

New infrastructure is required for AAM to achieve liftoff



To offer sustainable service, eVTOLs need places to take off, land, re-charge their batteries, and discharge passengers

Landowners are in a unique position to augment their assets to act as key nodes in a broader transport network





The Leading AAM Infra. Developer and Operator







Skyports leases, builds and operates vertiports, the dedicated landing areas in urban environments for electric air taxis

Video with illustrative vision here

Strong partnerships

- Partner with top vehicle OEMs across regions
- Strong relationships with key regulators, including the FAA, and local stakeholders

Proven ability to deliver

- Designed and built the world's first vertiport prototype in 2019 in Singapore
- First permanent commercial operations planned in 2023

Strategic investor base

- Large infrastructure operators (Groupe ADP, Deutsche Bahn)
- World's premier low cost carrier airline developer, including Ryanair (Irelandia Aviation)

Where we are



Skyports has operations across the world, with core commercial ops based in the Americas, EMEA, and APAC







Cergy-Pontoise Testbed



Europe's first test vertiport in France



Aim to launch commercial ops at Paris Olympics (2024)



Supported by DGAC (French Civil Aviation Authority) and EASA



ConOps in Miami-Dade County (with Eve)



Miami International Airport (MIA) and the Miami Beach Convention Center

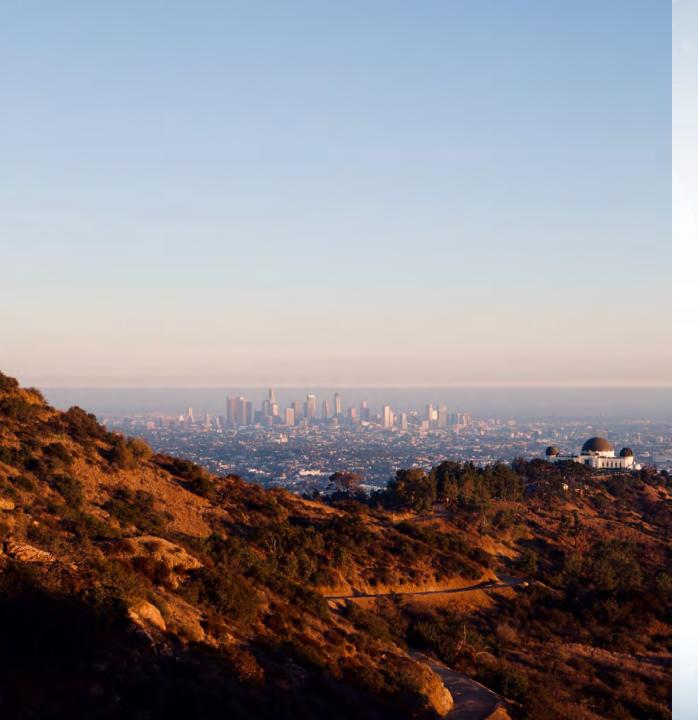


"Listen and learn" sessions with community stakeholders, peers, and operators



ConOps will explore:

- Operating environment
- Flight profiles
- Charging infrastructure
- Community concerns



Los Angeles region



Collaborating with South Bay Workforce Investment Board on upskilling / apprenticeships



