



Phobos Sample Return Project

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Vernadsky Institute of Geochemistry

Radioengineering and Electronics Institute

Apply Math Institute

Lavochkin Association

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PHOBOS - FREGAT
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Goals of the Mission

- Phobos regolith sample return,
- Phobos in situ study and remote sensing,
- Martian environment study
- Mars monitoring

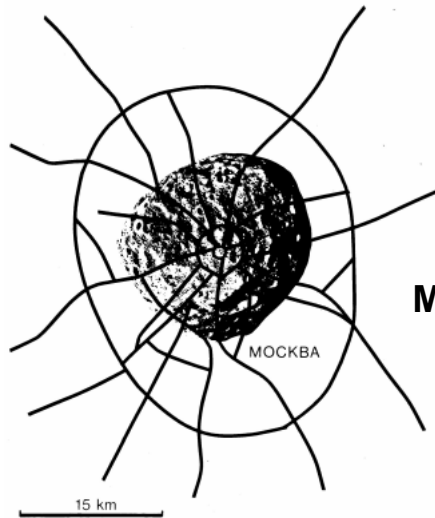
Peculiarities of the mission:

1. Samples return

2. Mars system science:

- **Martian moons** (regolith, internal structure, origin, evolution),
- **Martian environment** (dust, plasma, fields),
- **Mars** (surface and atmosphere global dynamics)

Phobos and Deimos: similarity and difference



Dimensions	26,6x22,2x18,6 km	15,0x12,4x10,8 km
Density	$1,9 \pm 0,1 \text{ g/cm}^3$	$1,8 \pm 0,3 \text{ g/cm}^3$
Reflectance	$0,071 \pm 0,012$	$0,068 \pm 0,007$
Taxonomy	T (or B, or D)	D (?)
Morphology peculiarities	long fossas	no fossas
Gravity	$0,54 \text{ cm/c}^2$	$0,31 \text{ cm/c}^2$
Circular orbit	$R=9378 \text{ km } (2,76 R_m)$ $T=7\text{h } 39 \text{ min, } i=24^\circ$	$R=23459 \text{ km } (6,9 R_m)$ $T=30\text{h } 21 \text{ min, } i=24^\circ$
Proper motion	Synchronous rotation, libration: $T=10\text{h, } A=7^\circ$	Synchronous rotation

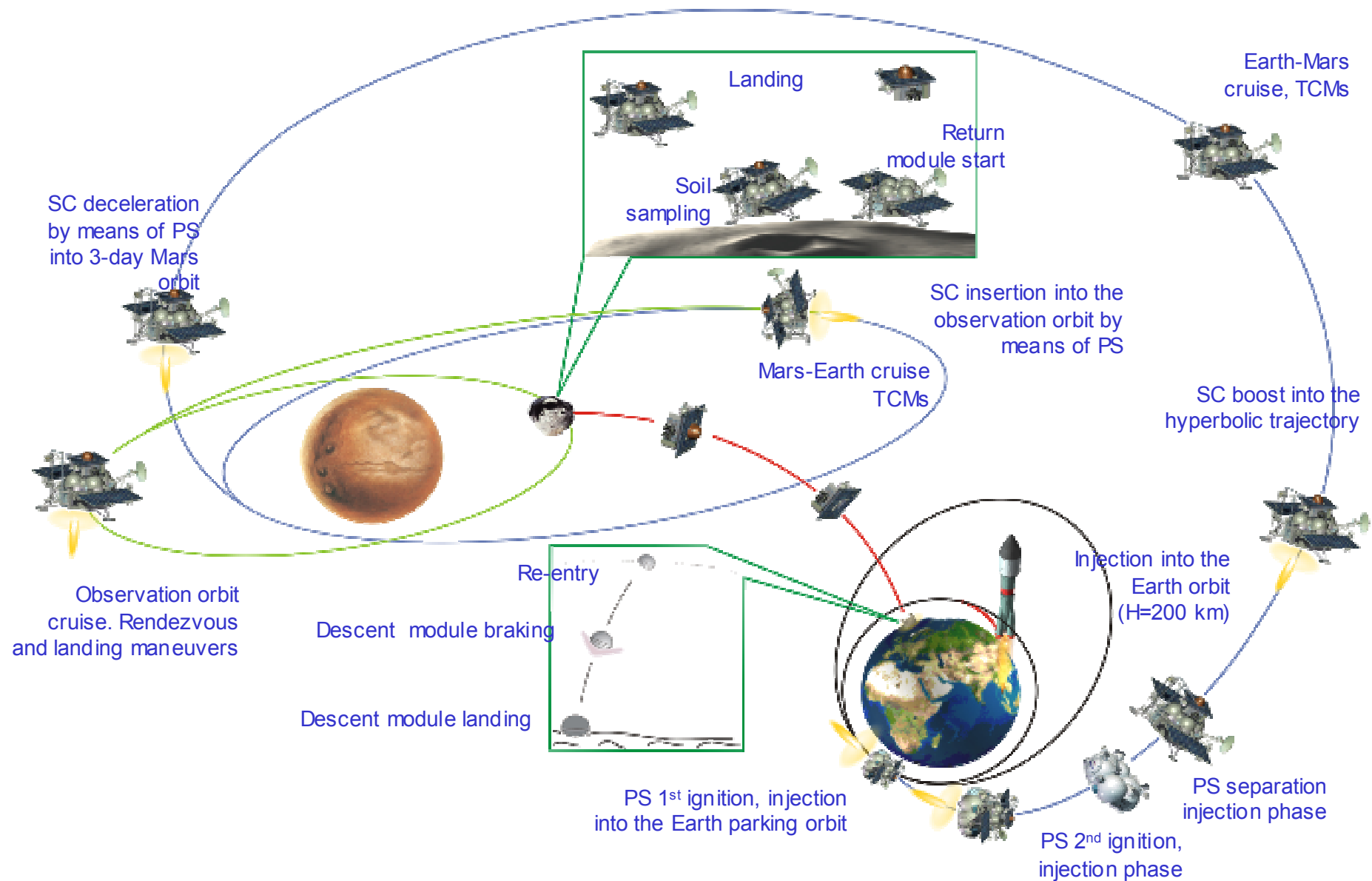
Problems driving to study the Martian satellites:

- origin of the Martian satellites,
- nature and characteristics of the regolith (relict matter?),
- difference in characteristics of the surfaces of Phobos and Deimos,
- low density,
- internal structure,
- peculiarity of the orbital and proper motion,
- dust tori ?

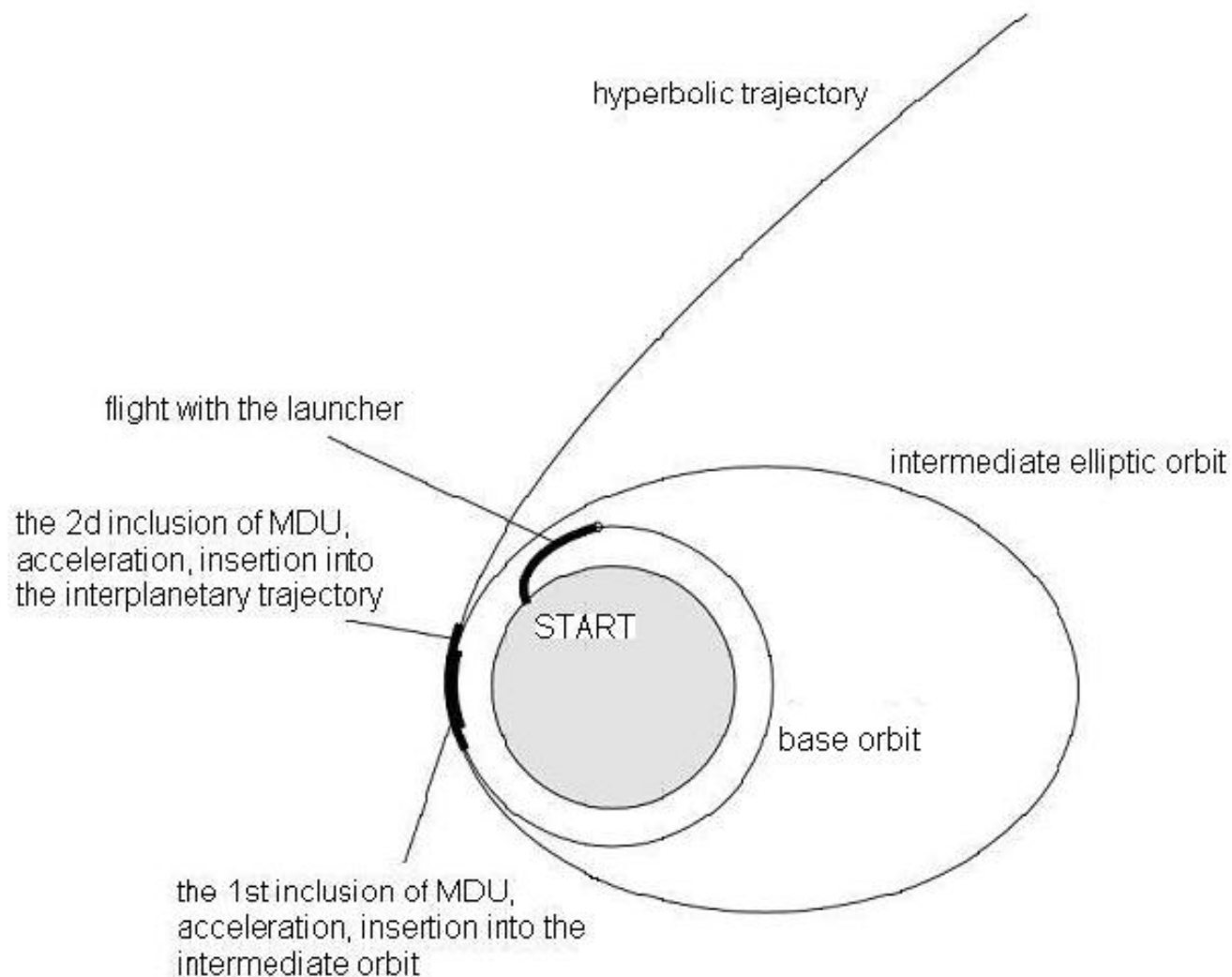
Scientific objections

- **study physical and chemical characteristics of the Phobos regolith and subsurface layers *in situ* and under laboratory conditions** - these data can provide information on properties of primordial matter of the Solar system;
- **study of the role played by asteroidal impacts in the formation of terrestrial planets, in the evolution of their atmospheres, crusts, and inventories of volatiles;**
- **study of the origin of the Martian satellites and their relation to Mars** - these data can help in our understanding of their evolution and the origin of satellite systems near other planets;
- **search of possible trace of life or paleolife;**
- **study of peculiarities of orbital and proper motion of Phobos**, what is important for understanding their origin, internal structure, celestial mechanics applications;
- **study physical conditions of the Martian environment** (dust, gas, plasma components) what is important to study of treatment processes of small body regolith under influence of external conditions and creation of engineering model of the Martian environment for future Martian missions;
- **Monitoring of dynamic of the Martian atmosphere and seasons climate changing.**

PHOBOS SAMPLE RETURN MISSION PROFILE



Launch of the spacecraft and transfer into the interplanetary trajectory



Launch:

Baikonur

Base orbit:

circular, 200 km, 2,8 revolutions (4 h.)

