# SPACE ECONOMY NEWSLETTER



Recent activity in the space economy. Highlights below are courtesy of **UFO**, **THE PROCURE SPACE ETF**.



### **Deloitte Report: SpaceTech to Become Table Stakes for Future Business Strategies**

Your mission statement may be written in the stars. According to Deloitte's recently released "xTech Futures" report, space technology should be a consideration for every company's business strategy. There will be more opportunities to participate in the growing space economy as the sector becomes more accessible to the outside world. Companies may be able to optimize output through the use of satellite data, take advantage of valuable lunar resources and use microgravity to conduct various experiments.

Source: www.tmcnet.com



### L3Harris Wins \$80 Million Air Force Contract for Satcom Experiments

## Northrop Grumman Gets \$80 Million Air Force Contract for Satcom Experiments

By Sandra Erwin

Apparently the United States Air Force has more money to dole out than LIV golf. L3Harris\* and Northrop Grumman\* received more than \$80 million each from the U.S. Air Force Research Lab to test and develop satellite transmission systems linking commercial space internet with military platforms.

Source: www.spacenews.com



# An AT&T\*-Backed Cellular Satellite Company Sent a 4G LTE Signal from Space

By Wes Davis

Soon you really won't have an excuse for not answering your mother-in-law's call. AST SpaceMobile\* was able to send 4G data from its satellite to a regular cell phone. The achievement is forward progress in providing broadband connectivity to hard-to-reach areas across the globe. AST will test a 5G signal next.

Source: www.theverge.com

#### **UAE Partners with Planet Labs for Climate Resilience**

Could this coupling be better than any Love is Blind duo? Planet Labs\* and the United Arab Emirates Space Agency will use satellite data to create a regional climate loss and damage atlas. The



project is intended to help countries implement stronger disaster mitigation plans and provide early warnings for extreme weather events.

Source: www.gulftoday.ae



Forget Space Tourism. This Company Wants to Make Drug Manufacturing the Next Big Extraterrestrial Business
By Jackie Wattles

The Real Housewives may one day be filling their Ozempic prescriptions in the skies if Varda Space Industry\* achieves its goal of creating a pharmaceutical factory in space. The company will conduct experiments to manufacture a drug used to treat Covid-19 and HIV. A Rocket Lab\* spacecraft carrying Varda's first capsule successfully reached orbit.

Source: www.cnn.com

\*As of June 26th, 2023, AT&T (T) was a 0.00% holding, AST SpaceMobile (ASTS) was a 3.48% holding, L3Harris (LHX) was a 2.56% holding, Northrop Grumman (NOC) was a 2.52% holding, Planet Labs (PL) was a 3.16% holding, Rocket Lab (RKLB) was a 5.30% holding, Varda Space Industry was a 0.00% holding in the **Procure Space ETF** (NASDAQ: UFO).

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