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Artemis: Partnerships Are Key to Sustainable Lunar Presence

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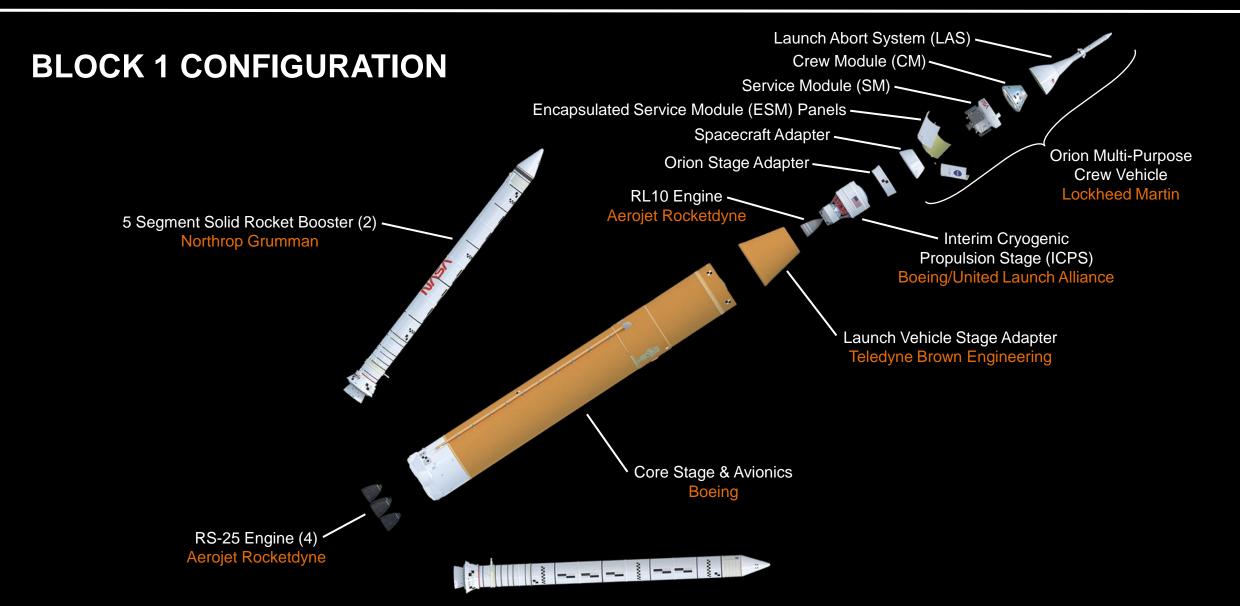
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LUNAR SOUTH POLE TARGET SITE



NASA'S SPACE LAUNCH SYSTEM BACKBONE OF DEEP SPACE EXPLORATION





SLS NATIONWIDE TEAM WORKING WITH MORE THAN 1100 SUPPLIERS IN 45 STATES



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SLS Program Economic Impact (U.S.)

>28,000 jobs \$5.5 billion

ARTEMIS III

Human Landing System

Sustaining Lunar Transport

Using proven commercial partnership strategies, NASA is working with U.S. industry to build towards regular human lunar landings.

Companies will develop human landing systems and NASA will purchase transport services, while maintaining oversight to ensure safety standards are met.

NextSTEP Appendix N: Sustainability Studies



In preparation for Sustaining Lunar Development, NASA selected five providers in September 2021 to develop lander design concepts, evaluate mission requirements, and mitigate risks by conducting critical component tests and advancing the maturity of key technologies.



