

Extended Curriculum Vitae **Nicholas M. Schneider**

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Education

Ph.D. in Planetary Science, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ, April 1988; advisors D.M. Hunten and R.A. Brown. Dissertation title: “Sodium in Io’s Extended Atmosphere”.

B.A. in Physics & Astronomy (with honors), Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, June 1979.

Nationality & Birth Information

Citizen of the United States of America

Born 17 December 1956 in Appleton, WI, USA

Employment History

2017-present: Professor, Astrophysical & Planetary Sciences, U. Colorado, Boulder, CO.

1997-2017: Associate Professor, Astrophysical & Planetary Sciences

1989-1997: Assistant Professor, Astrophysical, Planetary & Atmospheric Sciences. Also Faculty Research Associate, Laboratory for Atmospheric & Space Physics.

1988-1989: Post-doc with D.E. Shemansky, concentrating on the application of atomic physics to the Io torus and in outer planet atmospheres, and analysis of Voyager UVS data.

Awards & Recognition

- *Presidential Young Investigator* (National Science Foundation), 1991-1996.
- Boulder Faculty Assembly *Award for Excellence in Teaching*, 2010
- NASA *Exceptional Science Achievement Medal* (awarded to individuals), 2017
- *Emmons Award* for Undergraduate Education, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, 2019
- Asteroid 6365 Nickschneider, 2002
- NASA *Group Achievement Awards* for MAVEN (three awards)

Research Overview

Planetary spectroscopy, origin & evolution of planetary atmospheres, planetary magnetospheres, extra-solar planets, scientific visualization, and instrument development. I am the Science Lead on the Imaging UV Spectrograph on MAVEN, a NASA mission studying Mars atmospheric escape orbiting Mars since 2014. Additional projects are focused on groundbased and spacebased observations of the Jupiter/Io system, especially imaging and spectroscopy of the Io neutral clouds and plasma torus. I am also a co-investigator, science team member or guest investigator on four European or Japanese missions/instruments listed below. I have authored or co-authored more than 130 publications in referred journals.

Mission Participation

MAVEN: Co-investigator and Science Lead for the Imaging UV Spectrograph (IUVS)
ESA/Mars Express: Co-investigator on the SPICAM instrument
JAXA/Hisaki: Guest Investigator
JUICE: Co-investigator on the JANUS instrument (under development)
ESA/Trace Gas Orbiter, Science Team Member on NOMAD and ACS Instruments

Education & Outreach Overview

Educational reform at the University of Colorado is a high priority, where I focus on advancing innovative teaching & learning practices in large science classes. I teach at the lower-division non-majors level, at the upper division majors level, and at the graduate level. I am a co-author of "The Cosmic Perspective", the most widely-used textbook series in college introductory astronomy courses. I am active in public outreach in planetary science, locally and nationally.

Research – Extended Summary

Overview

My research interests lie in the areas of the origin & evolution of planetary atmospheres, planetary spectroscopy, planetary magnetospheres, extra-solar planets, scientific visualization, and instrument development. My current primary focus is Mars and the evolution of its atmosphere. I serve as Instrument Lead on the Imaging UltraViolet Spectrograph on a NASA Mars Scout mission "MAVEN" (Mars Atmosphere and Volatile Evolution, Bruce Jakosky PI). This effort constituted a fundamental change in research direction after tenure. I do still maintain an active program focused on my pre-tenure research on planetary magnetospheres, particularly the interactions between planetary plasmas and the satellites of the outer planets. For work in this area on the Jupiter/Io system early in my career I was awarded the Presidential Young Investigator Award. I am a co-investigator or guest investigator on three operating missions (MAVEN, Mars Express/SPICAM, and Hisaki) and one planned mission (JUICE).

Mars Atmosphere & Planetary Evolution

I serve as Instrument Lead on the Imaging UltraViolet Spectrograph (IUVS) on the MAVEN, now in its second year of operation at Mars. Jointly with Bill McClintock (Instrument Scientist), I oversaw the design and development of this \$22M instrument. Since launch it has been my sole responsibility to lead the science team with an annual budget of ~\$2M. I directly supervise a group of 3-4 postdocs, 3-4 graduate students, a handful of undergraduates plus several scientific staff. Through subcontracts, co-investigatorships and science team membership, I oversee the research direction of another ~8 PhD's plus their students and staff.

