



# STATEMENT 1

Astronauts trained in a replica moon environment – wouldn't it have been easy just to film it there?



# STATEMENT 2

The pictures are too clear!  
Why don't they look as fuzzy as other pictures from the late 60s?







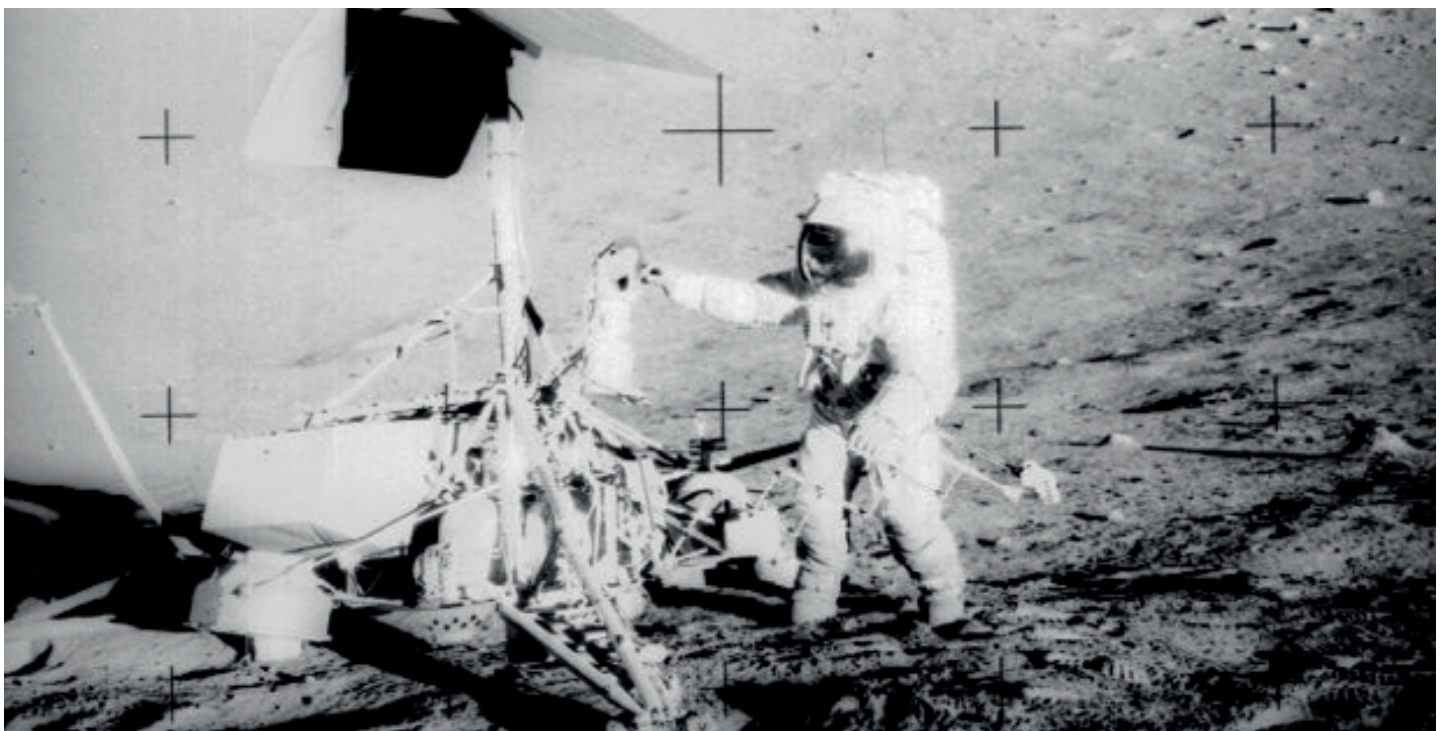
# STATEMENT 3

In this picture of Buzz Aldrin on the Moon, you can clearly see Neil Armstrong reflected in the visor – but who is taking the picture?



# STATEMENT 4

Astronauts brought back parts of Surveyor 3, a probe that was sent to the Moon in 1967.





