



NASA and the California Department of Water Resources Remote Sensing for Drought Monitoring and Response Workshop



NASA Applied Sciences Program: Water Resources Application Area



Vision

Public and private organizations routinely and seamlessly integrate Earth observations in their decision making activities and demand additional observation types and Earth science knowledge.



Discovering and demonstrating innovative and practical uses of Earth observations in organizations' policy, business, and management decisions.



<http://AppliedSciences.NASA.gov>

Applications

Prove-out, develop, and transition applications ideas for sustained uses of Earth obs. in decision making.

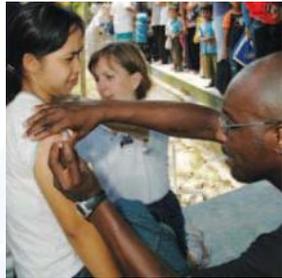
Capacity Building

Build skills and capabilities in US and developing countries to access Earth observations to benefit society.

Mission Planning

Identify applications early in mission lifecycle and integrate end-user needs in mission design and development.

Emphasis in 4 Applications Areas



**Health &
Air Quality**



**Water
Resources**



Disasters

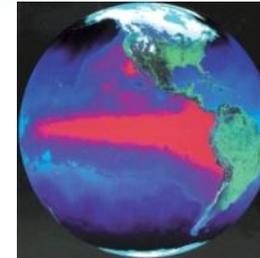


**Ecological
Forecasting**

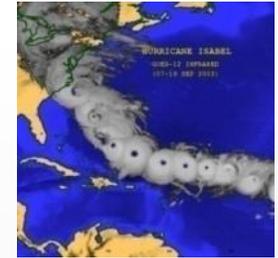
Support opportunities in 5 additional areas



Agriculture



Climate



Weather



Energy



Oceans



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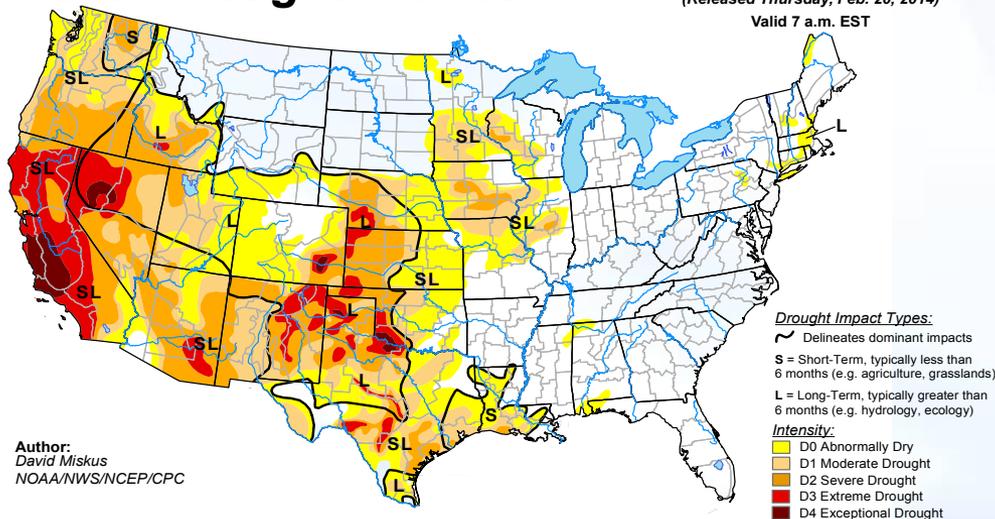
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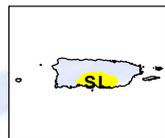
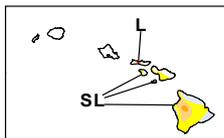
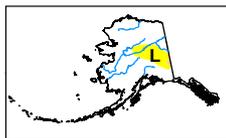
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U.S. Drought Monitor

February 18, 2014
(Released Thursday, Feb. 20, 2014)
Valid 7 a.m. EST



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<http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>

