

Mars Polar Lander

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Report on the Loss of the Mars Polar Lander and Deep Space 2 Missions National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2018-06-13 NASA's Mars Surveyor Program (MSP) began in 1994 with plans to send spacecraft to Mars every 26 months. Mars Global Surveyor (MGS), a global mapping mission, was launched in 1996 and is currently orbiting Mars. Mars Surveyor '98 consisted of Mars Climate Orbiter (MCO) and Mars Polar Lander (MPL). Lockheed Martin Astronautics (LMA) was the prime contractor for Mars Surveyor '98. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), California Institute of Technology, manages the Mars Surveyor Program for NASA's Office of Space Science. MPL was developed under very tight funding constraints. The combined development cost of MPL and MCO, including the cost of the two launch vehicles, was approximately the same as the development cost of the Mars Pathfinder mission, including the cost of its single launch vehicle. The MPL project accepted the challenge to develop effective implementation methodologies consistent with programmatic requirements. Albee, Arden and Battel, Steven and Brace, Richard and Burdick, Garry and Casani, John and Lavell, Jeffrey and Leising, Charles and MacPherson, Duncan and Burr, Peter and Dipprey, Duane Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Langley Research Center

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Water and the Search for Life on Mars David M. Harland, 2007-09-24 Provides a comprehensive account of the recent 'Spirit' and 'Opportunity' Mars Exploration Rover missions. Relates how NASA/ESA have sought evidence of life on Mars, with the prevailing mood sometimes being optimistic and sometimes pessimistic. Details an account of the rationale for the tests for life carried out by the Viking missions in 1976, with an account of the debate over their results. A concise primer for readers wishing to 'bone up' when NASA next sends a lander explicitly to seek life on Mars. Discusses the nature of life on Mars in terms of the most primitive forms of life on Earth, and reviews the implications of there being life on both planets.

Going to Mars Brian Muirhead, Judith Reeves-Stevens, Garfield Reeves-Stevens, 2004 A scientist with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory offers an inside look at the future of manned missions to Mars, tracing the history of Mars exploration and shedding new light on the future directions of expeditions to the Red Planet.

Towards Mars! Risto J. Pellinen, Paul Raudsepp, 2000 The planet Mars has excited people's minds for centuries. After many attempts, in 1997 two probes, Mars Pathfinder and Mars Global Surveyor, successfully reached Mars. The newly published research results have again given hope that primitive life may be found on Mars. But Mars has not revealed all its secrets. The new studies have also given some surprising information. In addition to that, exploring our neighbour Mars gives us valuable knowledge that enables us to understand better our planet Earth. This book contains the basic facts about Mars known to Mankind at this moment. The authors are well-known Mars explorers from the U.S.A., Japan, and Europe.

Mars Exploration Rovers Stephen John Kortenkamp, 2016-08-01 This book explores various perspectives surrounding the ongoing efforts to explore Mars and the men and women who work to better understand our solar system. Readers are immersed in the action as their choices guide the narrative.

Destination Mars Rod Pyle, 2012-04-24 In the next decade, NASA, by itself and in collaboration with the European Space Agency, is planning a minimum of four separate missions to Mars. Clearly, exciting times are ahead for Mars exploration. This is an insider's look into the amazing projects now being developed here and abroad to visit the legendary red planet. Drawing on his contacts at NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the author provides stunning insights into the history of Mars exploration and the difficulties and dangers of traveling there. After an entertaining survey of the human fascination with Mars over the centuries, the author offers an introduction to the geography, geology, and water processes of the planet. He then briefly describes the many successful missions by NASA and others to that distant world. But failure and frustration also get their due. As the author makes clear, going to Mars is not, and never will be, easy. Later in the book, he describes in detail what each upcoming mission will involve. In the second half of the book, he offers the reader a glimpse inside the world of Earth-based Mars analogs, places on Earth where scientists are conducting research in hostile environments that are eerily Martian. Finally, he constructs a probable scenario of a crewed expedition to Mars, so that readers can see how earlier robotic missions and human Earth simulations will fit together. All this is punctuated by numerous firsthand interviews with some of the finest Mars explorers of our day, including Stephen Squyres (Mars Exploration Rover), Bruce Murray (former director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory), and Peter Smith (chief of the Mars Phoenix Lander and the upcoming OSIRIS-REx missions). These stellar individuals give us an insider's view of the difficulties and rewards of roaming the red planet. The author's infectious enthusiasm and firsthand knowledge of the international space industry combine to make a uniquely appealing and accessible book about Mars.