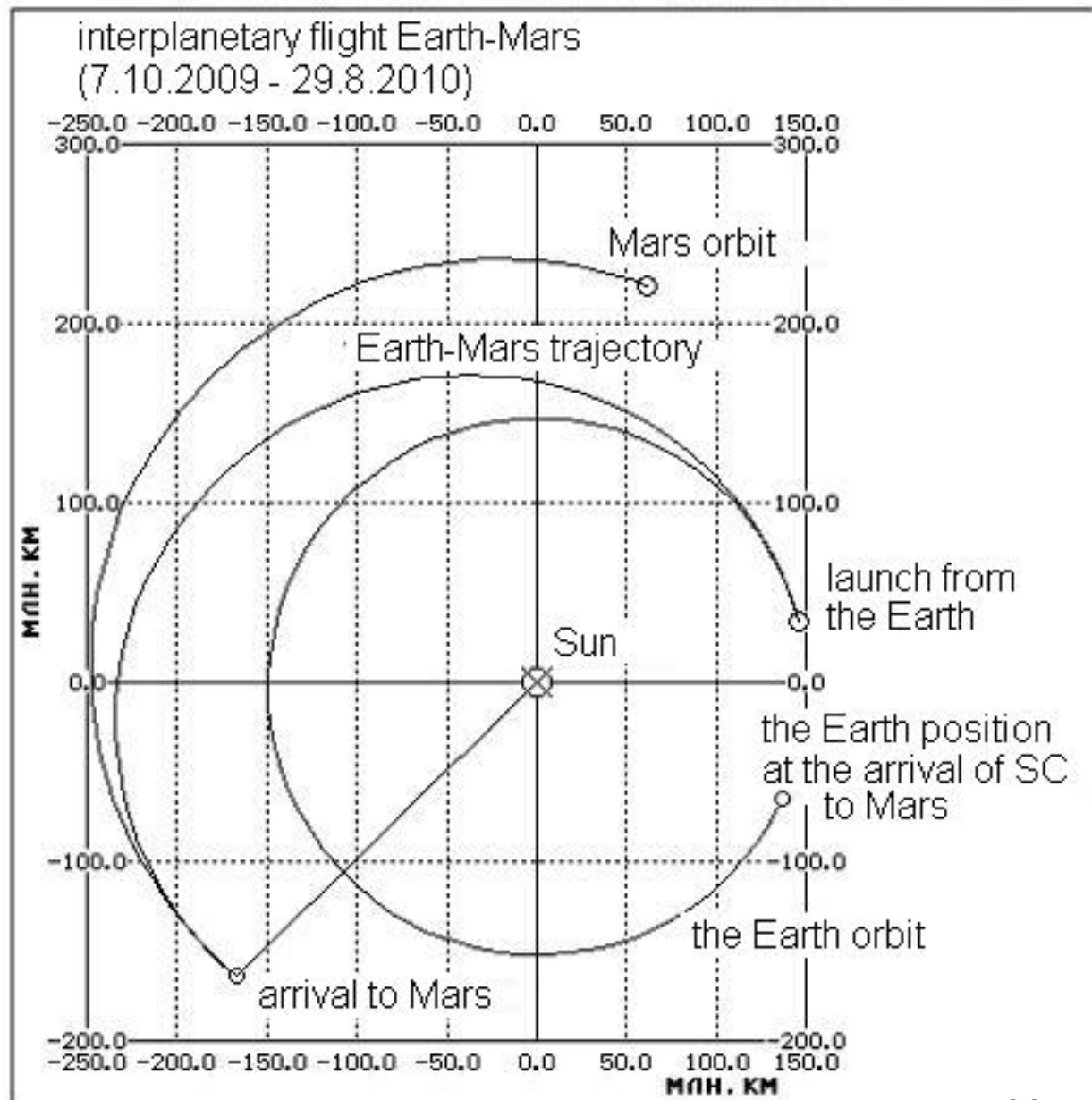
Intermediate orbit:

$A=11\,100$ km, $p=230$ km, $T=3,65$ h. 7 revolutions (26 h.)

Interplanetary trajectory:

Asymptotic velocity 3,3 km/s

The Earth-Mars Flight



DSN

Bear Lake (Moscow), Ussuriisk,
Evpatoria

3 corrections

$\Sigma V = 45-60 \text{ m/s}$

Insertion into the first Martian orbit

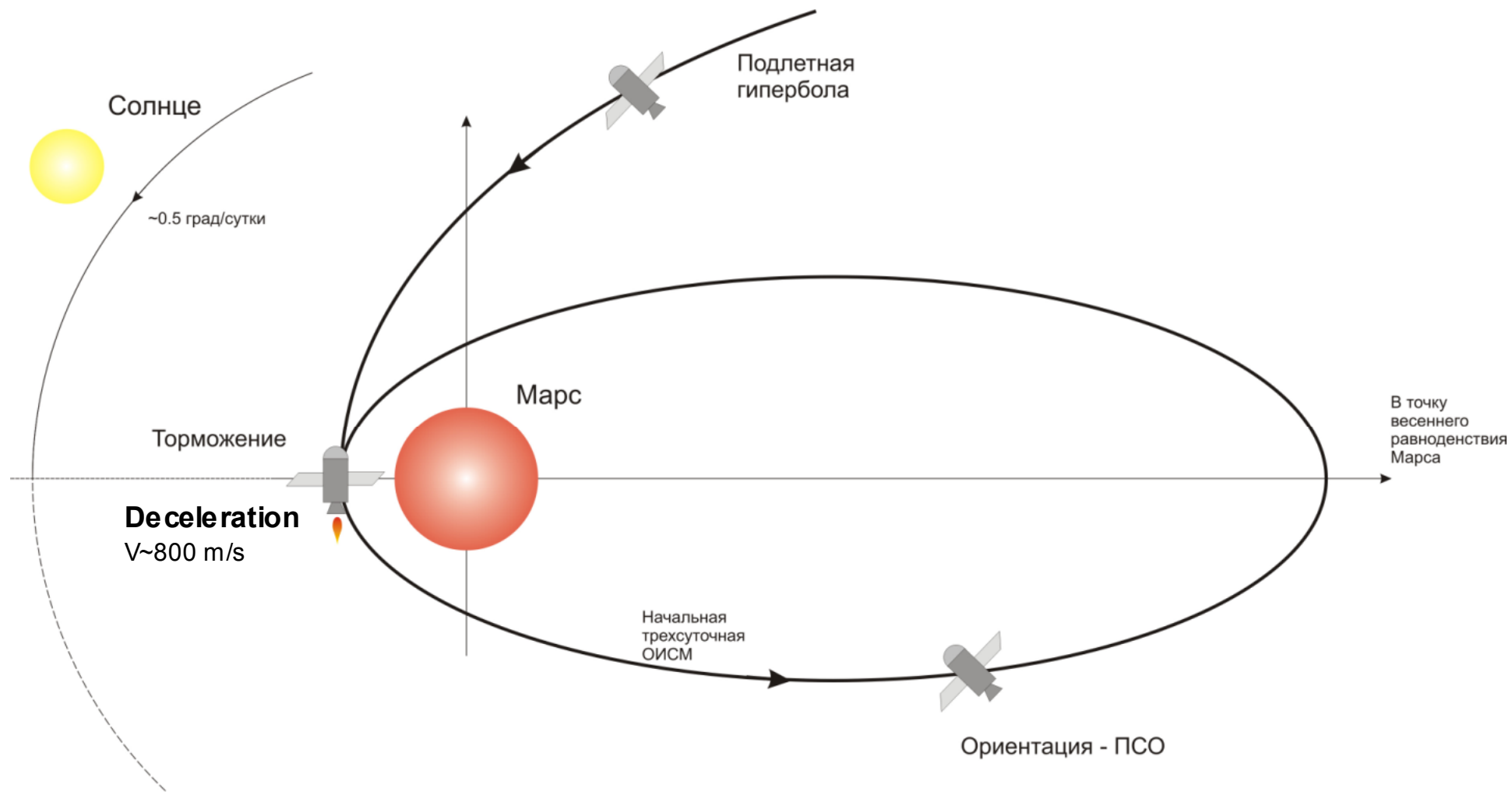
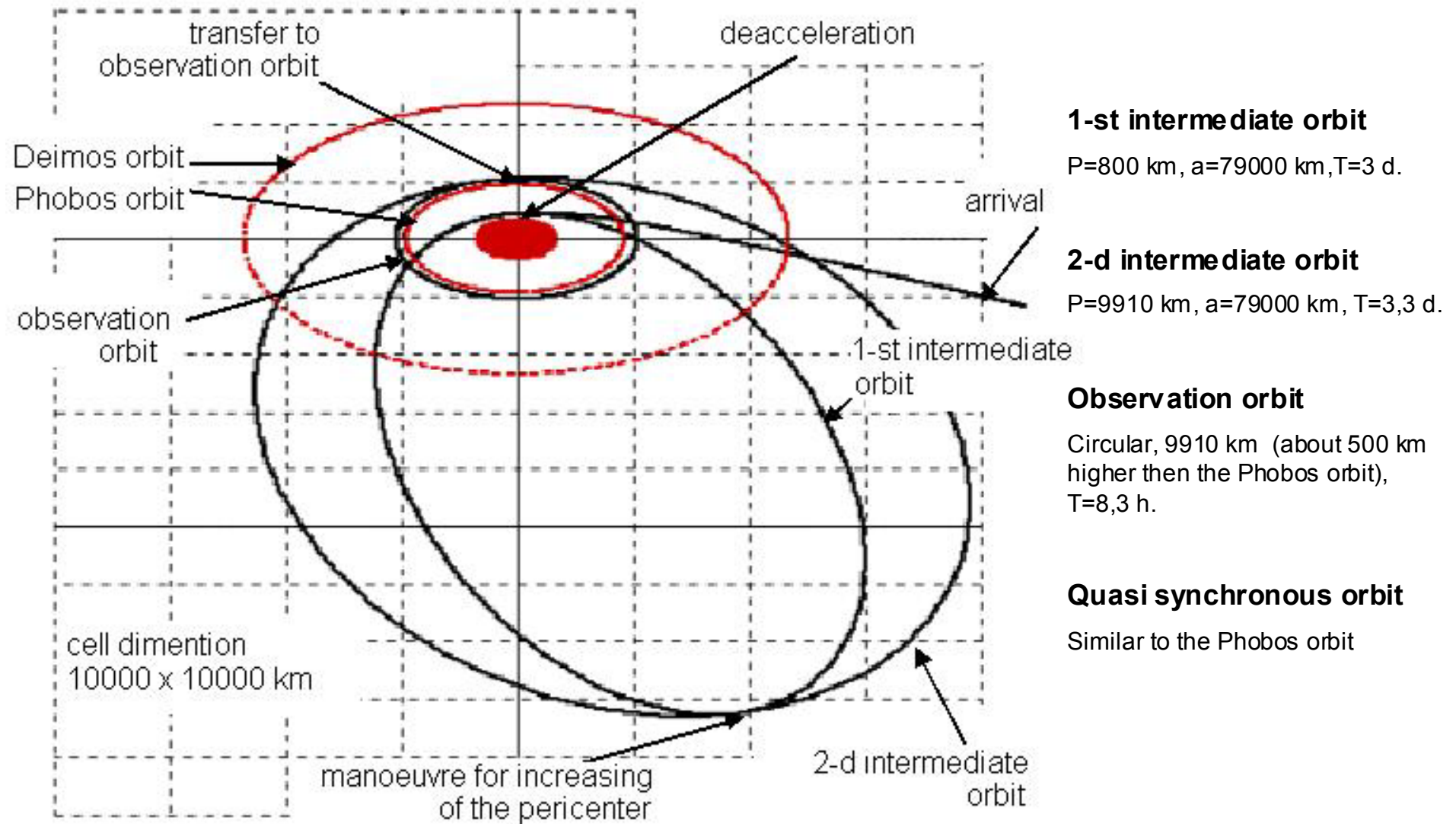
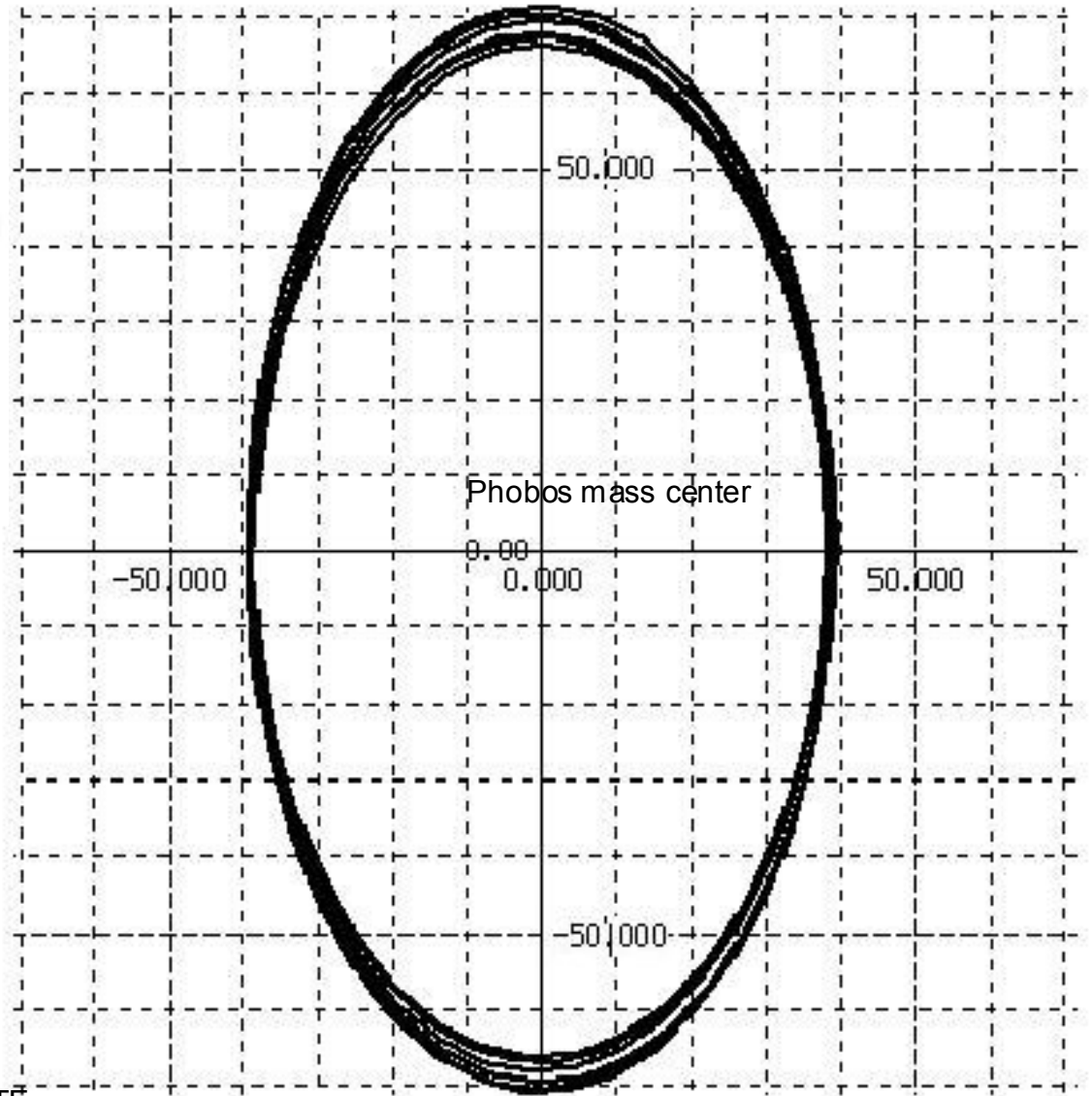
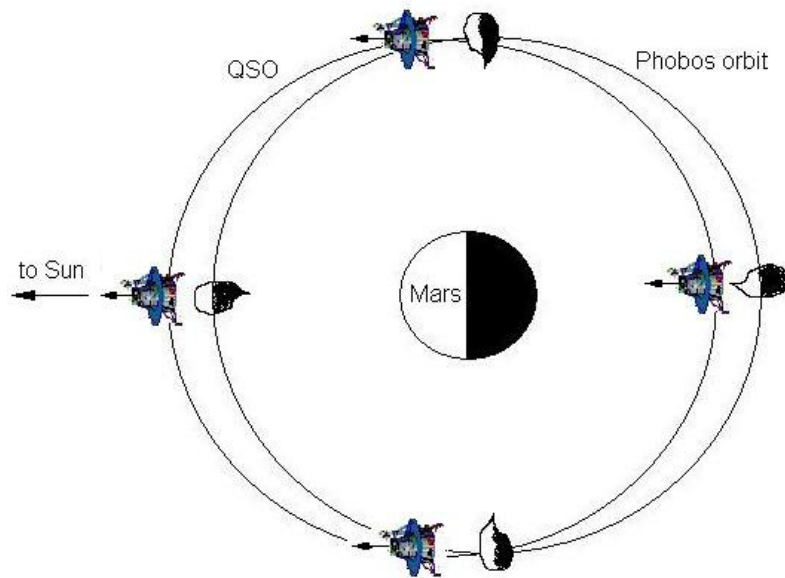