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Commercial Lunar Payload Services

14 CLPS providers are currently on contract and eligible to bid on payload deliveries to the Moon

- NASA solicits bids from CLPS companies and awards contracts to deliver science, exploration, and technology payloads to the lunar surface
- NASA has already awarded four CLPS contracts that will deliver a total of 29 payloads beginning with three landers in 2022, and one in 2023
- NASA is also soliciting payloads and subsequent landers to go to the lunar surface with a cadence of roughly two deliveries per year to characterize the Moon's surface and enable future human and robotic exploration. Watch for PRISM announcements for payload and instrumentation opportunities

Commercial Lunar Payload Services Vendors





Artemis Base Camp Buildup

First lunar surface expedition through Gateway; external robotic system added to Gateway; Lunar Terrain Vehicle delivered to the surface

Lunar Terrain Vehicle (LTV)

Sustainable operations with crew landing services; Gateway enhancements with refueling capability, additional communications, and viewing capabilities

Crew

Landing

Services

Pressurized rover delivered for greater exploration range on the surface; Gateway enables longer missions

Pressurized

Rover

Surface habitat delivered, allowing up to four crew on the surface for longer periods of time leveraging extracted resources. Mars mission simulations continue with orbital and surface assets.

Surface Power ISRU Pilot

Plant

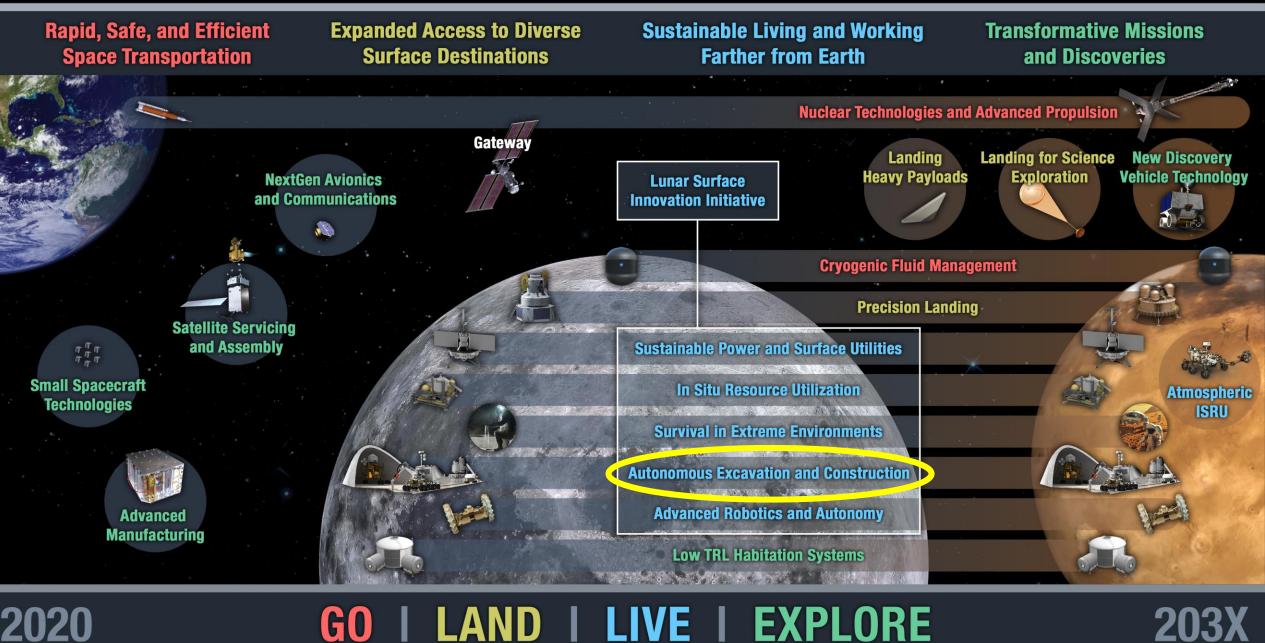
Fission

Surface Habitat

SUSTAINABLE LUNAR ORBIT STAGING CAPABILITY AND SURFACE EXPLORATION

MULTIPLE SCIENCE AND CARGO PAYLOADS | U.S. GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY, AND INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES | TECHNOLOGY AND OPERATIONS DEMONSTRATIONS FOR MARS

TECHNOLOGY DRIVES EXPLORATION



Building a Sustainable Presence on the Moon

What infrastructure are we going to need?

