00:00:00,740 --> 00:00:11,880
Atlantis ISS this is Houston are you

00:00:03,299 --> 00:00:14,730
ready for the event we're ready WB and

00:00:11,880 --> 00:00:18,139
GTV this Houston please call Atlantis

00:00:14,730 --> 00:00:18,138
ISS her voice check

00:00:18,719 --> 00:00:28,750
Atlantis is this is wnbng TV how do you

00:00:22,420 --> 00:00:34,090
hear me the ISS has you loud and clear

00:00:28,750 --> 00:00:36,429
how us good afternoon Atlantis you know

00:00:34,090 --> 00:00:39,700
the launch was a success the docking was

00:00:36,429 --> 00:00:46,030
just so emotional for everyone here how

00:00:39,700 --> 00:00:53,800
was this mission been so far I got one

00:00:46,030 --> 00:00:54,969
word for you really busy we've we've had

00:00:53,799 --> 00:00:57,219
a great time we've got some great

00:00:54,969 --> 00:00:59,469
station hosts up here and we're just

00:00:57,219 --> 00:01:02,280
trying to get them all stocked up for
the next year

when you're up there is it all work and no play or do you get some down time to enjoy yourselves on this final mission

well we haven't had much downtime yet but we're working really hard to try and get ahead of it so when we get our half day off we can actually take the day off and look out the window the views from the cupola are truly spectacular and that's probably where you'll find us on flight 28 when we have our time off are there any mementos that you plan to take home from this final mission well I
think we plan to bring more up and then we do to bring back you know most of the things that are up here on station we're bringing up for a reason and they need them but we all bring some personal mementos on each shuttle flight and you know we have miss souvenirs and for folks who have really worked hard for us throughout the years this next question is for pilot Doug Hurley we are here in the southern tier of New York it's you're at tioga county native graduate of a we go free academy what is this area in the southern tier
of New York mean to you well it's it's

00:02:27,900 --> 00:02:33,688
my hometown it'll always be my home I

00:02:30,030 --> 00:02:37,579
get back there whenever I can and just

00:02:33,688 --> 00:02:37,578
like to say hi to everybody back there

00:02:41,370 --> 00:02:45,989
you know this crew you're really an

00:02:43,408 --> 00:02:48,298
inspiration to everywhere across the

00:02:45,989 --> 00:02:50,250
United States but especially kids what

00:02:48,299 --> 00:02:59,340
depart you have for kids wanting to get

00:02:50,250 --> 00:03:01,199
into NASA and get in the field well I

00:02:59,340 --> 00:03:06,149
think our advice would be just work

00:03:01,199 --> 00:03:04,199
really hard in school especially in

00:03:02,669 --> 00:03:06,149
science and math because that's very

00:03:04,199 --> 00:03:07,889
very important in in this business and

00:03:06,150 --> 00:03:09,780
and then keep after your dreams you

00:03:07,889 --> 00:03:11,939
never know you know I dreamed of
becoming an astronaut a long time ago

and it really that was possible but I kept after it and and sure enough we were able to think a lot of the stories it just takes a lot of persistence a lot of hard work so I've been listening over the last couple of days and I really enjoy those morning songs with the wake-up call where do these come from and how do you choose I mean you had Chumbawamba you had Elton John you had Coldplay tell me a little bit about that actually normally our families pick out during a normal
mission our families will pick out our
wakeup music for us and some of it comes
as a little bit of a surprise this
missions a little special in the NASA
arranged for several surprise wake up
songs from various different artists and
we're still waiting to hear what the
rest of them are but it's been really
fun you know wake up every morning to a
different song and it sort of sets the
mood for the day what do you plan to do
when you get back I know it's a couple
days away and you're focused on your
mission they are right now but any plan
for when you actually touch ground here

at home what's the first things you want
to do well I think all of us will
probably savor the moment for a few
minutes maybe and then I think all of us are really looking forward to getting outside and kind of sharing it with all
the great folks at Kennedy Space Center
and then a few hours later getting to see our family and friends I think that's really what it's all about
mr. Hurley this question is again for you you're the last pilot to shuttle
these emissions what are your plans

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where do you go from here well my first

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priority is obviously to be to complete

