



Innovation Progress and Future Outlook

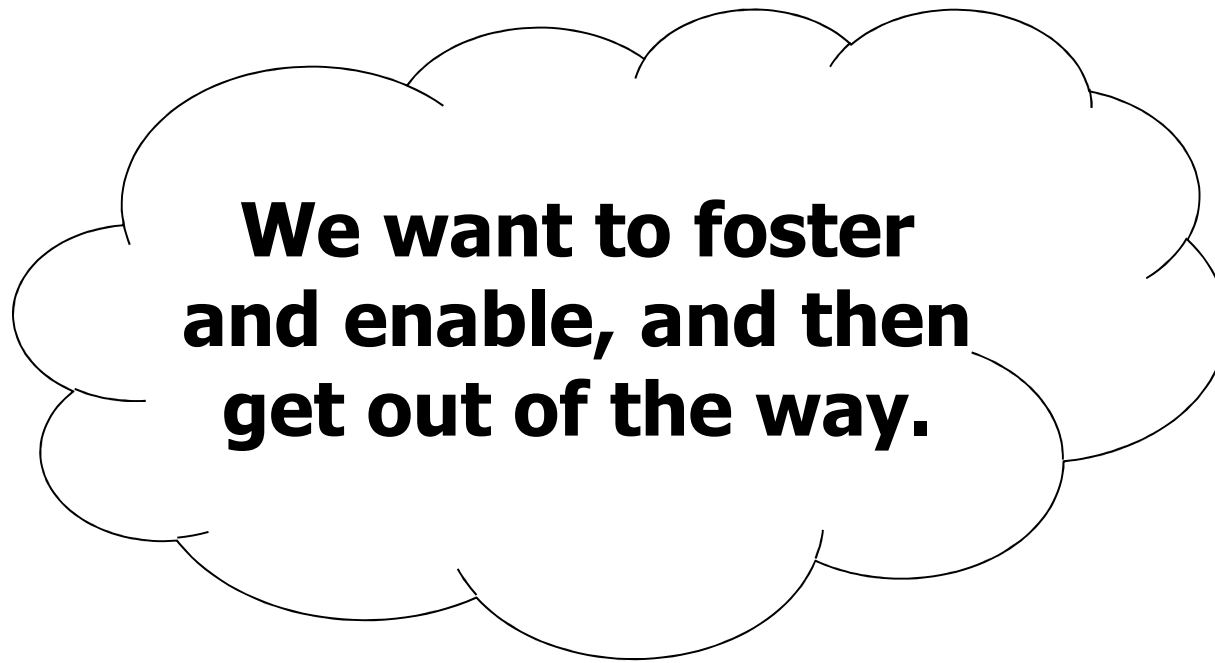
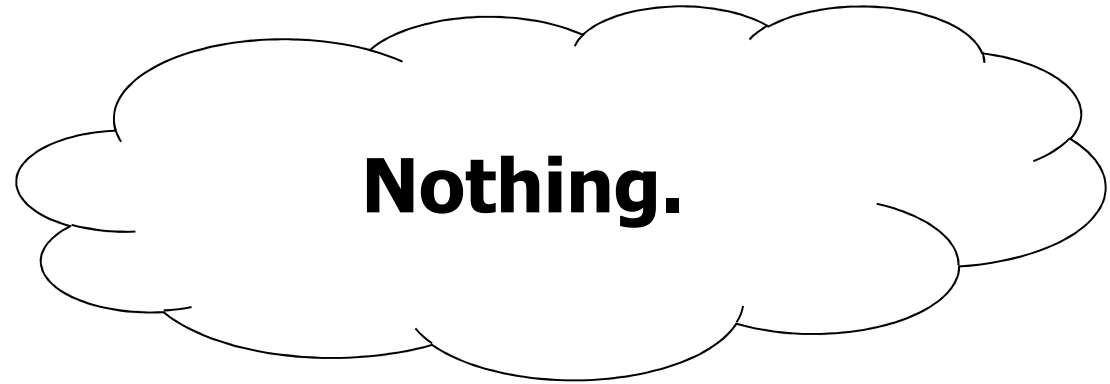
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**Just what is it we are
trying to manage?**



Culture!

