

| | average distance from the sun, in units of the earth's average distance from the sun | mass, in units of the earth's mass |
|---------|--|------------------------------------|
| sun | — | 330,000 |
| mercury | 0.38 | 0.056 |
| venus | 0.72 | 0.82 |
| earth | 1 | 1 |
| mars | 1.5 | 0.11 |
| jupiter | 5.2 | 320 |
| saturn | 9.5 | 95 |
| uranus | 19 | 14 |
| neptune | 30 | 17 |
| pluto | 39 | 0.002 |



Vega

North America
Nebula

Deneb

Cygnus Star Cloud

Northern Coalsack

Cygnus

The Great Rift

Altair

Scutum
Star Cloud

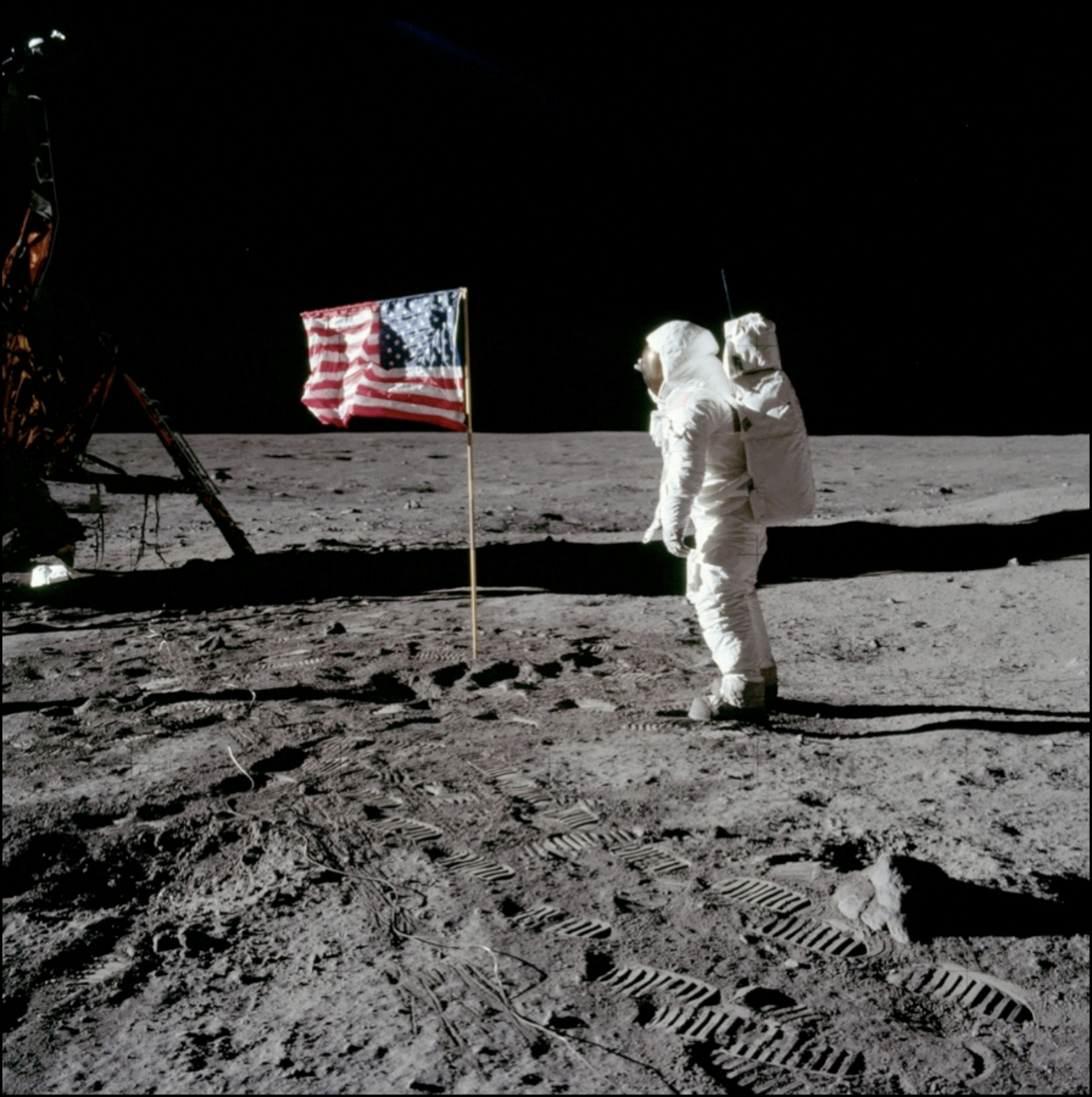
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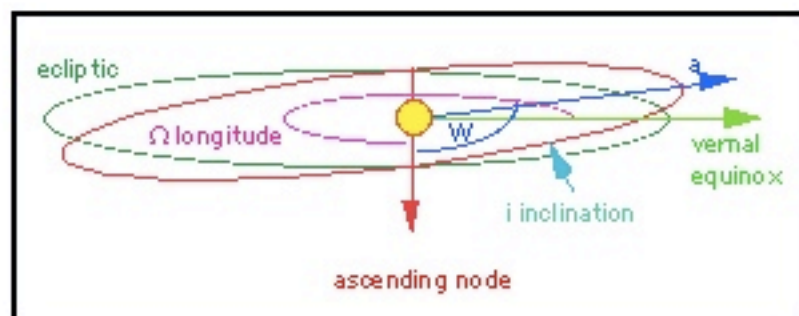
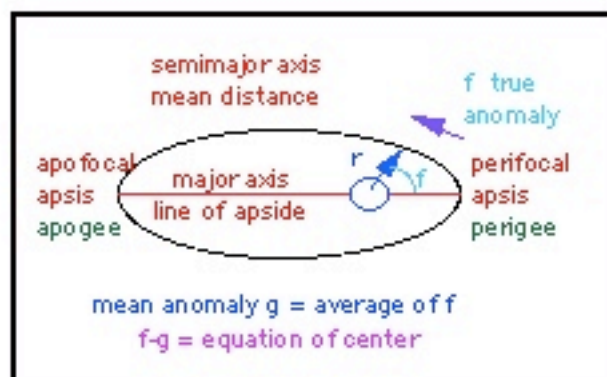
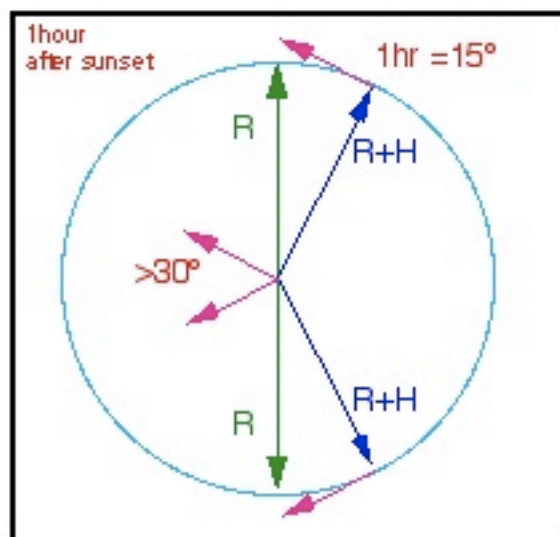
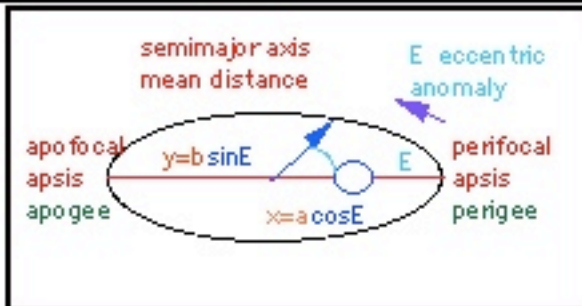
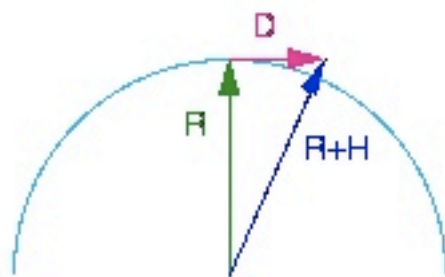
Lagoon
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Pipe Nebula

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Galactic
Center

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find geocentric coordinates

R_e = radius earth

L_e = long earth

A_e = attitude earth

R_Δ = radius earth to planet

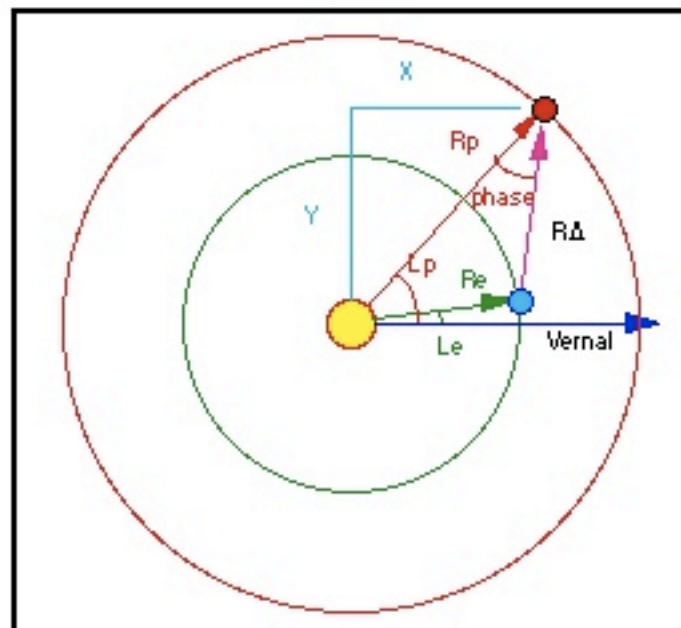
L_p = long planet

A_p = attitude planet

$R_\Delta \cos(A_p) \cos(L_p) = x + R_e \cos(-A_e) \cos(-L_e)$

$R_\Delta \cos(A_p) \sin(L_p) = y + R_e \cos(-A_e) \sin(-L_e)$

$R_\Delta \sin(A_p) = z + R_e \sin(-A_e)$





THE MEANING OF MAGNITUDES

| This difference in magnitude . . . | . . . means this ratio in brightness |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 0 | 1 to 1 |
| 0.1 | 1.1 to 1 |
| 0.2 | 1.2 to 1 |
| 0.3 | 1.3 to 1 |
| 0.4 | 1.4 to 1 |
| 0.5 | 1.6 to 1 |
| 0.6 | 1.7 to 1 |
| 0.8 | 2.1 to 1 |
| 1.0 | 2.5 to 1 |
| 1.5 | 4.0 to 1 |
| 2 | 6.3 to 1 |
| 2.5 | 10 to 1 |
| 3 | 16 to 1 |
| 4 | 40 to 1 |
| 5 | 100 to 1 |
| 6 | 251 to 1 |
| 7.5 | 1,000 to 1 |
| 10 | 10,000 to 1 |
| 15 | 1,000,000 to 1 |



Southern Cross

Carina Nebula

Beta Centauri

Alpha Centauri

Coalsack Nebula

+
South Celestial Pole

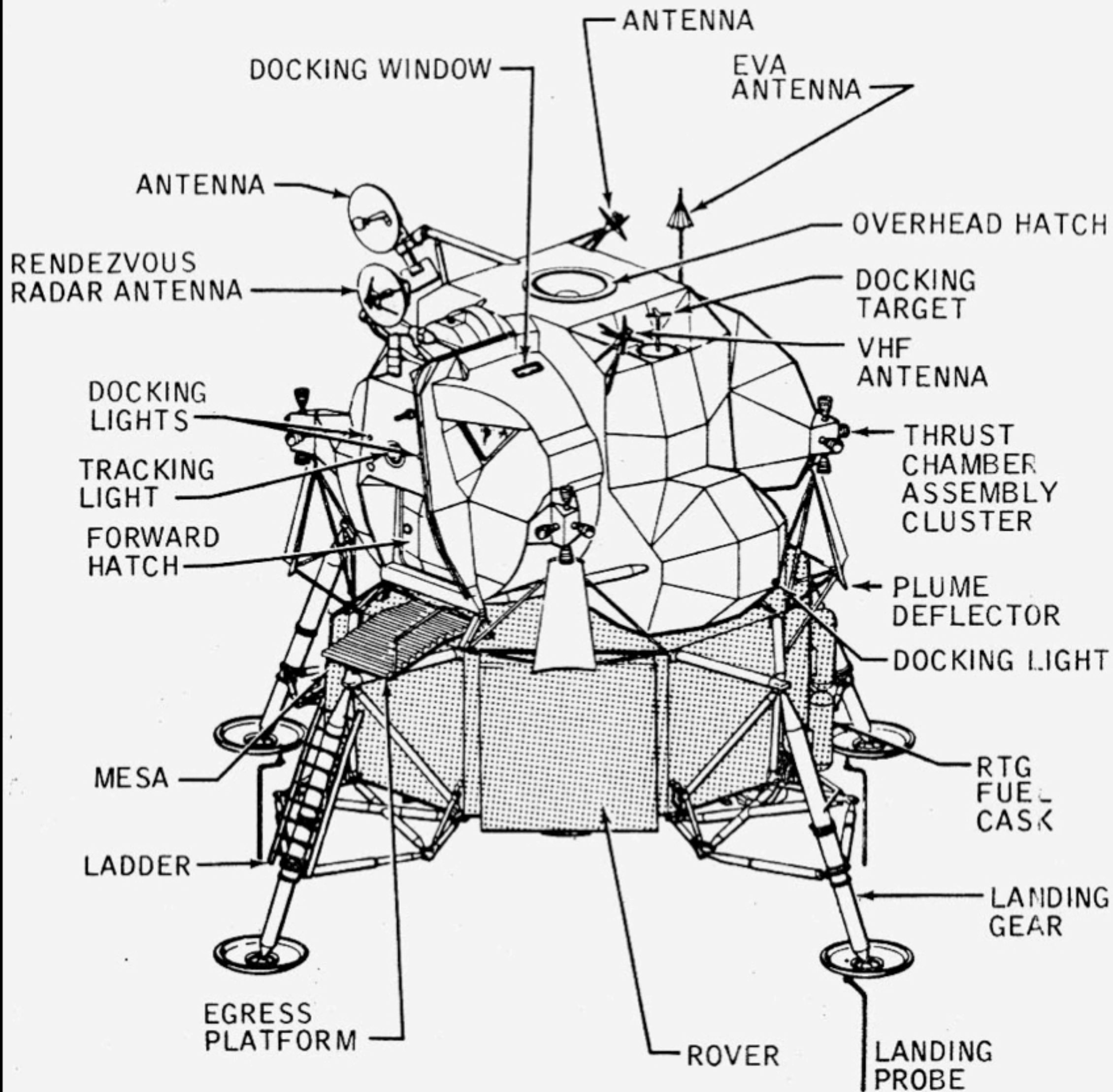
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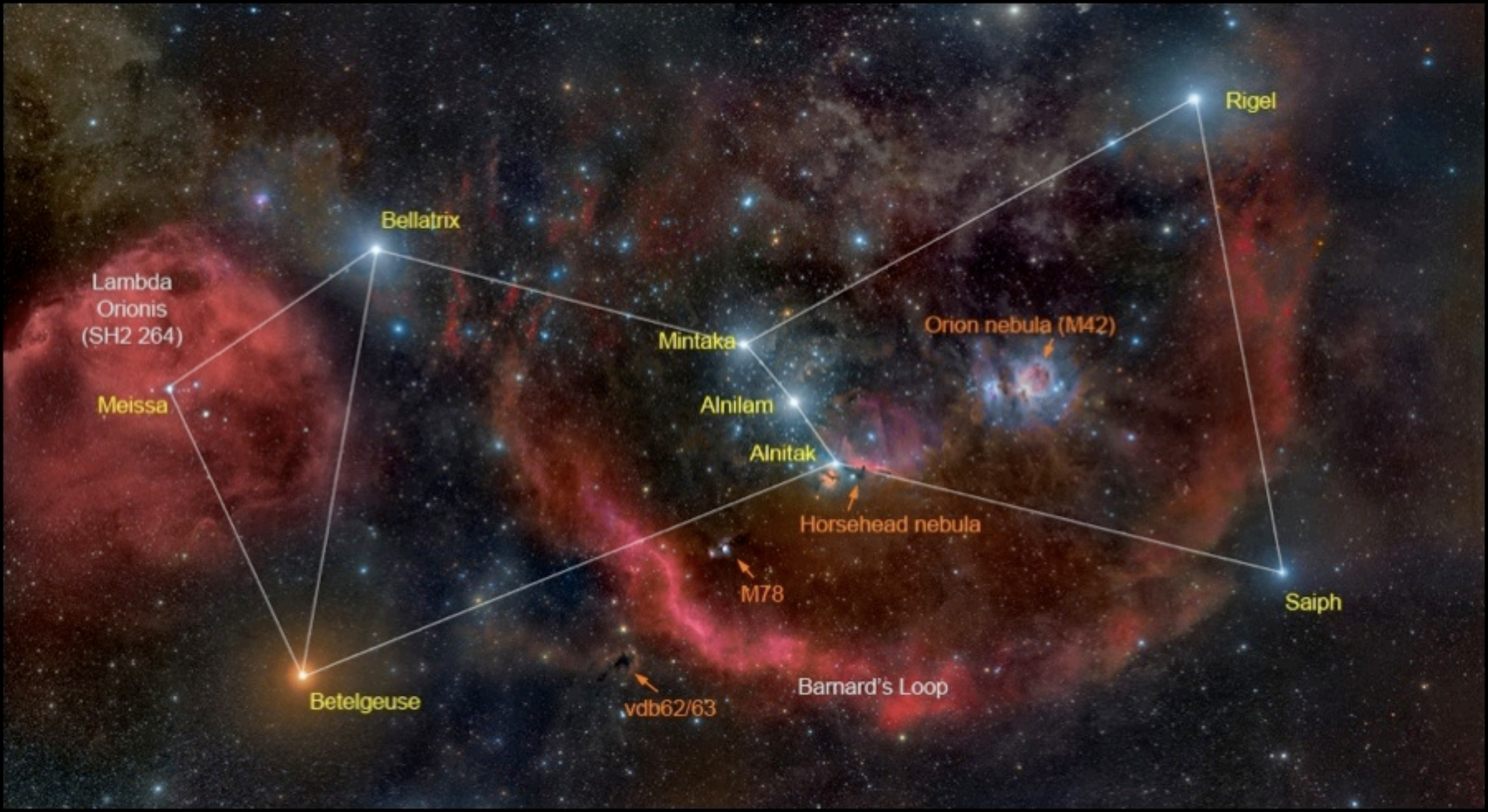
Sirius