# STATEMENT 5

In 1969 America was taking part in an unpopular war in Vietnam. The Moon landings were a way to distract the public from what was going on.



# STATEMENT 6

An employee called Bill Kaysing who worked for the company that made the engines for the Saturn V rocket that supposedly took people to the Moon claimed the rockets did not work properly.







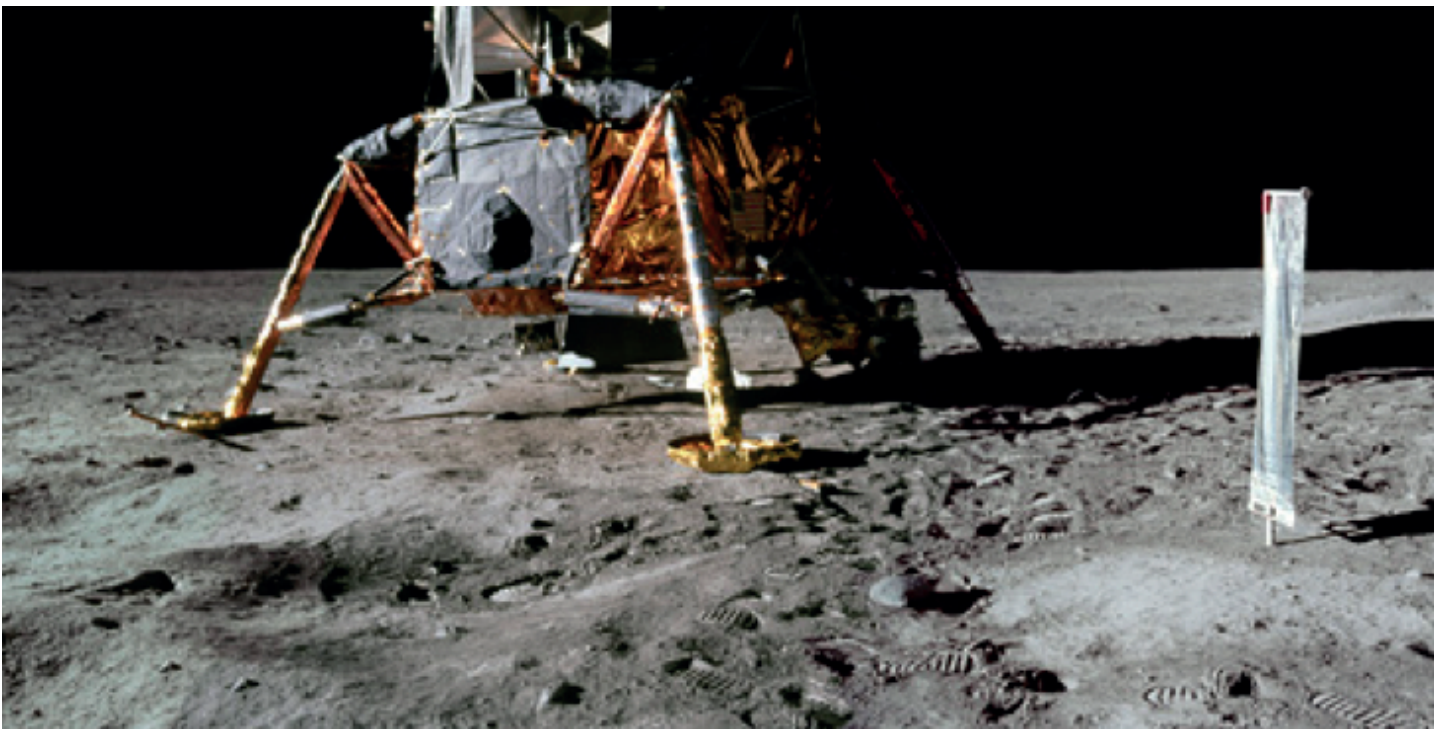
# STATEMENT 7

The Soviet Union was in a race with America to get to the Moon first. If the Moon landings were faked, surely the Soviet Union would know and would expose the Apollo missions as a fraud.



