



STS-102/5A.1 Flight Readiness Review EVA Project Office

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EVA Mission Overview



EVA Capability

- Two scheduled EVA's at 10.2psi
- Two Unscheduled EVA at 14.7psi for ISS Contingencies
- Two Contingency EVA's for Orbiter, RMS, & ODS contingencies

Training

- Crew to be fully trained on all EVA tasks by February 27, 2001
 - Training ratio of 10:1 met
 - All planned tasks can be accommodated within scheduled 6:30 timelines for both EVA's



EVA Mission Overview



• EVA 1 (Flight Day 4) - 6:30

- Disconnect/Stow PMA3 to Node 1 Umbilicals (5A.1 MPLM Berthing)
- Remove Port Node 1 ECOMM Antenna (5A.1 MPLM Berthing)
- Lab Cradle Assembly (LCA) Transfer (6A SLP Berthing)
- Rigid Umbilical Install (6A SSRMS Ops)
- Rigid Umbilical Connect (6A SSRMS Ops)

EVA 2 (Flight Day 6) - approximately 4:45

- External Stowage Platform (ESP) Remove & Install (Critical Spare Stowage)
- Pump Flow Control System (PFCS) Transfer & Install (Critical Spare)

Get Aheads (Scheduled in Nominal Timeline):

- Preposition gap spanner for STS-100/6A use (EVA 1)
- Preposition two APFR's for STS-100/6A use (EVA 2)



EMU & SAFER Logistics



2 EMU's Manifested/ 1 EMU On-orbit

- One medium and one large planar hard upper torso (HUT) plus the utilization of one large orbital replacement Unit (ORU), which was left behind on STS-98/5A
- Additional space suit assembly hardware to support any combination of two of the four eligible EVA crewmembers

Two SAFER's Left On-Orbit by STS-97/4A

- S/N 1005 and 1007
- SAFER Logistics plan- STS-100/6A will return S/N 1005 and 1007 and leave two new units

EMU/SAFER FIAR's or Cert Issues

Glove Heater issue- See Special Topics

EMU & SAFER First Flight Hardware

None



EMU & SAFER Logistics (cont'd)



EMU & SAFER hardware left on ISS after STS-102/5A.1

- One large ORU EMU (from STS-98/5A)
- Two SAFER's (from STS-97/4A)
- Expedition 2 EVA Hardware (Prepositioning for post 7A EMU EVA Capability)
 - One Arm Sizing Ring Kit
 - Four Phase VI Gloves
 - Two MAG's
 - Two Comfort Gloves
 - Two Disposable Insuit Drink Bags (DIDB)
 - One DIDB Restraint Bag



EVA Tools & Crew Aids Manifest Summary



- EVA Tools & Crew Aids First Flight Items
 - None
- Non-GFE EVA Hardware First Flight Items
 - Three LCA Lugs (Part of the LCA Installation)
 - Two Nominal; One spare unit
- Standard contingency tools in Port TSA plus ISS EVA cheater bar
- Sill-Mounted PFR Configuration
 - Full stack (Bay 2 Port Location)
- Standard complement of slide wires, safety tethers, crew hook locks, and winches in PLB
- All EVA hardware was on dock at KSC on February 22, 2001



EVA Tools & Crew Aids Manifest Summary



EVA Tools & Crew Aids Left On-Orbit

- EVA Installed
 - Two LCA Lugs
 - Wire Ties (Using approximately 6 of 36 flown)
 - Four Electrical Connector Covers (Installed after the PMA3 to Node1 Umbilicals are disconnected)

EVA Tools & Crew Aids Swapped On-Orbit

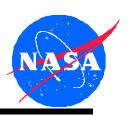
- Two PGT Batteries (swapped with Two left on STS-98/5A)
- Two Retractable Equipment Tethers (On-orbit are at the end of their on-orbit life)

EVA Tools & Crew Aid Returned

- None



EVA Fit Checks



Tool-to-Tool Fit Checks (328 total interfaces)

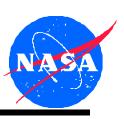
- 98 percent total complete (311 of 317)
 - 14/14 Payload Bay = 100 percent
 - 103/103 LWTSA = 100 percent
 - 194/200 Middeck = 97 percent
 - Six fit checks not performed on the Torque Multiplier to Modular Mini-Workstation (MMWS) Gimbal.
 - » Interface which was not checked is for stowage of the Torque Multiplier to MMWS during transition to a worksite. Tether points exist on the TM as a redundant means for stowage during translation.

