

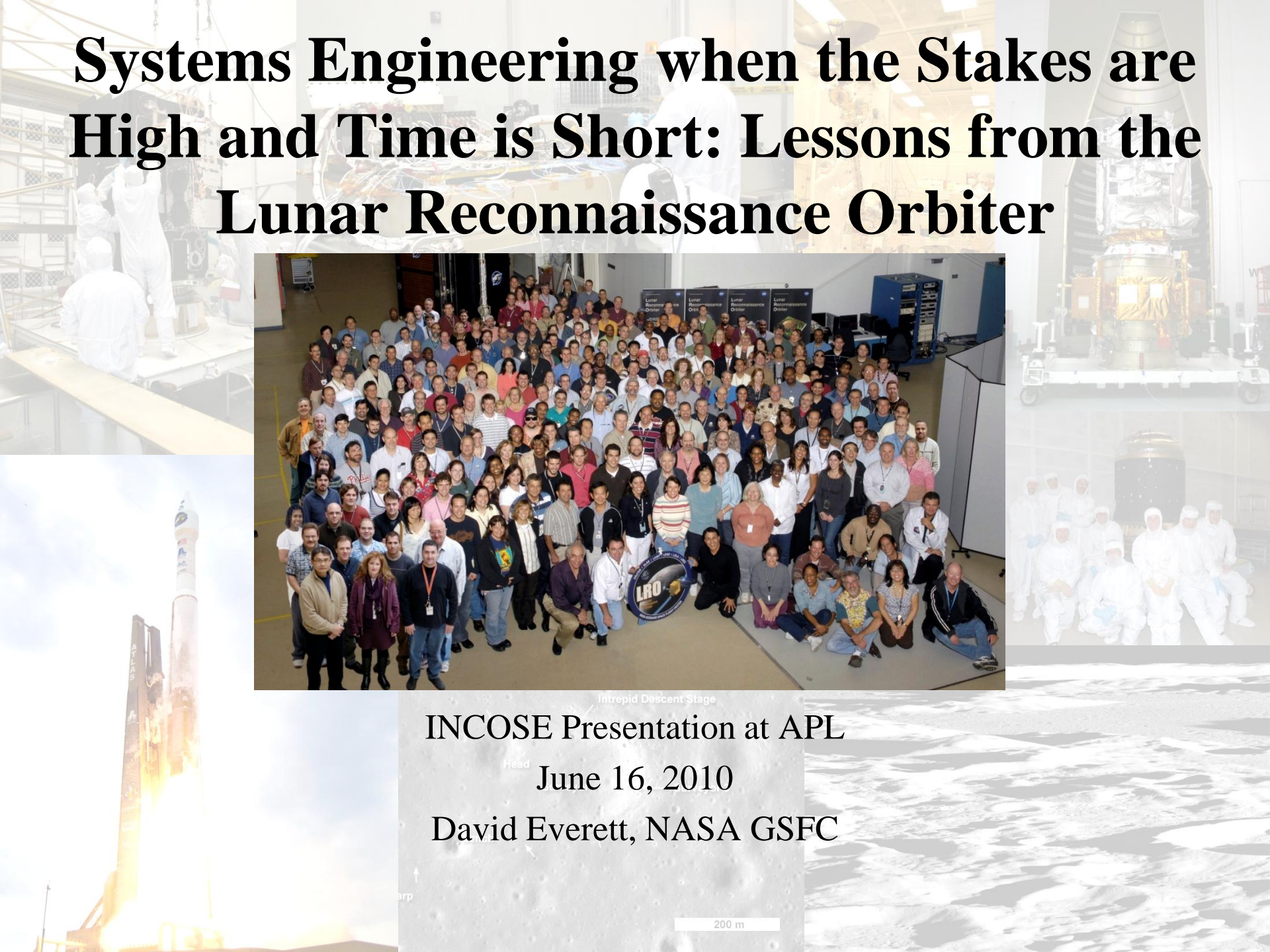
Systems Engineering when the Stakes are High and Time is Short: Lessons from the Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter



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Abstract

- *Engineering a Successful Mission: Lessons from the Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter*
- Schedule pressure is common in the commercial world, where late delivery of a product means delayed income and loss of profit. Research spacecraft developed by the government, on the other hand, tend to be driven by the high cost of launch vehicles and the public scrutiny of failure--the primary driver is ensuring proper operation in space for a system that cannot be retrieved for repair. The Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter (LRO) development faced both schedule pressure and high visibility. Originally conceived as one of many small, annual robotic missions to explore the moon in advance of the next human campaign, LRO became the only NASA mission to the moon for the next few years, but NASA was already committed to launch this 7-payload spacecraft within 2-1/2 years of confirmation. The team had to balance the strong push to meet a 2008 launch against the need to ensure that this first mission for Exploration succeeded. In the end, national launch priorities delayed LRO and reinforced the emphasis on mission success, an outcome ensured by the team's diligence along the way. This presentation will provide an overview of the mission from concept through commissioning and explore some of the challenges the systems engineering team faced taking a mission from preliminary design review to pre-ship review in 3 years.



Topics

- Lunar Facts
- LRO Objectives
- LRO Results to Date
- Programmatic Environment During Development
- Challenges and Approaches
- I&T Overview
- Observations and Lessons Learned



How far away is the moon?



9.1 um IR image from Mars Odyssey on April 19, 2001



Scale distance and size

- Earth = 12 inches in diameter
- Moon = 3-1/4 inches in diameter
- Moon distance = 30 feet
- Sun diameter = 108 feet
- Sun distance = 2-1/4 **miles**
- Pluto distance = 88 miles from sun



Moon Facts

- Diameter: 3476 km (27% of earth)
- Land area: 38×10^6 sq km (25% of earth)
 - More than North America and Europe combined
 - A little less than Asia
- Distance from earth: ~30 earth diameters
 - Minimum: 356,375 km
 - Maximum: 406,720 km



Earth Rise, December 1968





LRO Beginning

- January 2004, the President announced the “Vision for Space Exploration”, sending a “series of robotic missions” to the moon “beginning no later than 2008”.
- Announcement of Opportunity for LRO instruments released in June 2004; target launch October 2008.
- **Six** instruments selected in December 2004.
 - Selected instruments had strong relationship to recently-flown instruments
- Funding started in early 2005.
- Technology demonstration payload added in April 2005:
 - Mini-RF development significantly behind other instruments
 - Data rate and power consumption are significant

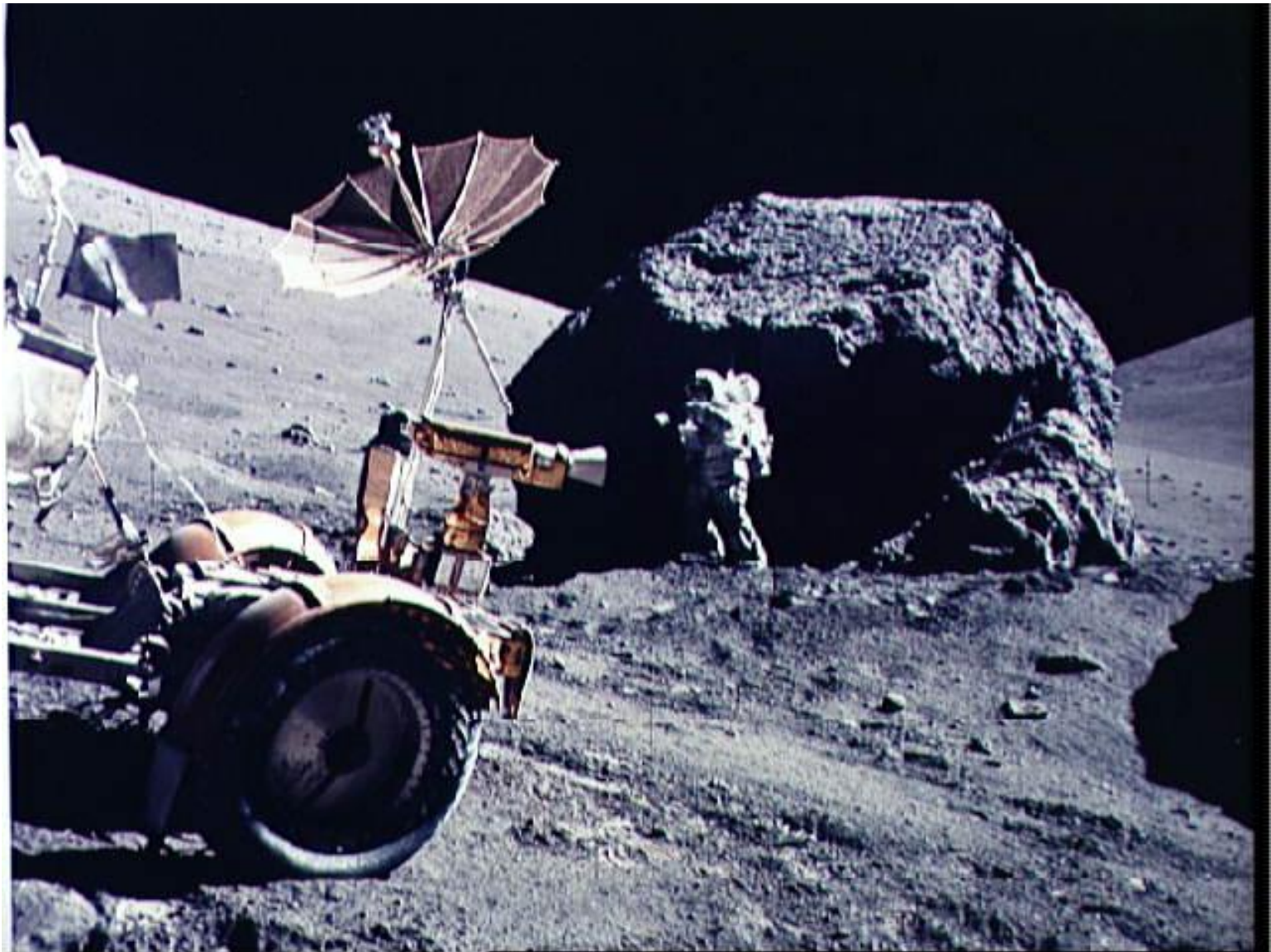


LRO Objectives, Polar Focus

- Characterize landing sites
 - High-resolution mapping
 - Surface characterization (slope, roughness)
- Identify resources
 - Water
 - Minerals
 - Sunlight
- Characterize radiation environment
 - Energy deposited in tissue-equivalent plastic
 - Neutron albedo



Lunar Rover, Schmidt, Big Boulder





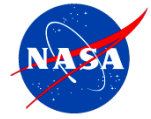
Dangers of Poor Reconnaissance



“The Apollo 15 Lunar Module accidentally set down on the rim of a crater such that its engine bell was damaged, and with one of the legs in the crater, at a tilt of 10° , just 5° below the maximum acceptable angle [Baker, 1982; Harland 1999]. Hazards from craters of this size are best detected with meter scale topography and high incidence angle (80°) images - both provided with the LROC NAC.”

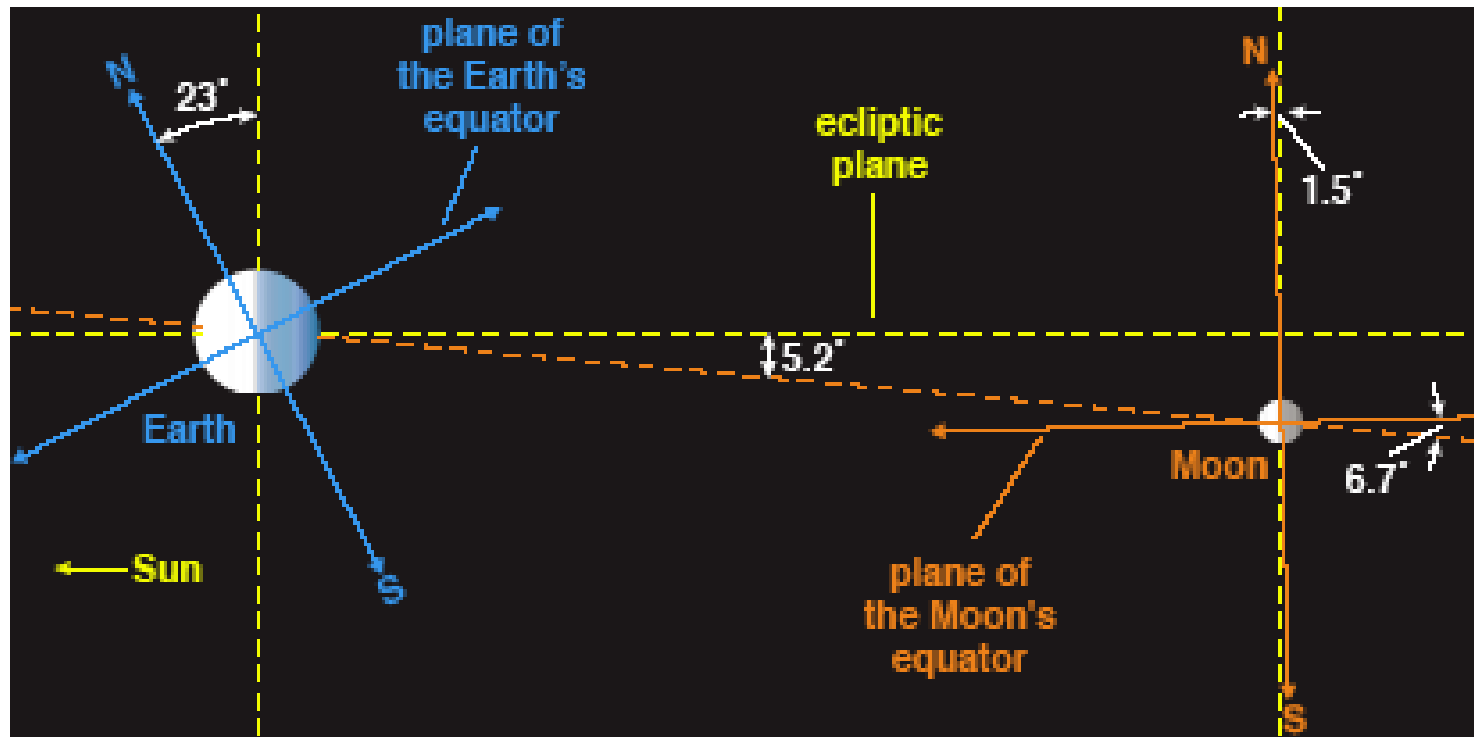
(LROC web site:

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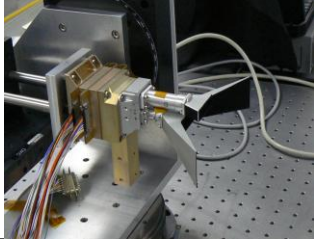
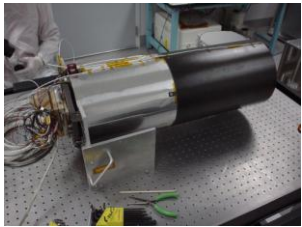


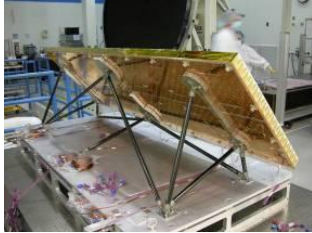


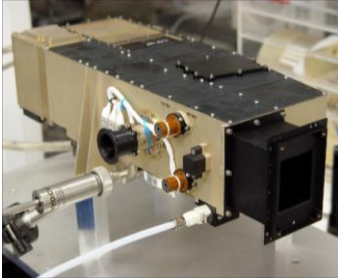
Why the Poles and Where?

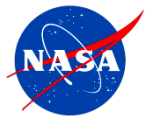
- Cold traps exist near the lunar poles (Watson et al., 1961)
 - Low obliquity of Moon affords permanent shadow in depressions at high latitude.
 - Temperatures are low enough to retain volatiles for $t > \tau_{\text{Moon}}$.



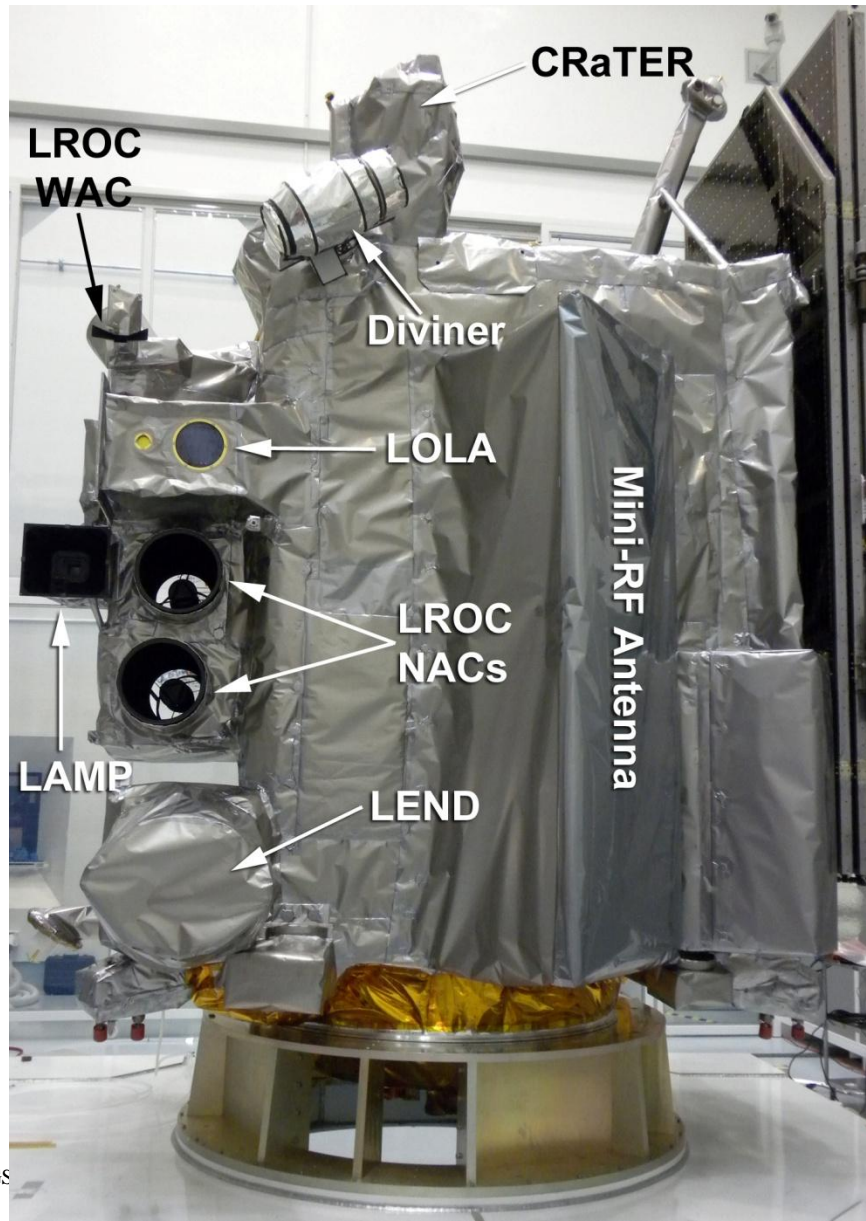


LRO Instruments and Investigations

<p>LOLA: Lunar Orbiter Laser Altimeter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Topography- Slopes- Roughness  <p>Full Orbit Autonomous</p>	<p>LROC/WAC: Wide-Angle Camera</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Global Imagery- Lighting- Resources  <p>Day Side Autonomous</p>	<p>LROC/NACs: Narrow-Angle Cameras</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Targeted Imagery- Hazards- Topography  <p>Day Side Timeline Driven</p>
<p>LR: Laser Ranging</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Topography- Gravity  <p>GSFC LOS Autonomous</p>	<p>DLRE: Diviner Lunar Radiometer Exp.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Temperature- Lighting- Hazards- Resources  <p>Full Orbit Autonomous</p>	<p>Mini-RF: Synthetic Aperture Radar</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Tech Demonstration- Resources- Topography  <p>Polar Regions Timeline Driven</p>
<p>CRaTER: Cosmic Ray Telescope...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Radiation Spectra- Tissue Effects  <p>Full Orbit Autonomous</p>	<p>LEND: Lunar Explr. Neutron Detector</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Neutron Albedo- Hydrogen Maps  <p>Full Orbit Autonomous</p>	<p>LAMP: Lyman-Alpha Mapping Project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Water-Frost- PSR Maps  <p>Night Side Autonomous</p>

