

SPACE ECONOMY NEWSLETTER



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

Israel-Hamas conflict shines light on critical role of space sector

By Johnny Rice

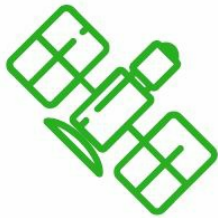


Space is playing an important part in the feud between Israel and Hamas. Globalstar's* satellites are allowing people to continuously communicate and providing instantaneous news updates. Satellite imagery, from companies such as Planet Labs*, is also being used to monitor regions and identify potential threats. While GPS technology is helping with navigation for troops conducting missions and for getting aid to those in need.

Source: www.benzinga.com

Northrop Grumman Receives \$235 Million Contract for Next Gen OPIR Polar Satellites

By Frank Wolfe



Northrop Grumman* had a nice little day at the office after inking a \$235 million deal with the U.S. Space Force. The company will provide Next Generation Overhead Persistent Infrared polar satellites for Space Systems Command, as a continuation of a contract now worth \$2.1 billion.

Source: www.satellitetoday.com

UK launches £65 million funding call for space technologies and applications

UK Space Agency partners with Axiom for space exploration

By Nimrah Khatoun



The country famous for its royal family drama and bangers and mash now wants to be the Big Ben of the space sector. The UK Space Agency is earmarking £65 million to back British companies developing space technologies, services, and satellite software. £34 million of financing is currently open, while the rest of the capital will be ready in 2024 and 2025. The UK is also teaming up with Axiom* to send British astronauts on commercial exploration missions to space.

Source: www.gov.uk

ESA awards contract to service Space Rider robotic laboratory

Terran Orbital awarded \$7.7 million Lockheed Martin contract

By Arundhati Sarkar



Terran Orbital* is collecting more W's than Georgia's football team. The European Space Agency selected the company to be the lead on a \$4.7 million agreement to develop a nanosatellite. The satellite will be launched off a space laboratory vehicle, to conduct proximity exercises and an in-orbit servicing expedition. Terran also received a \$7.7 million deal extension from Lockheed Martin* for satellite manufacturing.

Source: www.electronicweekly.com, www.seekingalpha.com



India's space economy has potential to reach \$44 billion by 2033, says IN-SPACe chief

Watch out world, India has #goals. The Indian National Space Authorisation Centre estimates that in 10 years India's space economy could be valued at \$44 billion up from \$8.4 billion. The country wants to claim 8% of the global space economy by 2033.

Source: www.republicworld.com



SES wins DoD contract

By Chris Forrester

The US Department of Defense pulled an Oprah and said, "you get a contract" and "you get a contract" and "you get a contract" to 16 companies including SES* and BlackSky*. The five-year, \$900 million agreement is for Low Earth Orbit satellite services.

Source: www.advanced-television.com



Canada to Invest C\$1.1 Billion in Satellite Tech for Better Earth Data

So it's not just about hockey, maple syrup and Ryan Reynolds, eh? Canada plans to put almost \$741 million towards satellite technology to monitor Earth's water, land and the effects of climate change. The data collected will be used to track and better respond to natural disasters, such as wildfires.

Source: www.usnews.com



From runways to rockets: Prada will help design NASA's spacesuits for mission to the moon

By Eric Lagatta

Astronauts better have Tyra Banks on speed dial so they can perfect their model poses. Prada and Axiom Space* are teaming up to create spacesuits for NASA's next Artemis III trip to the moon. Not only does the Italian fashion house intend to make sure the travelers look good on their way to space, but Prada also wants the suits to have better flexibility, incorporate new technologies and better protect against the severe environment.

Source: www.usatoday.com

*As of October 27th, 2023, Axiom Space is a 0.00% holding, BlackSky (BKSX) was a 1.44% holding, Globalstar (GSAT) was a 5.09% holding, Lockheed Martin (LMT) was a

2.94% holding, Northrop Grumman (NOC) was a 3.12% holding, Planet Labs (PL) was a 3.38% holding, SES SA (SESG FP) was a 4.86% holding, Terran Orbital (LLAP) was a 0.89% holding in the **Procure Space ETF (NASDAQ: UFO)**.

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