

Chapter 1 : Books by Gloria W. Heath (Author of Space Safety And Rescue,)

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Chapter 2 : Industrieller Sicherheitsdienstleistungen - Total Safety

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While we could list the standard website responses in this section, why not allow our clients to speak for us: They Ronin provide the total package. Other companies just want to sit around and then only do a rescue. Ronin is active in the tool box talks, taking over the confined space [responsibilities], working with our guys to make sure they know what to expect each day to stay safe. Ronin takes responsibility for it all. Then when the project is done, [they] hand it back to us. They are a one stop shop. They just helped us out. They continually do this. It is more like a partnership than a supplier relationship. Ronin advised us which to buy, then provided a member of their team for training. And it was the best training that my guys have had. As every client has a unique set of circumstances and problems, each solution we provide needs to vary to meet those differences. Clients indicate that we are flexible, dependable and manage their concerns on their sites. By assisting clients both domestically and internationally, our staff are able to procure new skills and techniques which ensure our clients are kept up to date on regulatory compliance, safety and efficiency. As a result, our clients rate us high in customer satisfaction. Ronin is comprised primarily of current or former military and emergency services personnel. Rescue and Safety is what we do! It is our profession and our passion. Our staff have performed rescues in some of the worst conditions imaginable. We have seen the negative side of accidents and incidents knowing full well that with proper communication, procedure and training the majority of them are preventable. Ronin brings this knowledge, passion and professionalism to every client. Ronin can and will manage the safety and rescue portion of a project. Ronin is willing to assume the risk, ensuring our clients do not have to. We have worked in failed states, at extreme heights and in remote and desolate locations. The primary staff at Ronin bought the company back from a large corporation. We did this to be more flexible and responsive to our clients.

Chapter 3 : Open Safety and Rescue Courses - Ronin Safety and Rescue. OHS Training, Rescue Standby

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The factory joints were sealed with asbestos-silica insulation applied over the joint, while each field joint was sealed with two rubber O-rings. After the destruction of Challenger, the number of O-rings per field joint was increased to three. During the Space Shuttle design process , a McDonnell Douglas report in September discussed the safety record of solid rockets. While a safe abort was possible after most types of failures, one was especially dangerous: As originally designed by Thiokol, the O-ring joints in the SRBs were supposed to close more tightly due to forces generated at ignition, but a test showed that when pressurized water was used to simulate the effects of booster combustion, the metal parts bent away from each other, opening a gap through which gases could leak. This phenomenon, known as "joint rotation," caused a momentary drop in air pressure. This made it possible for combustion gases to erode the O-rings. In the event of widespread erosion, a flame path could develop, causing the joint to burst—which would have destroyed the booster and the shuttle. For example, one engineer suggested that joint rotation would render the secondary O-ring useless, but Hardy did not forward these memos to Thiokol, and the field joints were accepted for flight in Even after the O-rings were redesignated as "Criticality 1"—meaning that their failure would result in the destruction of the Orbiter—no one at Marshall suggested that the shuttles be grounded until the flaw could be fixed. In the post-flight analysis, Thiokol engineers found that the amount of blow-by was relatively small and had not impinged upon the secondary O-ring, and concluded that for future flights, the damage was an acceptable risk. However, after the Challenger disaster, Thiokol engineer Brian Russell identified this event as the first "big red flag" regarding O-ring safety. Perhaps most concerning was the launch of STS-51-L in April , flown by Challenger, in which the worst O-ring damage to date was discovered in post-flight analysis. The primary O-ring of the left nozzle had been eroded so extensively that it had failed to seal, and for the first time hot gases had eroded the secondary O-ring. This tang would grip the inner face of the joint and prevent it from rotating. They did not call for a halt to shuttle flights until the joints could be redesigned, but rather treated the problem as an acceptable flight risk. NASA decided to use Casablanca as the TAL site, but because it was not equipped for night landings, the launch had to be moved to the morning Florida time. Predictions of unacceptable weather at KSC on January 26, caused the launch to be rescheduled for First, one of the micro-switch indicators, used to verify that the hatch was safely locked, malfunctioned. The Shuttle was never certified to operate in temperatures that low. The O-rings, as well as many other critical components, had no test data to support any expectation of a successful launch in such conditions. Bob Ebeling in October wrote a memo—titled "Help! NASA manager Jud Lovingood responded that Thiokol could not make the recommendation without providing a safe temperature. The company prepared for a teleconference two hours later during which it would have to justify a no-launch recommendation. Several engineers most notably Ebeling and Roger Boisjoly reiterated their concerns about the effect of low temperatures on the resilience of the rubber O-rings that sealed the joints of the SRBs, and recommended a launch postponement. This was an important consideration, since the SRB O-rings had been designated as a "Criticality 1" component, meaning that there was no backup if both the primary and secondary O-rings failed, and their failure could destroy the Orbiter and kill its crew. During the conference call, Hardy told Thiokol, "I am appalled. I am appalled by your recommendation. This was unproven, and was in any case an argument that did not apply to a "Criticality 1" component. Ice had accumulated all over the launch pad, raising concerns that ice could damage the shuttle upon lift-off. This was believed to be the result of supercooled air blowing on the joint from the liquid oxygen LOX tank vent. It was much lower than the air temperature and far below the design specifications for the O-rings. Tests and adjusted calculations later confirmed that the temperature of the joint was not substantially different from the ambient temperature. The temperature on the day of the launch was far lower than had been the case with previous launches: Although the Ice Team had worked through the night removing ice, engineers at Rockwell still expressed concern. Rockwell engineers watching the pad from their headquarters in Downey,