The science goals of IUVS are remarkably broad: atmospheric escape, dayglow, nightglow, atmospheric composition, ionospheric physics, photochemistry, seasonal variability, clouds, dust, ozone, atmospheric tides, waves, global circulation, aurora and meteor showers. Actively participating in each and every investigation is truly a career highlight. I have taken the lead on the last two investigations above, meteor showers and aurora, and expect these to be very fruitful areas for publications into the future for me, my postdocs and my students.

Jupiter/Io/Enceladus

Prior to my Mars/MAVEN work, I focused my efforts on innovative groundbased observations of the Jupiter/Io system. My imaging work with Trauger remains the definitive description of the plasma torus structure after 20 years, and both imaging and spectroscopic work on Io's escaping atmosphere identified critical new pathways with implications for other planets and satellites. This work led to development of a Small Explorer mission concept "JMEX: the Jupiter Magnetospheric Explorer) which was twice selected for Phase A study but not selected for flight. The scientific motivation remained compelling, however, and formed the basis of the JAXA Hisaki mission. I was selected as a Guest Investigator on Hisaki and will continue to pursue JMEX objectives. I have also continued a groundbased program using the Keck Telescope, Apache Point Observatory and the Telescopio Nazionale Galileo, leading to further publications about Io and a similar phenomena at Saturn's moon Enceladus.

Publications: Review Papers and Book Chapters

1. Strom, R.G. and N.M. Schneider, “Volcanic Eruption Plumes on Io”, in *Satellites of Jupiter*, D. Morrison, Ed., Univ. of Arizona Press, Tucson, pp. 598-633, 1982.
2. Schneider, N.M., W.H. Smyth and M.A. McGrath, “Io’s Atmosphere and Neutral Clouds”, in *Time-Variable Phenomena in the Jovian System*, M.J.S. Belton et al., eds., *NASA SP-494*, pp. 75-99, 1989.
3. Spencer, J.R. and N.M. Schneider, “Io on the Eve of the Galileo Mission”, *Ann. Rev. Earth Plan. Sci.* 24, 125-90, 1996.
4. Schneider, N.M. and F. Bagenal, “Io’s Neutral Clouds, Plasma Torus and Magnetospheric Interaction”, in *Io After Galileo*, R. Lopes, Ed., Springer/Praxis, pp. 265-286, 2007.
5. McClintock, W.E., N.M. Schneider, G.M. Holsclaw, J.T. Clarke, A.C. Hoskins, A.I.F. Stewart, F. Montmessin, R.V. Yelle, J. Deighan, “The Imaging Ultraviolet Spectrograph (IUVS) for the MAVEN Mission”, *Space Science Reviews*, doi: 10.1007/s11214-014-0098-7, 2015.
6. R.J. Lillis, D. A. Brain, S. W. Bougher, F. Leblanc, J. G. Luhmann, B. M. Jakosky, R. Modolo, J. Fox, J. Deighan, X. Fang, Y.C. Wang, Y. Lee, C. Dong, Y. Ma, T. Cravens, L. Andersson, S.M. Curry, N. Schneider, M. Combi, I. Stewart, J. Clarke, J. Grebowsky, D. L. Mitchell, R. Yelle, A.F. Nagy, D. Baker, and R. P. Lin, “Characterizing atmospheric escape from Mars today and through time, with MAVEN *Space Sci. Rev.* (2015) 195: 357. doi:10.1007/s11214-015-0165-8.
7. Jakosky, B.M., R.P. Lin, J.M. Grebowsky, J.G. Luhmann, D.F. Mitchell, G. Beutelschies, T. Priser, M. Acuna, L. Andersson, D. Baird, D. Baker, R. Bartlett, M. Benna, S. Bougher, D. Brain, D. Carson, S. Cauffman, P. Chamberlin, J.-Y. Chaufray, O. Cheatom, J. Clarke, J. Connerney, T. Cravens, D. Curtis, G. Delory, S. Demcak, A. DeWolfe, F. Eparvier, R. Ergun, A. Eriksson, J. Espley, X. Fang, D. Folta, J. Fox, C. Gomez-Rosa, S. Habenicht, J. Halekas, G. Holsclaw, M. Houghton, R. Howard, M. Jarosz, N. Jedrich, M. Johnson, W. Kasprzak, M. Kelley, T. King, M. Lankton, D. Larson, F. Leblanc, F. Lefevre, R. Lillis, P. Mahaffy, C. Mazelle, W. McClintock, J. McFadden, D.L. Mitchell, F. Montmessin, J. Morrissey, W. Peterson, W. Possell, J.-A. Sauvaud, N. Schneider, W. Sidney, S. Sparacino, A.I.F. Stewart, R. Tolson, D. Toubanc, C. Waters, T. Woods, R. Yelle, R. Zurek; The Mars Atmosphere and Volatile Evolution (MAVEN) Mission, *Space Sci. Rev.*, 195, 3–48, DOI: 10.1007/s11214-015-0139-x, 2015.
8. Schneider, N.M. and J.R. Spencer, “Understanding Io: Four centuries of study and surprise”, in *Io*, R. Lopes, Ed., Springer/Praxis, 2023. Chapter submitted.

