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Strategies for Mars Carol R. Stoker, Carter Emmart, 1996

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Today the Space Race is widely viewed poignantly and fondly as a race to the Moon that culminated with Apollo 11 winning the Race for the United States. In fact it encompassed a much broader range of competition between the Soviet Union and the United States that affected everything from military technology to successfully launching satellites that could land on Mars or orbit other planets in the Solar System. Moreover the notion that America won the Space Race at the end of the 1960s overlooks just how competitive the Space Race actually was in launching people into orbit as well as the major contributions the Space Race influenced in leading to today's International Space Station and continued space exploration. In fact the Soviet Union had spent much of the 1950s leaving the United States in its dust and rocket fuel. President Eisenhower and other Americans who could view Soviet rockets in the sky were justifiably worried that Soviet satellites in orbit could soon be spying on them or even worse dropping nuclear bombs on them. And in 1960 when Eisenhower's administration began planning and funding for the famous Apollo program that would land the first men on the Moon in 1969 the Soviet Union was already thinking further ahead literally. In one of the worst kept secrets of the Space Race the Soviet Union launched two probes Korabl 4 and Korabl 5 toward Mars in October 1960. Even had the Soviet Union managed to keep the probes a secret it wouldn't have mattered because both probes fell out of the sky before reaching Earth's orbit. The Soviets' rocket systems had failed which would be a recurring problem for them throughout the 1960s. The race to Mars was off to a rough start but it had started nonetheless. Several years before Mariner 9's successful orbiting mission NASA had begun designing missions for unmanned landings on Mars that would use a spacecraft consisting of an orbiter module and a landing module. The design of the modular spacecraft came from NASA's successful use of a similar spacecraft delivery system for the Apollo program's manned missions to the Moon. The Viking 1 landing on Mars had originally been scheduled to coincide with the nation's bicentennial on July 4, 1976 but the dual celebration did not work out as planned because the original landing site was found to be unfit due to the number of large boulders that would be able to upend the craft upon landing. By then Viking 1 had been heading to Mars for nearly a year and Viking 2 was on its way as well. Viking 1's lander would successfully land on the Red Planet on July 20, 1976. Both Viking landers were huge successes just for landing on Mars and transmitting data but they would end up exceeding NASA's wildest expectations. NASA hoped the Viking missions would provide better images of Mars' surface and the ability to determine the chemistry and biology of the soil which might indicate signs of life. The Viking missions ended up providing an extremely comprehensive overview of the Martian surface and atmosphere. The Viking orbiters successfully orbited around Mars thousands of times taking thousands of pictures looking for signs of water in the atmosphere and thermally mapping the heat on Mars' surface. Most importantly the orbiters' pictures indicated wide deep valleys on the surface which was strong

evidence of water Both orbiters continued to transmit their data and the landers data for a few years before running out of fuel The Viking landers were even more successful Both Viking landers functioned on Mars surface for several years successfully analyzing Martian soil analyzing Mars weather and atmosphere searching for life and taking pictures from the surface

The Case for Mars Robert Zubrin, 2021-02-02 The Case for Mars makes living in space seem more possible than ever in this updated 25th anniversary edition featuring the latest information on the planet's exploration and the drive to send humans there Since the beginning of human history Mars has been an alluring dream the stuff of legends gods and mystery The planet most like ours it had long been thought impossible to reach let alone explore and inhabit But that is changing fast In February 2021 the American rover Perseverance will touch down on Mars Equipped with a powerful suite of scientific instruments including some that will attempt to make oxygen from the Martian atmosphere the rover also carries a helicopter that will take spectacular panoramic movies from the air Most exciting of all a spectrometer onboard may find evidence of fossils left behind by microbes millions of years ago when the planet was warm and wet proving at last that life on Earth is not unique but a general phenomenon in the universe Meanwhile in Boca Chica Texas Elon Musk's SpaceX has created a shipyard that is building and testing the vessels that will take humans to Mars before this decade is out Leading space exploration expert Robert Zubrin crafted the daring blueprint for humanity's reach to the Red Planet twenty five years ago when he first published The Case for Mars Now in this updated edition he looks to the future once more to describe how in an era when the American space program and private companies like SpaceX are racing to send astronauts to Mars our first colonies there are imminent In the grand tradition of successful explorers Zubrin calls for a travel light and live off the land approach to Martian settlement He explains how scientists can use present day technology to send humans to Mars produce fuel and oxygen on the planet's surface with its own natural resources build bases and communities and one day terraform or alter the atmosphere of the planet in order to pave the way for sustainable life As a landmark new mission opens the decisive campaign to take humans to the Red Planet Zubrin lays out a comprehensive plan to build life on a new world

