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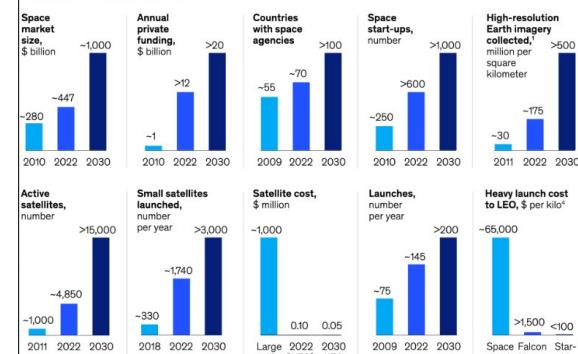
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Space Industry

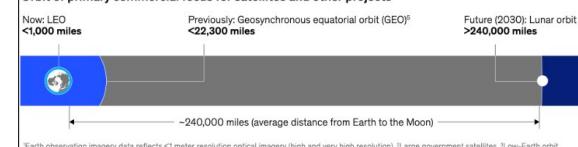
- Space sector growing rapidly
- Projected by 2030:
 - \$1T market size
 - \$20B in private funding
 - > 100 countries with space agencies
 - > 1000 Space startups
 - 3x number of satellites by 2030
- Robotics is Key for Long-term Space Operations

The space sector has come a long way and seems poised for future growth.

Projections for space activities

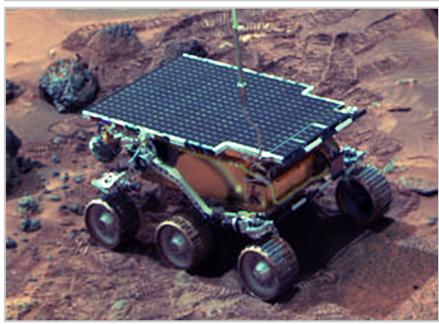
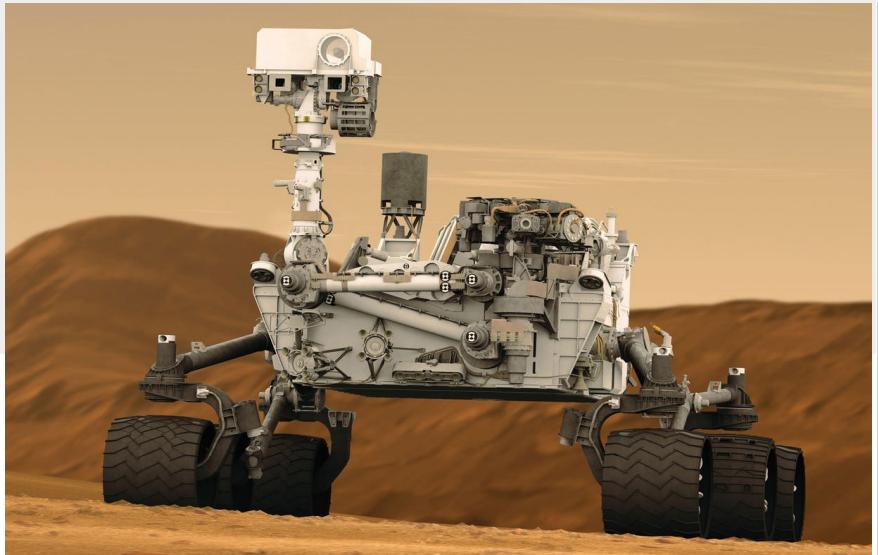