Large Magellanic Cloud

Small Magellanic Cloud

LUNAR MODULE





Rigel

Bellatrix

Lambda
Orionis
(SH2 264)

Orion nebula (M42)

Mintaka

Meissa

Alnilam

Alnitak

Horsehead nebula

Saiph

M78

Betelgeuse

Barnard's Loop

vdb62/63

LENGTH/VELOCITY
1000 ft = pole to equator
1 mile = 5280 feet
= 1000 Roman 2 steps
1 foot = Chaldean's
1 cubit = elbow to finger
1 fathom = 6 ft arm/leg
1 furlong = 1/8 mile
= 10 chains
1 least mile = 6080 ft
= 1 minute of a degree
1 league = 3 naut/mile
1 in = 2.54 cm
1 A = 1E-10 meters
1 parsec = 3.09E13 Km
Light = 2.99792458E8 m/s
Sound = 1127 f/sec
1 mile/hour = 1.47ft/s

VOLUME
1 liter = 1000 cm^3
= 1 Kg H2O
= 2.2046 lbs
1 milliliter = 1cm^3
1 fl oz = 30 cm^3
= 1/16 pint
1 tsp = 5 cm^3
1 Tbsp = 15 cm^3
1 cup = 12 pint
1 quart = 2 pnts
= .9363 liters
1 Gallon = 4 quarts
1 Bushel = 8 Gal
= 4 Pecks
1 Gill = 1/4 pint

MASS and FORCE
1 Kg = 16oz H2O
= 2.2046 lbs
= .0685 slugs
1 Kgf = 9.807 Newtons
1 lb of slug weight
= 4.448 Newtons
1 lbm = 16 ozms
1 ozm = 28.35 grams
= 437.5 grains
1 metric ton = 1000Kg
1 ton short = 2000lb
g = 32.1740 ft/sec^2
= 9.807 m/sec^2

ENERGY
1 cal = 1gm H2O 1C
= 4.185 joules
1 BTU = 1lb H2O 1F
= 778.26 ft-lb
1 Therm = 1E5 BTU
1 cordwood = 4X4X8 ft
= about 240 Therms
1 Watt = 3.413 BTU/hr
= 860 cal/hour
1 ft-lb = 1.366 watt
1 horsepower = 746 watt
= 550 ft-lb/sec
Man = 3 Megacal/day
running = 600kcal/hour
walking = 200 sit = 100
1 Phon = 2E-5 N/M^2

ELECTRIC
Weber = Joule/Amp
Tesla = Weber/m^2
Gauss = 1E-10W/m^2
B = uH V = NA^2 dB/dt
Energy = V^2/C2 = eE^2/2
I^2R = uH^2/2 F = H/E

LIGHT
Red/Yellow Violet
= 7um/51.45um
1 f candle = 1 Lum ft^2
1 sphere = 4*pi*r^2
1 Lumen = candle/ster
40 Watt = 40 candle/Per
100 Watt = 125 candle/Per
12.96 Lumens = 1 candle/Per
680 Lum = 1 watt @ blue
photons = W^2/watt^2
Sun = E+5 Lum/meter^2
Moon = 3E-1 Lum/meter^2

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AREA
1 acre = 1 cask/day
= 10 square chains
1 mile^2 = 640 acres
1 hectare = 10E4 m^2
1 circular mil
= (PI)R^2/4

TEMPERATURE
billion 10^10
billion 10^12
1000 = 10^3
100 = 10^2
10 = 10^1
1 = 10^0
.1 = 10^-1
.01 = 10^-2
.001 = 10^-3
.0001 = 10^-4
.00001 = 10^-5
.000001 = 10^-6
.0000001 = 10^-7
.00000001 = 10^-8
.000000001 = 10^-9
.0000000001 = 10^-10

GAS
1 Atm = 76.0 cm Hg
= 14.7 lb/in^2
= 101.3 kPa
1 Pascal = N/m^2
1 torr = 1mm Hg
1 millibar = 100 Pa
1 mde = 6.022045E23
volume = 22.4 liter
PV = RT R = 8.3144 J/K
Ar = 1.29 grams/liter
= 75% N2 10% O2 94% inert,
.04% CO2 2% H2O

DENSITY
H2O = 62.43 lb/m^3
= 1E+3 Kg/m^3
Alum = 2.7 Lead = 11.3
Steel = 7.9 Gold = 19.3
Copper = 8.9 Hg = 13.6
Tin = 7.3 Brass = 13.6
Silver = 10.5 Nickel = 8.9
Silicon = 2.4 Sulfur = 2
Air = 0.013 H2 = 0.0009

SPHERE
S = 4*PI*R^2
V = (4/3)PI*R^3

POWER
cord wood = 240 therm/s
Nat Gas = 1000 BTU/m^3
Gasoline 11E3 cal/gm
R-30 FACT OR = 1.00
BTU/m^2 @ 1hr
wall = 20 windows * 2
mas = 100kcal/hr sitting
WIND POWER
P = (PI)R^3 D^3 V^3 / 6
E = efficient .38%
M = mass air = .08 lb/ft^3
D = dia blades
V = velocity wind
NUCLEAR
Fusion = 2 EB ev/atom
ev = 1.6 E-19 Joules
U235 1 mole = 235 grams
of fuel mass U235 = 20 lbs
12 life Neut = 12 min
Mass earth = 5.97E24 Kg
40% O 26% Si 7% Al
4.7% Fe 3.4% Ca 2.6% Na
2.4% K 1.9% Mg 0.9% H2
0.6% Ti 0.7% other
Mass sun = 1.99E30 kgm
Mass moon = 7.35E22 Kg
1AU into sun = 1.49E11 m
to moon = 3.84E8 m
Dia sun = 1.39E9 m
Dia moon = 1.73E9 m
Earth incline 23.45 deg

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PHYSICS
c = speed of light
= 3E8 m/s
Z of space = 377 ohms
= (mu)^(1/2)
e = 1.602E-19 Coulomb
u = 4*PI*E-7 Henry/m
c = (SU)^1/2
S = tension on wire
= pressure per volume
u = mass per length
= mass per volume

ENTROPY
ds = dQ/T delta heat/temp
Uncertainty
= h/(2*PI*m*v)
Q = e*V
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V = 1 Volt
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SNELLS LAW
n1 sin theta1 = n2 sin theta2
400nm to 700nm
index for wavelength
for glass 1.05-1.61
crown glass 1.52-1.505
fused quartz 1.47-1.46
1.4+1.5+1.6

TV DATA
Horz = 15734.24
= 2495 lines Chroma
Vert = 59.94 Hz = 2525 H
Horz blank = 16 H
Vert blank = 21 H
Color Vector
red = .67 yr = .33
blue = .21 yr = .71
green = .14 yr = .86
Video 45.75 Meg
Sound 41.25 Meg
LINEAR EXPAN/C
Alum 23 (E-6)
Copper 17 Steel 6.5
Glass 11 2-2.7 Hg 318
Gold 14 Lead 28
Nickel 13 Silver 19
Platinum 8.9

SILICON
500E22 Atoms/m^3
Diamond 8 atoms/unit
543 A lattice constant
energy gap 1.1 eV
n = 1.45E10 cm^-3
mobility 1360 cm^2/sec
400 cm^2/sec holes
Breakdown field 30V/m
Glass 600 V/u
Dielectric = 11.7
Dielectric glass = 3.9
Thermal expansion
2.5E-6 S
5E-6 Glass
Specific heat .70 J/g deg C
10 joules/g C
thermal conductive
= 94 Watt/meter^2 C

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THERMAL COUPLE
W = T * (1/2) * (T1 - T2)
Alum = .47E-06 uV/C
Copper 2.7E-05 uV/C
Gold 2.90E-05 uV/C
Iron 16.5E-06 uV/C
Nickel 19.1E-06 uV/C
Silver 2.50E-05 uV/C
Platinum 2.50E-05 uV/C
Steel 10.8E-06 uV/C

CURVE FIT
f(x) = a + b*x + c*x^2
b = (sum(x*y) - sum(x)sum(y) / n) / (sum(x^2) - (sum(x))^2 / n)
c = (sum(x^2*y) - sum(x)sum(x*y) / n) / (sum(x^4) - (sum(x^2))^2 / n)
Sd = (sum(y^2) - (sum(y))^2 / n)^(1/2)
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coefficient of determination =
a probability term
b(Mxy - MxMy) / (Mx^2 - Mx^2)
1) y = a + b*x
2) y = A * exp(b*x)
ln y = ln A + b*x
ln y1/y2 = ln A + b*x1 - ln A - b*x2
ln y1/y2 = b*(x1 - x2)
3) y = a + b*x^2
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4) y = a*x^b
ln y = ln a + b*ln x
ln y1/y2 = ln a + b*ln x1 - ln a - b*ln x2
ln y1/y2 = b*(ln x1 - ln x2)