Martian Outpost Erik Seedhouse, 2010-04-11 Mars Outpost provides a detailed insight into the various technologies mission architectures medical requirements and training needed to send humans to Mars It focuses on mission objectives and benefits and the risks and complexities that are compounded when linked to an overall planet exploration program involving several expeditions and setting up a permanent presence on the surface The first section provides the background to sending a human mission to Mars Analogies are made with early polar exploration and the expeditions of Shackleton Amundsen and Mawson The interplanetary plans of the European Space Agency NASA and Russia are examined including the possibility of one or more nations joining forces to send humans to Mars Current mission architectures such as NASA's Constellation ESA's Aurora and Ross Tierney's DIRECT are described and evaluated The next section looks at how humans will get to the Red Planet beginning with the preparation of the crew The author examines the various analogues to understand the problems

Mars bound astronauts will face Additional chapters describe the transportation hardware necessary to launch 4 6 astronauts on an interplanetary trajectory to Mars including the cutting edge engineering and design of life support systems required to protect crews for more than a year from the lethal radiation encountered in deep space NASA s current plan is to use standard chemical propulsion technology but eventually Mars crews will take advantage of advanced propulsion concepts such as the Variable Specific Impulse Magnetoplasma Rocket ion drives and nuclear propulsion The interplanetary options for reaching Mars as well as the major propulsive maneuvers required and the trajectories and energy requirements for manned and unmanned payloads are reviewed Another chapter addresses the daunting medical problems and available countermeasures for humans embarking on a mission to Mars the insidious effects of radiation on the human body and the deleterious consequences of bone and muscle deconditioning Crew selection will be considered bearing in mind the strong possibility that they may not be able to return to Earth Still another chapter describes the guidance navigation and control system architecture as well as the lander design requirements and crew tasks and responsibilities required to touch down on the Red Planet Section 3 looks at the surface mission architectures Seedhouse describes such problems as radiation extreme temperatures and construction challenges that will be encountered by colonists He examines proposed concepts for transporting cargo and astronauts long distances across the Martian surface using magnetic levitation systems permanent rail systems and flying vehicles In the penultimate chapter of the book the author explains an adaptable and mobile exploration architecture that will enable long term human exploration of Mars perhaps making it the next space based tourist location

Why Mars W. Henry Lambright, 2014-06-10 Traces NASA s torturous journey to Mars from the fly bys of the 1960s to landing rovers and seeking life today Mars has captured the human imagination for decades Since NASA s establishment in 1958 the space agency has looked to Mars as a compelling prize the one place beyond the Moon where robotic and human exploration could converge Remarkably successful with its roaming multi billion dollar robot Curiosity NASA s Mars program represents one of the agency s greatest achievements Why Mars analyzes the history of the robotic Mars exploration program from its origins to today W Henry Lambright examines the politics and policies behind NASA s multi decade quest illuminating the roles of key individuals and institutions along with their triumphs and defeats Lambright outlines the ebbs and flows of policy evolution focusing on critical points of change and factors that spurred strategic reorientation He explains Mars exploration as a striking example of big science and describes the ways a powerful advocacy coalition composed of NASA decision makers the Jet Propulsion Laboratory the Mars academic science community and many others has influenced governmental decisions on Mars exploration making it at times a national priority The quest for Mars stretches over many years and involves billions of dollars What does it take to mount and give coherence to a multi mission big science program How do advocates and decision makers maintain goals and adapt their programs in the face of opposition and budgetary stringency Where do they succeed in their strategies Where do they fall short Lambright s

