

Astrobiology

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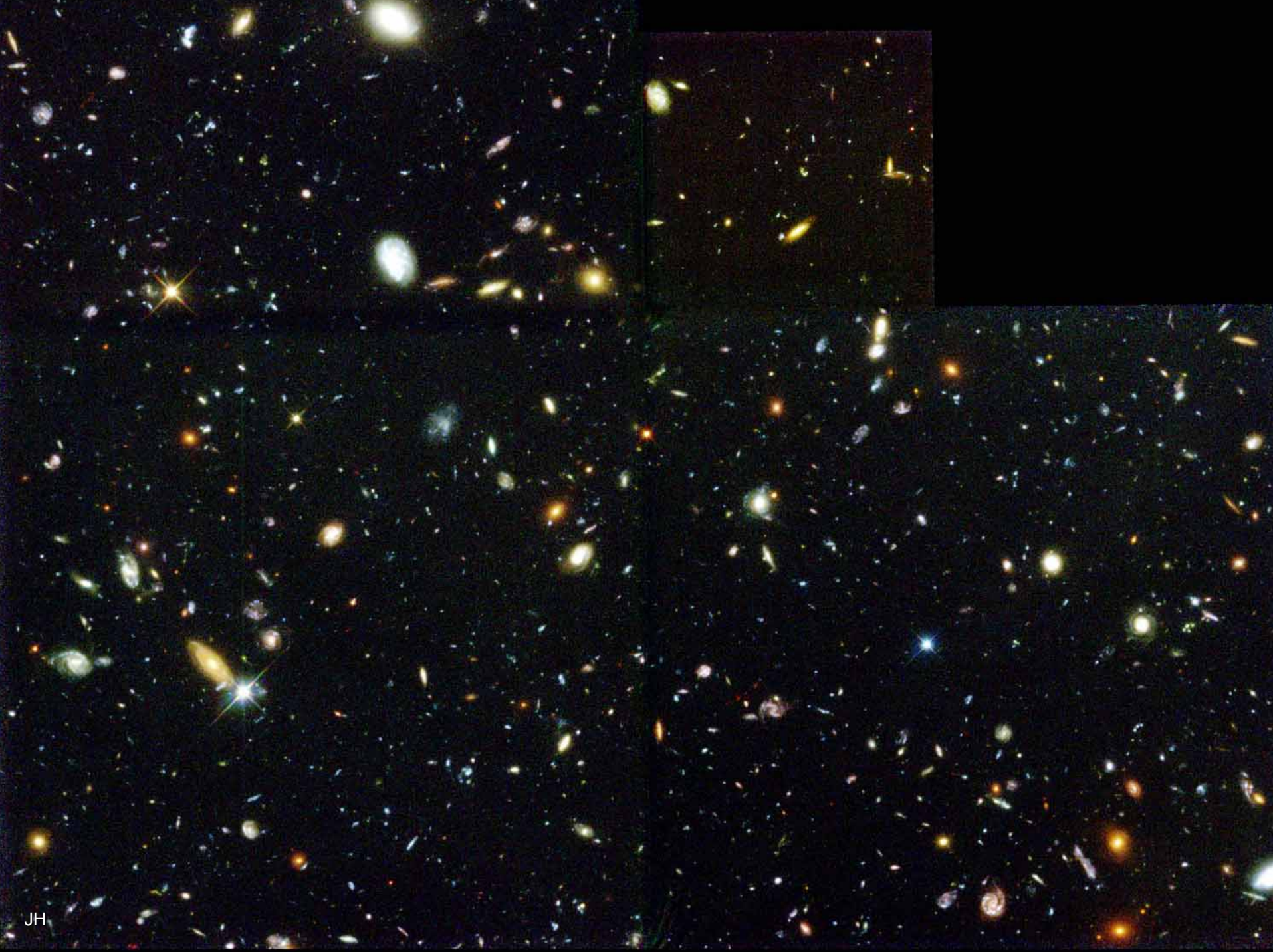
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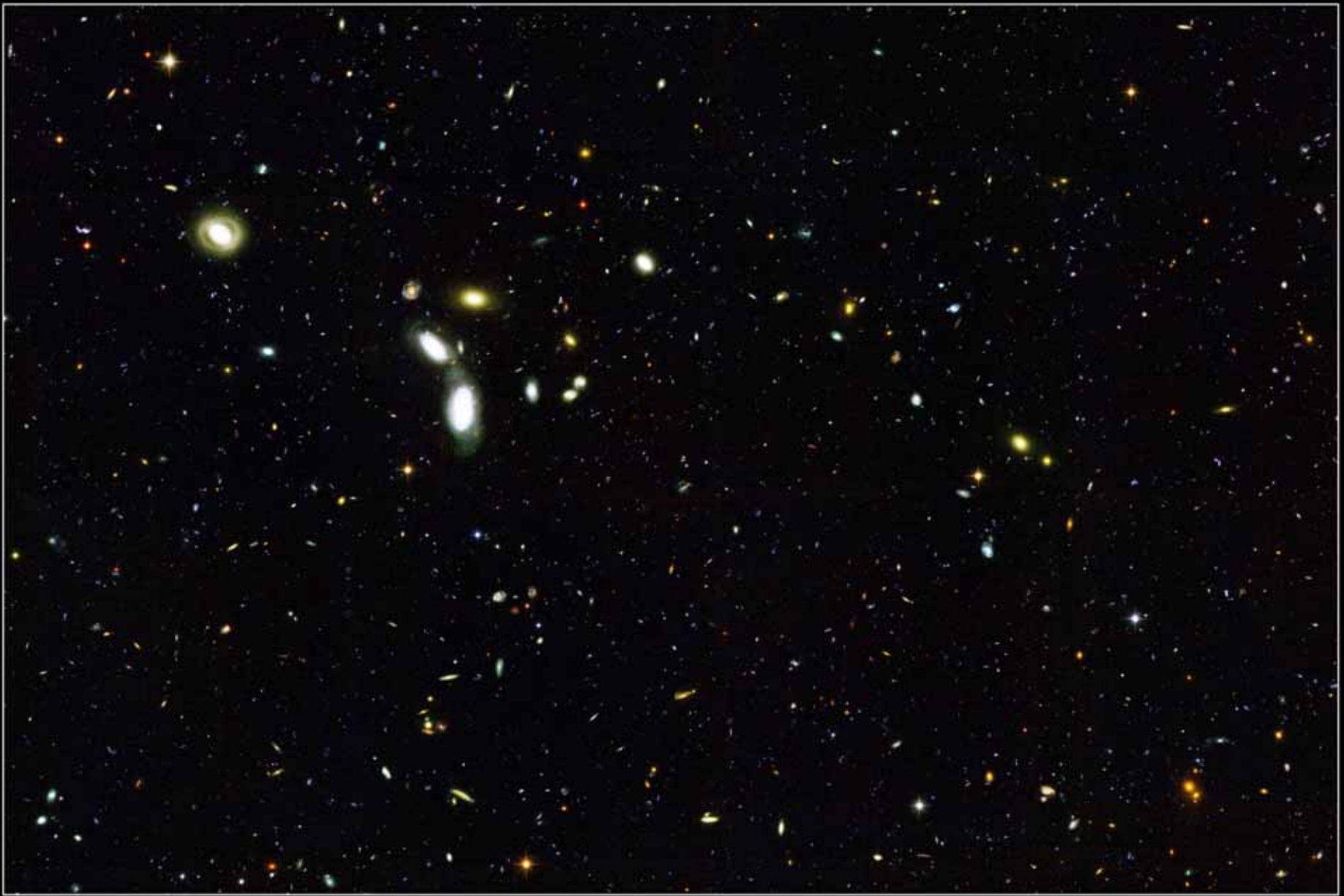


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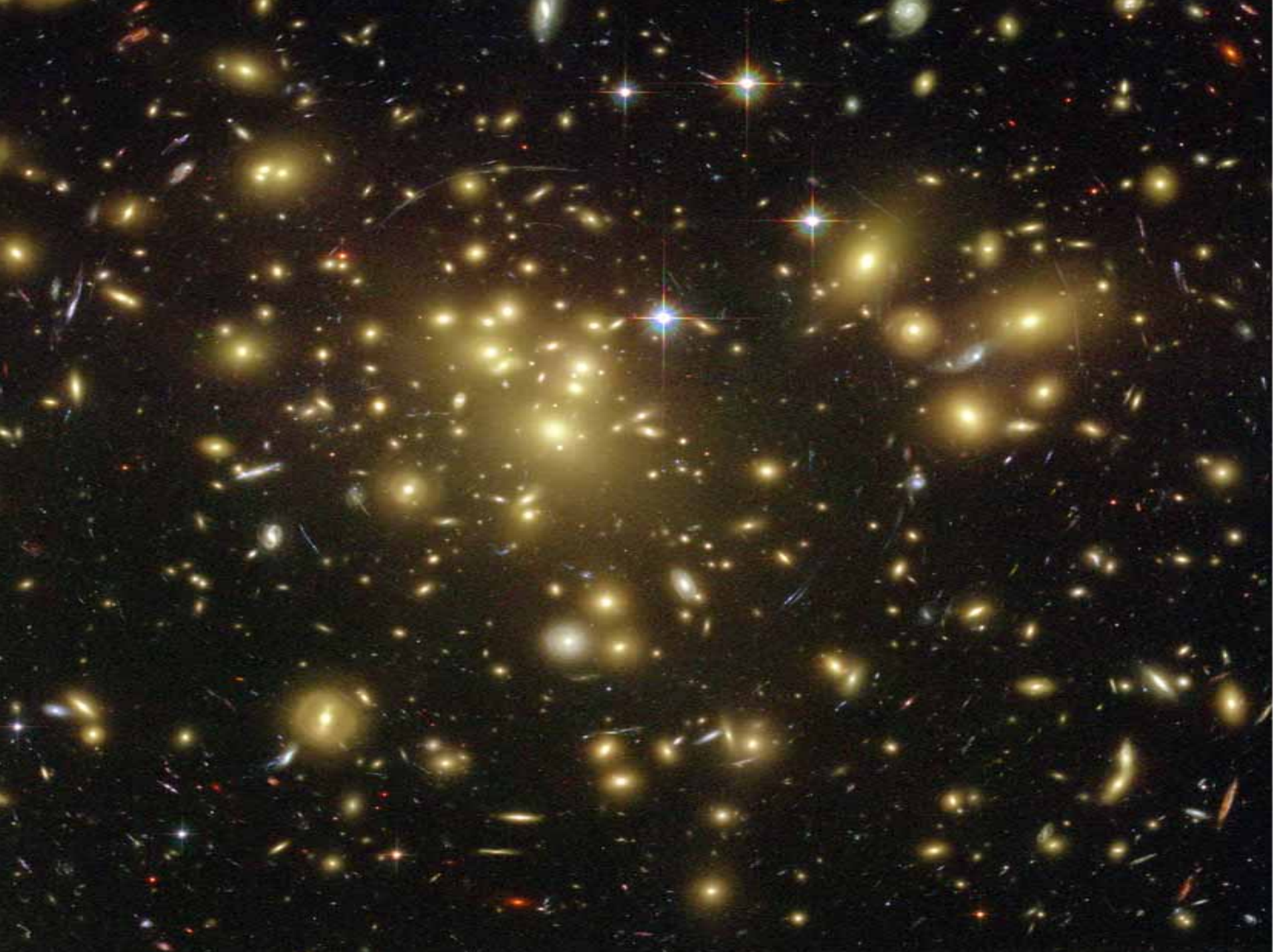


Globular Star Clusters
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The eternal silence of these
infinite spaces frightens me

Pensées, Pascal

Great silence problem

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Fermi Paradox (1950)

- ❑ **Cosmobiology** (John D. Bernal, 1952)
- ❑ **Astrobiology** (Gavriil A. Tikhov, 1953)
- ❑ **Exobiology** (Joshua Lederberg, 1960)
- ❑ **Bioastronomy**



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Where do we come from ?
 What are we ?
 Where are we going ?

Paul Gauguin (1897)

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Origin, Nature, Fate

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A. Oparin

□ (physiological), (metabolic),
(genetic), (biochemical),
(thermodynamic).

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- “Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution.”

Theodosius Dobzhansky (1973)

- (variation) (natural selection).

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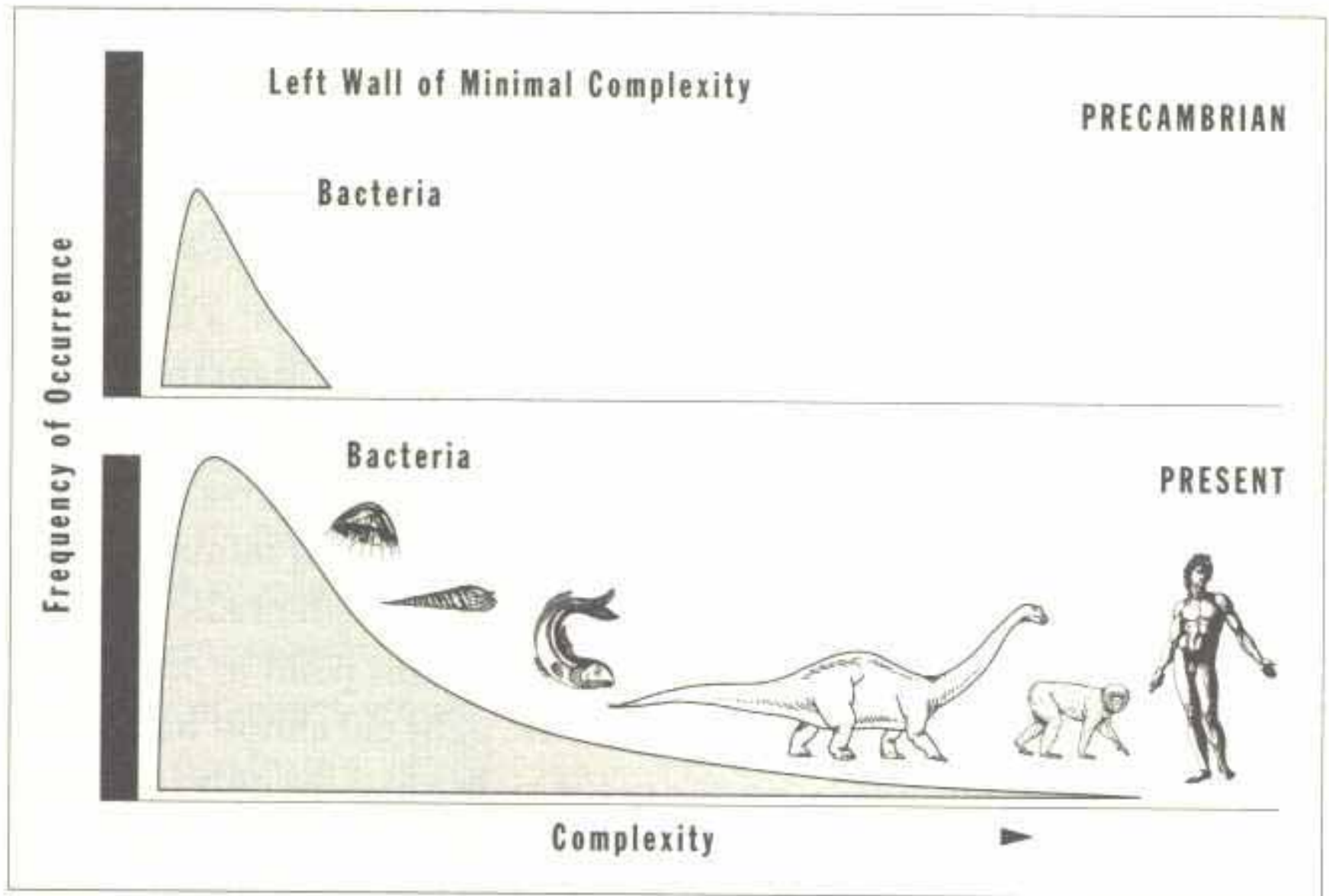


FIGURE 29

The frequency distribution for life's complexity becomes increasingly right skewed through time, but the bacterial mode never alters.

Contingency (divergionism) Stephen J. Gould

Convergence
(convergionism) S. Conway Morris

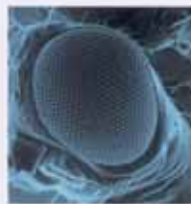
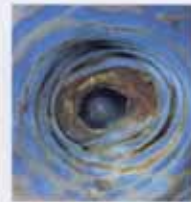
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THE TRIUMPH OF AN IDEA



Introduction by
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Carl Zimmer



□ genetic alphabet, code: AGCT,U

□ : 20가

□ : ATP

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□ extremophiles

□ : 113C at <3 atm (120 - 150C)

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□ (salinity)

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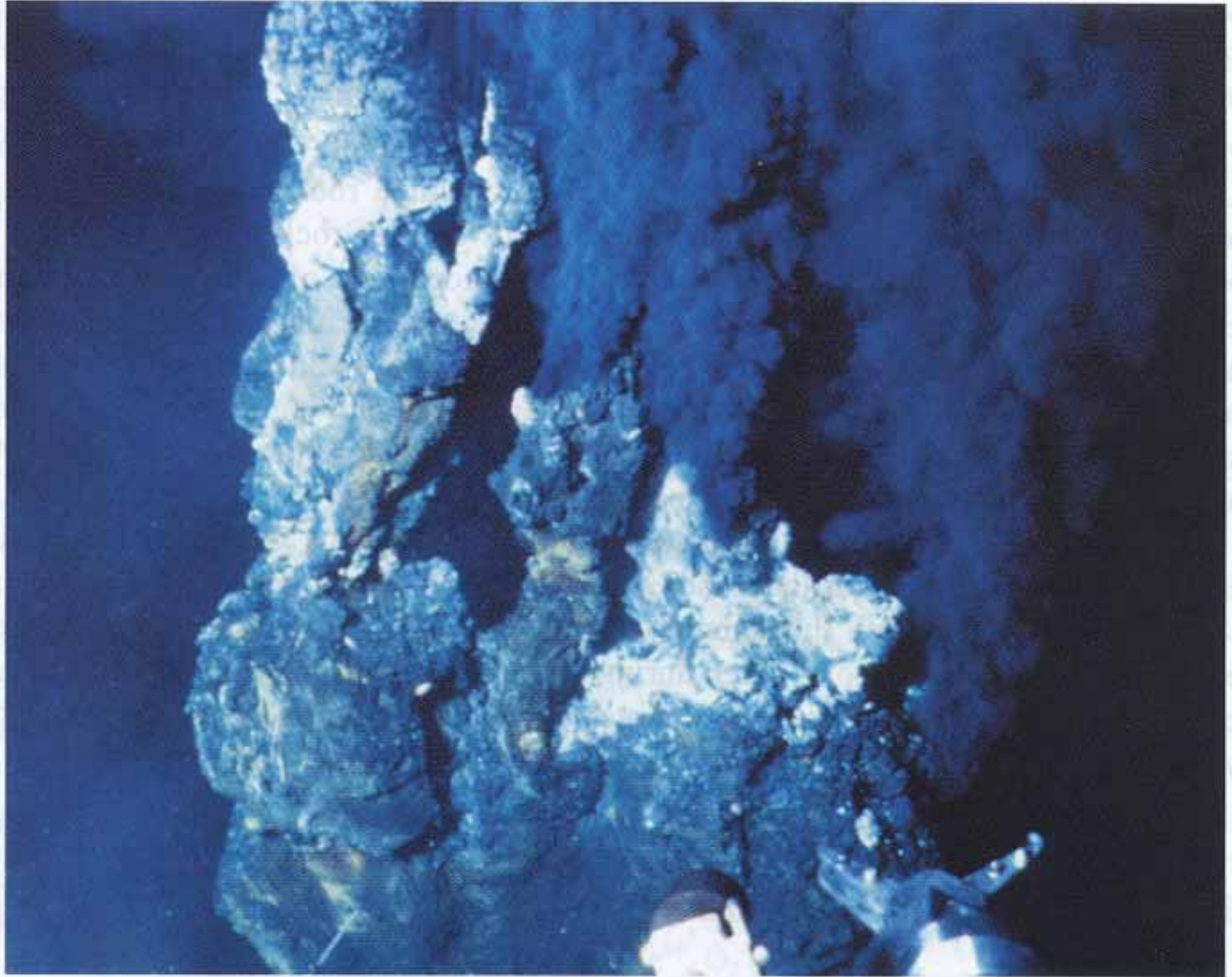
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Physical limits for life on Earth

Parameter	Limiting Conditions	Type of Organism
Water	Liquid water required	
Temperature	-2°C (31.8°F) (minimum)	Psychrophiles
	50–80°C (122–176°F)	Thermophiles
	80–115°C (176–239°F)	Hyperthermophiles
Salinity	15–37.5% NaCl	Halophiles
pH	0.7–4	Acidophiles
	8–12.5	Alkalophiles
Atmospheric pressure	Up to 110 Mpa	Barophiles





Three domains (Carl R. Woese)

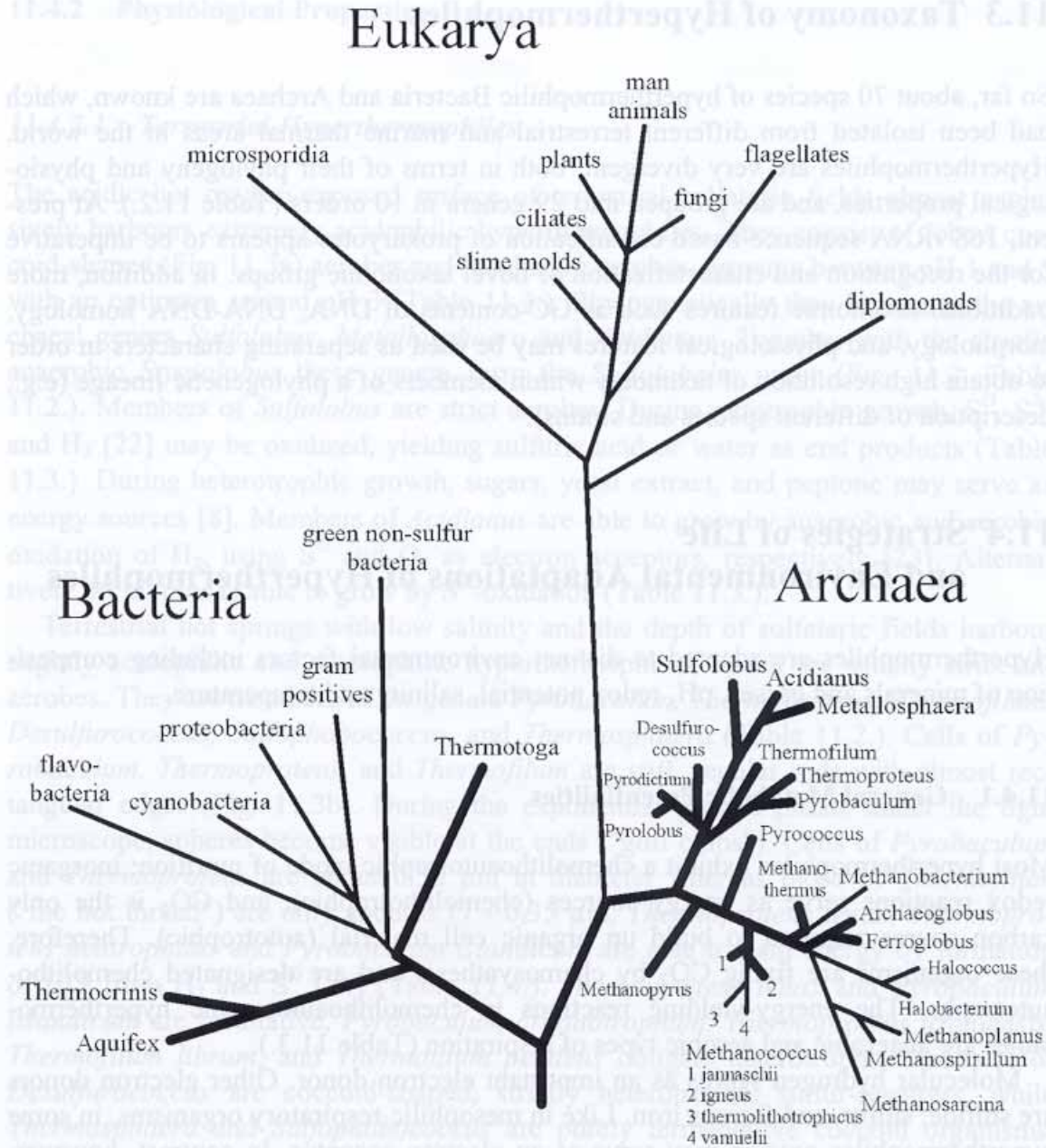


Fig. 11.2 16S rRNA-based phylogenetic tree, [6], modified. Small subunit ribosomal RNA sequences were compared according to Woese [15]. Schematic drawing. Bold lines represent hyperthermophiles.

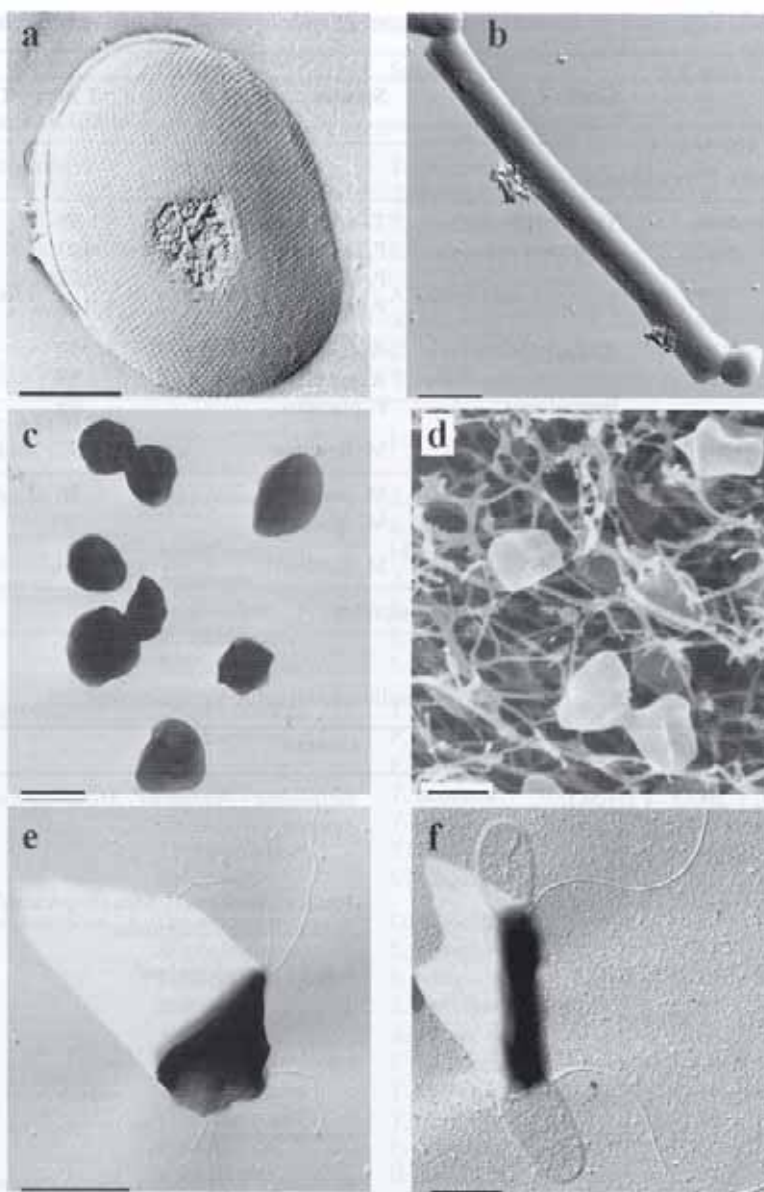


Fig. 11.3 Electron micrographs of cells of hyperthermophilic Archaea and Bacteria

- a. *Metallosphaera sedula*, freeze fracturing, bar, 0.2 μm ;
- b. *Thermoproteus tenax*, Pt-shadowing, bar, 1.0 μm ;
- c. *Pyrolobus fumarii*, UAc-staining, bar, 1.0 μm ;
- d. *Pyrodictium abyssi*, scanning micrograph, bar, 1.0 μm ;
- e. *Archaeoglobus fulgidus*, Pt-shadowing, bar, 1.0 μm ;
- f. *Thermotoga maritima*, Pt-shadowing, bar, 1.0 μm .

□ : , (oxidation).

□ : C, H, O, N, S, P .

