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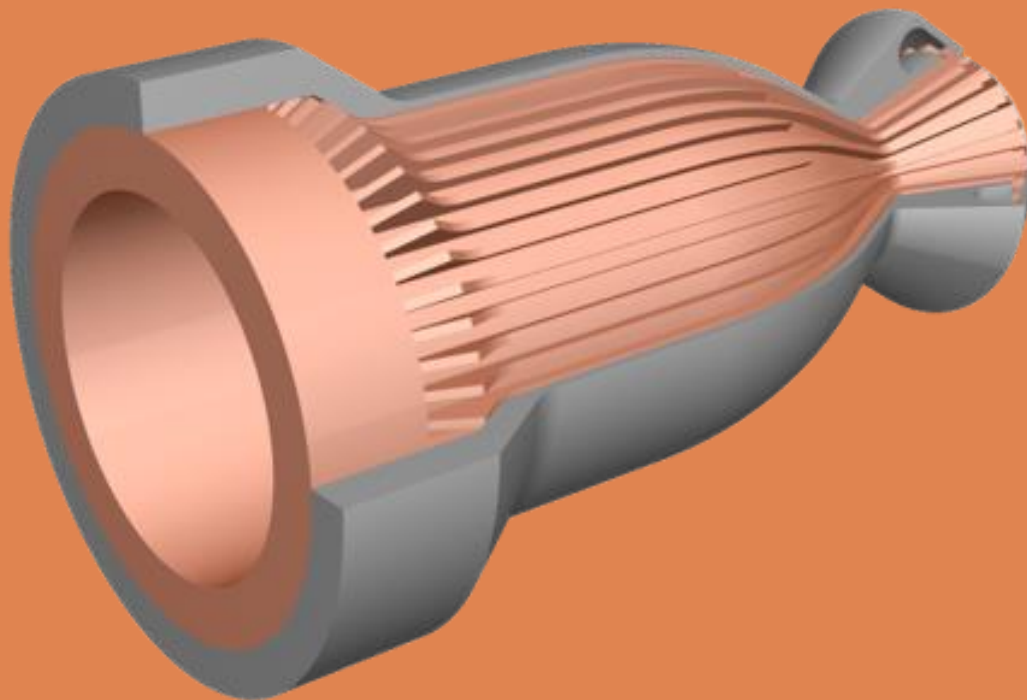
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Ambition



The RAPTURE Project aims to advance **Laser Powder Bed Fusion (LPBF)** in Additive Manufacturing, introducing **multi-material** functionality for enhanced component design. RAPTURE's novel method aims to establish the **fastest and most powder-conserving system** to date. This breakthrough in multi-material LPBF holds promise for rocket applications, streamlining the design of lightweight, high-strength components for improved aerospace efficiency.

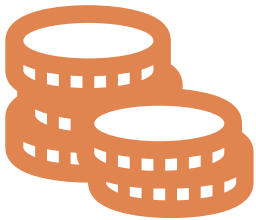
RAPTURE is a **Focus Project at ETH Zurich** within the Department of Mechanical and Process Engineering (MAVT), which provides hands-on experience for Bachelor students during their final academic year. It is furthermore affiliated with the **Academic Space Initiative Switzerland (ARIS)**, encouraging students across Swiss universities to pursue space exploration.



