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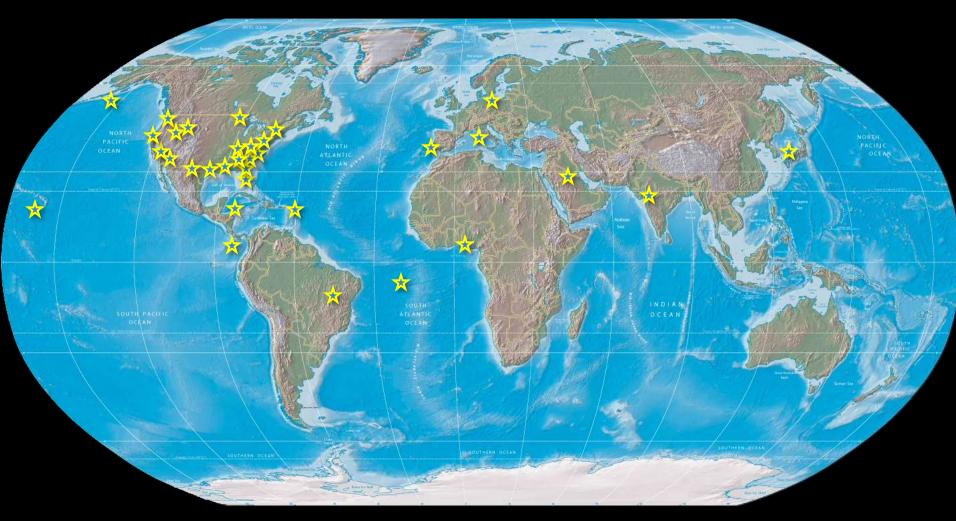
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### brph Project Locations



- Extensive use of Local Resources
- World Wide Experience in Partnering

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#### 48 Years of Experience at CCAFS and KSC



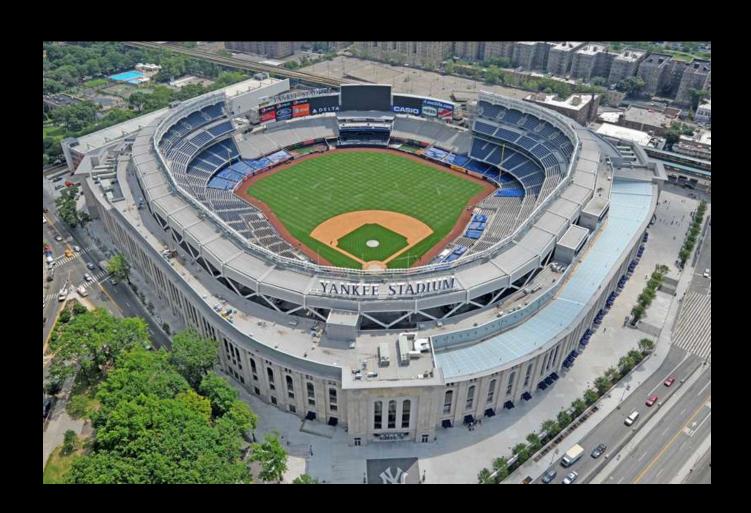
### Summary

- Repurposing existing facilities to support the multi-customer has advantages for the facility owner and the eventual tenant.
- Determining the facility changes necessary is reasonably straightforward although it can be a significant amount of work.

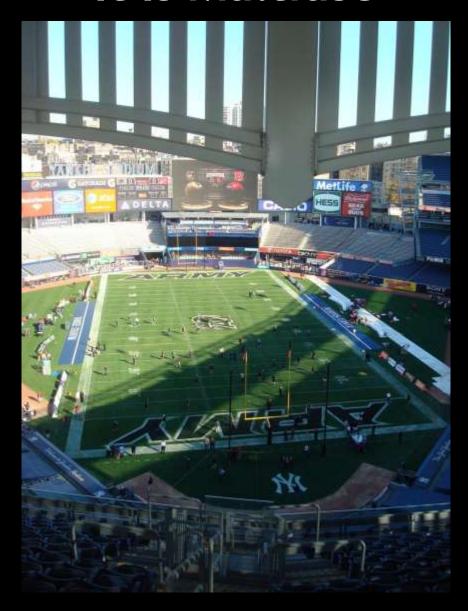
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### It Is Multiuse