Orbit of primary commercial focus for satellites and other projects

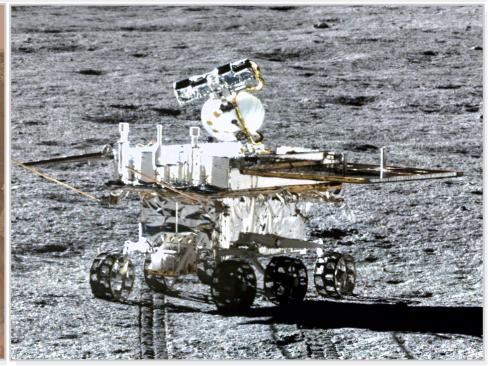
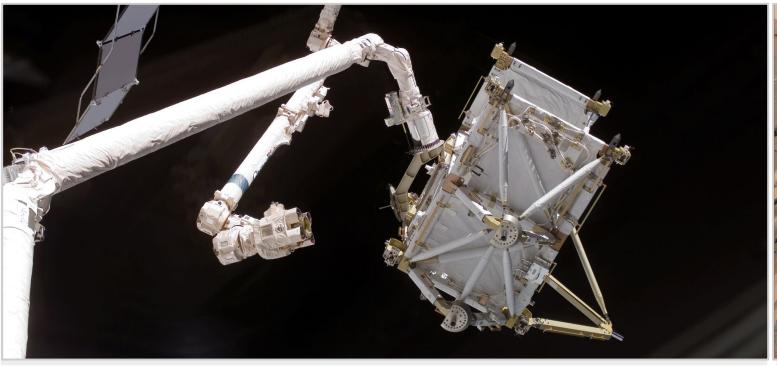


¹Earth observation imagery data reflects <1 meter resolution optical imagery (high and very high resolution). ²Large government satellites. ³Low-Earth orbit, non-adjusted. ⁴An orbit farther from Earth than LEO, where satellites can match the Earth's rotation, thereby appearing to be stationary over a fixed position. ⁵Source: Center for Strategic and International Studies; Crunchbase; Euroconsult; Northern Sky Research; organization websites; PitchBook; public press; Space Foundation; Union of Concerned Scientists; McKinsey analysis

McKinsey & Company



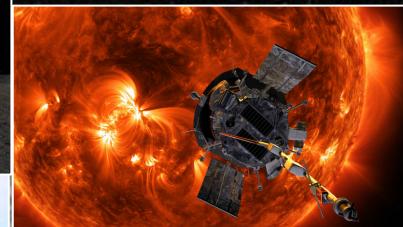
Robots are already in space



Robotic landers



Robotic spacecraft



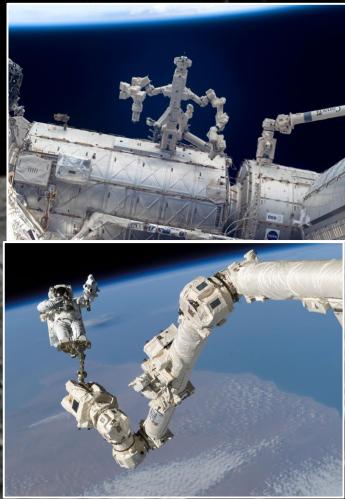
Mobility systems



Humanoid robots



Manipulators



1970 – joystick control



2020 – 2M lines of code



Increasing amount of software + cost of software development
= demand for reuse

The Demand for Reuse

The space community is moving toward component-based, modular, reusable, and open frameworks for flight software and mission control

- core Flight System (cFS) – aerospace applications
- Robot Operating System – robotics applications
- F' (F Prime) – aerospace applications
- Yamcs – command / control of spacecraft
- OpenMCT – data visualization

Also using smaller open source projects in flight

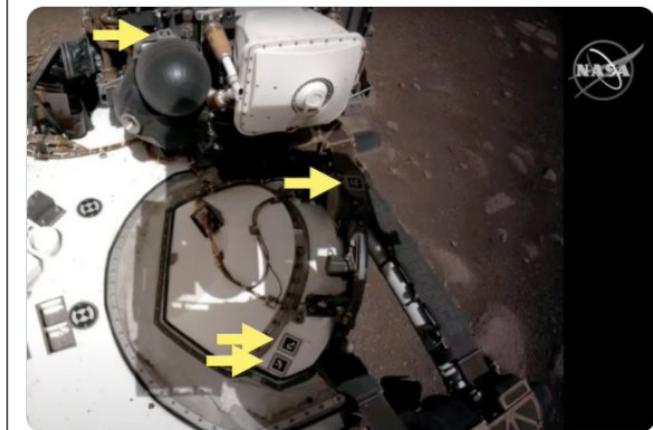
- AprilTag (visual fiducial system) used on Perseverance



