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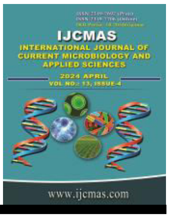

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The Search for Life beyond Earth: Search E.T Life Similar to Earth

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ABSTRACT

The search for extraterrestrial life is the habitable zone. This is the region around star where condition are just right-neither too hot nor too cold and liquid water exist. Water is fundamental requirement for life. The discovery of exoplanet has been game changer in the search for Alien Life. Thousands of exoplanet have been identified some which considered potential for Hosting life Teappist such alpha proxima century b. Scientists search to use of variety of methods to search extraterrestrial life. One of the most popular methods is look for bio signatures, which are signs of life that can be detected in the atmosphere or on the surface of planet. These bio signature could include presences of certain gases such as oxygen or methane or detection of organic molecules. The search for Life beyond Earth is really, just getting started, but science has encounter there are plenty of planet's in Galaxy many with similarities to our own. Observation from ground and from space confirmed thousands of Planets beyond of our solar system. Our galaxy likely Hold trillions. Need to detect the telltale signs of life in exoplanet atmosphere and we have first better to understand that what those planet which they look like similar to earth. The search for life beyond earth is an ongoing and exciting field of study so far, we have not found any definitive evidence of life on exoplanets. However scientists are likely for telltale signs of life in atmosphere of exoplanets, such as presences of Oxygen. Carbon dioxide and methane. The presences of these gases could indicates living organism on the planet. The captivating possibilities of extraterrestrial life on exoplanet based on current scientific knowledge of existing world and form of life. It is now known we live in a Galaxy with more planet. Our next Generation Space Telescope search extraterrestrial sign of life should focus on water, then Oxygen and then Alien version of the plant chemical chlorophyll.

Keywords

Habitability potential, Habitable Zone, Fly In, Fly further, Planetary Habitability, Bio signature

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Introduction

Exoplanet bio signatures

Exoplanet bio signatures are remotely detectable signs of life on planets outside our solar system. They can be gaseous, surface, or temporal features that indicate the presence of biological activity or its products. However, finding exoplanet bio signatures is not easy, as they can be affected by many factors, such as the planet’s atmosphere, surface, star, and history. Moreover, some bio signatures can also be produced by non-biological processes, such as volcanism, photochemistry, or stellar flares.

Therefore, scientists need to use multiple lines of evidence and careful analysis to confirm the existence of life on other worlds. Some of the tools and methods:

Advanced space- and ground-based telescopes

Advanced space- and ground-based telescopes, such as the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST), the Transiting Exoplanet Survey Satellite (TESS), and the Extremely Large Telescope (ELT), that can observe and characterize the spectra of exoplanet atmospheres and surfaces.

Novel techniques for determining chemical disequilibrium, which is a measure of how far the composition of a system deviates from thermodynamic equilibrium. Chemical disequilibrium can indicate the presence of life, as living organisms tend to consume and produce certain molecules that alter the natural balance of their environment.

Assessment tools for estimating the minimum biomass required for a given atmospheric signature, which can help to evaluate the plausibility and detectability of bio signatures. For example, some studies have shown that the production of oxygen (O2) or methane (CH4) by photosynthesis or methanogens would require a large and widespread population of microorganisms on an exoplanet.

Isotopologues

Isotopologues, which are molecules that differ only in the isotopic composition of one or more of their atoms. Isotopologues can provide information about the origin and evolution of bio signatures, as biological processes tend to prefer or discriminate certain isotopes over others. For example, carbon dioxide (CO2) enriched in carbon-13 (13C) can indicate the presence of photosynthesis, as plants prefer to use carbon-12 (12C) in their metabolism[6].

As of now, no definitive signs of life have been detected on any exoplanet. However, some candidates that may have habitable conditions and potential bio signatures are:

Proxima b, a rocky planet orbiting the nearest star to the sun, Proxima Centauri. Proxima b is within the habitable zone of its star, meaning that it could have liquid water on its surface. However, it is also exposed to high levels of stellar radiation and flares, which could erode its atmosphere and harm life. Some studies have suggested that Proxima b could have oxygen (O2) or water vapor (H2O) in its atmosphere, but these are not conclusive and need further confirmation[7].

