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Introduction

Satellite communications are changing rapidly, enabling new technology to connect from anywhere. Satellite on the Move (SOTM) is a term used to describe satellite communications that can be used on moving platforms, such as airplanes, ships, and trains. SOTM technology is becoming increasingly sophisticated and affordable, making it a viable option for a wider range of applications.



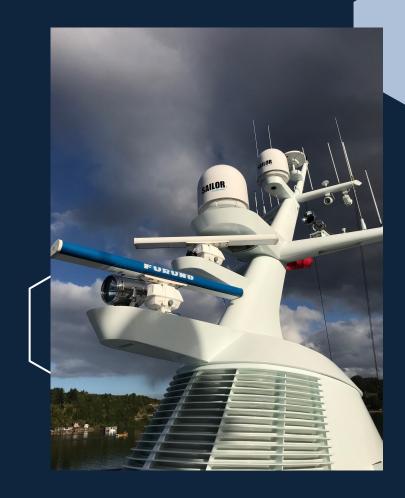


A FAST CHANGING INDUSTRY

The satellite industry is moving rapidly, with the introduction of new technologies, higher throughput satellites, reduced cost to orbit, the world has moved on quickly from large bulky expensive antennas, to fast and affordable internet for everyone globally.

New LEO (Low Earth Orbit) services such as StarLink and OneWeb are now active, providing communications never seen before.





INMARSAT / IRIDIUM / VSAT

The main systems used for years have been either L-Band services with providers like Inmarsat and Iridium, or expensive VSAT terminals that track the satellite. The hardware can cost \$50,000 USD or more, and the bandwidth is very expensive, often limited to 64-128Kbps, enough for basic email and weather reports, or a voice channel.





KYMETA

Kymeta developed the world's first electronic steerable flat panel antenna. Rather than a moving parabolic, this antenna has no moving parts, is IP65 rated, requires no specialist training to install and commission.

The antenna refreshes its position with the satellite 128 times a second, providing a very reliable and stable connection to any Ku based GEO service, or OneWeb LEO service.





MARINE COMMUNICATIONS

TE has deployed a Kymeta with a GEO Ku service on 20 vessels to date. This provides the vessel with 5/2Mbps unlimited service, anywhere in PNG or Australian waters.

This enables new technologies, such as multiple PC's and phones to be connected on wifi, the use of email, internet, WhatsApp, streaming services and more.

The system is fully managed remotely and will be moved to OneWeb next year.









>50°N | ~200 Gbps

Global | ~1.1 Tbps



648 Satellites



18 Launches



1.1 Tbps Fwd. Capacity



42 SNPs¹



Global Coverage

¹In business plan, 3 of the 45 SNPs will be funded by joint venture partners



Phase 2.0

Q1 2024

Coverage |

Global excluding Russia and China

Satellites

588

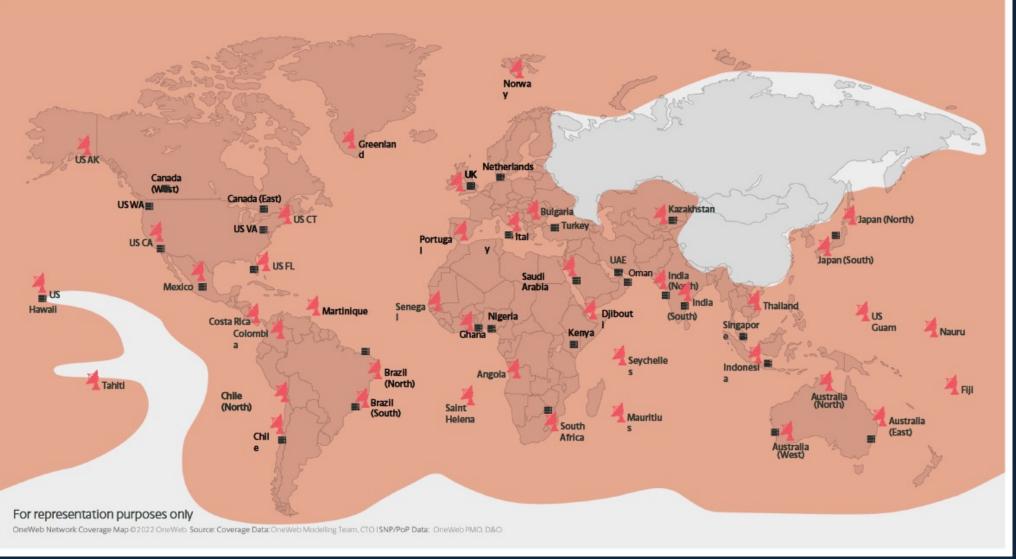
SNPs: 🐴

Norway, Italy, Portugal, USA FL, USA CT, USA CA, USA AK, Greenland, Chile, South Africa, Australia West, Australia East, Japan North, Japan South, Bulgaria, Brazil South, India North, India South, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, USA Hawaii,