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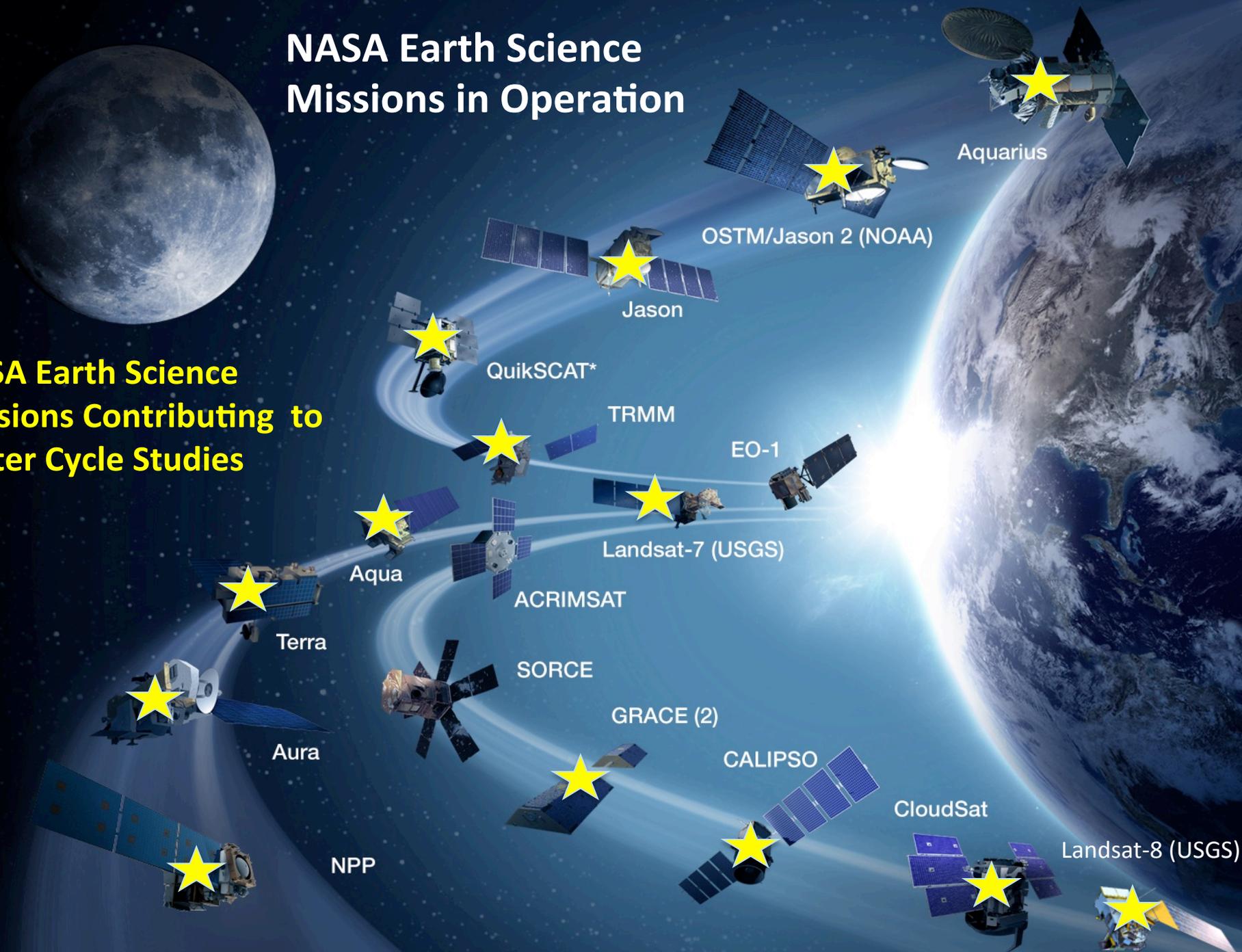
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NASA Earth Science Missions in Operation

NASA Earth Science Missions Contributing to Water Cycle Studies



New and Upcoming Freshwater Observing Satellite Missions



Landsat 8
2013

**Water Impacts and
Water Demand**



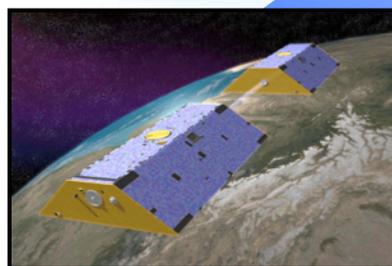
Global Precipitation
Measurement
(GPM)
2014

Precipitation



Soil Moisture Active-Passive
(SMAP)
2014

Soil Moist., Freeze/Thaw



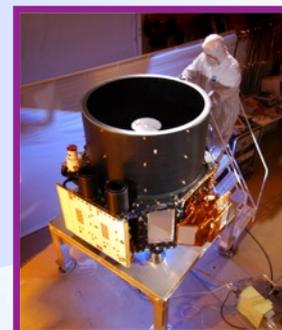
Gravity Recovery and
Climate Experiment
(GRACE) Follow-On
2017

