Marshall Space Flight Center Historical Chronology 1960–2010

- President Kennedy Sets Goal of Man’s Lunar Landing Within a Decade
- Lunar Roving Vehicle Project Assigned to MSFC
- Saturn 1B Static Test Stand Modified for Solid Rocket Booster Testing
- Challenger Accident
- First Tests for Super Lightweight External Tank
- First Saturn I Flight
- Explorer I
- International Space Station Assembly Begins
- STS-121 Verifies External Tank Redesign
- ISS Oxygen Generation System Launched
- Lightfoot Named Director of Marshall
- MSFC Named to Manage Inertial Upper Stage for Interplanetary Probes
- Solid Rocket Motor Redesign
- Pegasus Micro-Meteoroid Satellites Launched
- Dr. Rocco Petrone
- Center Director
- James R. Thompson
- Center Director
- T.J. Lee
- Center Director
- Dr. J. Wayne Littles
- Center Director
- MSFC Engineer Jan Davis Selected for Astronaut Corps
- Huntsville Operations Support Center Activated for Shuttle Launch Support
- Dr. William Lucas
- Center Director
- Dr. Eberhard Rees
- Center Director
- Lightfoot Named Director of Marshall
- Project Highwater
- F-1 Engine
- Pegasus
- MSFC Tested Redstone Rocket Saturn Fired
- Apollo 11
- Saturn Dynamic Test
- First Manned Saturn
- Satellite Lander Support
- Apollo-Soyuz Test Project
- Redstone Opens
- Von Braun Team Moves to Huntsville
- NASA Created
- General Marshall
- First Seven Astronauts
- Marshall Center Opens
- Enterprise
- External Tank
- LAGEOS
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- External Tank
- First Spacelab
- President Reagan Calls for Space Station
- EASE
- Post Challenger Testing
- Jan Davis
- Return to Flight
- Hubble Launched
- BATSE
- Astronaut Training
- Inertial Upper Stage
- International Microgravity I
- U.S. Microgravity Lab
- Urban Heat Island
- Astronauts in Marshall’s NBS
- Post Columbia Redesign
- STS-121
- Gravity Probe B
- Chandra Launched
- Oxygen Generation System
- Webb Telescope
- Friction Stir Welding
- J-2X Engine Tested
- Gravity Probe C
- Gravity Probe C
- Robert M. Lightfoot
- Oxygen Generation System
- Ares 1-X
- Shuttle Main Engine
- Gravity Probe B