PARABOLA
y = a*x^2 + b*x + c
pencil
HYPERBOLA
x^2/a^2 - y^2/b^2 = 1

ECUPSE
x^2/a^2 + y^2/b^2 = 1
Foci = a +/- c
e = (a^2 - b^2)^(1/2) / a
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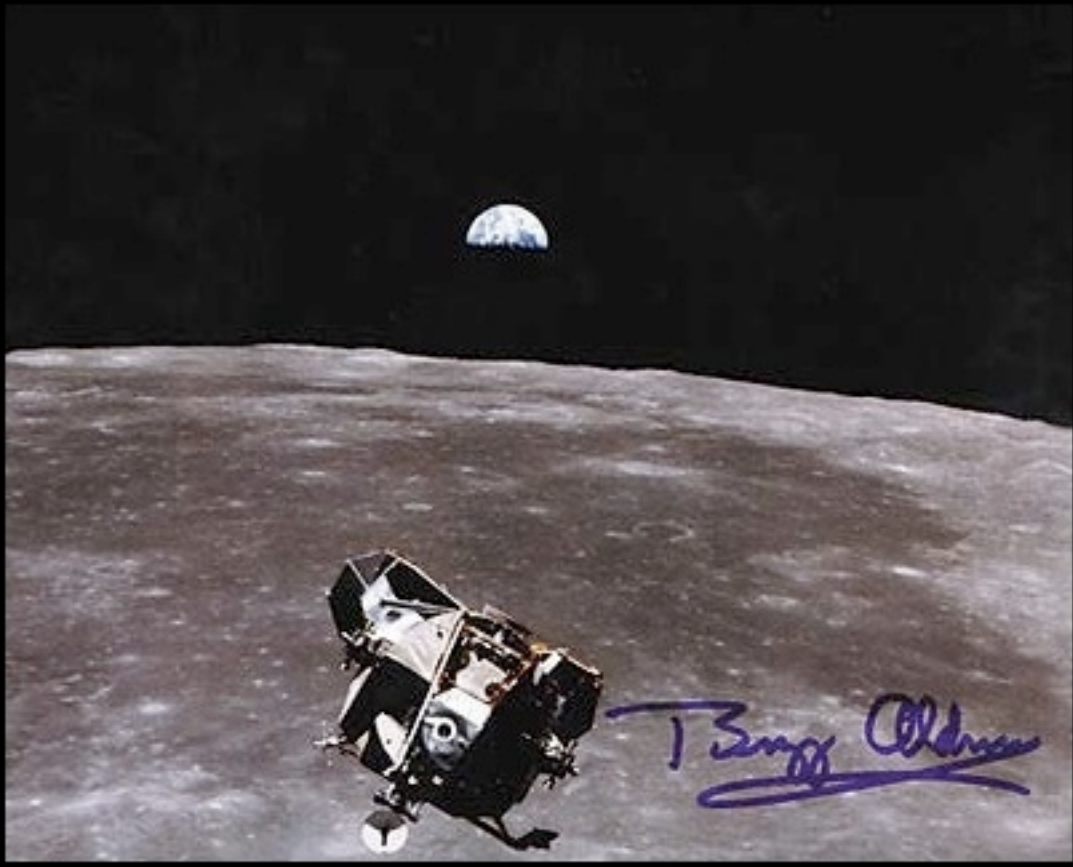
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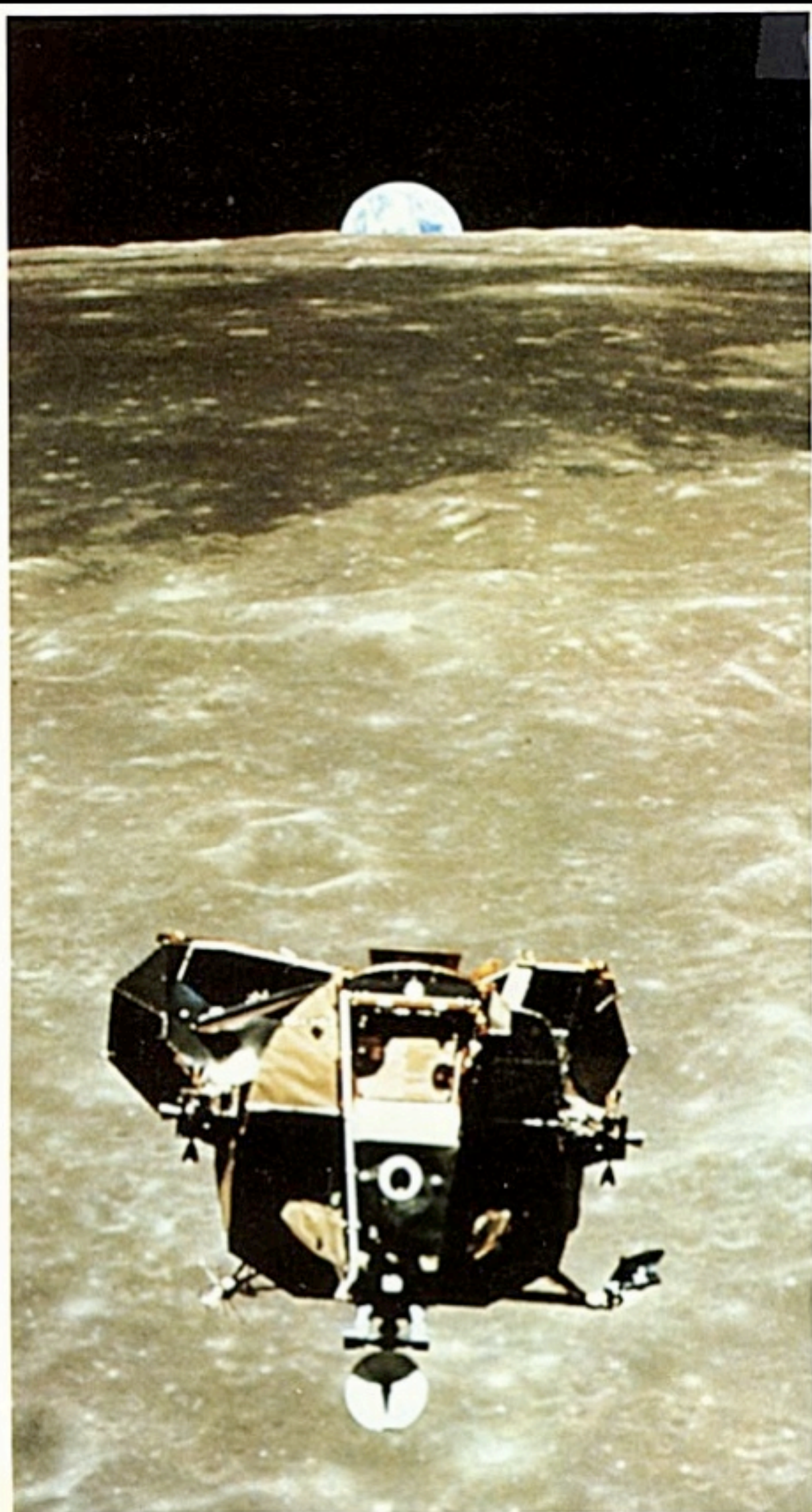