**Global Mass
& Water Variation**



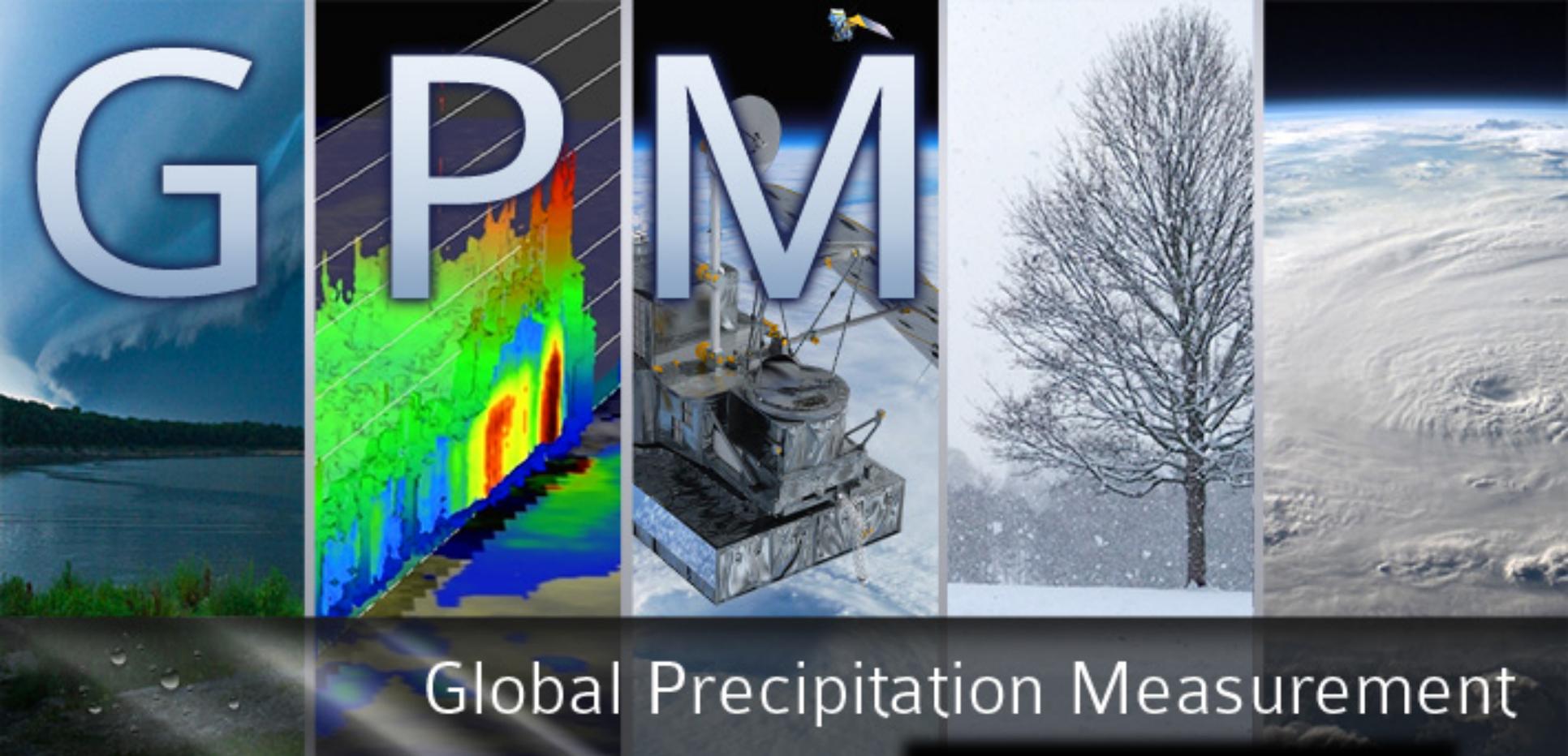
Cyclone Global
Navigation Satellite
System (CYGNSS)
2016