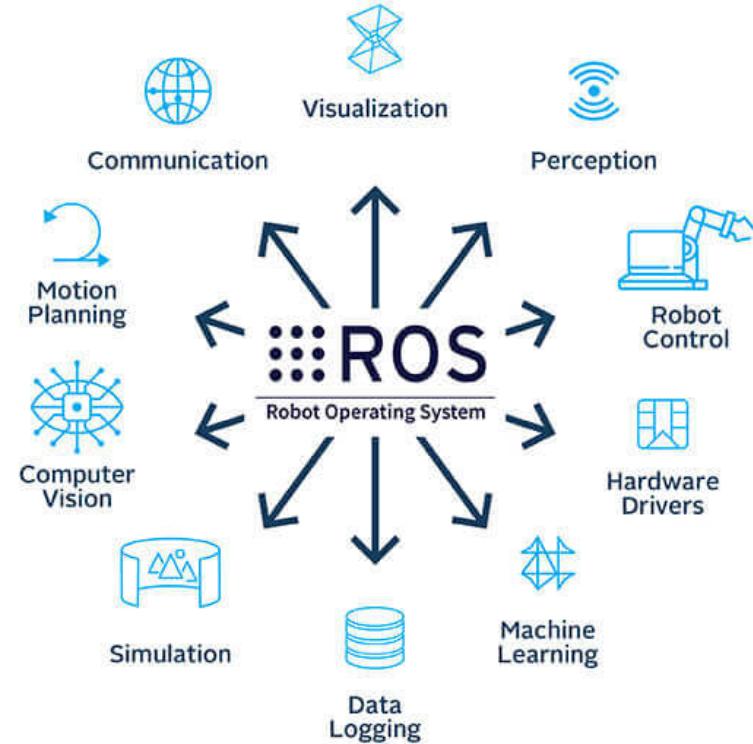
Edwin Olson
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Dear [@NASAPersevere](#), what an amazing landing! Congratulations! My joy trebled when I saw that you have a number of AprilTag visual fiducials on board (github.com/AprilRobotics/...). I pulled out the AprilTag iOS app, enabled the 16h5 tag family, and was able to read these tags!



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ROS-based robots have already been to space

