



Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Systems

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Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Systems David Buden, 2011-07-01 Interest in rockets that use fission reactors as the heat source has centered on manned flights to Mars. The demands of such missions require rockets that are several times more powerful than the chemical rockets in use today. Rocket engines operate according to the basic principles expressed in Newton's third law of motion: for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. In a chemical rocket, hot gases are created by chemical combustion; in a nuclear rocket, heating of the propellant in a nuclear reactor creates hot gas. In either case, the hot gases flow through the throat of the rocket nozzle where they expand and develop thrust. Extensive development effort has been expended on nuclear rockets. The nuclear Rover NERVA rocket programs provide a very high confidence level that the technology for a flight nuclear rocket exists. These programs demonstrated power levels between 507 MWt and 4 100 MWt and thrust levels of up to 930 kN (200 000 lbf). Specific impulse, a measure of rocket performance, was more than twice that of chemical rockets. Ground testing and technology development has been done on several concepts described in this book. However, though there appear to be no technical barriers to the development of a successful nuclear rocket, no nuclear rockets have been flown in space. This book describes the fundamentals of nuclear rockets, the safety and other mission requirements, developmental history of various concepts both in the U.S. and Russia, and it summarizes key developmental issues.

The Development of Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Technology for Use in Space United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight, 1993

Principles of Nuclear Rocket Propulsion William J. Emrich Jr., 2016-07-28 Principles of Nuclear Rocket Propulsion provides an understanding of the physical principles underlying the design and operation of nuclear fission-based rocket engines. While there are numerous texts available describing rocket engine theory and nuclear reactor theory, this is the first book available describing the integration of the two subject areas. Most of the book's emphasis is primarily on nuclear thermal rocket engines wherein the energy of a nuclear reactor is used to heat a propellant to high temperatures and then expel it through a nozzle to produce thrust. Other concepts are also touched upon, such as a section devoted to the nuclear pulse rocket concept wherein the force of externally detonated nuclear explosions is used to accelerate a spacecraft. Future crewed space missions beyond low earth orbit will almost certainly require propulsion systems with performance levels exceeding that of today's best chemical engines. A likely candidate for that propulsion system is the solid core Nuclear Thermal Rocket or NTR. Solid core NTR engines are expected to have performance levels which significantly exceed that achievable by any currently conceivable chemical engine. The challenge is in the engineering details of the design, which includes not only the thermal, fluid, and mechanical aspects always present in chemical rocket engine development but also nuclear interactions and some unique materials restrictions. Sorts and organizes information on various types of nuclear thermal rocket engines into a coherent curriculum. Includes a number of example problems to illustrate the concepts being presented. Features a

companion site with interactive calculators demonstrating how variations in the constituent parameters affect the physical process being described Includes 3D figures that may be scaled and rotated to better visualize the nature of the object under study

Small Reactor Designs Suitable for Direct Nuclear Thermal Propulsion, 2012 Advancement of U S scientific security and economic interests requires high performance propulsion systems to support missions beyond low Earth orbit A robust space exploration program will include robotic outer planet and crewed missions to a variety of destinations including the moon near Earth objects and eventually Mars Past studies in particular those in support of both the Strategic Defense Initiative SDI and the Space Exploration Initiative SEI have shown nuclear thermal propulsion systems provide superior performance for high mass high propulsive delta V missions In NASA s recent Mars Design Reference Architecture DRA 5.0 study nuclear thermal propulsion NTP was again selected over chemical propulsion as the preferred in space transportation system option for the human exploration of Mars because of its high thrust and high specific impulse 900 s capability increased tolerance to payload mass growth and architecture changes and lower total initial mass in low Earth orbit The recently announced national space policy² supports the development and use of space nuclear power systems where such systems safely enable or significantly enhance space exploration or operational capabilities An extensive nuclear thermal rocket technology development effort was conducted under the Rover NERVA GE 710 and ANL nuclear rocket programs 1955-1973 Both graphite and refractory metal alloy fuel types were pursued The primary and significantly larger Rover NERVA program focused on graphite type fuels Research development and testing of high temperature graphite fuels was conducted Reactors and engines employing these fuels were designed built and ground tested The GE 710 and ANL programs focused on an alternative ceramic metallic cermet fuel type consisting of UO₂ or UN fuel embedded in a refractory metal matrix such as tungsten The General Electric program examined closed loop concepts for space or terrestrial applications as well as open loop systems for direct nuclear thermal propulsion Although a number of fast spectrum reactor and engine designs suitable for direct nuclear thermal propulsion were proposed and designed none were built This report summarizes status results of evaluations of small nuclear reactor designs suitable for direct nuclear thermal propulsion

Nuclear Thermal Propulsion: A Joint NASA/DOE/DOD Workshop, 1991 *Propulsion Systems - Recent Advances, New Perspectives and Applications* Longbiao Li, 2023-10-11 Propulsion systems play an important role in civil and military applications New designs new materials and new technologies have already been applied to propulsion systems to improve power and decrease energy consumption This book focuses on the recent progress in propulsion system development for different applications in fields such as aerospace and marine industries as well as for high speed trains and other vehicles

