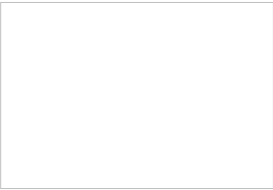


Elon Musk's Crap Satellites Are Being Shot Down By The SUN and By China

Mon, 19 Sep 2022 09:51:06, newstips66, [category: afghanistan, category: brotopia, category: community-service-programs, category: elon-musk, post_tag: elon-musks-crap-satellites-are-being-shot-down-by-the-sun-and-by-china, category: energy-dept-slush-fund, category: facebook-meta, category: google-alphabet, category: hired-assassins, category: housing, category: idea-theft, category: lithium-batteries, category: netflix, category: news-manipulation, category: patents-and-inventions, category: political-bribes, category: repairing_silicon_valley, category: san_francisco_corruption, category: senator-insider-trading, category: silicon_valley_death, category: sony_pictures, category: stanford_univ_bribes, category: tesla_motors_lies_and_defects, category: web-spying, category: worldnews]



abcnews.go.com › Technology › wireStory › spacex-satellites-falling-orbit-solar...

[SpaceX satellites falling out of orbit after solar storm](#)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- **SpaceX**'s newest fleet of **satellites** is tumbling out of orbit after being struck by a **solar** storm. Up to 40 of the 49 small **satellites** launched last week have either reentered the atmosphere and burned up, or are on the verge of doing so, the company said in an online update Tuesday night.



smithsonianmag.com › smart-news › solar-storm-knocks-40-spacex-satellites-out...

[Solar Storm Knocks 40 SpaceX Satellites Out of Orbit](#)

Solar Storm Knocks 40 **SpaceX Satellites** Out of Orbit A **solar** outburst is increasing atmospheric drag and pulling the **satellites** back down to Earth Coryn Wetzel Daily Correspondent February 14,...



newsweek.com › spacex-satellites-destroyed-solar-storm-space-weather-1743539

[‘Destruction Event’ From Sun Annihilated Dozens of SpaceX Satellites](#)

These eruptions, such as **solar flares** or coronal mass ejections (CMEs), are known as space weather, and they can have all sorts of effects on our planet's atmosphere and on modern technology, such...



cnn.com › 2022 › 02 › 09 › tech › spacex-starlink-solar-storm-satellites-scen

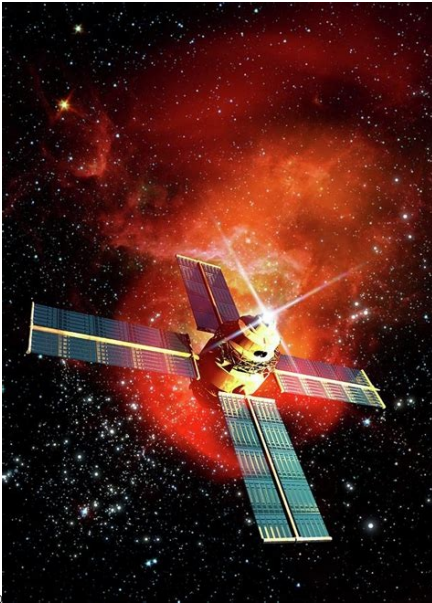
[SpaceX will lose up to 40 satellites it just launched due to a solar ...](#)

Eruptions like **solar flares** and coronal mass ejection events — when the sun's outermost atmosphere spits out plasma and magnetic fields — can impact the power grid, **satellites**, GPS, airlines,...