Australia North, Ghana, Costa Rica, USA Guam, Mauritius, Thailand, Colombia, Brazil North, Chile North, Indonesia, Fiji, Senegal, Tahiti, Kazakhstan, Angola, Martinique, Djibouti, Nauru, St Helena, Seychelles, United Kingdom

PoPs:

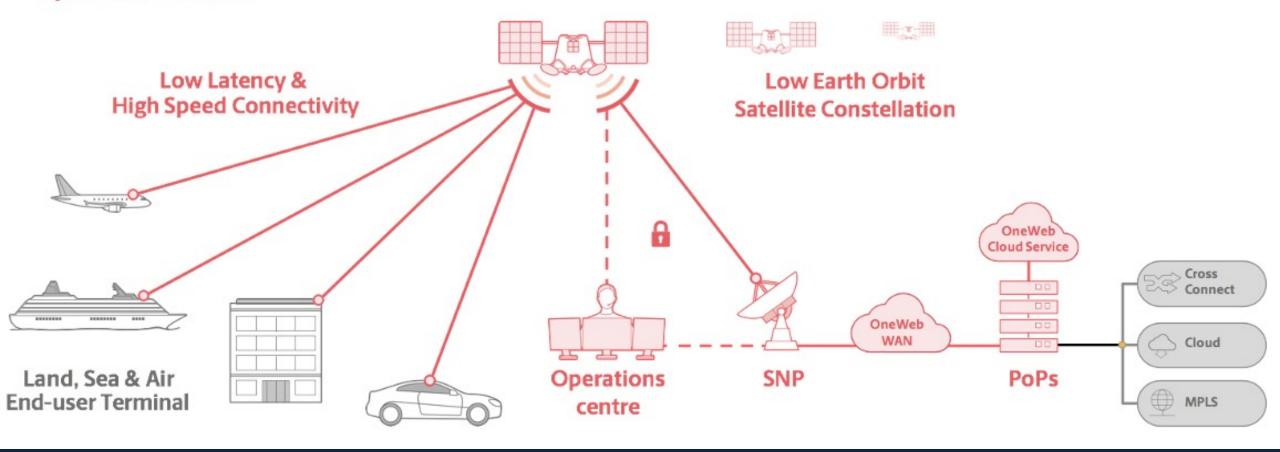
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System Overview



SATELLITE ON THE MOVE

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S A T. O N E S/T.ONE STARLINK LEO - Low Earth Orbit **High Speed Global Coverage** SLA & 24/7 NOC Support QoS (EF & AF Forwarding) Resistant to rain fade Enterprise Grade with IPv4 options **Priority Spectrum** Multiple UT Options Partner Friendly **Unlimited Data Plan Options** Carrier Grade Links Available -1:1 Contention Ratio*

