

Review

Structure of Buried Ice on Mars

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Introduction

Researchers using NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO) have found eight sites where thick deposits of ice beneath Mars' surface are exposed in faces of eroding slopes (Fig. 1 and 2).

These eight scarps, with slopes as steep as 55°, reveal new information about the internal layered structure of previously detected underground ice sheets in Mars' middle latitudes.

The ice was likely deposited as snow long ago. The deposits are exposed in cross section as relatively pure

water ice, capped by a layer one to two yards (or meters) thick of ice-cemented rock and dust. They hold clues about Mars' climate history. They also may make frozen water more accessible than previously thought to future robotic or human exploration missions.

Researchers who located and studied the scarp sites with the High-Resolution Imaging Science Experiment (HiRISE) camera on MRO reported the findings today in the journal *Science*. The sites are in both northern and southern hemispheres of Mars, at latitudes from about 55 to 58°, equivalent on Earth to Scotland or the tip of South America.

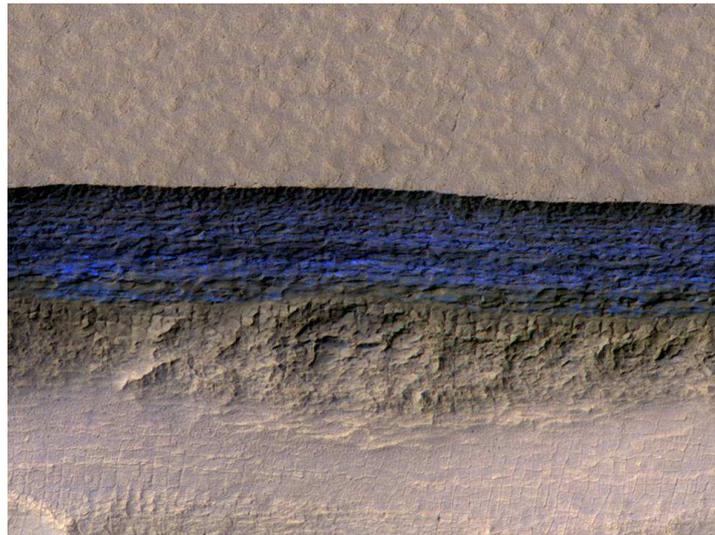


Fig. 1: A cross-section of underground ice is exposed at the steep slope that appears bright blue in this enhanced-color view from the HiRISE camera on NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter. The scene is about 550 yards wide. The scarp drops about 140 yards from the level ground in the upper third of the image. Image Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech/UA/USGS

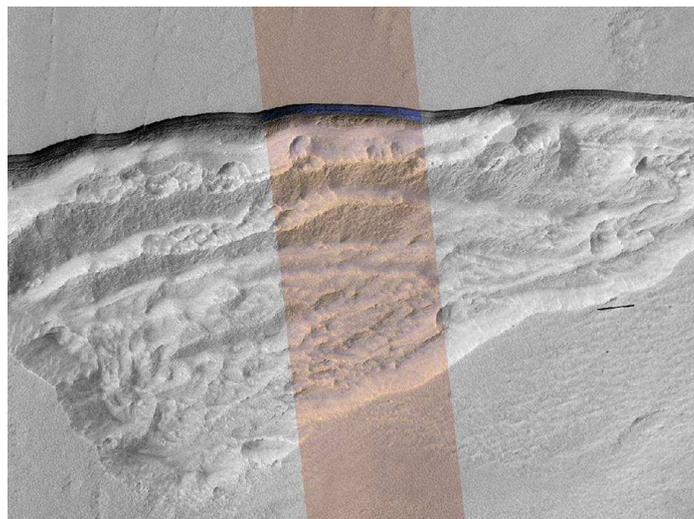


Fig. 2: At this pit on Mars, the steep slope at the northern edge (toward the top of the image) exposes a cross-section of a thick sheet of underground water ice. The image is from the HiRISE camera on NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, with an enhanced-color central swath between grayscale on each side. Image Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech/UA/USGS

"There is shallow ground ice under roughly a third of the Martian surface, which records the recent history of Mars," said the study's lead author, Colin Dundas of the U.S. Geological Survey's Astrogeology Science Center in Flagstaff, Arizona. "What we've seen here are cross-sections through the ice that give us a 3-D view with more detail than ever before."