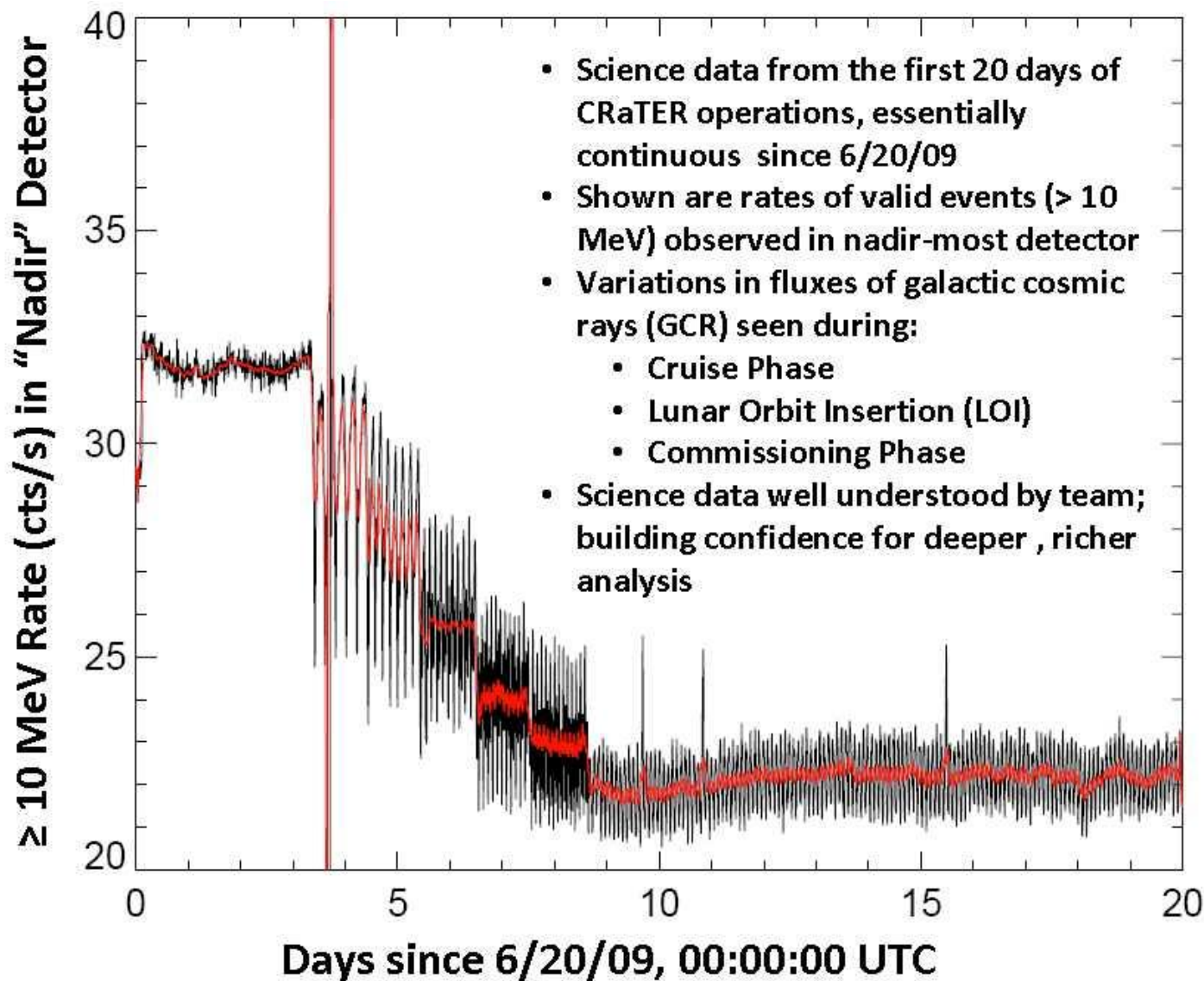


LRO Payload Layout





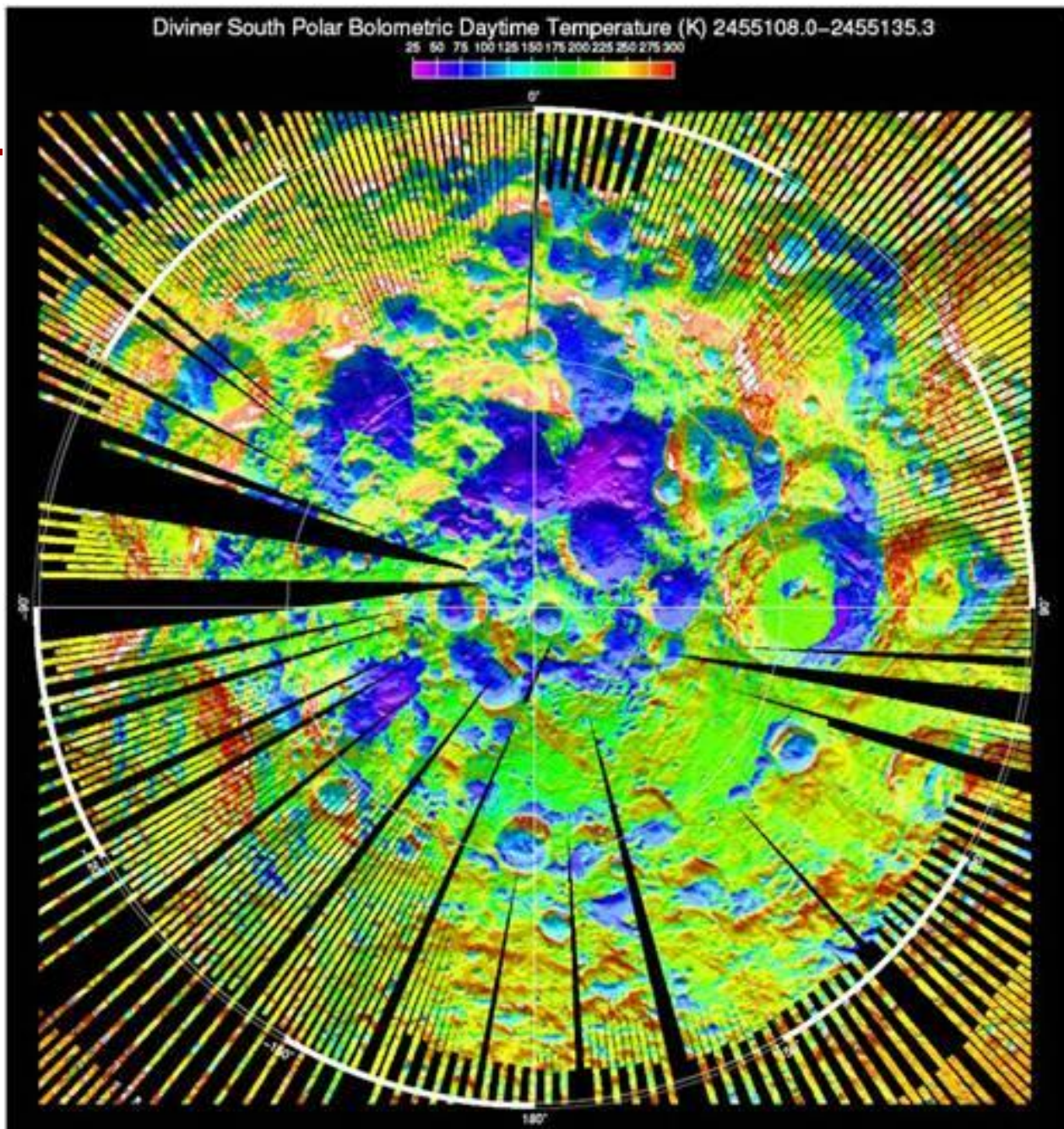
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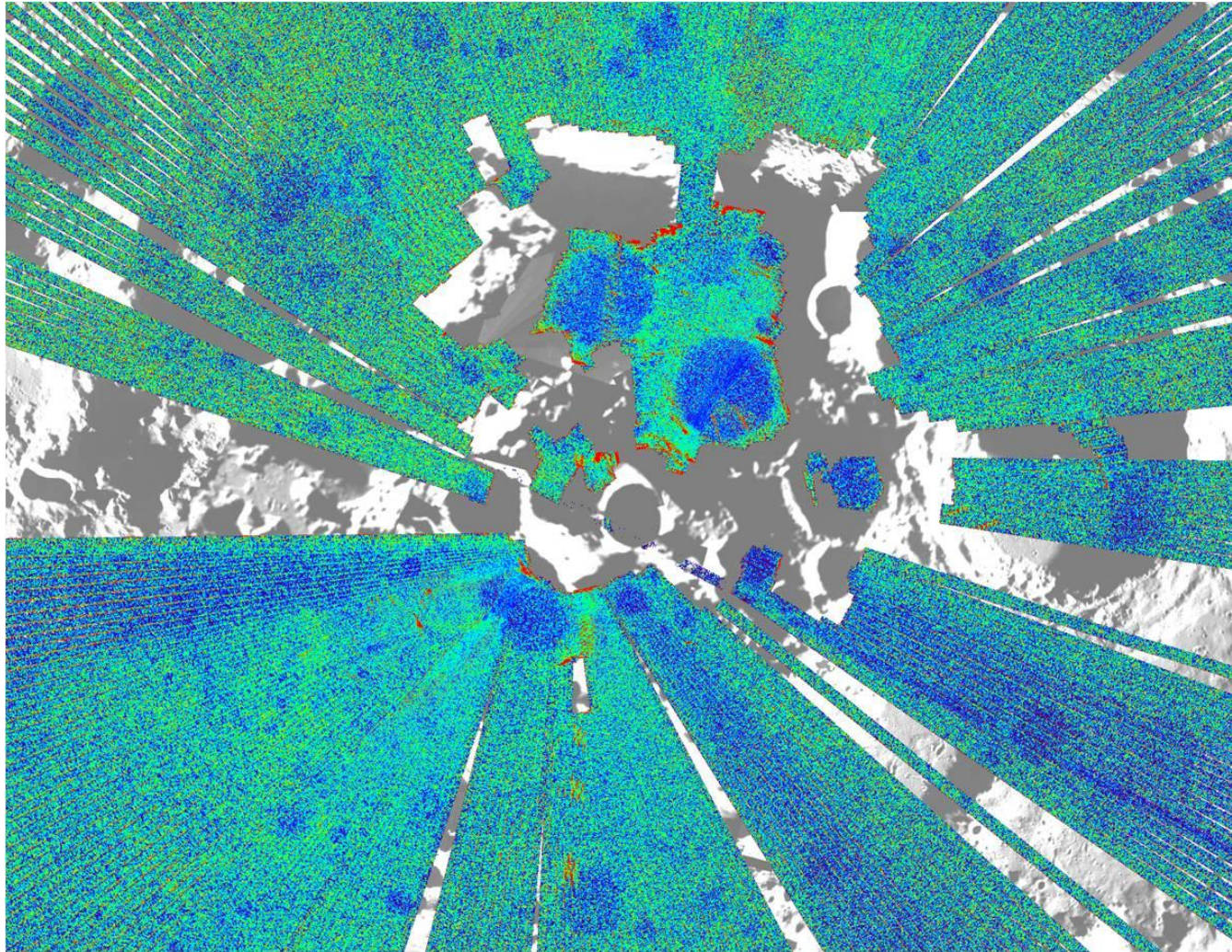
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Temperatures
down to ~35 K!





LAMP

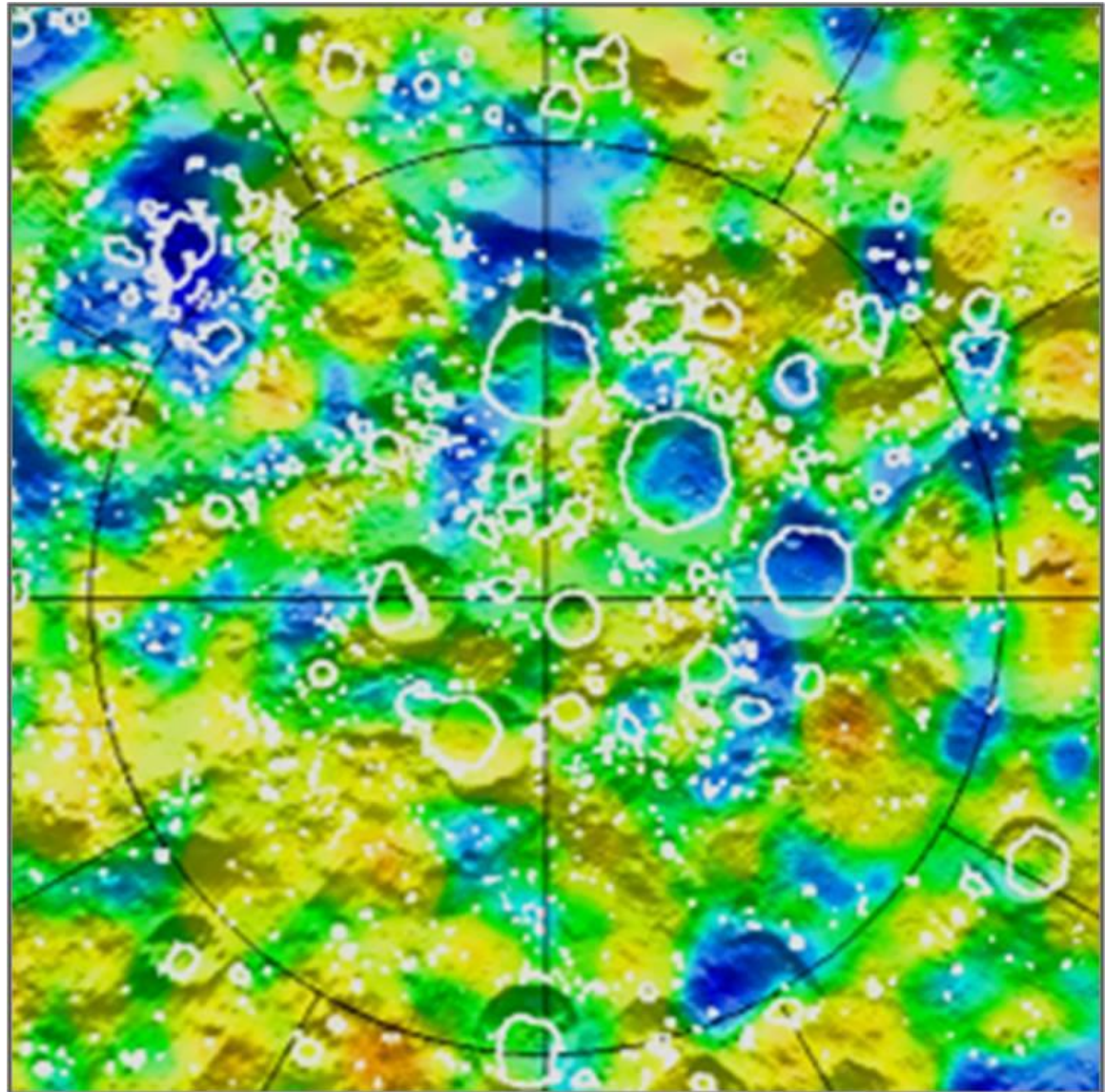


Shadowed
craters are dark
under ultraviolet
illumination



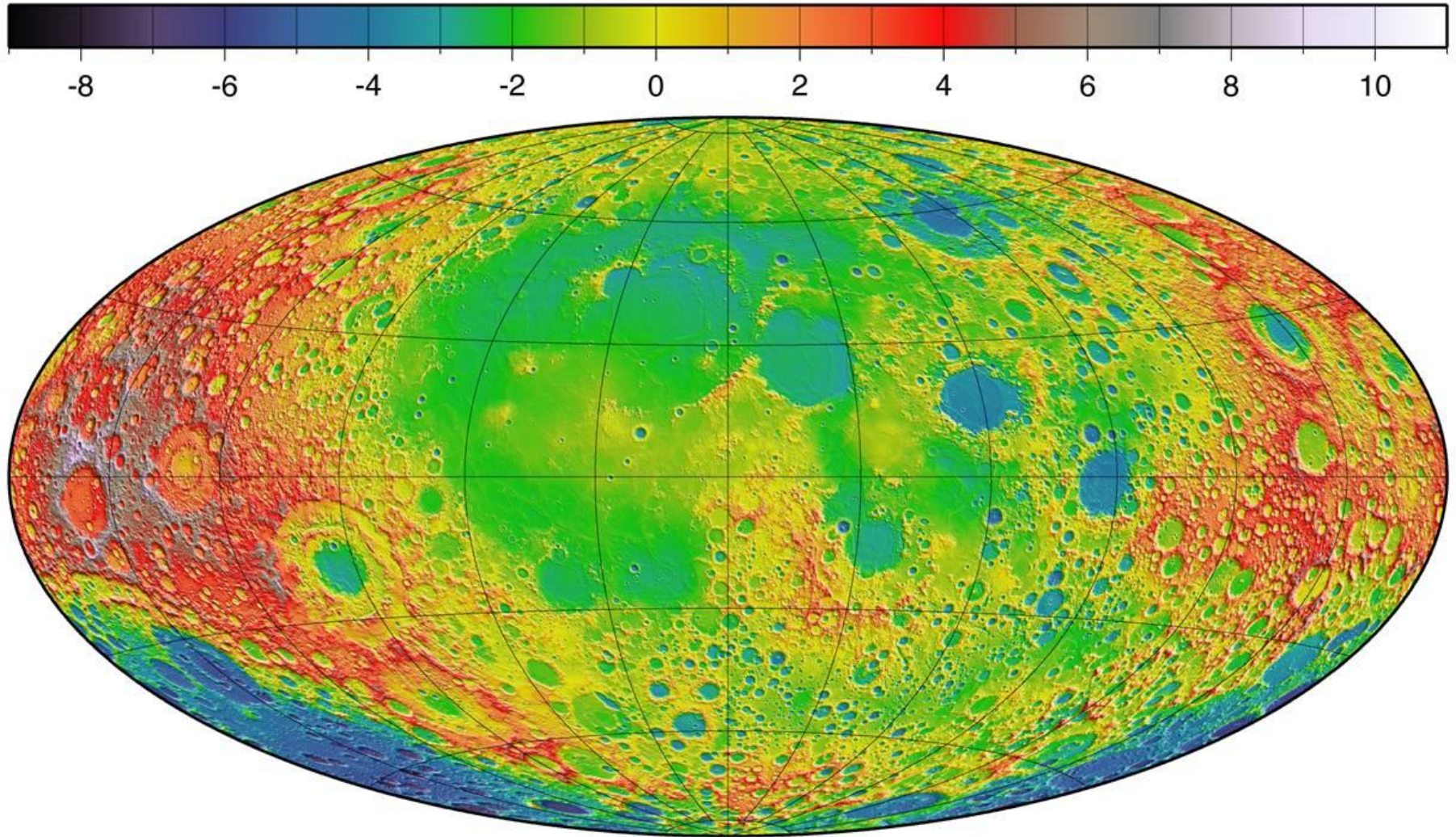
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Neutron absorption
does not always
correlate with
permanent
shadows