**Cyclone
Generation**



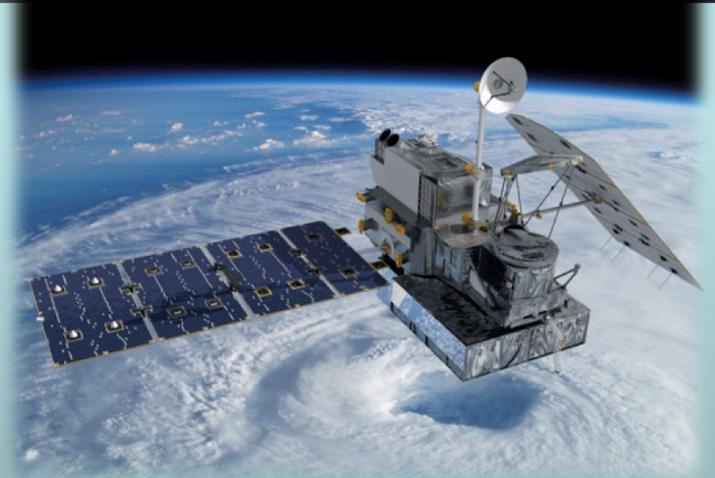
Ice, Cloud, and land
Elevation Satellite
(ICESat-2)
2016

