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Bishop: The NanoRacks Airlock Module

Your Commercial Gateway to Space

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HOW NANORACKS OPERATES & WHERE WE COME FROM

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WHO WE ARE:

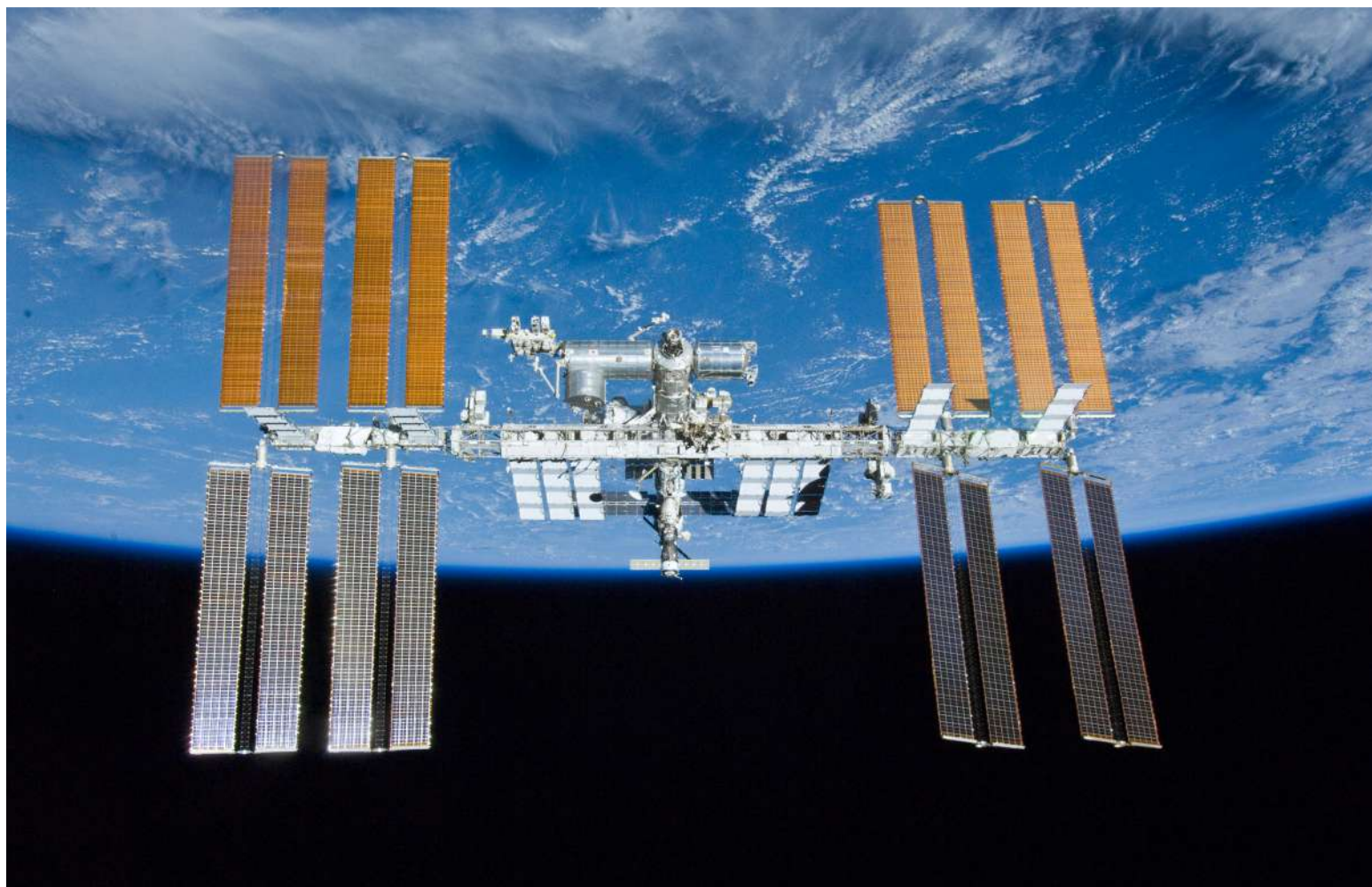
- Started self-financed in storage facility space in 2009 by Jeffrey Manber
- In eight years we have disrupted the market for low-earth orbit services; developed first US commercial CubeSat deployment program, first commercial successful biomedical program and proved LEO market
- Pioneered US/international commercial participation on the Space Station
- Developed Unique Operational Expertise in Commercial Relations with NASA and other ISS space agencies

HOW WE OPERATE:

- NanoRacks operates principally under a Space Act Agreement
- This allows us to:
 - Directly access ISS manifest
 - Access NASA Crew Time
 - Manage Payload Integration
 - Independently own hardware
 - Negotiate new agreements
- We currently enjoy multiple Space Act Agreements



OUR REAL ESTATE IN SPACE



INTERNATIONAL SPACE STATION



BLUE ORIGIN'S *NEW SHEPARD*



INDIA'S PSLV - POLAR ORBIT ROCKET

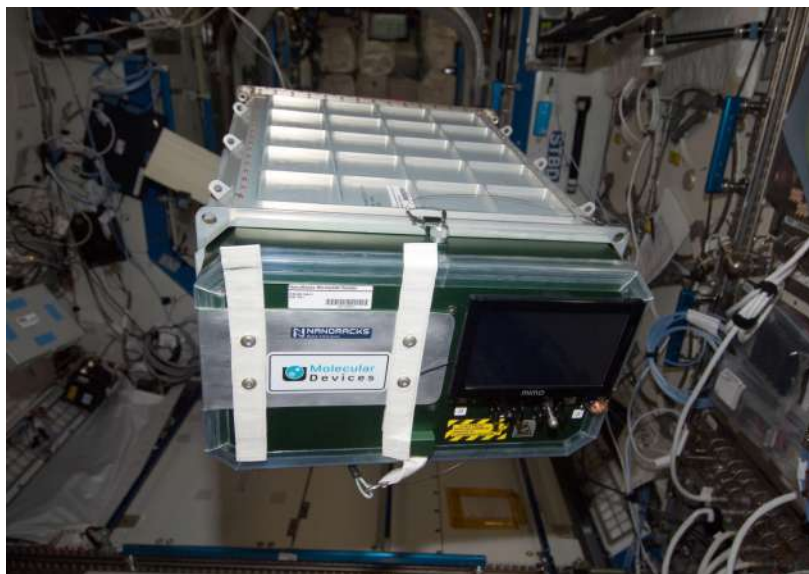
OUR ACTIVITIES IN SPACE



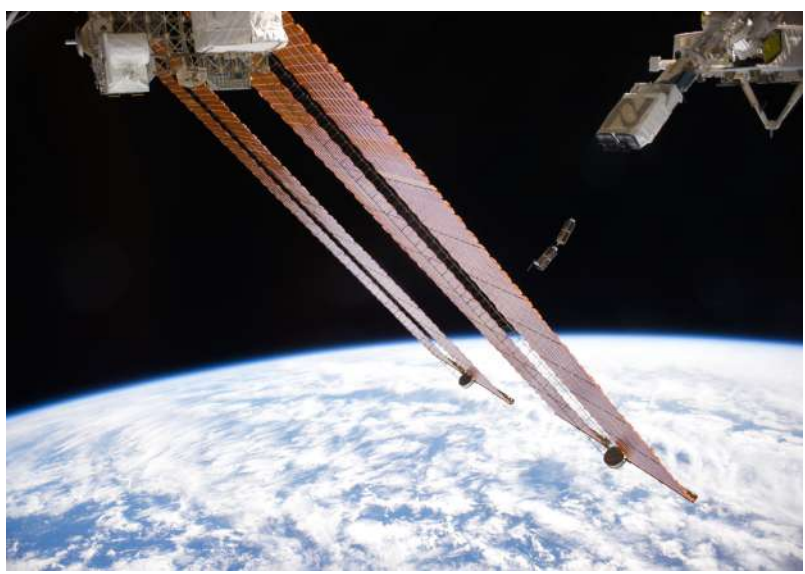
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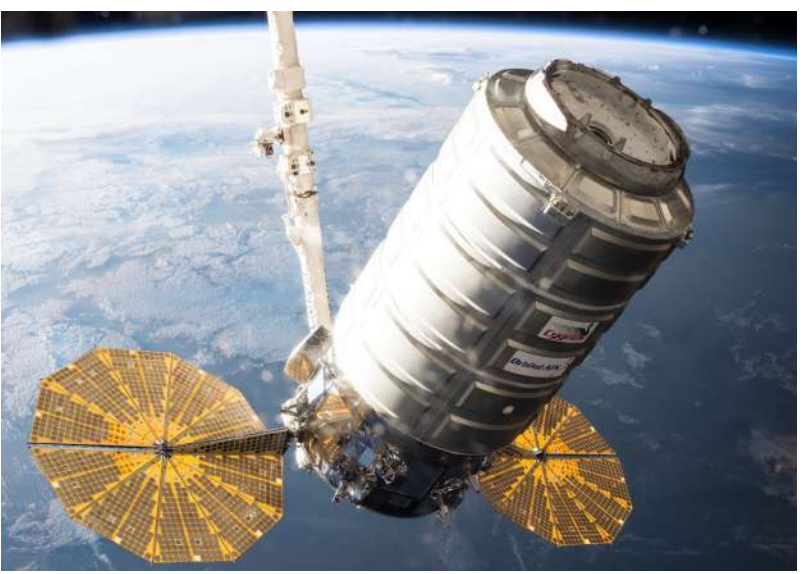
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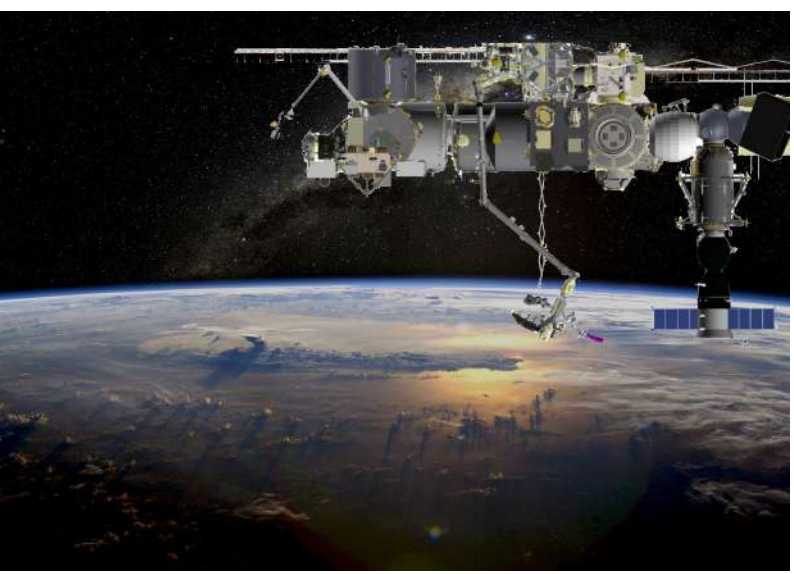
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CubeSat Deployment (NRCSD)



