

Nasa hopes to catch an elevator to space

US scientists compete to find technology that could replace costly rockets

By Helen Mordaunt
Science Editor

It is a big, hairy, hairy business. The space industry is a multi-billion dollar industry, and it is looking for ways to reduce the cost of getting things into space. One of the most expensive parts of the process is the launch vehicle. Nasa is looking for a way to reduce the cost of launching payloads into space. One of the most promising technologies is the reusable launch vehicle. This is a vehicle that can be used multiple times, and it is expected to reduce the cost of launching payloads into space by a factor of 10. Nasa is currently testing several different reusable launch vehicle designs, and it is expected to launch the first reusable launch vehicle in the next few years.

In the United States, a group of scientists are competing to find a way to reduce the cost of launching payloads into space. One of the most promising technologies is the reusable launch vehicle. This is a vehicle that can be used multiple times, and it is expected to reduce the cost of launching payloads into space by a factor of 10. Nasa is currently testing several different reusable launch vehicle designs, and it is expected to launch the first reusable launch vehicle in the next few years.



Dr. [Name], a leading expert in reusable launch vehicles, is shown here. He is currently working on a project to develop a reusable launch vehicle that can be used multiple times, and it is expected to reduce the cost of launching payloads into space by a factor of 10.

Another promising technology is the air launch system. This is a system where a small aircraft carries a rocket into the air, and then the rocket is launched. This is expected to reduce the cost of launching payloads into space by a factor of 10. Nasa is currently testing several different air launch systems, and it is expected to launch the first air launch system in the next few years.

FROM THE LEFT WILL BE: [Name], [Name], [Name]



Dr. [Name], [Name], and [Name] are shown here. They are currently working on a project to develop a reusable launch vehicle that can be used multiple times, and it is expected to reduce the cost of launching payloads into space by a factor of 10.

"All great truths begin as blasphemies"
—George Bernard Shaw

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Scientists flock to test 'free energy' discovery

by David Smith

A MAN who claims to have developed a free energy technology which could power everything from mobile phones to cars has received more than 400 applications from scientists to test it.

Sean McCarthy says that no one was more sceptical than he when Steorn, his hi-tech firm in Dublin, hit upon a way of generating clean, free and constant energy from the interaction of magnetic fields. 'It wasn't so much a Eureka moment as a get-back-in-there-and-check-your-instruments

moment, although in far more colourful language,' said McCarthy. But when he attempted to share his findings, he says, scientists either put the phone down on him or refused to endorse him publicly in case they damaged their academic reputations. So last week he took out a full-page advert in The Economist magazine, challenging the scientific community to examine his technology.

McCarthy claims it provides five times the amount of energy a mobile phone battery generates for the same size, and does not have to be recharged. Within 36 hours of his advert appearing he had been contacted by 420 scientists in Europe, America and a further 4,606 people have registered to receive the results.