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- ☐ (~1): H, D, ^3He , ^4He , ^7Li
- ☐ (): C – Fe
- ☐ (supernovae): Fe - U

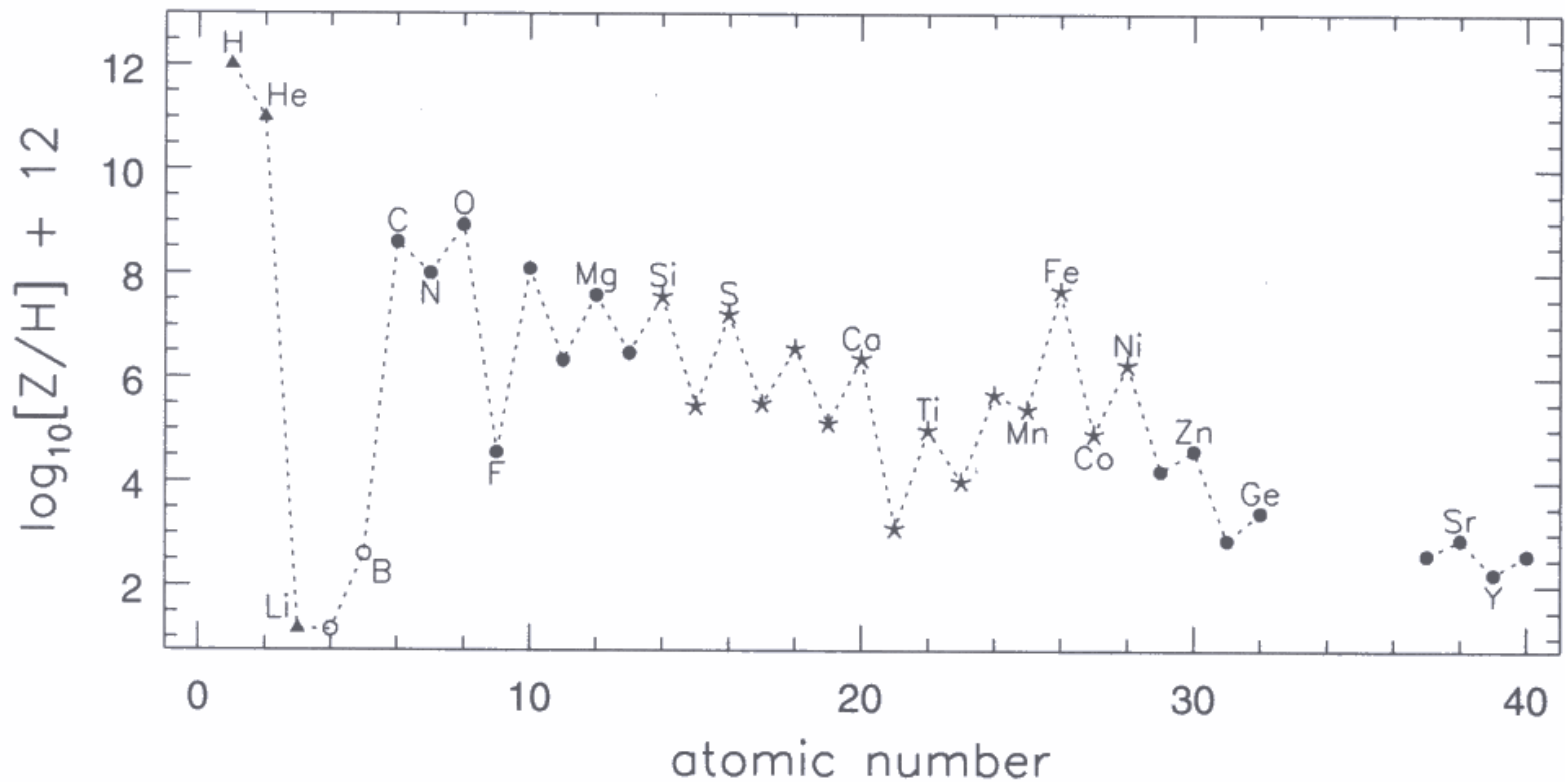
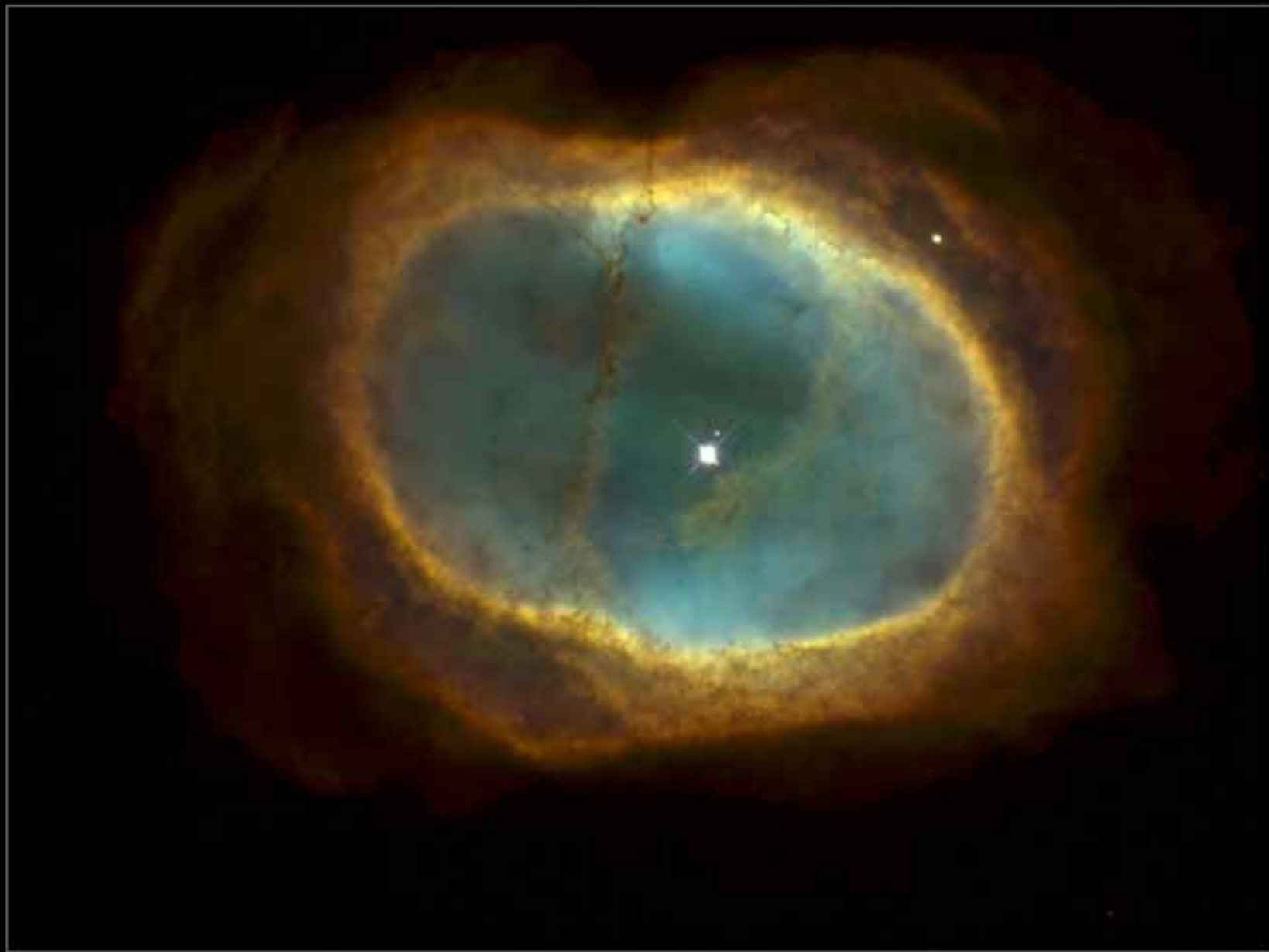
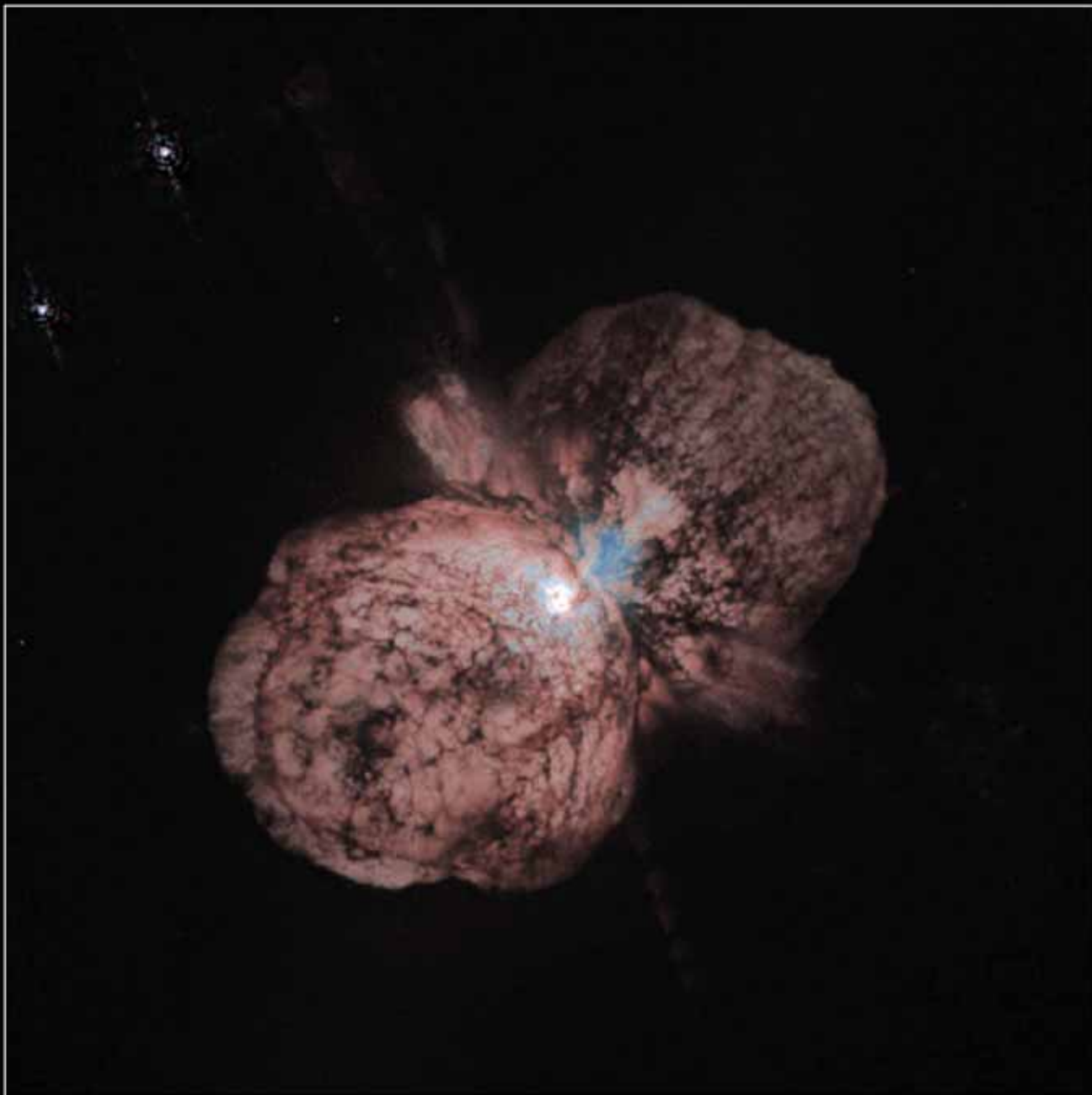


Figure 1.3 Logarithm of the number of atoms of each element found in the Sun, for every 10^{12} hydrogen atoms. Hydrogen, helium, and lithium originated mainly in the Big Bang; the next two elements result from the breaking apart of larger atoms, and the remainder are ‘cooked’ in stars. Filled dots show elements produced mainly in quiescent burning; asterisks indicate those made largely during explosive burning in a supernova – from Anders & Grevasse.

Planetary Nebula NGC 3132





Eta Carinae



+ UV -> organic chemicals!

glycine

Table. 2.1. Interstellar and circumstellar molecules as compiled per October 2000. Observations indicate the presence of molecules larger than 12 atoms, such as polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), fullerenes and others in the interstellar medium.

Number of Atoms										
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12+
H ₂	C ₃	c-C ₃ H	C ₅	C ₅ H	C ₆ H	CH ₃ C ₃ N	CH ₃ C ₄ N	CH ₃ C ₅ N ?	HC ₉ N	C ₆ H ₆
AlF	C ₂ H	l-C ₃ H	C ₄ H	l-H ₂ C ₄	CH ₂ CHCN	HCOOCH ₃	CH ₃ CH ₂ CN	(CH ₃) ₂ CO		HC ₁₁ N
AlCl	C ₂ O	C ₃ N	C ₄ Si	C ₂ H ₄	CH ₃ C ₂ H	CH ₃ COOH ?	(CH ₃) ₂ O	NH ₂ CH ₂ COOH ?		PAHs
C ₂	C ₂ S	C ₃ O	l-C ₃ H ₂	CH ₃ CN	HC ₅ N	C ₇ H	CH ₃ CH ₂ OH			C ₆₀ ⁺
CH	CH ₂	C ₃ S	c-C ₃ H ₂	HC ₃ NC	HCOCH ₃	H ₂ C ₆	HC ₇ N			
CH ⁺	HCN	C ₂ H ₂	CH ₂ CN	HC ₃ OH	NH ₂ CH ₃		C ₈ H			
CN	HCO	CH ₂ D ⁺ ?	CH ₄	HC ₃ SH	c-C ₂ H ₄ O					
CO	HCO ⁺	HCCN	HC ₃ N	HC ₃ NH ⁺						
CO ⁺	HCS ⁺	HCNH ⁺	HC ₂ NC	HC ₂ CHO						
CP	HOC ⁺	HNCO	HCOOH	NH ₂ CHO						
Csi	H ₂ O	HNCS	H ₂ CHN	C ₅ N						
HCl	H ₂ S	HOCO ⁺	H ₂ C ₂ O							
KCl	HNC	H ₂ CO	H ₂ NCN							
NH	HNO	H ₅ CN	HNC ₃							
NO	MgCN	H ₂ CS	SiH ₄							
NS	MgNC	H ₃ O ⁺	H ₂ COH ⁺							
NaCl	N ₂ H ⁺	NH ₃								
OH	N ₂ O	SiC ₃								
PN	NaCN	CH ₃								
SO	OCS									
SO ⁺	SO ₂									
SiN	c-SiC ₂									
SiO	CO ₂									
SiS	NH ₂									
CS	H ₃ ⁺									
HF	H ₂ D ⁺									

INTERSTELLAR GLYCINE

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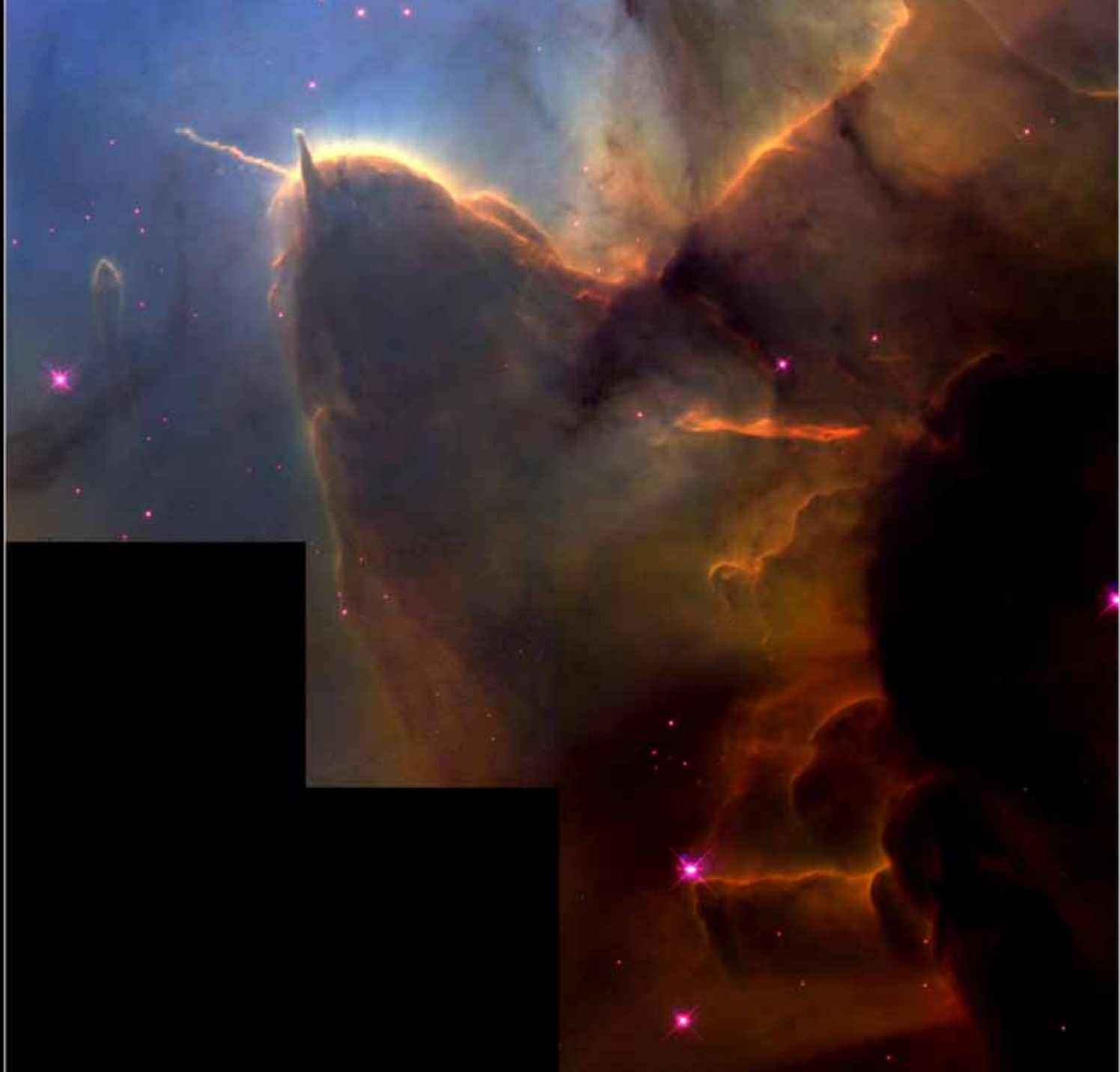
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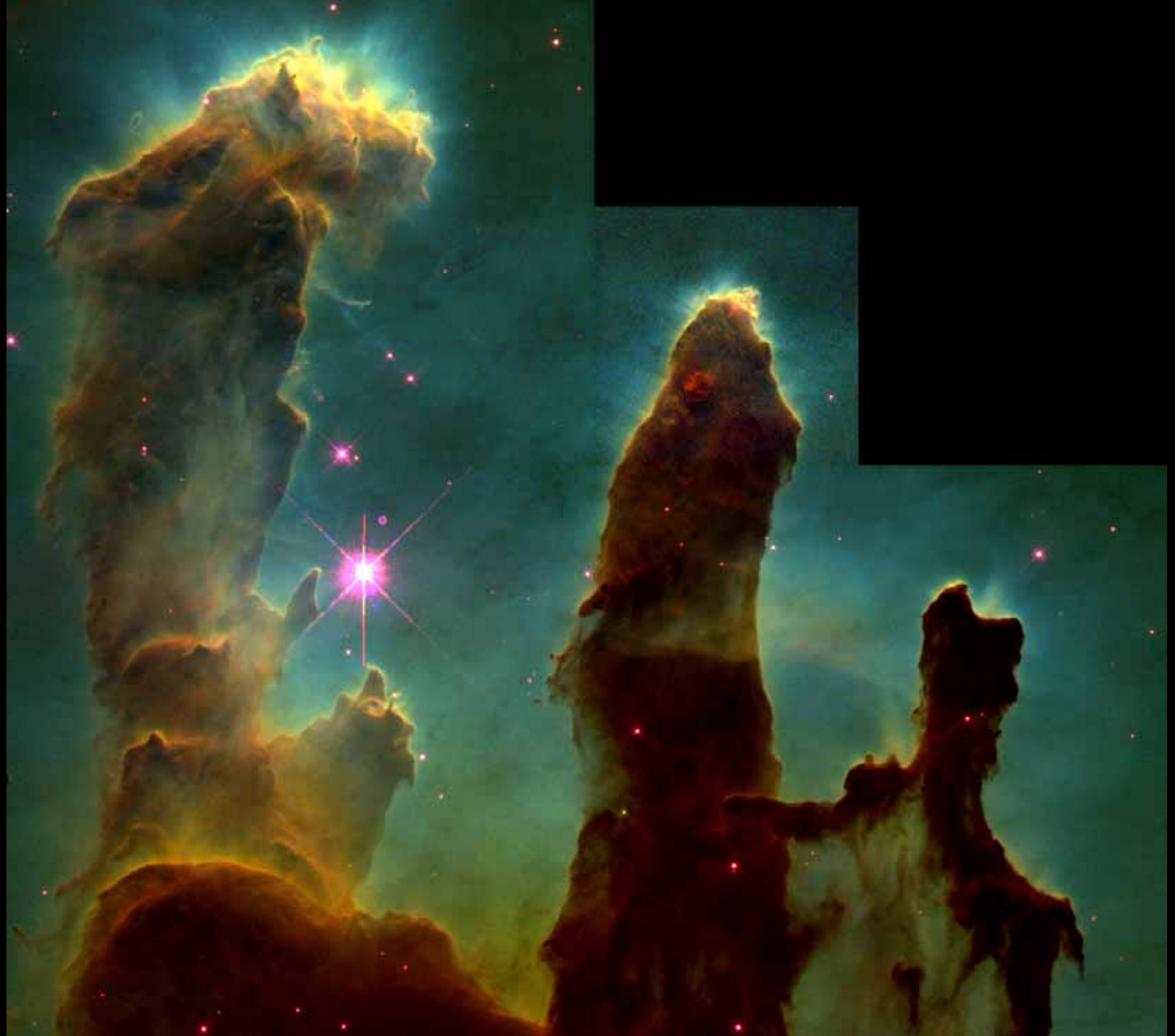
We have searched for interstellar conformer I glycine ($\text{NH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{COOH}$), the simplest amino acid, in the hot molecular cores Sgr B2(N-LMH), Orion KL, and W51 e1/e2. An improved search strategy for intrinsically weak molecular lines, involving multisource observations, has been developed and implemented. In total, 82 spectral frequency bands, in the millimeter-wave region, were observed over a 4 yr period; 27 glycine lines were detected in 19 different spectral bands in one or more sources. The rotational temperatures derived from “rotation diagrams” are 75^{+29}_{-16} K for Sgr B2(N-LMH), 141^{+76}_{-37} K for Orion KL, and 121^{+71}_{-32} K for W51 e1/e2. The total column densities inferred are $4.16^{+3.22}_{-1.82} \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ for Sgr B2, $4.37^{+1.79}_{-1.27} \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ for Orion, and $2.09^{+1.22}_{-0.77} \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ for W51. Production of interstellar glycine by both gas-phase ion-molecule reactions and by ultraviolet photolysis of molecular ices is briefly discussed. The discovery of interstellar glycine strengthens the thesis that interstellar organic molecules could have played a pivotal role in the prebiotic chemistry of the early Earth.

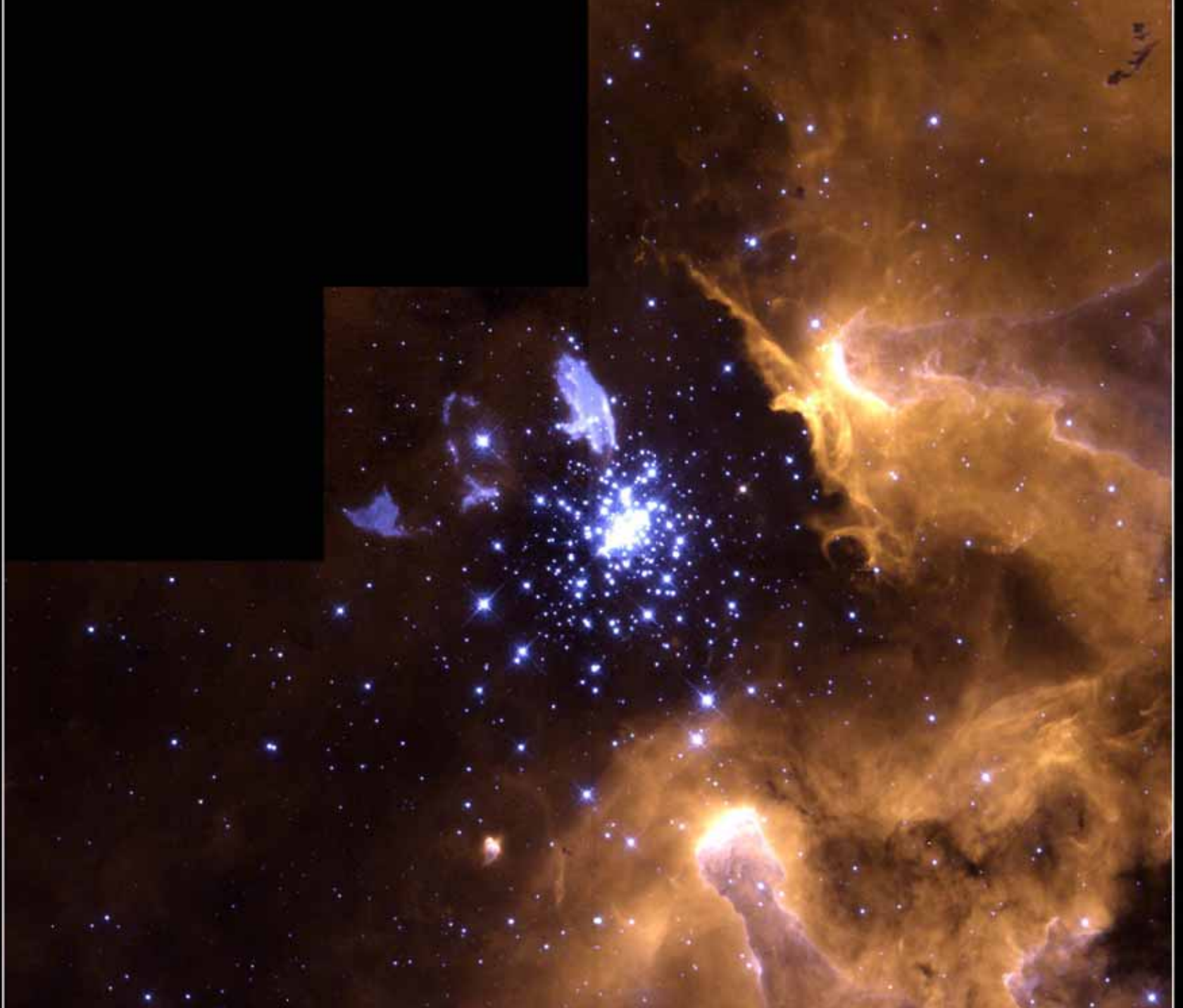
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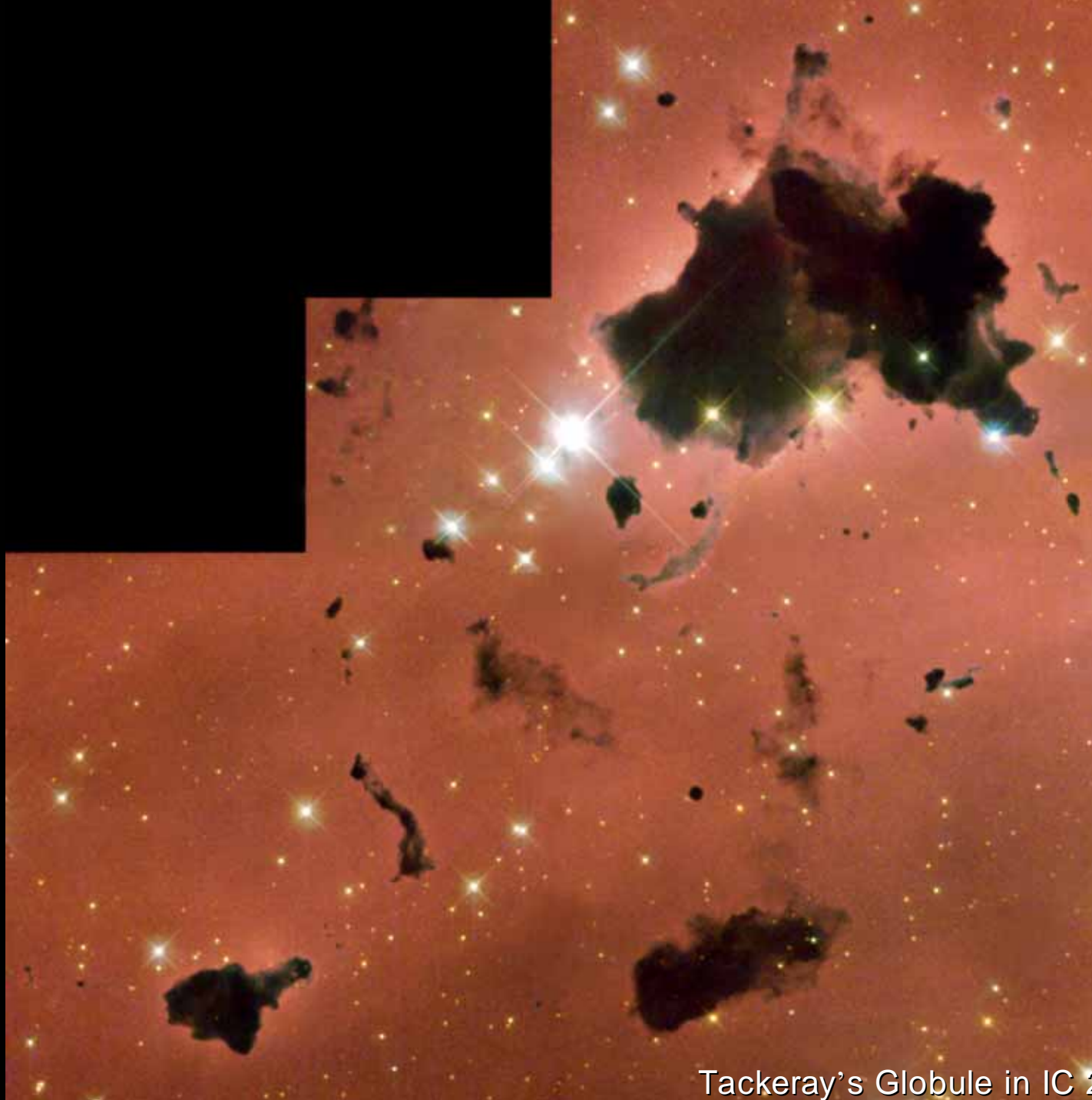
ISM: individual (Orion Kleinmann-Low, Sagittarius B2(N-LMH), W51 e1/e2) —

ISM: molecules — line: identification — radio lines: ISM









The Dumbbell Nebula • M27





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(viscosity)

(latent heat)

(transparency)

Liquid	Melting temp.	Boiling temp.	Range for liquid
Water (H ₂ O)	0 °C	100 °C	100 °C
Ammonia (NH ₃)	−78 °C	−33 °C	45 °C
Methane (CH ₄)	−182 °C	−164 °C	18 °C
Ethane (C ₂ H ₆)	−183 °C	−89 °C	94 °C

[Figure 7.1]

Melting and boiling temperatures for liquids that might provide a medium for the occurrence of life.



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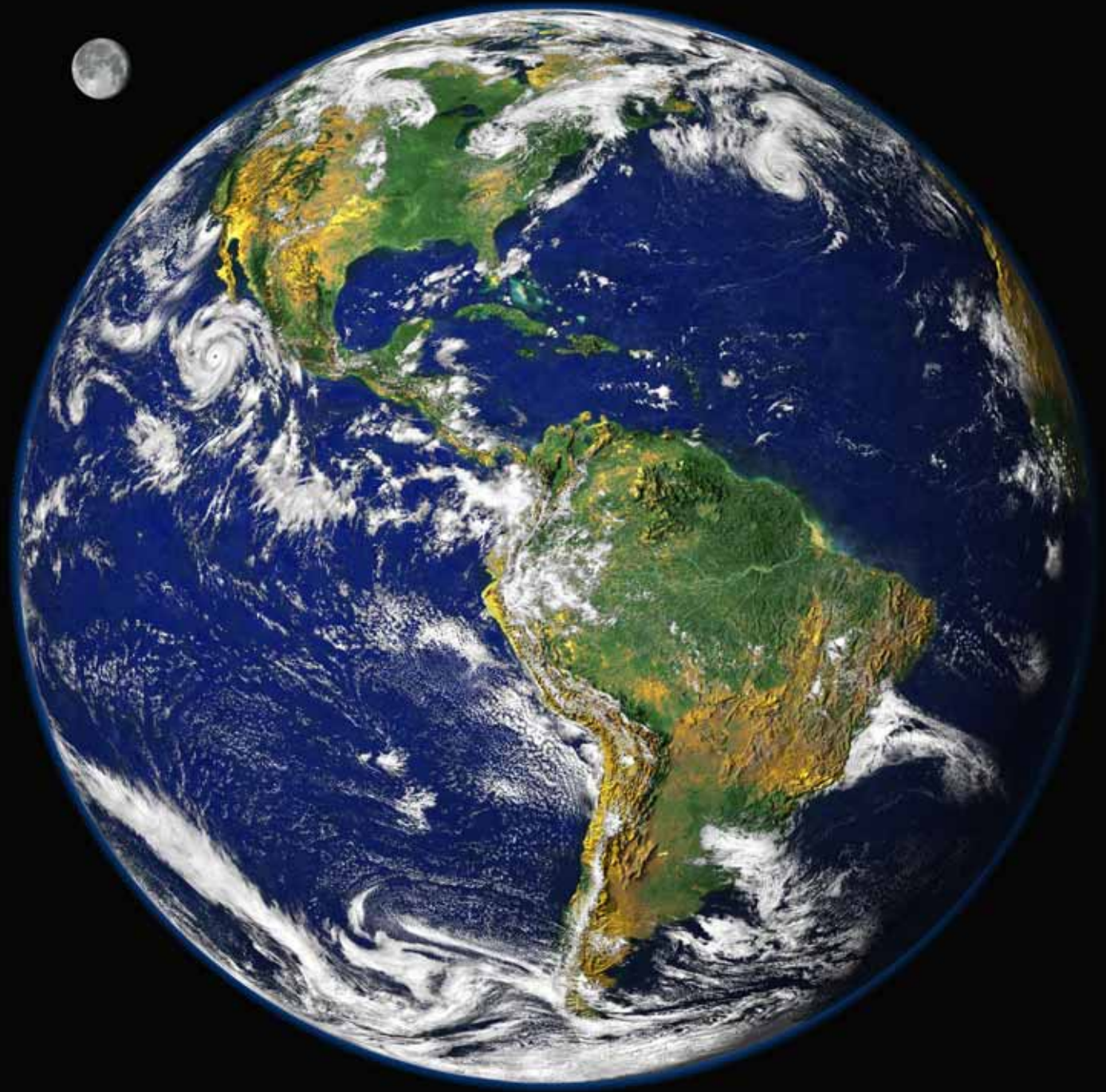
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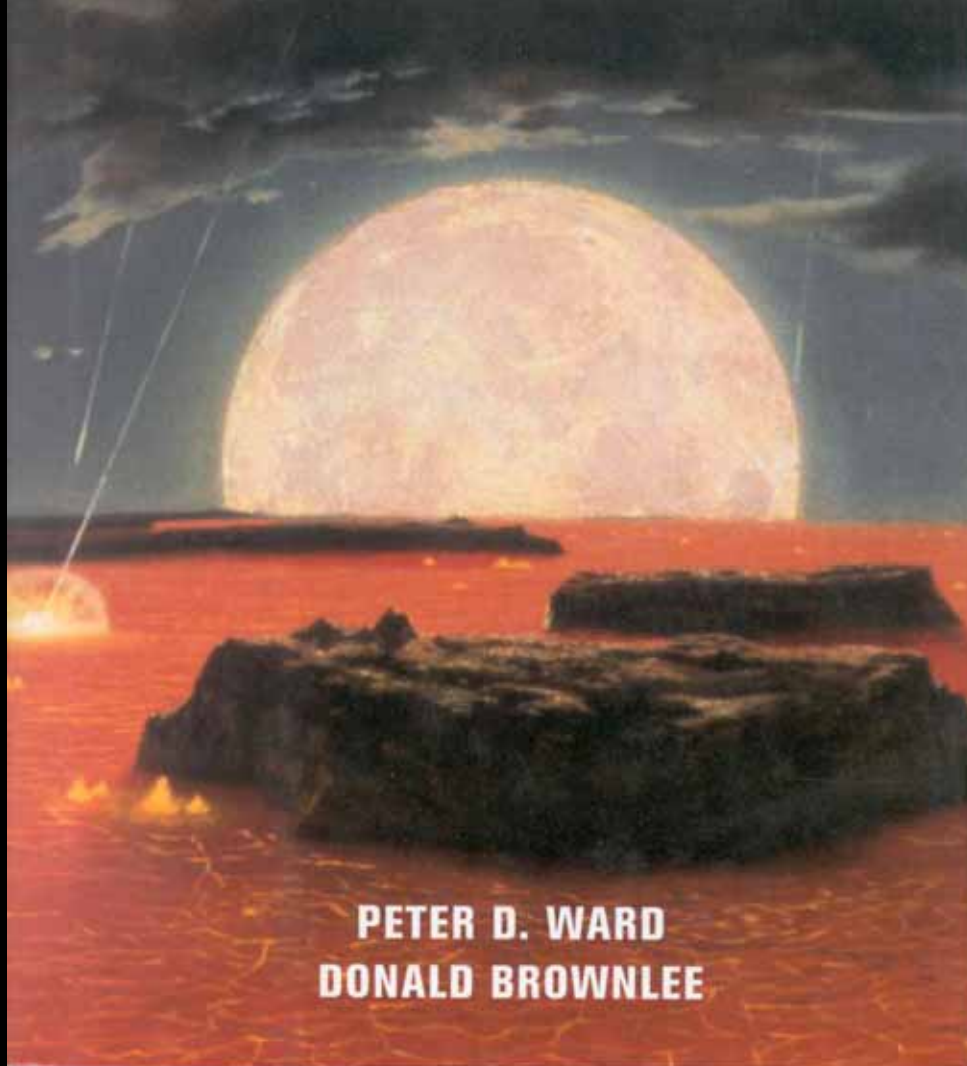
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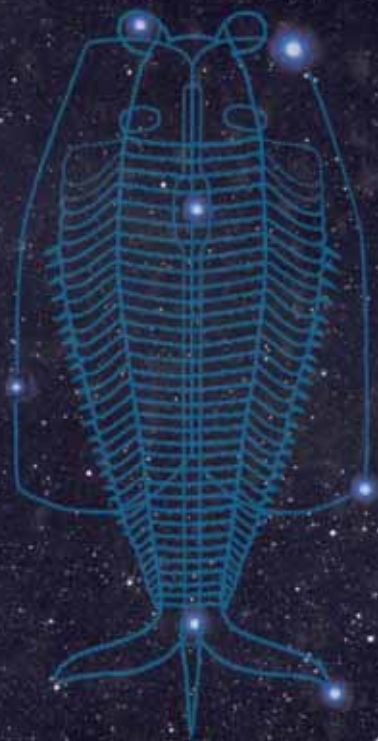
Life everywhere?

