

El Sistema Solar

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- www.astronomia.edu.uy/sistemasolar
- photojournal.jpl.nasa.gov
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Nuestra galaxia

300.000 millones de estrellas

Our Planet Hunting Neighborhood

Sun →

Most of the planets
found to date lie
within about 300
light-years from
our Sun.



La Vía Láctea

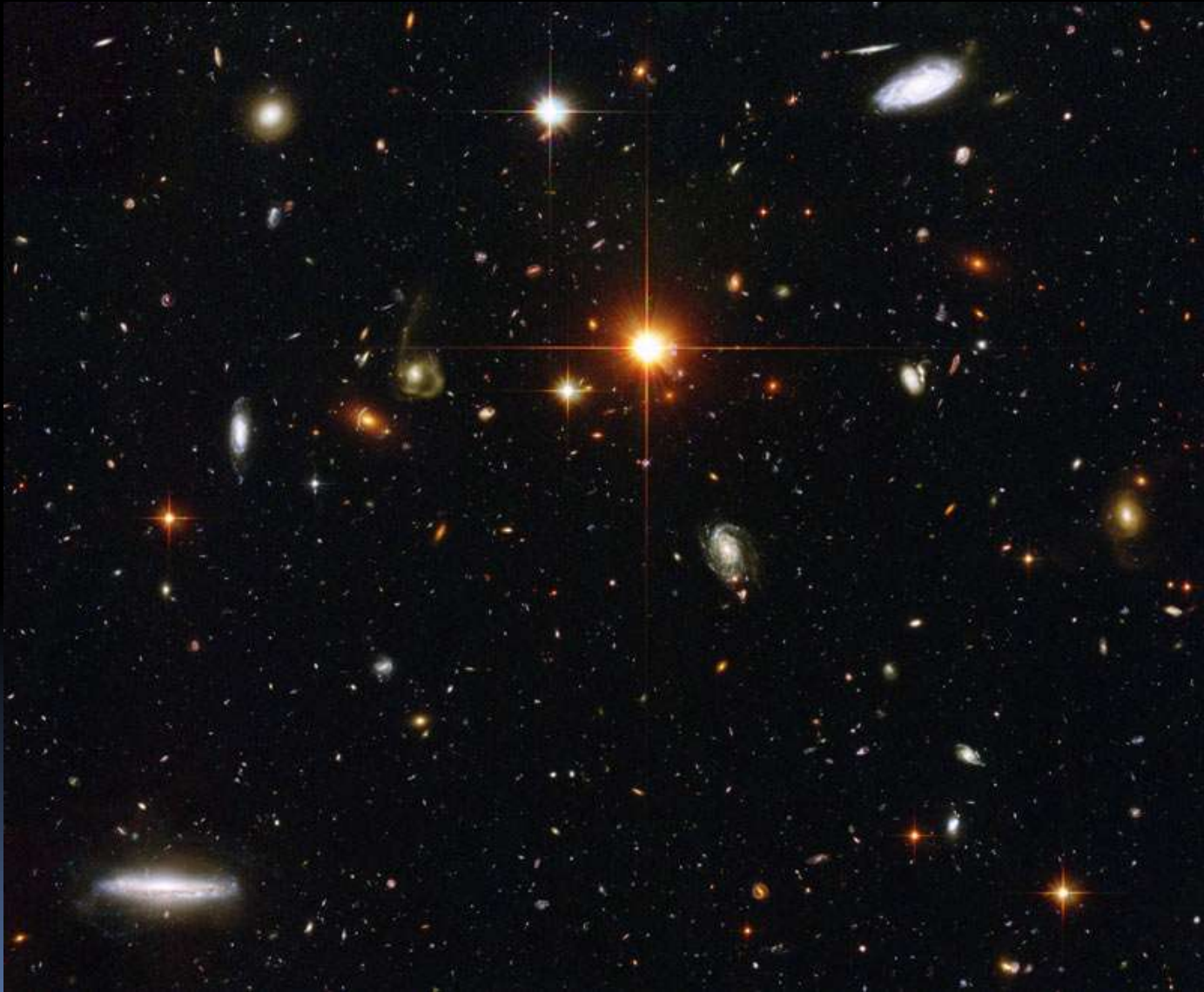


Galaxia



Galaxias

2 billones de galaxias



Temperatura sup = 5800 C

Temperatura int = 14.000.000

Presión = 250.000 millones de atm.

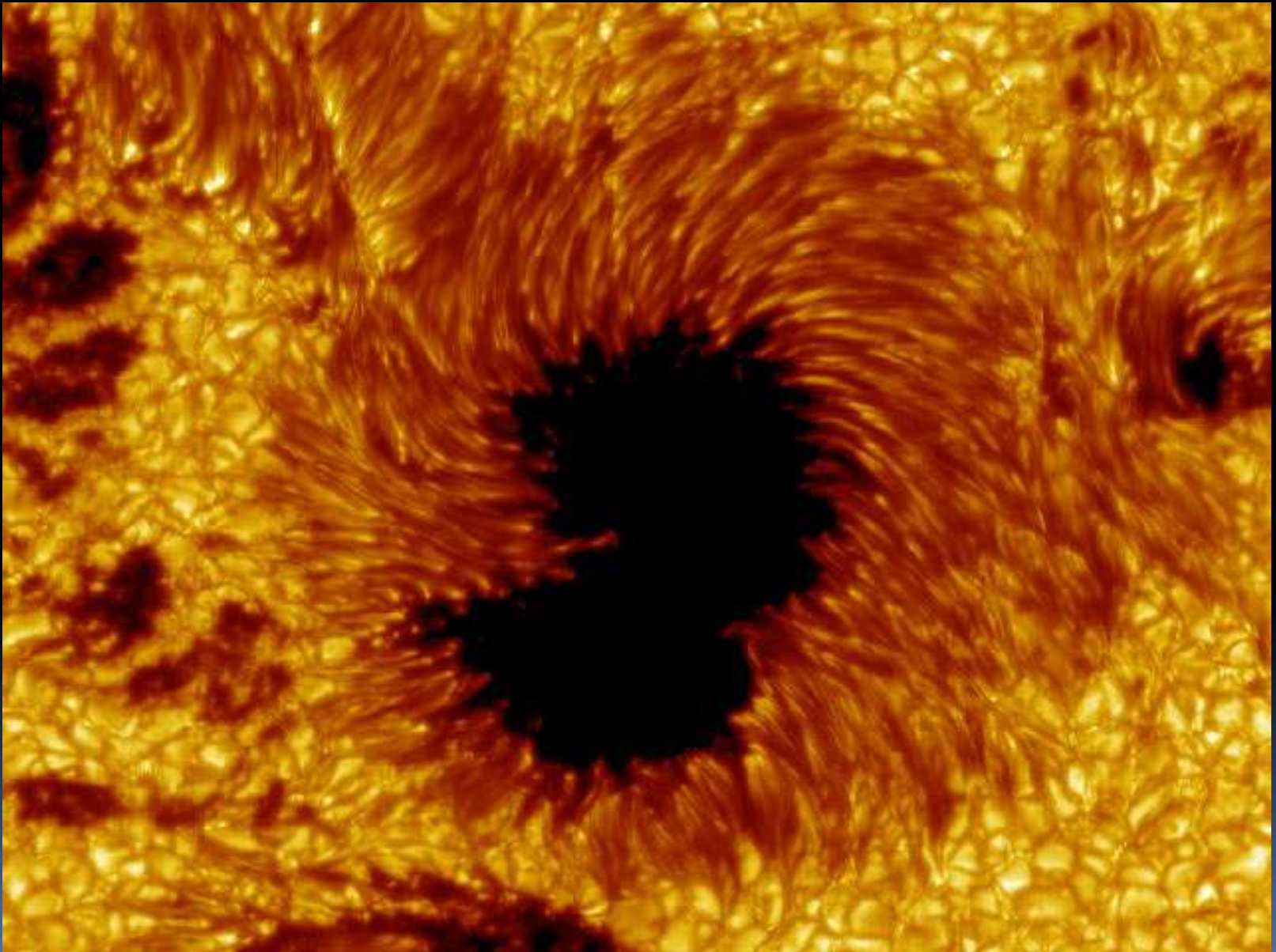
Equilibrio PESO – PRESION

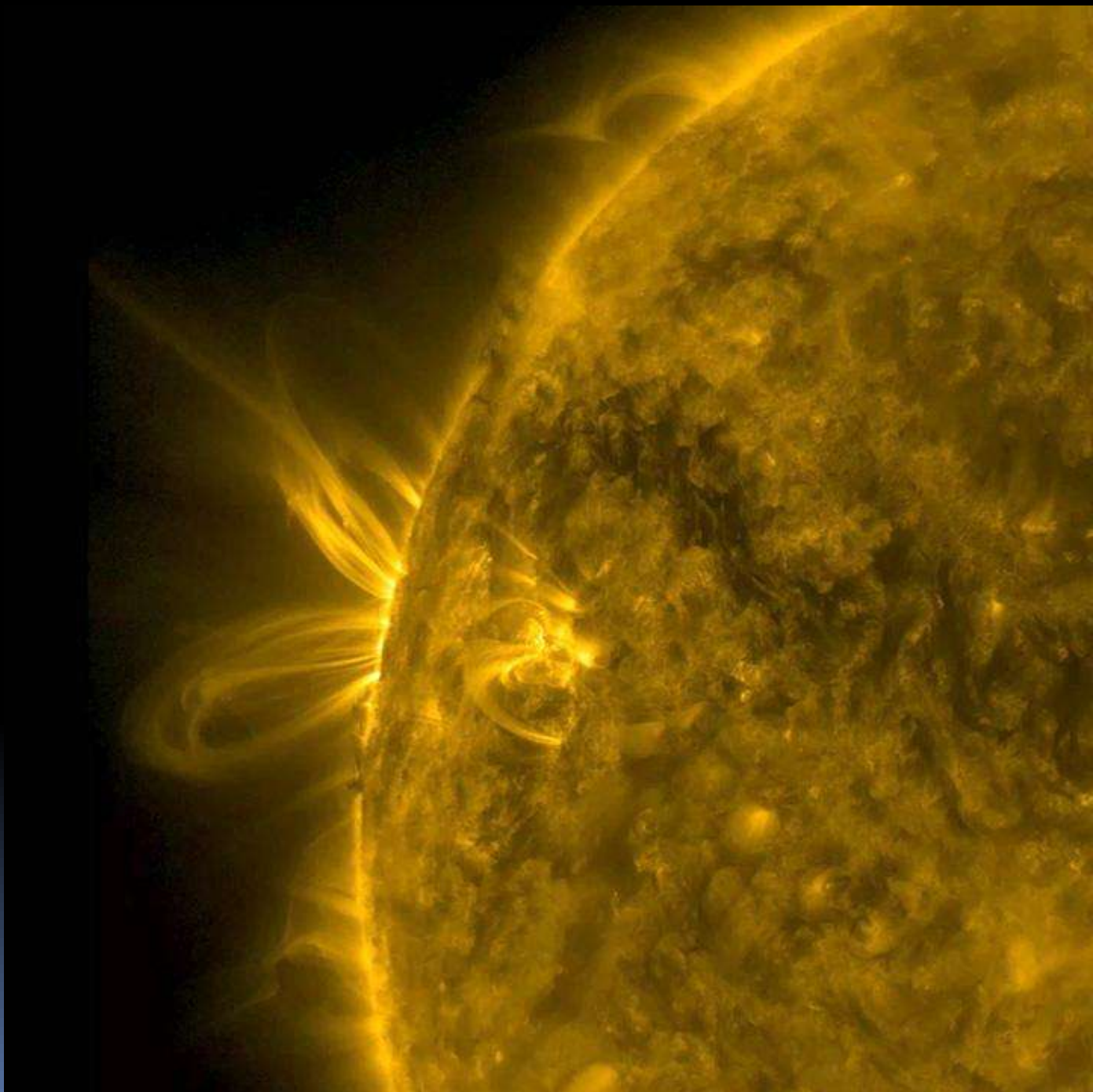
Sol

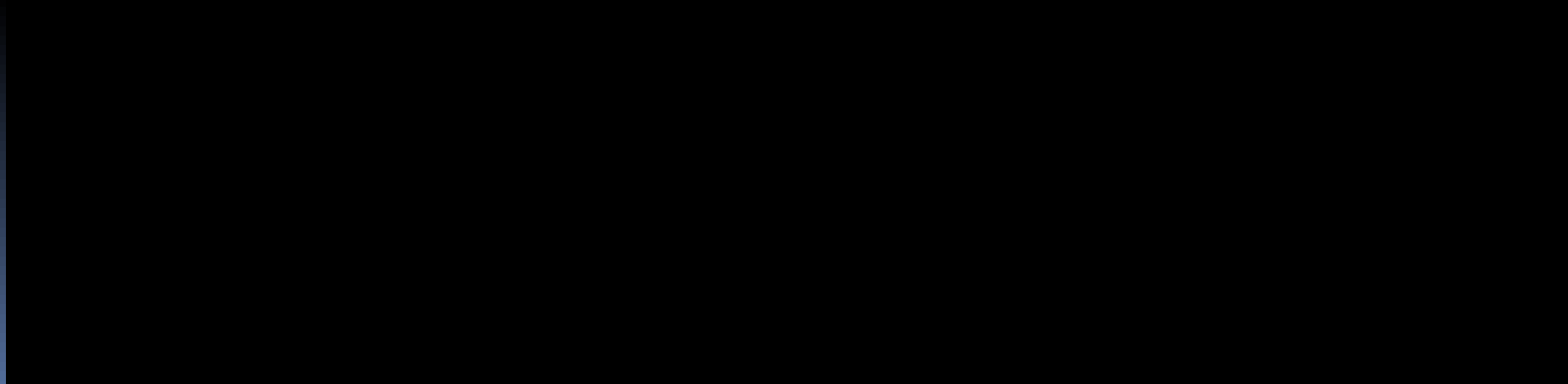
Masa = 1000 Jupiter
75% Hidrógeno



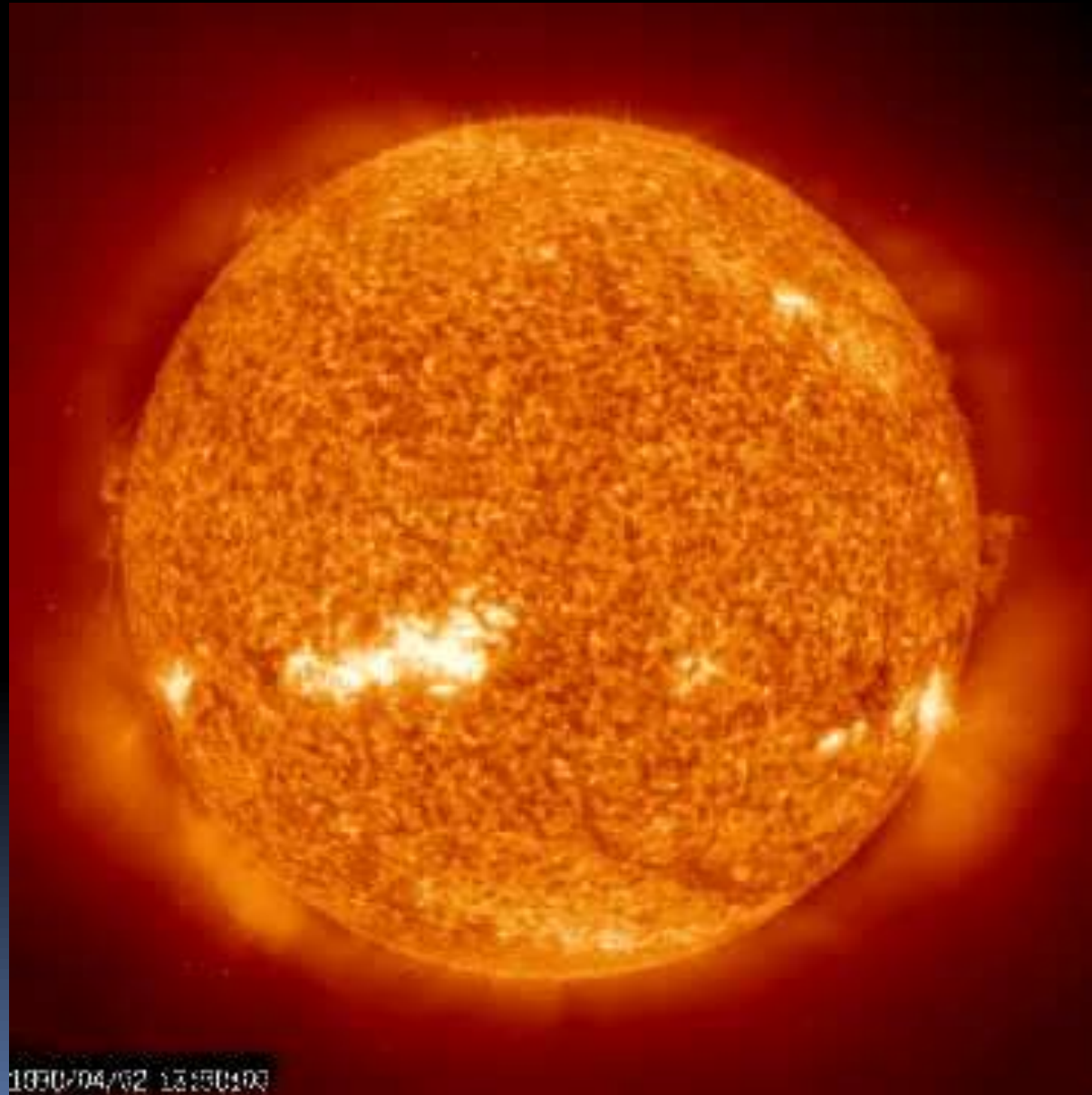
MANCHAS SOLARES: Campos magnéticos intensos

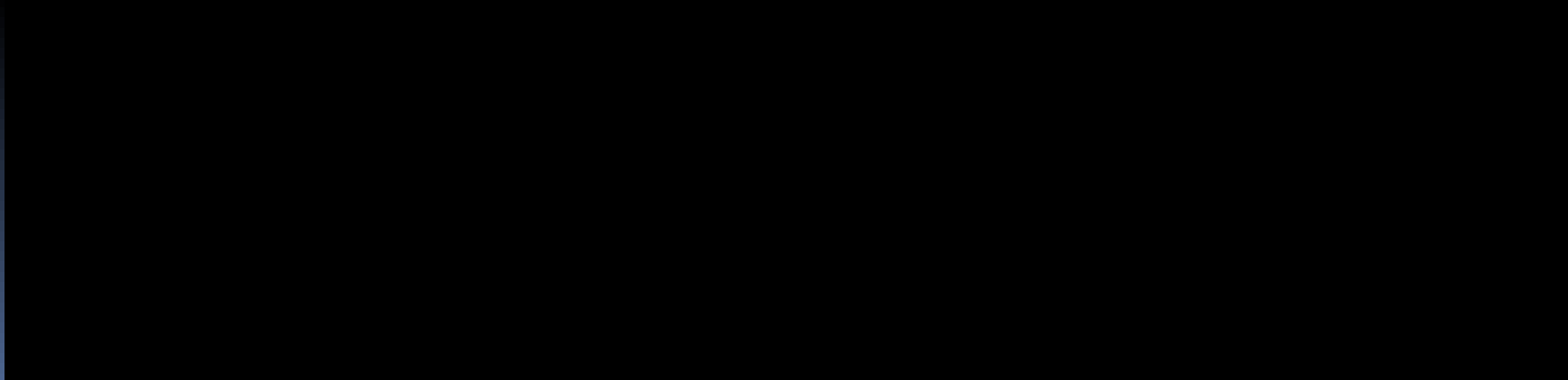






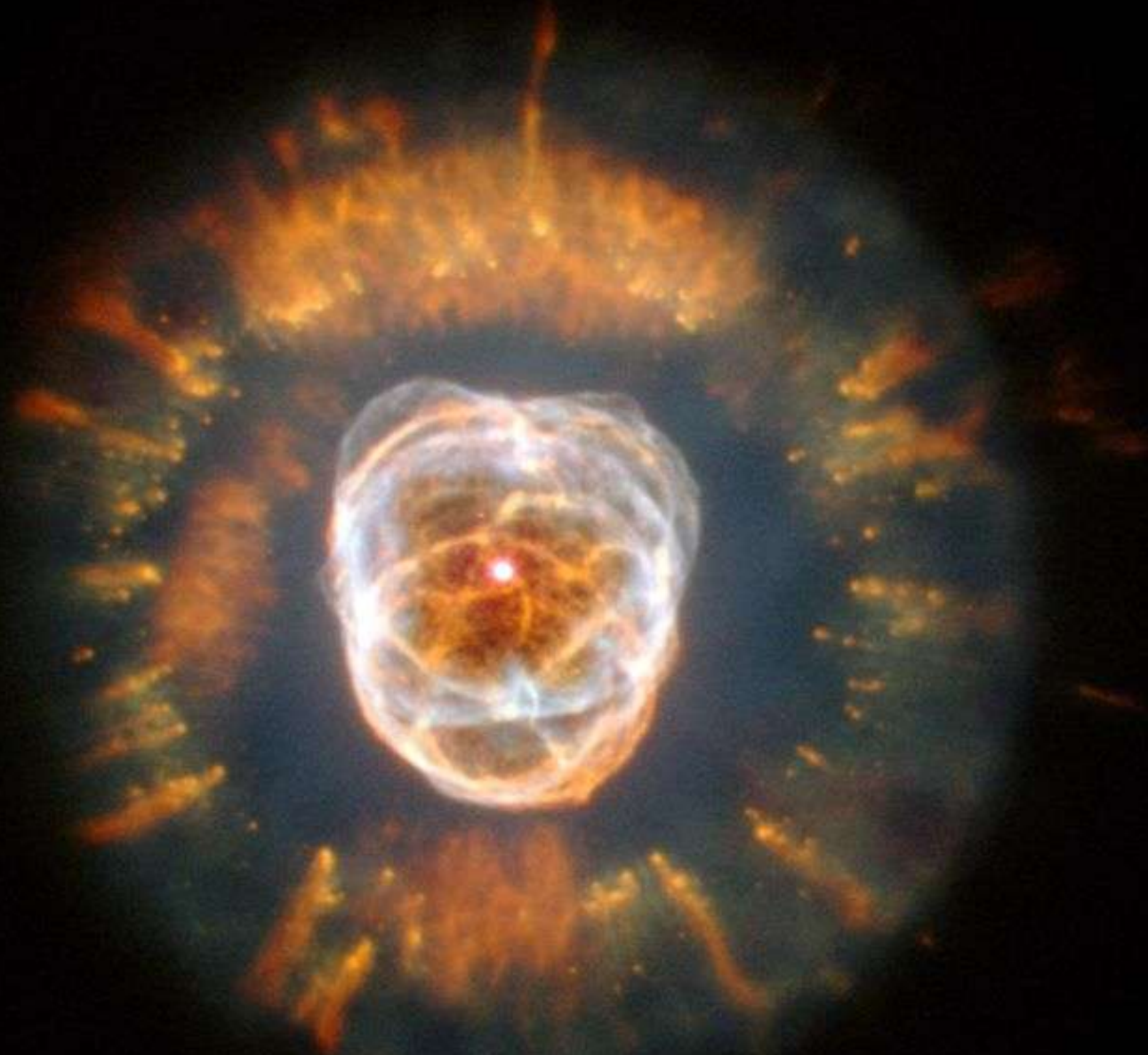
Sol: reactor de fusión nuclear



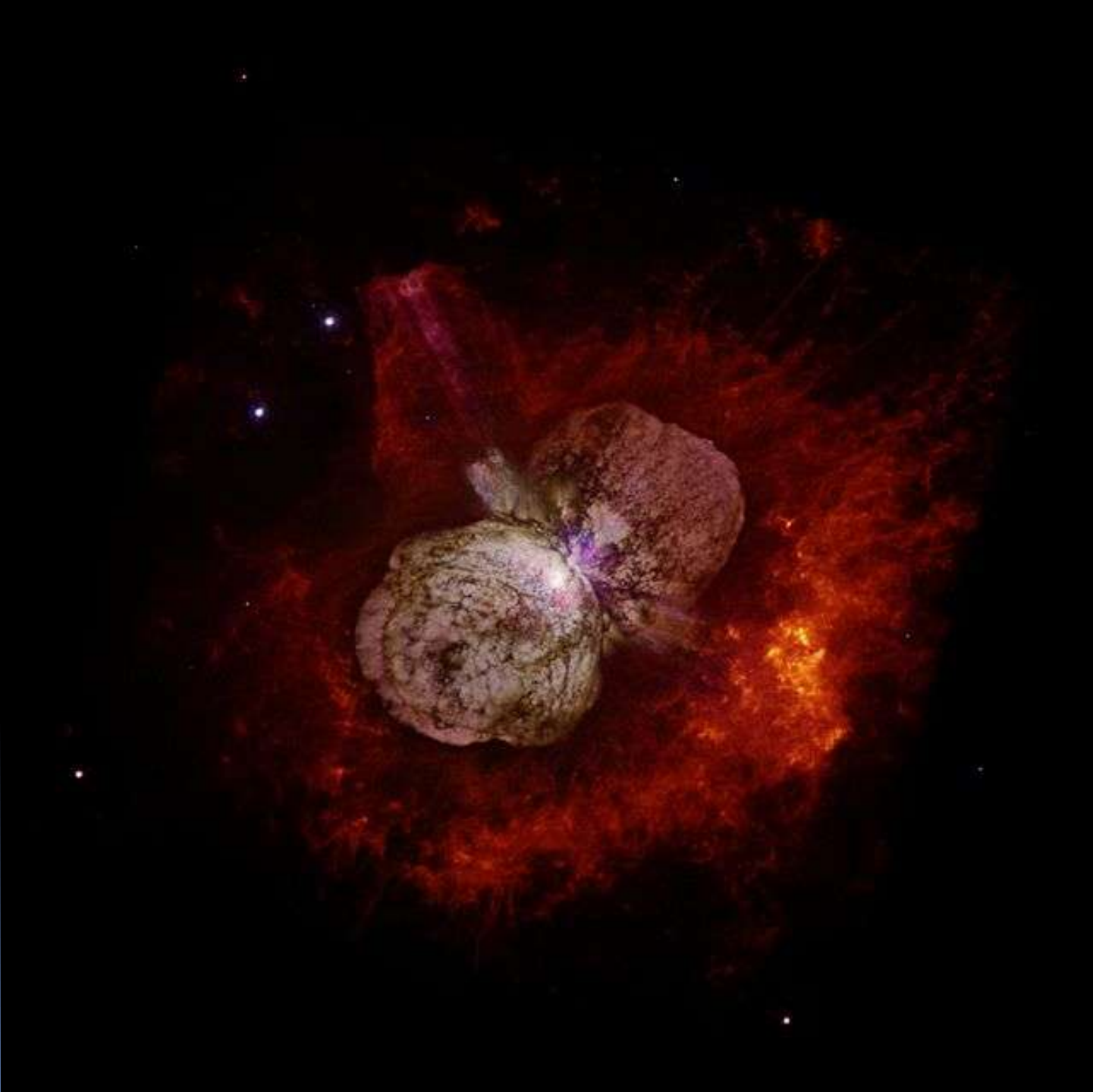


Muerte estelar

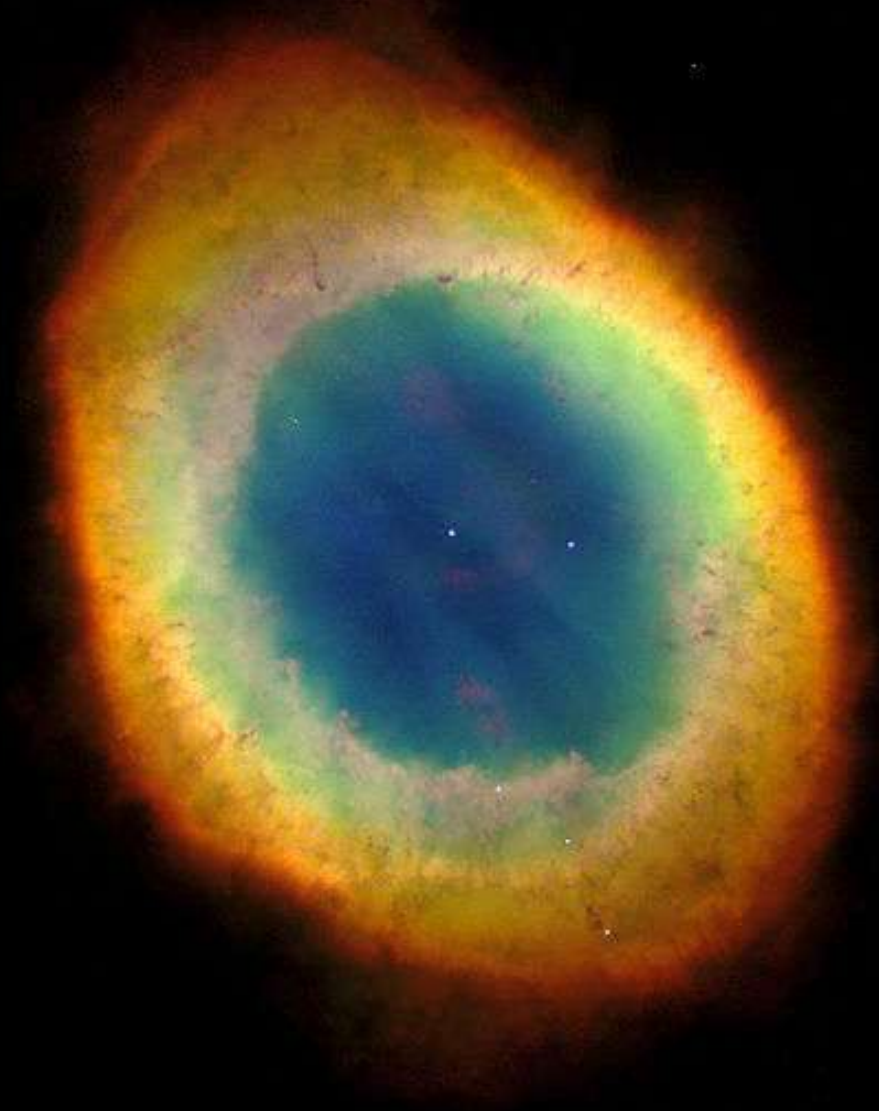




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Medio interestelar enriquecido con “polvo” de estrellas.