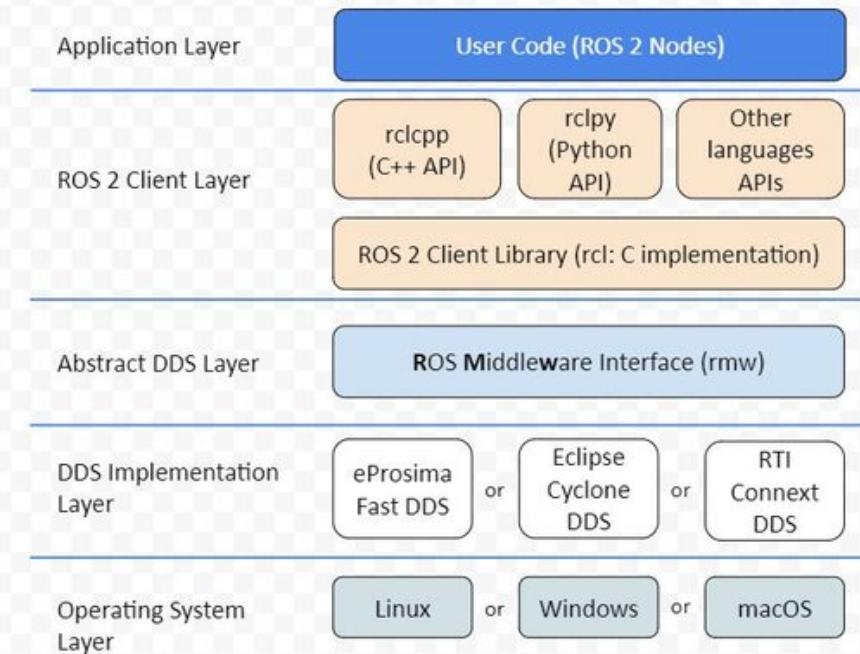


2014: Robonaut 2



2019: Astrobee

ROS 2 Architecture Overview

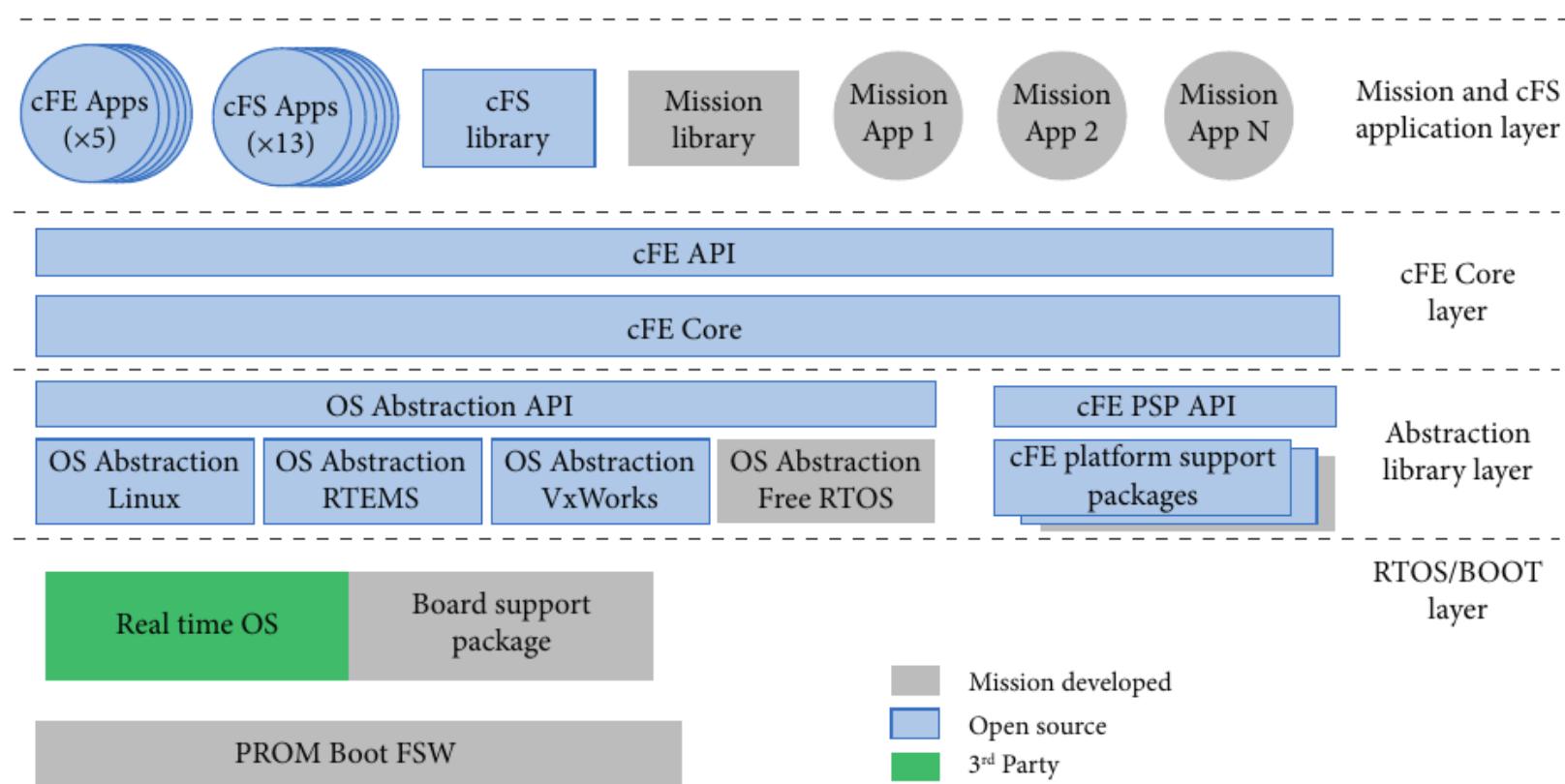


DDS = Data Distribution Service is a decentralized, publish-subscribe communication protocol.

rmw = ROS Middleware Interface hides the details of the DDS implementations.

