



Design of Systems for Safe Launch Operations

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- **•** First focus is performance
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- First focus is performance
 - Getting it to go as far as planned and to the desired location
 - Without blowing up!
- So designers worry about
 - GN&C
 - **¤** Avionics
 - **Electrical power**
 - Inertial guidance systems
 - Fuels
 - **Types**
 - **H** Amounts
 - Engines
 - **¤** Turbines
 - **Combustion chambers**
 - **Nozzles**
 - Plumbing
 - $\ensuremath{\ensuremath{^{\mu}}}$ Valves
 - **¤** Pipes
 - Thermal protection

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People in the system

Wernher von Braun & the spark

- Cape Canaveral
- Redstone LV
- Champagne

Titan II explosion in silo

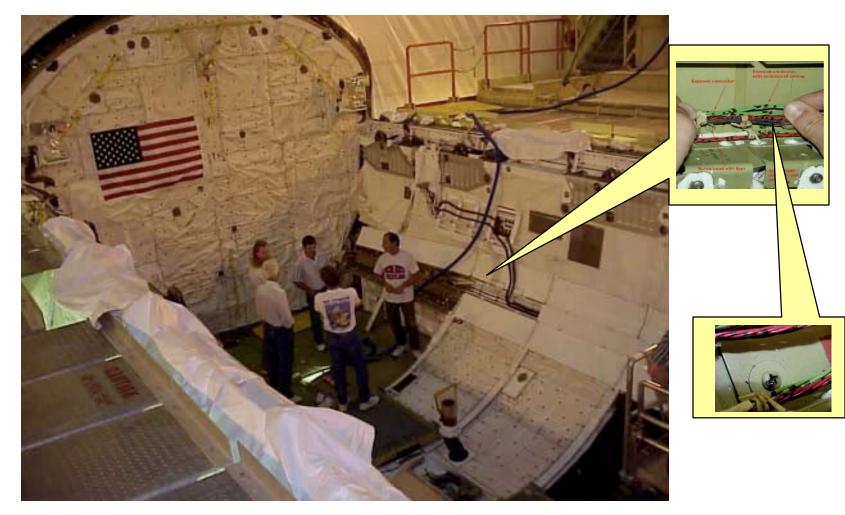
- Arkansas, 1980
- Maintenance crew
- Dropped wrench 80'
- Dumped N₂O₄
- Saturn V Skylab launch
 - Micrometeoroid shield let loose



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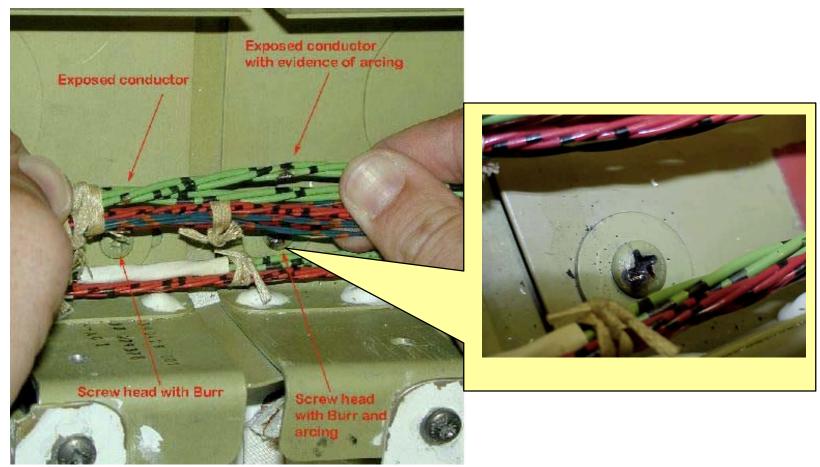
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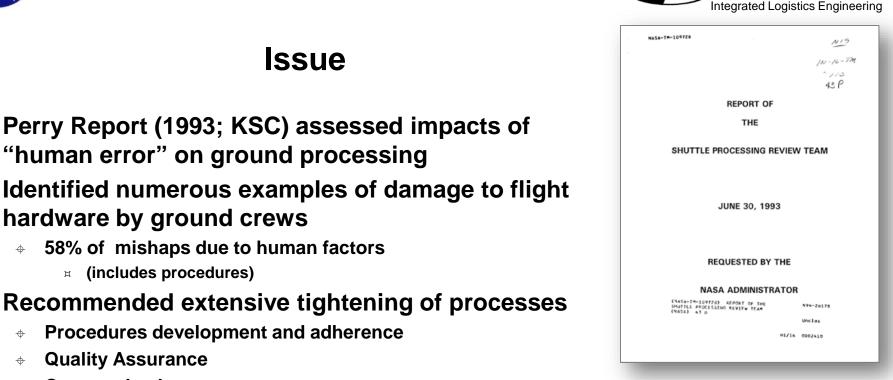
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The History of Worksite Design in Rockets



Communication 0

They could not change the design of the vehicle

NASA had no human factors requirements imposed on \oplus launch vehicles

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Development of requirements on flight systems

- Constellation Program (2005-2006)
- Developed requirements on flight systems, *de novo*
- Collaborative effort between Launch Site personnel and Constellation requirements team
 - Requirements are applicable to:
 - "Every-time" assembly tasks
 - **" "Known" maintenance**
 - Preventive
 - Corrective (LRU)
- After Constellation ended (2010)
 - Flight systems (now Space Launch System LV- and Orion crew vehicle) maintained these requirements
 - Launch Site instituted its own set, applied to design of Ground Support Equipment
- These are being standardized in NASA-STD-3001
 - NASA Space Flight Human System Standards