

EXPENDABLE LAUNCH VEHICLES

Discovery Program Workshop

ELV Launch Services

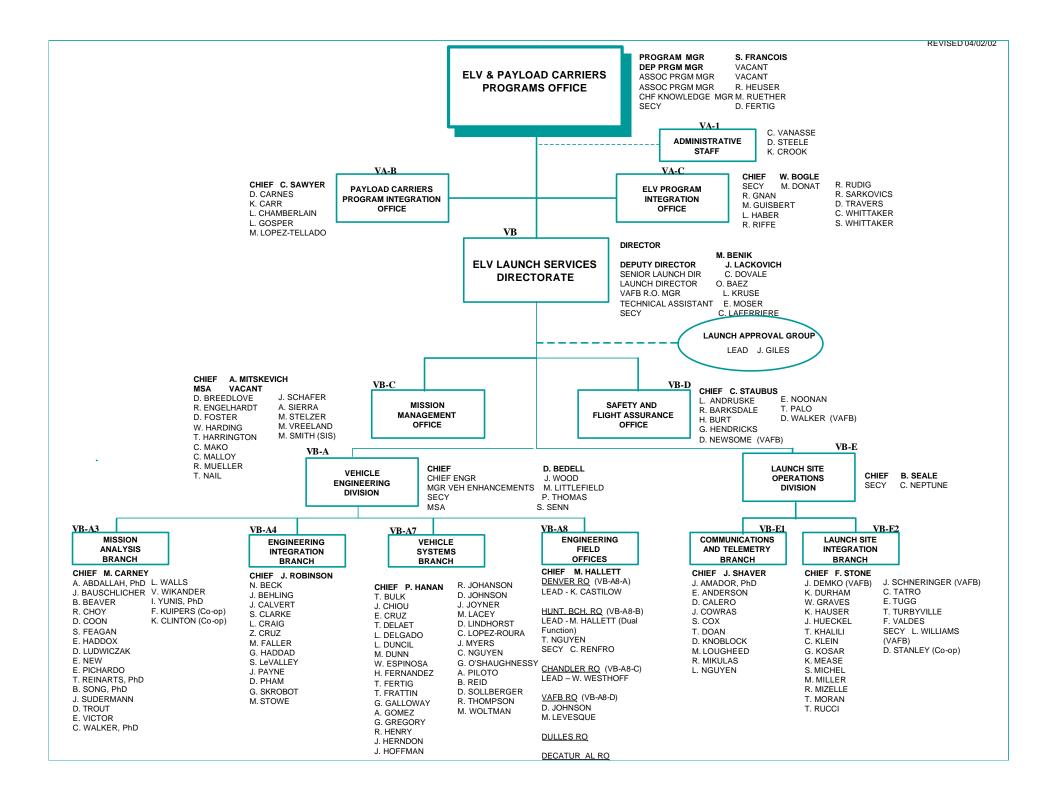
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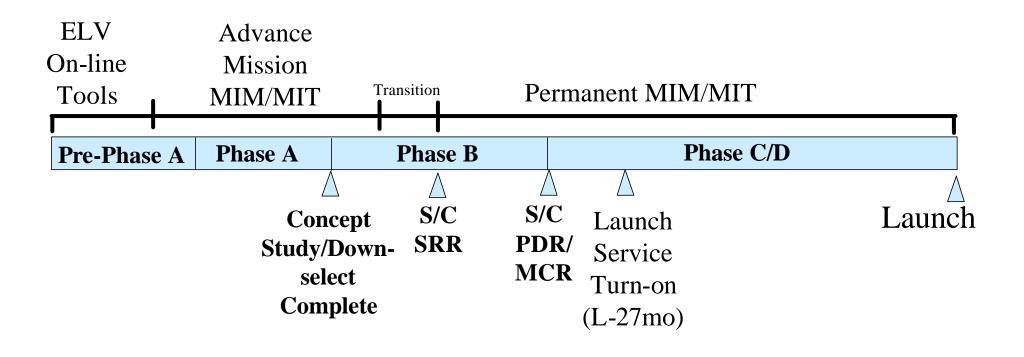
- Charter: Provide commercially available ELV launch services acquisition and management for NASA missions and customers.
- Objectives: to ensure ELV mission success, provide the lowest cost services on-time, and maximize customer satisfaction
- **Primary Functions:**
 - ELV Launch Services Contract acquisition/management
 - ELV Budget development/execution
 - Mission Integration Management "cradle-to-grave"
 - Core vehicle engineering, production, test, and operations insight
 - Mission Analysis & Design
 - Launch Site Integration Management
 - Communications/Telemetry
 - Advanced Missions Planning
 - Mission Assurance





