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What are the most interesting space technologies or space mission areas you think are capable of big payoffs?

Are setbacks companies like XCOR and Firefly Space Systems have suffered reducing investors interest in NewSpace?

Do you see crowdsourcing as an applicable approach to raising funds for human spaceflight or even exploration?

Do you invest in companies that compete with each other on the same markets?

Some reports indicate VC investment in space companies have dropped in 2016 vs 2015. Is that true from your experience?

People run companies, what kind of evaluation do you do on the operators of companies?

How do you see Vectorspace effecting your Rocketlabs investment?

What is the price point for a 150 kg launch on Rocket Lab?

Rocket lab talks about launching every 3 days. Is there a sustainable market in the sub 150 kg satellite market?

Can he address his tittle more fully? Are VCs really investing in heavily in space companies verses other businesses as a general rule? What Changed? Space Ventures remain risky and have long horizons for any return on investment from a VC perspective, isn't that so?

Do you see a dedicated space fund being created in the near term?

Is there a place for VC's outside of SmallSats?

Do any of your space investments—even ones you've exited—now have positive EBITDA?

What US policy needs to change to allow American companies to easily launch out of New Zealand?

How do your funding decisions differ from those of traditional funders like investment banks?

When should a start-up go for VC funding?

How do you get your money back hopefully with profit?

How have micro VC websites changed the investment landscape?

How do VCs manage regulatory uncertainty? ie: If a new space company has a good idea that doesn't have a clear regulatory path.