power plants

habitats, refineries, green houses

launch/landing pads

blast shields

Autonomous Construction Visions for the Lunar Outpost

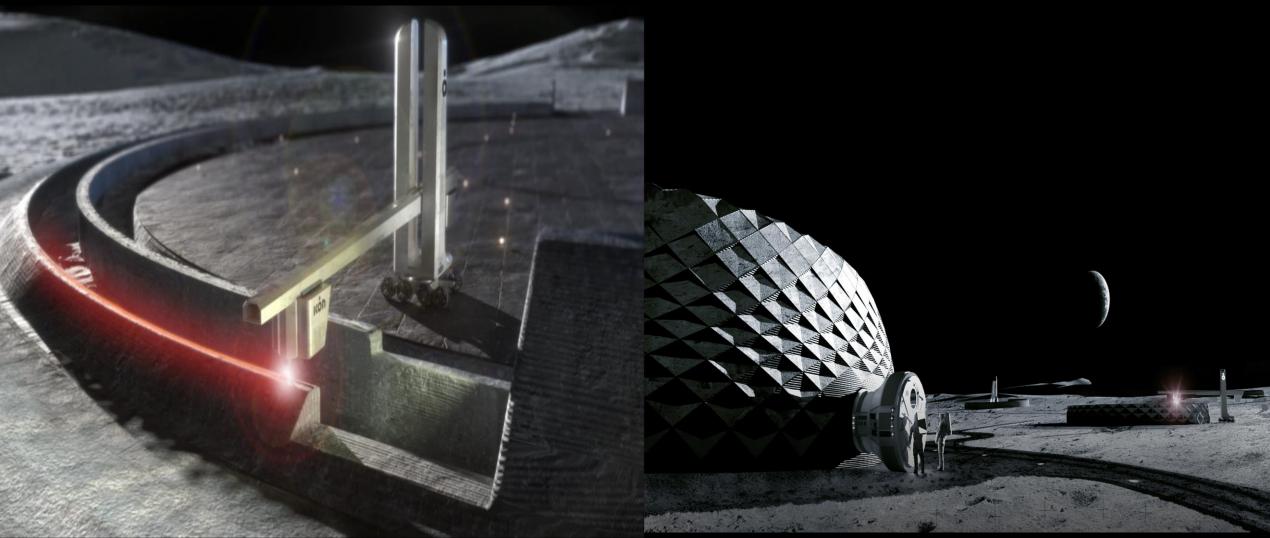


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MMPACT – Current Partners

NASA Centers

- MSFC
- LaRC
- KSC

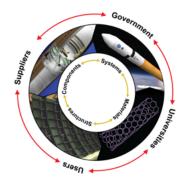
- JPL
- - Air Force (AF) Contributing:
 - AF Civil Engineering Center

Innovation Unit_US

· AF Special Operations

Potential:

- Command
- Defense Innovation Unit
- Texas Air National Guard
- USAF



OGA Leveraging Public/Private

- **Partnerships** Dr. Holly Shulman
- ICON Build
- Radiance Technologies
- RW Bruce Associates,
- LLC
 - Blue Origin
- Jacobs Space Exploration Group
- JP Gerling Logical Innovations ٠
- Microwave Properties
- North
- MTS Systems Corp.
- Southeastern Universities Research Association
- Southern Research
- Space Exploration Architecture (SEArch+)
- Space Resources Extraction
- Technologies Sioux Tribes ٠
- Astroport

Technology Providers/ Contributing Partners: Academia

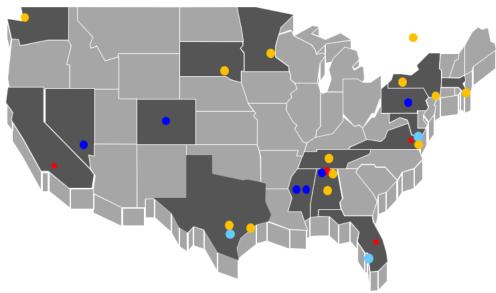
- Colorado School of Mines
- Drake State
- Mississippi State University
- Pennsylvania State University
- University of Mississippi
- University of Nevada Las Vegas

SBIR/STTR

 Construction Scale Additive Manufacturing Solution

Potential Customer

Artemis



Collaborative multidisciplinary partnerships to leverage fiscal resources, ideas, knowledge & expertise.