# STATEMENT 8

The Moon Lander used large rockets to slow it down as it landed on the Moon, yet we cannot see evidence of a crater underneath the lander.

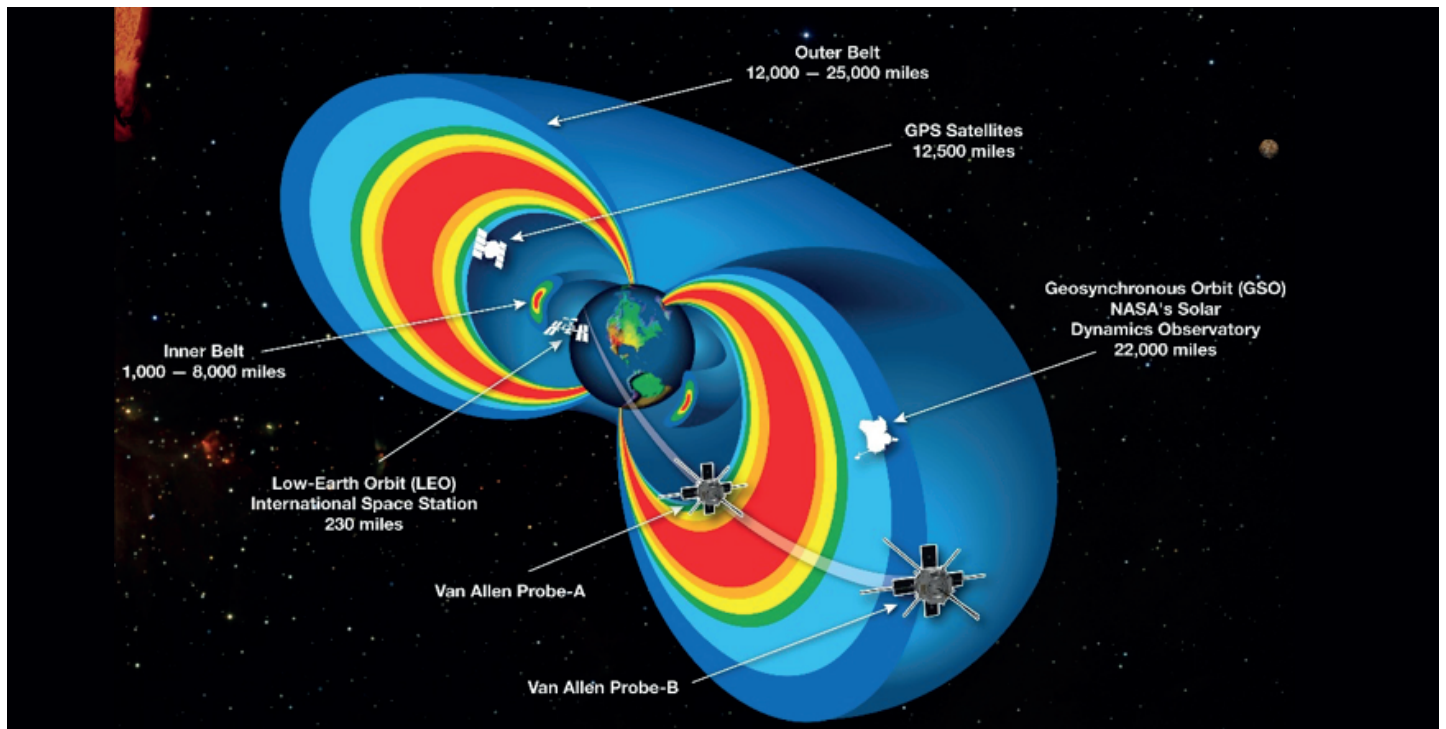






## STATEMENT 9

The Apollo astronauts would have had to travel through the Van Allen radiation belt – a region of extremely high radiation. This would be very dangerous for them.



