

Boeing CST-100

Commercial Crew Transportation System

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Commercial Crew Transportation System (CCTS)

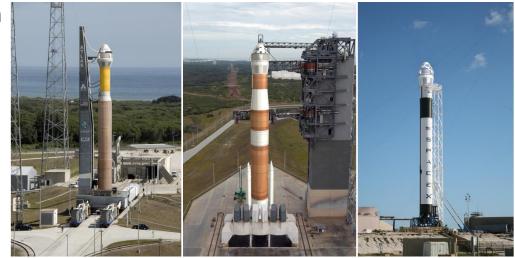
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- Design objectives dictate simple systems and proven components
 - Safe and reliable
 - Low recurring cost
 - Low development risk
- Compatible with a variety of launch vehicles
- Operational in 2015

Complete transportation system

- Spacecraft
- Launch Vehicle
- Ground Operations
- Mission Operations
- Recovery



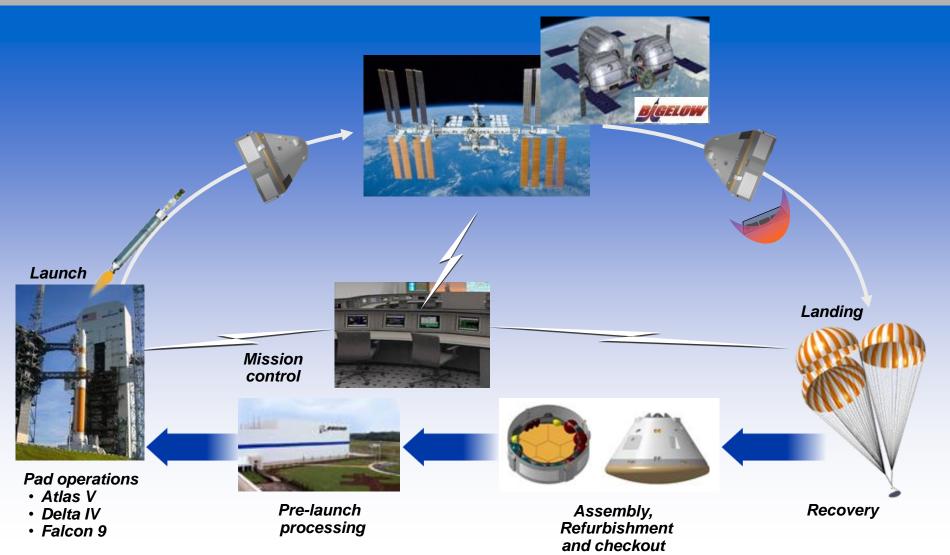


CCTS Overview

- Commercial Crew Transportation System (CCTS)
 - Flexible vehicle with crew/cargo mix with up to seven crew
 - Compatible with Atlas, Delta, and Falcon 9 and potentially other launch vehicles
 - Use of proven high-TRL subsystems
 - Leverages extensive experience and hardware from Apollo, Shuttle, ISS, Orbital Express, etc.
 - 48 hours autonomous on-orbit capability
 - First day docking within 8 hours
 - 6 hours undock to landing
 - 24 hour contingency for day 2 docking or ISS safe-haven
 - 210 days docked duration capability
 - Host vehicle provides < 1 kW "keep alive" power</p>
 - Nominal land landing with contingency water landing capability
 - Abort propellant available for host vehicle reboost

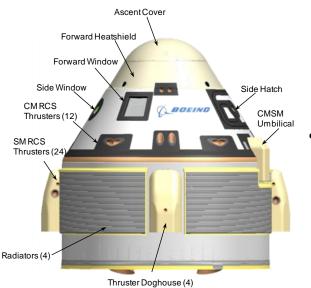


Operations Concept Supports Crew Transportation Requirements



Boeing CCDev Approach

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Partners & Subs

Bigelow Aerospace Pratt Whitney Rocketdyne Airborne Systems ILC Dover Spincraft

• Commercial Crew Transportation System concept:

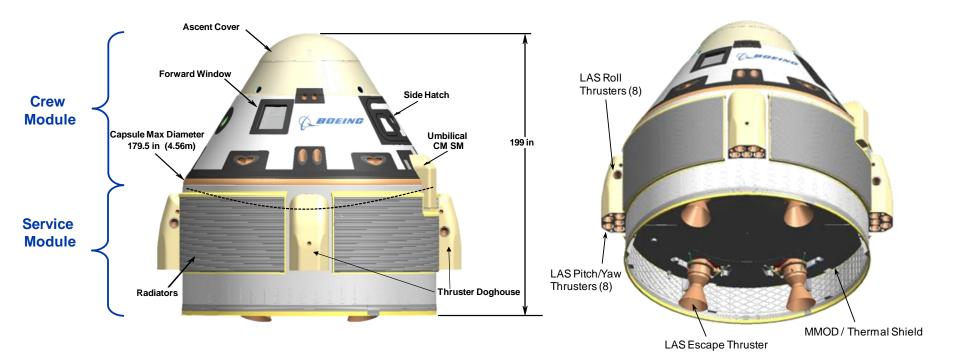
- Flexible crewed vehicle concept with maximum of seven crew
- Pusher Launch Abort System for range of launch vehicles which provides additional propellant to reboost customer platforms
- Light-weight design compatible with Atlas, Delta, and Falcon 9
- Integrated operations & crew training center

Mature system architecture and design through SDR and demonstrates key technologies and capabilities via 9 primary tasks

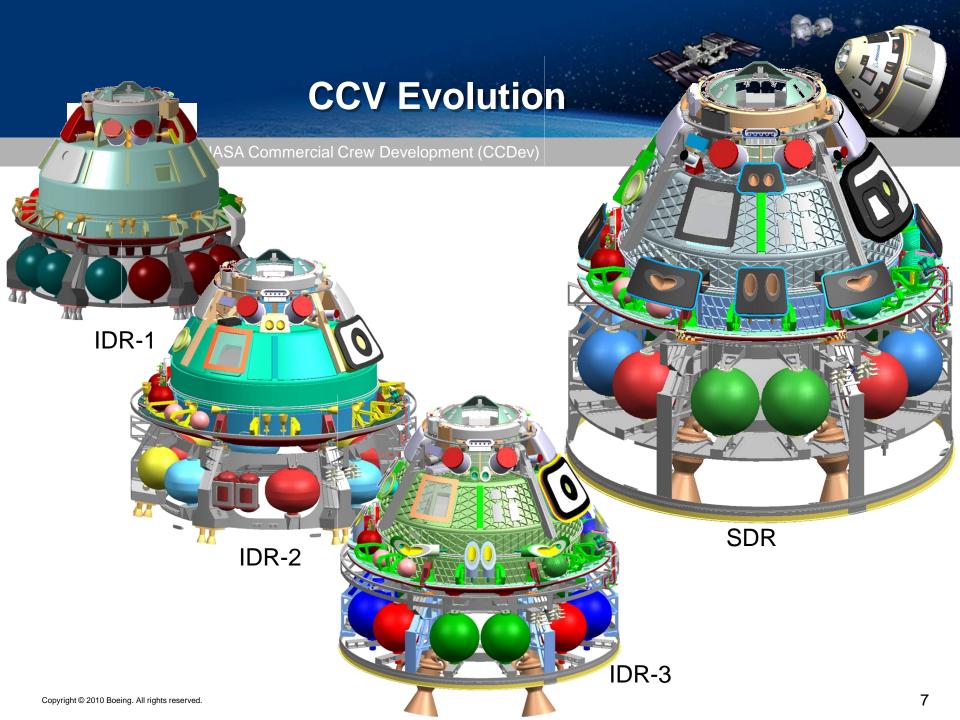
- SDR
- Abort System Engine Demonstration
- Base Heat Shield Fabrication Demonstration
- Avionics Systems Integration Facility Demonstration
- CM Pressurized Structure Fabrication Demonstration
- Landing System Demonstration
- Life Support Demonstration
- Automated Rendezvous & Docking (ARD) Integrated GNC Demonstration
- Crew Module Mockup Demonstration