RARE EARTH

Why Complex Life Is Uncommon in the Universe



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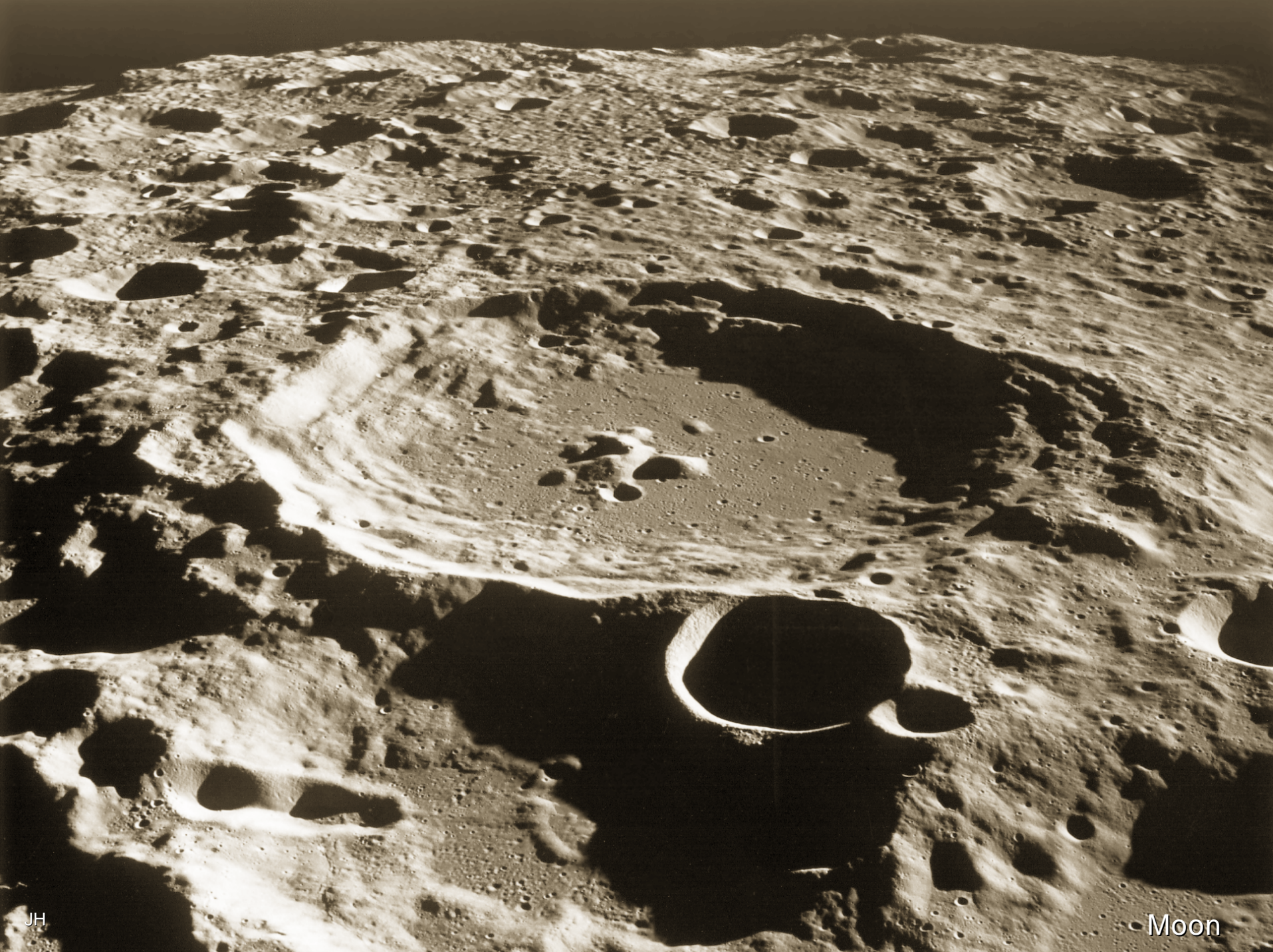
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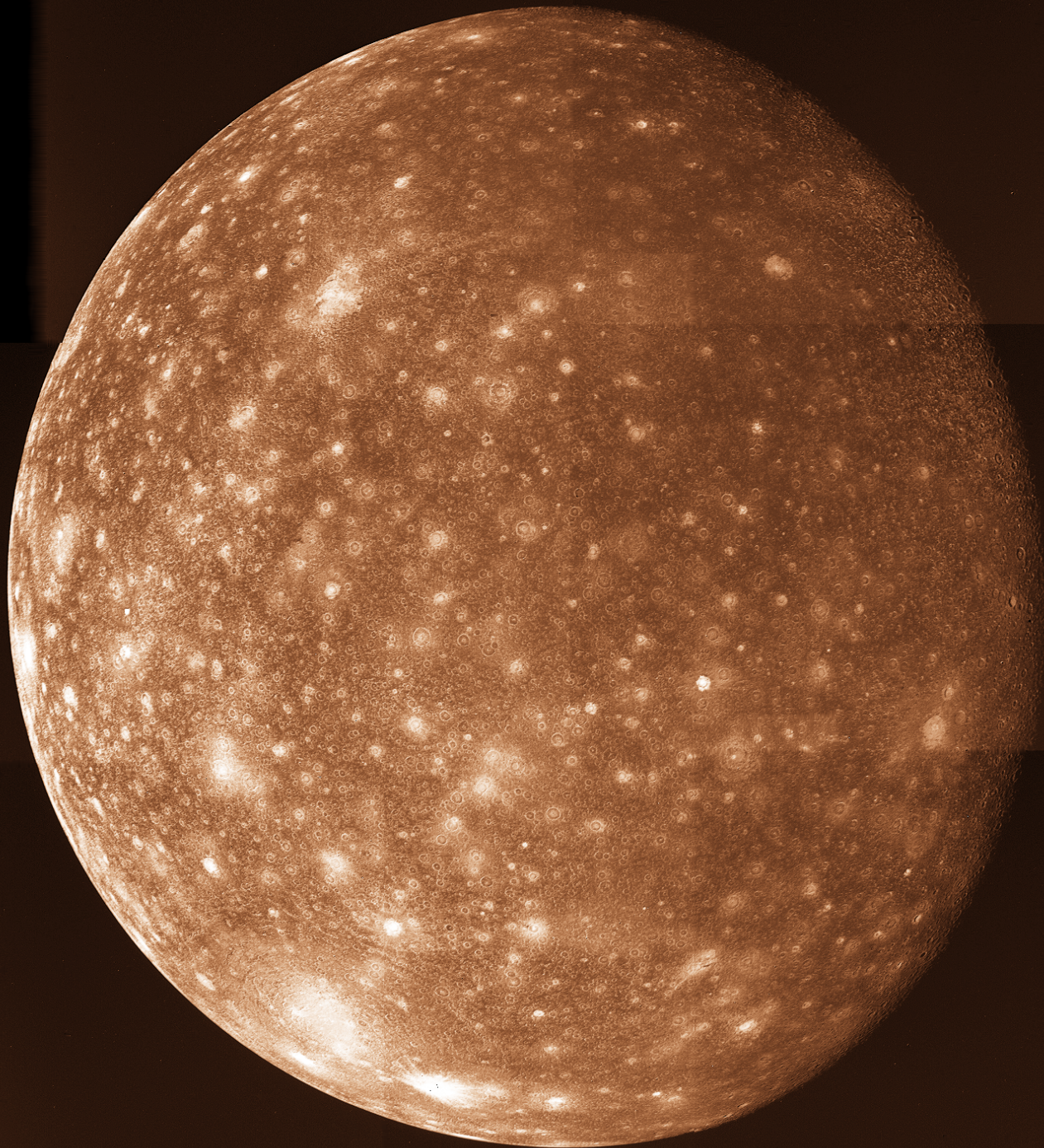
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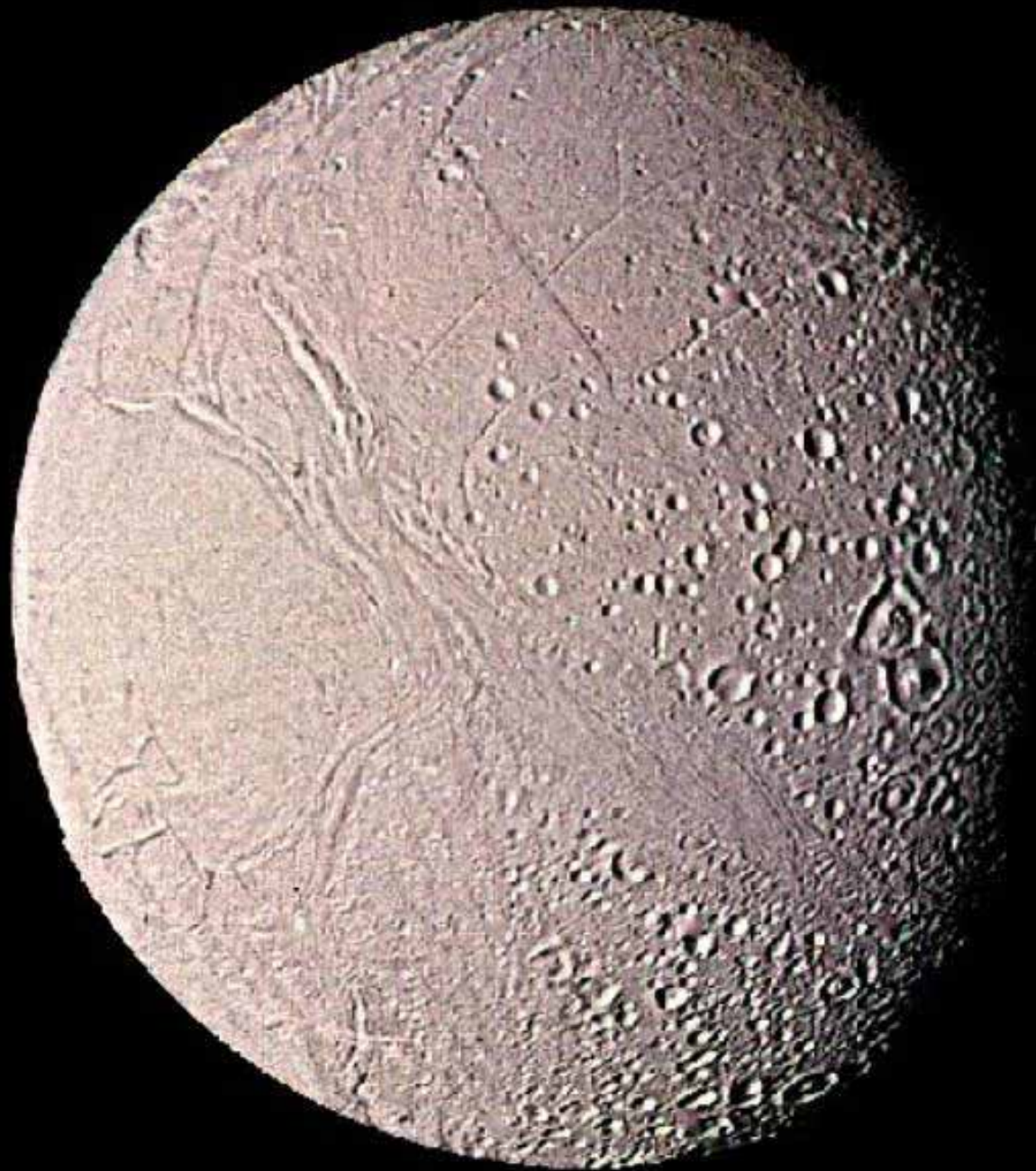
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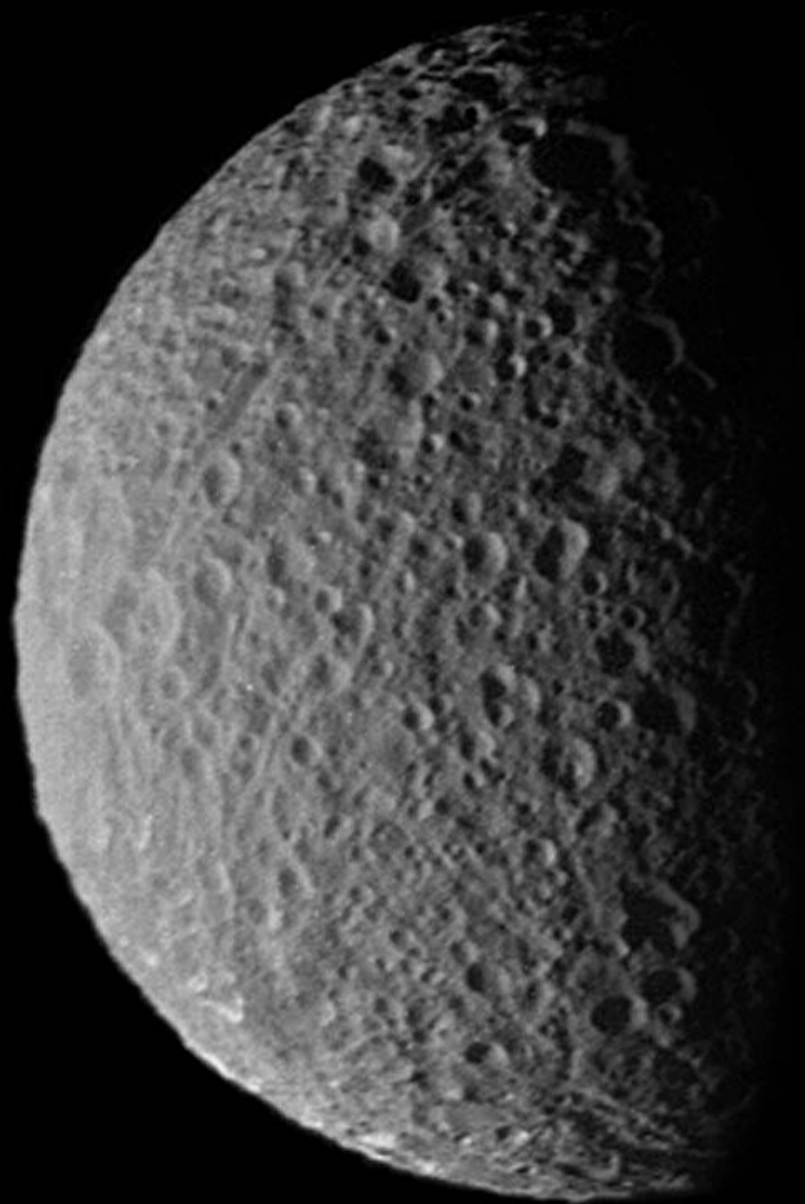






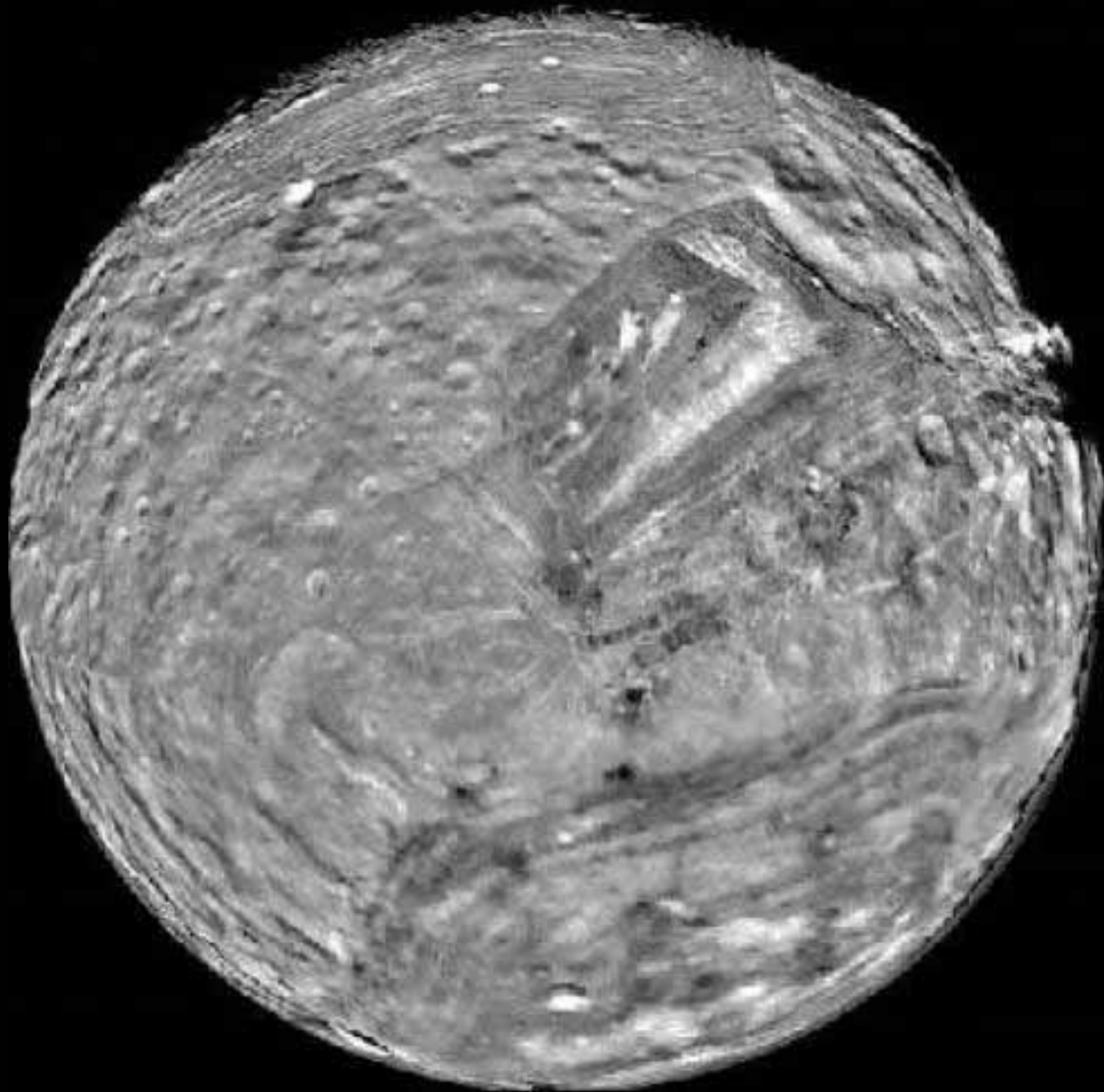






Mimas • Moon of Saturn

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The Manicougan crater, in Quebec Canada, is about 30 million years old.

- $(1/2)mv^2$
- 1Mt TNT = 4.2×10^{22} erg
- ~ 0.2Mt
- H bomb ~ 60Mt
- ~ 10000Mt
- SL9 ~ $2 \times 10^5 - 6 \times 10^6$ Mt
- KT impact (10km) ~ 6×10^7 Mt
- 1km -> 가 .
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TABLE 12-1 Height of deep-water wave
and (->) tsunami 1,000 kilometers away from point of impact

<i>Size of impactor</i>	<i>50 m</i>	<i>100 m</i>	<i>300 m</i>	<i>1 km</i>
Type of object				
Iron	2 m -> 80 m	7 m -> 280 m	40 m -> 1.6 km	700 m -> 28 km(!)
Hard stone	0.8 m -> 32 m	2 m -> 80 m	25 m -> 1 km	200 m -> 8 km
Average time between impacts	100 yr	1,000 yr	20,000 yr	200,000 yr

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Table 2

Mean Probabilities of Dying Due to Certain Accidental Causes
for U.S. Residents

<i>Cause of death</i>	<i>Probability</i>
Automobile accident	1 in 100
Homicide	1 in 300
House or other fire	1 in 800
Accidental shooting	1 in 2,500
Electrocution	1 in 5,000
Asteroid/comet impact	1 in 10,000*
Airplane disaster	1 in 20,000
Flood	1 in 30,000
Tornado	1 in 60,000
Snake bite or insect sting	1 in 100,000
Fireworks accident	1 in 1 million
Botulism poisoning	1 in 3 million

*Value is the author's.

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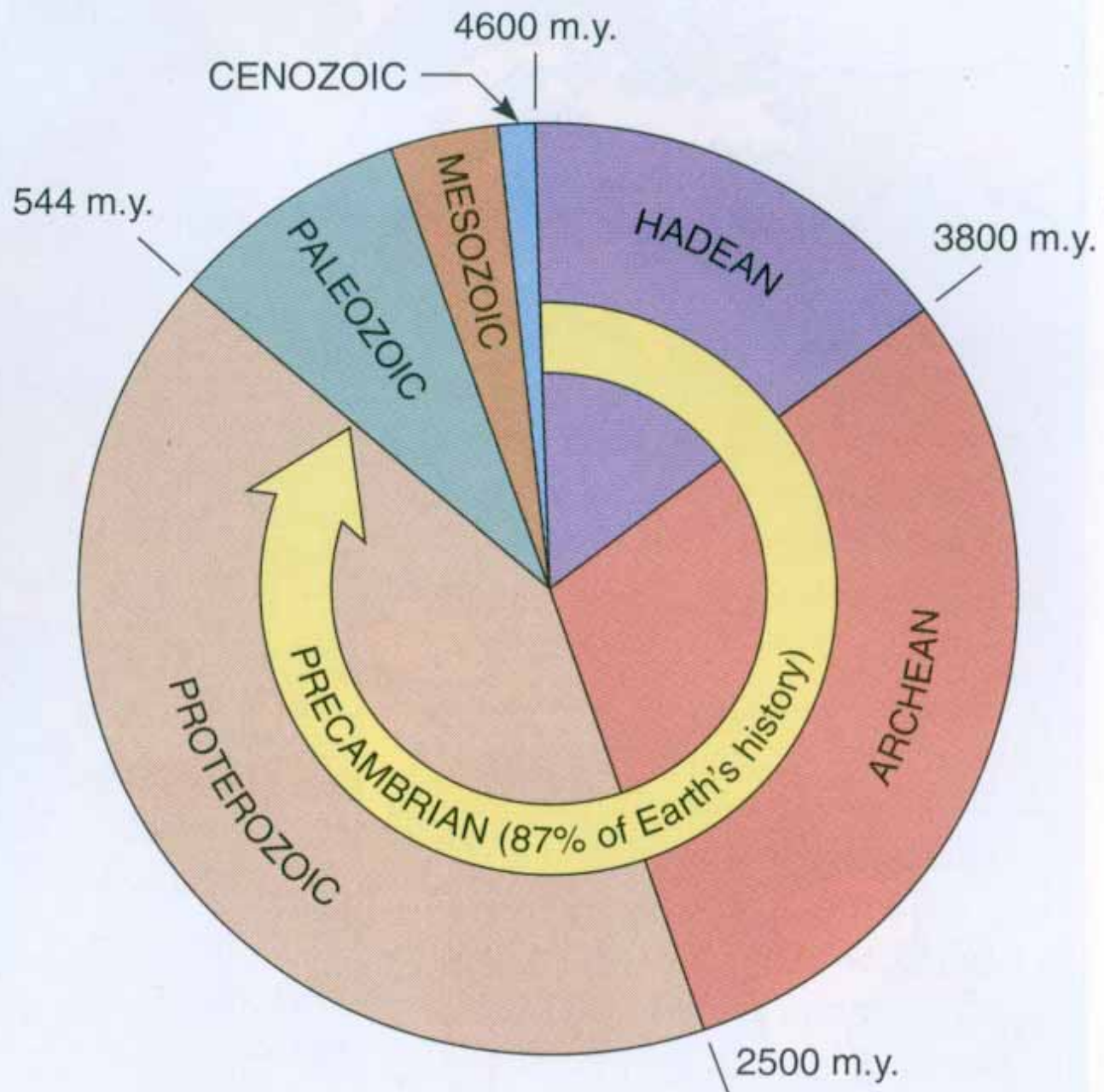
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Punctuated equilibrium



■ Bad gene? Or bad luck?



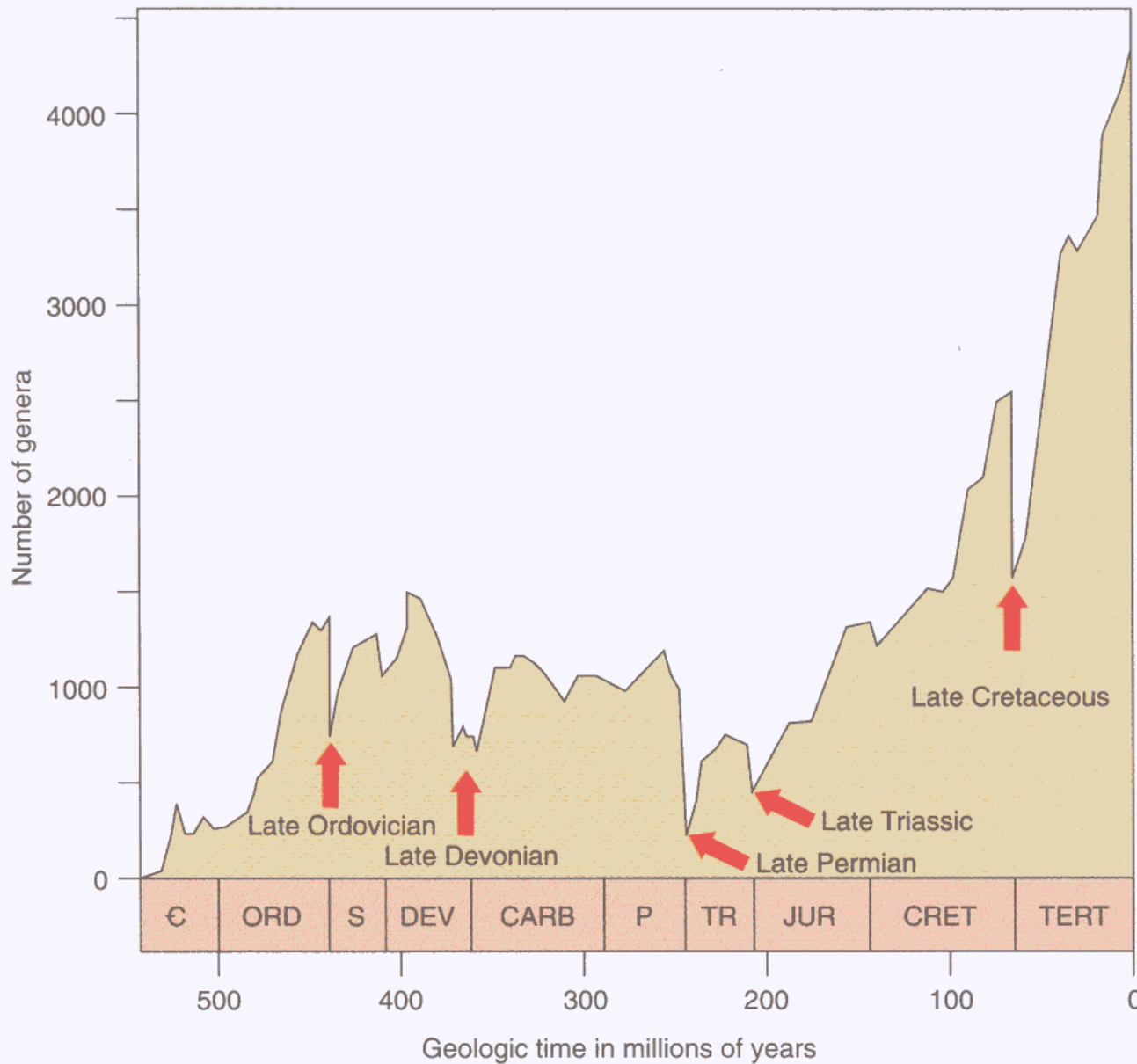


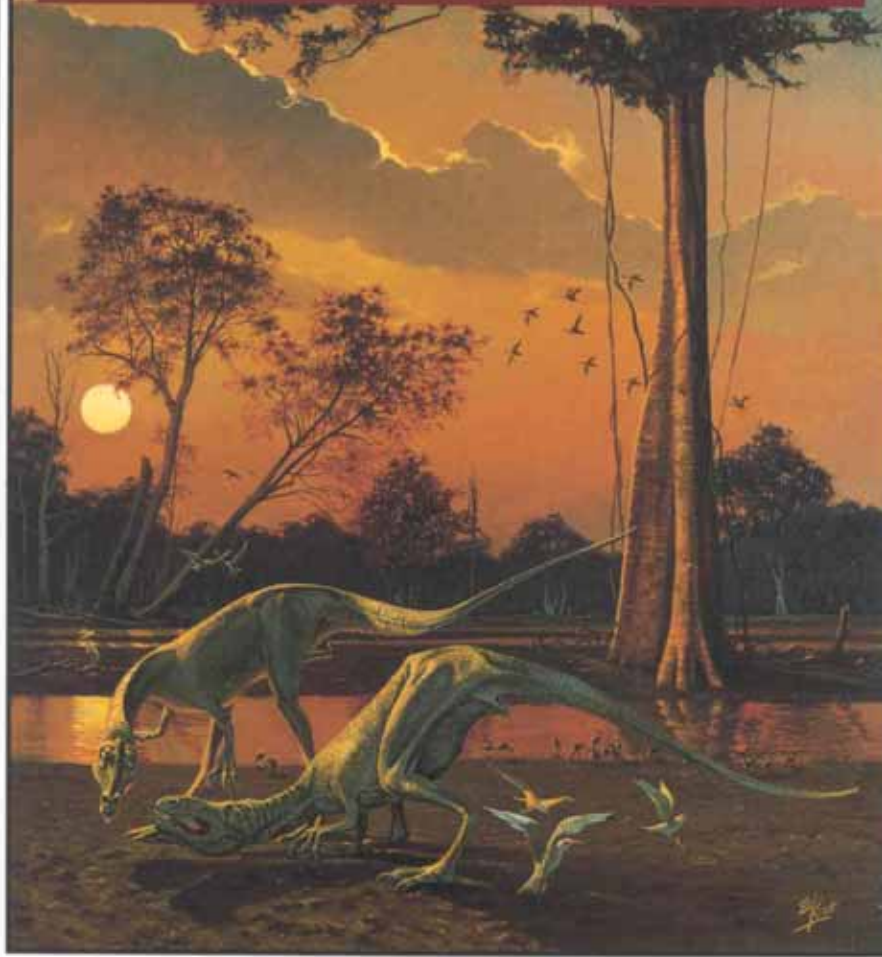
FIGURE 10-84 Diversity of marine animals compiled from a database recording first and last occurrences of more than 34,000 genera. The graph depicts five major episodes of mass extinction (global extinctions over a short span of geologic time). (Adapted from Sepkoski, J. J., Jr. 1994. *Geotimes* 39(3):15-17.)