Images solar flare SpaceX satellites

Watch a solar flare captured by an entire satellite fleet - CNET

1092 x 614

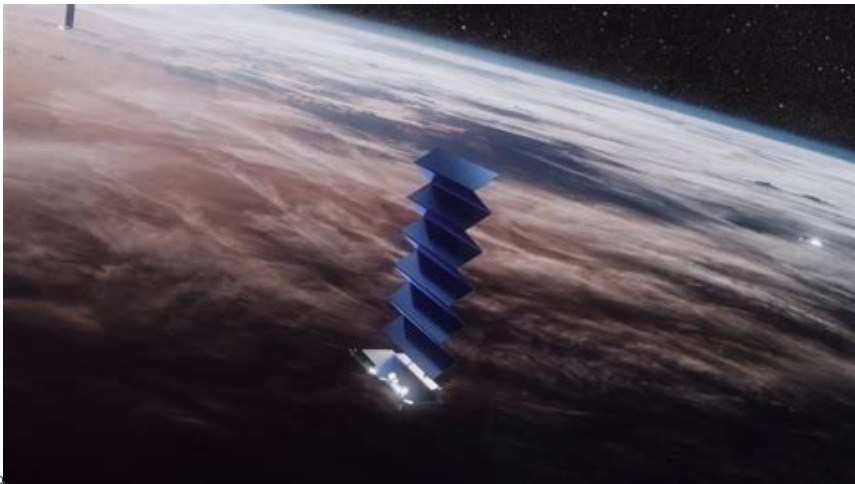


648 x 900



900 x 648

2560 x 1324



1280 x 720



864 x 644



1024 x 520



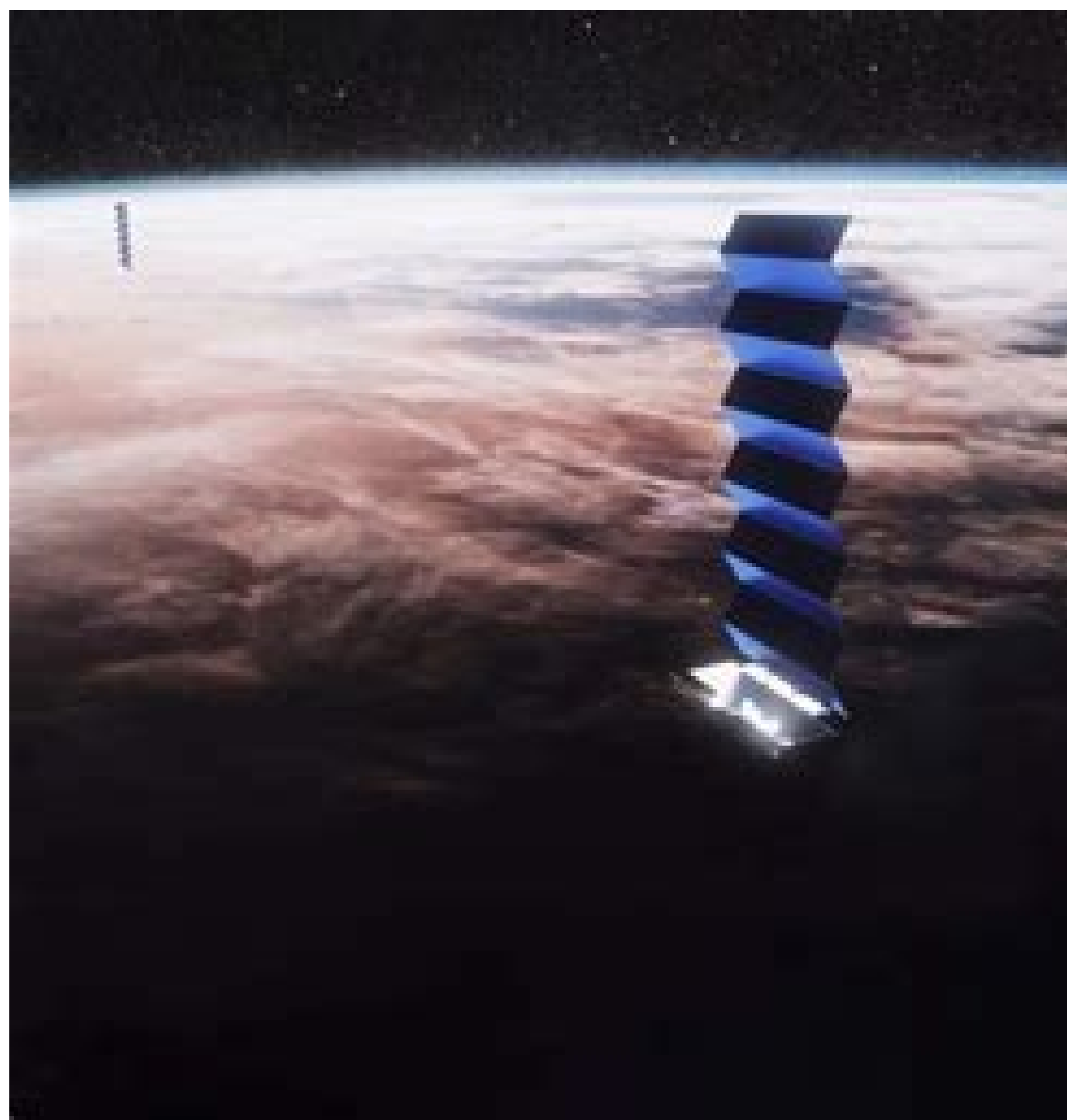
SpaceX sends 60 more Starlink satellites into orbit

