



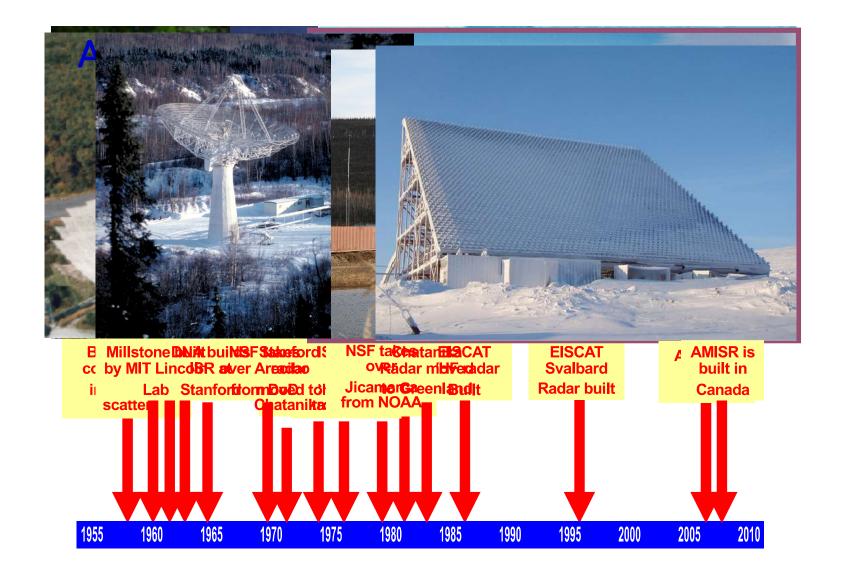
«A History of Space Physics»

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Disclaimer:

- 1) History is subjective
- 2) History is biased
- 3) History is about what is left out as much as what is told
- 4) History is constantly rewritten through history
- 5) History often tells us more about the present than the past





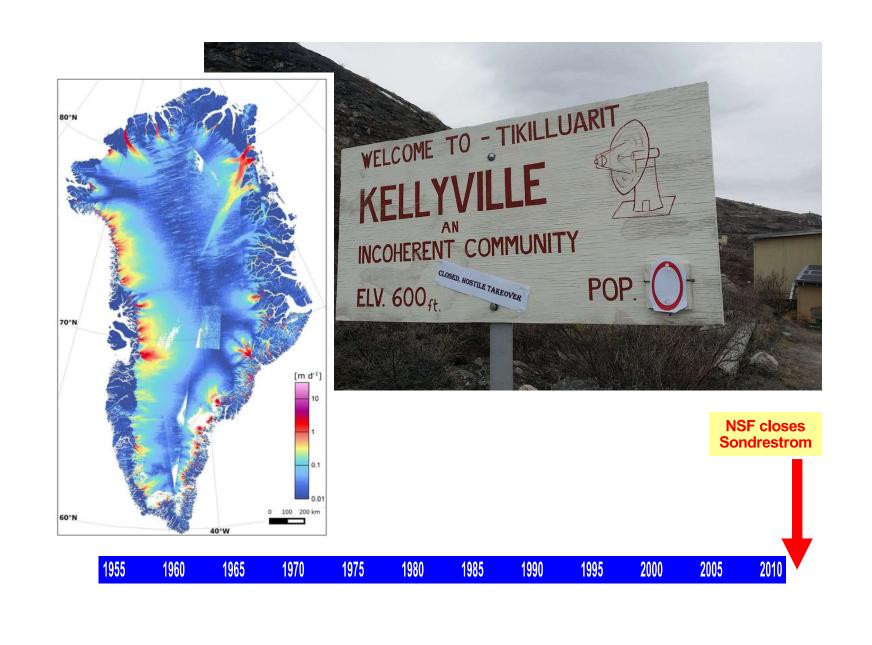
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NSF closes Sondrestrom







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"Yeah, shoulda done more research before you got me to do this.» Michelle Wolf 2018 White House Correspondents

