

Re: Water on the moon or Mars,part-2

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>Stephen Horgan;

>What is the 'fully solar illuminated vacuum of space'?

Like I'd said, I would accept the sunny side and thus of whatever time ISS is fully illuminated as being sufficient. Put the cube of ice (1 m³) out there and give us the results of how many ms it manages to survive.

>You do know that parts of the moon never see sunlight don't you?
Yes. So what's your point?

Lunar nighttime and/or perpetual shade isn't worth much better than hosting the likes of dry-ice and perhaps the likes of LRn, and I'm certainly not speaking about CO₂ as in the form of dry-ice that has to be highly compressed into a near solid to start with. Just regular old water-ice or perhaps salty-water as somewhat better ice that's having to survive in free space (as not associated with any moon or planet) is what I talking about.

Why are you avoiding the prime question as to raw ice surviving in space?

Key word "space" is not speaking of raw ice situated upon our moon or Mars. How can supposedly smart folks like yourself possibly keep interpreting that differently?

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