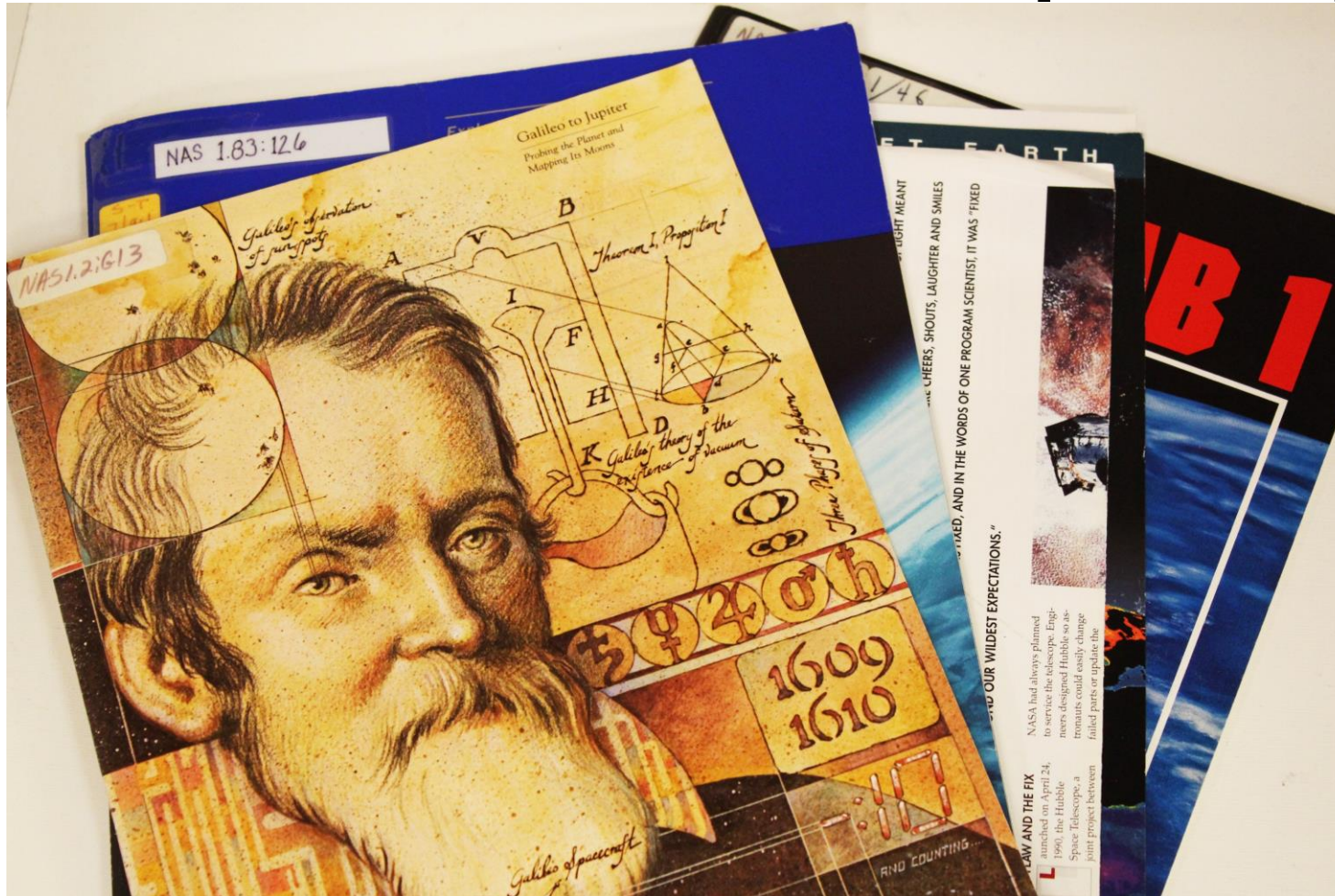


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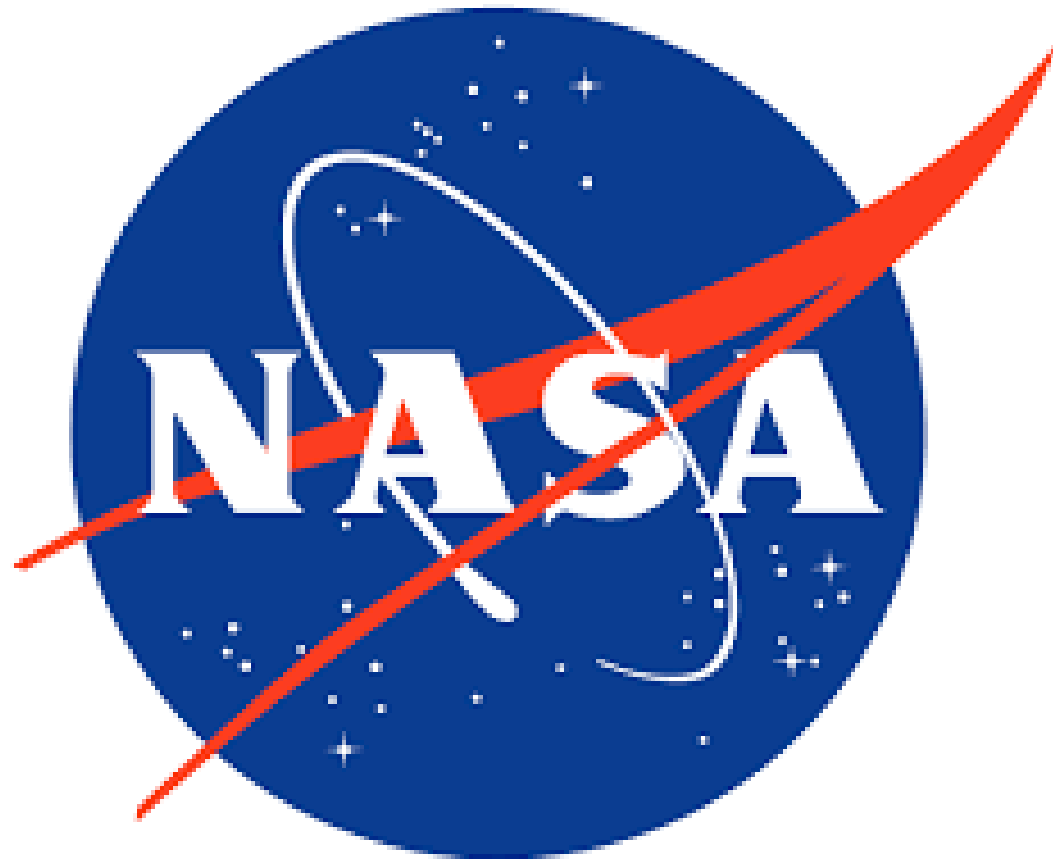
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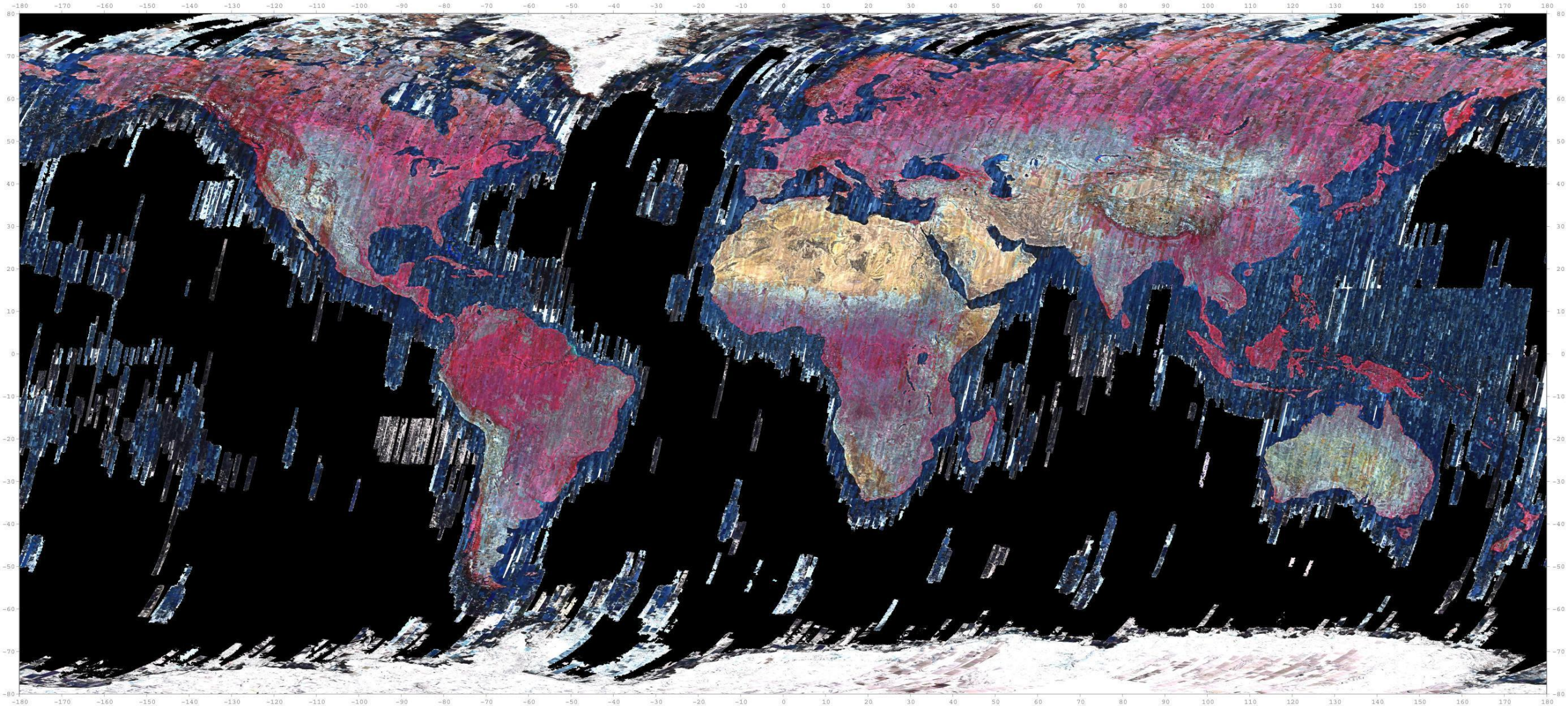