California , were horrified when they saw the amount of ice. Aldrich decided to postpone the shuttle launch by an hour to give the Ice Team time to perform another inspection. After that last inspection, during which the ice appeared to be melting, Challenger was cleared to launch at STSL Mission timeline Liftoff and initial ascent[edit] This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. January Learn how and when to remove this template message

Gray smoke escaping from the right side SRB

The following account of the accident is derived from real time telemetry data and photographic analysis, as well as from transcripts of air-to-ground and mission control voice communications. With the first vertical motion of the vehicle, the gaseous hydrogen vent arm retracted from the external tank ET but failed to latch back. Review of film shot by pad cameras showed that the arm did not re-contact the vehicle, and thus it was ruled out as a contributing factor in the accident. It was later determined that these smoke puffs were caused by the opening and closing of the aft field joint of the right-hand SRB. This had occurred in previous launches, but each time the primary O-ring had shifted out of its groove and formed a seal. Although the SRB was not designed to function this way, it appeared to work well enough, and Morton-Thiokol changed the design specs to accommodate this process, known as extrusion. While extrusion was taking place, hot gases leaked past a process called "blow-by" , damaging the O-rings until a seal was made. Investigations by Morton-Thiokol engineers determined that the amount of damage to the O-rings was directly related to the time it took for extrusion to occur, and that cold weather, by causing the O-rings to harden, lengthened the time of extrusion. The redesigned SRB field joint used subsequent to the Challenger accident used an additional interlocking mortise and tang with a third O-ring, mitigating blow-by. On the morning of the disaster, the primary O-ring had become so hard due to the cold that it could not seal in time. The temperature had dropped below the glass transition temperature of the O-rings. Above the glass transition temperature, the O-rings display properties of elasticity and flexibility, while below the glass transition temperature, they become rigid and brittle. The secondary O-ring was not in its seated position due to the metal bending. There was now no barrier to the gases, and both O-rings were vaporized across 70 degrees of arc. Aluminum oxides from the burned solid propellant sealed the damaged joint, temporarily replacing the O-ring seal before flame passed through the joint. Unknown to those on Challenger or in Houston, hot gas had begun to leak through a growing hole in one of the right-hand SRB joints. The force of the wind shear shattered the temporary oxide seal that had taken the place of the damaged O-rings, removing the last barrier to flame passing through the joint. Had it not been for the wind shear, the fortuitous oxide seal might have held through booster burnout. Within a second, the plume became well defined and intense. The nozzles of the main engines pivoted under computer control to compensate for the unbalanced thrust produced by the booster burn-through. Covey informed the crew that they were "go at throttle up", and Commander Dick Scobee confirmed, "Roger, go at throttle up"; this was the last communication from Challenger on the air-to-ground loop.

Chapter 4 : Library - International Space University

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