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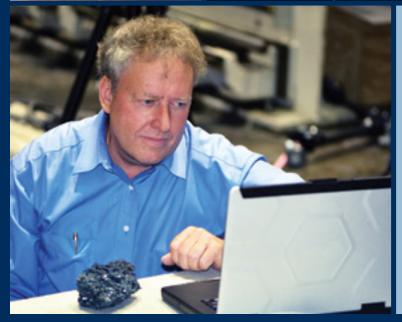


NASA TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER PROGRAM

The Teletenna – a Hybrid Telescope Antenna System

Inventors: Robert Romanofsky Adam Wroblewski





Enables deep space missions by combining radio frequency and optical communications

Potential Applications:

Aerospace

Secure communications for aircraft

Satellites



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JANUARY

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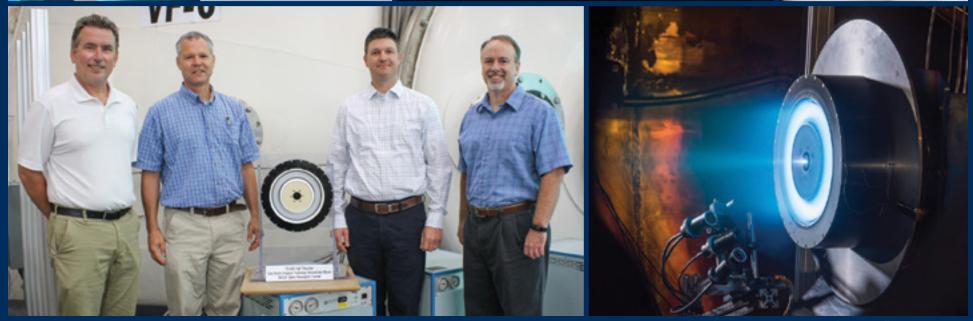
Hall Effect Thruster Technologies

Inventors: Robert Jankovsky David Manzella David Jacobson

Peter Peterson

 New breakthroughs in durability and efficiency
Potential Applications:
Satellite propulsion
Material processing
High-energy physics
Deep space probes





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FEBRUARY

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Optically Transparent Polyimide Aerogels

Inventors: Mary Ann Meador Stephanie Vivod





- Highly porous aerogels with low thermal conductivity
- Potential Applications:
- Acoustic insulation
- Aeronautics and aerospace
- Antennas
- Architecture and construction
- Automotive
- Camping and exercise gear
- Optoelectronics
- Optical sensors
- Protective clothing and gear
- Thermal insulation







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High-Reliability Radio Frequency MEMS Switch

Maximillian Scardelletti

Inventor:



Improved RF performance with increased reliability Potential Applications: Wireless communication Telecommunications Vehicle anti-collision systems Homeland security Satellite communication Industrial instrumentation Military Radar





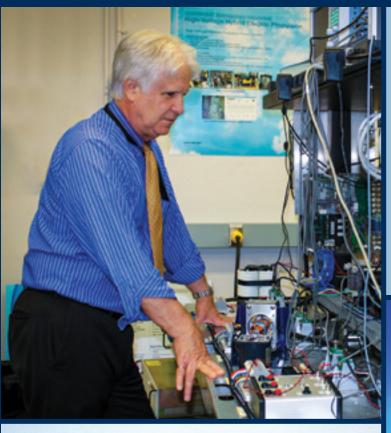
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High-Voltage Power System for Hybrid Electric Aircraft Propulsion





Variable-frequency, doubly-fed electric machines improve efficiency and reduce weight

Potential Applications:

Commercial hybrid electric aircraft

Hybrid electric unmanned aerial vehicles

Power generation

Ships



Inventor: Raymond Beach





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Low-Power Charged Particle Detector



Compact, solid-state charged particle counter for detecting and monitoring radiation

Potential Applications:

Medical dosimetry, including nuclear medicine, x-rays, and positron emission tomography scans

Safety monitoring for mining operations

Oil and gas exploration

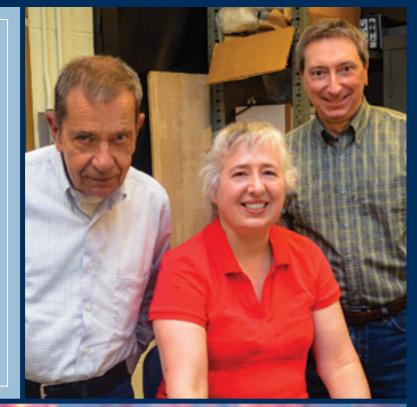
Radiation monitoring during high-altitude and transpolar flights