Dinner



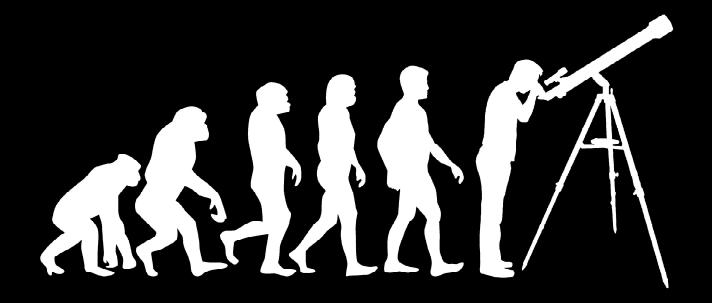


«A few subjectively and somewhat randomly selected examples from the distant and near past that might or might not have any relevance for the current understanding of space science, the future of space science and for the points I want you to leave with today»

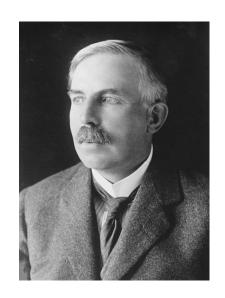
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The beginning of space science



Ernest Rutherford (1871 - 1937)

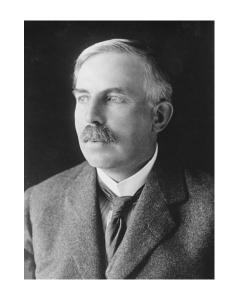


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«If your experiment needs statistics, you ought to have done a better experiment.»







Ancestral Puebloans/Anasazi space science

The Sun dagger of Chaco Canyon







Scientific Renaissance 1450–1630

Nicolaus Copernicus (1473 - 1543)

Johannes Kepler (1571 – 1630)

Galileo Galilei (1564-1642)

Eppur si muove – «and yet it moves»

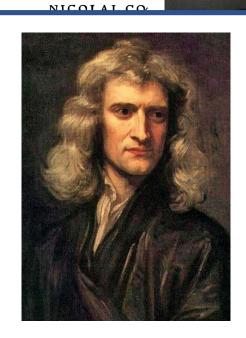


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Scientific Renaissance 1450–1630

Isaac Newton 1642 - 1727



"If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of Giants»

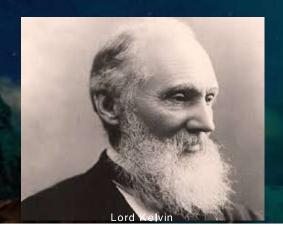


Birkeland - criticised by fellow scientists

Birkeland's theories about the northern lights and electrical currents in the atmosphere met great opposition among internationally renowned scholars such as Lord Kelvin and British scientist Sydney Chapman.

Lord Kelvin argued it was not possible that the Sun was responsible for the aurora - since space was «empty»

Chapman said that Birkeland expeditions to the arctic was unnecessary and his theory to way to «curious».





Satellites Confirms Birkeland Theories

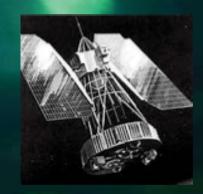
In 1959 the Russian Luna I measured solar wind particles on the way to the moon. In 1962 NASAs Mariner II spacecraft on its way to Venus measured the presence of an electrified gas with speed up to 300-700 km/s. This proved that «empty» space was not empty at all but filled with particles - the solar wind

In 1966 a U.S. Navy navigation satellite observed magnetic disturbances near polar regions. This lifted Birkeland's name again.

Electrical currents were detected by satellites in 1967 and 1973 just like Birkeland proposed

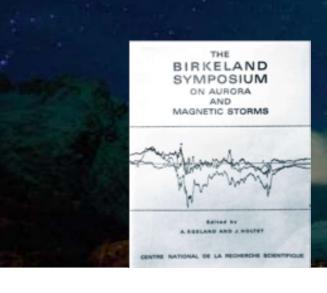


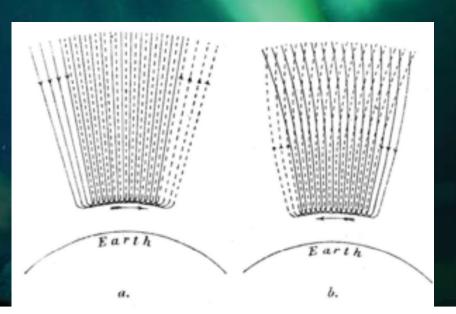




Birkelands first International Acknowledgment

In 1967 a large international symposium was organised in Sandefjord, Norway to celebrate that it was 100 years since Birkeland was born. At this meeting an international committee announced that the currents in the atmosphere should be named Birkeland Currents. This was the first international acknowledgment Birkeland received.