Principales elementos en el polvo: CHON



Formación estelar





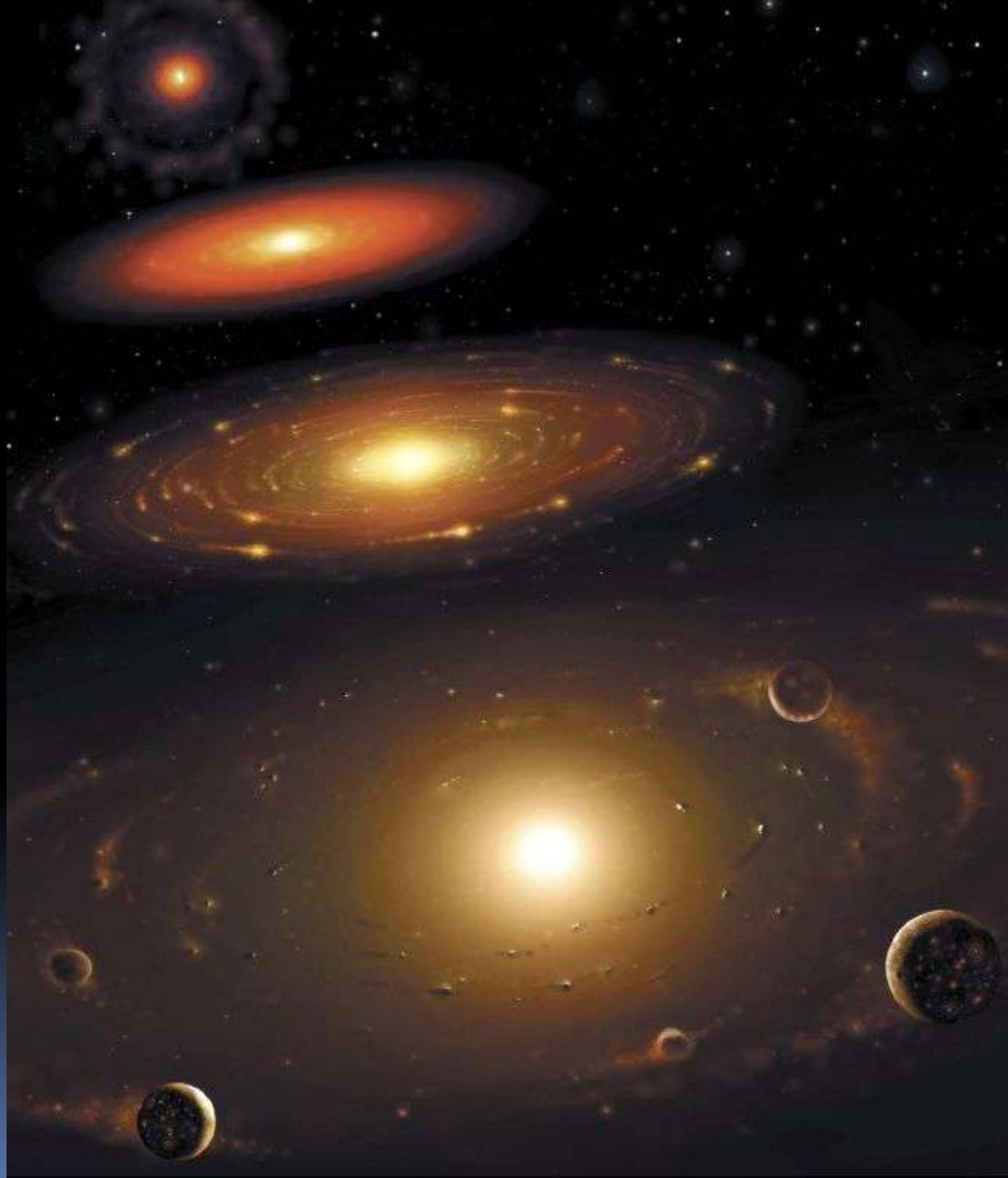
Protoplanetary Disks in the Orion Nebula HST • WFPC2

NASA, J. Bally (University of Colorado), H. Throop (SWRI),
and C.R. O'Dell (Vanderbilt University) • STScI-PRC01-13

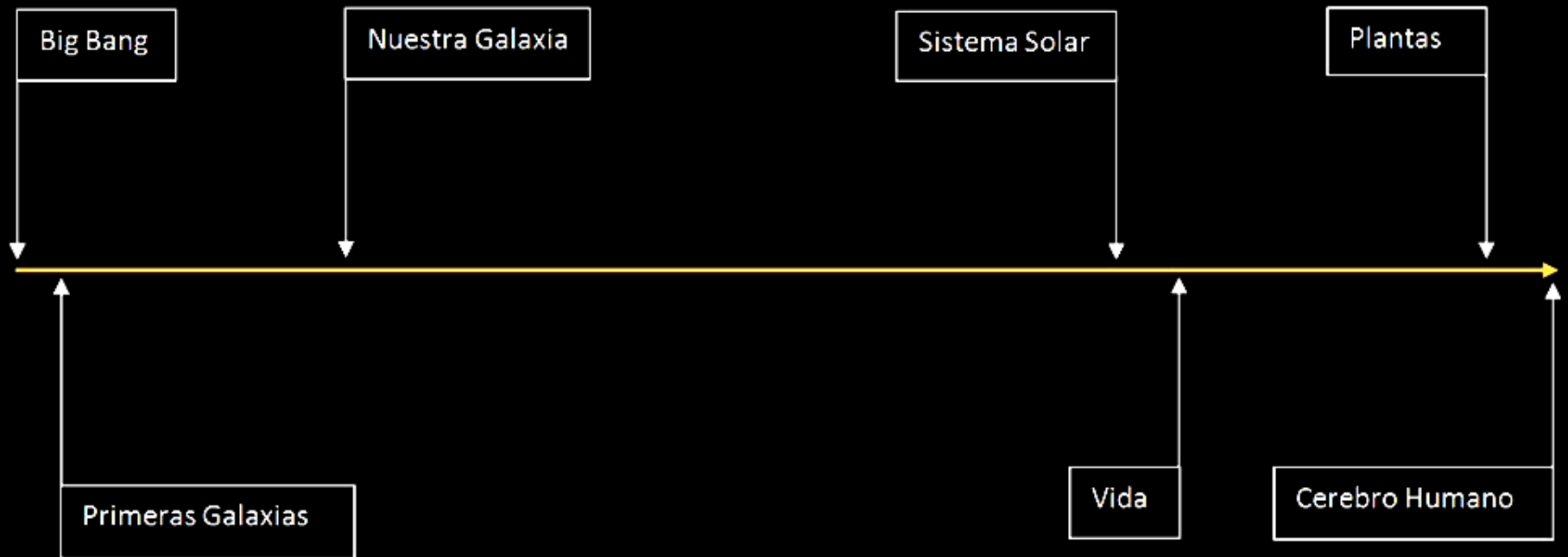
Disco protoplanetario a 450 AL de la Tierra



Formación del Sistema Solar

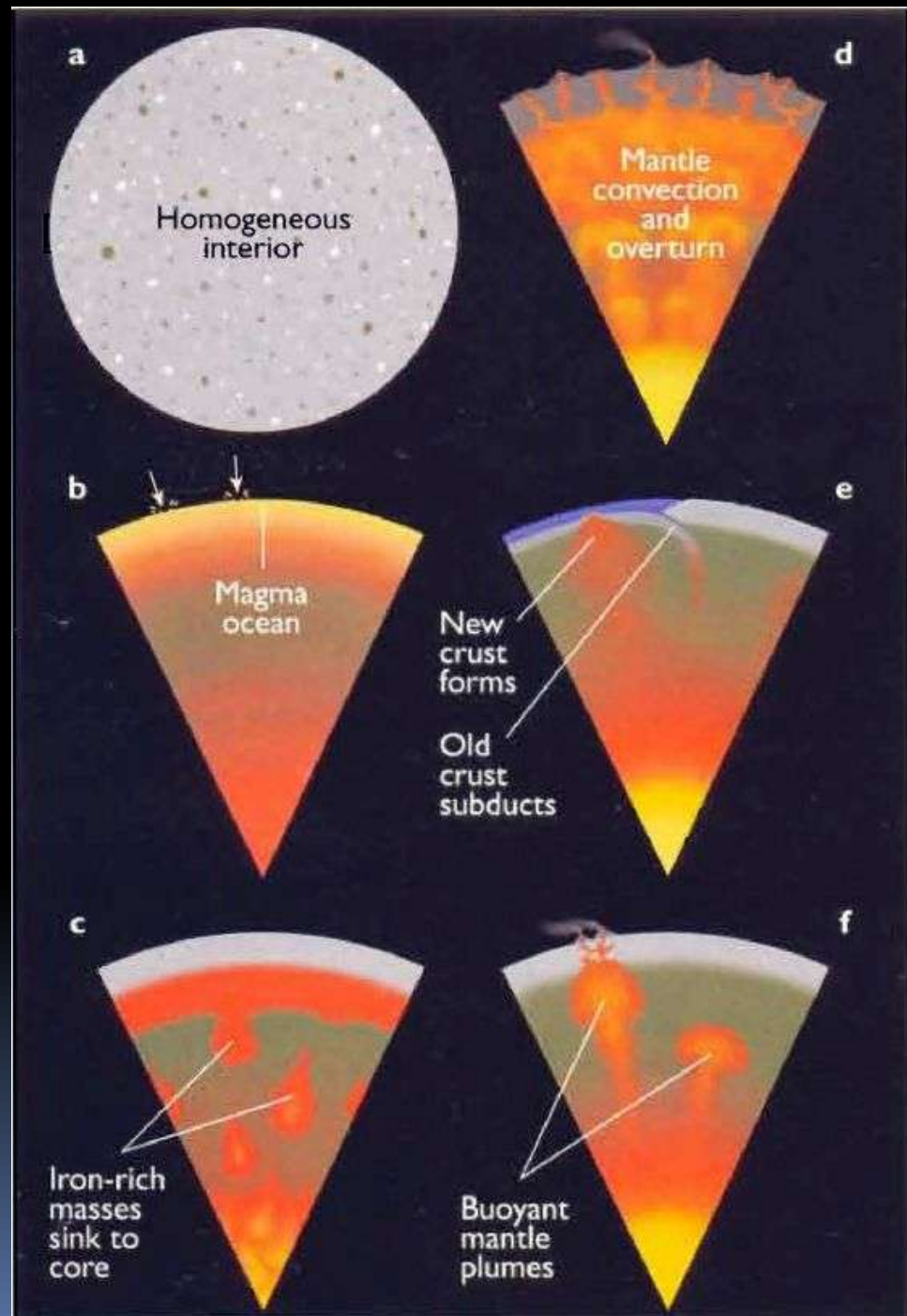


Cronología



Big Bang: hace 13.700 millones de años

Evolución planetaria

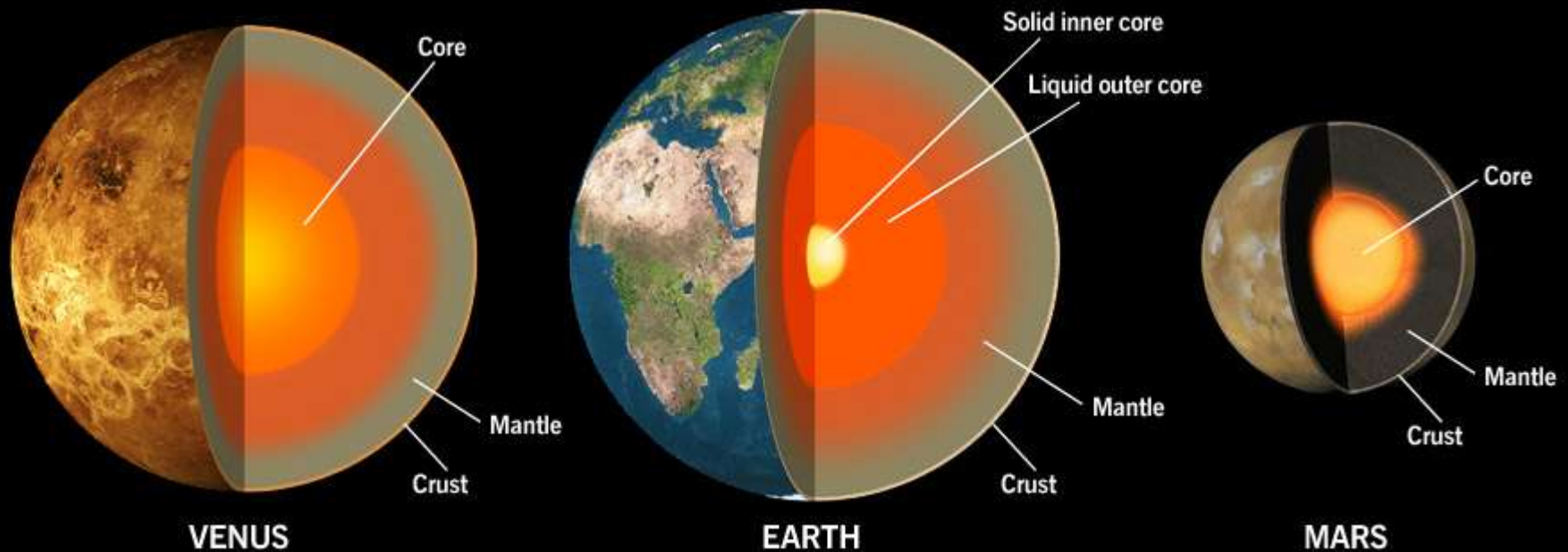


Meteorito: material primitivo

Meteorito de San Carlos

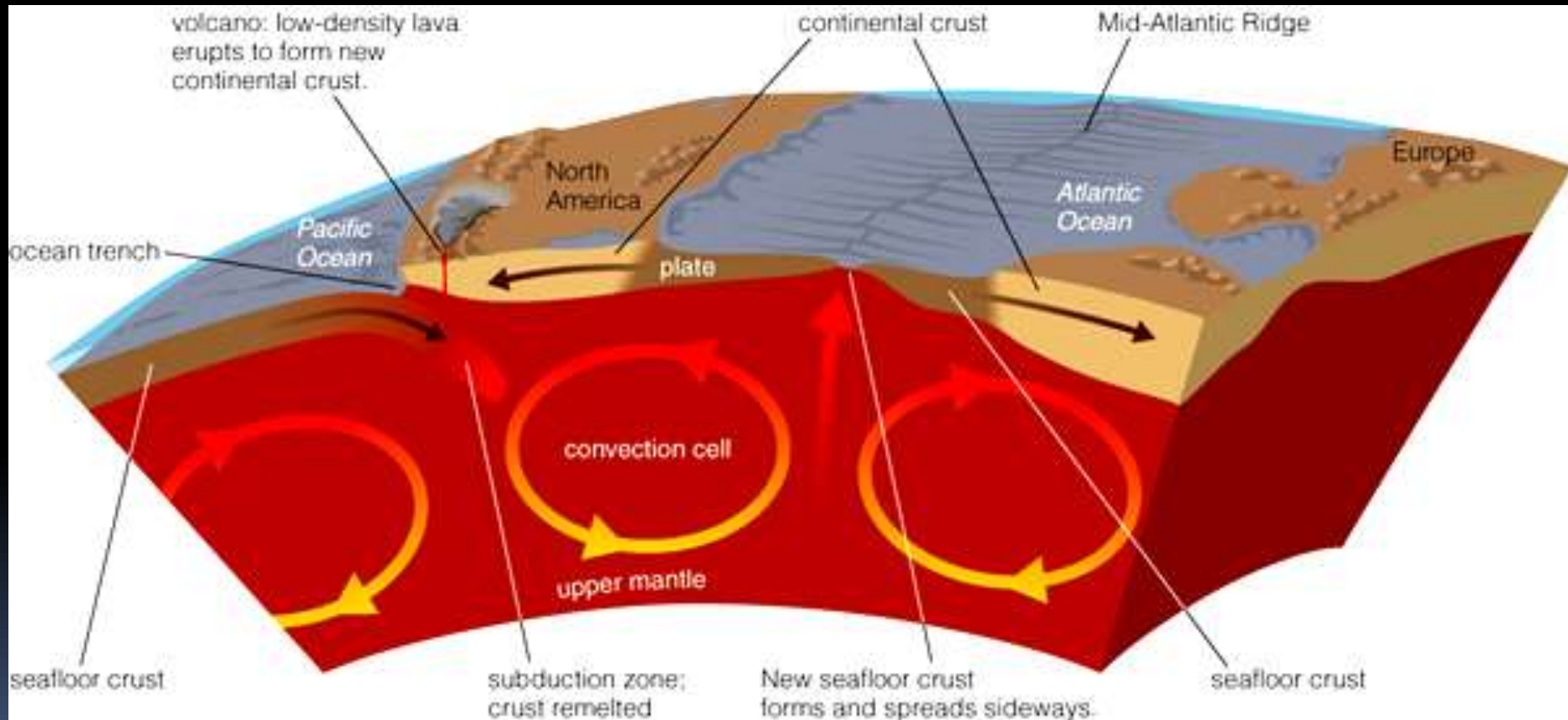


Evolución planetaria: administración del calor interno

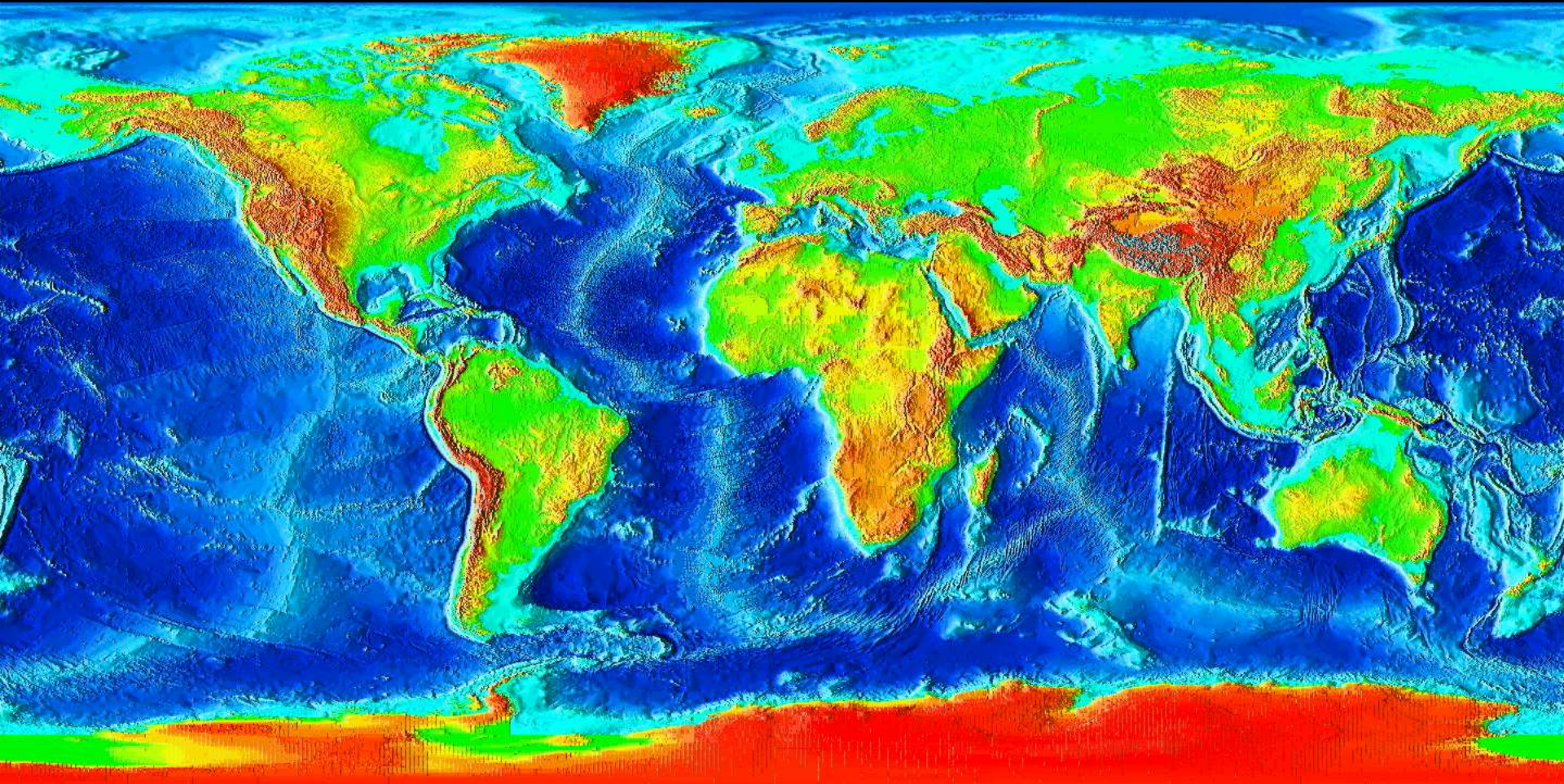


Tierra:

renovación superficie y atmósfera



Tectónica



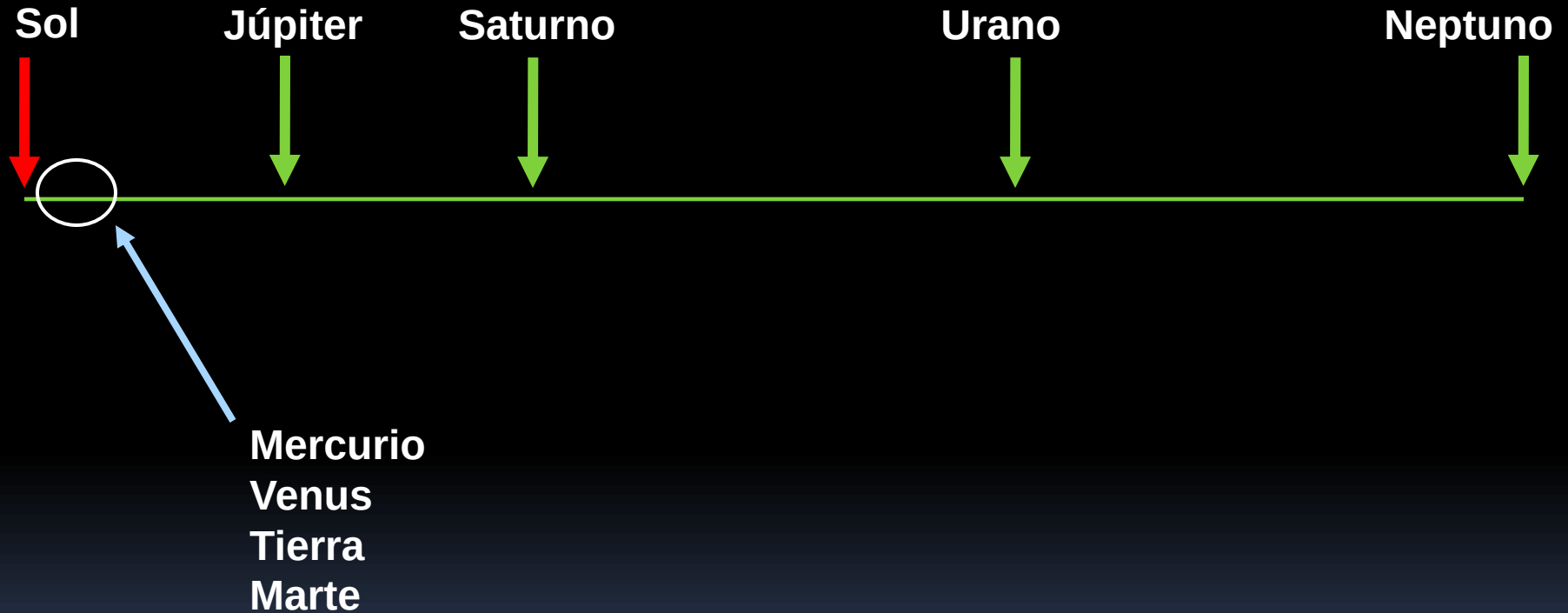
Sistema Solar

Mundos rocosos, gaseosos y helados



Sistema Solar

Distancias a escala



MUNDOS ROCOSOS

Mercurio: fosilizado y sin atmósfera

Día = 2 años mercurianos !

$-170\text{ C} < \text{Temperatura} < 400\text{ C}$

DIA

NOCHE

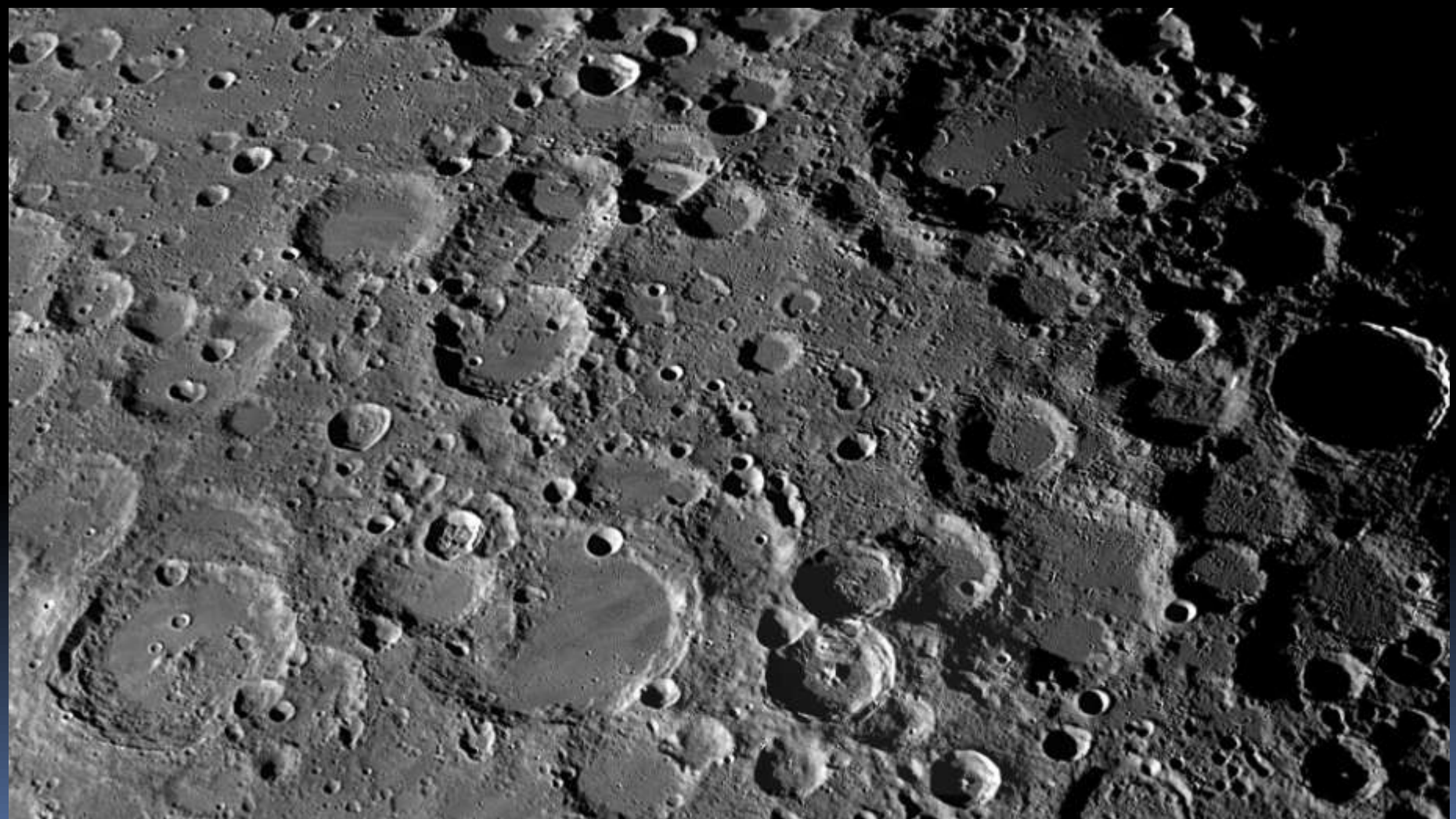


Mercurio

Cráteres de impacto



Cráteres lunares: bombardeo



Fractura en Mercurio



Venus: atmósfera

Temperatura media = 500 C

Presión = 90 atm.

CO₂

No hay agua



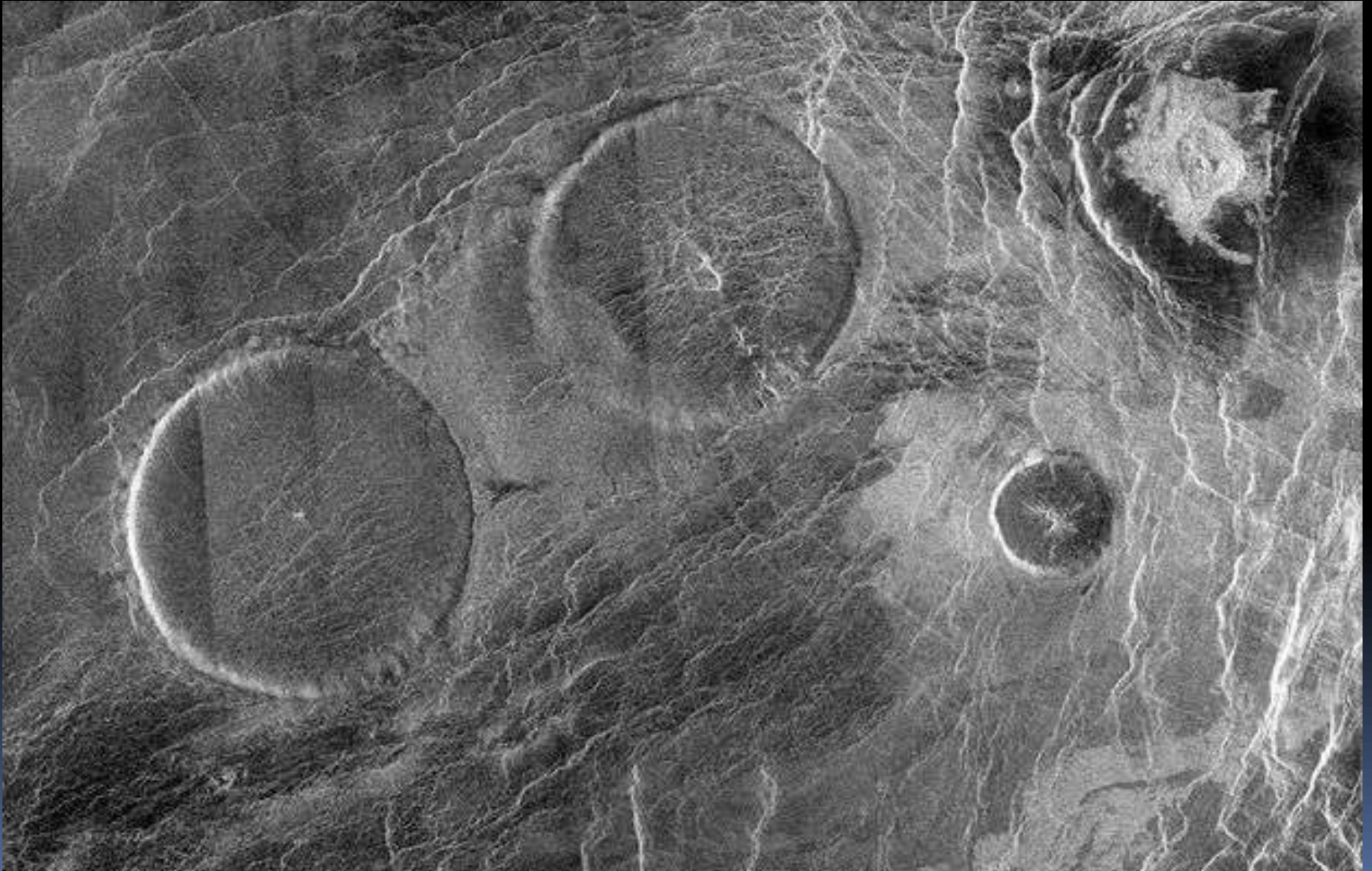
Venus: superficie

Miles de volcanes inactivos
Imágenes de radar

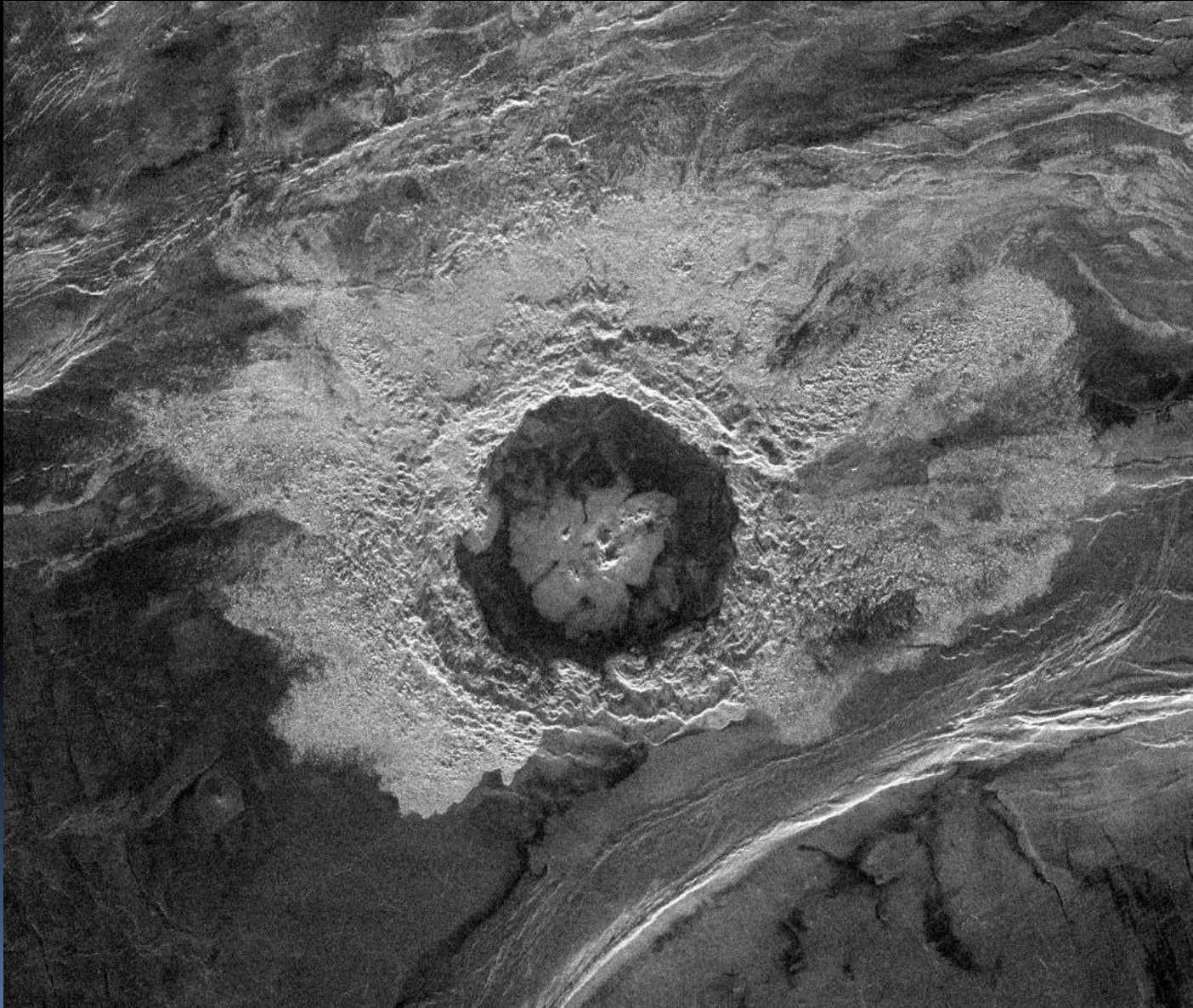


Venus

“panqueques” de lava muy viscosa

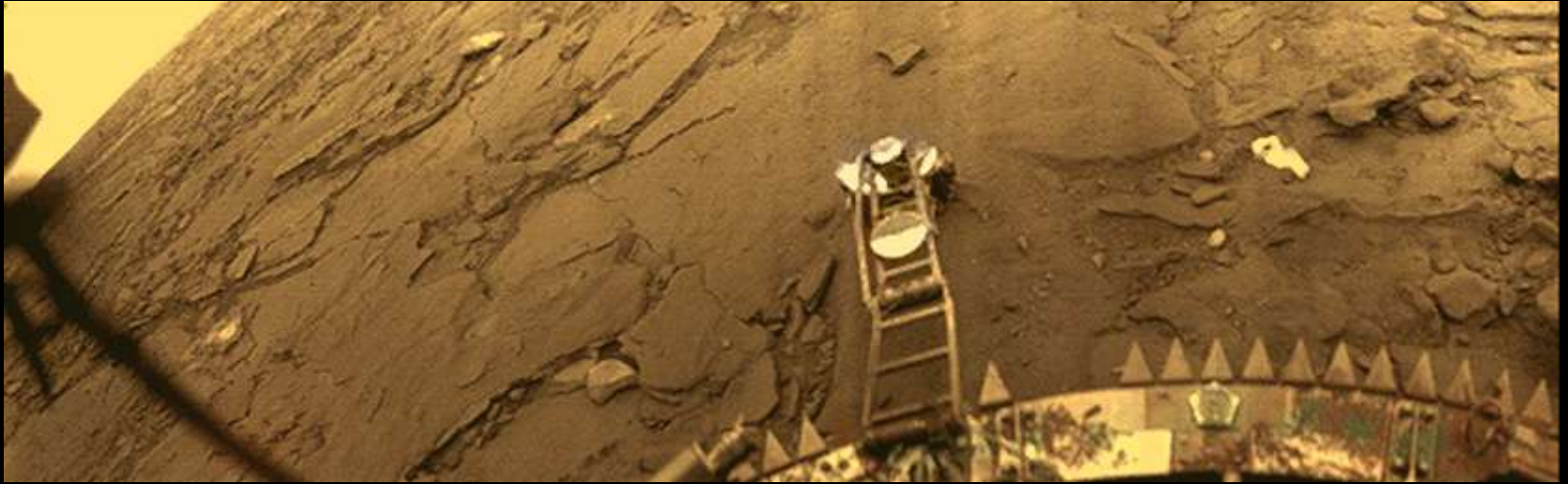


Cráter

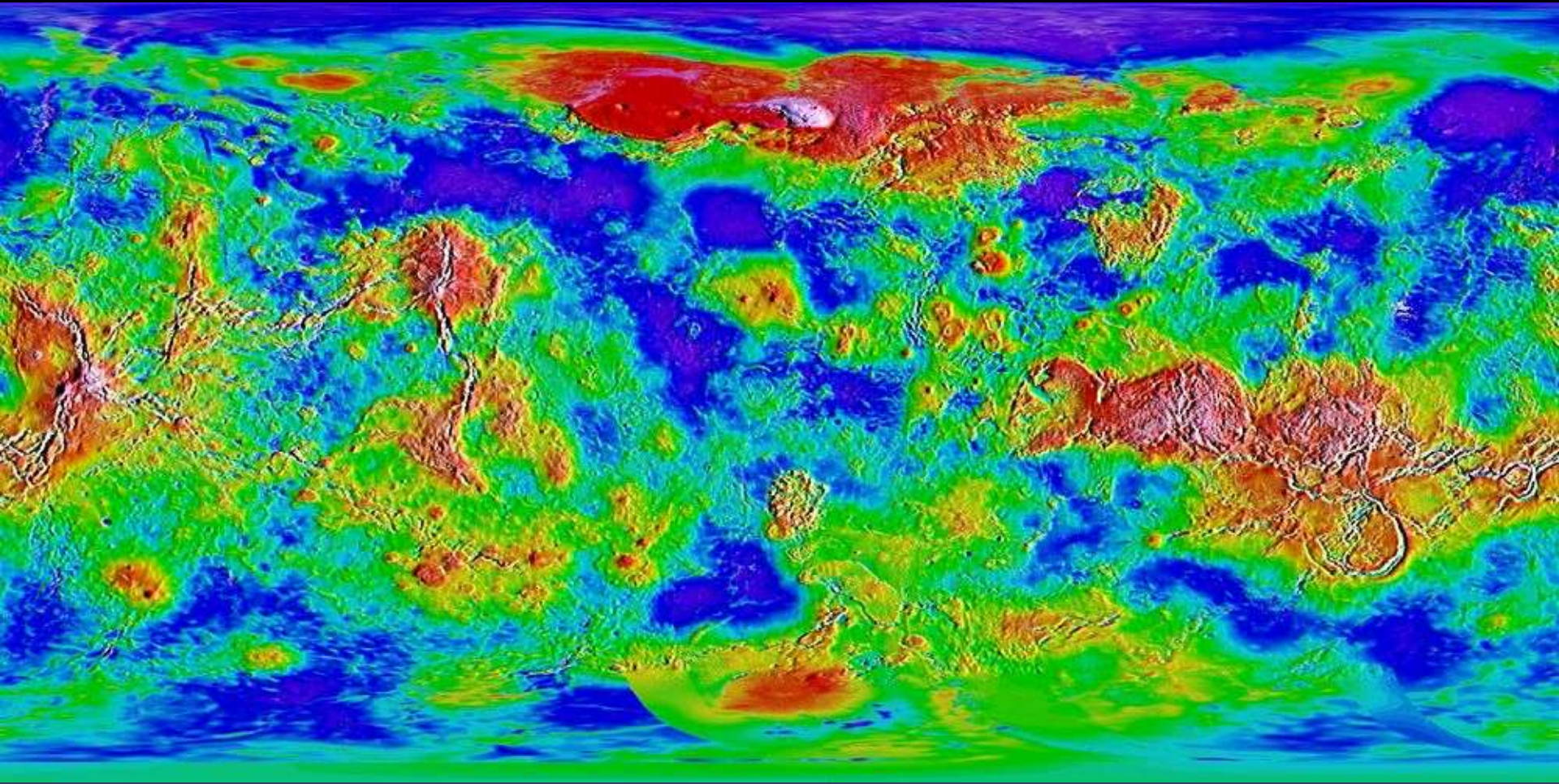


Venus

Roca sólida y seca (basaltos)