## STATEMENT 10

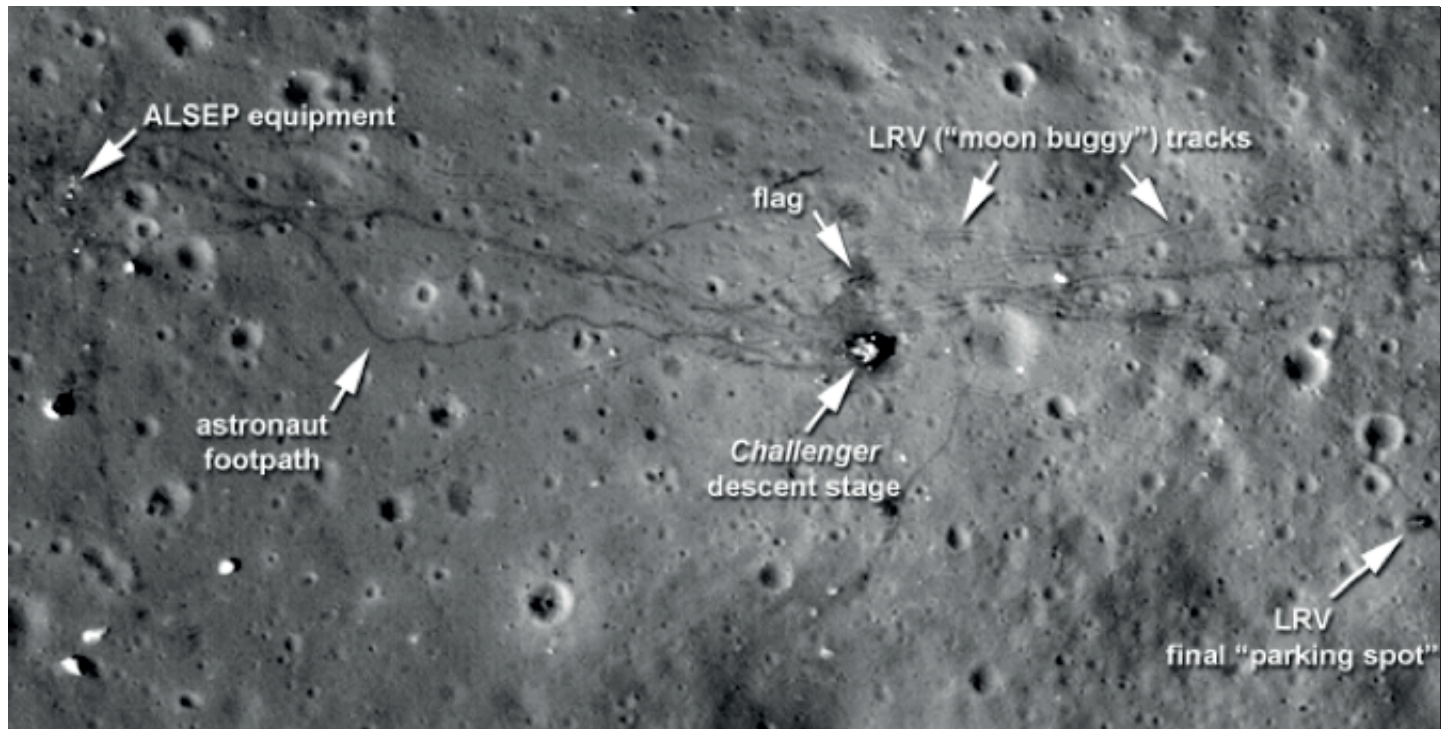
Several different countries were involved in tracking the rockets that went to the Moon.





# STATEMENT 11

Modern satellites sent to the Moon have taken pictures of the landing sites that seem to show items left by Apollo astronauts and even the paths that they took.



# STATEMENT 12

There is video footage of Neil Armstrong getting out of the lunar lander and taking his first step onto the Moon – but who filmed this?







# STATEMENT 13

The astronauts' cameras used photographic film that would be destroyed by the heat and the radiation on the surface of the Moon.