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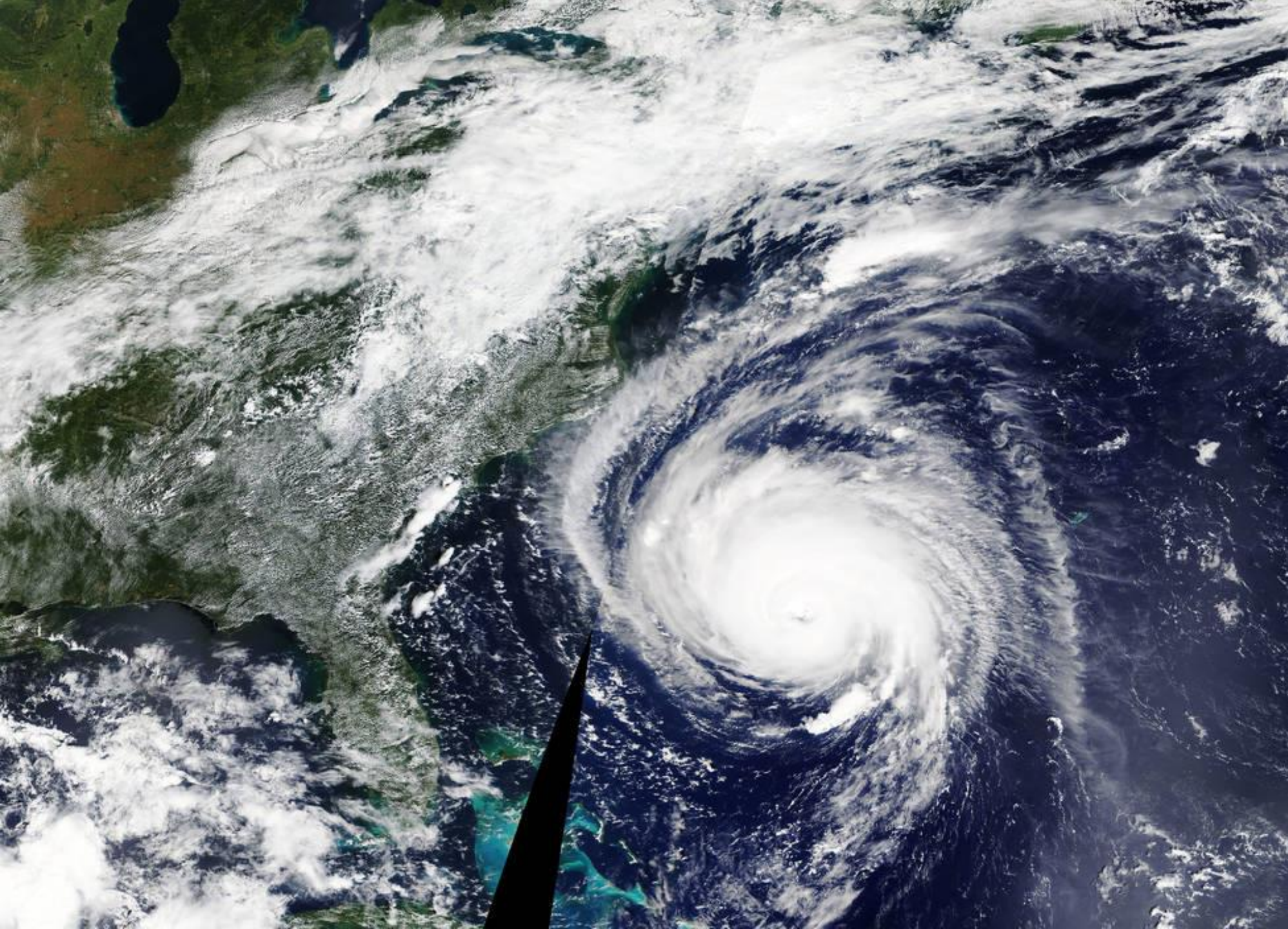
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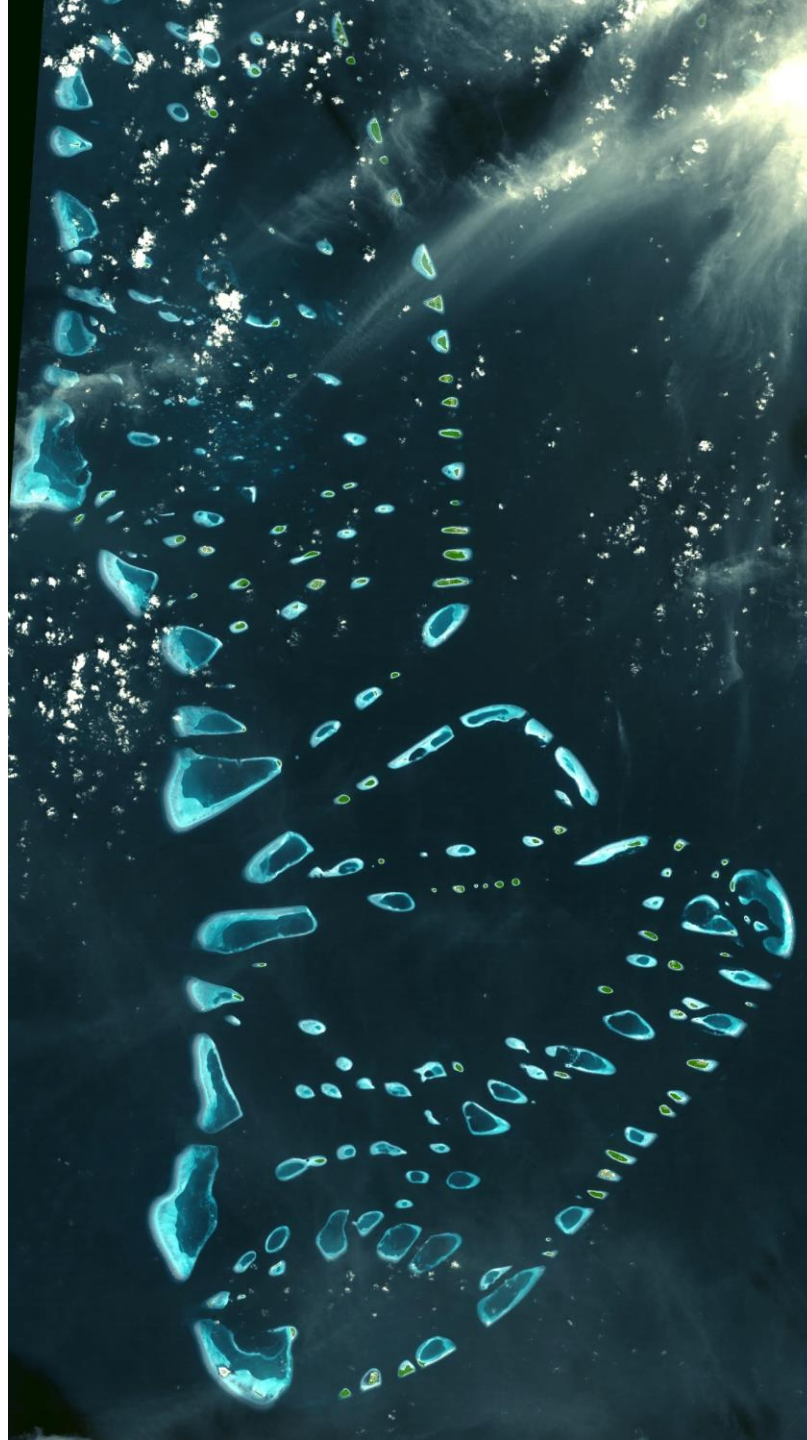


