

Nibiru skeptic threatened after hidden Planet X failed to destroy Earth



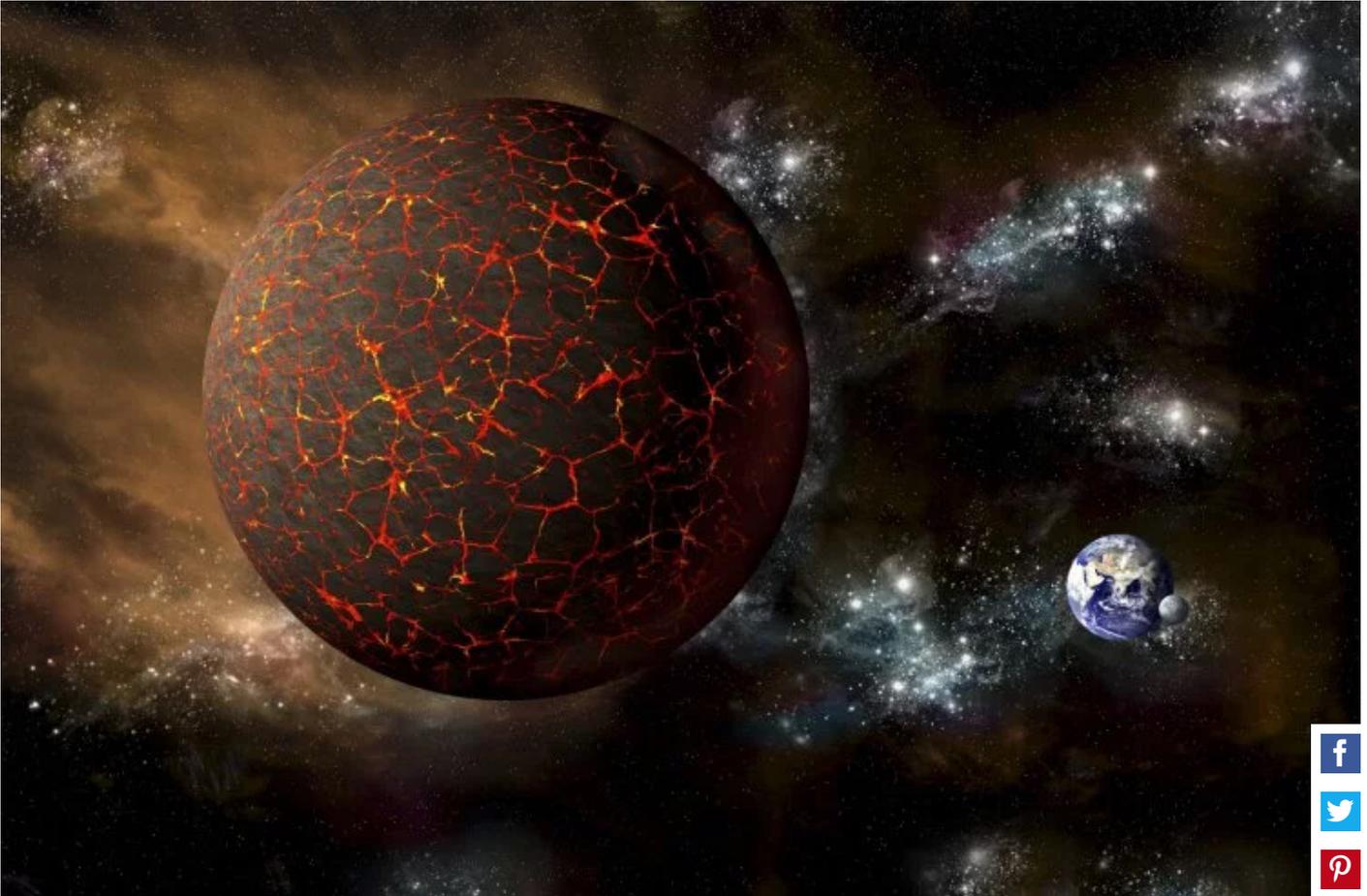
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Please don't waste your time worrying about fake planet Nibiru (Picture: Getty)

The world was not destroyed by a gigantic hidden planet at the weekend – but it appears that some people are unhappy that the Nibiru apocalypse never happened.

Conspiracy theorists had predicted that Nibiru, or Planet X, was set to smash into Earth after a Bible verse apparently predicted the end of the world.



But the theory was quickly debunked by Nasa, as well as Nick Pope, a former alien expert for the government.

However, Mr Pope has since received anonymous threats calling him a 'lying

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Nick Pope also acknowledged his comments received positive feedback (Picture: Getty)

'We KNOW the chemtrails are HIDING PLANET X you evil bastard. You should be hanged for treason and accessory to genocide you evil piece of government s**t!'

Mr Pope told Metro.co.uk: 'I do get a fair bit of personal abuse, but most of it gets posted in the comments sections of media articles in which I'm quoted or features that I've written myself.



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'Email abuse is less common, as these sorts of people tend to be lazy as well as rude! They generally can't be bothered to Google my website, dig out my email address and send a missive.

'When I do get abuse, it's generally at the mild end of the spectrum, accusing me of still secretly working for the Ministry of Defence and being part of a conspiracy to cover up the truth about UFOs.

'The level of hate in the email that followed my being quoted in the Metro article about Nibiru was a little different. I'm not sure it technically counts as a death threat, but it probably isn't too far off.



Planet X was described by Nasa as an 'internet hoax' (Picture: Getty)

'I'm not worried, but would suggest that the individual concerned gets some anger management counselling, as well as some psychological help.

'Despite this email and some other insults, I don't for one moment regret speaking out against these end-of-the-world predictions. Looking at Twitter and Facebook, I've had plenty of positive feedback from people thanking me for taking a stand – including some messages from people who were genuinely concerned about Nibiru.'

Despite what some people think, Nibiru is in fact fictional and is not going to kill everyone and everything you love any time soon.

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It was described as an 'internet hoax' by Nasa, while **Mr Pope had said:** 'If [Nibiru] were this close to Earth, we would definitely see it, and it would be visible to the naked eye.'

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'If any of this was real, every astronomer in the world – not just Nasa, but the amateur enthusiast with a small telescope – would have known about this for months, if not years.'