

A row of four celestial bodies is shown against a black background. From left to right: Mars (reddish-brown), a grey planet, Earth (blue and green), and a larger Earth (blue and green).

+ MARTIAN HABITAT

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ANCIENT TIMES



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Fig. 3. Derivation of planetary symbols from Greek initial letters of names of deities (after Renkema, 1942): Kronos (Saturn); Zeus (Jupiter), with mark of abbreviation; Thouros (Mars); Phosphoros (Venus); Stilbon (Mercury).



Mars originally the god of agriculture, later the god of war. Depicted here (as the god of Ares) on his chariot holding his spear.

“ There were few sculptures of the unpopular Ares. Most representations of him are found in vase paintings. Depiction of him ranged from a beard and heavily armoured warrior in earlier times to later appearances as young and nude except for a helmet and spear, indicative of a softening of his character in Greek religion.”

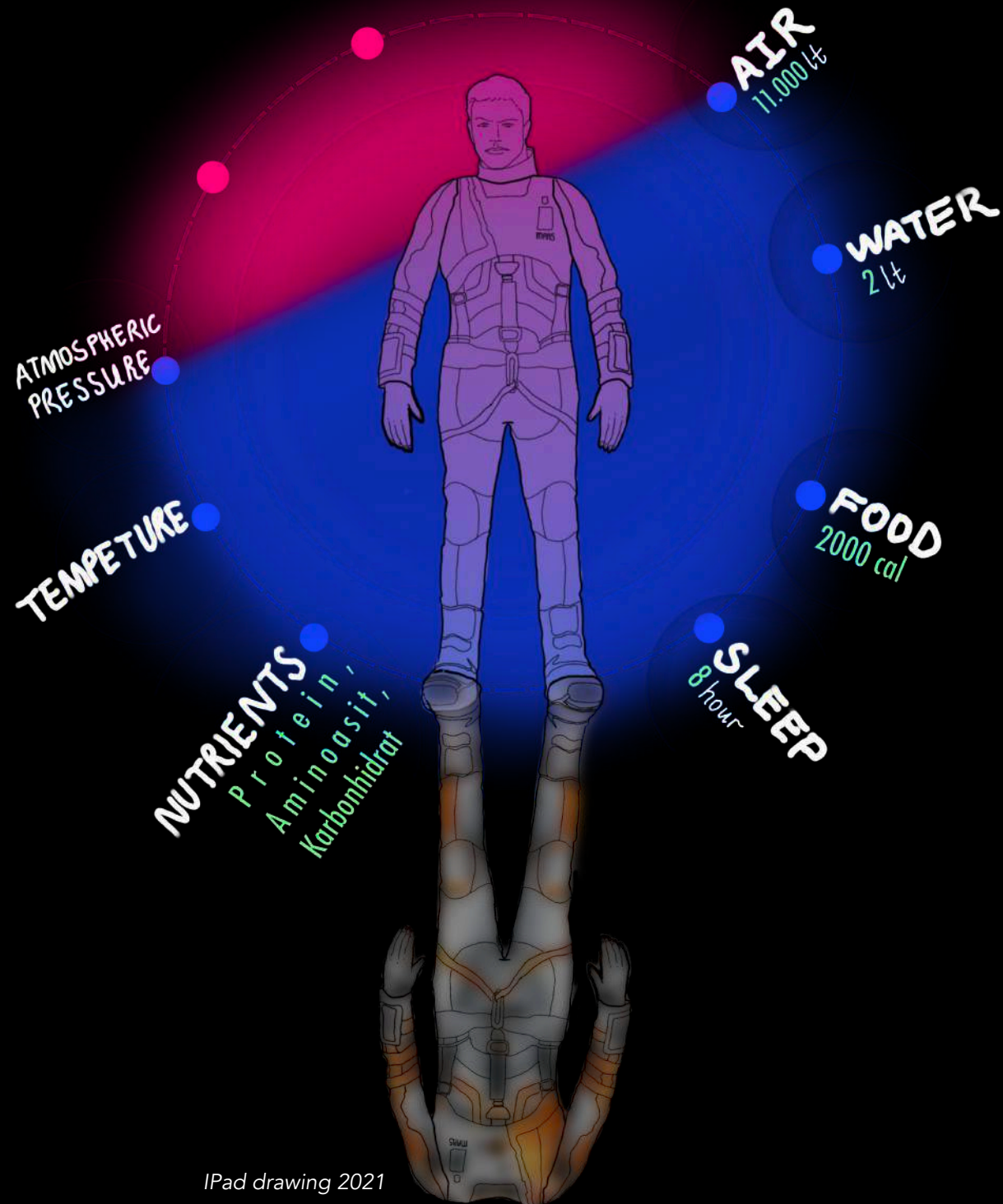
Thomas Gangale

The male symbol is thought to have originated from the god Mars, the spear and shield he was customary depicted with.

www.exploringmars.com



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Mars is one of the most explored bodies in our solar system. Planet Mars is the fourth planet from the Sun and the second-smallest planet in the Solar System, being larger than only Mercury. Mars is a terrestrial planet with a thin atmosphere, with surface features reminiscent of the impact craters of the Moon and the valleys, deserts and polar ice caps of Earth.

Long term manned missions are to be sent onto an asteroid or planet in the near future (2040s-2050s), the crew is in need of a protective environmental equipment, habitat where they can work and live without being harmed by the harsh radiation, asteroids or planetary environment.

Martian habitat should protect the people from:

- Non existing atmosphere
- Radiation
- Extreme temperatures
- Falling meteorites
- Long term dust storms

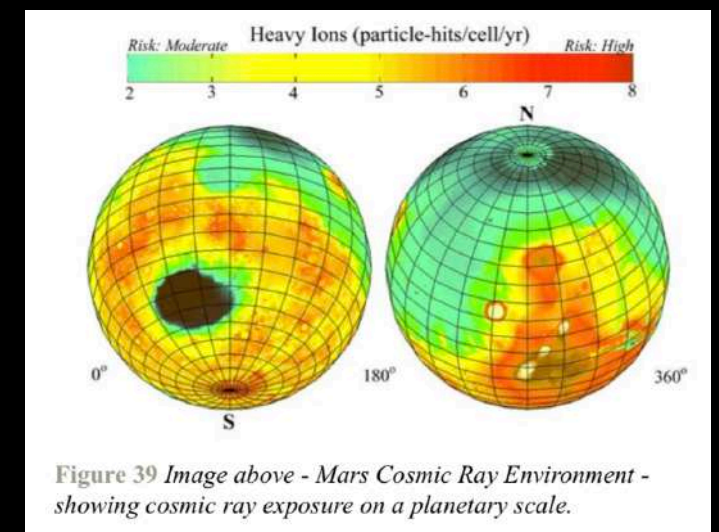


Figure 39 Image above - Mars Cosmic Ray Environment - showing cosmic ray exposure on a planetary scale.

Orbital Period:

The Martian year is nearly twice as long as the Earth year, measuring respectively 687.0 days and 365.2 days.

Temperature:

On average the Martian ground temperature is -23°C (250K) vs. a ground temperature on Earth of $+22^{\circ}\text{C}$ (295K). The ground temperature on Mars ranges from -143°C (130K) at the poles to 27°C (300K) at the tropics in the summer months. Because the Martian atmosphere is so thin it's 'air' temperature is much colder than it's ground temperature, so we would expect an average air temperature of -63°C (210K)

Surface pressure:

One of the most crucial differences is the surface pressure that is found on Mars, the pressure at sea level on Earth is 1013mb whereas the pressure on Mars is only 6mb. This is the same pressure we find on Earth at an altitude of 40km!

Atmosphere:

The Earth's atmosphere is composed of gasses that are hospitable to life; they include large amounts of oxygen and nitrogen. The Martian atmosphere contains nearly only Carbon Dioxide and very little water vapour.

Mars : Carbon Dioxide (CO_2) Nitrogen (N_2) Argon (Ar) Oxygen (O_2) Carbon Monoxide (CO)

Earth : Nitrogen (N_2) Oxygen (O_2) Argon (Ar) Neon (Ne) Helium (He)

Water:

The Earth is covered by vast amounts of water. Mars has no surface water, a small polar cap in the north that consists of water ice and only minute amounts of water vapour in the atmosphere.