Mapa de Venus



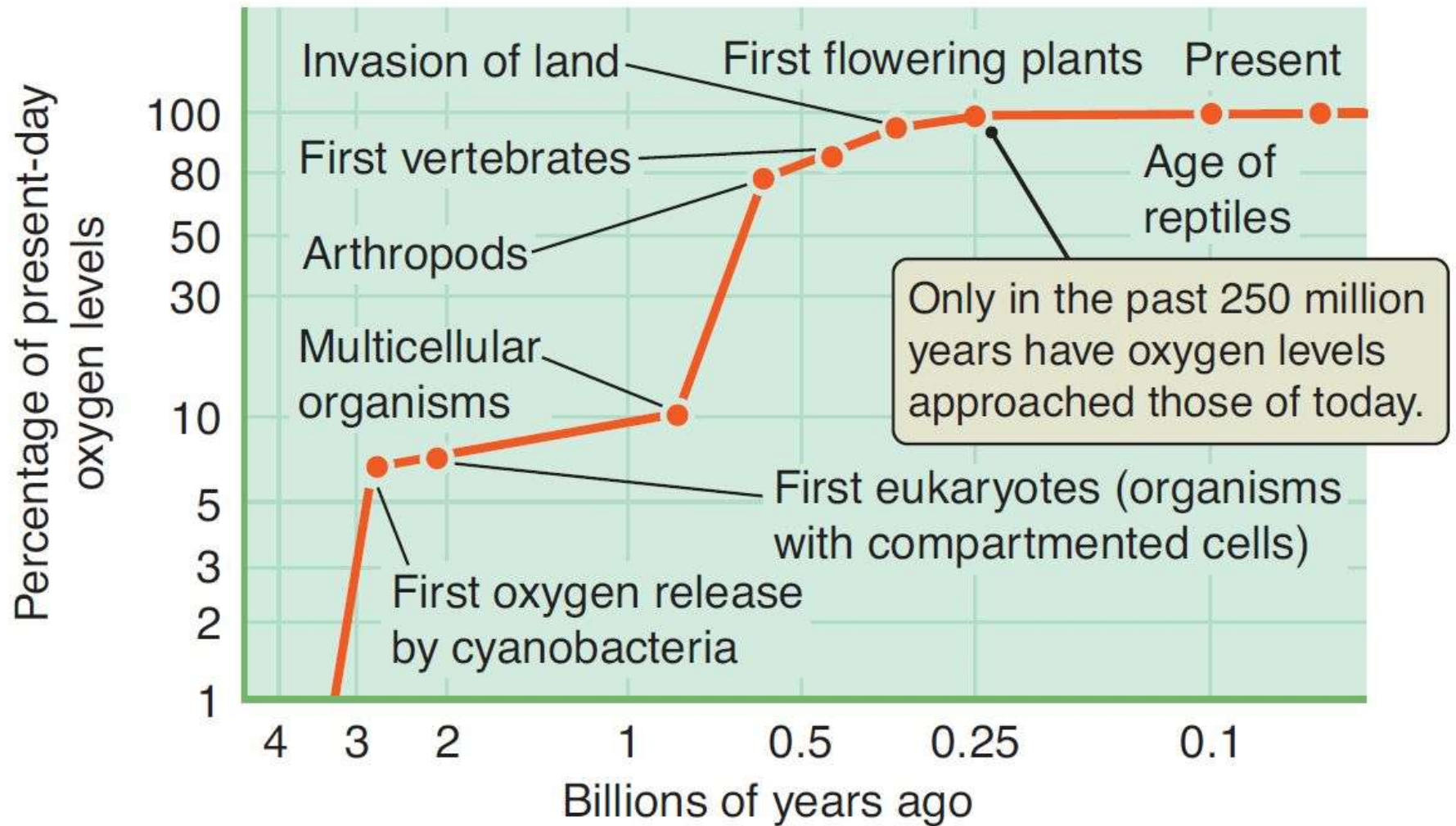
Agua sólida, líquida y gaseosa.

Única atmósfera rica en Oxígeno: energía y protección UV.



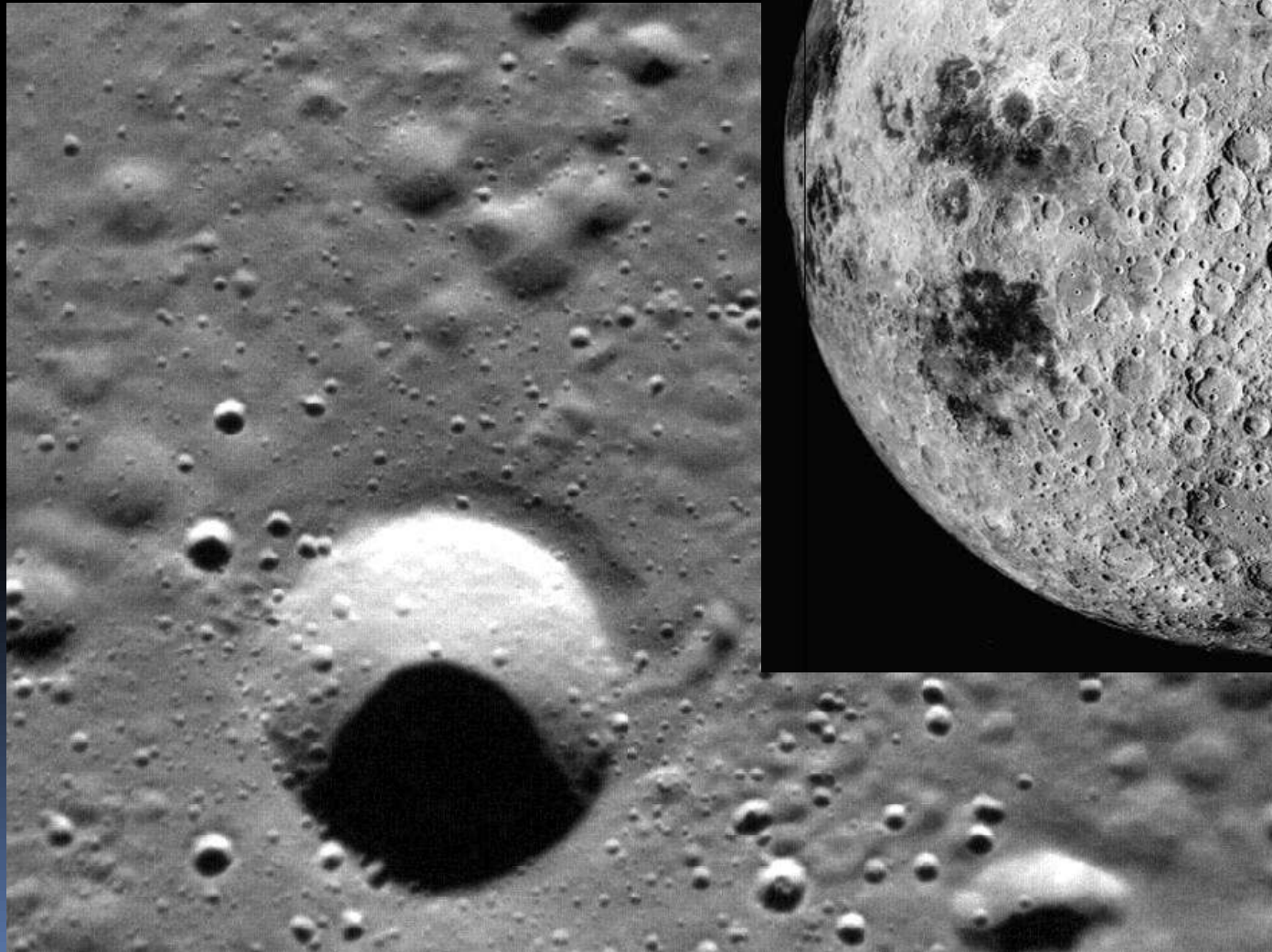
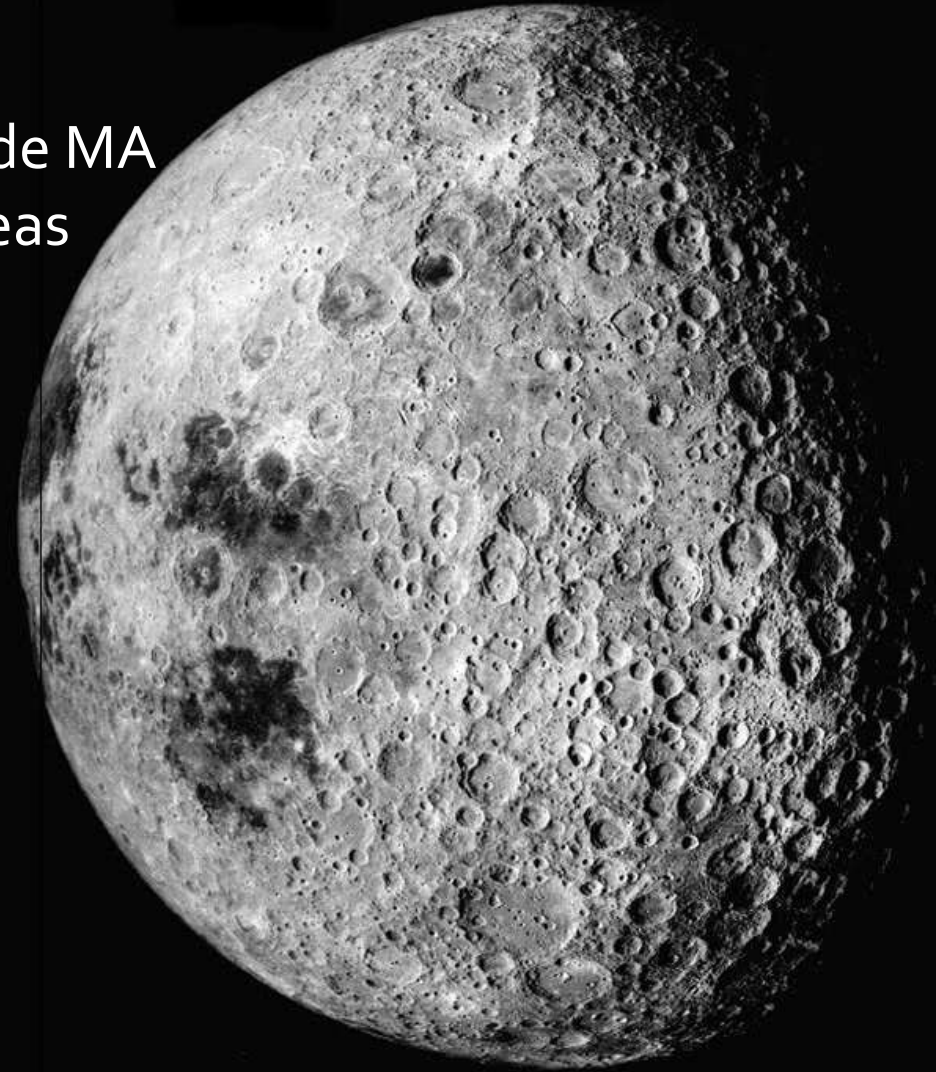
Preguntas...

- ¿Origen del agua terrestre?
- ¿A dónde fue el agua de Venus y Marte?
- ¿Origen del Oxígeno terrestre?



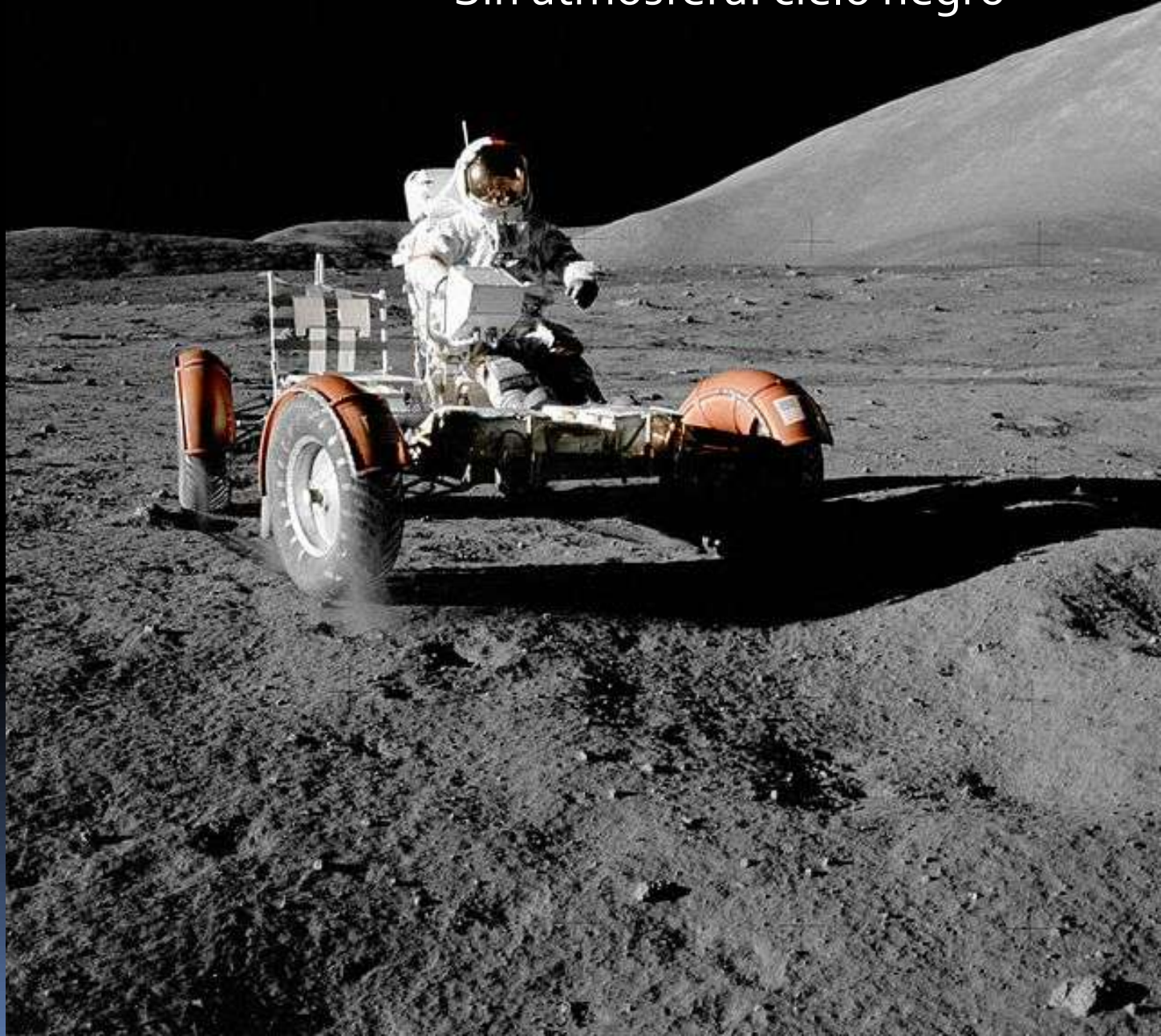
Luna

Fosilizada desde hace miles de MA
Rotación sincrónica por mareas
 $-170^{\circ}\text{C} < \text{Temp} < 130^{\circ}\text{C}$



Luna

Sin atmósfera: cielo negro



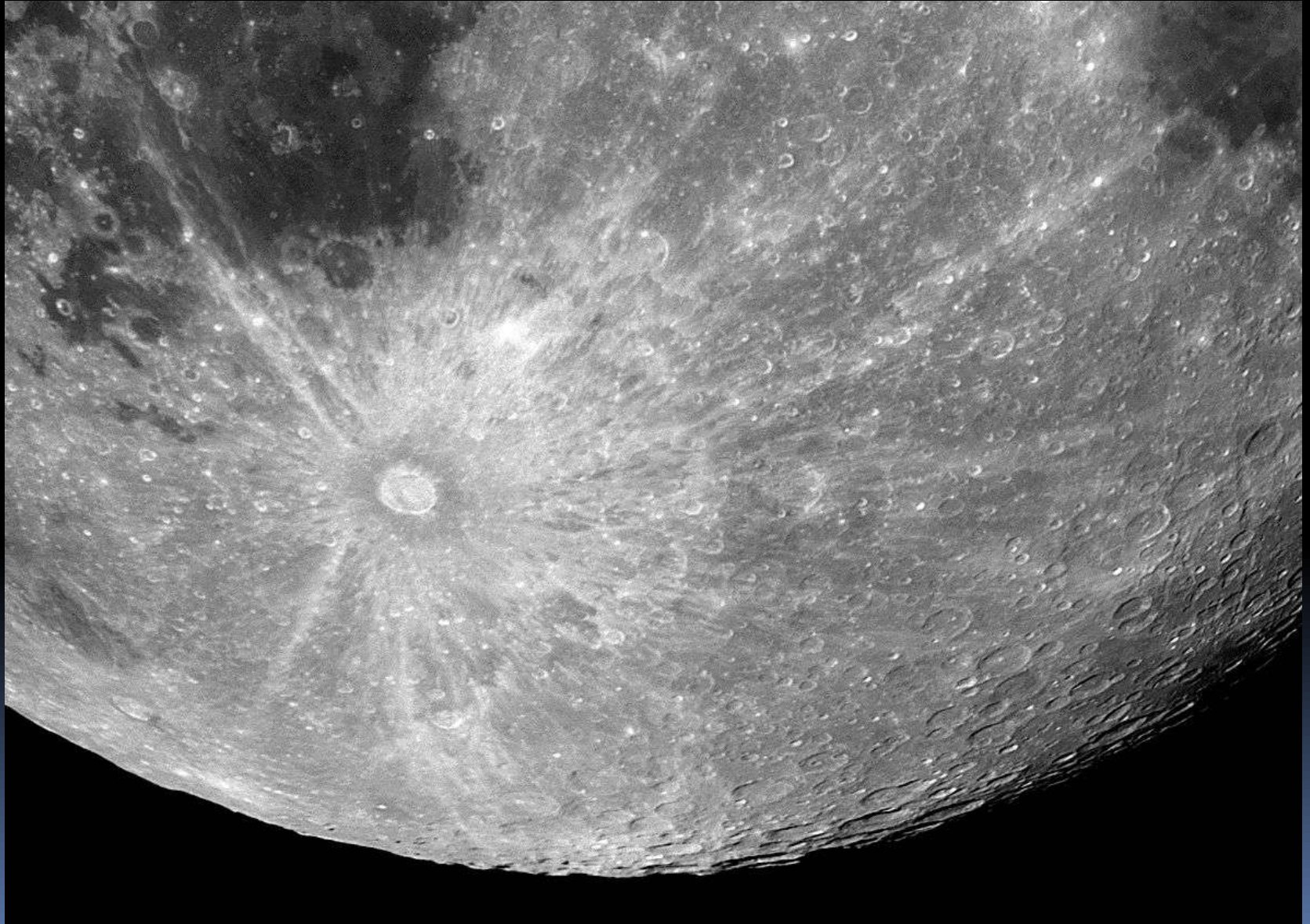
Luna

“Mares” de lava
(mas jóvenes)



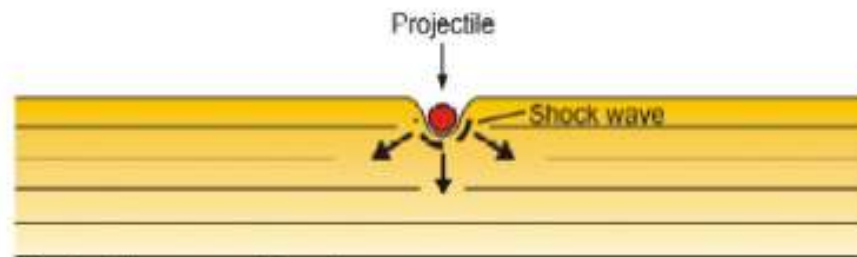
Cráter Tycho

"Joven" gran cráter (100 MA)

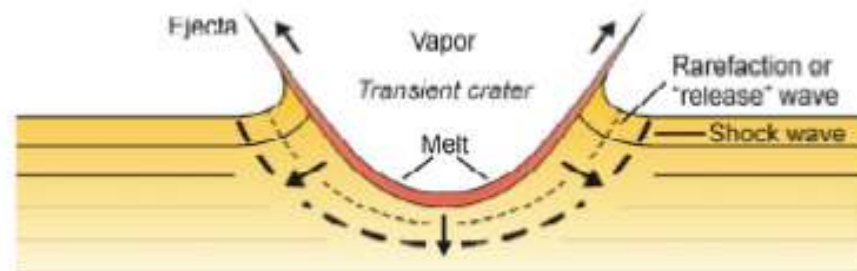


Cráter Arizona: hace 10.000 años

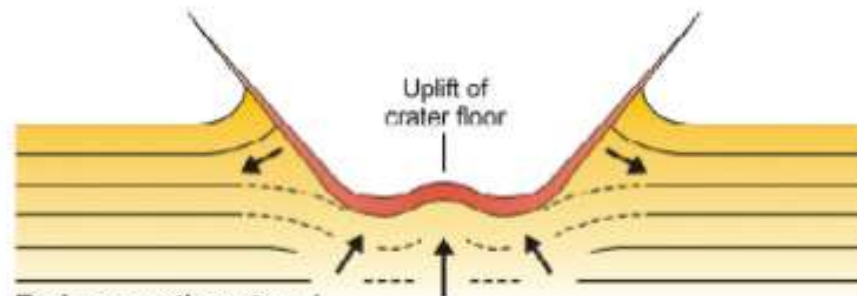




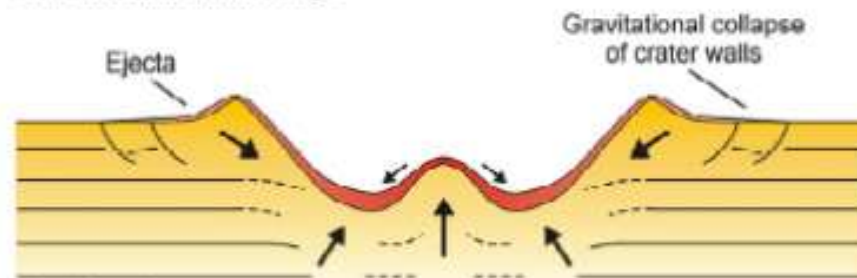
Contact/compression stage



Excavation stage

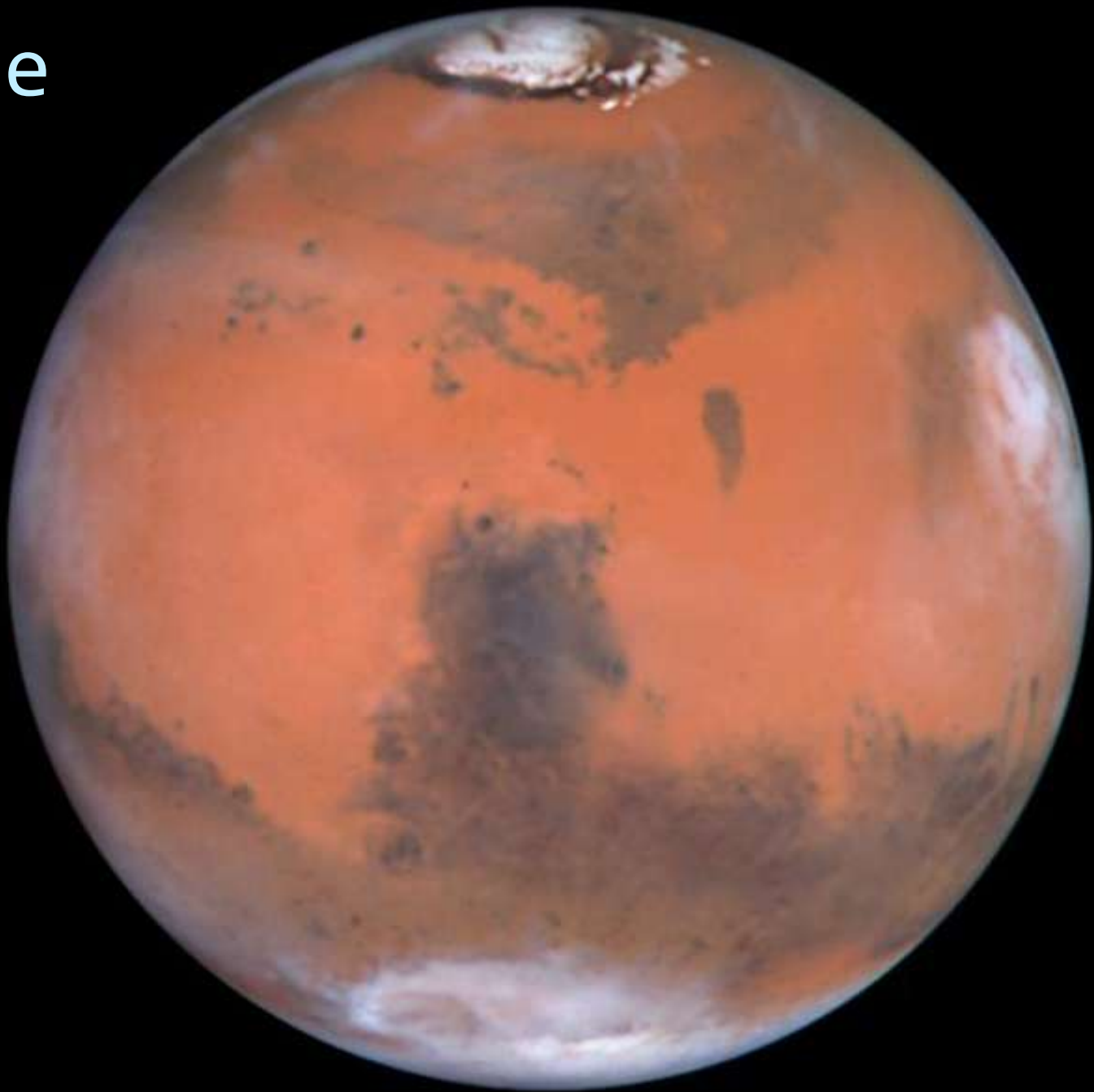


**End excavation stage/
start modification stage**



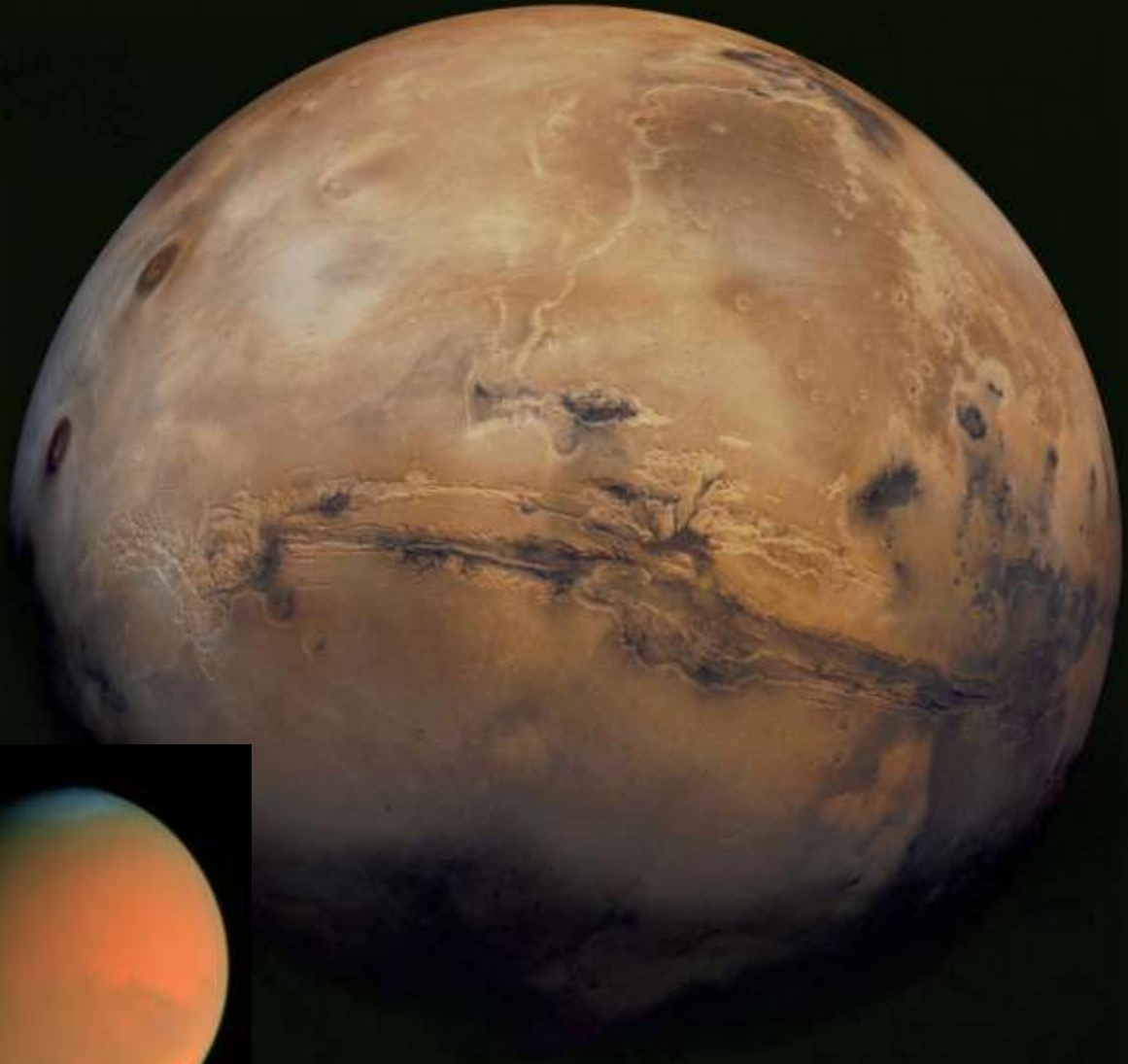
Modification stage

Marte



Marte

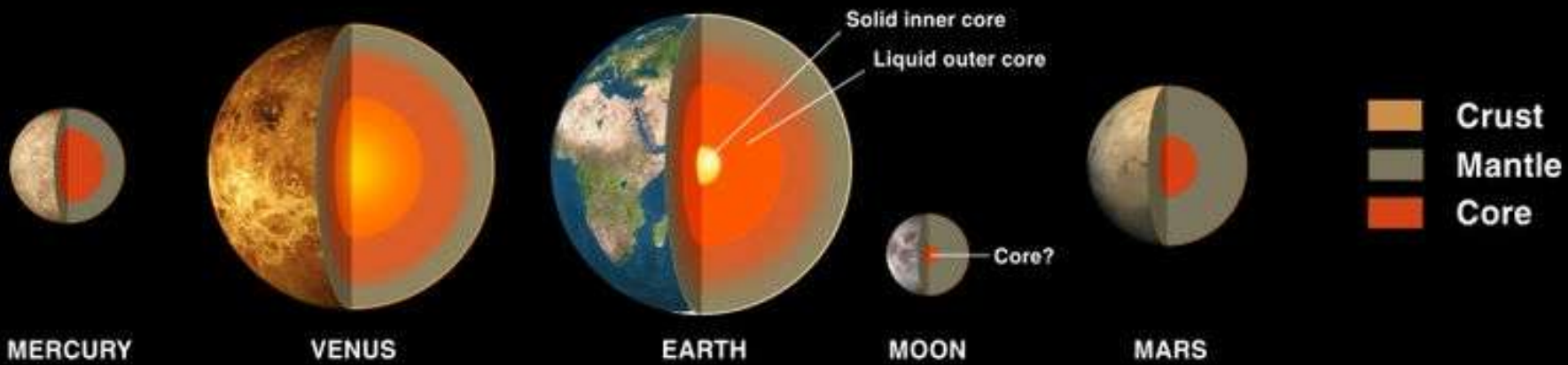
Volcanes fosilizados
Erosión por fluidos
Agua en el pasado