Launch Vehicle Satellite Deployments



Small Satellite Deployments

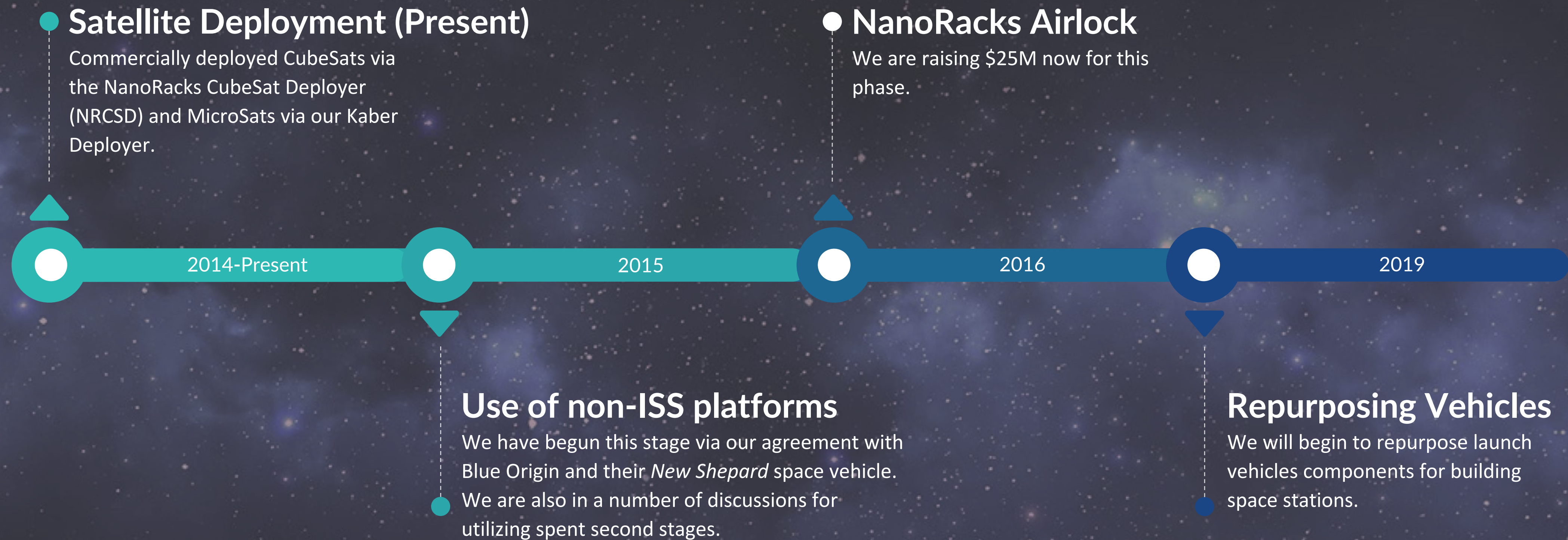
RESEARCH PLATFORMS

SATELLITE DEPLOYMENT SERVICES

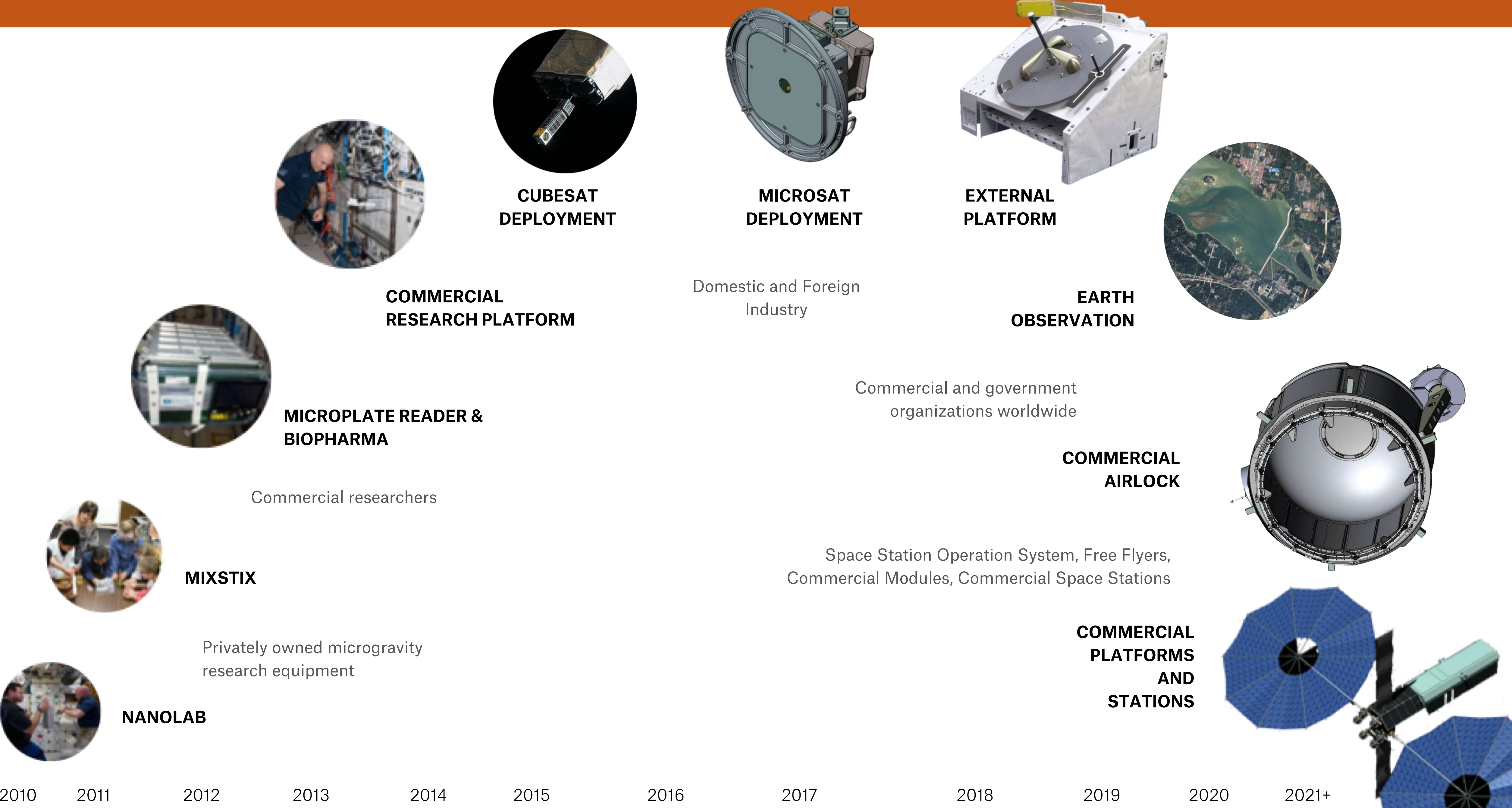
THE NANORACKS PATH TO BUILDING SPACE STATIONS

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Stepping stones **to orbit.**



