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Technology for Large Space Systems: A Bibliography with Indexes (supplement 18) becker&mayer! Books

A comprehensive, highly readable account of complex, technical, political and human endeavor and a worthy successor to *Creating the International Space Station* (Springer Praxis, January 2002) by David Harland and John Catchpole. This volume details for the first time the construction and occupation of the International Space Station from 2002 through to 2008, when it should reach American "Core Complete".

Management Springer Science & Business Media Lists citations with abstracts for aerospace related reports obtained from world wide sources and announces documents that have recently been entered into the NASA Scientific and Technical Information Database.

**Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports** Amer Astronautical Society The first U.S. power module on International Space Station (ISS) was activated in December 2000. Comprised of solar arrays, nickel-hydrogen (NiH<sub>2</sub>) batteries, and a direct current power management and distribution (PMAD) system, the electric power system (EPS) supplies power to housekeeping and user electrical loads. Modeling EPS performance is needed for several reasons, but primarily to assess near-term planned and off-nominal operations and because the EPS configuration changes over the life of the ISS. The System Power Analysis for Capability Evaluation (SPACE) computer code is used to assess the ISS EPS performance. This paper describes the process of validating the SPACE EPS model via ISS on-orbit telemetry. To accomplish this goal, telemetry was first used to correct assumptions and component models in SPACE. Then on-orbit data was directly input to SPACE to facilitate comparing model predictions to telemetry. It will be shown that SPACE accurately predicts on-orbit component and system performance. For example, battery state-of-charge was predicted to within 0.6 percentage points over a 0 to 100 percent scale and solar array current was predicted to within a root mean square (RMS) error of 5.1 Amps out of a typical maximum of 220 Amps. First, SPACE model predictions are compared to telemetry for the ISS EPS components: solar arrays, NiH<sub>2</sub> batteries, and the PMAD system. Second, SPACE predictions for the overall performance of the ISS EPS are compared to telemetry and again demonstrate model accuracy. Jannette, Anthony G. and Hojnicki, Jeffrey S. and McKissock, David B. and Fincannon, James and Kerslake, Thomas W. and Rodriguez, Carlos D. Glenn Research Center NASA/TM-2002-211803, E-13498, NAS 1.15:211803, IECEC-2002-20007

**Large Space Structures and Systems in the Space Station Era: A Bibliography with Indexes (supplement 04)** Rizzoli Publications

Looks at the operations of the International Space Station from the perspective of the Houston flight control team, under the leadership of NASA's flight directors, who authored the book. The book provides insight into the vast amount of time and energy that these teams devote to the development, planning and integration of a mission before it is executed. The passion and attention to detail of the flight control team members, who are always ready to step up when things do not go well, is a hallmark of NASA human spaceflight operations. With tremendous support from the ISS program office and engineering community, the flight control team has made the International Space Station and the programs before it a success.

**The Art, Science, and Reality of Working in Space** Pergamon

An introduction to the space shuttle -- its history, the construction of its major systems, a typical mission, and what it means in terms of future space travel. Includes instructions for making a simple flying paper model of the spacecraft.

**International Aerospace Abstracts** Apologia Educational Ministries

More than four decades have passed since a human first set foot on the Moon. Great strides have been made in our understanding of what is required to support an enduring

human presence in space, as evidenced by progressively more advanced orbiting human outposts, culminating in the current International Space Station (ISS). However, of the more than 500 humans who have so far ventured into space, most have gone only as far as near-Earth orbit, and none have traveled beyond the orbit of the Moon. Achieving humans' further progress into the solar system had proved far more difficult than imagined in the heady days of the Apollo missions, but the potential rewards remain substantial. During its more than 50-year history, NASA's success in human space exploration has depended on the agency's ability to effectively address a wide range of biomedical, engineering, physical science, and related obstacles--an achievement made possible by NASA's strong and productive commitments to life and physical sciences research for human space exploration, and by its use of human space exploration infrastructures for scientific discovery. The Committee for the Decadal Survey of Biological and Physical Sciences acknowledges the many achievements of NASA, which are all the more remarkable given budgetary challenges and changing directions within the agency. In the past decade, however, a consequence of those challenges has been a life and physical sciences research program that was dramatically reduced in both scale and scope, with the result that the agency is poorly positioned to take full advantage of the scientific opportunities offered by the now fully equipped and staffed ISS laboratory, or to effectively pursue the scientific research needed to support the development of advanced human exploration capabilities. Although its review has left it deeply concerned about the current state of NASA's life and physical sciences research, the Committee for the Decadal Survey on Biological and Physical Sciences in Space is nevertheless convinced that a focused science and engineering program can achieve successes that will bring the space community, the U.S. public, and policymakers to an understanding that we are ready for the next significant phase of human space exploration. The goal of this report is to lay out steps and develop a forward-looking portfolio of research that will provide the basis for recapturing the excitement and value of human spaceflight--thereby enabling the U.S. space program to deliver on new exploration initiatives that serve the nation, excite the public, and place the United States again at the forefront of space exploration for the global good.