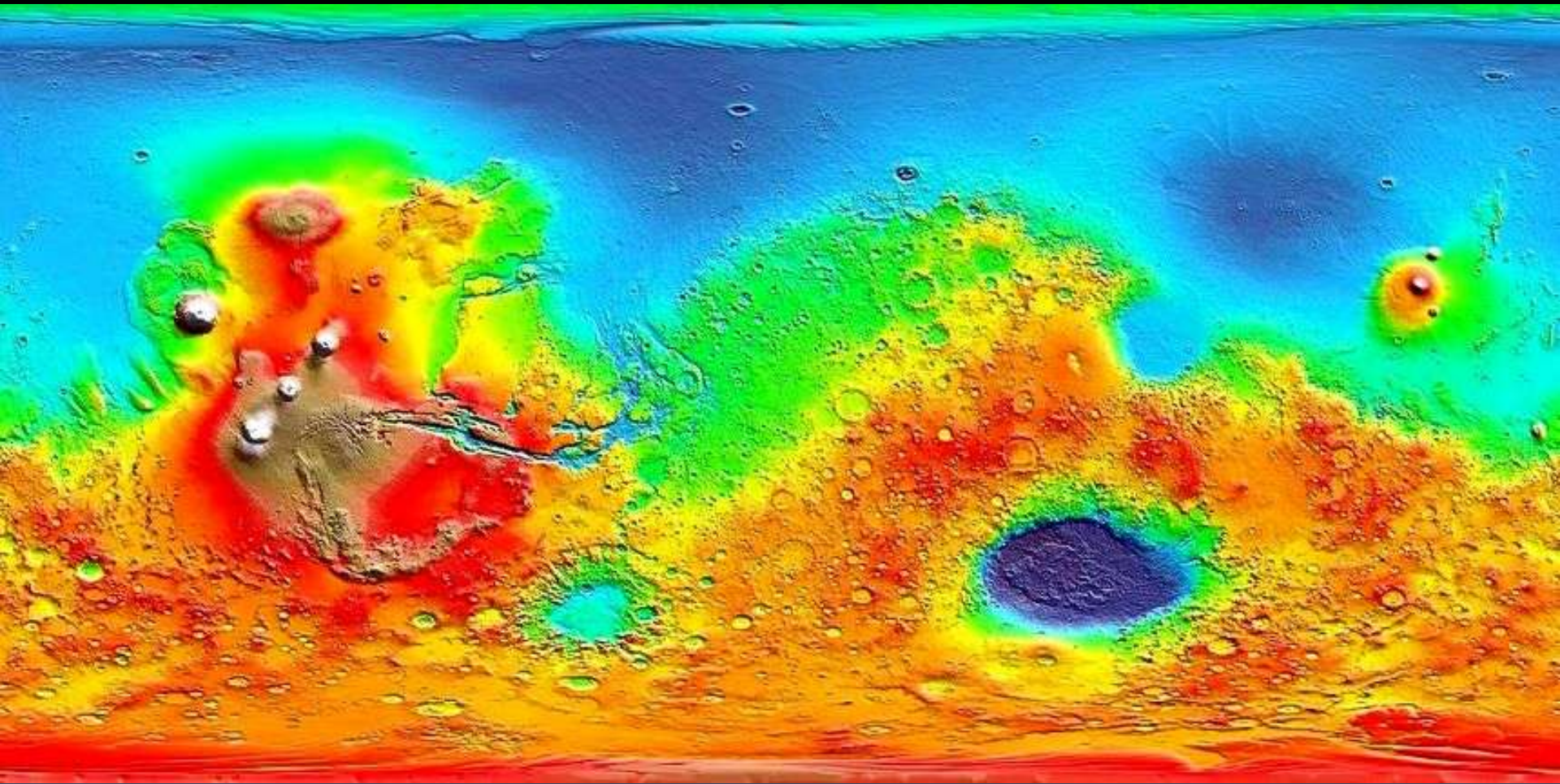
June 26, 2001



September 4, 2001



Marte



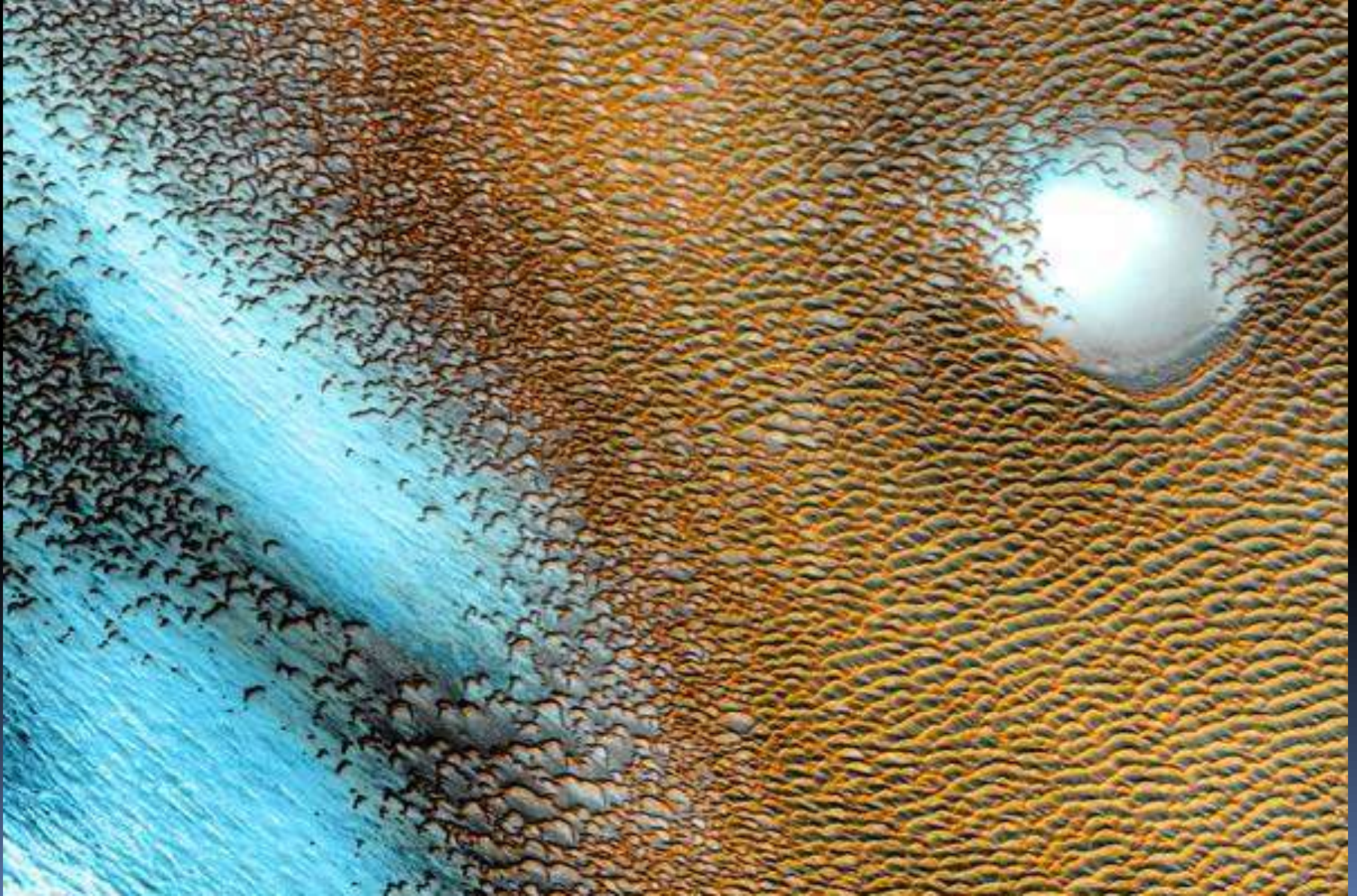
Marte

CO₂ sólido y gaseoso



Marte

Dunas



Marte

Dunas: actividad eólica



Marte

Tornados



Tormenta de polvo



Marte

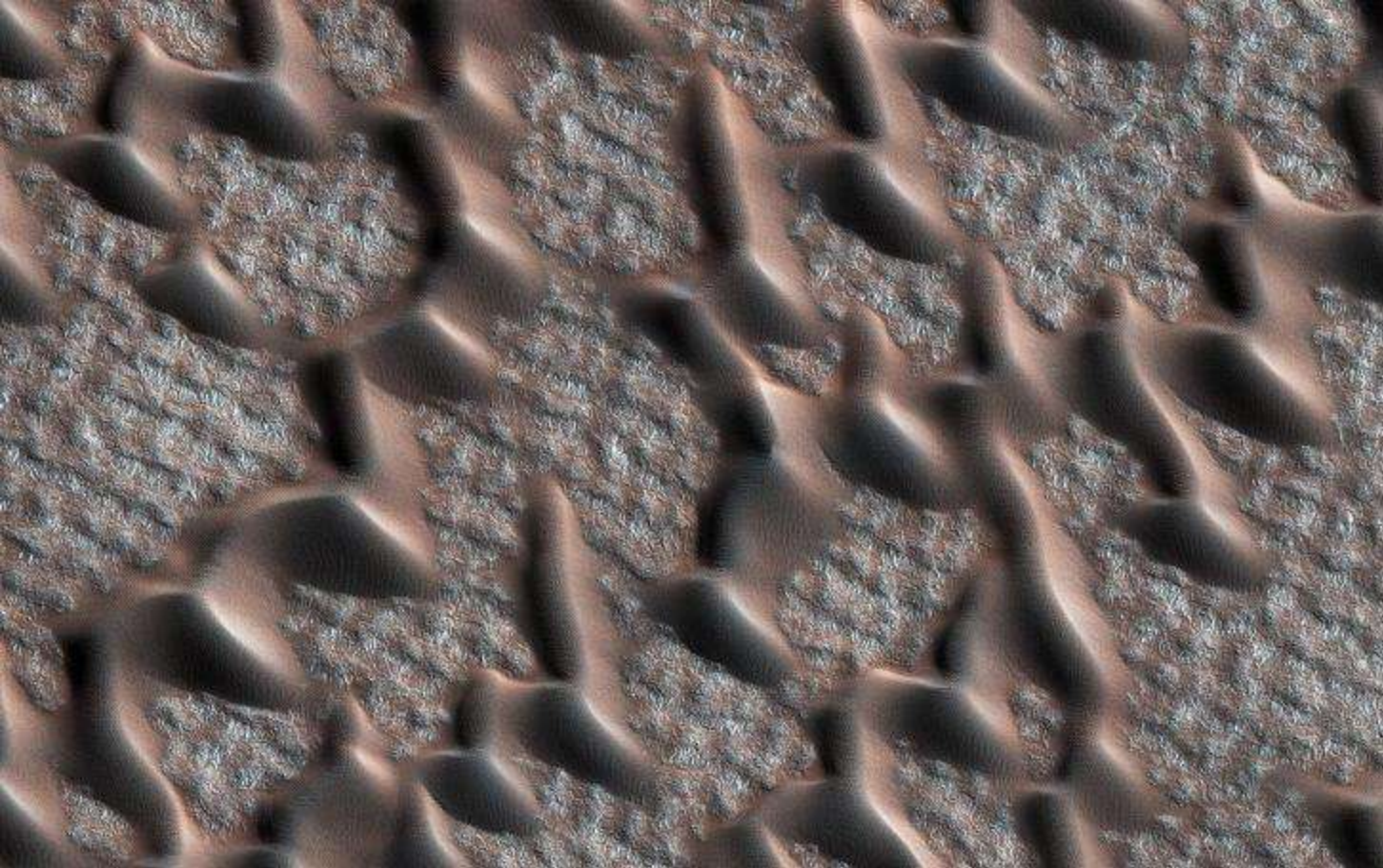
Dunas cubiertas de CO₂



Marte



Marte





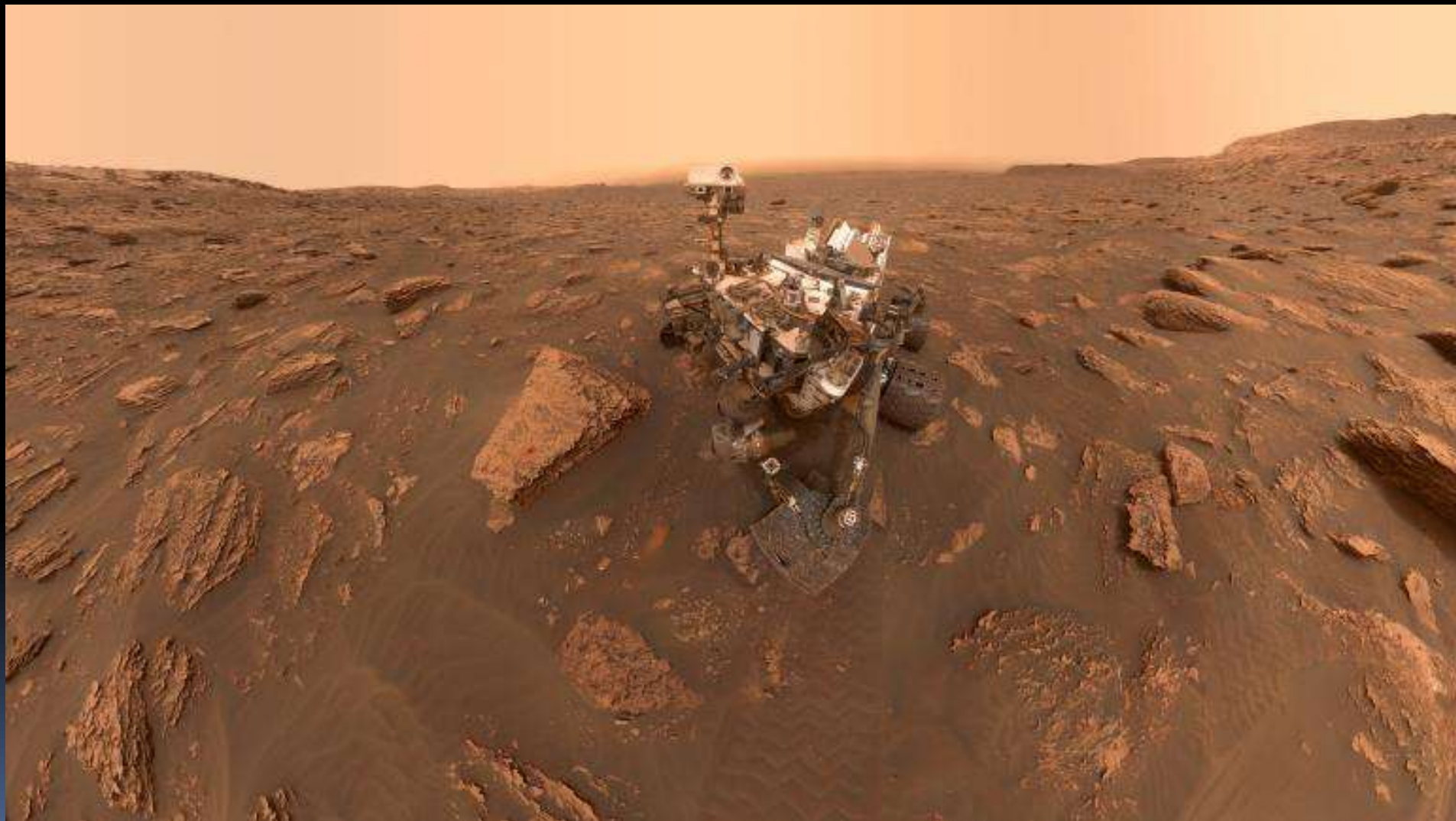
Marte

Sin agua superficial.

Hielo subsuperficial (permafrost)



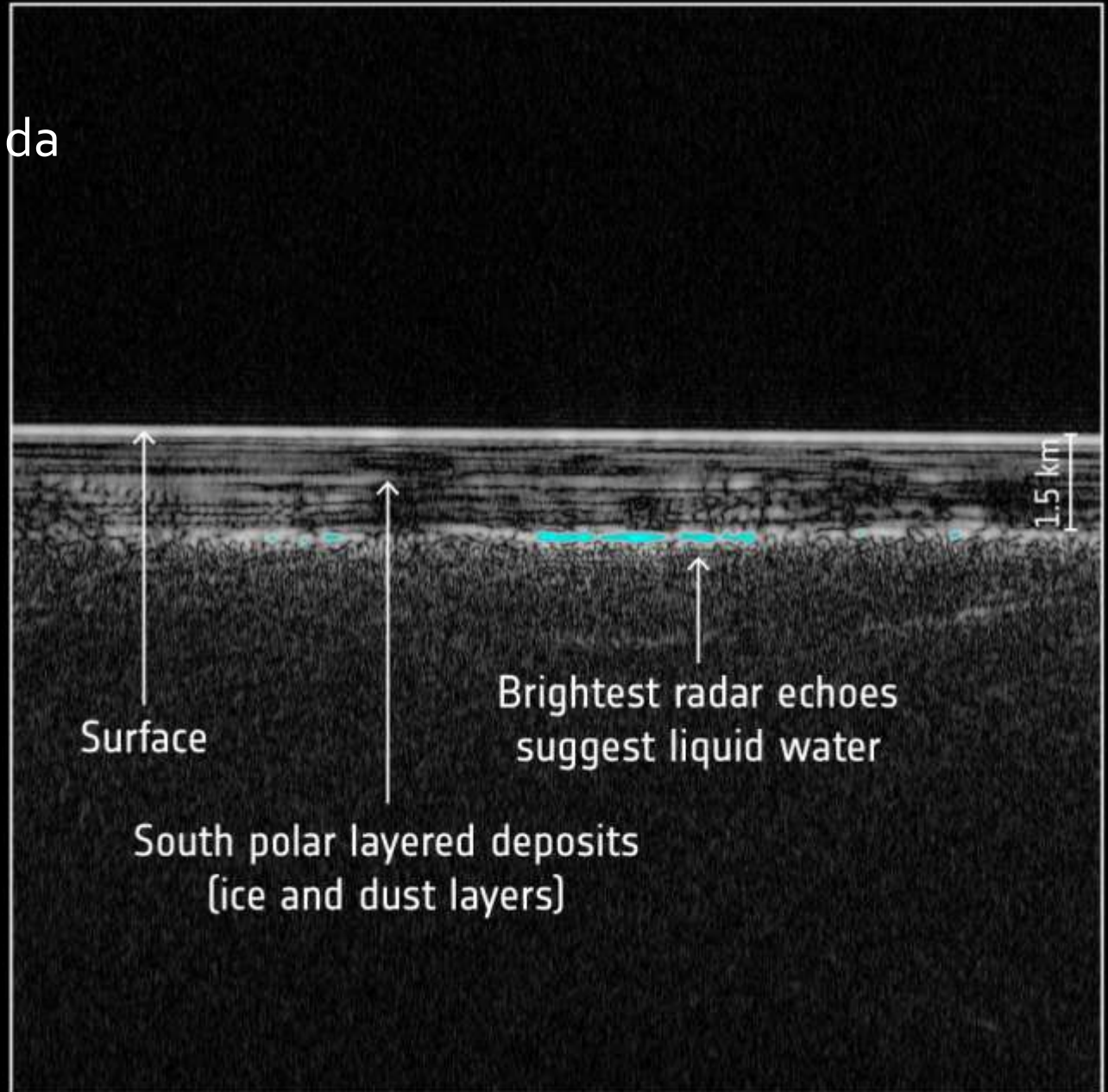
Marte



Marte

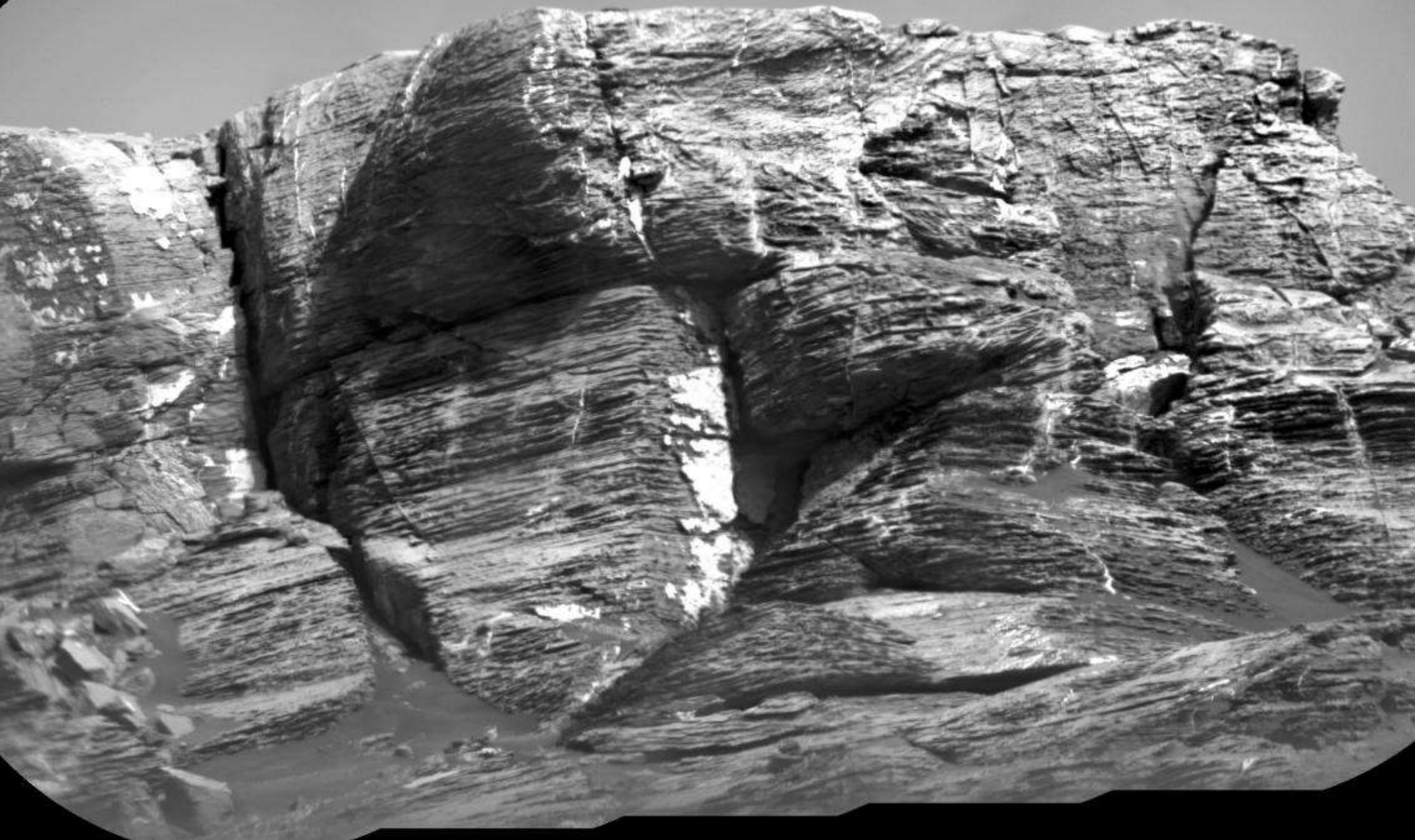
Tal vez agua líquida

Radar image of subsurface



Rocas sedimentarias en Marte

RR_sol1745b



Deimos (satélite de Marte)



2 km

Fobos (satélite de Marte)



Astroide Eros



Itokawa

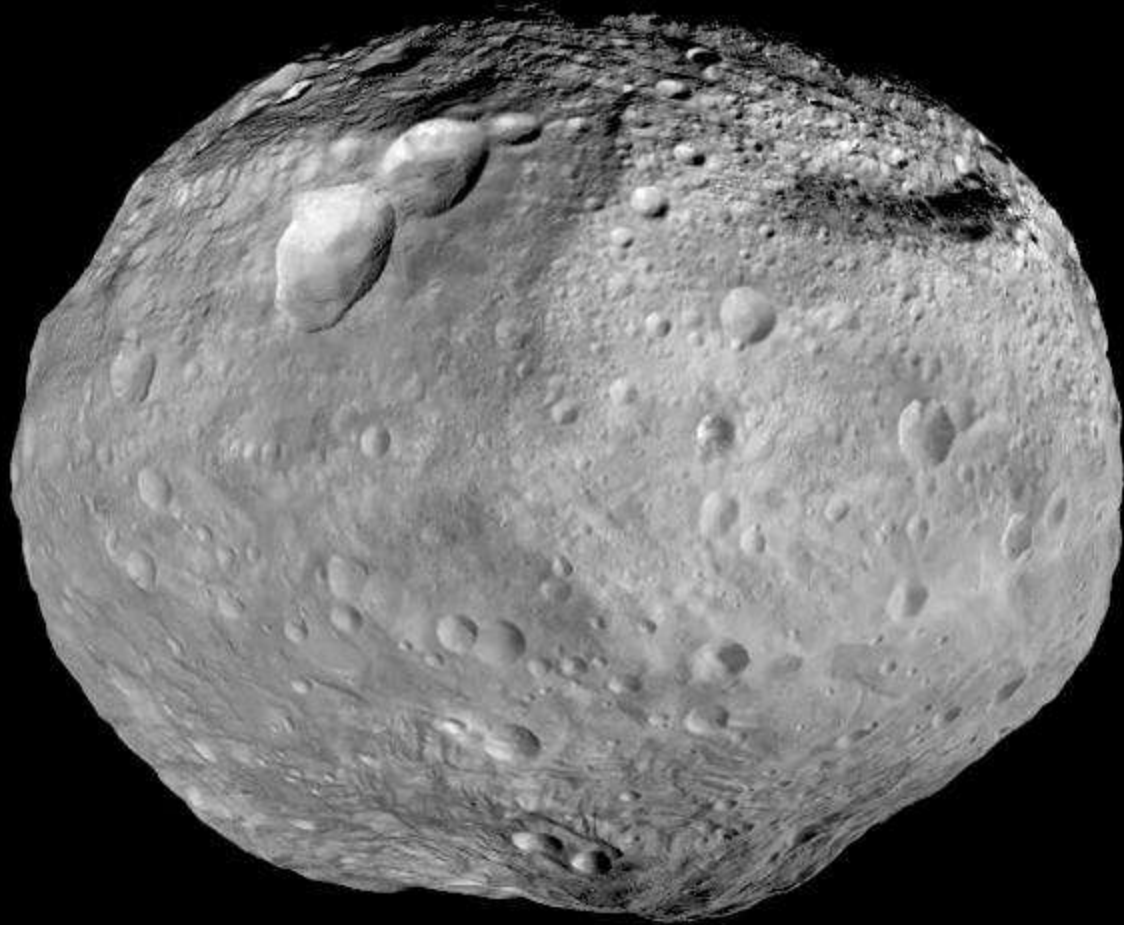
“Pila de escombros”



Ceres(planeta enano)



Vesta





243 Ida - $58.8 \times 25.4 \times 18.6$ km
Galileo, 1993

Dactyl
[[243] Ida I]
 1.6×1.2 km
Galileo, 1993



9969 Braille
 $2.1 \times 1 \times 1$ km
Deep Space 1, 1999



5535 Annefrank
 $6.6 \times 5.0 \times 3.4$ km
Stardust, 2002



2867 Steins
 5.9×4.0 km
Rosetta, 2006



433 Eros - 33×13 km
NEAR, 2000

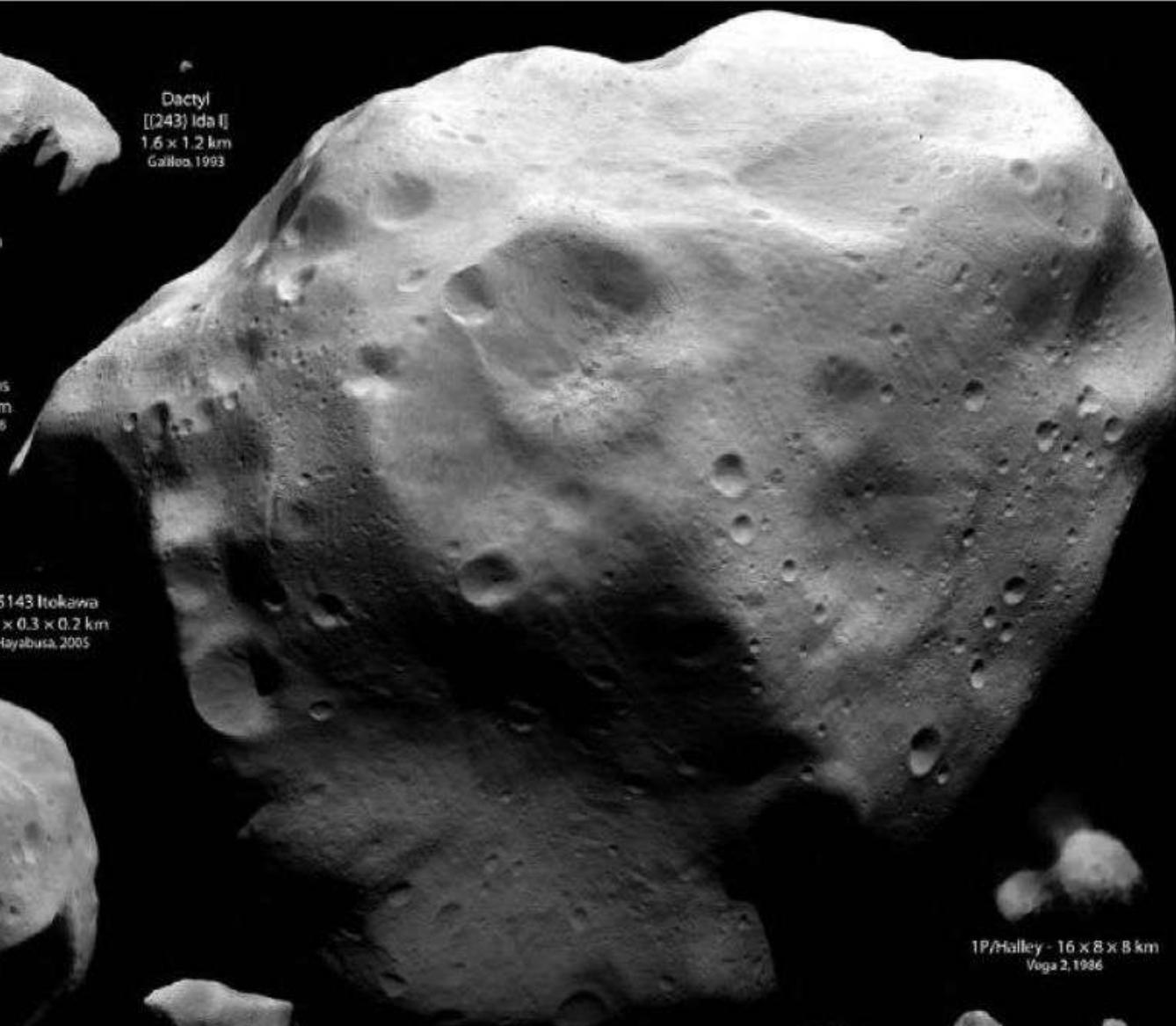
25143 Itokawa
 $0.5 \times 0.3 \times 0.2$ km
Hayabusa, 2005



253 Mathilde - $66 \times 48 \times 44$ km
NEAR, 1997



951 Gaspra - $18.2 \times 10.5 \times 8.9$ km
Galileo, 1991



21 Lutetia - $132 \times 101 \times 76$ km
Rosetta, 2010



1P/Halley - $16 \times 8 \times 8$ km
Vega 2, 1986



19P/Borrelly
 8×4 km
Deep Space 1, 2001



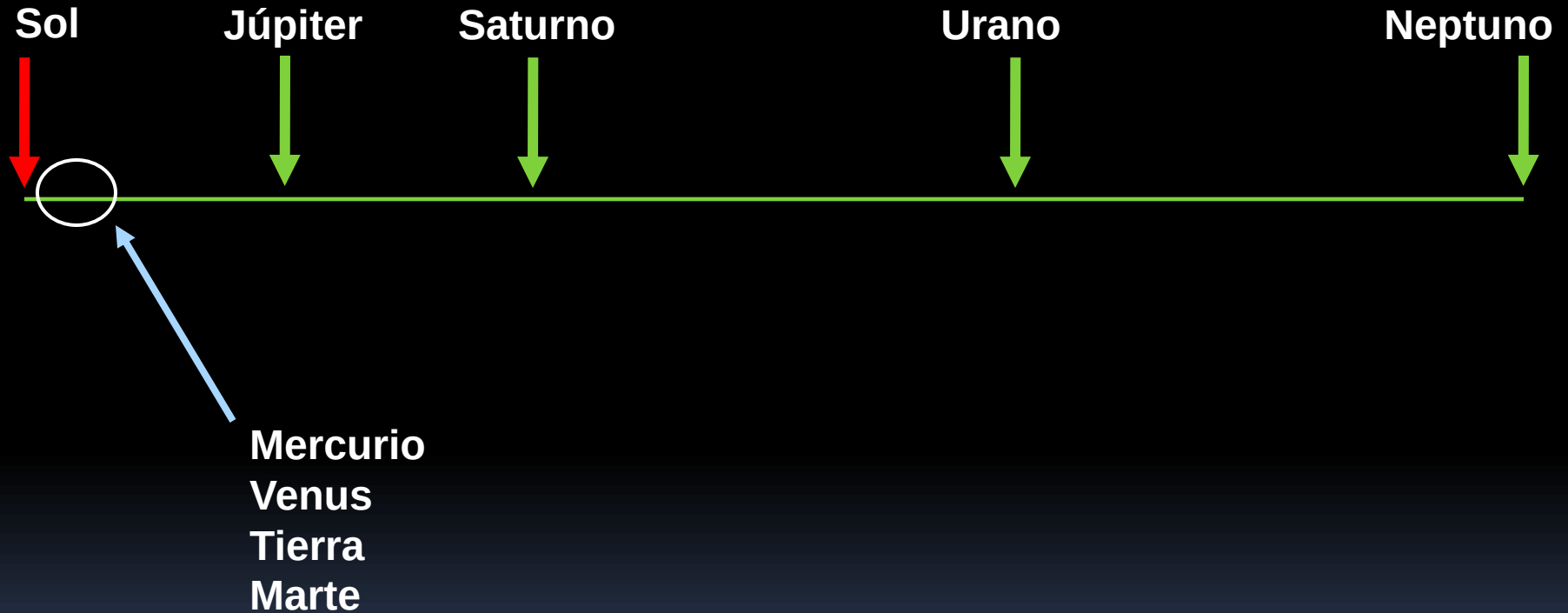
9P/Tempel 1
 7.6×4.9 km
Deep Impact, 2005



