The gold bull market began in July 1999 at the low of $253.20. Major Wave One topped at $377.50. A severe decline followed and Major Wave Two bottomed at $255.80. The price then rallied and broke out above the Major Wave One high of $377.50. This breakout topped at $384.50. A normal test of this breakout to new bull market highs involved a return trip to test the breakout to see if it was for real! It was for real and the price of gold resumed its bull market move to new highs.
Major Wave Three of gold’s bull market topped at $1,033.90 in March 2008. A normal correction of Major Wave Three began. Leg (A) of this correction bottomed at $681.00 in October 2008. At this time the stock market averages were in a desperate decline. The decline was so severe that the Federal Reserve stepped in and began Quantitative Easing (Q.E.) which is the modern electronic version of printing money (shades of the Weimar Republic anyone?) From the moment that Q.E. began the price of gold had a move up from the Leg (A) low of $681.00 to a new Leg (B) Breakout high of $1,227.50. From the high of $1,227.50 the price of gold made a return trip to test that breakout. This test bottomed at $1,044.50 and did not go below the Major Wave Three peak of $1,033.90. Once the test was complete, Leg (B) of this what had become a Running Flat gold bull market correction resumed.
Leg (B) of gold’s Running Flat Correction finally topped at a price of $1,923.70 in September 2011. This was almost 3 times the price at the Leg (A) low of $681.00! Thank you Q.E.

Leg (C) of Gold’s Running Flat Correction was a torturous, slow decline that finally bottomed in December 2015 at a low of $1,045.40. The low of $1,045.40 was the bottom of gold’s corrective Major Wave Four. This low was slightly above the previous breakout test low of $1,044.50.

Major Wave Five began at the low of $1,045.40. The first move up of Major Wave Five was minor wave (i) which topped at $1,377.50. From the high of $1,377.50 we have been living with an (a)(b)(c) Regular Flat Correction. Wave (c) of this correction should bottom slightly below the leg (a) low of $1,124.30.
When Leg (c) bottoms the price of gold should resume its bull market and breakout above the minor wave (i) high of $1,377.50. Based on gold’s past bull market performance we should expect a return trip to test this breakout above the minor wave (i) high $1,377.50.
A reasonably good way for us to know when gold has resumed its bull market will be when the price has closed above the nearest declining peak and the Dollar Index has closed beneath its nearest rising bottom.
A close above silver’s nearest peak and its bull market should resume.
We could call this a Three Dimensional View of the Dollar Index, gold and silver.

“In computers, three-dimensional describes an image that provides the perception of depth. When 3-D images are made interactive so that users feel involved with the scene, the experience is called virtual reality.”

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THE GOLD TIMING CODE BREAKERS

GOLD TIMING CODE BREAKER # 1

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E. W. P.
A gold price decline slightly below $1,124.50 and the coiled gold bull market should resume with a surprisingly violent move.
Based on stock market and gold market history it is reasonable for us to assume that the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the S & P 500 will begin a Major Collapse when gold resumes its bull market.
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