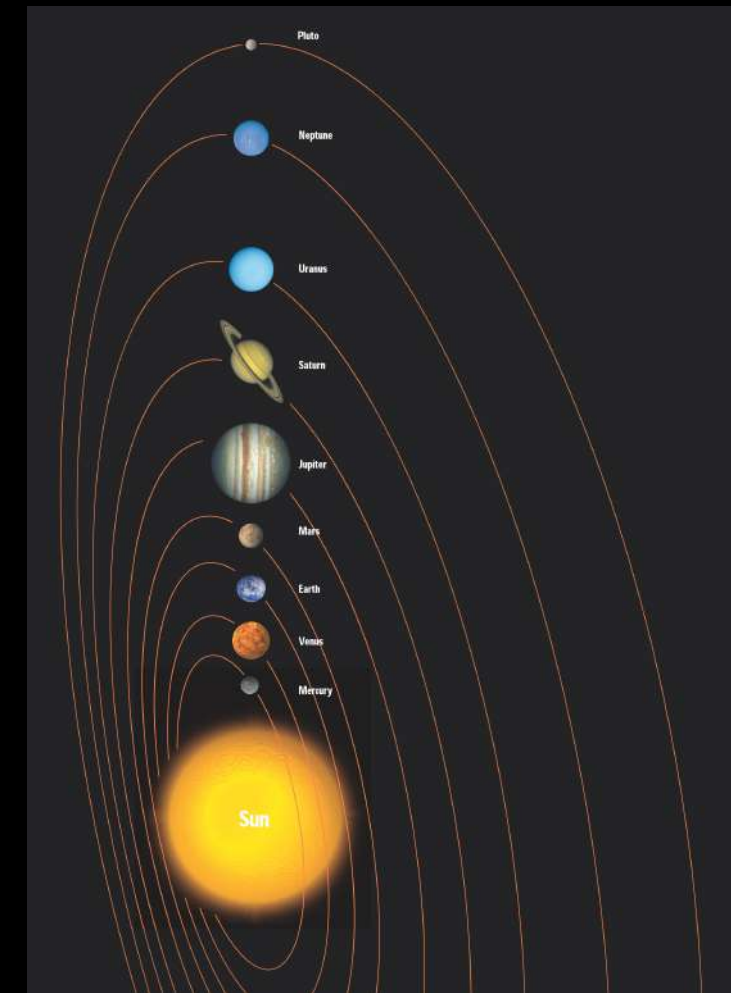
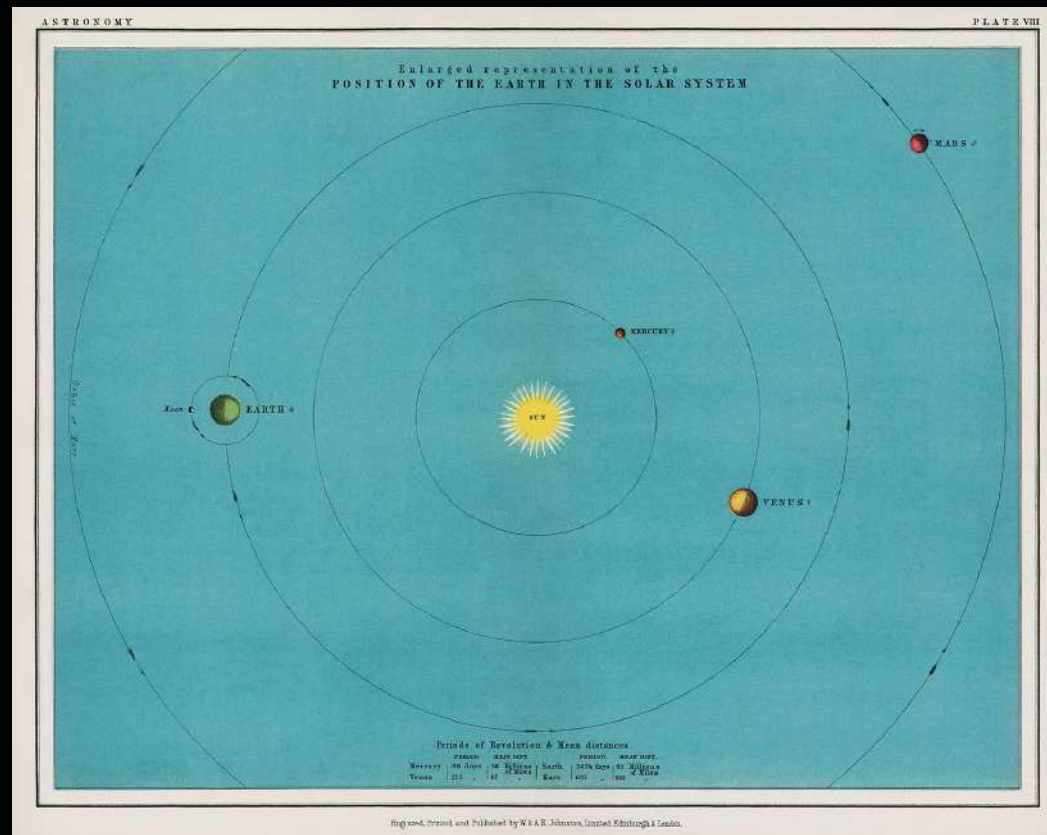
Magnetic area:

Mars has no magnetic field like that surrounding the Earth; this means that navigating by compass is not an option. The gravity field that can be detected on Mars varies significantly.



<https://solarsystem.nasa.gov/news/925/what-does-a-sunrise-sunset-look-like-on-mars/>

Why Mars, and not another planet?



Mars is the fourth planet from the Sun.

After the Earth, Mars is the most habitable planet in our solar system due to some several reasons:

Martian soil contains water to extract.

There is enough sunlight to use solar panels

Gravity on Mars is 38% that of our Earth's, which is believed by many to be sufficient for the human body to adapt to It has an atmosphere (albeit a thin one) that offers protection from cosmic and the Sun's radiation

The day/night rhythm is very similar to ours here on Earth: a Mars day is 24 hours, 39 minutes and 35 seconds

The only other two celestial bodies in orbits near the Earth are our Moon and Venus. There are far fewer vital resources on the Moon, and a Moon day takes a month.

It also does not have an atmosphere to form a barrier against radiation.

Venus is a veritable purgatory.

The average temperature is over 400 degrees, the barometric pressure is that of 900 meters underwater on Earth, and the cherry on top comes in the form of occasional bouts of acid rain.

It also has nights that last for 120 days. Humans cannot live on Mars without the help of technology, but compared to Venus it's liveable.



The greatest challenge for the building of a habitat in outer space would be to build on the Earth's Moon or on the planet Mars. Especially Mars seems like a best option. Even though Mars has an environment that is harsh for life as we know it, it appears to be the most habitable planet in our solar system, besides Earth. Some companies focussing on Moon based explorations. On the other hand, the exploration and even "colonisation" of Mars has been the main focus of two large American companies like NASA and SpaceX

Too much efforts and experiments are made to be the first to land a human on Mars, with NASA focussing on building a Martian habitat by hosting a competition which is 3D Printed Habitat Challenge at the moment and while SpaceX is focussing on sending the first humans on Mars by 2022 to start a Martian colony.

Planet Mars and the Moon are two very different locations and building a habitat on either one of them will prove to be challenging and asks for a custom made design.

Mars is on an average distance of 225 million km from Earth with its shortest distance of about 54,6 million km and longest of about 401 million km. This huge variation is due to the planets' respective distance to the sun. These distances are of great influence for the properties of the planets but also for the relation between the two planets.

Although the planet is smaller than Earth and further away from the Sun, the Mars is comparable to our planet Earth regarding geological processes and land surface as both planets are within the habitable zone of our solar system. Both planets have volcanic formations, canyons.



SOME FAKE AND REAL NEWS

Giovanni Schiaparelli was an Italian astronomer who, upon observing Mars in 1877, claimed to see channels running over the planet's surface. In time, this would be recognized as an illusion, but "in time" was several decades. His word choice to describe the channels — "canali" — was mistranslated in English as canals. So when Percival Lowell (founder of the Lowell Observatory) read that there were canals on Mars, he ran with it, considering them actual irrigation systems after his initial observations of the planet in 1894.