CST-100 Configuration

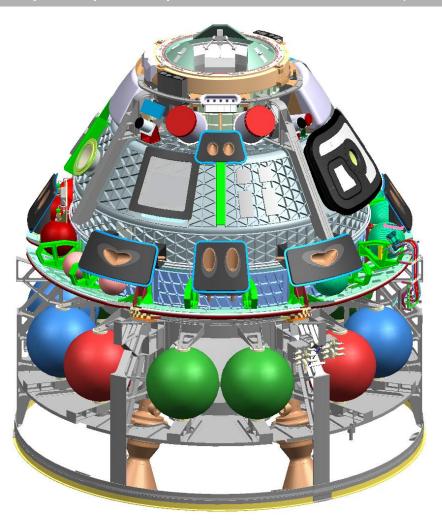
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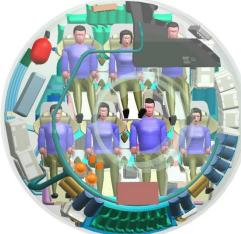
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CST-100 Layout

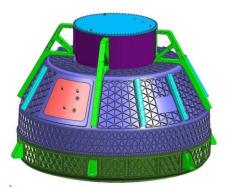






CST-100 CM Pressurized Structure Fabrication & Test











CM Pressurized Structure From Concept to Finished Product

CST-100 CCDev Design Maturation – Adapted Technologies

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Heat Shield Carrier Structure Fabrication





BHS Ablator Installation BHS Ablator Machining



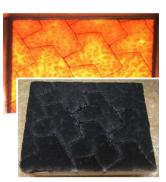
Integrated AR&D Sim



Abort Engine Hot Fire



Avionics and Software Integration Lab



Arc Jet Test

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CM Air Bag Drop Test

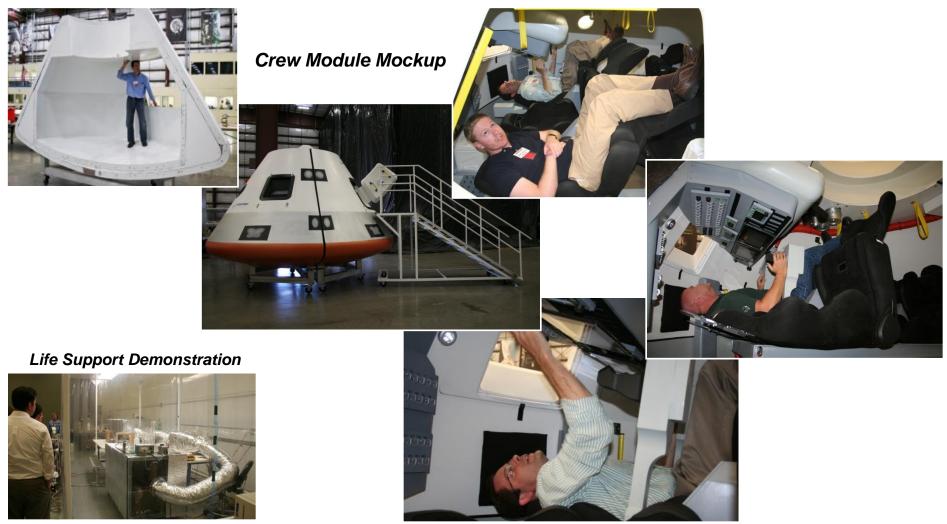




Water Landing Up-Righting Test



CST-100 CCDev Design Maturation – CM Mock-up & Life Support

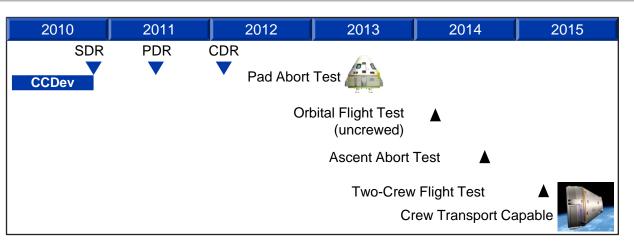


Full Crew Transportation Capability by 2015

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CST-100 takes advantage of heritage hardware to reduce schedule risk

- APAS docking system
- Orbital Express demonstrated AR&D
- Apollo heritage parachute system
- Abort system using existing components
- BLA from other programs
- Delta based spin formed structures
- Airbag landing system from CEV/Orion





Air Bag System

APAS Hardware





Boeing Lightweight Weldless structure



Integrated AR&D System



SM Abort Engine



Ablator

Simple, passive life support systems

CCTS Technology utilization Summary

- Boeing's commercial crew initiative is not about inventing new technologies
- It is the integration of existing technologies into a safe, reliable transportation system
- System design is driven by safety, reliability and cost, not performance
- Simplicity is king

