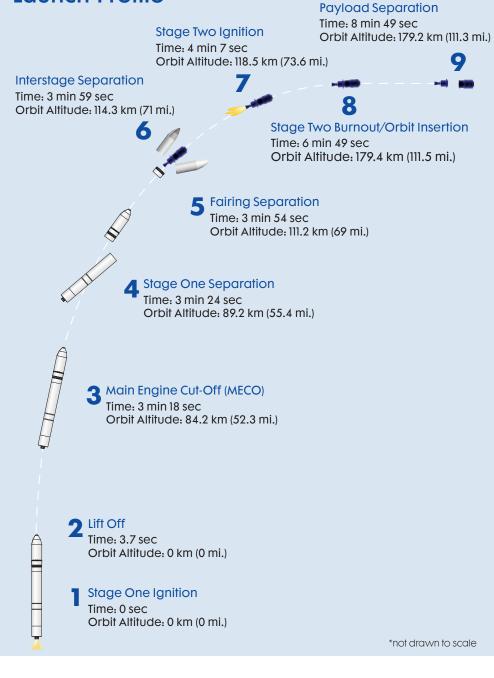
NG-17 Mission

Delivering Cargo to the International Space Station

Launch Profile





Mission Parameters

Launch Vehicle: Antares 230+

Cargo Spacecraft: Cygnus

Launch Site: MARS Pad 0A, Wallops Island, Virginia

Ascent Cargo Mass: Up to 3,729 kg (8,200 lb.)

Descent Cargo Mass: Up to 3,729 kg (8,200 lb.)

Initial Orbit Altitude: 172 km x 317 km

Inclination: 51.64°

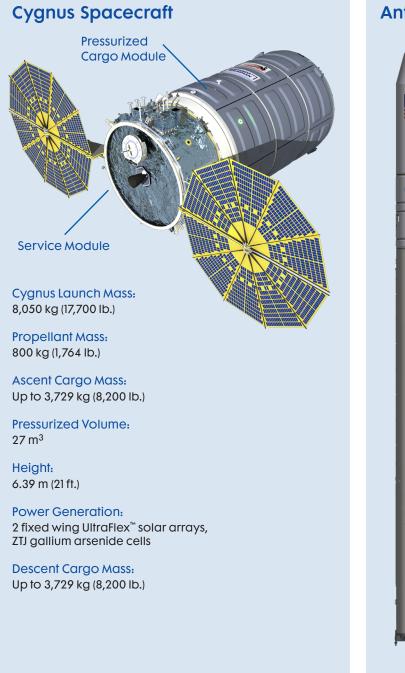
Transit to Station: Two Days

Duration at Station: Up to 100 Days Berthed Up to 30 days on orbit

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Mission Description

For the NG-17 mission, the Cygnus spacecraft will deliver more than 3,700 kg. (8,200 lb.) of cargo to the space station. Cygnus is comprised of two primary components, the Pressurized Cargo Module and the Service Module. In keeping with company tradition, each spacecraft is named after an important figure in the aerospace industry. Northrop Grumman is honored to name the NG-17 Cygnus spacecraft after former astronaut and renowned climate scientist Piers Sellers. The S.S. Piers Sellers will be launched into orbit using an Antares 230+ rocket from Virginia Space's Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport (MARS) Pad 0A on Wallops Island, Virginia. Northrop Grumman will once again load critical cargo into Cygnus 24 hours before the scheduled launch. Upon arrival at the International Space Station, the cargo will be unloaded from Cygnus. While berthed with the station, the S.S. Piers Sellers will perform its first re-boost service for the station, a new capability for the Cygnus spacecraft. Once its mission has been completed, Cygnus will perform a safe, destructive reentry into Earth's atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean.



Antares Launch Vehicle

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Diameter: 3.9 m (12.8 ft.)

Height: 42.5 m (139.4 ft.)

Mass: 290,000 - 310,000 kg (639,341 - 683,433 lb.)

Cygnus Advanced Maneuvering Spacecraft

Stage 2

Northrop Grumman CASTOR[®] 30XL solid motor with thrust vectoring

Stage 1

Liquid oxygen/kerosene fueled

Northrop Grumman responsible for system development and integration

Core tank designed and verified by KB Yuzhnoye (Zenit-derived heritage)

Core tank production by Yuzhmash

Two Energomash RD-181 engines each with independent thrust vectoring

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