The ASTER instrument has been acquiring images since 2000. Currently the archive contains over 3.7 million images, including day and night thermal infrared data, and stereo pairs of the entire land surface of the Earth. This mosaic was created from thumbnail browse images, using bands 3, 2 and 1 displayed in red, green, and blue, respectively.

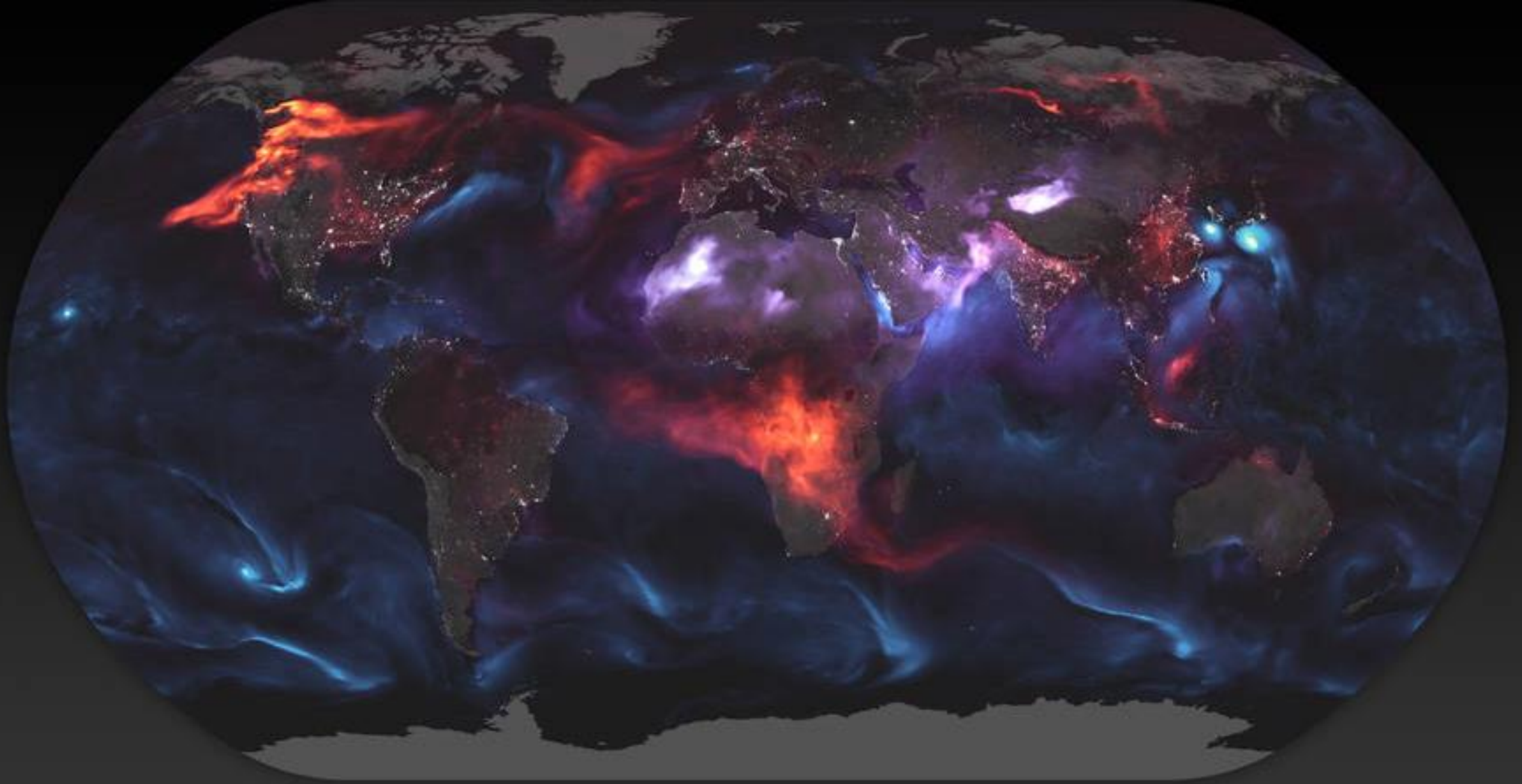


Before making landfall, Hurricane Florence churned in the Atlantic for a full two weeks — making it among the longest-lived cyclones of the 2018 season. This natural-color image was acquired by MODIS on the Terra Satellite on Sep. 12, 2018.

This image from the Advanced Spaceborne Thermal Emission and Reflection Radiometer (ASTER) on NASA's Terra spacecraft shows North and South Malosmadulu Atolls in the Maldives.



Made up of a chain of 1,192 small coral islands, the Maldives arguably make up the lowest-lying country in the world, with an average elevation just 1 meter above sea level.