Environmental Assessment and Analysis

Surveys

Workshops



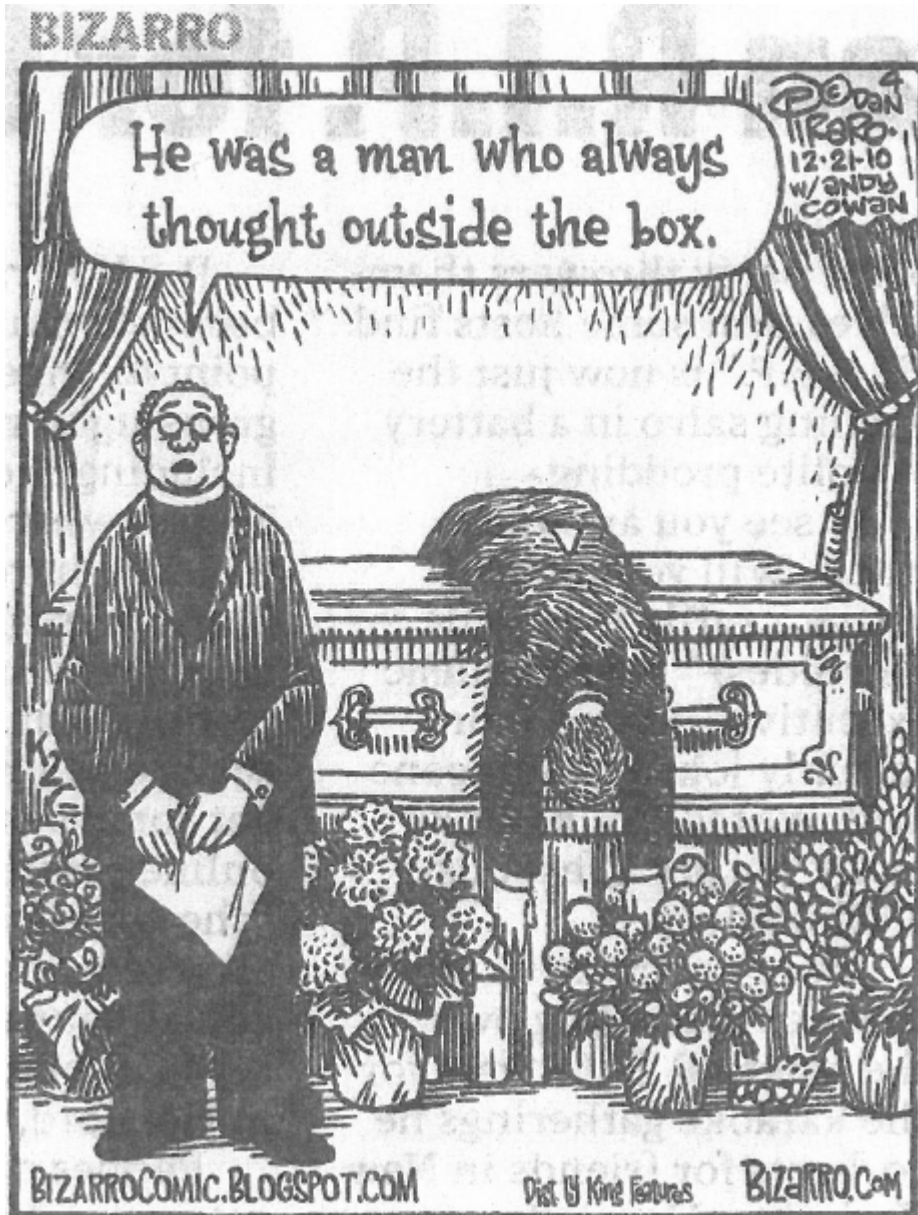
Kaizen

Environmental Assessment and Analysis



**Overcome
Barriers**

**Define
Innovation**



*No
Freedom
Kills!*

Recognized Barriers to Innovation



- Management styles
 - Reluctance to promote innovative ideas
 - Fear of failure
- Institutional inertia
 - This is how we've always done it!
- Organizational walls/silos
 - One NASA? One JSC? Not really ...
- Complexity of processes
 - Which boss or board do I go to?
- Barriers offer opportunities for innovative solutions

Critical Success Factors for Innovation

- Foster a culture of innovation
- Senior leadership commitment
- A plan, team and process for generating new ideas that result in innovations
- Focus on customer needs
- Promote and facilitate collaboration internally and externally to the organization
- Educate and communicate



Our Approach

- Dedicated Senior Leadership Team
- Self-Selected Implementation Team
- Implement to Plan