Curiosity Rod Pyle, 2014-07-15 The story of the people who designed, built, launched, landed, and are now operating the Mars rover Curiosity Award-winning science writer Rod Pyle provides a behind-the-scenes look into the recent space mission to Mars of Curiosity--the unmanned rover that is now providing researchers with unprecedented information about the red planet. Pyle follows the team of dedicated scientists whose job it is to explore new vistas on Mars. Readers will also join Curiosity, the most advanced machine ever sent to another planet, on its journey of discovery. Drawing on his contacts at NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the author provides stunning insights into how this enthusiastic team of diverse individuals uses a revolutionary onboard laboratory of chemistry, geology, and physics instruments to unravel the profound secrets of the Red Planet. Readers will meet: Robert Manning, chief engineer for every rover mission since Pathfinder; John Grotzinger, the chief scientist of the entire mission; Vandi Tompkins, the software designer who keeps the rover on track; Bobak Ferdowsi, famed "Mohawk Guy" from Mission Control; Adam Steltzner, the Elvis-like Entry, Descent and Landing Lead; Al Chen, chief of flight dynamics and the voice of JPL during Curiosity's treacherous landing; and many others. And of course, Pyle describes the adventures of the Curiosity rover itself, from landing through the first samples, drilling, and discovering a habitable past on the planet, to reaching the ultimate target: Mount Sharp, in the center of Gale Crater. America is once again at the forefront of a new space age and Curiosity is just the beginning of many exciting new discoveries to come.

Mapping Mars Oliver Morton, 2002-10-04 Who are the extraordinary individuals that will take us on the next great space race, the next great human endeavor, our exploration and colonization of the planet Mars? And more importantly, how are they doing it? Acclaimed science writer Oliver Morton explores the peculiar and fascinating world of the new generation of explorers: geologists, scientists, astrophysicists and dreamers. Morton shows us the complex and beguiling role that mapping will play in our understanding of the red planet, and more deeply, what it means for humans to envision such heroic landscapes. Charting a path from the 19th century visionaries to

the spy-satellite pioneers to the science fiction writers and the arctic explorers -- till now, to the people are taking us there -- Morton unveils the central place that Mars has occupied in the human imagination, and what it will mean to realize these dreams. A pioneering work of journalism and drama, Mapping Mars gives us our first exciting glimpses of the world to come and the curious, bizarre, and amazing people who will take us there.

Assessment of Mars Science and Mission Priorities National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration, 2003-08-08 Within the Office of Space Science of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) special importance is attached to exploration of the planet Mars, because it is the most like Earth of the planets in the solar system and the place where the first detection of extraterrestrial life seems most likely to be made. The failures in 1999 of two NASA missions--Mars Climate Orbiter and Mars Polar Lander--caused the space agency's program of Mars exploration to be systematically rethought, both technologically and scientifically. A new Mars Exploration Program plan (summarized in Appendix A) was announced in October 2000. The Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration (COMPLEX), a standing committee of the Space Studies Board of the National Research Council, was asked to examine the scientific content of this new program. This goals of this report are the following: -Review the state of knowledge of the planet Mars, with special emphasis on findings of the most recent Mars missions and related research activities; -Review the most important Mars research opportunities in the immediate future; -Review scientific priorities for the exploration of Mars identified by COMPLEX (and other scientific advisory groups) and their motivation, and consider the degree to which recent discoveries suggest a reordering of priorities; and -Assess the congruence between NASA's evolving Mars Exploration Program plan and these recommended priorities, and suggest any adjustments that might be warranted.

Exploring Mars Scott Hubbard, 2012-02-01 The Red Planet has been a subject of fascination for humanity for thousands of years, becoming part of our folklore and popular culture. The most Earthlike of the planets in our solar system, Mars may have harbored some form of life in the past and may still possess an ecosystem in some underground refuge. The mysteries of this fourth planet from our Sun make it of central importance to NASA and its science goals for the twenty-first century. In the wake of the very public failures of the Mars Polar Lander and the Mars Climate Orbiter in 1999, NASA embarked on a complete reassessment of the Mars Program. Scott Hubbard was asked to lead this restructuring in 2000, becoming known as the Mars Czar. His team's efforts resulted in a very successful decade-long series of missions--each building on the accomplishments of those before it--that adhered to the science adage follow the water when debating how to proceed. Hubbard's work created the Mars Odyssey mission, the twin rovers Spirit and Opportunity, the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, the Phoenix mission, and most recently the planned launch of the Mars Science Laboratory. Now for the first time Scott Hubbard tells the complete story of how he fashioned this program, describing both the technical and political forces involved and bringing to life the national and international cast of characters engaged in this monumental endeavor. Blending the exciting stories of the missions with the thrills of scientific discovery, *Exploring Mars* will intrigue anyone interested in the science, the engineering, or the policy of investigating other worlds.