Publications: Refereed Papers

9. Brown, R.A. and N.M. Schneider, “Sodium Remote from Io”, *Icarus* 48, 519-535, 1981.
10. Strom, R.G., N.M. Schneider, R.J. Terrile, A.F. Cook, C.J. Hansen, “Volcanic Eruptions on Io”, *J. Geophys. Res.* 86, 8593-8620, 1981.
11. Schneider, N.M., D.M. Hunten, W.K. Wells and L.M. Trafton, “Eclipse Observations of Io’s Sodium Atmosphere”, *Science* 238, 55-58, 1987.
12. Broadfoot, A.L., and 21 others (including N.M. Schneider), “Ultraviolet spectrometer observations of Neptune and Triton”, *Science*, 246, 1459-1466, 1989.
13. Melosh, H.J., N.M. Schneider, K.J. Zahnle and D. Latham, “Ignition of global wildfires at the Cretaceous/Tertiary boundary”, *Nature* 343, 251-254, 1990.
14. Russell, C.T., J.J. Caldwell, I. de Pater, J. Goguen, M.J. Klein, B.L. Lutz, N.M. Schneider And R.A. West, “International Jupiter Watch; A program to study time-variability of the Jovian system”, *Adv. Space Res.* 10, 1239-1242, 1990.
15. Hunten D.M., W.K. Wells, R.A. Brown, N.M. Schneider and R.L. Hilliard, “A Cassegrain Echelle Spectrograph”, *Pub. Astr. Soc. Pacific* 103, 1187-1192, 1991.

16. Schneider, N.M., D.M. Hunten, W.K. Wells, A.B. Schultz, U. Fink, "The Structure of Io's Corona", *Astrophys. J.* 368, 298-315, 1991.
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18. Clarke, J.T., J.A. Ajello, J. Luhmann, N.M. Schneider, I. Kanik, "HST Observations of Io's Atmosphere Passing into Eclipse", *J. Geophys. Res. Planets* 99, 8387-8402, 1994.
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20. Wilson, J.K., N.M. Schneider, "Io's Fast Sodium: Implications for Molecular and Atomic Escape", *Icarus* 111, 31-44, 1994.
21. McGrath, M.A., et al., "The Io Torus During the SL9 Impacts", *Science* 267, 1313-1317, 1995.
22. Schneider, N.M., J.T. Trauger, "The Structure of the Io Torus", *Astrophys. J.* 450, 450-462, 1995. doi: 10.1086/176155
23. Taylor, M.H., N.M. Schneider, F. Bagenal, B.R. Sandel, D.E. Shemansky, P.L. Matheson and D.T. Hall, "A comparison of the Voyager 1 ultraviolet spectrometer and plasma science measurements of the Io Plasma Torus", *J. Geophys. Res.* 100, 19541-50, 1995.
24. Schneider, N. M., M. H. Taylor, F. J. Crary, J. T. Trauger, On the nature of the λ_{III} brightness asymmetry in the Io torus, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 102, 19823-19833, 1997.
25. Bagenal, F., F. J. Crary, A. I. F. Stewart, N.M. Schneider, D. A. Gurnett, W. S. Kurth, L. A. Frank, Paterson, W. R., Galileo measurements of plasma density in the Io torus, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 24, 2119, 1997.
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31. A.H. Bouchez, M.E. Brown, N.M. Schneider, "Eclipse spectroscopy of Io's atmosphere", *Icarus* 148, 316-319, 2000.
32. Burger, M.H., N.M. Schneider, I. de Pater, M.E. Brown, A.H. Bouchez, L.M. Trafton, Y. Sheffer, E.S. Barker, A. Mallama, "Mutual event observations of Io's sodium corona", *Astrophys. J.* 563, 1063-1074, 2001.
33. Wilson, J.K., Mendillo, M., Baumgardner, J., Schneider, N.M., Trauger, J.T., Flynn, B. "The dual sources of Io's sodium clouds", *Icarus* 157, 476-489, 2002.
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35. Herbert F, Schneider NM, Hendrix AR, et al., "Hubble Space Telescope observations of sulfur ions in the Io plasma torus: New constraints on the plasma distribution", *J. Geophys. Res.* 108, 1-14, 2003.
36. Osterman, S., N. Schneider, D. Content, W. McClintock, S. Steg, J. Westfall, B. Lamprecht, J. Andrews, O. H. W. Siegmund, "A high resolution, high throughput FUV imager for the