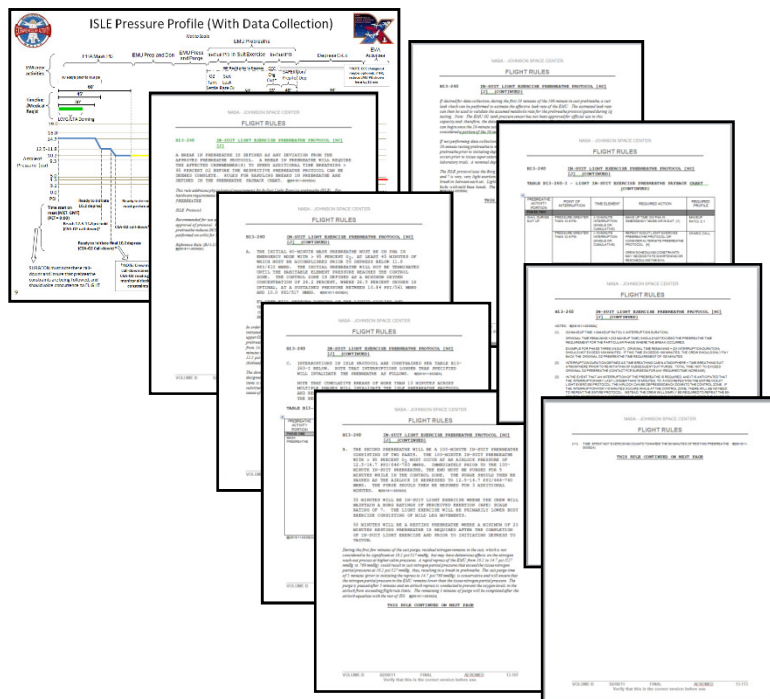
Initiatives

- Innovation catalysts
- Employee recognition
- Challenge calls
 - Seed funding for innovative ideas
 - Competitively selected

Challenge Calls – EVA Prebreathe

Prebreathe is how we safely

get from this...

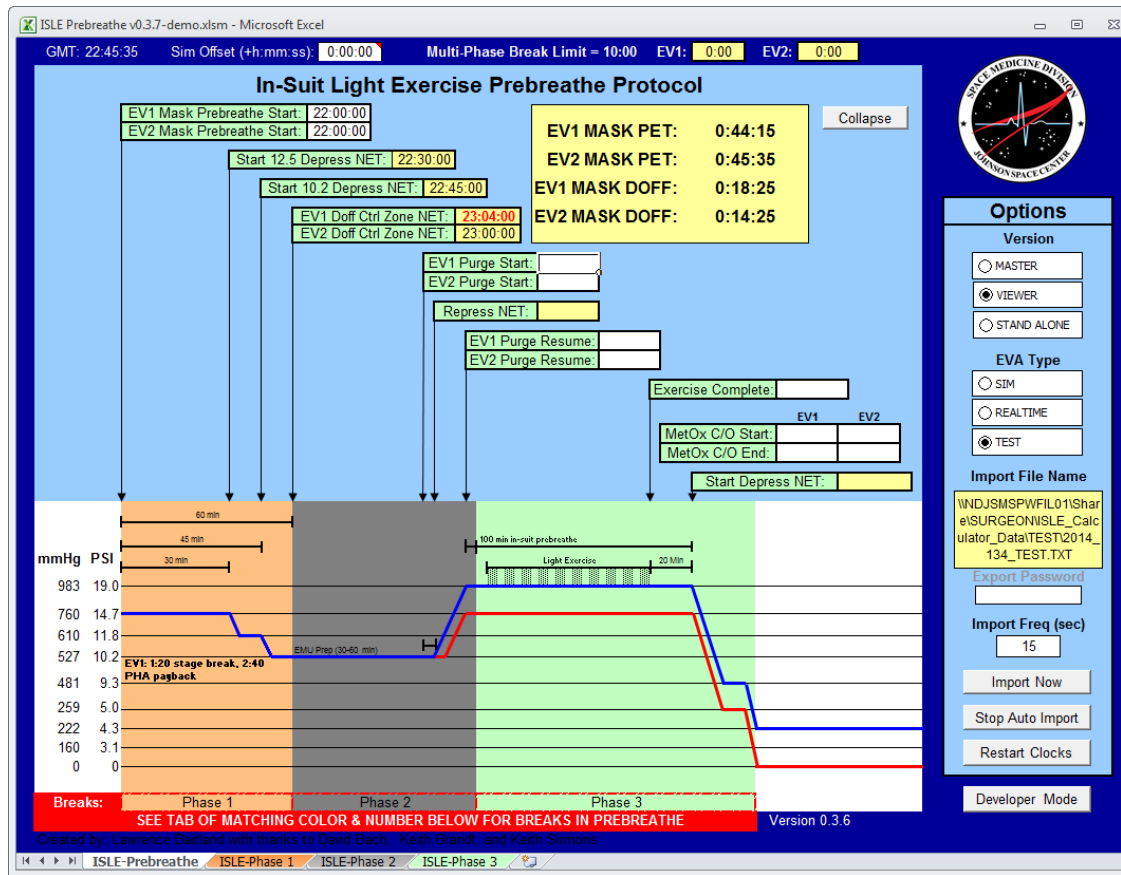


...to this.