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NASA Allen Li, John Oppenheim, 2002-07 Discusses the mechanisms that NASA has in place to capture, disseminate, and apply past lessons learned towards future mission success. It found that NASA's processes, procedures, and systems do not effectively capture and share lessons learned and therefore, NASA has no assurance that lessons are being applied towards future missions. The report includes recommendations to the NASA administrator on ways to strengthen the agency's learning processes and systems. It also includes two Appendices. Charts and tables.

Voyage to Mars Laurence Bergreen, 2001 Describes NASA's efforts to gather data on Mars' evolution and environment.

The Mystery of Mars Sally Ride, 1999

Mars Michael D. Cole, 2002 Describes the fourth planet from the sun, including its discovery, terrain, temperature, and characteristics, and examines the possibility of life on the Red Planet.

Faster, Better, Cheaper Howard E. McCurdy, 2003-04-01 "This excellent summary of an important part of NASA's history is recommended for all readers." --Choice In *Faster, Better, Cheaper: Low-Cost Innovation in the U.S. Space Program*, Howard E. McCurdy examines NASA's recent efforts to save money while improving mission frequency and performance. McCurdy details sixteen missions undertaken as the twentieth century drew to a close--including an orbit of the moon, deployment of three space telescopes, four Earth-orbiting satellites, two rendezvous with comets and asteroids, and a test of an ion propulsion engine--which cost less than the sum traditionally spent on a single, conventionally planned planetary mission. He shows how these missions employed smaller spacecraft and cheaper technology to undertake less complex and more specific tasks in outer space. While the technological innovation and space exploration approach that McCurdy describes is still controversial, the historical perspective on its disappointments and triumphs points to ways of developing "faster, better, and cheaper" as a management manifesto. "Readers interested in either the management or economics of complex organizations will find a wealth of material in this well-written exposition. Fans of space travel, like the author himself, will also enjoy the behind-the-scenes look at NASA's operation." --Enterprise and Society

A Passion for Mars Andrew Chaiken, 2008-10 In *A Passion for Mars* Andrew Chaikin, who covered Mars exploration as a science journalist and took part in the first Mars landing, chronicles this epic quest and the enduring dream of going to Mars. Based on first-person interviews and animated by the author's own passion, this is the story of Earthbound explorers and their robotic surrogates caught in the irresistible pull of the Red Planet. *A Passion for Mars* is illustrated by spectacular photographs - many rarely seen and presented in unprecedented quality - sent back by four decades of robotic explorers, and visionary artwork that renders our Martian future.--BOOK JACKET.

Assessment of Mission Size Trade-offs for NASA's Earth and Space Science Missions National Research Council, Commission on Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Applications, Space Studies Board, Ad Hoc Committee on the Assessment of Mission Size Trade-offs for Earth and Space Science Missions, 2000-08-31 Assessment of Mission Size Trade-offs for NASA's Earth and Space Science Missions addresses fundamental issues of mission architecture in the nation's scientific space program and responds to the FY99 Senate conference report, which requested that NASA commission a study to assess the strengths and weaknesses of small, medium, and large missions. This report evaluates the general strengths and weaknesses of small, medium, and large missions in terms of their potential scientific productivity, responsiveness to evolving opportunities, ability to take advantage of technological progress, and other factors that may be identified during the study; identifies which elements of the SSB and NASA

science strategies will require medium or large missions to accomplish high-priority science objectives; and recommends general principles or criteria for evaluating the mix of mission sizes in Earth and space science programs. Assessment of Mission Size Trade-offs for NASA's Earth and Space Science Missions considers not only scientific, technological, and cost trade-offs, but also institutional and structural issues pertaining to the vigor of the research community, government-industry university partnerships, graduate student training, and the like.

Automated Defect Prevention Dorota Huizinga, Adam Kolawa, 2007-08-24 This book describes an approach to software management based on establishing an infrastructure that serves as the foundation for the project. This infrastructure defines people roles, necessary technology, and interactions between people and technology. This infrastructure automates repetitive tasks, organizes project activities, tracks project status, and seamlessly collects project data to provide measures necessary for decision making. Most importantly, this infrastructure sustains and facilitates the improvement of human-defined processes. The methodology described in the book, which is called Automated Defect Prevention (ADP) stands out from the current software landscape as a result of two unique features: its comprehensive approach to defect prevention, and its far-reaching emphasis on automation. ADP is a practical and thorough guide to implementing and managing software projects and processes. It is a set of best practices for software management through process improvement, which is achieved by the gradual automation of repetitive tasks supported and sustained by this flexible and adaptable infrastructure, an infrastructure that essentially forms a software production line. In defining the technology infrastructure, ADP describes necessary features rather than specific tools, thus remaining vendor neutral. Only a basic subset of features that are essential for building an effective infrastructure has been selected. Many existing commercial and non-commercial tools support these, as well as more advanced features. Appendix E contains such a list.

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