00:05:10,250 --> 00:05:13,910
this mission successfully and help out

00:05:12,470 --> 00:05:16,220
everybody here on the ISS and my

00:05:13,910 --> 00:05:17,900
crewmates and then once we get back on

00:05:16,220 --> 00:05:21,080
the ground spend a little time with

00:05:17,899 --> 00:05:23,419
family and friends and then from there

00:05:21,079 --> 00:05:26,149
you know we'll be working on the next

00:05:23,420 --> 00:05:28,550
vehicle for NASA we're going to help out

00:05:26,149 --> 00:05:30,949
our commercial partners so there's a lot

00:05:28,550 --> 00:05:37,670
to look forward to is a bright future in

00:05:30,949 --> 00:05:40,039
space flight so far this final mission

00:05:37,670 --> 00:05:43,009
has been nothing but a success do you

00:05:40,040 --> 00:05:46,060
see the last 30 years of NASA being just

00:05:43,009 --> 00:05:46,060
that a success
Yeah I'll tell you it's a fantastic world up here and if I could convey a message to you it would be when you stand poised about 600 feet underneath the International Space Station and look up and see that grand thing pass over you it is really spectacular you know NASA's past 30 years of space shuttle you know when it's all done we have the space station to show for it we have tremendous observatories in space it's been a great program Atlanta's ifs thank you so much from wbng thank you from everyone in the
southern tier keep up the great work and
good luck with the rest of the mission
we'll see you later atlantis ISS this is
Houston ACR that concludes the wbng TV
portion of the event please stand by for
a voice check from WIC zee TV hello how
do you hear me
this is the International Space Station
we have you loud and clear hi thanks so
much how you guys doing we're doing fine
how's it going down there in Binghamton
it's doing pretty well natsu cloudy for
one well first up I have a question I've
a few questions from some people in the
area and then i have my my questions

here first off i want to know and this

is for everyone you know the four of you

how does it feel be part of history you

know being one of the few people to

venture off into a space shuttle you

know you know we kind of we kind of

don't think about it like that this is

sort of our normal job and occasionally

you just have to stop and I remember

when I lived here on the space station I

got so much into the work and getting

things done every now had to stop and

think about where I was it's like oh my
gosh I'm flooding in it a big huge

building you don't 200 miles above the

earth and this is really special and and

so you know when you're doing your day

today job you can't really think about

it in those kinds of terms but all of us

are honored to be a part of this mission

and we're doing our best to leave the

station in a good configuration when we

leave and do you know what what's next

for NASA at all will there be anything

replacing the space shuttle yes we're a

very hard at work on that right now but

the NASA is really looking forward

trying to go to the next level we're
right now the space shuttle comes here

the International Space Station and will

continue to man the space station

continue to do research now that the

space station is built and beyond that

our access to space we're going to try

to get a vehicle that can go beyond

low-earth orbit and and we're going to

turn over some of the the flights to the

space station 2 taxi crew members back

and forth to some of the commercial

providers so we're kind of trying to

transition to a more commercial approach

for the low Earth orbit but for the real
true exploration beyond low Earth orbit

we're trying to develop our own vehicle
to do that

oh wow and this question is actually for
Doug this is from Corey I here in
Binghamton and he wants to know what
inspired you to go to outer space I
think it was several things it was you
know college professors that got you
interested in a particular subject it
was coaches that got you interested in
being part of a team it was you know
flying fighters and then being able to
be a test pilot you know so it was a
number of different things that got me interested in it was also a love of airplanes so a lot of different things led me up here to the space station and this question is for anyone who wants to answer this is from Eli he's little boy not here in vessel he wants to know where you guys sleep do you sleep in bunks on the floor or do you float well we actually sleep in just sleep floating in space we have sleeping bags that will unroll and will usually stretch along the wall or on the ceiling perhaps but we'll just stretch it
between two locations pull them taught

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and you climb at your sleeping bag and

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sleep like that it's very comfortable