Схема подлета к Марсу и выход на начальную ОИСМ

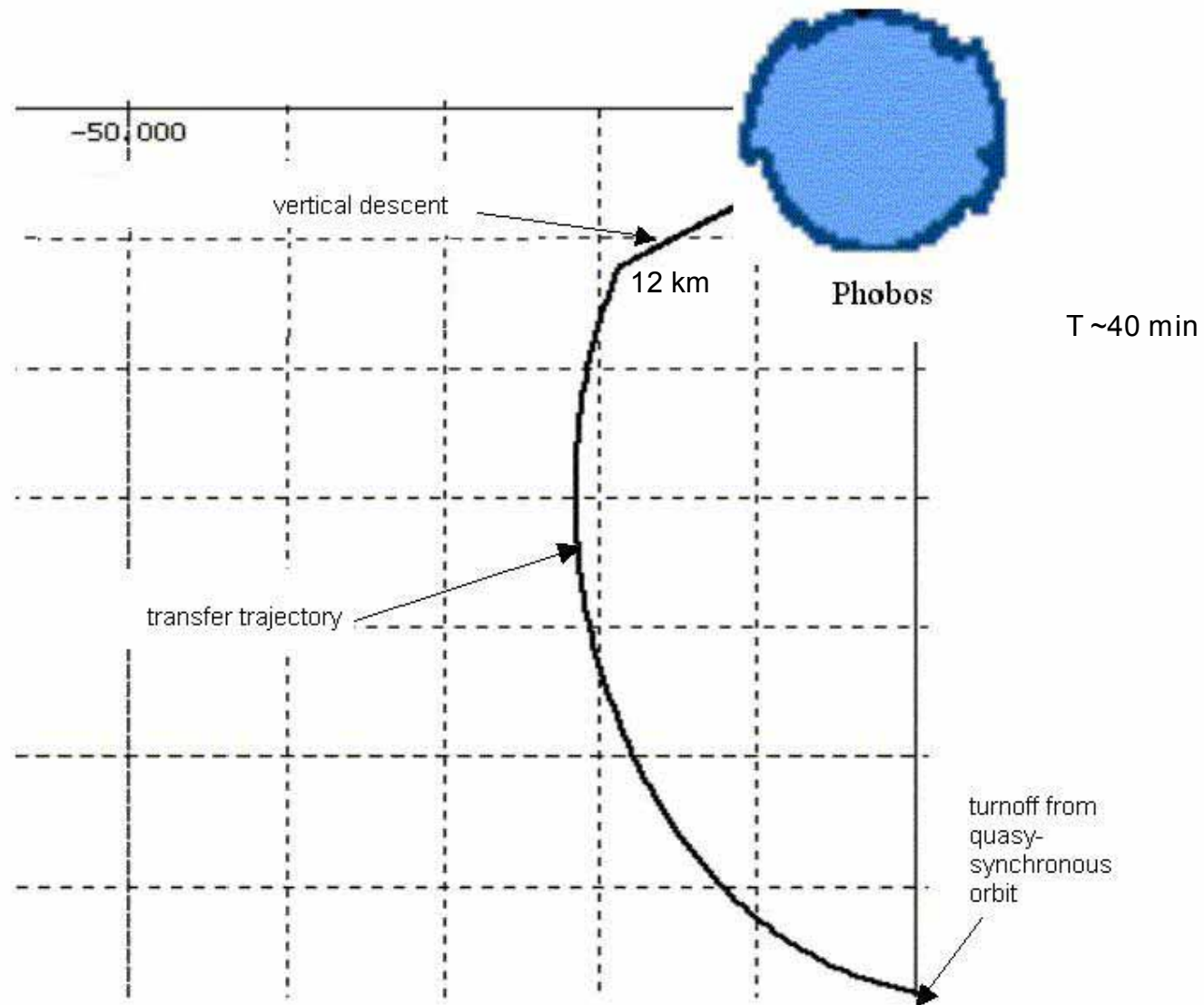
Orbits around Mars



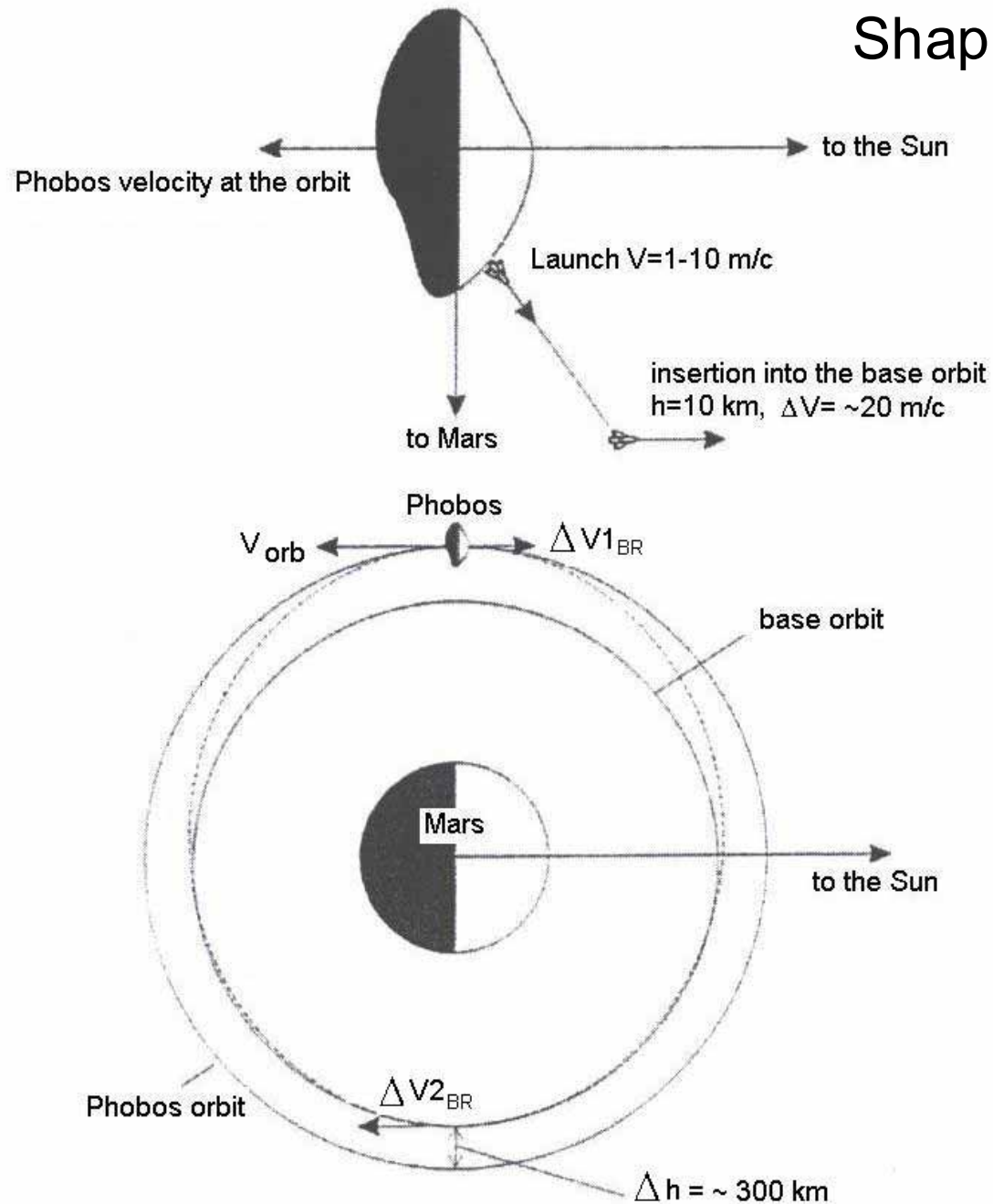
SC at the QSO



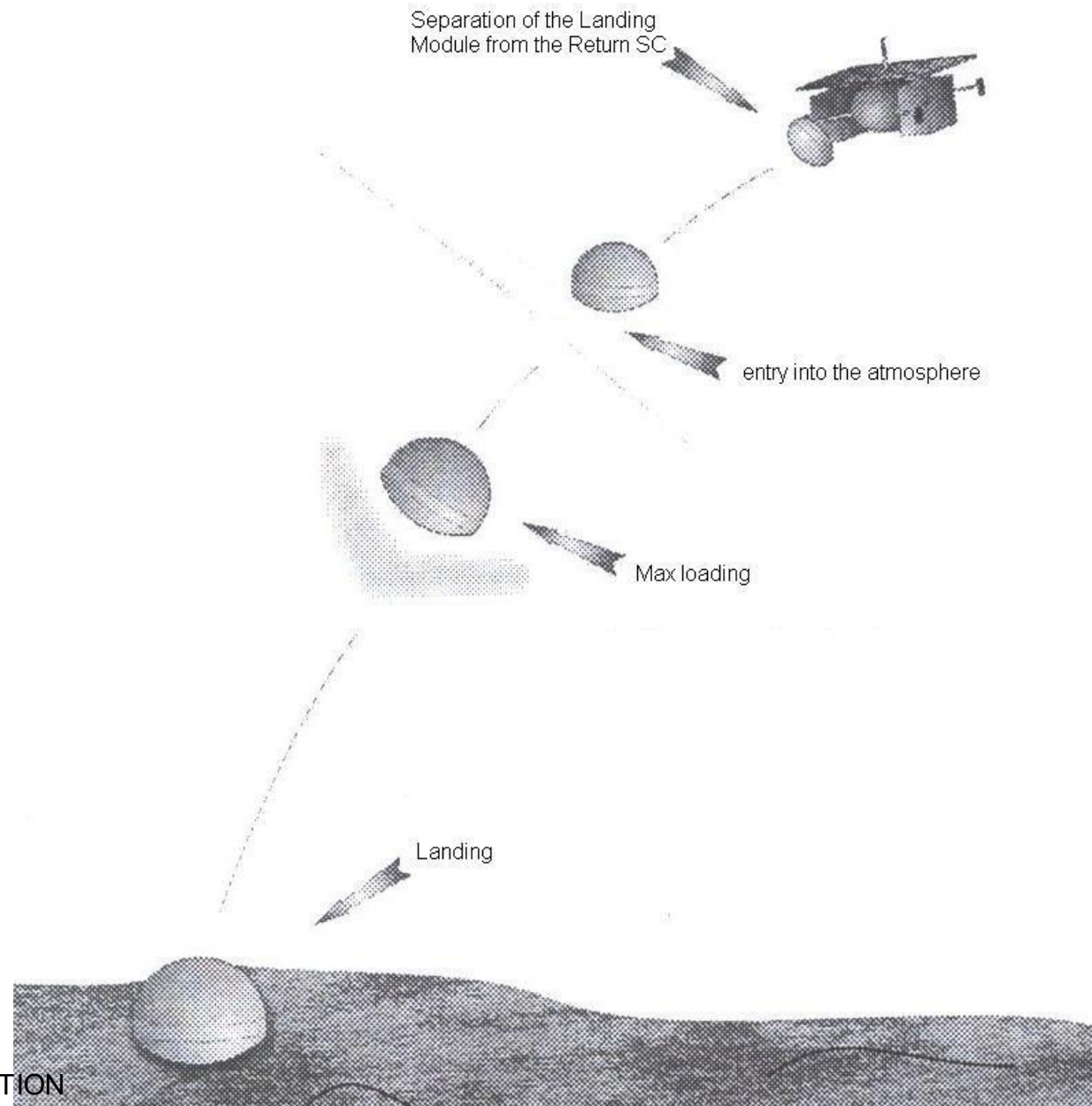
Approaching Phobos and landing



Shaping of the return sc orbits



Entry into the atmosphere and landing at the surface of the Earth

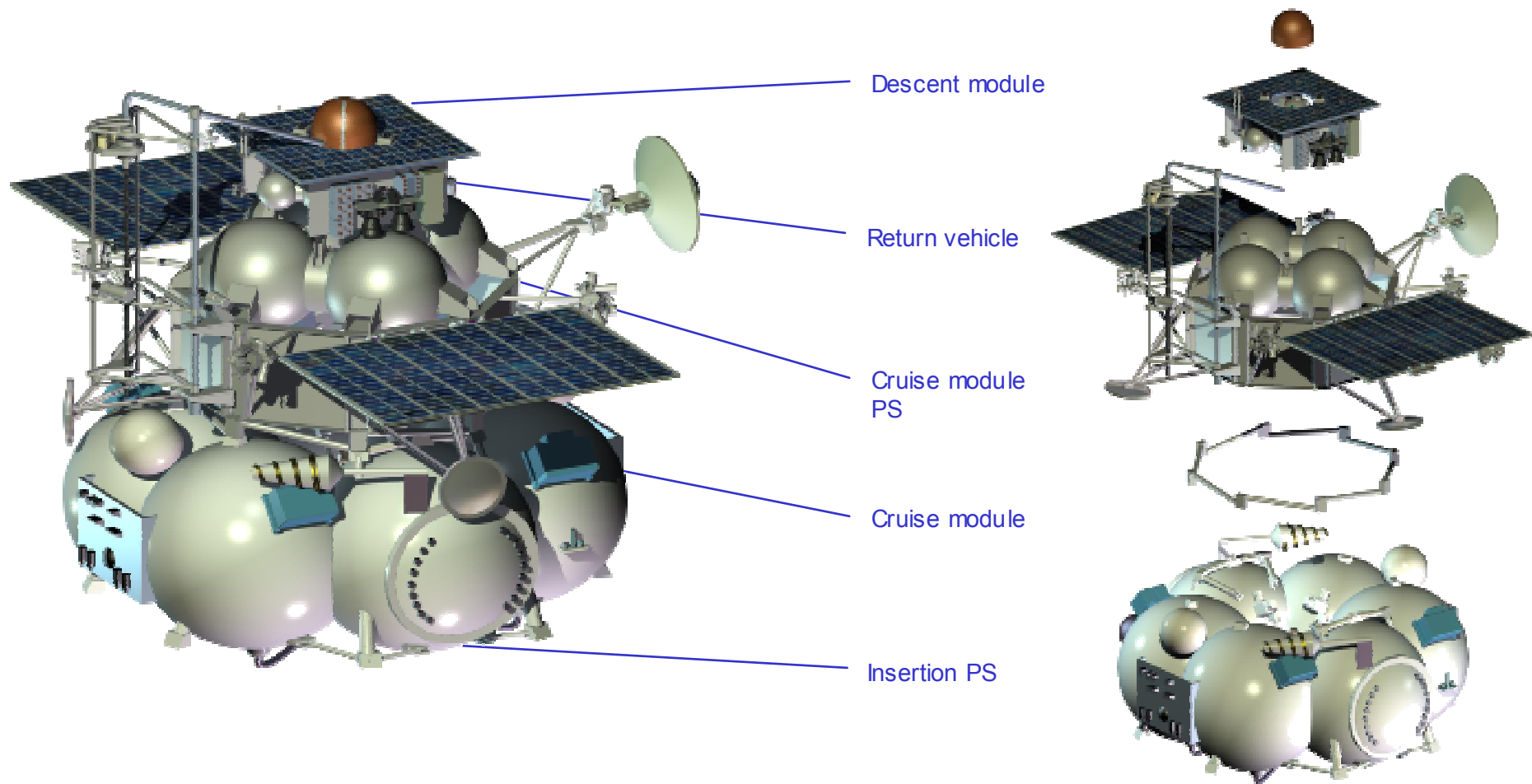


MAIN CHARACTERISTICS OF THE MISSION

Launch site.....	Baikonur Cosmodrome
Interplanetary Earth – Mars cruise time.....	10 – 11.5 months
Interplanetary Mars – Earth cruise time.....	10.5 – 11.5 months
Mission total time.....	~ 33-34 months
SC mass.....	8,120 kg
Scientific equipment mass.....	50 kg