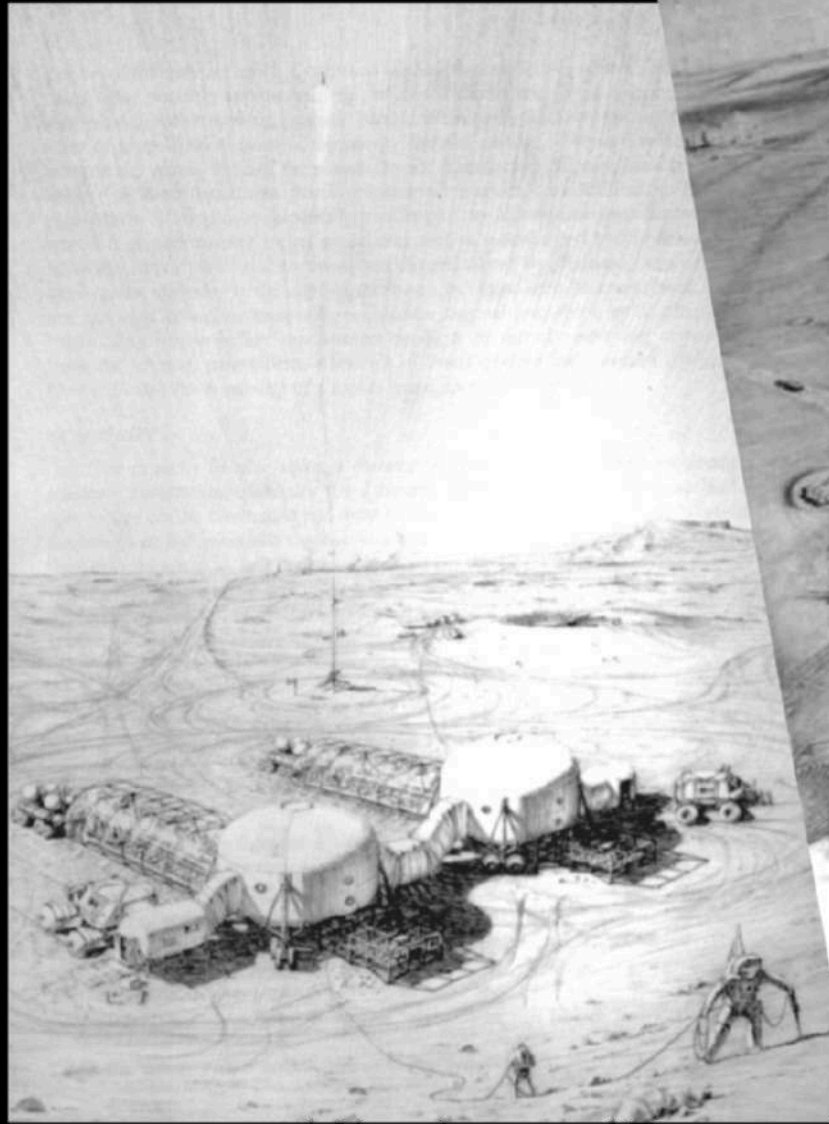


Mariner 4, sends back the first pictures from Mars (NASA)

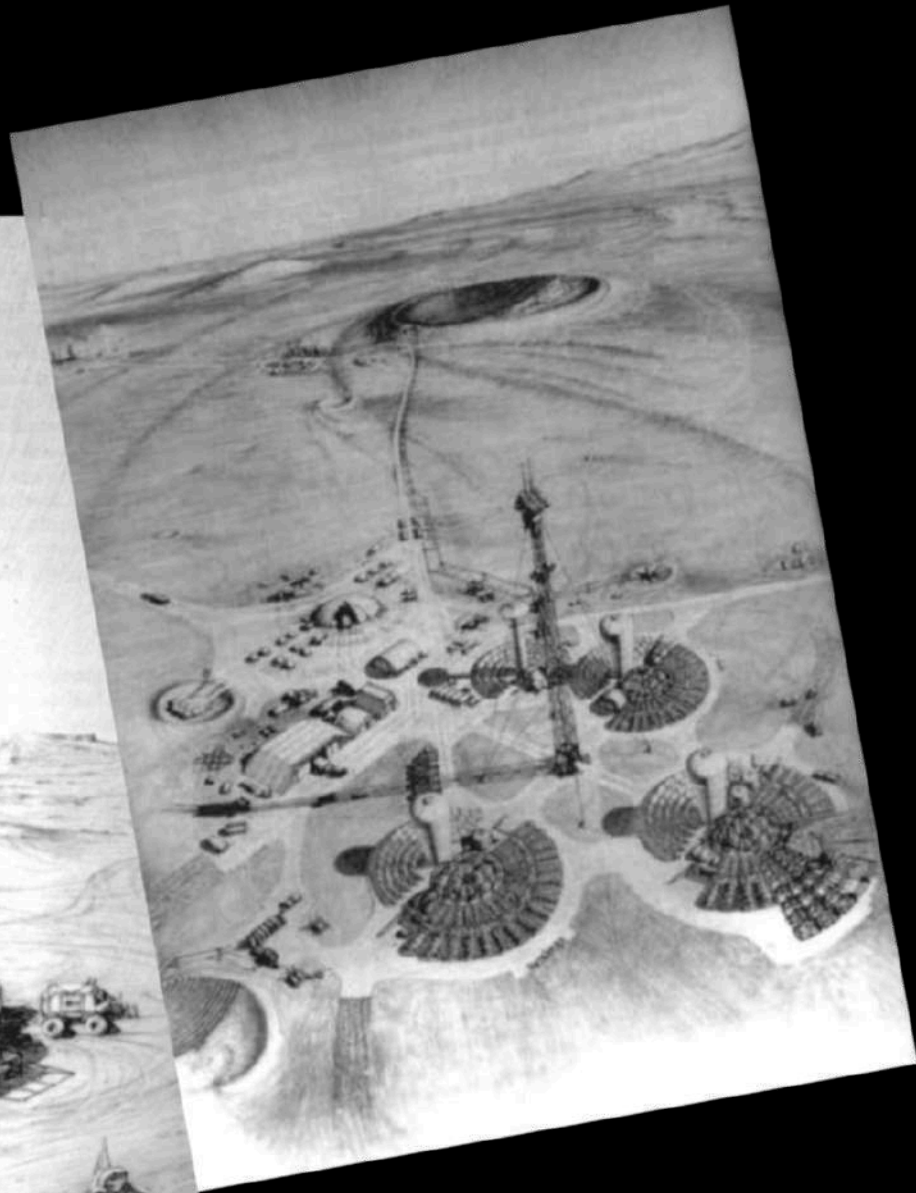


First close-up pictures sent back from Mars by the Mariner 4
<https://mars.nasa.gov/resources/6800/first-close-up-image-of-mars-by-mariner-4/>





National center for atmospheric research



A mature Martian base as envisioned by Tom Paine



If crew member is severely injured or part of the habitat fails the life of the crew may depend upon a good contingency plan.

EXPERIMENTS ON EARTH FOR MARS

Antarctic: Human Psychology, remote, inaccessible location, designing for extreme conditions



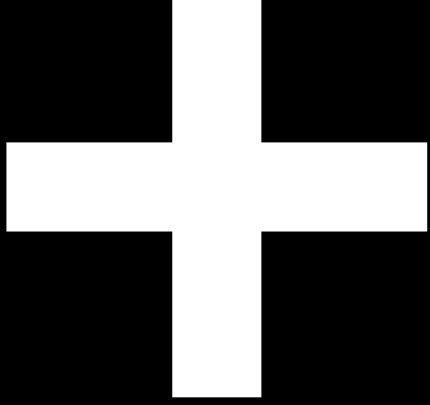
Martian habitat and bases are now theory, but many practical information can be obtained from certain areas on Earth. These areas are in some ways similar to what we may expect to find and see on Martian habitat like climate, prolonged isolation period or self-sufficient-sustain environment. Like Antarctic, remote military installation or Biosphere 2

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Biosphere_2

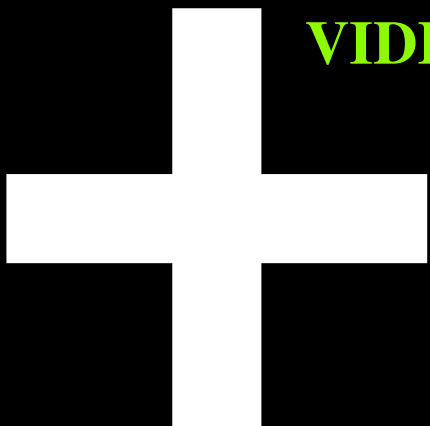


Biosphere 2: Closed Environment
Projects like Biosphere 2 might pave for the future microenvironment and habitats on other worlds.