Tool-to-Interface Fit Checks (25 total tasks)

- 22/25 completed = 88 percent
 - The following will not be completed:
 - ESP to Common Structural Interface (CSI): Dispositioned based on fit check between Class I Square Grid and Flight CSI. Accepted by ISSP.
 - 6A Direct Current Switching Unit interface (Flight Releasable Attachment Mechanism-FRAM) to ESP: Will complete fit check between Class I Square Grid and Flight FRAM upon completion of FRAM construction. Accepted by ISSP.
 - Lab Heat Exchanger (Critical Spare): Launched in the MPLM and stowed IV- (4) 7/16"
 bolts will be fit checked on-orbit via request. Accepted by ISSP.



EVA Sharp Edge Inspections



Sharp Edge Inspections

- 100 percent complete on ICC and all five ICC Mounted Items
- Will be completed by pad walk down on March 5, 2001



Loose Weld Plug From EMU Fan/Pump/Separator



Background

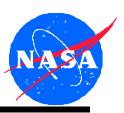
- S/N 017 Fan/Pump/Separator (FPS) failed during in-process testing after refurbishment at Hamilton Sundstrand, Windsor Locks.
 - Welded plug which sealed drilled passage in pitot blade of water separator came loose
 - As experienced symptoms were water carryover into vent loop with corresponding high current draw

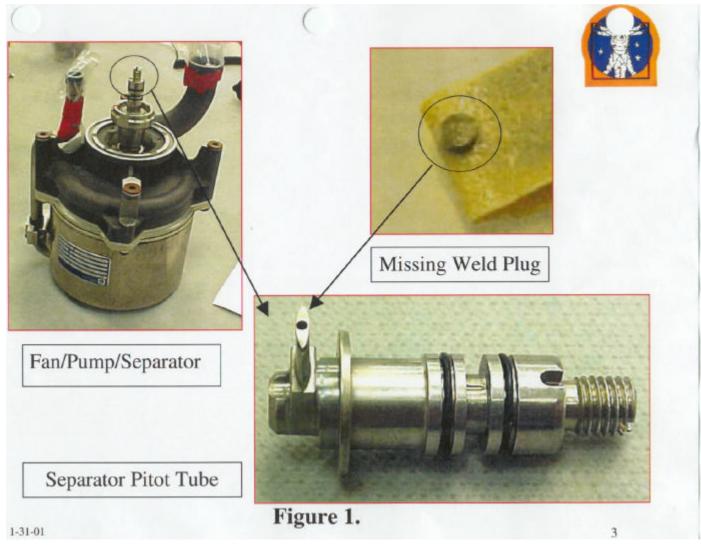
Mission Impact (EVA)

- Jamming of rotating drum or impeller by loose particle could cause the fan to stop resulting in loss of vent flow and water cooling
- Fan motor is low torque (1.7 in-oz) and high speed (~17K RPM)
 - With loss of fan CO2 removal capability will also be lost, requiring opening of display and controls module (DCM) purge valve
 - Mission rules dictate EVA termination on Secondary Oxygen Pack (SOP) with open purge valve. (Time to ingress airlock approximately 30 minutes)



Fan/Pump/Separator Failure







Loose Weld Plug From EMU Fan/Pump/Separator



Recovery Plan STS-102

- SEMU's for STS-102 have FPS's with a welded plugs that have been verified good
 - Unit left on ISS from STS-98 was verified to have fan/pump/separator with exonerated welded plugs



Phase VI Glove Damage From 12-Volt Heaters



Background

- Following crewmember Forrester's human rated thermal vacuum chamber run, all 10 heater elements had bonded to the restraint fingernail re-enforcement
- Subsequent inspection found glove bladder (Urethane) deformation from over heating