Phobos soil samples mass.....	0.2 kg

PHOBOS SAMPLE RETURN

SC MARS ORBIT INSERTION CONFIGURATION



Payload

Instruments for sc navigation and sampling

TV-system

Mechanical device for sampling

Instruments for study of Phobos regolith and internal structure

Panoramic camera

Gas-chromatograph

Messbauer spectrometer

Gamma-spectrometer

Neutron spectrometer

Laser TOF spectrometer

Mass-spectrometer of secondary ions

IR spectrometers

Thermoprobe

Long wave radar

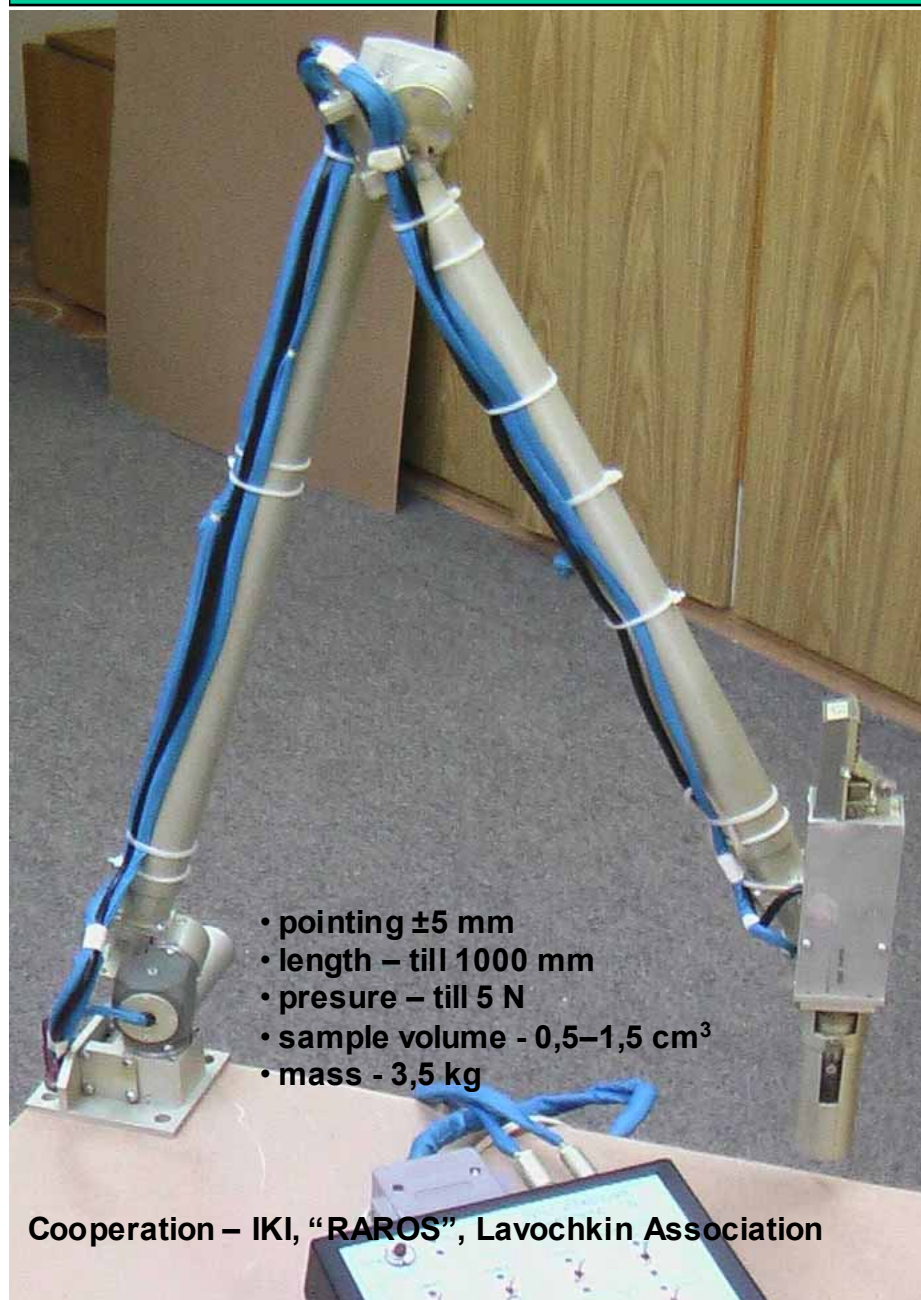
Seismometer

Instruments for Martian environment study

Plasma, waves and magnetic field detectors

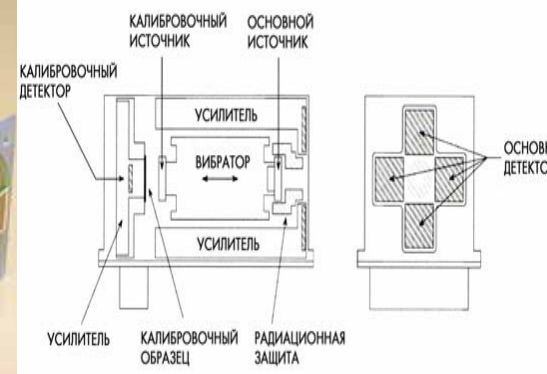
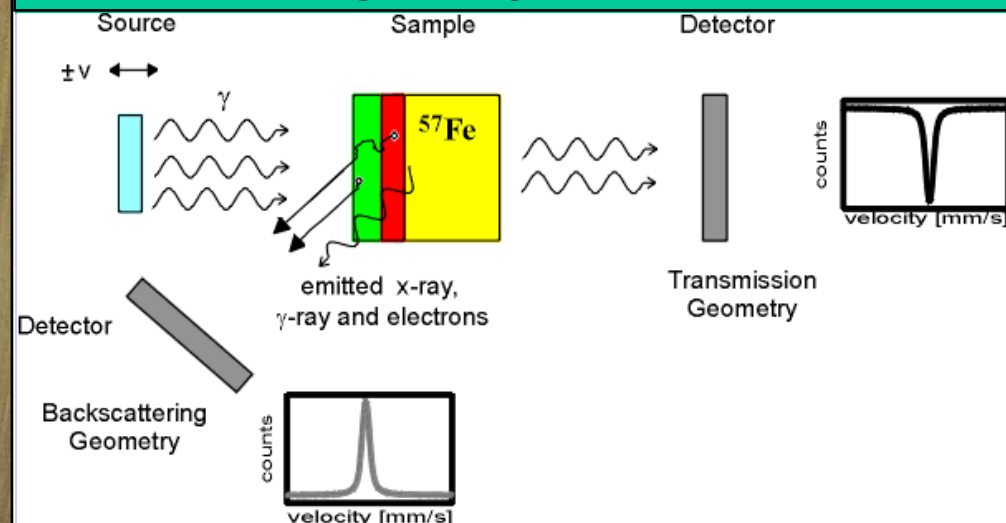
Dust particles detector