Participant in Long Beach Economic Partnership's AAM Working Group

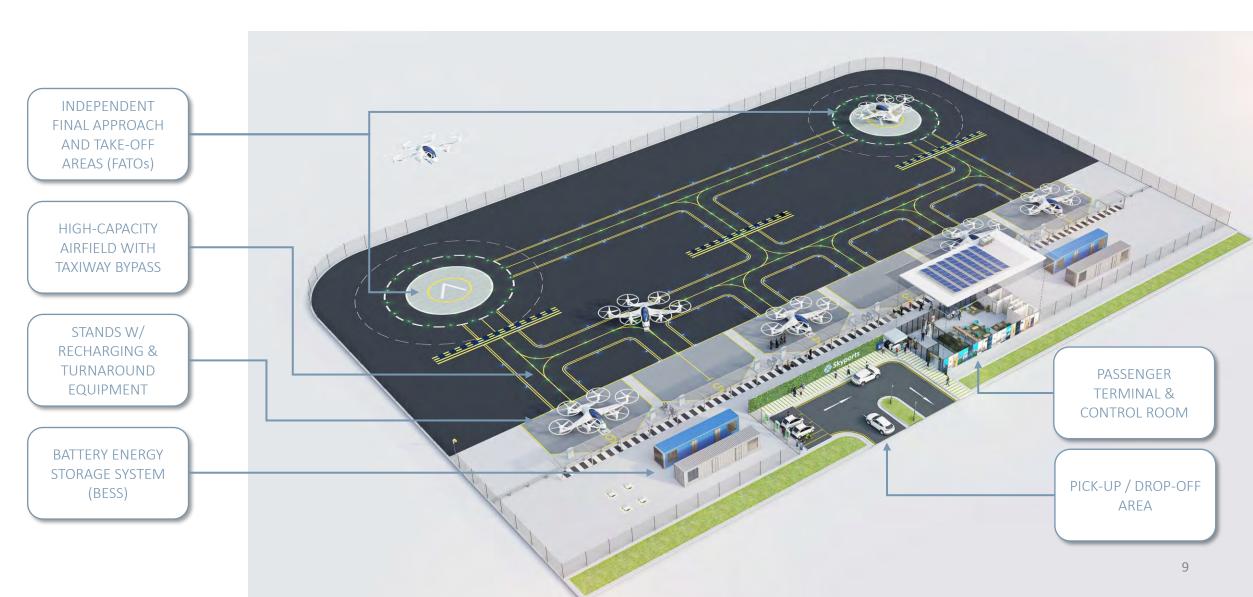


Ongoing conversations with CalSTA, CalTrans and FAA's ADO in Los Angeles

Passenger vertiport description

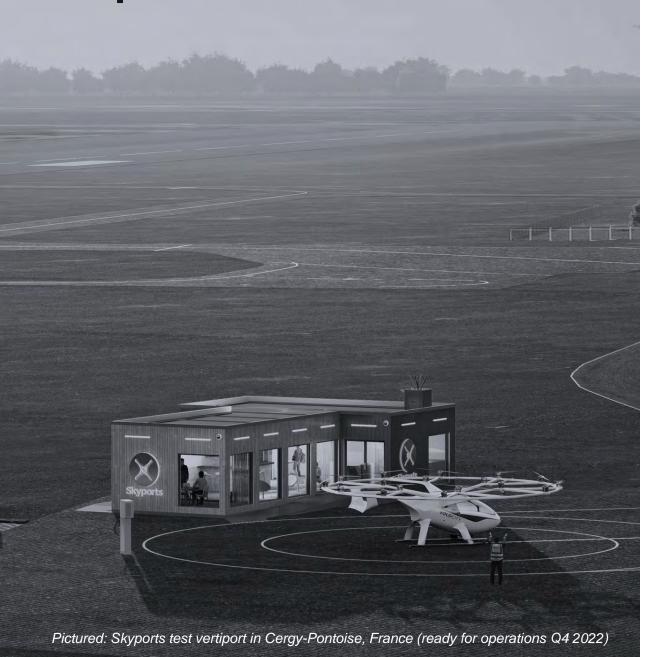


The main features of a vehicle-agnostic passenger vertiport are landing areas, aircraft stands, recharging and turnaround equipment, passenger terminal, control room and safety and security facilities.



Vertiport technical considerations





Airspace provisions and procedures

Aircraft ground movement operations

Resource management and scheduling

Passenger check-in, security, and processing

Situational awareness

Safety Features

Federal, state, and local permitting

Electrification

Building Infrastructure for Diverse OEMs and Operators



Information-sharing with vehicle manufacturers ensures our vertiports are designed and sited according to manufacturers' and operators' needs and requirements.