Chapman vs Birkeland

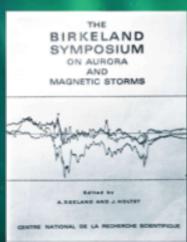
Sydney Chapman was invited to give a keynote lecture the first day. Even here Chapman stated this at a conference:

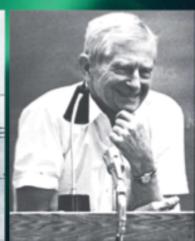
«Though Birkeland was certainly intensively interested in the aurora.....it must be confessed that his direct observational contribution to auroral knowledge were slight»

One young American scientist, Alex Dessler, questioned Chapman about Birkeland.

«I asked him wether Birkeland work had any influence on him at all»

«How could it? It was all wrong»



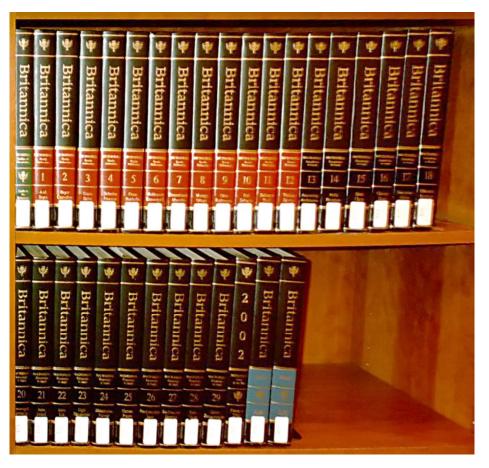


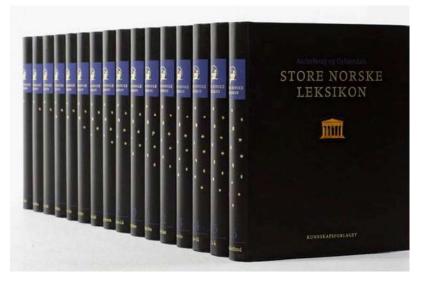
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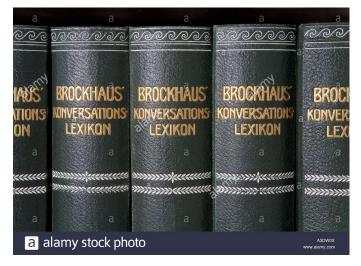




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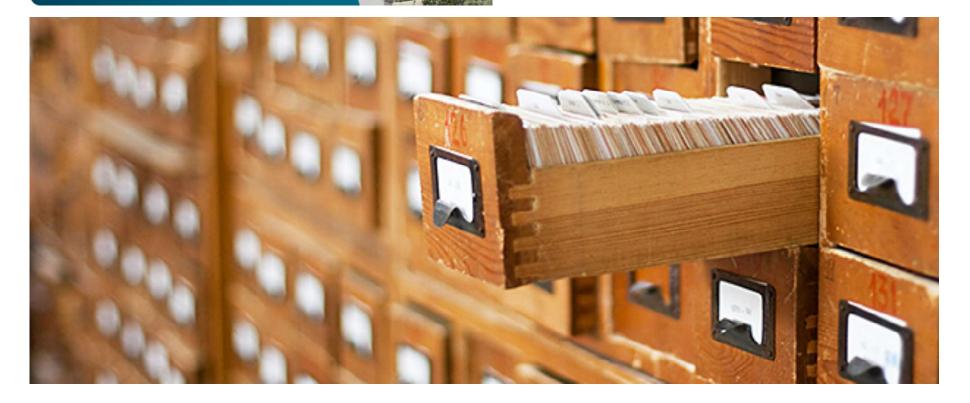