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Bad Genes or Bad Luck?

DAVID M. RAUP

Introduction by Stephen Jay Gould



KT impact

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- (Ir, Pb,...)
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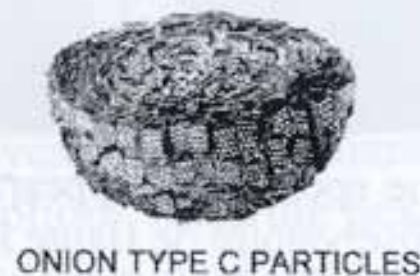
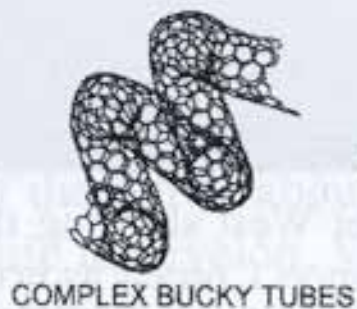
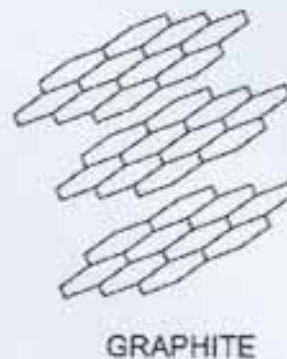
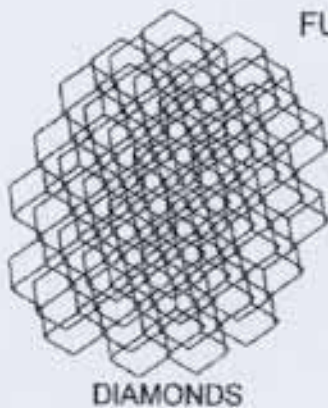
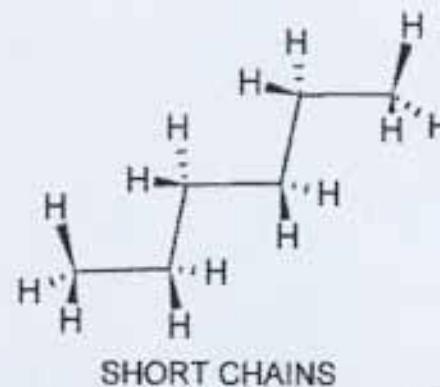
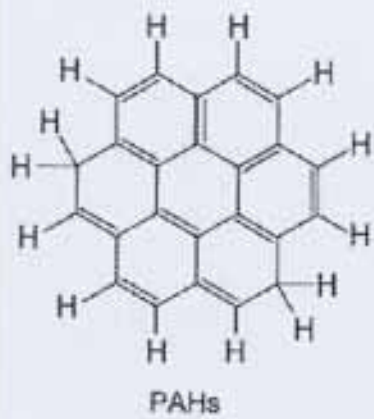
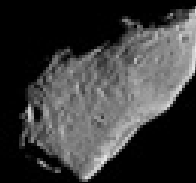


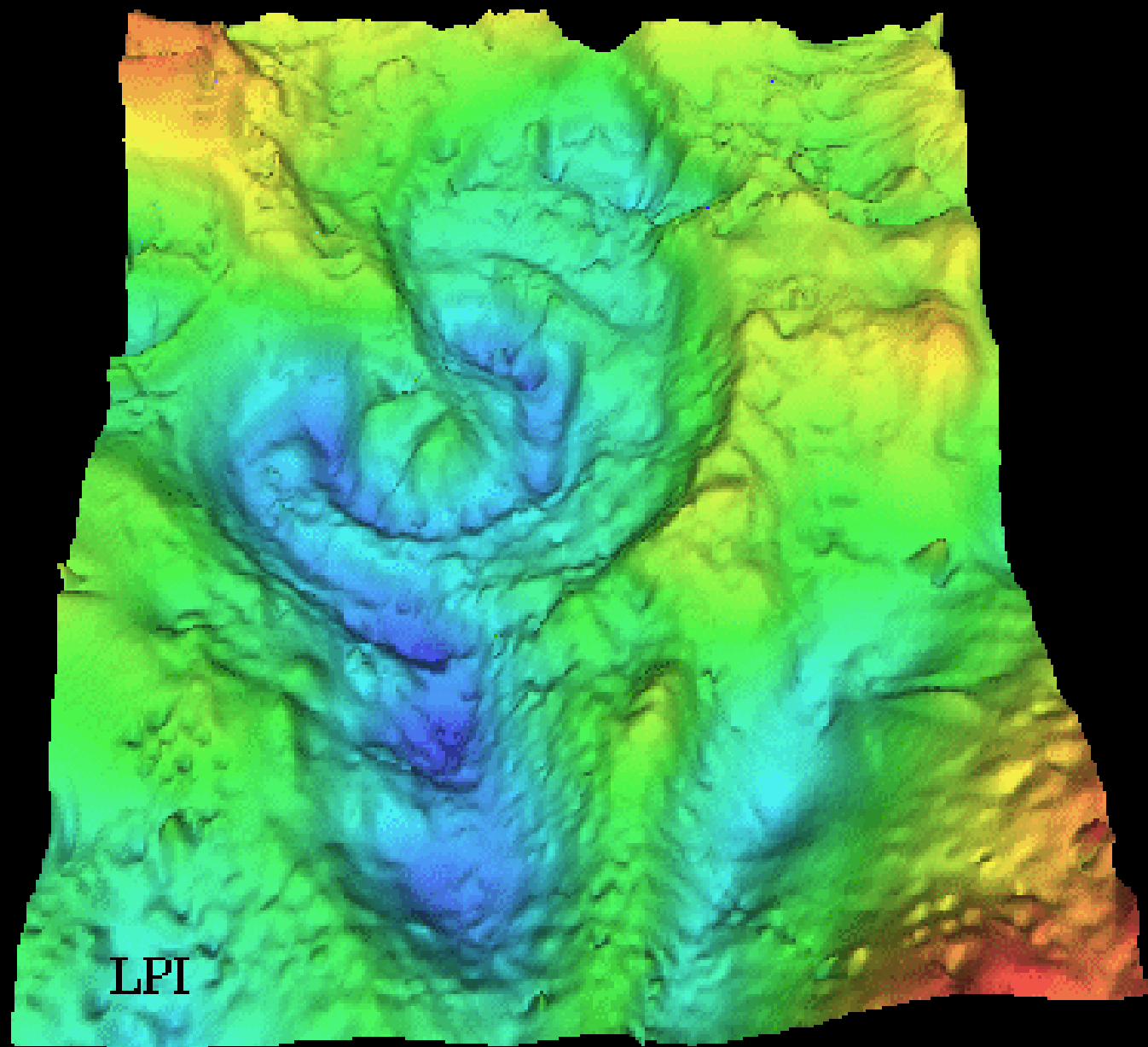
Fig. 1.3 Some of the various forms of carbon that are likely present in gaseous and solid state in the interstellar medium and in solar system material.







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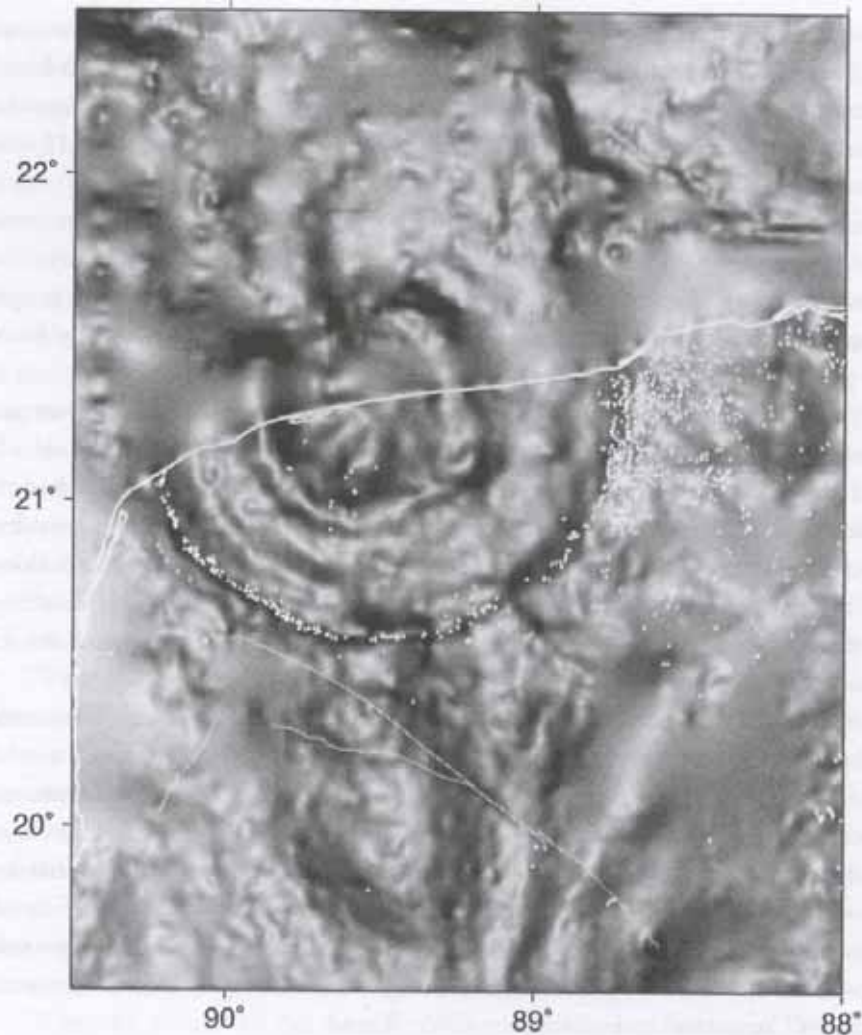


Figure 2-1 The Chicxulub crater as revealed on gravitational maps. The image shows the gravity structure for the northwest corner of the Yucatan Peninsula. The buried Chicxulub crater is revealed as a striking series of nearly concentric rings. The locations of the coastline, cenotes (water-filled sinkholes), and recent faults are shown in white. Areas lacking data appear blurred, and offshore ship tracks make broad, linear features in the plot at upper left. The numbers along the edge of the map are longitude (horizontal, at bottom) and latitude, along the left side. (Courtesy A. R. Hildebrand and Geological Survey of Canada)



Figure 2-3 A typical cenote in the Yucatan, a sinkhole now filled with water, which is used by locals for recreation. Many of the cenotes are arrayed around the edge of the crater that lies far beneath the surface, as shown in Figure 2-1. (Courtesy Glen Penfield)

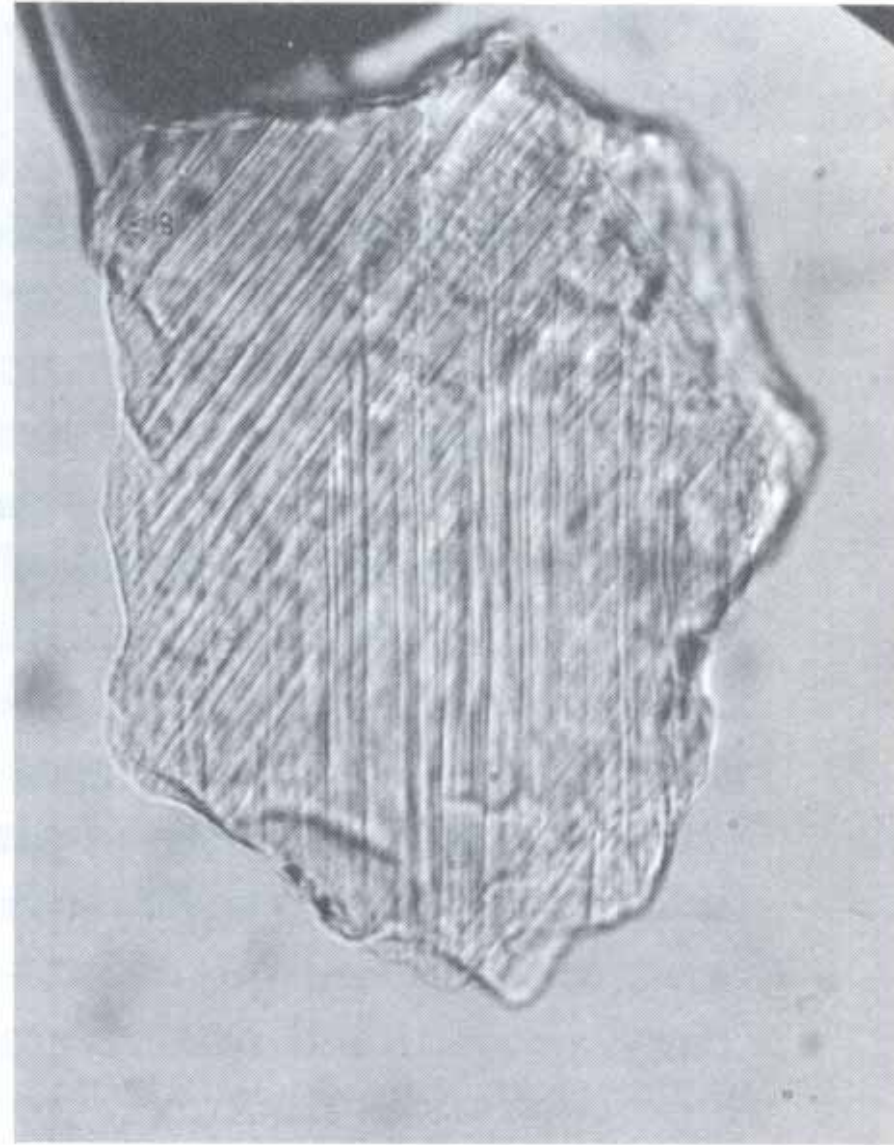
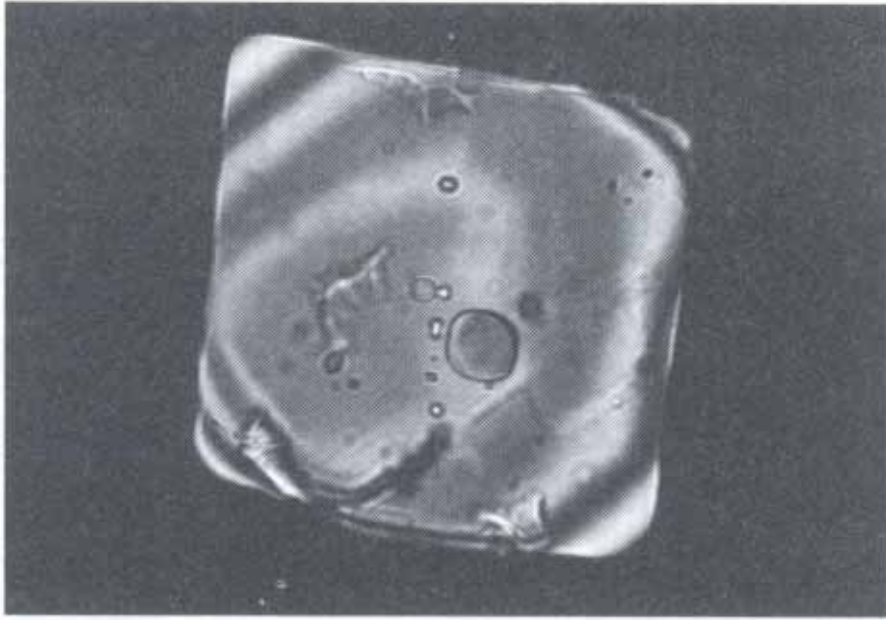


FIGURE 12 (Top) Unshocked quartz from an explosive volcanic rock in the Jemez Mountains, New Mexico. Note the absence of shock planes. (Right) Shocked quartz from the K-T boundary in the Raton Basin, Colorado, showing two sets of shock planes. [Photo courtesy of Glenn Izett.²⁷]

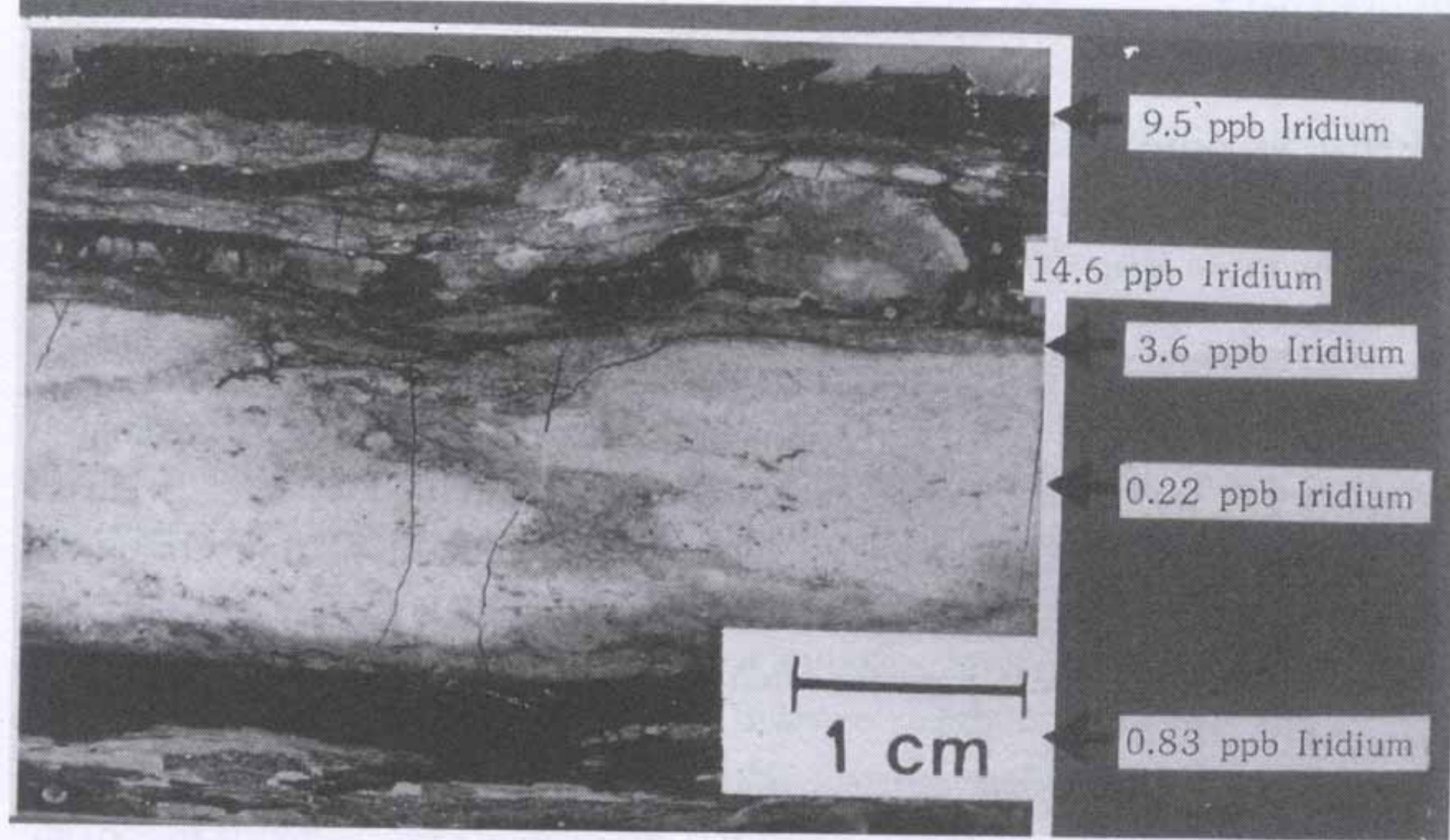
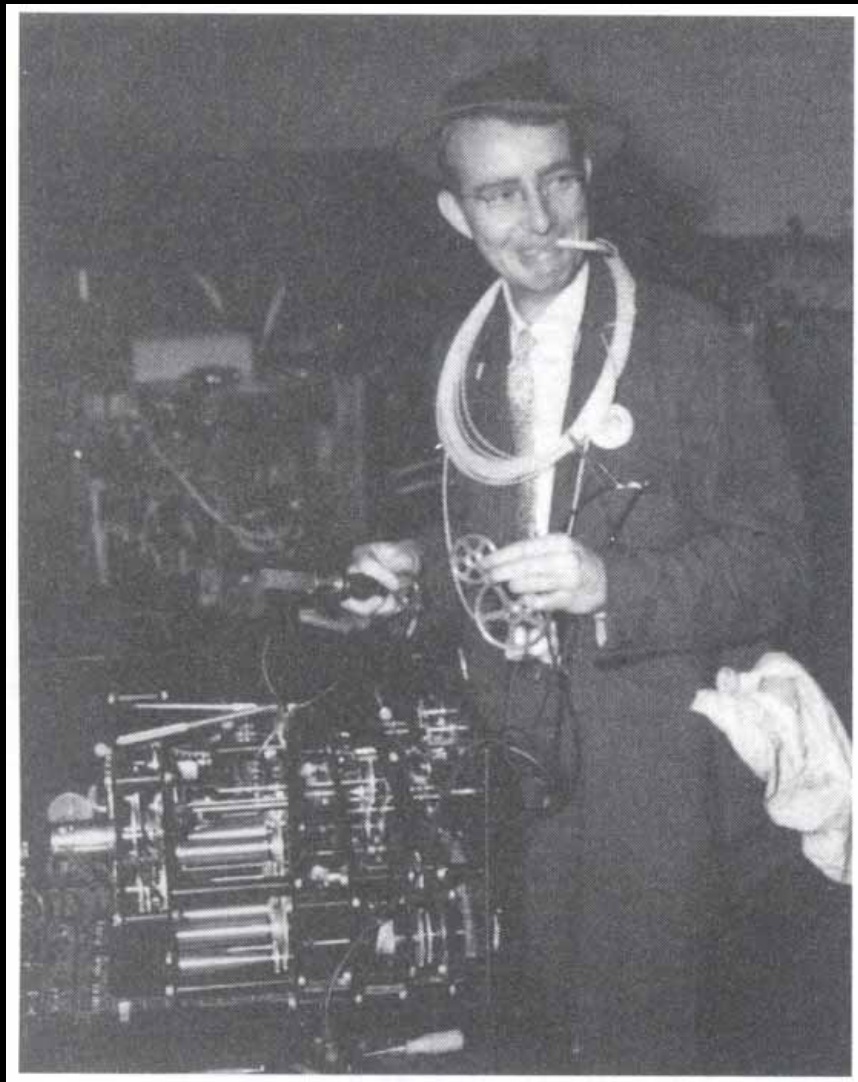
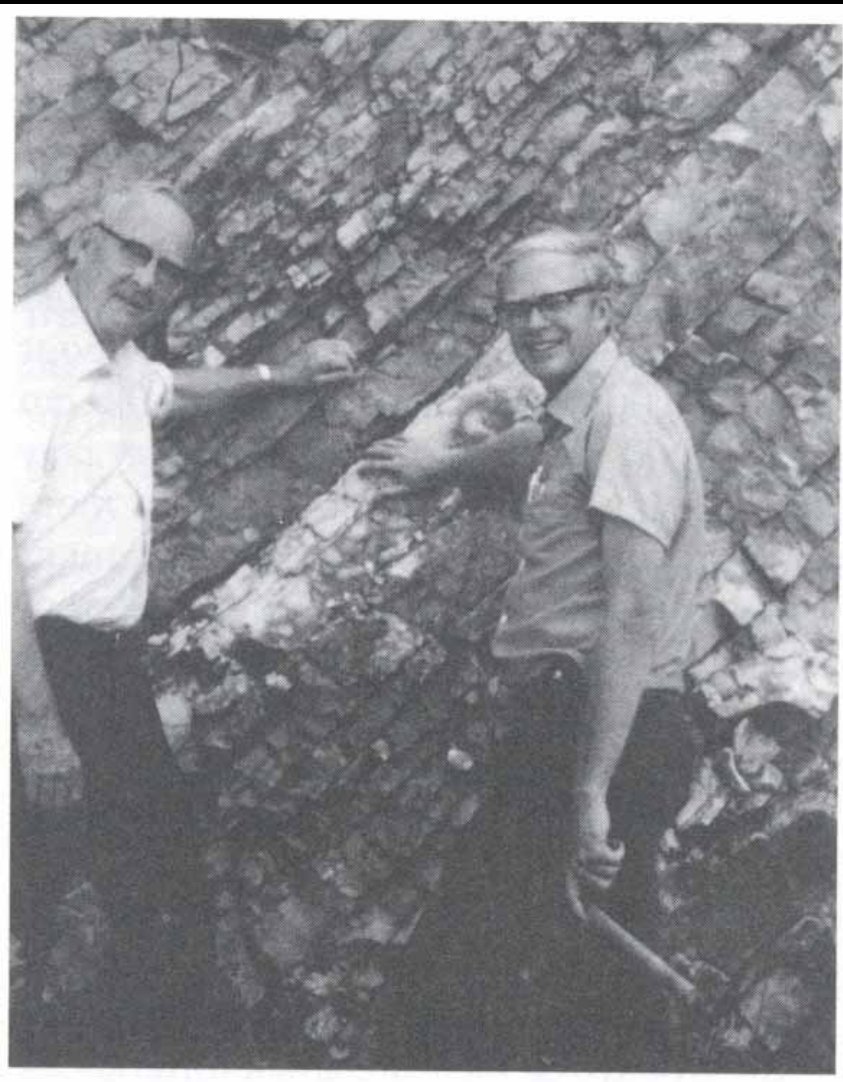


Figure 1-2 A close-up view of the K/T boundary layer from the Clear Creek North site, a few kilometers south of Trinidad, Colorado. In ascending order, the boundary interval consists of (1) carbonaceous shale of Cretaceous age, (2) a layer of white clay about 1.5 centimeters thick called the K/T boundary clay bed, or the



Luis Alvarez



with his son Walter

Table 3

Environmental Stresses Produced by Large Impacts,
Such As That at the K/T Boundary

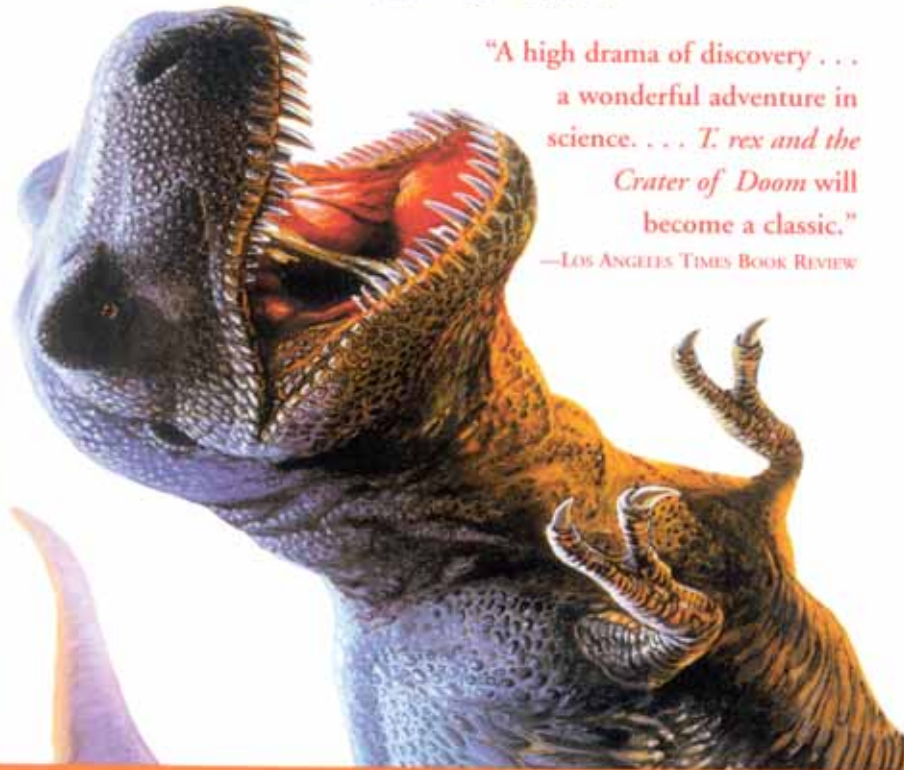
<i>Stress Induced</i>	<i>Time Scale</i>
Darkness (loss of photosynthesis)	Months
Cold (impact winter)	Months/years
Winds (500 km/hr plus)	Hours
Tsunamis	Hours/days
Greenhouse (H ₂ O)	Months
Greenhouse (CO ₂)	10,000–500,000 yrs
Fires	Months
Pyrotoxins (poisons produced by fire)	Years
Acid rain	Years
Ozone layer destruction	Decades
Volcanism triggered by impacts	Millennia
Mutagens	Millennia

T. rex

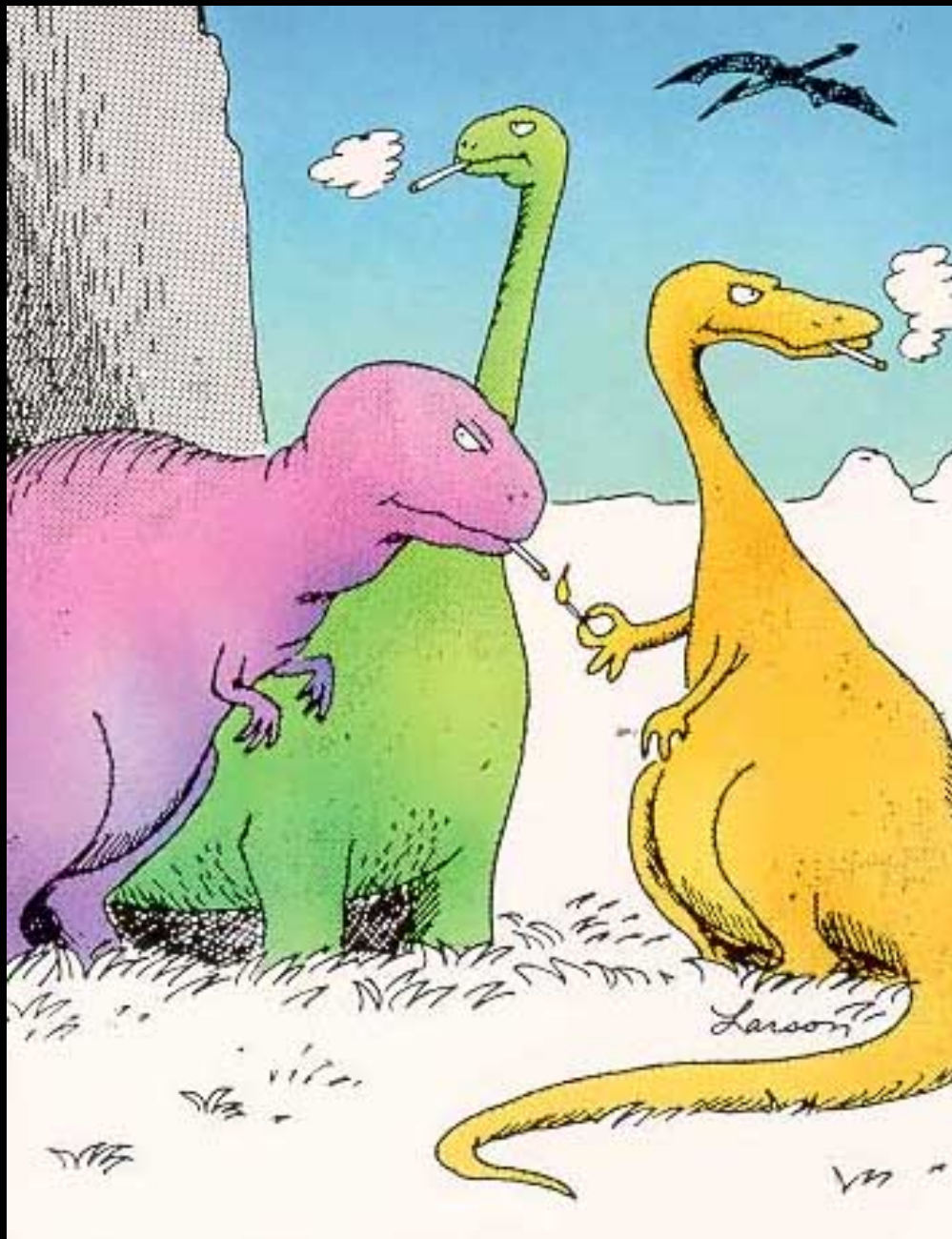
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"A high drama of discovery . . .
a wonderful adventure in
science. . . . *T. rex and the
Crater of Doom* will
become a classic."

