JSC/EC5 U.S. Spacesuit Knowledge Capture (KC) Series Synopsis

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This synopsis provides information about the Knowledge Capture event below.

Topic: Antarctica EVA

Date: May 6, 2013 **Time:** 3:30-5:00 pm **Location:** JSC/B5S/R3102

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A PDF of the presentation is also attached to the DAA 1676 and this is a link to all lecture material and video: \\js-ea-fs-01\pd01\EC\Knowledge-Capture\FY13 Knowledge Capture\20130506 Love Antartica EVA\1676 Review and Public Release

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Presenter: Dr. Stan Love

Synopsis: NASA astronaut Stan Love shared his experiences with the Antarctic Search for Meteorites (ANSMET), an annual expedition to the southern continent to collect valuable samples for research in planetary science. ANSMET teams operate from isolated, remote field camps on the polar plateau, where windchill factors often reach -40° F. Several astronaut participants have noted ANSMET's similarity to a space mission. Some of the operational concepts, tools, and equipment employed by ANSMET teams may offer valuable insights to designers of future planetary surface exploration hardware.

Biography: Dr. Stan Love is a NASA astronaut at the Johnson Space Center. He served as a crew member and spacewalker on space shuttle flight STS-122 in 2008 and worked as a Capcom for many shuttle and International Space Station missions. He has participated in numerous terrestrial spaceflight analog expeditions, including two Antarctic field seasons with ANSMET. He previously worked as a spacecraft engineer at Jet Propulsion Laboratory and as a postdoctoral researcher in planetary science at Caltech and at the University of Hawaii. He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from Harvey Mudd College, and a master's and doctorate in astronomy from the University of Washington.

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EVA Knowledge Capture Outbrief

Stan Love 2013 May 6



A months-long expedition

A months-long expedition Far from home

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Plus long work days

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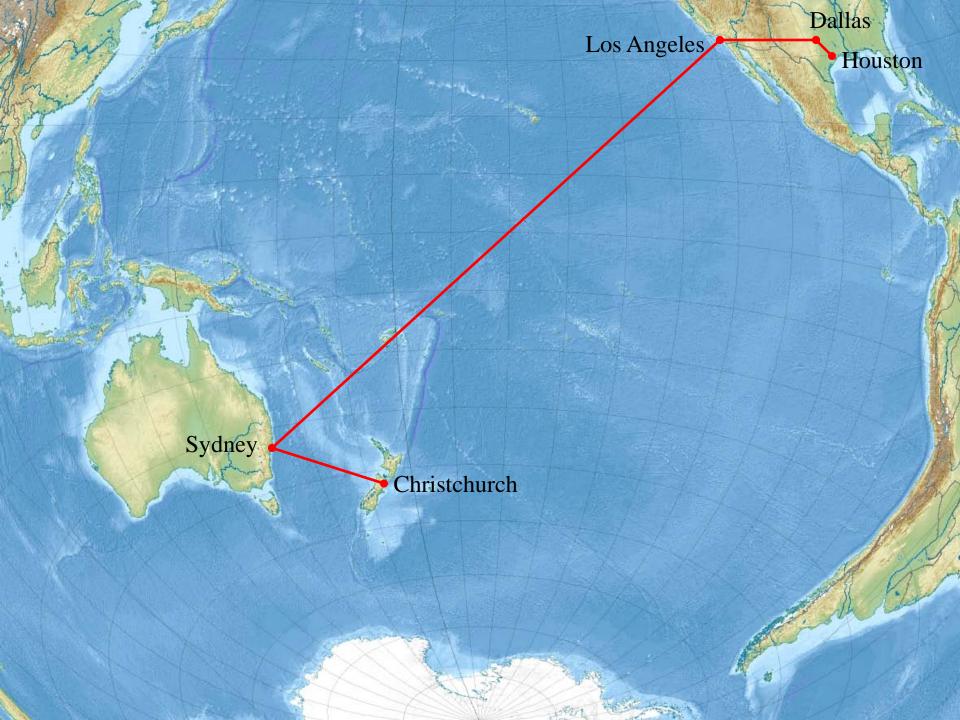
Plus long work days
And challenges with eating, drinking,

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Plus long work days
And challenges with eating, drinking,
And going to the bathroom.