Use rclcpp for efficiency and fast response times, use rclpy for prototyping and shorter development time.

Source: <https://automaticaddison.com/ros-2-architecture-overview/>



NASA cFS Software Layers and Components. Source: NASA, 2014.

Space ROS

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A space-certifiable and reusable robotics framework

- Facilitate **reuse** across missions, reducing development effort and costs
- Support **certification** to flight software standards, like NASA's NPR7150.2 and DO-178C
- Provide **artefacts** to allow space robotics projects to gain a head start
- **Aligned** with NASA so that it can be adopted for missions
- Enable **rapid development** of new robotic capabilities that reduces cost and time-to-market
- Based on **open** community, frameworks, and standards

What is Space ROS?

Procedure

- Planning Committee
- Technical Committee
- Standards Group

Technology

- Earthly/Docker images
- Sample applications
- Simulation tools & assets
- V&V tools
- Continuous Integration
- Dashboard
- Process compliance tools
- Embedded targets

Infrastructure

- Website
- Code repository
- CI server
- Docker hub
- Forums
- Documentation

Community

- Outreach
- Fixes and backports to ROS 2 project
- Community engagement

Committees

Funded in part by the Announcement of Collaboration Opportunity (ACO) program within NASA's Space Technology Mission Directorate and Blue Origin Advanced Development Programs

At the end of the ACO, OSRF designated PickNik Robotics as lead of the Planning and Technical Committees. PickNik is also using Space ROS in Phase I SBIR currently ongoing with NASA JSC.

Other members of the planning and technical committees include members from NASA, JAXA, KBR, Technology Innovation Institute (UAE), Traclabs, Emergent Space, Motiv, OSRF, Lockheed Martin, SWRI, and others.

*The mention of these companies does not imply endorsement of, or by, any of the institutions or organizations mentioned.

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Technology (ongoing)

Item	Description
Docker images	Docker images provide a reproducible environment used by developers, our own CI infrastructure, and our demos.
Sample applications	Incorporate navigation (Curiosity Rover) and manipulation (Candarm) demo applications.
Simulation tools & assets	Incorporate space-related simulation assets that can then be available for use by Space ROS code.
V&V Tools	Code analysis, static analysis, assurance, etc. Some of the tools are integrated with SARIF and the build process, so that errors reported by the tools can be traced back to the code and accessed directly in VS Code.
Dashboard	Integration of SARIF output from analysis tools into VS Code.
Process compliance tools	Tools that analyze compliance with NPR 7150.2 and report potential violations.

Space ROS Docker Images

<https://hub.docker.com/r/osrf/space-ros>

 **osrf/space-ros**  Sponsored OSS 

By [Open Source Robotics Foundation](#) • Updated 2 months ago

Docker images for the Space ROS project <https://github.com/space-ros>

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latest Last pushed 2 months ago by osrfbot	linux/amd64	943.02 MB

[docker pull osrf/space-ros:latest](#) 

Space ROS Releases

Releases / humble-2023.10.0

humble-2023.10.0 Latest

 ivanperez released this Nov 3  humble-2023...  3cbdef3 

Merge pull request #93 from space-ros/remove-autogeneration-of-repos-...
..file
Remove vcs-repos Action job (#88)

▼ Assets 2

 Source code (zip)	Oct 10
 Source code (tar.gz)	Oct 10

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humble-2024.01.0

 Due by January 31, 2024  Last updated 10 days ago

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Space ROS Demos

space-ros/demos: Various Space ROS Demos

<https://github.com/space-ros/demos>

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v0.0.1-alpha Latest on Jun 22, 2022

