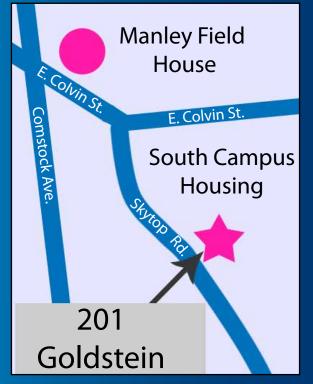
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Radiated Emissions/Immunity of the NASA/Orion Mars/Moon Capsule



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For the future NASA Manned Space Exploration of the Moon and Mars, a blunt body capsule, composed of a crew exploration module and a service module, with a parachute decent for reentry back to Earth, will replace the retired Space Shuttle. A Capsule Parachute Assembly System (CPAS) is being developed for preliminary parachute drop tests at the Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) to provide measurements of position, velocity, acceleration, attitude, temperature, pressure, humidity, and parachute loads. The avionics system on CPAS also provides firing events to deploy and release staged/reefed parachutes using mortars and pressure cartridge assemblies. Intentional and unintentional radiation emitted and received by antennas and electronic components on/ in the capsule are being tested for radiated emissions/immunity.

In this presentation, pictures of the test setups, capsule build-up and development, parachute drop tests, and test results for the components and assembled system are shown.





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