Aviation R&D Landscapes



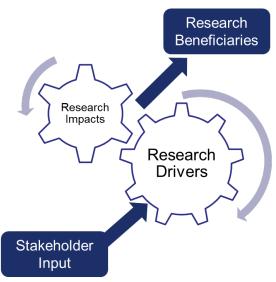
What is a Landscape?

A Landscape is a collection of research drivers that provides information about their potential impacts to the industry.

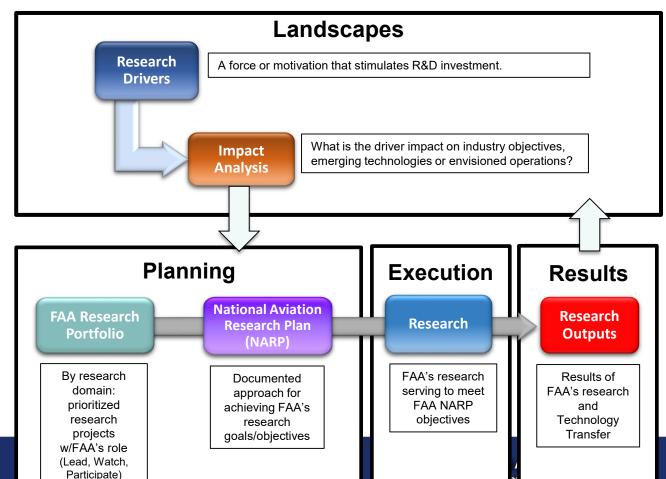
- Research Drivers
 - A force or motivation that stimulates R&D investment
- Impacts
 - Industry Objectives
 - Emerging Technologies
 - Envisioned Operations

Landscape Purpose:

Highlight operational drivers and challenges over the next 10 years, which can be used to identify research questions or priorities



Research Landscapes and Planning



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Aviation Industry

Subcommittee Input – Winter/Spring Season

Help FAA understand the aviation industry's strategic focus

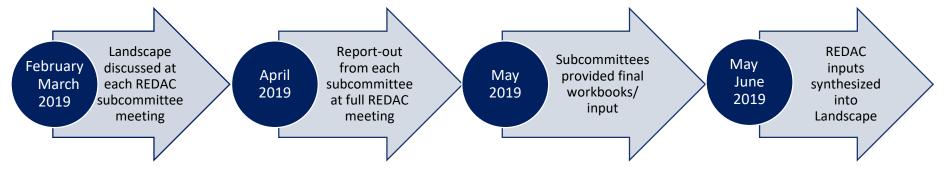
- Requested subcommittee input on 25 research drivers through a subcommittee workbook.
 - Review the driver list and identify any missing items.
 - Identify the characteristics or individual components of each driver and the timeframe to maturity.
 - Identify if the driver presents challenges that the FAA should pay attention to.
 - Identify entities (academia, government, or industry) that are currently conducting work related to this driver.

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REDAC Landscape Coordination

Recap of effort since last meeting:



Summary of Subcommittee Inputs:

- Airports: A workbook for highest impact drivers; Overview table including high-level concerns/issues
- Aircraft Safety: Multiple workbooks collectively addressing all drivers; Recommended additional drivers
- Human Factors: Recommended Human Factors Emerging Issues List (March 2018) as reference
- Environment and Energy: Workbooks for four select drivers
- NAS Operations: Feedback captured from subcommittee discussion



REDAC Landscape Input

- Feedback from the REDAC informed the Landscape by:
 - Validating the list of drivers
 - Identifying challenges each driver may pose
 - Informing the expected time to maturity
- In some cases feedback was addressed more implicitly or noted for future reference:
 - Some recommendations for additional drivers were included under similar existing drivers or in Conclusion section
 - Challenges spanning multiple drivers addressed in Conclusion section (e.g., Human Factors considerations)
 - Entities currently working on challenges noted for future reference



The Landscape

Each of the 25 industry-focused drivers grouped into three categories

- 1. Advances in New Vehicles and New Missions
- 2. Advances in Technology and Materials
- 3. Advances in Data and Processing Power
 - Challenges for each driver listed in three areas*
 - Airport and Ground Operation
 - Operational and Safety
 - Environmental
 - Drivers marked by expected time to maturity
 - Near-Term (0-3 years)
 - Mid-Term (3-5 years)
 - Far-Term (5-10 years)

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Research Landscape for the National Airspace System

2020 - 2030

Added Fourth Category - System Wide Advancements and Improvements

- Industry-focused drivers not comprehensive of all future FAA research areas
- Focus on FAA priorities/objectives and continued improvements to the NAS

Landscape: Research & Development Drivers

- Non-Traditional NAS Access Points
- Routine Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Operations Beyond Visual Line of Sight (BVLOS)
- Space Operations
- Autonomous Ground Service Equipment at Airports
- Growth of Mixed Operations (Piloted, Autonomous, Unmanned)
- New Mission Types
- Supersonic Flight
- Urban Air Mobility

Advances in New Vehicles/New Missions

- Aircraft Command and Control Using Automation and Remote Sensing Technologies
- Certification using New Technologies, Standards, or Processes
- Future Fuel Technologies
- Infrastructure Resiliency and Continuity of Operations
- o New Medical Technologies and New Medications
- New Vehicles or Components Which Make Use of New Technologies, Software, or Materials
- Position, Navigation, & Timing (PNT) Technologies
- Remote and Virtual Technologies
- New Technologies for Airport Pavement Infrastructure and Design

Advances in Technology and Materials

Advances in Electric or Hybrid Electric Propulsion

- Big Data Analytics and Techniques
- Crowd Sourcing Weather Data
- Increased Connectivity by Cyber-Physical Systems (Internet of Things [IoT])
- Information Assurance and Cybersecurity for All Operations
- o Risk-Based Decision-Making Techniques and Analytics
- Artificial Intelligence (AI)
- Human-Machine Teaming and New Technology Interfaces

Advances in Data and Processing Power

- New Methods and Technologies (Air Traffic Safety, Efficiency, Noise, Emissions, Fuel Use, and Airport Surface Movements)
- Methods for Increased Flexibility of Operators
- Performance-Based Capabilities
- Advancement of Global Standards or Requirements
- Human Response to Traffic and Congestion Management
- Development of the Workforce of the Future
- Advances in Aeromedical Certification
- Changing Public Demographics and Requirements

System Wide Advancements/Improvements



Next Steps

- Landscape will be used to:
 - Identify the aviation industry's evolving research areas
 - Inform FAA research priorities, discussions and decisions
 - Provide alignment with strategic research plans



 Landscape will be regularly updated through continued REDAC input and FAA expert review to ensure consistency with latest industry efforts