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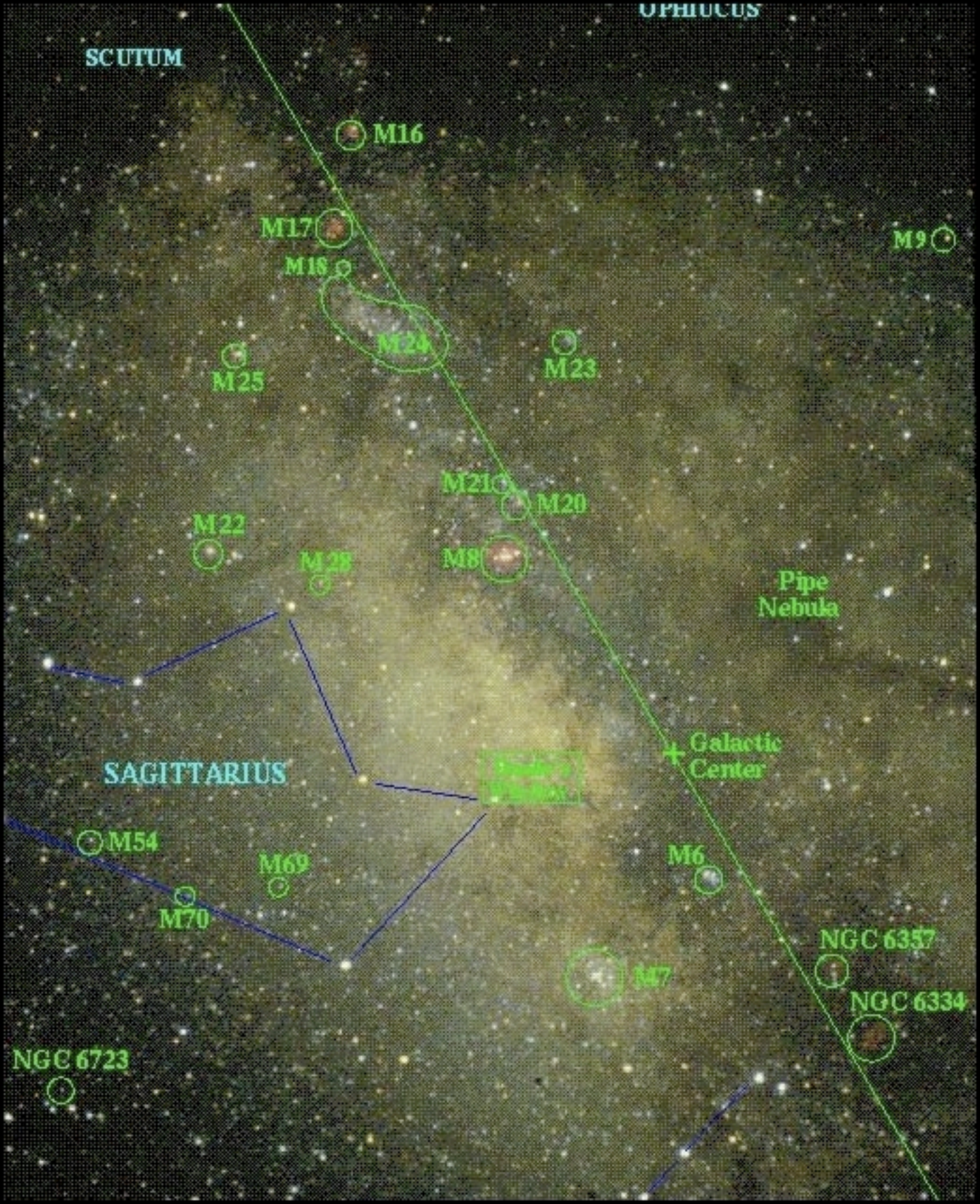
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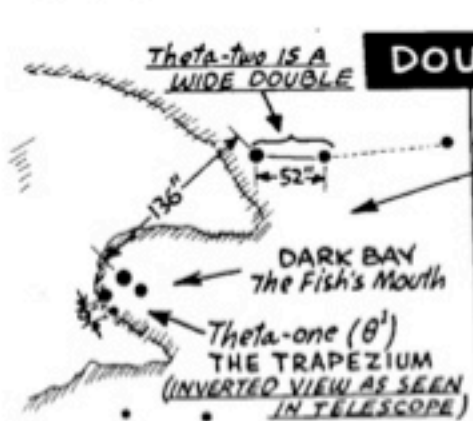
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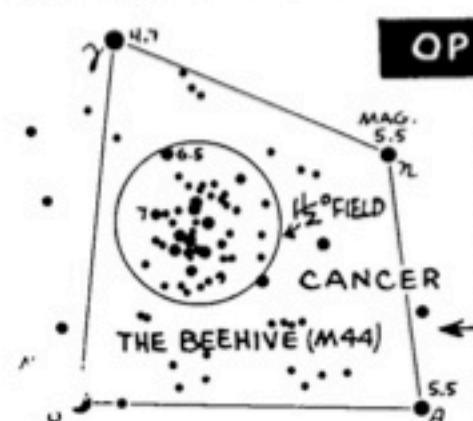
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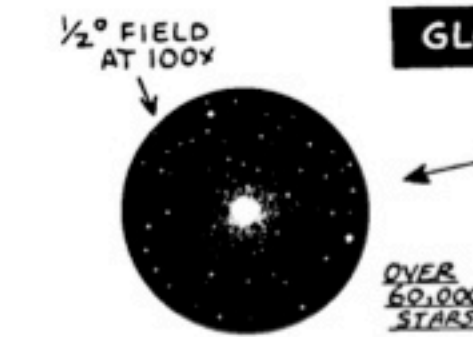
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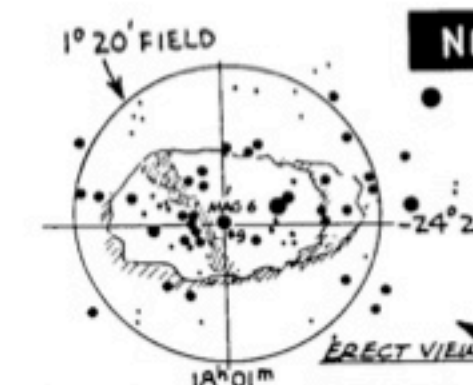
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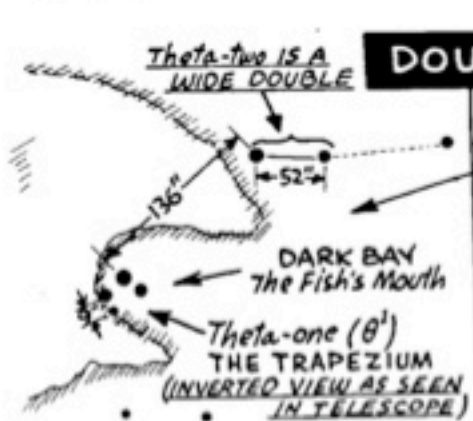
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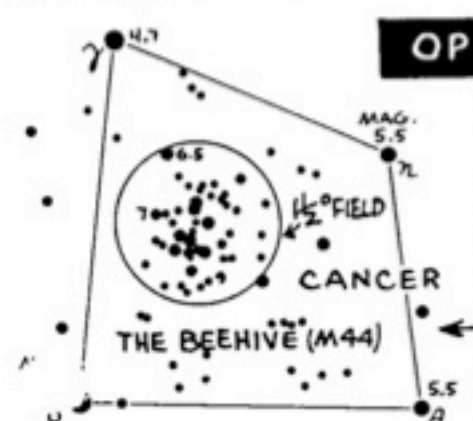
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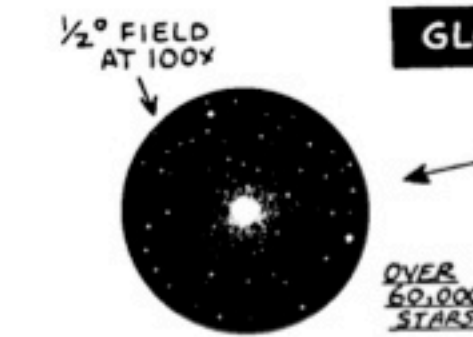
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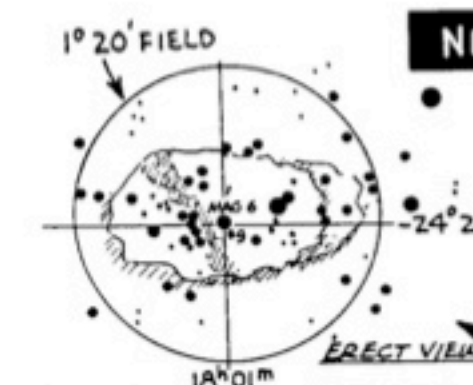
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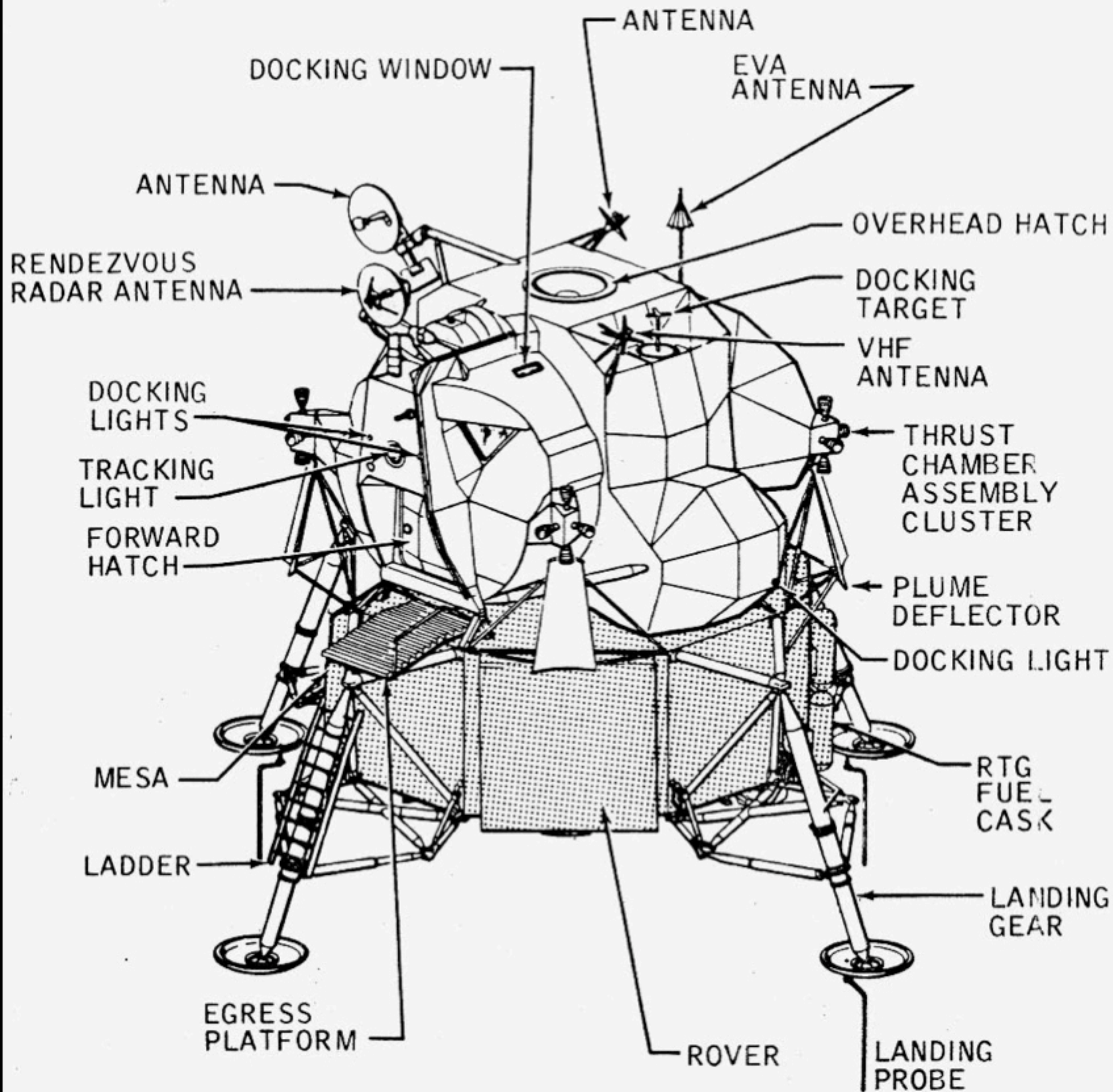
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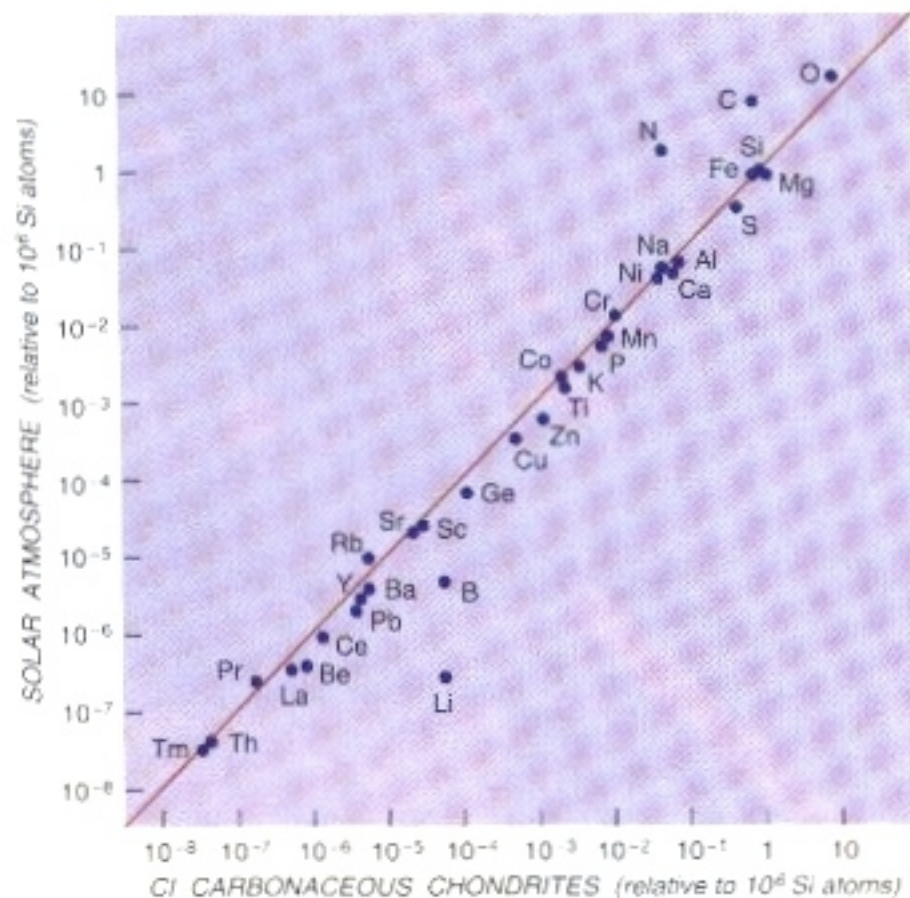
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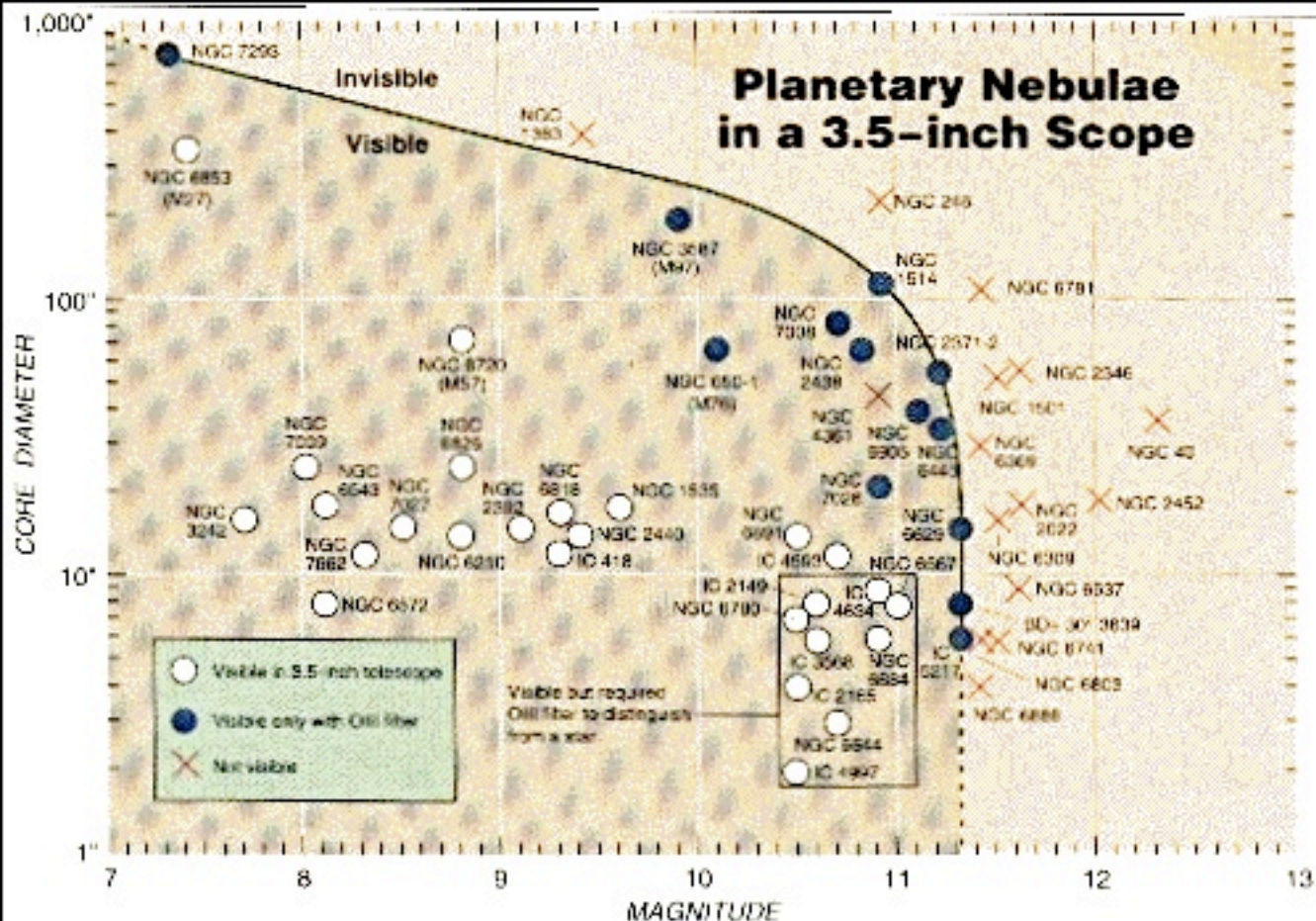
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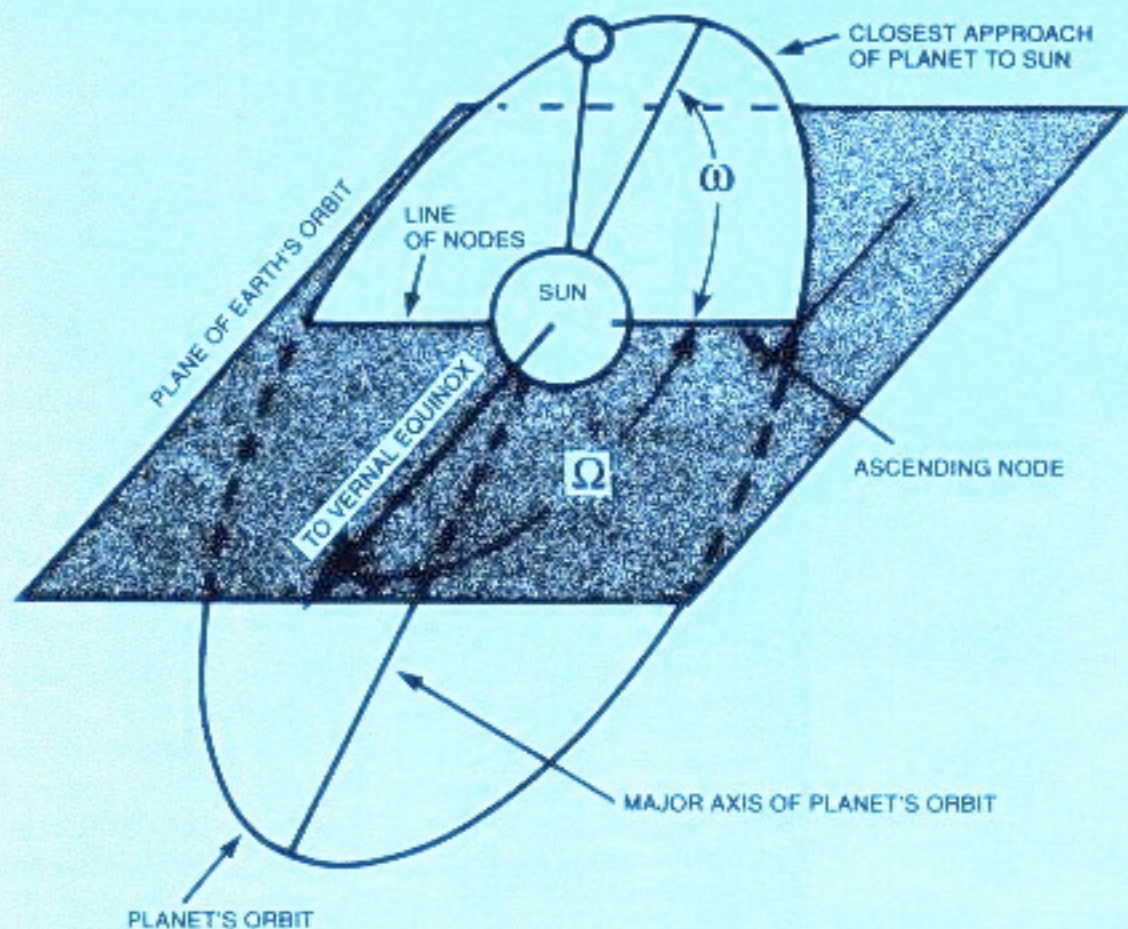
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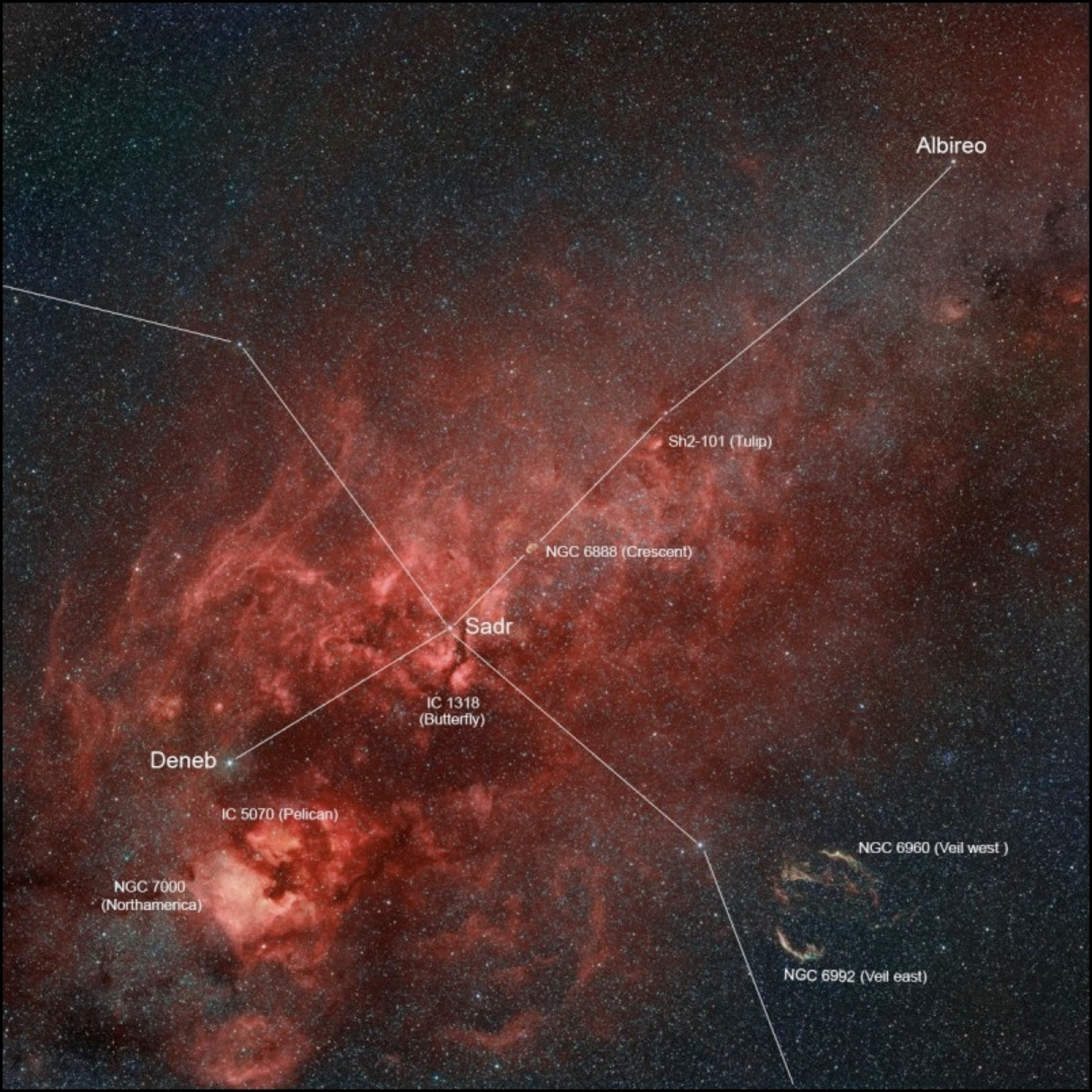
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|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| And Andromeda | in-dróm'édá | Andromedae | in-dróm'è-dé | Andromeda |
| Ant Antlia | ánt'lí-a | Antliae | ánt'lí-è | (air) pump |
| Aps Apus | apas | Apodis | áp'ò-dís | bird of paradise |
| Aqr Aquarius | a-kwár'è-as | Aquarii | a-kwár'í | water carrier |
| Aql Aquila | ák'wí-la | Aquilae | ák'wí-lé | eagle |
| Ara Ara | á-ra | Arae | á-ré | altar |
| Arí Aries | á-rí-éz | Arietis | á-rí'è-tís | ram |
| Aur Auriga | ó-rí-gá | Aurigae | ó-rí'jé | charioteer |
| Boo Bootes | bó-ò'téz | Bootis | bó-ò'tís | herdsman |
| Cae Caelum | sé'lam | Caeli | sé'lí | graving tool |
| Cam Camelopardalis | ka-mél'ò-pár'dá-lís | Camelopardalis | ka-mél'ò-pár'dá-lís | giraffe |
| Cnc Cancer | kán'sar | Cancer | káng'krí | crab |
| CVn Canes Venatici | kán'nez vé-nát'i-sí | Canum Venaticorum | ká-nám vé-nát'i-kó'ram | hunting dogs |
| CMA Canis Major | kán'ís má'jor | Canis Majoris | kán'ís má-jó'rís | larger dog |
| CMi Canis Minor | kán'ís mí'nar | Canis Minoris | kán'ís mí-nó'rís | smaller dog |
| Cap Capricornus | káp'rí-kór'nas | Capricorni | káp'rí-kór'ní | horned goat |
| Car Carina | ka-rí'na | Carinae | ka-rí'né | keel |
| Cas Cassiopeia | kás'tí-ò-pé'ya | Cassiopeiae | kás'tí-ò-pé'yé | Cassiopeia |
| Cen Centaurus | sén-tó'ras | Centaur | sén-tó'rí | centaur |
| Cep Cepheus | sé'tyóbs | Cephei | sé'té-í | Cepheus |
| Cet Cetus | sé'tas | Ceti | sé'tí | whale |
| Cha Chamaeleon | ka-mé'lé-an | Chamaeleonis | ka-mé'lé-ón'tís | chameleon |
| Cir Circinus | súr'sí-nas | Circini | súr'sa-ní | pair of compasses |
| Col Columba | ka-lúm'ba | Columbae | ka-lúm'bé | dove |
| Com Coma Berenices | kó'ma bé'r'a-ní'sé't | Comae Berenices | kó'mé bé'r'a-ní'sér' | Berenice's hair |
| CrA Corona Australis | ka-ró'ne ós-trá'lís | Coronae Australis | ka-ró'né ós-trá'lís | southern crown |
| CrB Corona Borealis | ka-ró'na bó'rè-á'lís | Coronae Borealis | ka-ró'né bó'rè-á'lís | northern crown |
| Crv Corvus | kór'vas | Corvi | kór'ví | crow |
| Crt Crater | krá'tar | Crateris | krá'té'rís | cup |
| Cru Crux | króks | Crucis | kró'sís | cross |
| Cyg Cygnus | sí'g'nas | Cygni | sí'g'ní | swan |
| Del Delphinus | dél'fí'nas | Delphini | dél'fí'ní | dolphin |
| Dor Dorado | dó-rá'dó | Doradus | dó-rá'das | dorado [a fish] |
| Dra Draco | drá'kó | Draconis | dra-kó'nís | dragon |
| Equ Equuleus | é-kwó'lé-as | Equulei | é-kwó'lé-í | colt |
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| For Fornax | fór'náks | Fornacis | fór'ná'sís | furnace |
| Gem Gemini | jém'a-ní | Geminorum | jém'a-nó'ram | twins |
| Gru Grus | grús | Gruis | gró'sís | crane |
| Her Hercules | húr'kya-líz | Herculis | húr'kya-lís | Hercules |
| Hor Horologium | hór'a-ló'jí-am | Horologii | hór'a-ló'jí-í | clock |
| Hya Hydra | hí'dra | Hydrae | hí'dré | water monster |
| Hyi Hydrus | hí'dras | Hydri | hí'drí | water snake |
| Ind Indus | ín'das | Indi | ín'dí | Indian |
| Lac Lacerta | la-súr'ta | Lacertae | la-súr'té | lizard |