TRAPPIST-1 e, f, and g, three of the seven planets orbiting the ultra-cool dwarf star TRAPPIST-1. These planets are also within the habitable zone of their star, and have similar sizes and masses to Earth. They are likely to be tidally locked, meaning that they always face the same side to their star, creating extreme temperature contrasts between day and night. Some models have suggested that these planets could have water-rich atmospheres, with possible traces of methane (CH4), carbon monoxide (CO), or ozone (O3).

K2-18 b, a super-Earth orbiting the red dwarf star K2-18. K2-18 b is the first exoplanet for which water vapor (H2O) has been detected in its atmosphere, using data from the Hubble Space Telescope. However, K2-18 b is also likely to have a thick hydrogen (H2) and helium (He) envelope, which could make it more similar to a mini-Neptune than a rocky world. Moreover, the presence of water alone does not guarantee habitability or life, as other factors, such as temperature, pressure, and chemistry, also play a role.

A new study shows that extremely large telescope will be able to directly image and study the atmosphere potentially Habitable Planet. This study will allow Astronomers to set their sight on key exoplanetary targets during 2030s and beyond. Beside measuring bulk properties- such as Mass, radius and orbital periods Astronomer learn about these extrasolar worlds by studying their Atmospheres by James Webb space Telescope (JWST) does this Via transits Spectroscopy for instance, As Planet transit(in other words, Move in front of) it's Star's Light filters through the planet's atmosphere. Any atmospheric molecular Presents in that atmosphere can absorbs star light. Importantly, different Molecules absorbs at certain wave lengths, making each wavelength the signature of specific Molecules. JWST recently detected hints of methane and Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere of the exoplanet K2-18b. One option is direct imaging, but directly imaging exoplanets is tough proposition.

While dozens of exoplanets have been imaged so far, such as HD950086b. they are young, large worlds still hot from the formation processes. They therefore shine directly in infrared light while at large angular separations from parents star. But within their light patterns are hidden absorption lines related to atmospheric molecules. To tease out these spectral line details, however. A very large telescope is required to get a high enough signals- to-noise ratio of the planet's light against background Data.

These upcoming even t would characterize exoplanets via direct imaging. The goals was to see how much better they perform the task when, compared to transit Spectroscopy performed through the JWST's 6.5 –meters (21 Feet) mirror. Next generation telescope is about39 meter (128 feet) such as Giant Magellan Telescope(GMT) and ELT European Extremely large Telescope (ELT) is 98 foot thirty meter Telescope both ELT and GMT are Being constructed at separate Locations in Chile's Atacama Desert's.

Exoplanet Biosignatures: A Review of Remotely Detectable Signs of Life

A terrestrial planet candidate in a temperate orbit around Proxima Centauri: Proxima Centauri b: Have We Just Found Earth's Cousin Right on Our Doorstep?: Seven temperate terrestrial planets around the nearby ultracool dwarf star TRAPPIST-1 : The nature of the TRAPPIST-1 exoplanets: Water vapour in the atmosphere of the habitable-zone eight-Earth-mass planet K2-18 b : Water found on potentially habitable planet for the first time.

Therefore, scientists need to use multiple techniques and tools, such as advanced telescopes, computer models, laboratory experiments, and field studies, to search for and confirm bio signatures on exoplanets scenarios. Life can exist in extreme environments, such as hot, cold, acidic, or radioactive places. These environments are often similar to what we expect to find on other worlds, so studying life in extreme environments can help us search for life beyond Earth.

Some examples of life in extreme environments are:

Extremophiles

These are microorganisms that thrive in extreme conditions, such as high or low temperatures, pressures, salinity, or acidity. They have special adaptations that allow them to survive and grow in these environments. For example, some extremophiles can produce enzymes that work at high temperatures, or membranes that resist high pressures.

Macroorganisms

These are larger organisms, such as plants or animals, that can tolerate or adapt to extreme environments. For example, some plants can grow in dry or salty soils, or produce chemicals that protect them from freezing. Some animals can hibernate or migrate to avoid harsh conditions, or have fur or feathers that insulate them from cold or heat.

Endoliths

These are organisms that live inside rocks, such as bacteria or fungi. They can survive in environments that are dark, dry, or nutrient-poor. They can also withstand high levels of radiation, as they are shielded by the rock.

