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Clint Cragg, upon graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1978, entered the submarine and naval nuclear power training program. His first submarine assignment was the USS Sand Lance, which at the time was undergoing a major engineering overhaul in Bremerton, Washington. In 1984, he was assigned as the Assistant Engineer on board the USS Trepang, then home-ported in New London, Connecticut. Later, as the Ship's Engineer on the USS Alabama, he supervised a department composed of six divisions and was directly responsible for the maintenance, operation, and safety of the ship's S8G nuclear reactor. In 1990, he reported to his first shore tour at the Naval War College where he earned a M.A. degree in National Security and Strategic Studies as well as one in International Relations. In his next assignment as the Executive Officer of the USS Tunny, he led the ship and crew in four separate overseas deployments. Selected for command, Clint took over as the Commanding Officer of USS Ohio in October of 1996. After completing four strategic deterrent patrols, he was assigned as the Chief of Current Operations, US European Command. While in Europe, he participated in a number of operations, which included the wars in Kosovo, Afghanistan, and Iraq. In 2003, he joined NASA as a founding member of the NASA Engineering and Safety Center (NESC). Assigned as a Principal Engineer, he has led numerous teams of engineers in solving some of NASA's toughest challenges. In one of his first assignments, he found and helped correct a design problem in the Shuttle's Holddown Post system, which had beset the fleet since the beginning of the Shuttle Program. As the NASA engineer who went to support the Chilean miners in August 2010, Clint recognized that he could assist in the rescue vehicle design and led the NASA team that accomplished this rescue. He continues to head NASA technical teams and is currently leading an Air Force requested F-22 Raptor hypoxia problem review.