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Space and Exploration

In recent years of human history, the idea of travelling into space has become a routine operation, no longer that of science fiction fantasies, with the missions being reserved mostly for surveillance, data collection, and research aboard the International Space Station into the effects of space on human growth. While deep exploration has invigorated young minds for generations, there has been little progress in the formulation of a coherent plan to colonize further into our galaxy. However, certain destructive events may have us thinking differently on the idea of deep space exploration. Humans are constantly in danger from extraterrestrial threats, such as explosions in 1871, 1908, and 1935, all contributed to surface-impact meteors, almost in a clockwork pattern of 30 years. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, an extension of NASA, has provided clues as to how exactly these impacts can affect human life, and as such, their research will provide a foundation for the contingency plans discussed in this paper.

While impacts of severe damage and threat only occur in 1,000 year increments, we are also at the mercy of shifting climate patterns due to intervention into the natural system by humans. Our careless use of fossil fuels, combined with our need of life-sustaining resources has advanced the damages of climate change, and stripped our planet of valuable elements. Hurricane Katrina, a high-level natural disaster resulting in nearly 1200 dead and $100 billion in damage, can effectively be linked to change in climate patterns. According to Andrea Thompson, writer for Climate Central, Hurricane Katrina would have been
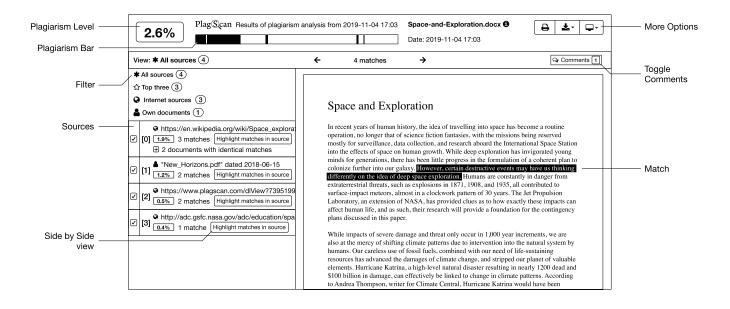
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