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World's First 3D-Printed Community

In partnership with housing nonprofit, New Story, the world's first 3D-Printed Community uses the 500 sq. ft. homes for impoverished families. 3D-Printed two at a time, this community has rapidly grown and survived a major 7.4 earthquake with no visible damage.

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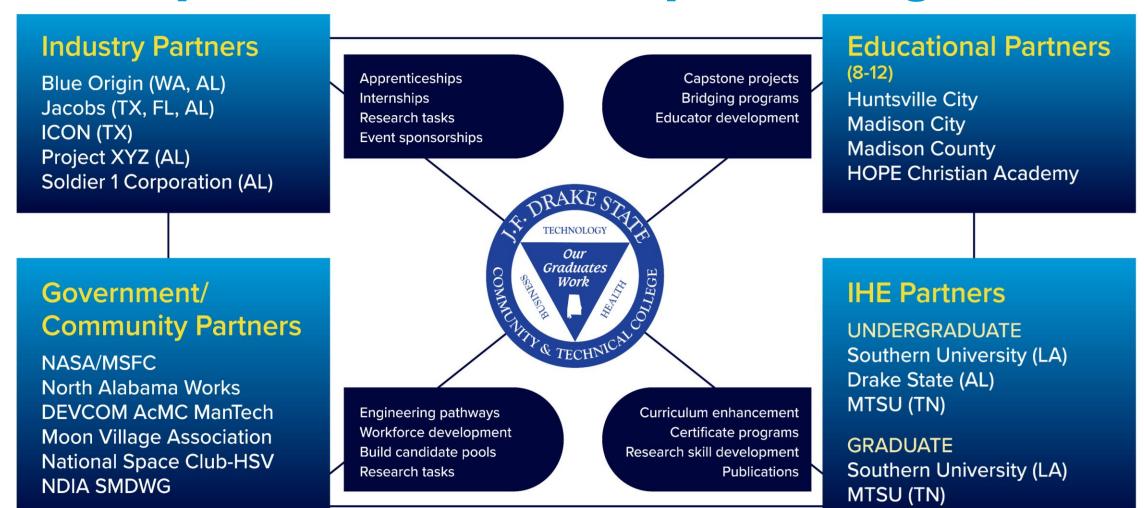
MSFC Partnerships and Formulation Office



- Cooperative Agreement Notice (CAN)
- SBIRs and STIRs
- Space Act Agreements (SAA)
- Public Private Partnerships
 - Procurements
 - Announcement of Opportunities (AOs)
 - Broad Area Announcements (BAA's)

Partnership Mechanisms

Drake State Leveraging and Partnership Development Via MSFC Cooperative Agreement



DRAKE STATE

- STMD's Solicitations and Opportunities: https://www.nasa.gov/directorates/spacetech/solicitations
- STMD Lunar Surface Innovation Consortium (Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. POC Dr. Rachel Klima, <u>SES-LSIC-</u> <u>Director@jhuapl.edu</u>)
- Sam.gov
- NSPIRES (NASA Solicitation and Proposal Integrated Review and Evaluation System)