The scarps directly expose bright glimpses into vast underground ice previously detected with spectrometers on NASA's Mars Odyssey orbiter, with ground-penetrating radar instruments on MRO and on the European Space Agency's Mars Express orbiter and with observations of fresh impact craters that uncover subsurface ice. NASA sent the Phoenix lander to Mars in response to the Odyssey findings; in 2008, the Phoenix mission confirmed and analyzed the buried water ice at 68°C north latitude, about one-third of the way to the pole from the northernmost of the eight scarp sites.

The discovery reported today gives us surprising windows where we can see right into these thick underground sheets of ice," said Shane Byrne of the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, Tucson, a co-author on today's report. "It's like having one of those ant farms where you can see through the glass on the side to learn about what's usually hidden beneath the ground."

Scientists have not determined how these particular scarps initially form. However, once the buried ice becomes exposed to Mars' atmosphere, a scarp likely grows wider and taller as it "retreats," due to sublimation of the ice directly from solid form into water vapor. At some of them, the exposed deposit of water ice is more than 100 yards, or meter, thick. Examination of some of the scarps with MRO's Compact Reconnaissance Imaging Spectrometer for Mars (CRISM) confirmed that the bright material is frozen water. A check of the surface temperature using Odyssey's Thermal Emission Imaging System (THEMIS) camera helped researchers determine they're not seeing just thin frost covering the ground.

Researchers previously used MRO's Shallow Radar (SHARAD) to map extensive underground water-ice sheets in middle latitudes of Mars and estimate that the top of the ice is less than about 10 yards beneath the ground surface. How much less? The radar method did not have sufficient resolution to say. The new ice-scarp studies confirm indications from fresh-crater and neutron-spectrometer observations that a layer rich in water ice begins within just one or two yards of the surface in some areas.

The new study not only suggests that underground water ice lies under a thin covering over wide areas, it also identifies eight sites where ice is directly accessible, at latitudes with less hostile conditions than at Mars' polar ice caps. "Astronauts could essentially just go there with a bucket and a shovel and get all the water they need," Byrne said.

The exposed ice has scientific value apart from its potential resource value because it preserves evidence

about long-term patterns in Mars' climate. The tilt of Mars' axis of rotation varies much more than Earth's, over rhythms of millions of years. Today the two planets' tilts are about the same. When Mars tilts more, climate conditions may favor the buildup of middle-latitude ice. Dundas and co-authors say that banding and color variations apparent in some of the scarps suggest layers "possibly deposited with changes in the proportion of ice and dust under varying climate conditions."

This research benefited from the coordinated use of multiple instruments on Mars orbiters, plus the longevities at Mars now exceeding 11 years for MRO and 16 years for Odyssey. Orbital observations will continue, but future missions to the surface could seek additional information.

"If you had a mission at one of these sites, sampling the layers going down the scarp, you could get a detailed climate history of Mars," suggested MRO Deputy Project Scientist Leslie Tamppari of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California. "It's part of the whole story of what happens to water on Mars over time: Where does it go? When does ice accumulate? When does it recede?"

The University of Arizona operates HiRISE, which was built by Ball Aerospace and Technologies Corp., Boulder, Colorado. The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, Laurel, Maryland, leads MRO's CRISM investigation. The Italian Space Agency provided MRO's SHARAD instrument, Sapienza University of Rome leads SHARAD operations and the Planetary Science Institute, based in Tucson, Arizona, leads U.S. involvement in SHARAD. Arizona State University, Tempe, leads the Odyssey mission's THEMIS investigation. JPL, a division of Caltech in Pasadena, California, manages the MRO and Odyssey projects for the NASA Science Mission Directorate in Washington. Lockheed Martin Space, Denver, built both orbiters and supports their operation (Webster *et al.*, 2018; Aversa *et al.*, 2017a; 2017b; 2017c; 2017d; 2017e; 2017f; 2016a; 2016b; 2016c; 2016d; 2016e; 2016f; 2016g; 2016h; 2016i; 2016j; 2016k; 2016l; 2016m; 2016n; 2016o; Berto *et al.*, 2016a; 2016b; 2016c; 2016d; Mirsayar *et al.*, 2017; Petrescu and Petrescu, 2016a; 2016b; 2016c; 2013a; 2013b; 2013c; 2013d; 2012a; 2012b; 2012c; 2012d; 2011a; 2011b; Petrescu, 2016; 2012a; 2012b; 2009; Petrescu and Calautit, 2016a; 2016b; Petrescu *et al.*, 2016a; 2016b; 2016c; Petrescu *et al.*, 2017a; 2017b; 2017c; 2017d; 2017e; 2017f; 2017g; 2017h; 2017i; 2017j; 2017k; 2017l).