ELEMENTS OF AN ORBIT

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| Semimajor axis | a | Half the long axis of the ellipse. |
| Eccentricity | e | A measure of the shape of the ellipse—the distance between the foci of the ellipse divided by the major axis. |
| Inclination | i | Angle of intersection between the orbital planes of the planet and of Earth. |
| Longitude of the ascending node | Ω | Represented by Greek capital omega. Angle from the vernal equinox (where the ecliptic and celestial equator intersect with the sun crossing the equator from south to north), measured to the east along the ecliptic plane, to the point where the planet crosses the ecliptic traveling from south to north (the ascending node). |
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| Time of perihelion passage | T | One of the precise times that the object passed the perihelion point. |





Albireo

Sh2-101 (Tulip)

NGC 6888 (Crescent)

Sadr

IC 1318
(Butterfly)

Deneb

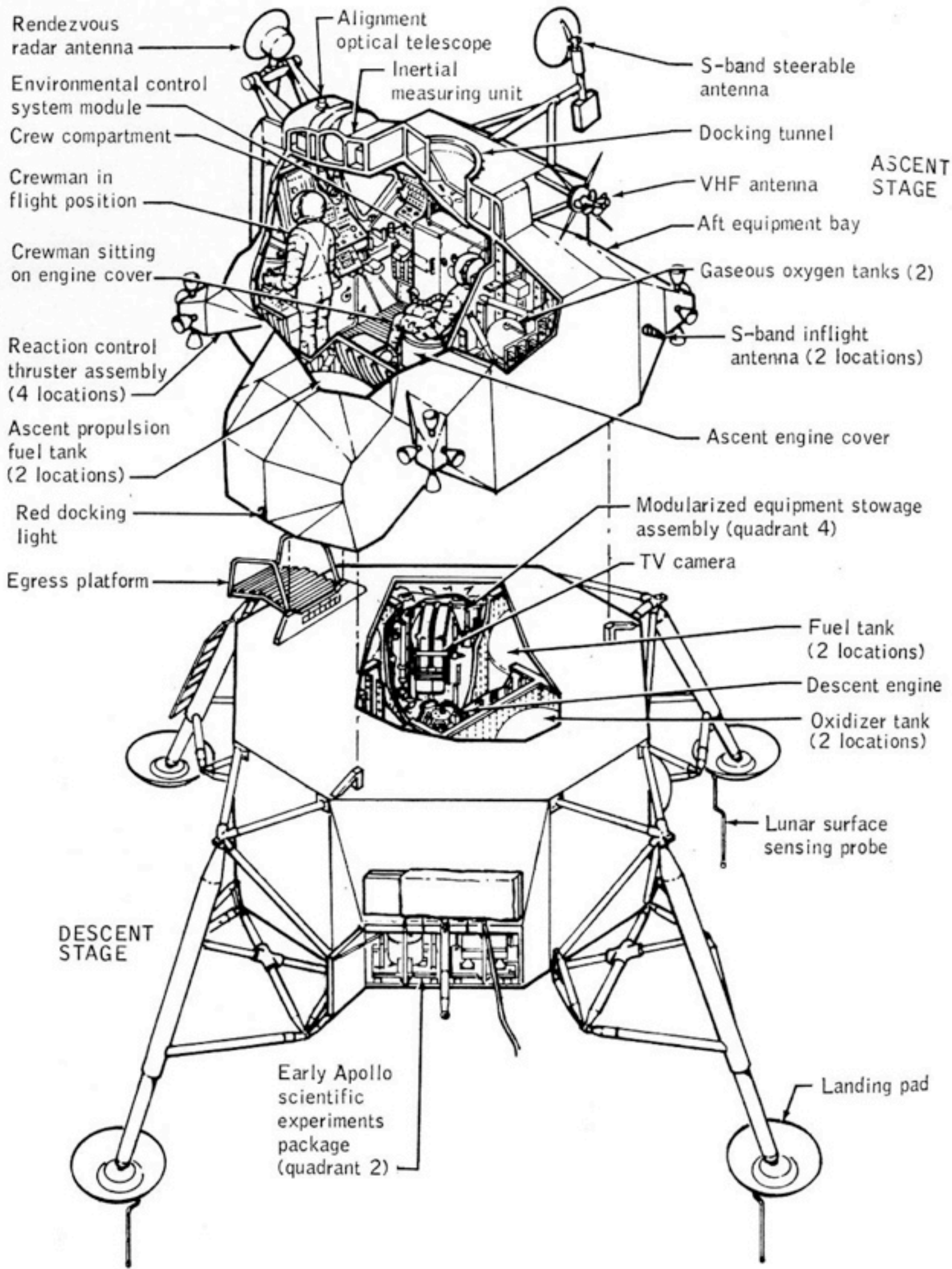
IC 5070 (Pelican)

NGC 7000
(Northamerica)

NGC 6960 (Veil west)

NGC 6992 (Veil east)





LUNAR MODULE CONFIGURATION FOR INITIAL LUNAR LANDING

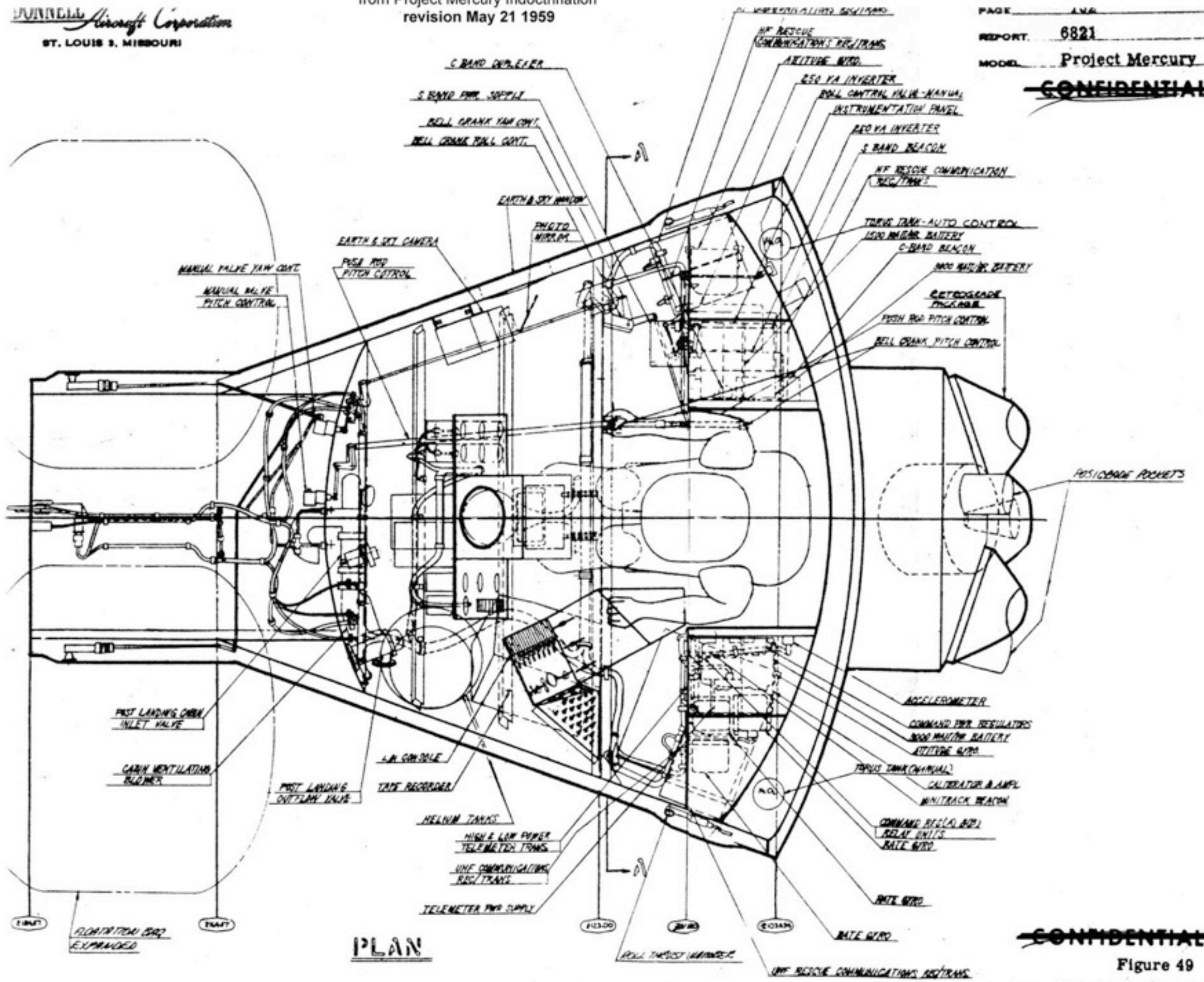
MERCURY SPACECRAFT INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

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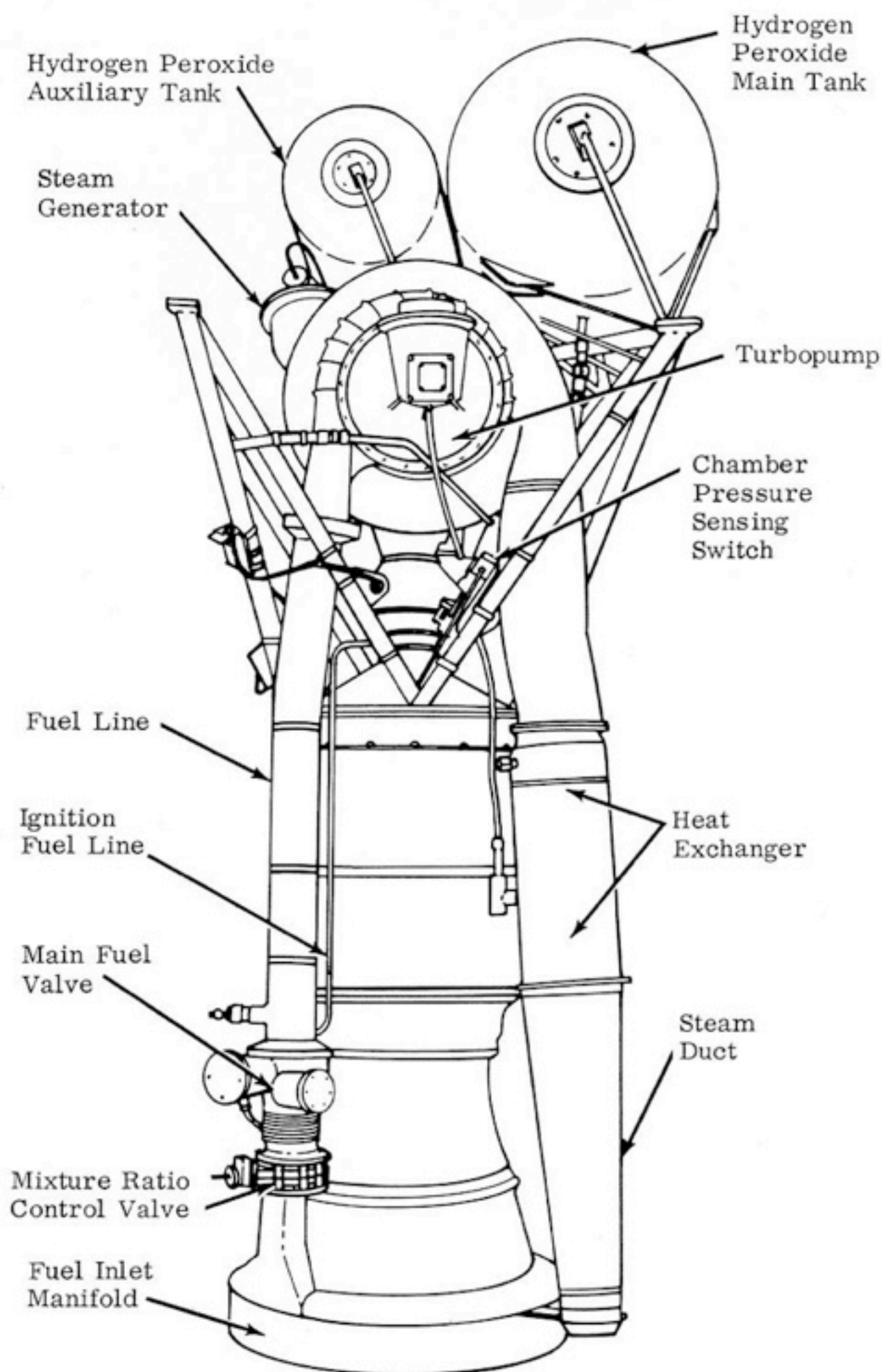


