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00:00:00,506 --> 00:00:14,656
[Silence]

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00:00:15,156 --> 00:00:20,186
>> These views captured by
television cameras aboard the,

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00:00:20,216 --> 00:00:25,706
the closest search-and-recovery helicopters
in the vicinity of the landing site.

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00:00:25,706 --> 00:00:32,346
You can see how, how close the Soyuz landed
to, to a bull's eye target basically.

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00:00:32,996 --> 00:00:38,976
The first all-terrain vehicles already at the
spacecraft within seconds after touchdown.

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00:00:39,516 --> 00:00:46,986
[Pause]

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00:00:47,486 --> 00:00:52,826
>> An excellent view in this replay of
the soft landing engines firing just a,

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00:00:52,826 --> 00:00:58,176
a split second before touchdown to help
buffer the initial impact of the landing

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00:00:58,176 --> 00:01:03,206
under the main shoot of the Soyuz, and
one of the Russian MI8 helicopters landing

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00:01:03,206 --> 00:01:06,976
within seconds thereafter to begin the
process of the recovery of the crew.

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00:01:07,516 --> 00:01:16,546

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00:01:17,046 --> 00:01:22,056

>> And we now have video from the landing site on a bright sunny day

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00:01:22,506 --> 00:01:24,126

with temperatures in the mid-60's.

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00:01:24,686 --> 00:01:29,456

As the crew is now in the process of being extracted.

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00:01:29,456 --> 00:01:31,956

Again, the Soyuz landed on its side.

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00:01:32,516 --> 00:01:38,126

[Pause]

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00:01:38,626 --> 00:01:42,546

>> That should be the commander of the Soyuz, Alexander Samokutyaev.

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00:01:42,546 --> 00:01:46,086

Yes, indeed, it is, being helped out by his flight surgeon

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00:01:46,086 --> 00:01:47,976

and other support personnel from RSE [inaudible].

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00:01:48,516 --> 00:02:10,966

[Background Talk]

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00:02:11,466 --> 00:02:16,106

>> By the side of the Soyuz capsule is NASA public affairs officer, Josh Byerly.

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00:02:16,196 --> 00:02:18,436

Josh, tell us what, what you're seeing there.

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00:02:18,686 --> 00:02:22,736
>> Josh Byerly: We're sitting here watching these crews out here work as efficiently

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00:02:22,736 --> 00:02:26,376
as they typical do, trying to get these crew members out of here.

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00:02:26,376 --> 00:02:28,436
As you talked about, they've got one out.

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00:02:28,436 --> 00:02:29,686
Samokutyaev is out.

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00:02:29,686 --> 00:02:33,876
They're working on getting Ron Garan and Borisenko out of the capsule.

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00:02:33,876 --> 00:02:36,896
It looks like they're pulling out yet another crew member as we watch.

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00:02:37,536 --> 00:02:41,606
>> And that would be Ron Garan flashing a big smile as he's extracted,

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00:02:42,176 --> 00:02:47,666
and we mentioned before, Josh, that sometimes landing on its side,

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00:02:48,406 --> 00:02:52,456
we tend to slow down the extraction of the crew a bit as opposed to back in May

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00:02:52,836 --> 00:02:56,676
when Demetri [Inaudible], Katie Coleman, and Apollo [Inaudible] landed upright

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00:02:56,926 --> 00:02:59,516
and were extracted in, in the preferred manner.

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00:02:59,576 --> 00:03:03,146
We can see Dr. Steve Gilmore
there, one of the flight surgeons,

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00:03:03,146 --> 00:03:05,096
but Ron Garan looks to be in good shape.

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00:03:05,966 --> 00:03:08,646
And never shy of ceremonial trappings.

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00:03:08,646 --> 00:03:11,686
We're looking at a picture of the
great designer, Sergei [Inaudible]

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00:03:11,926 --> 00:03:16,786
and Yuri [Inaudible] that was carried
inside the, the capsule itself.

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00:03:16,786 --> 00:03:22,066
Of course, this spacecraft was dubbed
[Inaudible] prior to its launch back

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00:03:22,066 --> 00:03:26,896
on April 5th, just a week shy of the launching
of Yuri [Inaudible] as the first human in space.

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00:03:27,156 --> 00:03:28,956
A good view now of Ron Garan.

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00:03:29,286 --> 00:03:32,426
He looks to be in very good
shape, smiling broadly,

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00:03:32,776 --> 00:03:35,886
and you probably have a better
view than we do, Josh.

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00:03:35,886 --> 00:03:37,436

What are you seeing?

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00:03:37,756 --> 00:03:40,526

>> Josh Byerly: He, he looks
to be in great shape.

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00:03:40,676 --> 00:03:45,396

You know, it's, it's always amazing to see these
astronauts and [inaudible] cosmonauts come back

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00:03:45,436 --> 00:03:47,266

to Earth after being up there for six months.

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00:03:47,796 --> 00:03:54,186

And he, I, I think it says a lot about how
the international space station program

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and our international partners have
worked to keep these crew members

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00:03:57,696 --> 00:03:59,416

in shape while they're up there in orbit.

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00:03:59,416 --> 00:04:04,016

I think quite a bit has been learned about
how the human body reacts to being up there

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00:04:04,016 --> 00:04:07,786

for that long, and you can see how
well these crew members now come back

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00:04:07,786 --> 00:04:09,136

to Earth and how well they feel.

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00:04:09,506 --> 00:04:13,736

You can see that some of those

precautions and those efforts that we take

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00:04:13,736 --> 00:04:15,886

with our crew members are working.

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00:04:16,966 --> 00:04:22,166

>> And, Josh, as you're speaking, Andrey Borisenko now in his reclining chair.

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00:04:22,166 --> 00:04:26,196

So all three crew members are out of the Soyuz, appearing to be in very good shape,

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and we'll be watching the television as it becomes available to us

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00:04:31,976 --> 00:04:38,206

as the crew members have an opportunity to spend a few minutes beginning the adaptation

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00:04:38,206 --> 00:04:41,566

to a gravity environment for the first time in five and a half months.

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00:04:42,066 --> 00:04:47,116

It was a textbook evening in terms of all of the activities.

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00:04:47,116 --> 00:04:50,466

The crews saying farewell to one another up on orbit.

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00:04:51,226 --> 00:04:58,366

The undocking of this Soyuz spacecraft several hours ago, and, of course, the de-orbit burn

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and all the activities associated with the module separation,

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00:05:01,236 --> 00:05:02,656

the deployment of the parachutes.

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Andrey Borisenko flashing a thumbs up.

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00:05:07,156 --> 00:05:10,666

He became the Expedition
28 commander back in May.

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00:05:11,206 --> 00:05:17,416

And now the recovery teams are
beginning to carry the crew members

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00:05:18,366 --> 00:05:25,266

in their respective chairs a few yards as Josh
Byerly indicated to this inflatable medical tent

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where they will be assisted out of
their [inaudible] launch and entry suits

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00:05:33,766 --> 00:05:40,406

into more comfortable clothing and
eventually to board the helicopters

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00:05:40,406 --> 00:05:40,966

so for the flight back to [inaudible].