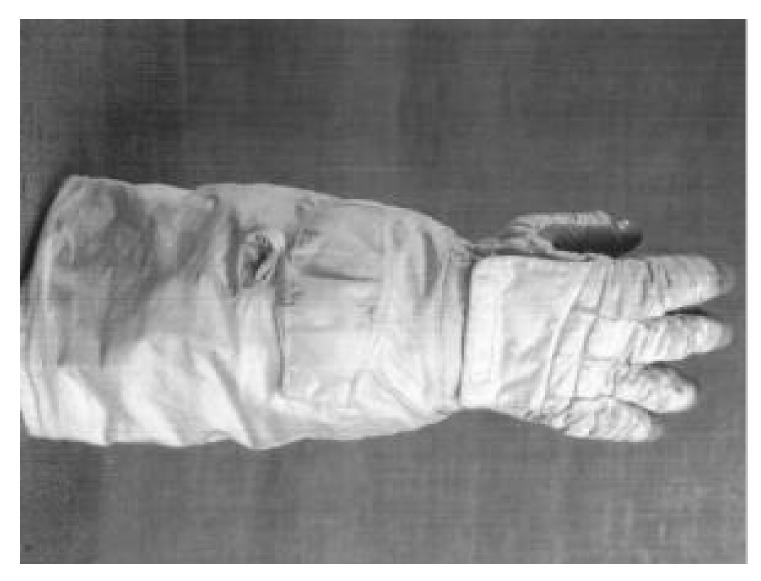
Mission Impact (EVA)

- As experienced none
- Worst Case
 - If bladder softens to the point of causing a hole external leakage
 - In unlikely scenario that a hole does develop SOP would be activated to make up loss



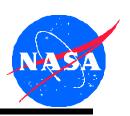
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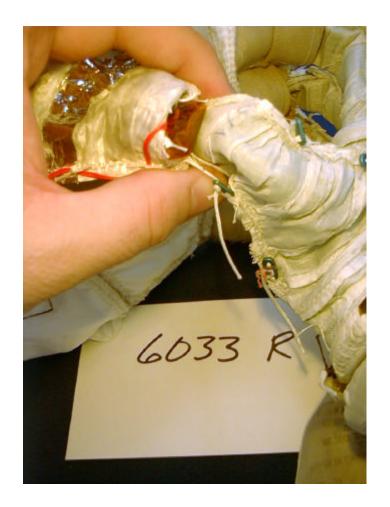






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Bonded Heater



Damaged Bladder



Phase VI Glove Damage From 12-Volt Heater



Recovery Plan STS-102

- STS-102 gloves (five pairs) have not been exposed to "heater on" time sufficient to incur any damage.
- STS-102 thermal analysis predicts a benign thermal environment with use of heater gloves not nominally expected
- Based upon recent testing that determined what "heater on" time is required to reach bladder temperatures of concern (above 170° F). A use cycle (heater on) operational constraint will be used to control this hazard.
 - Control REBA battery voltage to 11 volts (12.5 nominal)
 - Pre-condition crew to warm side of comfortable
 - Use heaters only if necessary to recover from cold
 - Manage heater "on time" with margin (4.0 safety factor) to control temperature below the temperature that could deform bladder
 - Position other crewmember to turn off REBA switch as backup for unlikely failedon heater switch



STS-102/5A.1 Planned Forward Work



CoFR1	Title/Description	Plan to Close	Resp. Org	ECD	Risk
Item ID					to
					Flight
SOW	V1103	V1103	EC/MOD	2/28/01	Low
PFW	Sharp Edge	Plan to be completed during	VITT/CB	3/5/01	Low
	Inspection	Crew PLB Walkdown			



STS-102/5A.1 FRR



- There are no EVA exceptions for STS-102/5A.1 FRR
- The EVA Project Office is ready to proceed with 5A.1 launch and on-orbit stage operations pending completion of the planned forward work
- All open work will be closed or dispositioned by L-2

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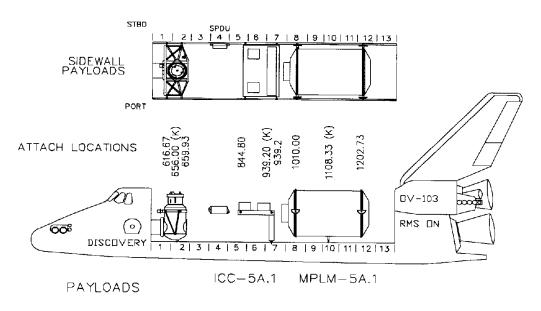


