

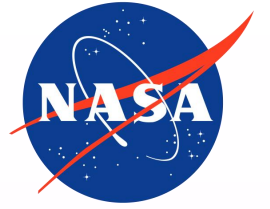
# WEARABLE PROTECTIVE TECHNOLOGIES

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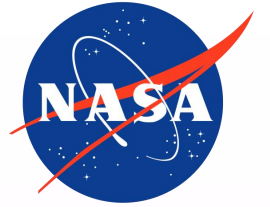
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# OBJECTIVE

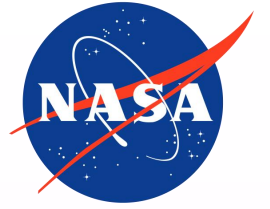


- We are currently creating protective garments to be worn during the duration of SPEs (solar particle events)<sup>4</sup>
- We have created several garment prototypes but have not focused as much on head protection
- Hood design needs to cover forehead and not have any gaps between the hood and neckline
- Areal density of radiation shielding needs to be at least 1.5 g/cm<sup>2</sup> for head gear<sup>4</sup>

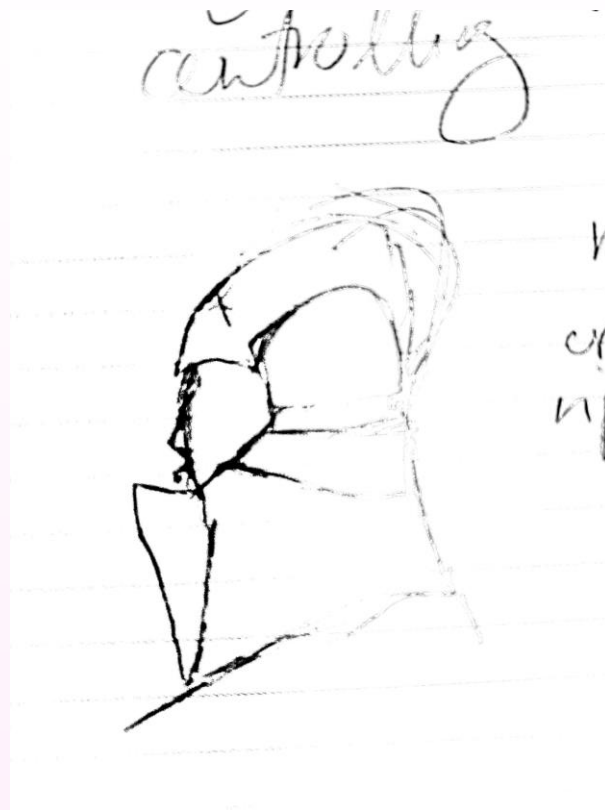
# INSPIRATION



- Nike outerwear<sup>15</sup>
- Moncler Genius F 20 collections 4 (Simone Rocha)<sup>11</sup>, 5 (Craig Green)<sup>12</sup>, 6 (Alyx)<sup>13</sup>
- Marine Serre F/W 20<sup>8</sup>
- A-Cold-Wall S/S 19<sup>1</sup>
- Editorials and fashion that had futuristic, industrial, or space themes
- Game of Thrones<sup>17</sup>

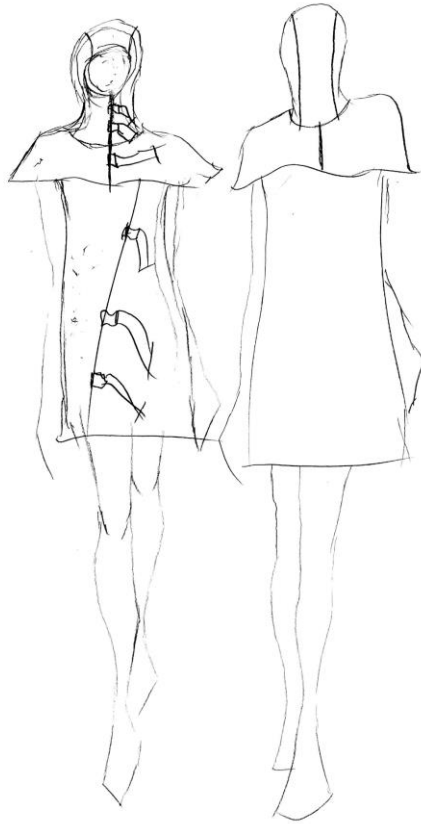
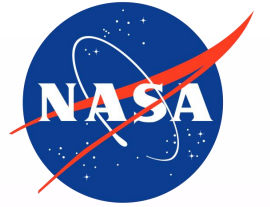