Some endoliths have been found living deep underground, or even inside meteorites. Life in extreme environments is a fascinating topic that shows us the diversity and resilience of life on Earth, and the potential for life elsewhere in the universe. There are a few exoplanets that have been identified as potential candidates for hosting biosignatures, such as:

TRAPPIST-1e, f, and g

These are three Earth-sized planets orbiting a nearby M dwarf star, TRAPPIST-1. They are located in the habitable zone of their star, meaning that they could have liquid water on their surfaces. They also have relatively low densities, suggesting that they could have thick atmospheres that could support life.

Proxima Centauri b

This is another Earth-sized planet orbiting an M dwarf star, Proxima Centauri, which is the closest star to our Sun. It also lies within the habitable zone of its star, and has a similar orbital period to Earth. However, it is exposed to high levels of stellar radiation and flares, which could pose a challenge for life.

K2-18b

This is a super-Earth planet orbiting a K dwarf star, K2-18. It is the first exoplanet for which water vapor has been detected in its atmosphere, using the Hubble Space Telescope. It also has a temperature and pressure range that could allow for liquid water to exist.

These are some of the most promising exoplanets for biosignature detection, but there are many more that are being discovered and studied by astronomers. The upcoming missions, such as the James Webb Space Telescope and the Transiting Exoplanet Survey Satellite, will provide more data and insights into the nature and diversity of exoplanetary environments.

Scientists search for exoplanets using various methods that rely on observing the effects of planets on their host stars or the light from their stars. Some of the most common methods are:

Transit method

This method detects the slight dimming of a star's brightness when a planet passes in front of it, blocking some of its light. This method can also reveal the size, orbit, and atmosphere of the planet. NASA's Kepler and TESS missions use this method to find exoplanets.

Radial velocity method

This method measures the tiny shifts in a star's position caused by the gravitational pull of an orbiting planet. The star appears to wobble slightly as the planet orbits around it. This method can also reveal the mass and orbit of the planet. Many ground-based telescopes use this method to find exoplanets.

Some of the big challenges regarding searching and researching exoplanet ET life are:

Finding and characterizing exoplanets that are potentially habitable, meaning that they have the right size, orbit, temperature, and atmosphere to support liquid water and life[12].

Developing and using advanced telescopes and instruments that can detect and analyze the faint and complex signals of exoplanet bio signatures, which are signs of life or its products, such as gases, surface features, or temporal variations. Distinguishing and confirming bio signatures from non-biological processes or other factors that could produce false positives or negatives, such as stellar activity, clouds, or instrumental noise. Defining and understanding the concept and criteria of bio signatures, which depend on the assumptions and models of life and its environment, as well as the available data and methods.

In Mars probably search substances or phenomena that indicate past or present life, such as organic molecules, fossils, or gases.

Some possible bio signatures on Mars are:

Carbonates

These are minerals that form in the presence of water and carbon dioxide, and can preserve traces of life, such as organic molecules or microstructures. The Martian meteorite ALH84001, which was claimed to contain possible biosignatures, is composed of carbonate globules.

Clays

These are minerals that form by the alteration of rocks by water, and can also preserve organic matter and microfossils. Clays are abundant on Mars, especially in ancient terrains that were once habitable. The landing site of the ESA's Rosalind Franklin rover, Oxia Planum, is rich in clays and could host biosignatures.

Salts

These are minerals that form by the evaporation of water, and can trap and protect organic molecules from degradation. Salts are also widespread on Mars, and some of them, such as perchlorates, can be used as energy sources by some microorganisms.

Silica

This is a mineral that forms by the precipitation of dissolved silica, and can encase and preserve microorganisms or their remains. Silica deposits have been found on Mars, especially near volcanic regions or hydrothermal vents, which could provide favorable conditions for life.

Finding biosignatures on Mars Surface

Finding biosignatures on Mars is challenging, because they could be rare, degraded, or ambiguous. Therefore, multiple lines of evidence and careful analysis are required to confirm their biogenicity and avoid false positives.

SAM detected the compounds using its Evolved Gas Analysis (EGA) mode by heating the sample up to about 875 degrees Celsius (around 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit) and then monitoring the volatiles released from the sample using a quadrupole mass spectrometer, which identifies molecules by their mass using electric fields.

