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- Tactical space systems – how do we best serve the needs of defense missions; civilian missions; the needs of emergency responders?
- Interplanetary missions – can we use new technology to explore the Solar System at dramatically lower cost?
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- New application areas for low-cost space systems – which ones can take advantage of newer, much lower-cost systems?
- How do we educate and motivate the coming generation, without whom there won't be a space industry?