# SKETCHES

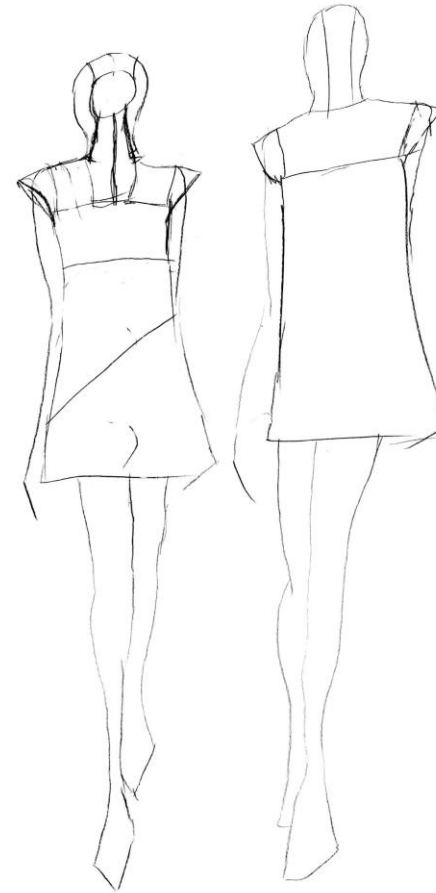


Early sketches of hoods.

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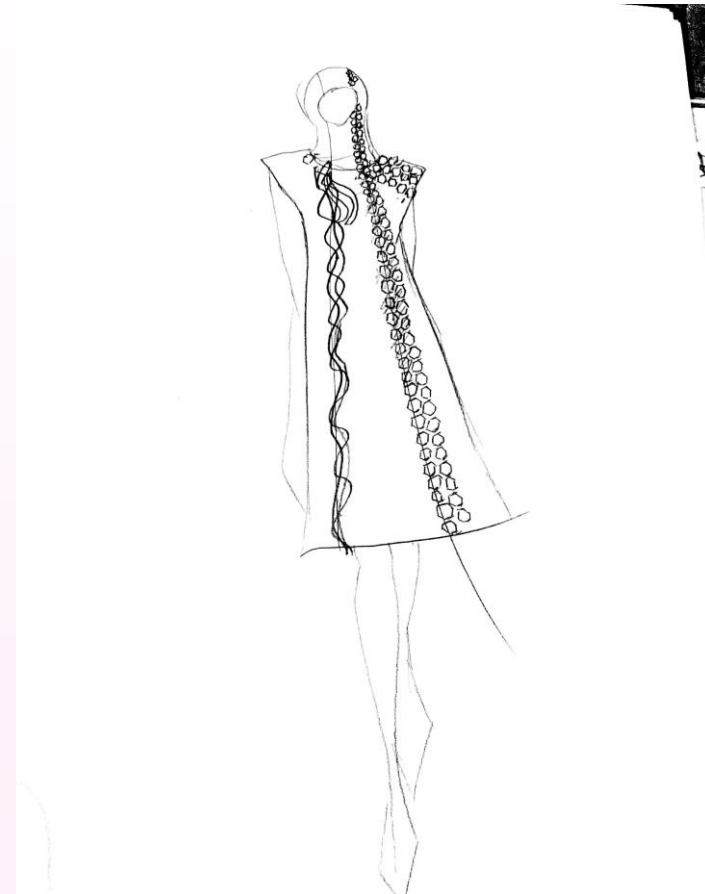
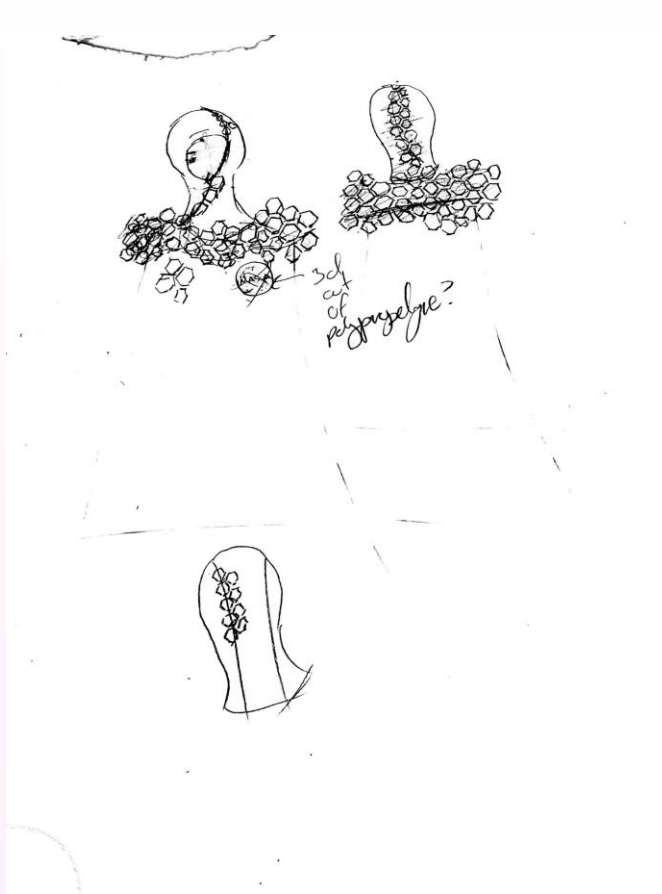
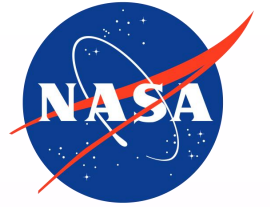