Challenge Calls – EVA Prebreathe

How we did it better.



Using 4.5 hours of an 8 hour Innovation Challenge Grant was the catalyst that turned a spreadsheet into an interactive display.

What we did

Benefits of the new tool:

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- ISLE Prebreathe v0.3.7.2 demo.islm - Microsoft Excel
- GMT: 23:32:42 Sim Offset (+h mm:ss) 0:00:00 Multi-Phase Break Limit = 10:00 EV1: 0.00 EV2: 0.00
- ## In-Suit Light Exercise Prebreathe Protocol
- Options

EV1 MASK PET: 0:16:22

EV2 MASK PET: 0:17:42

EV1 MASK DOFF: 0:46:18

EV2 MASK DOFF: 0:42:18
- EV1 Mask Prebreathe Start: 23:15:00

EV2 Mask Prebreathe Start: 23:15:00

Start 12.5 Depress NET: 23:45:00

Start 10.2 Depress NET: 0:00:00

EV1 DOFF Ctrl Zone NET: 0:19:00

EV2 DOFF Ctrl Zone NET: 0:15:00

EV1 Purge Start:

EV2 Purge Start:

Repress NET:

EV1 Purge Resume:

EV2 Purge Resume:

Exercise Complete:

EV1 EV2

MetOx C/O Start:

MetOx C/O End:

Start Depress NET:
- mmHg PSI**

983 19.0

760 14.7

610 11.8

527 10.2

481 9.3

259 5.0

222 4.3

160 3.1

0 0

EV1: 120 stage break, 240 PHA payback

EV2 Prep (20-60 min)

100 min to suit prebreath

100 min Light Exercise

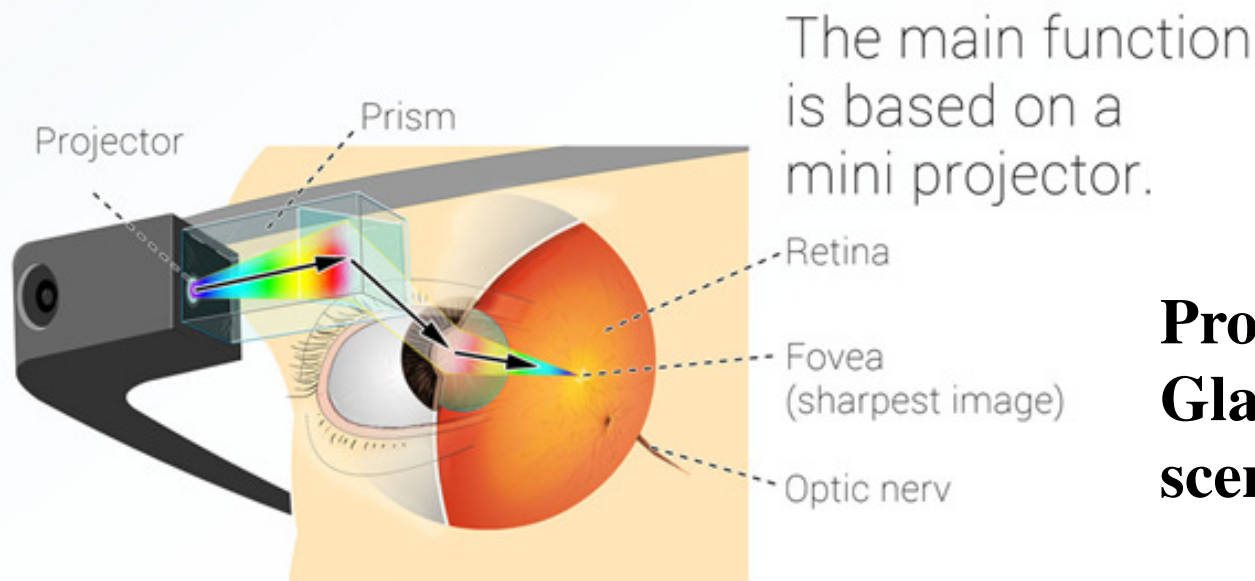
30 min

Breaks: Phase 1 Phase 2 Phase 3

SEE TAB OF MATCHING COLOR & NUMBER BELOW FOR BREAKS IN PREBREATHE

Version 0.3.6
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Challenge Calls – Google Glass



Proof of concept of Glass in medical scenarios.



A clever prism projects a layer over reality light.

