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6639 Marchis (1989 SO8), a Main-belt Asteroid discovered on September 25, 1989

So8 may refer to :

code for Withypool during the Survey of English Dialects

and also :

SO(8), the special orthogonal group acting on eight-dimensional Euclidean space in mathematics

SO8, an Integrated Circuit packaging technology. See Small-outline integrated circuit.

Közi

2012, EP) – with Ken Morioka Neighboring Chaosmos (December 12, 2014) Jeez SO8 Dove Dope (May 29, 2016, EP) TEZL MOZL No. 5 (??????No.5; May 26, 2017, EP) - Közi (born May 29, 1972) is a Japanese musician, singer-songwriter and DJ. He is best known as one of the guitarists for the 1990s visual kei rock band Malice Mizer. After they went on indefinite hiatus in 2001, he formed the industrial rock duo Eve of Destiny and also started a solo career. Közi is currently in the bands XA-VAT, ZIZ, Vamquet, and Mayohk, while occasionally performing solo shows.

During his time in Malice Mizer, Közi often assumed the role of a pierrot doll, dressing in clown-like costumes with large ruffs, always in shades of red, his favorite color. In music videos and on-stage he would often make movements reminiscent of a marionette. Közi has continued this visual style to some extent, but his contemporary stage costumes are more gothic. His work on the Izayoi no Tsuki project was reminiscent of carnival music, and artwork for his projects usually follow a dramatic, theatrical theme.

Meanings of minor-planet names: 6001–7000

Keisuke Inoue (1928–), Japanese astronomer MPC · 6637 6639 Marchis 1989 SO8 Franck Marchis (born 1973), French astronomer and planetary scientist JPL · - As minor planet discoveries are confirmed, they are given a permanent number by the IAU's Minor Planet Center (MPC), and the discoverers can then submit names for them, following the IAU's naming conventions. The list below concerns those minor planets in the specified number-range that have received names, and explains the meanings of those names.

Official naming citations of newly named small Solar System bodies are approved and published in a bulletin by IAU's Working Group for Small Bodies Nomenclature (WGSBN). Before May 2021, citations were published in MPC's Minor Planet Circulars for many decades. Recent citations can also be found on the JPL Small-Body Database (SBDB). Until his death in 2016, German astronomer Lutz D. Schmadel compiled these citations into the Dictionary of Minor Planet Names (DMP) and regularly updated the collection.

Based on Paul Herget's *The Names of the Minor Planets*, Schmadel also researched the unclear origin of numerous asteroids, most of which had been named prior to World War II. This article incorporates text from this source, which is in the public domain: SBDB New namings may only be added to this list below after official publication as the preannouncement of names is condemned. The WGSBN publishes a comprehensive guideline for the naming rules of non-cometary small Solar System bodies.

List of minor planets: 13001–14000

Peneleos September 11, 1996 La Silla UDS L4 21 km MPC · JPL 13182 1996 SO8 — September 16, 1996 La Silla UDS L4 31 km MPC · JPL 13183 1996 TW — October - The following is a partial list of minor planets, running from minor-planet number 13001 through 14000, inclusive. The primary data for this and other partial lists is based on JPL's "Small-Body Orbital Elements" and data available from the Minor Planet Center. Critical list information is also provided by the MPC, unless otherwise specified from Lowell Observatory. A detailed description of the table's columns and additional sources are given on the main page including a complete list of every page in this series, and a statistical break-up on the dynamical classification of minor planets.

Also see the summary list of all named bodies in numerical and alphabetical order, and the corresponding naming citations for the number range of this particular list. New namings may only be added to this list after official publication, as the preannouncement of names is condemned by the Working Group for Small Bodies Nomenclature of the International Astronomical Union.

Eric Walter Elst

TM4 7 October 1989 list (23462) 1989 TU4 7 October 1989 list (23470) 1990 SO8 22 September 1990 list 23477 Wallenstadt 18 November 1990 list (23481) 1991 - Eric Walter Elst (30 November 1936 – 2 January 2022) was a Belgian astronomer at the Royal Observatory of Belgium in Uccle and a prolific discoverer of asteroids. The Minor Planet Center ranks him among the top 10 discoverers of minor planets with thousands of discoveries made at ESO's La Silla Observatory in northern Chile and at the Rozhen Observatory in Bulgaria during 1986–2009.

