Non-FISO FISO telecon!

Subject: SPECIAL FISO telecon colloquium today: "Thoughts on Making Space Exploration Pay"
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Folks,

Although our colloquia emphasize in-space operations, we have an opportunity for a different type of talk today at the usual time of our Future In-Space Operations (FISO) telecon colloquia.

We will host Gordon Woodcock, who will speak on "*Thoughts on Making Space Exploration Pay"*

As always, the colloquium will be at 3pm ET and will use our regular FISO telecon number.

The presentation charts will be loaded on the University of Texas server by noon and accessible at http://spirit.as.utexas.edu/~fiso/telecon.htm , which is also our archives of past presentations.

And please note that we are now audio-recording the colloquia and archiving the recordings with the presentation materials.

Talk to you later today,

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• Boeing, Seattle Washington; 1954 - 1963 Propulsion testing and technical staff
• NASA-MSFC 1963 – 1968, lunar mission and systems analysis
• Boeing, Washington DC 1968 - 1969; Apollo Technical Integration and Engineering.
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Retired from Boeing in 1996.
• Space America, 1996 to 2000
• Consultant and part time employee for Gray Research & other clients January 2001 – present; supported NASA in-space propulsion technology advancement program at MSFC.
• Published over 100 technical papers and articles, about 50 on exploration mission architectures, and a textbook on space stations; book in preparation on space development missions; textbook in work for exploration mission architectures.
• Published a series of papers for AIAA Space 2007 – 2011 and paper in work for Space 2011, laying out a technical strategy and mission architectures for practical space exploration and development, leading in the long run to permanent human presence in space on the Moon and Mars.