Scientists detect organic molecules on Mars by using instruments on rovers or orbiters that can analyze the chemical composition of rocks, soil, and atmosphere. One of the methods is to heat up a sample and measure the molecules that are released using a mass spectrometer[1]. Another method is to use spectroscopy to identify the signatures of carbon chemistry in different types of rocks.

Decades-long quest for incontrovertible and complex Martian organics — the chemical building blocks of life — is over.

After almost six years of searching, drilling and analyzing on Mars, the Curiosity rover team has conclusively detected three types of naturally-occurring organics that had not been identified before on the planet.

The Mars organics *Science* paper by NASA's Jennifer Eigenbrode and much of the rover's Sample Analysis on Mars (SAM) instrument team was twinned with another paper describing the discovery of a seasonal pattern to the release of the simple organic gas methane on Mars.

Finding clear signs of early Martian life would certainly be hugely important, she said. But a conclusion that Mars never had life — although it had conditions some 3.5 to 3.8 billion years ago quite similar to conditions on Earth at that time — raises the obvious question of "why not?"

Image NASA's Curiosity rover raised robotic arm with drill pointed skyward while exploring Vera Rubin Ridge at the base of Mount Sharp inside Gale Crater. This navcam camera mosaic was stitched from raw images taken on Sol 1833, Oct. 2, 2017 and colorized. IMAGE CREDIT: NASA/JPL-CALTECH/KEN KREMER, MARCO DI LORENZO.

Organic molecules are the building blocks of all known life on Earth, and consist of a wide variety of molecules made primarily of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen atoms. However, organic molecules can also be made by chemical reactions that don't involve life.

Examples of non-biological sources include chemical reactions in water at ancient Martian hot springs or delivery of organic material to Mars by interplanetary dust or fragments of asteroids and comets.

It needs to be said that today's Mars organics announcement was not the first we have heard. In 2014, a NASA team reported the presence of chlorine-based organics in Sheepbed mudstone at Yellowknife Bay, the first ancient Mars lake visited by Curiosity.

That work, led by NASA Goddard scientists Caroline Freissinet and Daniel Glavin and published in the *Journal of Geophysical Research*, focused on signatures from unusual organics not seen naturally on Earth.

The organics were complex and made entirely of Martian components, the paper reported. But because they combined chlorine with the organic hydrocarbons, they are not considered to be as "natural" as the discovery announced today.

And when it comes to organics on Mars, the complicated history of research into the presence of the gas methane (a simple molecule that consists of carbon and hydrogen) also shows the great challenges involved in making these measurements on Mars.

By measuring absorption of light at specific wavelengths, the tunable laser spectrometer on Curiosity measures concentrations of methane, carbon dioxide and water vapor in the Martian atmosphere. IMAGE CREDIT: NASA.

The gold-plated Sample Analysis on Mars contains three instruments that make the measurements of organics and methane. IMAGE CREDIT: NASA/GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER.

The second Science paper, authored by Chris Webster of NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab and colleagues, reports that the gas methane has been detected regularly in recent years, with surprising seasonality.

"The history of Mars methane has been frustrating, with reports of some large plumes and spikes detected, but none have been repeatable.

Over three Mars years, or almost five Earth years, Webster said there have been significant increases in methane detected during the summer, and especially the late summer.

That tripling of the methane counts is considered too great to be random, especially since the count declines as predicted after the summer ends.

While it is still cold in the Martian summer, it can get warm enough where the sun shines directly on a collection of ice for some melting to occur.

And that melting, the paper reports, could provide an escape valve for methane collected long ago under the surface. The process is termed “micro seepage.”

The plotted data is from Curiosity’s TLS-SAM instrument, and the curved line through the data is to aid the eye. IMAGE CREDIT: NASA/JPL-CALTECH

This illustration shows the ways in which methane from the subsurface might find its way to the surface where its release could produce the large seasonal variation in the atmosphere as observed by Curiosity. Potential methane sources include byproducts from organisms alive or long dead, ultraviolet degradation of organics, or water-rock chemistry; and its losses include atmospheric photochemistry and surface reactions. Seasons refer to the northern hemisphere..

