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Service Life Extension of the ISS Propulsion System Elements.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center
2015, 18p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84G - Unmanned Spacecraft
84C - Manned Spacecraft
Keywords: Service life, International space station, Spacecraft propulsion, International cooperation, Russian space program, Mission planning, Project management, Nasa space programs, Probability theory, Reliability, Spacecraft modules, Performance tests, Failure analysis, Test facilities, Propellant tanks

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Current Content of the Microgravity Materials Program.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, AL. George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.
2014, 38p

Related Categories/Subcategories

54 - Astronomy & Astrophysics
Keywords: Microgravity, Buoyancy-driven flow, Experiment design, Spaceborne experiments, Fluid flow, Solidification, Buoyancy, European space agency

N140010952

Enhanced International Space Station Ku-Band Telemetry Service.
NASA Marshall Space Flight Center; American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics
2014, 7p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
Keywords: International space station, Telemetry, Superhigh frequencies, Payload integration, Flight control, Radio telemetry, Payloads, Protocol(Computers)

N150016233

International Space Station (ISS) 3D Printer Performance and Material Characterization Methodology.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, AL. George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.
2015, 31p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84A - Astronautics
Keywords: International space station, Additive manufacturing, Rapid prototyping, Fabrication, Space processing, Lessons learned, Technology utilization, Space exploration, Recycling



N150022318

International Space Station (ISS) Environmental Control and Life Support (ECLS) System Overview of Events: 2010-2014.
Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, WA.
2015, 12p

Related Categories/Subcategories

95E - Life Support Systems
84G - Unmanned Spacecraft
84C - Manned Spacecraft
Keywords: International space station, Environmental control, Heat exchangers, Water reclamation, Waste treatment, Life support systems, General overviews, Cabin atmospheres, Oxygen supply equipment, Water treatment, Temperature control, Humidity, Gas analysis, Extravehicular activity, NASA space programs, Fire extinguishers, Desiccators, Carbon dioxide removal, Scrubbers, Environmental monitoring



N160001104

Space Technology Game Changing Development Astrobe: ISS Robotic Free Flyer.

Army Research Development and Engineering Command, Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, CA.

2015, 2p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84G - Unmanned Spacecraft

62 - Computers, Control & Information Theory

Keywords: Robotics, Free flight, Intravehicular activity, Aerospace engineering, Remote control, Robots, Microgravity, Acoustic measurement

N160003139

Strata-1: An International Space Station Experiment into Fundamental Regolith Processes in Microgravity.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

2016, 2p

Related Categories/Subcategories

54 - Astronomy & Astrophysics

84B - Extraterrestrial Exploration

Keywords: International space station, Microgravity, Asteroids, Regolith, Granular materials, Particle size distribution, Particle density (concentration), Porosity, Asteroid missions, Spaceborne experiments, Surface properties, Mechanical properties

N160006558

Growth Chambers on the International Space Station for Large Plants.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cocoa Beach, FL. John F. Kennedy Space Center.

2016, 8p

Related Categories/Subcategories

95E - Life Support Systems

Keywords: Vegetation growth, Food production (in space), Plant physiology, Phytotrons, Aerospace environments, Vegetables, Microorganisms, Light emitting diodes, Oxygen, Regeneration (physiology), Illuminating

N160006602

Propellant Savings during Soyuz Undock from the International Space Station.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

2016, 10p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

Keywords: International space station, Soyuz spacecraft, Spacecraft maneuvers, Control moment gyroscopes, Thrusters, Propellants, Fuel consumption, Spacecraft control, Consumables (spacecraft)

N160008931

Year in Space: Early Results and Lessons Learned from the First Year-Long Expedition Aboard the International Space Station.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

2016, 2p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

57E - Clinical Medicine

Keywords: International space station, Lessons learned, Aerospace medicine, Health, Spacecrews, United states, Russian federation, Space flight, Physiological responses, Human tolerances, Human performance, Fluid shifts (biology), Weightlessness, Genetics, Astronauts, Cosmonauts

N160009078

ISS Payload Human Factors.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

2016, 2p

Related Categories/Subcategories

95E - Life Support Systems

Keywords: International space station, Avionics, Payloads, Human factors engineering, Reliability engineering, Design analysis, Systems analysis

N160011376

International Space Station Status and a Look Forward From NASA's Perspective

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

2016, 62p

Related Categories/Subcategories

54 - Astronomy & Astrophysics

Keywords: Space exploration, Extravehicular activity, International space station, Aerospace systems, Habitability, Exploration, Research

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Lightning Imaging Sensor (LIS) on the International Space Station (ISS).