- JMEX mission,” *Proc. SPIE*, 4854, pp. 620-631, 2003.
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 38. Michael Dubson, Nicholas Schneider, and Steve Osterman, “Photon-by-photon post-processing correction of pointing errors in an orbiting satellite”, *Proc. SPIE* v. 5899, 2005.
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 40. Herbert, F., N. M. Schneider, and A. J. Dessler, “New description of Io’s cold plasma torus”, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 113, 2008.
 41. Leblanc, F; Doressoundiram, A; Schneider, N; Mangano, V.; Ariste, AL; Lemen, C; Gelly, B; Barbieri, C; Cremonese, G, “High latitude peaks in Mercury’s sodium exosphere: Spectral signature using THEMIS solar telescope”, *Geophys. Res., Lett.* 35, L18204, 2008.
 42. Leblanc, F.; Doressoundiram, A.; Schneider, N.; Massetti, S.; Wedlund, M.; Lopez Ariste, A.; Barbieri, C.; Mangano, V.; Cremonese, G., “Short-term variations of Mercury’s Na exosphere observed with very high spectral resolution”, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 36, L07201, 2009.
 43. Schneider, N. M., M. H. Burger, E. L. Schaller, M. E. Brown, R. E. Johnson, J. S. Kargel, M. K. Dougherty, N. A. Achilleos, “No sodium in the vapour plumes of Enceladus”, *Nature*, Volume 459, Issue 7250, pp. 1102-1104, 2009.
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 46. Grava, C., N. M. Schneider, F. Leblanc, J. P. Morgenthaler, V. Mangano, and C. Barbieri, “Solar control of sodium escape from Io”, *J. Geophys. Res. Planets*, 119, doi:10.1002/2013JE004504, 2014.
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 48. Bougher S, and 94 others (including N.M. Schneider). Early MAVEN Deep Dip campaign reveals thermosphere and ionosphere variability. *Science* 350(6261), 2015.
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Publications: Educational Works

- J. Bennett, M. Donahue, N. Schneider, M. Voit, *The Cosmic Perspective*, a two-semester introductory astronomy textbook. First edition published 1998, 9th edition copyright 2020 (Pearson).
 - J. Bennett, M. Donahue, N. Schneider, M. Voit, *The Essential Cosmic Perspective*, a one-semester introductory astronomy textbook first published 1999, 9th edition copyright 2021. (Pearson).
 - J. Bennett, M. Donahue, N. Schneider, M. Voit, *Fundamentals of the Cosmic Perspective*, a one-quarter introductory astronomy textbook first published 2010, 3rd edition copyright 2020. (Pearson).
 - J. Bennett, S. Shostak, Meredith McGregor, N. Schneider, *Life in the Universe*, an astrobiology textbook to be published in 2023, 1st edition copyright 2023. (Princeton University Press).
- Between all titles, 21 editions have been published to date.

Teaching – Extended Summary

Overview

My teaching interests span all three levels taught at the University of Colorado: non-majors introductory astronomy, majors' classes in planetary science, and graduate level teaching of astronomical methods and planetary science. I am active in efforts to improve the quality of teaching at CU and nationally. I have co-written the most widely used introductory astronomy textbooks in the country, *The Cosmic Perspective* series. I received the Boulder Faculty Assembly Teaching Excellence Award in 2010. I served as Education and Outreach officer for the Division for Planetary Sciences for six years and implemented several new programs of use to the educational community.