Methane is a crucial organic in astrobiology

Methane is a crucial organic in astrobiology because most of that gas found on Earth comes from biology, although various non-biological processes can produce methane as well.

Today’s paper by Webster *et al.,* is the third in *Science* on Mars methane as measured by Curiosity, and it is the first to find a seasonal pattern. The first paper, in 2013, actually reported there was no methane measured in early runs, a conclusion that led to push-back from many of those working in the field.

While the Mars methane results released today are being described as a “breakthrough,” they follow closely the findings of a *Science* paper in 2009 by Michael Mumma and Geronimo Villanueva, both at NASA Goddard.

The two reported then similar findings of plumes of methane on Mars, of a seasonality associated with their distribution, and a similar conclusion that the methane probably was coming from subsurface reservoirs.

Like Webster *et al.,* Mumma and Villanueva said they were unable to determine if the source of methane was biological or geological.

Red areas indicate where in 2003 ground-based observers detected concentrations of methane in the Martian atmosphere, measured in parts per billion (ppb) IMAGE CREDIT: NASA / M. MUMMA ET. AL. (2003).

Bio signatures and mineral drilling

What are challenge of searching Bio signature regarding Martian surface?

Some of the challenges are searching for Bio signature

Searching for bio signatures on Mars is a difficult task, because they could be rare, degraded, or ambiguous. Some of the challenges are:

Destruction by chemical oxidants

The Martian surface is exposed to high levels of ultraviolet radiation and cosmic rays, which can produce reactive oxygen species that can destroy organic molecules and biosignatures.

Highly ionizing radiation environment: The Martian surface is also exposed to high-energy particles from the solar wind and galactic cosmic rays, which can damage the molecular structure and isotopic composition of organic molecules and bio signatures.