Center panel hood with kimono shoulder.



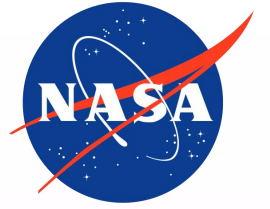
Hood incorporated into garment.

# SKETCHES



Incorporating 3d printed polypropylene into designs.

# HOOD PATTERN DEVELOPMENT

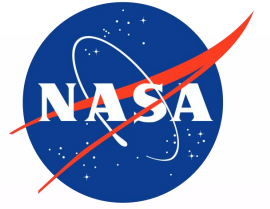


Took several measurements of the head and neck:

- Circumference of head to base of neck
- Width of head at eye level (head depth)
- Circumference of head just above eyebrows
- Forehead length
- Chin to base of neck

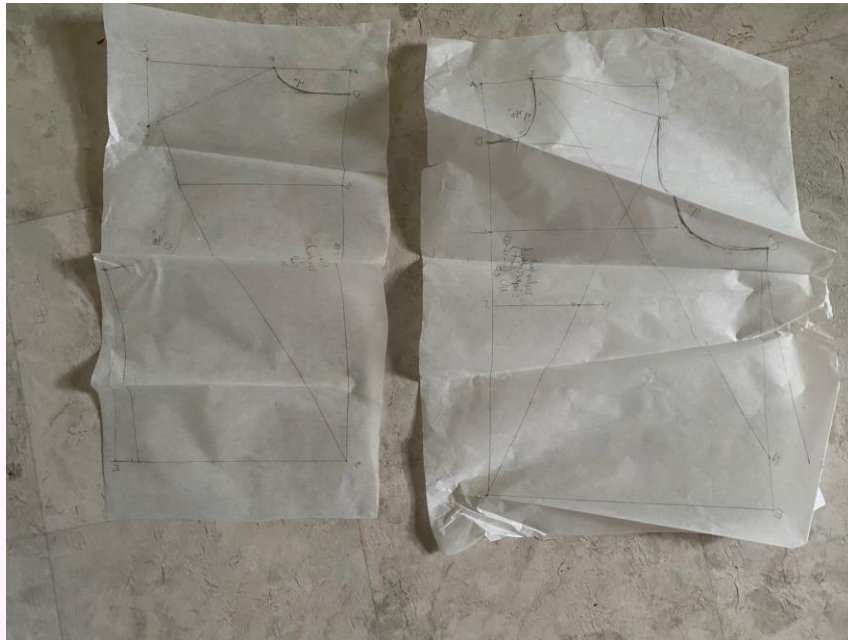
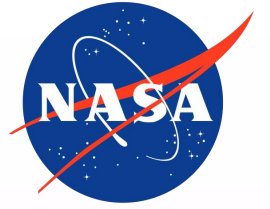