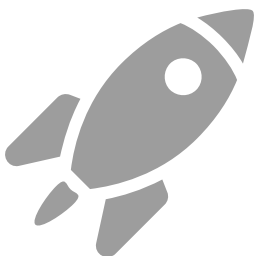
Multi-material metal printing



Achieving high printing speeds



Designing a cost-friendly process



Manufacturing a sample nozzle

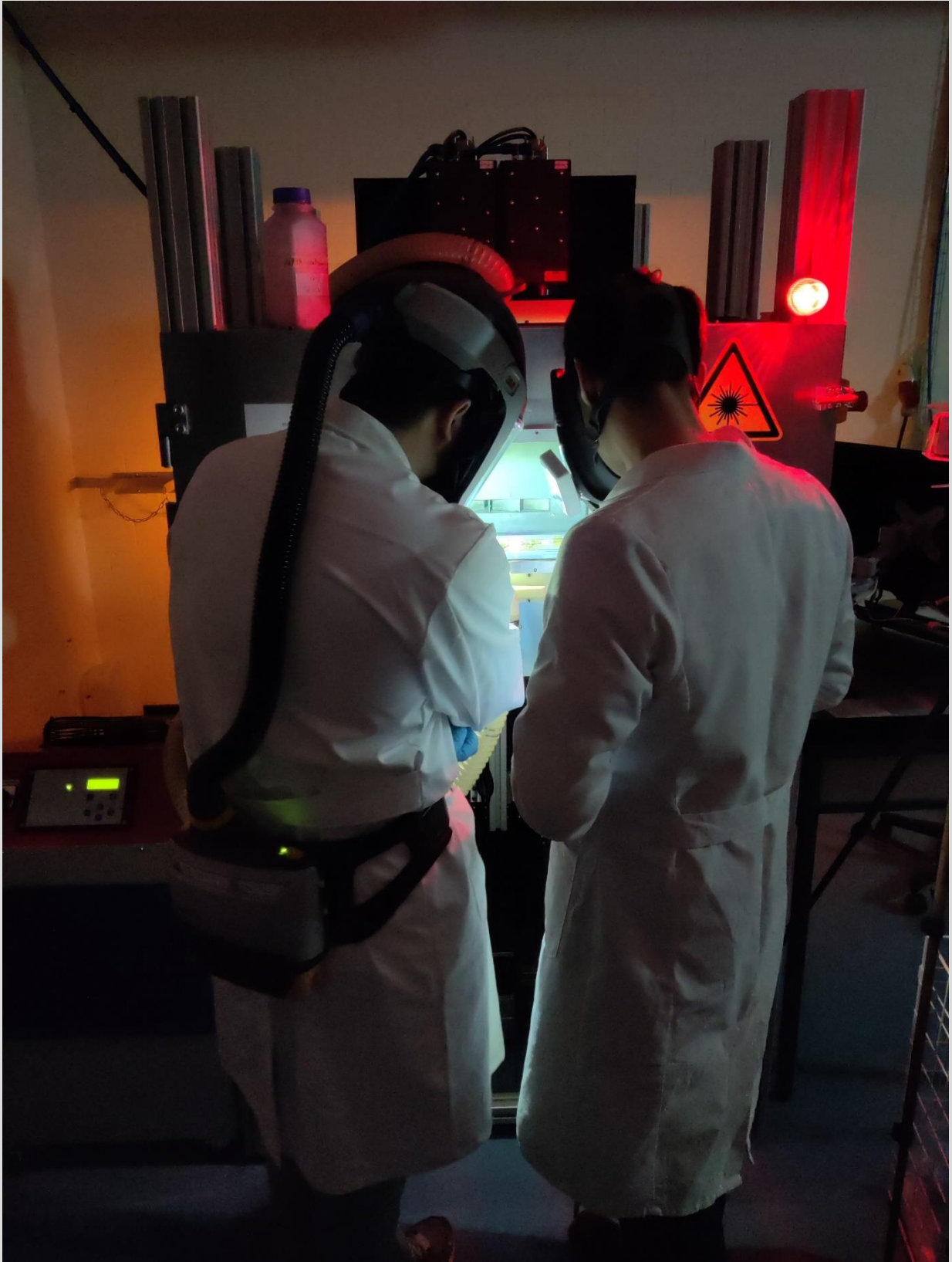
Sponsoring Opportunities

	GOLD FROM 10'000 CHF	INCONEL FROM 5'000 CHF	COPPER FROM 1'000 CHF	PATRON UP TO 1'000 CHF
LOGO ON PROJECT WEBSITE	XL	L	M	S
LOGO ON MACHINE	XL	L	M	S
LOGO PRESENT AT ETH ROLLOUT	L	M	S	S
INSTAGRAM	Post+Story*	Post+Story	Story	Story
LOGO ON MERCH	L	M	S	
INVITATION TO ETH ROLLOUT	✓	✓	✓	
LINKEDIN	✓	✓	✓	
LOGO ON ARIS WEBSITE	L	S		
INVITATION TO MACHINE PRESENTATION**	✓	✓		
LPBF-PRINTED LOGO	✓			

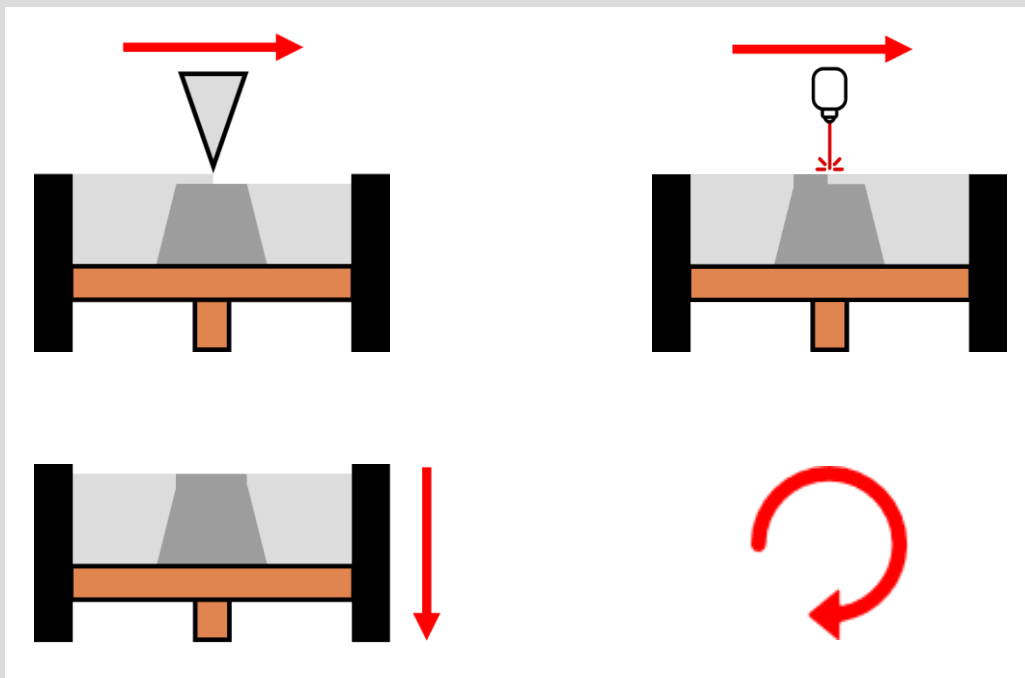
*monthly story

**Subject to safety regulations

These are our general sponsoring categories, however we are keen to work out individual solutions for which you can contact our project manager Patrick Moser at patmoser@ethz.ch.



Discovering LPBF



Laser Powder Bed Fusion (LPBF), also called Selective Laser Melting (SLM), is an additive manufacturing process used to create three-dimensional objects layer by layer.

The process begins by spreading a thin powder layer across a build platform. Then, a laser scans over the powder bed according to the design specifications, meaning it selectively melts the metal powder in a precise pattern, which then solidifies. Once a layer is complete, the build platform is lowered, and a new layer of powder is spread over the previous one. This process is repeated layer by layer until the entire object is formed.

This technique is particularly useful in industries like aerospace and healthcare for producing complex, customized, and high-performance metal components.

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