EVOLUTION OF NANORACKS HARDWARE AND CUSTOMER BASE



NANORACKS IS THE WORLD'S ONLY COMMERCIAL SPACE STATION COMPANY WITH CUSTOMERS



EUROPEAN UNION

Multimillion Contracts
For Satellite and
CubeSat Programs



\$32 Million Open IDIQ



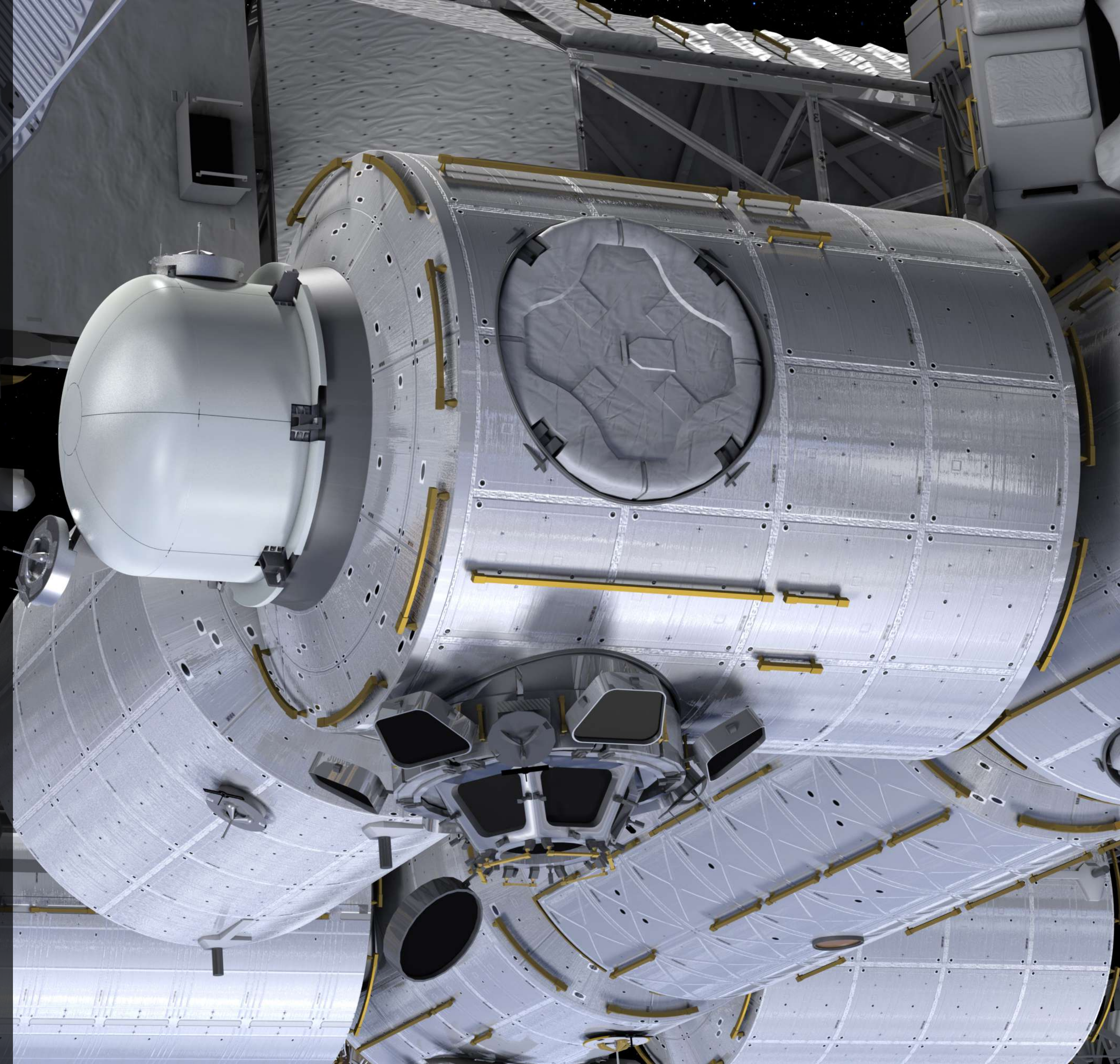
Investment in NanoRacks
Airlock Module



National Center
for Earth and Space
Science Education

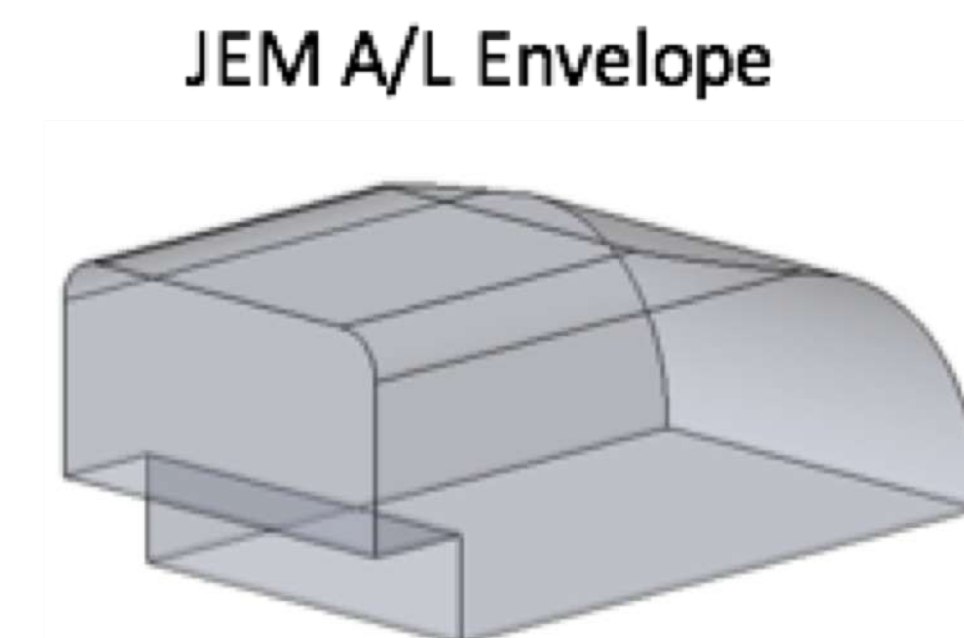
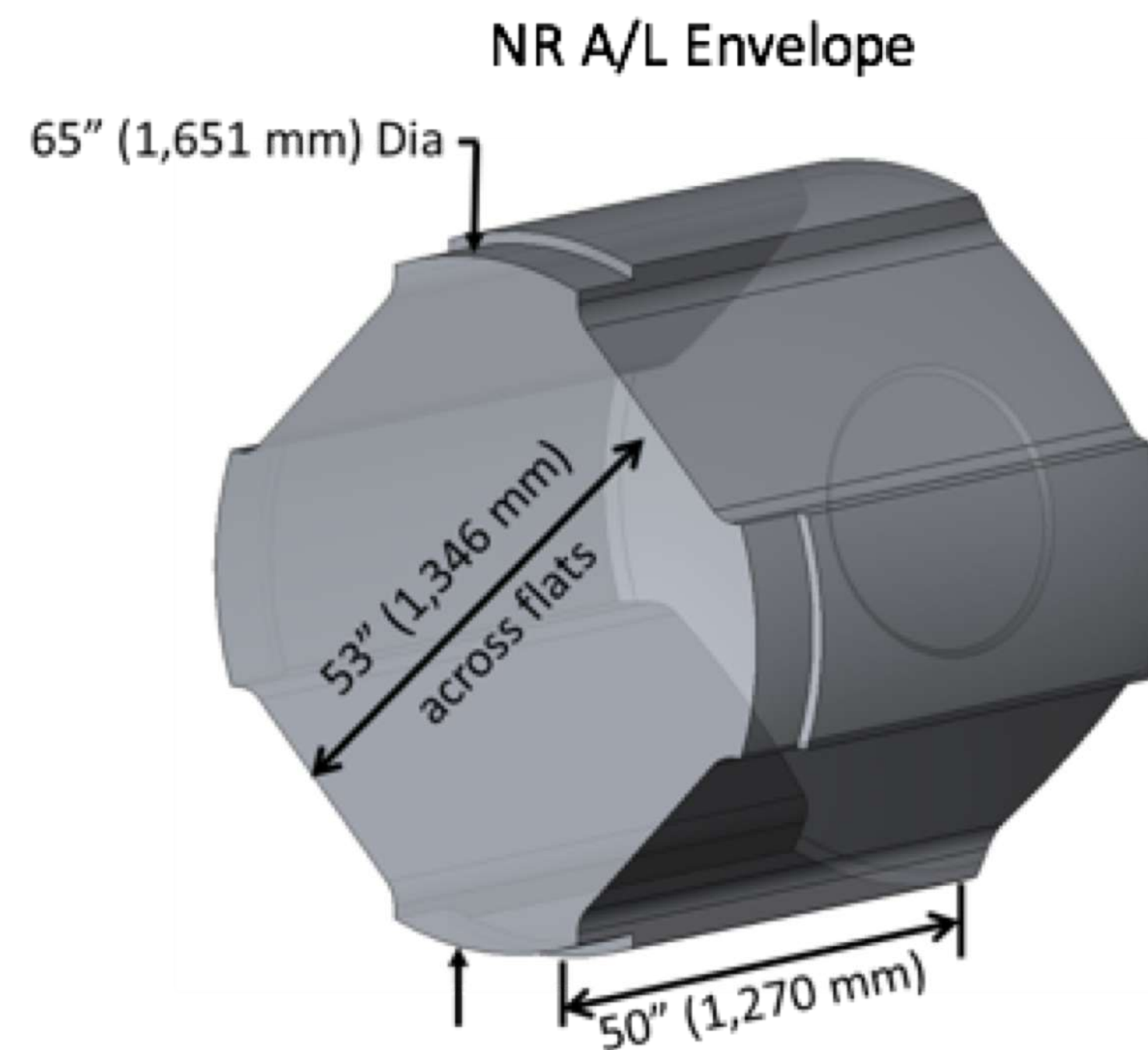
About Bishop

- The NanoRacks Airlock Module is our next generation ISS payload facility and it builds upon NanoRacks successful NanoLab Modules, NanoRacks CubeSat Deployers, External Platform and Kaber Deployer
- An enabling system to provide additional capability for future utilization of ISS - both commercial and government use
- Provides additional airlock capacity for deployment satellites from ISS, housing experiments, and the ability to move equipment inside to outside ISS



