

Deep Space LIVE

La Luna – Where there’s a moon, there’s life

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(Linz, October 12, 2010) At an average of about 384,000 kilometers off in space, the Moon orbits the Earth. It takes a little less than a month to make one revolution. We always see the same side of our planet’s satellite, which, like Earth, also rotates on its axis. Even with the naked eye, we can make out the gigantic craters left behind by the countless meteorites that have crashed into the Moon’s surface. ... And by the way: scientists postulate that a collision between the Earth and a massive proto-planet is what gave birth to the Moon about five billion years ago, when an impact of inconceivable magnitude caused one or more huge chunks to break off from the Earth and go into geocentric orbit. Ever since, the Moon has been circling the Earth, each revolution taking it a tiny bit further away ...

Deep Space LIVE with Dietmar Hager

Dietmar Hager and the Ars Electronica Center cordially invite you to Deep Space LIVE “La Luna – Where there’s a moon, there’s life.” This presentation will focus on the Moon’s origins, and on the myths that have arisen over the course of human history about this heavenly body and its influence on the development of terrestrial life.

Dietmar Hager is a micro-surgeon on the staff of Linz General Hospital and a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. He has been a practitioner of astrophotography for more than 20 years, and has published his images in international scientific journals, textbooks and educational videos.

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The Ars Electronica Center is now hosting a Deep Space LIVE event every Thursday (except holidays) at 8 PM. Each presentation will feature ultra-high-definition imagery in 16x9-meter format and will be accompanied by expert commentary, entertaining stand-up repartee, and musical improvisation. Whether great works from the history of art, space travel, journeys of discovery in the Nanoworld, or a live concert is what you’ve come to behold, Deep Space LIVE stands for enlightening entertainment amidst breathtaking worlds of imagery. Admission (including an accompanying person) is €2. Holders of a valid Museum ticket are admitted free of charge.

Info about the Moon on Wikipedia: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_moon
Stargazer Observatory / Dietmar Hager: <http://www.stargazer-observatory.com/>
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