KSC ELV Involvement in Your Mission

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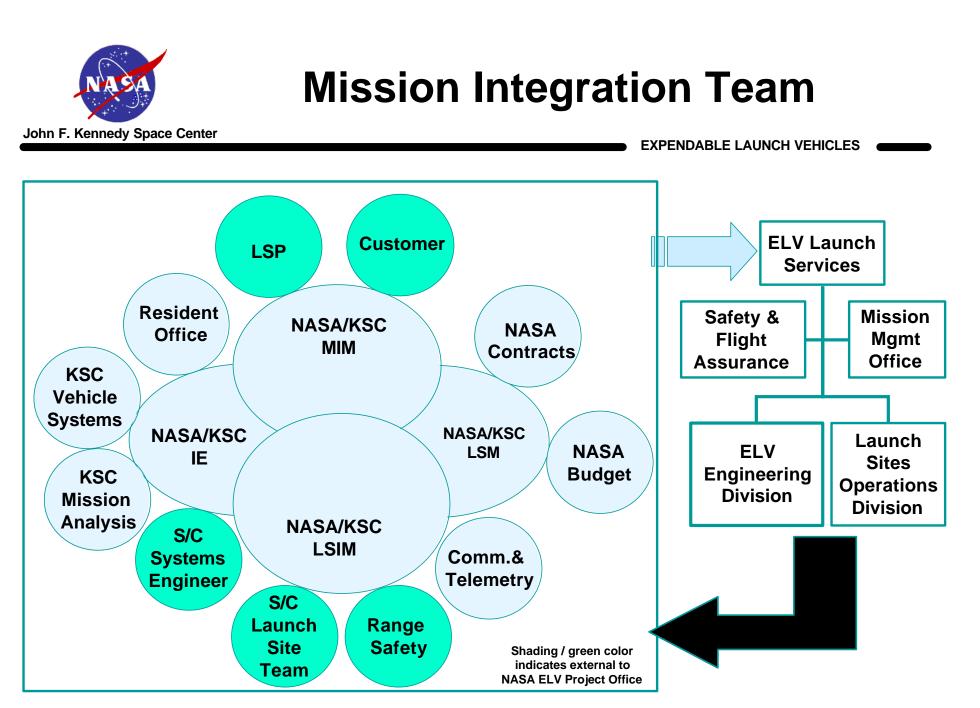




Advance Mission Planning/Design

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- Advance Missions Team
 - Mission Mgmt Office Lead Darrell Foster
 - Integration Engineering Jim Robinson
 - Mission Analysis Mike Carney
 - Program Integration Office
- Provide a Focal Point into the ELV Org
 - Customer Relations and Future Business Development
- Support to Mission Formulation Team in performing LV trades
 - Cost & Performance Quotes
 - Directed Missions
 - Potential Missions
 - Agency Initiatives
- AO development, consultation, and evaluation
- Support to Independent Assessment Review Teams
- Work with the Launch Service Providers
 - Future Business
 - Advance Mission Studies
- Development/maintenance of on-line tools
 - ELV Performance Web page
 - On-line Planner's Guide





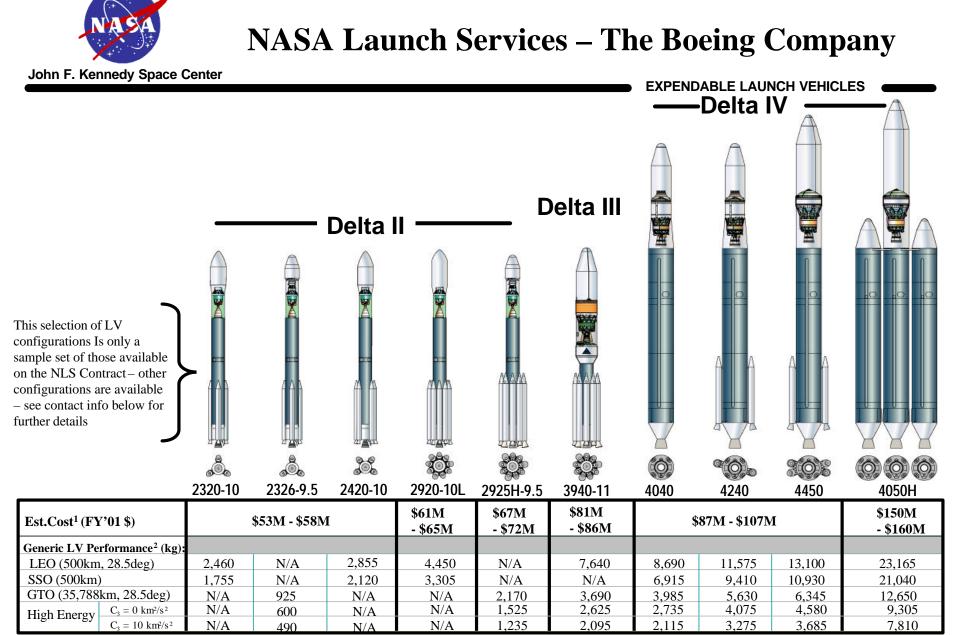
Insight & Approval (per NPD 8610.23)