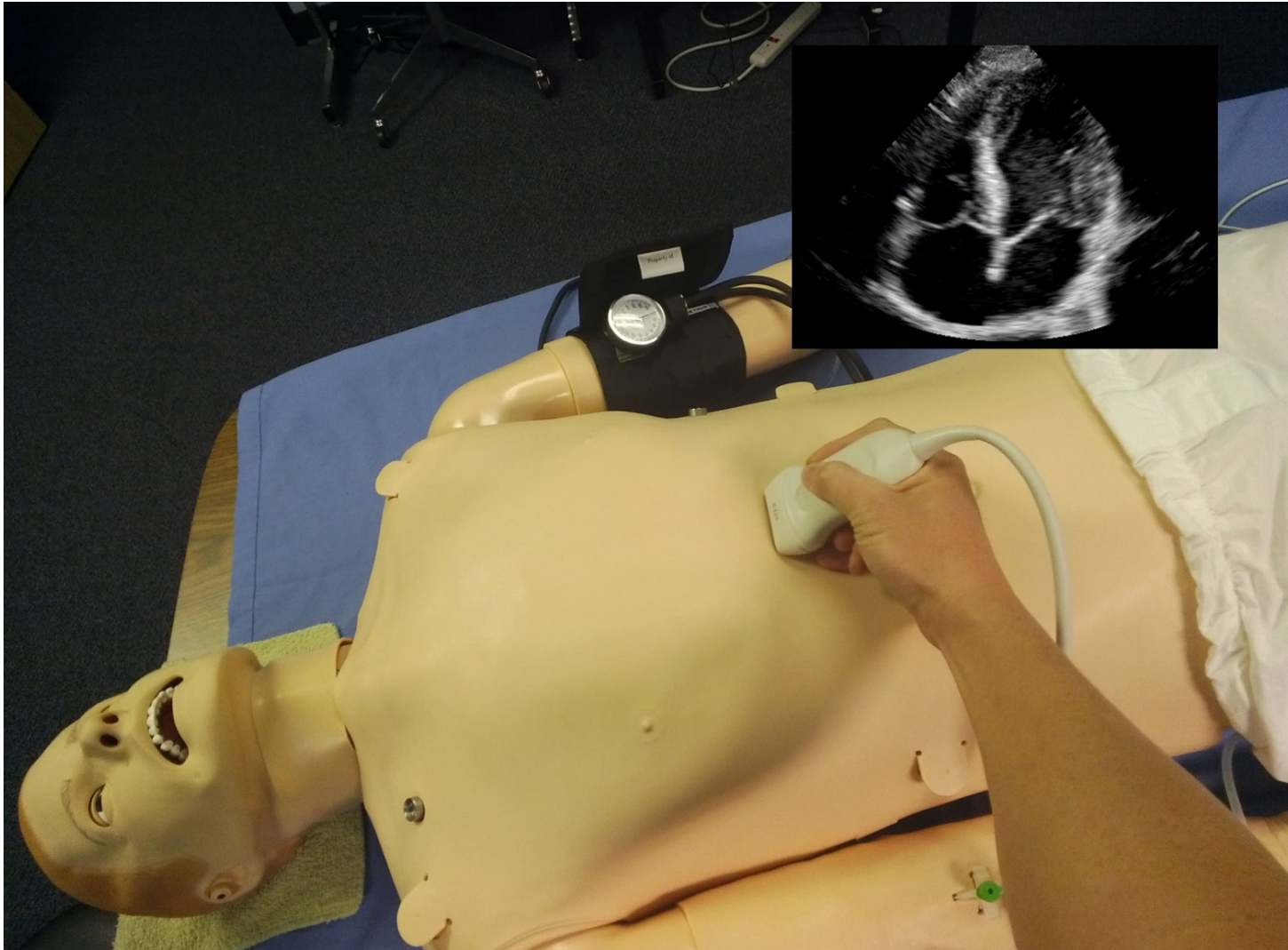


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Challenge Calls – Collapsible H₂O Container

- Shuttle and ISS have a history of using soft-sided collapsible bags, which have several disadvantages:
 - Limit to strength (pressure rating) as structural component consists of Nomex Fabric and Webbing
 - Filled bags create a storage problem due to their irregular shape and limitations on what can be stored nearby
 - » Accounting for Keep-out Zones and irregular shape the water in ICWCs accounts for ~50% of the space allocated for storage
 - Bladders are prone to leakage due to fold and creases that develop overtime
- ❖ ISS program is currently funding the development of a hard-sided COTs tank