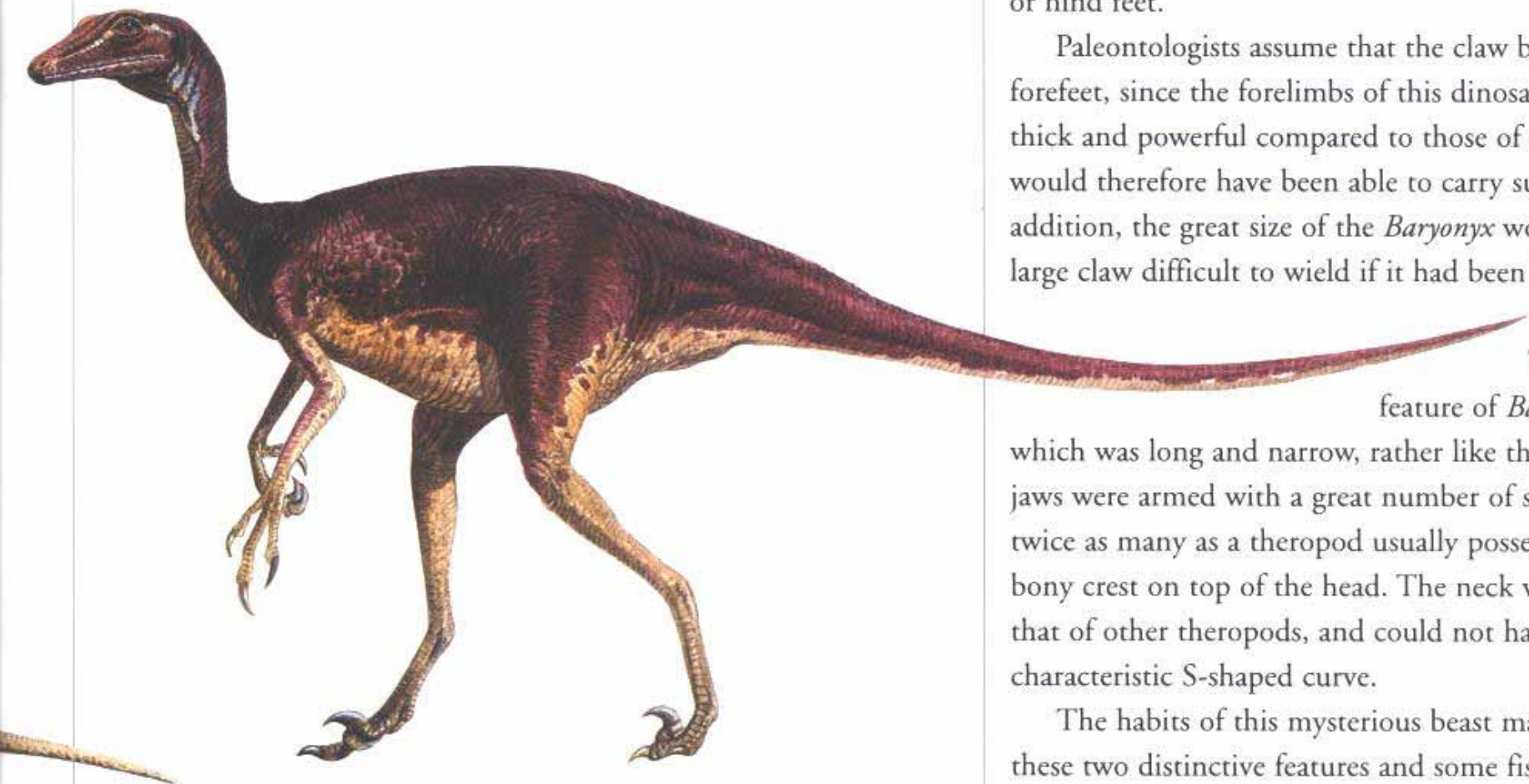
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WALTER ALVAREZ



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or hind feet.

Paleontologists assume that the claw belonged to the forefeet, since the forelimbs of this dinosaur were thick and powerful compared to those of other theropods. It would therefore have been able to carry such a large claw. In addition, the great size of the *Baryonyx* would have made the large claw difficult to wield if it had been located on the hind feet.

The skull of *Baryonyx* was long and narrow, rather like that of a crocodile. The jaws were armed with a great number of small, sharp teeth, twice as many as a theropod usually possessed. There was a bony crest on top of the head. The neck was not S-shaped like that of other theropods, and could not have been. The tail was long and thin, a characteristic S-shaped curve.

The habits of this mysterious beast may be inferred from these two distinctive features and some fish remains found with the skeleton. It is possible that *Baryonyx* was a fish-eater.

□ Stenonikosaurus inequalis가

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- : 1. asteroid impact
- 2. supernova explosion
- 3. gamma ray burst
- 4. sun's evolution to giant stage

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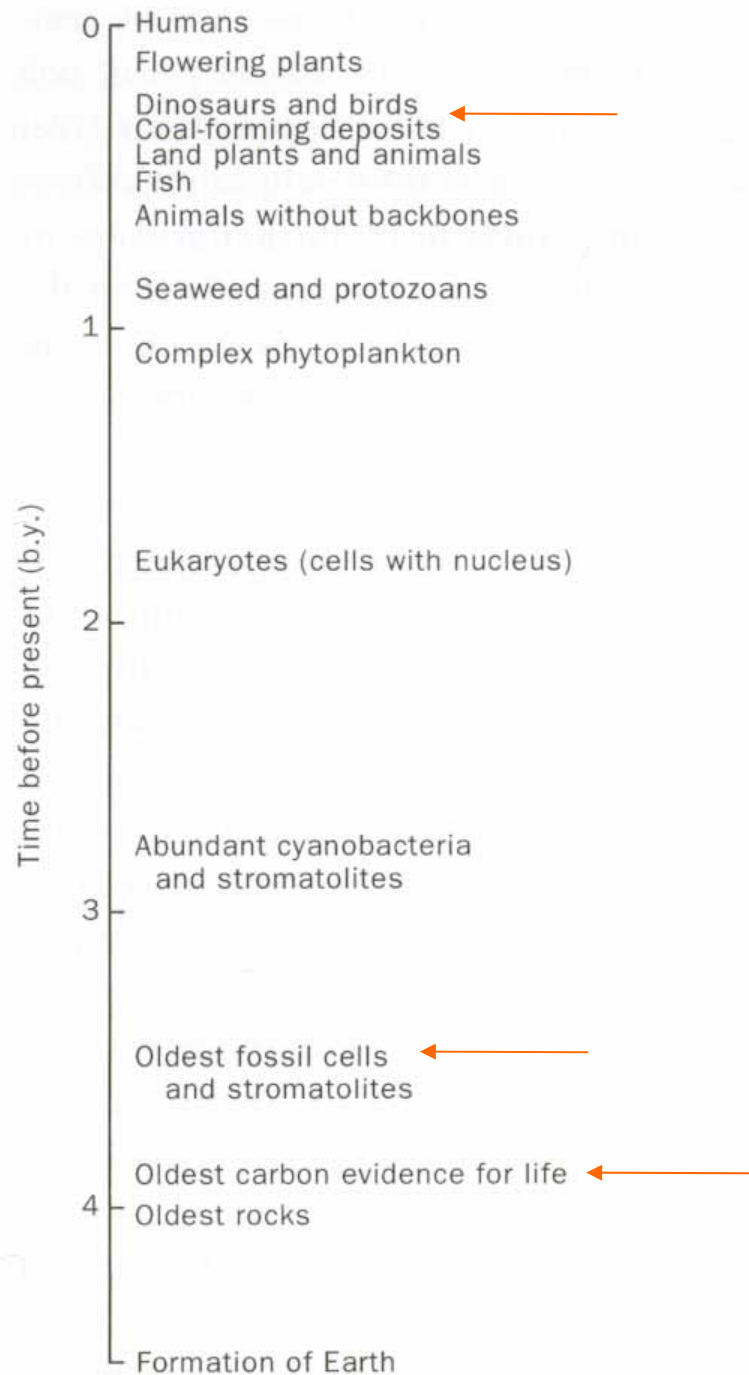
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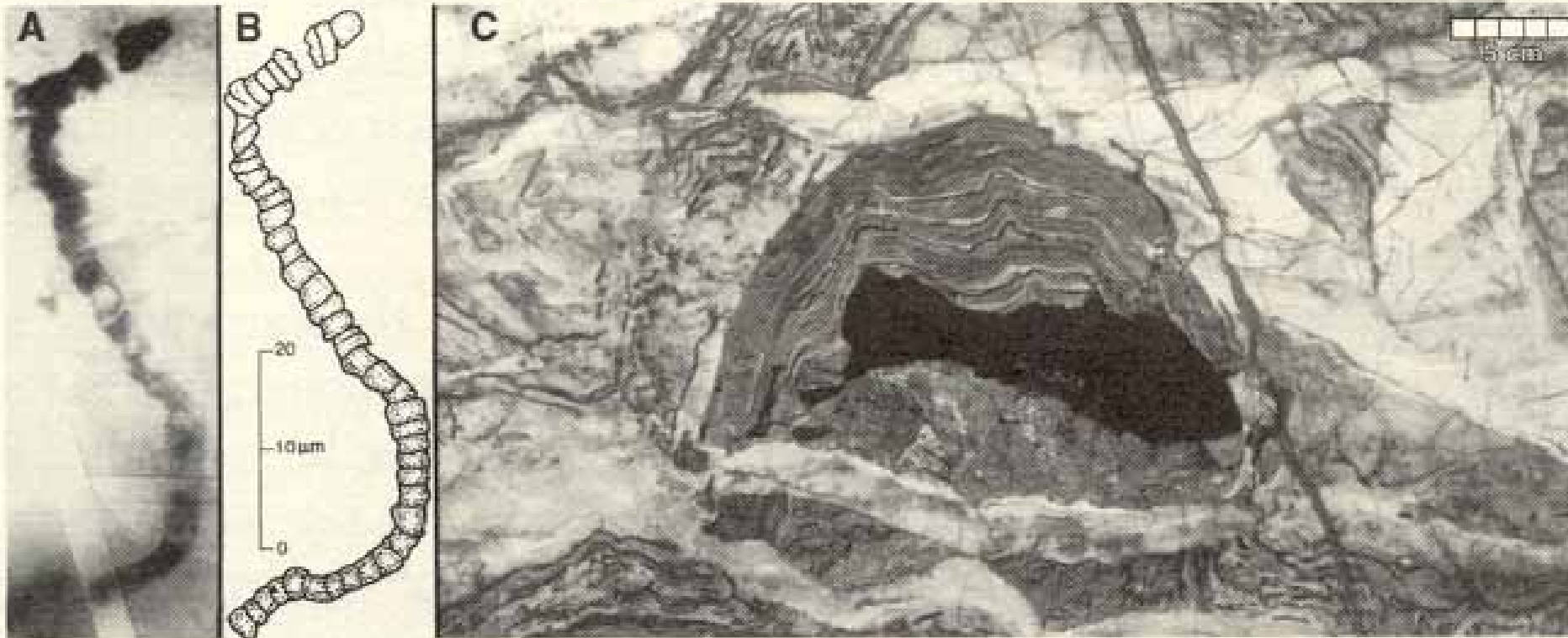
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[Figure 4.1]
The time of appearance of different types of organisms in the terrestrial geologic record.

EARLIEST FOSSIL EVIDENCE FOR LIFE ON EARTH



A 3.5 billion-year-old stromatolite and associated microfossil.



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The Search for Life on Other Planets

Bruce Jakosky



Viking (1976)

1. Gas metabolism:

2. Labeled release: CO_2 level
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3. Pyrolytic release: C level 가

4. Mass spectrometer:

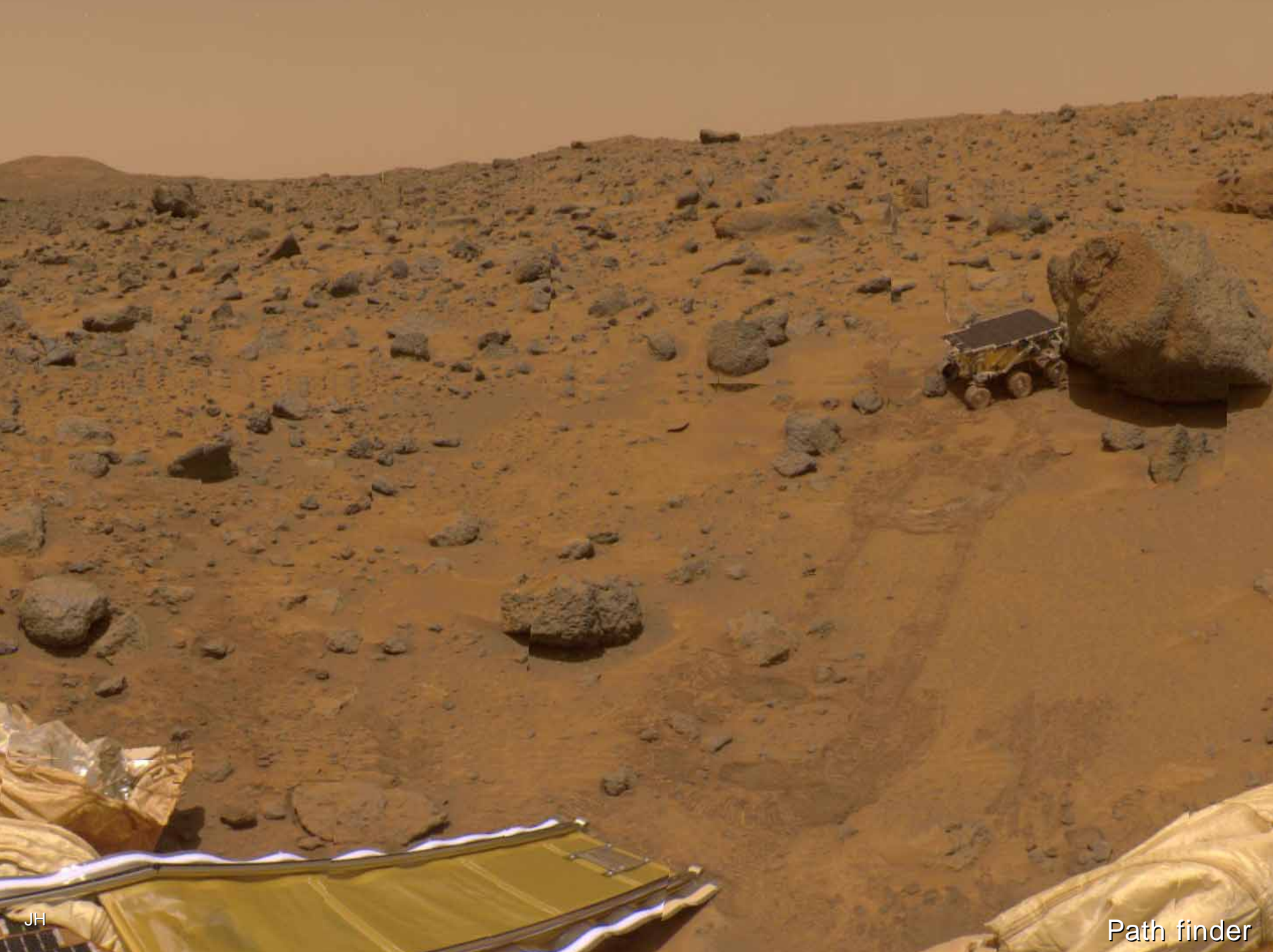
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- Cell wall, division, growth

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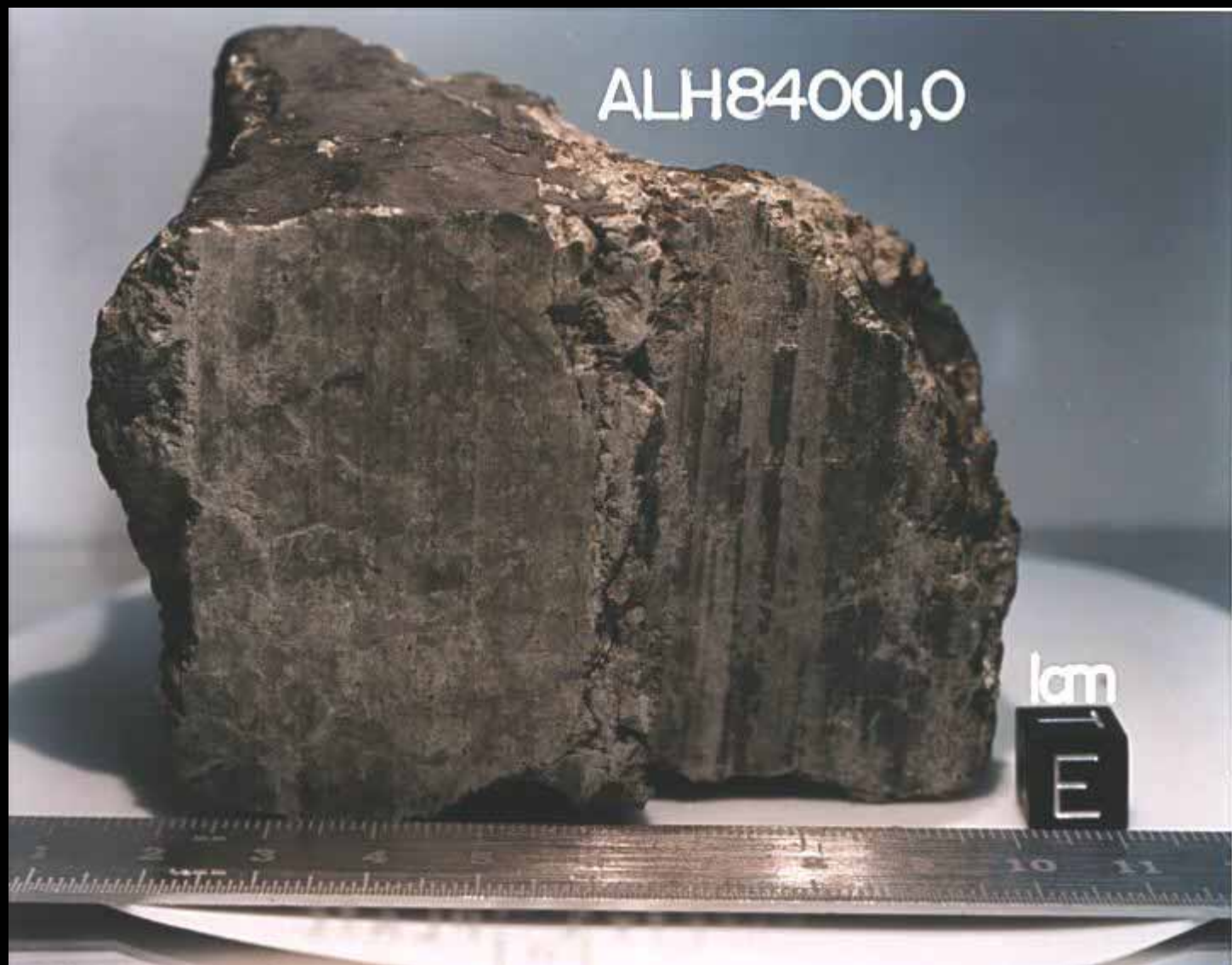
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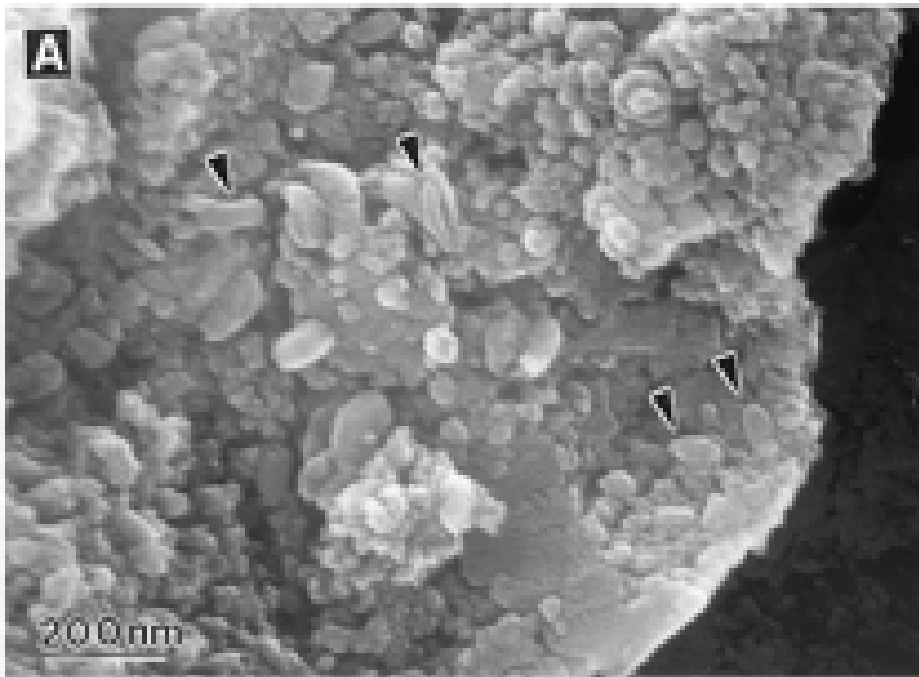
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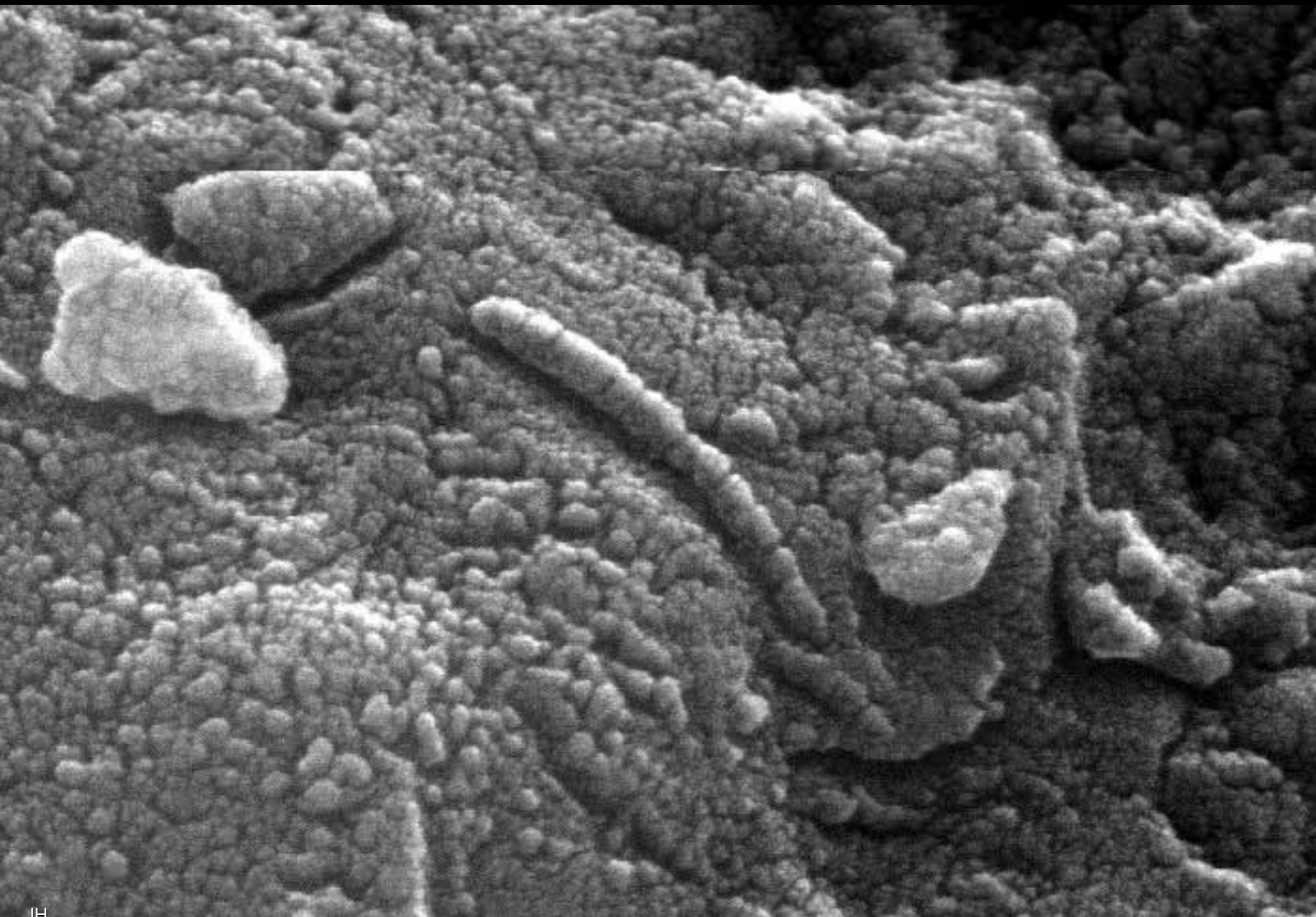
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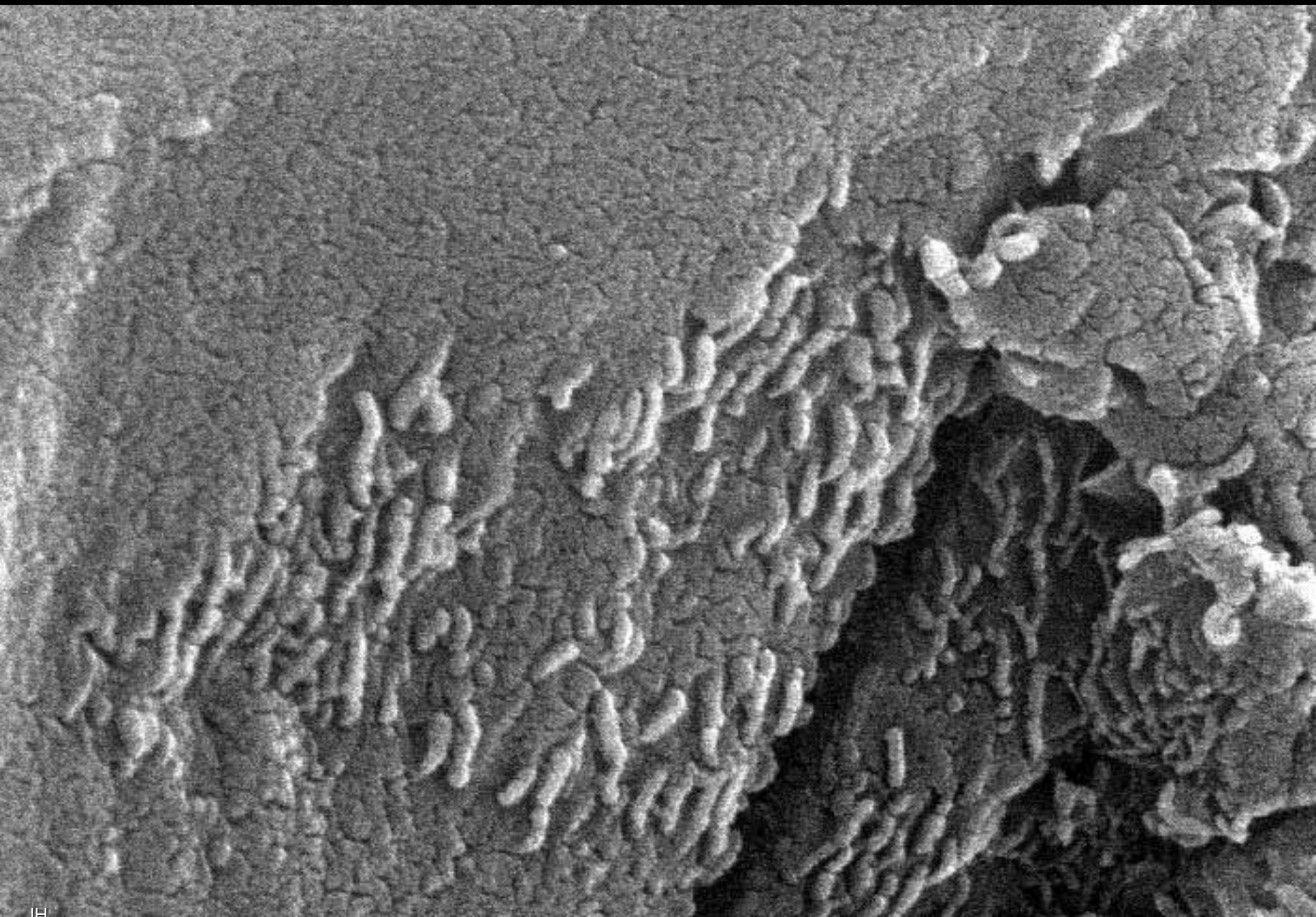
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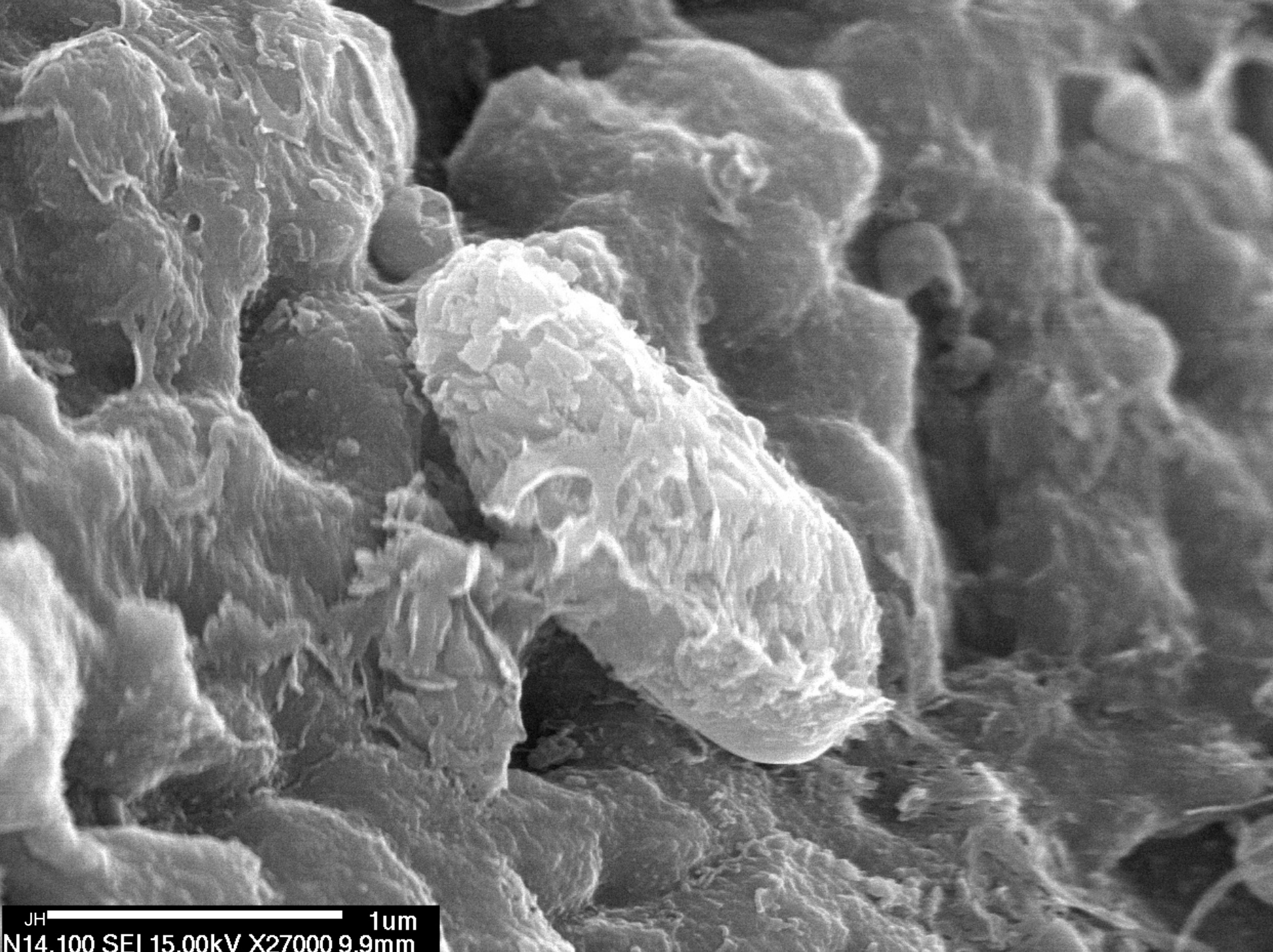
Fresh fracture surfaces of the martian meteorite ALH84001 contain abundant polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs). These fresh fracture surfaces also display carbonate globules. Contamination studies suggest that the PAHs are indigenous to the meteorite. High-resolution scanning and transmission electron microscopy study of surface textures and internal structures of selected carbonate globules show that the globules contain fine-grained, secondary phases of single-domain magnetite and Fe-sulfides. The carbonate globules are similar in texture and size to some terrestrial bacterially induced carbonate precipitates. Although inorganic formation is possible, formation of the globules by biogenic processes could explain many of the observed features, including the PAHs. The PAHs, the carbonate globules, and their associated secondary mineral phases and textures could thus be fossil remains of a past martian biota.