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, AL. George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

2016, 12p

Related Categories/Subcategories

54 - Astronomy & Astrophysics

Keywords: International space station, Space missions, Atmospheric chemistry, Imaging techniques, Remote sensing, Calibrating, Geophysics, Lightning, Radiant flux density, Payloads, Real time operation, Storms

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Systems Analysis of In-Space Manufacturing Applications for the International Space Station and the Evolvable Mars Campaign. Massachusetts Inst. of Tech., Cambridge. 2016, 17p

Related Categories/Subcategories

72 - Mathematical Sciences

84A - Astronautics

Keywords: Systems analysis, International space station, Space flight, Logistics management, Manufacturing, Mars missions, Probability theory, Maintenance, Mathematical models, Logistics, Space missions, Risk

N160011588

International Research Results and Accomplishments from the International Space Station.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2016, 9p

Related Categories/Subcategories

54 - Astronomy & Astrophysics

Keywords: Biotechnology, International space station, Earth sciences, Physical sciences, Data bases, Education, Patents, Hypotheses

N160012097

Observations of Transient ISS Floating Potential Variations During High Voltage Solar Array Operations. Alabama Univ., Birmingham. 2016, 9p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84G - Unmanned Spacecraft

84C - Manned Spacecraft

Keywords: Aerospace environments, High voltages, Solar arrays, International space station, Floating, Ionospheric electron density, Spacecraft charging, Surges, Low earth orbits, Space plasmas, Solar cells, Time dependence, Sunlight, Variations

N160012382

Practical Applications of Cables and Ropes in the ISS Countermeasures System

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2017, 21p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

57E - Clinical Medicine

Keywords: Countermeasures, International space station, Weightlessness, Cables (ropes), Physical exercise, Human body, Muscles, Bones, Long duration space flight, Lessons learned, Education

N20010069674

Monitoring the Microgravity Environment Quality On-Board the International Space Station Using Soft Computing Techniques.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleveland, OH. NASA John H. Glenn Research Center at Lewis Field. 2001, 16p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

62 - Computers, Control & Information Theory

Keywords: Artificial intelligence, Environmental quality, Microgravity, Monitors, Vibration measurement, International space station, Microelectromechanical systems, Fuzzy systems, Vector quantization

N20040070758

Microgravity Environment on the International Space Station.

NASA Glenn Research Center; NASA Glenn Research Center; American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics. 2004, 15p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

84A - Astronautics

Keywords: Gravitational effects, Microgravity, International space station, Real time operation, User requirements, Acceleration measurement

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Interpreting the International Space Station Microgravity Environment. NASA Glenn Research Center; NASA Glenn Research Center; American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics 2005, 12p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

84A - Astronautics

Keywords: International space station, Microgravity, Spacecraft design, Acceleration measurement, Spaceborne experiments, Payloads, Gravitational effects, Quasi-steady states, Spacecraft antennas, Superhigh frequencies, Control moment gyroscopes, Design analysis

N20130011664

Development of the International Space Station Fine Water Mist Portable Fire Extinguisher.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2013, 8p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84C - Manned Spacecraft

84F - Space Safety

Keywords: Fire extinguishers, International space station, Extinguishing, Fires, Functional design specifications, Flight crews, Microgravity, Oxygen, Carbon dioxide, NASA programs

PB2016104492 – Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Technology Demonstration.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2013, 42p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

84C - Manned Spacecraft

84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment

Keywords: Space exploration, Technology research, Capabilities, Technology development, Space missions, Space environments, In-space propulsion, Robotics, Navigation, Habitation, Thermal management, International Space Station (ISS), Low earth orbit (LEO)

