPEC 2025-D55</i>
C/2025 C1 (ATLAS)	<i>MPEC 2025-C158</i>
C/2025 B2 (Borisov) *	<i>MPEC 2025-C153</i>
C/2025 B1 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-B77</i>
C/2025 A4 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-B11</i>
C/2025 A3 (Tsuchinshan)	<i>MPEC 2025-A178</i>
P/2025 A2 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-A162</i>
C/2024 PN ₇ (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPEC 2025-A145</i>
498P/2015 CD ₆₀ (LINEAR)	<i>MPEC 2025-A142</i>
C/2024 Y1 (Mašek) [Masek]	<i>MPEC 2024-Y250</i>

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510P/2025 M4 (Boattini)	<i>MPC 185970</i>
509P/2007 C2 = P/2024 T6 (Catalina)	<i>MPC 185970</i>
508P/2025 O1 (McNaught)	<i>MPC 185970</i>
507P/2007 SA ₂₄ (Lemmon)	<i>MPC 184785</i>
506P/2010 KG ₄₃ = P/2010 PT ₈ (WISE-LINEAR)	<i>MPC 184785</i>
505P/2009 KF ₃₇ (Palomar)	<i>MPC 184785</i>
504P/2010 LH ₁₅₅ (WISE-PANSTARRS)	<i>MPC 184785</i>
3I/2025 N1 (ATLAS)	<i>MPEC 2025-N12</i>
503P/2018 L1 = P/2011 F2 = P/2025 F3 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPC 183284</i>
502P/2003 QX ₂₉ = P/2025 H1 (NEAT)	<i>MPC 183284</i>
501P/2024 L4 = P/2014 N4 = P/2017 B6 (Rankin)	<i>MPC 183284</i>
500P/2019 A8 = P/2025 B3 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPC 183284</i>
499P/2019 Y3 = P/2025 A5 (Catalina)	<i>MPC 181540</i>
498P/2015 CD ₆₀ (LINEAR)	<i>MPC 181540</i>
497P/2011 UA ₁₃₄ = P/2024 T4 (Spacewatch-PANSTARRS)	<i>MPC 177324</i>
496P/2010 A3 = P/2024 S3 (Hill)	<i>MPC 177324</i>
495P/2016 A2 = P/2024 RU ₁₄₅ (Christensen)	<i>MPC 177324</i>
494P/2024 N2 = P/2010 T8 = P/2017 R2 (PANSTARRS)	<i>MPC 177324</i>

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