Nuclear facility monitoring

Satellites, landers, and rovers

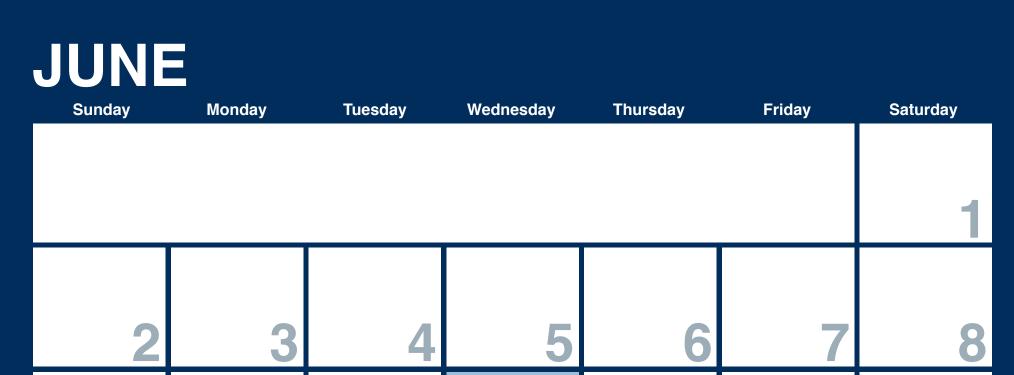
High-energy physics







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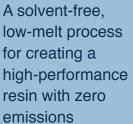


Inventors: Gustave Fralick Susan Wrbanek John Wrbanek



Resin Transfer Molding (RTM) 370 Resin for High-Temperature Applications

Inventor: Chun-Hua (Kathy) Chuang



Potential Applications:

Aircraft components

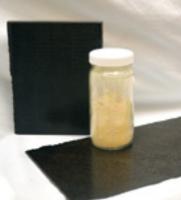
Oil drilling

Construction

Electrical

Aerospace

Automotive





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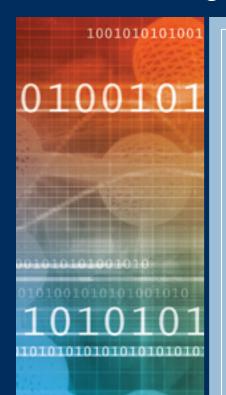
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A Tool to Evaluate the Dynamic Capability of Turbine Engines

Inventors: Sanjay Garg Jeffrey Csank



Revolutionary technology for early-stage engine design optimizes performance and operability

Potential Applications:

Jet airplanes

Helicopters

Hovercraft

Ships

Spacecraft





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AUGUST

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Robust Sensors Detect Material Ablation and Temperature Changes

Inventor: Robert Okojie



Embedded and arrayed sensors enable large-area sensing in thermal protection systems and more

Potential Applications:

Vehicle brake systems

Thermal protection systems for space vehicles, missiles, and hyper-loop vessels

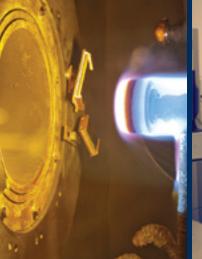
Pipe erosion by liquid sand during fracking

Nuclear containment and safety critical systems

Infrastructure prone to corrosion, erosion, or ablation









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SEPTEMBER

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Seal with Integrated Shroud to Protect from Exposure to Extreme Environments

Inventors: Gary Drlik (Vantage Partners, LLC) Christopher Daniels (University of Akron) Patrick Dunlap John Mayer (Vantage Partners, LLC) Gary Pease





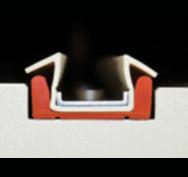


Maritime

Petroleum

Pharmaceutical

Plastics processing





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Engineered Matrix Self-Healing Composites

Inventors: Sai Raj Ramakrishna Bhatt (Ohio Aerospace Institute) Mrityunjay Singh (Ohio Aerospace Institute)





Innovative approach for improved SiC/SiC ceramic matrix composites

Potential Applications:

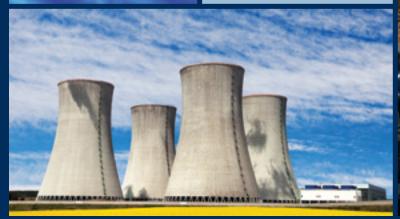
Jet turbine engines

Land-based power generation

Nuclear fission and fusion reactors

Heat exchangers

Furnace components





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Signal Combiner for Wideband Communication

Inventors: James Downey Joseph Downey Bryan Schoenholz





A frequency division multiplexer combined with an analog-to-digital converter increases efficiency

Potential Applications:

Communications satellites

Wireless communications

Military communications

Signal processing

Telemetry

Telecommunications

Ground stations

Software-defined radios









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