

Advanced Environmental Monitoring Technologies

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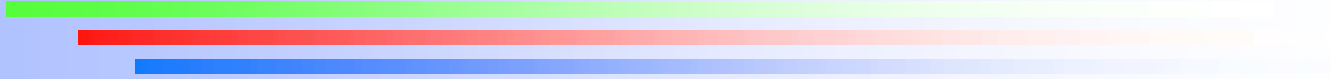
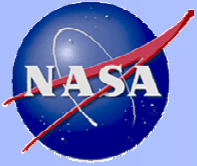
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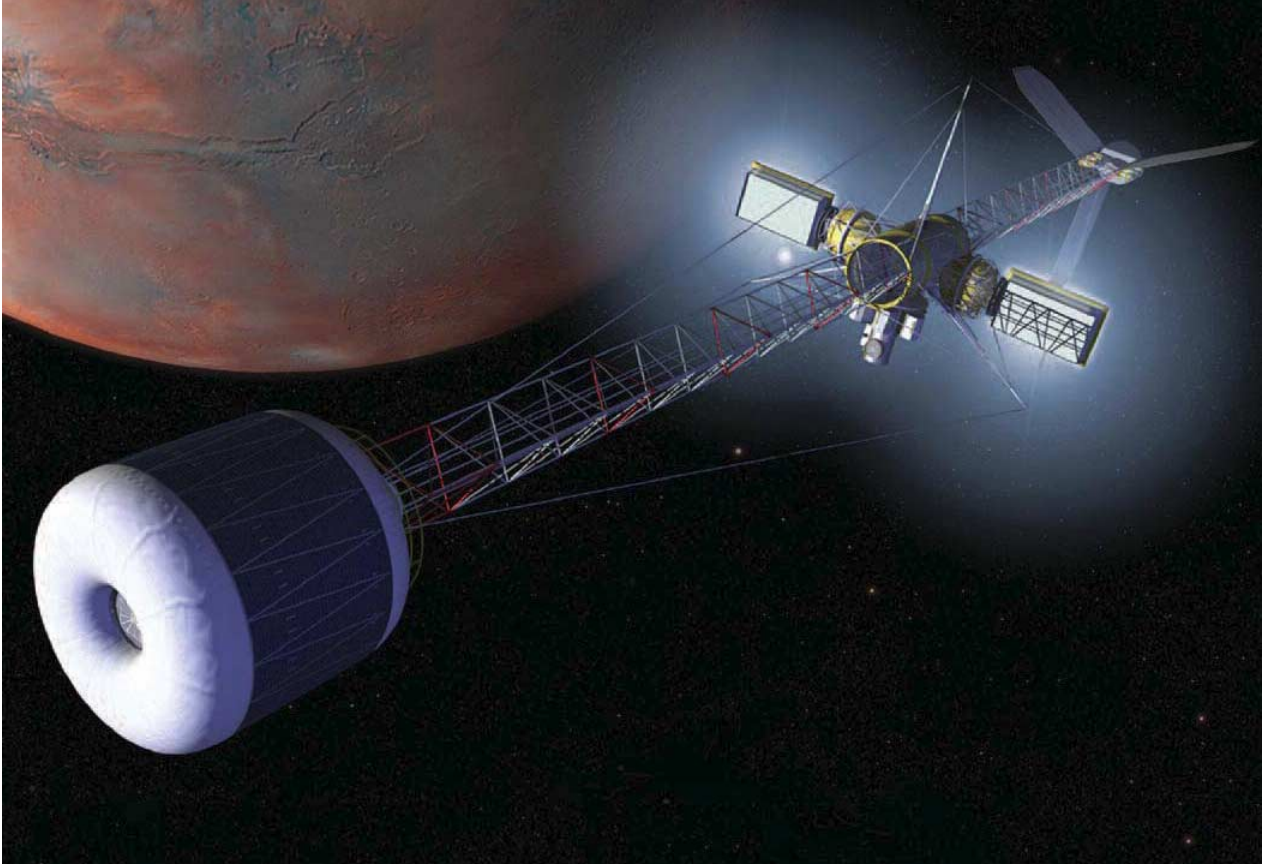
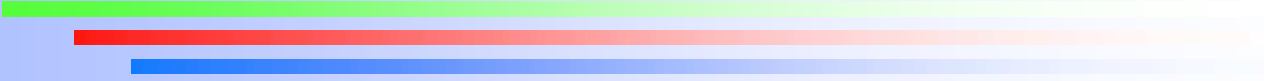
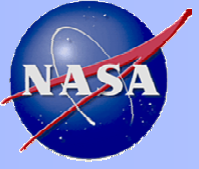
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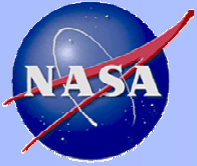