Manipulator and sampling device



Manipulator Instrument

MESSBAUER SPECTROMETER



mass 0,3кг
Source Fe^{57}

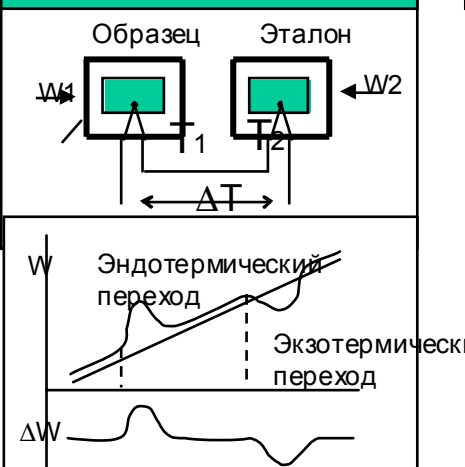
Cooperation –Mainz University, Germany, IKI,

Gas-Chromatograph Complex

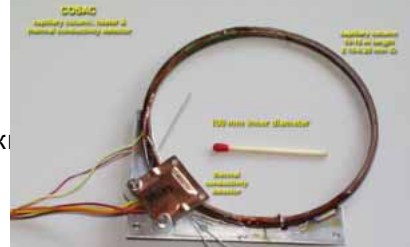
Device for delivery and handling of samples



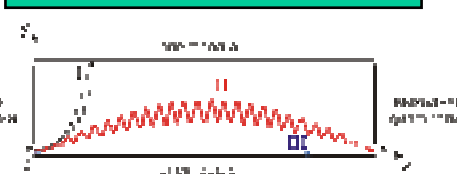
Therm.-Differenc.Analyzer TDA (pyrolytic cells)



Chromatograph ChMS-1



Mass-spectrometer MAL-1



Cooperation

IKI, GEOHI, Chromatec,
Germany, France

Objectives

Mass 0,5 kg
T till 1000°

Mass 4,5 kg
Sensitivity > 10⁻⁹

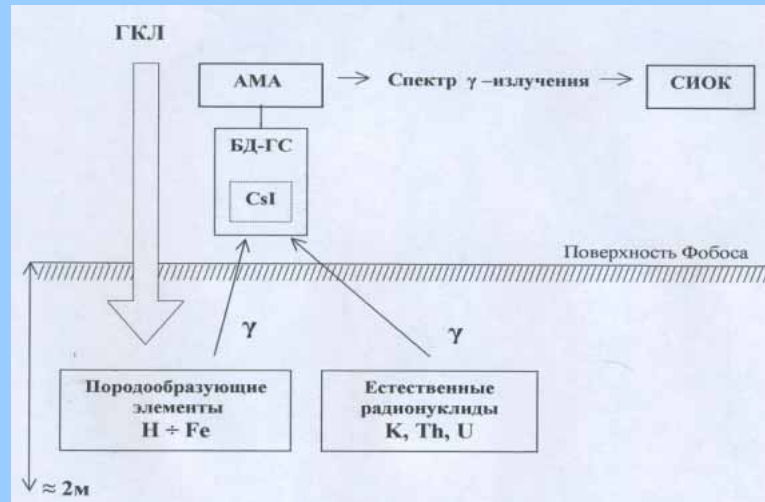
Mass 3,5 kg
Mass range 1-150 a.e.m.

Investigation of the ability and chemical composition of volatile components in the soil of Phobos (bound water, organics, noble gases, etc.)

- to measure of the quantity of individual gas components in a complex gas mixture, which is evolved from the soil sample by pyrolysis, due to their separation by the time of retention in a chromatographic columns and detection by TCD sensor.
- to identify chemical composition of gas components by their calibrated time of retention and by spectroscopy of specific absorption lines for H₂O, CO₂, and CH₄ gases.
- to measure isotopic composition of C, H, and O elements by spectroscopy of specific absorption lines for H₂O and CO₂ gases.

Nucler – physical experiments

GAMMA-SPECTROMETER PhGS



The study of the Phobos rocks chemical composition The measurement of the chemical elements concentration on the Phobos surface: the rock-formed elements (from H to Fe) and the natural radioactive (K, Th, U) ones.



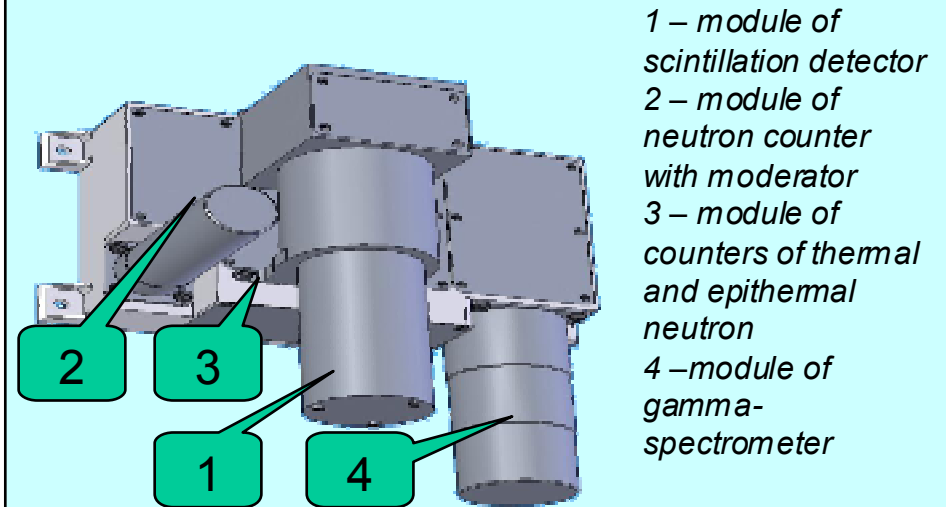
Range of measurements 0,3 - 9,0 MeV

resolution – 1-2 %

Mass 5,5 kg

Cooperation: GEOHI, SNIIP

NEUTRON SPECTROMETER HEND



Scientific tasks:

- studying composition of Phobos regolith;
- searching of hydrated materials or / and water ice on the subsurface of Phobos;
- development of physical model of radiation background on the surface of Phobos and on Martian orbits

Range of measurement::

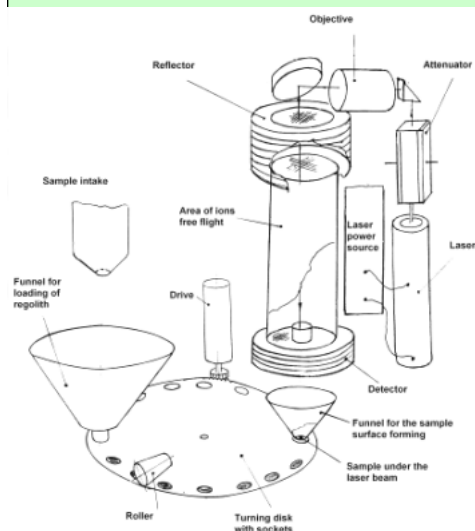
- Neutrons – 0.4 eV – 15.0 MeV
- Gamma-rays – 100 keV – 10 MeV

Energy resolution of LaBr₃ crystal 3% for 662 keV (size h=5,08cm d=5,08cm).

