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### Drake's Ark (was: Drake's Equation)

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David & Angie Lynn, while looking at a compass to be sure which way the geese are going, found the following...

> Besides we have long had  
>> >it within our technical capabilities to send animals to other planetary  
>> >bodies but haven't either for lack of purpose or political reasons.  
>  
>>None of which is a migration. <--- K. Randle said that.  
>  
>  
>> Mars rock aliens were sent on a forced migration. <--- Pat P. Replied.  
>  
>> :)

Seeing the gene pool so inviting, David &/or Angie Lynn, I don't know which, said;

>I'm not sure why, but I feel compelled to jump in here...  
>  
>Pat, are you defining a meteor crashing into  
>Mars with the force to send a rock flying to  
>Earth as "forced migration"?

Well, it was getting rather cold there and water was becoming scarce. Can't blame the rock, or rather, little colony of creatures, for wanting to move to a trailer park or something.

> I guess I'm a  
>little more comfortable with that notion than  
>I am with defining fossilized remains of a  
>long-dead microscopic organism as an "alien".

Who said they are dead? Shoot, they may be just real slow moving... You know, like Santilli getting around to sharing some real film reels with Bob Shell to sniff and pass on to Kodak.

>Someone even suggested that perhaps these  
>organisms were originally propelled from Earth  
>to Mars by the same cataclysmic set of  
>circumstances that sent them flying back to  
>Earth once again.

I think you have hit the nail on the head! Now, if NASA can get funding for an exploratory mission to Earth from Mars, once they get there, that theory might just be proven once & for all. Until then we can only guess.

> If lightning can strike  
>once, I guess it can strike twice. Would we

>call that a "forced homecoming"?

No, we could call that an Einsteinian thought experiment on simultaneousness and the ramifications in General Relativity. Now, if two meteors hit at the same instant, one on Mars and one on Earth, the ejected life forms in their rock spaceships could traverse to the other planets and set up housekeeping. You've got to note - The pyramids are made of rock. Heck, most all old things that are still around are made up of rock. What else would last so long?

>WRT sending animals to other planetary bodies  
>within our solar system, I consider "lack of  
>purpose" to be a perfectly viable "political  
>reason" not to embark on such endeavours.

Well, that may well be, but then you have to consider Al Gore. If NASA could prove there are trees on Mars you'd see us getting there by the middle of `97. That's the way politics works. Heck, microbes turned him on and he got Bill excited enough to consider making Paula Jones ambassador on a women'd mission to Mars.

> For  
>example, why would we send a dog or a monkey  
>off to die on a planet that is incapable of  
>supporting conventional Earthly life?

Same reason as we'd send troops to Bosnia. Not that we would do it, but some among us would.

> You'd  
>think we would, at the very least, require a  
>vast ark, mated pairs, space  
>stations/kennels/zoos, and a flood every now  
>and then would come in handy for filling their  
>water bowls.

Sounds familar. Have you been watching TV?

> I agree that our initial attempts  
>to send animals into space is, by no means,  
>"migration". The Humane society would be the  
>most obvious "political" entity to raise  
>objections on this matter. It would also  
>likely make NASA look foolish, thereby risking  
>more funding cuts in the future. It's more  
>likely that such a plan would be devised as a  
>solution to prison overcrowding, much in the  
>same manner that England used Australia. Who  
>knows, maybe ET's are more 'exiled criminal'  
>than 'ambassador'. Taking this one step  
>further, these 'aliens' may be nothing more  
>than 'migrating' extra terrestrial pets on  
>very long leashes. Let's hope they remember  
>to curb their chupacabras!

Best description of LA I have ever heard.

>I'm not sure where I was going with all of this,  
>but I'd better stop now...

Good, I was running out of foolishness and was about to wax wise. Lucky you!

~Pat~

... Language, like orange juice, can be concentrated and yet remain 100% pure.

... EARTH FIRST! We'll strip mine the other planets later.

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