NON-EXHAUSTIVE LIST















































Vehicle Specifications Charging / Fuel Requirements

Special Conditions

Passenger Experience Network Planning

Routing

Pathway to Development and Operation



Government Body	Likely application				
FAA	 Establishment of Vertiport Deign and Operation Guidance Jurisdiction over Public-use Infrastructure Design (received federa funding) Aeronautical study of any vertiport based on design and site selection 				
Texas *	Guidance for Airport Land Use				
Counties & Cities	 Licensing Permitting Inspecting Approving 				

Zeroing in: North Texas



- Short-term: Repurposing existing assets for AAM infrastructure
 - Parking structures
 - Surface parking lots
- Integration with existing transportation system
 - Multi-modal mobility hubs
 - AAM can serve as nice complement to existing transportation alternatives
- Longer term: opportunities for integration with regional airports
 - Feeder vertiport to airside / groundside locations
 - Minimize traffic congestion
 - Provide a compelling first-mile and last-mile transportation alternative

Laying the groundwork: North Texas



Short-term:

- Understand North Texas' goals and objectives
 - Key gaps in existing transport system
 - Transit deserts
 - Traffic congestion chokepoints
- Identify key barriers or obstacles to enabling AAM services
 - Airspace, land use, electrification
- Collaborate with local Fire Department / Police / EMS personnel to better understand emergency preparedness
- Identify potential changes to land use policy (e.g., zoning, building heights, density requirements, parking minimums)

Longer-term:

- Workforce development opportunities
- Public acceptance
 - Demonstration vertiport project (passenger journey, surface accessibility, etc.)
 - Noise simulation
 - Identify opportunities to co-create / codevelop a strategic plan for AAM



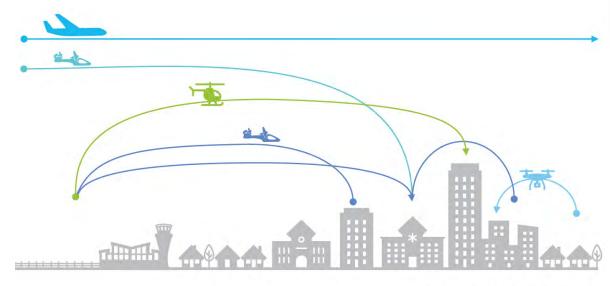
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Airport Electrification & Mead & Hunt

Agenda

- **→** Aircraft and Infrastructure
- → Considerations
 - Planning
 - Environmental
 - Design
- → Guidance
 - FAA
 - Other Organizations



Key Terms

- → AAM Advanced Air Mobility
- → ADG Aircraft Design Group
- → eCTOL Electric Conventional Takeoff and Landing
- → eVTOL Electric Vertical Takeoff and Landing
- → FAA Federal Aviation Administration
- → RAM Regional Air Mobility
- → UAM Urban Air Mobility
- → UAV Uncrewed Aerial Vehicle