Building a Bigger Gateway to Space

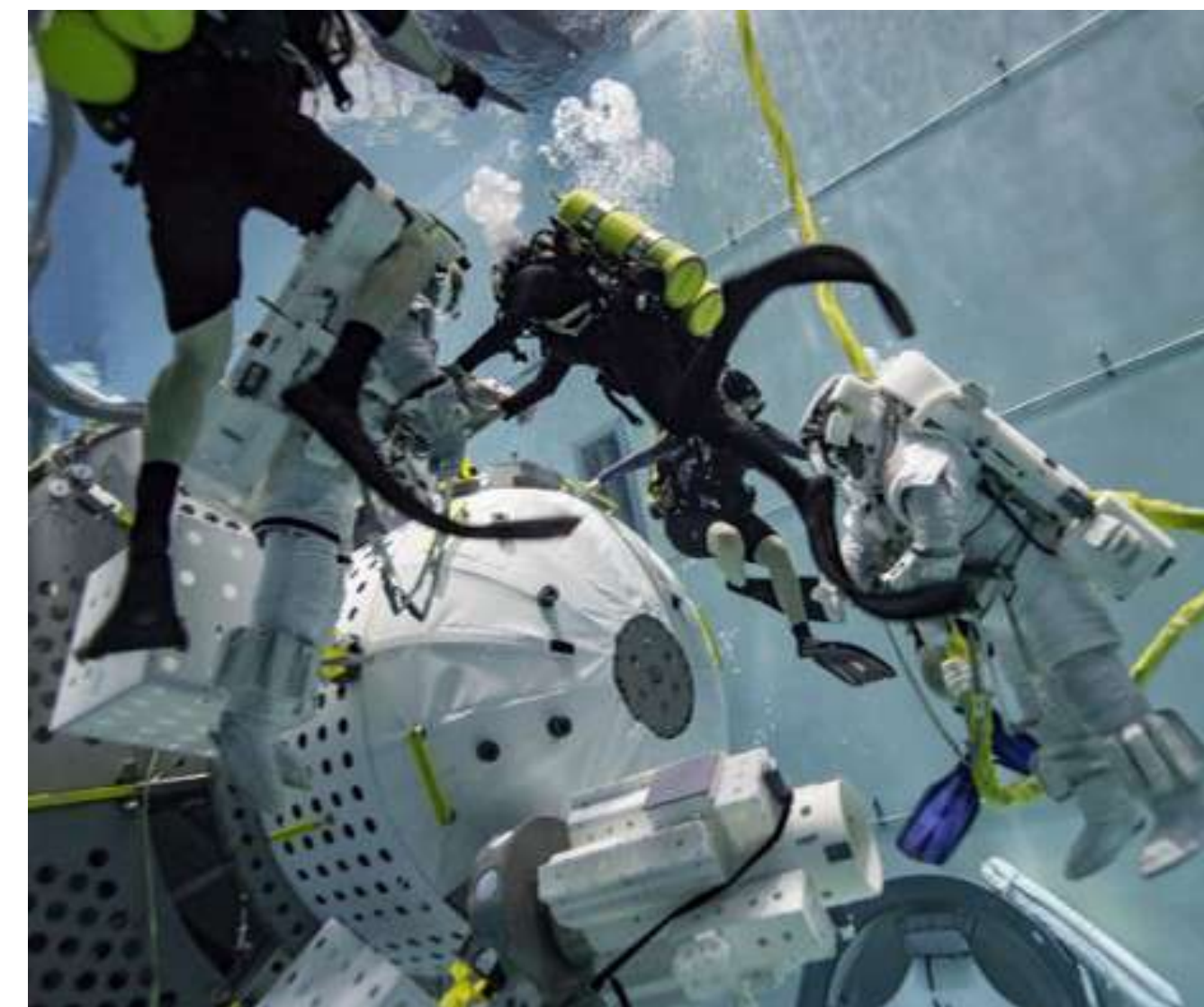
- Current bottleneck at the JEM Airlock
 - Limited size ($\sim 25 \text{ ft}^3$, (0.70 m^3))
 - Only ~ 10 openings per year with the restrictions on who uses these openings
- NanoRacks Airlock will expand those capabilities
 - Over 5X the volume ($\sim 141 \text{ ft}^3$, (3.99 m^3))
 - Number of openings driven by commercial market and ISS availability (4-8 times per year expected)



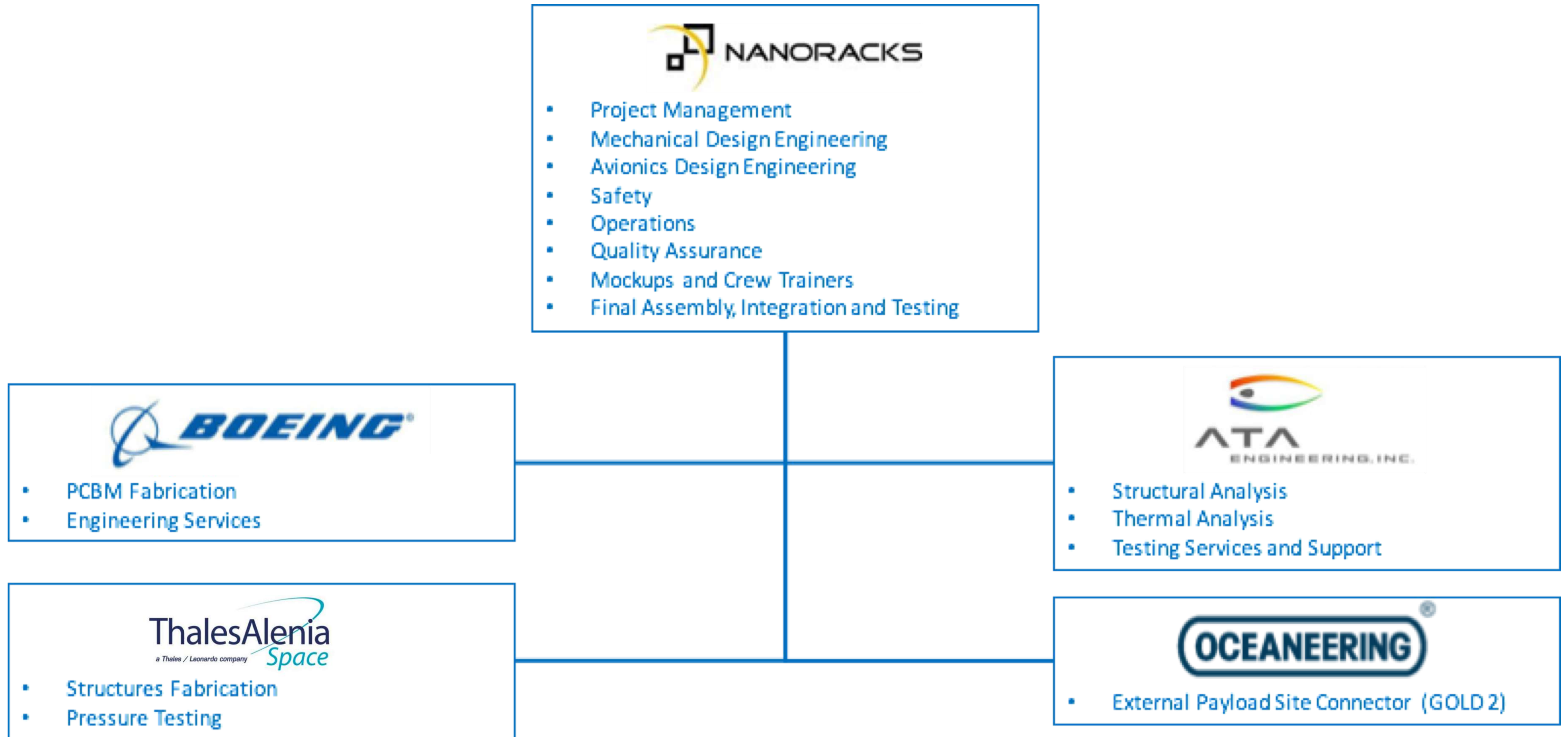
More About Our Program

- Commercial development
- NanoRacks is the leading technical team to execute this project
- Internal funds, customer down payments, and investor contribution is financing the project
- NanoRacks will own the facility for it's lifetime
- Non-Reimbursable Space Act Agreement (OZ-16-047) with NASA to develop the Airlock
- Change Request 15277 approved by the SSPCB to integrate the Airlock to the ISS
- Manifested SpaceX-19, scheduled for October 2019

Photos from the NASA JSC mockup of the NanoRacks Airlock Module at the Neutral Buoyancy Lab where astronauts train for EVAs



THE AIRLOCK TEAM



Airlock Milestones

Schedule Through 2019

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Space Act Agreement Signed

May 17, 2016

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ISS Change Requests Directive Signed

July 28, 2016

3

Systems Requirements Review

August 30, 2016

4

Phase 0 Safety Technical Interchange Meeting

September 7, 2016

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Preliminary Design Review

February 2017

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Phase 1 Safety Review

April 2017

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Critical Design Review

March 2018

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Phase 2 Safety Review

May 2018

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Start of Integrated Assembly

