

SPACE ECONOMY NEWSLETTER



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



Space investment rebounded in 2023 with heavy sector M&A, report says

By Michael Sheetz

Who doesn't love a good comeback story? Investments in the space economy rallied to \$12.5 billion in 2023, up from \$9.3 billion in 2021, according to Space Capital's newly released report. Space infrastructure companies led the way, as they were responsible for 70% of total funding. 39 mergers and acquisitions took place, including Viasat* acquiring Inmarsat* and L3Harris* buying Aerojet Rocketdyne*.

Source: www.cnn.com



Space Development Agency awards contracts worth \$2.5 billion for missile-tracking satellites

By Sandra Erwin

It may have been dry January, but three companies probably wanted to do champagne toasts after winning contracts worth billions of dollars from the Space Development Agency. L3Harris* received \$919 million, Lockheed Martin* got \$890 million, and Sierra Space* was awarded \$740 million to develop 54 hypersonic missile detection satellites for the U.S. military.

Source: www.spacenews.com



The UFO movement sees otherworldly growth

By Alexander Saeedy

What do Demi Lovato, Tom DeLonge, Whoopi Goldberg and 34% of Americans have in common? They believe Unidentified Flying Objects and aliens exist. Thanks to government research projects and hearings, television shows, discussions online, and even new college courses, Unidentified Aerial Phenomena are having a moment.

Source: www.wsj.com



Dish Network rejoins EchoStar at it tries to compete in 5G

By Wes Davis

Cuffing season is upon us. Dish Network* and EchoStar* wasted no time coupling up and completing their merger. The partnership will help EchoStar to expand its 5G network and provide increased wireless connectivity. Let's hope this relationship lasts longer than the typical winter to summer cuffing season.



ESA's annual budget hits record €7.8B, with biggest chunk for Earth observation

By Thomas Macaulay

Europe's space sector is having a better 2024 than Ron DeSantis and the Buffalo Bills. The European Space Agency budget is reaching a record \$8.53 billion in 2024, which is a 10% growth from a year earlier. 30.5% of the funding will be used for Earth observation for satellites to be used to monitor the planet and help with climate change and extreme weather events. Eight new launches are also slated for the year.

Source: www.thenextweb.com



Terran Orbital receives key payment from Rivada Space, adjusts year-end cash balance

By Aria Alamalhodaie

Terran Orbital* can now buy a whole lot of chocolates for its Valentine. Rivada Space finally sent Terran part of a \$2.4 billion payment to build 300 satellites for 2025 and 2026.

Source: www.techcrunch.com



Middle East's space economy could surge to \$75 billion by 2032

By Sarwat Nasir

The space race is more crowded than your parents' Florida retirement community during winter break. Middle Eastern countries are becoming serious players in the space sector as they ramp up investments to develop new technologies, conduct exploration missions, and enhance defense security. The Middle East's space economy tripled in the last decade and could reach \$75 billion by 2032, says Euroconsult's "*Beyond the Stars: Middle East's Space Ecosystem on the Move*" report.

Source: www.msn.com



UKSA, CSA and Challenge Works launch Aqualunar Challenge

"What's cooler than being cool? Ice cold!" The UK Space Agency, Canadian Space Agency and Nesta's Challenge Works followed Outkast's song lyrics and announced an international competition to produce technology to purify the ice buried in the Moon's surface. The £1.2m Aqualunar Challenge is intended to develop a viable water source for astronauts on missions to the Moon.

Source: www.spacewatch.global.com

As of January 30th, 2025, Aerojet Rocketdyne was a 0.00% holding, Dish Network (DISH) was a 0.00% holding, EchoStar (SATS) was a 5.20% holding, Inmarsat was a 0.00% holding, L3Harris (LHX) was a 2.14% holding, Lockheed Martin (LMT) was a 2.07% holding, Sierra Space was a 0.00% holding, Terran Orbital (LLAP) was a 0.00%, Viasat (VSAT) was a 4.69% holding in the **Procure Space ETF (NASDAQ: UFO).*

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