



Cryogenic Fluid Storage Technology Development: Recent and Planned Efforts at NASA (Paperback)

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****** Print on Demand ******. Recent technology development work conducted at NASA in the area
of Cryogenic Fluid Management (CFM) storage is highlighted, including summary results, key
impacts, and ongoing efforts. Thermodynamic vent system (TVS) ground test results are shown for
hydrogen, methane, and oxygen. Joule-Thomson (J-T) device tests related to clogging in hydrogen
are summarized, along with the absence of clogging in oxygen and methane tests. Confirmation of
analytical relations and bonding techniques for broad area cooling (BAC) concepts based on tubeto-tank tests are presented. Results of two-phase lumped-parameter computational fluid dynamic
(CFD) models are highlighted, including validation of the model with hydrogen self pressurization
test data. These models were used to simulate Altair representative methane and oxygen tanks
subjected to 210 days of lunar surface storage. Engineering analysis tools being developed to
support system level trades and vehicle propulsion system designs are also cited. Finally, prioritized
technology development risks identified for Constellation cryogenic propulsion systems are
presented, and future efforts to address those risks are discussed.



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