January 2019

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Phase 3 Safety Review

May 2019

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Integrated Testing Complete

May 2019

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Ship To Launch Site

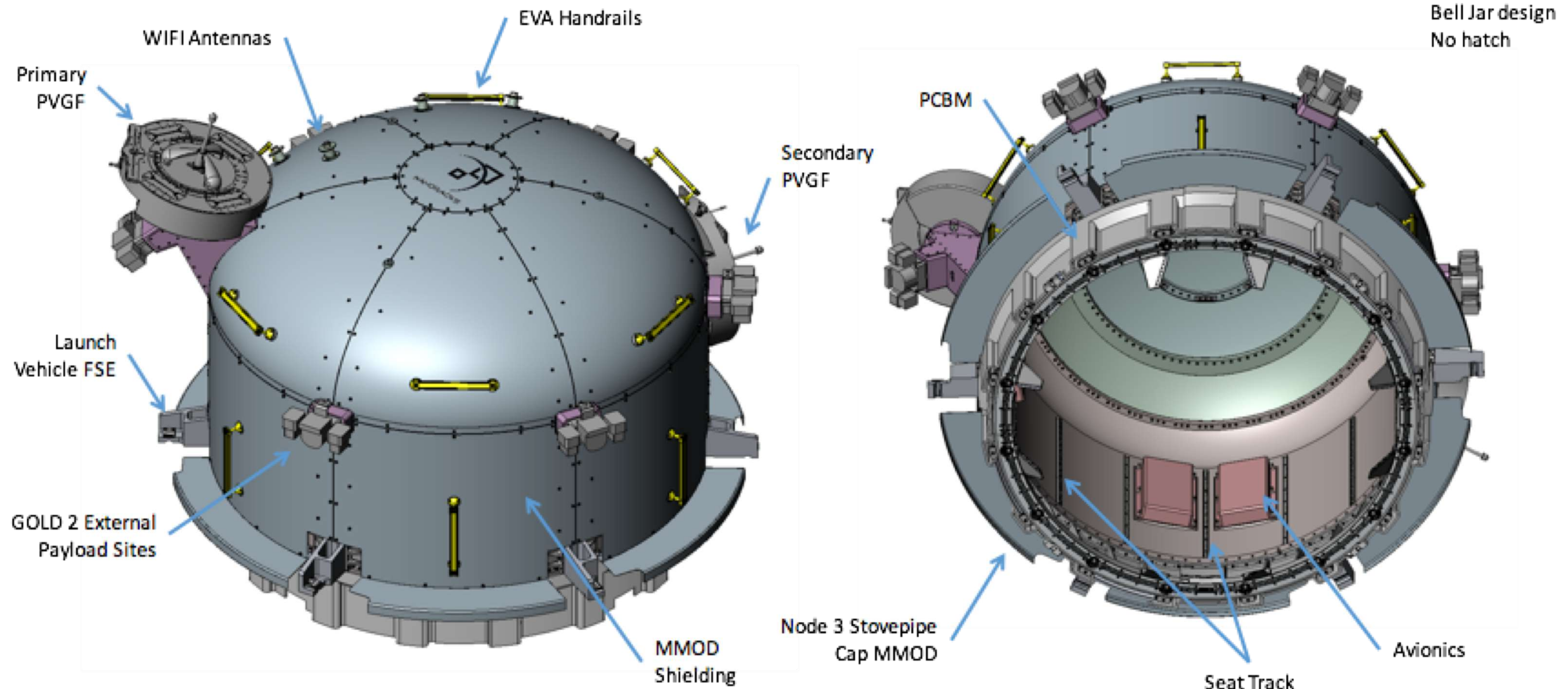
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Ready To Launch

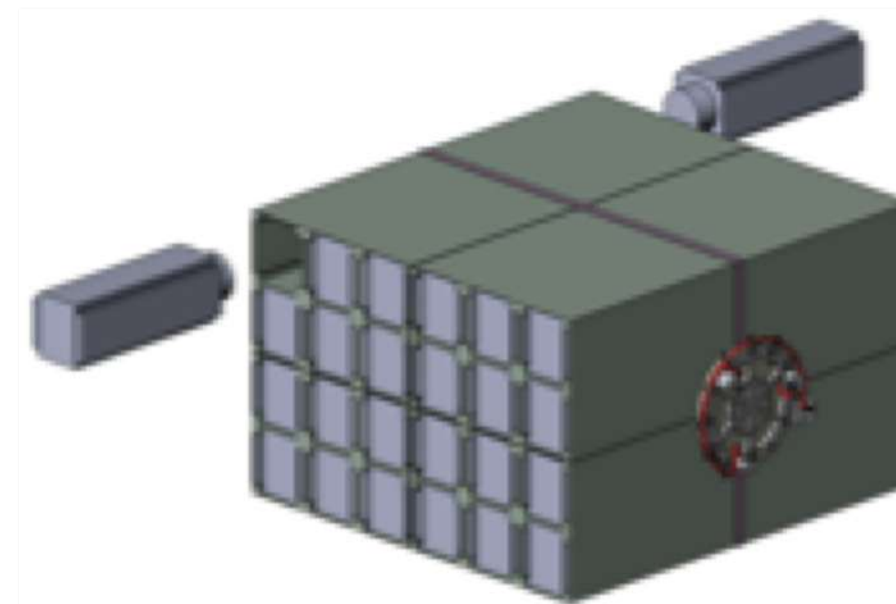
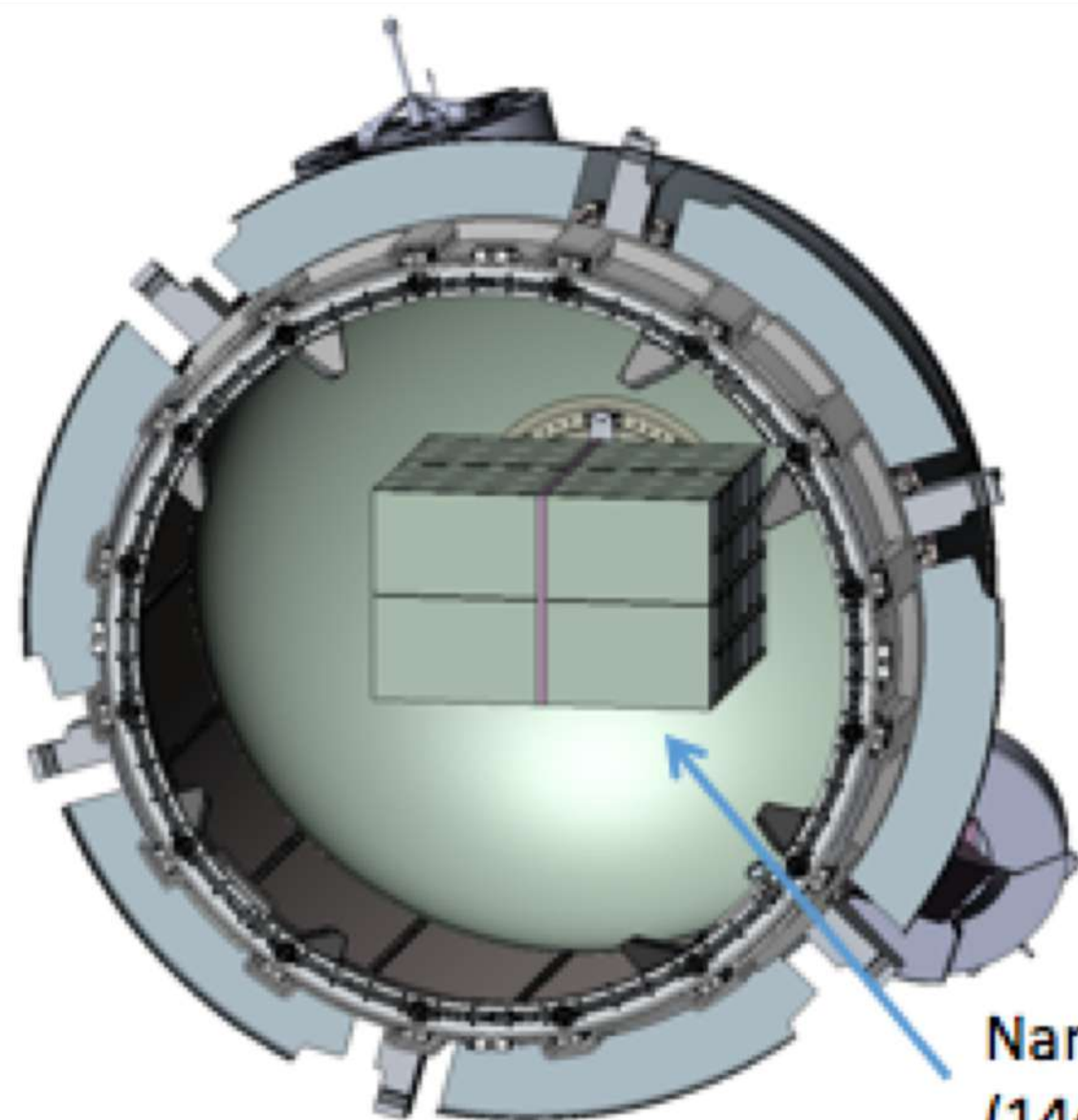
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Airlock Technical Overview



