

Space is Changing the Blockchain Space

Bitcoin—the first decentralized cryptocurrency—was created in 2009, and what has since transpired has taken the planet by storm...so much so that cryptocurrencies and the blockchain technologies that support them and countless other use cases are no longer confined to this planet alone.

One of the original cases for Bitcoin was its decentralized nature. An alternative to centralized, government issued currencies, Bitcoin (and other cryptocurrencies) have extolled the benefits of not being controlled by the whims of political interests. However, as the cryptocurrency gained traction, detractors pointed to another potential risk of Bitcoin...its reliance on the internet. How could cryptocurrencies ever truly be decentralized if large internet companies have the ability to shutdown access?

Enter the cypherpunks and blockchain visionaries

Acknowledging the potential vulnerability to internet outages, many of the brightest minds from the fintech world and beyond began looking to the skies for solutions. The cloud was already being utilized by many for blockchain services, so luminaries began to look beyond the cloud(s) and into outer space.

UFO, the world's first global pure-play space ETF is already currently positioned to potentially benefit from companies utilizing space systems to create blockchain solutions. Two UFO portfolio companies, satellite operators Intelsat and Eutelsat, provide service to a third party that offers access to the Bitcoin blockchain around the planet, even to users with no internet. Additional solutions may come from blockchain startups launching fleets of dedicated microsattellites that may prove to be cost effective.

In short, blockchain is currently disrupting countless antiquated industries such as finance, manufacturing, real estate and entertainment to name a few. Many companies are starting to hire satellite manufacturers and operators to help keep blockchain services robust, cost efficient and continuous. When thinking about how to position your portfolio to gain exposure to companies that may benefit from the numerous data-intensive transformational technologies which may change our future (blockchain, cloud computing, 5G, Internet of Things, etc...), it may make sense to consider the vital role space companies play. To learn more about UFO, the Procure Space ETF, visit:

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