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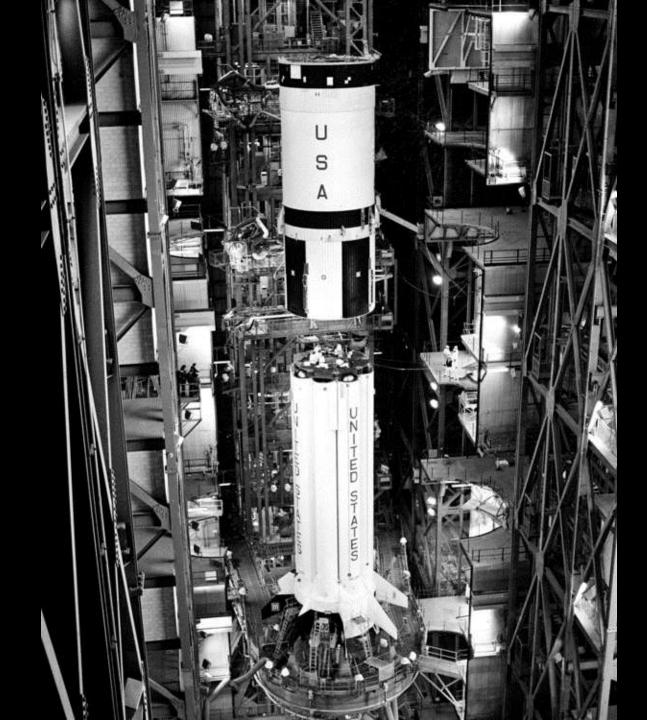