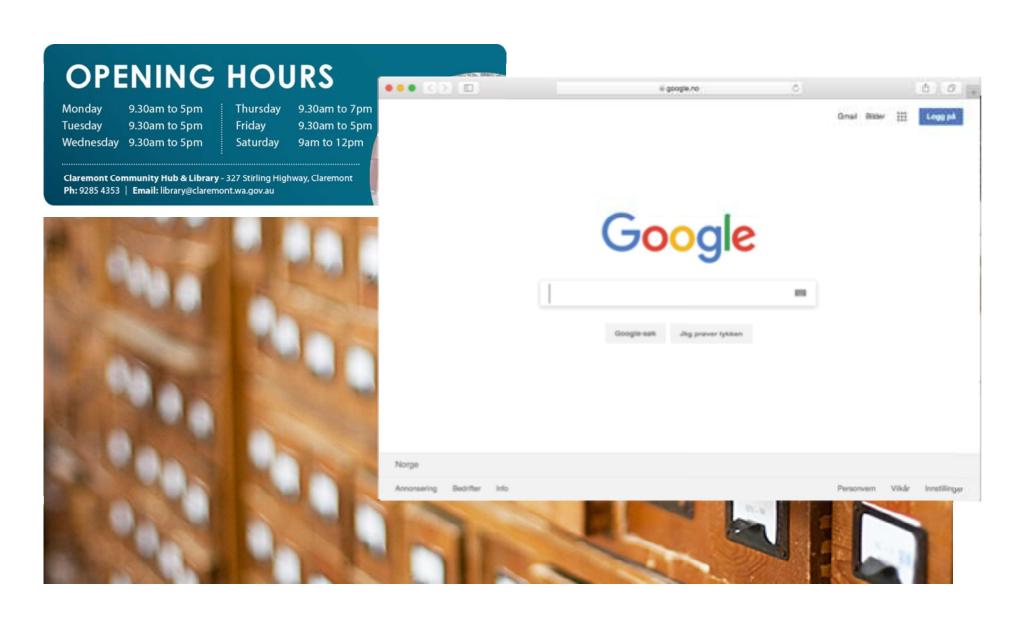


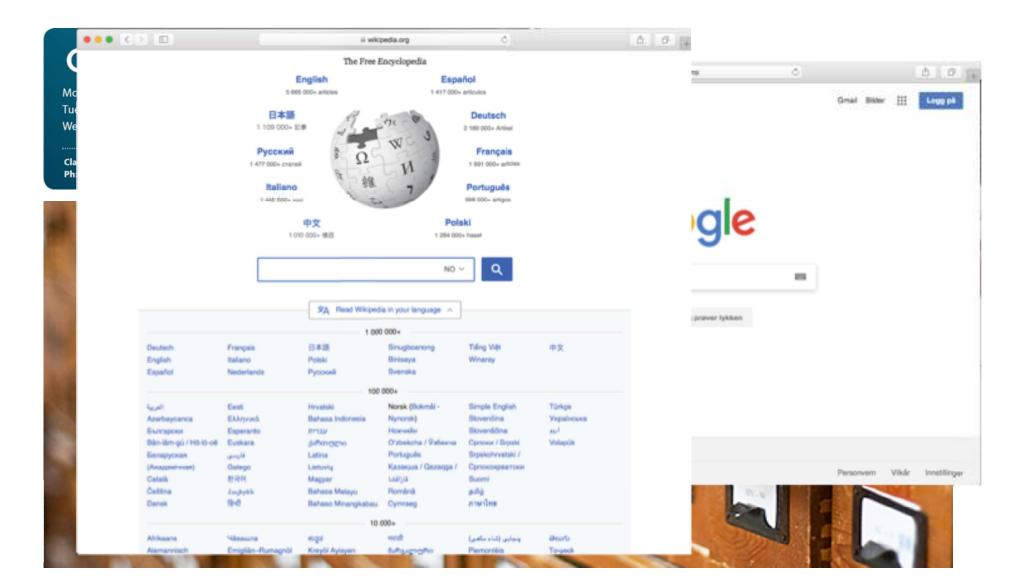
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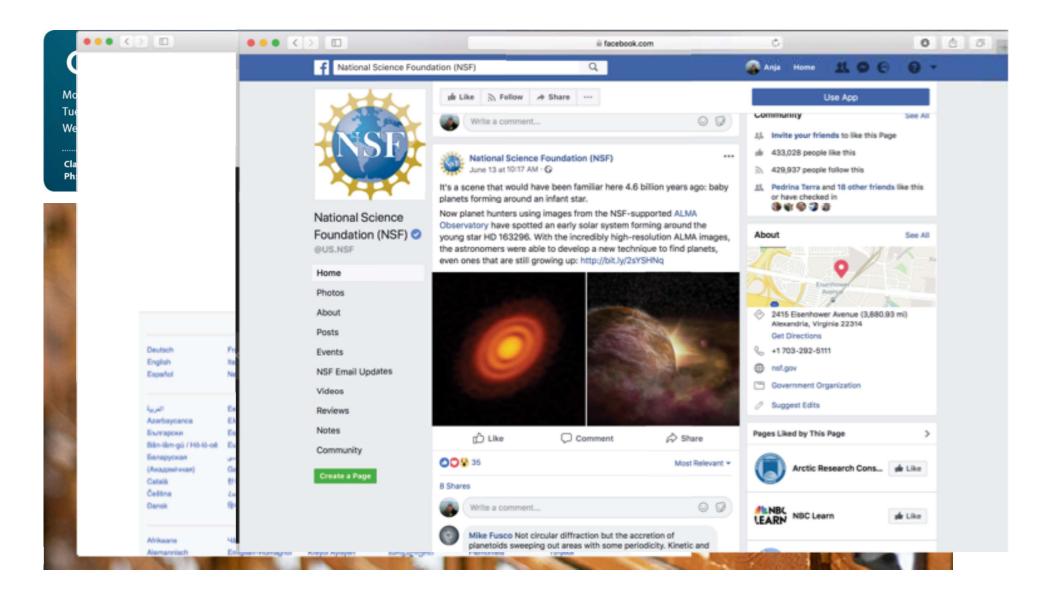
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