

SPACE ECONOMY NEWSLETTER



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



Euroconsult Space Economy Report 2022

Turns out 2022 wasn't all sky-high inflation, extra big interest rate hikes and Elon Musk Twitter drama. According to Euroconsult's *Space Economy Report*, the space market increased 8% to \$424 billion, while the space economy was valued at \$464 billion in 2022. Government investments rose 9% to \$103 billion, and the war in Ukraine highlighted the importance of satellite operators. Euroconsult estimates 1,704 satellite launches per year over the next decade.

Source: www.euroconsult-ec.com



Aerospace, Defense, and Government M&A Review

433 Aerospace, Defense and Government (AGD) deals worth \$46 billion took place last year, according to HigherGov's *Aerospace, Defense and Government M&A Review 2022 Report*. Improved technology and launch services led the way for mergers and acquisitions activity in the space sector, including Advent's bid for Maxar,* Eutelsat* taking over OneWeb, and L3Harris's* merger with Aerojet Rocketdyne.*

Source: www.highergov.com



Pentagon Releases Its Long-Awaited 2022 UFO Report

By Brett Tingley

We still don't know if E.T. will be phoning home anytime soon. According to the Pentagon's *2022 Annual Report on Unidentified Aerial Phenomena (UAP)*, aliens may or may not exist. From the 510 recorded UAPs, 171 of the sightings could not be explained.

Source: www.space.com



Europe's Investment Arm Loans SES 300 Million Euros to Bolster Space Industry

By Jason Rainbow

SES* has millions of reasons to smile. The satellite operator received a \$323 loan from the European Investment Bank to help build Europe's space presence. The record setting loan will be used by SES to design and launch satellites intended to provide broadcast and broadband services in Europe, Asia and Africa.



Qualcomm, Iridium Partner to Bring Satellite-Based Messaging to Android Phones

Iridium* and Qualcomm* are saying *bye bye bye* to WiFi...sort of. The companies are joining to provide satellite-enabled messaging on Android devices. Garmin* will work with the Snapdragon Satellite service to connect emergency responders to callers requesting help.

Source: www.usnews.com



Voyager Space and Airbus Partner on Starlab Space Station

By George Hopkin

There was no dry January for Airbus* and Voyager Space. The two companies said they were teaming up to build and run a new space station for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Airbus will help with design support for Starlab space station, which will launch in 2028 for astronauts to conduct scientific experiments and investigations.

Source: www.technologymagazine.com

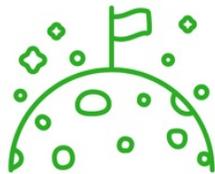


Delta Airlines Will Soon Give the WiFi Away for Free

By Nikki Main

Delta fliers are about to get something more than a bag of mini pretzels. Passengers will receive free WiFi access on over 700 Viasat* connected planes by the end of 2023.

Source: www.gizmodo.com



The Space Between Earth and the Moon is About to Get a Little More Crowded

By Denise Chow

Everyone seems to be shooting for the moon these days. Thanks to lower launch costs, new technology, and interest in the resources space has to offer, private companies and nations are all looking to get in on the action. And as more missions take flight, the race for real estate between the Earth and moon is expected to become even more competitive.

Source: www.nbcnews.com

As of January 30th, 2023, Airbus (AIR FP) was a 1.15% holding, Aerojet Rocketdyne (AJRD) was a 0.25% holding, Eutelsat Communications (ETL FP) was a 4.54% holding, Garmin (GRMN) was a 4.65% holding, Iridium Communications (IRDM) was a 5.26% holding, L3Harris Technologies (LHX) was a 2.19% holding, Maxar Technologies (MAXR) was a 9.44% holding, Qualcomm (QCOM) was 0.00% holding, SES (SESG FP) was a 5.15% holding, Viasat (VSAT) was a 5.14% holding in the **Procure Space ETF*

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