# SHOULDER PATTERN DEVELOPMENT



- Created basic bodice sloper without bust darts<sup>6</sup>
- Neckline and shoulders
- Used basic sloper to create shoulder drape
- Shoulder drape is based on all in one kimono sleeve<sup>6</sup>
- Center back seam is the only seam in this design
- Used neckline of this to create neckline of hood

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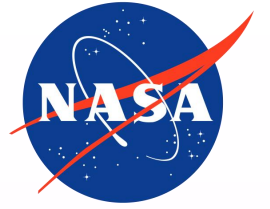


Shoulder and neckline sloper.<sup>6</sup>



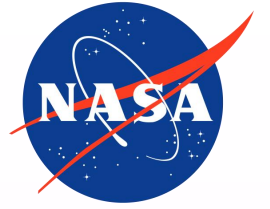
Kimono style shoulder.<sup>6</sup>

# RADIATION SHIELDING



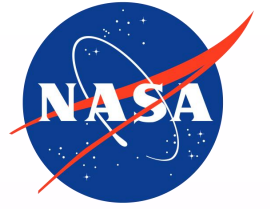
- Previous prototypes have used polyethylene film, but it has many challenges when incorporated into garments
- Researched different materials to incorporate into headgear design as radiation shielding
- 3D printed polypropylene hexagon and lattice structure
- Polypropylene and Kevlar fabric were used in a study for radiation shielding on the ISS – and the results were that Kevlar was comparable<sup>14</sup>

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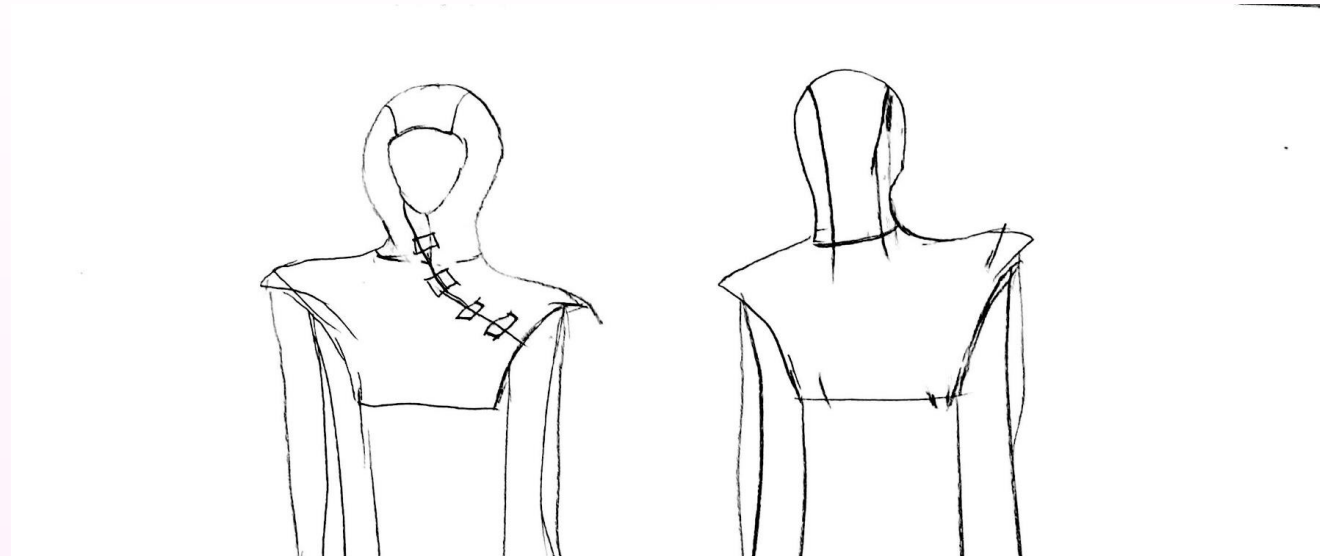
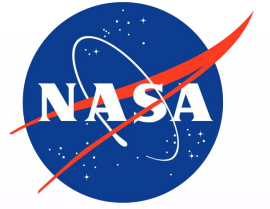
- Materials for space radiation shielding need to be hydrogen rich in order to be effective<sup>4</sup>
- Many common textile fibers are made out of or have hydrogen rich polymers
- Polyester – chemically similar to polypropylene and polyethylene<sup>9</sup>
- Cotton – 95% cellulose ( $C_6H_{10}O_5$ ), an abundant natural polymer<sup>9</sup>
- Silk – 45% of chemical makeup is amino acid glycine (H-)<sup>9</sup>
- Any time a fabric is used the garment will most likely be more wearable, flexible and comfortable than just relying on forms of polypropylene or polyethylene for shielding