insightful book suggests that from Mars exploration we can learn lessons that apply to other large scale national endeavors in science and technology [Human Missions to Mars: Comprehensive Collection of NASA Plans, Proposals, Ongoing Research on Manned Mars Exploration, Robotic Precursors, Science Goals, Design Reference Mission - Part 2 Of 2](#) World Spaceflight News, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2017-09-08 Sixteen landmark papers studies reports and proposals from 1968 through September 2012 trace the evolution of NASA related concepts for the human exploration of Mars Manned missions to the red planet have been rejected by some presidents Nixon Carter Reagan Clinton and endorsed by others Bush 41 Bush 43 and Obama In the past five decades planners and scientists have drawn up plans that attempt to overcome serious obstacles to these missions which as the saying goes always seem to be decades away This unique compilation provides a superb overview of manned Mars flight planning The paperback version is divided into two parts because of its large size The compilation arranged in chronological order begins with the first volume of the 1968 Boeing manned interplanetary spacecraft study and von Braun s 1969 Space Task Group presentation The 1986 Working Group Summary Report contains the Shuttle era ideas presented at an LANL Marshall meeting In 1989 President George H W Bush unveiled the Space Exploration Initiative our compilation includes the incisive book about the failure of the SEI Mars Wars as well as the infamous NASA 90 day study report Our next reports come from 2005 and 2008 with planning group analysis of scientific exploration goals of human missions From 2009 we have the latest NASA Mars Design Reference Architecture 5.0 along with an alternative austere mission concept both using elements of the Constellation program There are seven reports and documents from 2012 including the newly released and influential Mars Program Planning Group report on robotic and manned missions papers on human exploration and precursors strategic knowledge gaps for solar system exploration two NASA headquarters documents outlining potential manned exploration missions under the latest Obama administration plan and testimony in September 2012 before House and Senate space committees on exploration goals the Space Launch System rocket and the Orion crew capsule Contents PART ONE Chapter 1 1968 Boeing Integrated Manned Interplanetary Spacecraft Concept Definition Chapter 2 1969 Manned Mars Landing Presentation To The Space Task Group Chapter 3 1986 Manned Mars Missions Working Group Summary Report Chapter 4 1989 Mars Wars Chapter 5 2005 Mars Human Precursor Science Steering Group Chapter 6 2005 Analysis of the Precursor Measurements of Mars Needed to Reduce the Risk of the First Human Mission to Mars PART TWO Chapter 7 2008 Planning for the Scientific Exploration of Mars by Humans by the MEPAG Human Exploration of Mars Science Analysis Group Chapter 8 2009 Austere Human Missions to Mars Chapter 9 2009 Human Exploration of Mars Design Reference Architecture 5.0 Chapter 10 2012 Human Exploration and Precursors Chapter 11 2012 NASA Exploration Destinations Goals and International Collaboration Chapter 12 2012 Mars Program Planning Group September 2012 Report Chapter 13 2012 Strategic Knowledge Gaps Planning for Safe Effective and Efficient Human Exploration of the Solar System Chapter 14 2012 Analysis of Strategic

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Human Missions to Mars Donald Rapp, 2015-10-31 A mission to send humans to explore the surface of Mars has been the ultimate goal of planetary exploration since the 1950s when von Braun conjectured a flotilla of 10 interplanetary vessels carrying a crew of at least 70 humans Since then more than 1 000 studies were carried out on human missions to Mars but after 60 years of study we remain in the early planning stages The second edition of this book now includes an annotated history of Mars mission studies with quantitative data wherever possible Retained from the first edition Donald Rapp looks at human missions to Mars from an engineering perspective He divides the mission into a number of stages Earth's surface to low Earth orbit LEO departing from LEO toward Mars Mars orbit insertion and entry descent and landing ascent from Mars trans Earth injection from Mars orbit and Earth return For each segment he analyzes requirements for candidate technologies In this connection he discusses the status and potential of a wide range of elements critical to a human Mars mission including life support consumables radiation effects and shielding microgravity effects abort options and mission safety possible habitats on the Martian surface and aero assisted orbit entry decent and landing For any human mission to the Red Planet the possible utilization of any resources indigenous to Mars would be of great value and such possibilities the use of indigenous resources is discussed at length He also discusses the relationship of lunar exploration to Mars exploration Detailed appendices describe the availability of solar energy on the Moon and Mars and the potential for utilizing indigenous water on Mars The second edition provides extensive updating and additions to the first edition including many new figures and tables and more than 70 new references as of 2015

