
Кристофер КЭССИДИ
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Александр
Aleksandr

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00:00:00,500 --> 00:00:18,040
[Speaking foreign language]

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00:00:18,040 --> 00:00:19,510
>> Okay.

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00:00:19,510 --> 00:00:24,110
[Speaking foreign language]

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00:00:24,110 --> 00:00:27,760
Today at our press conference,

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00:00:27,760 --> 00:00:30,770
Pavel Vladimirovich Vinogradov
will be participating.

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00:00:30,770 --> 00:00:34,020
He will be the commander.

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00:00:34,020 --> 00:00:41,860
Our flight engineer for Crew 35
and flight engineer for Crew 36,

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00:00:41,860 --> 00:00:45,270
Mr. Aleksandr Misurkin,
from [inaudible]

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00:00:45,270 --> 00:00:52,310
and Christopher Cassidy,
flight engineer too, for Soyuz

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00:00:52,310 --> 00:00:55,220
and flight engineer
for the ISS from NASA.

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00:00:55,220 --> 00:01:01,260
The following crew will be Oleg
Kotov, he'll be the commander

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00:01:01,260 --> 00:01:05,380
of the Soyuz from
Roscosmos, Russia.

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00:01:05,380 --> 00:01:09,150
Sergey Ryazanskiy flight
engineer, for Soyuz

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00:01:09,150 --> 00:01:14,710
and flight engineer for the
ISS, Roscosmos cosmonaut,

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00:01:14,710 --> 00:01:18,620
Michael Hopkins, flight
engineer for NASA.

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00:01:18,620 --> 00:01:20,340
>> ...finished your
qualification exams

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00:01:20,340 --> 00:01:23,870
for the first ever four orbit
rendezvous, single day launch

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00:01:23,870 --> 00:01:25,420
to docking to the space station.

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00:01:25,420 --> 00:01:28,350
Can you talk about some of the
examinations you did this week

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00:01:28,350 --> 00:01:30,790
and what you're looking
forward to coming up?

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00:01:30,790 --> 00:01:34,070
>> Well in addition to
the typical two days,

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00:01:34,070 --> 00:01:38,320
one day in a Russian segment
and the normal Soyuz exam,

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00:01:38,320 --> 00:01:44,330
we added the short program for
the rendezvous qualifications.

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00:01:44,330 --> 00:01:46,350
And although it's
a very new program,

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00:01:46,350 --> 00:01:49,880
for our actions inside the
crew, it's very similar

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00:01:49,880 --> 00:01:51,710
to what we're used to doing.

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00:01:51,710 --> 00:01:55,010
All of the sequence of events
that we do are the same,

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00:01:55,010 --> 00:01:57,770
just without a break
of one day in between.

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00:01:57,770 --> 00:02:06,880
The space center here has done
a tremendous job to prepare us

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00:02:06,880 --> 00:02:09,440
for this new rendezvous approach
and the [inaudible] are all

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00:02:09,440 --> 00:02:13,110
in great shape and we as a crew
feel very prepared and ready

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00:02:13,110 --> 00:02:16,510

for this exciting new day.

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00:02:16,510 --> 00:02:19,010
[Background sounds]

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00:02:19,010 --> 00:02:30,510
[Speaking foreign language]

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00:02:30,510 --> 00:03:02,580
[Background sounds]

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00:03:02,580 --> 00:03:06,010
>> Today we're here at Red
Square and the Kremlin,

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00:03:06,010 --> 00:03:14,770
a few weeks before you head
to Baikonur and go to the,

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00:03:14,770 --> 00:03:21,850
for your launch to the
International Space Station.

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00:03:21,850 --> 00:03:27,250
Can you tell us what you're
doing here at the Kremlin today?

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00:03:27,250 --> 00:03:33,000
And maybe compare it to
what it was like for you

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00:03:33,000 --> 00:03:35,130
to do this a backup crew member

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00:03:35,130 --> 00:03:39,660
and now you're here
for your mission.

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00:03:39,660 --> 00:03:42,350

>> Right. It's really
exciting, actually,

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00:03:42,350 --> 00:03:45,260
to be here for my own launch.

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00:03:45,260 --> 00:03:54,200
When I was here backing up Kevin
Ford, who is soon to come home

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00:03:54,200 --> 00:03:57,750
from the space station,
it was interesting

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00:03:57,750 --> 00:04:00,460
to see the whole process,
almost as an observer.

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00:04:00,460 --> 00:04:05,630
I knew I was part of the
crew in the backup crew,

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00:04:05,630 --> 00:04:11,050
but when you're here and it's
here for your own launch,

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00:04:11,050 --> 00:04:15,160
and I know that I'm inside
of three weeks from launch,

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00:04:15,160 --> 00:04:19,740
it brings a whole
special feeling to going

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00:04:19,740 --> 00:04:22,110
through this process and sort
of the historical moments

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00:04:22,110 --> 00:04:25,500
of laying the flowers

down in front of Gagarin

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00:04:25,500 --> 00:04:27,250
and Korlos [assumed spelling],
the stones there and then

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00:04:27,250 --> 00:04:28,950
as we walk through the Kremlin,
the significance of where we are

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00:04:28,950 --> 00:04:31,840
and the history that's here and
the space fliers prior to me

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00:04:31,840 --> 00:04:33,850
that have gone through this same
exact process is really a neat,

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00:04:33,850 --> 00:04:34,360
a neat experience.

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00:04:34,360 --> 00:04:35,710
The whole thing is pretty
fantastic from the get go.

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00:04:35,710 --> 00:04:37,090
>> And this is going to be
your first launch in a Soyuz,

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00:04:37,090 --> 00:04:38,410
and the last time you
prepared for a flight you were

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00:04:38,410 --> 00:04:40,120
down in Florida getting
ready for STS-127,

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00:04:40,120 --> 00:04:41,110
and this is a lot
different than that.

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00:04:41,110 --> 00:04:41,500
>> Right, exactly.

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00:04:41,500 --> 00:04:42,880
July in Florida is quite
significantly different

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00:04:42,880 --> 00:04:43,390
than March in Russia.

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00:04:43,390 --> 00:04:44,440
But you know, part of
the thing about going

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00:04:44,440 --> 00:04:45,190
to space is who you fly with.

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00:04:45,190 --> 00:04:46,960
And I really enjoyed my
crew mates on STS-127.

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00:04:46,960 --> 00:04:48,010
On a shuttle mission,
there's more crew mates.

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00:04:48,010 --> 00:04:49,240
On a Soyuz, I really enjoy
becoming close buddies

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00:04:49,240 --> 00:04:50,410
with Pablo and Sache and
knowing their families

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00:04:50,410 --> 00:04:51,910
and being a tightknit crew and
even though it's fewer people

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00:04:51,910 --> 00:04:53,350

on a Soyuz than a shuttle, it's
the same camaraderie feeling

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00:04:53,350 --> 00:04:54,460
that you have as you
remember the team that's