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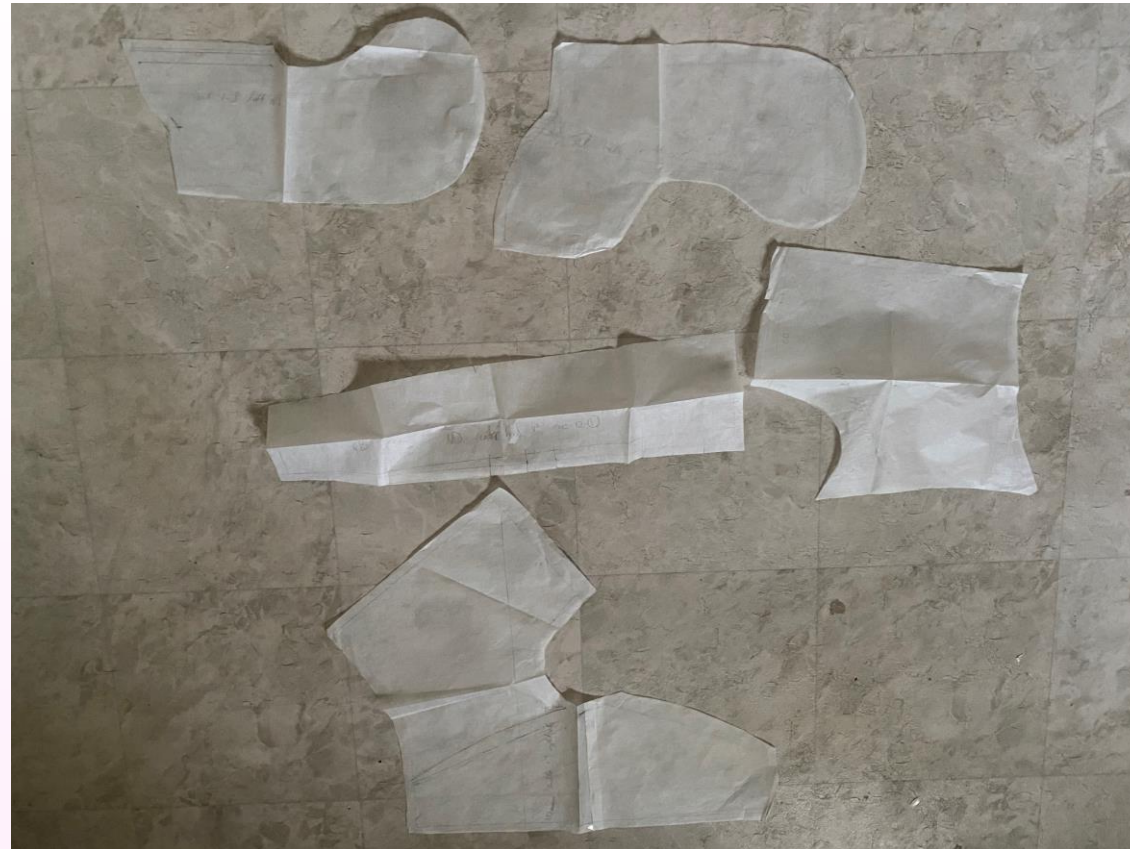
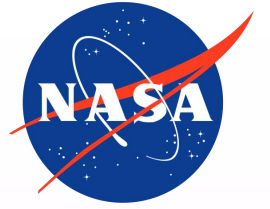
- GSM (grams per square meter) is commonly used to measure the weight of fabrics, and is a form of areal density
- Lightweight fabrics – less than 135 GSM<sup>7</sup>
- Mediumweight fabrics – 135-200 GSM<sup>7</sup>
- Heavyweight fabrics – over 200 GSM<sup>7</sup>
- More accurate way to judge the shielding of a fabric because it considers both the weave of the textile and density of the fiber

# PLANNED PROTOTYPE DESIGN



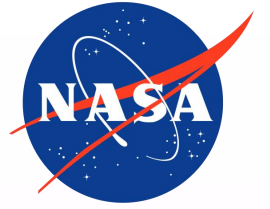
Center panel hood with  
asymmetric kimono style  
shoulder drape.