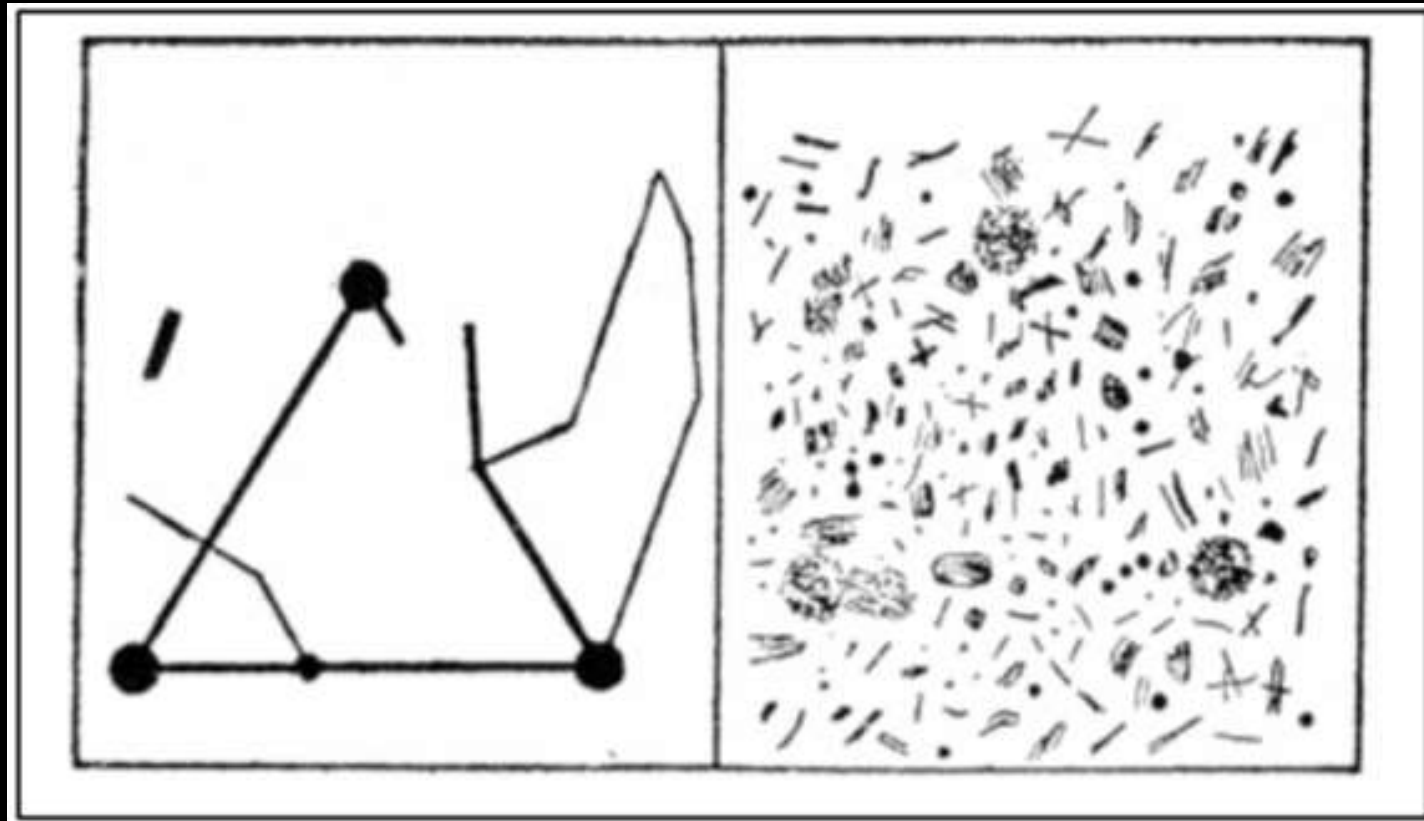


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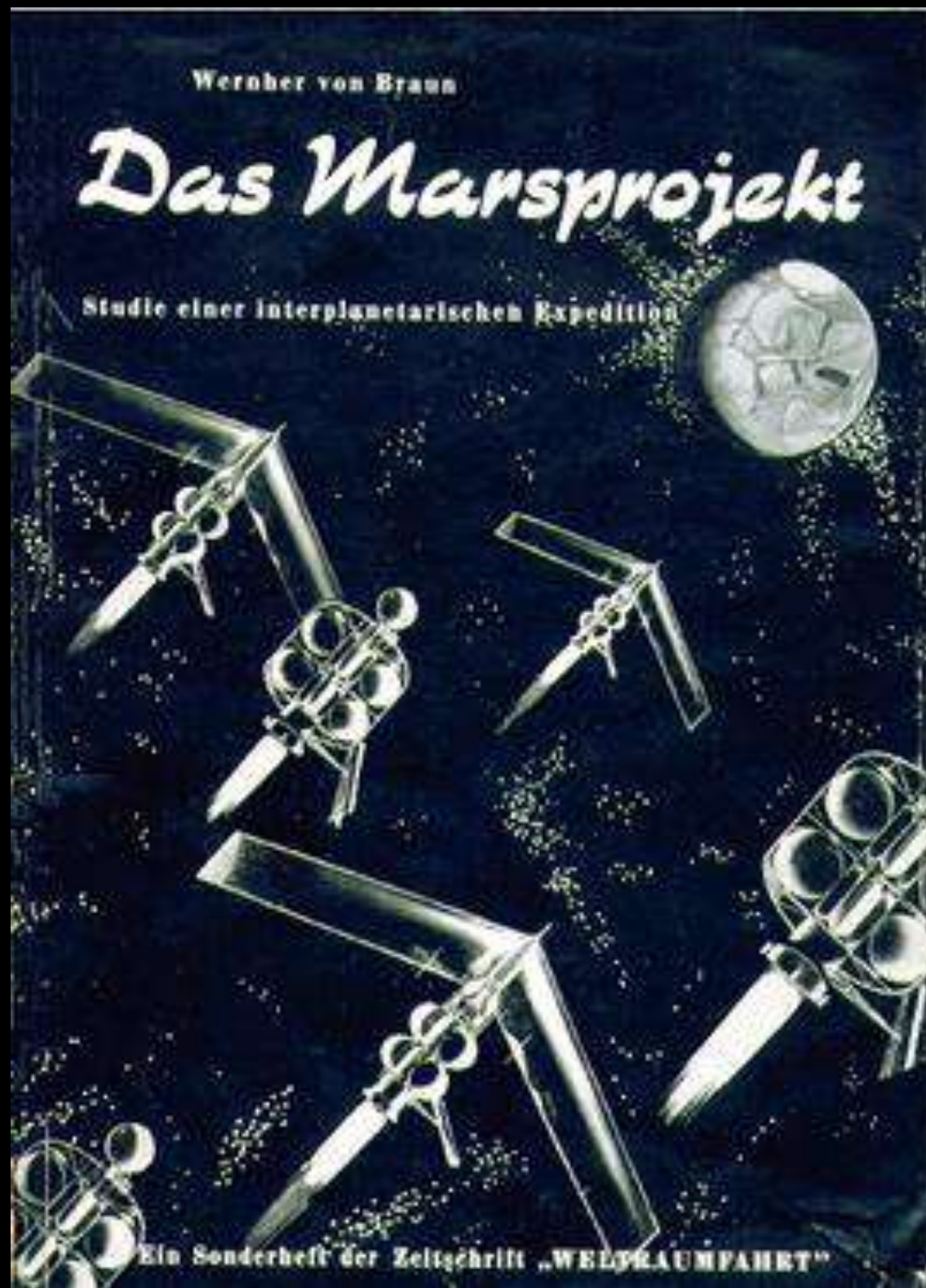
VIDEO LINK : <https://vimeo.com/151514120>