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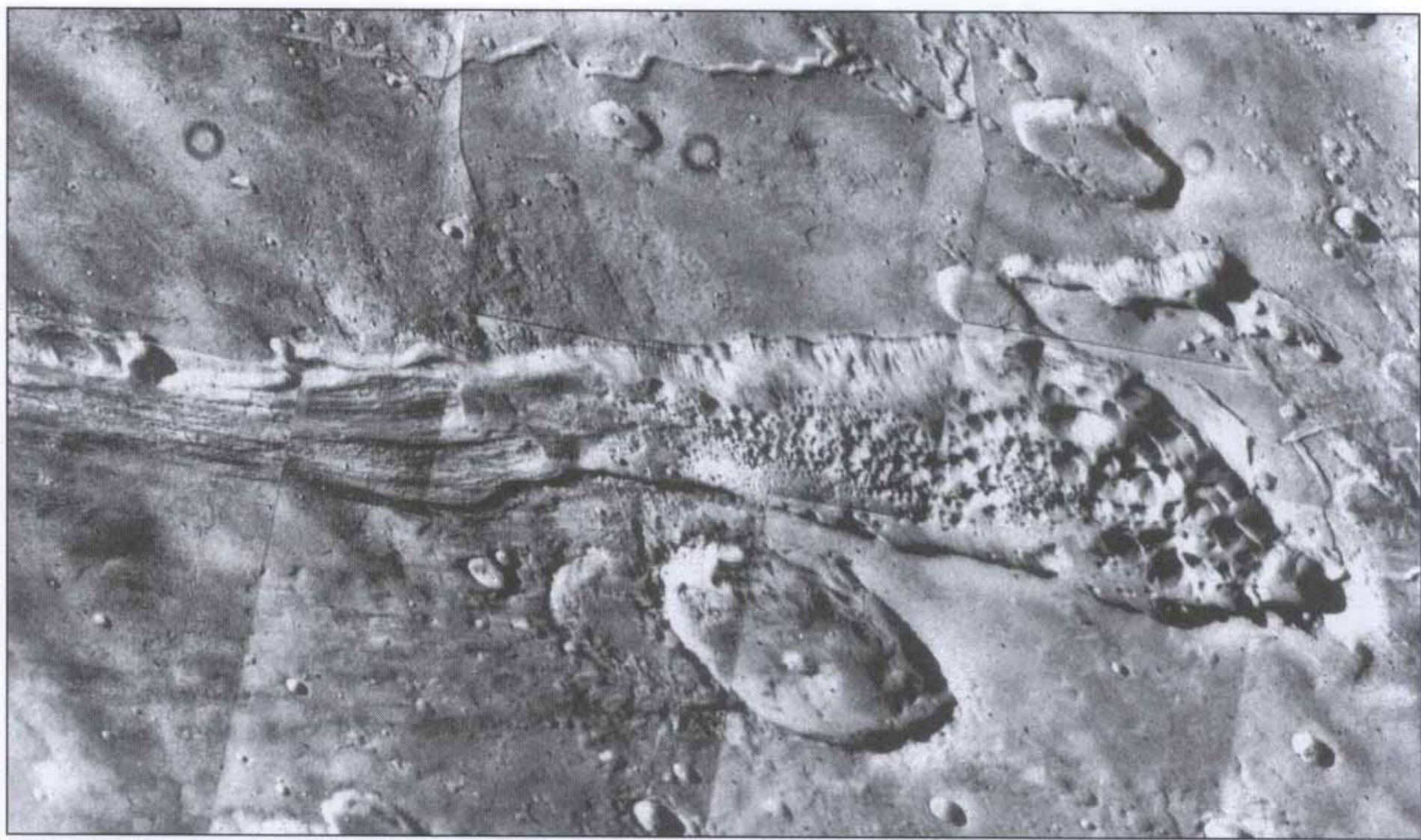


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Many scientists think Mars's outburst flood channels like this were formed when water gushed out to the surface, causing the ground to collapse. The water flowed hundreds of kilometers in rampaging floods. But the collapse of carbon dioxide-saturated terrain could also create these features. Image courtesy of NASA/JPL.

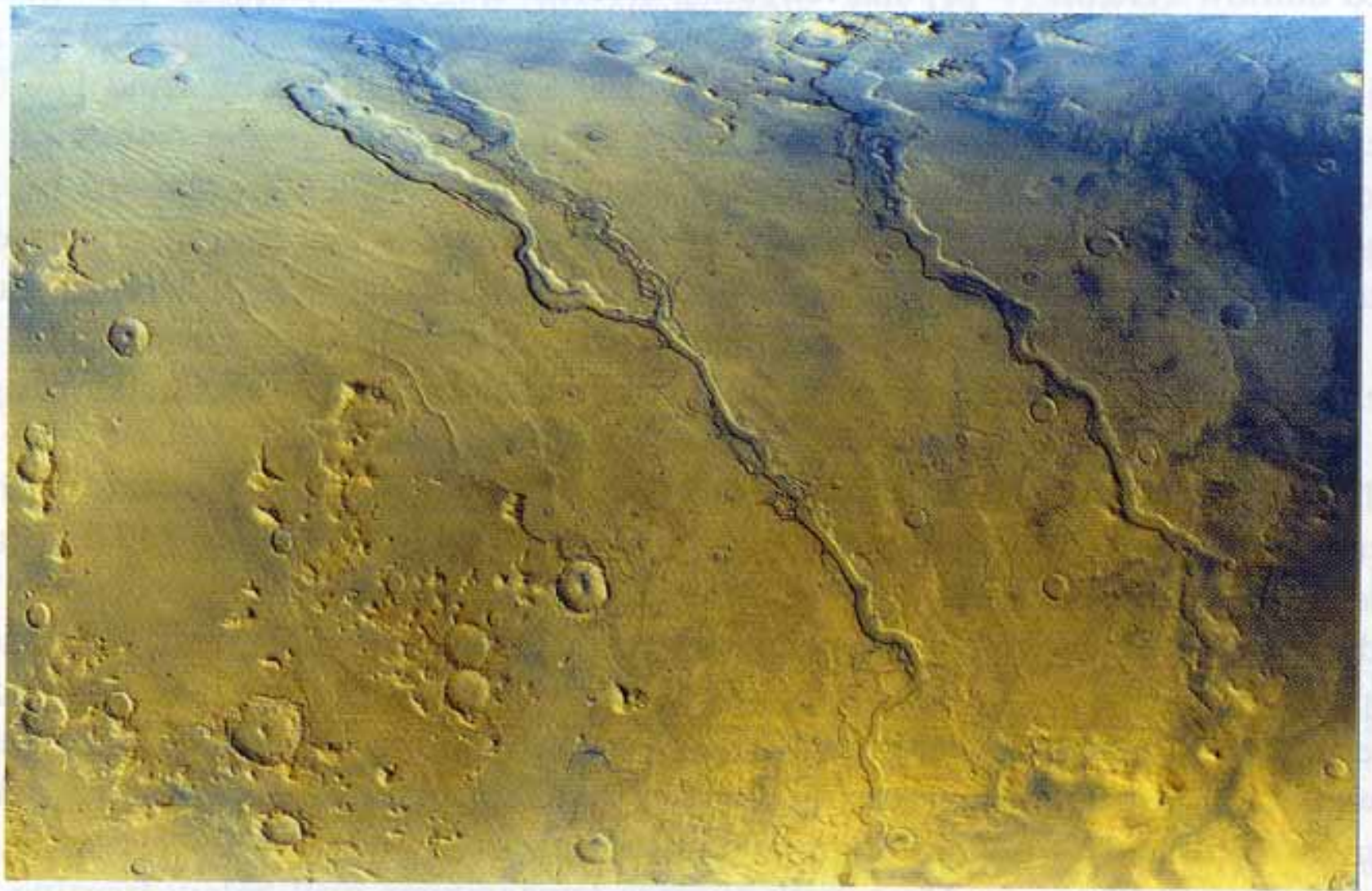


Fig. 6.1 Outflow channels near the highland volcano Hadriaca Patera. The close proximity of the collapse features and the volcano (caldera at upper left of the image) suggests an origin by volcano-ice interactions [e.g., 95]. From left to right: Dao Vallis, Niger Vallis, and Harmakhis Vallis, each one more than 1 km deep and 8-40 km wide. MOC wide angle image, width ~800 km, centered at 40 °S, 270 °W, north toward left, illumination from lower left (NASA/JPL/Malin Space Science Systems).

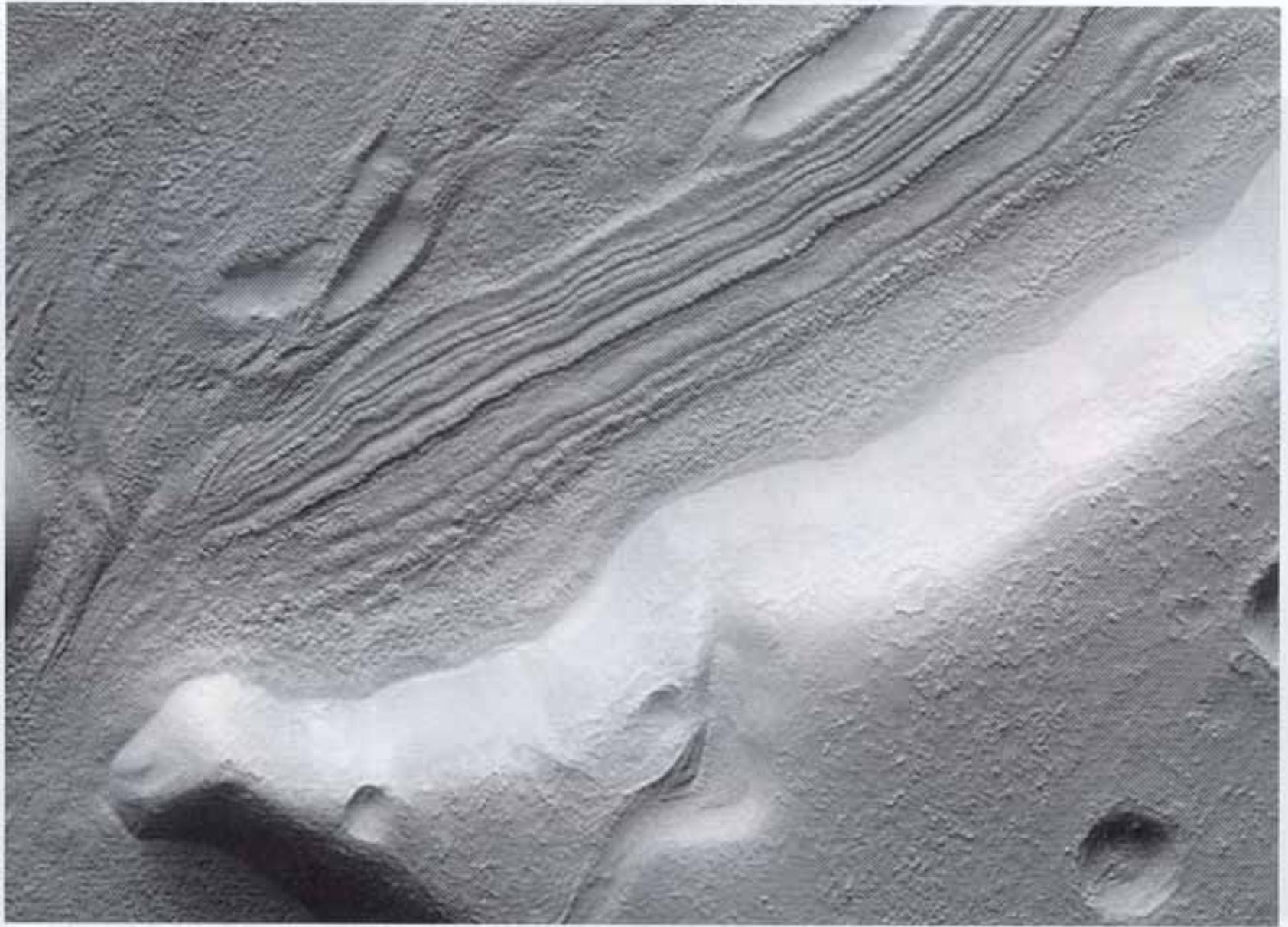


Fig. 6.4 *Lineated valley fill* in fretted terrain at 34.4 °N, 302.0 °W. Detail of MOC image 46704, image height 5.5 km (resolution 13.2 m/pixel), illumination is from above (NASA/JPL/Malin Space Science Systems).

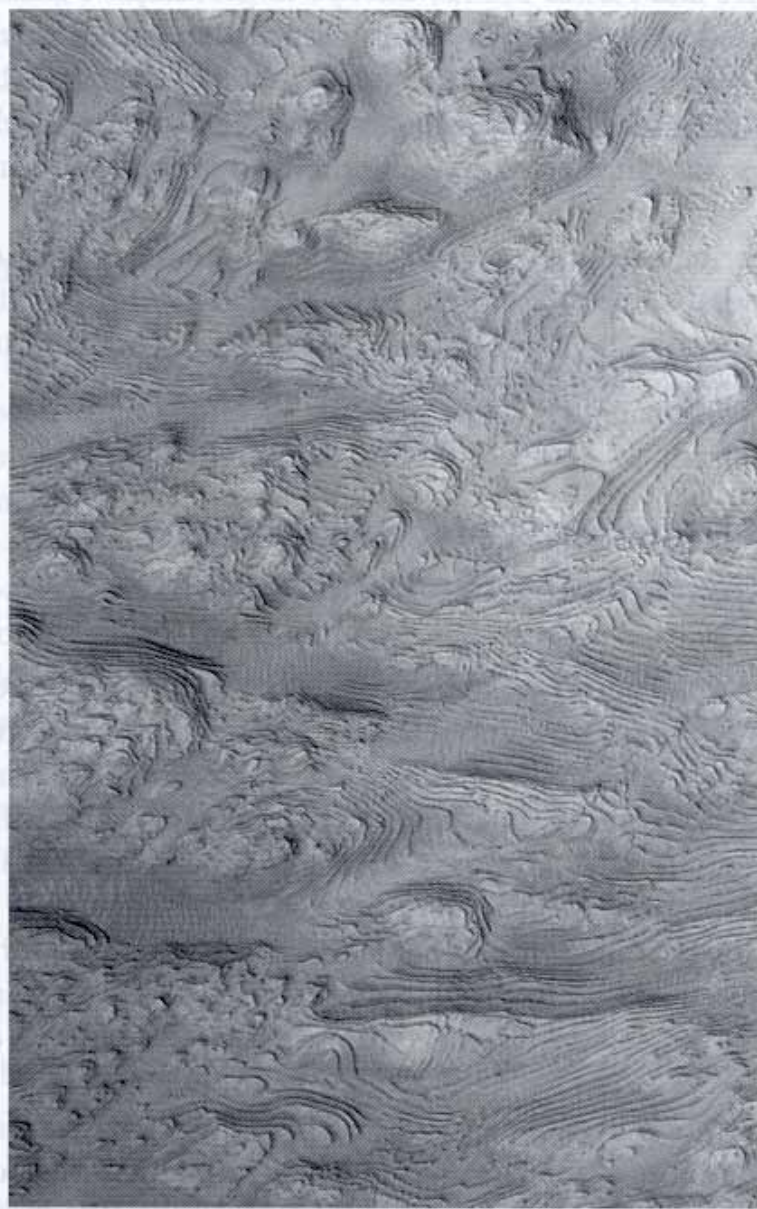


Fig. 6.6 Hundreds of *layers* of the same thickness characterize the interior of an old impact crater in Arabia Terra. The repeated changes between single layers indicate repeated changes in the depositional environments. A plausible process which may have formed these deposits is sedimentation in a standing body of water. Image width is about 3 km (NASA/Malin Space Science Systems/RPIF/DLR).



High-resolution Mars Global Surveyor images show numerous gullies emerging from cliff sides and crater walls. Many scientists think outbursts of liquid water from underground aquifers created the gullies. But outbursts of liquid carbon dioxide could also be responsible. Images courtesy of NASA/Malin Space Science Systems.

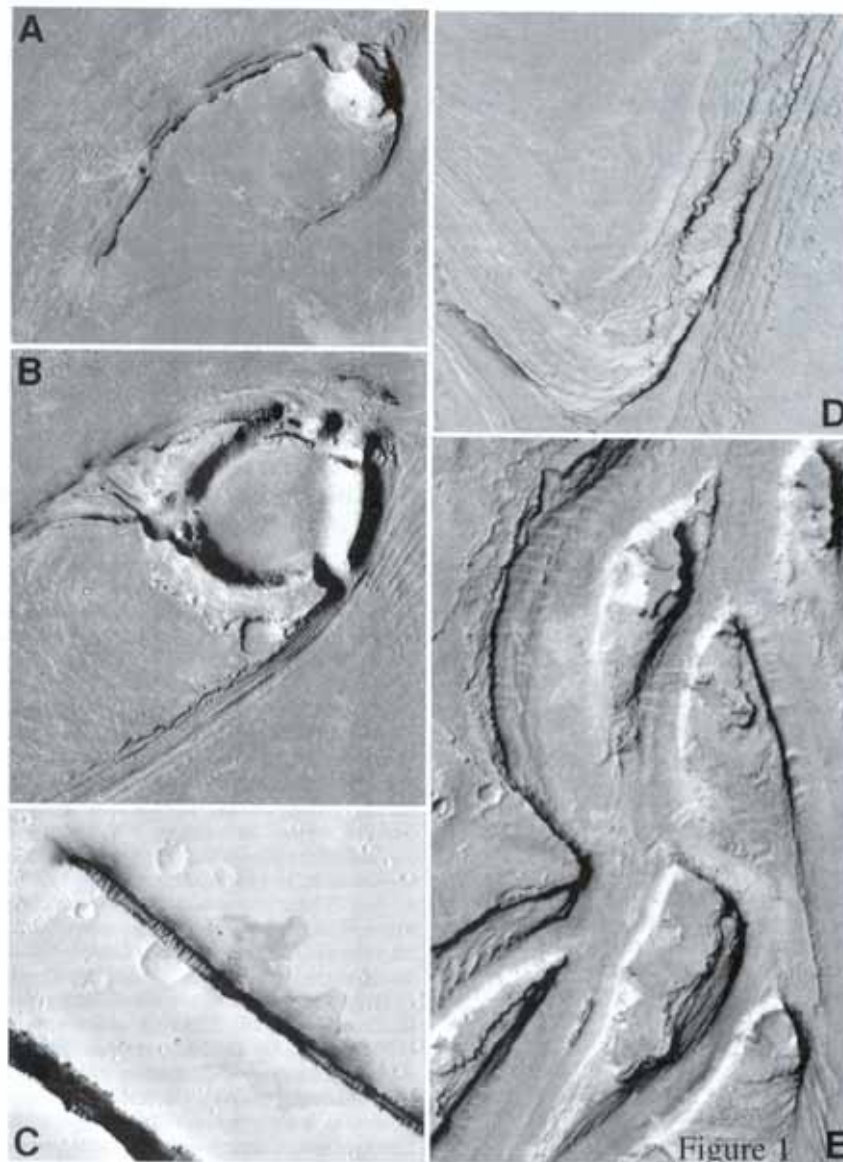
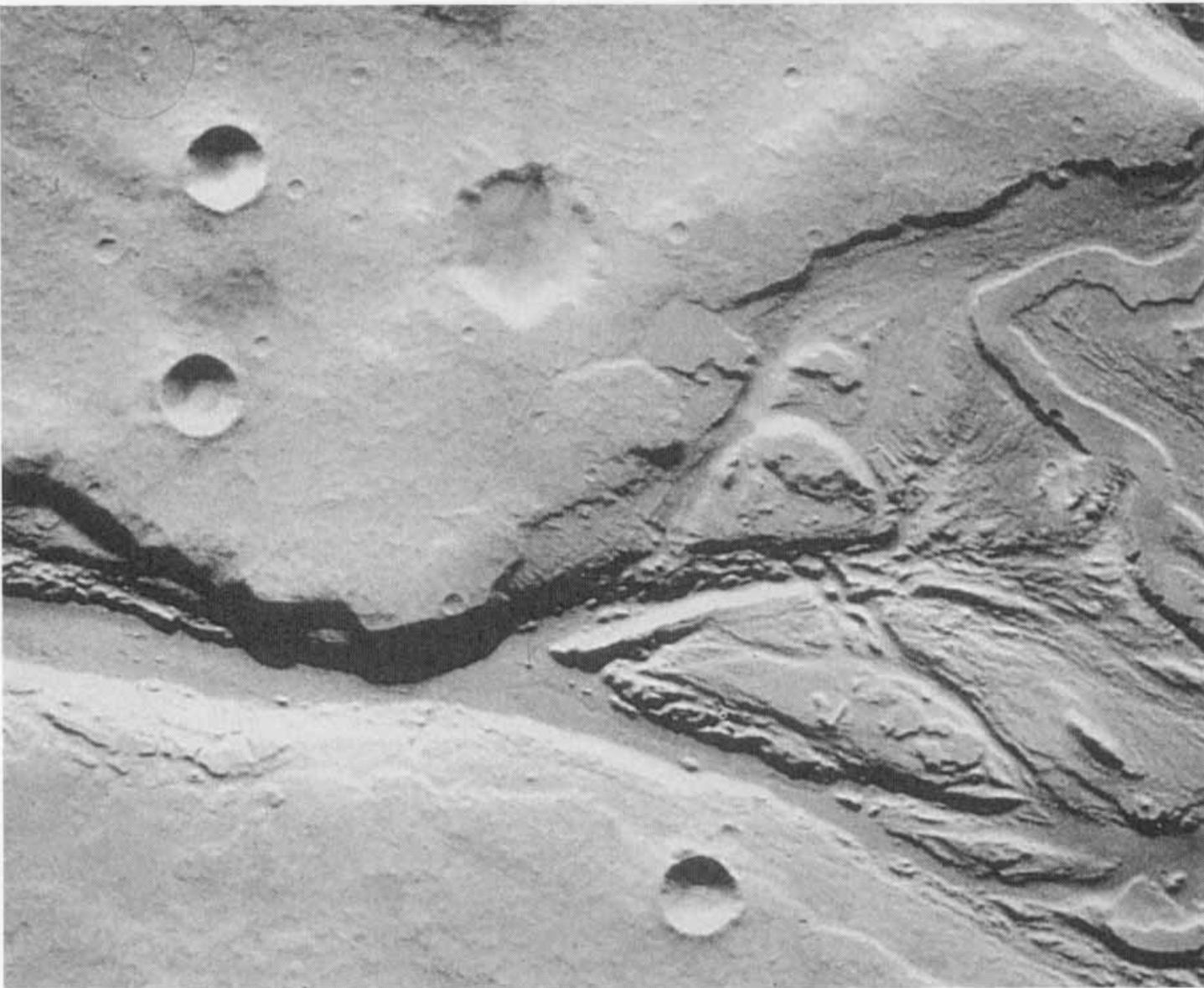


Figure 1. MOC images of Cerberus Fossae and associated channels. A–C are 3 km across, D is 1.5 km across, E is 1.25 km across. North is about 10 degrees right of up; illumination is from the left. A) Portion of M07-00614, (9.66° N, 155.81° E). Streamlined mesa with rounded, topographically higher end pointing upslope (to the right) and pointed, lower end down slope. The mesa slopes gradually downward via thin terracing. Longitudinal grooving is apparent to the north. Inferred flow towards the southwest. B) Portion of M07-00614, Streamlined mesa with similar orientation and terracing. Crater sits at upslope end; mesa formation is hypothesized to be by deposition in its lee during flood flow. C) Portion of M02-01973, (10.35° N, 156.20° E), showing extrusion of lava from Cerberus Fossae as indicated by arrows. D) Portion of M11-00331, (8.98° N, 155.61° E). Down slope end of streamlined mesa showing multiple fine layers. E) Portion of M21-01914, (7.89° N, 153.95° E). Multiple features in a channel southwest of Cerberus Fossae that show streamlining, terracing and rearward-facing slopes, but of a more irregular nature than in sub-Figures A and B. Formation is hypothesized to be by erosion of layered terrain.



This Viking Orbiter view of a heavily eroded region of Mars shows enormous flood channels, some requiring water flow rates far larger than that of the Amazon River. Photograph courtesy of NASA

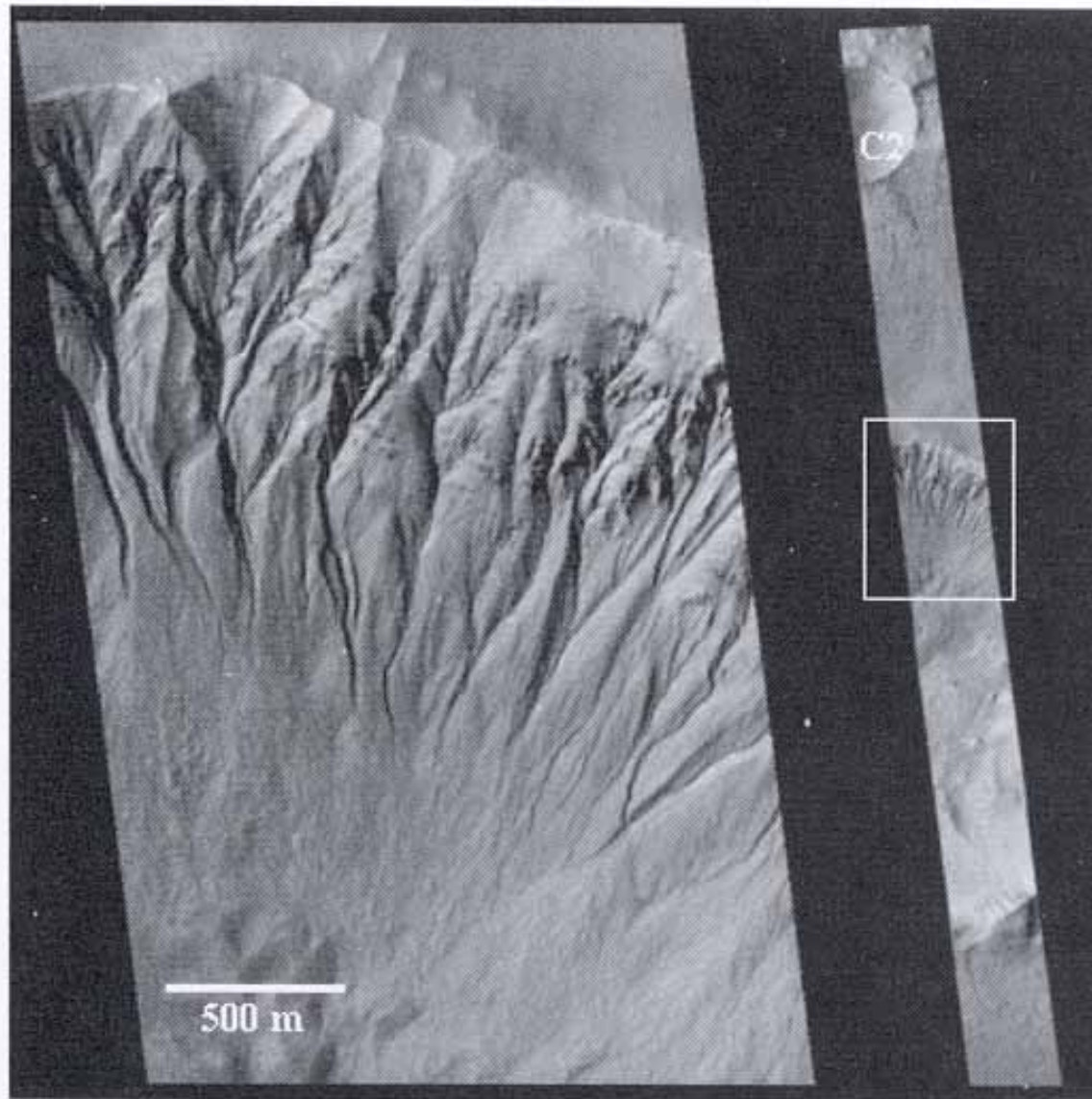


FIG. 2. (left) Gullies and debris aprons in the E-Gorgonum crater (detail of MOC image MO7-1873, 2.79 m/pixel resolution). (right) The image footprint from Fig. 1 is shown, with part of crater C2 seen on the right. The drainage in E-Gorgonum occurs only in the directions of C1 and C2, and where the fault A intersects the crater on the west rim. Image credit: NASA JPL/MSSS.

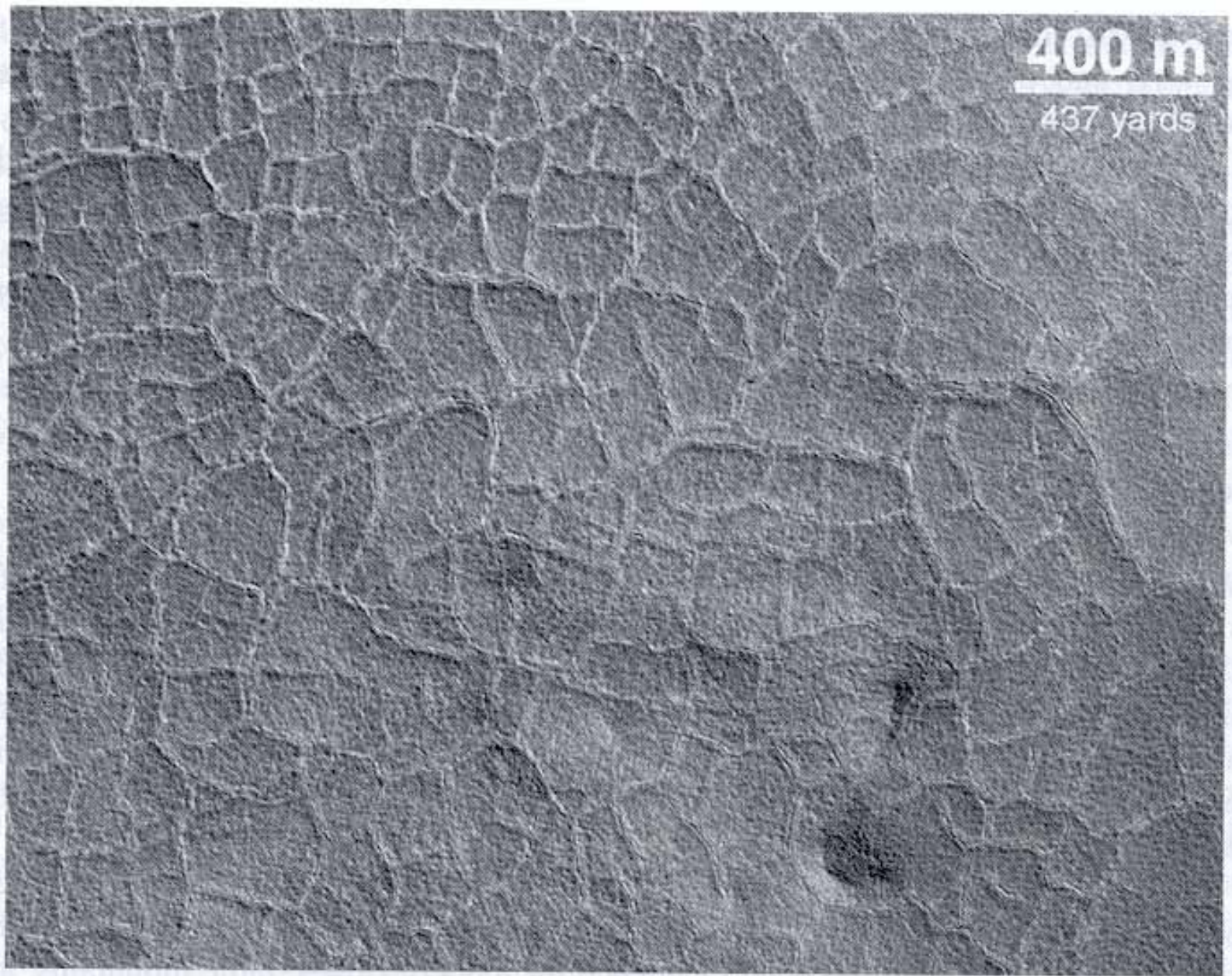


Fig. 6.5 Patterned ground on the floor of an impact crater in the northern plains of Mars. The polygons might have formed by repeated freeze-thaw cycles of subsurface ice. MOC image release MOC2-150 (NASA/JPL/Malin Space Science Systems).