Figure.1

Figure.2

Figure.3

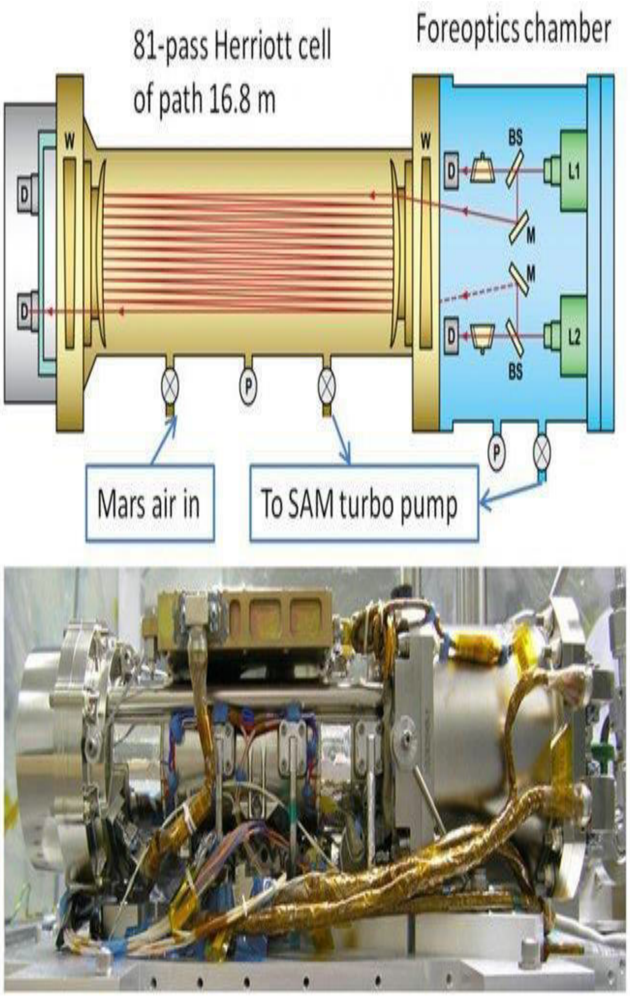


Figure.4

Figure.5

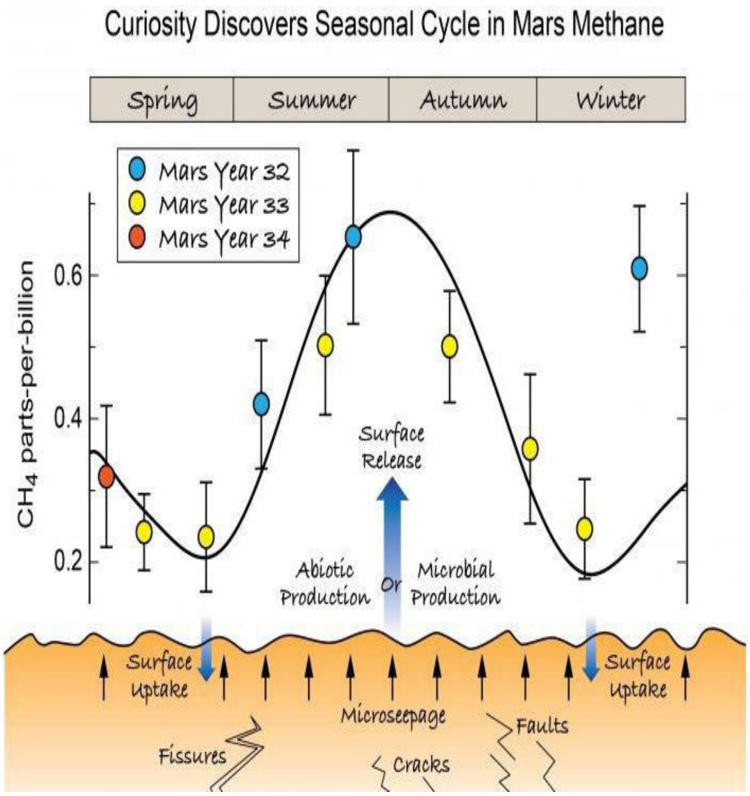
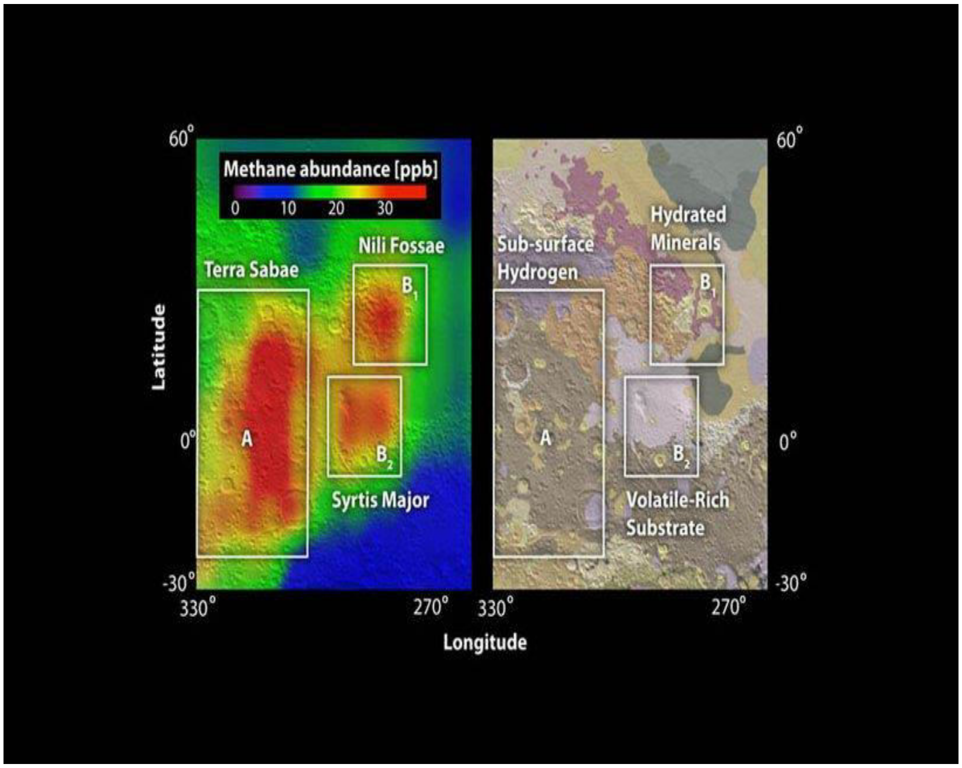


Figure.6



Exposure age

The Martian surface has been eroded by wind and dust for billions of years, which can reduce the concentration and diversity of organic molecules and bio signatures.

