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MARS

Convergence. Longtime Tesla followers have noticed the exquisite interrelationships between nodes in the Muskonomy.

They all have one thing in common: To make human consciousness multi-planetary. AKA - to go to Mars.

The answer. From a business and strategic context, whenever we get a question that begins with the words: "Why does Elon Musk...?" The answer: "To go to Mars" is always a correct answer.

This is not to say that this is the *only* answer. But it's always *an answer*.

Mars and the 'nodes' of Muskonomy:

- **Space:** The most obvious connection. Massive re-usable rockets assembled on earth or in cislunar orbit to make the multi-month journey to Mars (approx 35mm miles at closest distance to Earth, 140mm average distance).
- **Tesla:** Tesla is a robot and energy company. Today Tesla's robots are shaped like cars. Soon Tesla's robots will assume multiple shapes - including human form. Robots will be essential on Mars at all stages of colonization. The initial landings for the Martian surface will be robots. In fact, [they're already there](#). To be clear, there are already robots on Mars as we speak. A platoon of Optimus robots may be a small fraction of the cost of human space suits.
- **The Boring Company:** Elon's right - Mars is a 'fixer-upper' of a planet. Unlike Earth, Mars lacks an active global magnetosphere that protects our planet from harmful cosmic rays. The need to dig into the Martian regolith will be critical for a permanent settlement as a protective barrier from radiation (and violent storms). As a subterranean infrastructure company, TBC would be quite useful on Mars.
- **xAI:** xAI's pursuit of artificial superintelligence directly overlaps with Mars colonization in a number of ways between space-based datacenters, AI infrastructure and solving of scientific problems limited only by the imagination.
- **Neuralink:** Near term, Neuralink helps physically impaired patients interact with the physical world. Longer term, Neuralink helps advance our understanding of the inner Cosmos. For longer travel distances (within our galaxy and beyond), life support/cryogenics, singularity/human-machine fusion will play an increasingly important role. The Milky Way galaxy is around 100k LY across. At current propulsion limits it would take longer than the age of the universe to traverse such a distance. Barring a warping of spacetime, we'll need some way to take time out of the equation for such journeys. Seems like science fiction until it isn't.

An acronym for the Muskonomy: MARS

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- **Manufacturing.** The process of making a car has not fundamentally changed since Henry Ford's moving assembly line 1913. The tools have changed. But the process/material flow/sequencing has not. Let's visit Austin in April, shall we?
- **AI.** Talking about the world before AI is like talking about the world before electricity. Who's left tending to the steam engine?
- **Robotics.** Any machine that can be automated will be automated. Any machine that can be electrified will be electrified. May take a few decades but the number of robots will run into the tens or hundreds of billions of units.
- **Space.** We've only just scratched the surface of the vast resources of space for scientific/industrial development expansion of human consciousness. Yet we are already dependent on the final frontier. Speak with any defense company or intelligence contact about the role of space-based assets in Operation Absolute Resolve, the discussions around Greenland and the ability to follow current events in Tehran.

Exhibit 1: MARS

Manufacturing

- After over a century, the process of 'making things' is fundamentally changing

AI

- The world before AI \approx The world before electricity

Robotics

- Any machine that can be automated will be automated

Space

- The final frontier

Source: Morgan Stanley Research

Exhibit 2: Socrates On Exploring the Cosmos

"Man must rise above the Earth, to the top of the atmosphere and beyond, for only thus will he fully understand the world in which he lives"

Socrates



Source: Wikipedia, Morgan Stanley Research

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