## KSC has a history of multi-use – sort of....

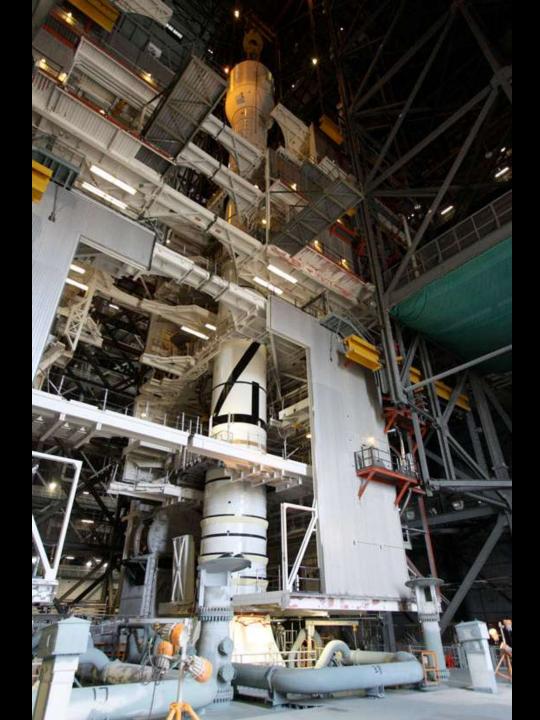










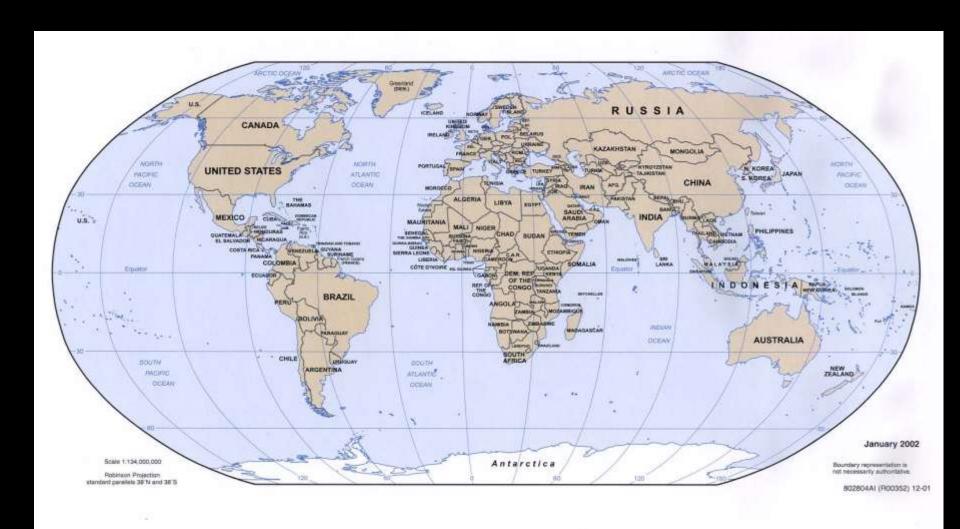








#### Where in the world is multi-use?



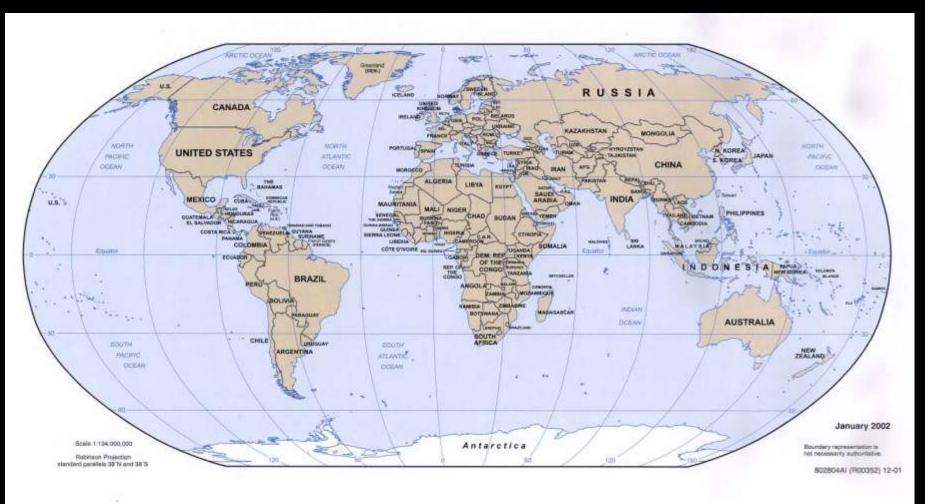
### How do we get there?

- Understand why multi-use is desirable
- Decide the best usage categories
- Identify target tenants
- Perform an operator needs assessment
- Analyze the facility's capabilities, capacity, and restrictions
- Perform a gap analysis
- Develop Operational Concepts
- Map modifications to concepts
- Make decisions

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### We have a course Where does it take us



### **Understand Why Multi-use Is Desirable**

### Decide The Best Usage Categories









### **Decide The Best Usage Categories**

Launch Vehicle	Booster and Upper Stage	Satellite and Spacecraft	Launch	Hazards	Operational restrictions	Other
Large Vehicle	Solid	Manufacturing	Horizontal	Industrial	Parallel Hazardous Operations	Offline Shops
Small Vehicle	Liquid	Assembly	Vertical	Pyrotechnics	Restricted Tenant Activity	Offline Labs
Stacking	Manufacturing	Testing	Small vehicle	Hypergolics	Man loading restrictions	Office Space
Testing	Assembly	Fairing Operations	Large Vehicle	Cryogenics	Anchor Tenant Preferences	Secure Programs
Integration	Testing	Vehicle Integration		Radiant Energy		