The challenges and opportunities for the Perseverance rover to explore the harsh environment of Mars. Here is some information

Perseverance

Perseverance is designed to withstand the extreme temperatures, radiation, dust, and terrain of Mars. It has a heat shield, a parachute, a descent stage, and a sky crane to land safely on the surface.

It also has a nuclear-powered battery, a robust chassis, durable wheels, and a robotic arm to navigate and operate on Mars.

Perseverance faces many challenges on Mars, such as steep slopes, slippery sand, wheel-size rocks, chemical oxidants, highly ionizing radiation, and exposure age. These factors can affect the rover's mobility, performance, and preservation of bio signatures.

Finding from European/Russian Gas Orbiter (TGO)

The European/Russian Trace Gas Orbiter (TGO) has been collecting data specifically on Mars gases including methane.

Unlike previous Mars methane campaigns, this one can potentially determine whether the methane being released from below the surface was formed by biology or geology — although not without great difficulty.

Bo signature are any objects, substances, or patterns that indicates the presences of past or present life may predict life of Span.

Scientists use various methods to detect and interpret bio signatures, such as analyzing the chemical composition, mineralogy, morphology, and isotopic ratios of rocks and sediments.

Mineral drilling is a technique that involves extracting cylindrical core samples from the subsurface using a hollow steel tube, called a core drill. The core samples can provide valuable information about the geology, mineralogy, and potential bio signatures of the drilled area. One way to collect samples from the core surface is to use a hyperspectral scanner, which can capture the spectral reflectance of the minerals and identify the vein types and alteration patterns.

Another way is to use a scanning electron microscope, which can provide high-resolution images and elemental maps of the minerals and possible microfossils.

SETI

The SETI ellipsoid is strategy for searching technosignature selection that assumed that extraterrestrial civilizations who have observed a galactic-scale even such as supernova 1387A- many use it as schelling point to broad cast synchronized signals indicating their presences, continuous wide-field surveys of the sky after powerful look those signals compensating for searching Uncertainty in their estimated time arrival. We explore source of TESS continuously Viewing Habitable Zone, which correspond 5% of TESS Data observed during the first 3 years of the mission.

In conclusion, the search for biosignatures similar to Earth or environments that closely resemble Earth in nearby galaxies is a topic of interest and ongoing scientific exploration. Here are some key points regarding this topic:

Biosignatures Similar to Earth: Scientists search for biosignatures, such as certain gases like oxygen, methane, and water vapor, that could indicate the presence of life as we know it on Earth. This includes looking for conditions that are conducive to life, such as suitable temperatures, liquid water, and energy sources.

Exoplanet Studies: With advances in technology, astronomers can now study exoplanets (planets outside our solar system) more extensively. They use telescopes and techniques to analyze the atmospheres of exoplanets for signs of habitability and potential life.

Limitations and Challenges: While the search for Earth-like biosignatures or environments in nearby galaxies is feasible in theory, it comes with significant challenges. Detecting Earth-like planets with similar conditions requires advanced instruments and techniques, and the distance to nearby galaxies presents logistical and observational hurdles.

Current Discoveries: As of now, scientists have discovered thousands of exoplanets, some of which are in the habitable zone of their parent stars where conditions might support liquid water. However, detecting definitive signs of life or environments exactly like Earth remains a complex task that requires further advancements in technology and observational capabilities.

Future Prospects: Ongoing and future missions, such as the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) and next-generation observatories, aim to enhance our ability to study exoplanets and search for biosignatures more comprehensively. These efforts may bring us closer to identifying Earth-like environments or potential signs of life in nearby galaxies.

While the search for biosignatures similar to Earth or Earth-like environments in nearby galaxies is scientifically plausible and actively pursued, it remains a challenging endeavor that requires advanced technology, observational techniques, and continued research.

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Author Contribution

Dr. Rakesh Kumar Mishra has devoted countless Hour over many years to search and research onwater, solar transient's event, space weather, Solar Neutrino is keen interest.

Data Availability

The datasets generated during and/or analyzed during the current study are available from the corresponding author on reasonable request.

Declarations

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Consent to Participate Not applicable.

Consent to Publish Not applicable.

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