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Pulse Space Announces Strategic Partnership with Starlab Space to Provide Power Resources to Next-Generation Commercial Space Station

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Starlab Space LLC and Pulse Space today announced a strategic partnership which aims to enhance the capabilities and resources of both companies as they move toward a new era with a permanently crewed commercial space station in low-Earth orbit.

Starlab is developing a next-generation, commercial space station, while Pulse Space is developing remote power generation systems in higher orbits. Under the agreement, Pulse Space's system will send high-powered laser beams to receivers attached to the exterior of the Starlab space station and convert the beams into usable energy. This service arrangement will allow Starlab and/or external payloads to receive additional power as needed, ensuring a continuous, efficient energy supply even during orbital eclipses.

"Starlab's expertise in space systems, coupled with Pulse Space's innovative optical solutions for power generation and debris management, will create new opportunities for both companies to push the boundaries of space technology," said Karl Stedman, CEO of Pulse Space. "The partnership will allow us to accelerate our efforts and move more quickly toward our shared vision of a sustainable and thriving space ecosystem."

About Starlab

Starlab Space is a U.S-led, global joint venture among Voyager Space, Airbus, Mitsubishi Corporation and MDA Space, with strategic partners including Palanatir Technologies, The Ohio State University, Hilton and more. Starlab is developing a next-generation, Al-enabled commercial space station, aiming to ensure continued human presence in low-Earth orbit and a seamless transition of microgravity science and research alongside the retirement of the International Space Station. For more information on Starlab, visit www.starlab-space.com.

About Pulse Space

Pulse Space is a provider of scalable, on-demand, remote power and space situational awareness services in orbit, ensuring power availability when needed, while also addressing space debris. For more information, visit www.pulsespace.com.

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