McMurdo Station

- 900 people (150-200 in winter)
- 5:1 ratio of support staff to scientists
- 3:1 ratio of males to females
- 14,000 liters of water per day (desalinated seawater)
- 1.7 MW average electrical load (90% diesel, 10% wind)























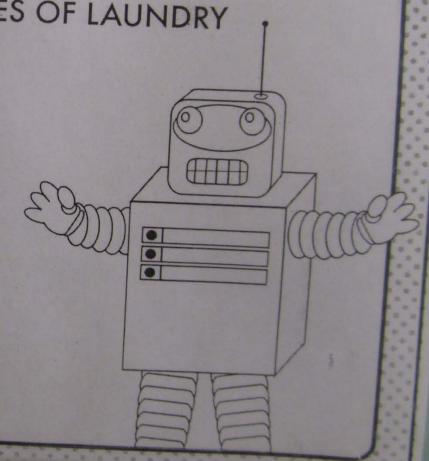
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USE HOT WATER SPARINGLY!

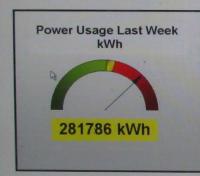
FOR SHOWERS & HOT CYCLES OF LAUNDRY

SADLY, THIS BUILDING HAS MORE HUMANOIDS THAN HOT WATER. PLEASE USE HOT WATER IN OFF-PEAK HOURS, LIMIT HOW OFTEN YOU USE HOT CYCLES, & KEEP SHOWERS SHORT SO YOUR FRIEND DOES NOT GET STRANDED IN A COLD SHOWER!

IN THE FUTURE, CONSERVE HOT WATER!

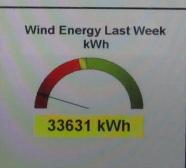


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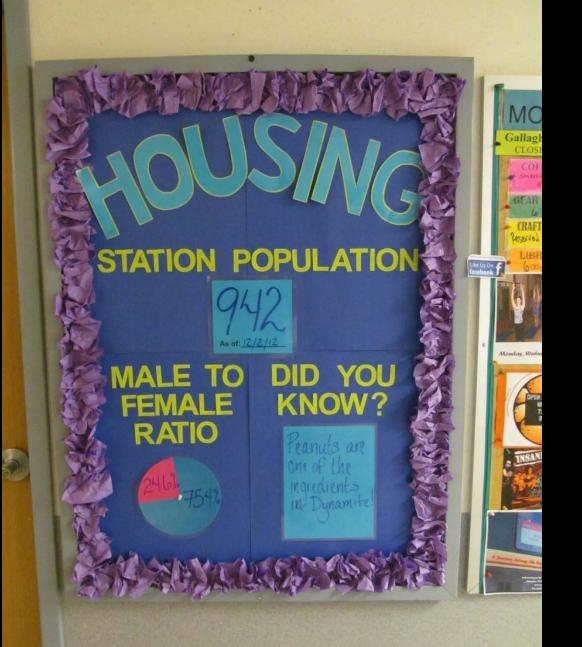


Promises



























LC-130 "Hercules" aircraft

280 kt TAS

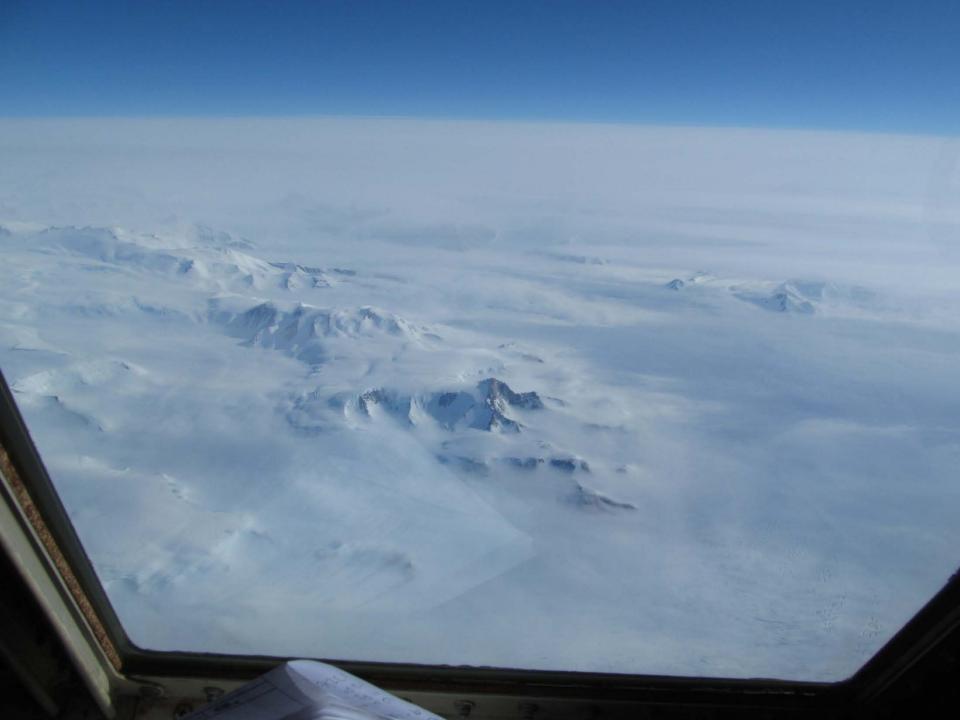
Load for our first flight (750 km from McMurdo):

