and we were seeing commander steve
lindsey with one of the suit technicians
assisting him into his aces suit or his
launch and entry suit pilot eric boe he
flew on sts-126 he is our pilot today
he's logged over 4,000 hours in 45
different aircraft this is Alvin drew
mission specialist 1 he's a colonel in
the Air Force once again we have an all
veteran crew Alvin drew flew on sts-118
panning around to the other side of the
room Mike Barratt mission specialist
number 3 he's a veteran of expeditions
number 19 and 20 aboard the International Space
Nicole stopped who worked here processing shuttles for many years before becoming an astronaut she's mission specialist for hometown of Clearwater Florida and the newest member of the sts-133 crew steve bowen who replaced tim kopra after the unfortunate bicycle accident sidelined tim kopra steve is mission specialist - and here comes the crew of space shuttle Discovery the sts-133 crew is walking out of their crew quarters in the operations and check-out building.
followed by some of the astronaut
management
you
and here we have to prove walking out of
coot waters this is a very historical
walkway it's the same part that the
Apollo astronauts took to go to the moon
and over the last thirty years there's
been 133 odd shuttle crews that walked
out here to catch this bus for the
exciting ride out to the launch pad
showing the convoy heading out to the
pad
featuring the Astro van that's right I
think that's a camera view from the VAB

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00:02:25,199 --> 00:02:29,219
if I'm not mistaken there you can see

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00:02:27,419 --> 00:02:32,399
some of the employees of the Kennedy

46
00:02:29,219 --> 00:02:34,919
Space Center waving to the crew and

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00:02:32,400 --> 00:02:36,950
wishing them well and as I said this

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00:02:34,919 --> 00:02:40,019
this is a great moment for the crew to

49
00:02:36,949 --> 00:02:42,239
feel a sense of camaraderie and

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00:02:40,020 --> 00:02:44,510
excitement and spirit that the employees

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00:02:42,240 --> 00:02:47,310
offer you really get a sense that

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00:02:44,509 --> 00:02:49,079
they're with you on this trip and that

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00:02:47,310 --> 00:02:52,680
they're really behind you and really

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00:02:49,080 --> 00:02:56,489
supportive of you and a great part of

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00:02:52,680 --> 00:02:59,010
the team but you get an opportunity to

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00:02:56,489 --> 00:03:02,909
stand there and see the shuttle from a

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00:02:59,009 --> 00:03:04,739
very unique perspective the view itself
is spectacular but your perspective is particularly unique because you know that it is the ride that's going to take you out into orbit.