00:10:53,559 --> 00:11:00,669
it's a great place to sleep and a little

00:10:59,320 --> 00:11:04,560
girl named mira wants to know if

00:11:00,669 --> 00:11:04,559
training is hard to be an astronaut

00:11:06,120 --> 00:11:11,720
sandy

00:11:08,980 --> 00:11:13,639
you know training is not really hard

00:11:11,720 --> 00:11:15,589
it's a lot like being in school you have

00:11:13,639 --> 00:11:16,789
a lot of different things to study and

00:11:15,589 --> 00:11:18,619
then you know when we go on a mission

00:11:16,789 --> 00:11:20,208
it's kind of like our open book test

00:11:18,619 --> 00:11:21,350
because we have to demonstrate that we

00:11:20,208 --> 00:11:23,419
learned everything that we're supposed

00:11:21,350 --> 00:11:24,769
to learn but it's a lot of fun too
because you get to learn different things every day just like you change different subjects in your classes at school we change subjects all the time so we're learning a vast array of new things and it's fun to do that and Samantha wants to know what kind of food do you guys eat up there I know that you'll be having a big feast you know with the public NASA is planning so I guess tell me what that's going to be like and I'm a regular basis what kind of treat you guys will be eating well we have a lot of different kinds of food we
can eat we can we can have like a normal

can eat we can we can have like a normal

stuff that's kind of like the army would

each attend to heat it up and eat it

like today I had tuna noodle casserole

we have other stuff that's dehydrated

kind of like camping food we have some

shrimp cocktail that's pretty popular

around here that we like to eat too so

we have a lot of different variety and

the food is good it's what's come a long

waves and it's fun to taste different

types of things we have to eat here and

what's the first thing you guys plan to

do when you come back to earth well I
think we all wouldn't mind taking a shower once we get back to crew quarters there at Kennedy Space Center but you know our biggest thing is just to make sure that we get to share it with all the great folks down at Kennedy Space Center and thank them for their 30 years of work on this awesome space shuttle vehicle that we got the fly all right thank you guys so much good luck with the rest your mission and we're all proud of you down here well thanks a lot and just like to say hi to all my family and friends back in binghamton atlantis
ISS this is Houston ACR that concludes

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the ws eztv portion of the event please

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stand by for a voice check from kgo-tv

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definitely roll Atlantis is s this is

00:13:22,769 --> 00:13:30,029
key gotv how do you hear me hello kgo-tv

00:13:28,230 --> 00:13:37,070
this is the International Space Station

00:13:30,029 --> 00:13:37,069
how do you copy us you sound fantastic

00:13:41,559 --> 00:13:46,778
a commander of Ferguson if I can start

00:13:44,080 --> 00:13:48,460
with you I guess today would be oh the

00:13:46,778 --> 00:13:51,669
glory of being an astronaut you get a

00:13:48,460 --> 00:13:54,220
move stuff into the International Space

00:13:51,669 --> 00:13:55,719
Station and drag the garbage out not the

00:13:54,220 --> 00:14:02,410
most glorious day but the work that has

00:13:55,720 --> 00:14:03,790
to be done well I'll tell you you pretty

00:14:02,409 --> 00:14:05,980
much hit the nail on the head there that
is exactly what we're doing we have a lot of stuff we need to supply the International Space Station with to sustain them for about a year so a lot of its food a lot of its clothing a lot of it is spare parts and hauling out in the other direction wouldn't call it garbage it's mostly broken things it's things that need to go back to the ground they want to take a look at it they want to know why it failed so they can make it better the next time they send it up all right
question how are you and how are the

others from your observation reacting to

this being the last shuttle mission what

are the emotions as you look about

knowing that it's not going to happen

again well you know that's something

we've been dealing with the whole

training flow we've had a lot of

last events you know last training event

in the motion based simulator the last

training event and building nine where

our full-scale mock-up SAR the last

interaction was some of the great people

at Kennedy Space Center and as we've
gotten closer and closer to launch it

it's hitting it hit us more and more powerfully that this really was it and I think after we get back down to the ground after landing it's going to hit us really hard and I think we're all going to have a really hard time leaving the shuttle and doing the walk around and greeting the people down there and just closing out the program that way I mean will be really excited that the hopefully the mission went well but will be very sad too because it was a great program
a pilot early a question for you if I

