

The Fresno Bee

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 ED=, /SH, SH=, PG= Edition: HOME Section: METRO Page: B6
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 EDITORIALS

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 The NASA spacecraft that shouldered through earth's atmosphere and into interplanetary trajectory recently leaves on a quest to help answer one of the most profound questions ever posed: Is there other life out there?

This mission follows a trail of new evidence that's rich with promise. Two widely separated investigations on Earth have lately returned word that organic life seems to have existed on neighboring Mars, and now the explorations of the Mars Global Surveyor provide an opportune next step for testing those preliminary conclusions.

/TX Global Surveyor initiates a long-planned, intensive next phase of Mars exploration that could hardly have been better timed. Coming just months after initial word of strong evidence that organic life once existed on the planet, interest in details of the Martian world has never been higher.

Launch of the Global Surveyor inaugurates a planned 10-year program to send about nine relatively small and inexpensive spacecraft on a variety of missions to gather information from Mars. Unlike the effort anchored by the ill-fated Mars Observer -- a \$980 million project that disappeared into silence three days before it was to arrive on Mars in 1993 -- the new program relies on smaller, less expensive missions that should be more adaptable as research needs and conditions change. They also insulate the program against the catastrophe of mega-failure like the Observer by providing many chances for success.

Global Surveyor is scheduled to arrive at Mars in about 10 months and will take another five months positioning itself in low orbit there. From a vantage 235 miles above the planet, it is to spend a full Martian year -- 637 Earth-days -- surveying heat, radiation and other signal emissions in hopes of uncovering pockets of carbonate minerals -- the most likely source of past or present life.

British scientists the other day added impetus to the explorations, announcing new evidence that meteorites from Mars show traces left by ancient life. The three researchers examined the fragment that led to NASA's initial speculation about Martian life and another, much more recent arrival. Both showed evidence of organic matter indicative of life, they said.

The findings of the Global Surveyor may do much to shape the course of future missions. In particular, the question of when to send a robotic excavation mission that could sample and bring back Martian dirt hangs in the balance. Funding decisions will determine how vigorously mankind looks for life on Mars; early success by the Global Surveyor would do much to invigorate arguments in favor of the effort.

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