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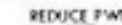
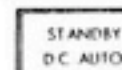
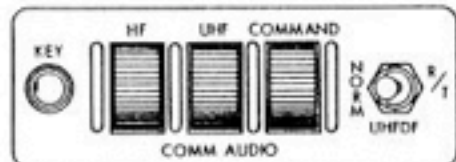
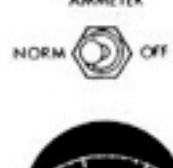
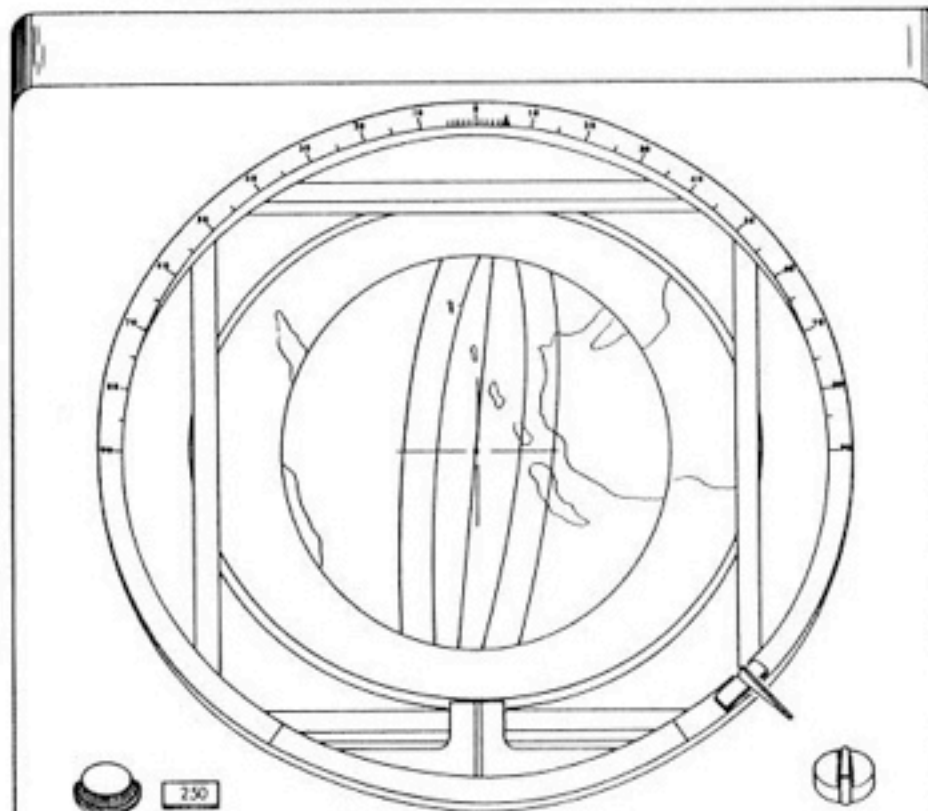
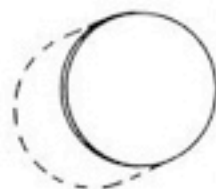
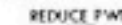
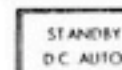
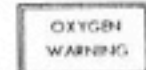
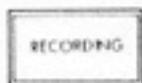
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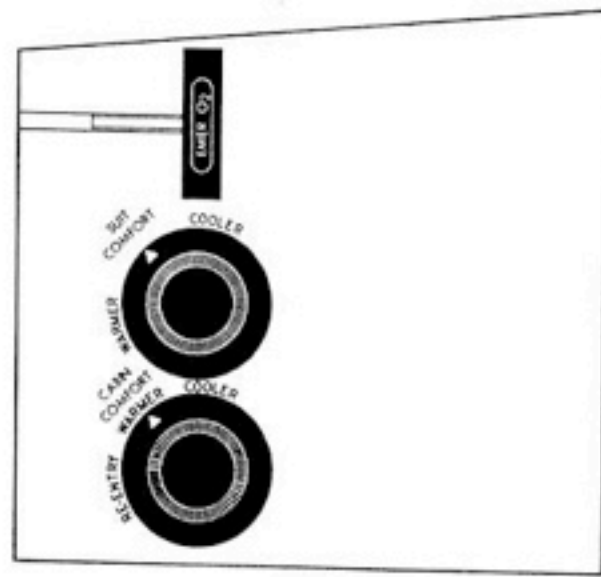
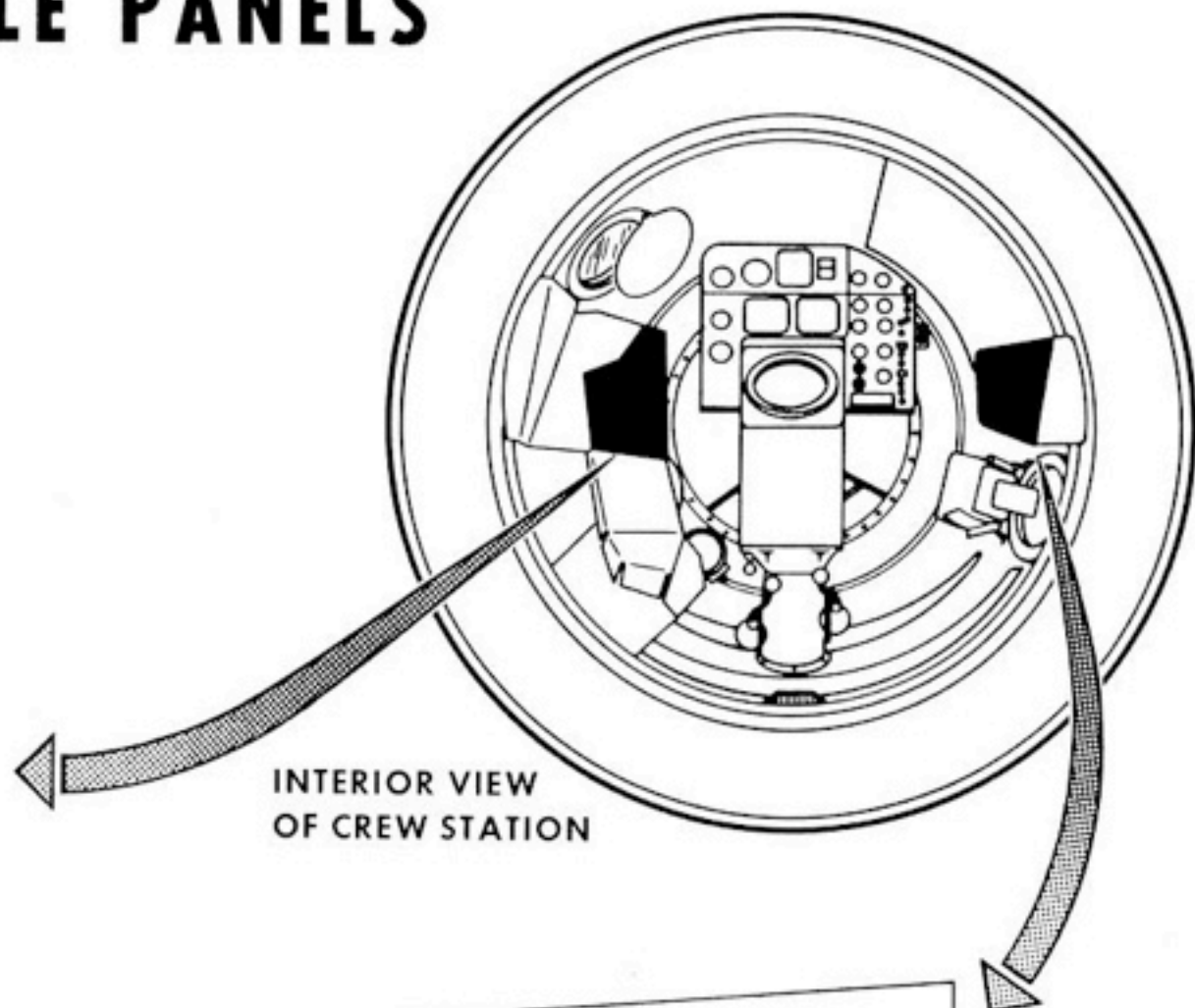
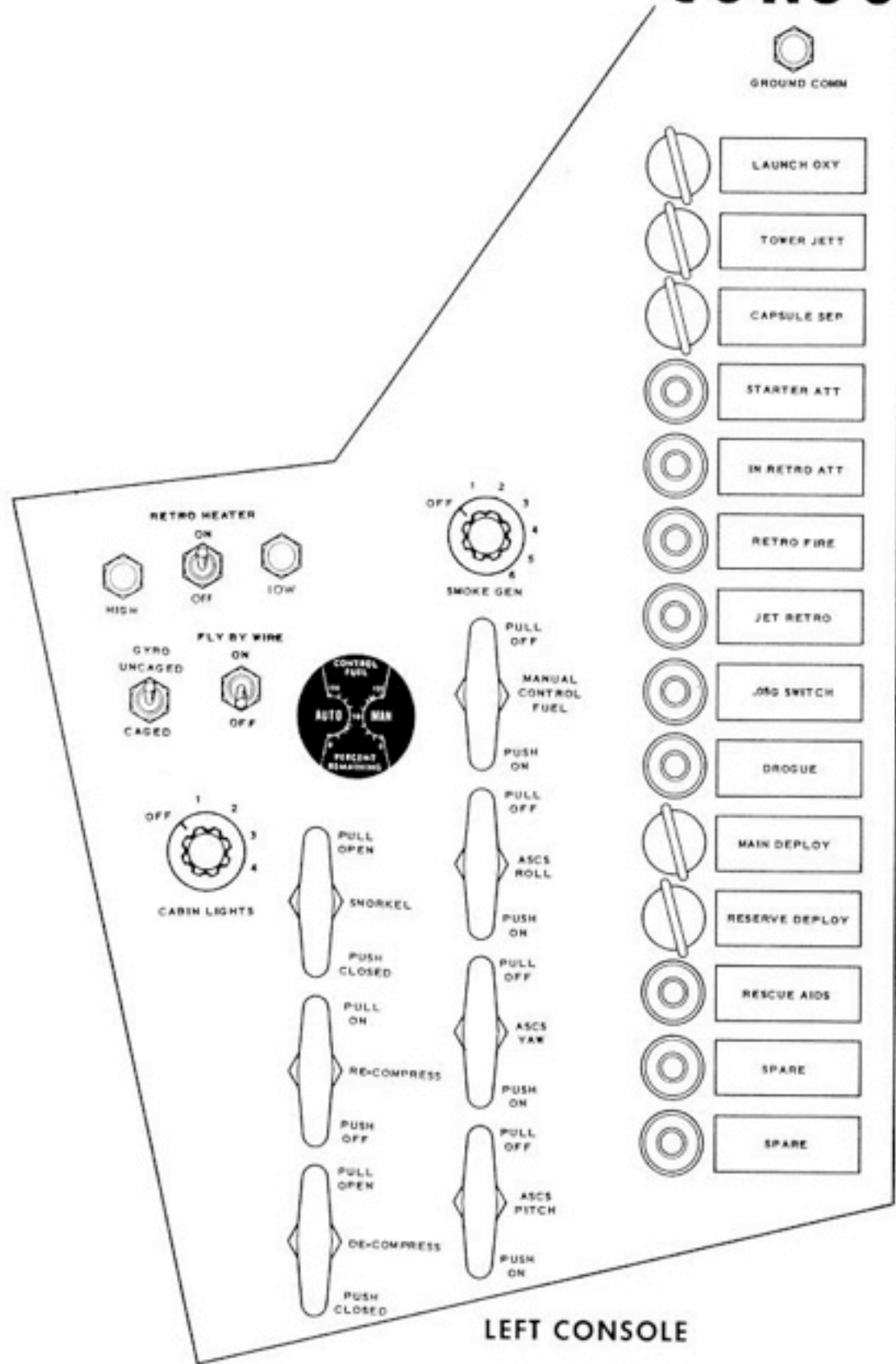
MERCURY-REDSTONE ROCKET ENGINE