Cooperation: IKI

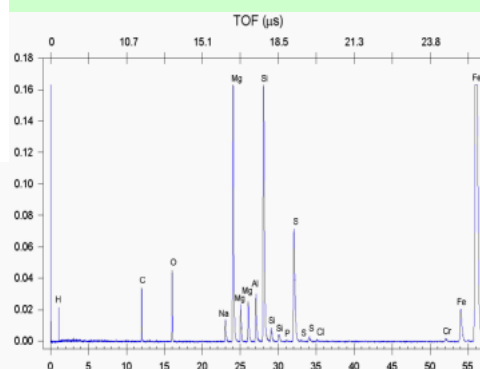
Mass spectrometry

Laser Time-of-flight Mass Spectrometer LASMA

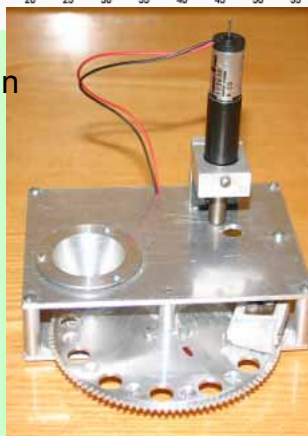


Quantitative analysis of
elemental and isotopic
composition of Phobos'
regolith at 30-50 μm

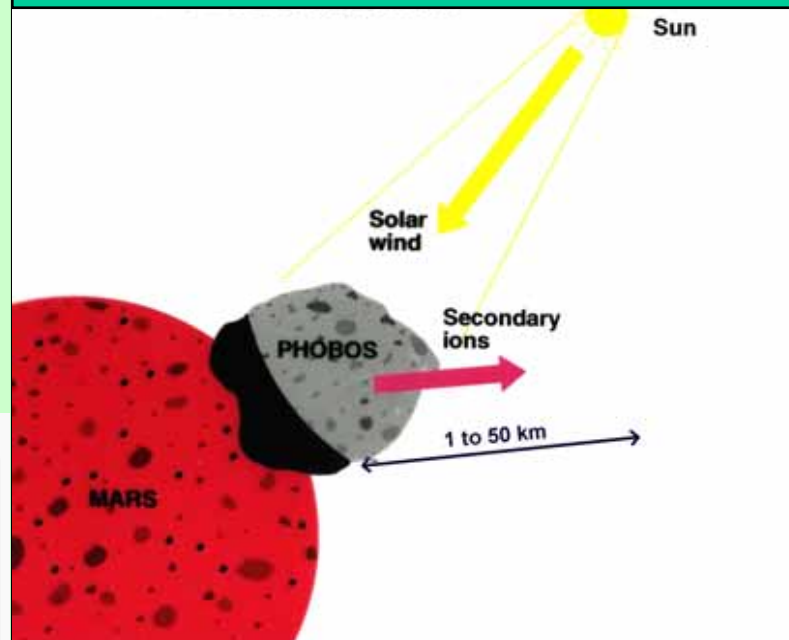
Mass range - 1-250 a.e.m.
resolution 300
Mass 1.4 kg



Cooperation
IKI,
«Polus»,

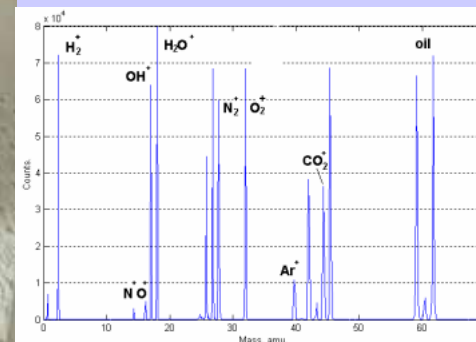


Mass Spectrometer of secondary ions MANAGA-F



Cooperation –
IKI, Belorussia

Mass range - 1-300 a.e.m.
resolution > 100
sensitivity 1 ppm
mass 1.4 kg.



IR - spectroscopy

Thermal Infrared Multispectral Mapper TIMM

Measurements of the Phobos thermal radiance in 35 spectral channels. The instrument produces spectral images up to 40x40 pixels. Each pixel represents the interferogram of the corresponding surface on Phobos. By means of Fourier analysis, each interferogram is transformed to a spectrum.

Study surface mineralogy and physical properties of Phobos using multi-spectral thermal-infrared images (7 - 15 μm).

Mapping Phobos in both day and night multi-spectral infrared images at 0.4-1.0 km per pixel resolution.

The specific objectives

- (1) determine the mineralogy and petrology of localized deposits
- (1) study the surface temperature and thermal inertia.

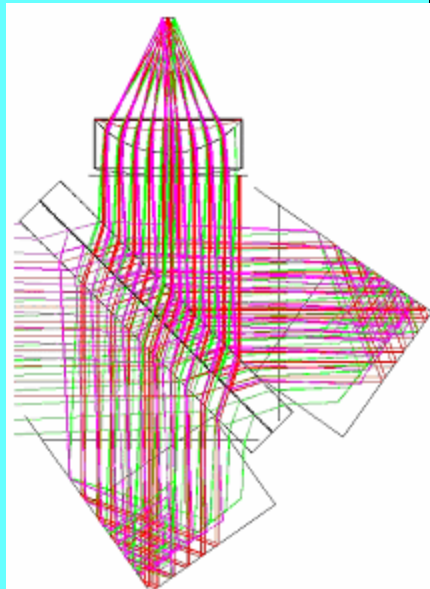
TIMM is imaging Fourier interferometre

Spectral range: 625 – 1333 cm^{-1}

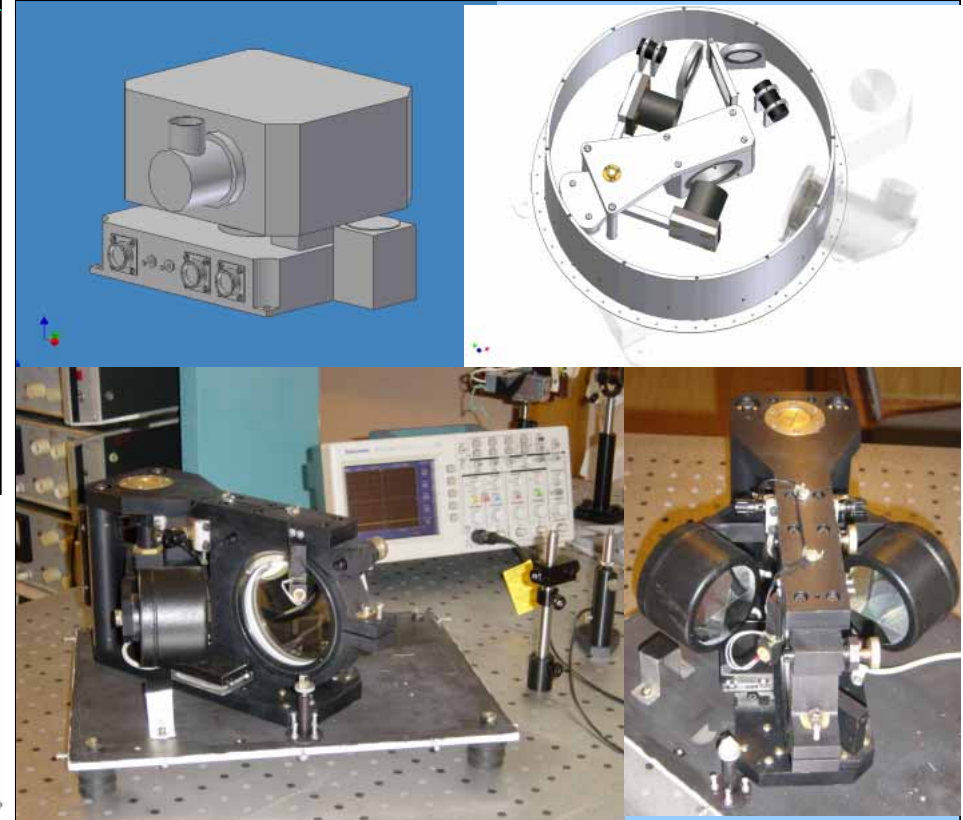
Resolution 20 cm^{-1}

Mass 2,5 kg

Cooperation IKI, Italy



Fourier Spectrometer AOST



Spectral range 2,5 – 25 μ

resolution: 0.45 cm^{-1}

Field of view - 2.3 deg

Mass 4 kg

Кооперация: IKI, Italy, Germany, France

TV cameras

TV system for observation and navigation **TSNN**

F = 500 и 18 мм
Field of view 0,85x0,85 и 23,2 x 23,2
mass 1,8 и 1,2 kg

Characteristics of the matrix

Kodak-1020
1004 x 1004
Size of the elements, μm 7,4 x 7,4
Spectral range, μm 0,4 – 1,0



Panoramic TV camera **PANCAM**

resolution 3 arc min.
Dynamic range 1000
Field of view 60x360 grad
Spectral channels