Backup Charts



Payload Bay Configuration

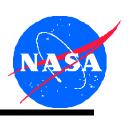


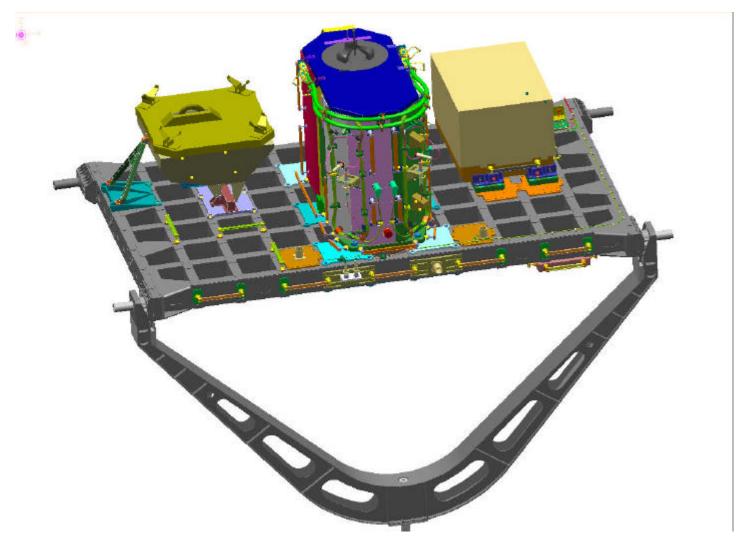


ISS ICC configuration release drawing not available.



ICC in Launch Configuration Topside







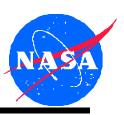
ICC in Launch Configuration Underside

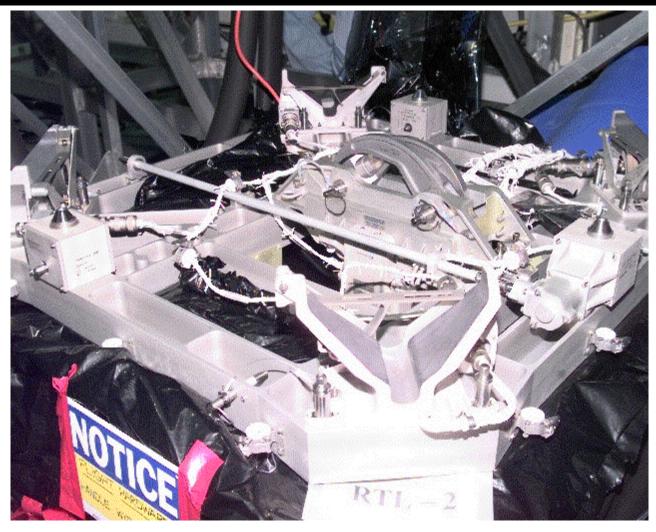






Overview of MTSAS

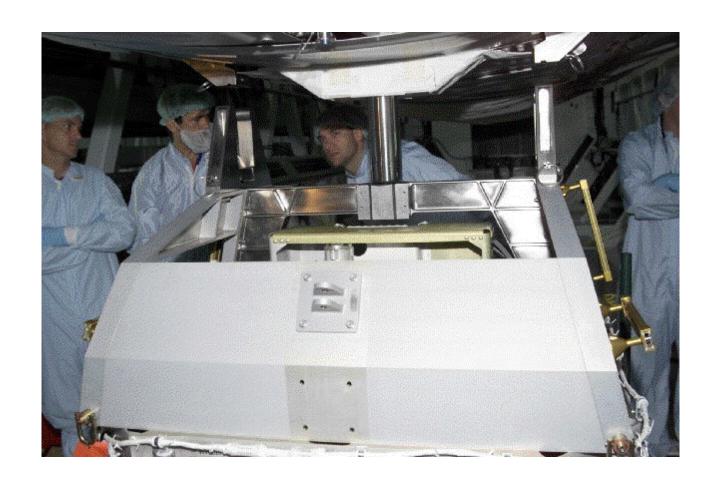






LCA to Lab Interface







RU- Aft Looking Forward- No MMOD Shields on the Lab