# PLANNED PROTOTYPE PATTERN



Asymmetrical variation of center panel hood and kimono shoulder patterns.

# PLANNED PROTOTYPE MATERIALS

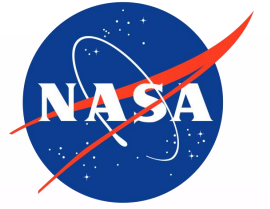


- Outer fabric – bottomweight cotton twill<sup>19</sup>
- Lining – matte jersey<sup>18</sup>

Inner shielding:

- 6 layers of 3D printed polypropylene sewn onto front and back of 3 layers of denim<sup>3</sup>

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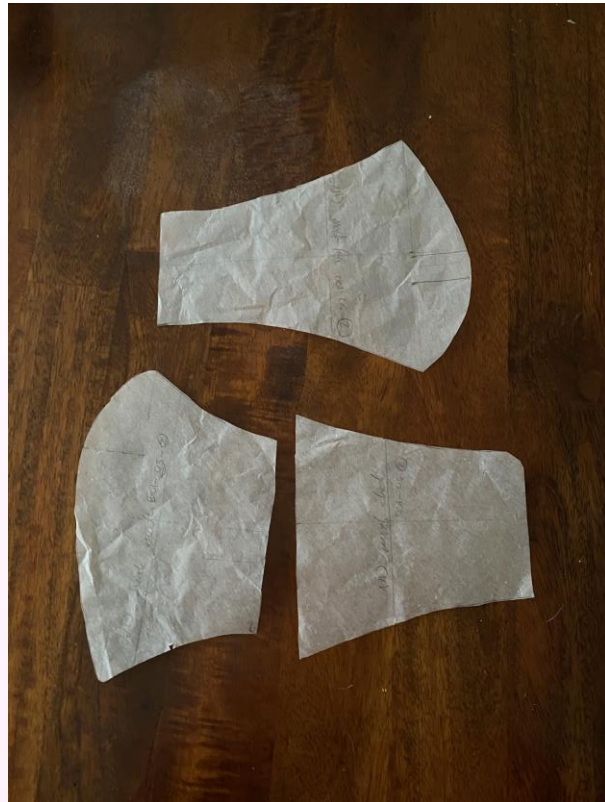
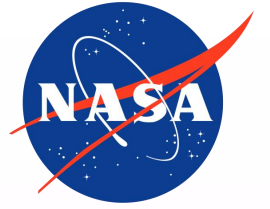


Areal density of materials:

- 3d printed polypropylene -  $.291 \text{ g/cm}^2$
- Cotton denim -  $.406 \text{ g/cm}^2$  [3]
- Cotton twill -  $.268 \text{ g/cm}^2$  [17, 19]
- Polyester jersey -  $.156 \text{ g/cm}^2$  [10, 18]
- $(6*.291)+(3*.406)+.268+.156=3.39 \text{ g/cm}^2$

Total areal density of headgear materials-  $3.39 \text{ g/cm}^2$

# MASK EFFORT



Mask patterns.

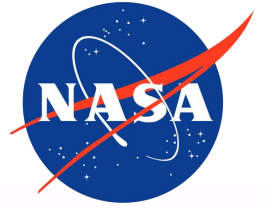


Front view of mask.



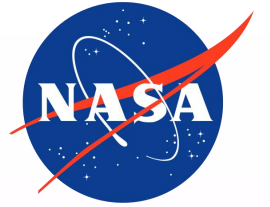
Back view of mask.

# NEXT STEPS



- Making more patterns and prototypes
- Incorporating 3D printing
- Incorporating polyethylene film
- Digitizing patterns
- Creating more combinations of materials
- Kevlar, Nomex, other fabrics mentioned previously
- Putting more ideas into production

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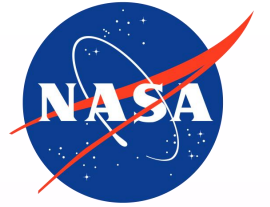
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