Aircraft and Infrastructure



Aircraft

UAVs



Existing Design, eCTOL



Hybrid-Electric

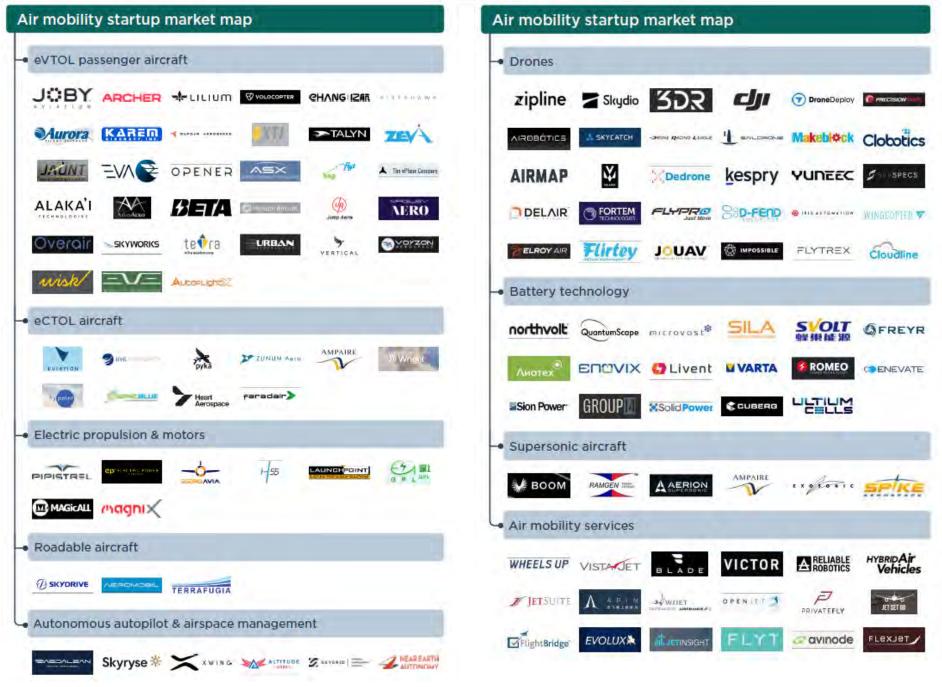


New Design, eVTOL



New Design, eCTOL





Certification Status

→ In five years

- ADG I and II fixed wing and eVTOL
- General aviation, air taxi, small cargo

→ Beyond five years

- Designs larger than ADG II
- Air carrier
- Hybrid, hydrogen, and sustainable aviation fuels vs. pure electric







Roles







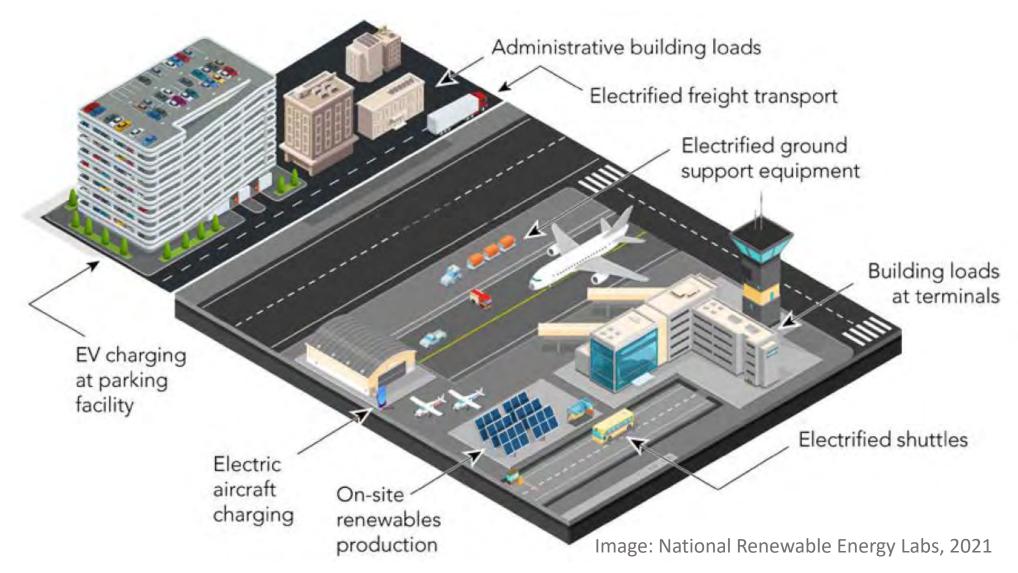


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Commuter » 9-19 seats » < 60 minute flights » <1% of industry CO2	SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF
Regional » 50-100 seats » 30-90 minute flights » ~3% of industry CO2	SAF	SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF	Electric or Hydrogen fuel cell and/or SAF
Short haul » 100-150 seats » 45-120 minute flights » ~24% of industry CO ₂	SAF	SAF	SAF	SAF potentially some Hydrogen	Hydrogen and/or SAF	Hydrogen and/or SAF	Hydrogen and/or SAF
Medium haul » 100-250 seats » 60-150 minute flights » ~43% of industry CO2	SAF	SAF	SAF	SAF	SAF potentially some Hydrogen	SAF potentially some Hydrogen	SAF potentially some Hydrogen
Long haul » 250+ seats » 150 minute + flights » ~30% of industry CO2	SAF	SAF	SAF	SAF	SAF	SAF	SAF Waypoint 2050