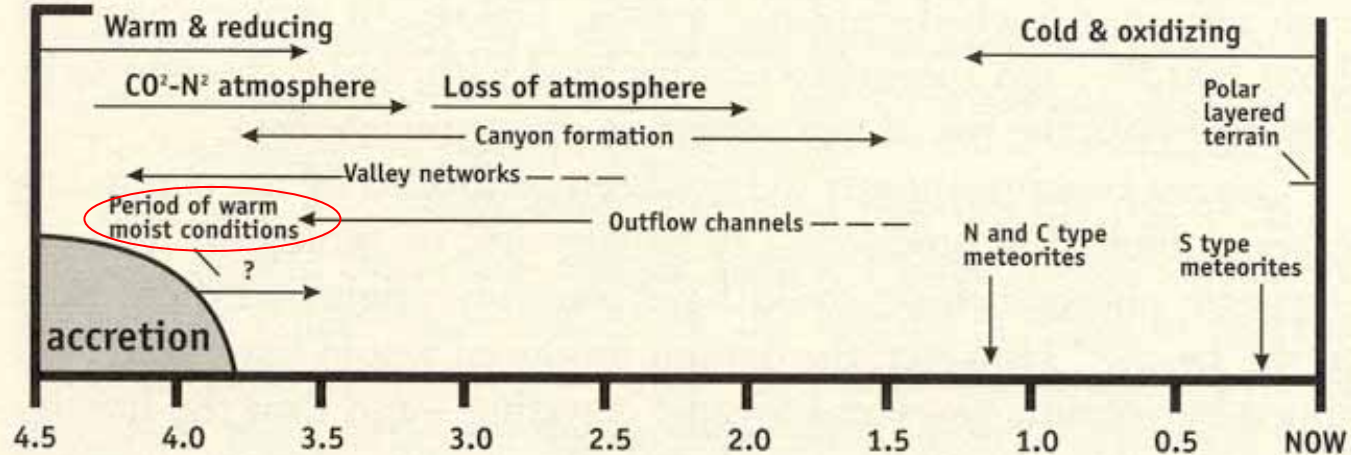




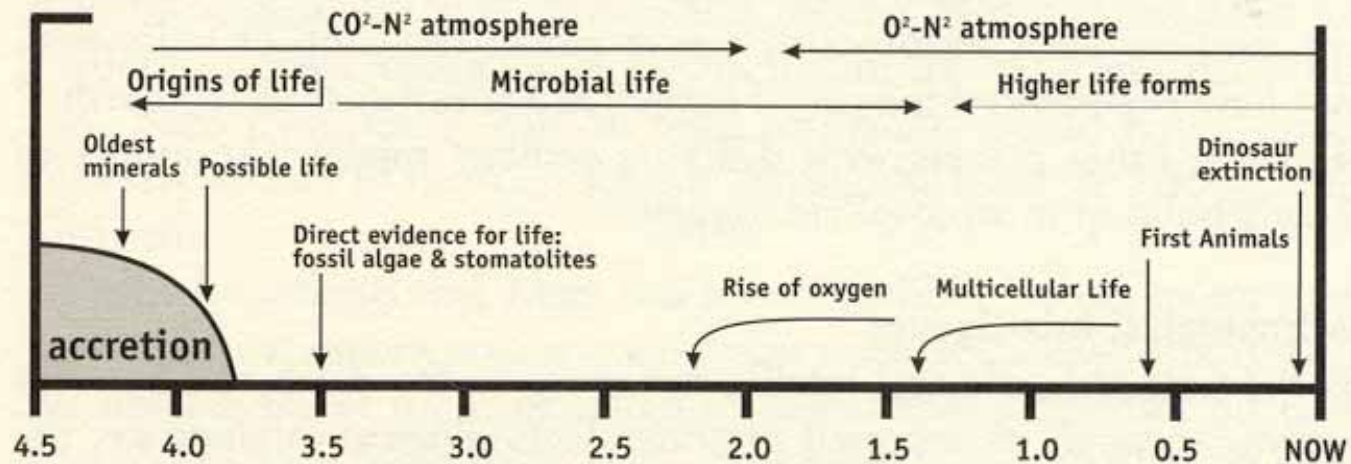


MAJOR EVENTS IN HISTORY OF MARS AND EARTH

Mars



Earth



BILLIONS OF YEARS AGO

The period of moist surface conditions on Mars may have corresponded to the time during which life originated on Earth. The similarities between the two planets at this time raises the possibility of the origin of life on Mars.

White Mars: A New Model for Mars' Surface and Atmosphere Based on CO₂

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A new model is presented for the Amazonian outburst floods on Mars. Rather than the working fluid being water, with the associated difficulties in achieving warm and wet conditions on Mars and on collecting and removing the water before and after the floods, instead this model suggests that CO₂ is the active agent in the "floods." The flow is not a conventional liquid flood but is instead a gas-supported density flow akin to terrestrial volcanic pyroclastic flows and surges and at cryogenic temperatures with support from degassing of CO₂-bearing ices. The flows are not sourced from volcanic vents, but from the collapse of thick layered regolith containing liquid CO₂ to form zones of chaotic terrain, as shown by

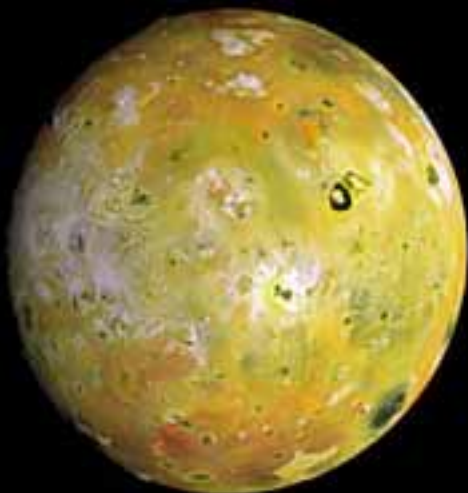
of a "warm and wet" early Mars can be discarded in favor of a more consistent cold ice world model. In this paper we develop an explanation for the "flood" channels as cold and dry surface density flows, supported by CO₂ vapor. The source of the vapor is liquid CO₂ and solid CO₂-bearing ices from the regolith.

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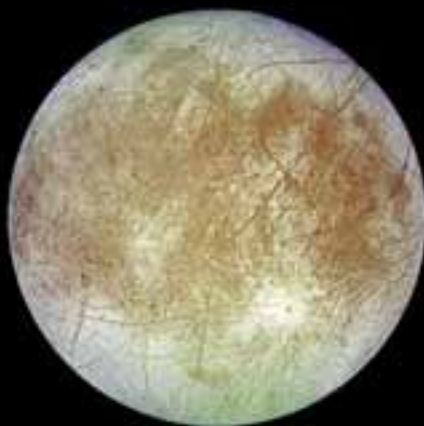
Mars' surface displays a complex and extended geologic history with at least two major episodes of fluid erosion and/or sedimentary transport: first in the Noachian when dendritic val-

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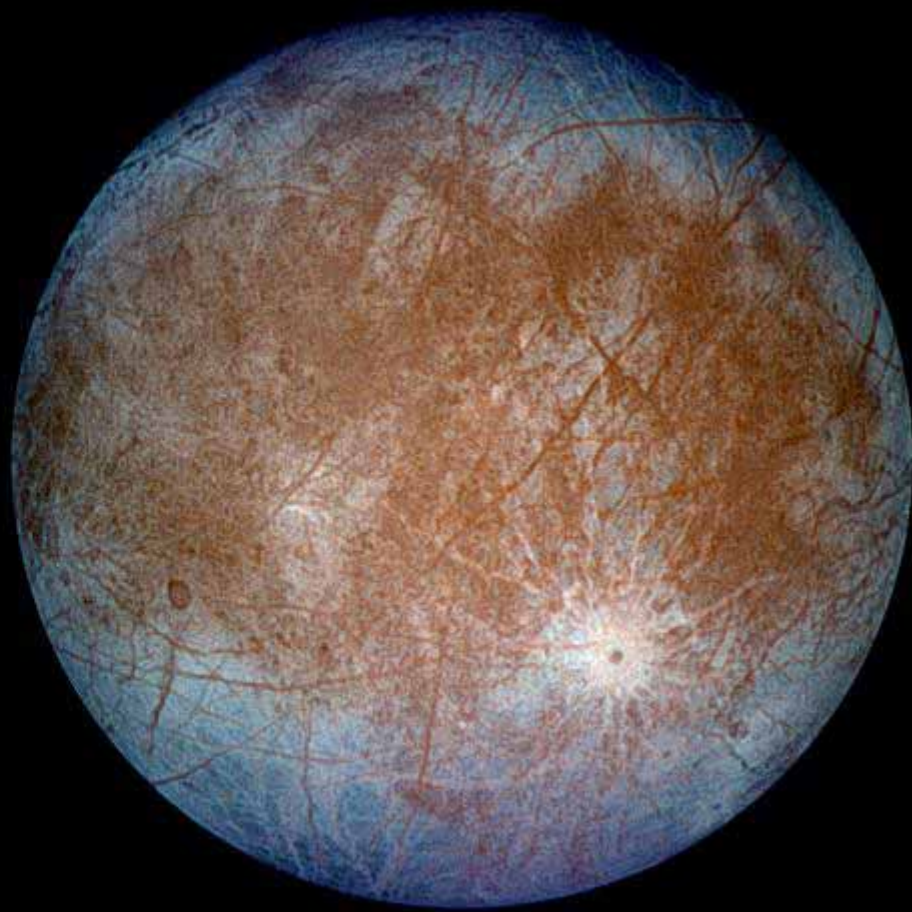
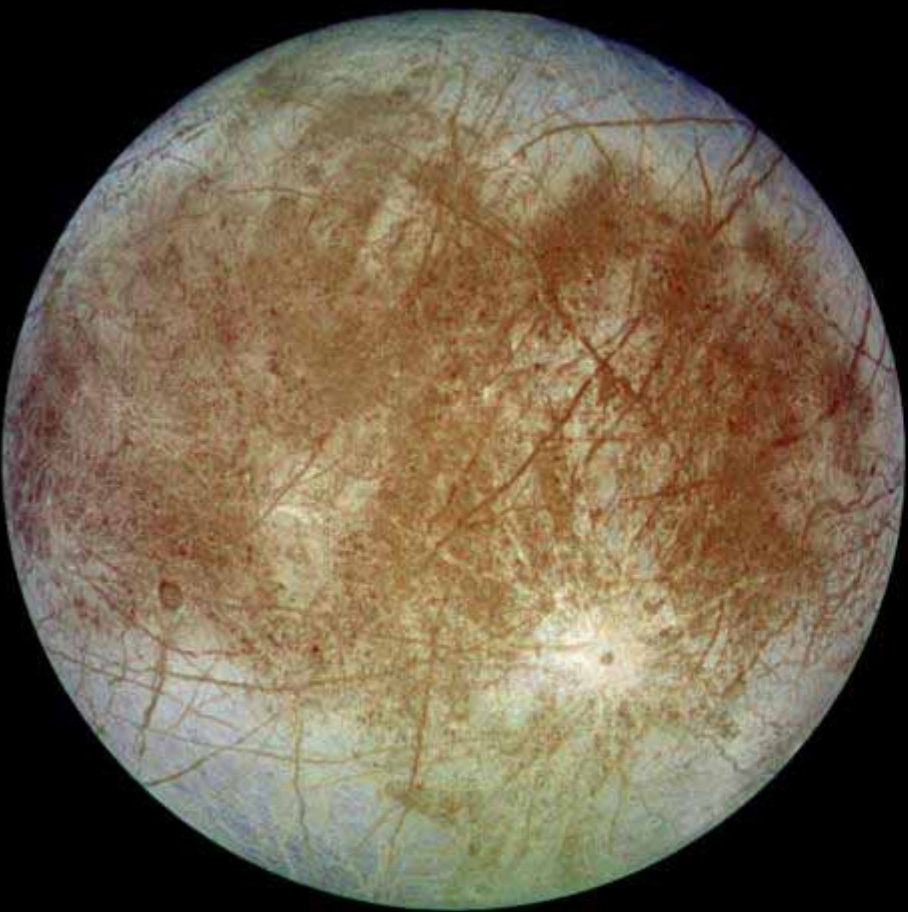
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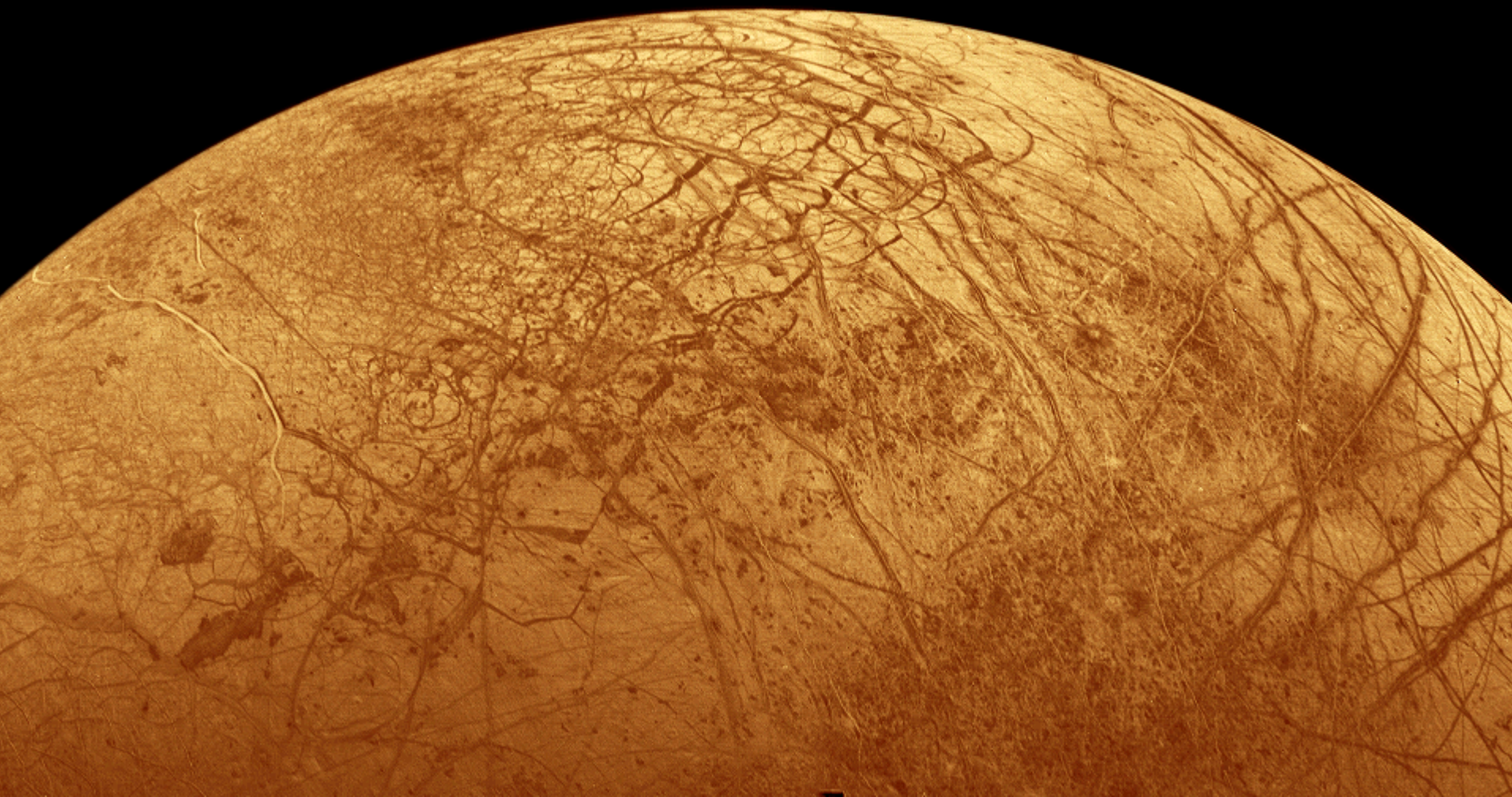


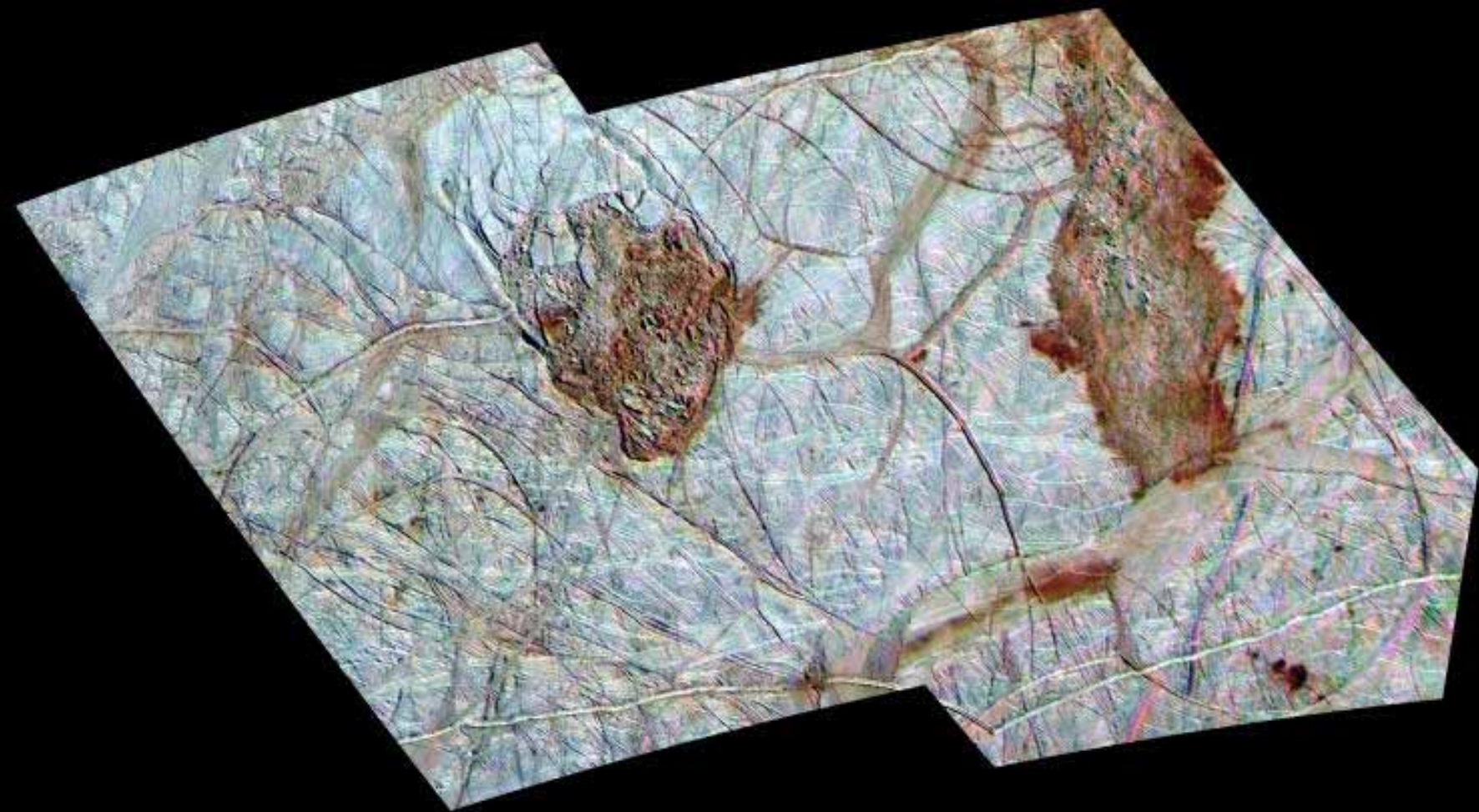
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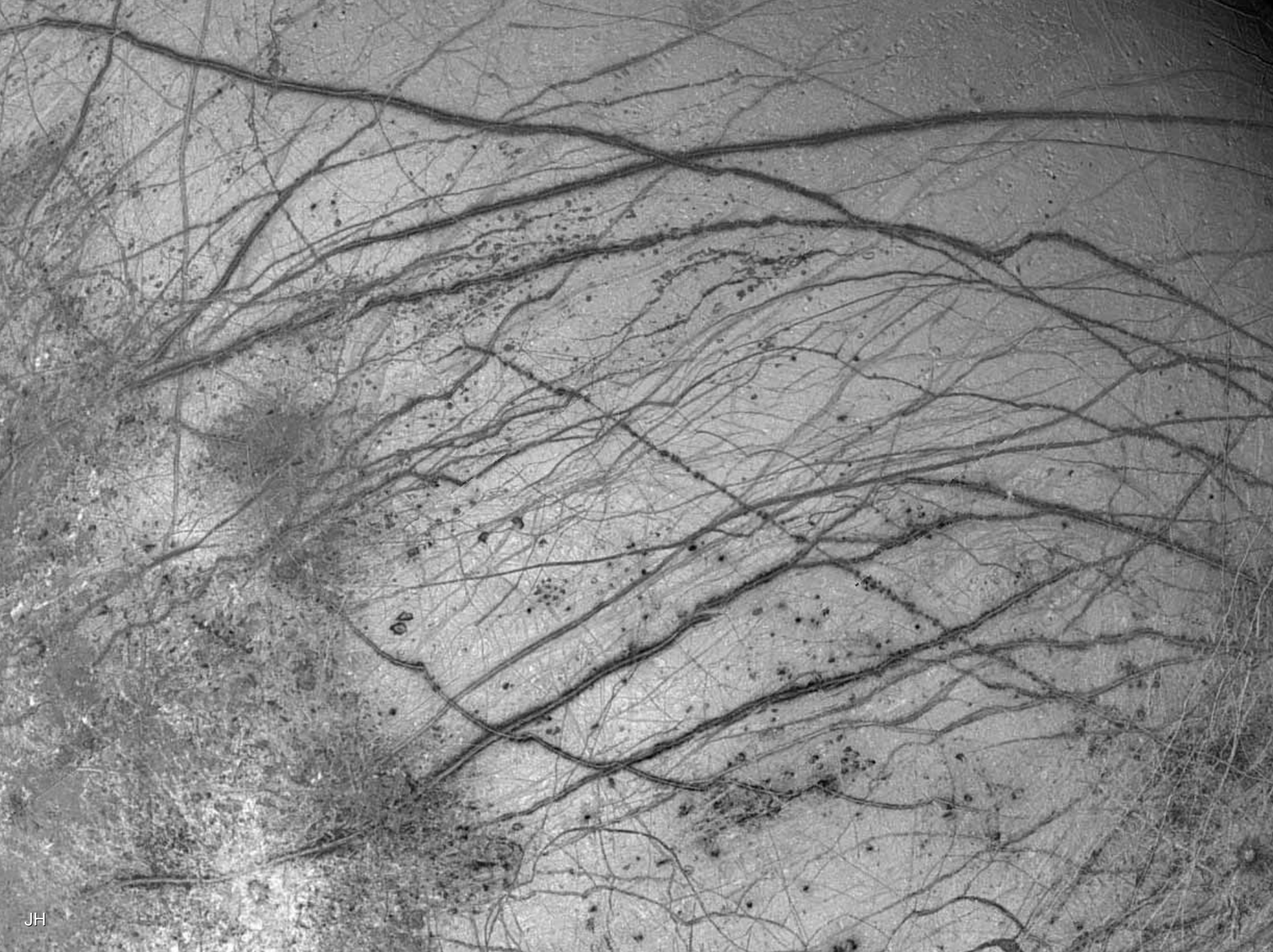


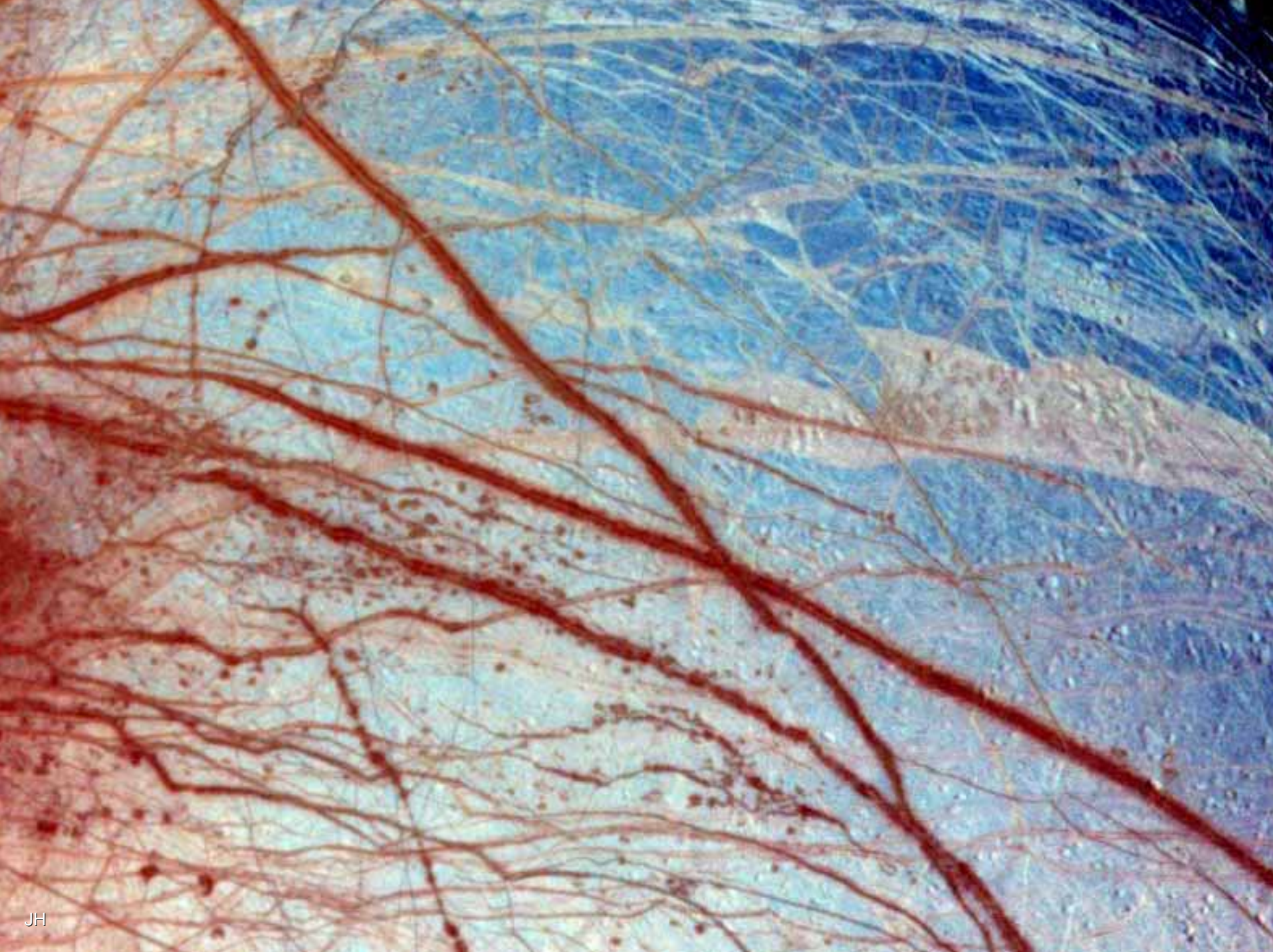
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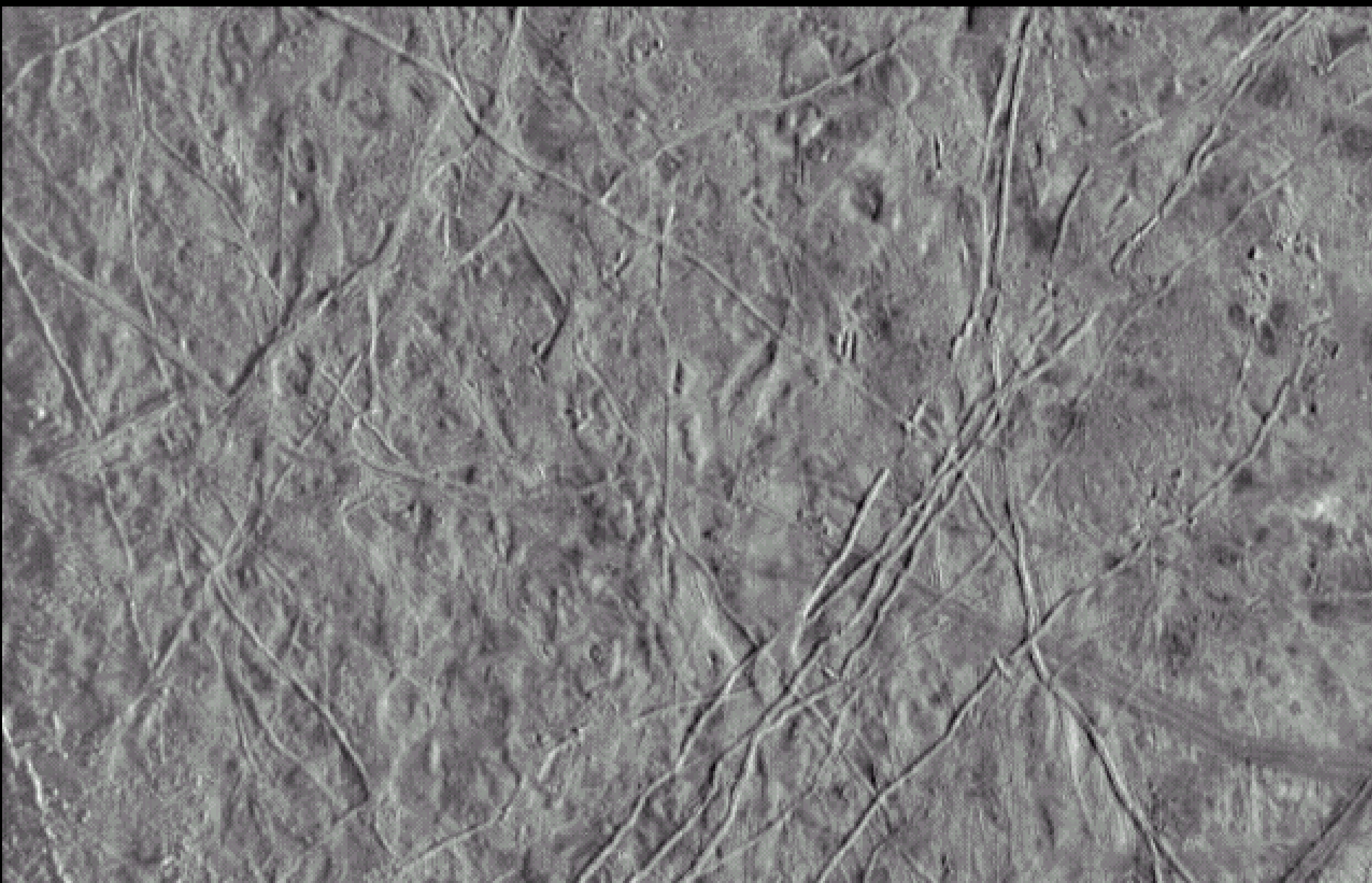
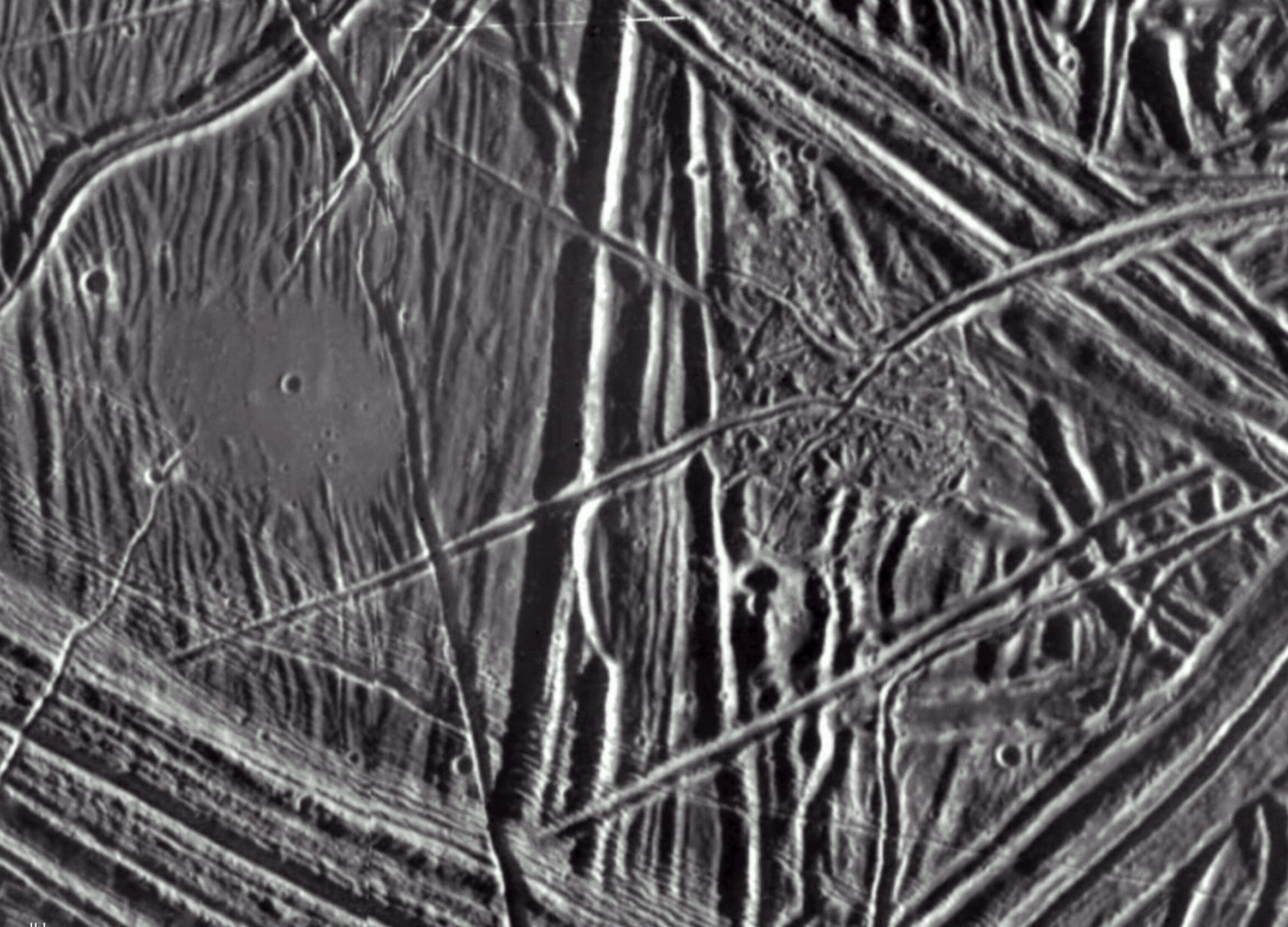
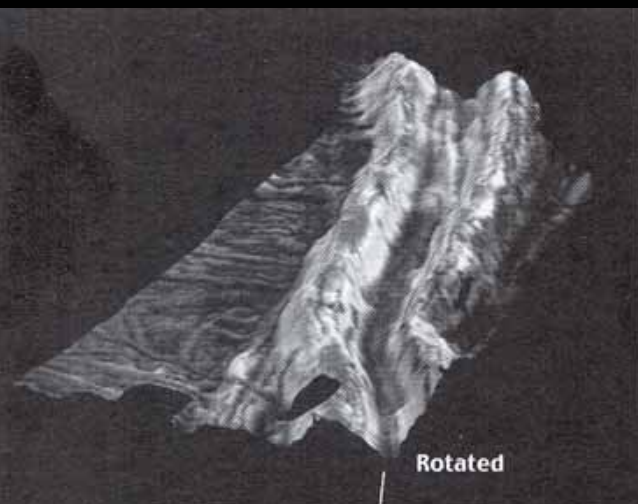