**Identify Target Tenants** 



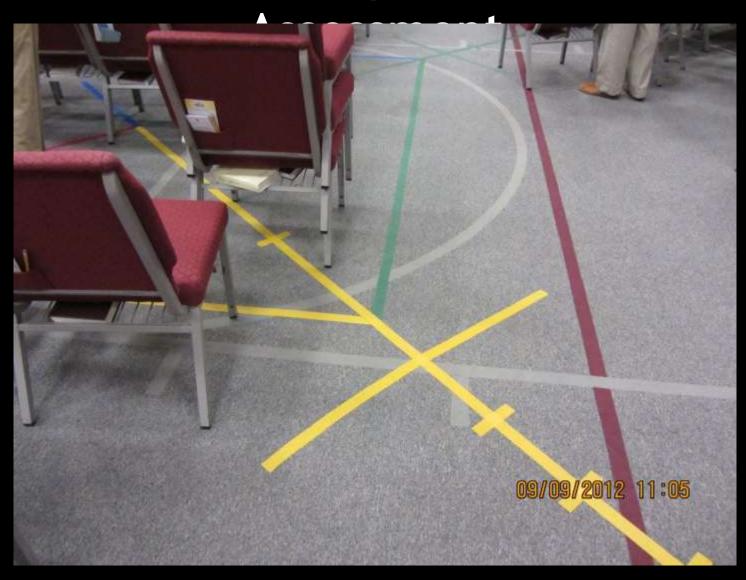








### Perform An Operator Needs



## Perform An Operator Needs Assessment

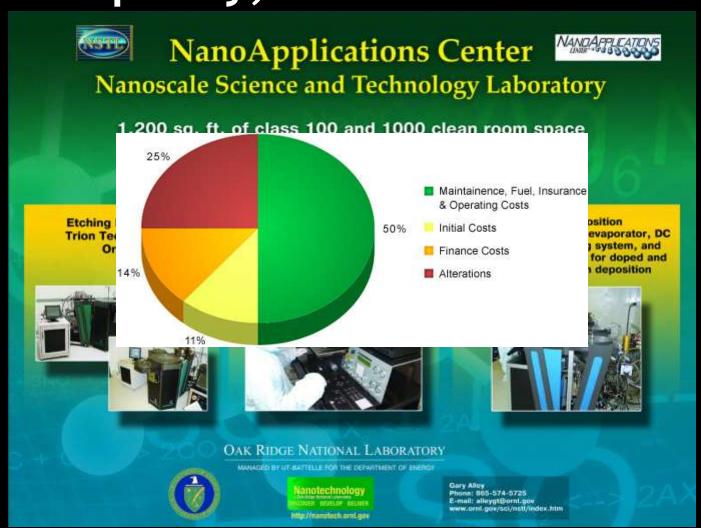


## Information

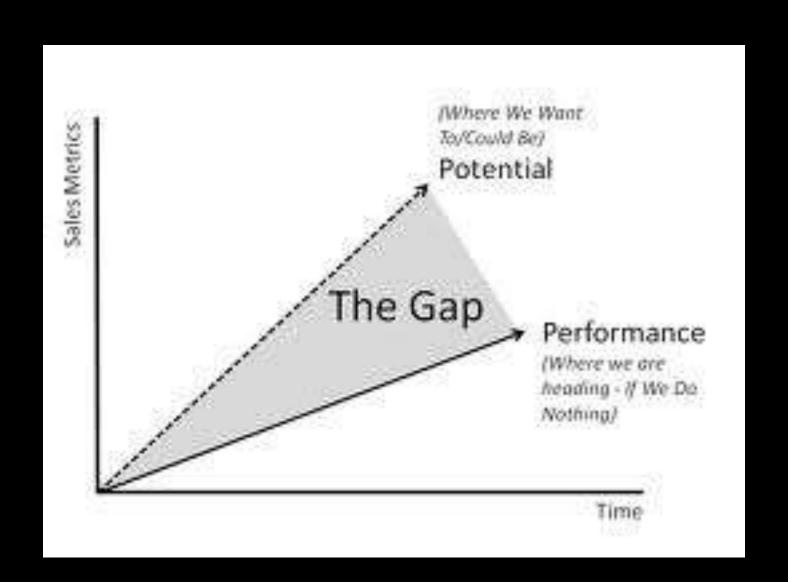
Source	Important Information	Unimportant Information
User	Facility time requirements	Detailed operations schedule
Owner	Facility availability	Other user schedules
User	Office space requirements	Management team identification
Owner	Undocumented changes	Last occupant
User	Spacecraft hazardous propellants	Orbital Parameters