81P/Wild 2
 $5.5 \times 4.0 \times 3.3$ km
Stardust, 2004

Sistema Solar

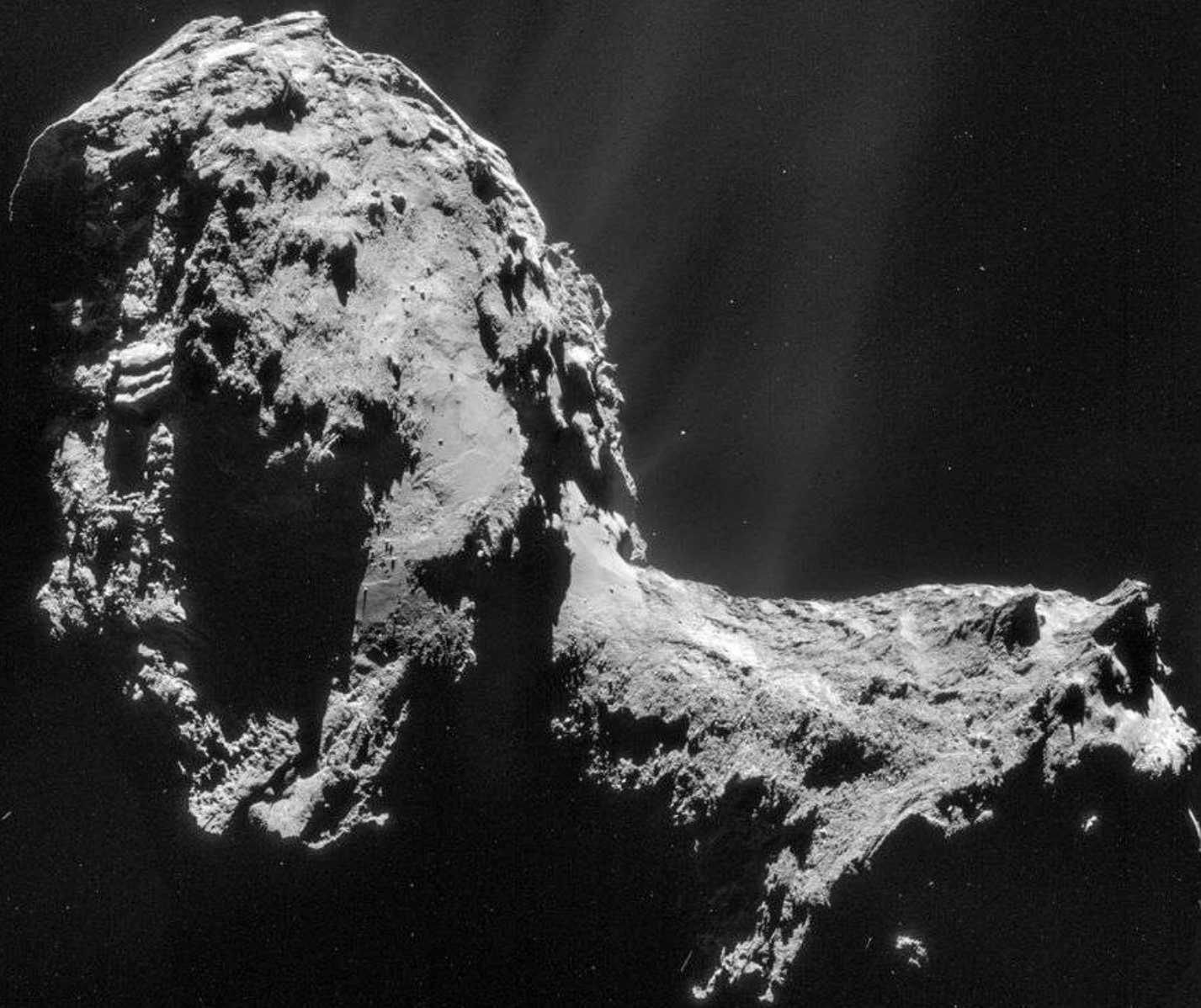
Distancias a escala



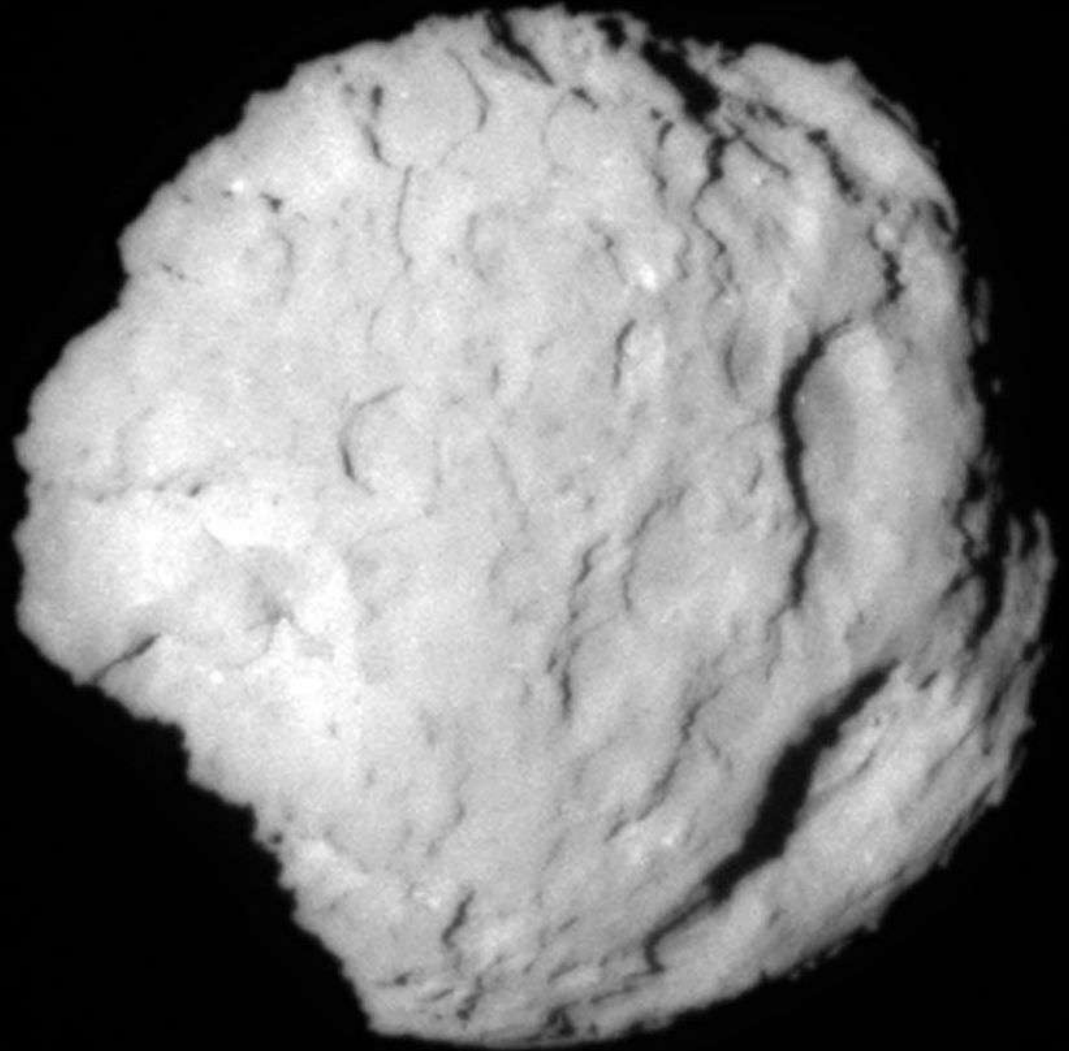
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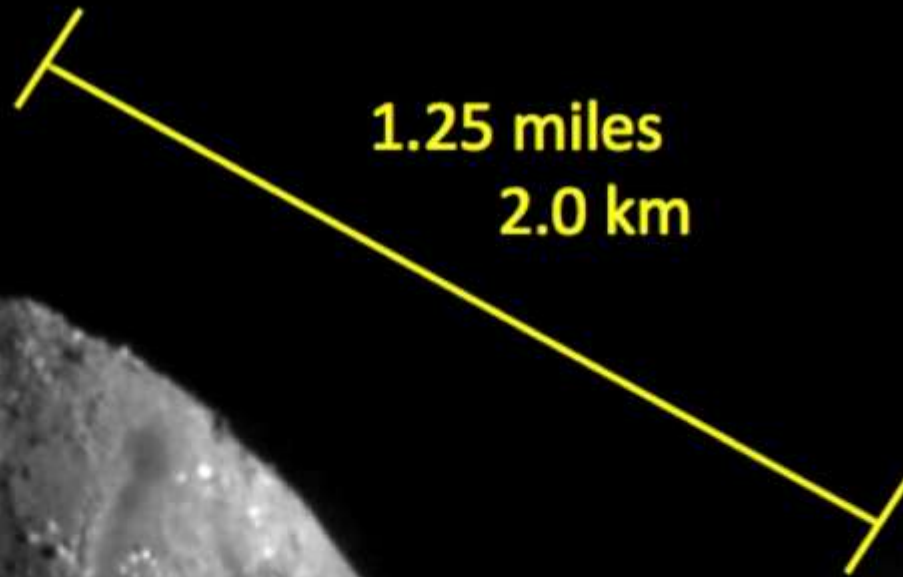




Cometa



Núcleo cometario



Meteoroid

19 km/s

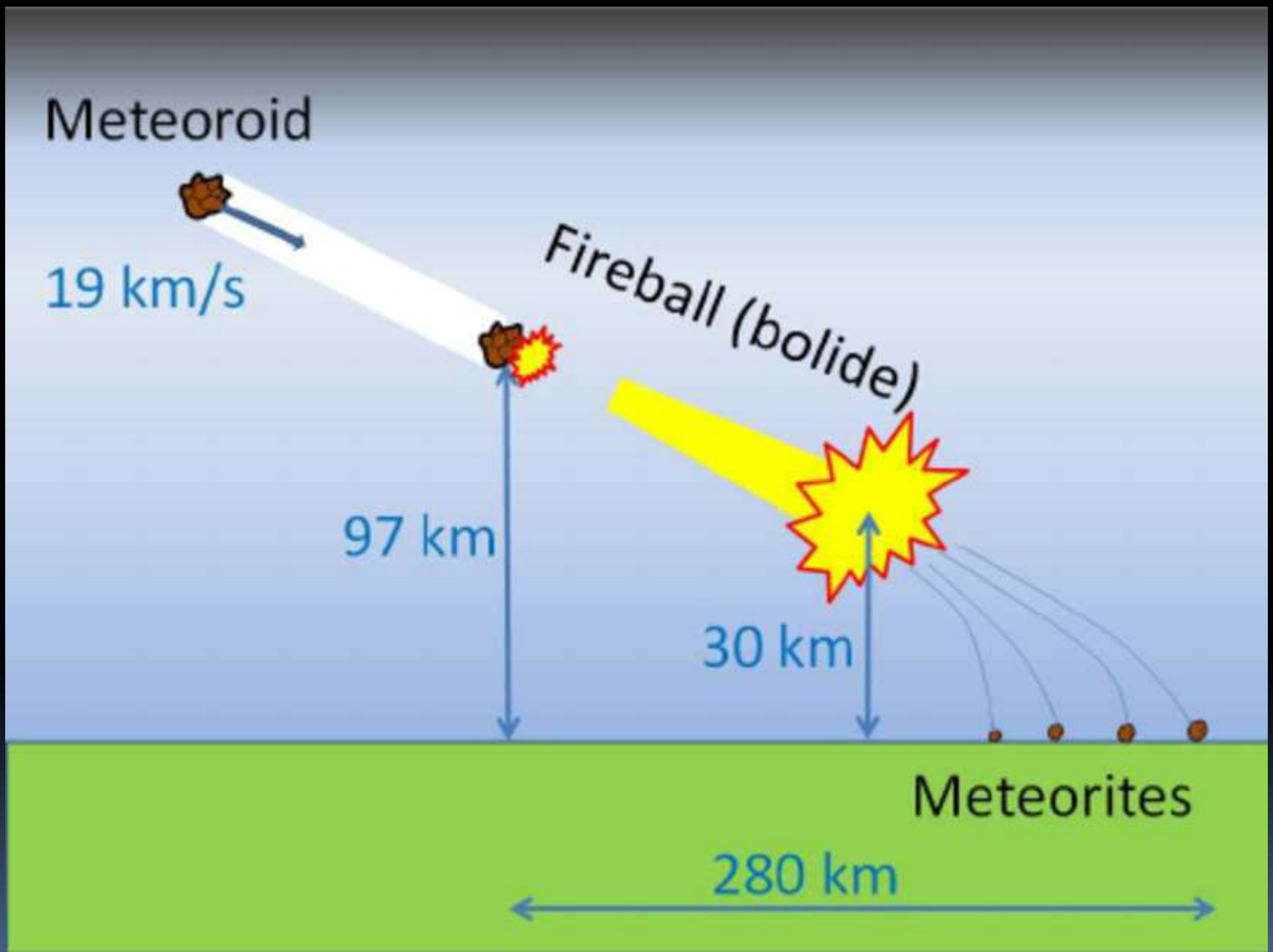
97 km

Fireball (bolide)

30 km

Meteorites

280 km



Tunguska 1908: 1000 bombas Hiroshima



Meteoritos

- Fragmentos de asteroides y cometas
- Fragmentos de Marte y Luna
- Sobreviven al ingreso en la atmósfera
- Metálicos, rocosos y carbonosos
- Se encontraron aminoácidos



Frecuencia de impactos actual

- Asteroide de 1km cada 1 millón de años
- Catástrofe regional
- “Invierno nuclear” durante algunos meses

MUNDOS GASEOSOS Y HELADOS

Júpiter

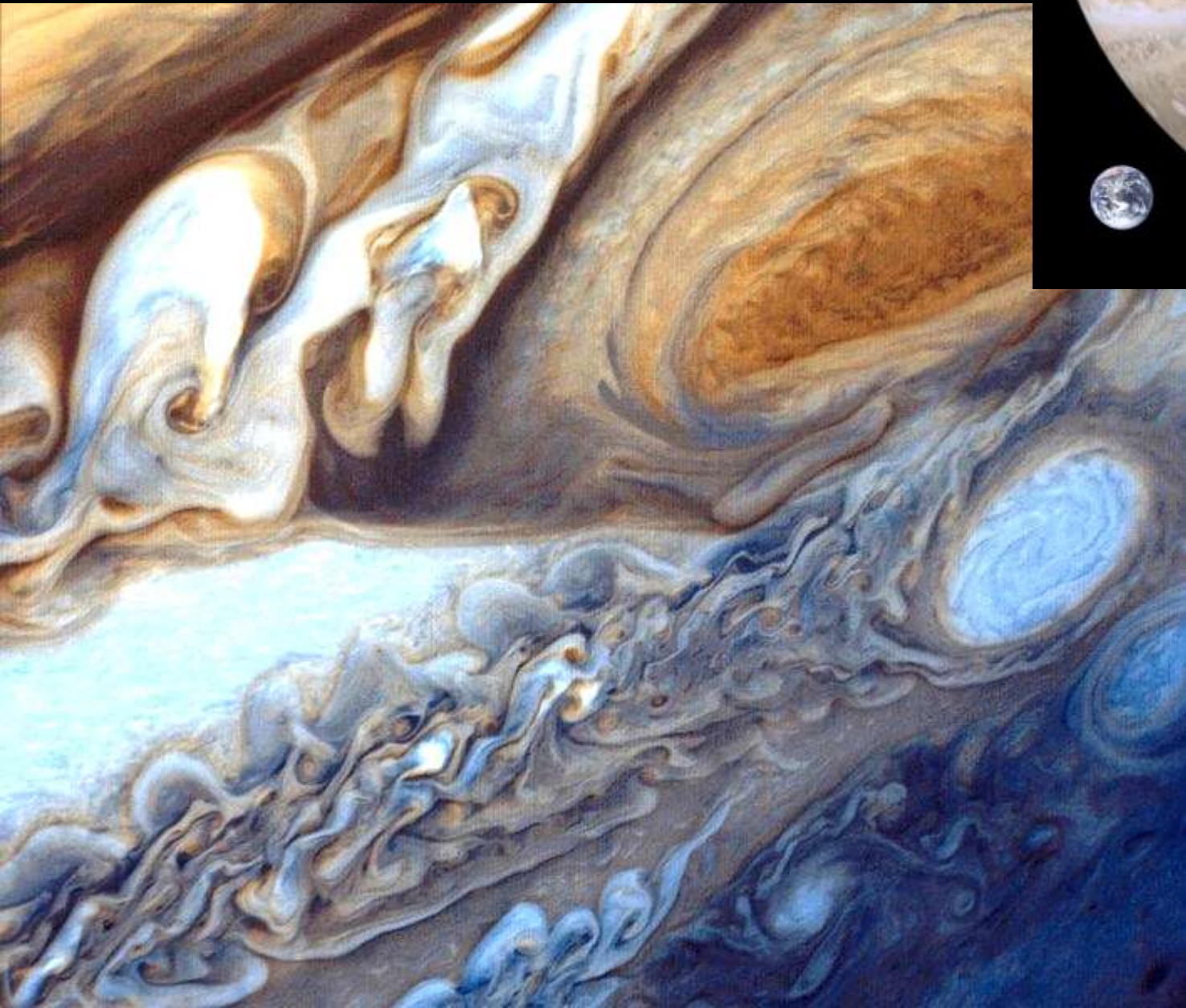
H + He

Temp.: -170 C

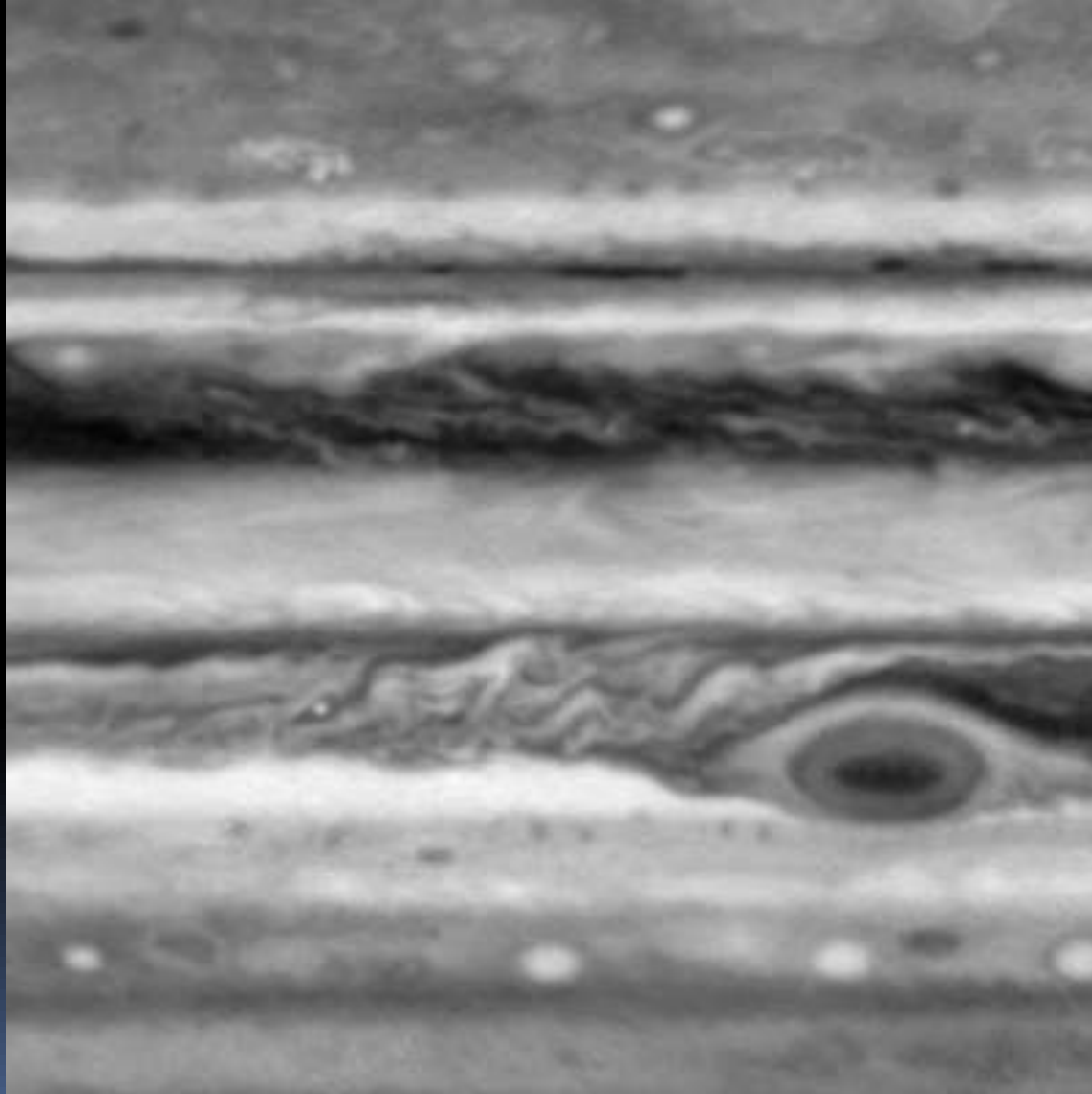
Masa $\approx$ 300 Tierras



Júpiter



Júpiter



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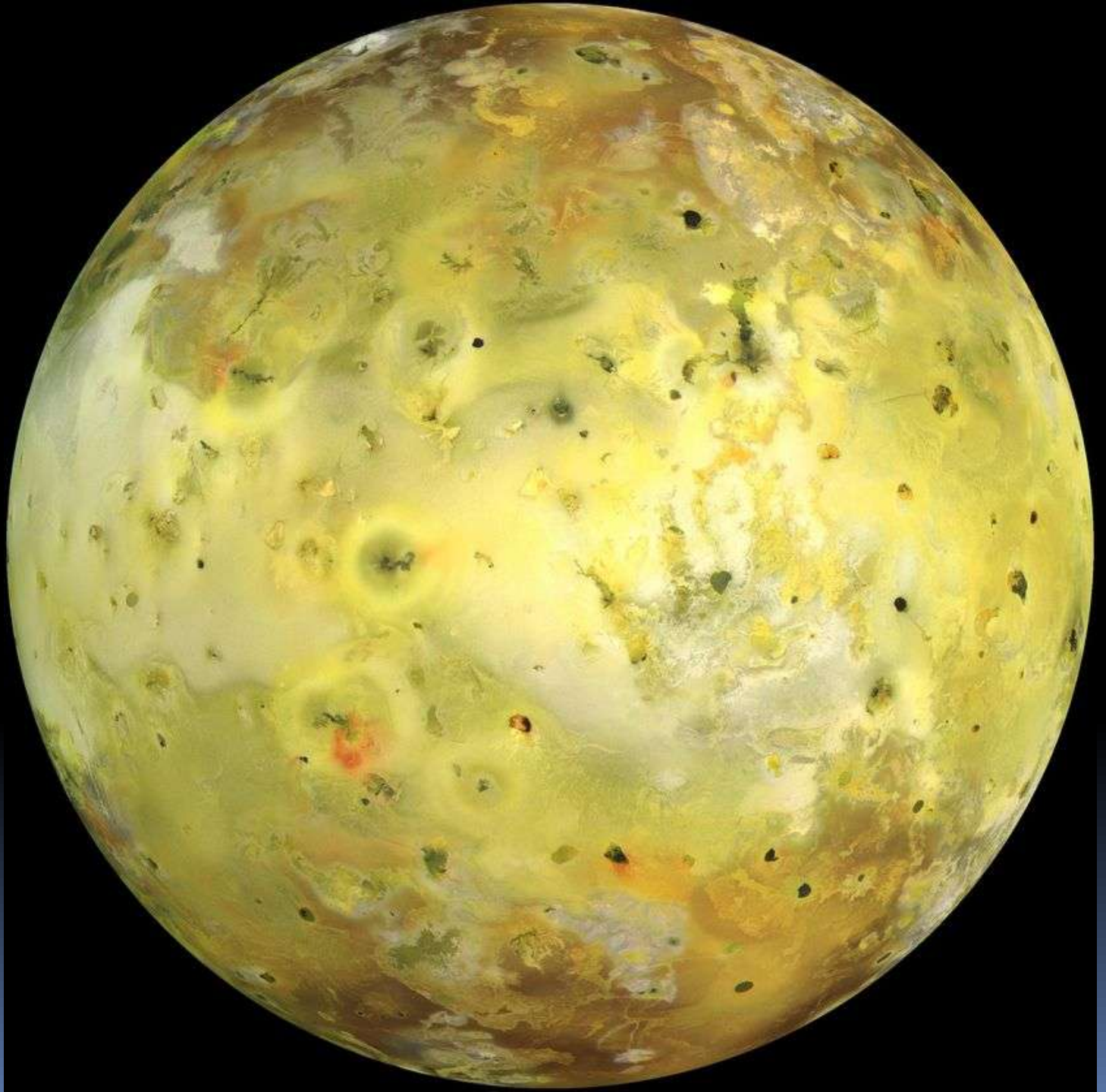


Satélites Galileanos



Io

volcanes



Io

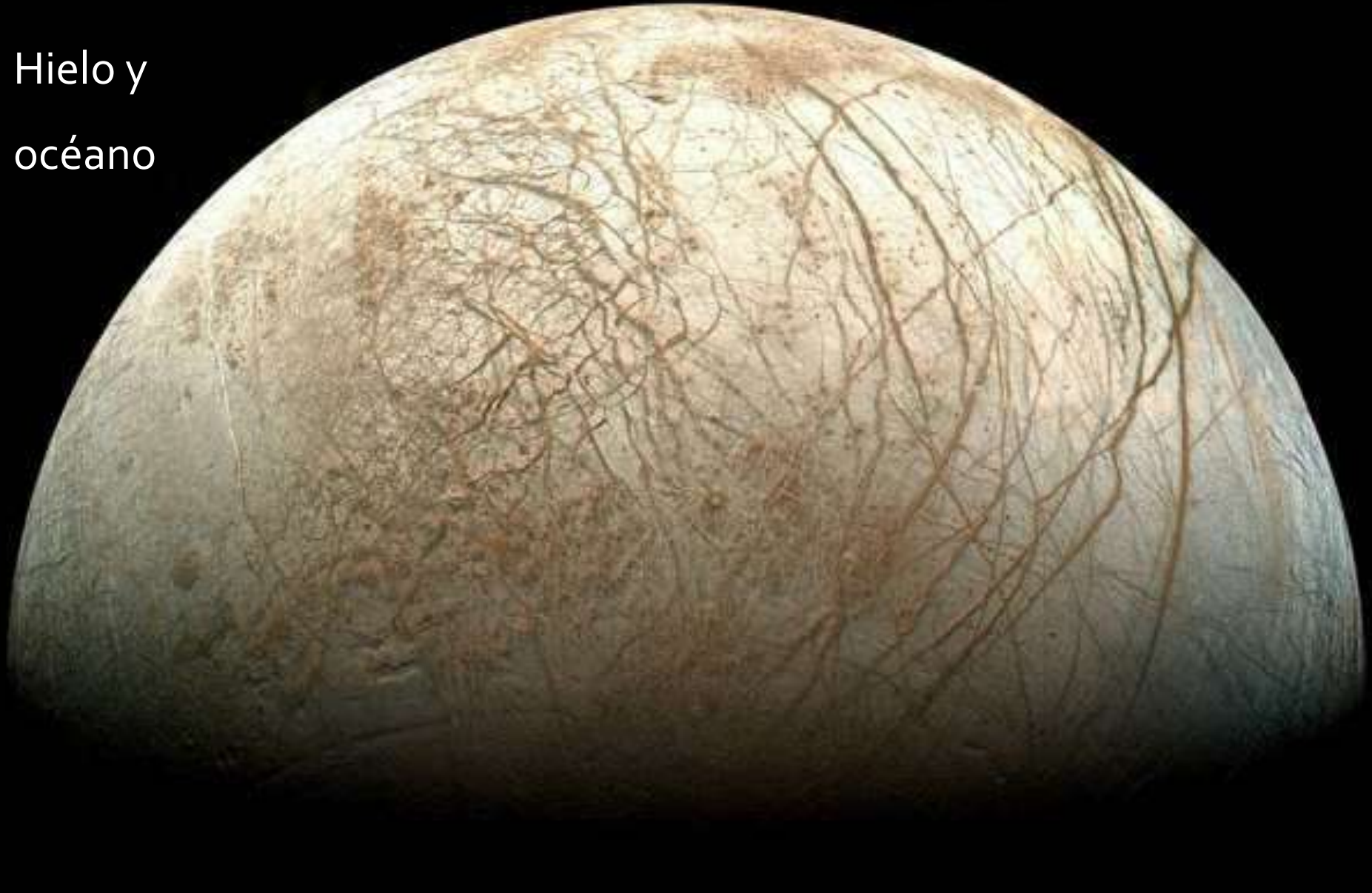
Volcanes activos

Mareas jovianas

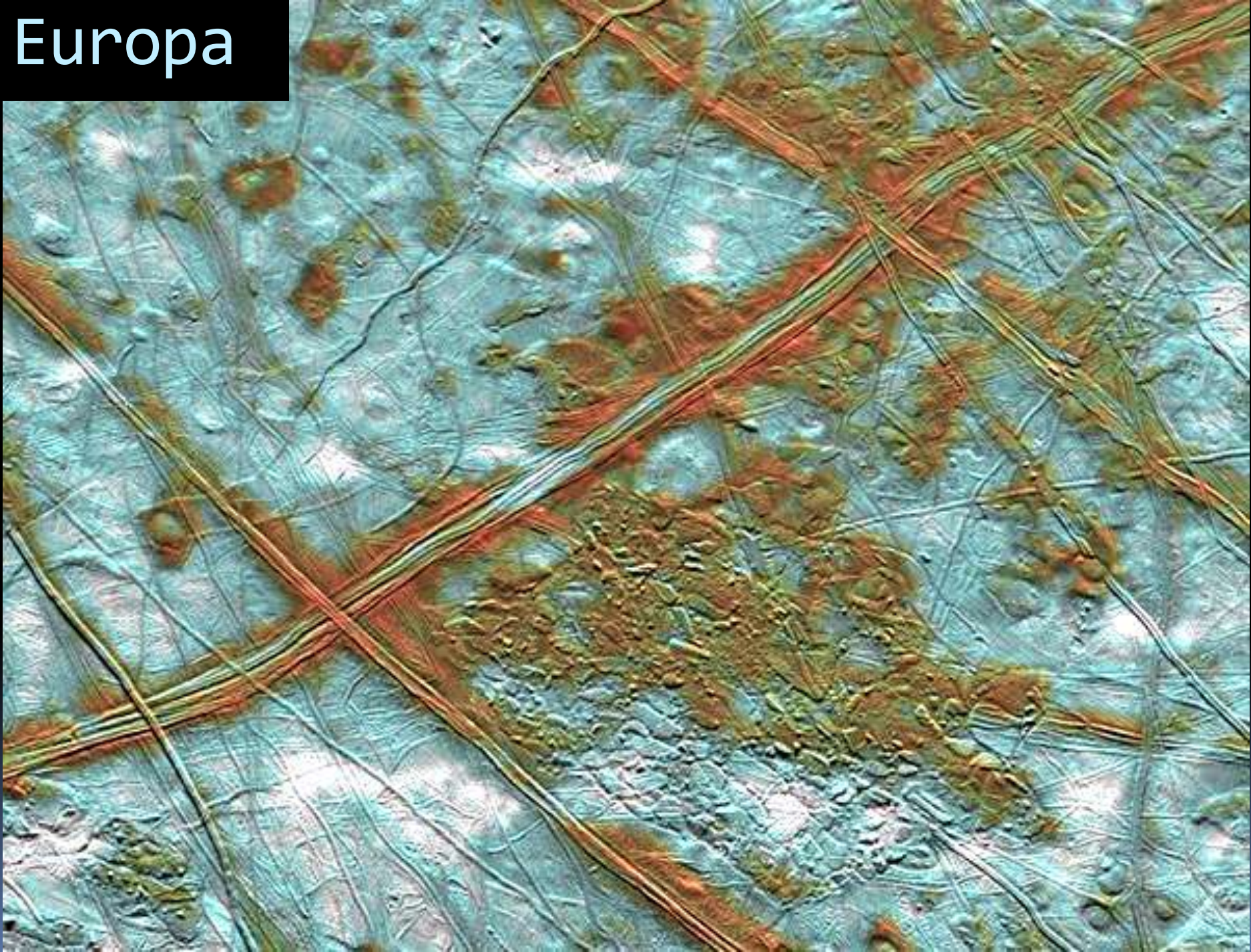


Europa (satélite)