COMAS SOLA (CRATER)



He observed planets including Mars and Saturn, measuring the rotation period of the latter. J. Comas Solà thought that the canals seen by some astronomers were optical illusions. To check his theory he drew part of the Martian surface and added a number of random objects. To his surprise this map, when projected through a small screen looked very similar to a canal and oasis system. (See the picture above; both look similar from a distance of ten meters.) [Pickering, Mars]



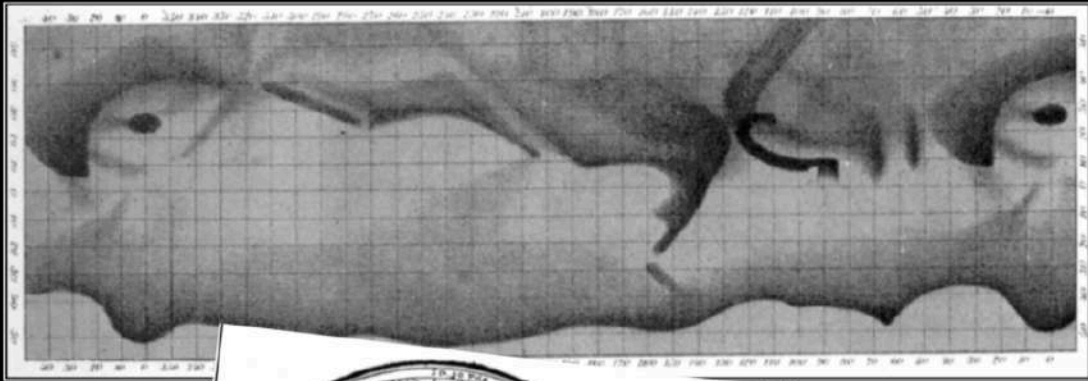


Wernher von Braun publishes his "Das Mars Projekt" in the magazine Weltraumfahrt in 1952 and this is later published as a book a year later. This project proposes the creation of "ten space vessels manned by not less than 70 men."

When asked in 1962 how far away the realisation of the project is he replies that he thinks it will be possible to get the project up and running in fifteen to twenty years. This huge scale project never matures beyond the strictly theoretical.

In 1957 the USSR launches the sputnik making it the first object to leave Earth's atmosphere. The space age has now made it's official start; in the coming years it will deliver a multitude of probes and satellites to observe Mars from a distance and from close, touchingly close.

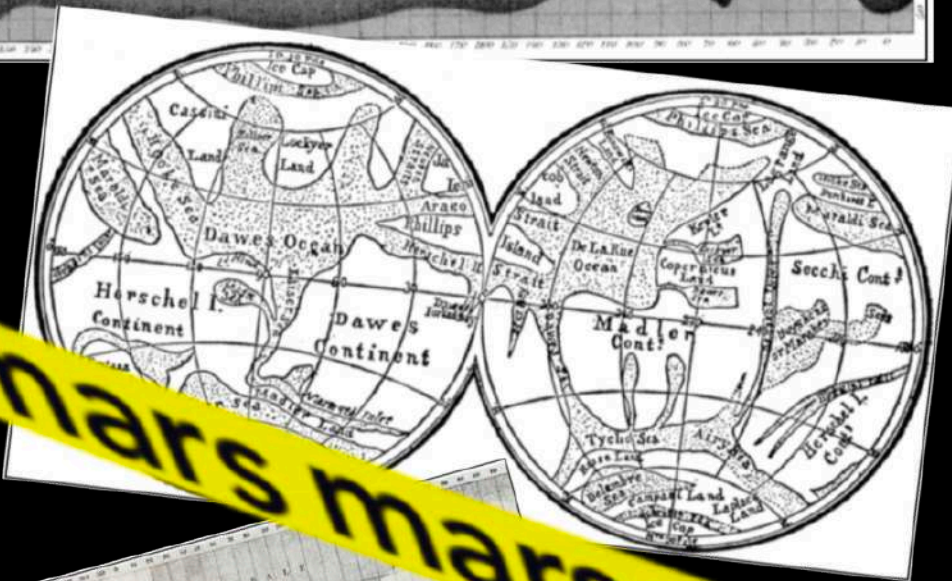
Frederik Kaiser's Mars chart, created in Leiden (the Netherlands) between 1862 and 1864 [Het Mars Avontuur, 1979 by Dr. A. J. M. Wanders]



"Now, the world is a cold, barren desert with few signs of liquid water. But after decades of study using orbiters, landers, and rovers, scientists have revealed Mars as a dynamic, windblown landscape that could—just maybe—harbor microbial life beneath its rusty surface even today."

"It seems that we're more likely to establish a base on the moon before Mars. While this has its own benefits, most would agree that the red planet is more interesting — even if it's harder to reach."The

Red Planet is home to both the highest mountain and the deepest, longest valley in the solar system



Schiaparelli's map of Mars published in 1879



Schiaparelli's second map of Mars published in 1888, including observations between 1877

and 1878

Since the 1960s, humans have robotically explored Mars more than any other planet beyond Earth. Recently, 8 missions from the U.S., European Union, Russia, and India are diligently orbiting Mars or roving across its surface. Of the 45 Mars missions launched since 1960, 26 have had some component fail to leave Earth, fall silent en route, miss orbit around Mars, burn up in the atmosphere, crash on the surface, or die prematurely.



Movie:

Trip to Mars

<https://www.imdb.com/title/tt0008100/>

<https://www.chicagobotanic.org/blog/how-to/growing-plants-martian-soil>

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SCI-FI & FANTASY MOVIES ABOUT MARS V_{ol.1.}



Though the main focus of the story is the daily lives of a small group of people during the post-war Soviet Union, the enduring importance of the film comes from its early science fiction elements. It primarily tells of an engineer Mstislav Sergeevich Los (Russian: Лось) traveling to Mars in a rocket ship, where he leads a popular uprising against the ruling group of Elders, with the support of Queen Aelita who has fallen in love with him after watching him through a telescope. In its performances in the cinemas in Leningrad, Dmitri Shostakovich played on the piano the music he provided for the film. In the United States, Aelita was edited and titled by Benjamin De Casseres for release in 1929 as Aelita: Revolt of the Robots.

PLANTING ON MARS & OUTER SPACE



The atmosphere on Mars has about 95% carbon dioxide, which would make it impossible for humans to breathe. Mars is also much colder than Earth. This is mostly because the Red Planet is farther away from the sun than Earth. NASA's Viking mission, which landed on Mars in 1976, recorded average temperatures of -81°F , which is colder than either the North or South poles here on Earth. If exposed to Mars's temperatures, plants, humans, and other living beings would freeze.

Mars's atmosphere is mostly carbon dioxide, and plants need this gas just as much as we need oxygen to breathe.

Also, studies suggest that watering plants on Mars could require less water than on Earth. That is because water would flow differently through the Martian soil, thanks to the Red Planet's gravity, which is approximately 38% that of Earth's. In other words, anything on Mars would feel about three times lighter than on Earth. Because of this, under Martian gravity, the soil can hold more water than on Earth, and water and nutrients within the soil would drain away more slowly. Some conditions would make it difficult for plants to grow on Mars. For example, Mars's extreme cold temperatures make life difficult to sustain. Sunlight and heat reaching that planet is much less than what the Earth gets. This is because Mars is about 50 million miles farther away from the sun. Also, the Martian atmosphere is not as thick as Earth's atmosphere, which keeps our planet warm.