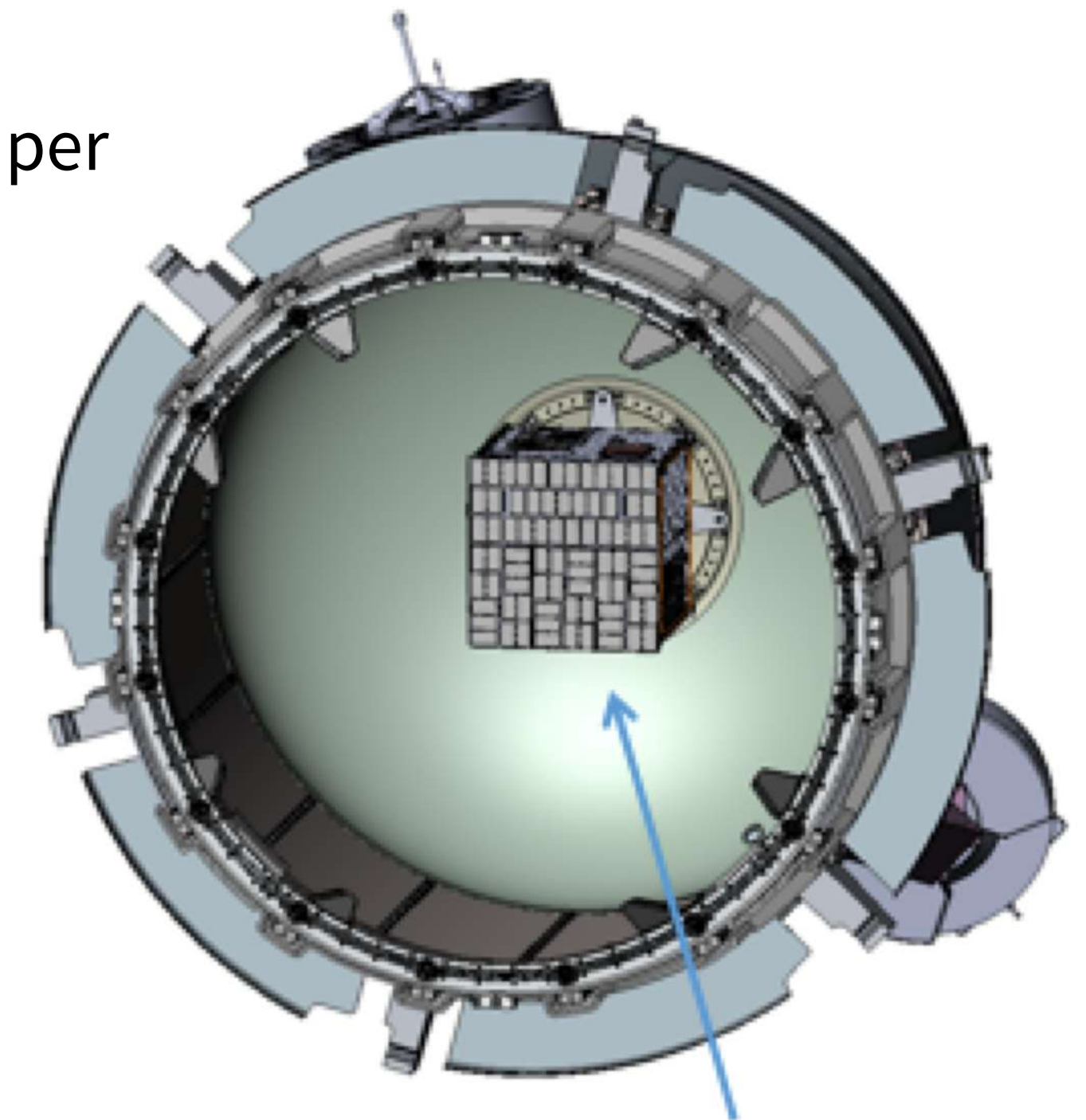
Satellite Deployment from the NanoRacks Airlock Module

- The Nanoracks Airlock Module will be able to deploy much larger satellites that currently available through the JEM Airlock
- Our Airlock will be able to increase throughput by deploying up to 4 small satellites per Airlock sortie (opening) versus just one at a time through the JEM Airlock



"HayBale" is deployed from NanoRacks Airlock in similar fashion to ESPA/Kaber type satellites, using NRSS or Lightband. NanoRacks Airlock is then re-berthed to ISS. Once adequately separated from ISS, the orbiting "HayBale" deploys pairs of cubesats over time until deployments are complete. Empty "HayBale" orbit degrades and "HayBale" is destroyed upon re-entry.

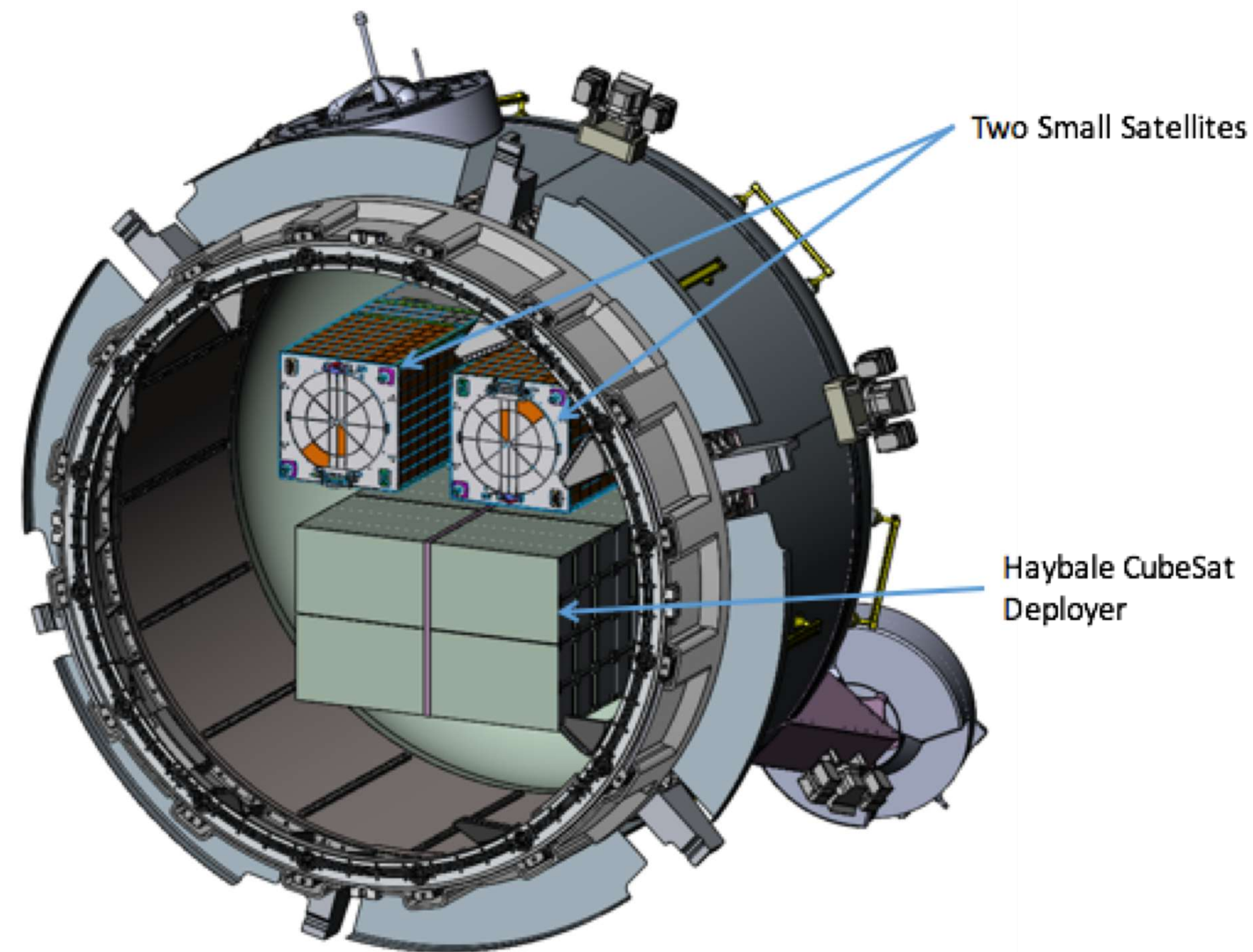
NanoRacks "HayBale" Deployable Cubesat Dispenser (144U capability in configuration shown)



Representative Small satellite shown. Typical size that can go through JEM Airlock now. Could fit up to four of these satellites in at one time