**Supplement** Springer

Space Station SystemsSupplementLarge Space Structures & Systems in the Space Station EraA Bibliography with IndexesTechnology for Large Space SystemsSupplementValidation of International Space Station Electrical Performance Model Via On-Orbit TelemetryCreatespace Independent Publishing Platform **Paper** Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books

How could the newly authorized space shuttle help in the U.S. quest to build a large research station in Earth orbit? As a means of transporting goods, the shuttle could help supply the parts to the station. But how would the two entitles be physically linked? Docking technologies had to constantly evolve as the designs of the early space stations changed. It was hoped the shuttle would make missions to the Russian Salyut and American Skylab stations, but these were postponed until the Mir station became available, while plans for getting a new U. S. space station underway were stalled. In *Linking the Space Shuttle and Space Stations*, the author delves into the rich history of the Space Shuttle and its connection to these early space stations, culminating in the nine missions to dock the shuttle to Mir. By 1998, after nearly three decades of planning and operations, shuttle missions to Mir had resulted in: • A proven system to link up the space shuttle to a space station • Equipment and hands-on experience in handling tons of materials • An infrastructure to support space station assembly and resupply Each of these played a pivotal role in developing the skills and procedures crucial to the creation of the later, much larger and far more complex International Space Station, as described in the companion volume *Assembling and Supplying the ISS: The Space Shuttle Fulfills Its Mission*.

**Supplement** Government Printing Office

This book begins with a lesson on the nature of astronomy, and then it covers the major structures of our solar system. Starting with the sun and working towards Pluto, the student will learn details about all nine planets (or is it eight? - your student will have to

decide) in the solar system. Along the way, the student will also learn about Earth's moon, the asteroid belt, and the Kuiper belt. After that, the student will move outside our solar system and learn about the stars and galaxies that make up God's incredible universe. Finally, the student will learn about space travel and what it takes to be an astronaut! The activities and projects use easy-to-find household items and truly make the lessons come alive! They include making a solar eclipse, simulating the use of radar to determine a hidden landscape, and making a telescope. We recommend that you spend the entire school year covering this book, devoting approximately two sessions per week to the course.

**Aerospace Medicine and Biology** becker&mayer! Books

Build a bust of Darth Vader, complete with audio, and learn about his transformation from Anakin to Vader in *Star Wars Master Models* Darth Vader. The Dark Lord of the Sith has never looked better. Explore Darth Vader's many roles on his journey from Jedi Knight, to father, to Sith Lord and commander. Then build the ultimate papercraft model of Darth Vader, complete with a sound module of the Dark Lord's eerie breathing and two memorable movie quotes! *Star Wars Master Models: Darth Vader* includes ten sheets of die-cut pieces and an audio component, as well as step-by-step instructions for building the ultimate papercraft bust of Vader himself. The included book, *Darth Vader: The Man, The Warrior, The Commander*, examines the decision and sacrifices that led Vader from Jedi Padawan to Emperor Palpatine's second-in-command. Side bars also give a close-up look at the technical details of his life-sustaining suit, his lightsaber, and his TIE fighter. Modelers and Star Wars fans can delve into the galaxy's greatest villain and delight in constructing a foot-tall bust of the Dark Lord for display.

**Space Station Systems** National Academies Press

From the creator of *Paper Pilot* and *Paper Captain*, *Paper Astronaut* is a beautifully illustrated voyage into deep space, combining stunning archival photographs and colorful technical drawings with expertly designed die-cut models that readers can actually cut out and assemble. Published for the fortieth anniversary of the moon landing in 1969—and introduced by Buzz Aldrin—the book includes histories of twenty feats of aeronautic engineering drawn from half a century of space programs around the world, from Apollo 11 to the Soviet space station Mir and China's Shenzhou 7 capsule, and featuring the most iconic designs of fifty years of space exploration. Each spacecraft is accompanied by amazing stories, fascinating facts and statistics about the universe around them, and mesmerizing photographs of the vessels in space. Sixty-four pages of the book are devoted to finely crafted die-cut paper models of the featured rockets, presented with clear instructions for assembly and helpful advice for deploying your galactic fleet.

