

Swiss Jetman Yves Rossy - First man to fly in jet-pack suit

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Swiss "Jetman" Yves Rossy, the first man in the world to fly in a winged jet-pack suit, pausing after announcing his decision to cancel what would have been his first U.S. Flight, saying he didn't have enough time to train, May 6, 2011 at Guano Point at Grand Canyon West, Arizona on the Hualapai Indian Reservation. The Grand Canyon would have been the first U.S. Jet pack flight for Rossy, who has previously used his jet-powered wing to fly across Lake Geneva and the English Channel.

Swiss "Jetman" Yves Rossy, the first man in the world to fly under a winged jet-pack, gestures after announcing the cancellation of his flight through the Grand Canyon shortly before he was due to fly, May 6, 2011 at Guano Point at Grand Canyon West, Arizona on the Hualapai Indian Reservation. The Grand Canyon would have been the first U.S. Jet pack flight for Rossy, who has previously used his jet-powered wing to fly across Lake Geneva and the English Channel. Rossy said he needed more time to practice.

Swiss pilot Yves Rossy (down), the first man in the world to fly under a jet-fitted wing, speeds through the air to perform a loop near a hot air balloon on November 5, 2010 above Bercher, western Switzerland. Rossy jumped out of a hot air balloon at about 2,000 meters height.

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Swiss pilot Yves Rossy (front), the first man in the world to fly under a jet-fitted wing, prepares to launch from a hot air balloon on November 5, 2010 above Bercher, western Switzerland. Rossy jumped out of a hot air balloon at about 2,000 meters height.

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Swiss professional pilot and inventor Yves Rossy streaks above the Spanish resort of Empuriabrava during a test flight with jet-fuel powered wings strapped to his back. Rossy and his "Fusion Man" project is due to take part in the upcoming Geneva's International Exhibition of Inventions in April.

Swiss adventurer Yves Rossy "JETMAN", deploys his parachutes as he approaches Dover on September 26, 2008 in England. Rossy successfully flew across the English Channel from Calais, France with a single jet-propelled wing on his back having jumped from a plane at 2500 meters (10,000 ft.). He crossed the 23 mile channel in 12 minutes reaching speeds of 118mph.

Yves Rossy deploys his parachute before landing at The South Foreland Lighthouse on September 26, 2008 near Dover, England. Former Swiss Air pilot Yves Rossy crossed the English Channel tracing the route first flown by French aviator Louis Bleriot in 1909. Rossy used his homemade jet wing, launched from a plane 2.5 KM high, to cross the 35 KM of The English Channel in 12 minutes.

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