The Goddard Earth Observing System Forward Processing (GEOS FP) model uses mathematical equations to model what is happening in our atmosphere. The inputs for its equations — temperature, moisture, wind, etc. — come from our satellites and ground sensors. This visualization was compiled on Aug. 24,

Congress passed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, on July 16 and President Eisenhower signed it into law on July 29, 1958. NASA opened for business on Oct. 1, 1958, with T. Keith Glennan as our first administrator. Our history tells a story of exploration, innovation and discoveries.

The next 60 years, that story continues.

Department of Defense





An F-22 Raptor from Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Va., sits on the ramp at Rickenbacker International Airport, Ohio, Oct. 7, 2016.



Spain (January 30, 2019)
Soldiers assigned to the 1st Armored Division and 1109th Theater Aviation Sustainment Maintenance Group load an AH-60 Apache helicopter onto a C-5 aircraft during intermodal operations.





A Marine Corps MV-22B Osprey takes off from the flight deck of the USS Wasp during night flight operations in the Philippine Sea, Jan. 28, 2019.

An AV-8B Harrier lands and takes off from the flight deck of the Wasp-class amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge (LHD 3) during the Carrier Strike Group FOUR (CSG 4) Amphibious Ready Group, Marine Expeditionary Unit exercise (ARGMEUEX).





Marine Corps Lance Cpls. Ruben Torres and Cameron H. Machado fire a shoulder-mounted assault weapon during a training exercise at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., Jan. 22, 2019.

U.S. Army
Cpl. Wendal
Asberry, a
Task Force
Raider
infantryman,
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Fighting
Vehicle
during a
training
exercise for
Operation
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Bemowo
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Training
Area, Poland,
Jan. 17,
2019.





OKINAWA, Japan - Cpl. Chancelor J. Kelso, a scout sniper team leader with Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, posts security during reconnaissance and surveillance training at Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan, Dec. 12, 2018.

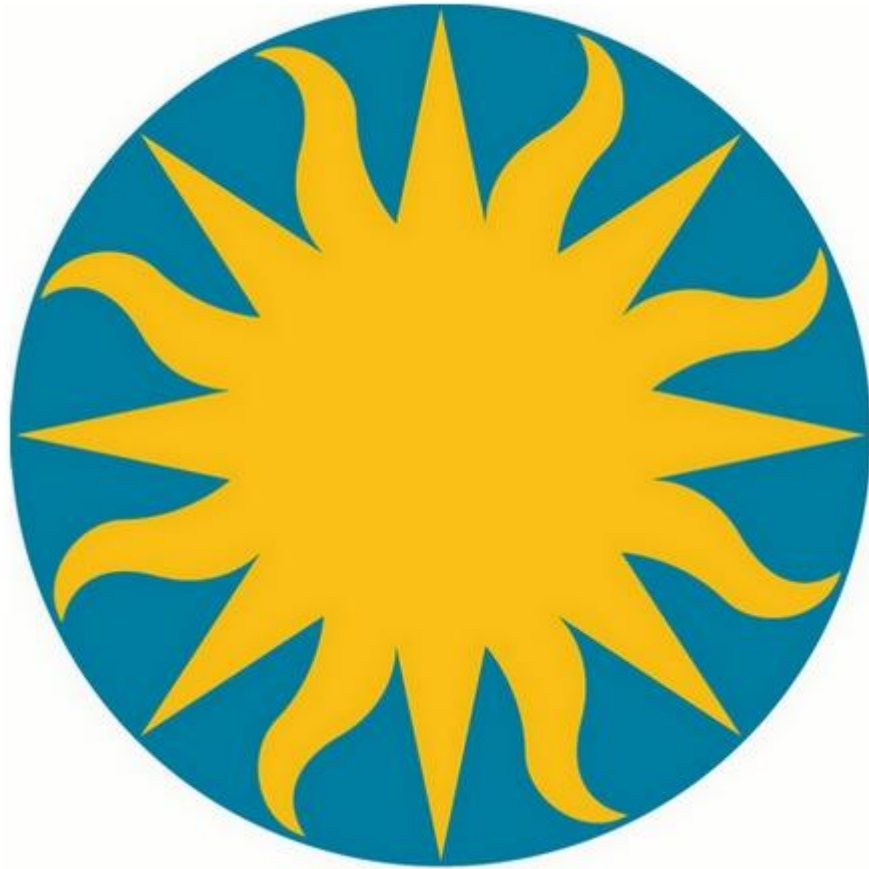
A soldier
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in a live-fire
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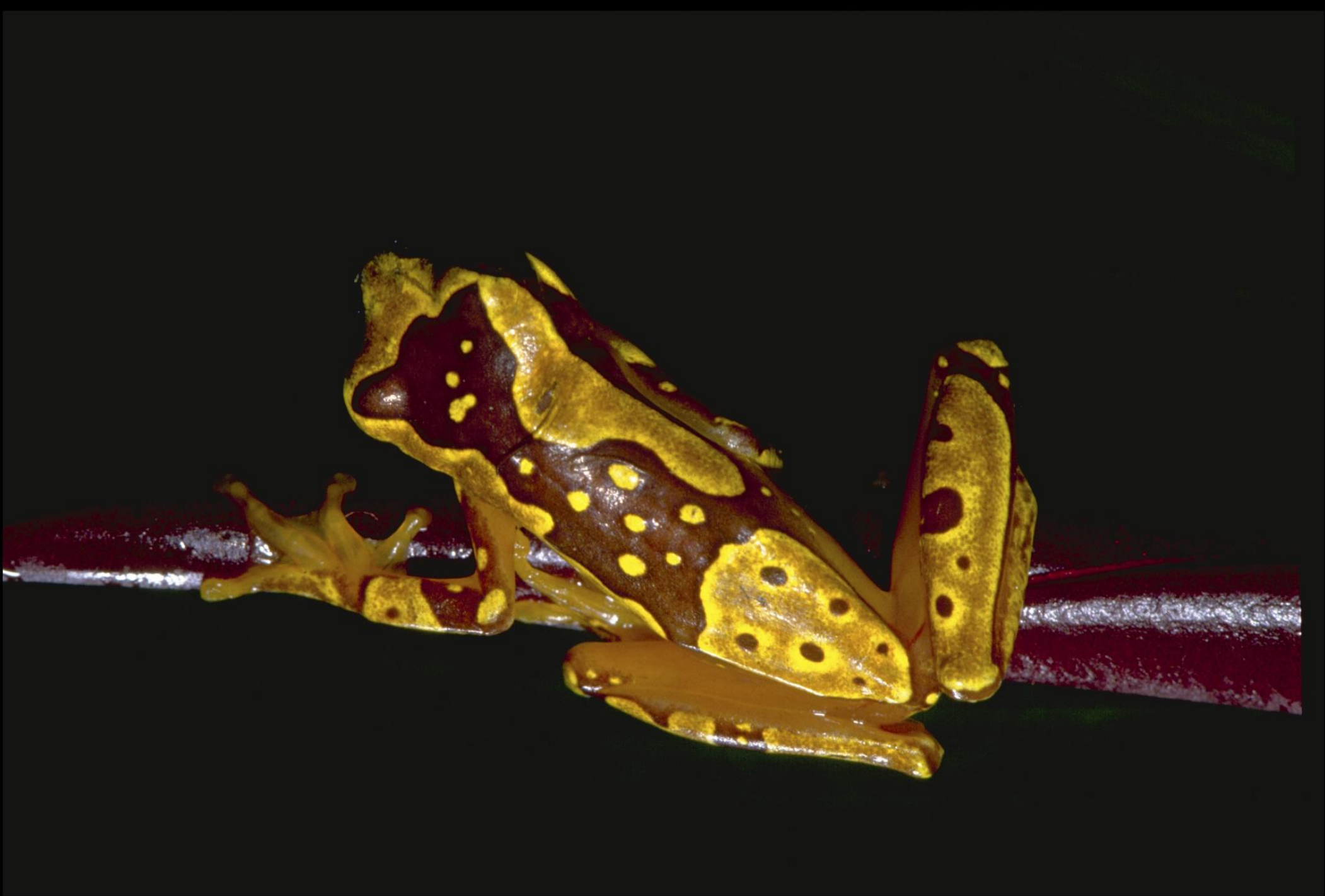