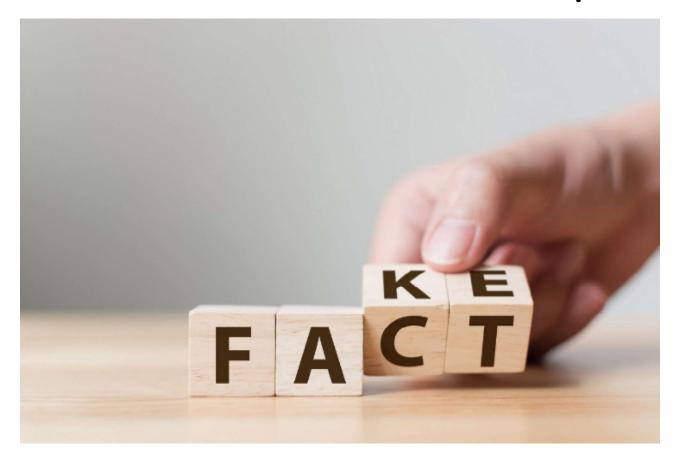








With Great Power Comes Great Responsibility



Our classic «inside the box» thinking



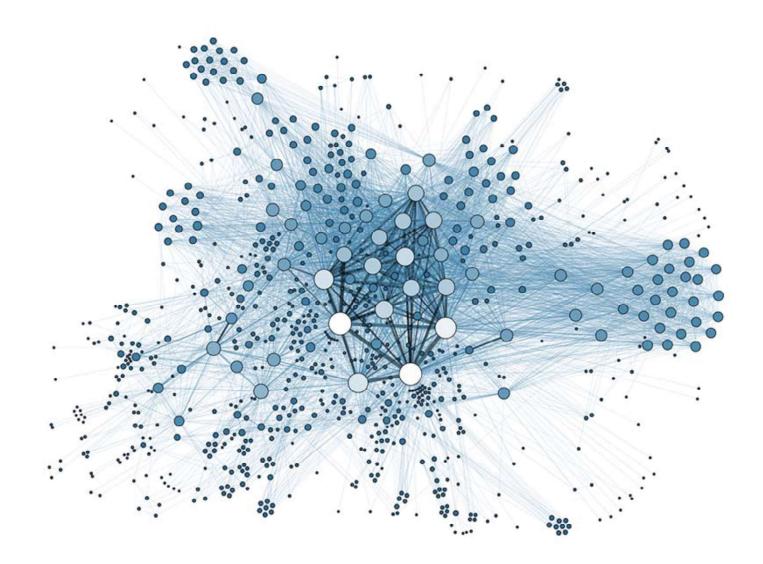
«Outside the box»

