

Apollo 11-landingen

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Buzz Aldrin Okay. Everything's nice and straight in here.

Neil. A. Armstrong Okay. Can you pull the door open a little more?

Buzz Aldrin All right.

Neil. A. Armstrong Okay.

Buzz Aldrin Did you get the MESA out?

Neil. A. Armstrong I'm going to pull it now.

Neil. A. Armstrong Houston, the MESA came down all right.

Mission Control Center This is Houston, Roger. We copy. And we're standing by for your TV.

Neil. A. Armstrong Houston, this is Neil. Radio check.

Mission Control Center Neil, this is Houston. Loud and clear. Break. Break. Buzz, this is Houston. Radio check, and verify TV circuit breaker in.

Buzz Aldrin Roger, TV circuit breaker's in, and read you five square.

Mission Control Center Roger. We're getting a picture on the TV.

Buzz Aldrin You got a good picture, huh?

Mission Control Center There's a great deal of contrast in it, and currently it's upside down on our monitor, but we can make out a fair amount of detail.

Buzz Aldrin Okay. Will you verify the position - the opening I ought to have on the camera?

Mission Control Center Stand by.

Mission Control Center Okay. Neil, we can see you coming down the ladder now.

Neil. A. Armstrong Okay. I just checked getting back up to that first step, Buzz. It's - not even collapsed too far, but it's adequate to get back up.

Mission Control Center Roger. We copy.

Neil. A. Armstrong It takes a pretty good little jump.

Mission Control Center Buzz, this is Houston. F/2 - 1/160th second for shadow photography on the sequence camera.

Buzz Aldrin Okay.

Neil. A. Armstrong I'm at the foot of the ladder. The LM footpads are only depressed in the surface about 1 or 2 inches, although the surface appears to be very, very fine grained, as you get close to it. It's almost like a powder. Down there, it's very fine.

Neil. A. Armstrong I'm going to step off the LM now.

Neil. A. Armstrong That's one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind.

Neil. A. Armstrong And the - the surface is fine and powdery. I can - I can pick it up loosely with my toe. It does adhere in fine layers like powdered charcoal to the sole and sides of my boots. I only go in a small fraction of an inch, maybe an eighth of an inch, but I can see the footprints of my boots and the treads in the fine, sandy particles.

Mission Control Center Neil, this is Houston. We're copying.