**Recapturing a Future for Space Exploration** Space Station SystemsSupplementLarge Space Structures & Systems in the Space Station EraA Bibliography with IndexesTechnology for Large Space SystemsSupplementValidation of International Space Station Electrical Performance Model Via On-Orbit Telemetry

A rich visual history of real and fictional space stations, illustrating pop culture's influence on the development of actual space stations and vice versa Space stations represent both the summit of space technology and, possibly, the future of humanity beyond Earth. *Space Stations: The Art, Science, and Reality of Working in Space* takes the reader deep into the heart of past, present, and future space stations, both real ones and those dreamed up in popular culture. This lavishly illustrated book explains the development of space stations from the earliest fictional visions through historical and current programs—including Skylab, Mir, and the International Space Station—and on to the dawning possibilities of large-scale space colonization. Engrossing narrative and striking images explore not only the spacecraft themselves but also how humans experience life aboard them, addressing everything from the development of efficient meal preparation methods to experiments in space-based botany. The book examines cutting-edge developments in government and commercial space stations, including NASA's Deep Space Habitats, the Russian Orbital Technologies Commercial Space Station, and China's Tiangong program. Throughout, *Space Stations* also charts the fascinating depiction of space stations in popular culture, whether in the form of children's toys, comic-book spacecraft, settings in science-fiction novels, or the backdrop to TV series and Hollywood movies. *Space Stations* is a beautiful and captivating history of the idea and the reality of the space station from the nineteenth century to the

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present day.

*Simulation* Little, Brown

Step-by-step instructions and exploded diagrams provide simple directions for cutting, folding, gluing and assembling this full-color 7" x 7 1/2" x 8 1/2" model of a classic Victorian seaside cottage. Model based on actual design from 1880 sourcebook of residential designs. 4 diagrams. 6 full-color plates. Introduction. Instructions.

Star Wars Master Models Millennium Falcon Springer Science & Business Media

A selection of annotated references to unclassified reports and journal articles that were introduced into NASA scientific and technical information system and announced in Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports (STAR), International Aerospace Abstracts (IAA).

#### **Management, a Bibliography for NASA Managers**

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This YT-1300 freighter has saved the galaxy more than once, and now you can build it with Star Wars Master Models: Millennium Falcon. Build and display this iconic ship in a manner truly fitting! Relive the Millennium Falcon's daring rescues and escapes as it aided in the defeat of both Imperial Death Stars. Then build the ultimate model ship complete with lights and sound! Star Wars Master Models: Millennium Falcon includes die-cut pieces, a sound module, LED lights, and a detailed instruction booklet to build a foot-wide model of the galaxy's most famous ship. Also included is Millennium Falcon: Mission Reports, an illustrated book that takes us back through seven pivotal moments in the Star Wars saga when the Falcon really showed its stuff, from escaping Imperial stormtroopers to shuttling Luke and Obi-Wan off Mos Eisley, and the destruction of the second Death Star. The book also includes details of the ship's modifications, a schematic diagram, crew profiles, and technical sidebars on the Falcon's most important components. Relive the adventures while you create a replica of the scrappy smuggling ship that made galactic history!

#### **The Space Shuttle, Its Story and how to Make a Flying Paper Model**

National Academies Press

Divided by continent, YOU ARE HERE represents one (idealized) orbit of the ISS. This planetary photo tour -- surprising, playful, thought-provoking, and visually delightful -- is also punctuated with fun, fascinating commentary on life in zero gravity. In the spirit of his bestselling *An Astronaut's Guide to Life on Earth*, YOU ARE HERE opens a singular window on our planet, using remarkable photographs to illuminate the history and consequences of human settlement, the magnificence (and wit) of never-before-noticed landscapes, and the power of the natural forces shaping our world and the future of our species.

*NASA Technical Paper* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

With the first United States (U.S.) photovoltaic array (PVA) activated on International Space Station (ISS) in December 2000, on-orbit data can now be compared to analytical predictions. Due to ISS operational constraints, it is not always possible to point the front side of the arrays at the Sun. Thus, in many cases, sunlight directly illuminates the backside of the PVA as well as albedo illumination on either the front or the back. During this time, appreciable power is produced since the solar cells are mounted on a thin, solar transparent substrate. It is important to present accurate predictions for both front and backside power generation for mission planning, certification of flight readiness for a given mission, and on-orbit mission support. To provide a more detailed assessment of the ISS power production capability, the authors developed a PVA electrical performance model applicable to generalized bifacial illumination conditions. On-orbit PVA performance data were also collected and analyzed. This paper describes the ISS PVA performance model, and the methods used to reduce orbital performance data. Analyses were performed using SPACE, a NASA-GRC developed computer code for the ISS program office. Results showed an excellent comparison of on-orbit performance data and analytical results. Delleur, Ann M. and Kerlake, Thomas W. Glenn Research Center NASA/TM-2002-211724, NAS 1.15:211724, E-13476, IECE-2002-2004

*Management: A Bibliography for NASA Managers* Smithsonian Institution

As the most obvious man-made object in the night sky, clearly visible to the naked eye, the International Space Station is of interest to almost everyone. This book describes the technical aspects of its design and construction and details of its day-to-day operation.

*Early Docking Technologies from Concept to Implementation*

#### **The International Space Station**