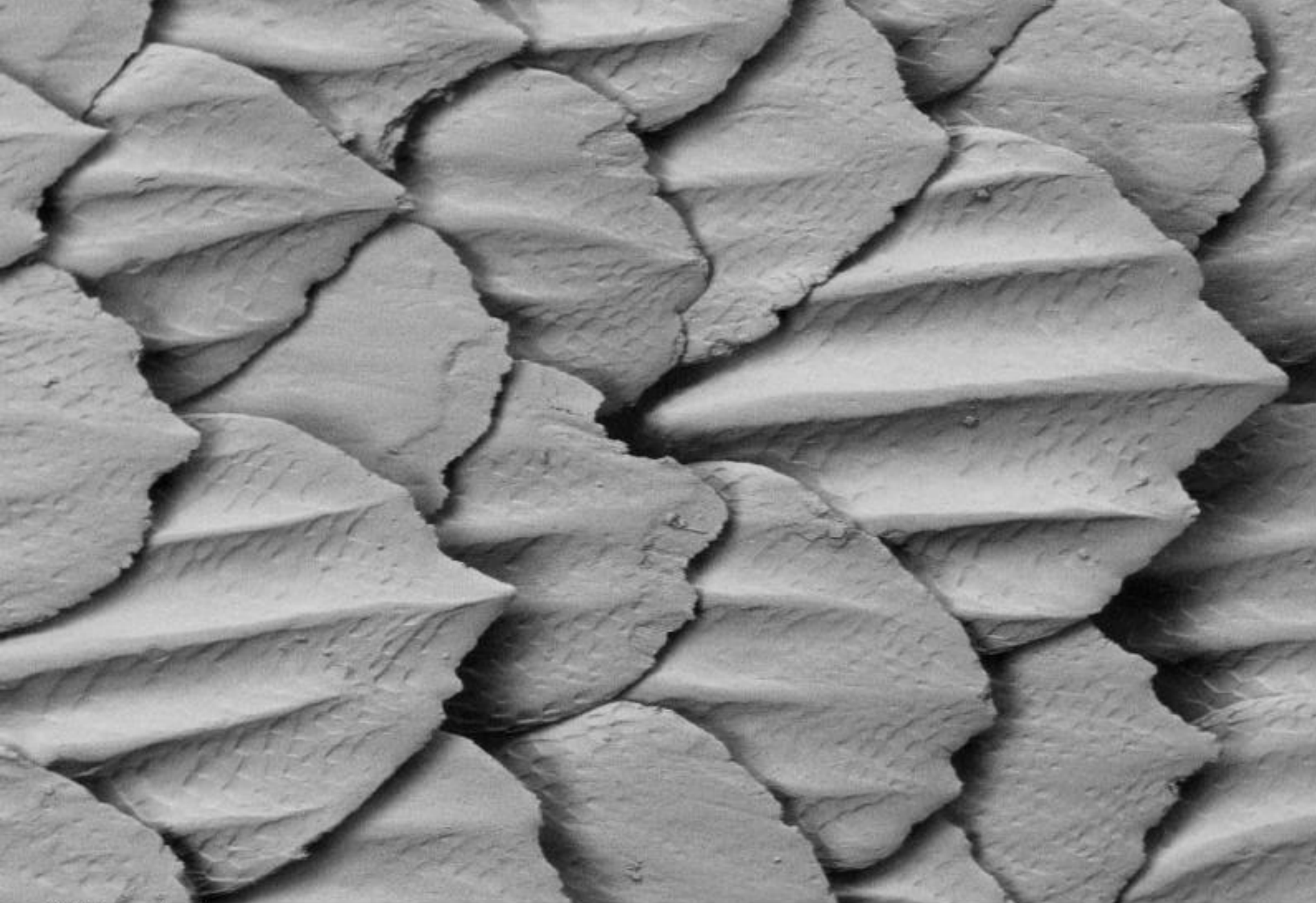
Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 12th Field Artillery Regiment pose for a picture in eastern Afghanistan.

Smithsonian Institute




Tropical
Tree Frog
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**Extreme
close-up
of great
white
shark skin
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Scientists use remains and artifacts from past outbreaks to learn about modern ones. This man was diagnosed with influenza and tuberculosis in 1929,



and today scientists are studying his skull for new information about what other microbes and pathogens he harbored.



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children riding
reindeer in the
fall pasture,
Sarig gol,
northern
Mongolia,
August 2003.

The Two
Kings, Elvis
Presley with
B.B. King at
WDIA
Goodwill
Review,
Memphis,
TN



On the left, Elvis Presley wears a necktie and striped jacket and puts his arm around the shoulders of B.B. King, right, who wears a bowtie and plaid jacket with a pocket square.

Mary Lincoln's purple velvet skirt with daytime bodice is believed to have been made by African American dressmaker Elizabeth Keckly. The first lady wore the gown during the Washington winter social season in 1861–62.