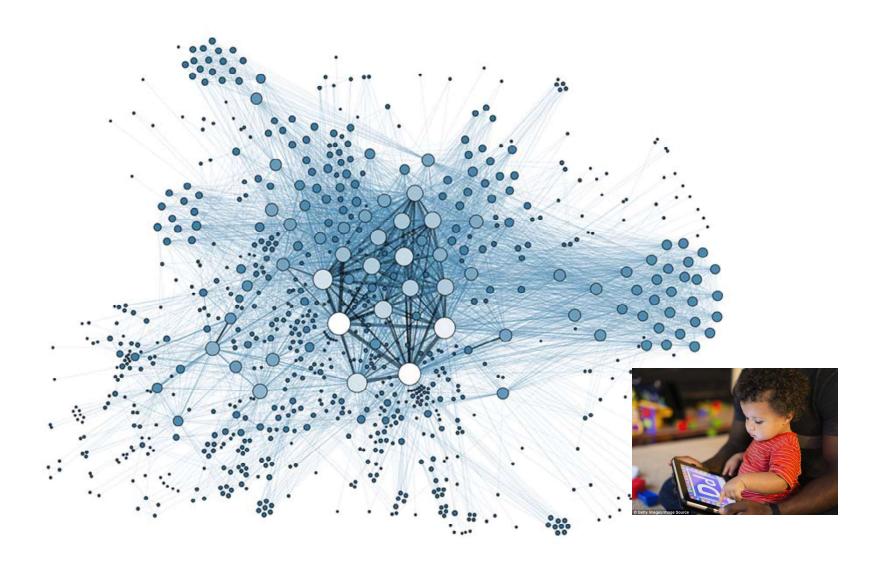




We need you to stop thinking outside the box!







One Man – One Instrument is history



Storing data on disk on your shelf is history



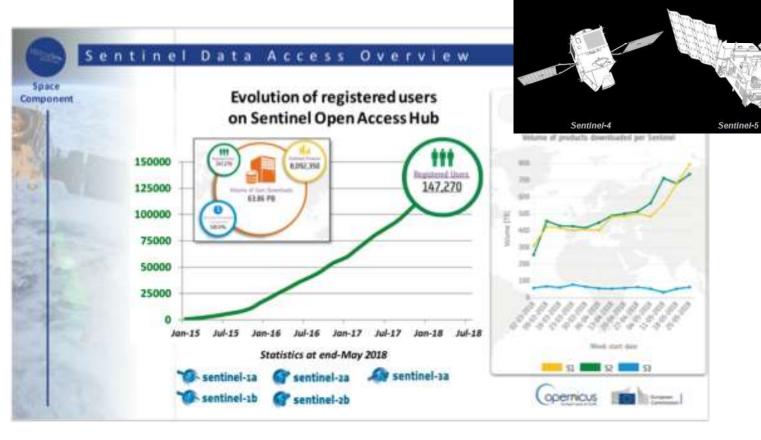
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Sentinel-1

Sentinel-2

Sentinel-3

The Space 4.0 Era











Space 1.0

Astronomy

Since millennia

Space 2.0

Space Race

Since 1958

Space 3.0

Int. Cooperation

Since Fall of the Wall

Space 4.0

Space for Society

Now



NewSpace – what is it?

2016 Forbes article:

People may not know exactly what 'NewSpace' is. But they know they are excited about it. [...] [T]he spotlight [is] understandably on low-cost and visionary commercial space technologies. But the concept is more than that. [15]

February 2017 Observer Research Foundation article on NewSpace in India:

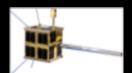
While there is no internationally accepted technical definition of 'NewSpace', principally, the ethos of the movement has been to challenge the traditional ways of space exploration that are widely considered as too expensive, time-consuming, and lacking in room for inventive risk-taking.^[13]

According to a NASA presentation titled "NewSpace: The 'Emerging' Commercial Space Industry»:

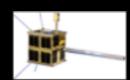
We are at a turning point in the history of space exploration and development—the cusp of a revolution, new industries are being born that use space in many different ways [...] The established military industrial space sector is no longer the only game in town [...] Increased competition and new capabilities will change the market place forever [...] Everyone interested in working in the space sector will be [a]ffected.