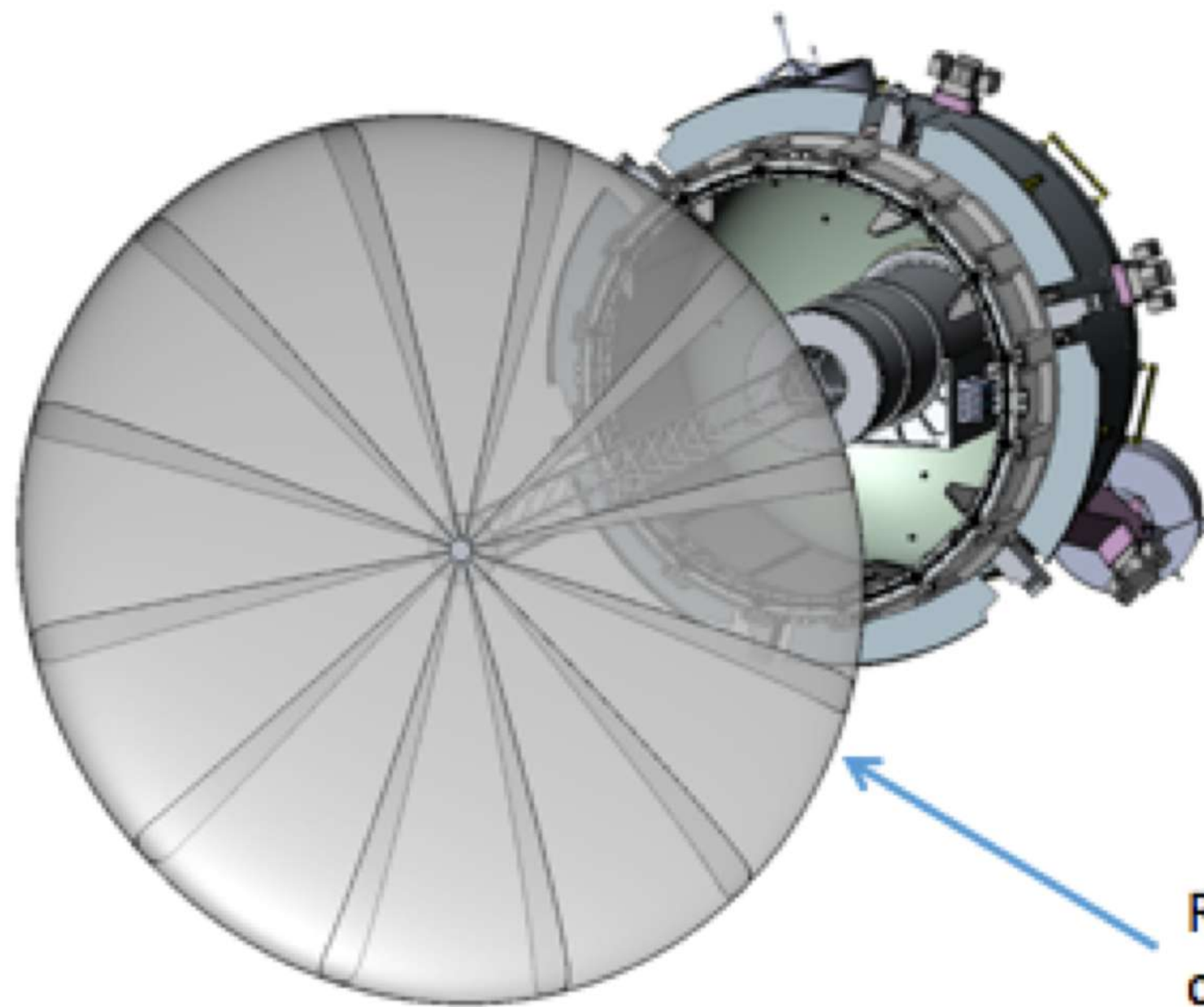
Combination Payload Deployer

- Combine payloads on one Airlock sortie
- Various payload sizes
- Various payload customers (government, commercial, etc)

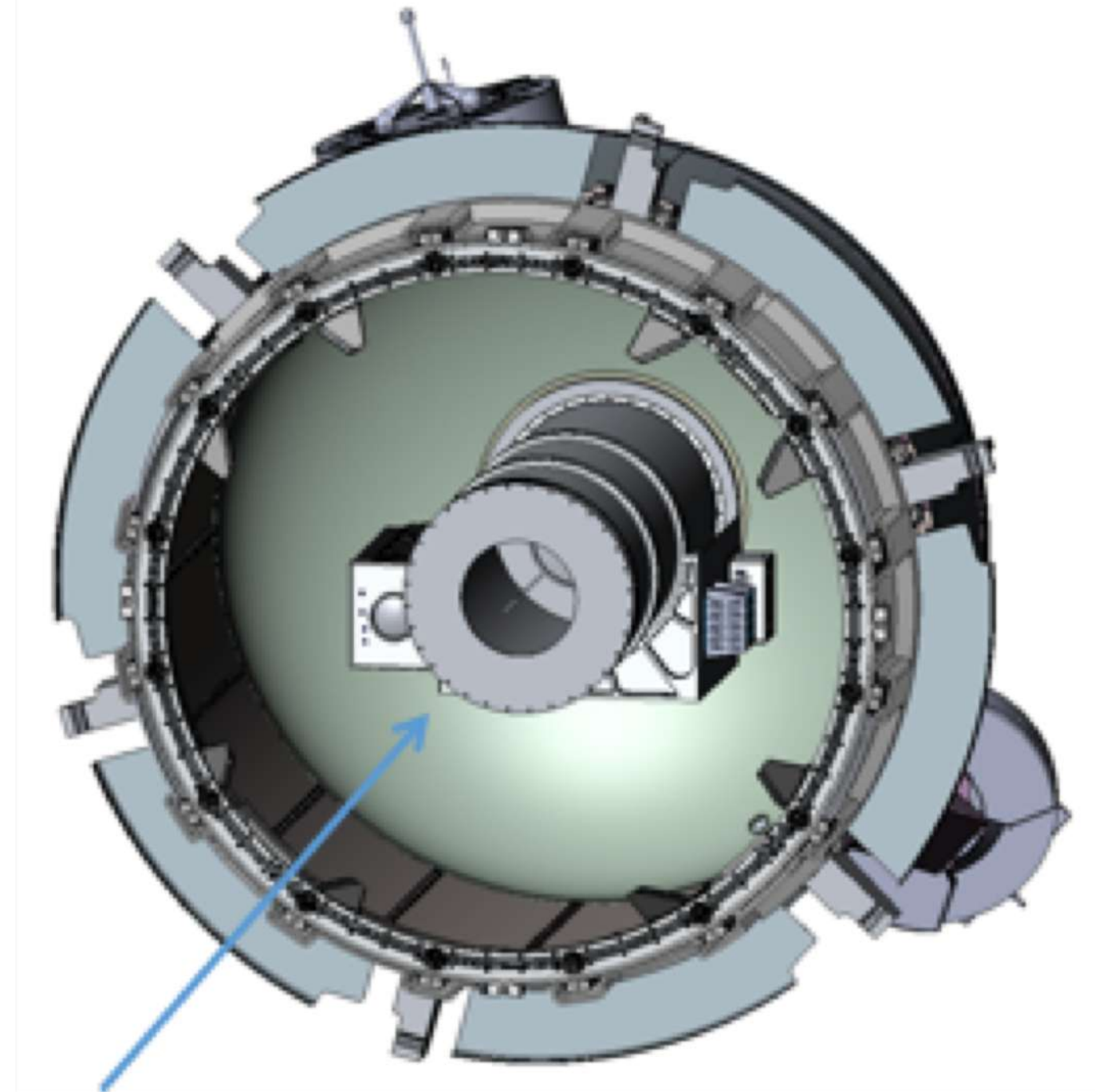


Tech Demo with the Airlock

- Payload exposure to space environment for short duration (~1-2 weeks)
- Infinite pointing options while on the SSRMS (e.g. Ram, Wake, Zenith, Nadir)
- Examples: Earth viewing cameras, materials exposure, space construction, sensor validation



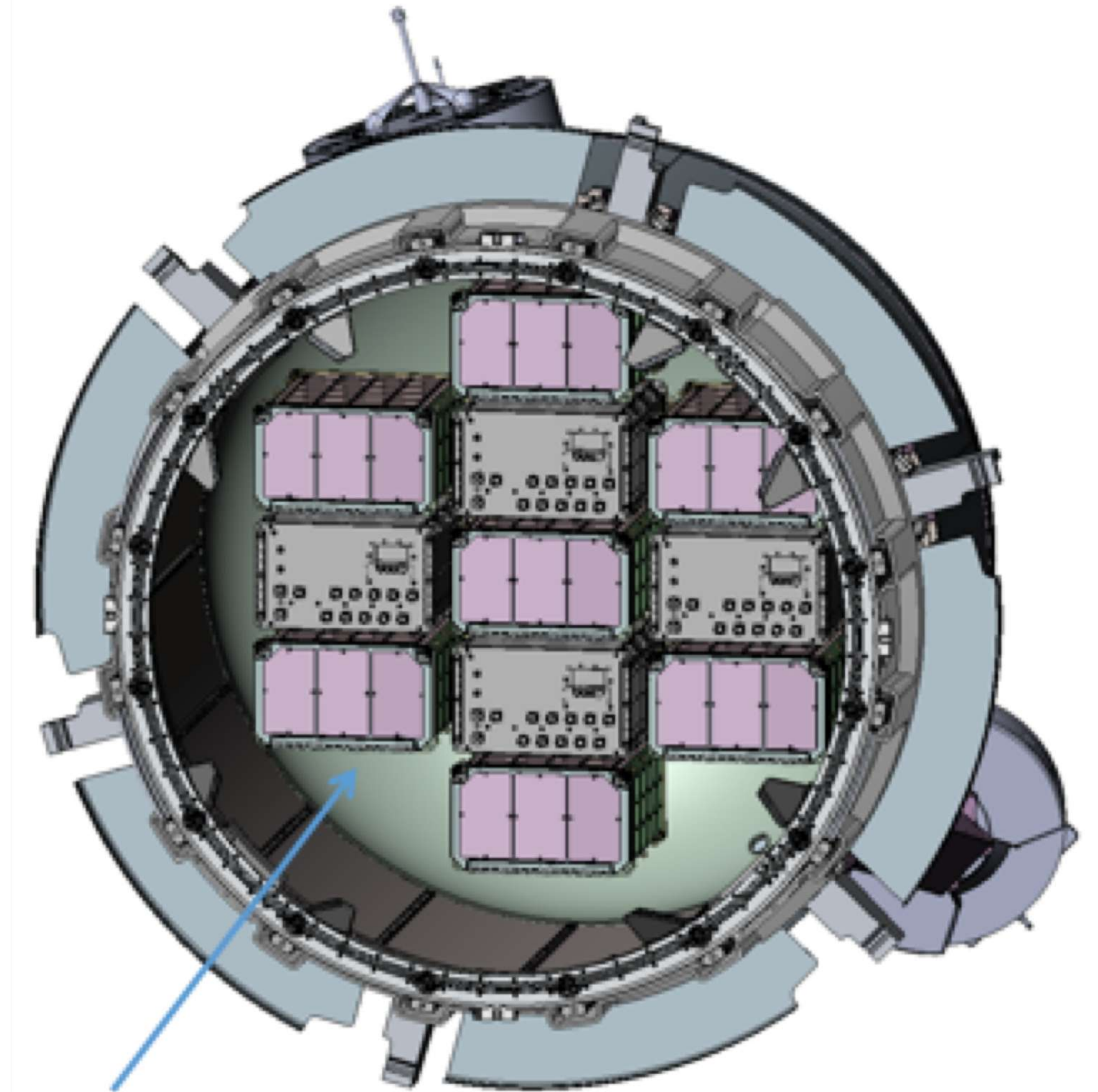
Representative space
construction type payload