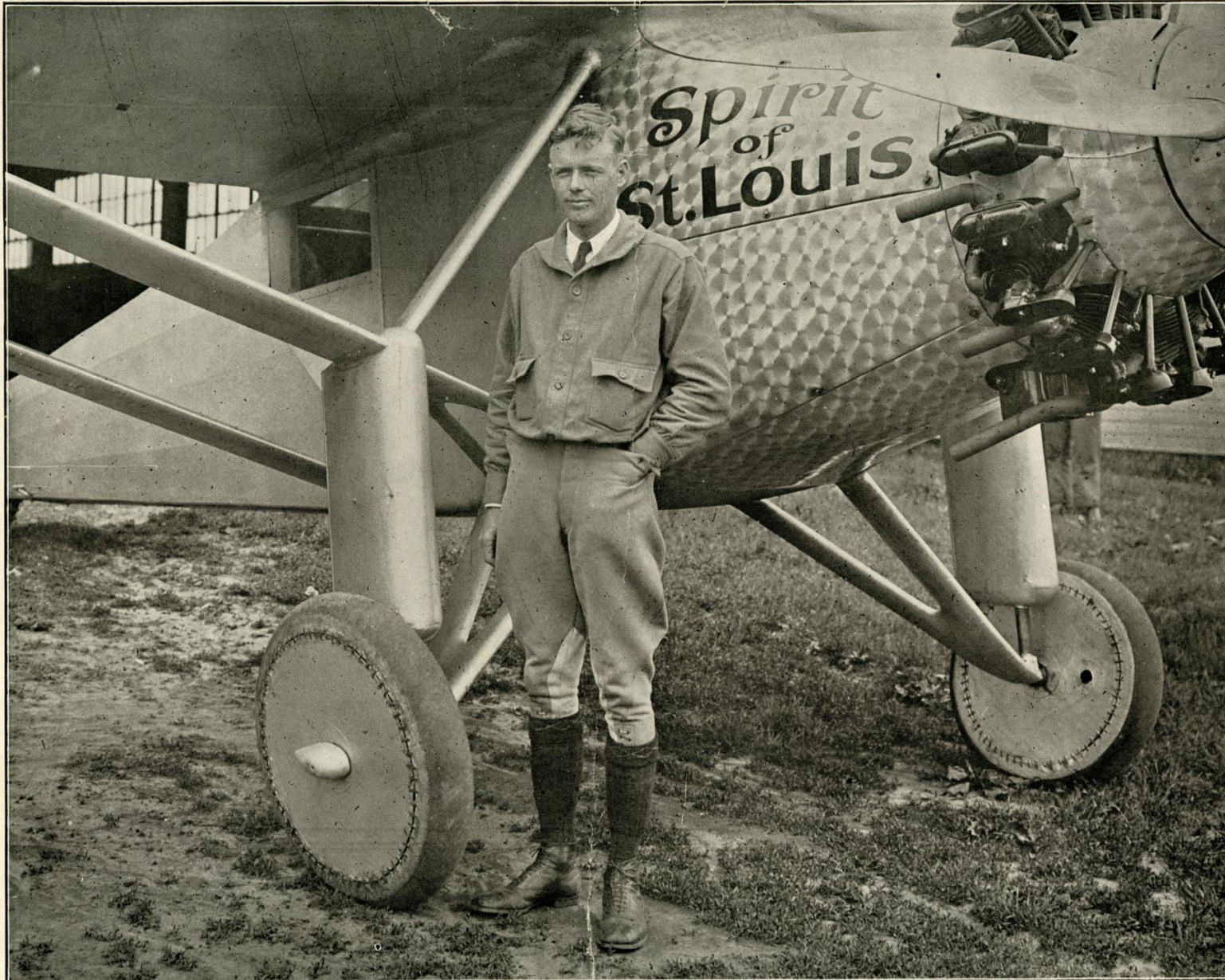


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This headwrap dating between 1972 and 1984 was worn by Fath Davis Ruffins, an African American woman in Washington, DC.

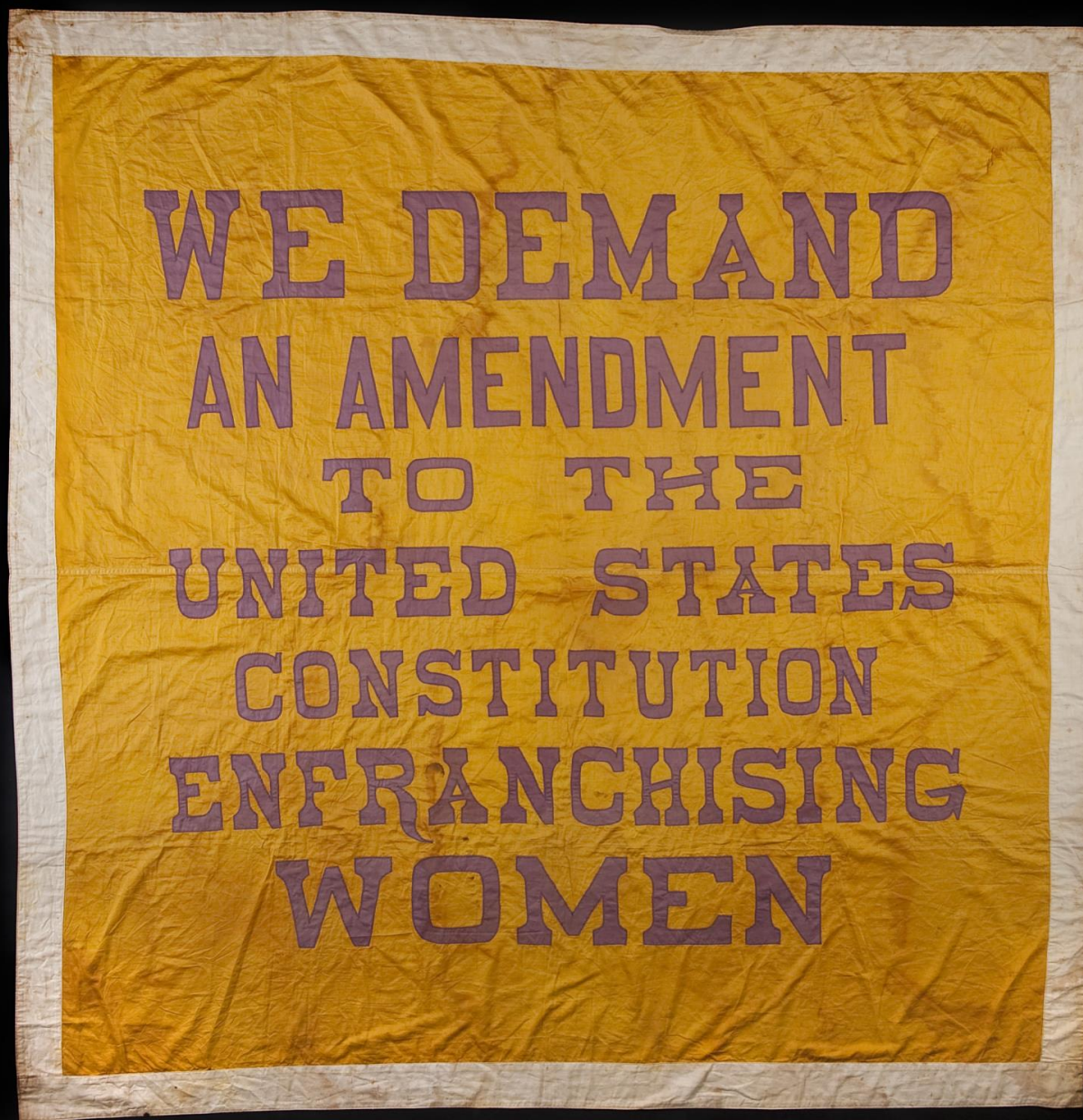


Elaborately tied headwraps were worn by young African American women during this period to acknowledge their West African ancestral roots.



