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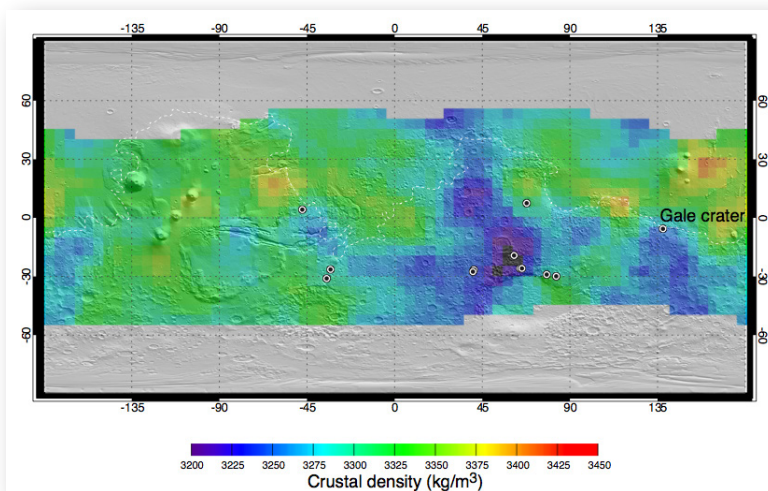
The Martian crust and the evolution of Mars interior

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Discoveries about surface conditions and past climate on Mars have been the focus of considerable attention over the last four decades, whereas little is known in comparison about

the deep or shallow Martian interior, including crustal structure and the dominant mechanism responsible for crustal growth. New insights into these scientific questions will be presented from in-situ (Mars rovers) and remote sensing observations of igneous crustal rocks, exposed at the surface, but reflecting the chemical and thermal evolution of the Martian interior.



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