Near-term Capabilities

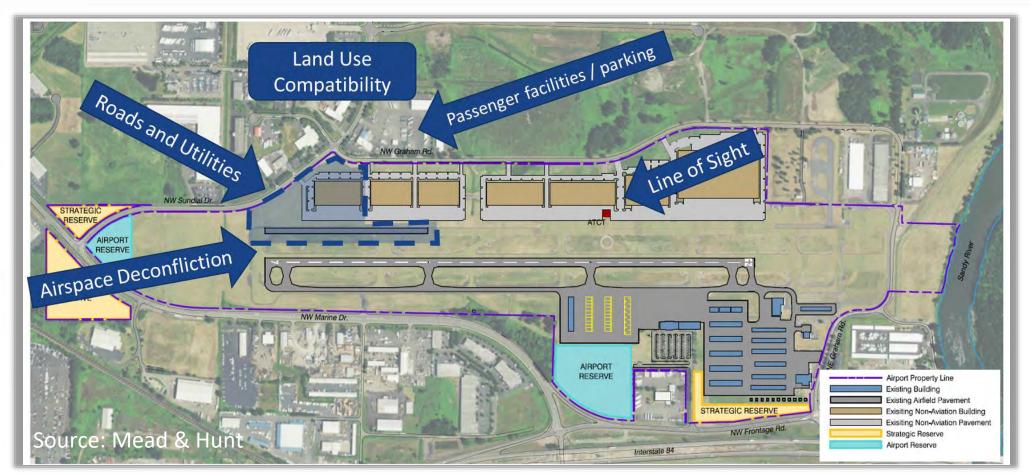


Infrastructure



Planning & Environmental Considerations

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- → Power Supply
 - Simultaneous charging
 - Comprehensive need
- → Airside Planning
 - Aircraft type
 - Airfield compatibility

- → Landside Planning
 - Transit tie-in
 - Auto parking and Road network
- **→** Environmental
 - Noise and overflight
 - NEPA
 - Source of electricity

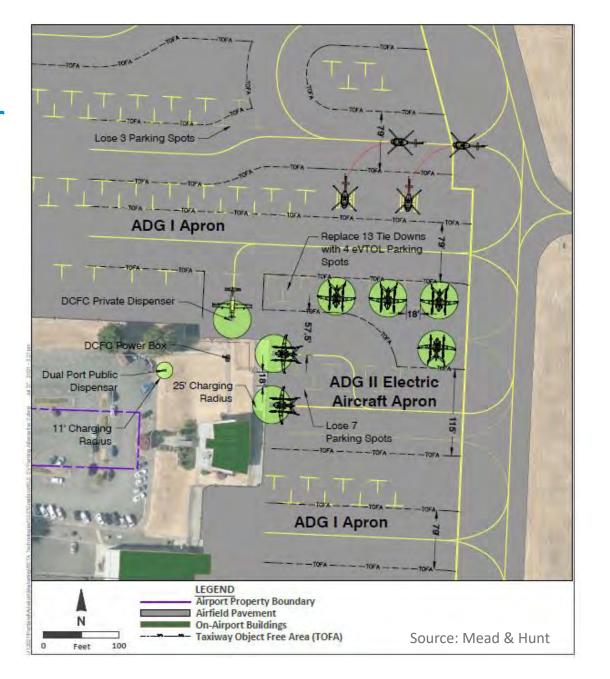
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→ Planning

- Distance to power
- Setbacks
- Compatibility
- Rotor wash
- Pilot services
- MRO facilities
- Car charging