- The following are examples of the types of information/documentation that KSC/ELV has approval (oversight) of and insight (audit) of.
- NPD 8610.23 specifies these items as a minimum and is written in to EVERY launch service Contract for NASA missions this is the hook.
- Specific areas requiring government approval is focused on the interface with the spacecraft:
 - S/C to LV ICD's documents and drawings
 - Resolution/closeout of MIWG, MRR and FRR action items
 - Mission unique hardware/software design, analysis, manufacture, and test
 - Top level test plans, requirements, and success criteria for Integrated Vehicle Systems and for tests that verify the integrated vehicle interfaces
 - Spacecraft handling procedures and deviations
 - Integrated S/C to LV mate, test and closeout procedures, as run procedures and deviations
 - Anomaly resolutions that affect the integrated S/C to LV assembly
 - Launch commit criteria and Launch Go/No-Go
- Specific areas open to government insight:
 - Baseline vehicle design, analyses, and configuration management
 - Production, including reviews, plans, schedules, tests, post test data and MRB's, Critical flight hardware pedigree
 - Major system and integrated systems tests
 - Post test data, anomaly resolution/closeout, failure analysis,
 - Launch site schedules, plans, vehicle preparation, closeout data, walkdowns, operations and procedure discipline
 - Post launch data and anomaly investigations/closeouts



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Launch Vehicles on Contract



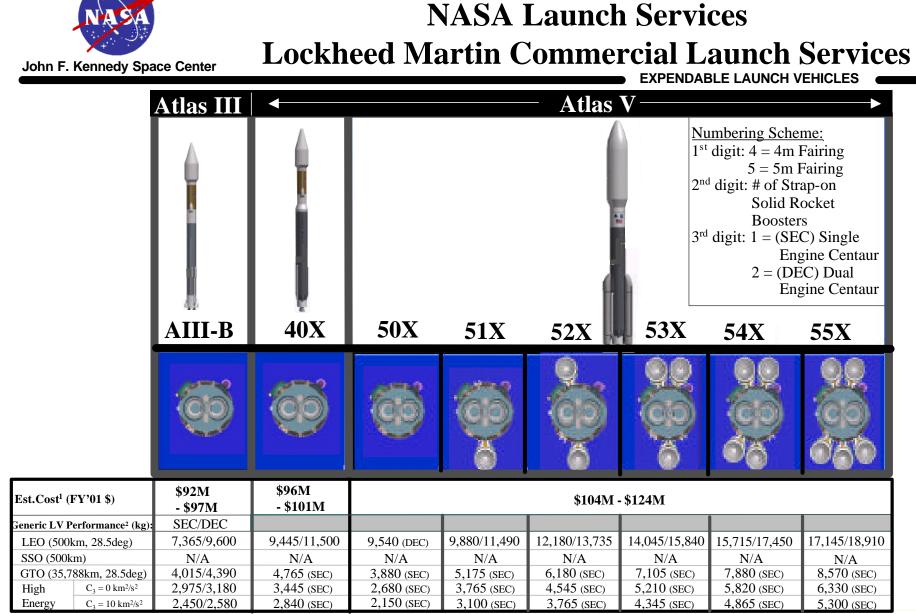
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Small Expendable Launch Vehicles KSC Orbital Sciences Corporation

Pegasus XL



			Taurus			
		PegasusXL	2110	2210	2130	2230
Est.Cost ¹ (FY'01 \$)		\$23M - \$27M	\$38M - \$40M		\$44M - \$46M	
Generic LV Performance ² (kg):						
LEO (500km, 28.5deg)		365	1,190	1,010	N/A	N/A
SSO (500km)		255	850	670	N/A	N/A
GTO (35,788km, 28.5deg)		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
High	$C_3 = 0 \text{ km}^2/\text{s}^2$	N/A	N/A	N/A	295	245
Energy	$C_3 = 10 \text{ km}^2/\text{s}^2$	N/A	N/A	N/A	225	185

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Taurus



Numbering Scheme: 1^{st} digit: Vehicle Config. 2 = Commercial Taurus 2^{nd} digit: Fairing $1 = 63^{"}$ $2 = 92^{"}$ 3^{rd} digit: Stage 3 1 = Orion-38 3 = Star-37 4^{th} digit: stage 4 0 = none(currently no 4-stage options on-Contract)

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Other Hot Topics in ELV



Hot Topics

- Commercial Market (or lack thereof) effects on NASA Launch Service Providers
 - Block-buy of Medium-class LVs
 - Exploring the ability to fly STS Secondary payloads on small-class ELVs
 - Exploring inter-Agency needs
- New NASA Policy Commercialization of PPF
- ELV Engineering Support contract recompetition/transition
- ELV Certification Efforts (Delta/Atlas III and Delta IV/Atlas V) on-going – resource drain
- NLS solicitation for the Mars'05 (MRO) launch service awarded to ILS/LMA Atlas III
- Potential for NLS solicitation for New Horizons launch service later in the year to support '06 launch opportunity