900 x 600



648 x 900

3988 x 2160

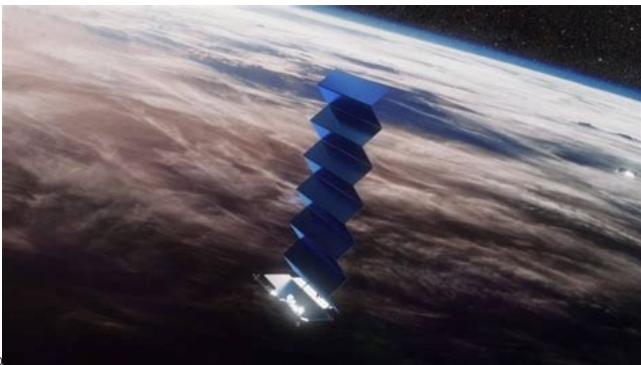




1315 x 890



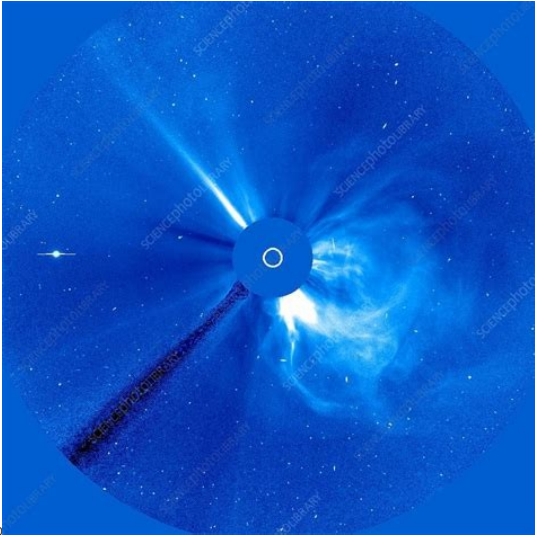
976 x 549



960 x 540



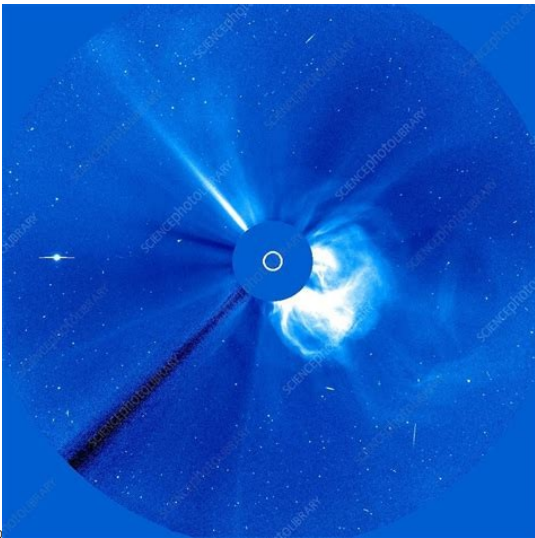
1280 x 720



800 x 800



1158 x 648



800 x 800



1536 x 750



1200 x 800



900 x 600

Show all

See more images of solar flare SpaceX satellites.



sharjah24.ae › ... › Forty-SpaceX-satellites-burn-up-after-solar-flare-hits-Earth

[Forty SpaceX satellites burn up after solar flare hits Earth](#)

Sharjah24 – Reuters: CNBC reports that up to 40 of SpaceX's Starlink [satellites](#) crashed to Earth after being hit by the effects of a [solar flare](#). The event unfolded on Friday, February 4, after [SpaceX](#) launched 49 new Starlink [satellites](#) on one of its Falcon 9 rockets. The rocket released the cluster of [satellites](#) at a relatively low altitude.



sciencetimes.com › articles › 36248 › 20220222

[Solar Flares A Major Threat Elon Musk's Starlink —The Revolutionary...](#)

SolarFlares Threaten Starlink **Satellites** The Sun throws a tantrum every now and then by ejecting ionized particles into space, called **solarflares**. They are high-energy particles that are...



popularmechanics.com › ... › space-x-lost-40-starlink-satellites-in-a-solar-storm

