

SPACE ECONOMY NEWSLETTER



Recent activity in the space economy. Highlights below are courtesy of [**UFO, THE PROCURE SPACE ETF.**](#)



SPACE INDUSTRY GREW TO RECORD \$469 BILLION LAST YEAR, REPORT FINDS

BY CARLIE PORTERFIELD

The space economy blasted off to new heights reaching \$469 billion in 2021, a 9% increase from 2020, according to the Space Foundation's Q2 2022 *The Space Report*. The commercial sector was responsible for 77% of spending, while government spending rose 19%. The Space Foundation forecasts the space sector to hit \$634 billion by 2026.

Source: www.forbes.com

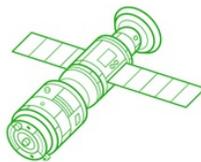


L3 HARRIS, NORTHROP GRUMMAN TO BUILD 28 MISSILE-TRACKING SATELLITES FOR U.S. SPACE DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

BY SANDRA ERWIN

L3 Harris* and Northrop Grumman* will receive \$700 million and \$617 million respectively to design 14 missile-tracking satellites apiece for the Space Development Agency's low Earth Orbit constellation. The satellites are intended to spot missiles produced by countries including Russia and China.

Source: www.spacenews.com



WHY MORE PLANET LABS' SHOEBOX-SIZED SATELLITES ARE HEADED INTO ORBIT ON SPACEX ROCKETS

BY SUSAN CAMINITI

What do Tom Cruise, fun size M&M's, and Planet Labs* have in common? All are proof that bigger isn't always better. Planet Lab's 12-pound, shoebox-sized satellites provide important real-time Earth imaging data every day. The company's 200 satellites help monitor the food crisis in Ukraine, supply farmers with vital information regarding crop yield, and may one day be able to measure greenhouse emissions. Planet Labs sends up 30 to 40 new satellites a year and it inked a deal with SpaceX to be the company's launch provider until 2025.

Source: www.cnn.com

ON AVERAGE, ONE TON OF SMALLSATS TO BE LAUNCHED PER DAY DURING THE NEXT DECADE

Continuing with the “good things come in small packages” theme,



Euroconsult released its “Prospects for the Small Satellite Market” report. While the industry will face challenges due to factors such as supply chain issues and the war in Ukraine, government agencies and the commercial sector are expected to drive small satellite demand.

Around 18,500 satellites weighing less than 500 kilograms are anticipated to be launched by 2031. 1,846 smallsats per year are forecasted to reach orbit over the next decade up from 466 a year from 2012 to 2021. Smallsat manufacturing is predicted to reach \$56 billion in revenue and launch services to reach \$29 billion.

Source: www.satnews.com

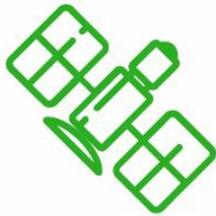


BAE SYSTEMS DELIVERS JAM-RESISTANT GPS RECEIVERS TO GERMAN ARMY

BY JOE SABALLA

Un-BAE-lievable. BAE Systems* supplied the German military with Global Positioning System (GPS) receivers designed to prevent radio interference. The equipment will be used in handheld devices, vehicles and aerial systems.

Source: www.thedefensepost.com



PLANET TO PROVIDE GERMAN FEDERAL AGENCIES WITH DAILY SATELLITE IMAGERY

The Germans have been busy. Planet Labs* will supply daily satellite imagery to the German Federal Agency for Cartography and Geodesy (BKG). BKG will use Planet's data for nature conservation, agricultural observation, and crisis response purposes. Hopefully, all of this hard work doesn't interfere with Oktoberfest!

Source: www.geospatialworld.net



VIRGIN ATLANTIC TO EQUIP AIRBUS A330NEO FLEET WITH VIASAT IN-FLIGHT CONNECTIVITY SERVICE

BY WOODROW BELLAMY III

Viasat* inked a deal to bring in-flight connectivity to Virgin Atlantic's Airbus* planes. Fliers will now be able to browse the internet, use social media, stream the latest episodes of *Stranger Things*, and stay in contact with their Bumble matches.

Source: www.aviationtoday.com



SES WINS FURTHER CRUISE BUSINESS

BY MARK HOLMES

SES* is going *Below Deck*. The satellite company is partnering with a family cruise line and Explora Journeys to provide high speed WiFi for their ships. Now passengers will be able to access their social media accounts while simultaneously indulging in the all-you-can-eat meals.

Source: www.viasatellite.com



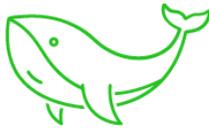
ERICSSON TESTS SATELLITE 5G SERVICES WITH THALES AND QUALCOMM

BY JOHN GOLD

The future of 5G is looking up...to space. Thales*, Ericsson and Qualcomm announced plans to test a network of low Earth orbit satellites to deliver 5G telecommunications services. If successful, the non-terrestrial networks could be used to provide broadband connectivity in underserved areas and as a backup for terrestrial networks should an outage occur.

Source: www.arnnet.com

NOAA TAPS PLANET TO TRACK OIL SPILLS, MARINE DEBRIS, AND MARINE LIFE



Planet Labs* is having a whale of a good time (we're so punny). The company agreed to provide the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) with satellite imagery to help monitor oil spills, marine trash, illegal fishing activities and whales.

Source: www.viasatellite.com

FIRST IMAGES FROM THE JAMES WEBB TELESCOPE



The James Webb Telescope just put Instagram influencers' filtered pictures to shame. NASA, the European Space Agency, and Canadian Space Agency put out the first full-color photos from the world's most powerful telescope. The images captured Carina Nebula where new stars are being born, a dying star within the Southern Ring Nebula, and a grouping of five galaxies known as Stephan's Quintet. The telescope also discovered the oldest known galaxy.

Source: www.nasa.gov

WHY SPORTS IN SPACE COULD BE THE NEXT BIG THING

BY JEN MURPHY



Madison Square Garden, Yankees Stadium...Mars? Athletes may soon be competing in the biggest stadium of their lives, as space travel continues to grow in popularity. Space sports are in the works including soccer, a combination of football/basketball/dodgeball, a take on basketball, mini spaceship yacht races, and a game involving trampolines and Velcro-padded walls. The pool and virtual reality may be used to help players train for the zero-gravity environment.

Source: www.wsj.com

WE CAN'T WAIT FOR THE CHAINSMOKERS TO LAUNCH THEMSELVES TO SPACE

BY JON BLISTEIN

the Chainsmokers are living up to their hit song *High*. The music artists signed on with space tourism company, World View, to



perform aboard a capsule attached to a stratospheric balloon 20 miles above Earth in 2024.

Source: www.rollingstone.com

As of July 29th, 2022, Airbus (AIR FP) was a 1.12% holding, L3 Harris (LHX) was a 2.37% holding, Northrop Grumman (NOC) was a 2.42% holding, Planet Labs (PL) was a 3.68% holding, SES (SESG FP) was a 4.17% holding, Thales (HO FP) was a 0.26% holding, and Viasat (VSAT) was a 4.36% holding in the **Procure Space ETF (NASDAQ: UFO).*

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