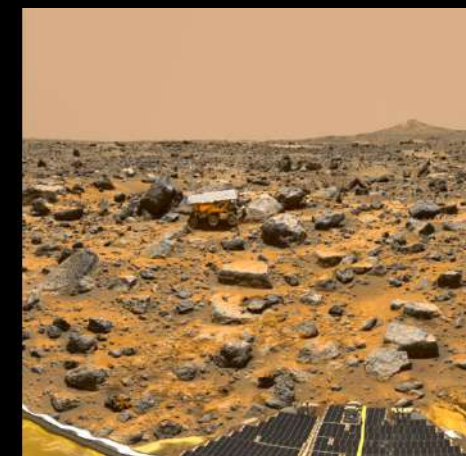
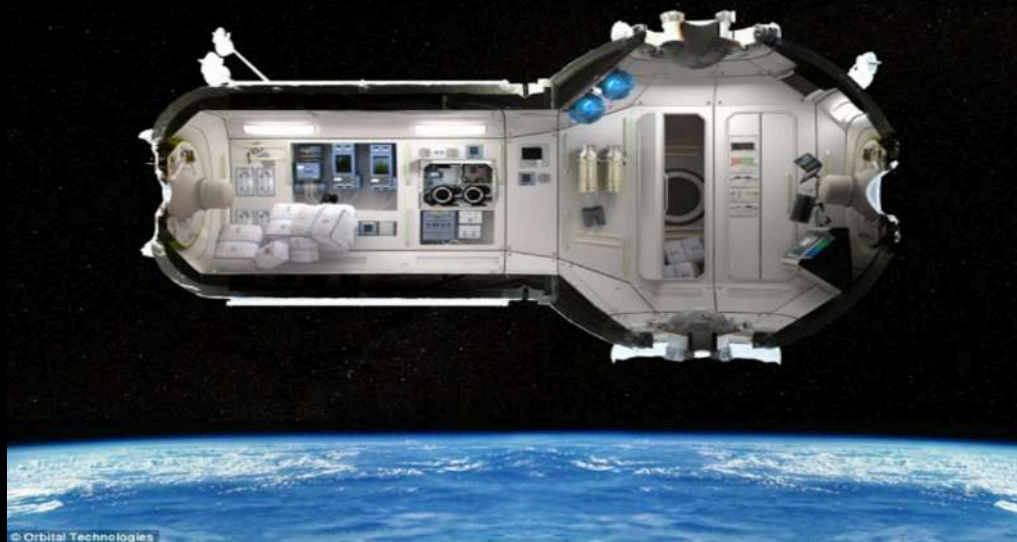
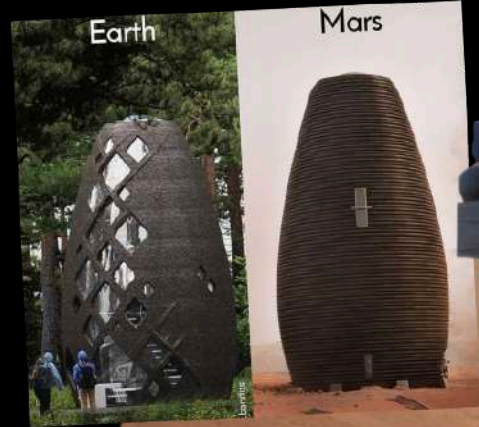


Image Credit: NASA/JP

AI SPACE FACTORY, MARSHA //NASA 3D printed habitat challenge



In Marsha project the soil of Mars is used after being treated with 3D printer. Projects is a proposal for a habitat on the surface of Mars built autonomously using local and mission-generated materials.

The Marsha project constructed on site so it means that solution can be produced by using local materials. The project which was 4.5 meters high and included 3 window, was built with 3d printer.

The Marsha project has been designed with high tech systems by imagining new life settlement on Martian Habitat. With the current high technology data used in construction and design.

<https://www.aispacefactory.com>

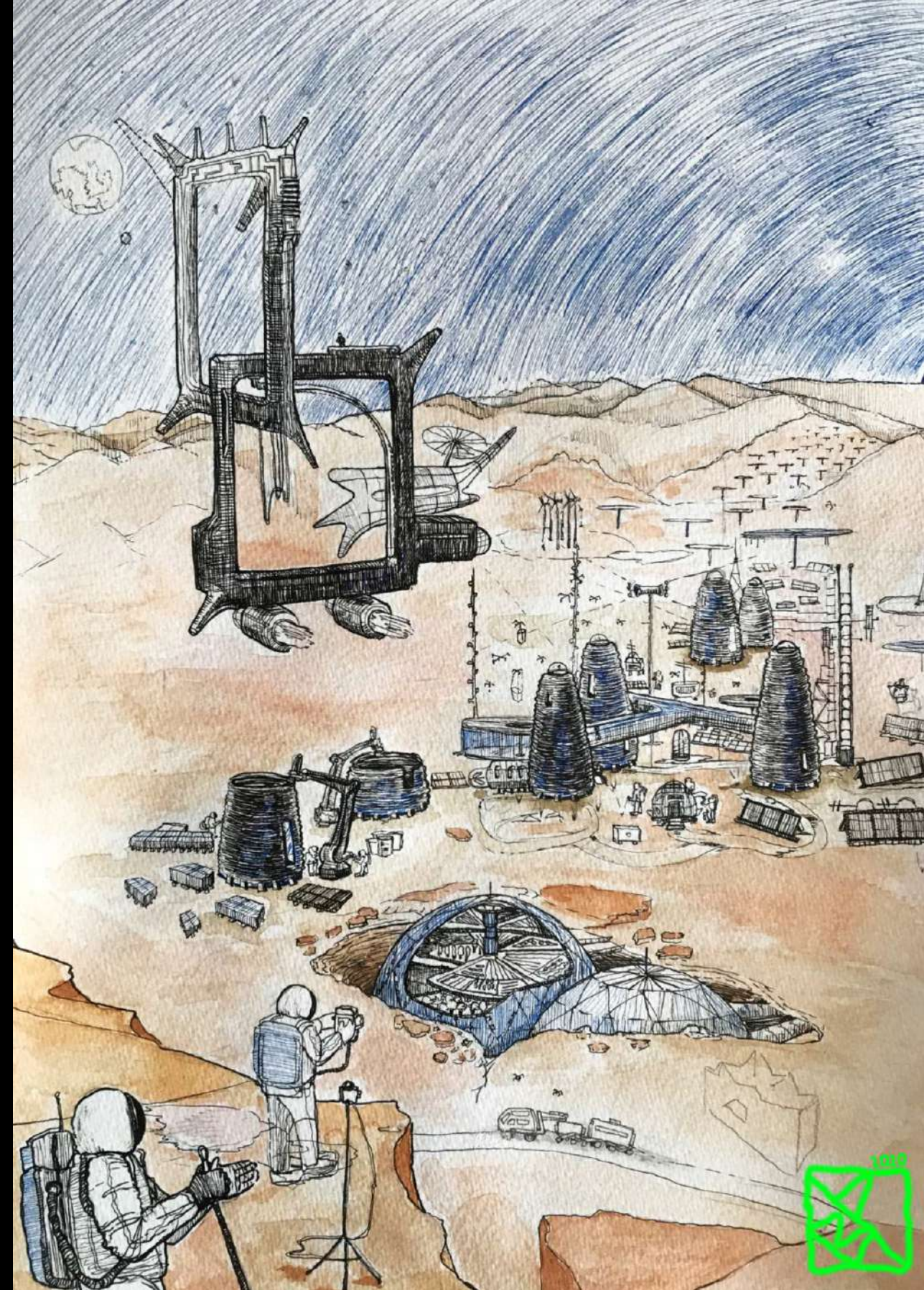
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XnrVV0w2jrE>

Psychological Facts:

Psychological health and support of morale within a limited group and sometimes in confined environments or isolated conditions are vital for successful operations and productivity.



<https://solarsystem.nasa.gov/resources/1038/mars-poster-version-c/>



Ink on Paper, watercolour A3, Hand-drawing

Betül Peker 2021

Some notes about the project

Ekstrem Çevre Konularında nimeri
 Burning man
 yüzün mineri

"architects face some of their most difficult challenges designing for extreme environments. Extreme archi. showcases 45 recent buildings designed for challenging environments, giving valuable insights into the extremes of architectural thinking. Projects range from a desert refuge in Southern Arizona to a floating marine research centre, an underground seed vault in northern Norway and a research station at the South Pole.