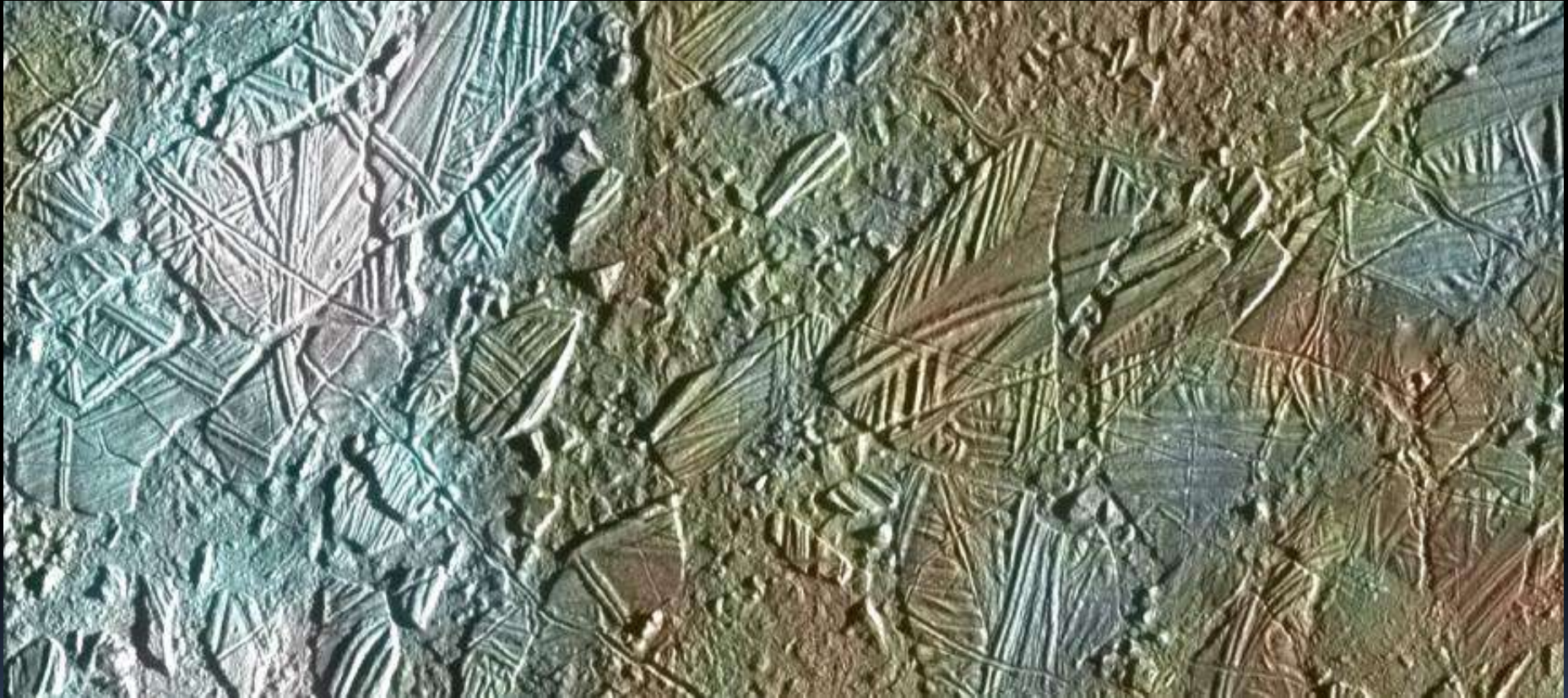
Hielo y
océano

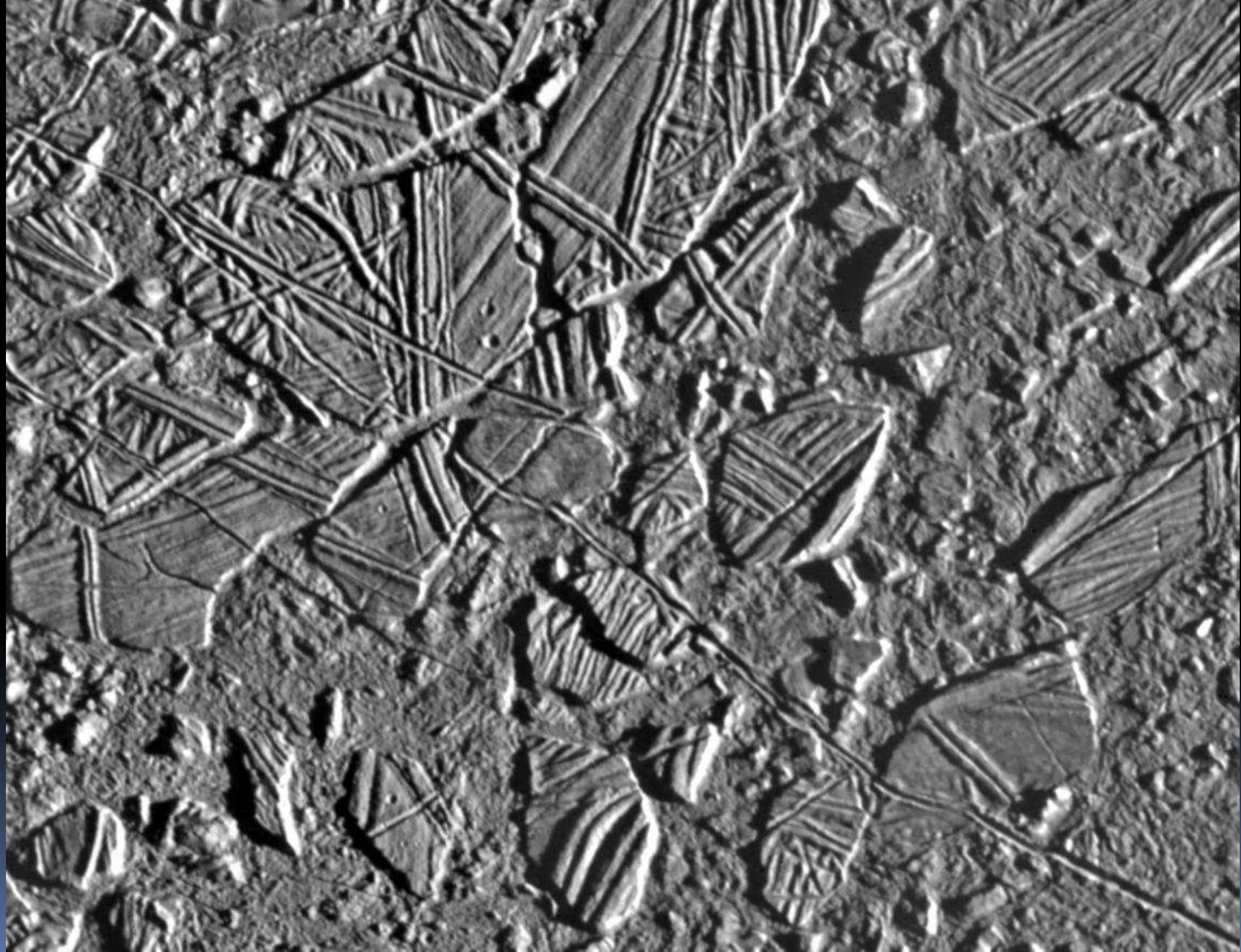


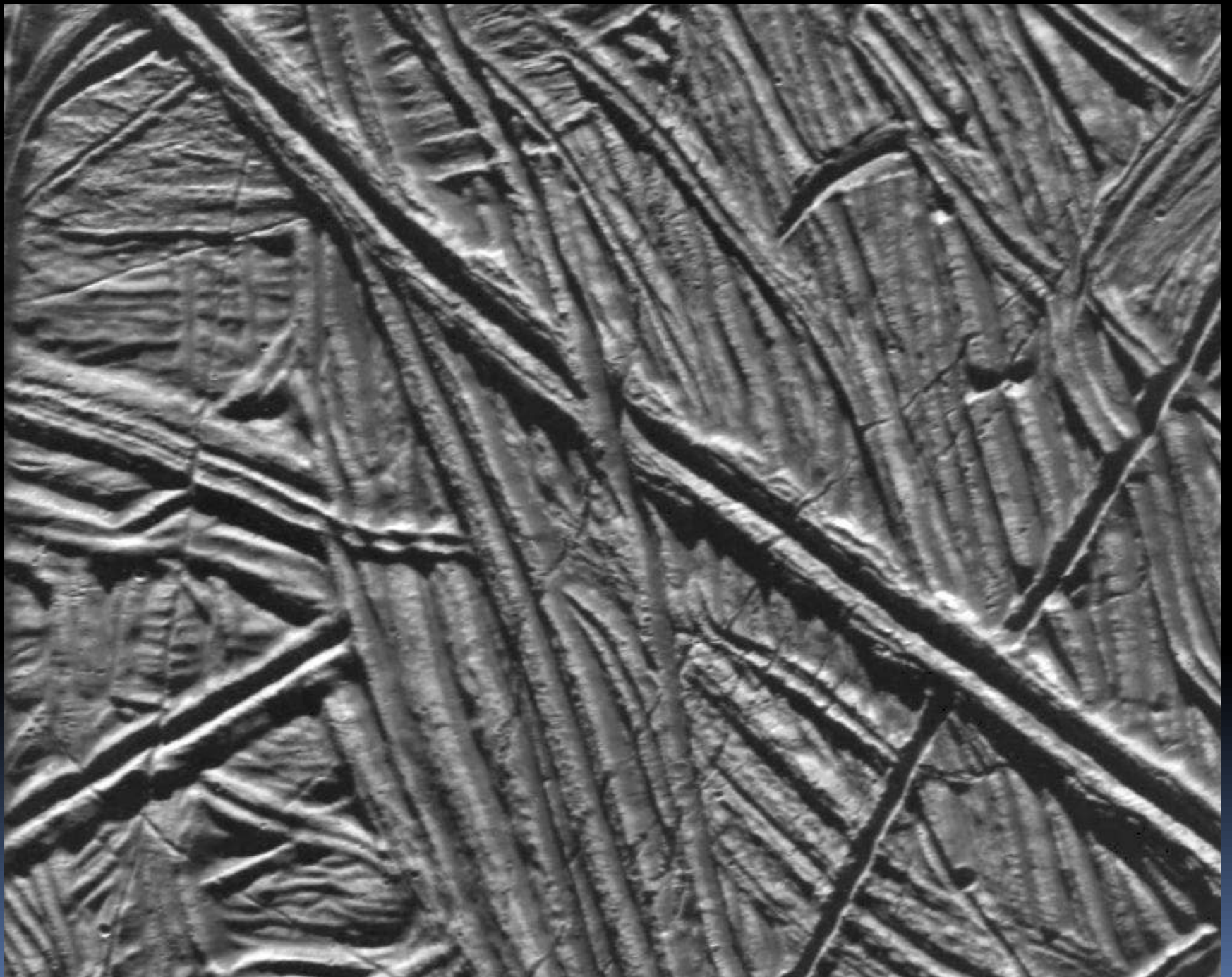
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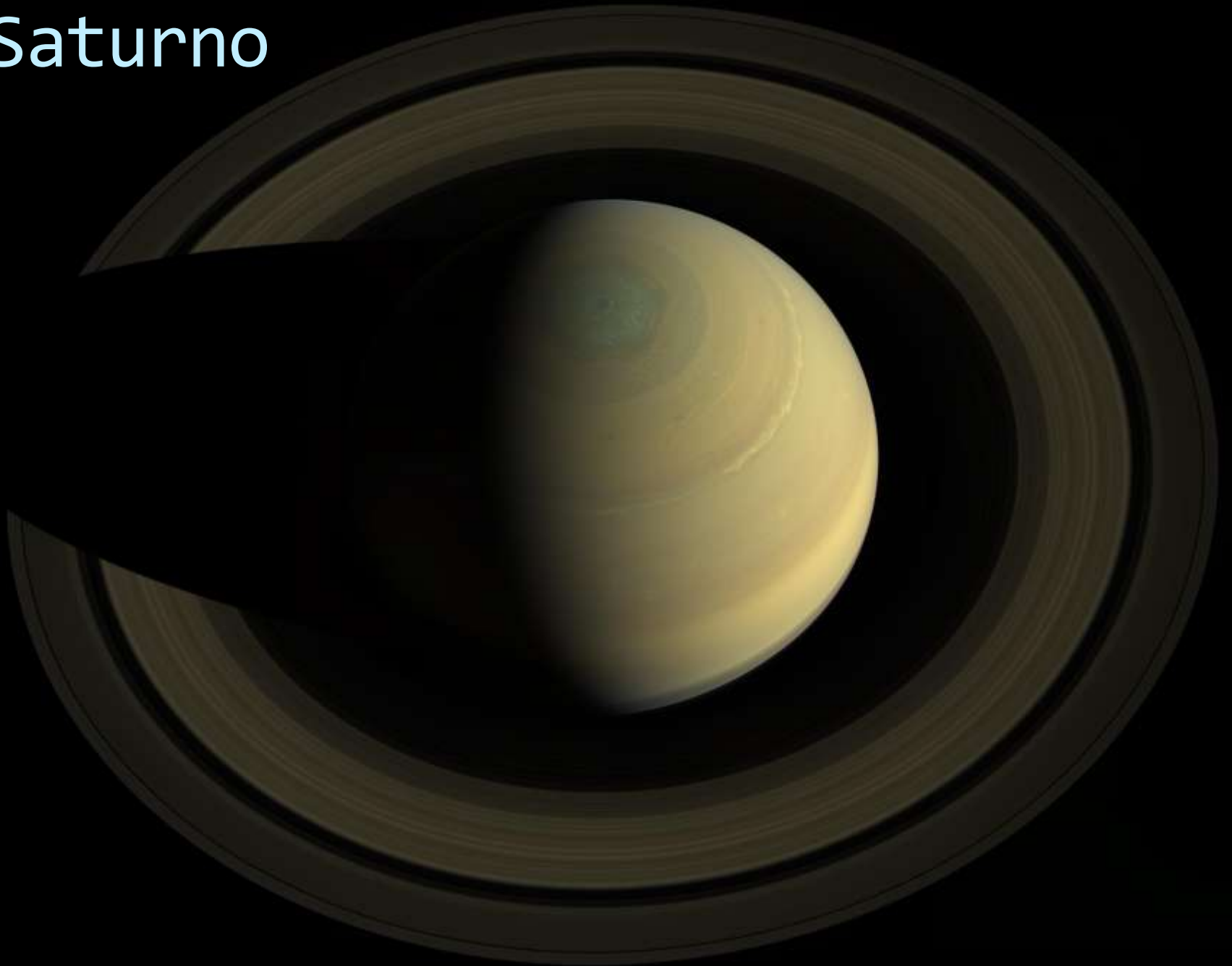


Ganímedes



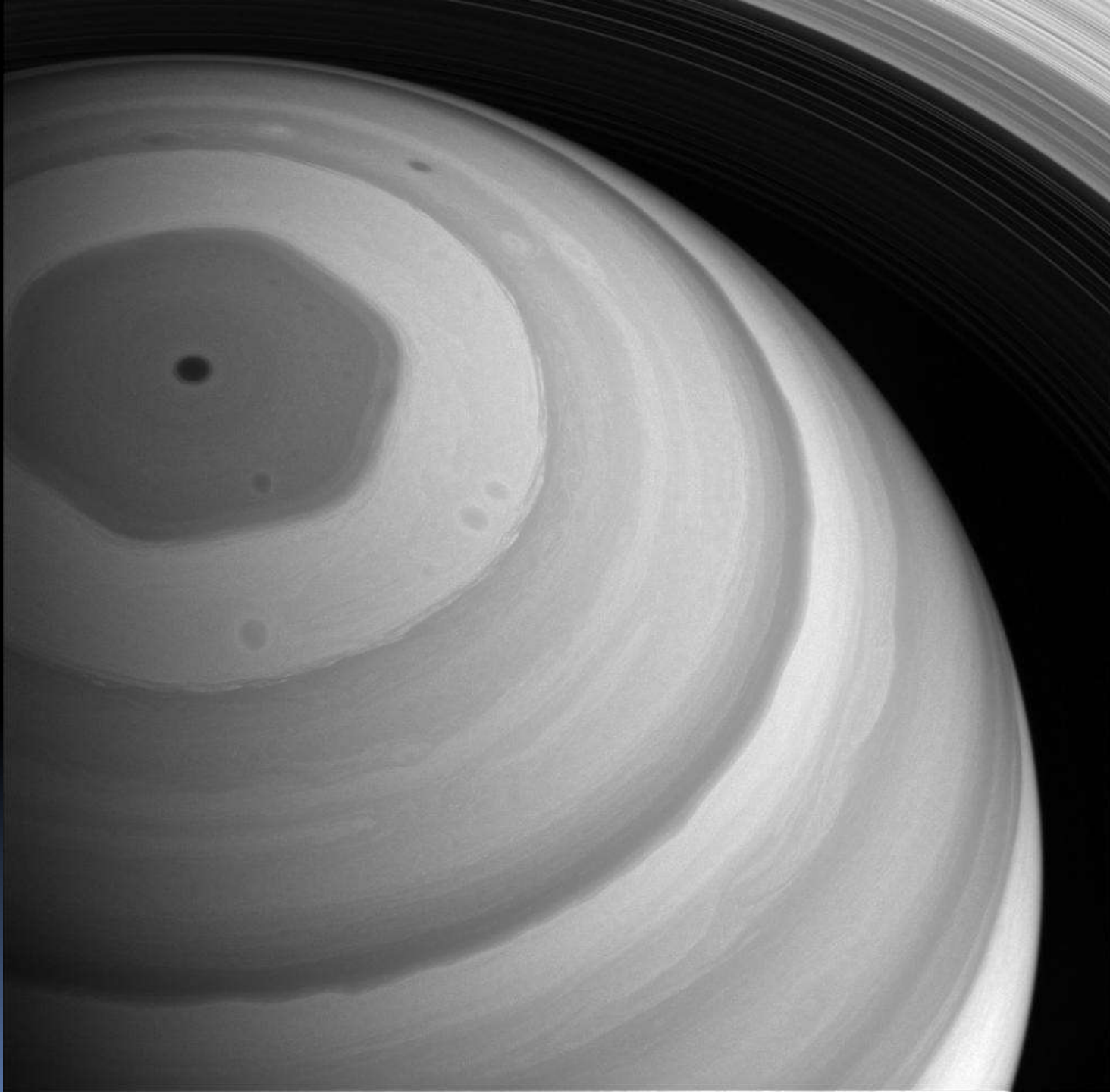


Saturno

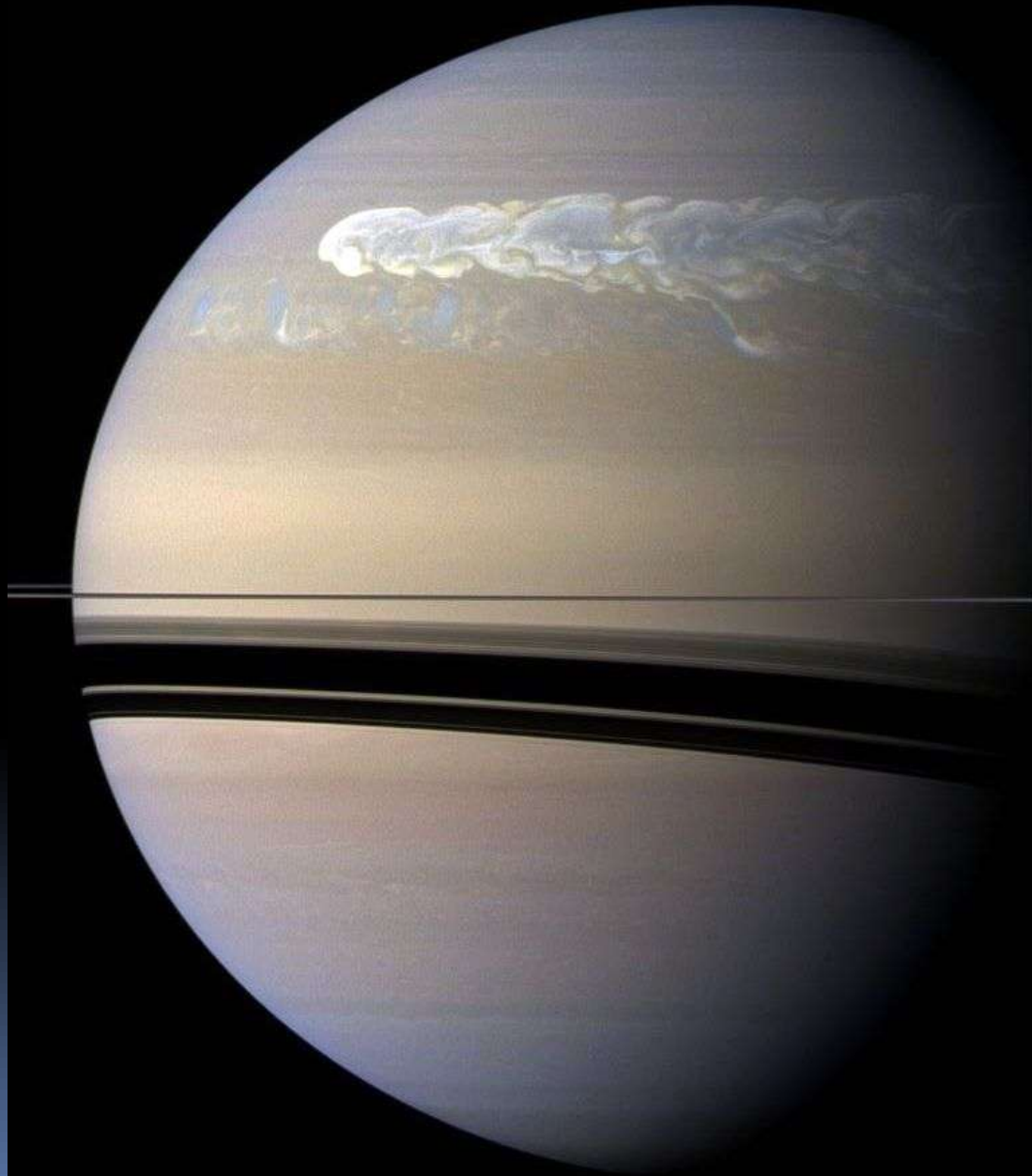


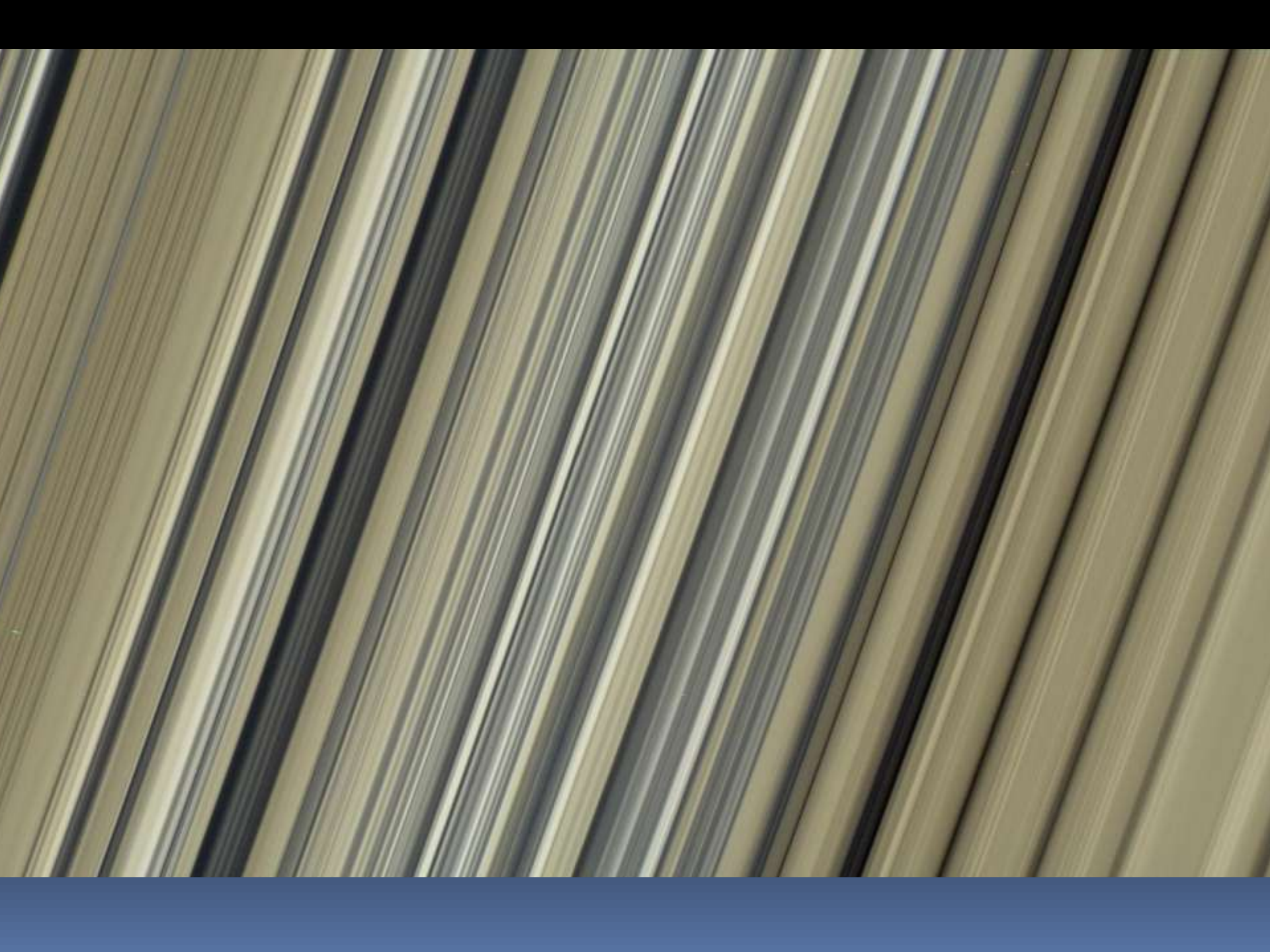
Saturno

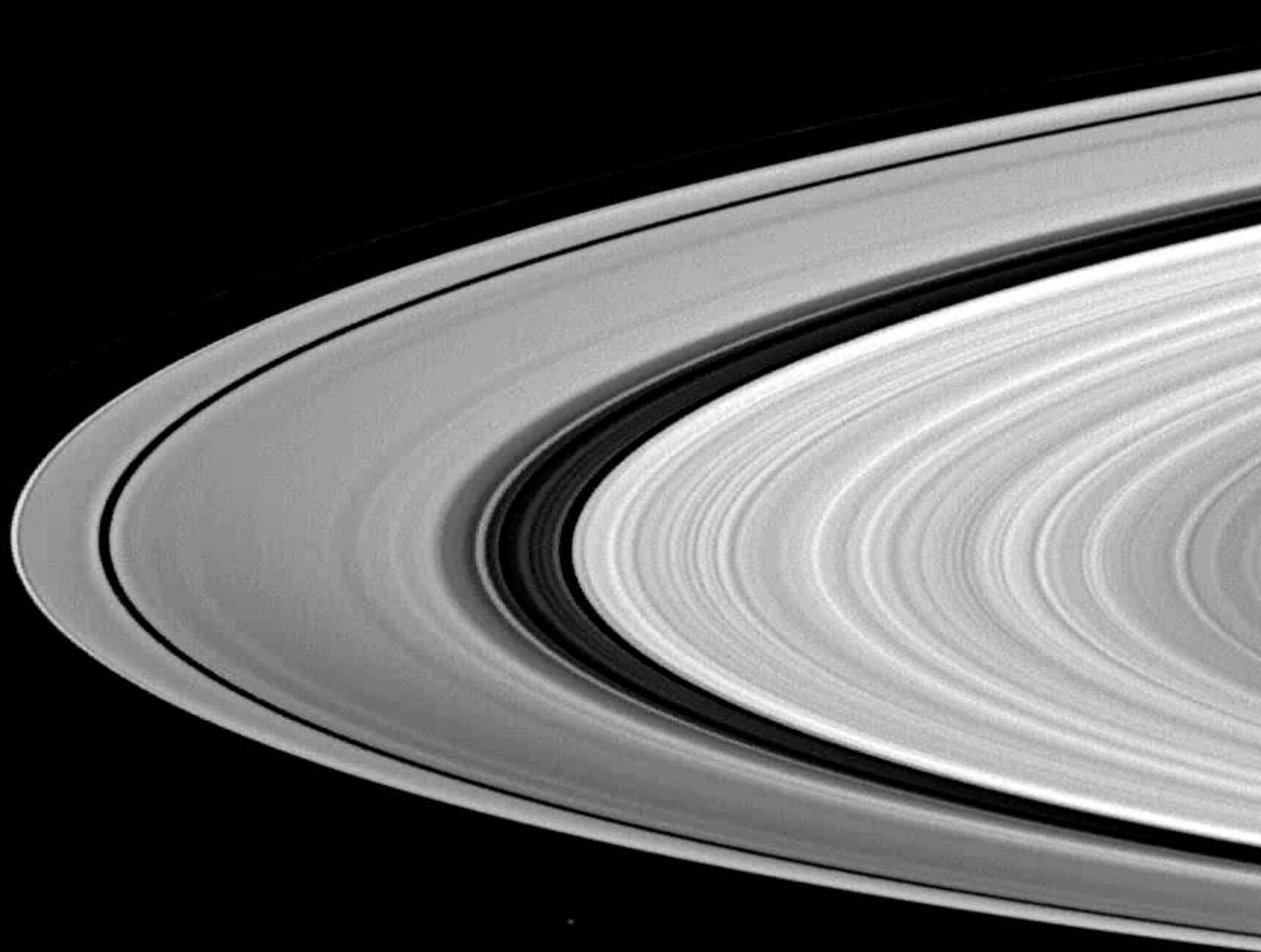




Tormenta



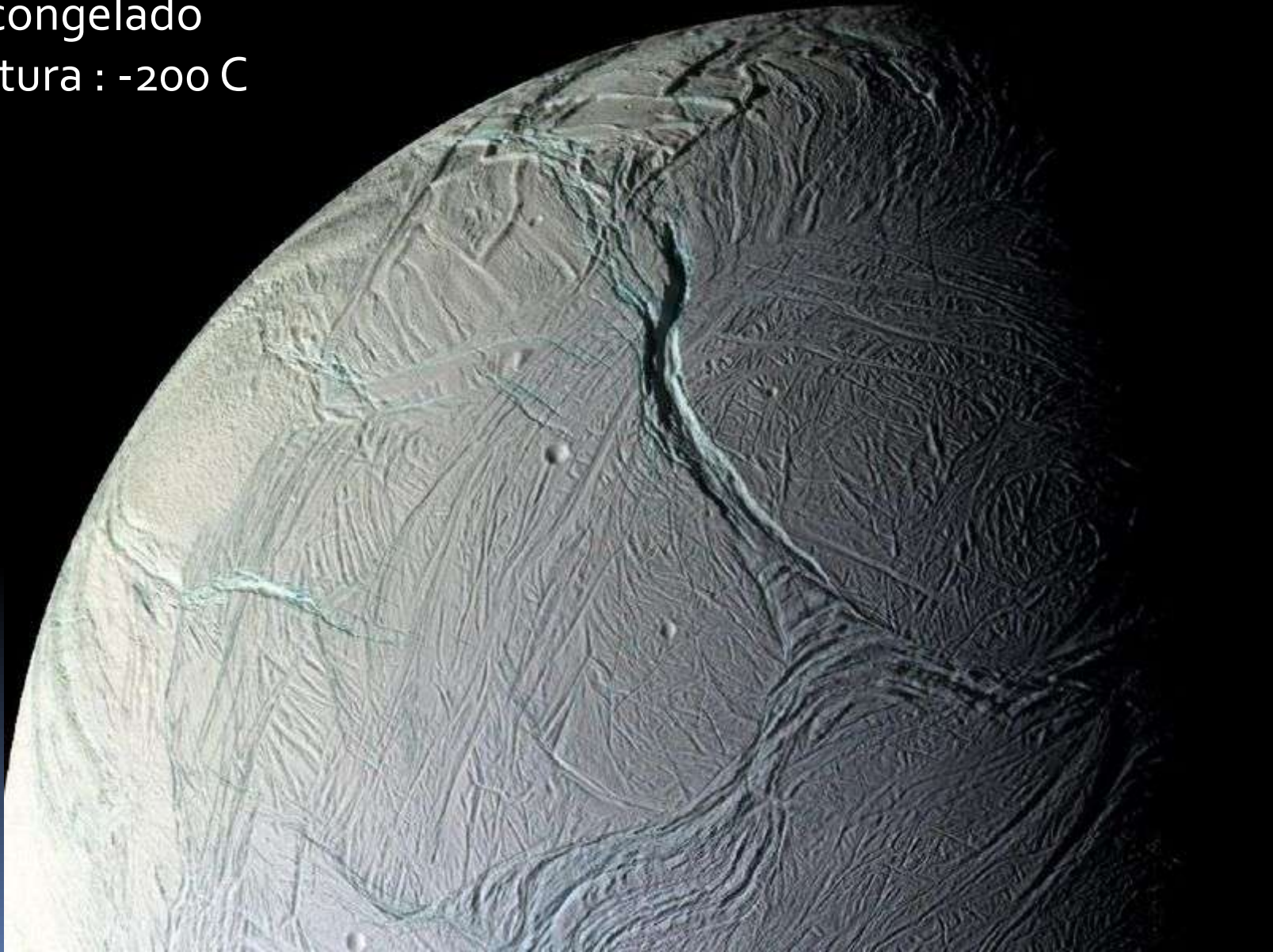




Encelado

Océano congelado

Temperatura : -200 C

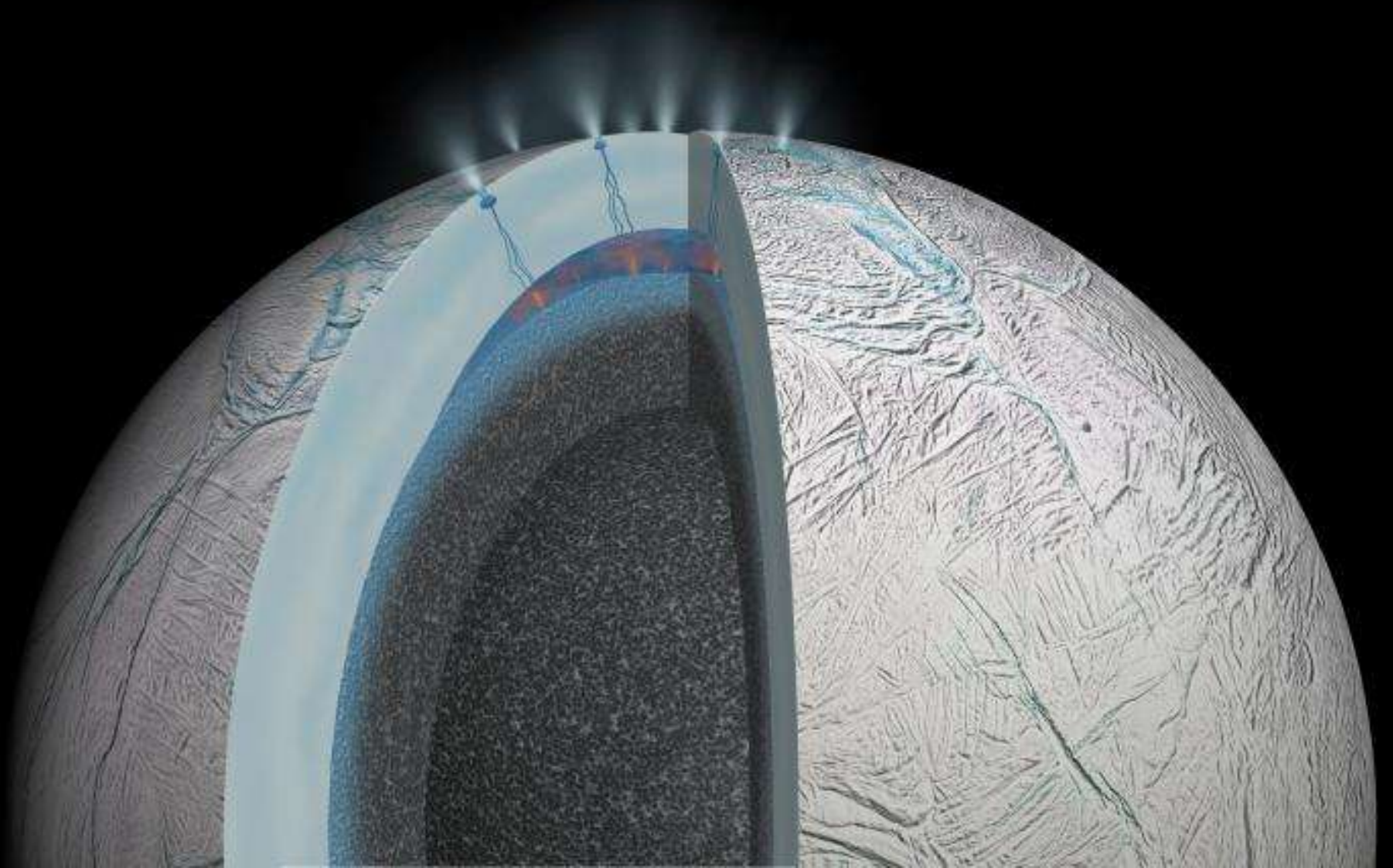


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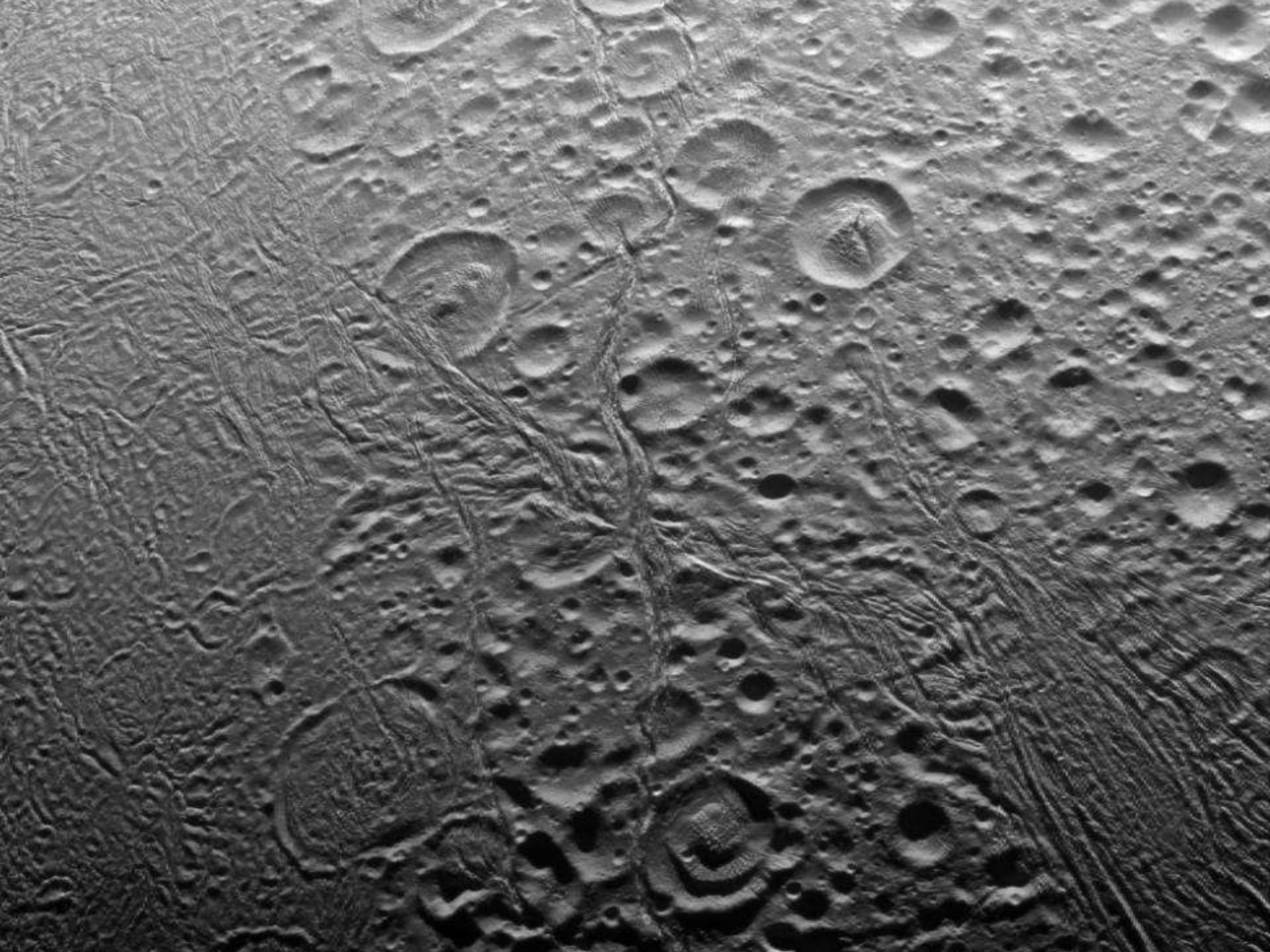
Compuestos orgánicos