# Survey - Problems

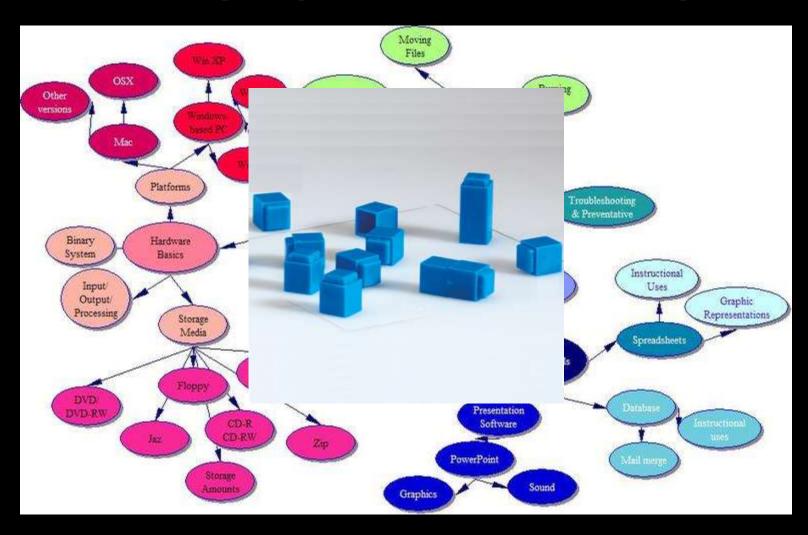
# Analyze The Facility's Capabilities, Capacity, And Restrictions



### Perform A Gap Analysis



### **Develop Operational Concepts**

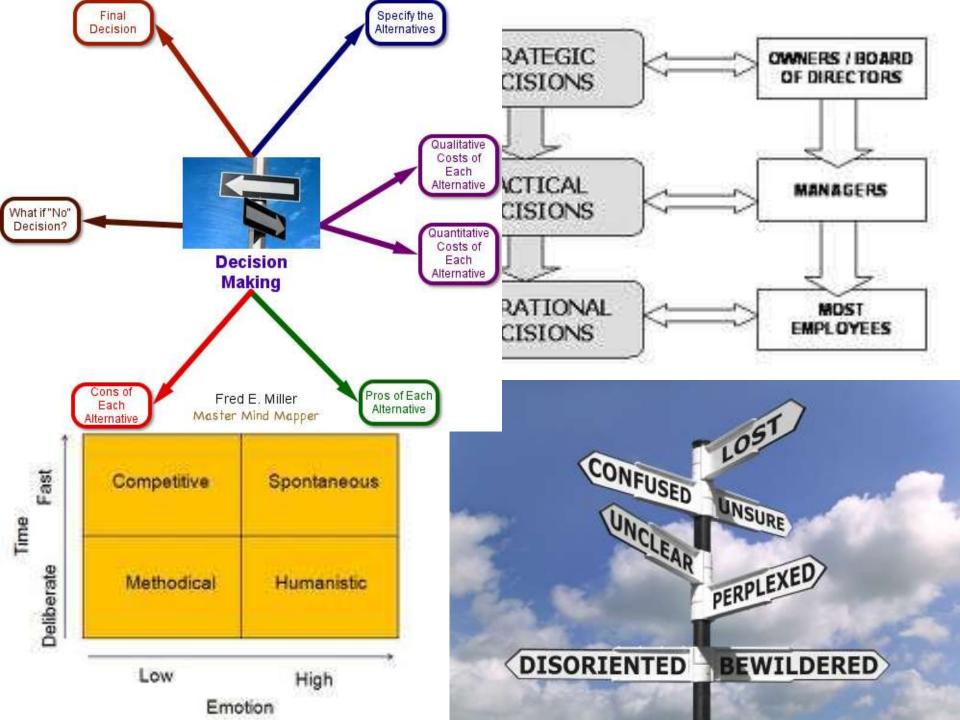


### Each Concept Should Include

- An overall operational concept
- Constraints limiting the use of the facility
- Types of users for which the facility is suited
- Needed facility modifications
- Operational policies, and procedures required for multiple users

