Subject: Re: Luner-Landings - What do you think. Posted by Kanezor on Fri, 04 Aug 2006 02:26:13 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

help-linux wrote on Sun, 30 July 2006 20:29Dogg wrote on Sat, 29 July 2006 20:53help-linux wrote on Sat, 29 July 2006 14:12i don't want this to turn into a argument, just a discussion.

i dont think anybody has landed on the moon, due to the fact the suns radiation would kill them. there are many more facters.

What do you think?

Wouldn't the radiation kill the space walkers, shuttle riders or Space Station orbiters in the last 47 years? Or do they wear ozone generators in their suits and craft? For that matter, where there are holes in the Ozone already, wouldn't there be a circle of death where those holes hit the surface!?!?

NO, we are protected from radiation by the earth magnetic field. spacewalkers are protected by that.

The ozone layer does not protect us from radiation, it protects us from ultraviolet rays? i am not certain.

anyway a contry didn't know about the hoax and though it was posiible, so on their spacecraft the put a 6 feet lead sheet around it. to protect it from radiation, well you could imagine what happend on take off.

Maybe my question has already been answered, but... what country are you referring to? And also, my guess is that unless they're using some really awesome rockets, a 6-foot lead sheet around it would most likely cause the rocket to fail to lift off, unless it was assembled in pieces in orbit.

And I'll also point out that we're not entirely protected from radiation by the magnetic field; we're also protected from radiation via radio waves created by lightning. There was a show on the Discovery channel recently (past 2-3 weeks) regarding that, though a brief google search yielded limited results. Apparently, there's an empty radiation belt around Earth that the military had detonated a nuclear bomb in, filled it with radiation, and then the radiation had been cleared within a short time, and that was all linked to radio whitenoise caused by lightning strikes.