5,500 kg

35 cubic meters

Two Hercules flights for 8 people for 6 weeks











Scott Tent

- 2 people plus stove and some storage
- Double wall construction
- 40 kg weight
- Ventilated for stove exhaust
- Pyramid shape with four aluminum poles
- 4.3 cubic meters habitable volume (plus vestibule)
- 2 people can endure at least 13 consecutive tent days
- Three additional Scott tents: lavatory; science and team gathering; bath or skidoo repair.



Coleman 2-burner white gas camp stove

Converted for propane fuel

Used for heating, cooking, and melting ice for water. 9 kg of propane gives 9 days of use.





Food for two people for 6 weeks

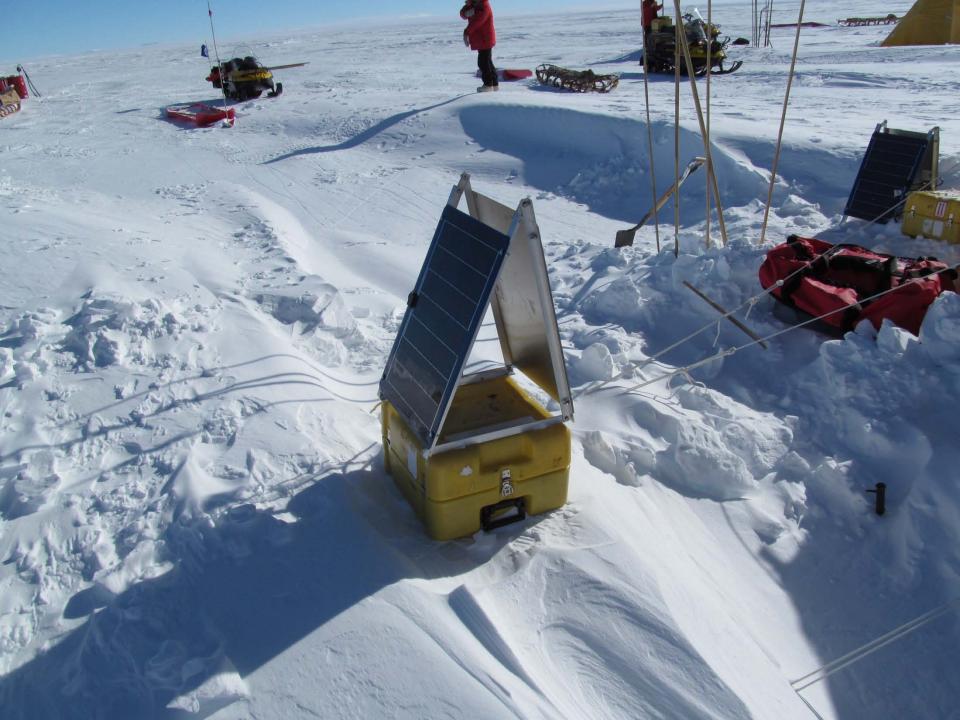
80 kg 0.5 cubic meters



Water for two people

10-liter bucket full of ice chunks yields 6 liters of water per day





Solar power unit

- Two panels
 Two low-temperature auto batteries
 Inverter for 110 V 60 Hz power
 Power storage and conditioning gear masses 40 kg
- 35 W max continuous load5 W average use for power misers



Iridium satellite telephone

- 6 W draw for charging
- 8 hours for a full charge
- 2 hours talk time on a charged battery

3 phones for a party of 8 each phone used 5 minutes to 1 hour per day

Daily check-in calls but no "mission control"



Bombardier "Skandic" Ski-Doo

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320 kg weight
Pre-mixed two-stroke engine fuel (40:1 fuel:oil)
delivered in 208-liter drums
36-liter fuel tank, 3 km per liter of fuel (6 mpg)
640 km driven during 6-week season
Fuel use for 8 skidoos for 6 weeks:
2300 liters (640 gal., 3800 lb.)
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Daily maintenance: 5 minutes for 1 person Repairs in field: 32 person-hours (carburetors, broken spring, broken bracket)





















"Isopod" insulated sample containers

- 0.2 & 0.15 cubic meters
- 15 kg empty
- 140 kg & 45 kg with samples at end of season (329 meteorites)



Twin Otter aircraft

1,000 kg load for 400-500 km range.