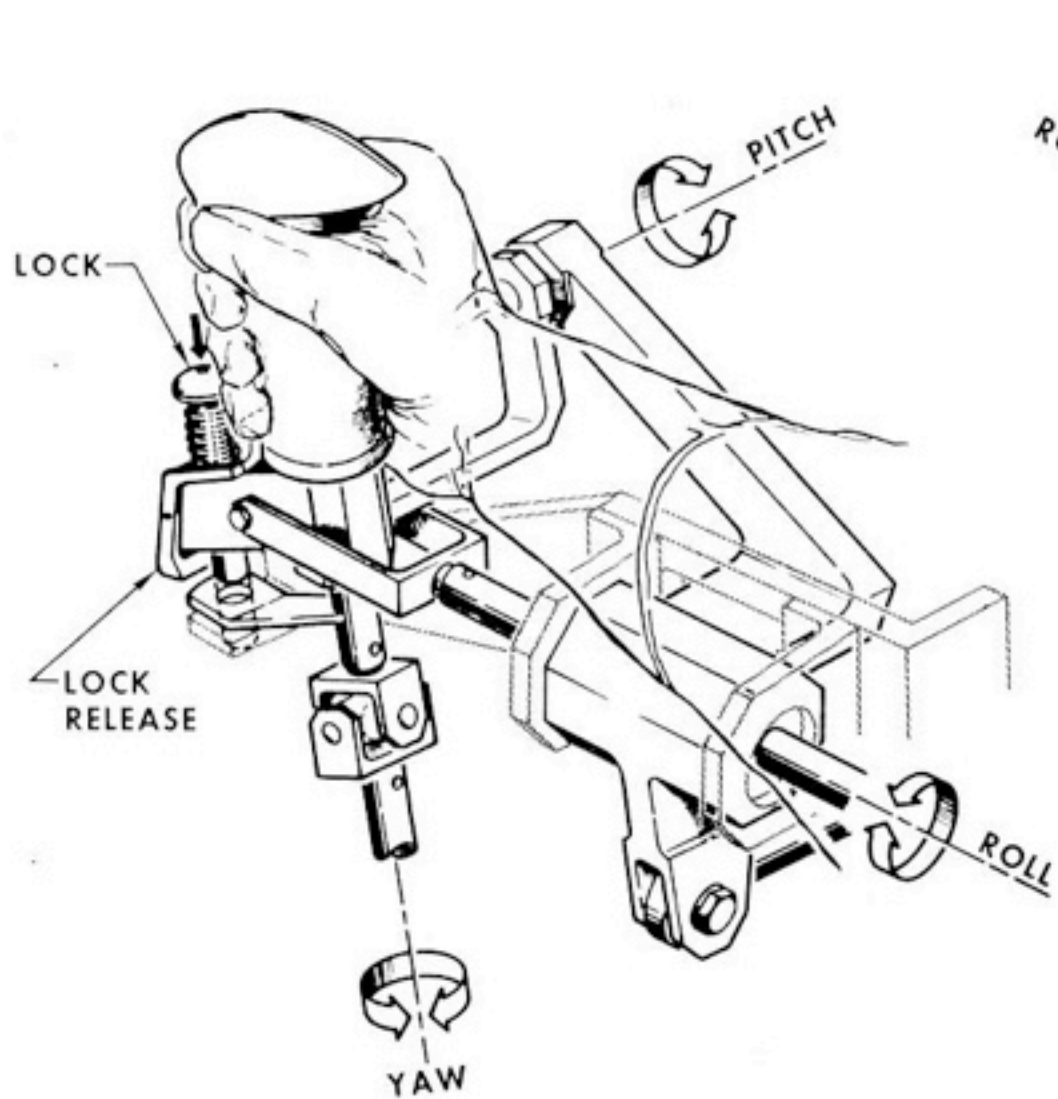
MAIN INSTRUMENT PANEL



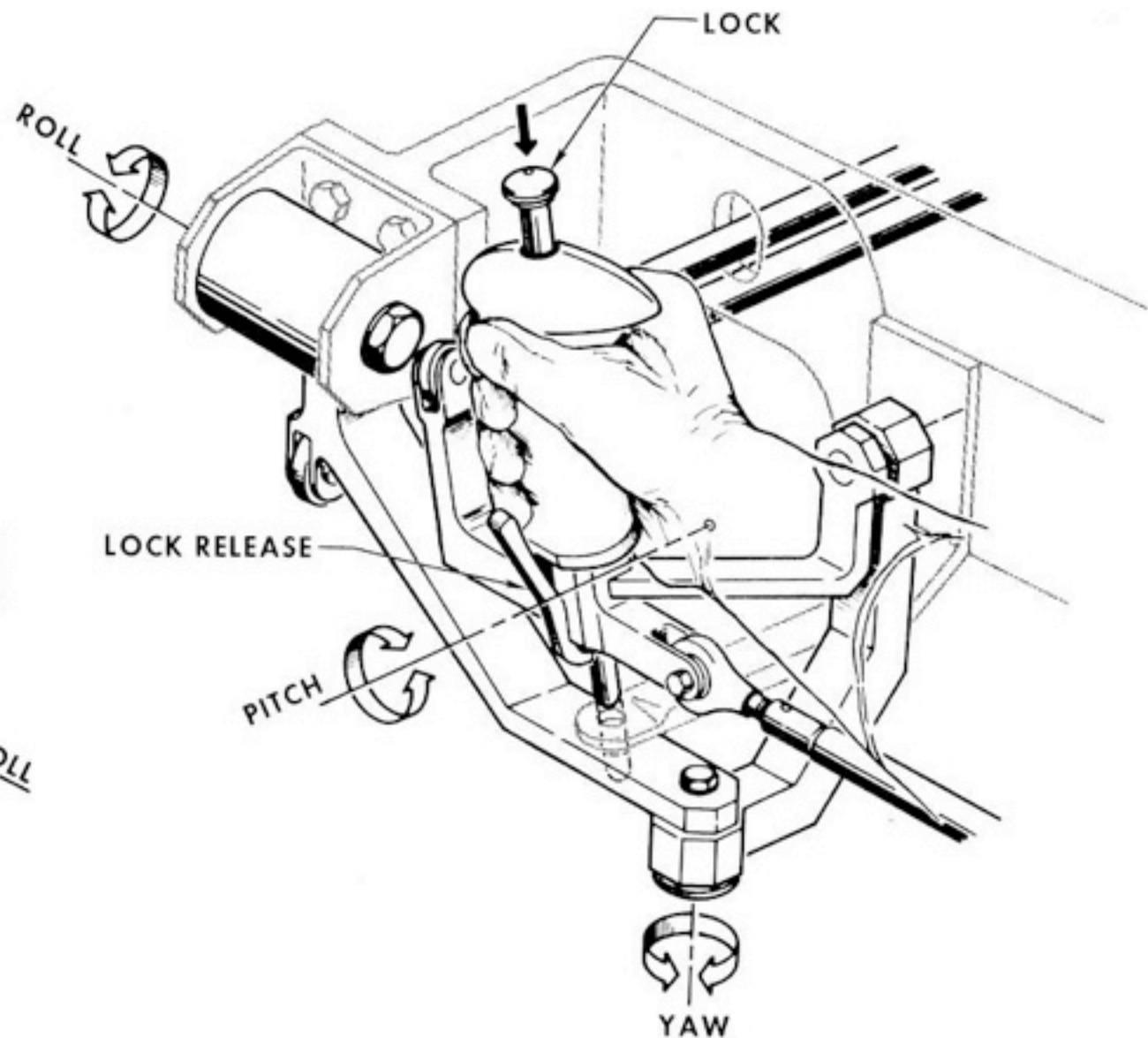
CONSOLE PANELS



THREE AXIS HAND CONTROL



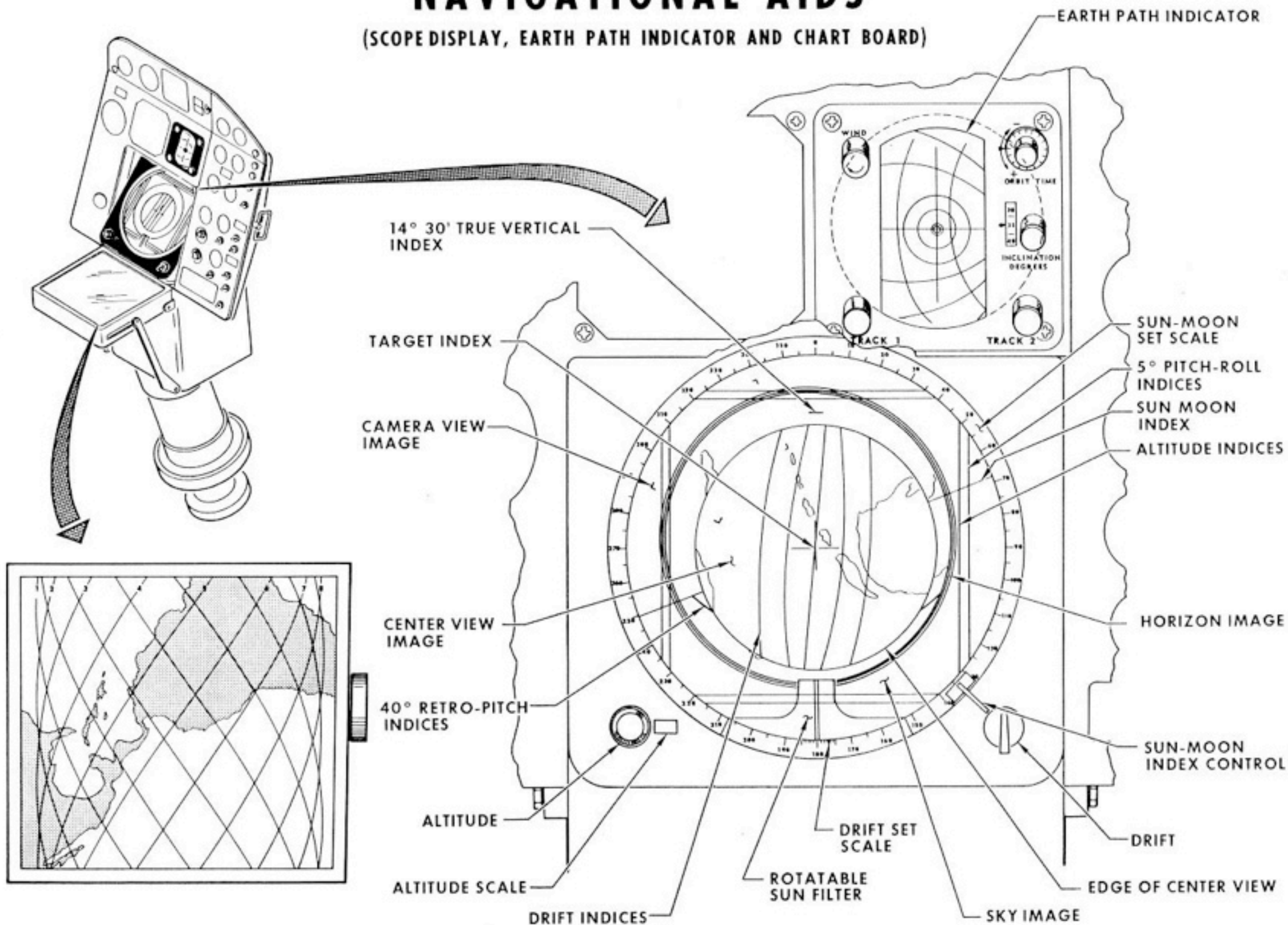
PALM PIVOT

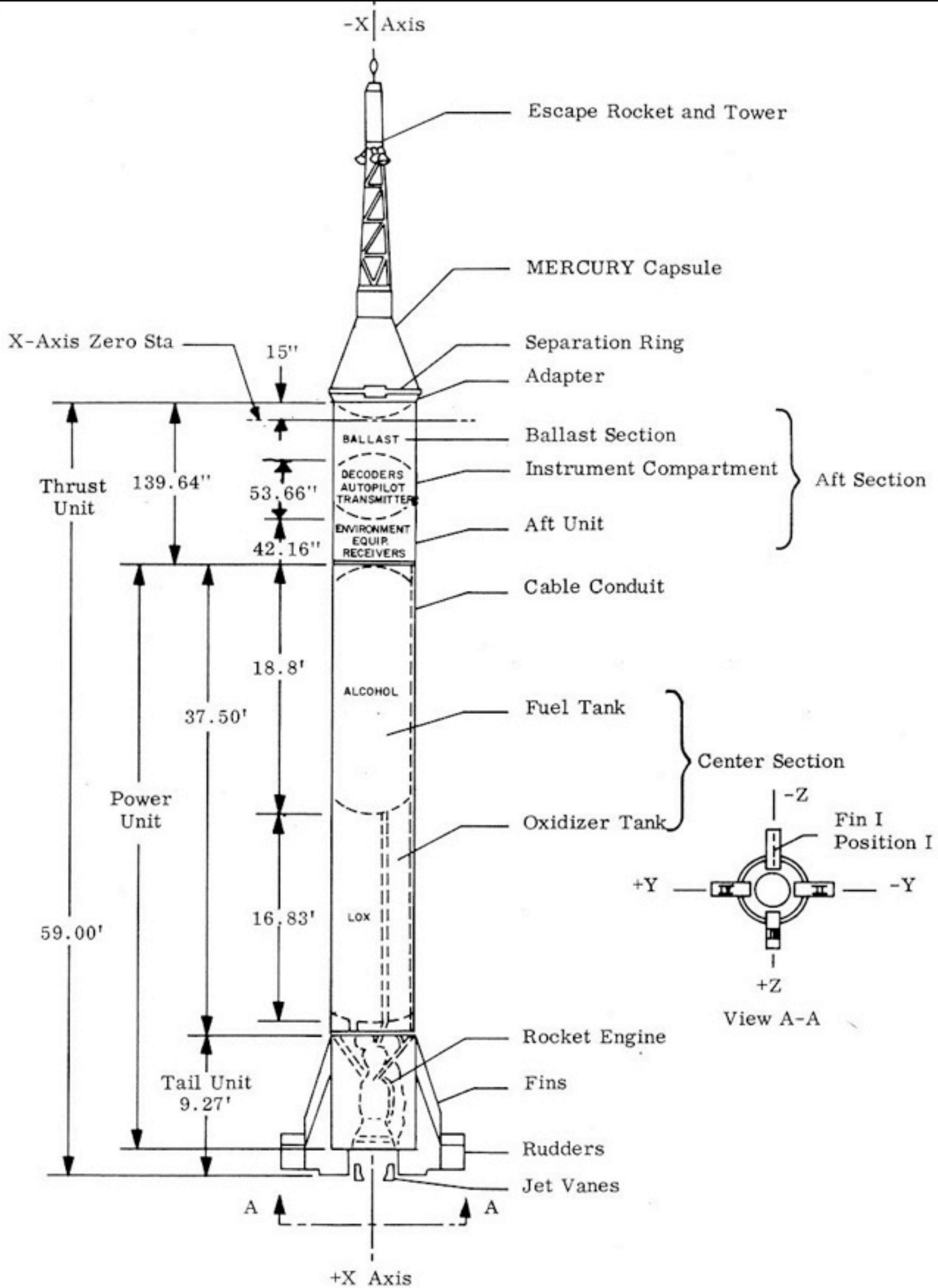


WRIST PIVOT

NAVIGATIONAL AIDS

(SCOPE DISPLAY, EARTH PATH INDICATOR AND CHART BOARD)

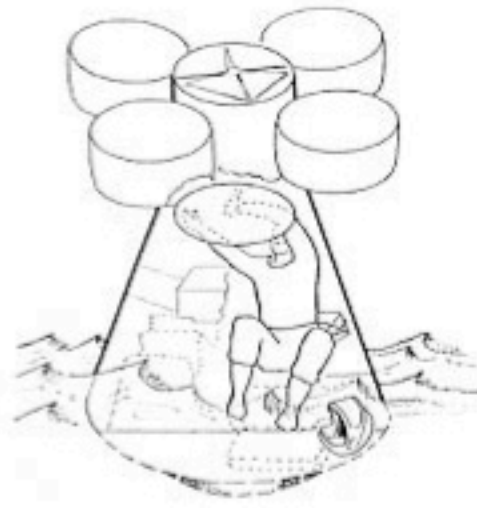




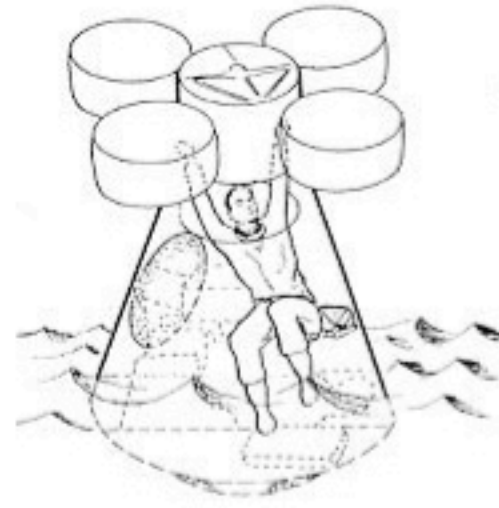
EGRESS PROCEDURES



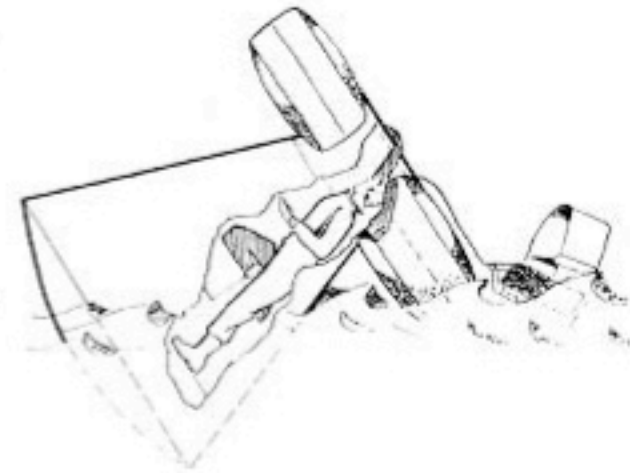
1. AFTER LANDING, DISCONNECT RESTRAINT AND PERSONAL LEADS, REMOVE HELMET. REMOVE R.H. SIDE OF INSTRUMENT PANEL AND STOW ON TOP OF MAIN PANEL. (FLOTATION BAG INFLATION IS INITIATED BY IMPACT SWITCH.)