Explore Opportunities

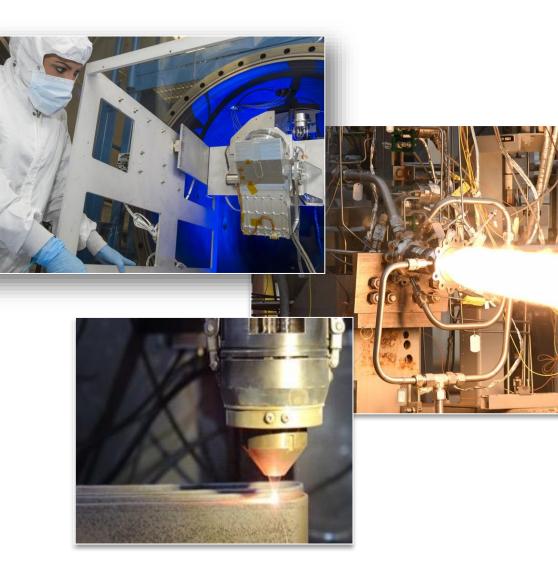
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MSFC Areas of Expertise

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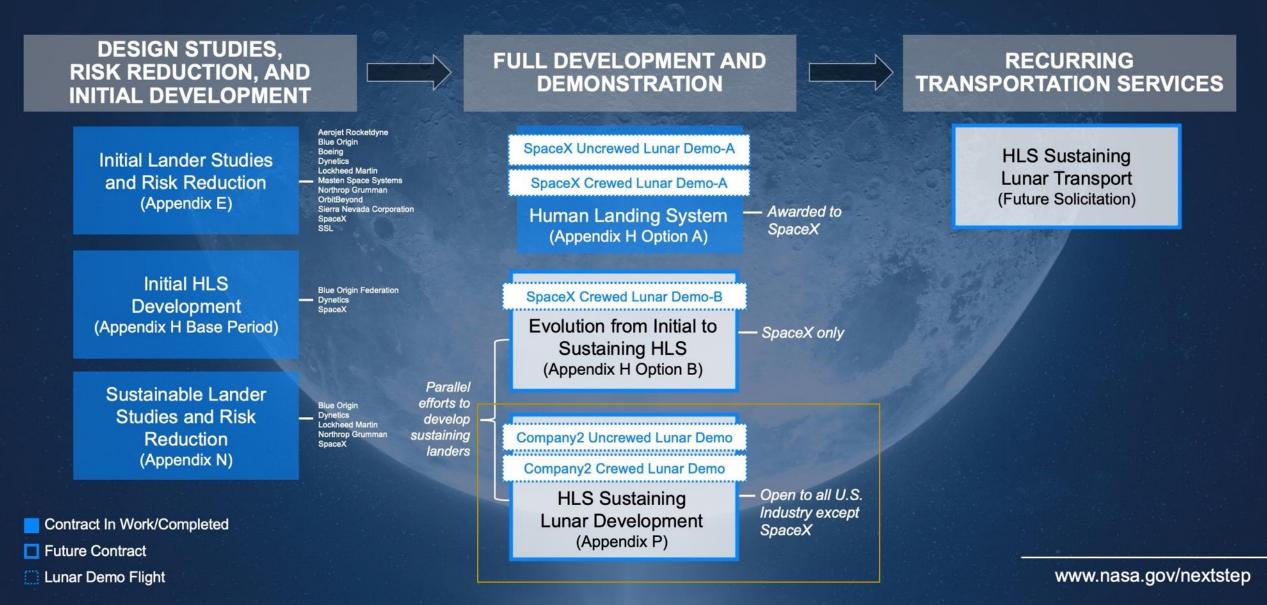


What is Artemis?

- Space Launch System Rocket
- Orion Crew Spacecraft
- Exploration Ground Systems
- Commercial Lunar Payload Services
- First Woman and First Person of Color on the Lunar Surface
- The Gateway in Lunar Orbit
- Artemis Base Camp
- Global Community on Earth, in Low-Earth Orbit, and in the Lunar Environment

Human Landing System (HLS) Procurement Path





The CAN is a dual-use technology development opportunity: advancing the partner's technology objective and meeting a specific NASA/MSFC mission need

Solicit, competitively select, and support the accomplishment of collaborative, resource-sharing project partnerships:

- 1. The Partner is developing a technology primarily for its own public purposes
- 2. The proposed technology complements the technology development interests of Marshall
- 3. NASA/Marshall can provide financial support and/or other in-kind assistance