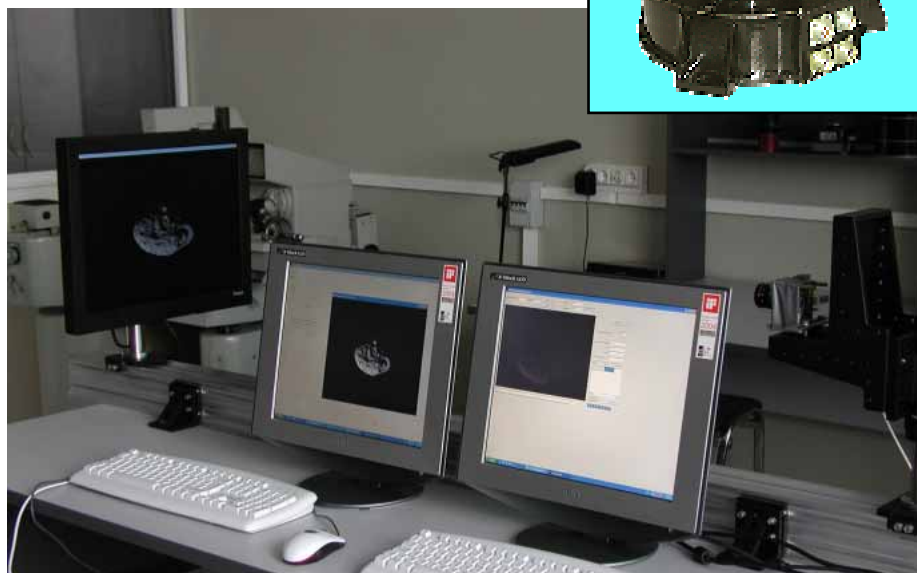
0.45 ± 0.05

0.65 ± 0.05

0.95 ± 0.05

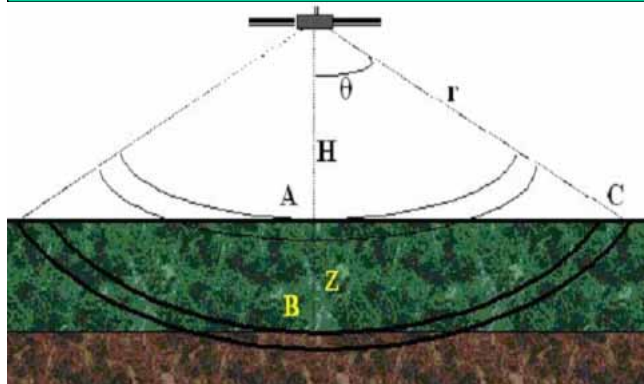
Matrix 1280x1024 pix
mass 0,45 kg

Cooperation –
IKI, INFRATRON, LITMO

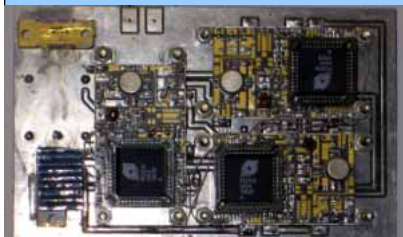


Sounding instruments

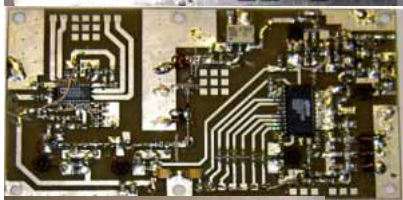
Long waves planetary radar DPR



Frequency range 150 ± 25 МГц
Vertical resolution 2 m
mass 3,5 kg



oscillator



receiver



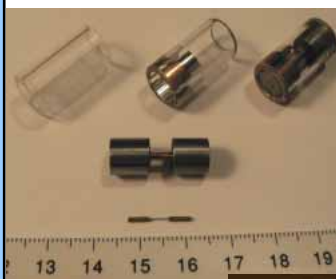
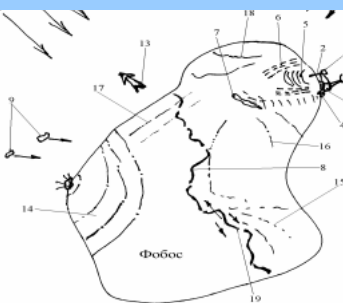
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Seismometer MUSS

Registration of seismic signals and wave fields of Phobos, measurement seismo-gravitational fluctuations on a surface of Phobos

Internal structure and energy state of Phobos;



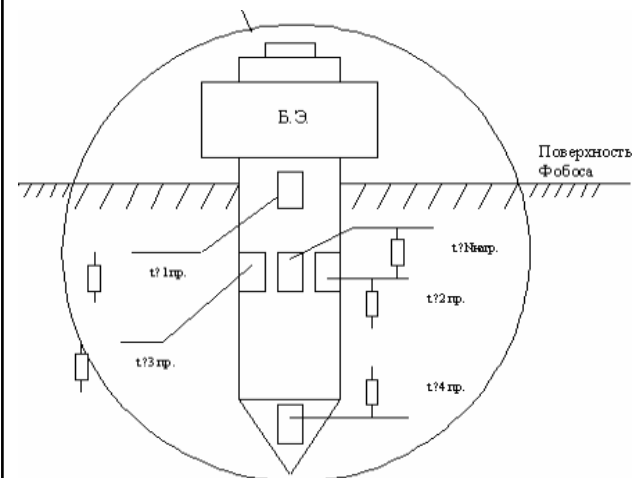
range $3 \cdot 10^{-5} - 10$ Hz
 $20G - 10^{-6}G$
 $10m/c^2 - 10^{-4} m/c^2$
 $10^{-3} m/c^2 - 10^{-8} m/c^2$

Cooperation
IPhE,
VNIIFTRI
NPO, IKI,
GEOHI



Termoprobe TERMOFOB

Active thermal measurements of Phobos surface based on the heat conductivity inverse problem solutions

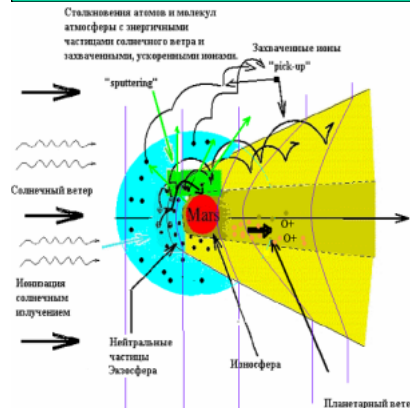


Spectral range, μm 0.45, 0.55, 0.65
Temperature range 160-380 K
Resolution 0,1 grad.
Macca 0,3 кг

Cooperation AMI

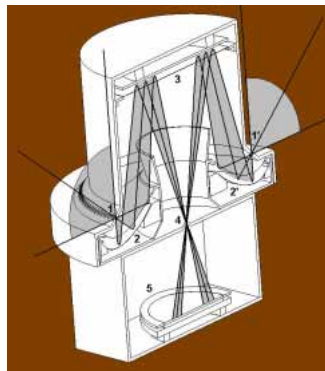
Investigation of the Martian environment

Plasma-waves system FPMS

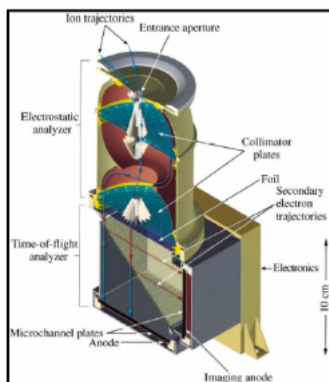


STUDY OF PLASMA-WAVE
PROCESSES OF SOLAR
WIND INTERACTION WITH
THE MARTIAN PLASMA

Measurements: 3d distribution
functions of protons, electrons
and ion components; quasistatic
and variable magnetic fields,
electric field and plasma current
fluctuations



planetary ions
spectrometer
10 eV – 15 keV



High energy ions
spectrometer
10 eV – 50 keV



Magnetic
field sensors



Mass 3,0 kg

Cooperation – IKI,
Hungary, Austria,
Germany, France, Holland

Micrometeorites detector METEOR

Investigation of parameters of
micrometeor (m, v).
Control micrometeor situation
during the flight.

Velocity range 3 до 35 km/sec
Mass range 10^{-14} до 10^{-6} g

Mass 3,5 kg

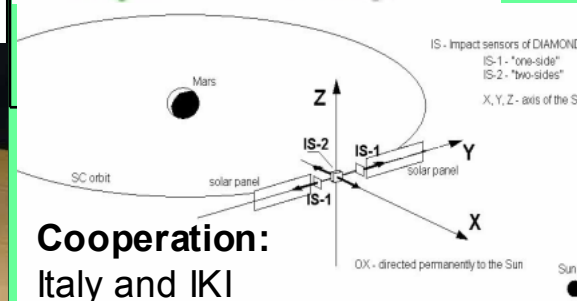
Cooperation:
GEOHI, ABEPC, NPO
Lavochkin



Dust particle detector DIAMOND

Registration of dust particles
in the Martian dust belts.

Area of the sensor 10^{-2} m²
Sensitivity $6,5 \cdot 10^{-10}$ kg·m/c
Max moment $4,0 \cdot 10^{-4}$ kg·m/c



Cooperation:
Italy and IKI

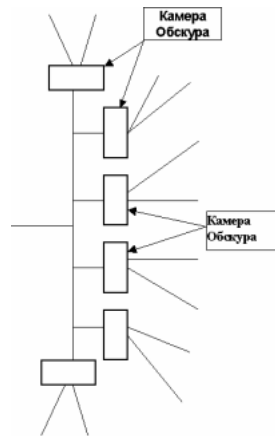


Celestial mechanic experiments

INVESTIGATION OF PROPER AND FORCED LIBRATION OF PHOBOS

Investigation of internal structure of Phobos:

- Inhomogeneity of the body
- Center of mass and momentum of inertia
- Average density
- Proper and forced motion



Resolution:

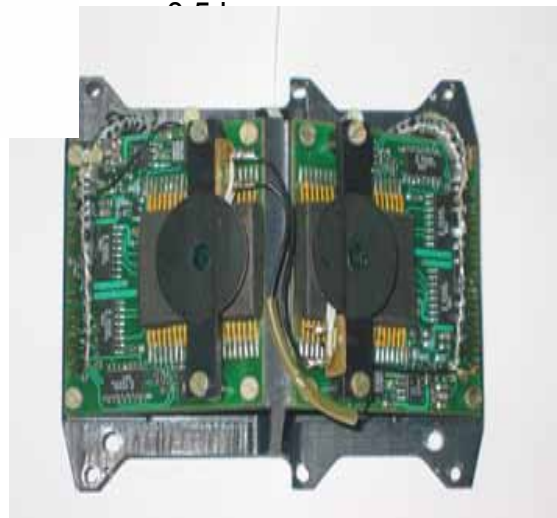
- obscure camera 1 arc min.

- star sensor 10 min.

- dynamic range 1000

Number of obscure cameras 7

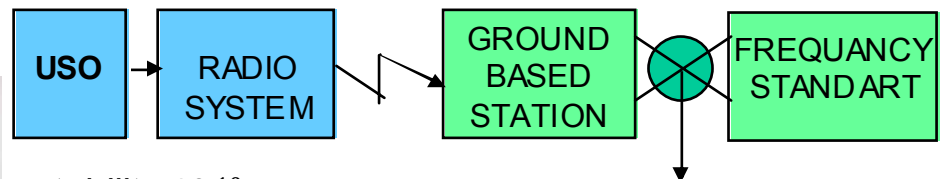
Field of view – half of sphere
matrix 1280 x 1024 pix



Cooperation: – IKI,
INFRATRON, LITMO

ULTRASTABLE OSCILLATOR USO

- refinement of solar system parameters (astronomical unit, orbital parameters of Mars and Phobos);
- experimental estimation of Phobos lifetime on its orbit;
- determination of the mass distribution inside Phobos;
- refinement of masses of large asteroids from main belt;
- refinement of experimental limit of the constancy (or detection of time variations) of universal gravitational constant;
- refinement of the geometrical connection of dynamical coordinate system with origin in solar system center of mass and quasar coordinate system based on the measurements of relative angular coordinates of quasars.



stability 10^{-12}

mass 0,35 kg

Cooperation: IKI, MARION

Relevance of the instruments to the mission scientific objectives

Instruments	Panoramic camera	Manipulator	Chromatograph	Gamma spectrom.	Neutron spectrom/ Seismometer	Long Wave Radar	Dust Detector	Plasma, waves, field
Science fields								
Morphology	+	+						
Geochemistry		+	+	+	+			
Internal structure						+	+	
Martian environment							+	+