Packages

No packages published Publish your first package

Contributors 6

Languages

C++ 50.3% Python 37.1% CMake 9.1% C 3.5%

README.md

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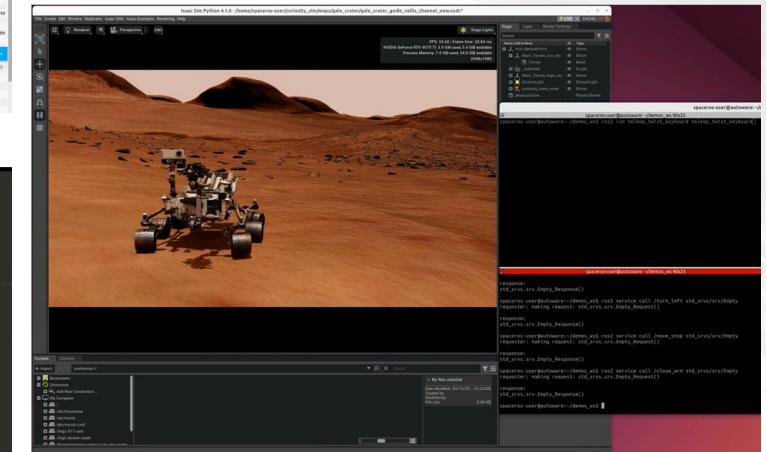
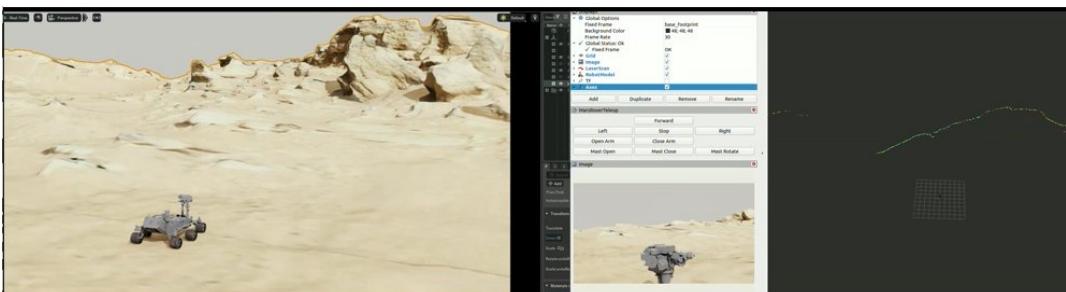
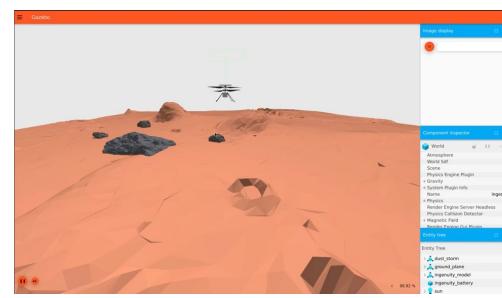
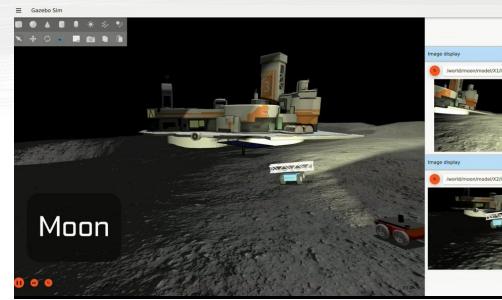
This repository provides examples for running robots using Space ROS

