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Antimatter is created / stored in the engine nacelles. In an emergency, the red-outlined panels swing open and the antimatter is ejected down and outward.

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The details in this pylon and engine would not normally be visible in such a cutaway. They are shown here for clarity.

This is the Deuterium Refueling hatch, located between the 2 red lines which run along the spine of the Secondary Hull.

The Matter-Antimatter Reaction Chamber is heavily shielded and partly recessed within the Warp Engine nacelles.

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The Shuttlecraft Lift is not necessarily hydraulically operated. This symbol could also represent anti-gravity equipment.

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These 3 lights could be Hangar Bay flight control lights or Tractor Beam status lights, or formation lights for the ship.

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The Ion Storm Pod is located at the rear most hatch on the underside of the Secondary Hull.

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The long rectangular hatch and the polygon hatch on the underside of the Secondary Hull are for oversized cargo. They open into a large cargo space which has its own airlock.

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The round hatch is for access to the Emergency Transporter room. That area can also provide access to the oversized cargo hold (see Note "J" above).

Also, a larger Shuttlecraft requires the Lift to reach down 2 levels. The turntable is big enough to hold a Cargo Shuttle. The standard complement for a Heavy Cruiser is 4 Shuttlecraft; for a Dreadnought, the standard complement is 10. Of these 10 Shuttlecraft, 2 are stored in the Hangar Bay located in the Primary Hull.

Special thanks to Dana E. Lubich for permission to display the Cargo Shuttle design which Dana developed 30 years ago.

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The Tractor Beam Emitter is built into the rearward-facing Sensor Dish.

These stairs help evacuate the Secondary Hull prior to Primary Hull separation. Being on the port side of the ship, they would not normally be visible in this view, but their location is shown for clarification. See Page 9 for more info.