LOLA Global Topography



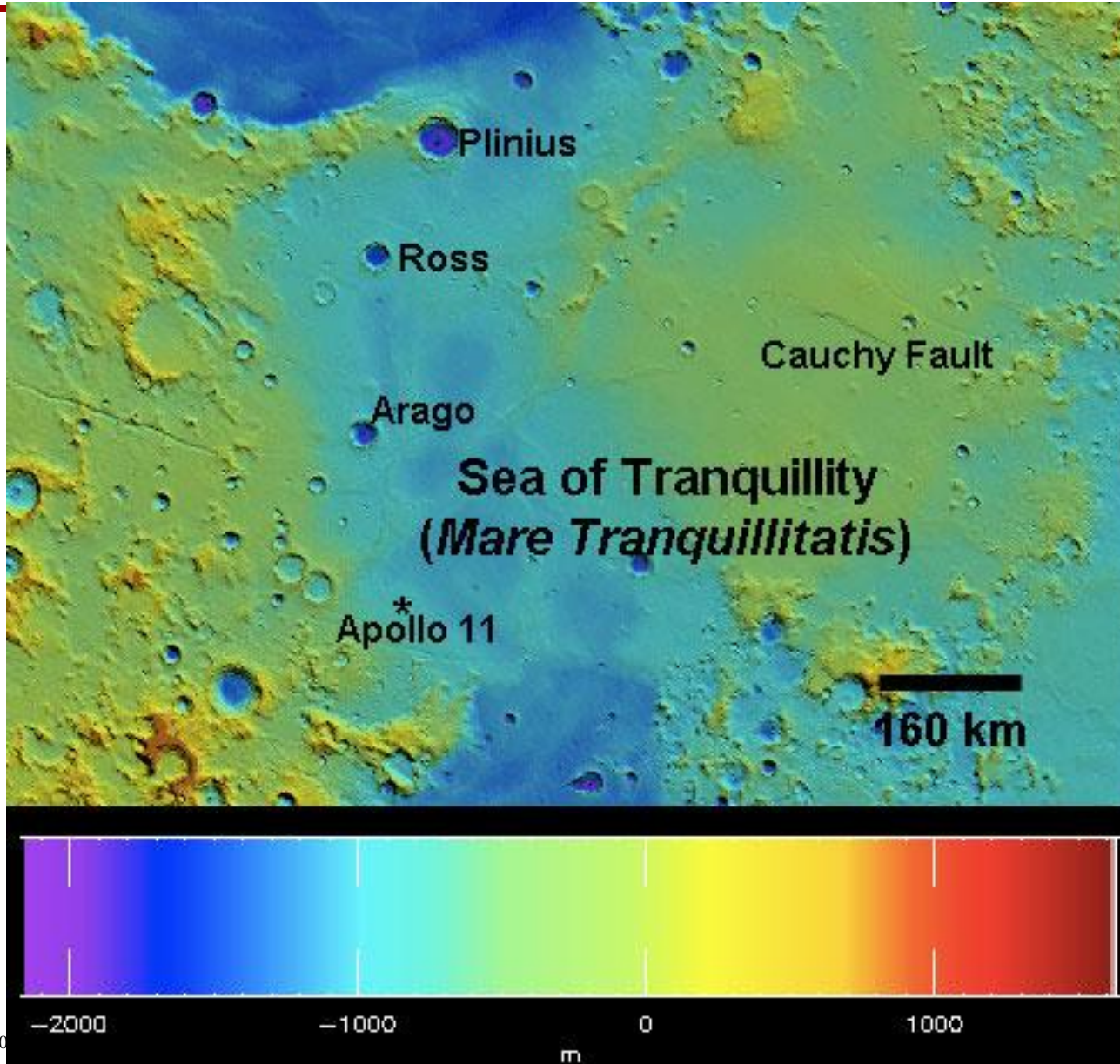


Lunar Far Side Altitudes





LOLA Laser Altimetry Data



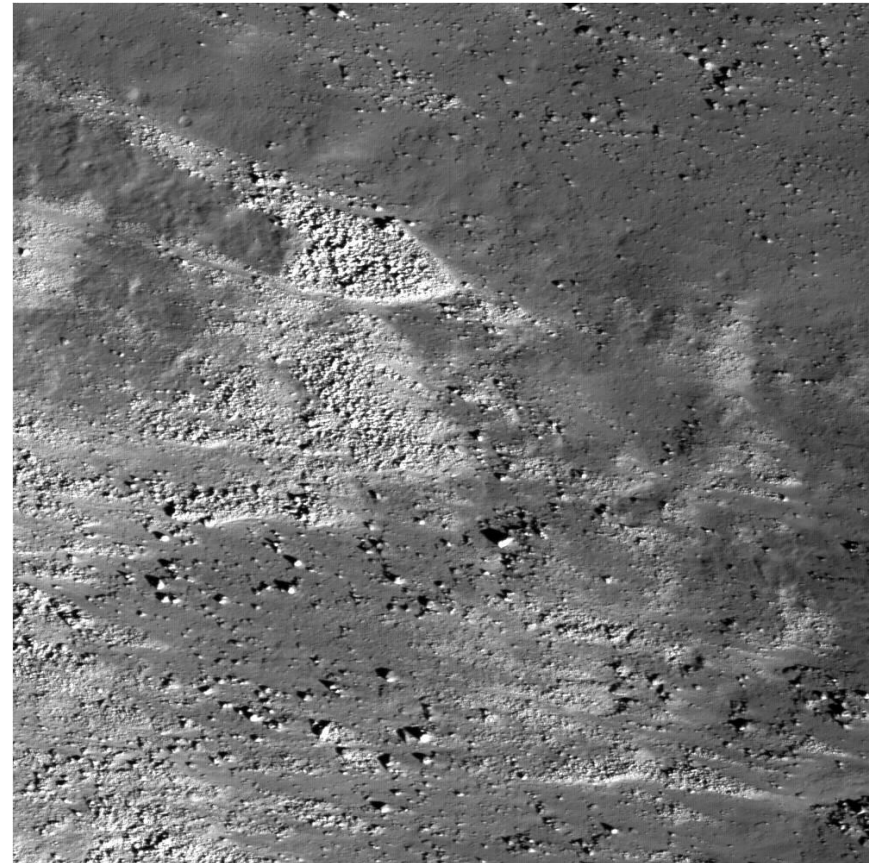


LROC—Wide and Narrow Angles



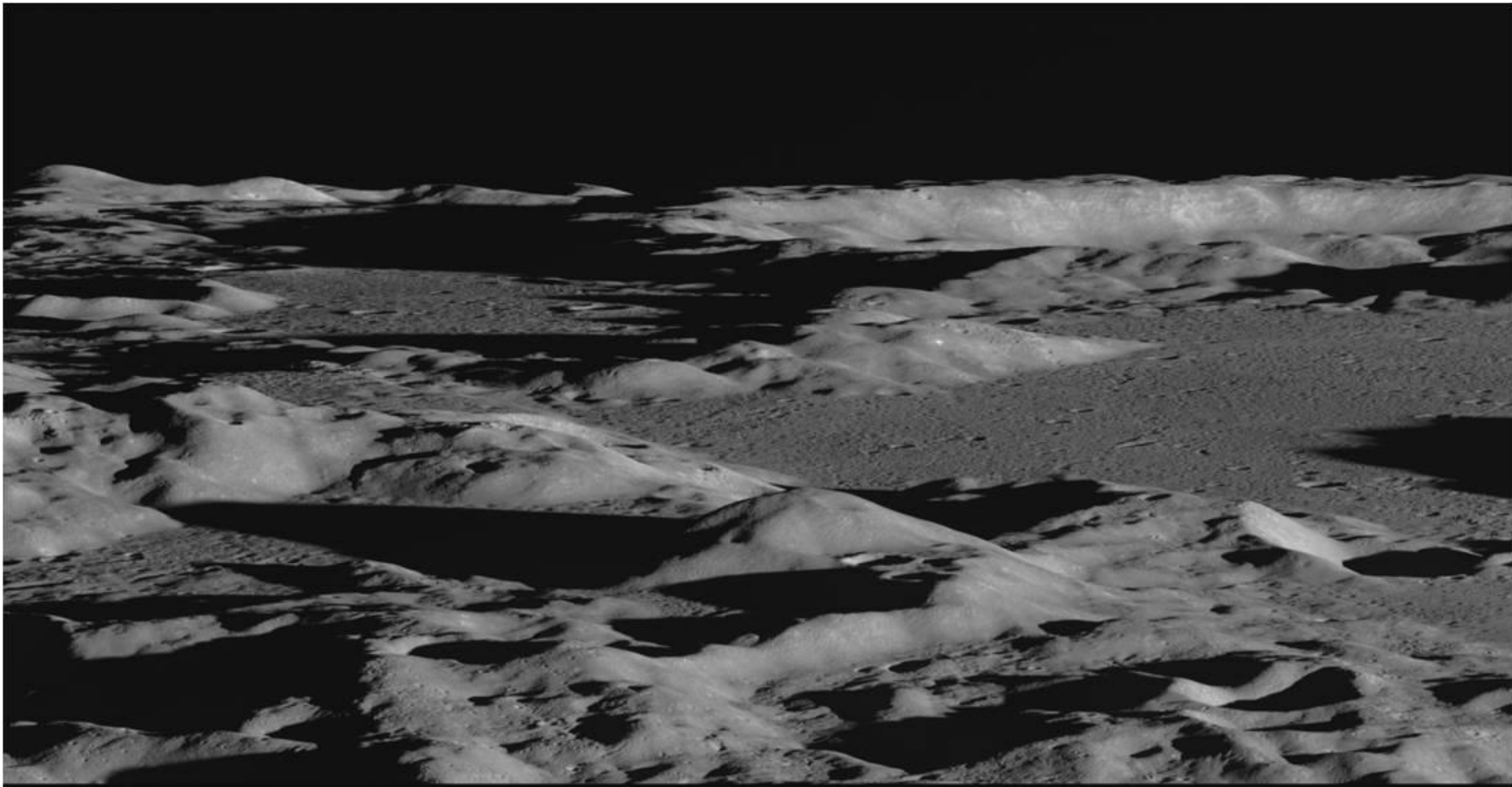
WAC Mosaic of “Cobra Head”
*Image width: 55 km

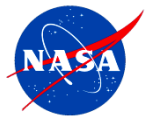
NAC closeup of WAC region marked
by arrow *Image width: 500 m



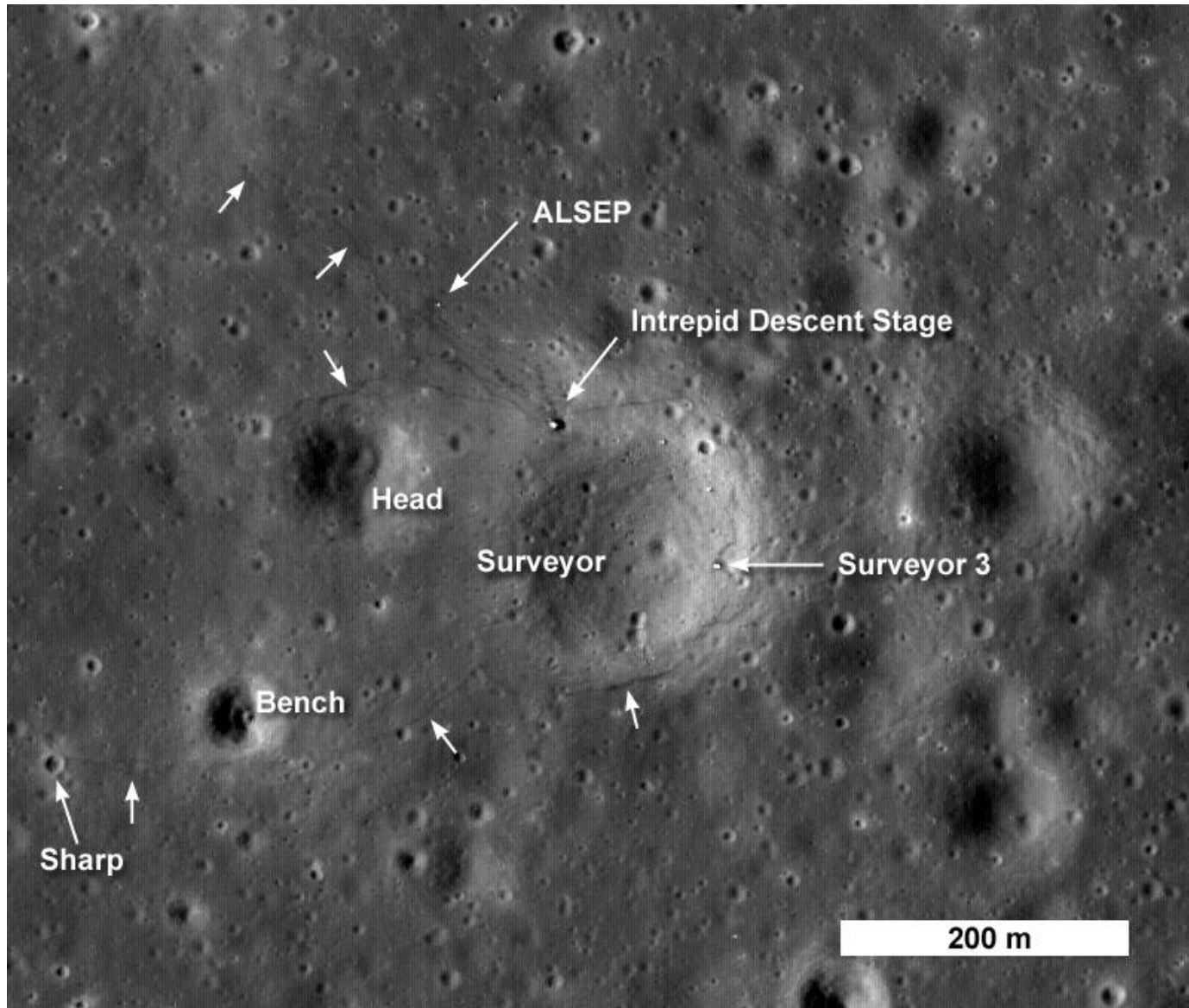


LROC—Limb View



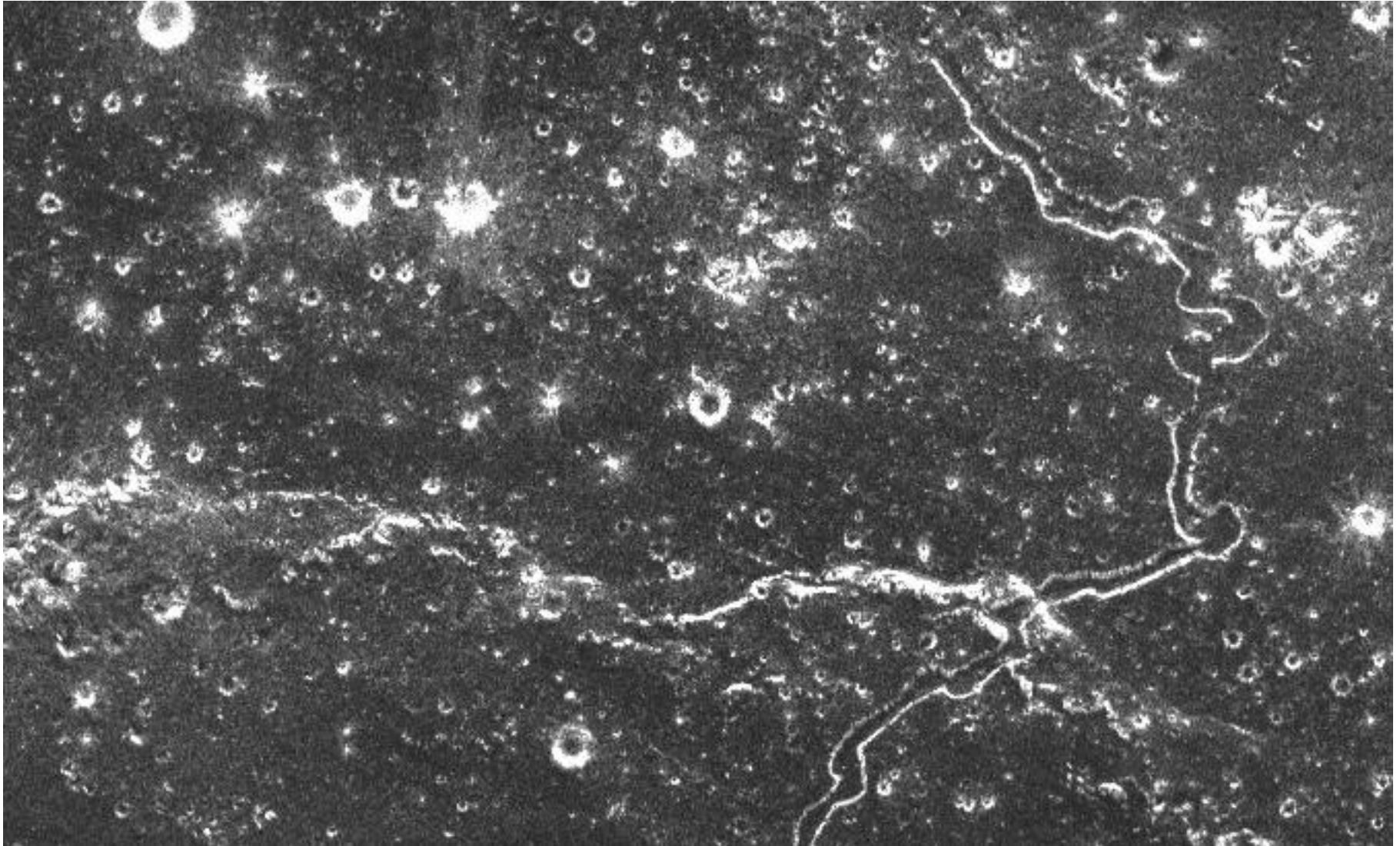


LROC—Apollo 12 site





Mini-RF—Herodetus



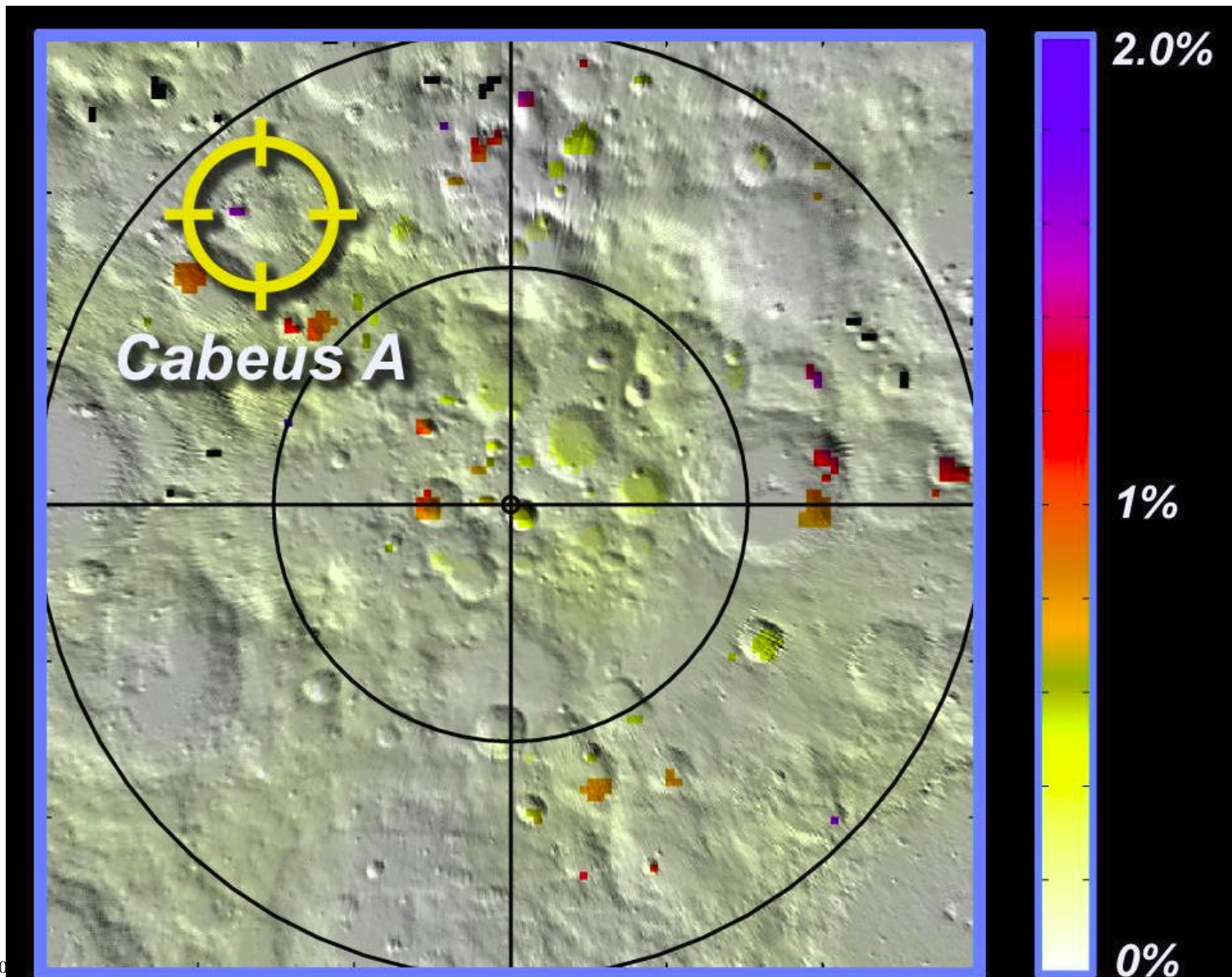


LCROSS Target as Viewed by LRO

- Lunar Crater Observation and Sensing Satellite flew with LRO as secondary payload
 - Designed to shepherd the launch vehicle upper stage into a polar crater
 - Impact on October 9, 2009
- LRO data from various instruments collected prior to LCROSS impact aided target selection