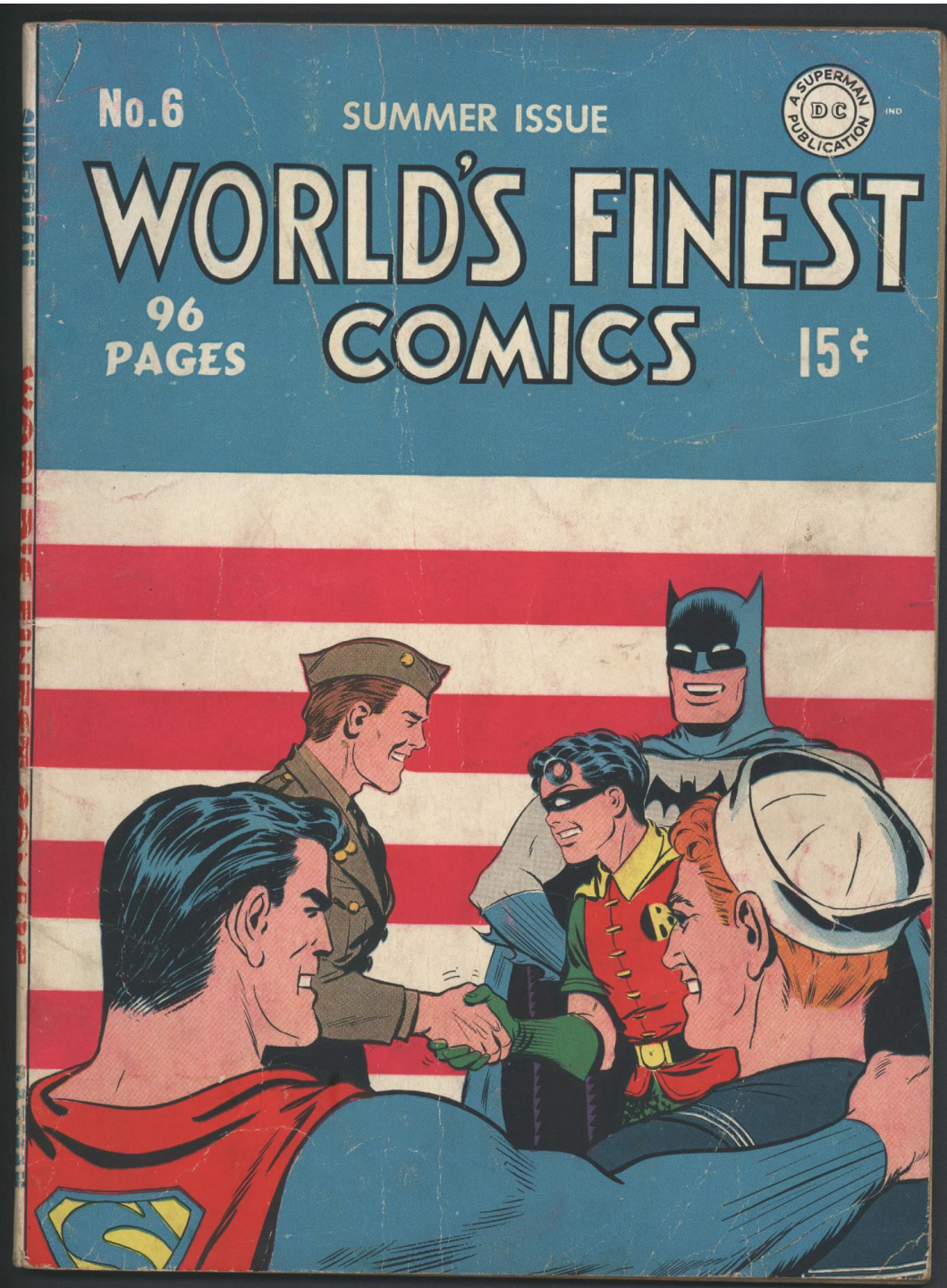
Charles A. Lindbergh poses (full-length view) in front of Ryan NYP "Spirit of St. Louis" (r/n N-X-211) outside a hangar in St. Louis, Missouri, May 11, 1927. One-half right front view, close-up, of aircraft.

Suffragists from the National Woman's Party made smaller versions of the banner used on the 1913 parade's first float. These "Great Demand" banners were used in demonstrations and rallies and at suffrage headquarters.



Marie Gilmer Louthan carried this one in suffrage parades

DC Comics published World's Finest Comics issue No. 6 in the summer of 1942. Fred Ray illustrated the red white and blue cover that depicts Superman with his arm around a sailor, and Robin shaking the hand of a soldier. World War II era comics frequently promoted supporting the war effort and contained stories of comic book heroes aiding American soldiers and defeating the Axis enemies.



Department of the Interior



Yellowstone National Park's first "gamekeeper," Harry Yount was the first to assume traditional ranger duties -- protecting plants and wildlife, assisting visitors and establishing infrastructure.



He made the recommendation for a comprehensive and coordinated patrol force, securing his place as the "father of the ranger service." Photo from National Park Service archives.



President Abraham Lincoln set aside the Mariposa Grove and Yosemite Valley as federally-protected lands in 1864. Yosemite became a national park in 1890 and has amazed visitors - like John Muir and President Theodore Roosevelt - ever since.

A monarch butterfly visits a monarch habitat at Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.



Built on the banks of Swiftcurrent Lake, Many Glacier Hotel was constructed as the “Gem of the West” to welcome weary travelers to Glacier National Park in Montana. Photo from National Park Service archives.





One of the most iconic features of Arches National Park in Utah, Delicate Arch draws spectators from all over to simply sit, relax and enjoy the sunset.



Several
rams make
a run for
the
mountains.



Brittany Sweeney works at Selawik National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska where fishing is a way of life to the local tribes. In this photo, she's being instructed by one of her mentors, elder Hannah Paniyavluk Loon, in how to cut fish the Selawik way using an Inuit women's knife.

It's been almost 400 years since Fray Francisco Fonte arrived in New Mexico and began establishing missions to convert native Pueblo people to Christianity. Franciscan friars met stiff resistance and when drought, epidemics and natural disasters began to decimate the population of the Salinas Valley, the Pueblo peoples felt they had insulted the spirits and returned to their old beliefs. This story comes alive at the extensive ruins preserved at Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument.



Though it was established to protect wildlife, preserve habitat and offer outdoor recreational opportunities, Waccamaw National Wildlife Refuge in South Carolina also reveals a complicated human story. After forcing Native American tribes off the area's rich forests and wetlands, British colonists transformed the landscape into massive plantations for growing rice. The remains of canals and dikes crisscrossing the refuge are a reminder of the African-Americans who struggled and survived here.



César E. Chávez National Monument in California preserves the office and burial place of one of the most important Hispanic leaders during the 20th century in the United States. César E. Chávez led farm workers and supporters in the establishment of the country's first permanent agricultural union -- the United Farm Workers of America.



Little Rock Central High School National Historic Site in Arkansas is a powerful reminder of the turbulent struggle over school desegregation. In 1957, nine African American students fought to attend the all white high school and became a prominent test case for the Supreme Court's *Brown v. Board of Education* decision.





Called the Otis House, after her grandfather, Judge Alfred G. Otis, Amelia was born in the southwest bedroom and raised there until she was 12. Even though she lived in many different cities, Earhart considered Atchison her hometown. The Amelia Earhart Birthplace, which is on the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places, stands to be one of the few remaining tangible associations with this aviation legend.