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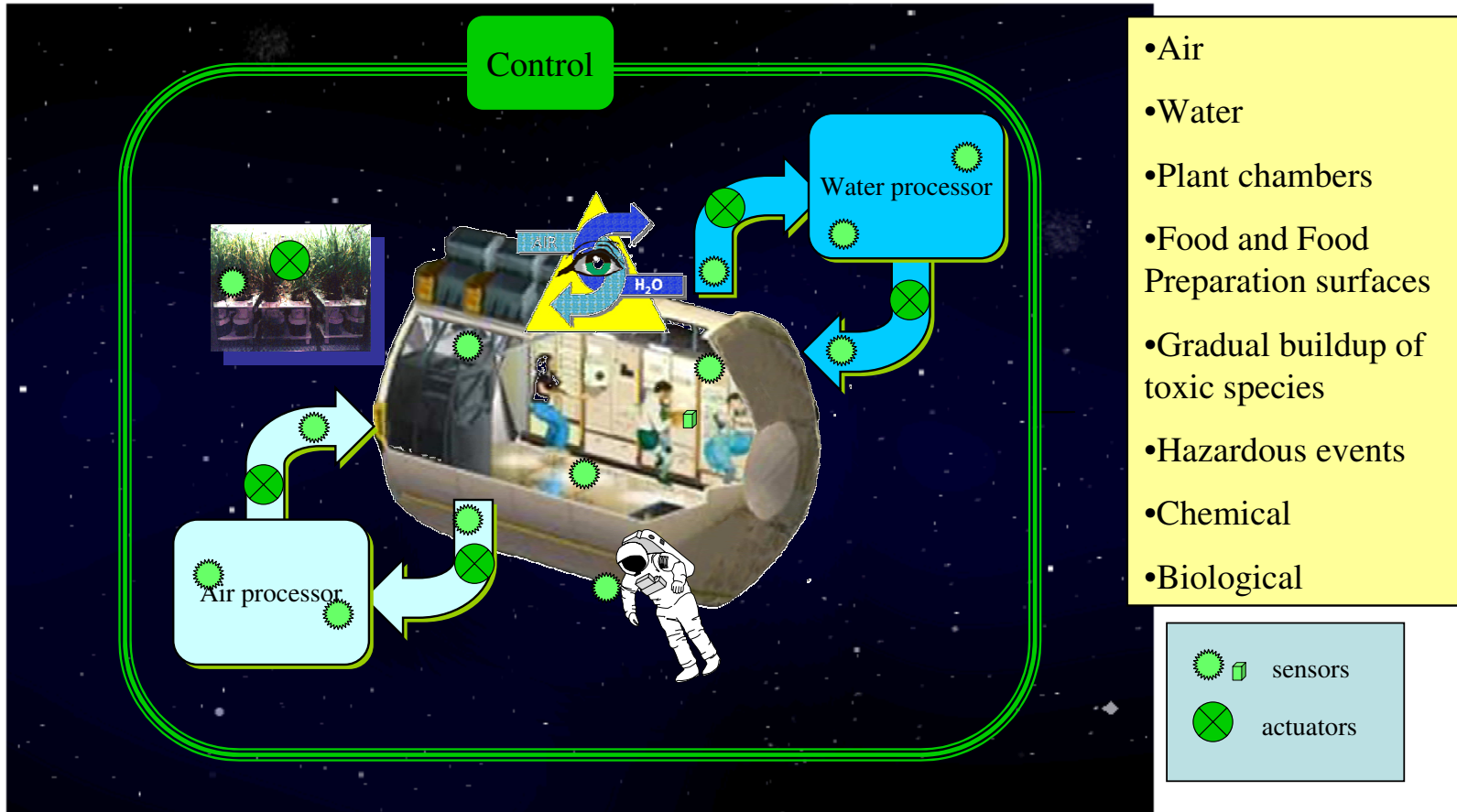
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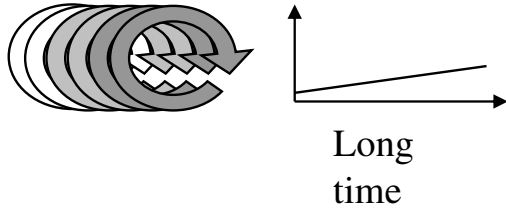
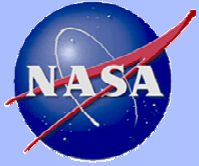
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Alan Bean ,
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retrieves parts
from the
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Monitoring & Controlling the environment