Source: Wikipedia

Norwegian small satellittes



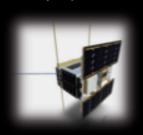
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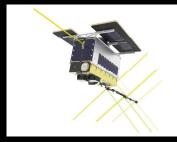
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Alssat-3 (Q4 2017)

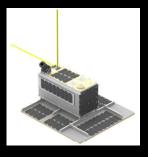


- NorSat-1 (July 2017) AIS
- Space weather
- Solar TSI



NorSat-2 (July 2017) - AIS

- VDES demonstrator

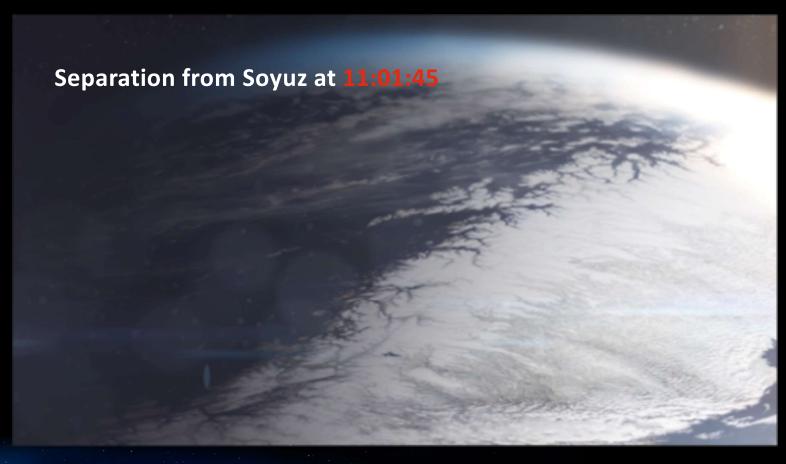


NorSat-3 (Q4 2019) - AlS

- Navigation radar detector



NorSat-1 and NorSat-2 launch 14th July 2017





Commercial «Cargo truck» to ISS



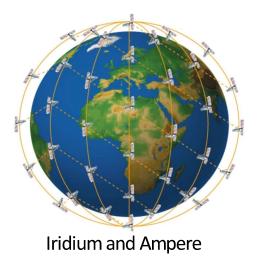
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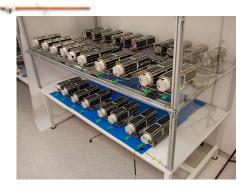




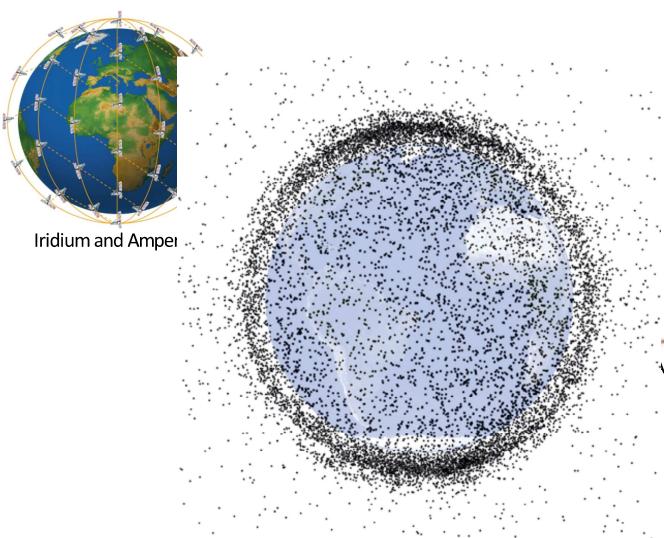
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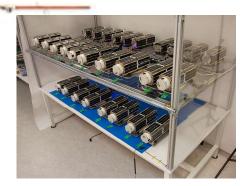
Iceye/MicroSAR etc



Planet Doves



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Planet Doves

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Artificial Intelligence, NASA Data Used to Discover Eighth Planet Circling Distant Star





With the discovery of an eighth planet, the Kepler-90 system is the first to tie with our solar system in number of planets.

Credits: NASA/Wendy Stenzel