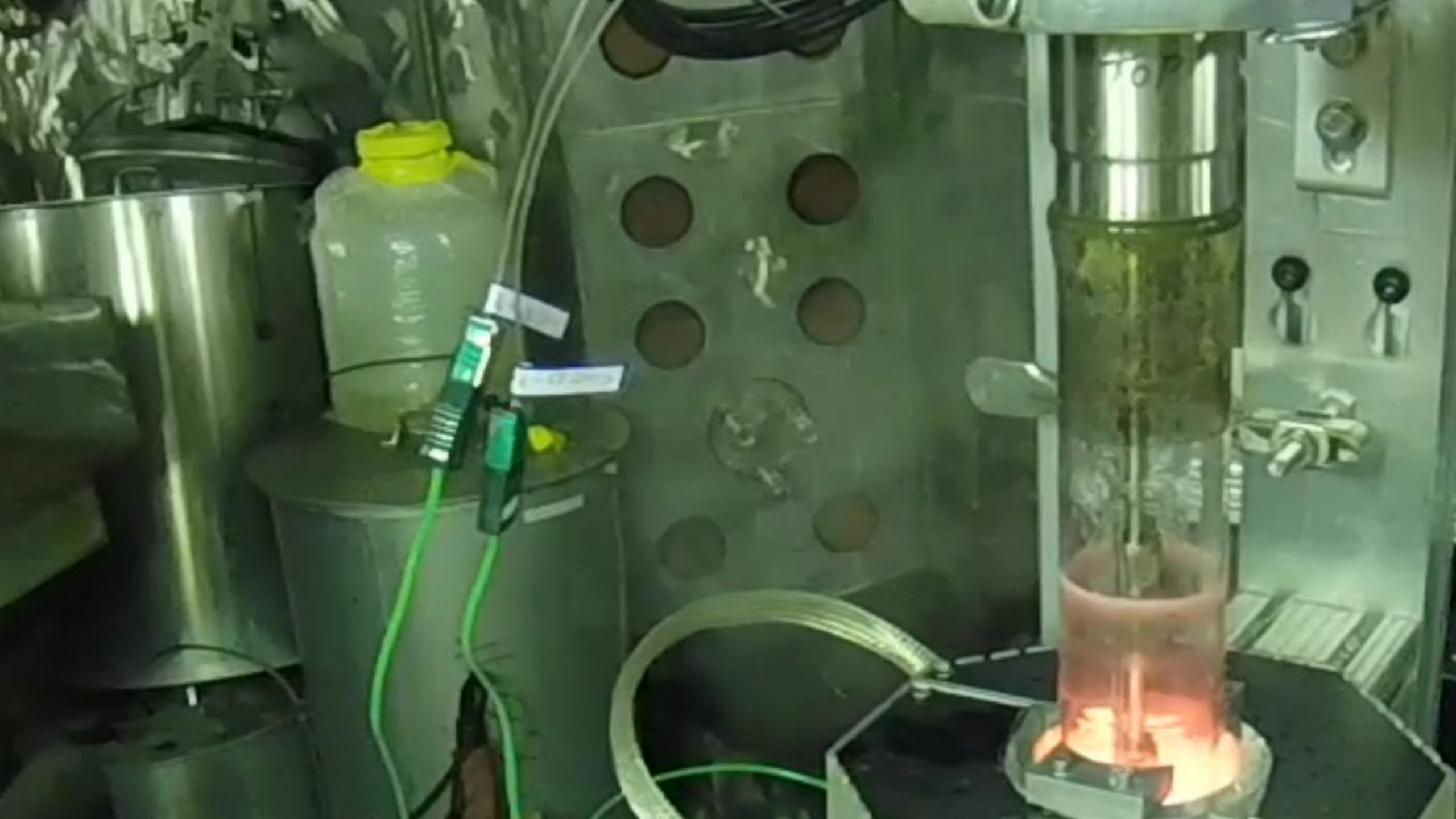
Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas is known worldwide as the winter home of the last wild population of whooping cranes, a species of bird that nearly went extinct in the 1940s. Wade Harrell works at the refuge as the whooping crane recovery coordinator, and as an avid saltwater fisherman, he likes to remind people that Aransas also has spectacular public hunting and fishing opportunities as well.



Department of Energy



The Severe Accident Test Station at Oak Ridge National Laboratory uses furnaces to test cladding materials at extreme temperatures. This helps researchers understand why a fuel fails when there is a loss of coolant. The facility is being used to help industry develop new fuels that can survive longer during nuclear accidents and increase the performance of light-water reactors.



Wind turbines are soaring to record sizes. The average rotor diameter of turbines installed in 2017 grew to 370 feet, up 135% since 1998–1999





Installing a concentrating solar power system in Gila Bend, Arizona. The curved mirrors are tilted toward the sun, focusing sunlight on tubes that run the length of the mirrors. The reflected sunlight heats a fluid flowing through the tubes. The hot fluid then is used to boil water in a conventional steam-turbine generator to produce electricity.

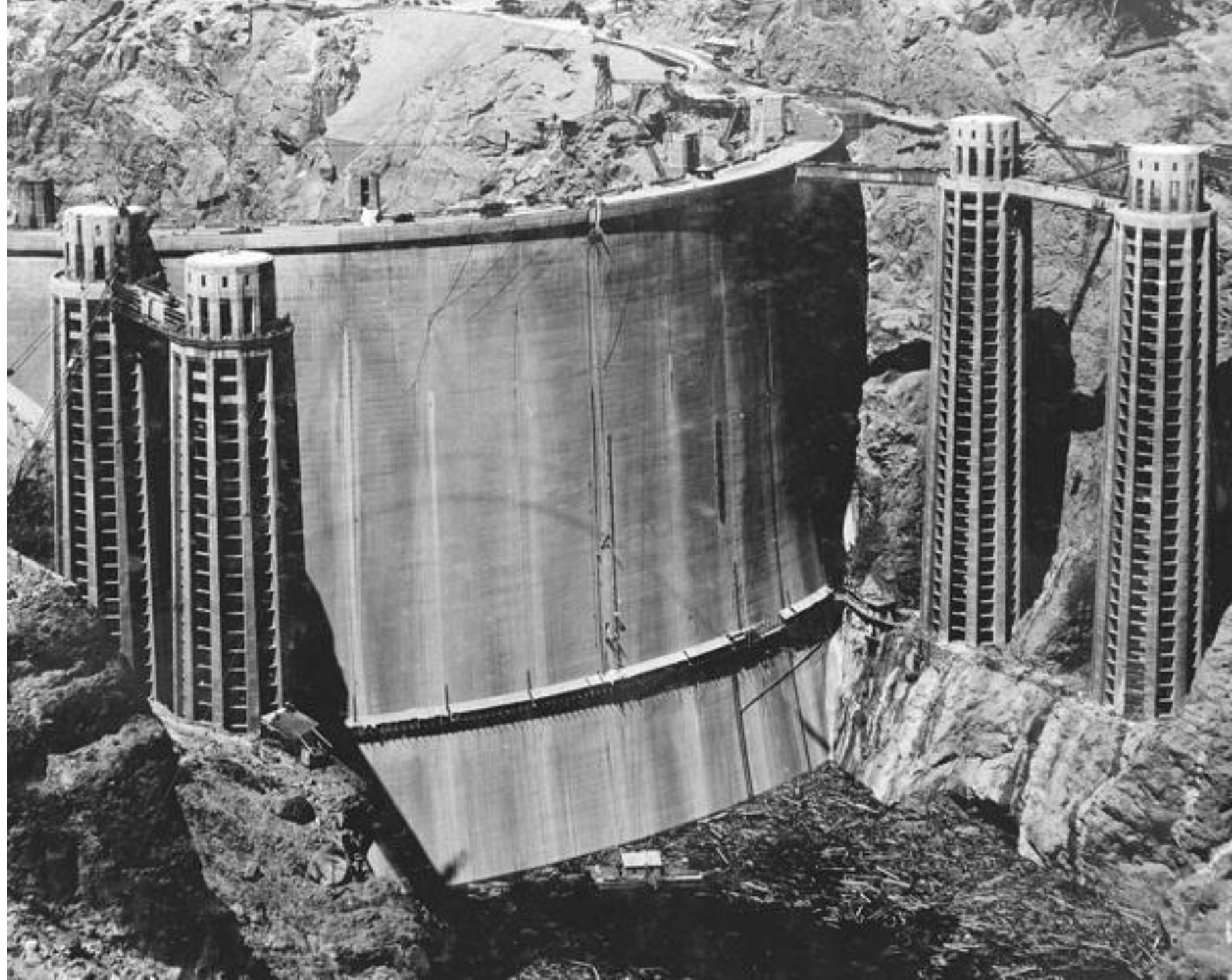


Mid-Sized
Distributed Wind:
Two mid-sized
wind turbines in
operation at
Wayne Industrial
Sustainability
Park in Ontario,
New York.

U.S. Army
Corps of
Engineers
Build
Hydroelectric
Plants
The U.S. Army
Corps of
Engineers is
authorized by
Congress to
build
hydroelectric
plants in the
1920s.



1936
Hoover Dam Built
The Hoover Dam,
one of the most
famous hydroelectric
projects in history, is
completed on the
border of Nevada
and Arizona. The
dam, built on the
Colorado River, was
created for three
purposes: providing
irrigation water,
controlling floods,
and supplying power.





This Lakewood, Colorado home was built in 1956. Brent and Mo Nelson upgraded the home with multiple solar technologies including; daylighting, passive solar and active solar. They also have an 80 gallon solar hot water heater