Cooperative Agreement Notice (CAN)

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New CAN Opportunity

- NASA MSFC Cooperative Agreement Notice (CAN) for 2022 – released on 26 October 2021
- Purpose: Identify candidate technology partnerships with US industry and academic / non-profit organizations that complement the technology development interests of NASA
- Two rounds of proposal due dates; second round due date: 13 July 2022

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION (NASA) George C. Marshall Space Flight Center (MSPC) Office of Strategic Analysis and Communications (OSAC)

Dual Use Technology Development at Marshall Space Flight Center Fiscal Year (FY) 2022

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT NOTICE (CAN)

Type of Project: Technology Development

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: 80MSFC22M0001

CATALOG OF FEDERAL DOMESTIC ASSISTANCE (CFDA) NUMBER: 43.009

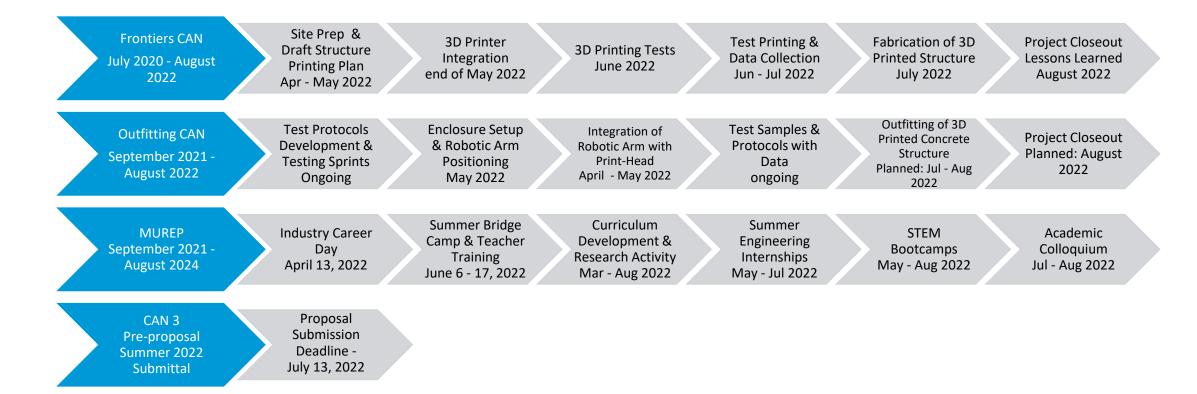
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ANNOUNCEMENT TYPE: Initial announcement of this funding opportunity

ISSUED: October 26, 2021

KEY DATES: This CAN is effective until September 30, 2022 Other Key Dates are within Section D of this announcement.

Frontiers Program Integrated Short Schedule Present – July 2022





Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) & Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) Program

These two programs fund the research, development, and demonstration of innovative technologies via annual solicitations and have significant potential for successful commercialization.

- For small business concern (SBC) with 500 or fewer employees or a non-profit research institution (RI) such as a university or a research laboratory
- Phase 1: Idea Generation
- Phase 2: Prototype Development
- Phase 3: Infusion with NASA Mission and/or commercialization

Solicitations posted at https://sbir.nasa.gov/solicitations

SBIRs and STIRs

What is an SAA?

SAA's are agreements that empower NASA to work with external entities (Industry, Academia, Other Government Agencies) as authorized in the National Aeronautics and Space Act as an "other transaction," or OTA.

Agreement Types

- Space Act Agreement (SAA)
- Inter-Agency Agreement (IAA)
- Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)
- Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)
- Letter Agreements

Three Funding Options

- Reimbursable
 Partner pays NASA to use NASA resources to advance its interests
- Non-reimbursable

NASA and the Partner fund their own collaborative activities May also be called MOU or MOA

• Funded

NASA pays a Partner to accomplish a goal consistent with NASA's mission but not done to satisfy a NASA requirement (not common)