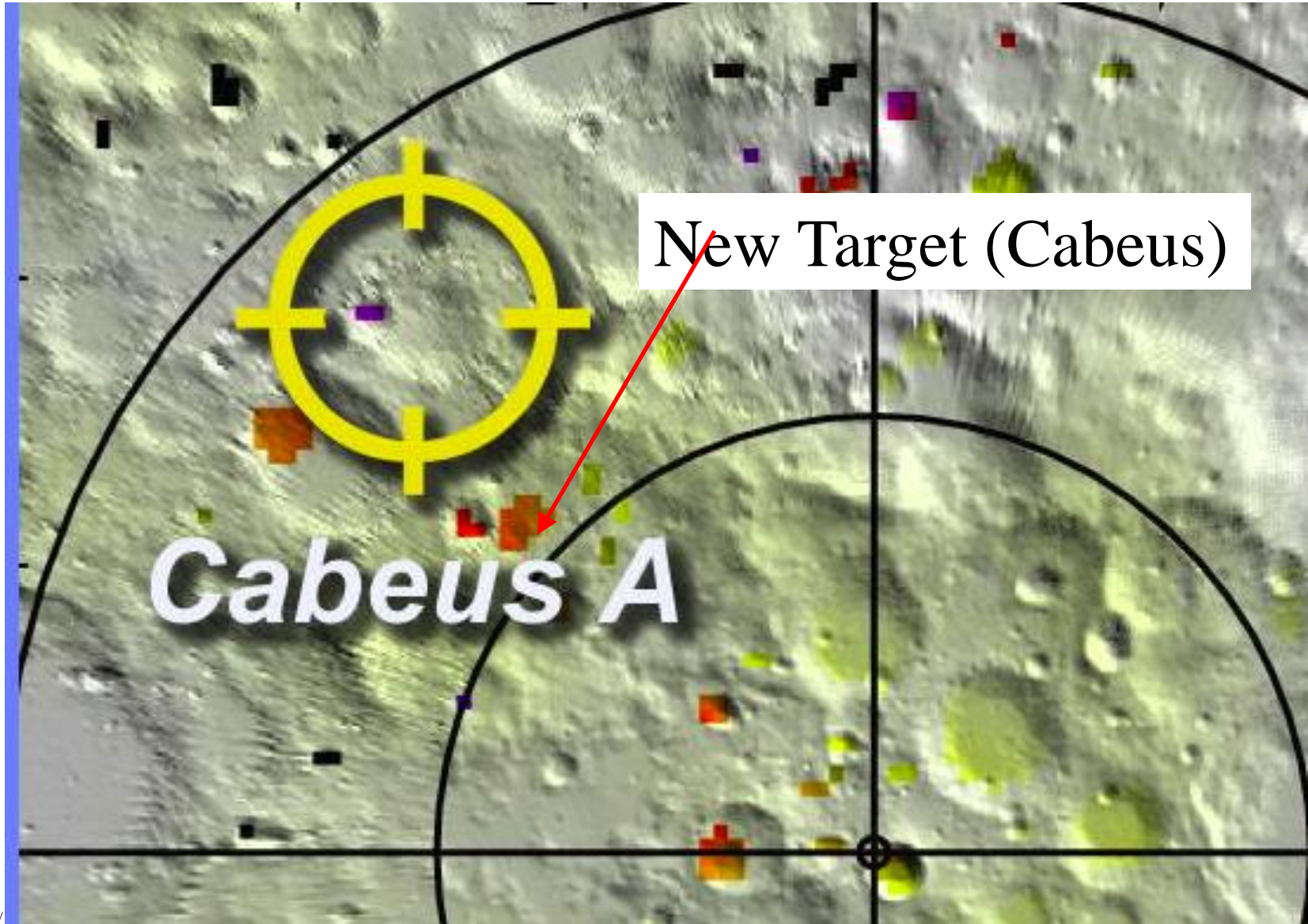


Original LCROSS Target





Closer View of Target (old and new)

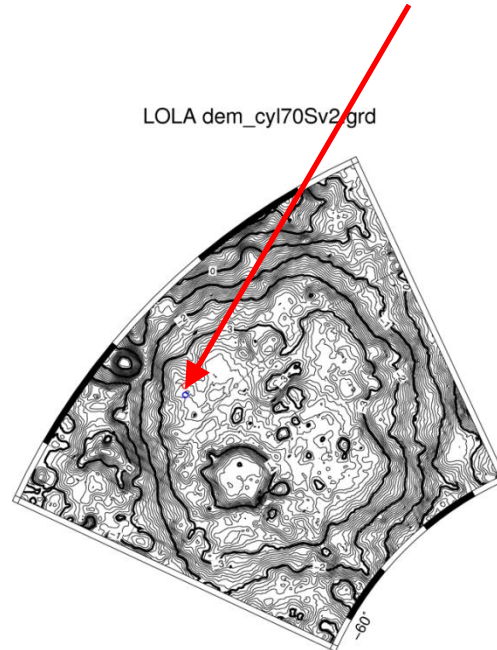




LCROSS Target

Centaur Impact indicated by **Red** circle

SSC impact indicated by **Blue** circle





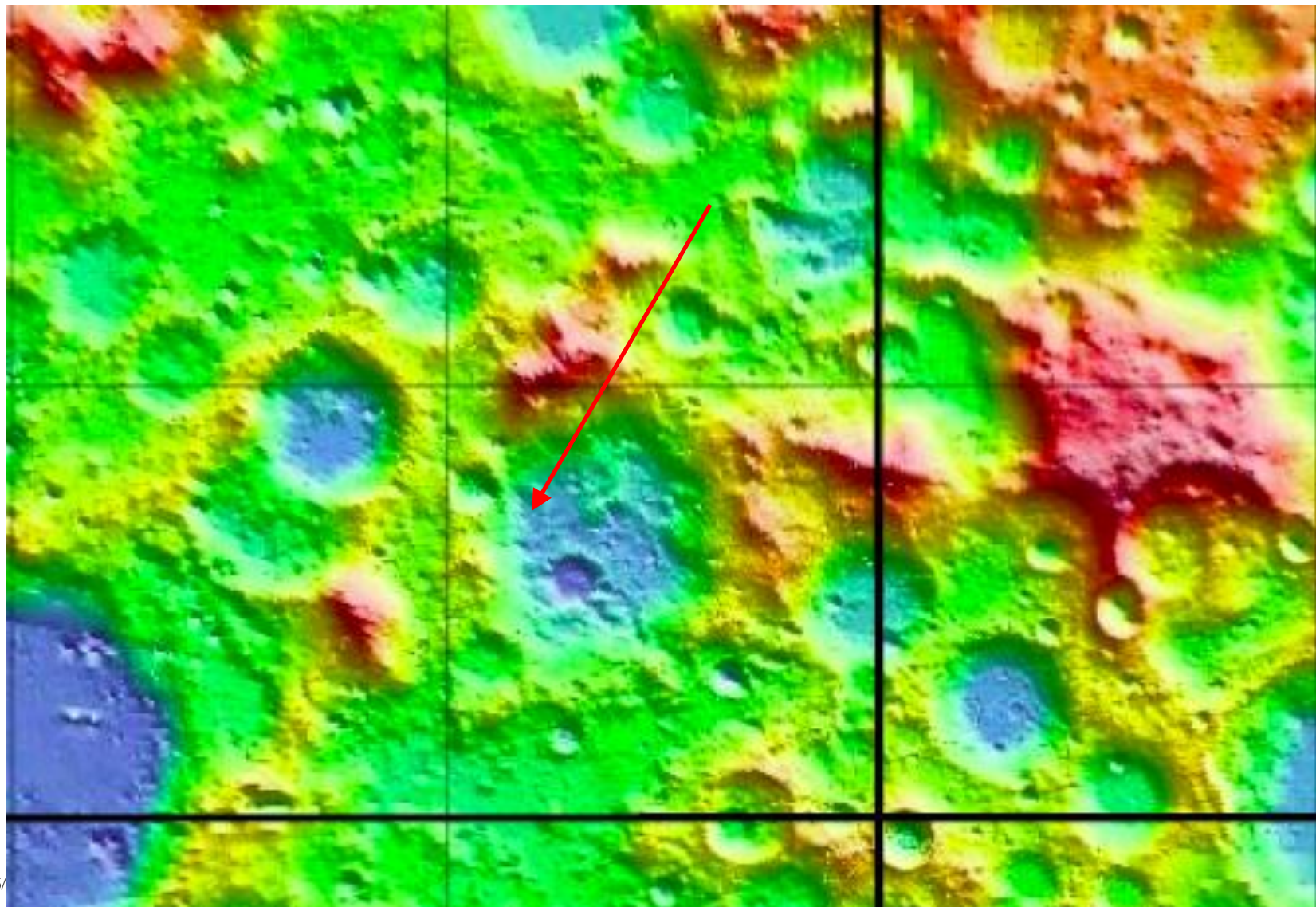
LOLA Data

150 km

0 km

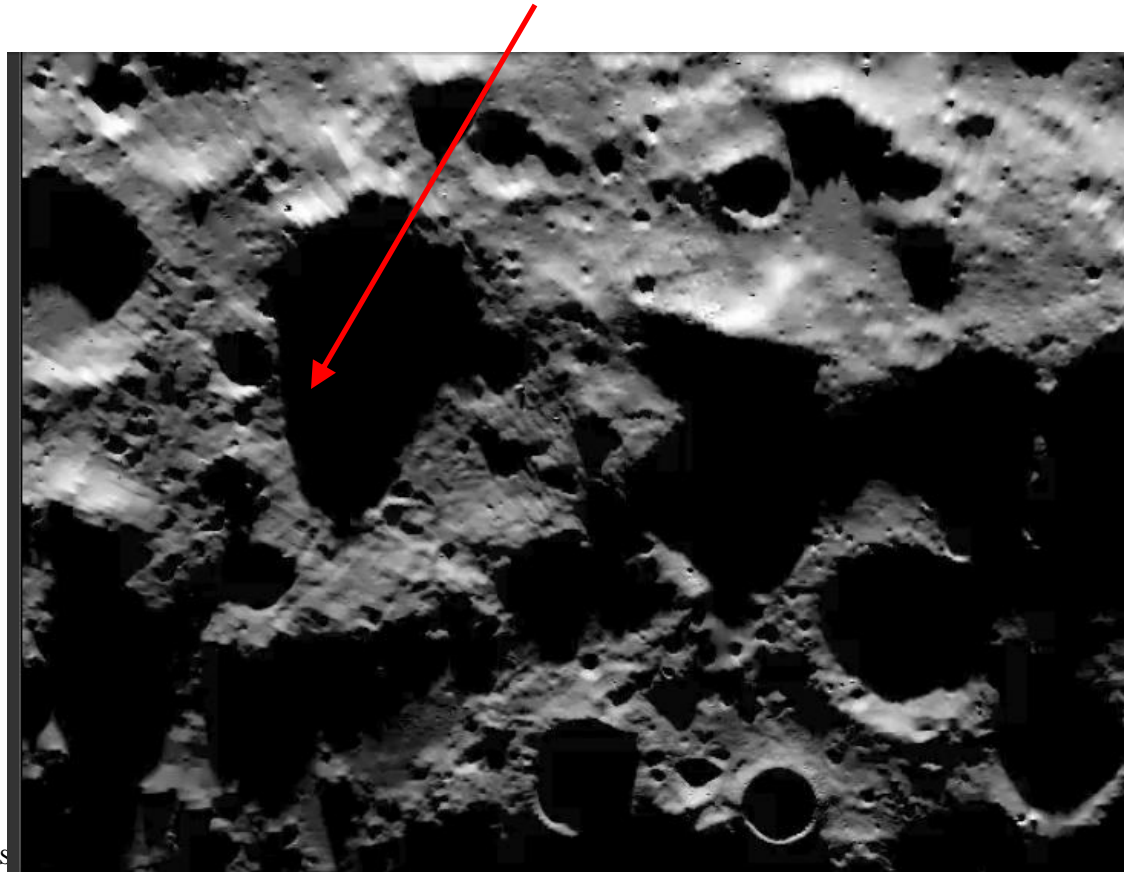
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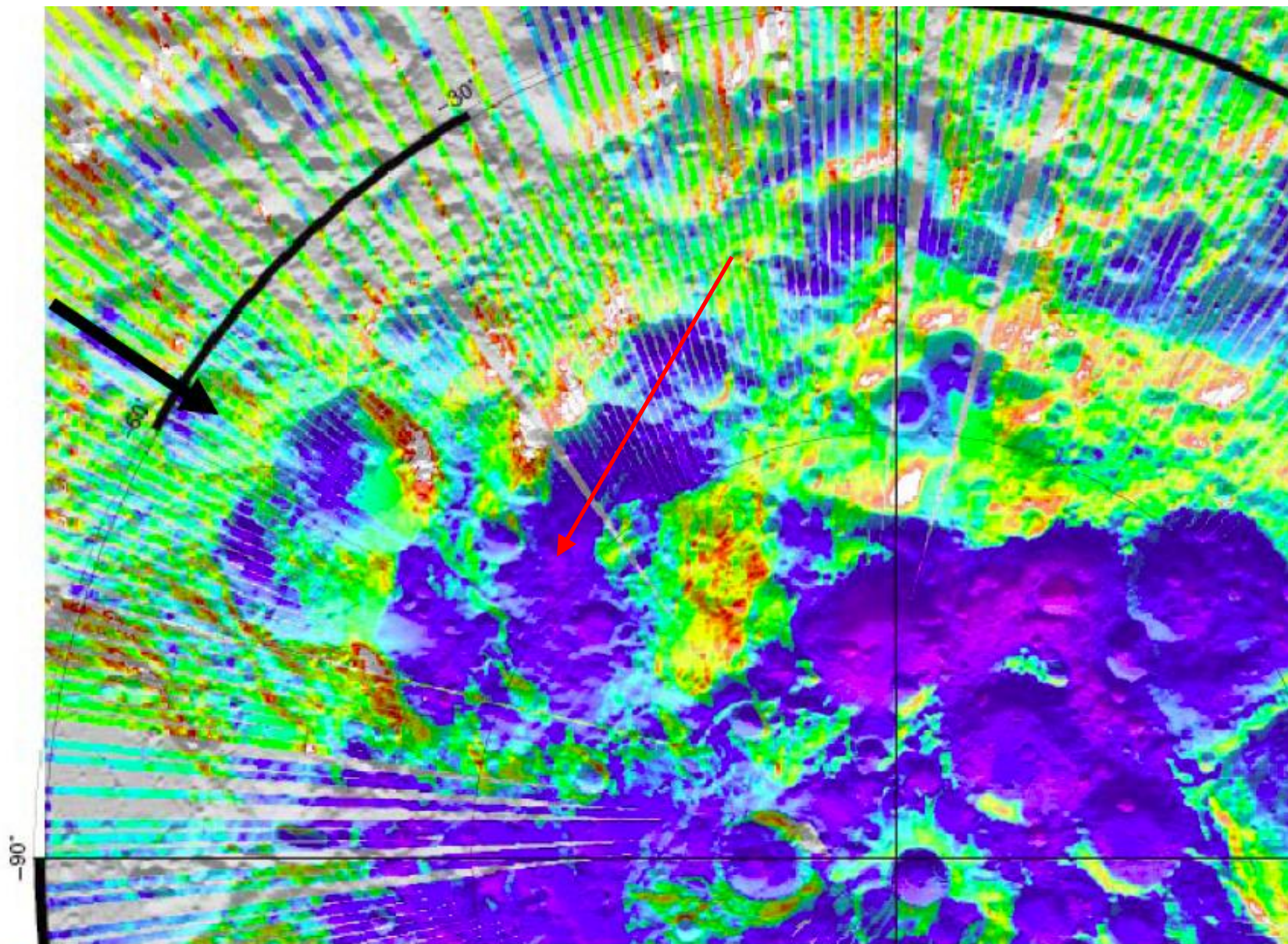


