



**ANDY IS INTERVIEWED BY BUDYARDJO KINDNESS
ABOUT HIS TWO TELEPORTINGS TO MARS IN 1981**

As the president of the Mars Anomaly Research Society (MARS), Andy is maintaining a lively correspondence with his Facebook friends, who now number over 2,000. In this Facebook exchange with his contemporary, Budyardjo Kindness, 47, Andy answers questions about his two trips to Mars in 1981, which were taken via Tesla teleportation from a “jump room” at a CIA facility in El Segundo, California.

Budyardjo Kindness: When you teleported to Mars in 1981, did you wear a spacesuit?

Andrew D. Basiago: No. I wore a gray shirt and dark gray pants.

Budyardjo Kindness: How many minutes did it take for you to get to Mars?

Andrew D. Basiago: About 20 minutes.

Budyardjo Kindness: Did you use a special device to breathe?

Andrew D. Basiago: Yes. The first time that I went to Mars, I wore a helmet with a breathing apparatus, but I was encouraged by the humans that I met on the surface of Mars to take the device off. When I did, I could still breathe. The atmosphere on Mars is thin but breathable.

Budyardjo Kindness: What about its gravitation. Is it normal like here?

Andrew D. Basiago: No, I felt lighter making my steps, but on the second trip, when we walked around the surface of Mars for several hours, my legs nonetheless got fatigued, presumably, because of the reduced amount of oxygen in the Martian atmosphere.

Budyardjo Kindness: And Mars' atmospheric pressure – is it normal, too?

Andrew D. Basiago: I don't know. I can say that it felt so to me.

Budyardjo Kindness: How long were you there?

Andrew D. Basiago: I was there for about an hour the first time that I teleported to Mars and about three to four hours the second time that I teleported to Mars.

Budyardjo Kindness: What about the food that you ate and the water that you drank there?

Andrew D. Basiago: I didn't eat or drink anything when I was there. Consequently, my throat got quite parched.

Budyardjo Kindness: Are there humans up there?

Andrew D. Basiago: Yes, one type that looks like us, one type that looks more like the Grays, and also human-animal hybrids, including human-insect hybrids like The Scorpion Man that I have identified in NASA image PIA10214 that I published in my landmark paper, *The Discovery of Life on Mars* (2008).



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The Scorpion Man, West Valley, Columbia Basin, Mars

Budyardjo Kindness: Did you meet any human-animal hybrids, including human-insect hybrids, on Mars?

Andrew D. Basiago: Yes. I have described how on my second trip to Mars in August 1981, Courtney M. Hunt and I walked up to a small stone cottage to visit one of the colonists there, and staked out on a chain next to the house was a hybrid that had the bald head and strong shoulders of a man but a lower body that was grub-like. When he approached us, undulating across the ground as he barked and snarled at us like a dog-man hybrid might, Mr. Hunt flinched at him to scare him away, and he turned heel and ran away, baying woefully like a wounded dog might, as Mr. Hunt remarked, ruefully: "He's harmless."

Budyardjo Kindness: You have a good memory. Is it a photographic memory?

Andrew D. Basiago: Yes.

Budyardjo Kindness: Are you also good at remembering sounds and smells?

Andrew D. Basiago: Yes. When I took off my breathing apparatus during my first trip to Mars in July 1981, I remember that the atmosphere of Mars smelled like gunpowder.



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Budyardjo Kindness: What does the Sun look like on Mars? Is it the same as seen from Earth?

Andrew D. Basiago: I didn't really look up and take notice of the Sun when I was on Mars. I was focused on the terrain around me, because I was transfixed by the fact that I was walking on another planet. It was a very, very strange experience to be doing so. In retrospect, I would say that the Sun looked essentially the same as it does on Earth but perhaps looked somewhat smaller in the sky.

Budyardjo Kindness: What kind of vehicle was used to transport you back to Earth from Mars?

Andrew D. Basiago: The same "jump room" that I used to travel there

Budyardjo Kindness: When you got back to Earth, did you use the "jump room" again?

Andrew D. Basiago: No, never.

Budyardjo Kindness: How did the government create the "jump room" technology?

Andrew D. Basiago: By extrapolating from the drawings of devices left by Nikola Tesla in his papers at the time of his death in 1943. Tesla's papers were never "lost." Shortly after his death, they were seized by two agents for the War Department and forwarded to the Los Alamos physicists. They are kept to this day at the Los Alamos National Laboratories, where they require a special security clearance to read. They led to the teleporters developed by Project Pegasus that formed the basis of the "jump rooms."

Budyardjo Kindness: Is it a co-creation with ETs allied?

Andrew D. Basiago: No, I don't think so, although, undoubtedly, technology from downed ET craft has been put into the "intelligence funnel" to guide the development of advanced technologies by the US.

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A human on Mars



A Martian plesiosaur



A bee with the gold head of a man