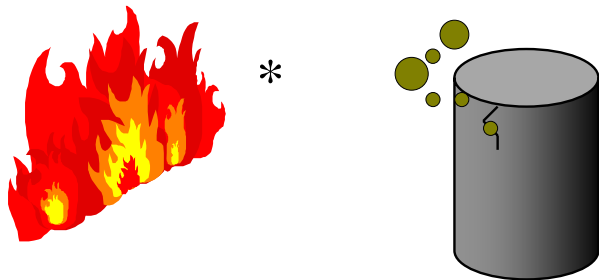




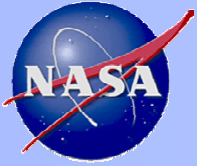
COMPOUND	DETECTION LIMIT
PRIORITY 1	PPM
Acetaldehyde	0.1
Formaldehyde	0.01
Methanol	0.2
Dichloromethane	0.03
Perfluoropropane (F218)	10
Acetone	1
Octamethylcyclotetrasiloxane	0.05
2-Propanol	3
Freon 82	5

Gradual buildup of harmful chemical or microbials

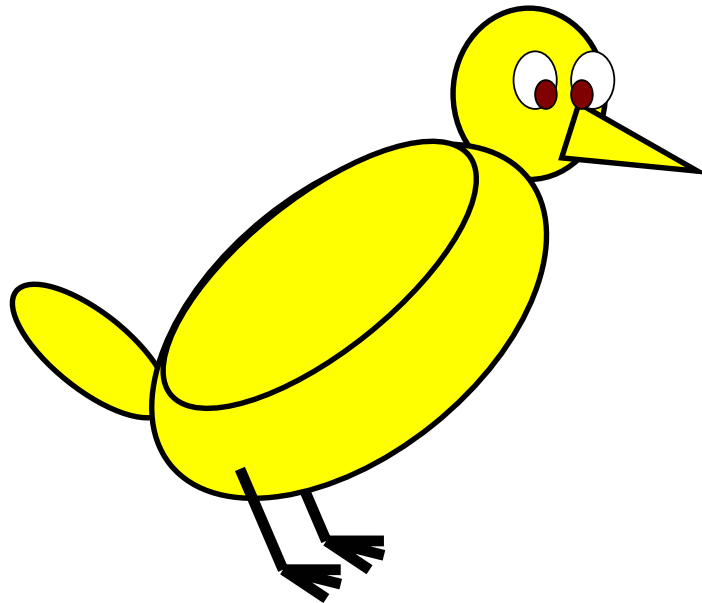
Hazardous event such as fire or leakage



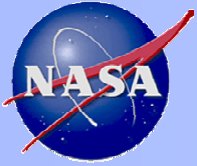
*microgravity combustion not shown



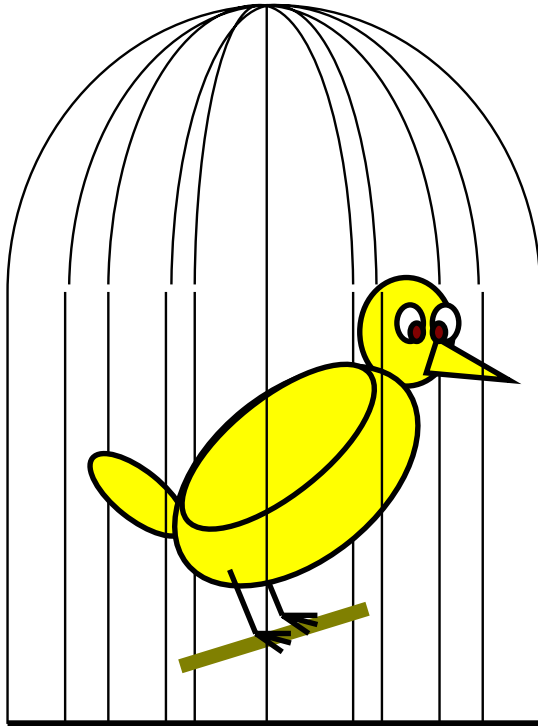
ILLUSTRATIVE EXAMPLE:



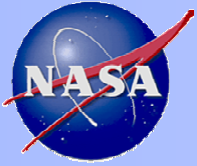
CANARY



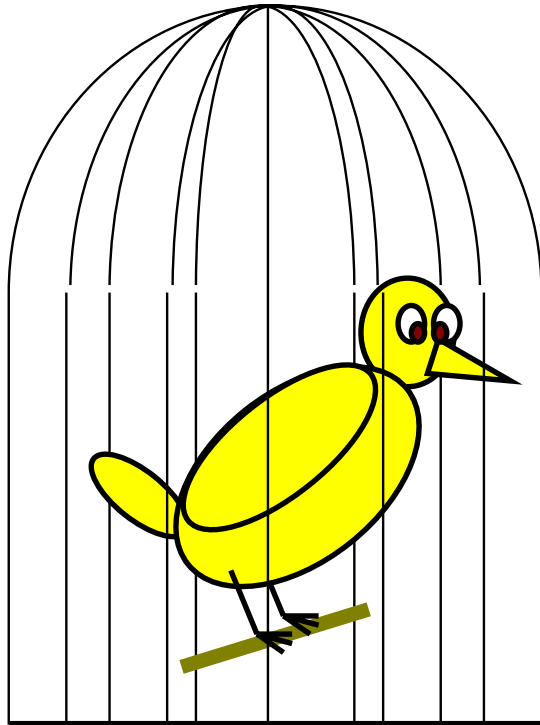
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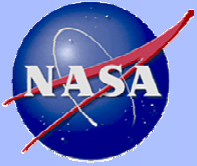
- Continuous air monitor
- Ground-based heritage
- Doesn't require skilled operator
- Relatively low mass, low power
 - Can consider placing in several locations
- High sensitivity to many toxic gases
- Multifunctional potential:
 - air
 - water
 - food
 - music
- Probably will work in μ gravity
- Built in signal processing
- Edible



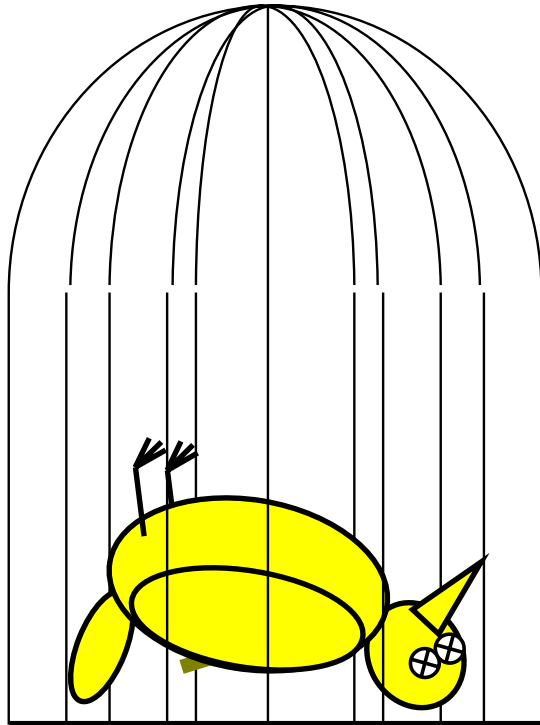
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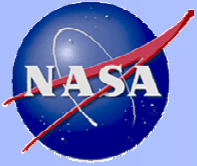
- Requires fuel (food), water, maintenance
- Generates waste products
- Overload requires complete system replacement
- Quantitative capability suspect
- Limited life
- Difficult to interface and network
- Low precision display
 - Could be hard to read in μg



