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The Launch and On-orbit Operations of Boeing's Gps Satellites Len Losik, Ph.d.,2017-09-08 The Launch and On-Orbit Operations of Boeing's GPS Satellites documents the design of the Boeing GPS Block I satellites and the author's work as Boeing's GPS Space and Ground Segment Manager when he developed and used predictive algorithms to identify premature aging in normal appearing engineering measurement telemetry from electrical and electro-mechanical equipment on Boeing/U.S. Air Force GPS satellites winning Boeing $4.5B in future GPS satellite contracts that was contractually documented in GPS monthly and quarterly orbital test reports as CDRLs. The author includes the results of the use of PHM analysis on the NASA/Orbital/Berkeley Extreme Ultra-Violet Explorer Low earth orbiting space science satellite, a sister ship to the NASA/Lockheed Hubble Space Telescope. Now called prognostics and health management or PHM, predictive algorithms in PHM were developed by the author and used on the Boeing/U.S. Air Force's GPS Block I space-based navigation satellites to nullify the lack of GPS satellite telemetry from each of the on-orbit GPS satellites. PHM was first used by the author in 1979 to predict on-board GPS satellite atomic frequency standard failures for replacement prior to system wide, multi-service testing on the initial GPS constellation of 12 Block I MEO satellites that were operating in a 12,000 mile altitude, inclined 63 degrees, in a circular Earth orbit for achieving the maximum navigation payload

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