Five chapters: Hot / Cold / High / Wet / Space → moon
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 mars

① AD, Magazine, Space Architecture
 ② Book, Placing Outer Space, Lisa Messeri
 ③ Book, Extreme Architecture, Building for Challenging Environments Ruth Slavid
 ④ Niche Tactics → ***

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extreme architecture, # space # space travel
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 # designing off world habitats
 # living beyond earth # living quarters
 # Lunar base design yazam abaları
 # ötegezegem # kozmoloji

sosyokültür / hukuk / psikolojik boyut → bay yolculuk

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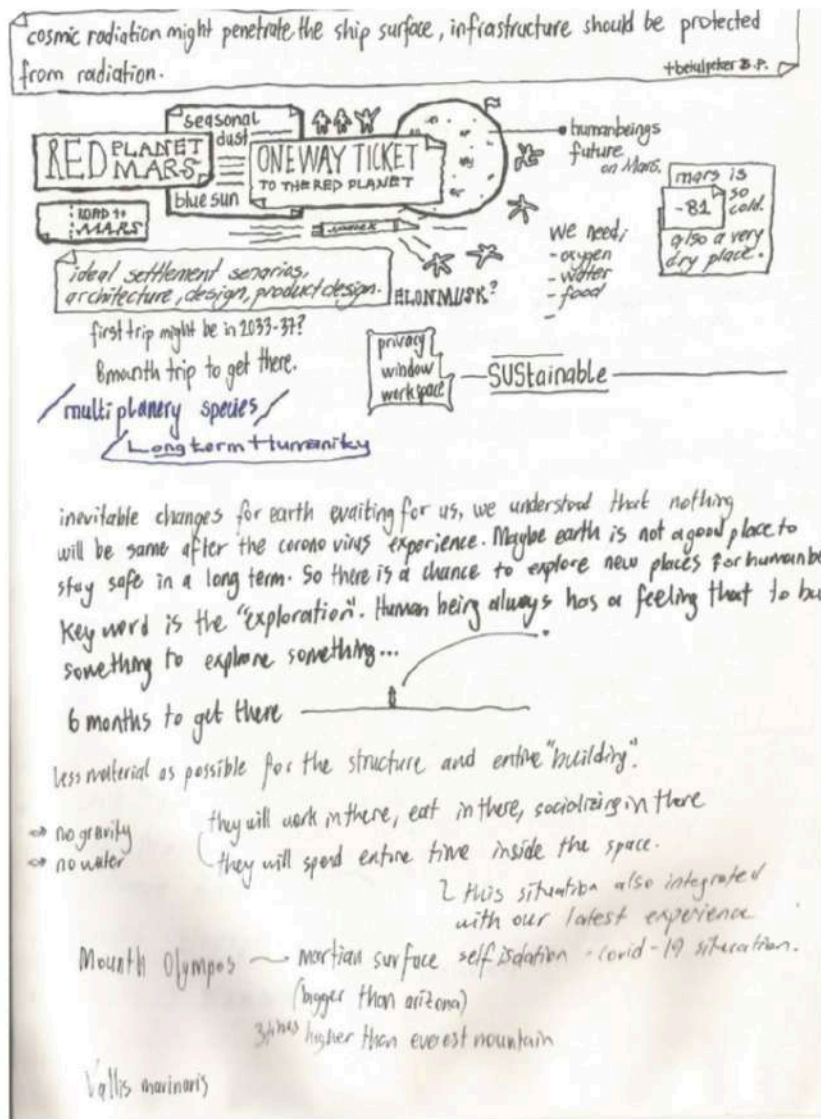
Kırmızı nerke

Mars'tan soil - hidrojen karbon oksijen (aemililerde)

Mars'tan dünyaya 3 yılda dönmüş.

2040-2050 gibi
 yolculuk

Some notes about the project



we cannot test a building on martian surface
we cannot afford to ship all the equipment for to do that. (for now)
so, artificial intelligence is playing a key role for that.
machine of take the decision for the best option.

bio-degradable material. } for building
plastic polymer / material

concrete can be harder if the processing but polymer can not harder.
so best option for now is using the polymer.

life on mars is not possible - yet -
private companies ~ space X

FARMING - simplest forms
PLAN B - organic molecules of earth - how did they become?
SAVING
AI

SPACE ARCHITECTS

- Bret Sherwood / Blue Origin (mostly working on moon based projects)
- Robert Zubrin / President of the Mars Society
- Rachel Armstrong / Experimental Space Architecture
- Constance Adams
- Sandra Haeuplik-Meusburger
- Kriss J. Kennedy - space architect

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Ruth Sand
Niche Techies

#extreme architecture #space #space travel
#underground architecture #core/rock formations #copper/carbon
#collages #charts #comics #diagrams #tech drawings
#designing off world habitats
#living beyond earth #living quarters
#lunar base design #space habitat
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REQUIREMENTS

Figure 14-5: A Model of Major Lead Pathways in the Environment

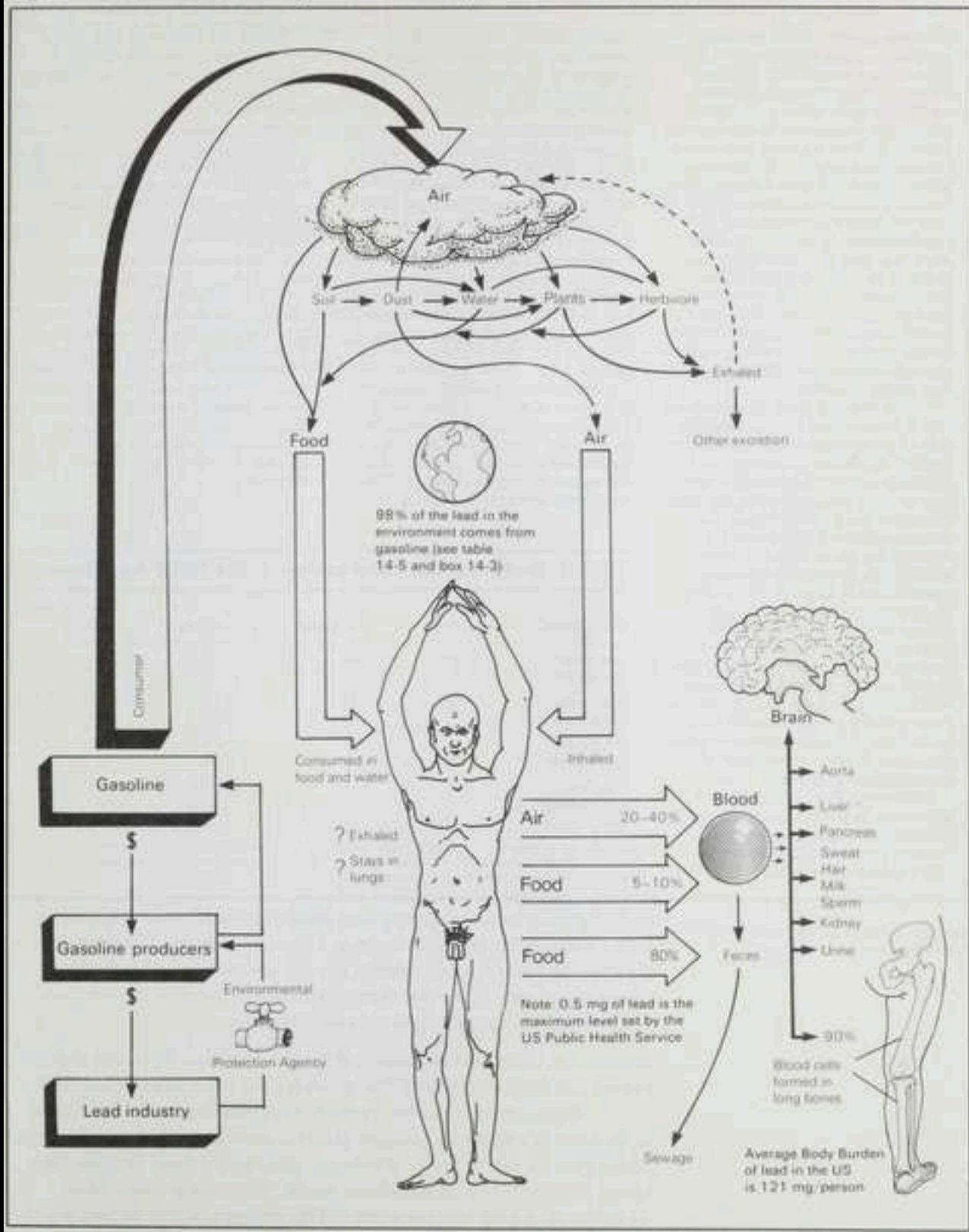


Diagram shows a human at the center of an ecosystem of inputs and outputs. To the left side, toxic lead enters the system via gasoline production and use. The lead then enters ecological processes like air and food production, which feed and nourish the man. However, the lead begins to enter and accumulate in the man's body, leading to a slow spread of the metal to other parts of his body. It presents the dangers of modern industrial production upon the human body, and how it is an inescapable fate for many living in the world. It sets up the new ways of food production and thinking coming from the Integral