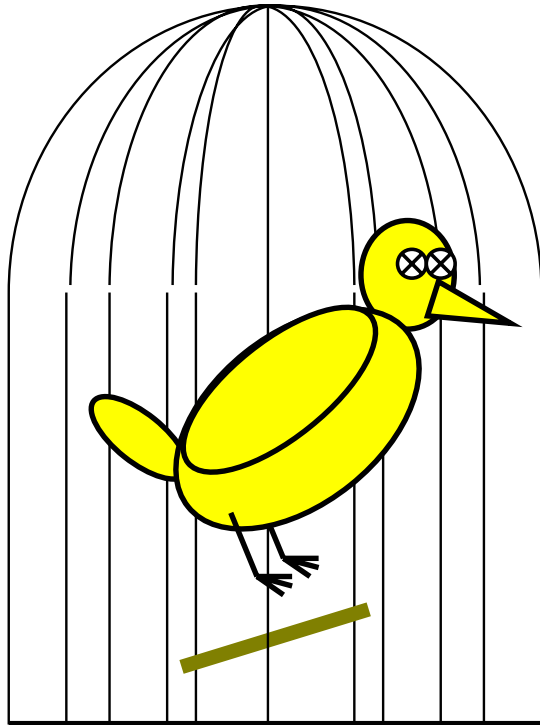
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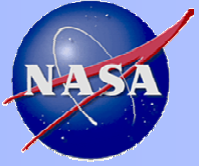
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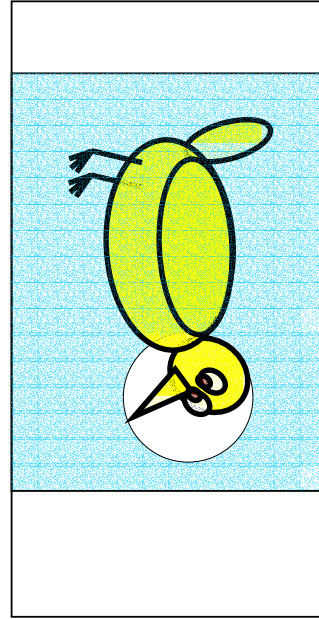
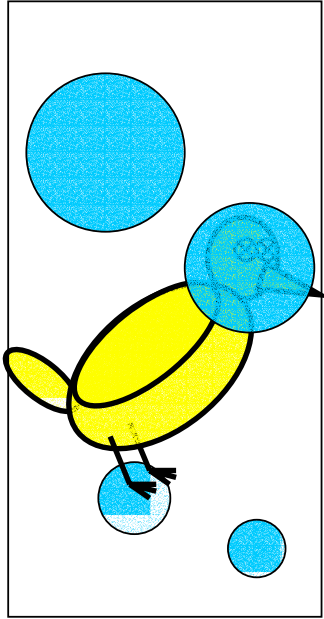
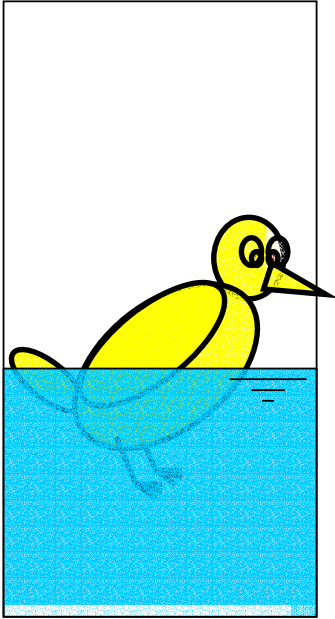


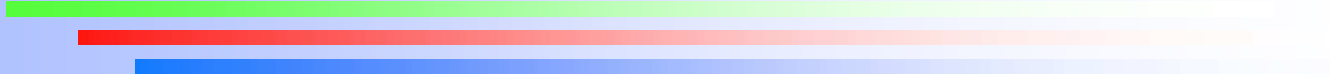
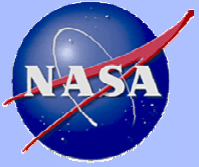
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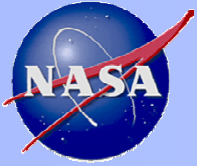


A canary in water

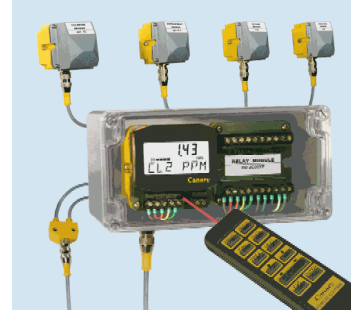
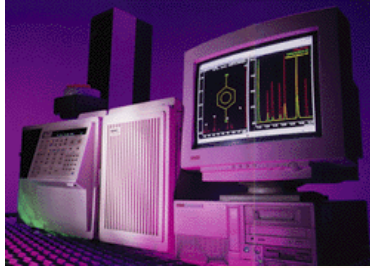




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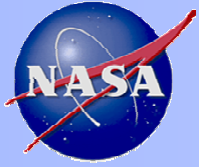
Ground-based Commercial technology



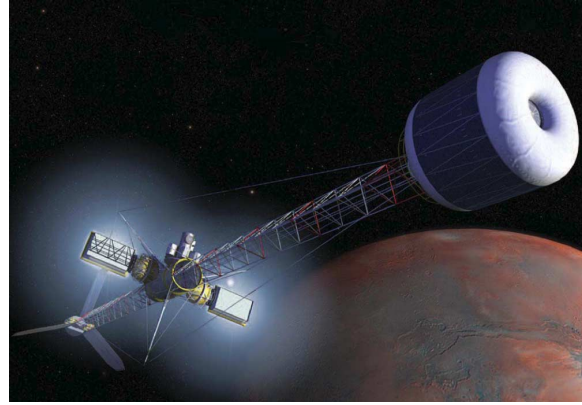
- High mass
- High power requirement
- High operator skill
- High capability
- May require gravity