LOLA Data, Simulated Lighting



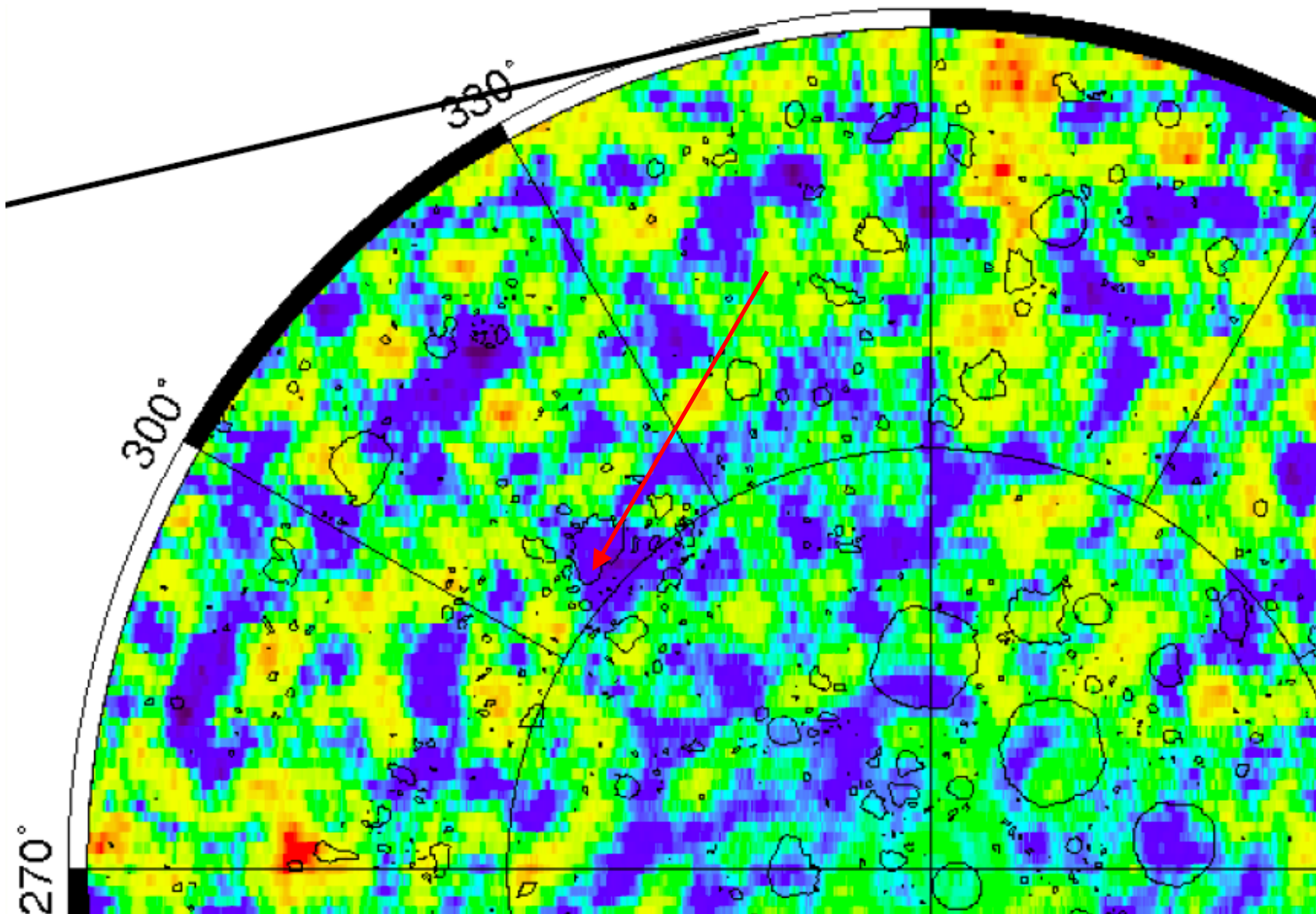


Diviner Data



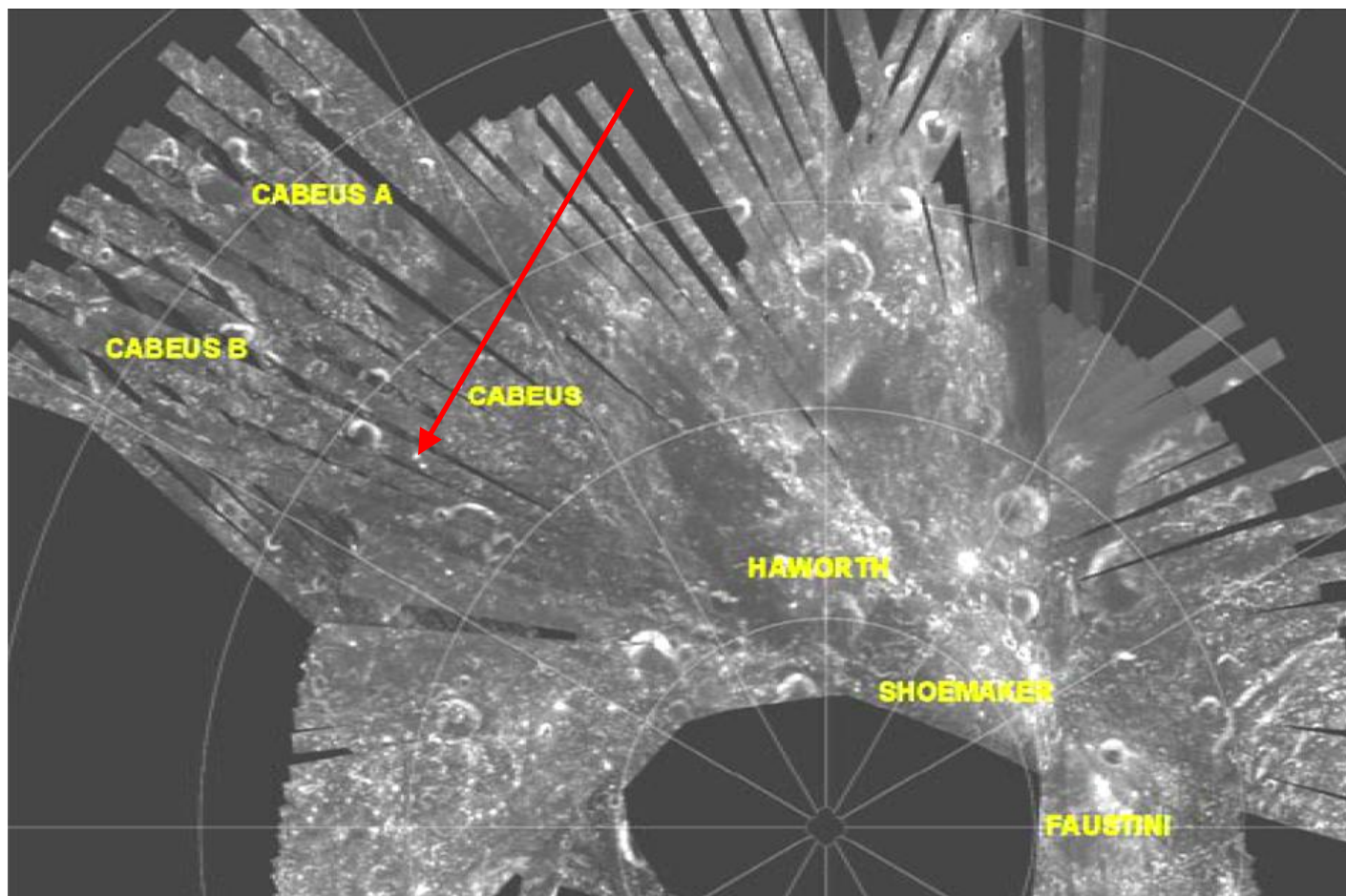


LEND Data





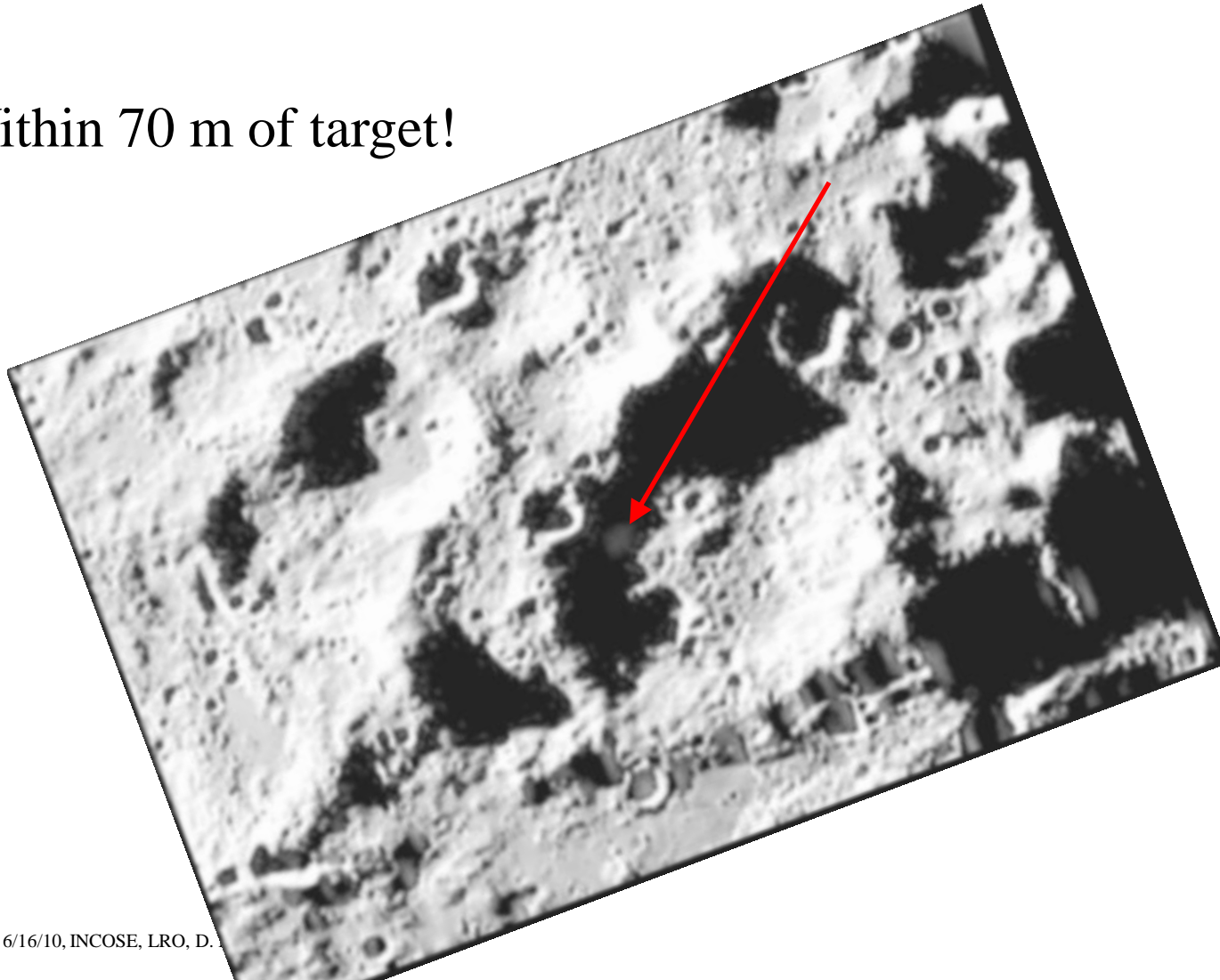
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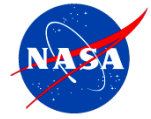




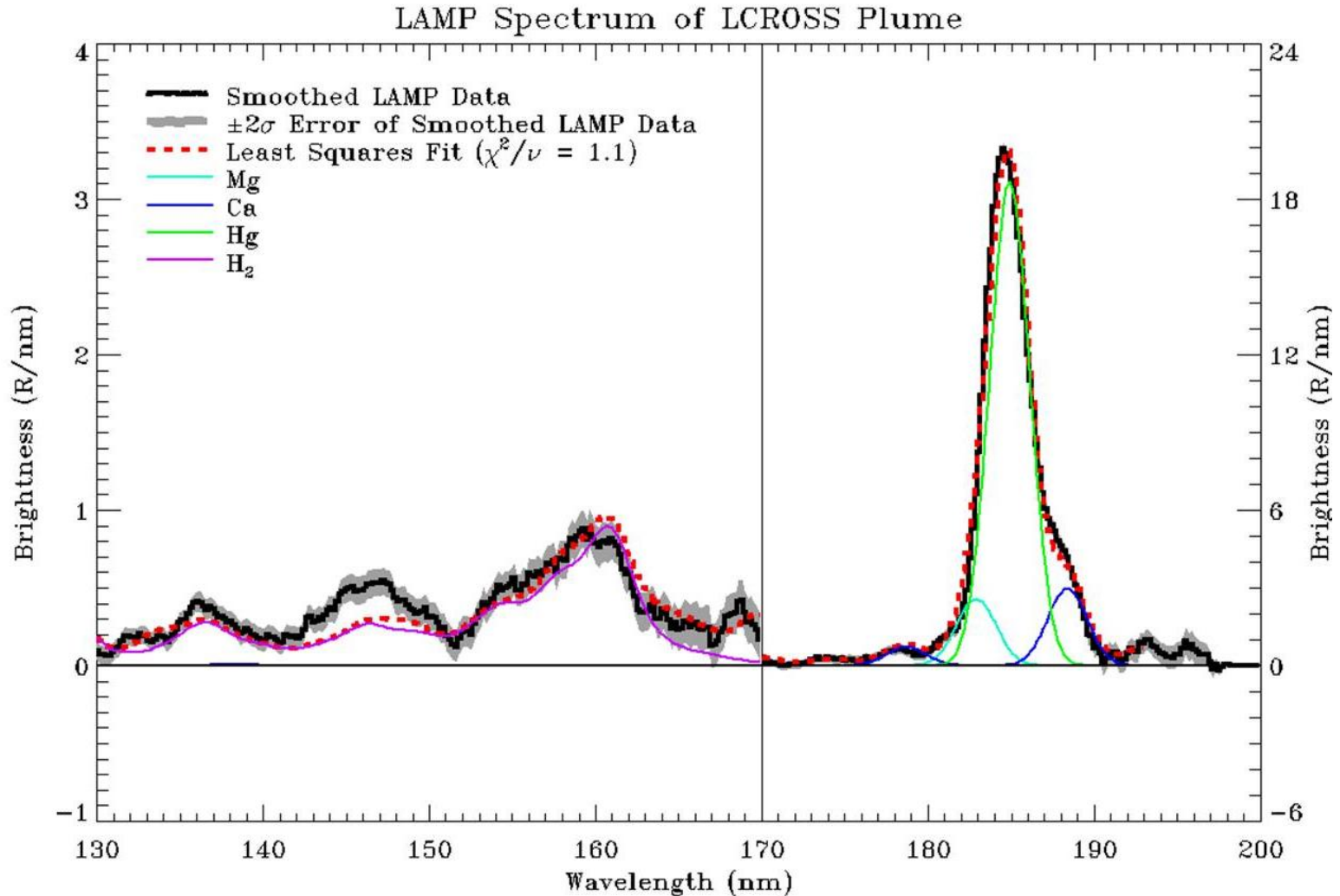
Centaur Impact from LCROSS

Within 70 m of target!





LAMP Detects the LCROSS Plume





LCROSS Summary

- **The impact appears to have occurred in a volatile rich area:**
- **Water** ...and other compounds (e.g., CH₄, CO₂, SO₂, NH₃, H₂S) *likely* observed...more work needed to get unique identification
- Estimates of total water from band depths and OH emission strengths indicate significant amounts of water (>100 kg vapor and ice)
- The amount and types of volatiles suggest:
 - The very cold temperatures sequester all sorts of volatiles
 - May be difficult to explain with a single source model



Apollo 17 Site from Orbit, 1972



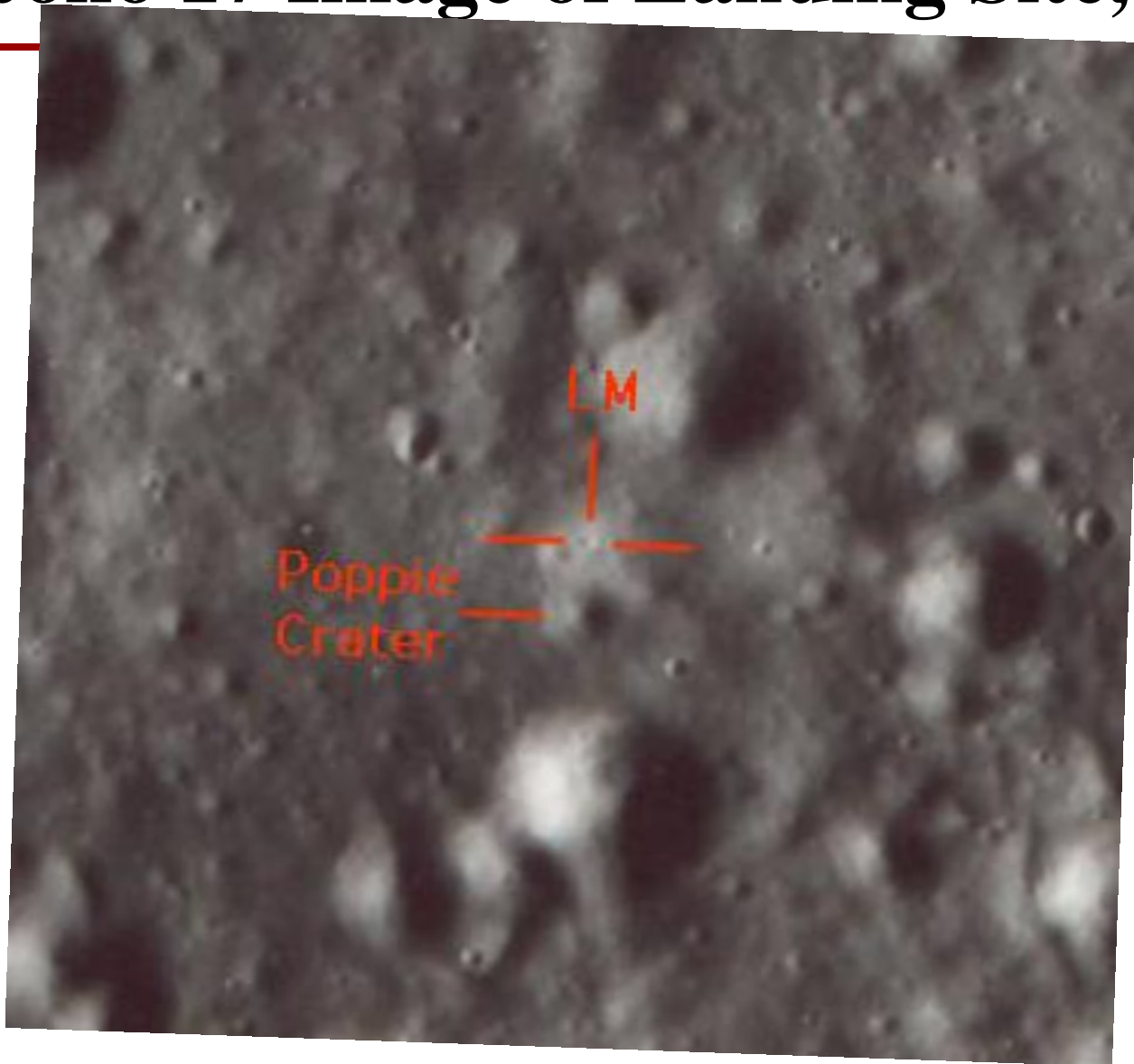


Apollo 17 Site After Departure, 1972



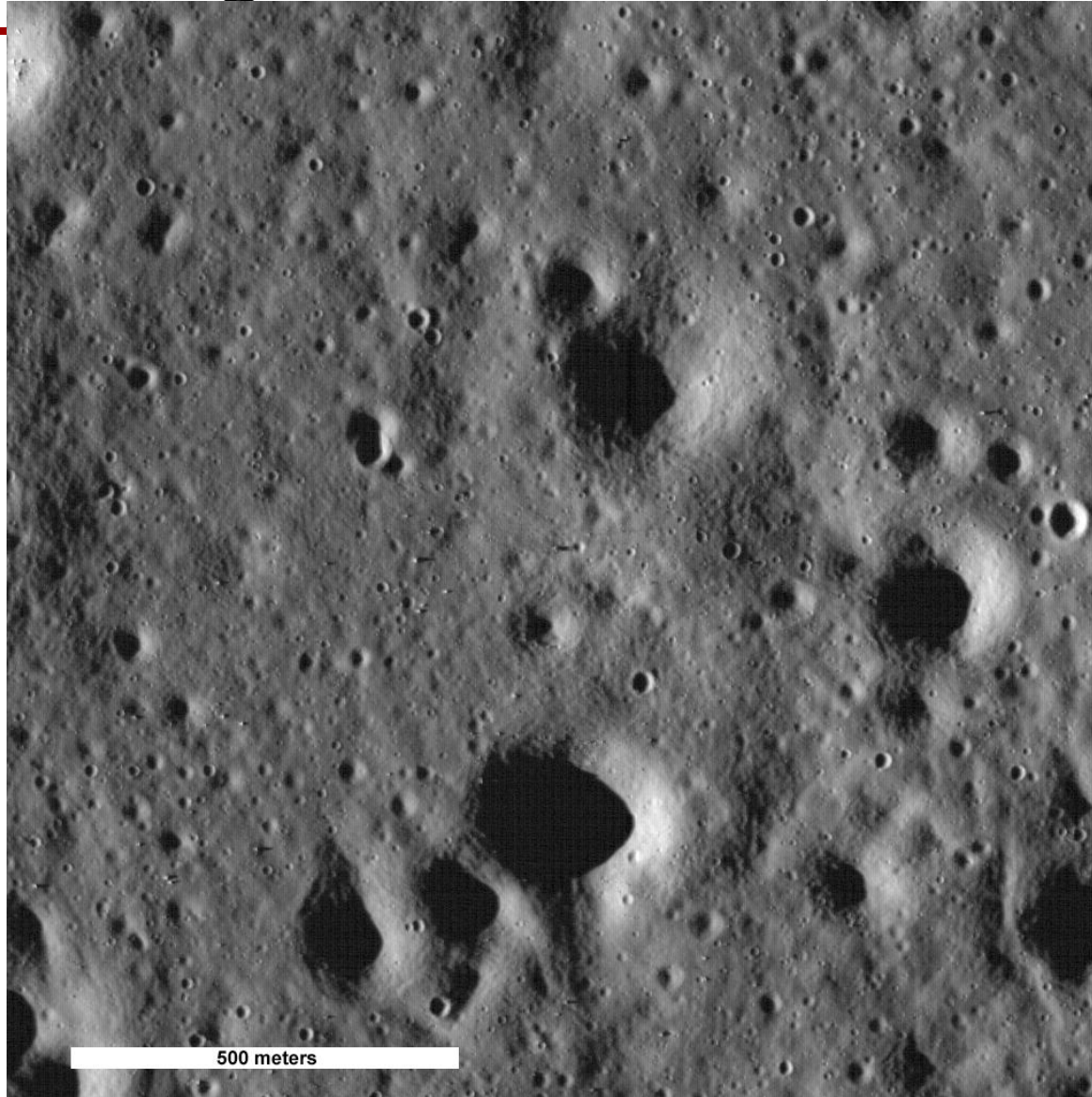


Apollo 17 Image of Landing Site, 1972



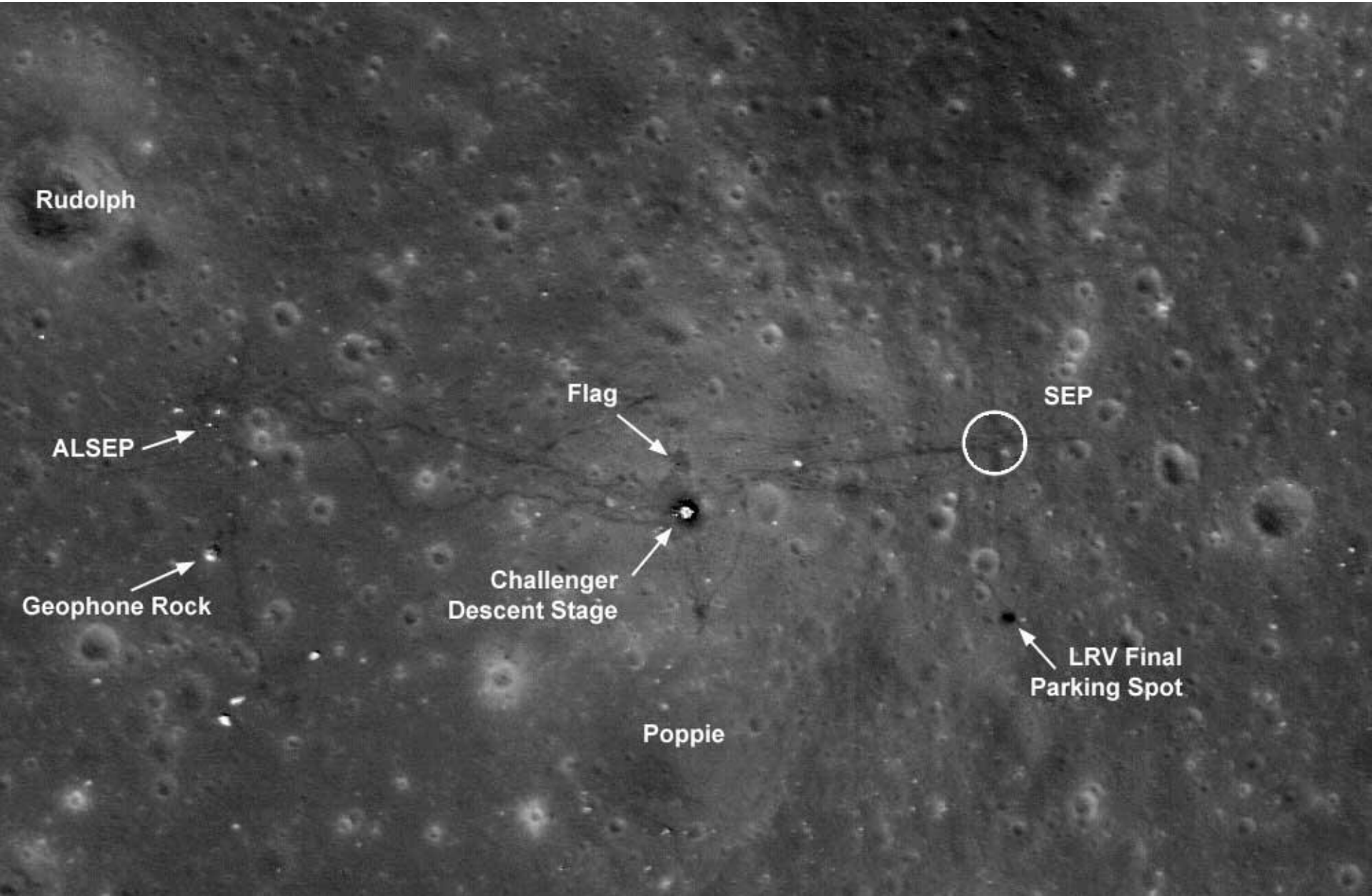


LRO Image from 100 km, 2009





LRO Image from 50 km





LRO Design Constraints (per AO)

