

NASA has created the materials we will be using as part of our patented orbital debris removal solution under the only Space Act Agreement to create materials for an orbital debris removal solution.

We are already on the International Space Station (ISS) to measure orbital debris in space, nearly 18-months ahead of schedule.

- We are using the materials created from NASA to integrate into step-two and beyond in the attached orbital debris roadmap which is to go onto the ISS with Airbus. It's also slide 9 in our pitch deck on our Offering page
- A large government contract opportunity to detect and track orbital debris has come up in the last two months which could accelerate our plans for step 3 – a small scale version of our final orbital debris removal solution, the IOC that's also on the attached document. We plan to have that solution on orbit in about three years to fly in the orbital debris field to remove orbital debris
- The Space Force has released a much-awaited opportunity for Cislunar space (between the Moon and geosynchronous Earth orbit (GEO)); the Cislunar Highway Patrol System (CHPS). I can't provide details as it's controlled access data but if you look up Cislunar Highway Patrol System (CHPS) and SpaceNews, you'll find articles in SpaceNews describing the need for CHPS
- We plan on using the government sensor technology that we have access to for several Space Force opportunities, including CHPS
- We are in the process of finalizing partners to provide sensor spacecraft (satellites) for our sensor satellite solutions. When I say finalize, I mean it, we have already specified our requirements and are in the final process of deciding which company we want to build our sensor satellite constellation in low Earth orbit (LEO)
- A much-appreciated endorsement from Buzz Aldrin, the 2nd person to walk on the Moon, right behind Neil Armstrong on the Apollo 11 mission. Buzz put out tweets and Facebook posts supporting Launchspace and our capital raise on Netcapital

We very much appreciate your interest and investment in Launchspace if you have already invested in us and hope current and potential investors in the Netcapital community would consider investing in us again or for the first time. We are working very hard to achieve what we consider to be a very important mission, to provide spaceflight safety for astronauts, satellites, the International Space Station (ISS) and our military satellites from the three threats of orbital debris, the inability to currently manage the 100,000+ satellites that are forecasted to be put on orbit in the next 10 years and military threats from adversaries that keep our country safe from attack.

Launchspace plans to use our patented solution to protect space and the upcoming \$1 trillion annual global space economy. Our mission is big, but we are working with great companies to achieve this vision and hope you would consider sharing in our dream. We are working very hard to be able to give investors a great return on their investment.

Thank you very much!

John Bauman
 Chief Executive Officer
 Launchspace Technologies Corporation

Launchspace Orbital Debris Roadmap



Japanese Kibo External Facility (Kibo-EF)



Multilayer Insulation (MLI) protecting the (ISSIFQE) payload to determine orbital debris impacts

Planned Deployment March 3, 2022

Airbus Bartolomeo Platform



ISS orbital debris remediation and enhanced spacecraft shielding demonstrator

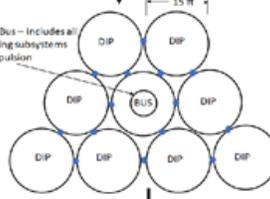
Planned ISS launch for Launchspace's orbital debris platform is in 18 months

Payload Fairing as a representative launch vehicle



Debris Impact Pad (DIP)

Control Bus - Includes all supporting subsystems and propulsion



Initial Operational Capability (IOC)
 Small debris impact pads (DIPs) with a control bus, propulsion and Langmuir probes to detect and remediate small orbital debris

On-Orbit Full operational orbital Debris Impact Pad (DIP) spacecraft



Planned roadmap is 6 - 7 years