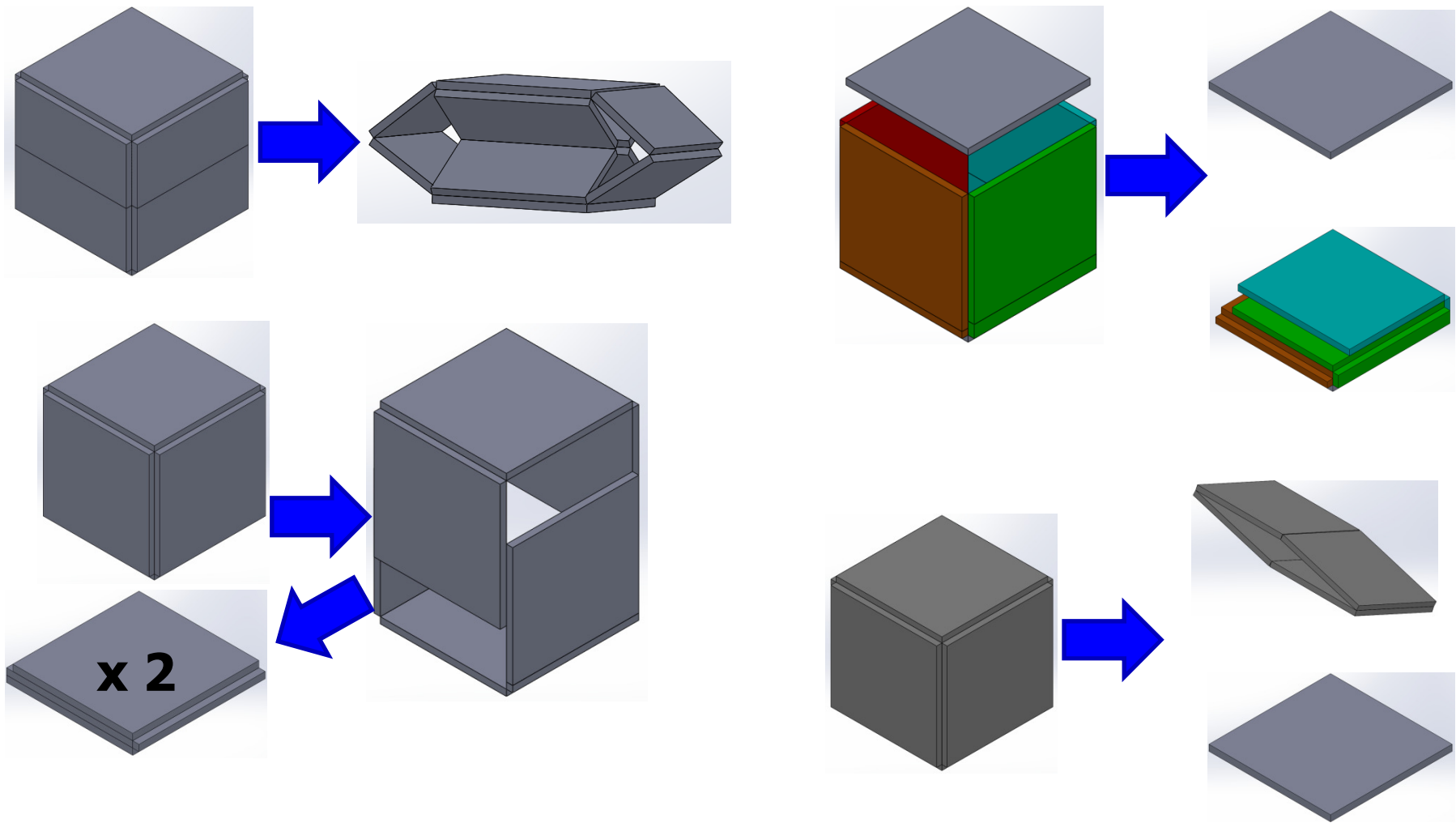


Iodine Compatible Water Container (ICWC)

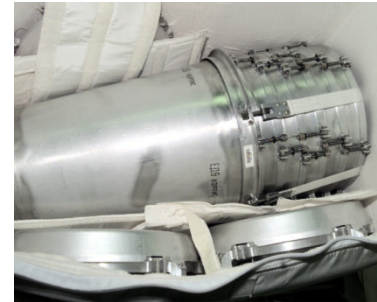
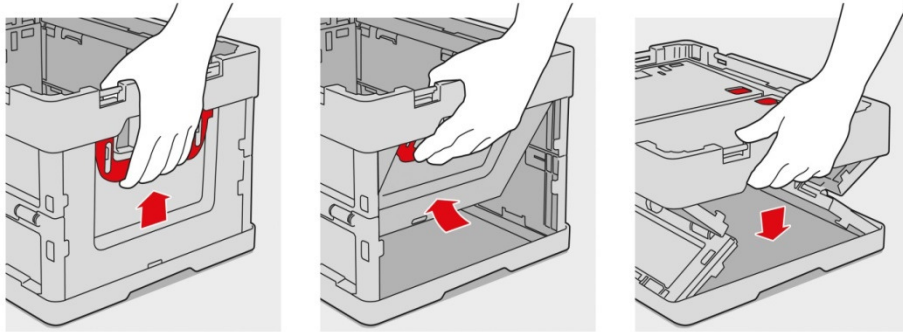