Ice Dynamics

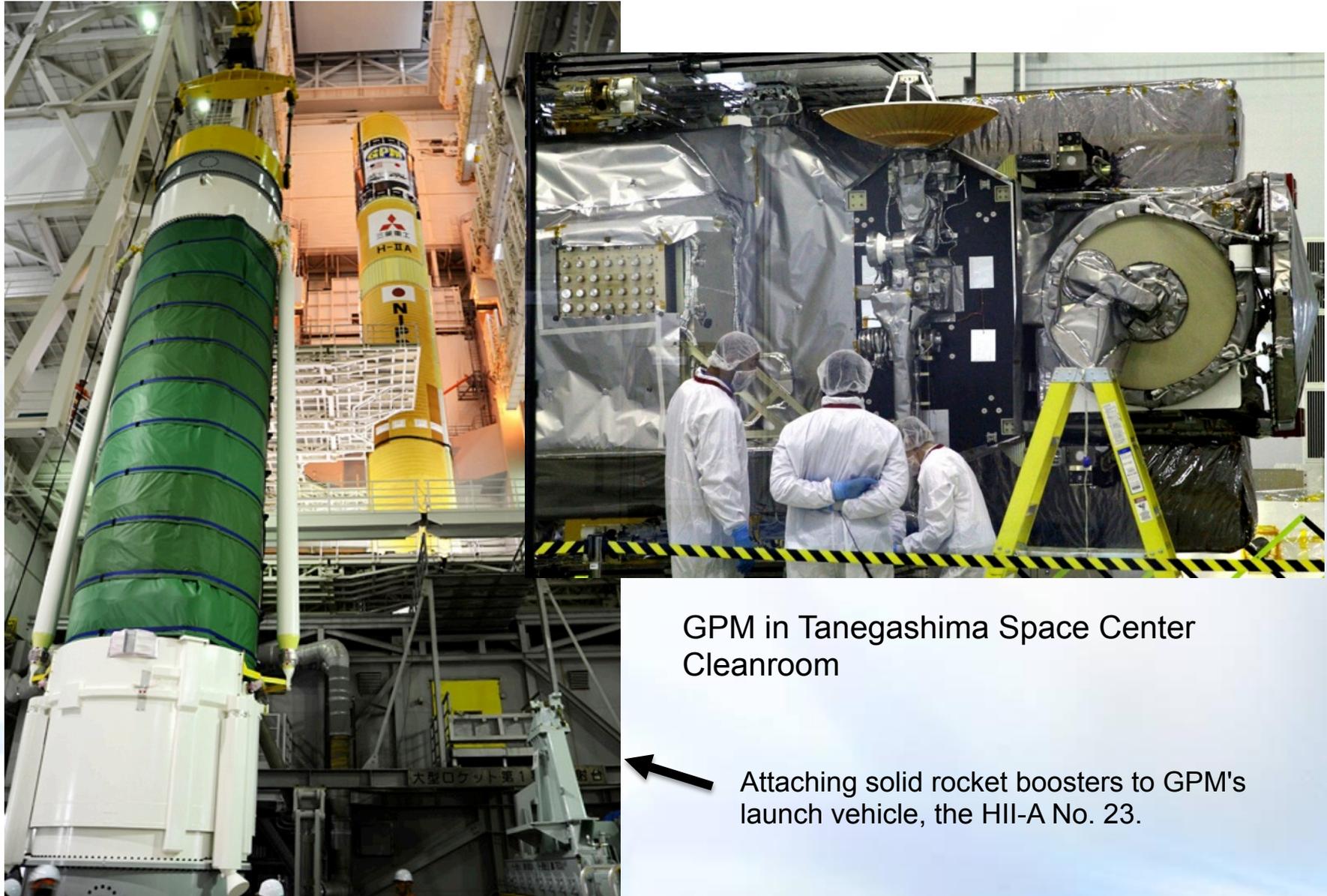


Global Precipitation Measurement

The GPM Core Observatory is scheduled to launch February 27th, 2014 from Tanegashima Space Center, Japan.



GPM in Tanegashima Space Center

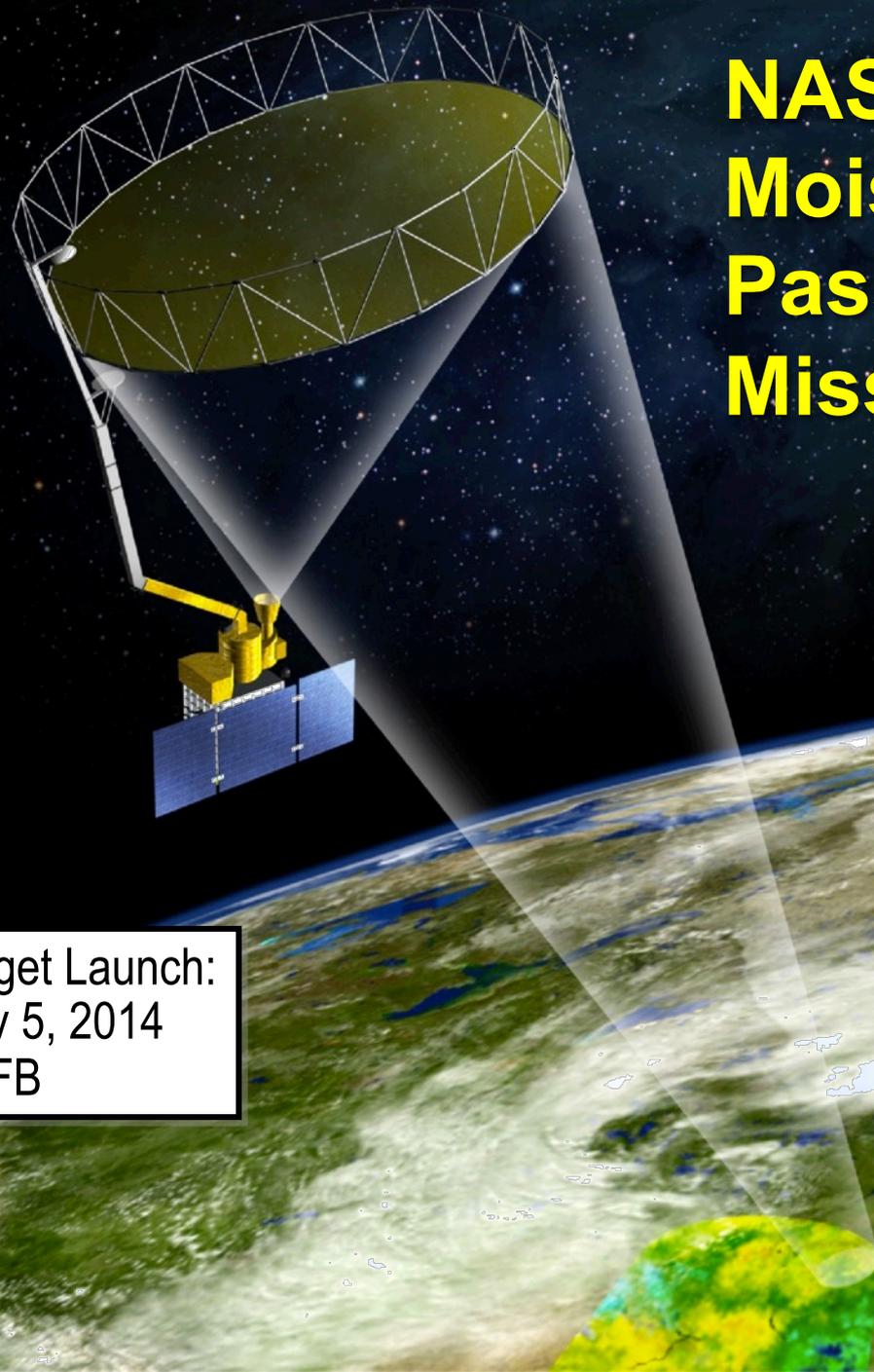


GPM in Tanegashima Space Center Cleanroom



Attaching solid rocket boosters to GPM's launch vehicle, the H-II-A No. 23.