- Polar, 50 km circular orbit
 - Harsh thermal environment (-140 to +140 deg C surface temperatures)
 - High-resolution imagery
 - All sun angles
- Delta II launch vehicle (launched on Atlas V)
 - Spinning upper stage
 - Tight mass constraint
- 14-month mission
- Class “C” reliability (largely single-string) with grade “B” parts and strong test program
- 2008 launch (launched June 18, 2009)



Programmatic Environment

- Robotic Lunar Exploration Program (RLEP) office originally at GSFC under Science Mission Directorate
 - LRO the first of a series of small, annual missions assigned to GSFC in May 2004
 - LRO philosophy was “design to cost”
- RLEP moved under Exploration Systems Mission Directorate in May 2005
 - LRO Philosophy became “design to requirements”: little desire by HQ to descope requirements; strong desire to fly Mini-RF
- RLEP moved to Ames Research Center in November 2005
 - Second mission began to slip past 2009
- **LRO asked to re-focus on cost as confirmation review approached**
- RLEP renamed Lunar Precursor Robotic Program (LPRP) and moved to Marshall Space Flight Center in May 2006
- Due to Exploration budget concerns, RLEP program office closed in early 2007, LRO reported directly to HQ
- RLEP re-opened by FY2008 appropriations



Milestones

- AO June 2004
- Funding start in January 2005
- System Requirement Review in August 2005
- Launch vehicle changed to EELV in November 2005
- Preliminary Design Review in February 2006
- Confirmation Review in May 2006
- Critical Design Review in November 2006
- Start of spacecraft integration in January 2008
- Pre-Environmental Review in June 2008
- In July 2008, national launch priorities slip LRO to 2009 launch
- Thermal Vacuum start in October 2008
- Environmental testing and CPT complete January 2009
- Pre-Ship Review in February 2009
- Launch on June 18, 2009



Schedule

- We had a Level 1 requirement to launch in 2008
- HQ continued to emphasize this requirement
 - Exploration Systems Mission Directorate's (ESMD) credibility with Congress and OMB was tied to getting this first mission done on time
 - HQ offered extra funding after CDR in order to hold schedule
 - Some money was applied in key areas
 - Overall effect reduced cost by saving schedule: one component can hold up the entire development
- Independent Review Team expressed concern with LRO's schedule at each review
- LRO engineers frequently expressed concern with schedule
- LRO established a budget at confirmation which did not overly constrain the mission
- Project management and systems team needed to balance schedule against technical risk



LRO Fortune Cookie

People forget how fast you did a job –
but they remember how well you did it.
Lucky Numbers 40, 27, 33, 5, 14, 9



The Constant Challenge

- Find ways to get things done faster without compromising the technical integrity
 - Work harder (we all did this—good team spirit)
 - Add more people (mechanical team)
 - Design for parallel development
 - Test early
 - Manage risk
 - Challenge the standard way of doing business
 - Focus on the people
 - Make decisions and move on
- All of the above were necessary!



Launch Vehicle Change

- In September 2005, the propulsion team identified a risk associated with the nutation time constant of LRO's propellant tank.
 - Almost half of the Orbiter's mass is liquid fuel
 - Delta II upper stage is spin stabilized
 - We would not know until spring of 2006 (after drop-tower testing) whether LRO could meet launch vehicle requirement for NTC
- Conducted trade of options:
 - Accept risk and proceed with current design: too risky to schedule
 - Redesign with bi-propellant: too much schedule impact
 - Redesign for Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle: beyond project's scope to make this decision
 - Redesign with solid rocket motor: impact on mechanical and thermal
- Briefed HQ in November 2005

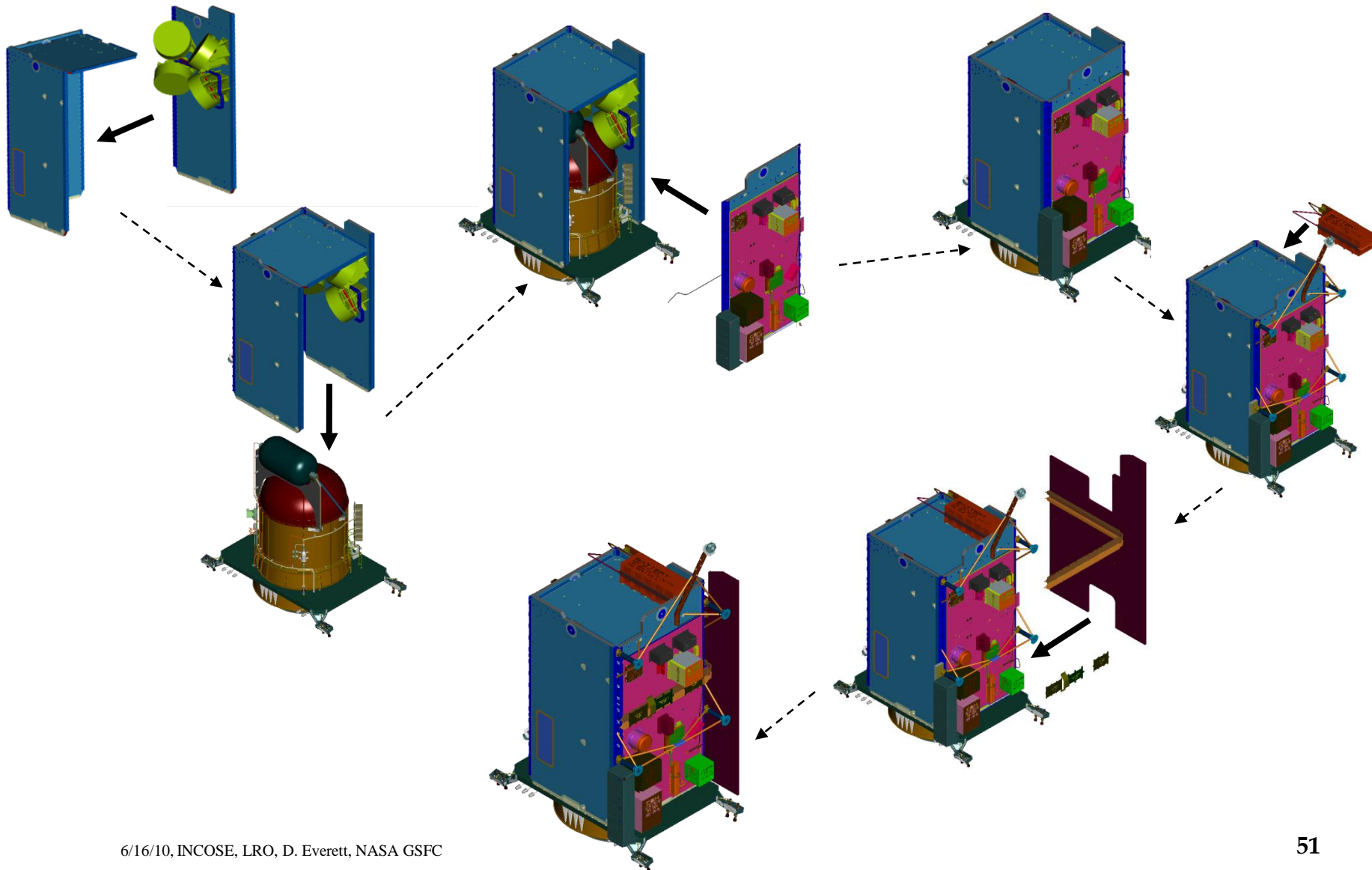


Launch Vehicle Change (cont.)

- Associate Administrator decided during the briefing to move LRO from Delta II to EELV
 - Solved NTC problem
 - Allowed use of surplus propulsion components from X-38
 - Provided additional launch capability for secondary payload
- LRO Mechanical team re-started system design with the following guiding principles:
 - Set mass limit with capability of two fuel tanks from X-38
 - Create modular design for parallel assembly
 - Couple significant mass to minimize thermal transients
- Mechanical and thermal teams were significantly behind at mission PDR in February 2006
- PDR-level peer reviews for mechanical and thermal in May 2006

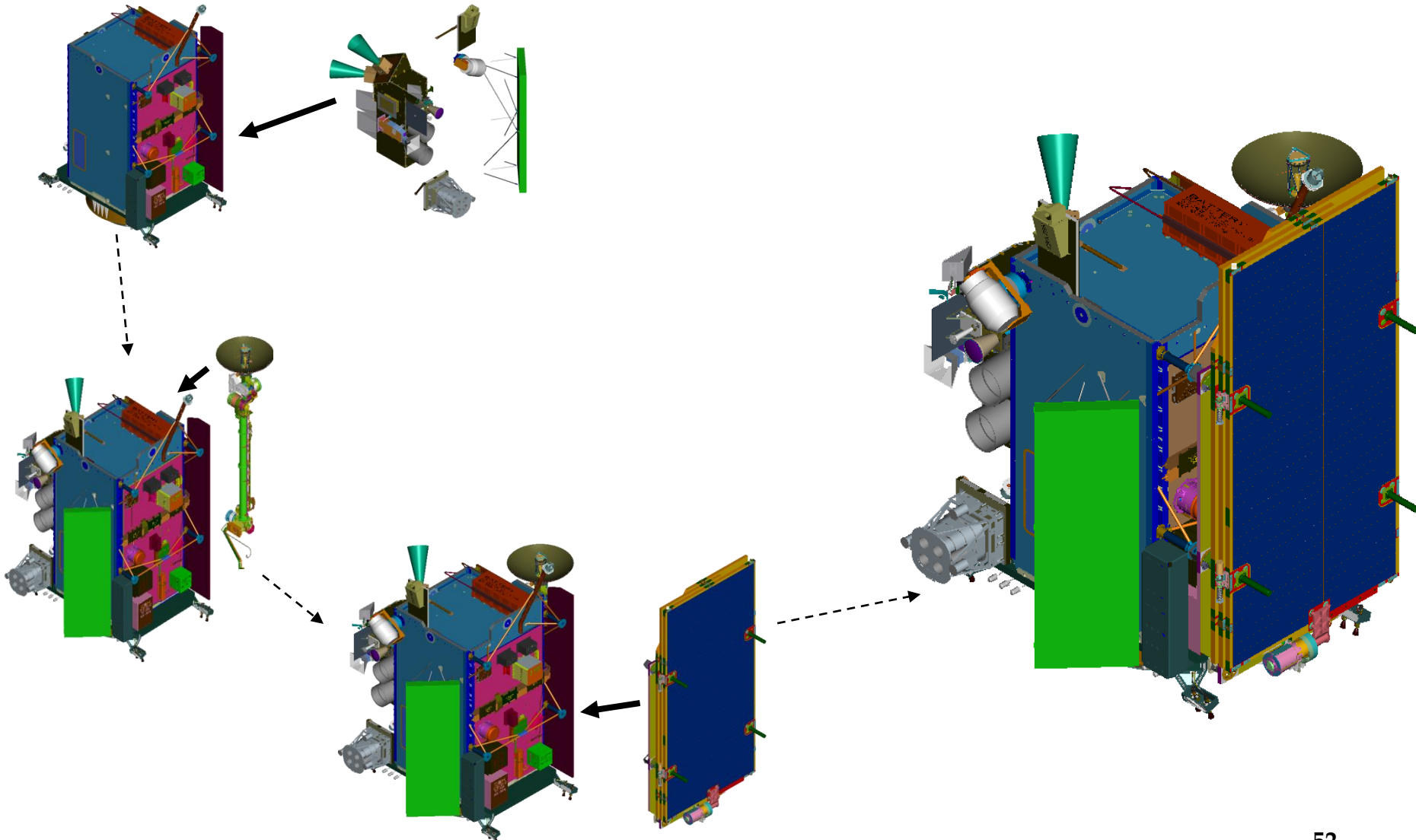


Orbiter Modular Integration (1)





Orbiter Modular Integration (2)





Test Early: Interface Tests

- We conducted interface tests with each instrument and with most other components as soon as breadboards were available
- We discovered problems at nearly every interface test: reversed polarity signals, timing issues, etc.
- All problems were easy to correct, since the tests were early
- We only experienced one interface problem during Orbiter-level integration (1553 transformer reversed)
- Time saved with interface testing easily exceeded time spent on the tests
- Example: transponder
 - Added scope to contract to implement interface test in July 2007
 - Detector lock and rcvr clock signals swapped, soft reset not implemented, spacecraft software error caused repeated strobing of hardware reset, telemetry database updated, GSE aux command changed to a square wave
 - Integration of flight unit in February 2008 found no issues



Risk Management

- Monthly meetings with each of the subsystem leads provided input to our risk management process
 - One-on-one atmosphere was good for identifying potential issues at the system level
 - Kept the subsystem leads thinking about risk
 - Kept the database up-to-date
- Monthly risk management board meetings provided:
 - Insight to project management
 - Forum for project-level decisions about risks
- The LRO team did not wait for monthly meetings to address critical risks
- Example: propulsion tank NTC issue
- Example: hard drive radiation test failure
- Example: C&DH power converter delayed delivery
 - Built flight spare card with slightly lower quality part
 - Started investigating risk associated with flying this part
 - Bought time while we worked with the vendor to get flight part delivered



Improved Process: Procurements

- The LRO team executed a number of procurements, including:
 - Inertial Measurement Unit
 - Star Trackers
 - Coarse Sun Sensors
 - Transponder
 - Modulator
 - Traveling-Wave Tube Amplifier
 - Solar Array
 - Battery
- We had significant **systems support** for each of these:
 - Ensuring the proper environmental requirements
 - Ensuring good interfaces
- Our **manufacturing engineer** worked with each vendor after selection:
 - Tailor SOW and specifications to use vendor processes as much as possible without sacrificing quality
 - Check preliminary parts list for issues
 - Ensure proper testing was part of the vendor's plans
- Example: Few problems with procured components at time of delivery
- Example: transponder parts issue avoided



Focus on the People

- We solved problems quickly by bringing our full talent to bear
 - Diverse perspectives
 - Minority opinions
- Constant effort to get people to voice their concerns
 - Some people don't want to be a bother
 - Some people don't realize the full impact of their concern
 - Some people don't think their voice will make a difference
- Some people require more effort
 - Maybe their style doesn't match your style
 - Perhaps they have less experience
 - Perhaps they worry too much
 - Or maybe they just think differently
- Example: propulsion trade to solve NTC problem
- Example: coarse sun sensor circuit design issue
 - Small discrepancy bothered engineers performing test
 - Pursued source (with systems support) until flaw was discovered



Decision Making

- There is no fool-proof method to make multi-parameter decisions with high-stakes risks
- LRO's formula:
 - Take input from multiple people (diverse perspectives)
 - Analyze what can be analyzed
 - Pick a path using **engineering judgement**
 - Follow the chosen path unless you hit an obstacle
- We did not spend a lot of time looking for other options if we found one that met schedule, cost, and performance requirements
- Challenges with this approach:
 - Viable solution is not always the “optimal” solution
 - Review teams like to see evidence of careful, exhaustive trade studies, with clear, analytic rationale
- Example: comm system redundancy
- Example: direct orbit insertion
- Examples: reaction wheel board layout issue, Diviner actuator damage
 - Band-aid fix to save schedule or significant delay to implement “clean” fix



Over 50 Issues Between CDR and I&T!

- Nearly every component had some sort of *unforeseeable* problem during the build phase, with technical risk-vs.-schedule or subsystem-vs.-subsystem decisions required:
 - C&DH:
 - Assembly issues—rework
 - SBC noise problem—rearrange spacewire ports
 - Power supply parts delays—build extra unit
 - Comm
 - Transponder Software design flaw—change ground stations
 - Transponder Hardware design flaw—replace part, jumpers
 - Modulator assembly problems—bring in-house
 - Modulator performance at cold—modify circuit
 - TWTA design error in ground protection circuit—fly as-is
 - GN&C
 - Wheel board layout problem—redo
 - Star Tracker resets—change part
 - MIMU part failure—replace part

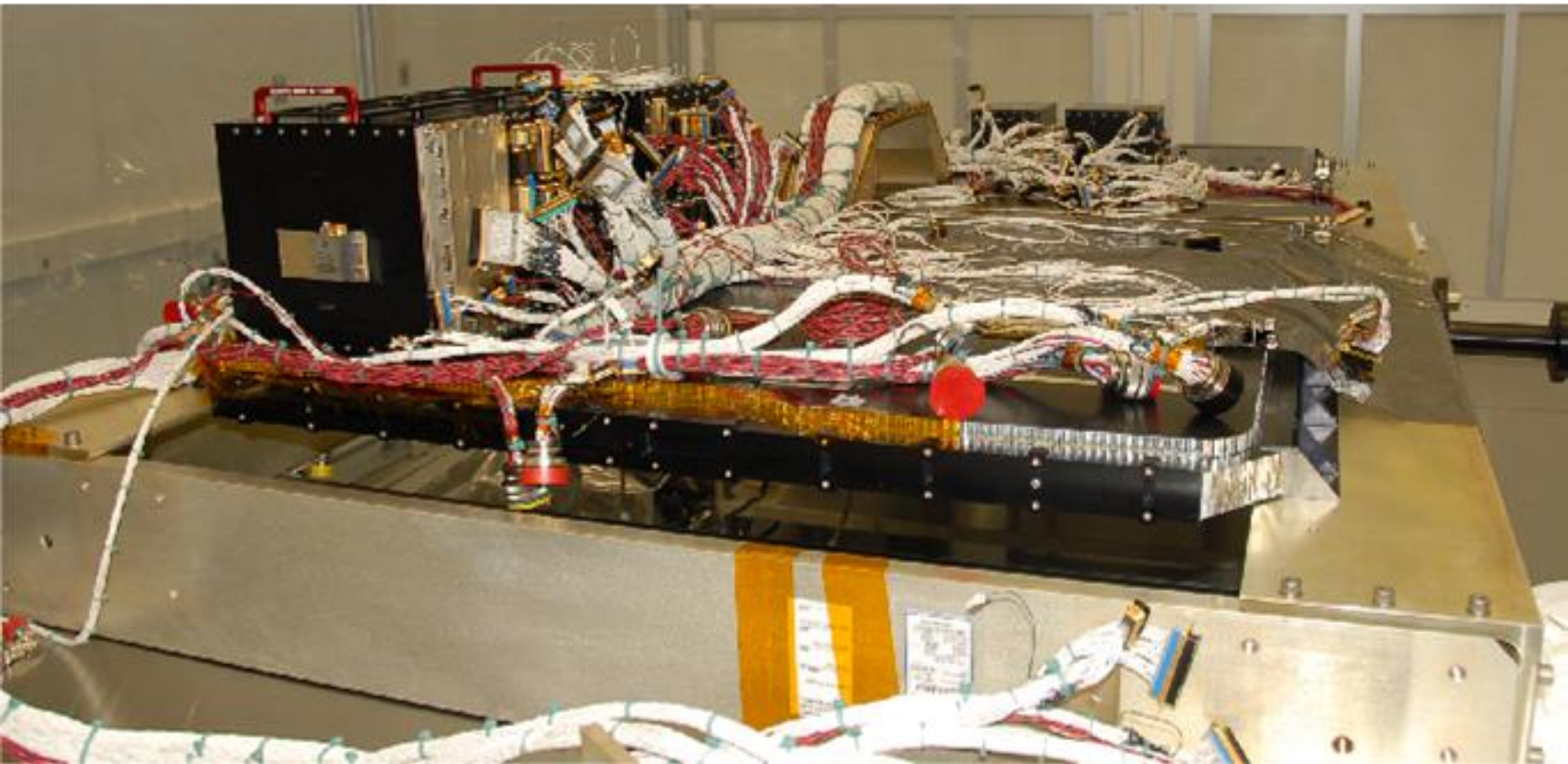


Over 50 Issues (cont.)!