The minor planet 3936 Elst, a stony Vestian asteroid from the inner regions of the asteroid belt, roughly 6 kilometers in diameter, was named in his honour.

List of minor planets: 6001–7000

1989 Yorii M. Arai, H. Mori NYS 5.7 km (3.5 mi) MPC · JPL 6639 Marchis 1989 SO8 Marchis September 25, 1989 La Silla H. Debehogne THM 14 km (8.7 mi) MPC · - The following is a partial list of minor planets, running from minor-planet number 6001 through 7000, inclusive. The primary data for this and other partial lists is based on JPL's "Small-Body Orbital Elements" and data available from the Minor Planet Center. Critical list information is also provided by the MPC, unless otherwise specified from Lowell Observatory. A detailed description of the table's columns and additional sources are given on the main page including a complete list of every page in this series, and a statistical break-up on the dynamical classification of minor planets.

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Specialist Operations

and Organised Crime (renamed to Serious and Organised Crime Group, SCD7) SO8 – Forensic Science Laboratory SO9 – Flying Squad (now in SCD7, but retains - The Specialist Operations directorate is a unit of the Metropolitan Police in London, England. It is responsible for providing specialist policing capabilities, including national security and counter-terrorism operations. As of August 2025, the Specialist Operations directorate is led by Assistant Commissioner Laurence Taylor.

Simple Lie group

Compact 24 SL5(?) Split 24 SU4,1 Hermitian 24 SU3,2 Hermitian, quaternionic 28 SO8(?) Compact 28 SO7,1(?) Hyperbolic Hyperbolic space H^7 - In mathematics, a simple Lie group is a connected non-abelian Lie group G which does not have nontrivial connected normal subgroups. The list of simple Lie groups can be used to read off the list of simple Lie algebras and Riemannian symmetric spaces.

Together with the commutative Lie group of the real numbers,

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, and that of the unit-magnitude complex numbers, $U(1)$ (the unit circle), simple Lie groups give the atomic "building blocks" that make up all (finite-dimensional) connected Lie groups via the operation of group extension. Many commonly encountered Lie groups are either simple or 'close' to being simple: for example, the so-called "special linear group" $SL(n,$

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) of n by n matrices with determinant equal to 1 is simple for all odd $n > 1$, when it is isomorphic to the projective special linear group.

The first classification of simple Lie groups was by Wilhelm Killing, and this work was later perfected by Élie Cartan. The final classification is often referred to as Killing-Cartan classification.

List of minor planets: 23001–24000

Neilpearl September 22, 1990 Palomar B. Roman EUN 6.3 km MPC · JPL 23470 1990 SO8 — September 22, 1990 La Silla E. W. Elst · 5.2 km MPC · JPL 23471 Kawatamasaaki - The following is a partial list of minor planets, running from minor-planet number 23001 through 24000, inclusive. The primary data for this and other partial lists is based on JPL's "Small-Body Orbital Elements" and data available from the Minor

Planet Center. Critical list information is also provided by the MPC, unless otherwise specified from Lowell Observatory. A detailed description of the table's columns and additional sources are given on the main page including a complete list of every page in this series, and a statistical break-up on the dynamical classification of minor planets.

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List of minor planets: 62001–63000

— September 22, 2000 Kitt Peak Spacewatch · 8.8 km MPC · JPL 62138 2000 SO8 — September 22, 2000 Prescott P. G. Comba V 1.4 km MPC · JPL 62139 2000 SB12 - The following is a partial list of minor planets, running from minor-planet number 62001 through 63000, inclusive. The primary data for this and other partial lists is based on JPL's "Small-Body Orbital Elements" and data available from the Minor Planet Center. Critical list information is also provided by the MPC, unless otherwise specified from Lowell Observatory. A detailed description of the table's columns and additional sources are given on the main page including a complete list of every page in this series, and a statistical break-up on the dynamical classification of minor planets.

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