Temporary Urine and Brine Stowage System (TUBSS)

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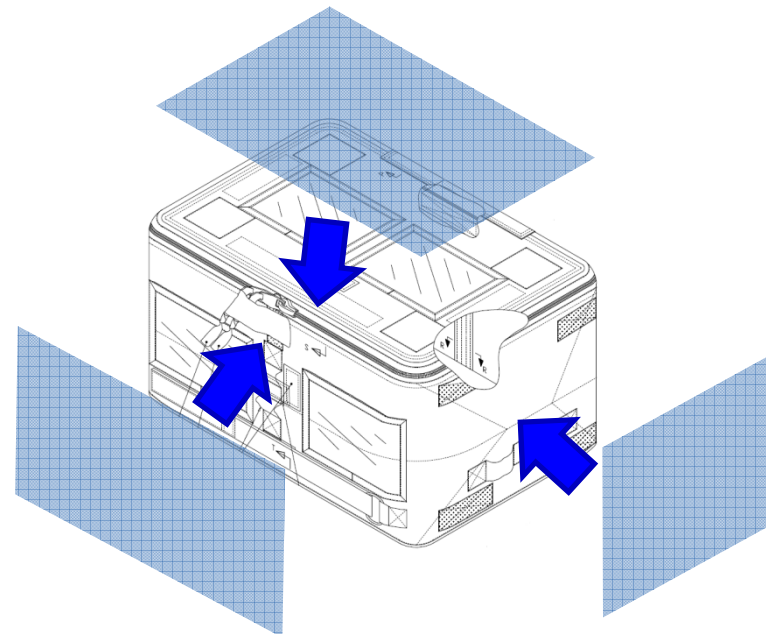
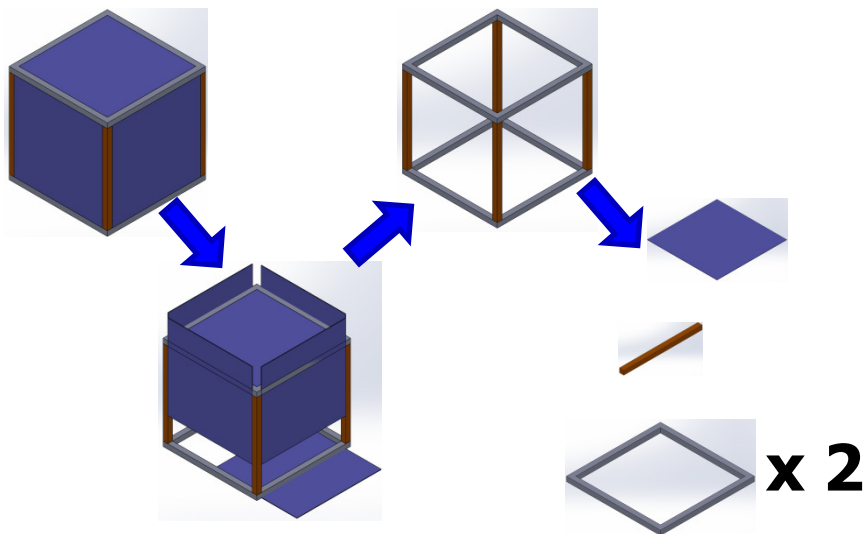
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EDV storage on ISS