[Why SpaceX Lost 'Up to 40' Starlink Satellites in a Solar Storm](#)

Space weather poses a threat to orbiting **satellites**, navigational systems, and Earth's power grid. **SpaceX** has lost nearly all of the Starlink **satellites** it launched last week due to a **solar** storm....



time.com › 6146986 › space-x-satellites-solar-storm

[A Solar Storm Knocked 40 SpaceX Satellites Out of the Sky | Time](#)

Solar Storm Knocks 40 **SpaceXSatellites** Out of the Sky, After the Company Ignored Scientists' Warnings A 2018 **solar** storm similar to the one that knocked 40 **SpaceXsatellites** out of orbit this...



ctvnews.ca › sci-tech › space-x-satellites-falling-out-of-orbit-after-solar...

[SpaceX satellites falling out of orbit after solar storm](#)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - **SpaceX's** newest fleet of **satellites** is tumbling out of orbit after being struck by a **solar** storm. Up to 40 of the 49 small **satellites**



pocketnow.com › why-china-destroy-starlink-satellites

[Why does China want to shoot down the Elon Musk Starlink satellites?](#)

Usually, the collision of **satellites** (in this case, an attack of a missile on a satellite) can lead to space debris. This could turn into a chain reaction, with parts of a destroyed satellite...



interestingengineering.com › innovation › china-destroy-elon-musk-starlink

[Starlink satellites: China developing weapons to shoot down Elon Musk's...](#)

Meanwhile, **SpaceX's** Elon Musk has seen a surge in popularity in **China** — despite growing criticism after two Starlink **satellites** swooped precariously close to **China's** space station in 2021 ...



the-sun.com › news › 5769029 › china-ai-satellite-swarms-hunt-destroy-enemy

[Chilling AI satellite swarms that hunt down and destroy enemy targets ...](#)

It comes as **China** alleges Elon Musk's **SpaceXsatellites** came "dangerously close" to their new space station twice last year - and threatened to **shoot** them **down**. Months later, Chinese and US **satellites** had a game of "geostationary orbit cat and mouse", according to the report.



livescience.com › china-plans-ways-destroy-starlink

[Chinese scientists call for plan to destroy Elon Musk's Starlink satellites](#)

Chinese scientists call for plan to destroy Elon Musk's Starlink **satellites** By Ben Turner published May 27, 2022 Chinese military researchers say Starlink could threaten **China's** national security A...



SpaceX is An Unsafe Rich Boy Toy - Next space explorers must go boldly — and safely

Richard Hagar, Guest columnist



(Photo: Malcolm Denmark, Florida Today/USA TODAY NETWORK)

CONNECTTWEETLINKEDINCOMMENTEMAILMORE

Space exploration in the 21st century offers the possibility to reach new frontiers, from developing a lunar gateway for deep space travel, returning American astronauts to the surface of the Moon and eventually putting humans on Mars.

With NASA preparing to return crewed astronaut launches to the U.S. for the first time since the end of the Space Shuttle program in 2011, and return astronauts to deep space for the first time since the end of the Apollo program in 1972, we are on the cusp of an exciting new era in human spaceflight and exploration.

As we prepare to launch new crewed spacecraft over the next several years, we need to honor the lessons learned from the tragedies of Apollo 1, Challenger and Columbia. To successfully reach these next milestones in exploration, it is critical that core safety priorities continue to protect American astronauts and avoid unnecessary risks beyond those inherent to all launches and spaceflight.

I spent much of my career developing and supporting the Apollo program that landed NASA astronauts on the Moon. The experiences our engineers learned on the first Apollo launches shaped the steps in place today to ensure the safety of the entire team and success of the program.

[Apollo 1](#) would have been the first manned flight, with astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee onboard. That 1967 mission was supposed to be simple — fly the vehicle, fire the Module Engine and return to Earth.



Canaveral, Fla. (Photo: Courtesy of NASA) Apollo 1 astronauts, from left, Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward White II, and Roger Chaffee pose next to their Saturn 1 launch vehicle in this Jan. 17, 1967, photo at Launch Complex 34 at Cape Canaveral Air Station in Cape

During the second attempt to run the "plugs out test" with 100 percent oxygen in the command module, we held the crew in their position for several hours, trying to improve static filled communications. I was monitoring the test sitting beside the command module when a crew member reported a fire in the vehicle. I took two steps toward the white room when I heard the crew members' alarm before the space craft erupted. The fire was quickly contained, but not before losing three incredible astronauts.

