Launch Technology Group

P. N. Fuller

The Challenger Launch Decision Diane Vaughan,2016-01-04 "An in-depth account of the events and personal actions which led to a great tragedy in the history of America's space program." —James D. Smith, former Solid Rocket Booster Chief, NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center When the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded on January 28, 1986, millions of Americans became bound together in a single, historic moment. Many still vividly remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard about the tragedy. Diane Vaughan recreates the steps leading up to that fateful decision, contradicting conventional interpretations to prove that what occurred at NASA was not skullduggery or misconduct but a disastrous mistake. Why did NASA managers, who not only had all the information prior to the launch but also were warned against it, decide to proceed? In retelling how the decision unfolded through the eyes of the managers and the engineers, Vaughan uncovers an incremental descent into poor judgment, supported by a culture of high-risk technology. She reveals how and why NASA insiders, when repeatedly faced with evidence that something was wrong, normalized the deviance so that it became acceptable to them. In a new preface, Vaughan reveals the ramifications for this book and for her when a similar decision-making process brought down NASA's Space Shuttle Columbia in 2003. "Vaughn finds the traditional explanation of the [Challenger] accident to be profoundly unsatisfactory . . . One by one, she unravels the conclusions of the Rogers Commission." —The New York Times "A landmark study." —Atlantic "Vaughn gives us a rare view into the working level realities of NASA . . . The cumulative force of her argument and evidence is compelling." —Scientific American

Launching Science National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board,Space Studies Board,Committee on Science Opportunities Enabled by NASA's Constellation System,2009-03-12 In January 2004 NASA was given a new policy direction known as the Vision for Space Exploration. That plan, now renamed the United States Space Exploration Policy, called for sending human and robotic missions to the Moon, Mars, and beyond. In 2005 NASA outlined how to conduct the first steps in implementing this policy and began the development of a new human-carrying spacecraft known as Orion, the lunar lander known as Altair, and the launch vehicles Ares I and Ares V. Collectively, these are called the Constellation System. In November 2007 NASA asked the National Research Council (NRC) to evaluate the potential for new science opportunities enabled by the Constellation System of rockets and spacecraft. The NRC committee evaluated a total of 17 mission concepts for future space science missions. Of those, the committee determined that 12 would benefit from the Constellation System and five would not. This book presents the committee's findings and recommendations, including cost estimates, a review of the technical feasibility of each mission, and identification of the missions most deserving of future study.

Commercial Space Launch Industry United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Science, Technology, and Space,1999

Commercial Space Launch System Requirements P. N. Fuller,1996 This report presents recommended requirements of the commercial spacecraft and space launch industries for the next generation of space launch systems. It was prepared by the Commercial Space Transportation Advisory Committee (COMSTAC), which advises the Secretary of Transportation on commercial space industry issues. This report supersedes the Commercial Space Launch System Requirements, dated 5 April 1993 (reference 1). The COMSTAC has consistently urged that commercial requirements for launch services be included in the design basis of the next launch system developed by the U.S. Government for access to space for its security and civil science payloads. The COMSTAC believes that developing the next generation launch systems based on requirements which include those

of the commercial satellite industry ensures a substantial commercial user base that would result in the cost of government launch services being substantially less than if the launch systems were optimized for Government payloads only. The COMSTAC also believes that it is in the best interest of the spacecraft manufacturers to have a healthy, competitive U.S. launch vehicle fleet to draw upon. This report is intended to be used as a source of the commercial space launch industry requirements for future launch systems, including the proposed Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle (EELV) and the proposed Reusable Launch Vehicle (RLV).

Reusable Launch Vehicle Committee on Reusable Launch Vehicle Technology and Test Program,Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,National Research Council,1996-01-22 The key to opening the use of space to private enterprise and to broader public uses lies in reducing the cost of the transportation to space. More routine, affordable access to space will entail aircraft-like quick turnaround and reliable operations. Currently, the space Shuttle is the only reusable launch vehicle, and even parts of it are expendable while other parts require frequent and extensive refurbishment. NASA's highest priority new activity, the Reusable Launch Vehicle program, is directed toward developing technologies to enable a new generation of space launchers, perhaps but not necessarily with single stage to orbit capability. This book assesses whether the technology development, test and analysis programs in propulsion and materials-related technologies are properly constituted to provide the information required to support a December 1996 decision to build the X-33, a technology demonstrator vehicle; and suggest, as appropriate, necessary changes in these programs to ensure that they will support vehicle feasibility goals.