PB2016104493

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Acceleration Environment. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2015, 50p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment

46B - Fluid Mechanics

84A - Astronautics

Keywords: Space exploration, Acceleration (Physics), Microgravity, Technology development, Space missions, Space environments, Spacecraft, Disturbances, Vibrational frequencies, Vibration isolation, Microgravity environment components

PB2016104494

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Cellular Biology.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2015, 50p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

84C - Manned Spacecraft

57Y - Toxicology

57F - Cytology, Genetics, & Molecular Biology

Keywords: Space exploration, Cells (Biology), Microbiology, Cell culture, Tissue culture, Microgravity, Flight experiments, Space missions, Toxicology, Human health, International Space Station (ISS)

PB2016104495

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Microbial Research.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2013, 44p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

57F - Cytology, Genetics, & Molecular Biology

57K - Microbiology

57S - Physiology

Keywords: Space exploration, Microbiology, Microbial cells, Microgravity, Space missions, Human physiology, Microorganisms, Pathogens, Infectious disease risk, Risk assessment, Microbial contamination, Microbial ecology, Genetics, Genotype, Phenotype

PB2016104496

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Combustion Science. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2015, 56p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

84C - Manned Spacecraft

84F - Space Safety

68A - Air Pollution & Control

Keywords: Space exploration, Combustion, Safety, Human health, Flammability, Pollutant emissions, Gravity, Experiments, Microgravity, International Space Station (ISS)

PB2016104497

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Fluid Physics.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2015, 40p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology

84C - Manned Spacecraft

84A - Astronautics

46B - Fluid Mechanics

Keywords: Space exploration, Fluid dynamics, Fluid behavior, Liquid motions, Gas motions, Mass transport, Gravity, Experiments, Space environments, Buoyancy, Complex fluids, Multiphase flow, Heat transfer, Interfacial phenomena, International Space Station (ISS)

PB2016104498

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Fundamental Physics.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. 2015, 50p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84C - Manned Spacecraft

84 - Space Technology

84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment

46 - Physics

84G - Unmanned Spacecraft

Keywords: Space exploration, Physics, Microgravity, Space environment, Experiments, Gravity, Orbital motion, Complex fluids, Soft matter physics, International Space Station (ISS), Non-crew satellites

PB2016104499

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Human Research.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
2015, 30p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84C - Manned Spacecraft
95D - Human Factors Engineering
84A - Astronautics

Keywords: Manned spacecraft, Space exploration, Behavioral health, Crew performance, Health effects, Biomedical research, Human research, Microgravity, Astronauts, Long-duration voyages, Space missions, Performance measures, International Space Station (ISS)

PB2016104500

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Earth Observations.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
2013, 48p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84C - Manned Spacecraft
84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment
82B - Photographic Techniques & Equipment

Keywords: Manned spacecraft, Space exploration, Earth observations, Space missions, Orbiting, Earth images, Photography, Cameras, Payloads, Lessons learned, International Space Station (ISS), ISS Agricultural Camera (ISSAC), EarthKAM

PB2016104501

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Macromolecular Crystal Growth.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
2015, 48p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84C - Manned Spacecraft
84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment
46D - Solid State Physics

Keywords: Space exploration, Macromolecules, Crystals, Crystal growth, Crystallization, Microgravity, Proteins, Neutron diffraction, Depletion zones, International Space Station (ISS)

PB2016104502

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Microgravity Materials Research.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
2015, 48p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84C - Manned Spacecraft
84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment
57K - Microbiology
51A - Aerodynamics

Keywords: Manned spacecraft, Space exploration, Microgravity, Space missions, Orbiting, Weightlessness, Acceleration, G forces, Drag, Gravity, Flight experiments, International Space Station (ISS), Materials Science Research Rack (MSRR)

PB2016104503

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Plant Science.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
2015, 50p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment
57K - Microbiology
98D - Agronomy, Horticulture, & Plant Pathology

Keywords: Space exploration, Plant biology, Manned spacecraft, Space missions, Microgravity, Gravity, Horticulture, Terrestrial biology, Spaceflight experimentation, International Space Station (ISS)