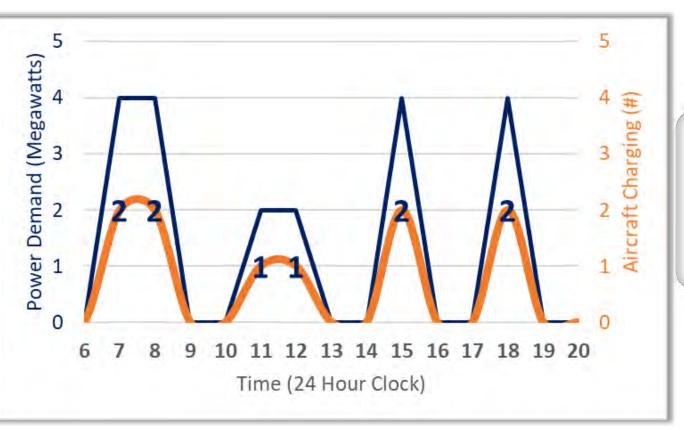
→ Environmental

- Trenching
- Facilities
- Noise



Electricity Demand

- → 1 megawatt = 5-10 acres of panels
- → In addition to other demands
 - Buildings
 - Rental Cars
 - Passenger Cars
 - Ground Equipment



Data: National Renewable Energy Labs, 2021
Modeling essential air service demand at Denver International (DEN)

FAA Guidance

- **→** Desktop planning
 - Taxi and parking
 - NAVAID interference
 - Policy in development
- → Permitting
 - ALP Pen & Ink
 - §163 (ADO/RO)
 - NEPA (if applicable)
 - **7460**
- → Design and Build
- → Implement
 - Revenue
 - Grant assurances



Memorandum

Date: June 22, 2021

To: All Airports Regional Offices and Airports District Offices

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Prepared by: Keri Lyons, Airport Safety and Operations, AAS-300

Subject: Process for Submitting and Reviewing Proposed Landing Pads and Supporting

Equipment for Advanced Air Mobility and Electric Aircraft

FAA Guidance

- → EB No. 105
 - Comments submitted 4/18/22
 - FAA is revising document
- **→** Contents
 - Design and Geometry
 - Marking, Lighting, and Visual Aids
 - Charging Infrastructure
 - On-Airport Vertiports
 - Safety Elements
- → Key Takeaways
 - Much research to be done
 - Plan like helicopters for now

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To: All Airports Regional Division Managers

From: Michael A.P. Meyers, P.E.

Manager, Airport Engineering Division, AAS-100

Prepared by:

Subject: Engineering Brief No. 105, Vertiport Design

This Engineering Brief provides interim guidance to airport owner operators and their support staff for the design of vertiports for vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) operations. Note that this interim guidance will be subject to updates as data, analysis, and VTOL aircraft and operations develop in the future.

Attachment

ACRP Guidance

- → ACRP Report 236
 - Electric Aircraft Overview
 - Guidance
 - Toolkit
- **→** ACRP Project 11-02/43
 - Community Inclusion
 - State of the Practice Scan
 - AAM Primer
 - Communication Sequencing Plan



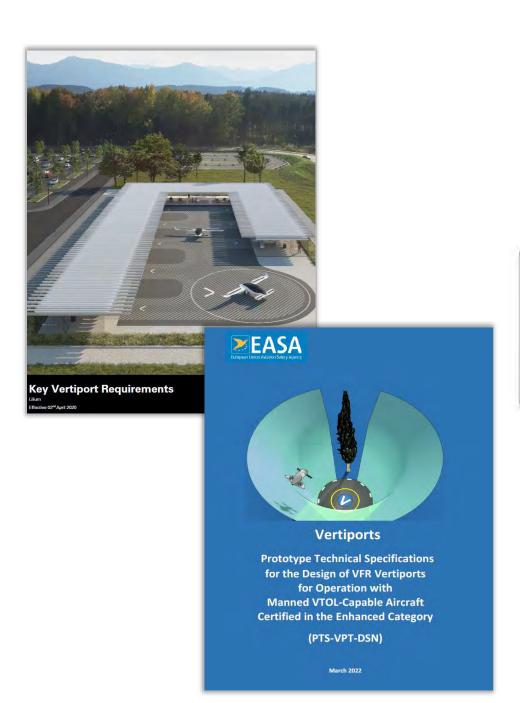
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Other Guidance

- → EASA
 - Vertiports
- → Lillium
 - Vertiports
 - Taxiways
 - Charging Requirements



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