Classroom Teaching

The bulk of my teaching has been at the undergraduate level, due to the high demand for our courses in planetary science and the small pool of instructors with content expertise. I remain enthusiastic about our introductory astronomy classes for non-majors; we teach a full-year course in which the first half is primarily planetary science. I therefore frequently teach ASTR 1000 and ASTR 1010 (the version with an integral lab component). My expertise is in particular demand in majors courses, ASTR 3710 (Solar System Formation and Dynamics, a course I created), ASTR/ATOC 3720 (Planets and Their Atmospheres) and ASTR 3750 (Planets, Moons and Rings). These courses have seen tremendous growth over my career, starting at class sizes of ~20 students to 60-70 students today. The growth is due in part to the ASTR major, but also is in great demand for students in Aerospace Engineering and other engineering departments. Over the years my courses have received very positive feedback from students via FCQ's and from departmental peer evaluations. I also teach at the graduate level; courses have included planetary science, statistics and observations, and graduate seminars.

I continue to serve as a departmental resource for faculty engaged in "interactive engagement" teaching methods such as clickers, on-line homework, and "Just-In-Time-Teaching" methods, providing materials, advice, and solutions. These methods have significant effect on student "learning gains". I also mentor graduate students on teaching methods, and informally mentor new faculty and honorarium faculty.

Curriculum Development

I have placed a high priority on the development of departmental and interdepartmental curriculum, with a focus on courses in planetary science. In the '90's, the maturation of the field of planetary science and the growth in grad student population necessitated an expansion from a single graduate course offered irregularly to a two-year rotation of four courses (ASTR 5800 Planetary Surfaces and Interiors, 5810 Planetary Atmospheres, 5820 Solar System Formation, 5830 Special Topics in Planetary Science), plus a seminar 5835. I led the effort to create these courses, crosslist across with GEOL and ATOC and integrate them into the overall graduate curriculum. The resulting course sequence has had a profound impact on the coherence of our interdepartmental program. I also led the creation of ASTR2040 "The Search for Life in the Universe" and ASTR 3710 "Solar System Formation and Dynamics".

Graduate Student Advising, Postdoctoral Researcher Supervision, Undergraduate Researcher Supervision

I have graduated five students with Ph.D.'s in Astrophysical & Planetary Sciences, one with a master's degree, and am currently supervising one more.

- Linda Sauter, 1993 M. Sc.
- Jody Wilson, 1996 Ph.D., research scientist at the University of New Hampshire
- Martin Taylor, 1997 Ph.D., originally a consultant at STX; current position not known
- Matt Burger, 2003 Ph.D., archive scientist at the Space Telescope Science Institute
- Jessica Lovering, 2010 M. Sc., Director of Energy at the Breakthrough Institute (think tank)
- Mike Chaffin, 2015 Ph.D., postdoc at LASP
- Matteo Crismani, 2018, Assistant Professor, Cal. State San Bernadino.
- Kyle Connour, 2019 M.Sc.

I have also served on thesis committees of students overseas, either by advising them on parts of their theses or serving on their examination committees. There include Cesare Grava (U. Padova, Italy, Ph. D., 2013), Arnaud Stiepen (U. Liege, Belgium, Ph. D. 2014), Alice Luchetti (U. Padova, Ph. D., 2016). Grava is now a Research Scientist at SouthWest Research Institute in San Antonio. Luchetti has obtained an excellent postdoctoral fellowship positions at her home institution.

Postdoctoral Researcher Supervision

For my Jupiter/Io research, I employed two postdocs. Michael Kueppers, who now holds a position in ESA's Science Operations Department, and Cesare Grava, now at SwRI (see above). For MAVEN/IUVS I currently employ three postdocs: Justin Deighan, Sonal Jain and Mike Chaffin (all now promoted to Research Scientist II). I previously supervised postdocs Michael Aye, Arnaud Stiepen, now at U. Liege (see above) and Matteo Crismani (now at GSFC).

Undergraduate Researcher Supervision

I have supervised about fifteen undergraduate students on research projects, though on MAVEN the average is currently about two students at a time. Past & current students include Michael Leverington, Jeff Chu, Rob Morris, Seth Wilson, Albert Park, Robert Sturm, Steve Sutton, Natalie Bremer, Katie Fitzgerald, Josh Lothringer, Jeremy Emmett, Sam Stuver, Alyssa Derks, Cami Nasr, Zac Milby, Ally Leffler and Jenna Lowe.