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 - Software performance problems—update code
 - Power: PSE frequency shift during vibe—tighten and retest
 - Payloads
 - CRaTER ETU part failure—flight parts OK
 - Diviner actuator damaged during test by long screw—re-work
 - LAMP board damaged by long screw—replace board
 - LEND power surge during thermal vacuum—replace unit (flight spare)
 - LOLA housing corrosion—fly as is
 - LOLA overtest during sine burst—no damage
 - LOLA corona during thermal vacuum—no damage
 - LROC NAC vibration failure—redesign mount for secondary
 - Mini-RF strut failure during thermal vac—redesign strut



Flight Integration Begins, Jan 2008



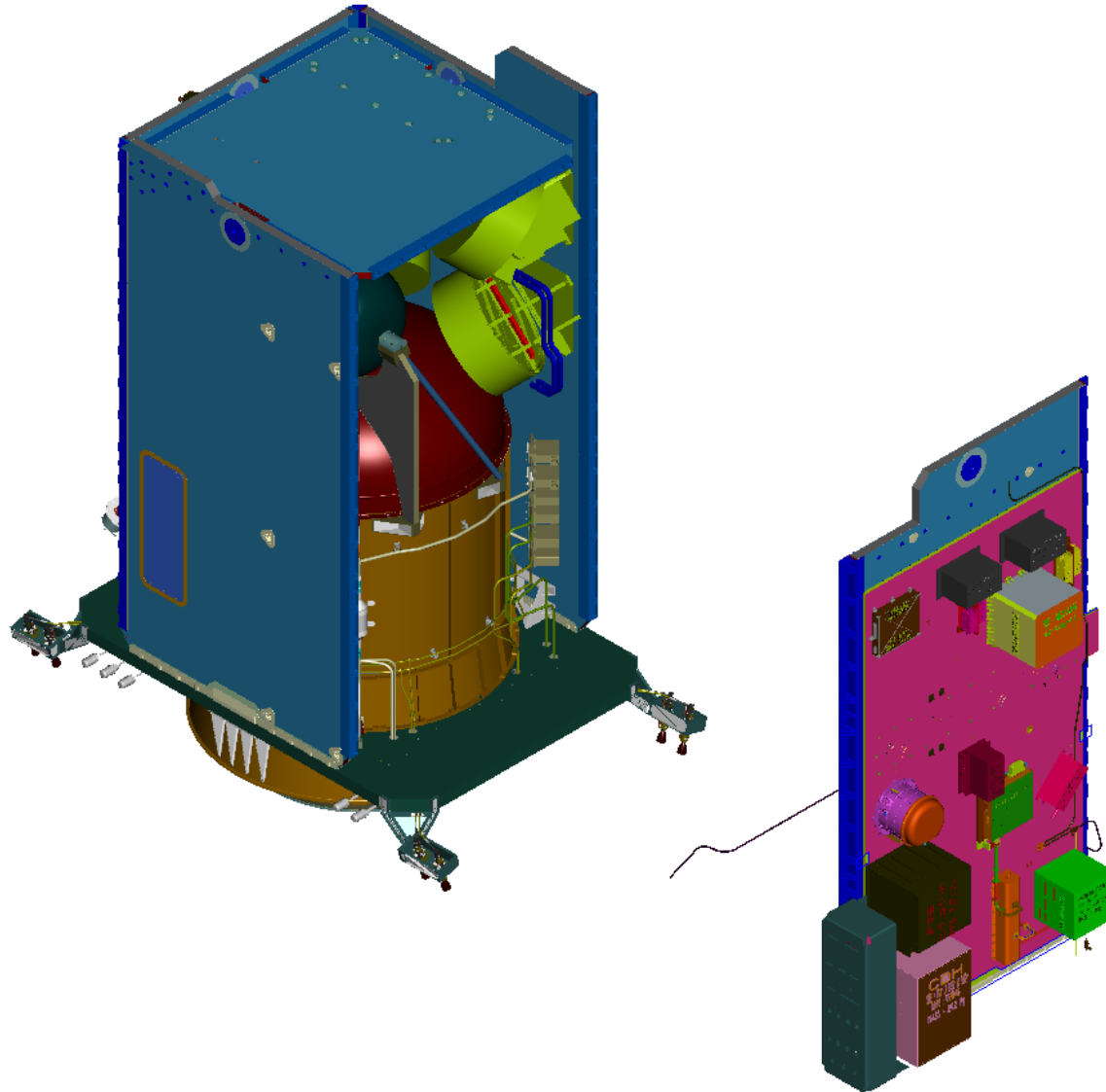


PDE Safe-to-Mate, January 2008





Propulsion Tank and Wheel Locations



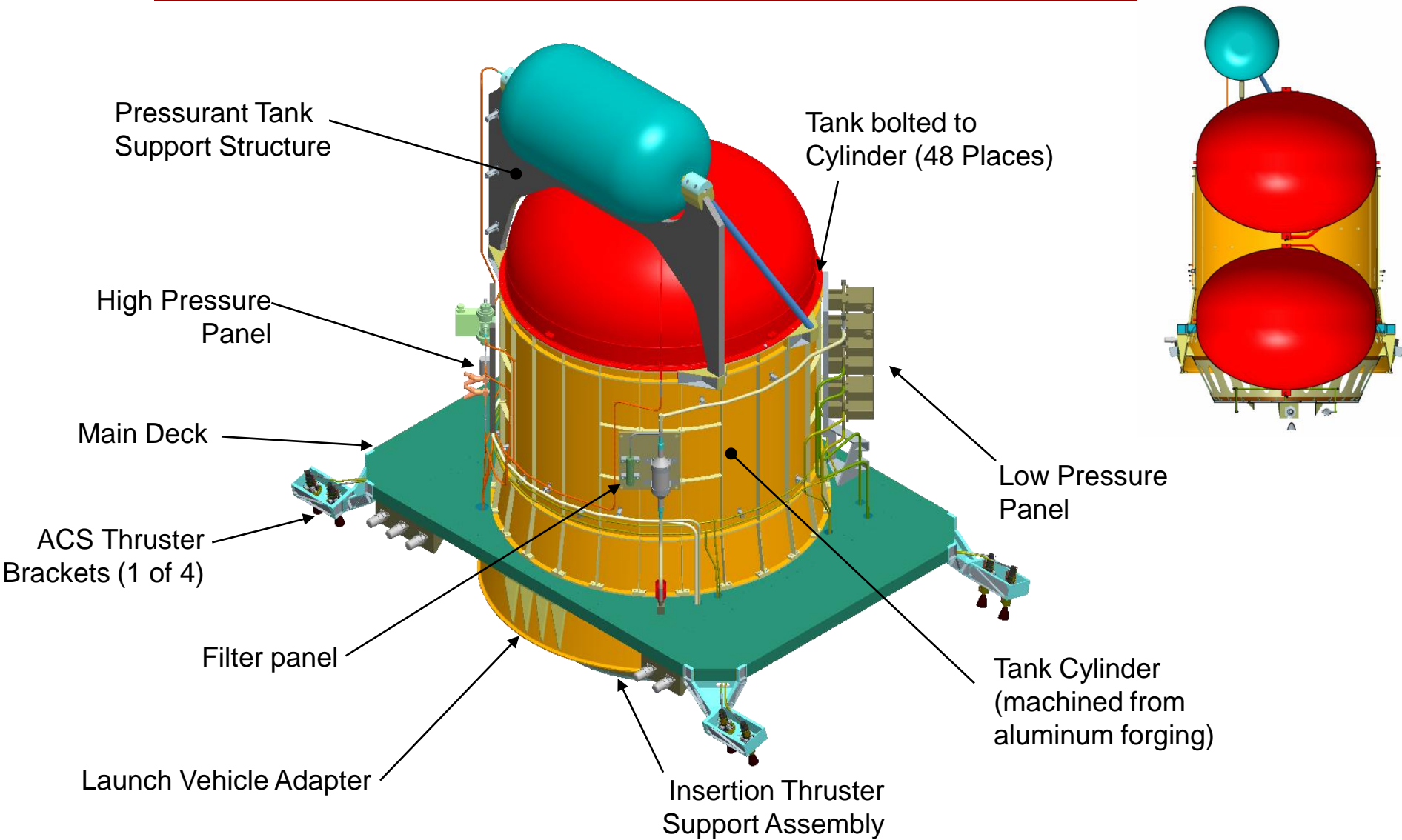


Reaction Wheels, January 2008



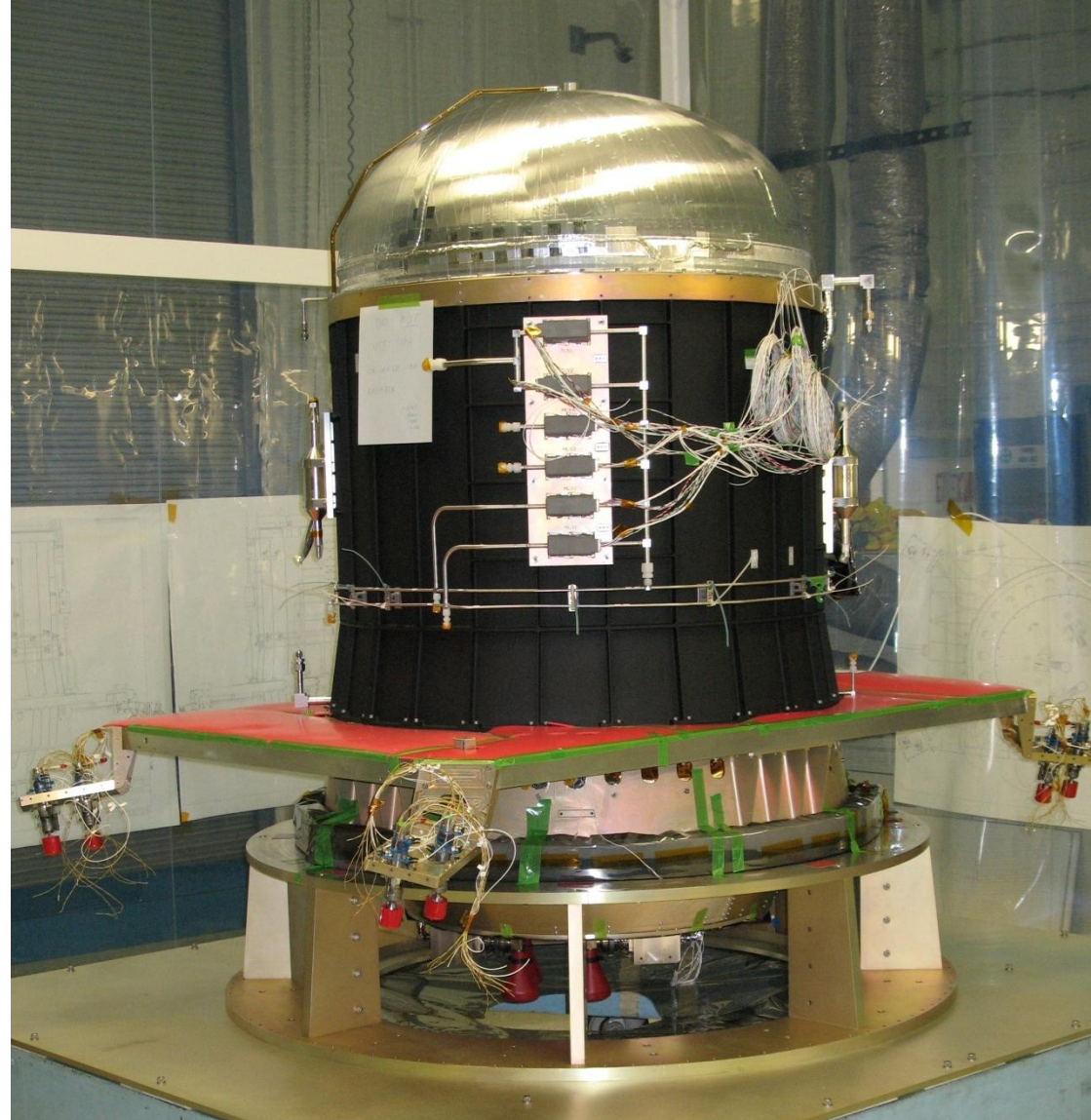


LRO Propulsion Module





Propulsion Module



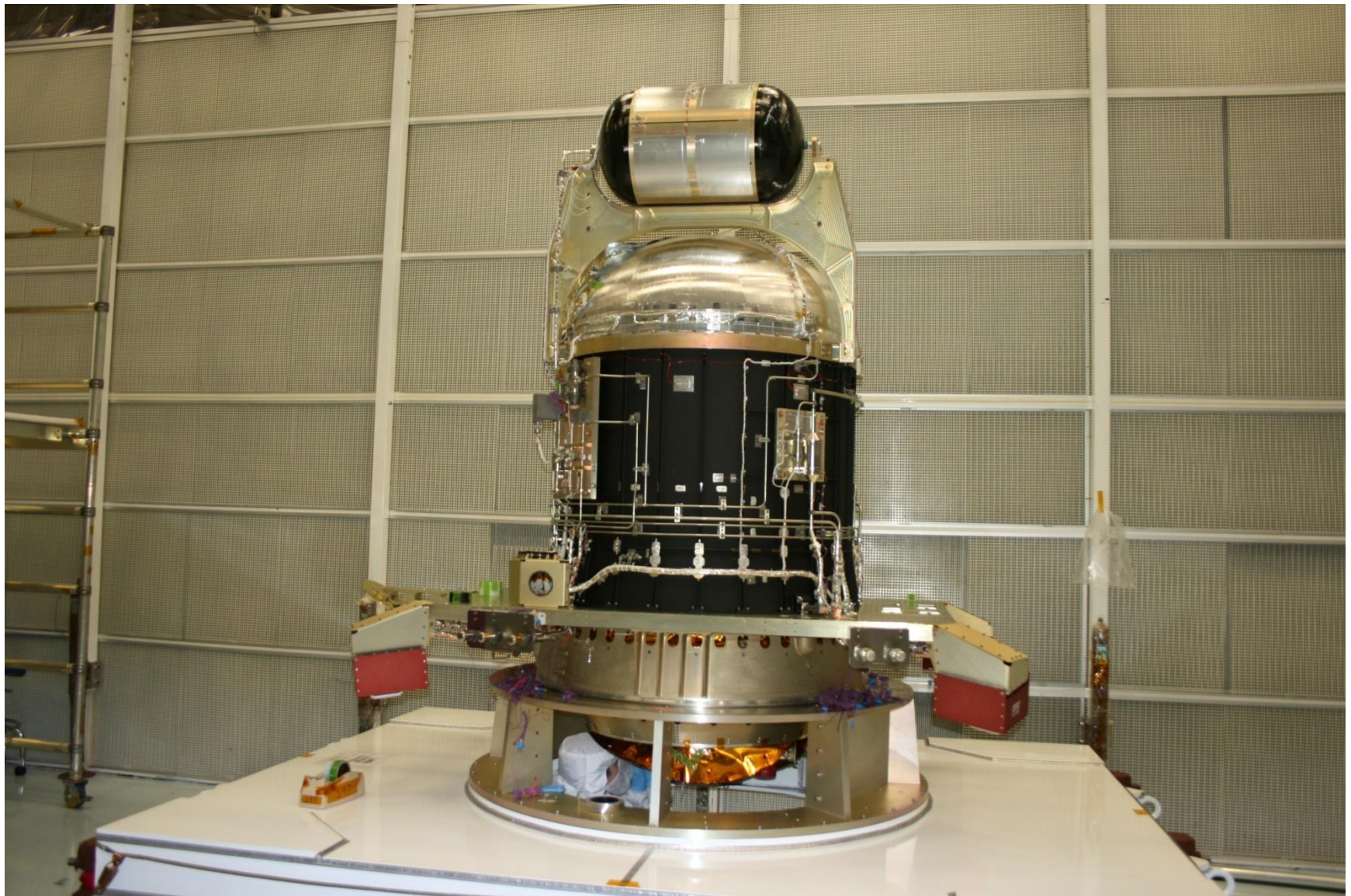


Assembly Team





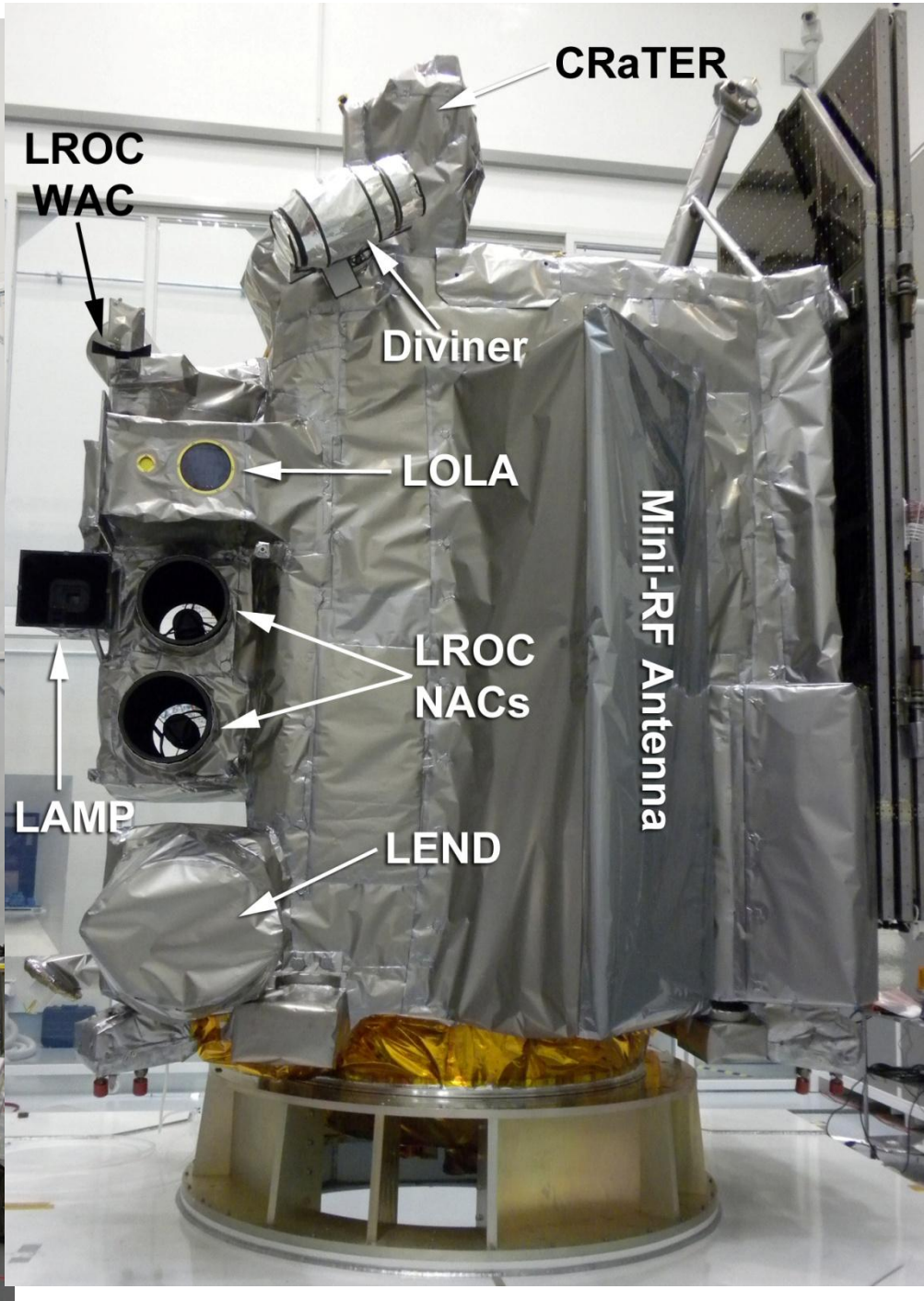
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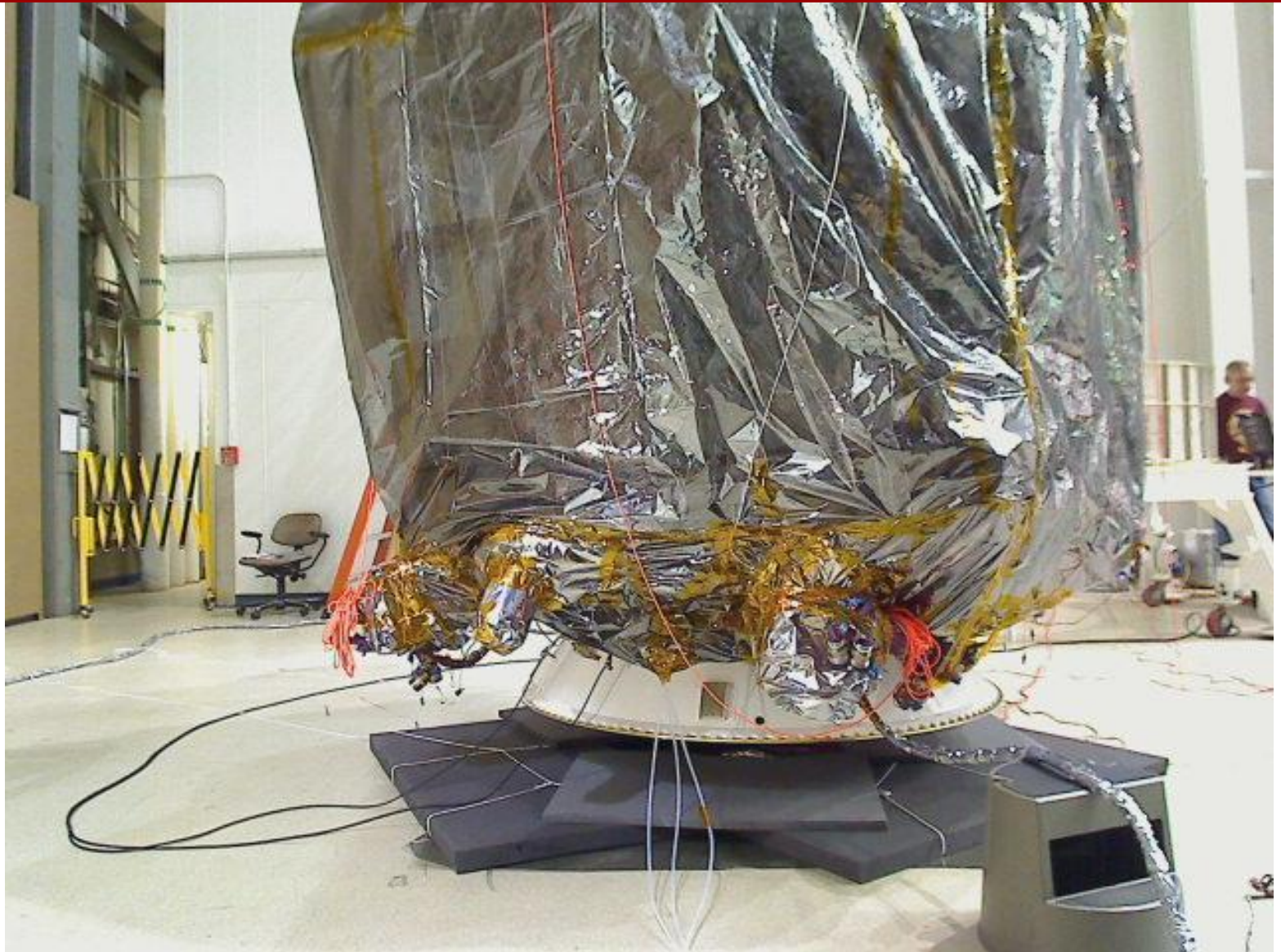