Exploring the Martian Moons Manfred "Dutch" von Ehrenfried, 2017-04-11 This book explores the once popular idea of Flexible Path in terms of Mars a strategy that would focus on a manned orbital mission to Mars's moons rather than the more risky expensive and time consuming trip to land humans on the Martian surface While currently still not the most popular idea this mission would take advantage of the operational scientific and engineering lessons to be learned from going to Mars's moons first Unlike a trip to the planet's surface an orbital mission avoids the dangers of the deep gravity well of Mars and a very long stay on the surface This is analogous to Apollo 8 and 10 which preceded the landing on the Moon of Apollo 11 Furthermore a Mars orbital mission could be achieved at least five years possibly 10 before a landing mission Nor would an orbital mission require all of the extra vehicles equipment and supplies needed for a landing and a stay on the planet for over a year The cost difference between the two types of missions is in the order of tens of billions of dollars An orbital mission to Deimos and Phobos would provide an early opportunity to acquire scientific knowledge of the moons and Mars as well since some of the regolith is presumed to be soil ejected from Mars It may also offer the opportunity to deploy scientific instruments on the moons which would aid subsequent missions It would provide early operational experience in the Mars environment without the risk of a landing The

author convincingly argues this experience would enhance the probability of a safe and successful Mars landing by NASA at a later date and lays out the best way to approach an orbital mission in great detail Combining path breaking science with achievable goals on a fast timetable this approach is the best of both worlds and our best path to reaching Mars safely in the future

Human Missions to Mars: Comprehensive Collection of NASA Plans, Proposals, Ongoing Research on Manned Mars Exploration, Robotic Precursors, Science Goals, Design Reference Mission - Part 1 Of 2 World Spaceflight News, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2017-09-08 Sixteen landmark papers studies reports and proposals from 1968 through September 2012 trace the evolution of NASA related concepts for the human exploration of Mars Manned missions to the red planet have been rejected by some presidents Nixon Carter Reagan Clinton and endorsed by others Bush 41 Bush 43 and Obama In the past five decades planners and scientists have drawn up plans that attempt to overcome serious obstacles to these missions which as the saying goes always seem to be decades away This unique compilation provides a superb overview of manned Mars flight planning The paperback version is divided into two parts because of its large size The compilation arranged in chronological order begins with the first volume of the 1968 Boeing manned interplanetary spacecraft study and von Braun s 1969 Space Task Group presentation The 1986 Working Group Summary Report contains the Shuttle era ideas presented at an LANL Marshall meeting In 1989 President George H W Bush unveiled the Space Exploration Initiative our compilation includes the incisive book about the failure of the SEI Mars Wars as well as the infamous NASA 90 day study report Our next reports come from 2005 and 2008 with planning group analysis of scientific exploration goals of human missions From 2009 we have the latest NASA Mars Design Reference Architecture 5.0 along with an alternative austere mission concept both using elements of the Constellation program There are seven reports and documents from 2012 including the newly released and influential Mars Program Planning Group report on robotic and manned missions papers on human exploration and precursors strategic knowledge gaps for solar system exploration two NASA headquarters documents outlining potential manned exploration missions under the latest Obama administration plan and testimony in September 2012 before House and Senate space committees on exploration goals the Space Launch System rocket and the Orion crew capsule Contents PART ONE Chapter 1 1968 Boeing Integrated Manned Interplanetary Spacecraft Concept Definition Chapter 2 1969 Manned Mars Landing Presentation To The Space Task Group Chapter 3 1986 Manned Mars Missions Working Group Summary Report Chapter 4 1989 Mars Wars Chapter 5 2005 Mars Human Precursor Science Steering Group Chapter 6 2005 Analysis of the Precursor Measurements of Mars Needed to Reduce the Risk of the First Human Mission to Mars PART TWO Chapter 7 2008 Planning for the Scientific Exploration of Mars by Humans by the MEPAG Human Exploration of Mars Science Analysis Group Chapter 8 2009 Austere Human Missions to Mars Chapter 9 2009 Human Exploration of Mars Design Reference Architecture 5.0 Chapter 10 2012 Human Exploration and Precursors Chapter 11 2012 NASA Exploration Destinations Goals and International Collaboration

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Space Science Enterprise Strategy National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2018-06-15 The 2003 Space Science Enterprise Strategy represents the efforts of hundreds of scientists staff and educators as well as collaboration with the other NASA Enterprises It reveals the progress we have made our plans for the near future and our opportunity to support the Agency's Mission to explore the universe and search for life Space science has made spectacular advances in the recent past from the first baby pictures of the universe to the discovery of water ice on Mars Each new discovery impels us to ask new questions or regard old ones in new ways How did the universe begin How did life arise Are we alone These questions continue to inspire all of us to keep exploring and searching And as we get closer to answers we will continue to share our findings with the science community educators and the public as broadly and as rapidly as possible In this Strategy you will find science objectives that define NASA's quest for discovery You will also find the framework of programs such as flight missions and ground based research that will enable us to achieve these objectives This Strategy is founded on recommendations from the community as well as lessons learned from past programs and maps the stepping stones to the future of space science