Propulsion Systems for Space Applications Goteti Satyanarayana, 2024-08-01 About the Book *Propulsion Systems for Space Applications* offers a comprehensive exploration of the principles technologies and practicality behind propulsion for rocket launching and spacecraft travel From the fundamentals of rocket science to the intricacies of orbital mechanics and

spacecraft manoeuvring this book provides a holistic understanding of propulsion systems The book delves into the traditional rocket propulsion systems including solid liquid and hybrid engines while also delving into the realm of cutting edge technologies like electric propulsion By presenting numerous examples and case studies readers gain insight into the real world applications of space propulsion and its profound impact on space exploration and research Geared towards students and researchers in aerospace and mechanical engineering Propulsion Systems for Space Applications promises to equip readers with a thorough understanding of propulsion principles and their significance in space travel With its comprehensive approach and practical examples this book serves as an invaluable resource for those embarking on the fascinating journey of space propulsion

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Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Technology

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), 2018-07-18 NASA LeRC was selected to lead nuclear propulsion technology development for NASA Also participating in the project are NASA MSFC and JPL The U S Department of Energy will develop nuclear technology and will conduct nuclear component subsystem and system testing at appropriate DOE test facilities NASA program management is the responsibility of NASA RP The project includes both nuclear electric propulsion NEP and nuclear thermal propulsion NTP technology development This report summarizes the efforts of an interagency panel that evaluated NTP technology in 1991 Other panels were also at work in 1991 on other aspects of nuclear propulsion and the six panels worked closely together The charters for the other panels and some of their results are also discussed Important collaborative efforts with other panels are highlighted The interagency NASA DOE DOD NTP Technology Panel worked in 1991 to evaluate nuclear thermal propulsion concepts on a consistent basis Additionally the panel worked to continue technology development project planning for a joint project in nuclear propulsion for the Space Exploration Initiative SEI Five meetings of the panel were held in 1991 to continue the planning for technology development of nuclear thermal propulsion systems The state of the art of the NTP technologies was reviewed in some detail The major technologies identified were as follows fuels coatings and other reactor technologies materials instrumentation controls health monitoring

and management and associated technologies nozzles and feed system technology including turbopump assemblies Clark John S and McDaniel Patrick and Howe Steven and Helms Ira and Stanley Marland Glenn Research Center NUCLEAR ELECTRIC PROPULSION PROJECT MANAGEMENT PROJECT PLANNING PROPULSION SYSTEM CONFIGURATIONS PROPULSION SYSTEM PERFORMANCE ROCKET ENGINE DESIGN TEST FACILITIES FEED SYSTEMS NUCLEAR FUELS RADIATION PROTECTION SPACE EXPLORATION SPACECREW Nuclear Space Power and Propulsion Systems Claudio Bruno, 2008 Nuclear propulsion an introduction Claudio Bruno Nuclear thermal rocket propulsion systems Timothy J Lawrence Application of ion thrusters to high thrust high specific impulse nuclear electric missions D G Fearn High power and high thrust density electric propulsion for in space transportation Monika Auweter Kurtz and Helmut Kurtz Review of reactor configurations for space nuclear electric propulsion and surface power considerations Roger X Lenard Nuclear safety legal aspects and policy recommendations Roger X Lenard Radioactivity doses and risks in nuclear propulsion Alessio Del Rossi and Claudio Bruno The Chernobyl accident a detailed account Alessio del Rossi and Claudio Bruno Future Spacecraft Propulsion Systems and Integration Paul A. Czysz, Claudio Bruno, Bernd Chudoba, 2017-08-30 The updated and expanded third edition of this book focuses on the multi disciplinary coupling between flight vehicle hardware alternatives and enabling propulsion systems It discusses how to match near term and far term aerospace vehicles to missions and provides a comprehensive overview of the subject directly contributing to the next generation space infrastructure from space tourism to space exploration This holistic treatment defines a mission portfolio addressing near term to long term space transportation needs covering sub orbital orbital and escape flight profiles In this context a vehicle configuration classification is introduced covering alternatives starting from the dawn of space access A best practice parametric sizing approach is introduced to correctly design the flight vehicle for the mission This technique balances required mission with the available vehicle solution space and is an essential capability sought after by technology forecasters and strategic planners alike System Model Development for Nuclear Thermal Propulsion, 1992 Nuclear Thermal Rocket Propulsion Systems, 2005 Ideas for using nuclear energy for space propulsion began shortly after the first controlled nuclear chain reaction in 1942 Starting in the late 1940s several development programs were pursued by the United States Air Force the Atomic Energy Commission now the US Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Some of the systems developed from these programs are still in use today To use nuclear power for space propulsion a propellant is heated in a suitable nuclear reactor to create hot high pressure gas which is expanded through a nozzle The resultant high thrust and high specific impulse enhance or enable missions which may not be feasible using conventional chemical rocket engines Nuclear reactors at the simplest level are heat sources they can heat a propellant directly nuclear thermal or create electricity nuclear electric **Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports**, 1992 **Small Fast Spectrum Reactor Designs Suitable for Direct Nuclear Thermal Propulsion**, 2012 Advancement of U S scientific security and economic