COTs Storage Crates



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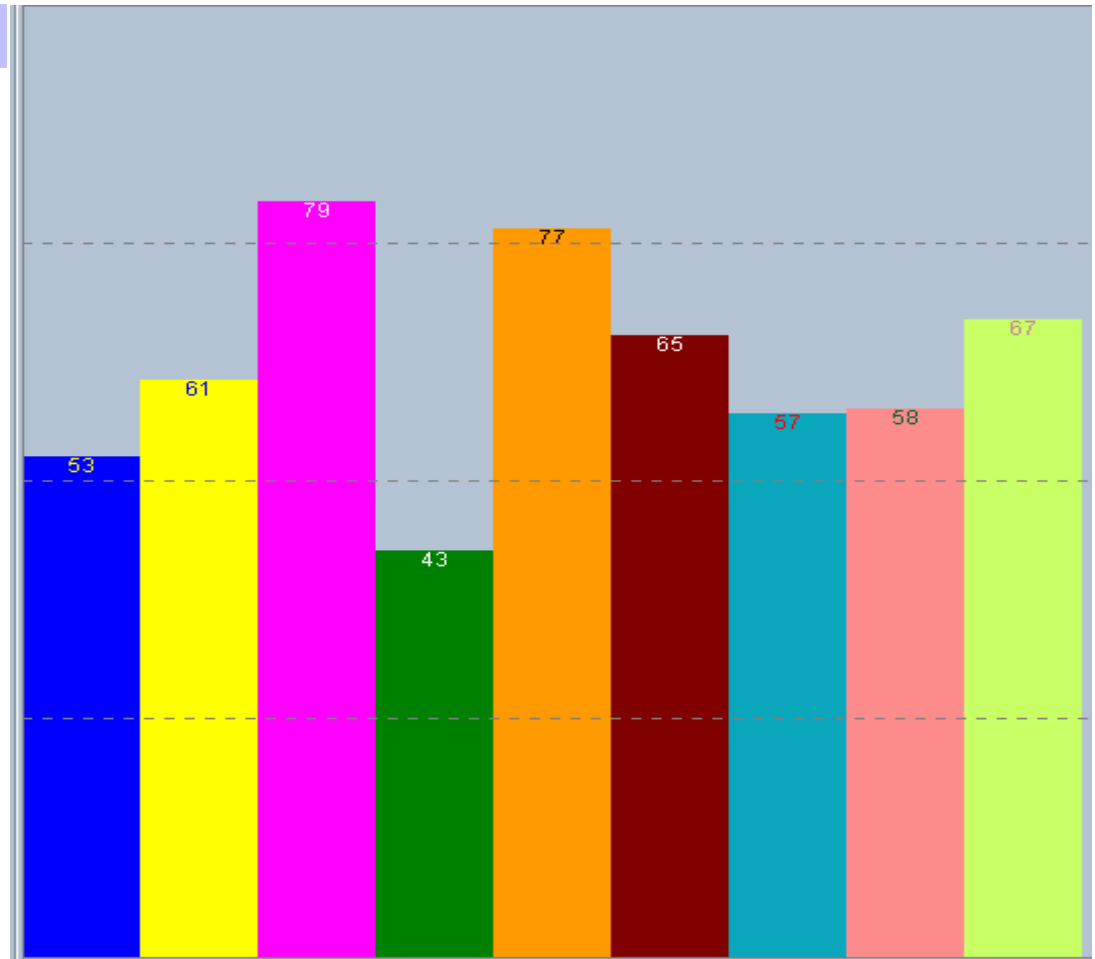
- Design Concepts Evaluated based on the following measures

Measure	Weight	Baseline (ICWC) Info / Notes
Development cost (NRE)	24%	Given current funding climate deemed key measure. Any viable option needs to have low NRE with high assurance of success.
Stowage Efficiency – Full (volume of water contained ÷ allocated ISS stowage volume)	22%	Accounting for irregular shape and keep-out-zones ICWC stowage efficiency when full is ~50%. Most designs have near 100% stowage efficiency due to regular shape.
Stowage Efficiency – Empty	13%	Measure of “wasted” space when container is in empty storage configuration. Empty ICWCs, while malleable for most part, have rigid plumbing line that prevents perfect (no wasted space) packing.
Ease of use (on-orbit)	13%	ICWC ranks highest needing no crew interactions to assembly/deploy.
Production cost	9%	ICWC ~ \$16k/unit
Mass (empty)	6%	ICWC – 2.4 lbs empty
Robustness	6%	ICWC ranks low on robustness due to nomex restraint offering significantly less bladder protection compared to a hard sided container.
Service Life	6%	ICWC service life is limited by wetted life of bladder. Many of the designs have removable bladders/top panels such that the bladder could be replaced without trashing the entire assembly.

Challenge Calls – Collapsible H₂O Container

- 1. Self contained
- 2. Collapsible box (~COTS-like)
- 3. Half & Half
- 4. Penta box
- 5. Exterior frame
- 6. Tapered Polyhedron
- 7. Penta flap
- 8. Reinforced softgoods
- Baseline (*ICWC*)

**Functioning
prototypes of highest
ranked in work.**



Future Outlook

- Continued focus on culture shaping
- Organization-wide innovation methodology training
- Extended use of open innovation concepts
- Broader collaboration