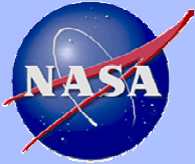
- Lower mass
- Lower power requirement
- Low operator skill
- Low capability
- May require gravity

•Breakthroughs needed to achieve high capability and low mass/power plus autonomy



High Capability & Low Mass/Power + Autonomy = key to future SpaceFlight



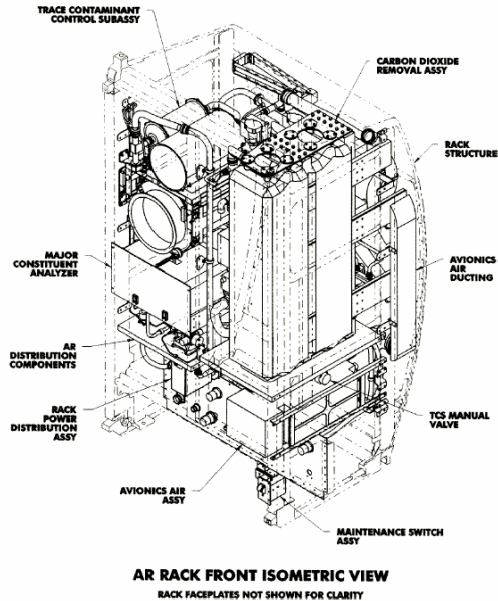


Current Practice: in flight



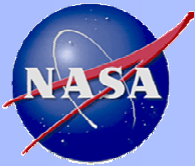
Volatile Organic Analyzer (VOA):
measures about 30 volatile organic species

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Major Constituent Analyzer (MCA):
Nitrogen, Oxygen, Carbon Dioxide, Water vapor

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International Space Station Carbon Dioxide
Removal Assembly Testing
James C. Knox



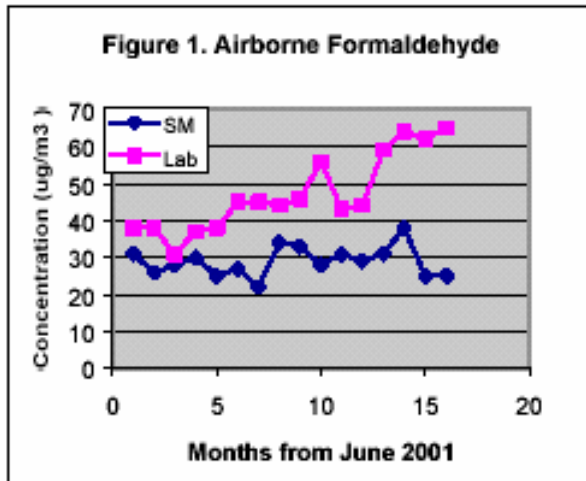
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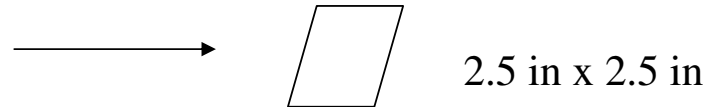
Grab Sample Bottles: Thorough analysis
By GCMS, over 100 species

Figure 5: Grab Sample Container (GSC)

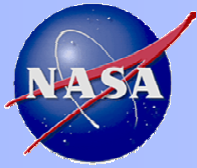
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Formaldehyde Badges