Encelado







Glaciar terrestre

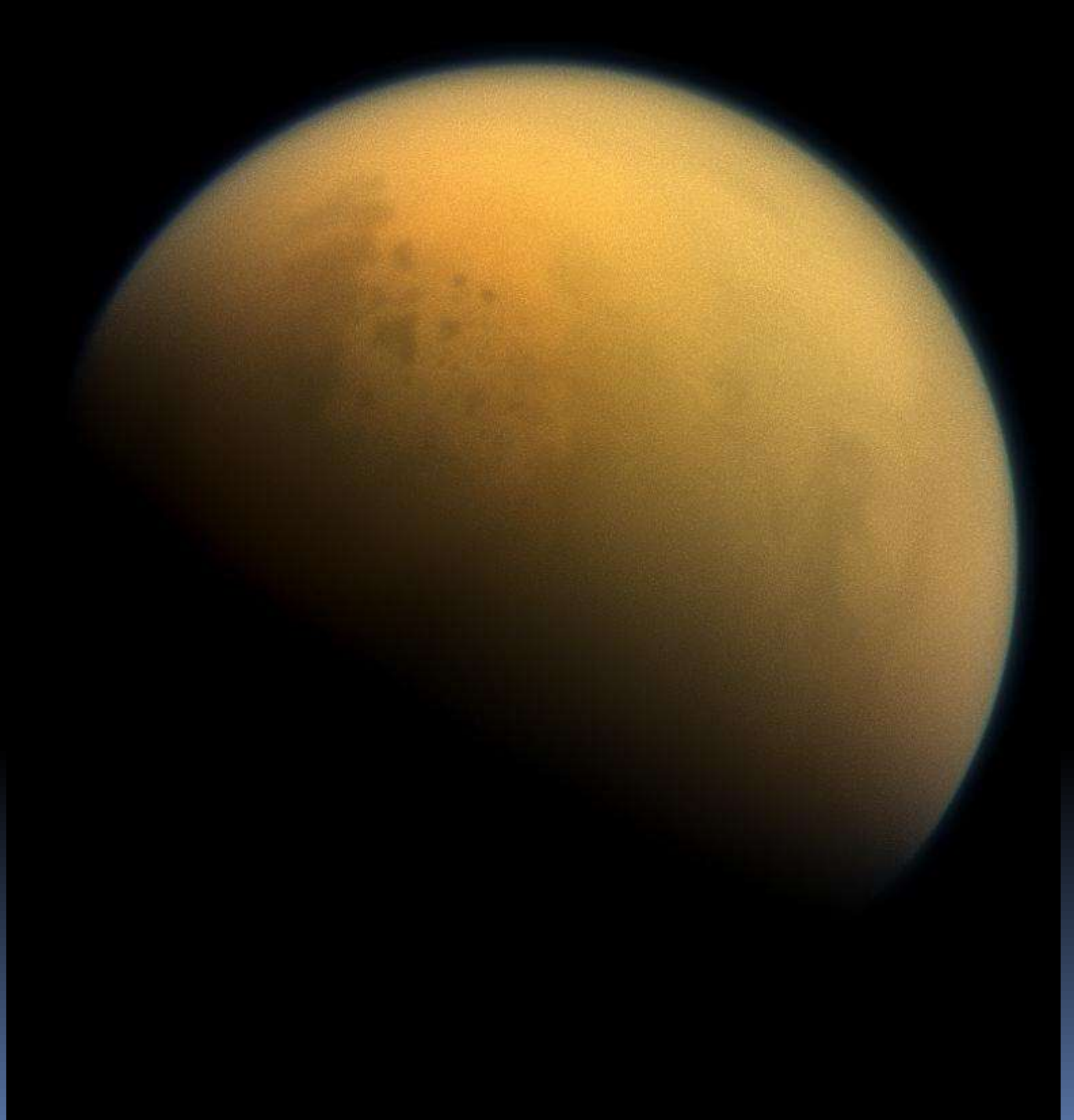


Titán

Atmósfera de Nitrógeno
Temperatura media = -170°C
Presión $> 1\text{ atm.}$
Metano sólido en superficie
Lagos de nitrógeno

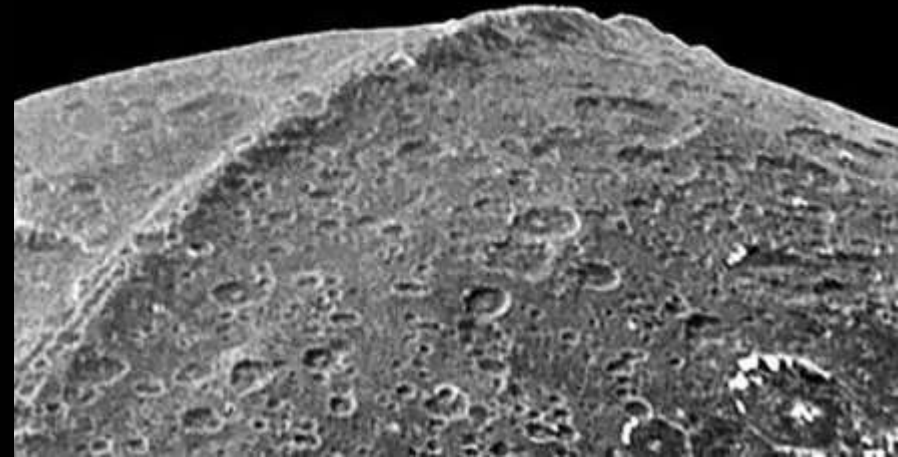
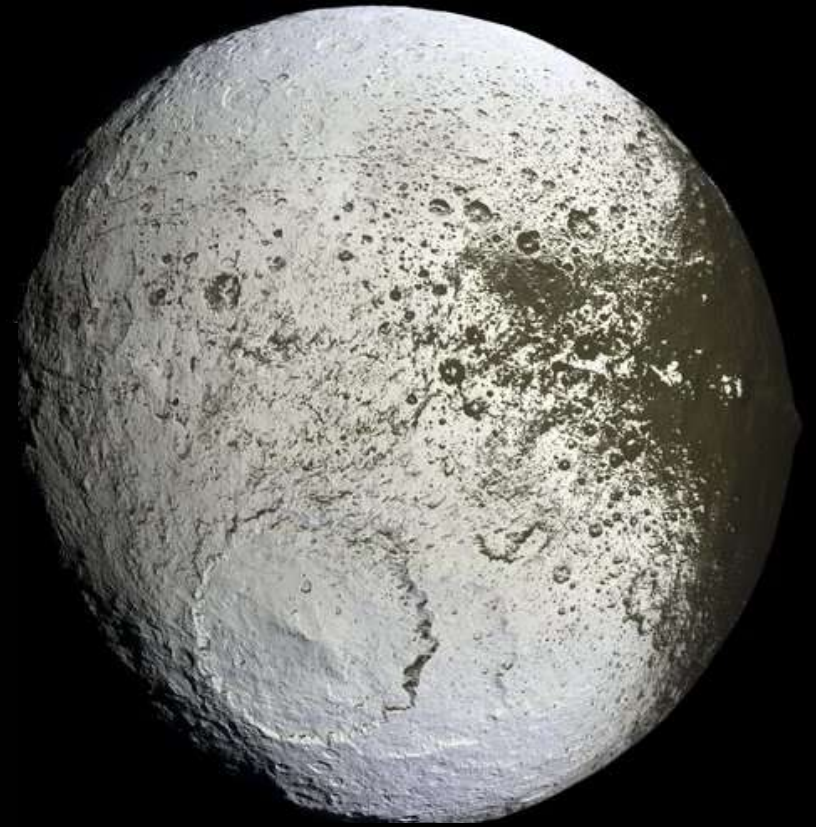


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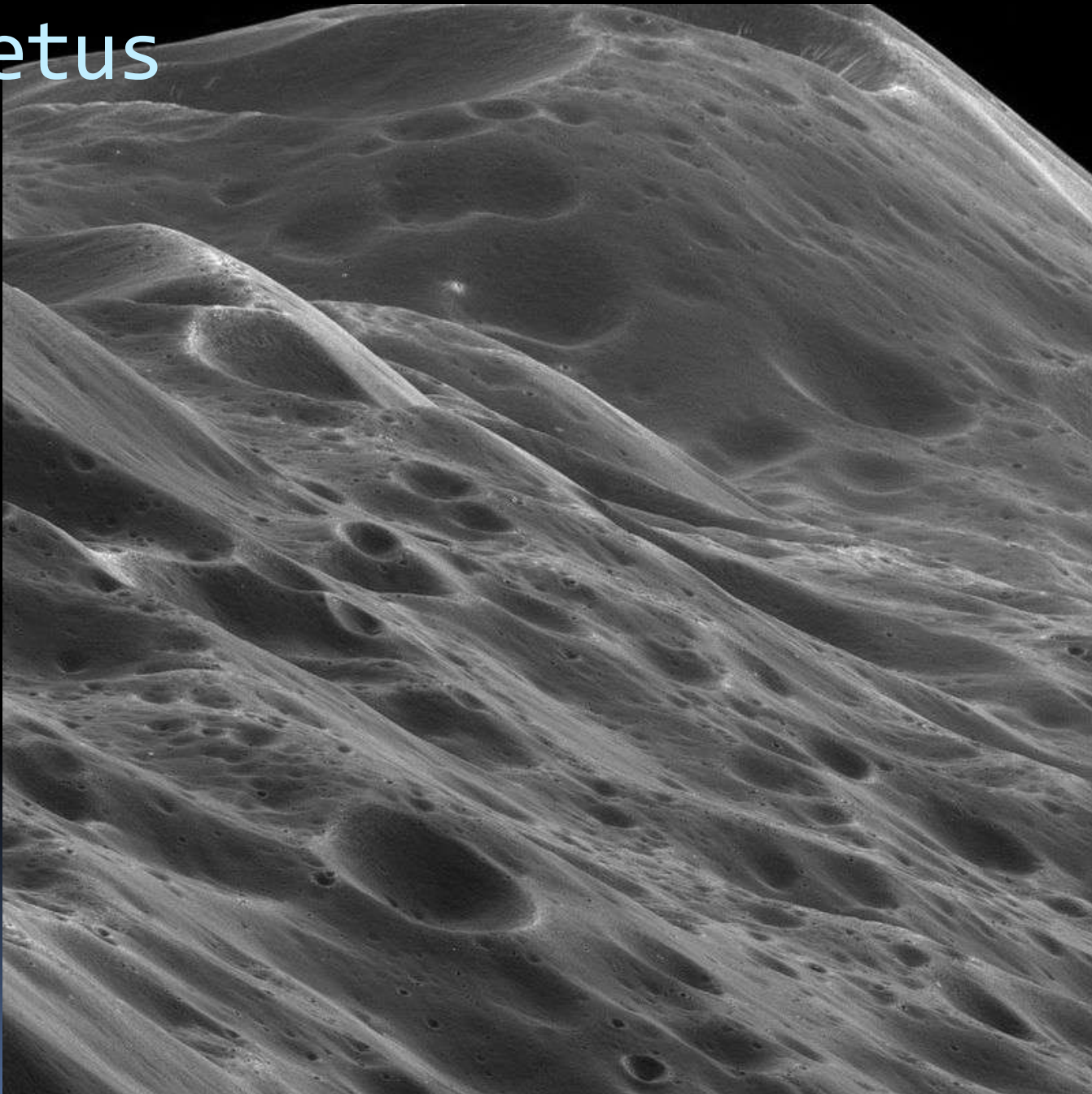


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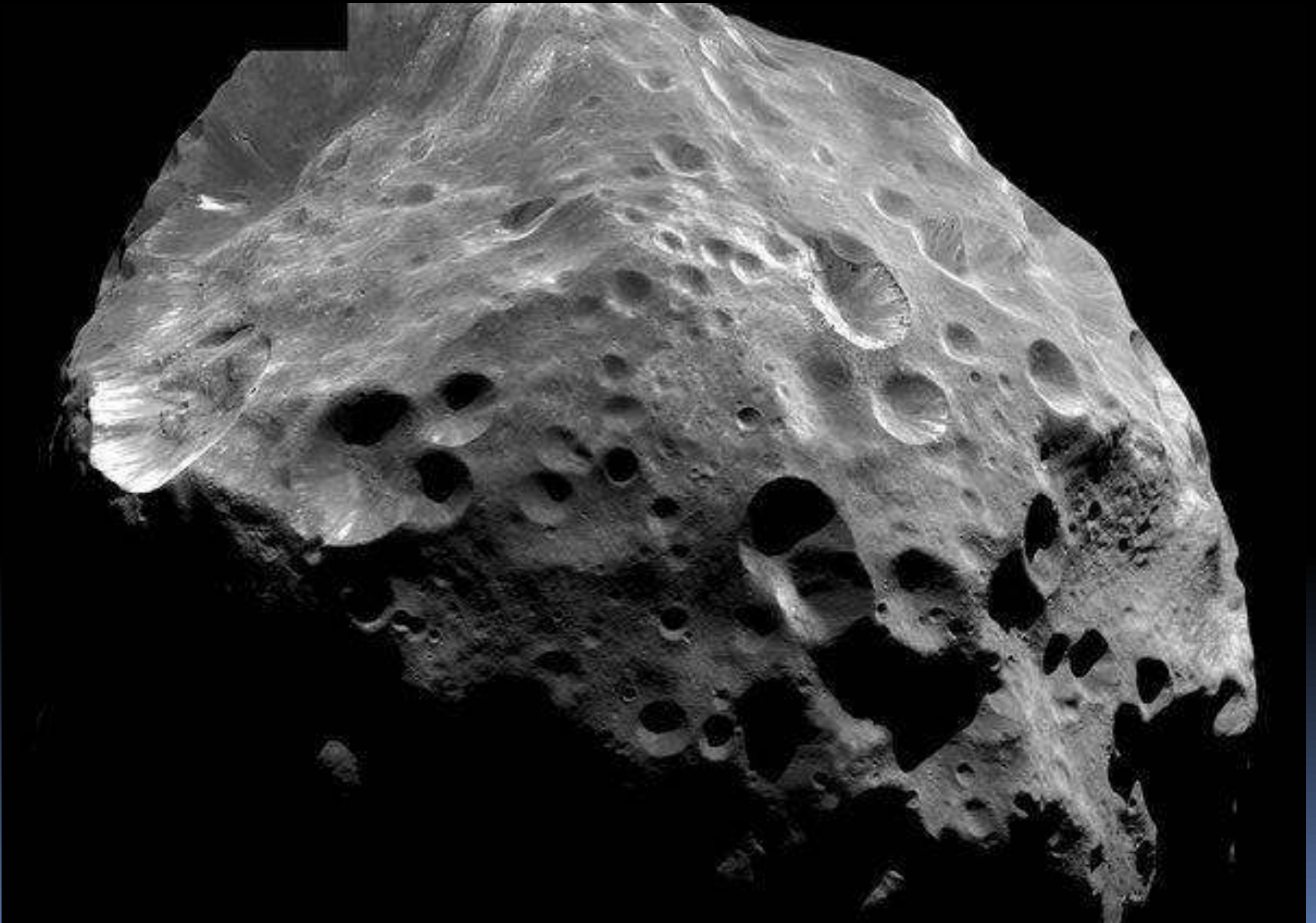
Compuestos de carbono



Iapetus

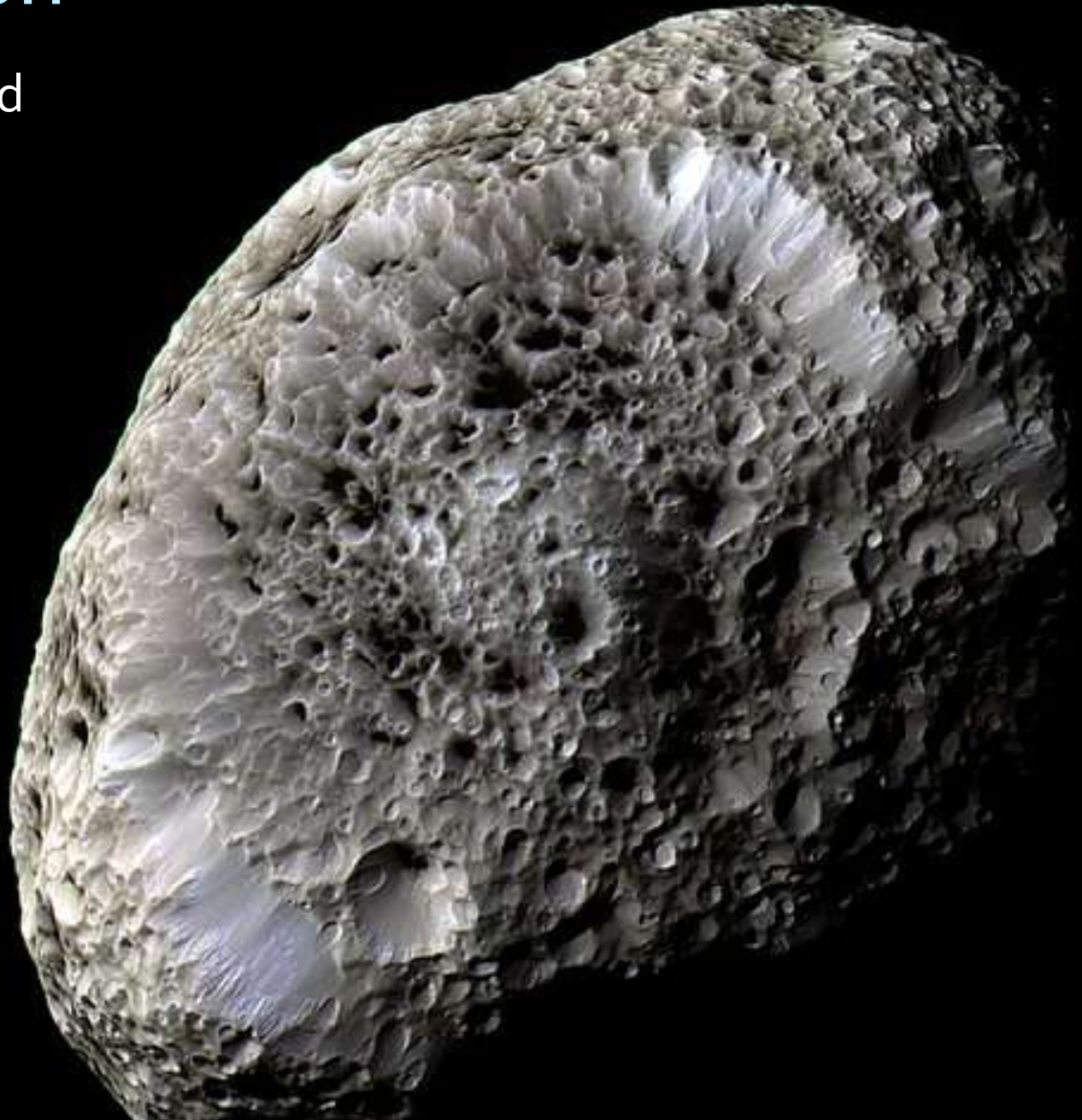


Phoebe



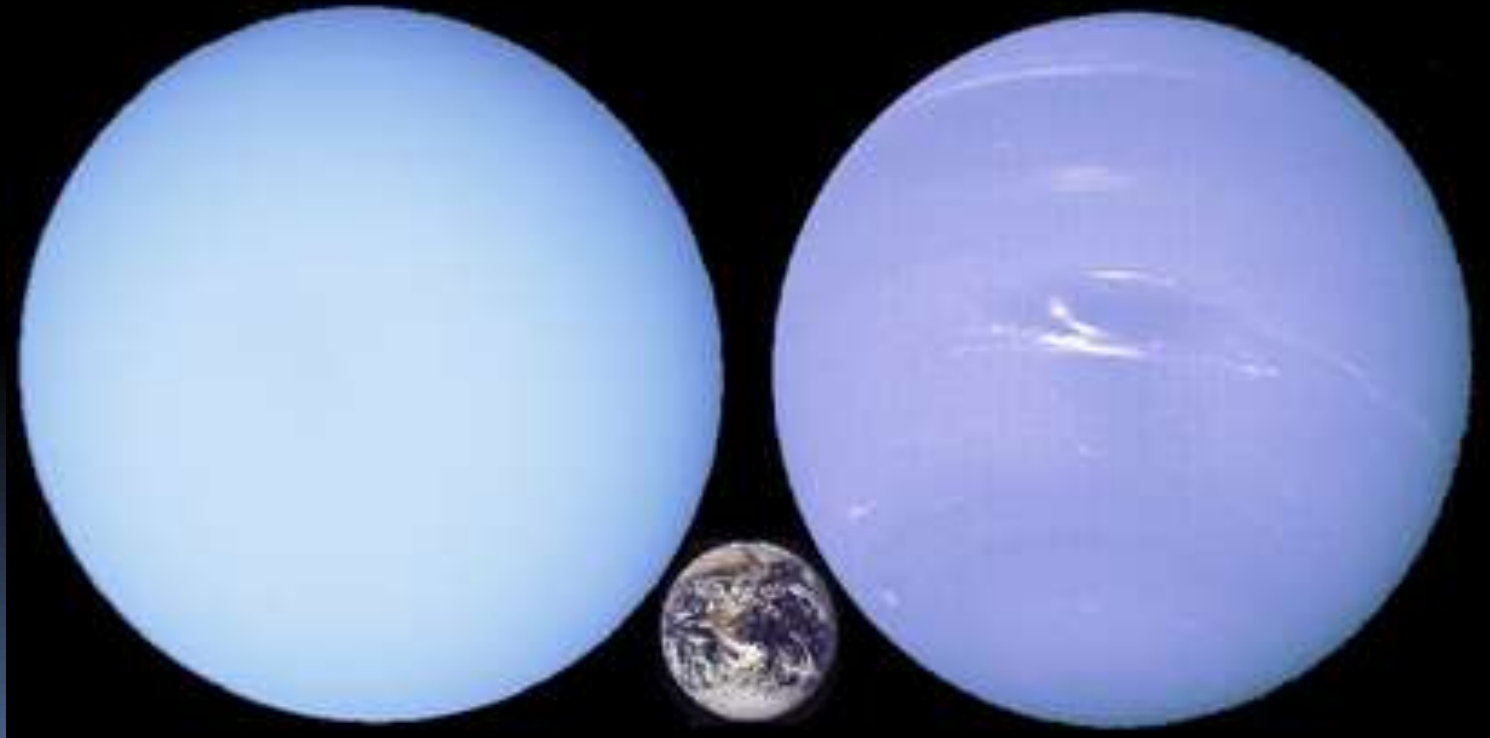
Hiperion

Alta porosidad



Urano y Neptuno

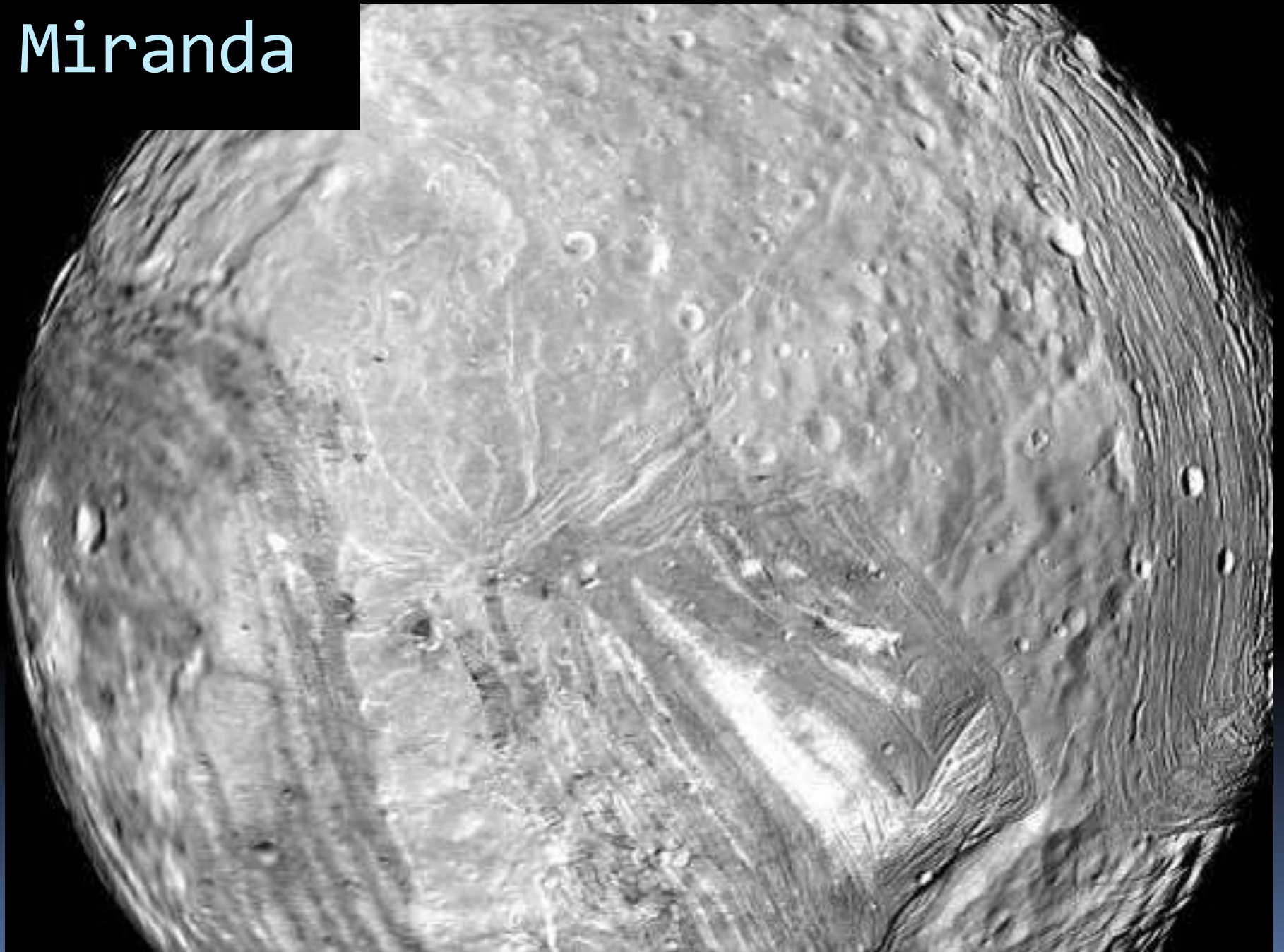
$\text{CH}_4 + \text{NH}_3$
Temp: -220 C

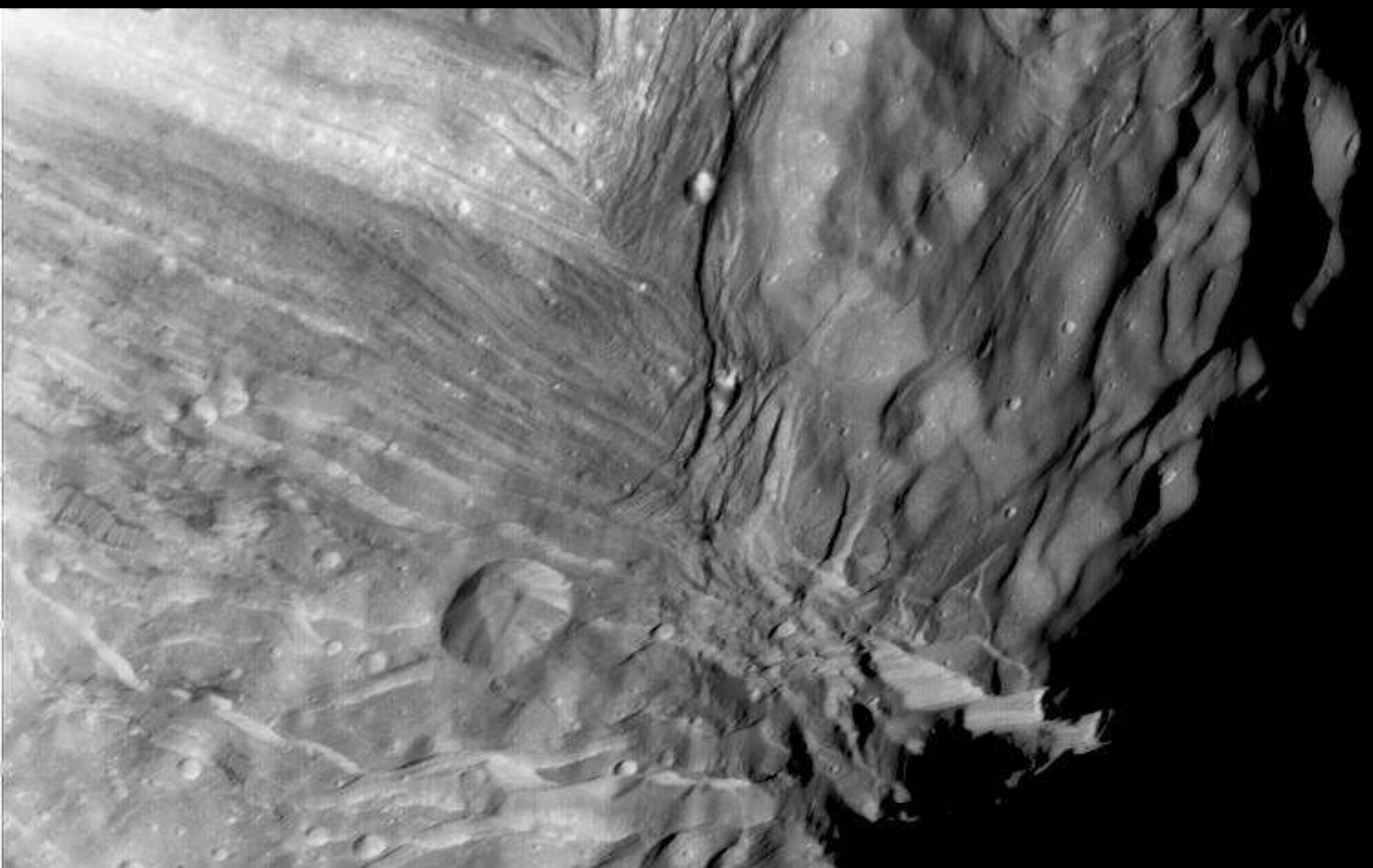


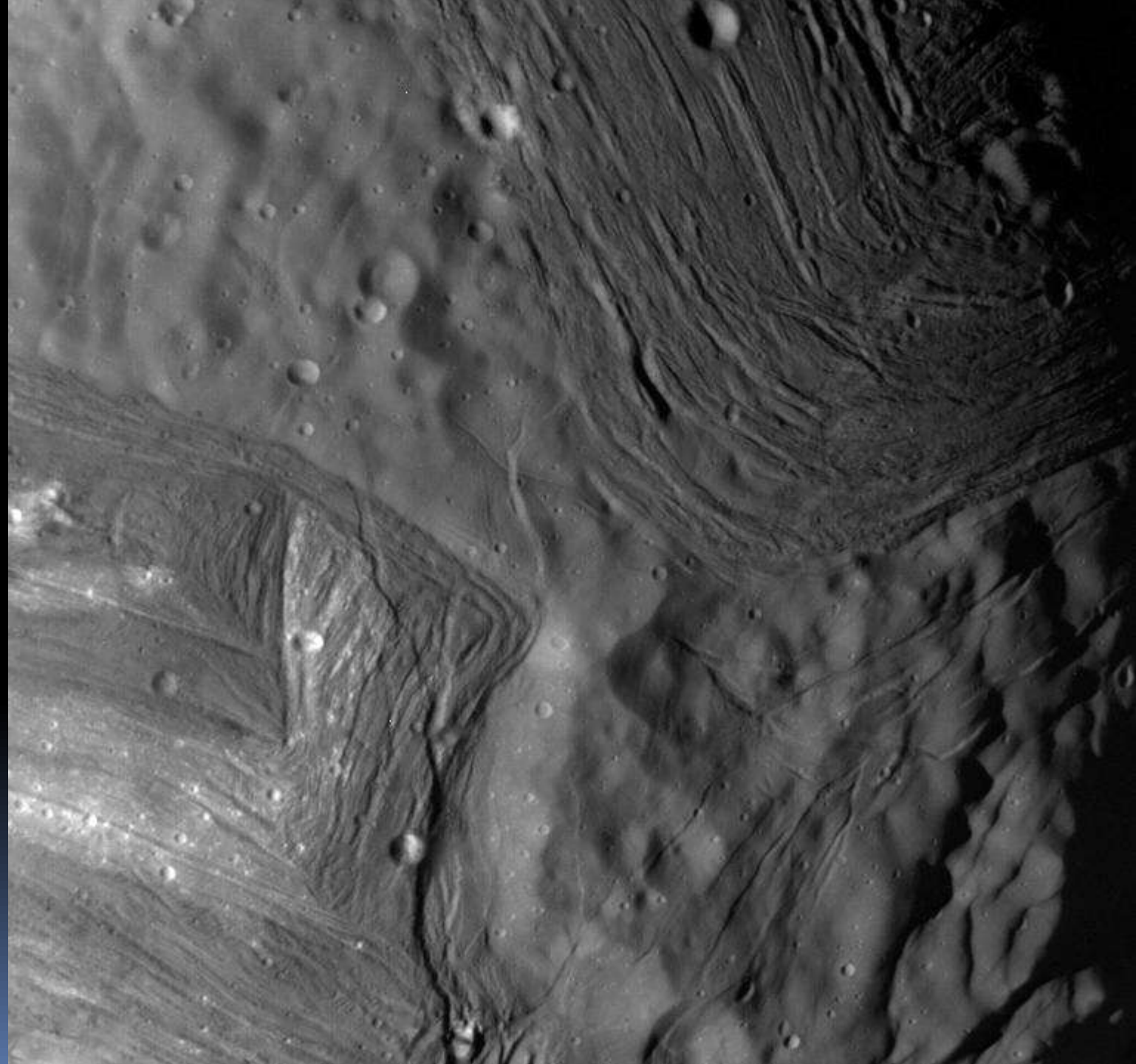
Ariel



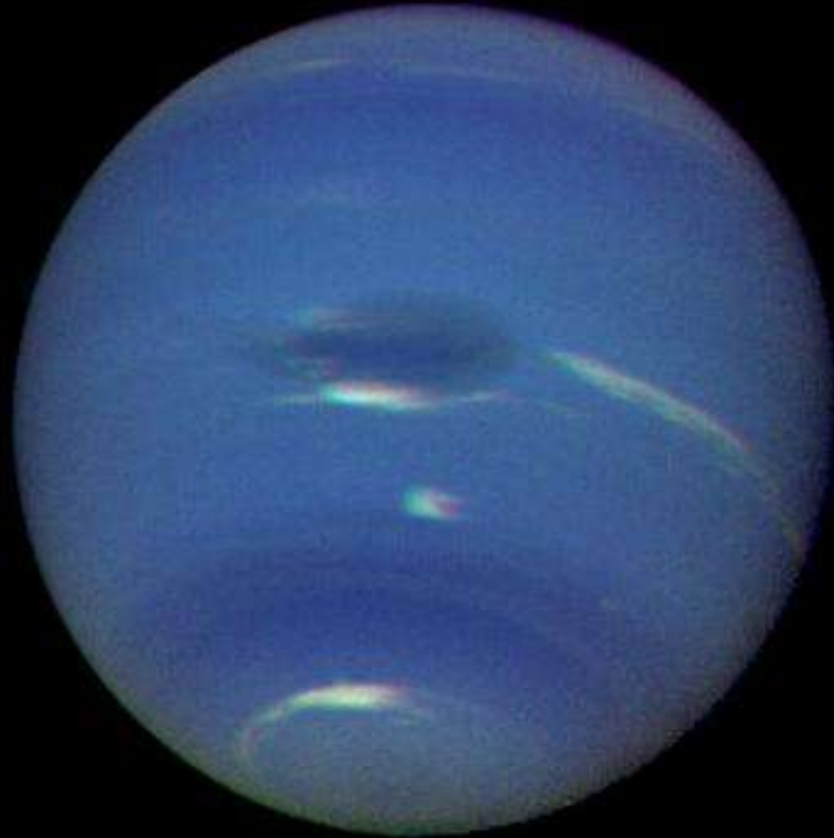
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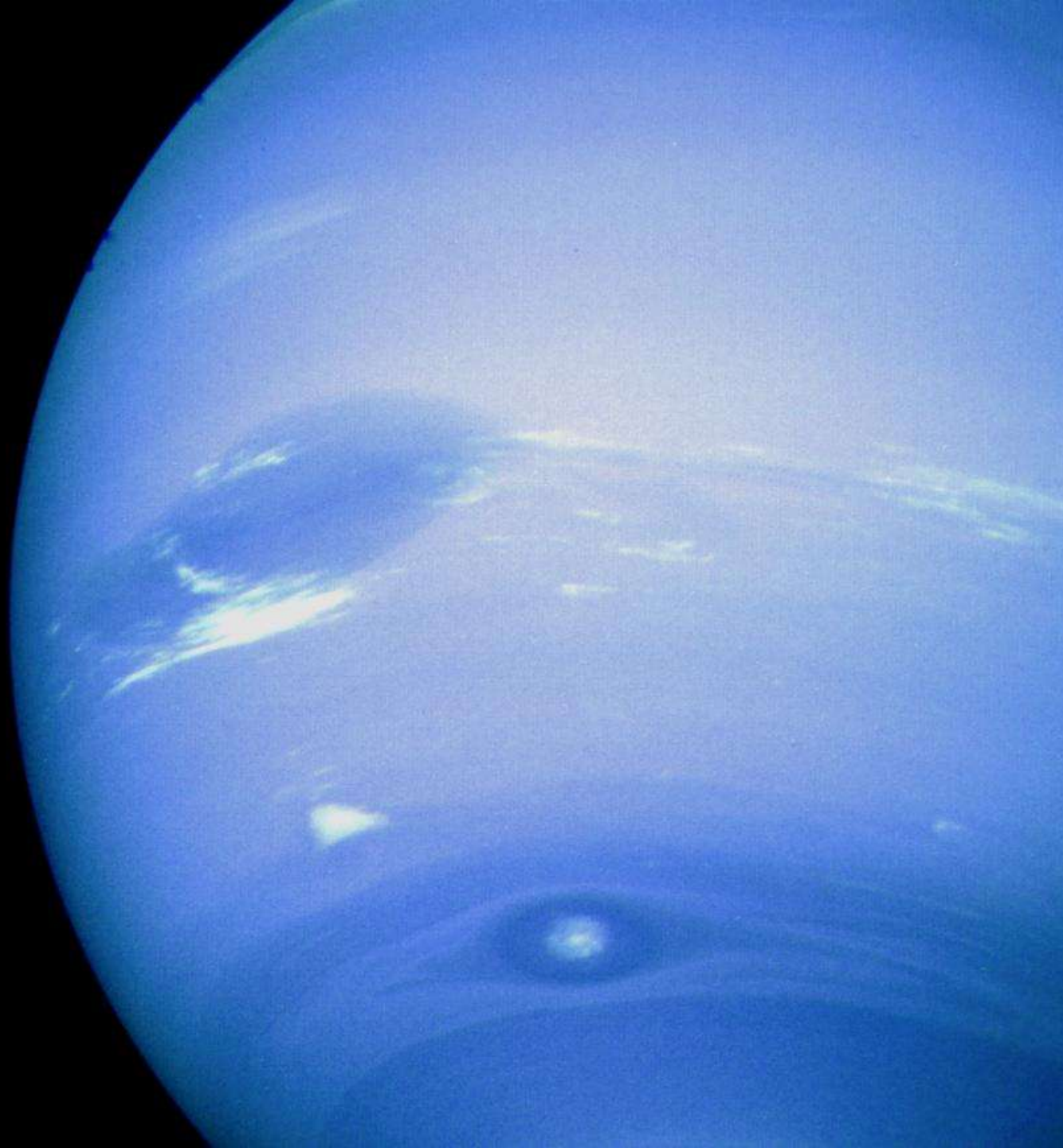