NASA's Soil Moisture Active Passive (SMAP) Mission

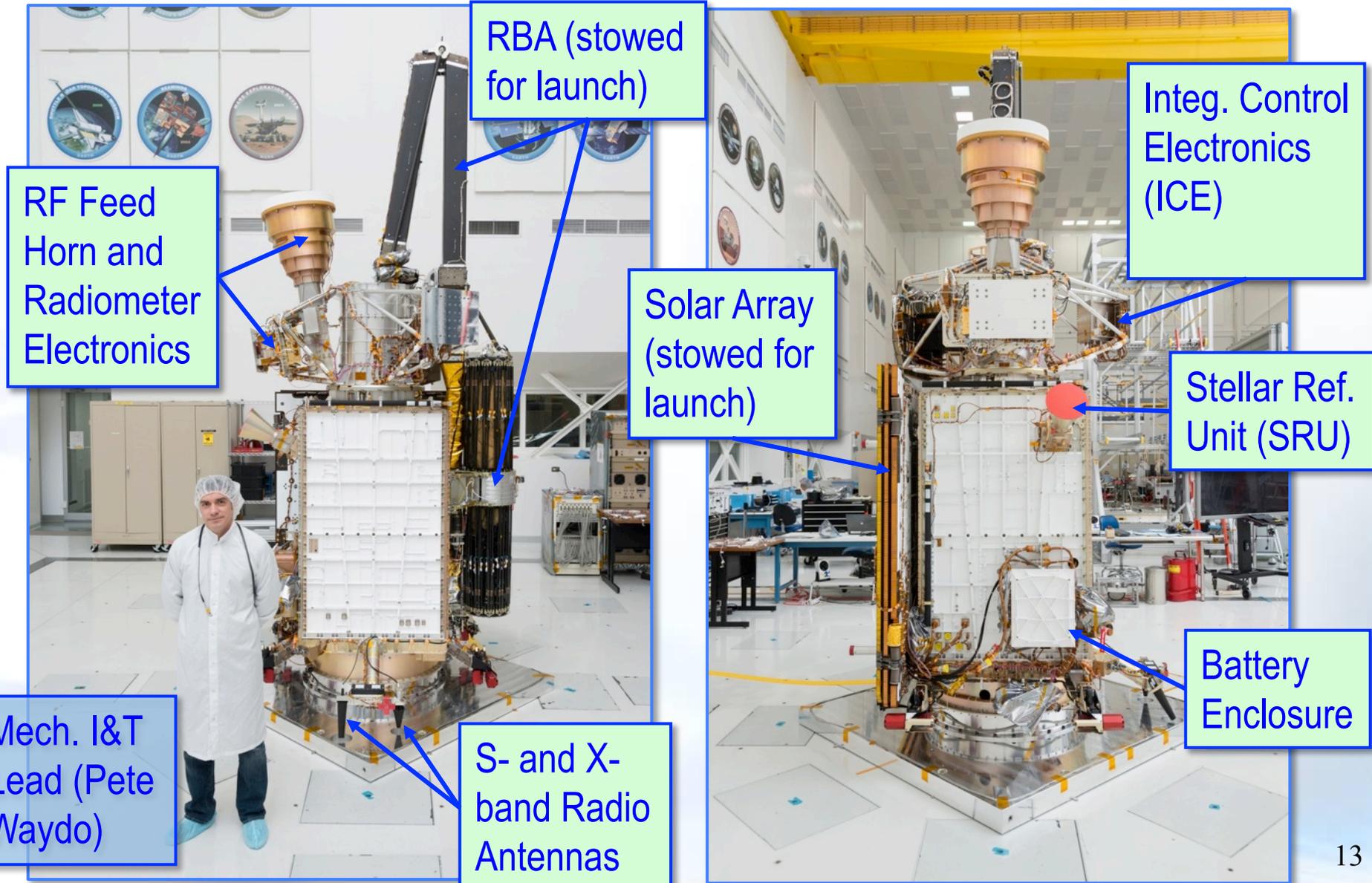


Delta II 7320-10C



Target Launch:
Nov 5, 2014
VAFB

SMAP Observatory in Launch Configuration



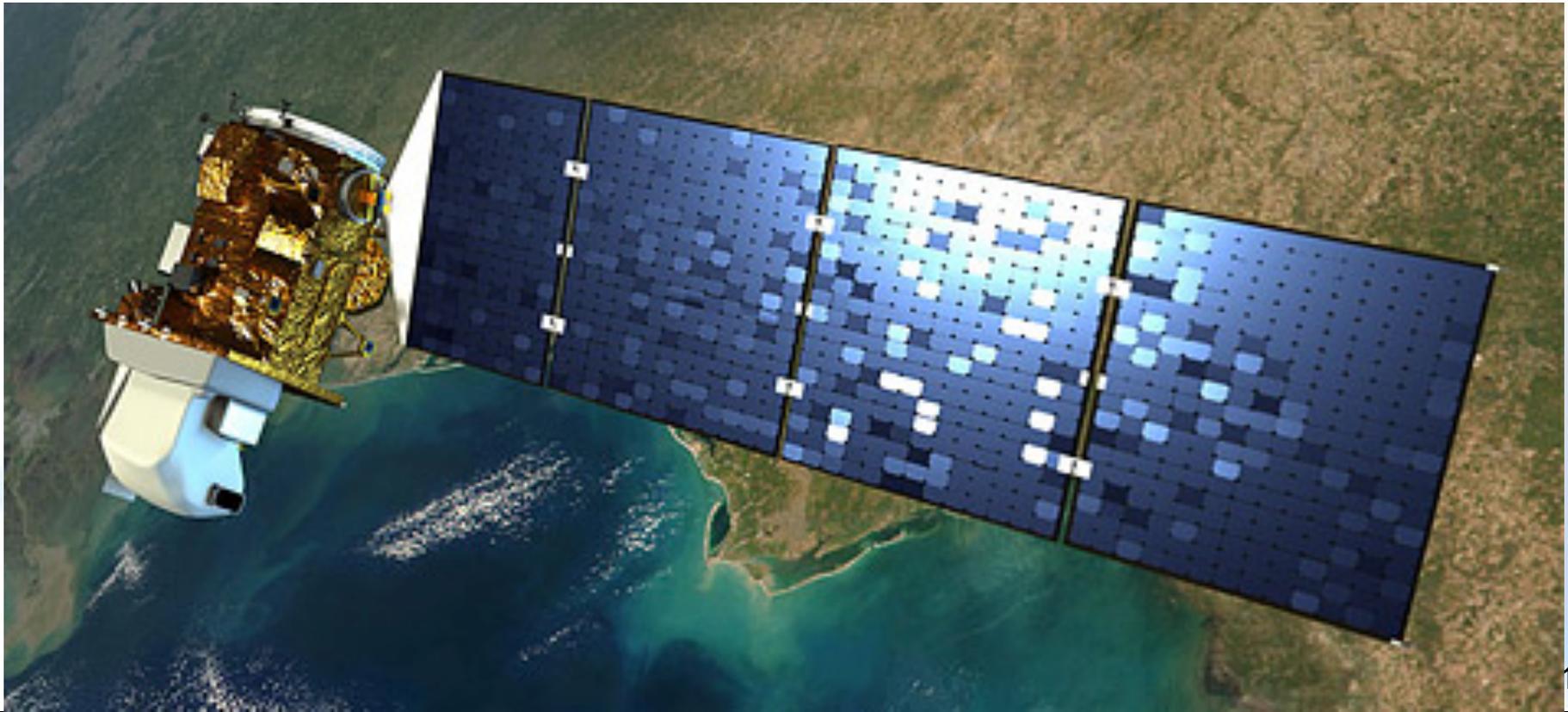


SMAP reflector fully deployed at factory

Land Imaging (Landsat and Beyond)

FY14 President's NASA budget featured a new land imaging project for development of a national sustained Land Imaging Satellite System (with USGS).

NASA/ESD Sustainable Land Imaging report due Aug. 2014.





**ROSES 2013 A.45 Earth Science
Applications: WATER RESOURCES**

The specific goal of this solicitation is to advance the long-term (30-180 day) outlooks of water supply anomalies and their effective use by water managers, their organizations, and/or decision-makers.

- Proposals are due April 30, 2014.



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