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TEXT:  
 DL=, /LP, /TX CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. - The Martian invasion begins this week.

But don't scan the skies for aliens because Earth is doing the invading. America, Russia and Japan will aim at least 11 spaceships at Mars in the next 10 years.

"The armada will be launched," said Arizona State University Professor Ron Greeley, who analyzed NASA's exploration plans for the federally financed independent National Research Council. "That's going to make Mars a very exciting place and bring it right into the home for anyone who wants it."

/TX The first launch, today from Cape Canaveral, will send the Mars Global Surveyor to circle, map and photograph the planet. The probe's cameras are so strong that they can photograph objects as small as a car. Previous orbiters could only photograph objects the size of a house.

The Mars Global Surveyor is the first of three probes that scientists will try to launch within the next two months while Earth and Mars are closest to each other. This alignment happens once every 26 months.

On Nov. 16, the Russians will try to launch Mars 96, a spaceship that includes an orbiter, two surface landers and two penetrators that will tunnel 20 feet deep into the Martian surface. Scientists believe signs of life could be hidden below the soil. America has two experiments on board Mars 96.

Then on Dec. 2, NASA will try to launch Mars Pathfinder from Cape Canaveral. The \$196 million Pathfinder will put a weather station on the Martian surface as well as a small mobile lab that can roam for hundreds of yards.

In 1998 three more probes, including one from Japan, will be sent to Mars. Two more probes will be launched in 2001 and again in 2003, in a collaborative effort between Russia and the United States. NASA will send the final ship in 2005 to collect Martian rocks and return them to Earth for more comprehensive study.

And the future may see even more unusual explorations. Last week scientists met in Maryland to consider flying a robotic balloon or airplane through the Martian atmosphere just after the turn of the century.

All of this was planned before August when scientists discovered what could be microfossils and signs of primitive life on a meteorite that came from Mars millions of years ago.

"This fall we open a major new era of Mars exploration so we can systematically pry loose the secrets of Mars, its origins and its history," NASA Associate Administrator Wesley Huntress said.

Gerald Walberg, director of the Mars Mission Research Center at North Carolina State University, said "it's like a huge jigsaw that you have to put together. This is going to supply us some pretty vital information."

But pieces of that puzzle could turn up missing. Strange things happen to Mars probes. Between them, the Americans and Russians have tried at least 19 times to send robotic probes to Mars. Only six succeeded, none of them from Russia.

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