Materials and Methods

It was the spring of the northern hemisphere, when this photo was taken on May 21, 2017, at local time Mars at 13:21 by HiRISE on Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter at NASA. In winter, the snow and ice covered the dunes inexorably. Unlike Earth, this snow and ice are carbon dioxide, better known as dry ice (Fig. 3).

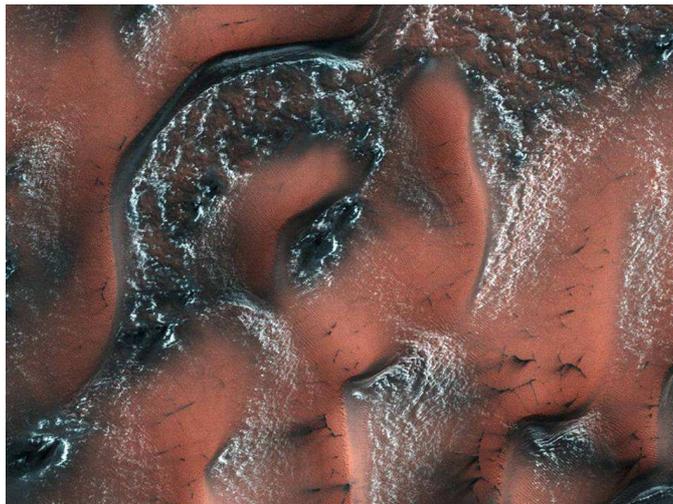


Fig. 3: Over the winter, snow and ice have inexorably covered the dunes. Unlike on Earth, this snow and ice is carbon dioxide, better known to us as dry ice

When the sun starts to shine on it in the spring, the ice on the smooth surface of the dune breaks and the drainage gas gives the black sand of the dune under water, often creating beautiful patterns. On the hard surface of the dunes, frost is captured behind the adjacent small edges.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a division of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California, heads Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter for the NASA Department of Science, Washington. The HiRISE camera was built by Ball Aerospace and Technology Corporation and operated by the University of Arizona.

Results

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Discussion

New bases built on Mars where people live are not only necessary but imperative to be built as quickly as possible.

Why is there an extension of the human species in space? Simple, because we will not all be here soon and after we're getting busy, we're gonna consume almost all of the planet's resources and then we'll have enormous social problems.

The man, as I have already said in other works, was not created here only to eat, drink and have fun. Our major humanitarian goal is to become multiple builders on various levels. Over time, we have been able to make the blue planet special beauties built by humans, which even rivals those given by nature. But the big problem is that we will get more and more and resources will diminish. We have succeeded in starting to implement the green energy, especially the hydro, solar and wind, together with the initial nuclear fission energies soon and fusion and thus we will have energy at infinity, here on earth and wherever we go, energy to live, to move, to build and to other major needs.

Unfortunately, not only energy was the only problem with consumables. An essential issue is also the provision of food and drinking water for the entire population of the planet. Here too great steps have been taken and food and water have been multiplied and transported or created everywhere. However, sources of this kind slowly begin to exhaust themselves. It is no longer energy that can even be obtained at infinity, clean, cheap and peaceful, renewable and sustainable. Food and drinking water are two distinct issues that need to be treated with seriousness.

There will be serious problems with housing, jobs, clothing, socialization...

A wise word says it's better to go ahead than to fight. Whenever the population of the planet grew too fast in relation to technology development and this report was deficient and people did not have any real resources to live on Earth, there were plague, cholera and other diseases that were hard to heal in past, or wars, all these incurable diseases at that time, or wars, the ruthlessly ruining the active population of the planet restoring resource-technology balance.

Such an adjustment mechanism is no longer desirable and in addition, it will come sometime when it will not even work, even if the technologies will be more advanced because there will be no room for everyone on our blue planet.

I think everyone has already understood that the expansive objective of humanity is real and not just a simple story.

NASA is today among the main promoters of our expansion, constantly coming up with new discoveries and programs to do so.

Several years ago, we tried to convince the specialists that we needed faster and more efficient ships because space shuttles were just some "simple space carts" with which we waste our time.

Finally, this has been understood and today we are on the right track in this regard. Modern ships have already been built and are constantly being developed, just like energy sources.

Instead of reaching Mars in years and years, we managed to shorten the route to one year, six months, then just three months and soon we will have the ability to move to Mars in just a few days, then in a few hours and at the end in just a few minutes.

The basics of Mars have to be conceived in the most serious way yet, NASA's projects in this sense we hope that they have already begun and if we do not we want to provoke NASA on this path to a serious discussion on this subject and to the approval of some initial Martian bases projects.

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