Reducing Launch Operations Costs ,1988

OAST Space Technology Workshop ,1975

NASA Office of Aeronautics and Space Technology Summer Workshop, August 3 Through 16, 1975, Conducted at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia: Life support ,1975

State of the Commercial Launch Industry United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications,1988

NASA Authorization for Fiscal Year 1986 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Science, Technology, and Space,1985

The Expendable Launch Vehicle Commercialization Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology. Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications,1984

Science Opportunities Enabled by NASA's Constellation System National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board,Space Studies Board,Committee on Science Opportunities Enabled by NASA's Constellation System,2008-05-08 To begin implementation of the Vision for Space Exploration (recently renamed United States Space Exploration Policy), NASA has begun development of new launch vehicles and a human-carrying spacecraft that are collectively called the Constellation System. In November 2007, NASA asked the NRC to evaluate the potential for the Constellation System to enable new space science opportunities. For this interim report, 11 existing Vision Mission studies of advanced space science mission concepts inspired by earlier NASA forward-looking studies were evaluated. The focus was to assess the concepts and group them into two categories: more-deserving or less deserving of future study. This report presents a description of the Constellation System and its opportunities for enabling new space science opportunities, and a systematic analysis of the 11 Vision Mission studies. For the final report, the NRC issued a request for information to the relevant communities to obtain ideas for other mission concepts that will be assessed by the study committee, and several issues addressed only briefly in the interim

report will be explored more fully.

Historical Dictionary of Chinese Intelligence I. C. Smith,Nigel West,2021-02-05 The second edition of Historical Dictionary of Chinese Intelligence covers the history of Chinese Intelligence from 400 B.C. to modern times. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on the agencies and agents, the operations and equipment, the tradecraft and jargon, and many of the countries involved.

China's Space Program - From Conception to Manned Spaceflight Brian Harvey,2004-07-15 This book is designed for publication straight after the launch of China's first manned spacecraft. The precursor mission, Shenzhou, flew unmanned in November 1999, in line with the predictions of The Chinese Space Programme: From Conception to Future Capabilities (1998) the first edition of this retitled book. China's Space Program: From Conception to Manned Spaceflight builds on the 1998 title to take account of the first manned flight in October 2003. It also brings the reader up to date with other developments in the Chinese space programme over from 1998 to the manned flight and looks forward to China's future plans and ambitions.

Australia in Space Kerrie A. Dougherty,2017-12-31 The exploration of space was seen as the greatest adventure of the Twentieth Century, while in the Twenty First Century space-based services have become an integral part of our daily lives. Although it is not often recognised, Australia has had its part to play in setting the world on the road to the stars and was one of the earliest nations to launch its own satellite. Today, the country is one of the largest users of space-based services. This revised and updated edition of Space Australia tells the story of Australia's involvement with space activities, from the earliest rocketeers to the latest satellite projects. It describes the vision, high hopes and achievements of professional space scientists and engineers, in both the civil and defence spheres, as well as the inspired amateurs and the new-breed of young space entrepreneurs who want to contribute to Australia's space future. The book also highlights the challenges of maintaining an Australian commitment to space activities through changing political and economic circumstances.

NASA Technical Memorandum United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration,1975

Exploring the Unknown ,1995

Exploring the Unknown: Accessing space John M. Logsdon,1995

Range Information Systems Management (Rism) Phase 1 Report National Aeronautics Administration,2014-11-17 The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is investigating alternative approaches, technologies, and communication network architectures to facilitate building the Spaceports and Ranges of the future. These investigations support the Second Generation Reusable Launch Vehicle (2nd Gen RLV), and other associated craft presently under development in Government, academic, and private sectors, and provide a national centralized R&D forum for next-generation Spaceport and Range technology development. These sectors all share the common goal of changing the historic risk/reward equation for access to space, with the intent to: Dramatically reduce launch cost, Greatly improve launch system reliability, Significantly reduce crew risk. The shared and tacit goal is to achieve routine access to space. A fundamental paradigm shift is required to accomplish the desired goal. The historical approach of using dedicated and custom Range equipment situated at relatively few and widely dispersed Spaceports as the only access to space must change before routine access to space can occur. This change is analogous to the historical transformation that occurred in aviation; moving from dedicated, remote test sites where test pilots first experimented with jet-propelled aircraft to today's thriving international and regional airports. Information networks at Spaceports and Ranges must transition to a total integration of existing, new, and emerging technologies that provide a new and robust way of interconnecting the Range assets, Range operations, and

Range users during the launch event. This paradigm shift must occur despite the legacy of how the networks have evolved to this point. Instead of the dedicated, immobile, inflexible information infrastructures of today's Ranges and Spaceports, a more flexible (i.e. space-based) approach is needed. Implicit in this flexibility is the need for modularization, to allow incorporation of newer technologies not yet imagined, without requiring scrapping future systems not yet even defined. The key is to envision a transition to a Space Based Range Distributed Subsystem. To accomplish this, the Range Information Systems Management (RISM) research task is providing a keen vision of both near and more distant future technologies in support of NASA's Advanced Range Technology Working Group (ARTWG) and the Advanced Spaceport Technology Working Group (ASTWG). Consistent with the goals originally identified for RISM, while supporting these working groups; this technical report details the results of researching and documenting the technical needs and technical characteristics of future Ranges, Range systems, and Range users. This report explores extant and emerging technologies and identifies the characteristics and likely requirements of a future Space Based Range Distributed Subsystem based on these technologies. This report is but the first step in implementing a future Space Based Range (SBR) Distributed Subsystem to support the Spaceports and Ranges of the future and to provide the infrastructure to enable routine access to space.

National Infrastructure Issues United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Environment and Public Works. Subcommittee on Water Resources, Transportation, and Infrastructure,1988

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