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## Sultan shares 'starry' view of Dubai from ISS

Dubai residents yesterday got a surprise gift from UAE astronaut Sultan Al Neyadi — a breathtaking night view of the emirate from the International Space Station (ISS). "Dubai shines almost as bright as the stars up here," he wrote in the description for the image. **SEE ALSO P4**



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## Sultan of Space has a date with Destiny

Al Neyadi collects water samples and replaces life support components in lab

**DUBAI**  
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UAE astronaut Sultan Al Neyadi, who is on the longest Arab space mission on the International Space Station (ISS) has had a date with Destiny — a laboratory module on the space station — for life support maintenance.

Al Neyadi and Nasa astronaut Steven Bowen partnered together during the morning inside the Destiny laboratory module working on life support gear yesterday, Nasa said.

The duo took turns collecting water samples and replac-



Courtesy: Twitter/@Astro\_Alneyadi

■ Sultan Al Neyadi yesterday shared new images from his historic spacewalk last Friday. 'If you venture in pursuit of glory, don't be satisfied with less than the stars,' he said.

ing components from inside Destiny's oxygen generation system.

The US laboratory module, called Destiny, is the pri-

mary research laboratory for the US payloads, supporting a wide range of experiments and studies contributing to health, safety, and quality

of life for people all over the world. Science conducted on the ISS offers researchers an unparalleled opportunity to test physical processes in the absence of gravity.

"The results of these experiments will allow scientists to better understand our world and ourselves and prepare us for future missions," said Nasa.

### Exciting experiment

In April, the 'Sultan of Space' had taken part in a heart experiment in Destiny which he had described as one of the experiments that he was most excited about prior to his launch to the ISS.

At the lab module back then, he had looked at heart tissue samples in a microscope to observe microgravity-induced changes in heart cells and learn how to prevent cardiac disorders on Earth.