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When catastrophic climate change endangers Earth's very survival, world governments unite and create the Dutch Boy Program: a world wide net of satellites, surrounding the planet, that are armed with geoengineering technologies designed to stave off the natural disasters. After successfully protecting the planet for three years, something is starting to go wrong. Two estranged brothers are tasked with solving the program's malfunction before a world wide Geostorm can engulf the planet. When the network of satellites designed to control the global climate starts to attack Earth, it's a race against the clock for its creator to uncover the real threat before a worldwide Geostorm wipes out everything and everyone. "Geostorm" is the directorial debut for Dean Devlin ("Flyboys"), a film producer and screenwriter most notable for producing various Roland Emmerich ("Independence Day: Resurgence") films such as "Stargate", "Independence Day," and "Godzilla." That connection can easily be felt here as "Geostorm" is the kind of film that would fit well within Emmerich's filmography. In truth however, "Geostorm" is the most moronic movie to be released this year and the worst disaster film to be released in recent memory. The film takes place in the near future where catastrophic natural disasters are halted with the aid of "Dutch Boy," a system of satellites designed to control climate on a global scale. When the system begins to malfunction, a former lead architect is brought in to save the day and hopefully prevent a "Geostorm" from destroying the planet. Concerning disaster movies plots, this story is very basic. In fact, it is downright pedestrian. We have seen it in "Armageddon" and "2012" and "San Andreas." and "Geostorm" brings absolutely nothing new to the table. This can even be seen with our characters. Our disgraced lead architect is Jake Lawson, played by Gerard Butler ("London Has Fallen"). He is joined by Jim Sturgess ("Kidnapping Mr. Heineken") as the protagonist's younger brother, Abbie Cornish ("Robocop") as a U.S. Secret Service agent, Ed Harris ("Mother!") as the U.S. Secretary of State, and Andy García ("Passengers") as the president of the United States. All try their best, but the script is so clichéd and predictable that even Daniel Day-Lewis ("Lincoln") wouldn't be able to salvage it. Not to mention some of the choices several characters make in the film defy all logic and reason. Despite being a disaster movie, "Geostorm" showcases not that many disaster sequences. In the entire film, only one disaster sequence is memorable, and even that ends as soon as it begins. The second act is completely devoid of any spectacle, and we are subjected to following a generic mystery surrounding sabotaged satellites. There is a rule for disaster films that people go to see them for the sole purpose of seeing amazing visual effects. "2012" did this decently. "Geostorm" does not. In fact, we are given effects that look on par with Syfy original movies. Not to mention that none of the main characters are involved in any of the disaster sequences, giving them no emotional weight or even a fleeting sense of urgency. In a nutshell, "Geostorm" is a big bore. In this day and age, the disaster genre is a dying breed due to a lack of fresh material. You need to bring in something fresh to reel audiences in. "Geostorm" once again, fails in this regard. In a disappointing October, "Geostorm" is not worth your time or money. Watch and support "Blade Runner 2049" if you want a better film with more substance, or wait a few weeks for the release for "Thor: Ragnarok." "Geostorm" is as entertaining to watch as a Syfy original movie. Hopefully, Devlin's next film, "Bad Samaritan" is an improvement over this wreck. On paper, the film has great potential. The action delivers and the CGI for the most part is believable.

The problem is the wooden, emotionless acting, the ridiculous last 30 minutes, and a story line that leaves you confusingly angry.

Geostorm is classic disaster movie combined with a cheesy American "save the day" ending.

On the subject of disaster movies, if you've seen Armageddon then you already know the ending. It's an action movie without an exciting moment. It's a special effects flick with chintzy visuals. And it's a Gerard Butler vehicle without enough Gerard to go around. In the 1990's GM's brand Chevrolet had a sub-brand, Geo. Geo was mostly cars made by other manufacturers but sold by GM. The Geo Storm was essentially an Isuzu Impulse with slight modifications. a5c7b9f00b

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