"The Cosmic Perspective" Textbooks

Early in my career, I set a goal of changing that way planetary science is taught at the "Astro 101" level. The bone of contention was the traditional "March of the Planets" approach of every textbook at the time, with chapters on Mercury, Venus, Mars, etc. To meet my goal, I partnered with Jeff Bennett, Megan Donahue and Mark Voit to co-author *The Cosmic Perspective* textbooks. The books are published by Pearson, with the latest in its 9th edition. I write the planetary science chapters which comprise roughly a quarter of the books. We were the first to use a comparative planetology approach, with chapters on Planetary Atmospheres and Planetary Geology, emphasizing concepts over factoids. This modern approach is one of the primary reasons instructors switched over to our textbook. Another key point is the online homework system *MasteringAstronomy*, developed in an integrated sense by the authors and not by contractors as is typical. The "*Cosmic Perspective*" series books are now well above ~600,000 copies sold, with each subsequent edition outselling the previous. Different versions are suitable for use in 1-yr, 1-semester or 1-quarter courses. Although firm numbers are difficult to establish, our publisher considers the Cosmic Perspective series as market leader overall in introductory astronomy. These texts are therefore helping me meet my original goal, as more and more students learn planetary science through comparative planetology.

Educational Outreach and Service

As Education & Outreach Officer of the AAS/DPS from 2008-2014, I initiated several programs at the national level. First, with David Kassen (Rowan U.), the DPS developed the first clearinghouse for graduate programs in planetary science (<https://dps.aas.org/education/graduate-schools>). It's the top google hit for anyone searching on planetary science graduate programs, and students I mentor or meet during recruiting invariably say they have used the site. Second, with David Brain (U. Colorado) I developed a series of lecture powerpoints based on "discoveries too new for the textbooks". They are still among the DPS' most popular webpages

(<https://dps.aas.org/education/dpsdisc>), which will probably increase when the current officers follow through on extending the series. Third, with Sarah Horst (Hopkins) I established a series of Teacher Training workshops (led by Sarah Horst with other scientists) at the annual DPS meetings. This not only impacted teachers and their students, but also a set of DPS members then able to participate and lead other such workshops. Given NASA's retreat from offering these workshops directly, a community effort may be the most effective approach. Finally, at the DPS and ASP Conferences, I have made presentations and held workshops on "How to Teach Planetary Science", and made available digital copies of a collection of "Planetary Tips and Tools" with videos, unique demonstration how-to's, clicker questions and the lecture powerpoints mentioned above. Where possible, these resources have been made available through educational clearinghouses offered by NASA and other groups.

Service – Extended Summary

Overview

Service activities span from the local to national level. The common theme among my priorities is education. At the departmental level I have been very active in guiding the academic major tracks in our department, from curriculum development to student mentoring. At the national level I have served my professional organization as Education & Outreach Officer leading a number of significant initiatives. Below I highlight my primary efforts and accomplishments, not enumerating all the "good citizen" service roles on departmental committees, NASA/NSF review panels, national committees, organizing committees, etc.

Service Activities: Partial Listing

National/Professional

- 1993 (inception) - 2001: Newsletter Editor, Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society
- 1992-1995: Division for Planetary Sciences Committee (governing body), American Astronomical Society
- 2008-2014: Education & Public Outreach Officer, Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society (see activities under Teaching)
- 2005-present: Shapley Lecturer, American Astronomical Society
- 2016: NASA – Indian Space Research Organization Mars Data Workshop
- Regularly: journal reviewer and/or proposal reviewer for NASA, NSF or Hubble Space Telescope.
- Occasionally: NASA or NSF proposal review member or lead; NASA Senior Review for mission extensions, other NASA advisory groups.
- Occasionally: scientific community organizer, e.g. "International Jupiter Watch"

University/Department/Local

- All years: Undergraduate mentor (occasionally Lead Mentor)
- Regularly: Undergraduate Curriculum Committee (and occasionally Chair)
- 2010-2013, 2014-2019: Lead Course Scheduler
- All years: Outreach activities in area schools, events; public lectures
- All years: Masters, PhD, Honors thesis committee member/chair
- Regularly: one or more of the following:

- Colloquium, Examinations, Admissions, Dept. Governance, Awards
- Self-Study author or external program reviewer
- Conference organizer
- Faculty Search Committee, Reappointment & Promotion Committees