interests through a robust space exploration program requires high performance propulsion systems to support a variety of robotic and crewed missions beyond low Earth orbit. Past studies in particular those in support of both the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and Space Exploration Initiative (SEI) have shown nuclear thermal propulsion systems provide superior performance for high mass high propulsive delta V missions. The recent NASA Design Reference Architecture (DRA 5.0) Study re-examined mission payload and transportation system requirements for a human Mars landing mission in the post 2030 timeframe. Nuclear thermal propulsion was again identified as the preferred in-space transportation system. A common nuclear thermal propulsion stage with three 25,000 lbf thrust engines was used for all primary mission maneuvers. Moderately lower thrust engines may also have important roles. In particular, lower thrust engine designs demonstrating the critical technologies that are directly extensible to other thrust levels are attractive from a ground testing perspective. An extensive nuclear thermal rocket technology development effort was conducted from 1955-1973 under the Rover NERVA Program. Both graphite and refractory metal alloy fuel types were pursued. Reactors and engines employing graphite-based fuels were designed, built, and ground tested. A number of fast spectrum reactor and engine designs employing refractory metal alloy fuel types were proposed and designed but none were built. The Small Nuclear Rocket Engine (SNRE) was the last engine design studied by the Los Alamos National Laboratory during the program. At the time, this engine was a state-of-the-art graphite-based fuel design incorporating lessons learned from the very successful technology development program. The SNRE was a nominal 16,000 lbf thrust engine originally intended for unmanned applications with relatively short engine operations, and the engine and stage design were constrained to fit within the payload volume of the then-planned space shuttle. The SNRE core design utilized hexagonal fuel elements and hexagonal structural support elements. The total number of elements can be varied to achieve engine designs of higher or lower thrust levels. Some variation in the ratio of fuel elements to structural elements is also possible. Options for SNRE-based engine designs in the 25,000 lbf thrust range were described in a recent 2010 Joint Propulsion Conference paper. The reported designs met or exceeded the performance characteristics baselined in the DRA 5.0 Study. Lower thrust SNRE-based designs were also described in a recent 2011 Joint Propulsion Conference paper. Recent activities have included parallel evaluation and design efforts on fast spectrum engines employing refractory metal alloy fuels. These efforts include evaluation of both heritage designs from the Argonne National Laboratory (ANL) and General Electric Company (GE) 710 Programs as well as more recent designs. Results are presented for a number of not yet optimized fast spectrum engine options.

Project Rover, U. S. Nuclear Rocket Development

Program United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Astronautics, 1961. Space Nuclear Propulsion and Power. Bahram Nassersharif, Ph.D., 2024-08-08. Space Nuclear Propulsion and Power Principles Systems and Applications. Unlock the Future of Space Exploration. Space Nuclear Propulsion and Power Principles Systems and Applications is a vital text for students, practitioners, and industry professionals offering a deep exploration of space nuclear propulsion and power.

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Propulsion Systems for Space Flight William R. Corliss, 1960 Bogen beskriver forskellige fremdrivningssystemer inden for rumfarten p et videnskabeligt niveau **Ultrahigh Specific Impulse Nuclear Thermal Propulsion** , 2009 Research on nuclear thermal propulsion systems NTP have been in forefront of the space nuclear power and propulsion due to their design simplicity and their promise for providing very high thrust at reasonably high specific impulse During NERVA ROVER program in late 1950 s till early 1970 s the United States developed and ground tested about 18 NTP systems without

ever deploying them into space The NERVA ROVER program included development and testing of NTP systems with very high thrust 250 000 lbf and relatively high specific impulse 850 s High thrust to weight ratio in NTP systems is an indicator of high acceleration that could be achieved with these systems The specific impulse in the lowest mass propellant hydrogen is a function of square root of absolute temperature in the NTP thrust chamber Therefore optimizing design performance of NTP systems would require achieving the highest possible hydrogen temperature at reasonably high thrust to weight ratio High hydrogen exit temperature produces high specific impulse that is a direct measure of propellant usage efficiency

Advanced Propulsion Systems and Technologies, Today to 2020 Claudio Bruno, Antonio G. Accettura, 2008 Commissioned by the European Space Agency P 4 of cover **Current Development of Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Technologies at the Center for Space Nuclear Research**, 2012 Nuclear power and propulsion has been considered for space applications since the 1950s Between 1955 and 1972 the US built and tested over twenty nuclear reactors rocket engines in the Rover NERVA programs¹ The Aerojet Corporation was the prime contractor for the NERVA program Modern changes in environmental laws present challenges for the redevelopment of the nuclear rocket Recent advances in fuel fabrication and testing options indicate that a nuclear rocket with a fuel composition that is significantly different from those of the NERVA project can be engineered this may be needed to ensure public support and compliance with safety requirements The Center for Space Nuclear Research CSNR is pursuing a number of technologies modeling and testing processes to further the development of safe practical and affordable nuclear thermal propulsion systems

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