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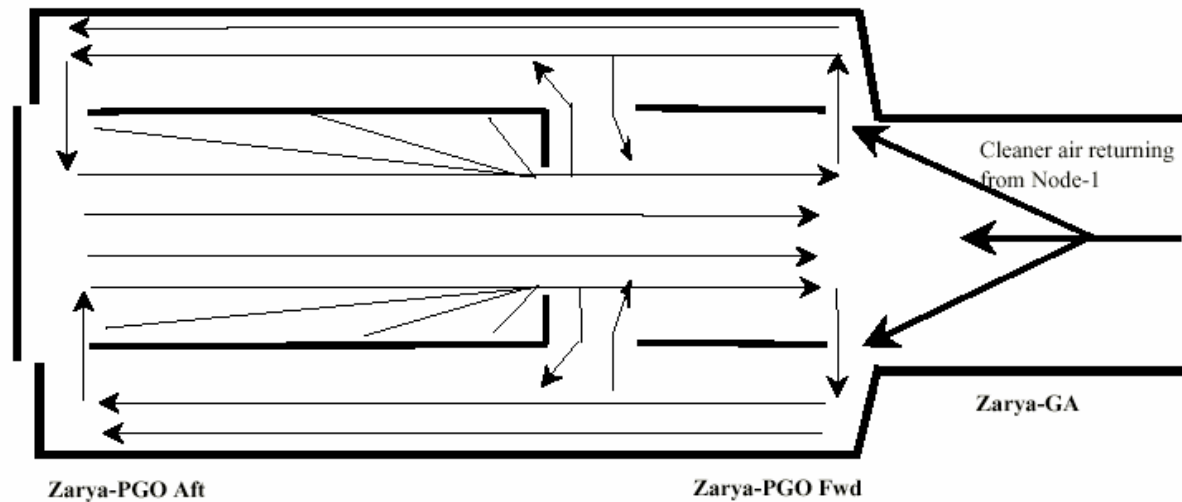
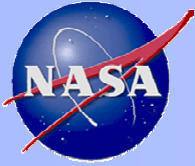
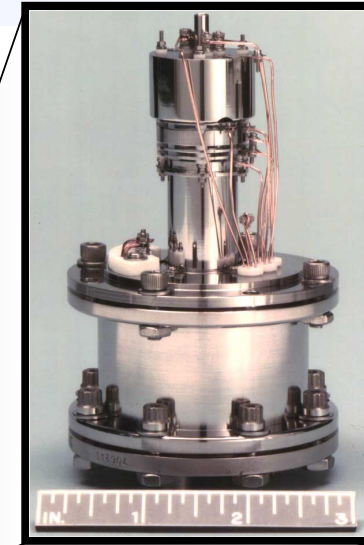


Figure 1. Overview of the airflow inside Zarya with opposed panels opened to 90 degrees. This diagram was adapted from Alibaruho et al. (1999) with addition of the flow arrows going from the walls toward the aisle through open panels. The goal of the figure is to indicate the potential for disrupted airflow where panels have been opened.



Miniature Mass Spectrometer for Planetary Exploration and Long Duration Human Flight

- 0.5 amu resolution, 1-300 amu range
- Used by astronauts in Shuttle Mission 5A and beyond to detect ammonia and air leaks outside the International Space Station

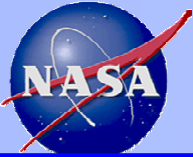


The Quadrupole Mass Spectrometer Array (QMSA)

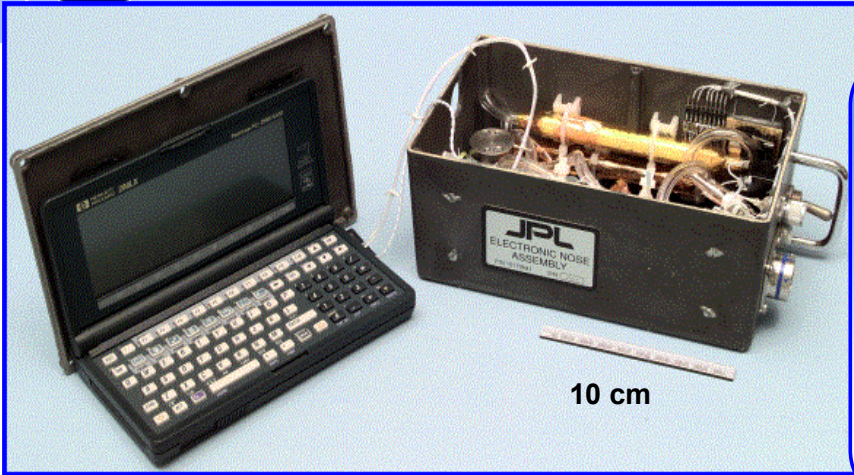
**Smallest flight
Mass Spectrometer
in the world!**

The QMSA Packaged as the Astronaut's Trace Gas Analyzer (TGA)

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HARDWARE AND DATA ACQUISITION SYSTEM



First Generation Enose: Flight Experiment

Volume: 2000 cm³ **Mass:** 1.4 kg

Power: 1.5 W ave., 3 W peak

Computer: HP 200LX

Materials:

- container - cast aluminum
- wetted surfaces - glass, PTFE, polypropylene
- seals - silicon rubber

