
THANK YOU
JIM BRIDENSTINE!

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I James Bridenstine do solemnly\h
swear I James Bridenstine do solemnly

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00:00:06,160 --> 00:00:11,840
in these last few days I have heard numerous\h
times welcome to the NASA family. I will tell\h\h

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you it truly does feel like a family here,\h
and I am very humbled to be a part of it.\h\h

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first our NASA Administrator Jim\h
Bridenstine, he's my dear friend and my boss\h\h

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let me introduce Jim Bridenstine and\h
now it's my honor to welcome introduce\h\h

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NASA administrator Jim Bridenstine\h
join me in thanking Jim Bridenstine

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The next man and the first woman ever will\h
be Americans on the surface of the Moon.\h\h

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We need to go back to the Moon, we need to\h
do those stunning achievements. We need to\h\h

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have people emblazon in their minds those\h
moments of history that are of greatness.\h\h

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It is my pleasure to be here today to honor\h
our newest class of astronauts. This is a very\h\h

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exciting day not only for these impressive men\h
and women, but also incredibly exciting day for\h\h

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our nation and for in fact all of humanity. And\h
this is my experience as the NASA administrator\h\h

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everybody loves Artemis. All of our international\h
partners want to be part of the Artemis program.\h\h

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So these are our spacesuits\h
for the Artemis generation.\h\h

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We're going to go with international partners, and\h
we're going to go with commercial partners we're\h\h

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going to utilize the resources of the Moon, so\h
that we can live and work on another world. We are\h\h

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once again launching American astronauts\h
on American rockets from American soil\h\h

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and this is a big moment in time. It's been nine\h
years since we've had this opportunity. I will\h\h

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tell you it has been just a magnificent thing\h
to watch so again congratulations to the SpaceX\h\h

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team congratulations to the NASA team. Today was\h
a great victory but it is just the beginning,\h\h

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so today we are taking another big leap in this\h
transformation and how we do human spaceflight.\h\h

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What we're doing is we're transitioning\h
from a test flight to operational flights.\h\h

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I'm right behind you all right

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Kathy Lueders, associate administrator for Human\h
Exploration and Operations at NASA Headquarters\h\h

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Fundamentally the accords are about avoiding\h
conflict, transparency, public registration,\h\h

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deconflicting activities. These are the principles\h\h

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that will preserve peace the administration\h
and a bipartisan coalition in the congress\h\h

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are committed to utilizing the great\h
talents of this agency we call NASA

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Thank you to all of the hidden figures throughout\h
history that have made NASA such a successful\h\h

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agency. NASA is an amazing little agency that does\h
astonishing things every day, and now we're using\h\h

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that capability to respond to this pandemic using\h
the you know a whole of government approach. I\h\h

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would say that space policy directive one is\h
well underway, we've got a long ways to go,\h\h

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but we're started and certainly we want to\h
get back to the Moon as quickly as possible.

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What are we doing with space technology to help\h
us right here right now today and of course it's\h\h

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agriculture and its endangered species and its\h
conservationists and its hydropower, and of course\h\h

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00:04:19,840 --> 00:04:24,880
drinking water. We're going to demonstrate that\h
we can fly across the United States faster than\h\h

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the speed of sound without making that sonic crack\h
that can be so disturbing to folks on the ground.\h\h

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00:04:30,880 --> 00:04:35,360
And all of that is going to happen right here at\h
the Armstrong Flight Research Center since I've\h\h

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been the NASA administrator. Everybody that works\h
at NASA who are of age remember specifically where\h\h

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they were when Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin\h
landed on the Moon, and it inspired their lives\h\h

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it changed their lives, and today they work\h
in the aerospace industry doing absolutely\h\h

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stunning achievements. This is the first time\h
in history when NASA has dedicated a mission\h\h

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to what we call astrobiology, the search for life\h
or ancient life on another world. We're gonna\h\h

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cache samples on the surface of another world for\h
a future mission in 2026, to bring those samples\h\h

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back to Earth. That will be the first time in\h
history that we've done a Mars return mission.

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It's an amazing day. I just saw the first images\h
there of OSIRIS-REx touching down on Bennu\h\h

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and it was every bit as beautiful\h
as I thought it would be.\h\h