Syllabus ASEN 3036 Introduction to Human Space Flight

This course introduces students to the challenges and rewards of human space flight. Historical and current space programs and spacecraft will be discussed, along with the motivation, costand rationale for human space exploration. An overview of the space environment will be presented in the context of what is needed to sustain human life and health, including physiological and psychological concerns, in a space habitat. Current events including space research will also be highlighted. Students will learn about the

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Suggested Readings:

xO'Neill, G. K., The High Frontie - Human Colonies in Space Studies Institute Press, Princeton, NJ989

xHurt, H., For All Mankind The Atlantic Monthly Press, New York, NY, 1988

xKranz, G. Failure Is Not an Option, Simon and Schuster, New York, NY, 2000

xBurrough, B., Dragonfly- NASA and the Crisis Aboard MH arper Collins, New York, NY, 1998

- xJones, T., Sky WalkingAn Astronaut's MemojrHarper Collins, New York, NY, 2006
- xMullane, M., Riding Rockets The Outrageous Tales of a Space Shuttle Astronaut Scribner, New York, NY, 2006

xAny science fiction by H.G. Wells, Jules Verne, Isaac Asimov, Robeirtlein, Arthur C. Clark

Essay / Project / Case Study:

Students will researchend write about topics associated with human spaceflight and the social, political, and technical implications. Essays or case study format is used to explorecomplex human spacx

Space Accidents and Anomalies Working in Space Robotics Extra Vehicular Activity -Physiology and Space SuiteSign Special Topic – Guest Lecture Mission Operations and Planning Surface Elements Space Research Space Tourism Next Human Spacecraft Systems Space Future – Settlements, Migration Space Career Planning Space Policy and Funding ASEN 3036 Detailed Lecture Topics:

Introduction and Why space **?1** hour) Administration for the class, background information Philosophical perspective Reasons for going to space NASA and our national space policy History of human spaceflightend U.S. Exploration plans(1 hour) US Space Program goals and plans History of human spaceflight People Programs Spacecraft Space environmen(t hour) Hazards Space operational medicine Countermeasures Physiological effects of spaceflig(2 hour) Human response Long term health **Biomedical aspects** Psychological and sociological aspects of human space (2) drature) Crew interactions and international crew aspects Habitability Group dynamics Stress and coping Life support system(2-3 hours) Environmental control and life support systems Spacecraft systems examples Human factors for spaceflight (1 hour) Current and recenstpacecraft overview and space flight analogs (3 hours) Space Shuttle International Space Station Russian Soyuz Commercial spacecraft Analogs for space and interplanetary destinations Living in space (2 hours) Hygiene Recreation General performance factors Living and working on the ISS Space Programs (1 hour) NASA International programs Programmatic structure Historical perspectives

Philosophical considerations Astronaut selection and training-21hours) Selection process and advice Astronaut Candidate training Crew training Extra Vehicular Activity (2 hours) Physiology of space walking Space suit design Robotics (1 hour) Human interface Autonomous vs. controlled Surface Elements (1 hour) Human habitats Surface vehicles Space mission accidents and anomalies (1 hours) Spaceflight case studies Apollo 1 Challenger Columbia Russian mishaps Technical aspects Ethical and moral aspects Management decision making Space Mission Operations and Planning (1 hour) Space reseah (1 hour)S4Tj 0S001 Tc -0.001 Tw 3 0 Td [(H)3 (u)-4 (m)9 (an)1 (i)-1 (nsec)ttecTJ 0 T Invited lecturers from NASA, aerospace companies, former astronauts Examples: Chief Scientist USAF Space Command NASAInternational Space Station anages, Astronaus, Under Secretary of the AF for SpaceAerospace Industry executives

Lectures on special topics of current interest