PB2016104504

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Rodent Research.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
2015, 44p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment
84B - Extraterrestrial Exploration
68G - Environmental Health & Safety

Keywords: Space exploration, Microgravity, Rodents, Manned spacecraft, Space missions, Rats, Mice, Flight experiments, Bone loss, Mammalian physiology, Long-term exposure, Health effects, Space shuttles, Rodent habitat, International Space Station (ISS), Animal Access Unit (AAU)

PB2016104505

Researcher's Guide to International Space Station: Space Environmental Effects.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, TX. Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.
2015, 40p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84E - Space Launch Vehicles & Support Equipment
84B - Extraterrestrial Exploration
97R - Environmental Studies

Keywords: Manned spacecraft, Space exploration, Environmental effects, Space missions, Space environment, Vacuum, Atomic oxygen, Ultraviolet radiation, Ionizing radiation, Space plasma, Thermal cycling, Orbital debris, Contamination,

PB2017100216

NASA Space Technology Roadmaps and Priorities Revisited.

National Research Council, Washington, DC. Div. of Engineering and Physical Sciences; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, DC.
2016, 114p

Related Categories/Subcategories

84 - Space Technology
70E - Research Program Administration & Technology Transfer

Keywords: Aerospace engineering, Priorities, Launch vehicles, Spacecraft, Space missions, Costs, Financial management, Risk, Technology development, Research and development, Design reference missions (DRMs)

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- **Department of Agriculture (Nov. 7, 2014)**
<http://www.usda.gov/documents/USDA-Public-Access-Implementation-Plan.pdf> / (PB2015102892)
- **Department of Commerce**
 - **National Institute of Standards and Technology (Apr. 3, 2015)**
<http://www.nist.gov/data/upload/NIST-Plan-for-Public-Access.pdf> / (PB2015104387)
 - **National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (Feb. 2015)**
http://docs.lib.noaa.gov/noaa_documents/NOAA_Research_Council/NOAA_PARR_Plan_v5.04.pdf / (PB2015102888)
- **Department of Defense (Feb. 2015)**
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- **Department of Energy (Jul. 24, 2014)**
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- **Department of Health and Human Services**
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 - **Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (Feb. 2015)**
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 - **Centers for Disease Control (Jan. 2015)**
http://www.cdc.gov/od/science/docs/Final-CDC-Public-Access-Plan-Jan-2015_508-Compliant.pdf / (PB2015102889)
 - **Food and Drug Administration (Feb. 27, 2015)**
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 - **National Institutes of Health (Feb. 26, 2015)**
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 - **Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response (Feb. 27, 2015)**
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http://www.research.va.gov/resources/policies/public_access.cfm

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Microgravity Environment on the International Space Station

NASA Glenn Research Center; NASA Glenn Research Center; American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics
2004, 15p.

The International Space Station was assembled on-orbit to serve as a research platform for the next twenty years. A primary feature of this research platform will be its microgravity environment – an environment in which the effects of gravity are drastically reduced. A physical environment with very low-levels of acceleration and vibration has been accomplished by both the free fall associated with orbital flight and the design of the International Space Station. The International Space Station design has been driven by a long-standing, high-level requirement for a microgravity mode of operation.

Various types of data are gathered when science experiments are conducted. The acceleration levels experienced during experiment operation should be factored into the analysis of the results of most microgravity experiments. To this end, the Space Acceleration Measurement System records the acceleration levels to support microgravity researchers for nearly three years of International Space Station operations. The Principal Investigator Microgravity Services project assists the experiments principal investigators with their analysis of the acceleration (microgravity) environment. The Principal Investigator Microgravity Services project provides cataloged data, periodic analysis summary reports, specialized reports for experiment teams, and real-time data in a variety of user-defined formats.

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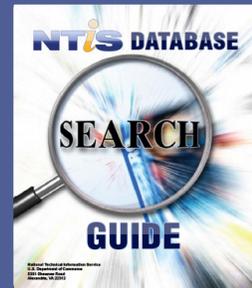
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