I was the first launch crew member to enter the spacecraft after removing the crew to try and determine if there was an obvious cause for the fire. After months of investigations by the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), one specific cause could not be identified.

Thankfully, we learned from the disaster that day in January. Over the years and subsequent missions, our procedures changed, methods got better and we improved the process to put man in space. NASA human spaceflight programs carefully incorporated these lessons throughout their safety requirements and the talented men and women throughout the agency work hard to make spaceflight as safe as possible for astronauts.

It's concerning to learn that some of the newer private space ventures launching today don't appreciate the same safety standards we learned to emphasize on Apollo. [Elon Musk's SpaceX](#), for example, announced he intends to save time and money by fueling their Falcon 9 rockets after the astronauts board.

This "load and go" process allows SpaceX to inject more fuel without the cost or expertise necessary to build a larger rocket, but it may come at a heavy price. Mr. Musk already lost one unmanned rocket to this risky technique.

I suppose for Mr. Musk, inexperience is replacing the abundant safety protocols drilled into us after witnessing the Apollo 1 disaster. Astronaut safety is NASA's number one priority on any space mission. There is no reason it should not be for private space travel, but commercial space companies like SpaceX play by different rules.

Most Americans would be surprised to learn that special interests in Washington representing commercial space companies have forbidden the Department of Transportation, which licenses commercial launch and reentry, from developing any human spaceflight safety standards for passengers.

This shortsighted legislative restriction means that billionaires profit and can't be held accountable for injury or death of their passengers — even though we have decades of lessons learned from NASA to prevent potential incidents.

We owe it to future astronauts to remain diligent with our innovations and not blindly rush while possibly revisiting the mistakes we made decades ago.

Congress and the administration should overturn these shortsighted restrictions on commercial spaceflight safety standards, and NASA must ensure that before they put an astronaut on a commercial spacecraft that it lives up to the strict standards we have learned over the last 60 years of

spaceflight.

Richard Hagar worked on every Apollo mission for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center as a spacecraft operator on the launch team, including for the Apollo 11 mission that went to the Moon. He lives in Tennessee.

Images china to shoot down SpaceX satellites





1200 x 900

ENGINE STARTUP

ORION DEPLOY



1200 x 800



634 x 462 © VCG via Getty Images



1024 x 725

China's Private Space Industry May Soon Surpass SpaceX



1024 x 684

More satellites than stars? SpaceX could ruin night sky as we know it ...

980 x 551



1065 x 600



640 x 404

2048 x 1365



South China Morning Post

1200 x 630



1024 x 1024

SpaceX launches 58 more Starlink internet satellites in fast-growing ...

1240 x 826

SpaceX Falcon 9 to launch satellite that will help salvage 'dangerous ...