Second Generation ENose

Optimized sensors, faster analysis, improved sensitivity

Volume: 760 cm³ **Mass:** 0.8 kg

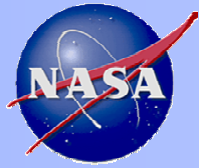
Power: 1.5 W ave., 3 W peak

Computer: Handspring Visor Neo PDA

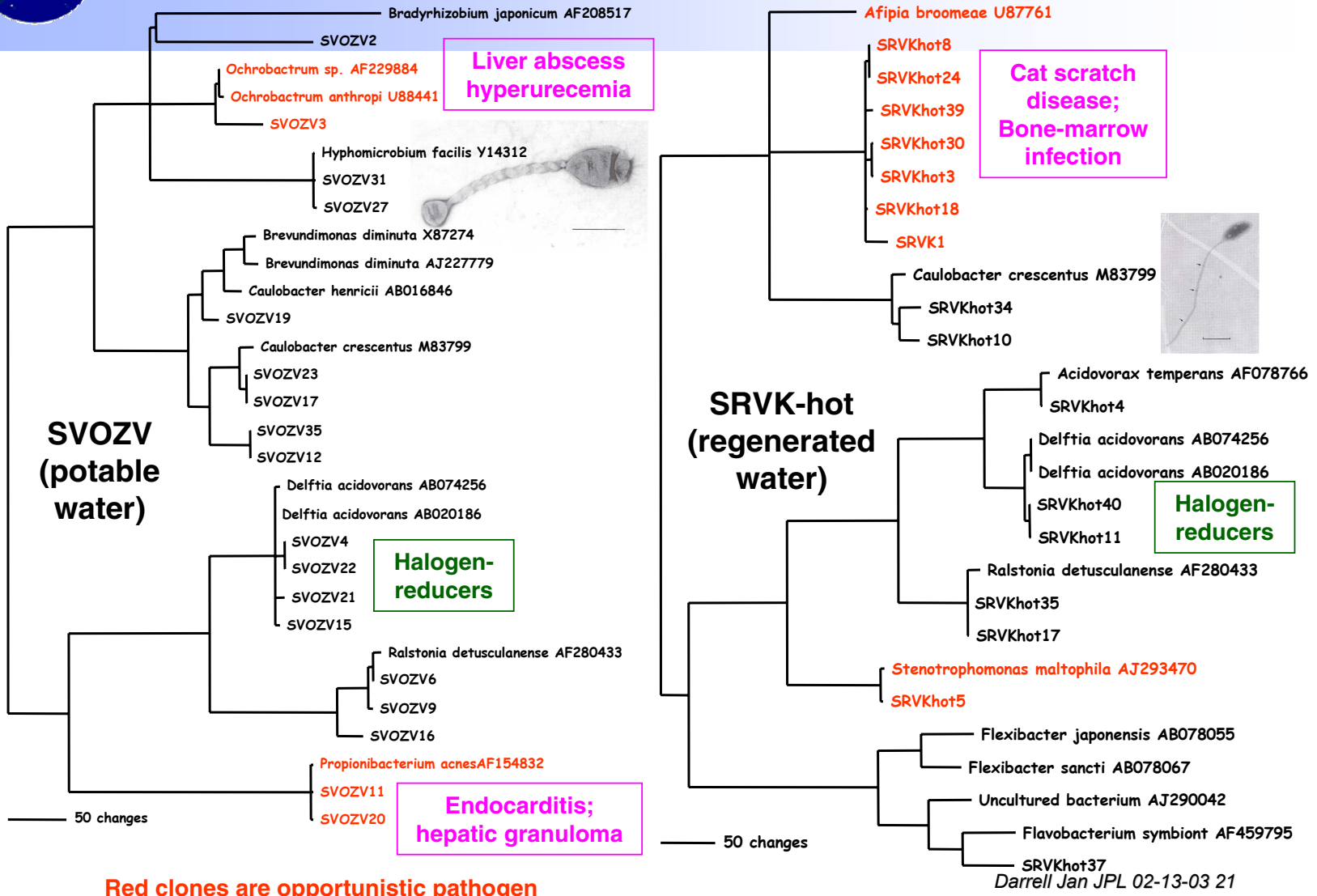
Materials:

- container - anodized aluminum
- wetted surfaces - alumina, parylene
- seals - Kal-Rez

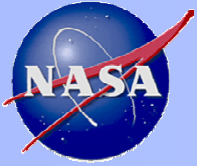




16S rDNA phylogenetic tree



Red clones are opportunistic pathogen



Preview of Porter