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Human Exploration of Mars Stephen J. Hoffman, 1997 Personnel representing several NASA field centers have formulated a Reference Mission addressing human exploration of Mars Summarizes their work and describes a plan for the first human missions to Mars using approaches that are technically feasible have reasonable risks and have relatively low costs The architecture for the Mars Reference Mission builds on previous work of the Synthesis Group 1991 and Zubrin's 1991 concepts for the use of propellants derived from the Martian Atmosphere In defining the Reference Mission choices have been made The rationale for each choice is documented however unanticipated technology advances or political decisions might change the choices in the future

Safe on Mars National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board, Committee on Precursor Measurements Necessary to Support Human Operations on the Surface of Mars, 2002-06-29 This study commissioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA examines the role of robotic exploration missions in assessing the risks to the first human missions to Mars Only those hazards arising from exposure to environmental chemical and biological agents on the planet are assessed To ensure that it was including all previously identified hazards in its study the Committee on Precursor Measurements Necessary to Support Human Operations on the Surface of Mars referred to the most recent report from NASA's Mars Exploration Program Payload Analysis Group MEPAG Greeley 2001 The committee concluded that the requirements identified in the present NRC report are indeed the only ones

essential for NASA to pursue in order to mitigate potential hazards to the first human missions to Mars **Mars via the Moon** Erik Seedhouse, 2015-11-28 MOMENTUM IS BUILDING for a return to the Moon NASA's international partners on the International Space Station are in favor of returning to the lunar surface as are India and China The horizon goal may be Mars but the political funding and the technological and medical infeasibility of such an objective means the next logical step is a return to the Moon While much has been learned about the Moon over the years we don't understand its resource wealth potential and the technologies to exploit those resources have yet to be developed but there are a number of companies that are developing these capabilities And with the discovery of water in the lunar polar regions plans are in the works to exploit these resources for fuel for transportation operations in cis lunar space and in low Earth orbit LEO The time has come for commercial enterprise to lead the way back to the lunar surface Embarking on such a venture requires little in the way of new technologies We don't need to develop super fast propulsion systems like those required to get us to Mars safely nor do we need hundreds of billions of dollars that the experts reckon it will cost to transport humans to the Red Planet What we do need is a place to test the technologies and deep space experience that will enable us to build a pathway that will lead us to Mars That place is the Moon and this book explains why Mars Wars World Spaceflight News, Thor Hogan, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2017-05-08 Winner of the 2007 AIAA History Manuscript Award Mars Wars The Rise and Fall of the Space Exploration Initiative investigates one of the most important chapters in the history of the American space program This is a story of bureaucratic infighting personality clashes cultural struggles and a deeply flawed policy process that ultimately doomed an effort to provide direction to a directionless agency by sending humans to the red planet Thor Hogan has put together a careful and comprehensive account of a failed space initiative that has provided cautionary insights for those planning the U S future in space The nation chose not to go back to the Moon and on to Mars almost twenty years ago It is embarked on that path now and one can only hope the results are more positive this time around Think where we could be by now if we had chosen the exploratory focus proposed by President George H W Bush in 1989 Hogan's account makes it clear why that did not happen John Logsdon The George Washington University From even before the beginning of the space age advocates have developed plans for the human exploration of Mars It was a part of the long range plan of NASA in 1959 and has been a significant goal in NASA's efforts thereafter In 1989 space advocates persuaded President George H W Bush to announce the Space Exploration Initiative which would lead to a mission to Mars Thor Hogan's study tells the details of this initiative for the first time offering an important perspective on the still born effort as it died a long death in the Washington bureaucracy Roger Launius Smithsonian Institution Contents Chapter 1 Introduction The Policy Stream and Punctuated Equilibrium Models Why Mars Canals on Mars Mars in Popular Culture Mariner and Viking Chapter 2 The Origins of SEI Early Mission Planning Post Apollo Planning Case for Mars National Commission on Space The Ride Report President Reagan and NASA's Office of Exploration Chapter 3 Bush Quayle and SEI

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