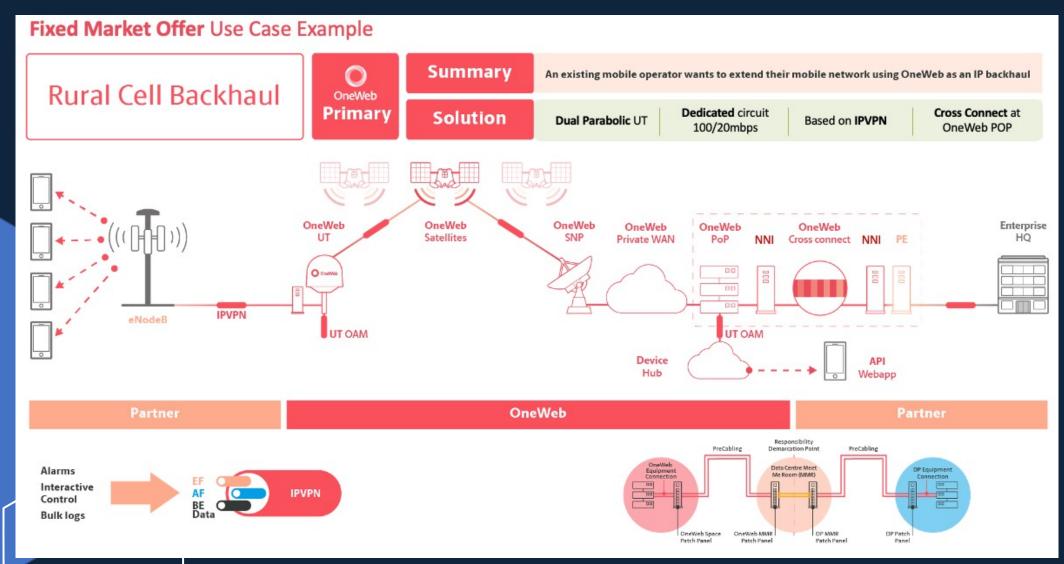




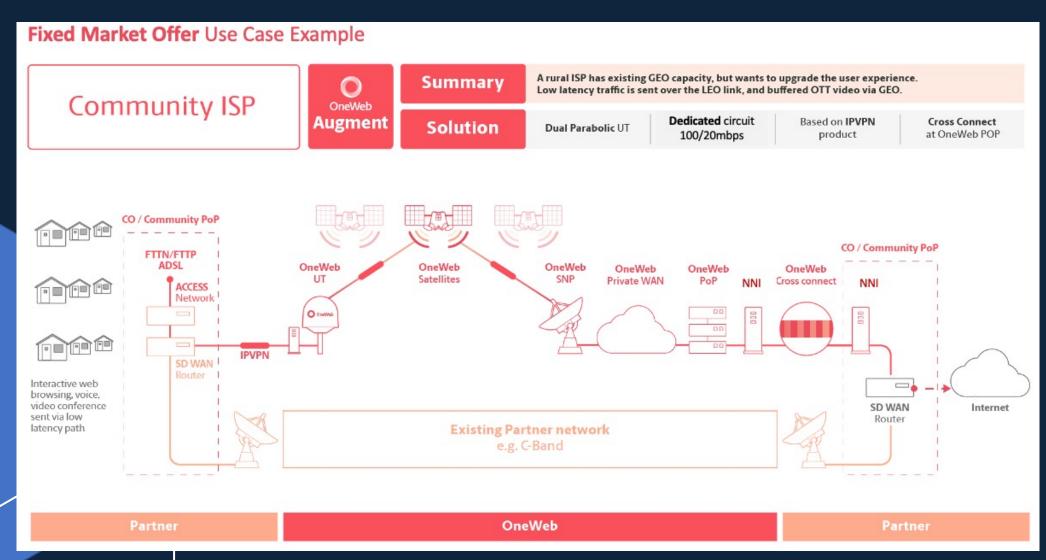














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ADDRESSING ALL APPLICATIONS & USE CASES

A PORTFOLIO OF USER TERMINALS











CLASSIFICATION



PHASED ARRAY UTs

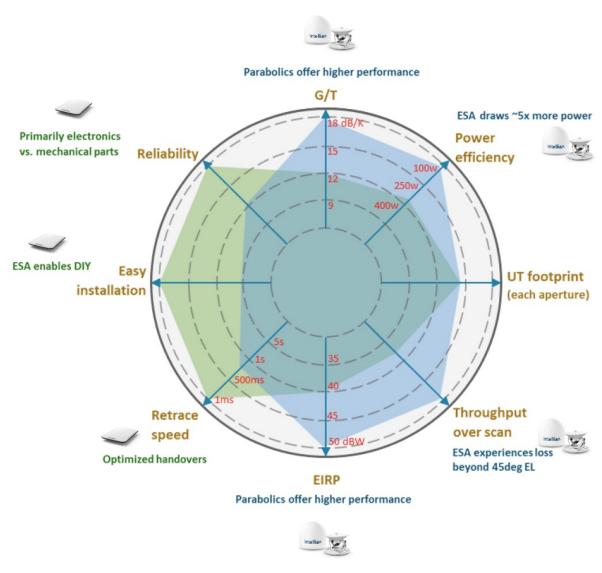
Ideal for fixed, portable and land mobility cases, which require easy installation and basic throughput for individual users.



PARABOLIC UTs

Ideal products for land and maritime markets, where customers need high throughput, high link margin/SLA and can accept larger form factors.







Summary

The satellite industry is changing rapidly, allowing new technologies to supply services globally. These services have advantages and disadvantages, but they open up services to markets not previously possibly, allow families to stay connected, business to make real time decisions remotely, and the world to stay connected.