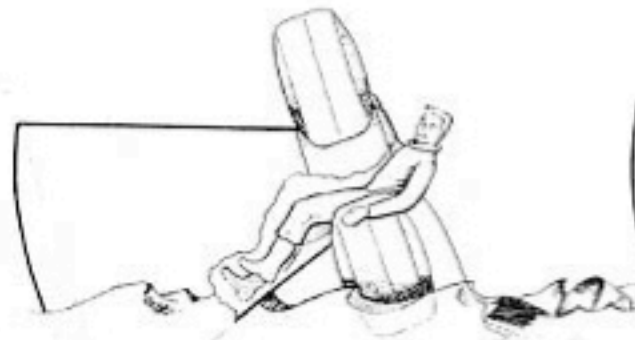
2. SIT ON R.H. SIDE OF CAPSULE AND RELEASE HATCH. CAPSULE WILL BEGIN TIPPING WHEN PILOT SHIFTS WEIGHT.



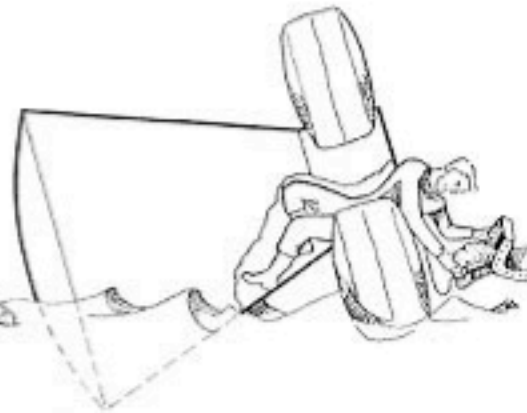
3. STOW HATCH ON TOP OF LEG COUCH, STEP INTO SEAT AND CLIMB INTO HATCH OPENING.



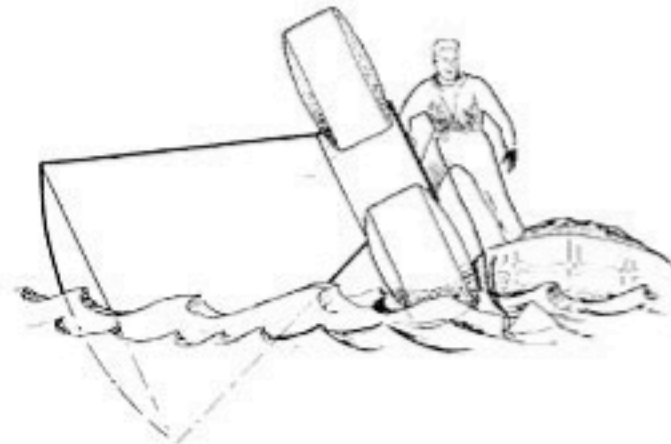
4. CHECK LANYARD CONNECTIONS OF SURVIVAL KIT. PUSH PARACHUTE CONTAINER AND SURVIVAL KIT OUT OF CAPSULE.



5. MANEUVER THROUGH PARACHUTE HOUSING.



6. RETRIEVE SURVIVAL KIT AND INFLATE RAFT.

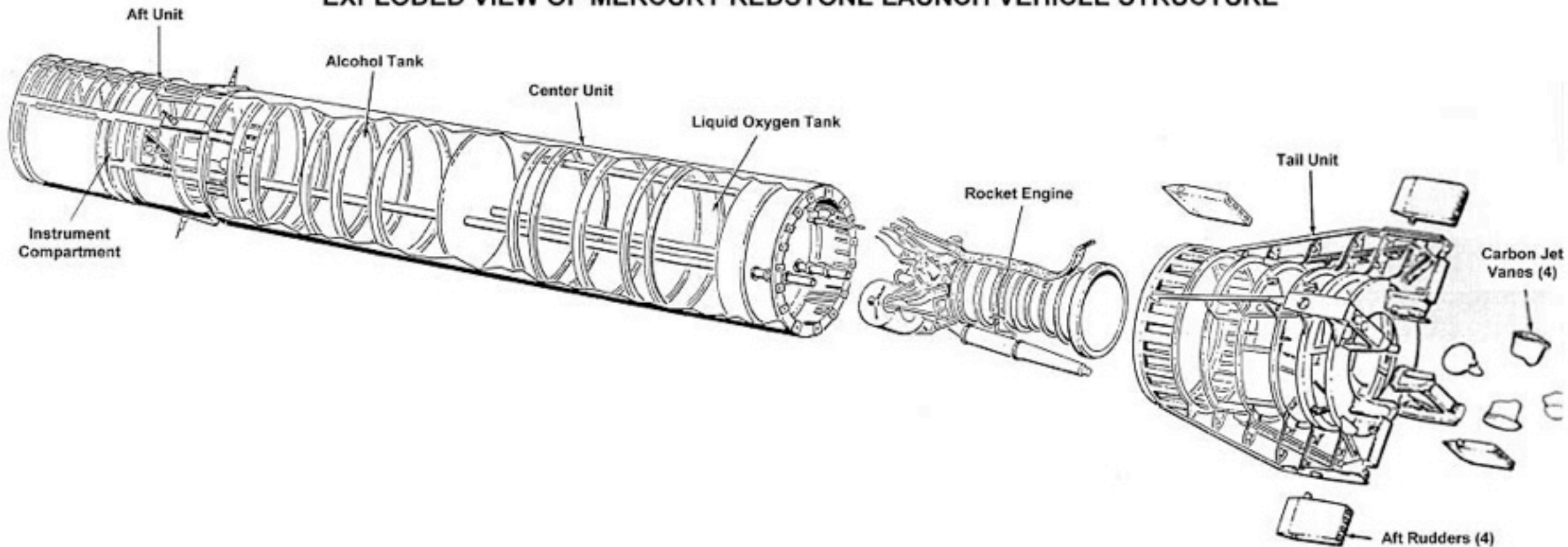


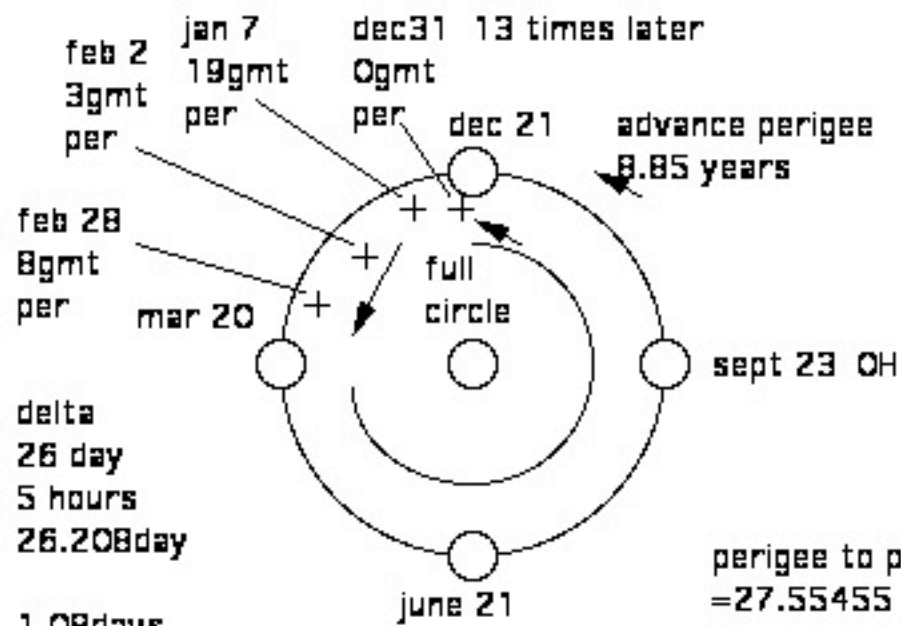
7. STEP INTO RAFT.



8. SECURE RAFT, START EMERGENCY RESCUE PROCEDURES.

EXPLODED VIEW OF MERCURY REDSTONE LAUNCH VEHICLE STRUCTURE



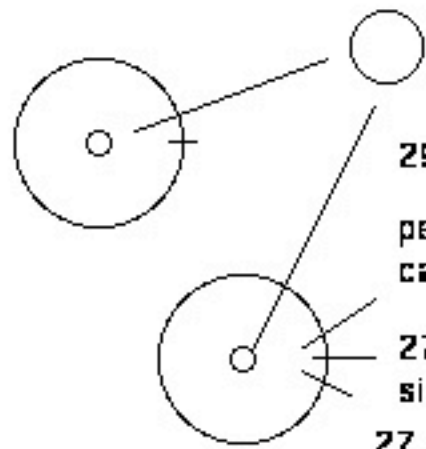


delta
 26 day
 5 hours
 26.208day

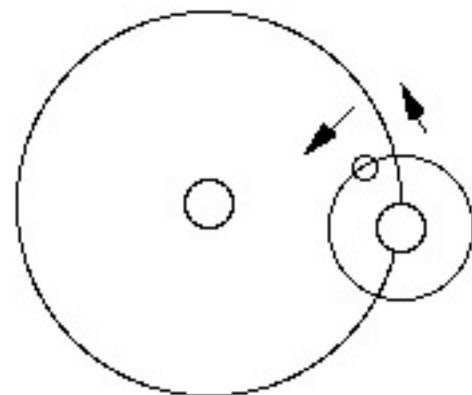
1.08days
 less than 27d7h
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 123x26.28064

perigee to perigee
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 called anomalistic month

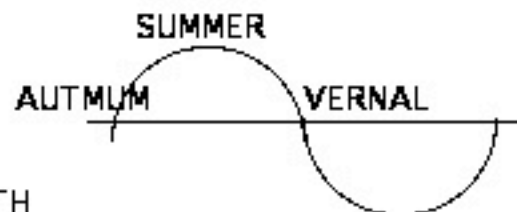
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 ±.15° a period of 173 days
 5.295 to 4.995



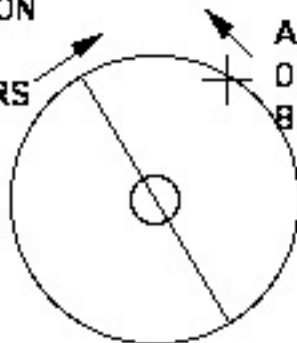
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 called anomalistic
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 sidereal
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 nodical or draconic month



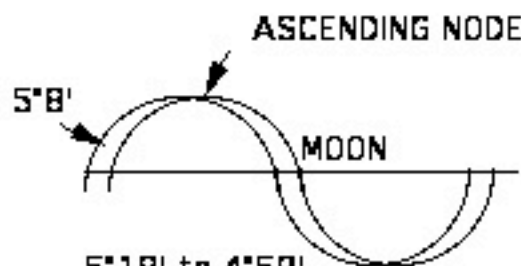
27D 7H 43.2M
SIDEREAL
29D 12H 44.05M
ACCORDING TO EARTH



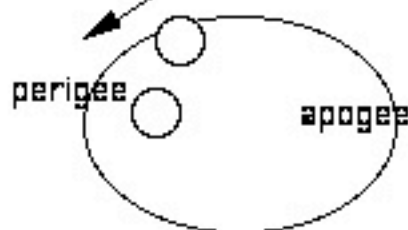
REGRESSION
OF NODES
18.6 YEARS



ADVANCE
OF PEROGEE
8.85 YEARS



5°18' to 4°59'



1989

march 20 15:28 GMT vernal equinox
june 21 9:53 GMT summer
jul 4 earth at aphelion
Aug 17 total eclipse 2:20 to 3:56
sept 23 1:20 GMT autum
dec 21 21:22 GMT winter

1984 pacific time LESS 8 HOURS

jan 3 earth perihelion 14:00 PMT
march 20 2:25 PMT vernal equinox
june 21 23:02 PMT summer
jul 2 23:00 PMT earth at aphelion
sept 23 1:20 GMT autum
dec 21 8:23 PMT winter

1979

jan 15 moon apogee
jan 28 moon perigee
jan 4 earth perihelion
feb 11 moon apogee
feb 25 moon perigee
feb 26 total solar eclipse
march 21 5:22 GMT vernal equinox
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inverse photoelectric effect

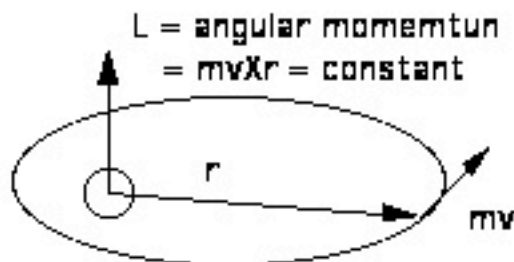
(Xrays)

electrons shot at metal lose energy as

$$hf = (1/2)mv^2$$

energy of electron transformed into photon.

Bremsstrahlung collision



energy only a function of
 magnitude of major axis
 not eccentricity or orbital
 angular momentum

$$\mathbf{v}_1 \times \mathbf{v}_2 = \begin{vmatrix} \mathbf{i} & \mathbf{j} & \mathbf{k} \\ a_1 & b_1 & c_1 \\ a_2 & b_2 & c_2 \end{vmatrix} = \begin{matrix} (b_1c_2 - b_2c_1)\mathbf{i} \\ +(c_1a_1 - c_2a_1)\mathbf{j} \\ +(a_1b_2 - a_2b_1)\mathbf{k} \end{matrix}$$

$$\mathbf{v}_1 \cdot \mathbf{v}_2 = a_1a_2 + b_1b_2 + c_1c_2$$