329 00:15:36,298 --> 00:15:42,178
could America is watching this space

330 00:15:39,600 --> 00:15:47,609
shuttle mission more intensely than any

331 00:15:42,178 --> 00:15:50,519
in years many years is the historic

332 00:15:47,609 --> 00:15:52,429
aspect of this mission on your minds how

333 00:15:50,519 --> 00:15:59,399
do you go about your day with that

334 00:15:52,428 --> 00:16:02,909
present to be real honest with you I

335 00:15:59,399 --> 00:16:04,409
don't think it is we you know I think

336 00:16:02,909 --> 00:16:06,988
most of us our whole lives have been

337 00:16:04,409 --> 00:16:08,850
very focused and goal-oriented and this

338 00:16:06,989 --> 00:16:10,949
is just one more of those things that

339 00:16:08,850 --> 00:16:13,528
we're doing you know we're so focused on

340 00:16:10,948 --> 00:16:15,568
the task you're doing that particular

341 00:16:13,528 --> 00:16:18,539
minute or that particular hour and then

342 00:16:15,568 --> 00:16:21,389
you know task after task and a you know
EDA that we did yesterday and transfer

day and that we're doing today you know it keeps

us so focused that we we tend not to I

think look at the big picture as much

and I and I think we're kind of all

telling ourselves that you know we'll

have time to kind of reflect on this

this whole event this whole happening

that we that we've gone through for the

last nine months and hopefully be able

to share it and articulate it with

everybody else and finally for

specialists Walheim if I could the local

boy who made so good I just wanted to
ask you with that last spacewalk

yesterday you're someone who has done several of those as that was going

on last one with the shuttle your thoughts and your emotions what was it it was a wonderful sight it was that it was a pleasure to be a part of it and it was kind of unique for me because I've been outside on spacewalks 45 times but it's been about nine years since I've been inside while the spacewalk is going so when those guys come right up to the window in the spacesuit it's just a real sci-fi type of look and it was
was very interesting and it was a lot of hard work and I was really proud of the spacewalkers Ron Garan and Mike Fossum. He did an awesome job. All their tasks were done even got a bonus. Specialist Walheim now that there are no more shuttles to fly, what becomes of someone known for his flying on the shuttles? What's up for you? Well for me, I just want to continue to be involved in the program at NASA. We've got continuing operations here on.
the space station the space station is

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now complete we can end the assembly

00:18:03,480 --> 00:18:06,628
phase now we're entering the the

00:18:05,099 --> 00:18:08,939
utilization phase where we can do that

00:18:06,628 --> 00:18:11,428
groundbreaking research to find new ways

00:18:08,940 --> 00:18:13,080
to treat diseases find out new ways to

00:18:11,429 --> 00:18:14,879
help us to be able to stay in space

00:18:13,079 --> 00:18:16,288
longer our human body and then we're

00:18:14,878 --> 00:18:17,908
also going to try to go beyond low-earth

00:18:16,288 --> 00:18:20,878
orbit so I think that's really exciting

00:18:17,909 --> 00:18:23,220
building a new system to to get past the

00:18:20,878 --> 00:18:25,558
space stations out to it up to you know

00:18:23,220 --> 00:18:27,329
the the outside of the moon or to a

00:18:25,558 --> 00:18:28,528
straight or maybe to Mars one day and so

00:18:27,329 --> 00:18:29,970
we've got to build those systems and I
want to be involved in helping to build

those but we only have it maybe 20

seconds for your answer and I hope

that's fair but I was wondering if you

could say to young people who still

think about going into space we're
talking about Mars we're talking about

meteors what is it what gives you the

most excitement when you are up there or

going up there where is that that major

rush well that I would have to give that

two things number one is launched any

time you get slung off the planet from

zero to 17,000 miles an hour and eight
and a half minutes you can't help but get in an adrenaline rush and that is absolutely spectacular and then when you get up here just looking back on the earth that 220 miles down and a couple days ago had a chance to see California from space again and I could see the bear it was little bit foggy but I could see the outline of it and to think I was a kid down there many years ago looking up at the airplanes and dreaming to fly in one day and here I am on the International Space Station cruising along at Mach 25 it's just amazing and
if I can do it anybody can do it it's it

really is dreams do come true with a little bit persistence and some hard work

all right to all of you thank you so much America is watching and look forward to seeing you back here next week yeah we appreciate that and I just wanted to say hi to all my my friends in and folks I know and my relatives in the Bay Area fantastic thanks a lot

Atlantis ISS this is Houston ACR that concludes the event thank you thank you

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