Representative earth viewing
or materials exposure type
payload

Internal Payloads in the Airlock

- Typical internal ISS Rack/Locker type payload
 - Power: 120 VDC, 700 Watts (4 sites internal)
- Similar electrical interfaces as ISS Racks
- Can operate in ISS environment (Node 3 hatch open) or in various pressure conditions down to vacuum (Node 3 hatch closed)
- Examples: Locker payloads, glove box payloads, NR Frame payloads, custom size internal payloads



Representative mid-deck
locker type payloads

Payload Interfaces

- **Deployable payloads**

- Mechanical: Clamp Band Opening Devices (CBOD) - NanoRacks Separation System or similar commercial variant
- Maximum size: 3.6x3.6x4.1 ft; 710 lbs (1.12x1.12x1.27m; 322 kg)
 - Based on max rectangular volume and max ballistic number required by NASA for deployable payloads to minimize risk of recontact

- **Internal Payloads**

- Mechanical: Interface to Airlock seat track (or NanoRacks develops)
- Power: 120 VDC (4 sites internal)
- Data: Ethernet to Airlock avionics
 - Airlock communicates to ISS JSL
 - Store and forward capability with Airlock Network Attached Storage



External Payloads

- **6 external payload sites available**

- Oceaneering GOLD 2 connector provides electrical, mechanical, and robotic interface

- Nominal Payload Envelope

- 24" x 24" x 28" (0.6m x 0.6m x 0.7m)

- 500 lbs (227 kg)

- Exceedances may be considered on a case by case basis

- Redundant power and data interfaces:

- 120 VDC; 700 watts max

- Ethernet data

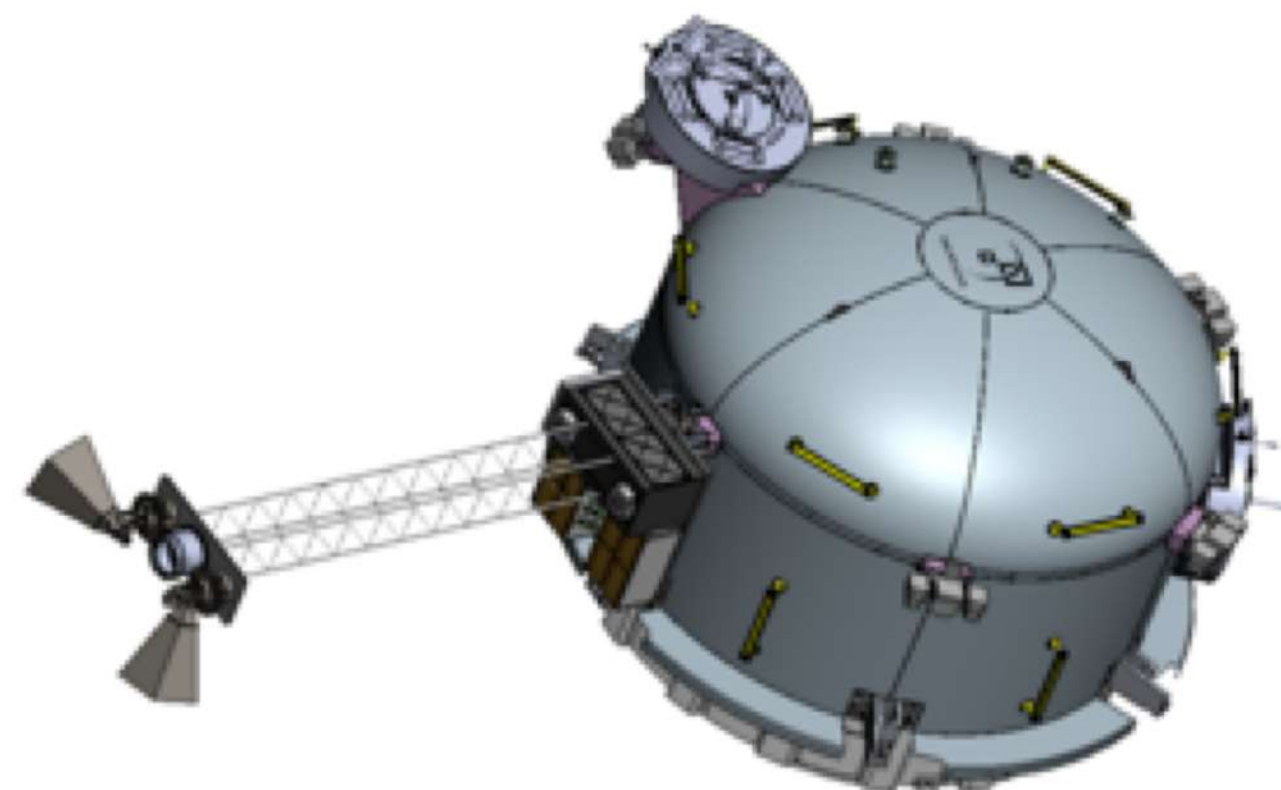
- Data storage capability within Airlock avionics

- Note: Power is a shared service with ISS and thus overall Airlock power draw may limit individual

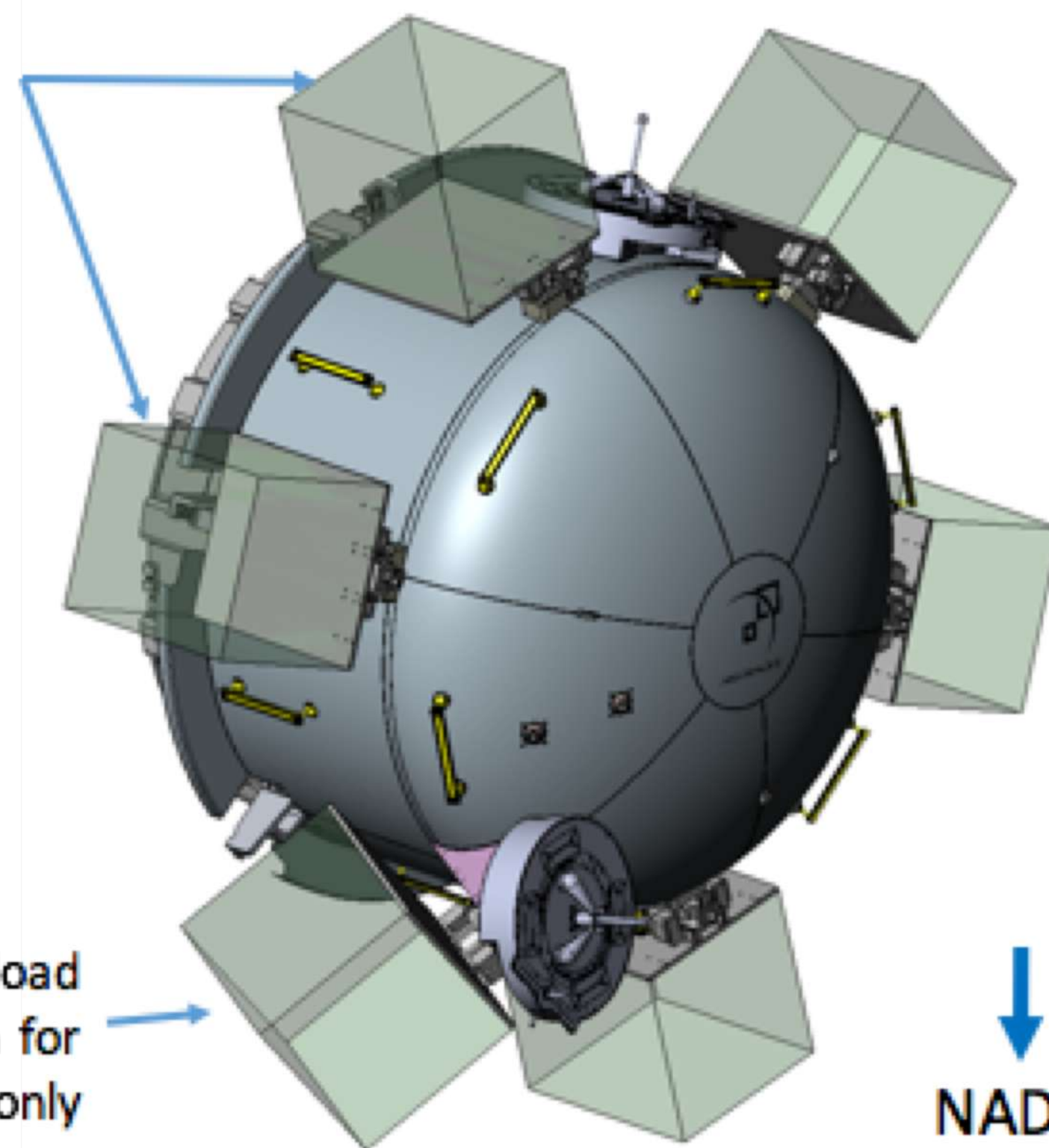
payload usage depending on payload complement

- Scarring for redundant fiber optics and coaxial connections and terminated inside of Airlock pressure shell

- Payloads could utilize a combination of internal volume (e.g. for avionics) and external sites (e.g. for sensors)



External
Payload Sites



Conceptual payload
volumes shown for
visual purposes only

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