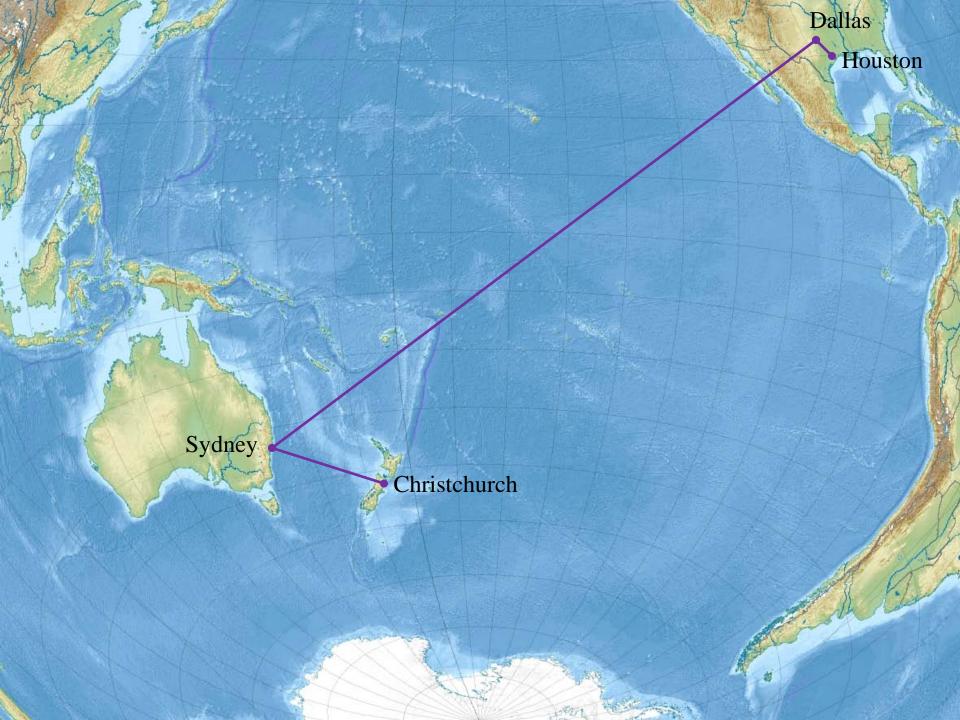




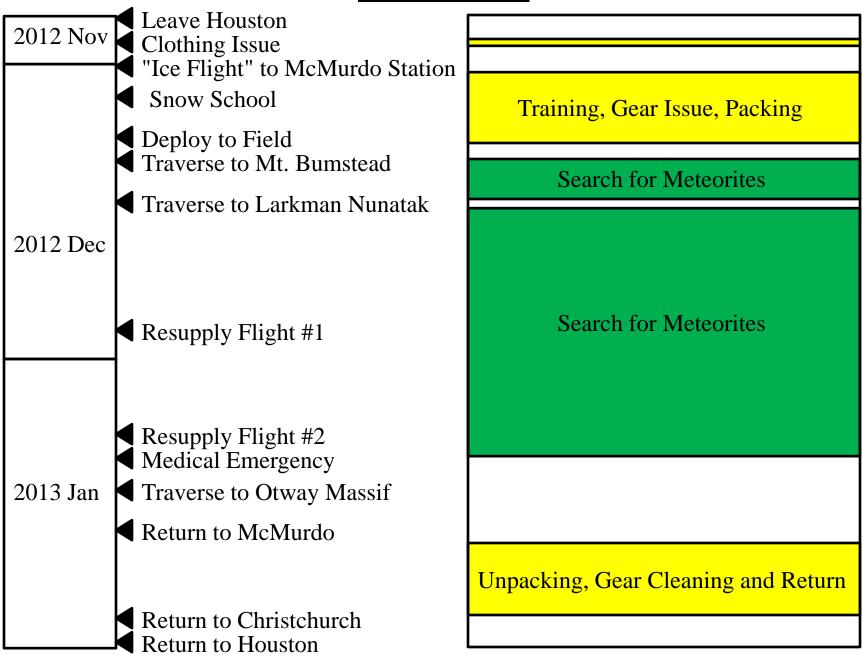








Timeline



The End