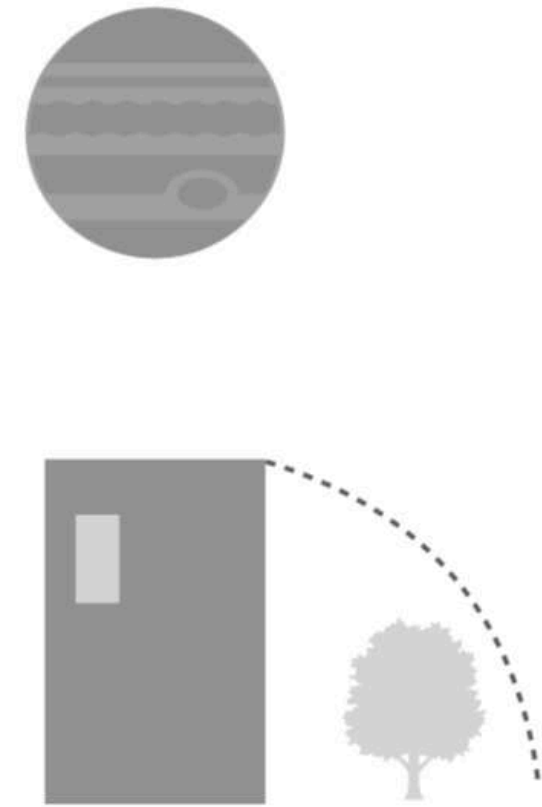
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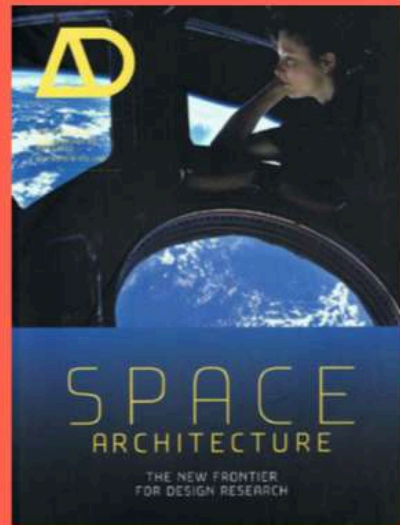
+ Relationship Between Nature and Home



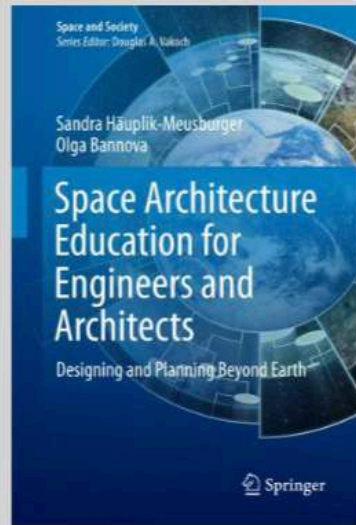
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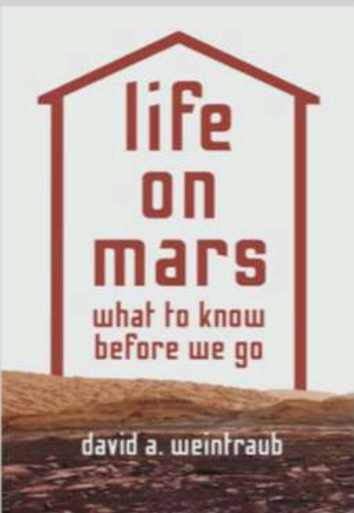
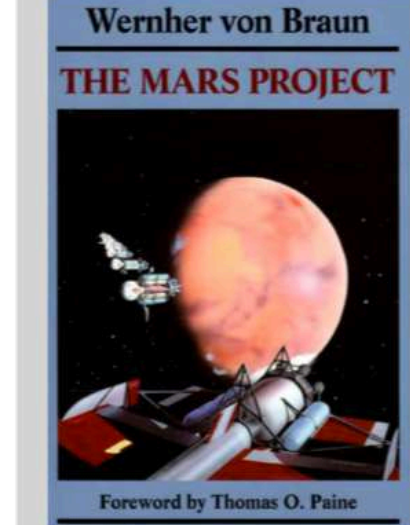
Martian Habitat Nature Approach



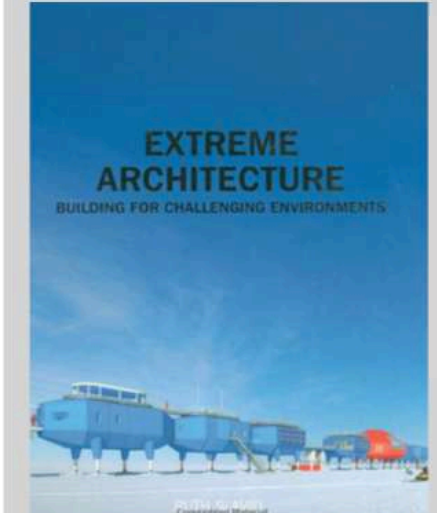
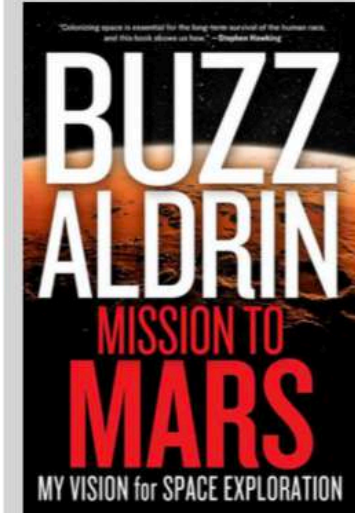
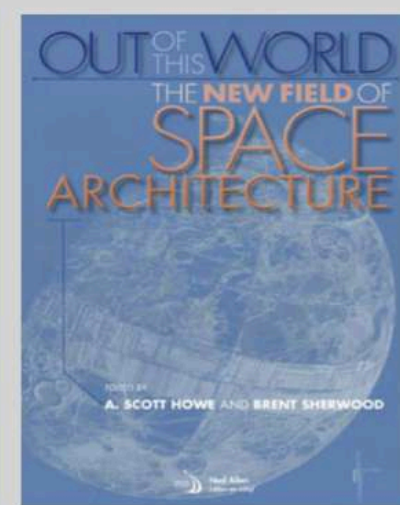
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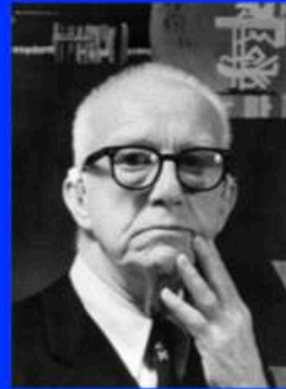
Life on Mars : What to Know Before We Go, 2018





Wernher von Braun
Space Architect

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wernher_von_Braun



Buckminster Fuller
Architect, Designer

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Operating_Manual_for_SpaceShip_Earth



Galina Balashova
Space Architect

https://tr.wikipedia.org/wiki/Galina_Balashova



Constance Adams
Space Architect

"Constance Adams, architect who designed space stations and Mars colonies"

Adams left behind a lifetime of research on human-machine interface, sustainable systems, and biomimetic design in interior architecture. Her inventive space habitats, currently being iterated in new designs at NASA, will help impact the future of living on Earth and beyond."

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Constance_Adams



Kriss J. Kennedy
Space Architect

<https://ntrs.nasa.gov/citations/20050182969>



Olga Bannova
Space Architecture Graduate Program

Planning analyses for a broad range of space vehicles, habitats and systems; inflatable hydroponics laboratory and logistic modules; special design influences and requirements for different gravity conditions in space; and habitat concepts for extreme environments on Earth.

<http://www.me.uh.edu/faculty/bannova>



Sandra Haeuplik-Meusburger
Space Architect



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