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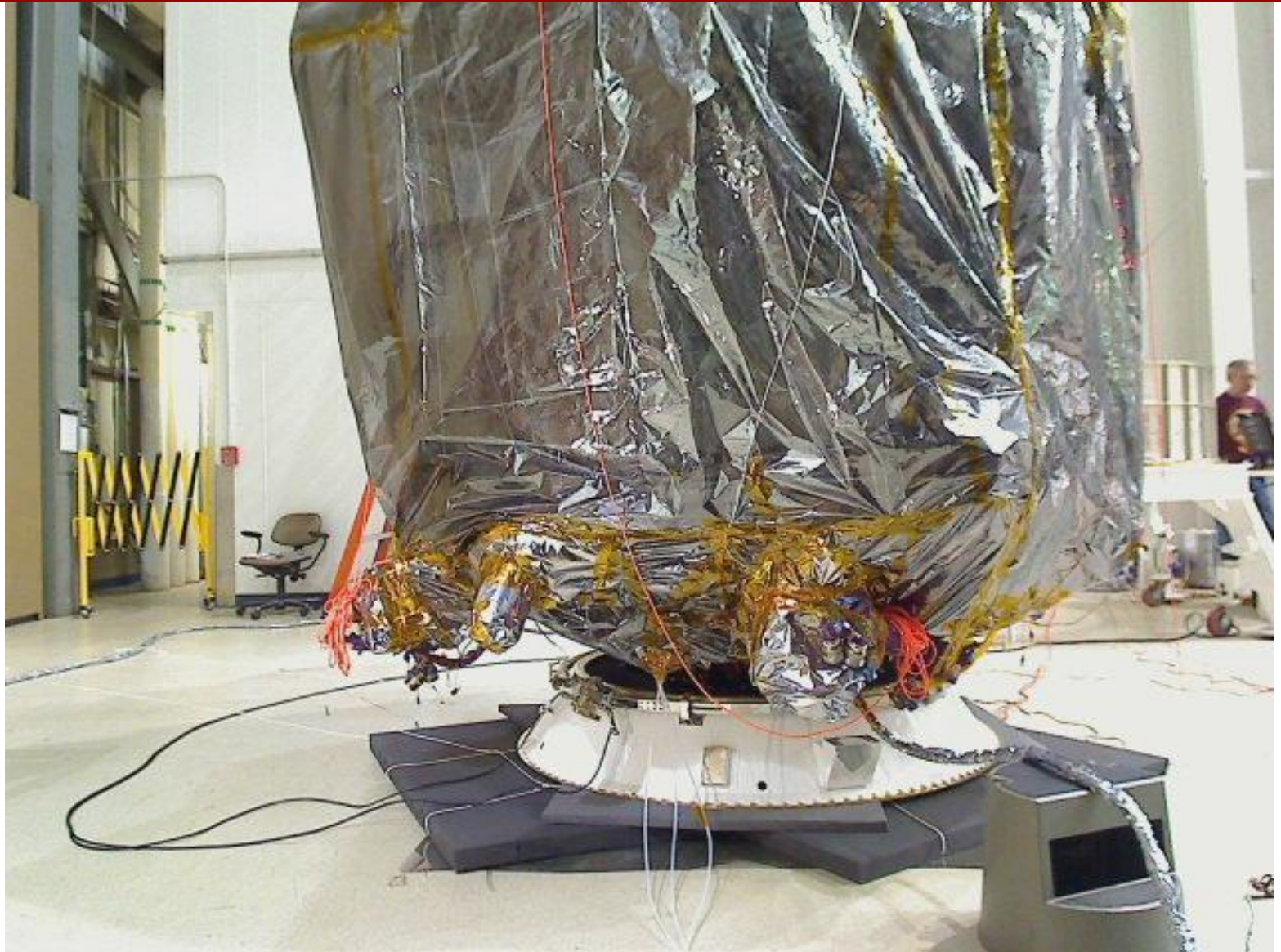


Shock Test (before)





Shock Test (after)



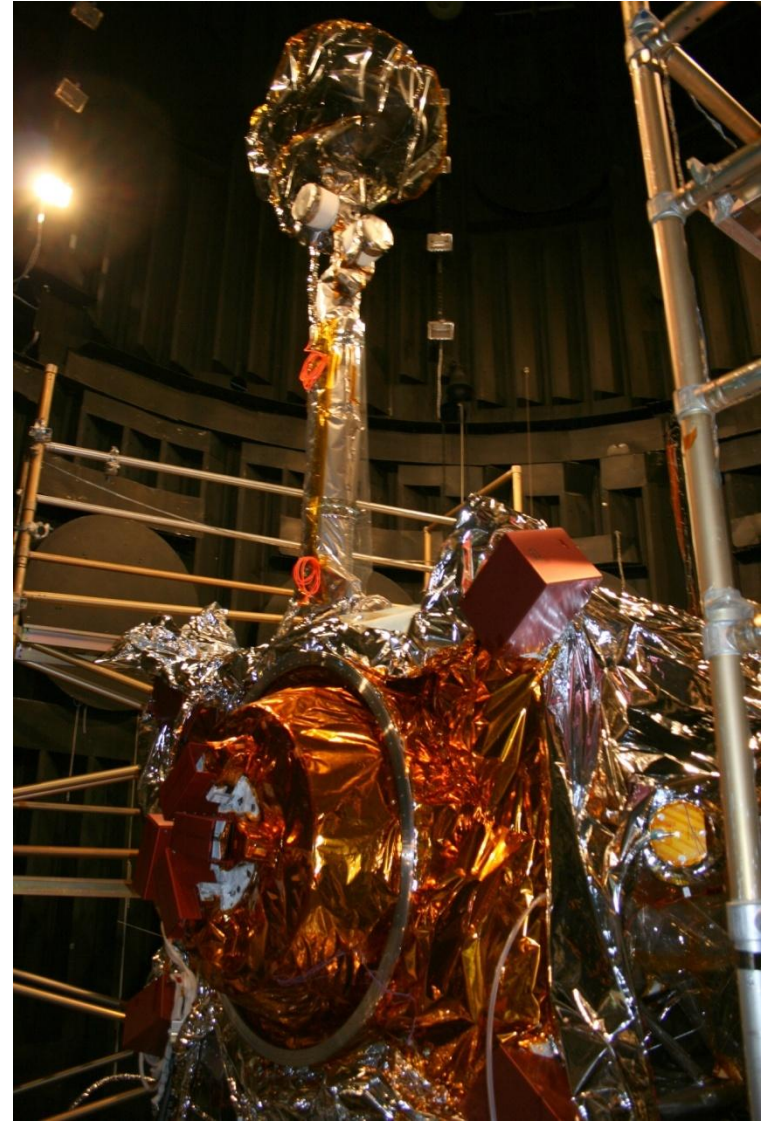


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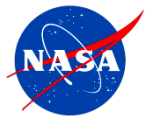
Final Preparation for Ship

- Systems and Mission Assurance worked together to ensure clear and complete documentation
- Acceptance Reports for components
 - Pointer to all documentation
 - Signoff by component owner, subsystem lead, and cross-cutting systems (mechanical systems, avionics systems, thermal systems)
- Work Order Authorizations were not closed until:
 - Associated PR's were closed
 - All paperwork was complete and in the database
- Requirements were not considered “verified” until:
 - WOA was closed
 - Reports were in the configuration management system



On the Truck





LRO Crew at Astrotech



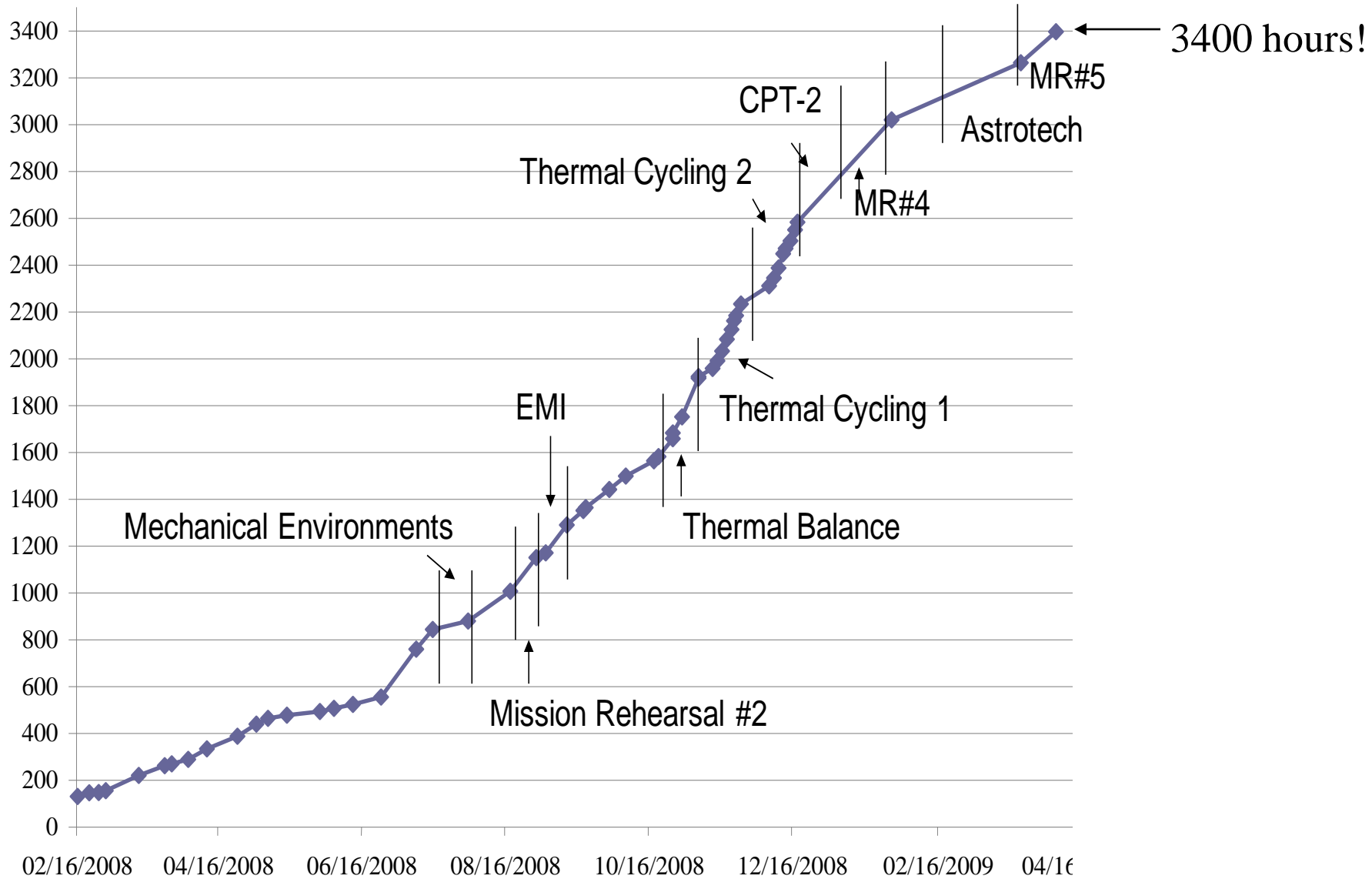


Launch Site Operations

- The end is in sight—don't stumble now!
- Shipped in February 2009 for April launch
- Vehicle issues pushed launch into June
 - Used extra time for additional operations testing
- Extra attention at launch site
 - Upper-level management gets very interested
 - Engineers become hyper-vigilant
- Project loses control of the schedule
 - Launch vehicle and range issues dominate
 - Spacecraft team must stay flexible
- Lots of fun and lots of stress!



Cumulative Orbiter Hours

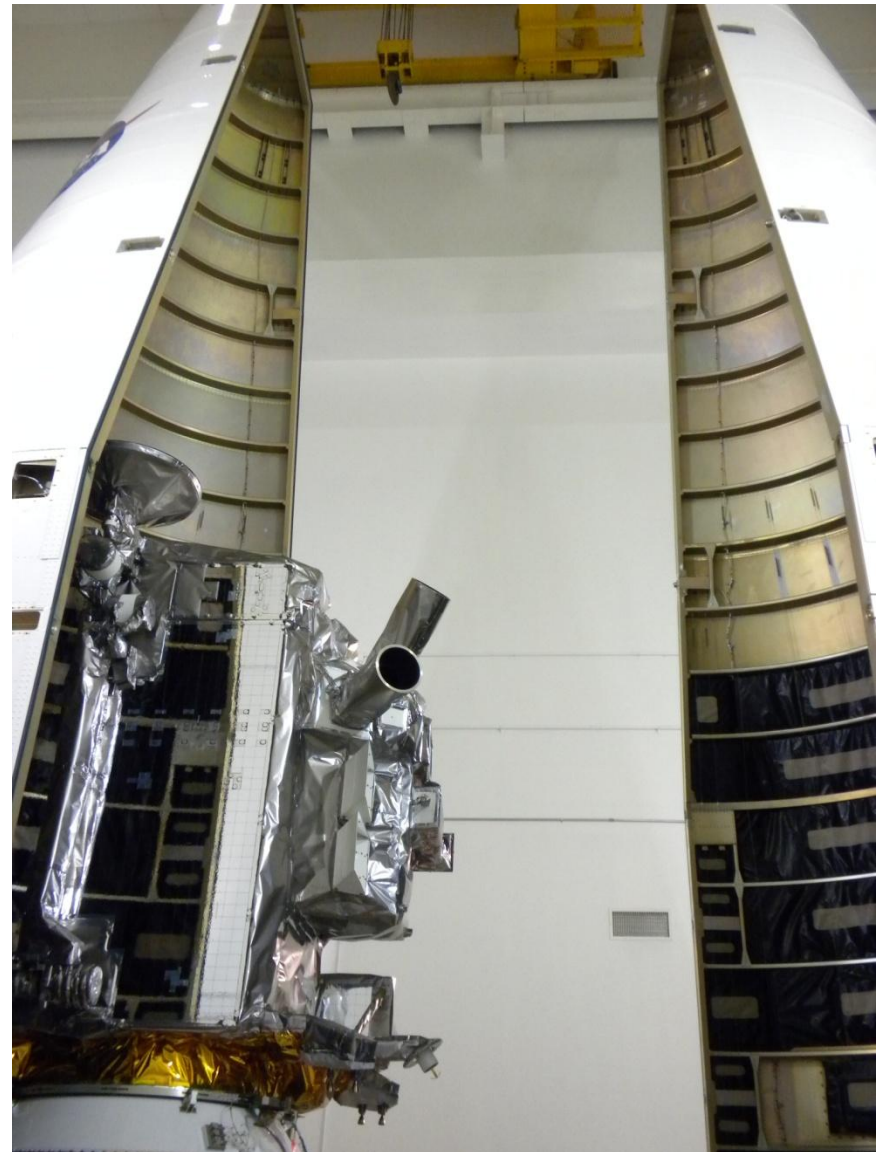




Stacked and Ready for the Fairing



6/16/10, INCOSE, LRO, D. Everett, NASA GSFC





Onto the Rocket!







June 18, 2009





Post Launch

- 5 Days to the moon
 - Mid-course correction after 24 hours only 1.3 m/s: great ride from Atlas!
 - Lunar Orbit Insertion on June 23: 555 m/s (40-minute burn)
- Rehearsals paid off with generally smooth operations
- Safehold transitions
 - Early mission due to tight safing limits
 - Early lunar orbit due to unexpected tracker behavior on transition from lunar occultation
 - Couple of operator errors later in the mission
 - Spacecraft took care of itself as designed
- Instrument commissioning took a bit longer than planned
 - We consciously put less attention on this phase pre-launch in order to ensure full readiness in all other areas
- There is much to learn in the first few weeks of the mission; 24/7 staffing is essential



Mistakes

- Expect mistakes!
 - We all make mistakes; the challenge is to avoid the fatal ones
 - Treat mistakes and failures as a normal part of the job—keep things out in the open, clean up, and move on
- Some of our biggest mistakes:
 - Underestimated the system-level complexity of the High-Gain Antenna System and the Solar Array System
 - Interplay of thermal with RF and with actuator electronics
 - Gimbal blankets
 - Resistive losses in solar array cables
 - Failed to anticipate the impact of the change in the center's engineering services contract
 - Major contract change right in the middle of the build phase
 - Created uncertainty, impacted workforce, delayed harness
 - Underestimated some warning signs on overloaded engineers
 - High performers don't always take a break when they should, and sometimes take on more than they can handle
 - Extended schedule created extra stress—working hard for longer than expected
 - Impacted efficiency rather than integrity of the system



Failures and Flaws

- Coarse Sun Sensor interface circuit—wrong resistance
 - Found during ACS testing before environmental testing
 - Removed C&DH and replaced resistors
- Solar array gimbal power dissipation—14x higher than planned in thermal design
 - Found during thermal balance testing
 - Added radiator and removed blankets
- LEND high voltage arcing—damaged detectors
 - Found during thermal vacuum testing
 - Replaced instrument with flight spare after final Orbiter CPT
 - Further issues on one detector after operating for 5 months in space—
instrument still meeting performance requirements
- LOLA blanket too tight—causing alignment issues
 - Found shortly after instrument activation
 - Only impacts some measurements over cold surfaces—instrument still
achieving objectives



Observations and Lessons Learned

Observations on motivation (inspired by Daniel Pink):

- **Autonomy**
 - Team members at all levels were invited to promote their best ideas in support of the mission as a whole—ownership of solutions
 - Systems engineering held the big picture view, facilitated communication, documented design decisions, verified system-level performance
 - Team members understood their control over mission success and were, therefore, motivated to excel
- **Mastery**
 - We challenged our experts in a constructive way
 - Used basic physics, expected explanations in those terms
 - Encouraged a discipline lead to represent their own perspective, but with an eye to the system impact
 - We expected ownership and probing inquiry of anomalies and design issues
- **Purpose**
 - Headed to the moon, paving the way for the new exploration
 - We tried to make sure everyone realized the criticality of every piece of the system
 - We held regular get-togethers and we celebrated our victories along the way, encouraging a sense of team



Observations and Lessons Learned

- Don't be afraid to point out to stakeholders decisions that can be made to relieve your problems (launch vehicle example)
- Programmatic constraints affect the development:
 - Tight schedules force decisions
 - Tight budget approaching confirmation forces optimization
 - Extra money after CDR can save schedule and probably save money in the long run
- Even if the schedule is tight, make sound technical choices (remember the fortune cookie)



Observations and Lessons (cont.)

- Interface tests save money in the long run—test early and often
- Plan early for parallel development and assembly
- Decouple delivery events so that integration can move forward even if one item is late
- Systems engineering is all about the team
 - Success depends on the performance of the entire team
 - Some people on the team will require more effort, but the extra effort is required to get different perspectives
 - Watch for overloading, especially in those requiring little effort, and definitely in yourself
 - Be flexible and optimistic



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