Neptuno





Tritón





Mayores satélites del SS

Triton



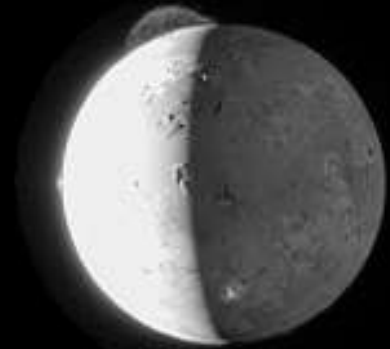
Europe



Lune



Io



Callisto



Titan



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MAS ALLA DE NEPTUNO

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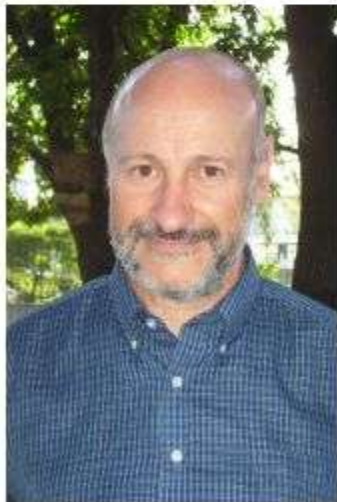
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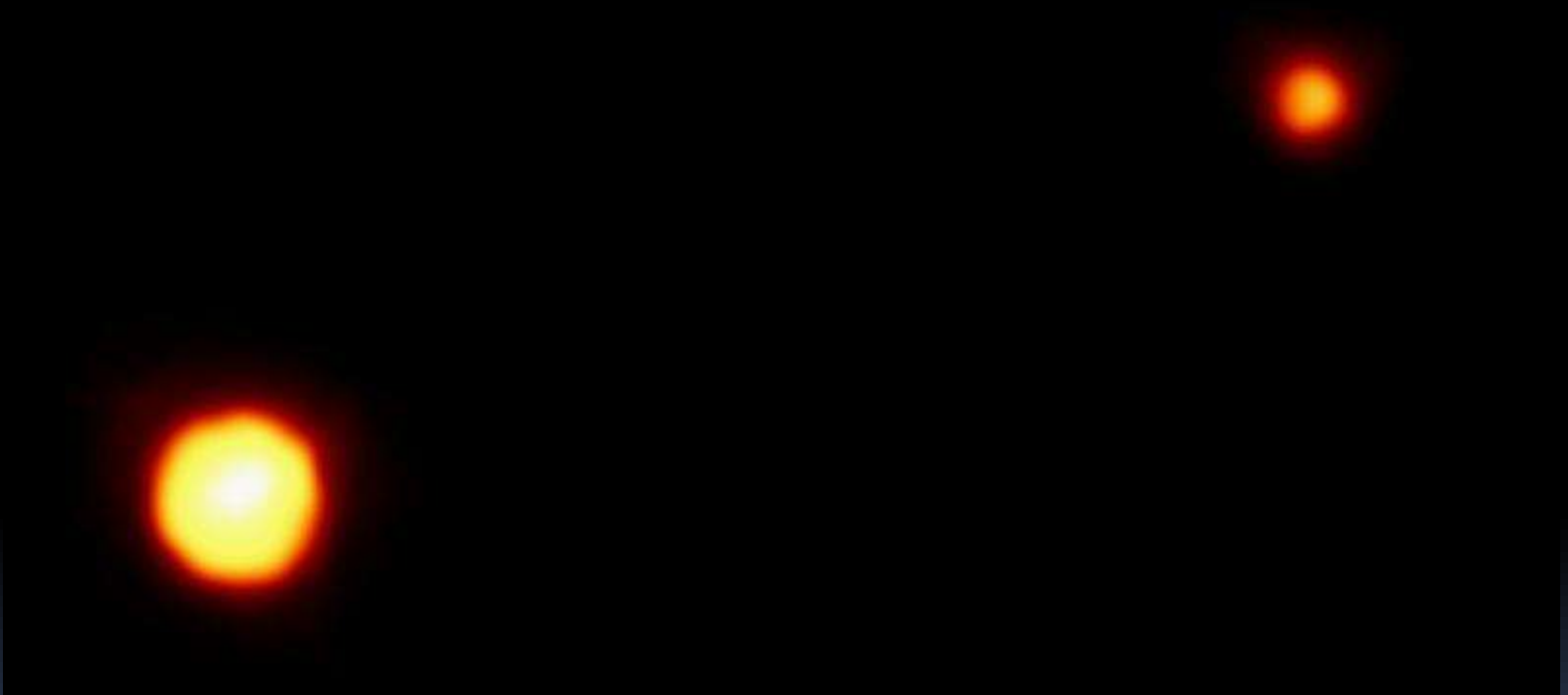


DPS awards the 2018 Gerard P. Kuiper Prize for outstanding contributions to the field of planetary science to Julio Ángel Fernández Alves (Instituto de Física y Astronomía, Universidad de la República, Montevideo, Uruguay) for his research focusing on the dynamical evolution of comets. Prof. Fernández's 1980 paper "On the Existence of a Comet Belt Beyond the Kuiper Belt" led to the discovery of the Kuiper belt. In the same year he published another seminal paper showing that Oort cloud objects in the Uranus region, having been scattered by those planets' perturbations; this population of scattered objects is a direct result of the dynamical evolution of the early solar system. In addition to his scientific contributions, Dr. Fernández has been tireless in inspiring the integration of South American planetary scientists with colleagues around the world.

Plutón y Caronte



Plutón y Caronte desde Hubble



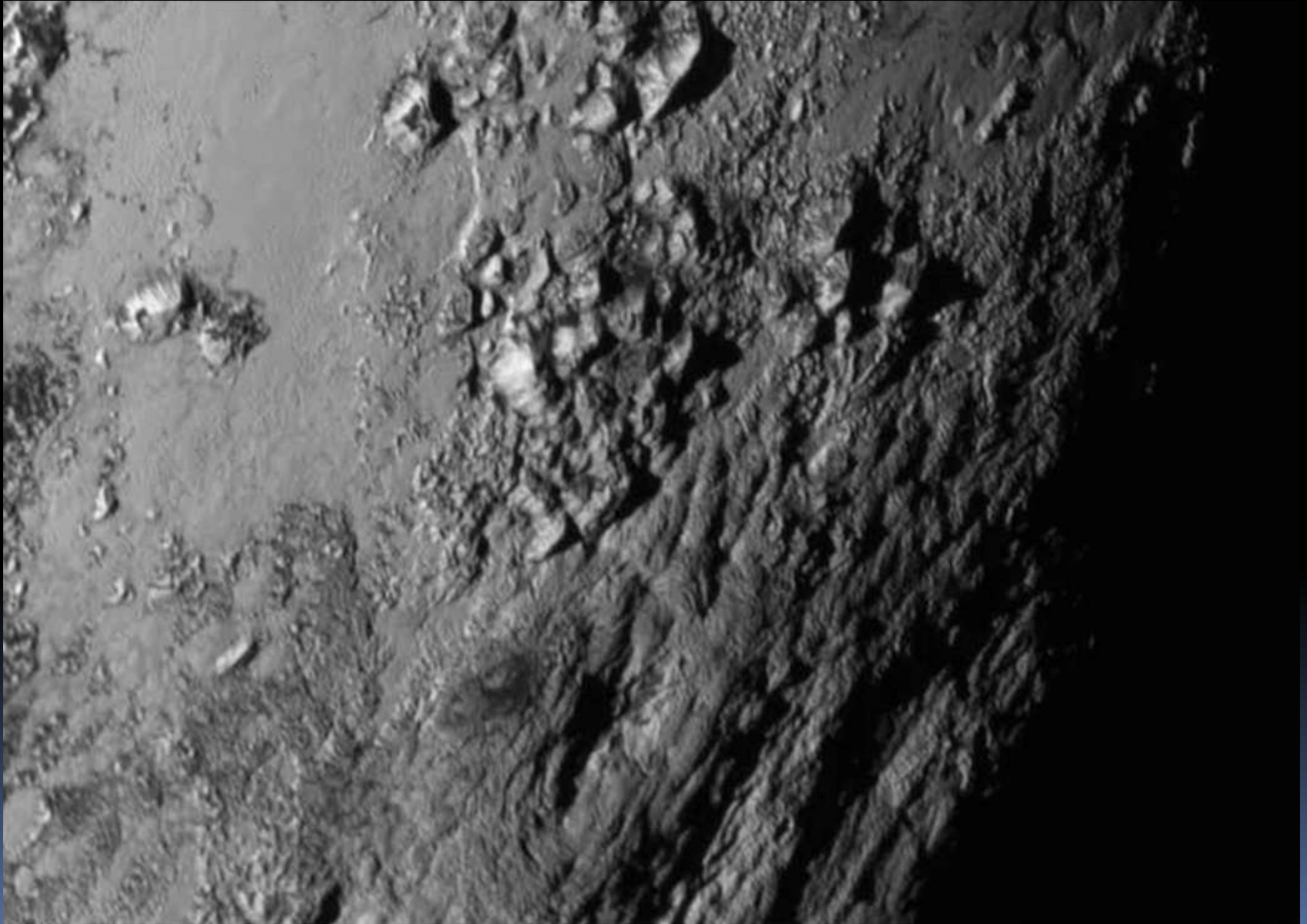
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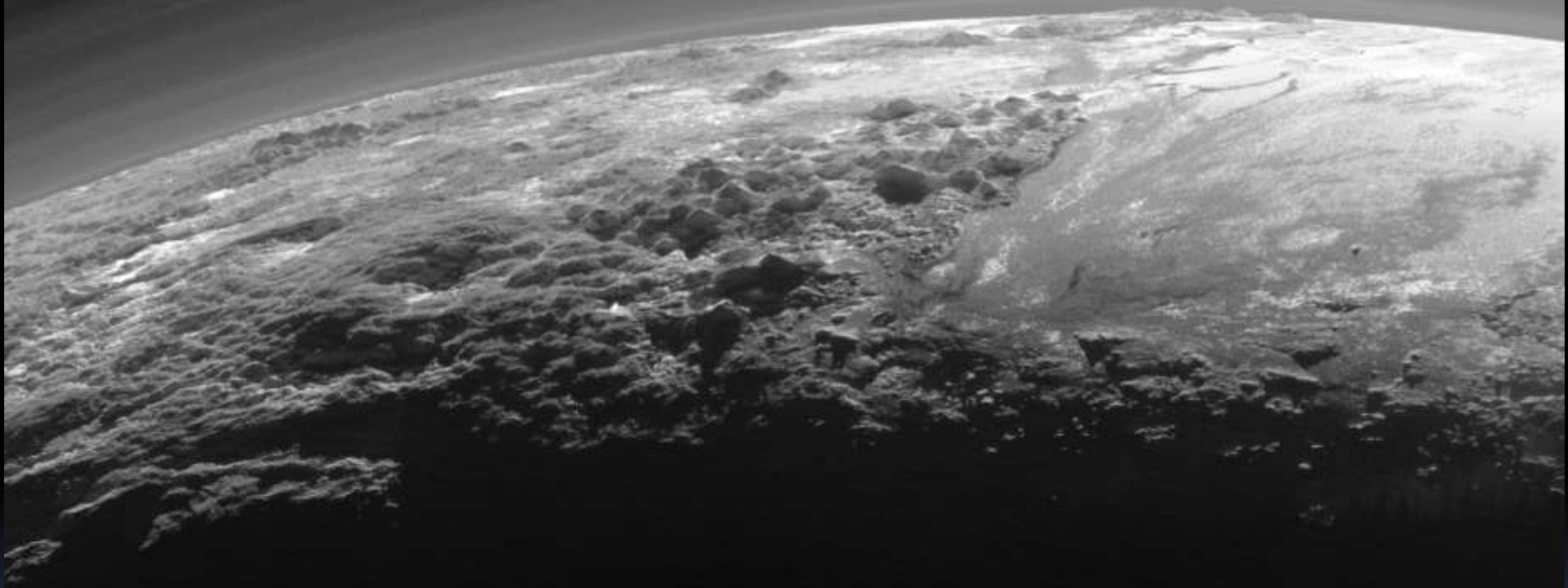


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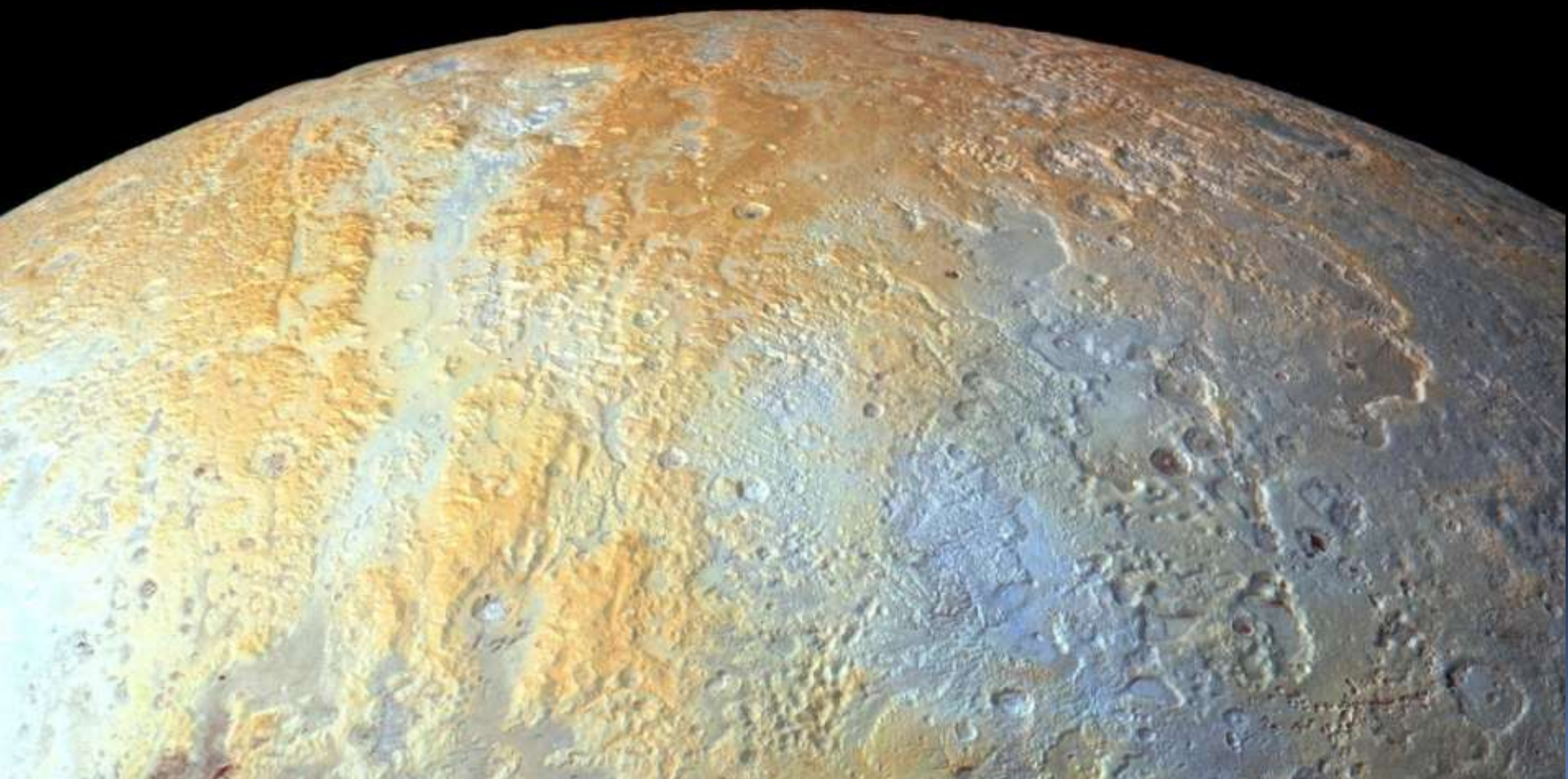
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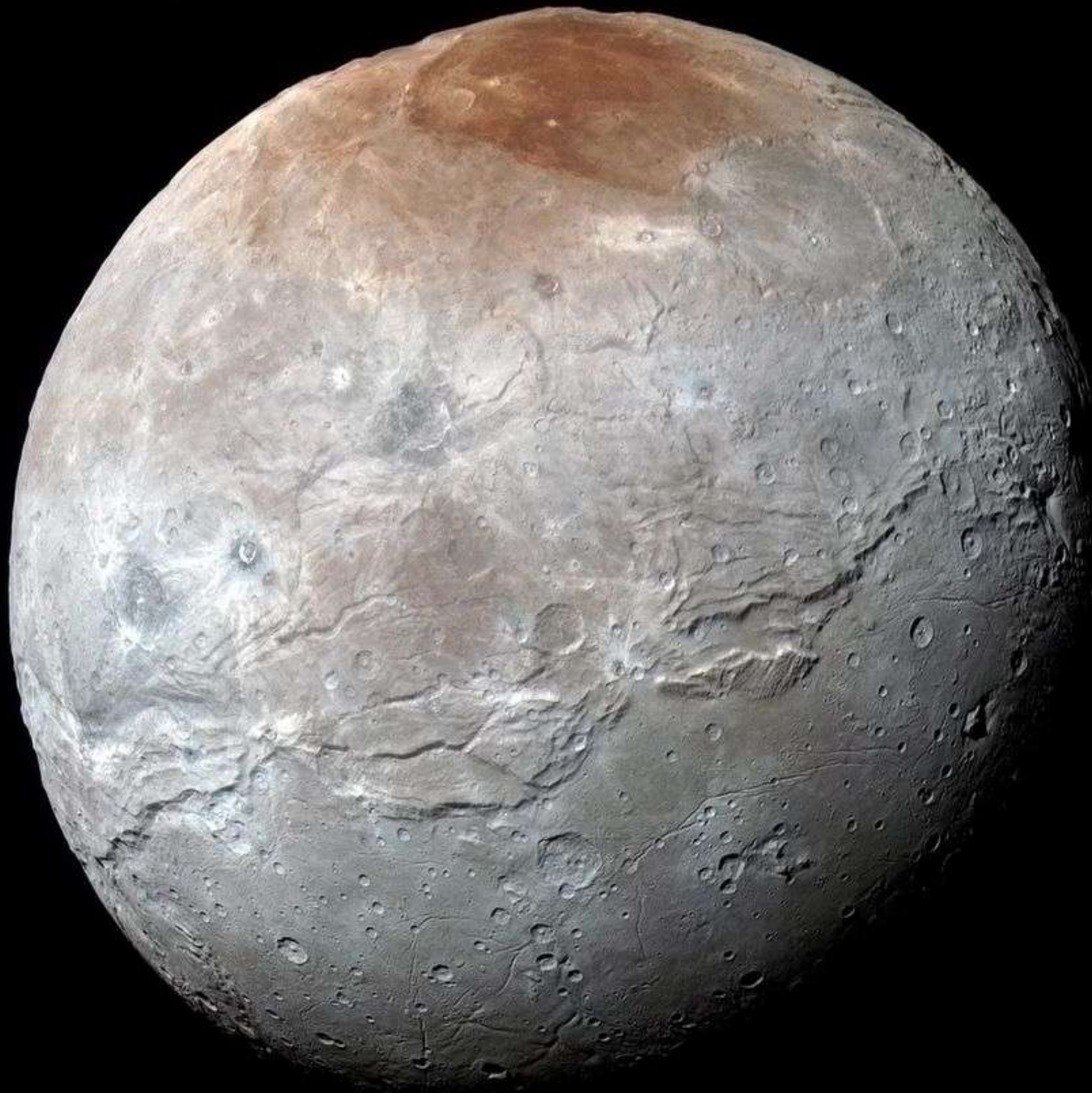
Jóvenes (100 millones de años...) montañas de hielo.

Plutón



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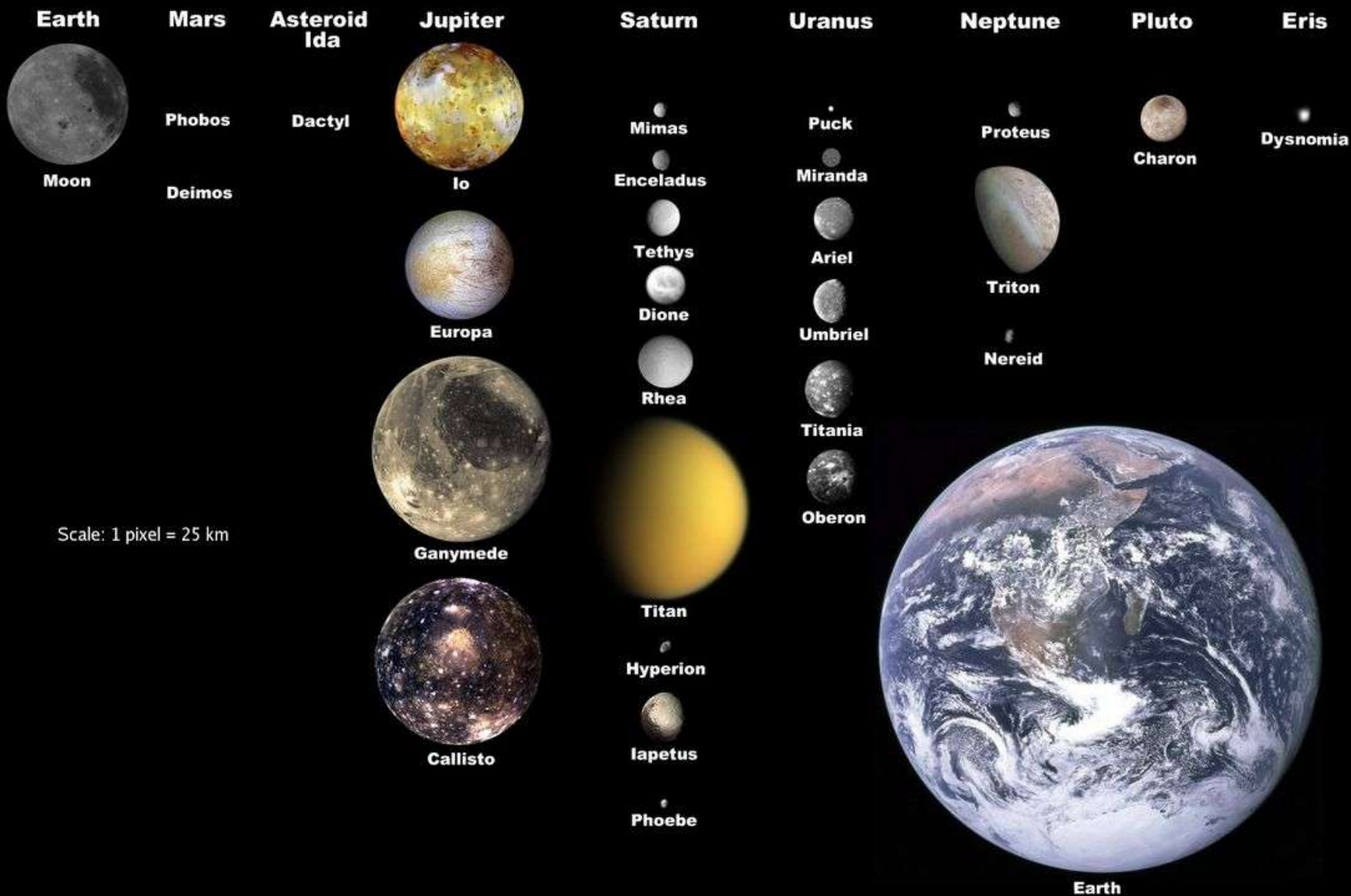
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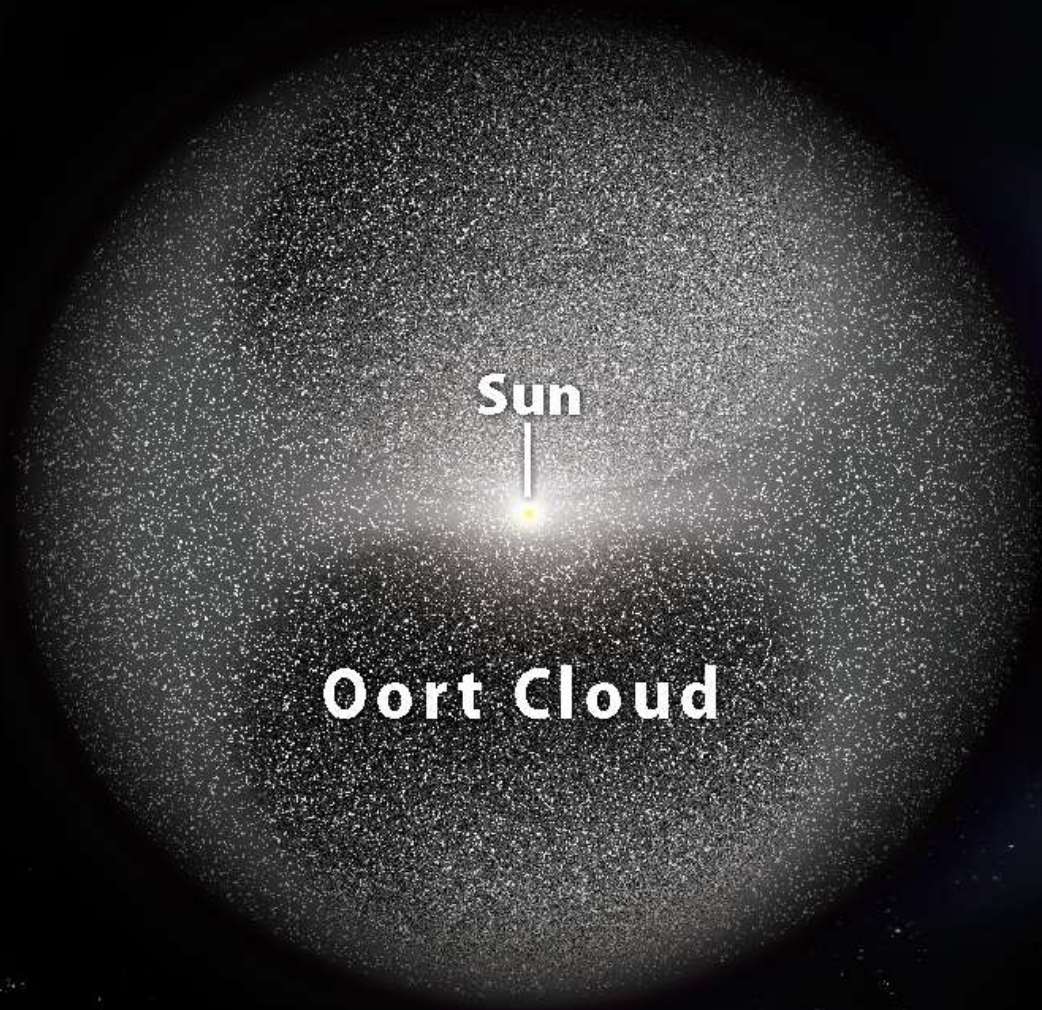
2000 km

A horizontal scale bar with a yellow and black gradient, representing 2000 km.

Selected Moons of the Solar System, with Earth for Scale



Nube de Oort



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Tome una cinta de papel de 1 metro o más.

En un extremo marque el Sol y en el otro Neptuno.

Dóblela en 3 partes iguales.

En la marca próxima al Sol está Saturno y en la otra Urano.

Doble a la mitad la sección Sol-Saturno. Allí está Júpiter.

Doble en 3 la sección Sol-Júpiter.

En la marca próxima al Sol está Marte.

Doble en 3 la sección Sol-Marte.

En la marca próxima a Marte está la Tierra.

Doble en 3 el tramo Sol-Tierra.

En la marca próxima al Sol está Mercurio y en la otra Venus.

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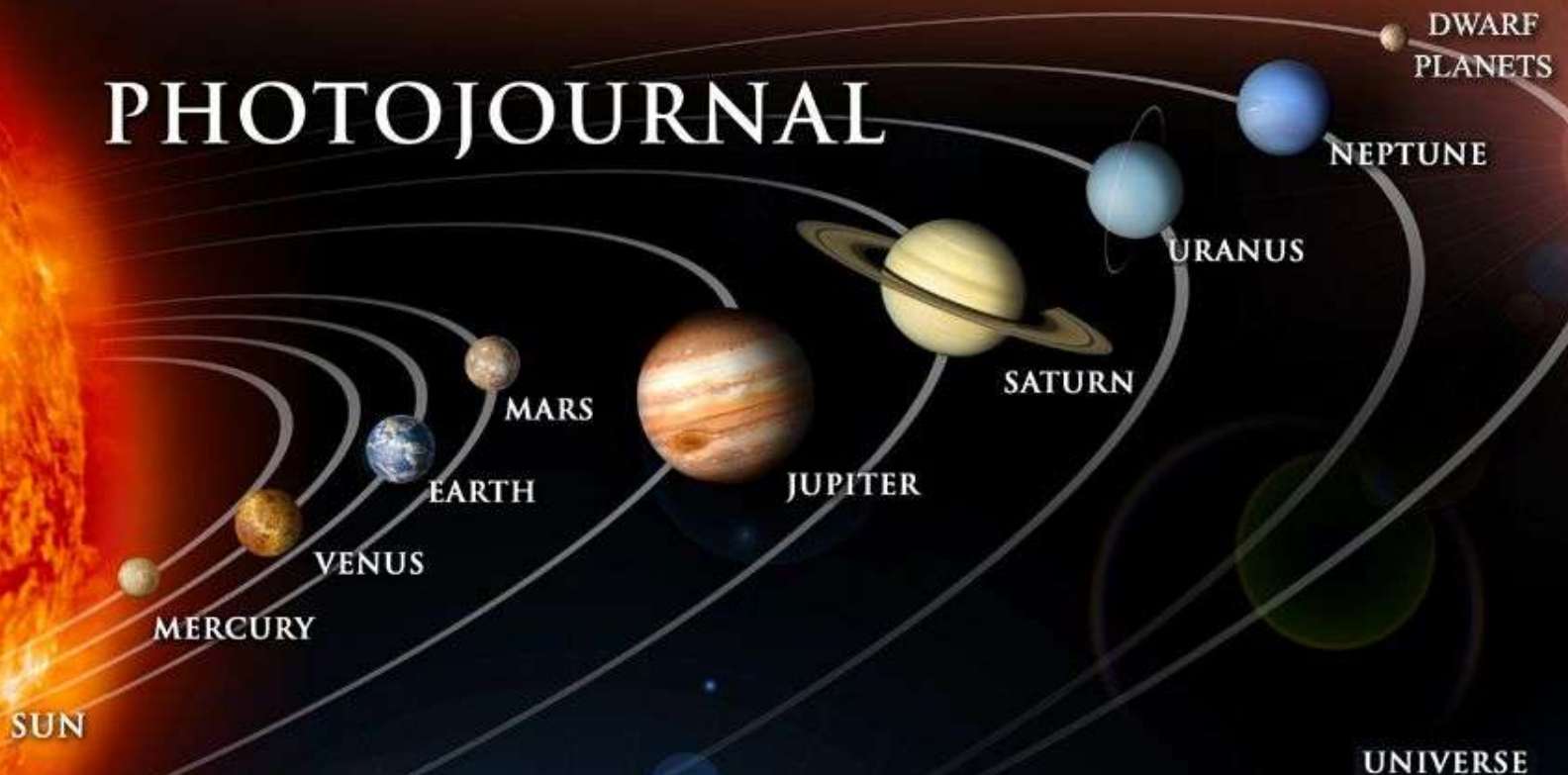
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Dudar de todo o creerlo todo
son dos opciones igualmente cómodas,
pues tanto una como otra
nos eximen de reflexionar.

Henri Poincaré.