### Map Modifications To Concepts

**Modification Areas (per Concept)** Facility **Life Safety Fire Suppression** Fire Alarm and Detection Systems **Physical Security/Access Control Visual Separation Safety/Debris Protection Mechanical Systems High Pressure Gas Systems Ground Coolant Systems HVAC Systems** AHU and CHW/HHW Metering ML/MLP High Pressure Gas interfaces **Electrical Systems Electrical Systems Metering IT/Communications Power Systems Reliability Operational Policies and Considerations Operation Control Locations** 



#### Make Decisions

The modification list can be extensive. The owner should use whatever decision process best suits his organization, however the allowed types of decisions should be a controlled set. The process is highly iterative and it is easy to get lost in that process.

#### Allowable Decisions

- Do the change
- Do the change when customer appears
- Expect the customer to provide
- Never do the change
- Neutral make no decision until forced to do so

# Multi-Use O&C



# When starting such a process consider:

- Organically grown systems not conducive to isolation, metering, etc.
- Cost to upgrade existing facilities (e.g. Code, Infrastructure) can be very high
- Expectations of future occupancy are generally unrealistically high
- Be prepared for unexpected cost drivers, e.g. life safety access
- Consider not only total users but also impact between users due to parallel operations
- Operations always take longer than scheduled
- Have realistic expectations of when your facility will be available existing tenants schedules may extend
- Modifications take longer than planned
- Recognize down time (unoccupied) period requirements due to modifications or maintenance
- Before modifying for parallel tenants, understand if money is available for parallel programs
- "World Class" may be mythical. It drives
  - Higher costs
  - Decreased flexibility
  - Generally applicable only to a specific class of customers

# When starting such a process consider (2):

- Metering is it really necessary?
- How much full cost accounting to each individual client is appropriate?
- Understand future maintenance costs and its impact to customers
- Recognize the down time for implementing multi-use. Single use may be appropriate.
- Technical vs. Policy Decisions know which ones you are making
- What does your anchor customer want and how do you keep him happy above all others?
- Identify Tenant vs. Common Areas
- Who pays?
- Know current and future operational restrictions
- Recognize your tenants safety and proprietary information concerns
- Beware of upgrade for upgrade sake
- Know what tenants will bring with them it may reduce your costs

# Biggest Lesson

The Best Multi-use modification process

Be Multi-use from the beginning

# What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?

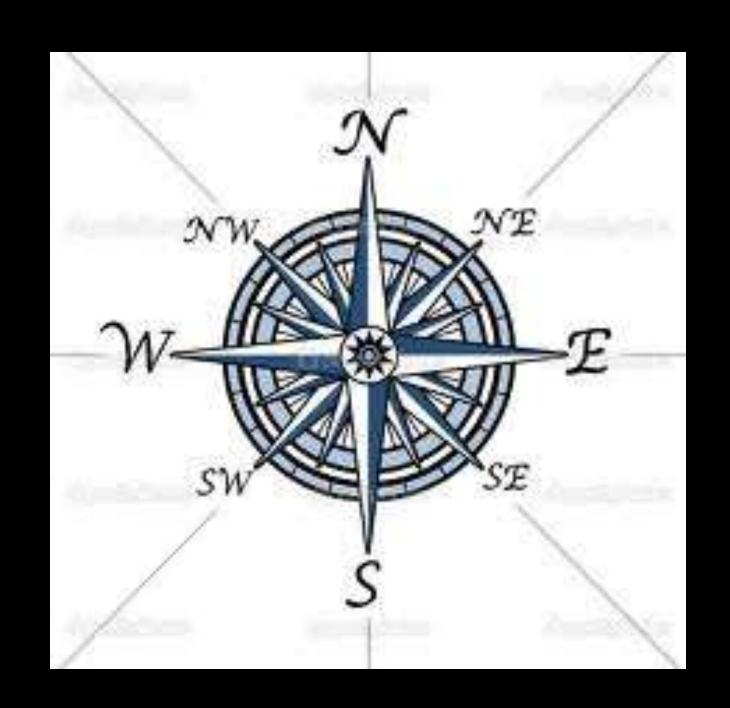


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### Do Not Get Lost In the Process







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