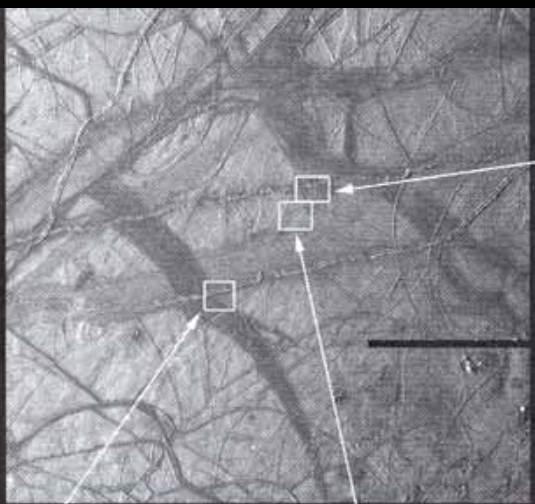


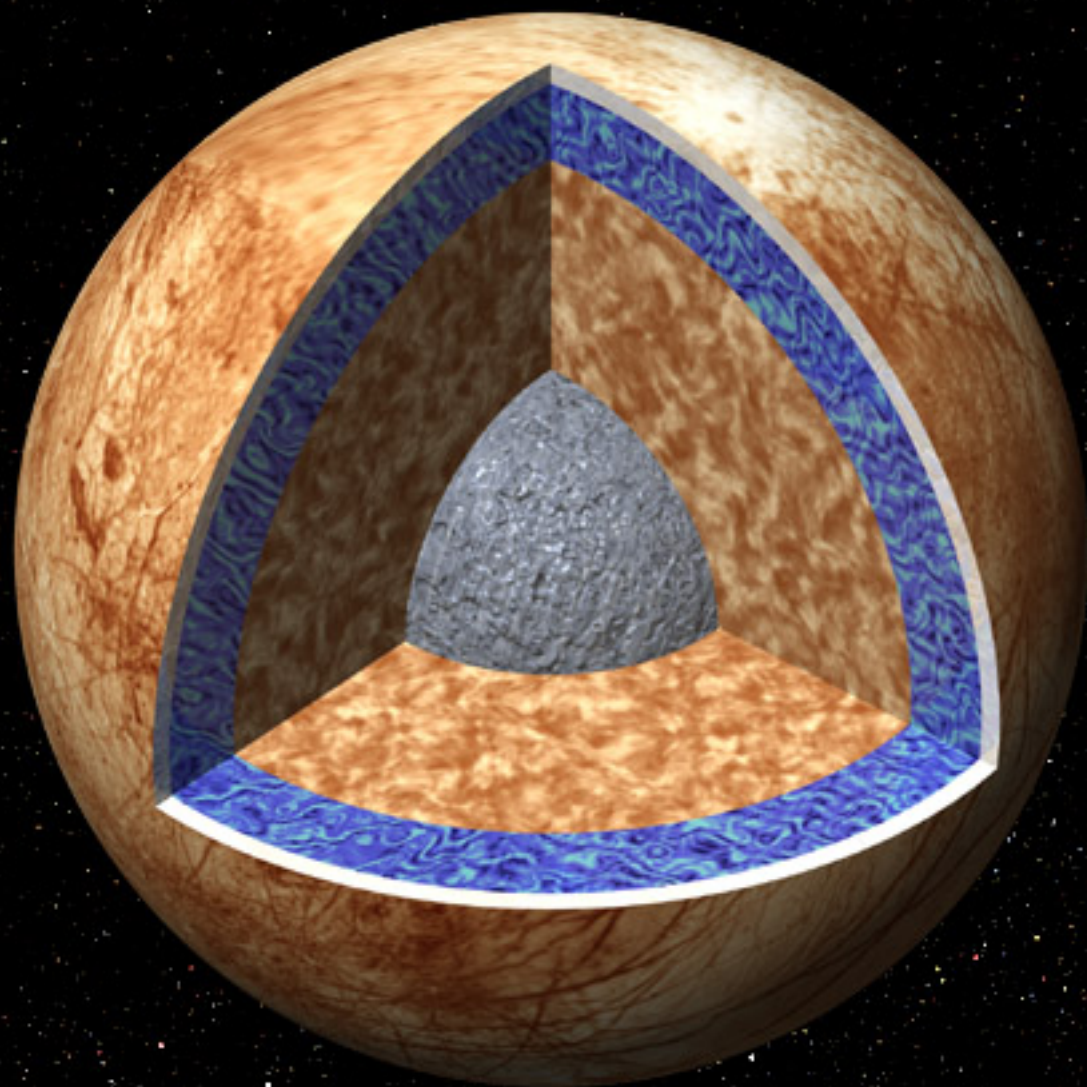
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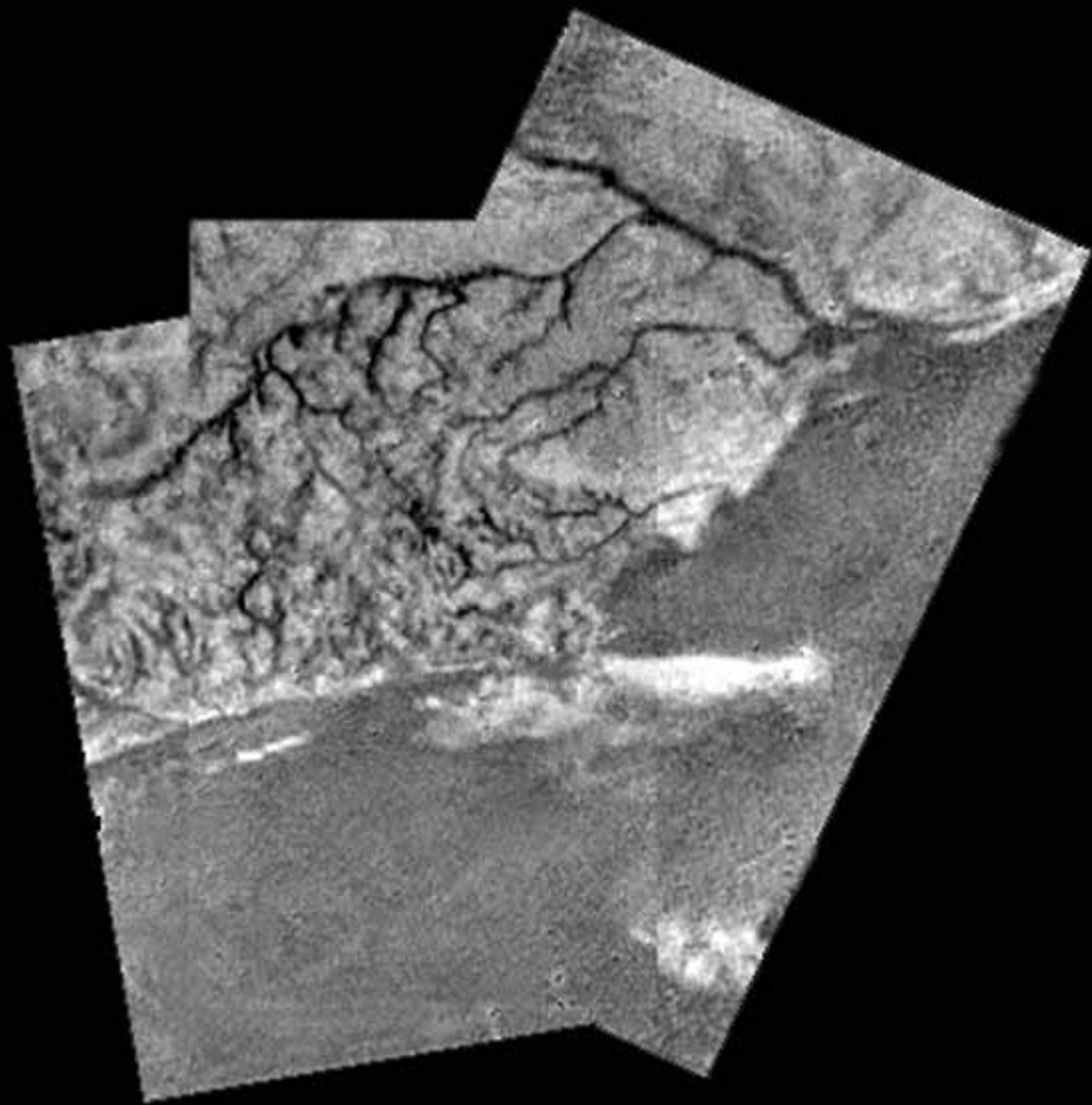
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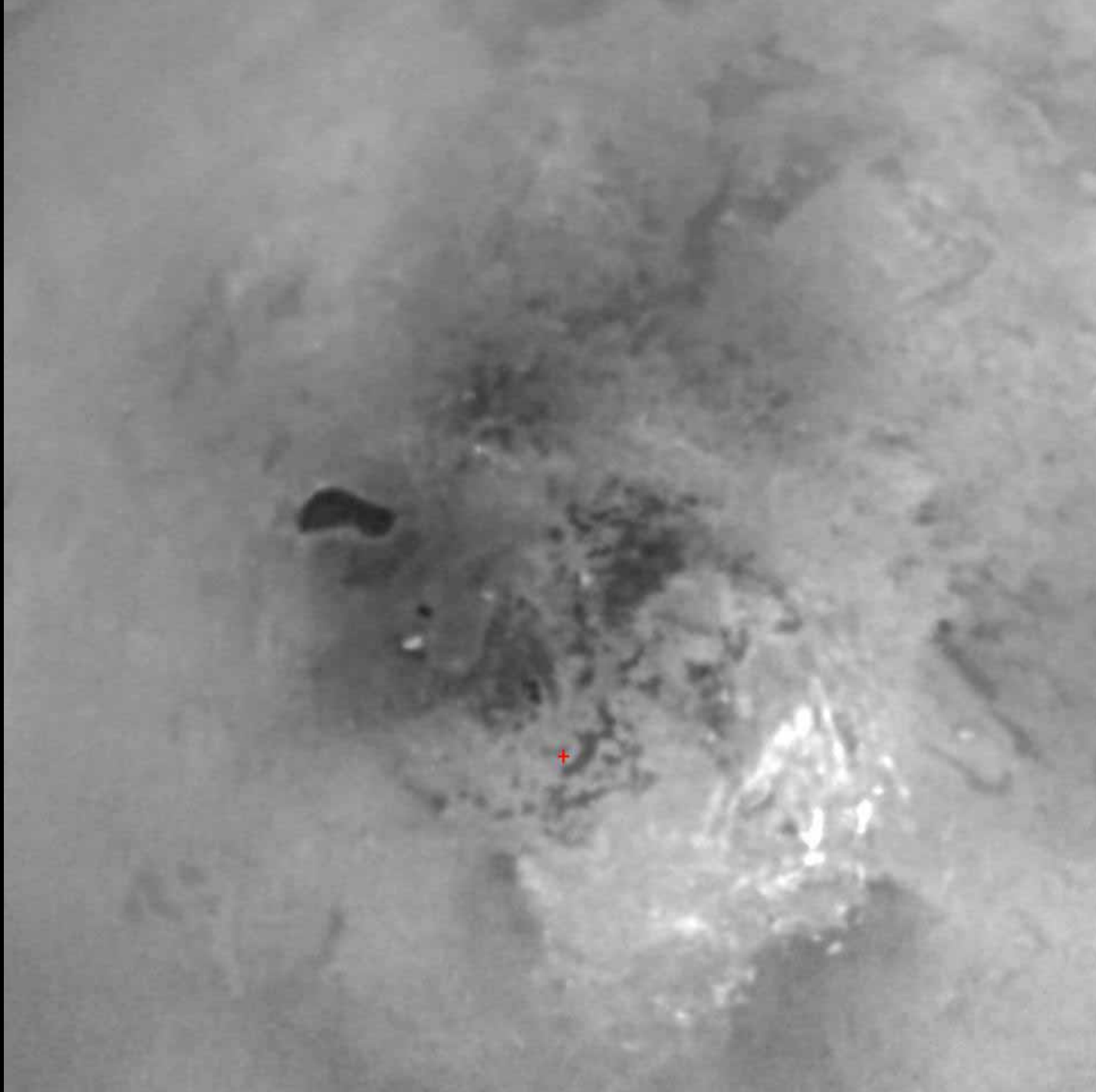
- Huygens Probe (2005.01.14)



LEFT **Artist's impression**
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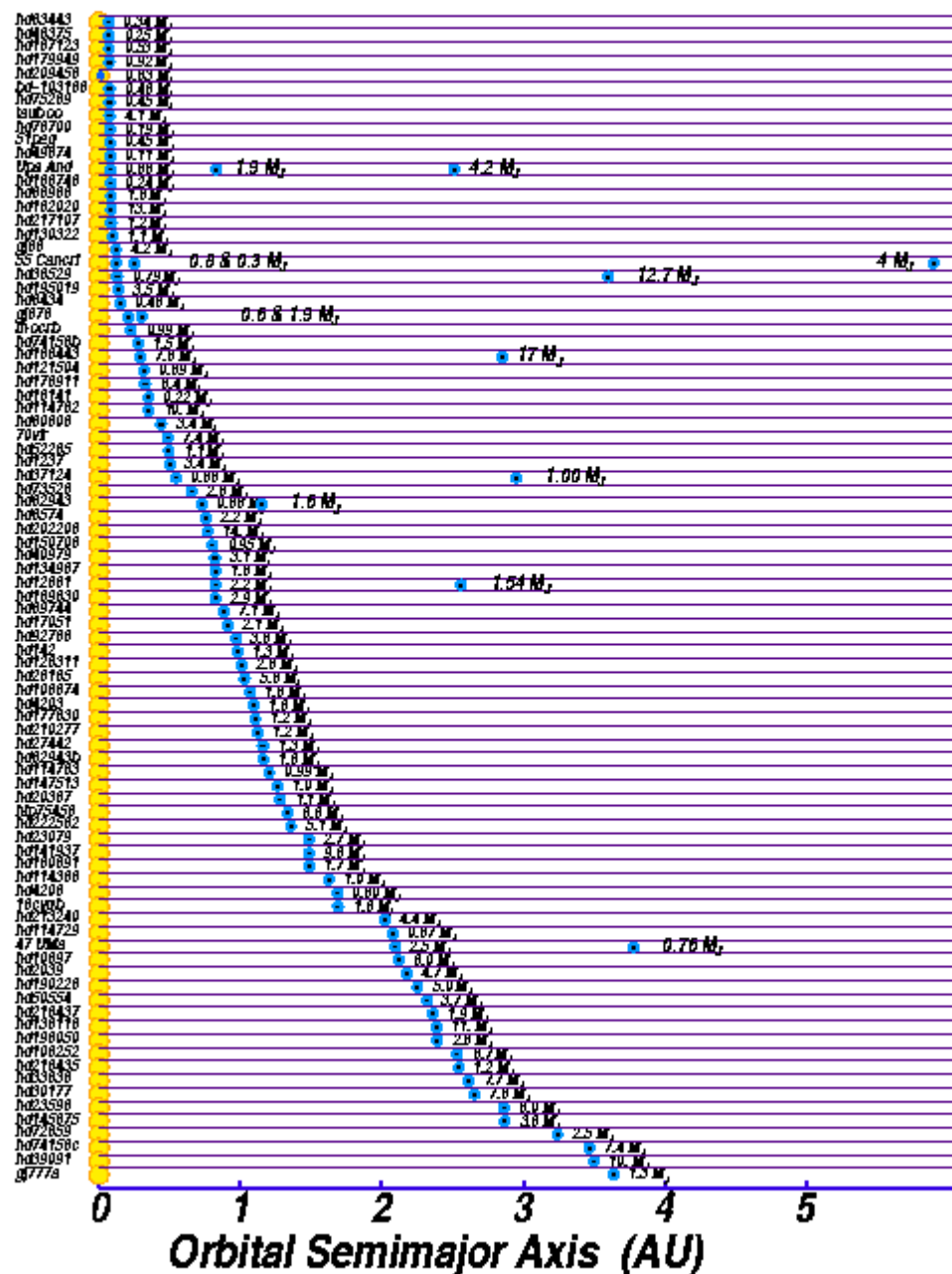
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110 extrasolar planets: masses and orbital radii



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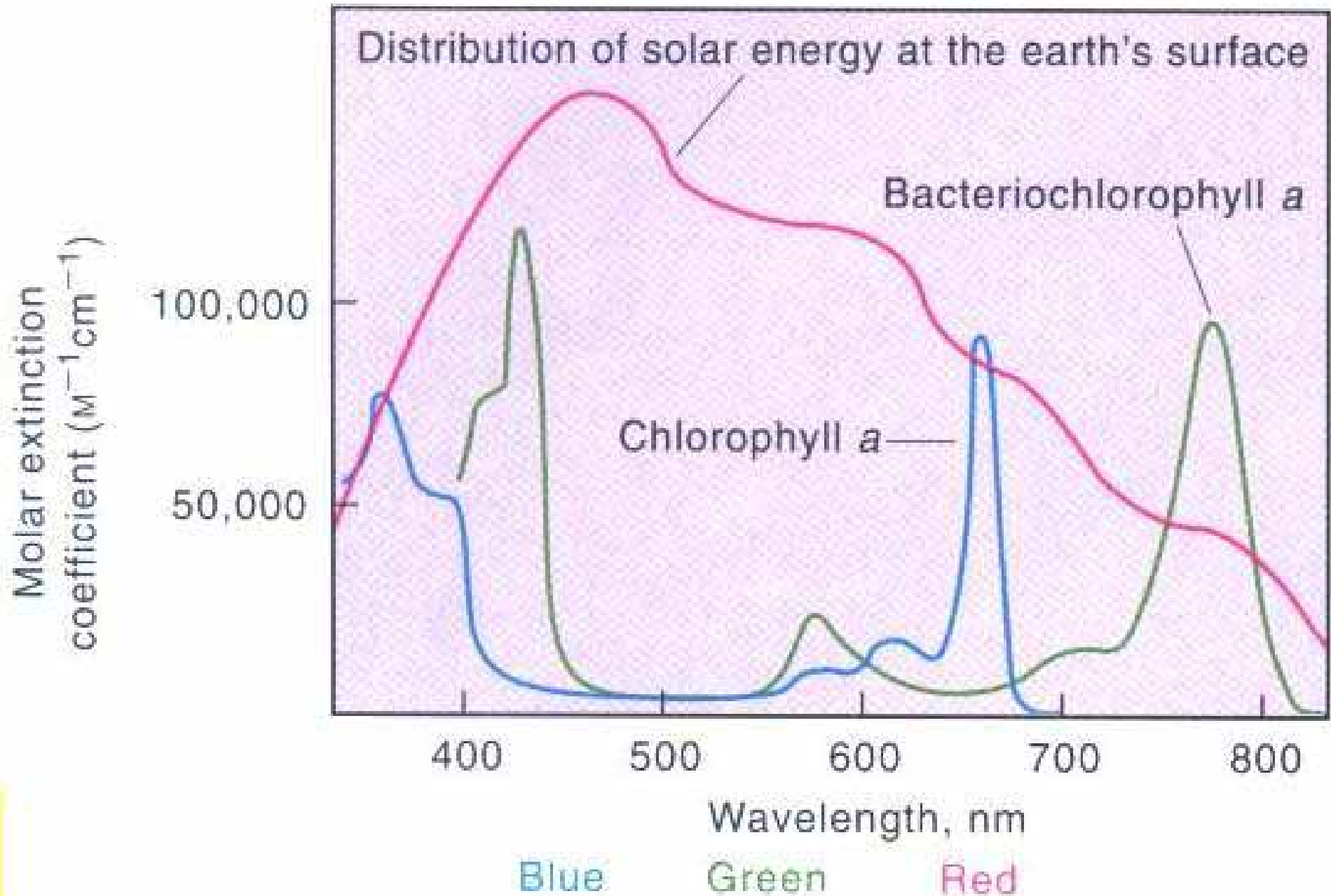
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- Black cloud.
- Neutron star life.
- 2001 Space Odyssey; Solaris; ...
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- ? : SETI (Search for ExtraTerrestrial Intelligence)
-> SETT (Technology)
- Drake :
- If we insist in looking for life which is like our own, why do we looking for ...
INTELLIGENT LIFE?

F. Giovannelli (1999)

ET intelligence

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intelligent species

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Stephen Jay Gould

ET civilization

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Kardashev's super-civilizations

I.

, 10^{20} erg/s

II.

, 10^{33} erg/s

III.

, 10^{44} erg/s

Nikolai Kardashev (1964)



Dyson sphere

Type II.

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Freeman Dyson

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- I. Physical evolution
 - II. Chemical evolution
 - III. Biological evolution, genetic takeover
 - IV. Cultural evolution, robotic (AI) takeover
- Hans Moravec (1988)

III. IV. ?

- “If we ever encounter extraterrestrial intelligence, they’re likely to be machines, not creatures of flesh and blood.”
- Steven J. Dick (2003)

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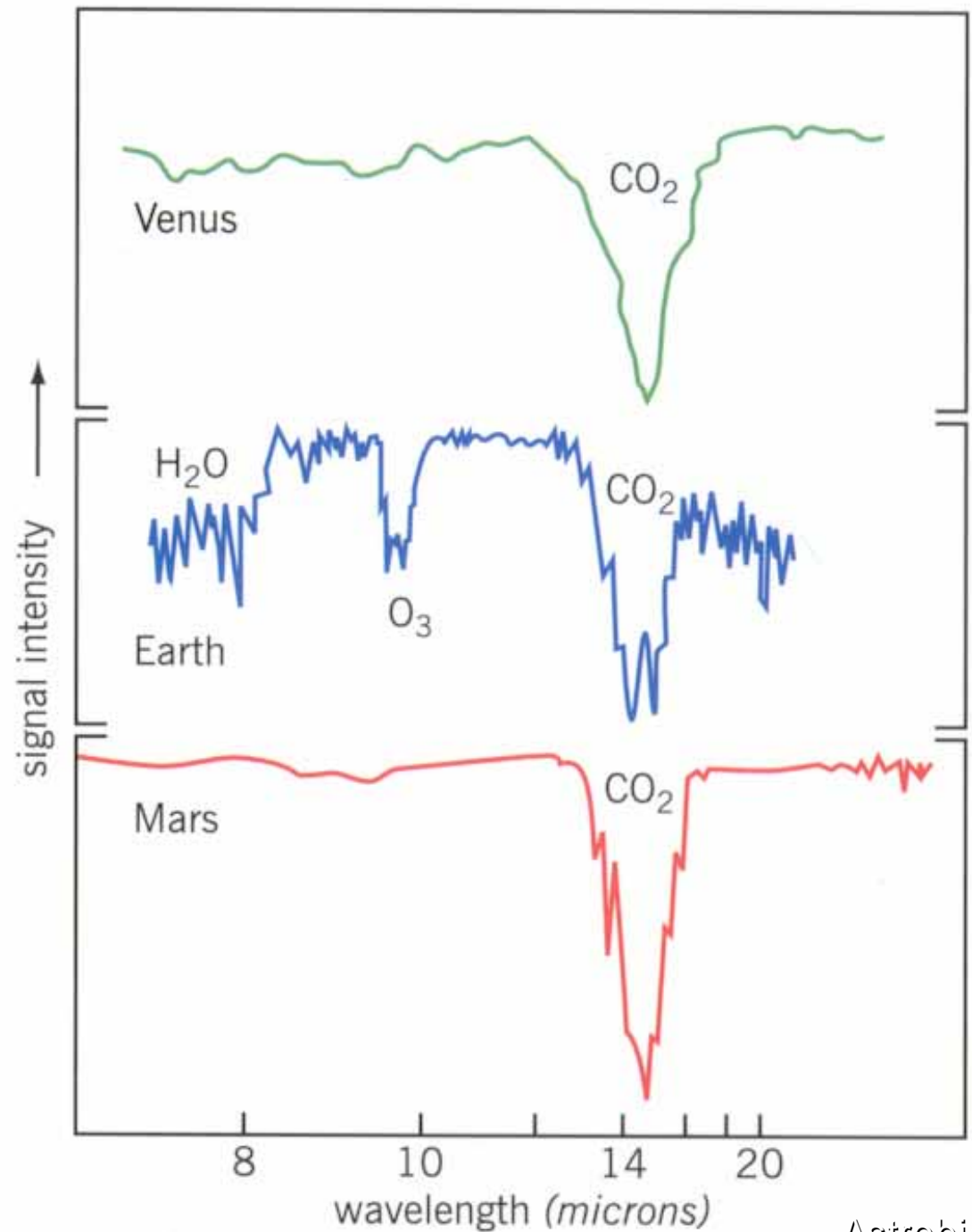
Extraterrestrials may have a more common heritage with your computer than with you.



Astronomical Society of the Pacific
An International Organization www.astrosociety.org

- ❑ Terrestrial Planet Finder (NASA)
- ❑ imaging (10-15)
- ❑ Oxygen

RIGHT **Comparison**
between the spectral
signatures of Venus,
Earth and Mars. Earth
is the only one to show
the signal for oxygen
(as ozone).



Terrestrial Planet Finder

- Four 3.5m diameter
- 75 - 1000m - baseline
- Resolution:
3micrometer at 1000m
- Launch: 2010
- Duration: >5yr

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Close encounters (Ufologists):

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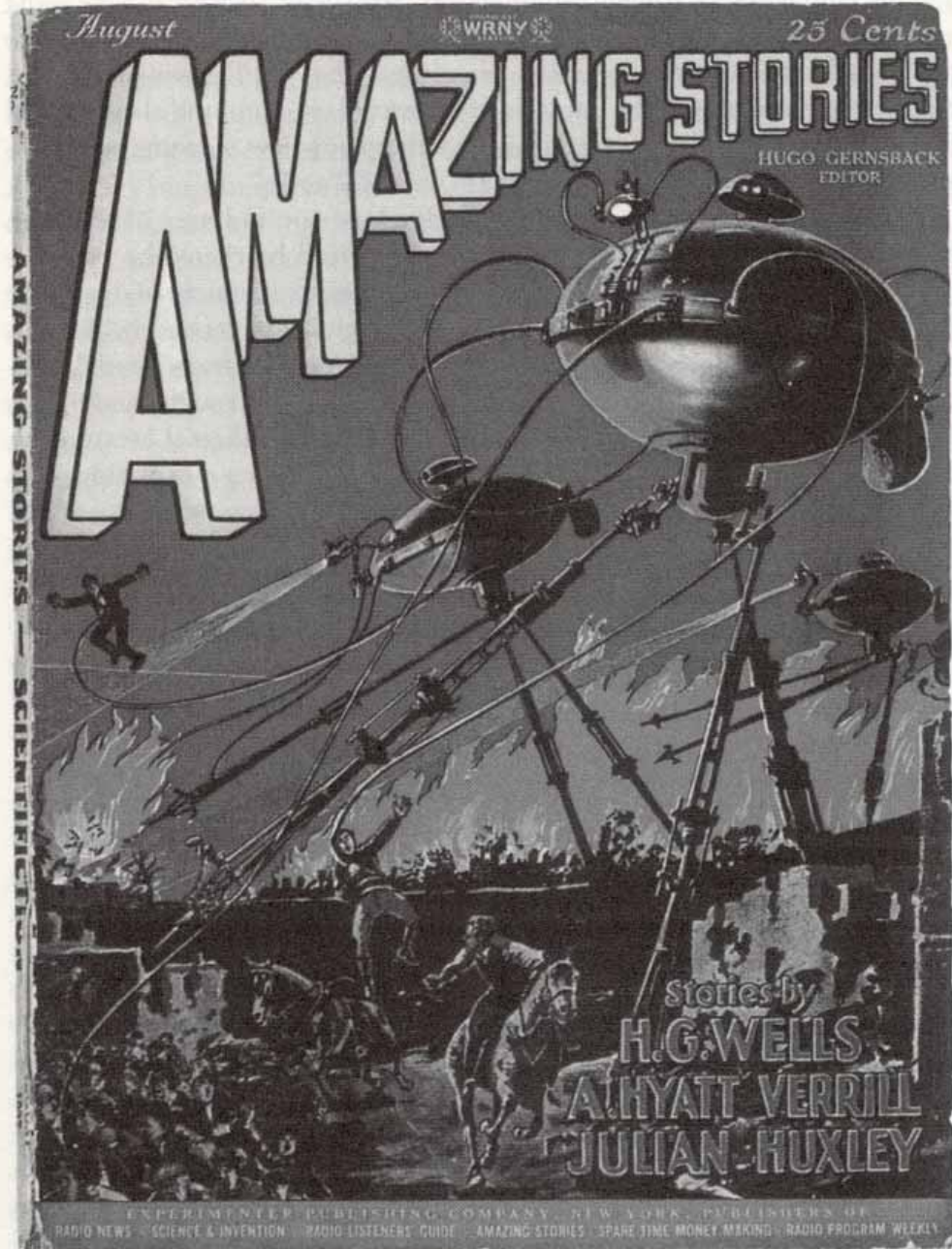


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