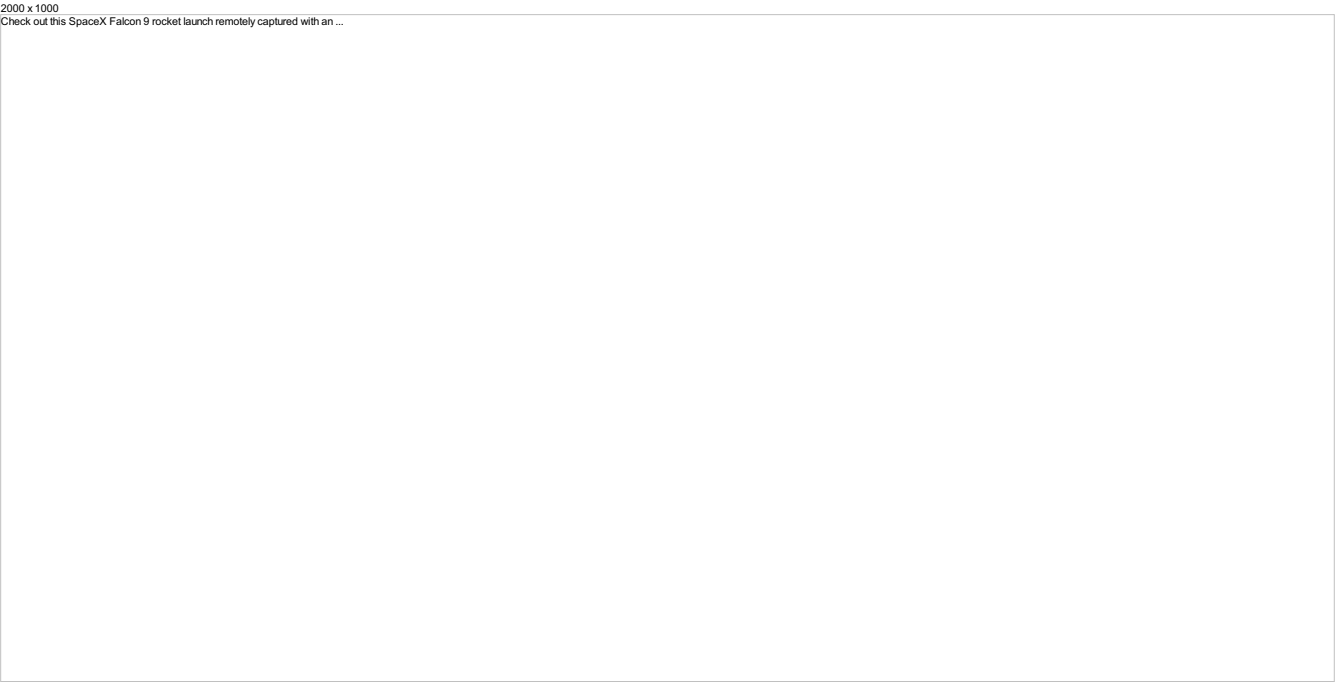
990 x 660



1200 x 630



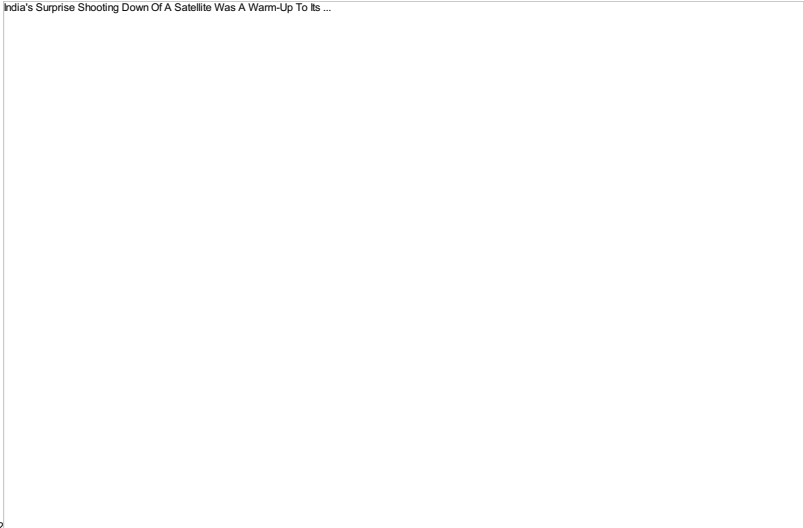
1024 x 672



2000 x 1000

Check out this SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket launch remotely captured with an ...

India's Surprise Shooting Down Of A Satellite Was A Warm-Up To Its ...



1200 x 792



1536 x 872

Show all

See more images of china to shoot down SpaceX satellites.



strangesounds.org › 2022 › 07 › space-war-while-china-unveils-chilling-ai-satellite...

[Space war: While China unveils chilling AI satellite swarms that hunt...](#)

It comes as **China** alleges Elon Musk's **SpaceXsatellites** came "dangerously close" to their new space station twice last year -- and threatened to **shoot** them **down**. Months later, Chinese and US **satellites** had a game of "geostationary orbit cat and mouse", according to the report.



thesun.co.uk › news › 19190383 › china-ai-satellite-swarms-hunt-destroy-enemy

[Chilling AI satellite swarms that hunt down and destroy enemy targets...](#)

It comes as **China** alleges Elon Musk's **SpaceXsatellites** came "dangerously close" to their new space station twice last year - and threatened to **shoot** them **down**. MORE ON DRONE WARFARE THE GREAT WAR



futuretech.news › 2022-07-18-china-russia-space-weapons-destroy-disable...

[China, Russia developing space weapons that can destroy, disable satellites](#)

China earlier alleged that Elon Musk's **SpaceXsatellites** came "dangerously close" to their new space station twice last year. The communist nation threatened to **shootdown** the **SpaceXsatellites**. According to reports, Chinese and American **satellites** had a game of "geostationary orbit cat and mouse" months after the threat.