Please refer to the [dockerfile repo](#) for running instruction

<https://github.com/space-ros/demos>



NASA Spark



Static Analysis

- Increase code quality, ease verification
- Space ROS provides a suite of static analyzers, including IKOS and Cobra from NASA
- Currently adding dynamic analysis: code coverage and MC/DC testing
- The static analysis tools generate SARIF output
 - Most by parsing output of the tool
 - Tools should eventually support SARIF directly; would allow for more detailed information in SARIF, such as logical location
- Filtering pass to remove (some) redundancy
 - Currently, removing identical issues
 - Would like to remove semantic equivalents
- The results are made available to the Space ROS Dashboard
 - An archive format that contains analyzer output, filtered output, and metadata

```

110
111     if (count == 0) {
112         /* If no matches, then just duplicate the string. */
113 #if defined(_MSC_VER)
114 # pragma warning(push)
115 # pragma warning(disable: 4996) // strcpy may be unsafe
116 #endif
117         strcpy(ret, str); // NOLINT
118 #if defined(_MSC_VER)
119 # pragma warning(pop)
120 #endif
121     } else {
122         /* Otherwise, duplicate the string whilst performing
123          * the replacements using the position cache. */
124         pret = ret;
125         memcpy(pret, str, pos_cache[0]);
126         pret += pos_cache[0];
127         for (i = 0; i < count; i++) {
128             memcpy(pret, to, tolen);
129             pret += tolen;
130             pstr = str + pos_cache[i] + fromlen;
131             cpylen = (i == count-1 ? orglen : pos_cache[i+1]) - pos_cache[i];
132             memcpy(pret, pstr, cpylen);
133             pret += cpylen;
134         }
135         ret[retlen] = '\0';
136     }
137
138 end_repl_str:
139     /* Free the cache and return the post-replacement string,
140      * which will be NULL in the event of an error. */
141     allocator->deallocate(pos_cache, allocator->state);
142     return ret;
143 }
144
145 // *INDENT-ON*
146
147 #ifdef __cplusplus
148 }

```



✓ — clang-analyzer-security.insecureAPI.DeprecatedOrUnsafeBufferHandling	
⚠ 107	split.c
⚠ 123	char_array.c
⚠ 125	repl_str.c
⚠ 128	repl_str.c
⚠ 132	repl_str.c
⚠ 145	array_list.c
⚠ 159	array_list.c
⚠ 159	char_array.c
⚠ 170	split.c
INFO	ANALYSIS STEPS 0 STACKS 0
memcpy(pret, pstr, cpylen);	^
Rule Id	clang-analyzer-security.insecureAPI.DeprecatedOrUnsafeBufferHandling
Rule Name	—
Rule Description	Call to function 'memcpy' is insecure as it does not provide length argument. Replace with analogous functions that support length argument 'memcpy_s' in case of C11.
Level	warning
Kind	review
Baseline State	new
Locations	repl_str.c
Log	clang_tidy.sarif

Cobra (code browser and analyzer)

An extensible, interactive tool for the analysis of C/C++ code

```
spaceros-user@ba0b59ced39b:~$ ament_cobra --help
usage: ament_cobra [-h] [--include_dirs [INCLUDE_DIRS [INCLUDE_DIRS ...]]] [--exclude [EXCLUDE [EXCLUDE ...]]] [--ruleset RULESET] [--compile_cmds COMPILE_CMDS]
                  [--xunit-file XUNIT_FILE] [--sarif-file SARIF_FILE] [--cobra-version] [--verbose]
                  [paths [paths ...]]

Analyze source code using the cobra static analyzer.

positional arguments:
  paths            Files and/or directories to be checked. Directories are searched recursively for files ending in one of '.c', '.cc', '.cpp', '.cxx'.
                  (default: ['.'])

optional arguments:
  -h, --help        show this help message and exit
  --include_dirs [INCLUDE_DIRS [INCLUDE_DIRS ...]]
                    Include directories for C/C++ files being checked. Each directory is passed to cobra as '-I<include_dir>' (default: None)
  --exclude [EXCLUDE ...]
                    Exclude C/C++ files from being checked. (default: [])
  --ruleset RULESET    The cobra rule set to use to analyze the code: basic, cwe, p10, jpl, misra2012, C++/autosar. (default: basic)
  --compile_cmds COMPILE_CMDS
                    The compile_commands.json file from which to gather preprocessor directives. This option will take precedence over the --include_dirs
                    options and any directories specified using --include_dirs will be ignored. Instead, ament_cobra will gather all preprocessor options
                    from the compile_commands.json file. (default: None)
  --xunit-file XUNIT_FILE
                    Generate a xunit compliant XML file (default: None)
  --sarif-file SARIF_FILE
                    Generate a SARIF file (default: None)
  --cobra-version   Get the cobra version, print it, and then exit (default: False)
  --verbose         Display verbose output (default: False)

spaceros-user@ba0b59ced39b:~$ █
```

Process compliance

| NODIS Library | Program Formulation(7000s) | Search |



NASA Procedural Requirements

COMPLIANCE IS MANDATORY FOR NASA EMPLOYEES

NPR 7150.2D

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11.4	Control of manual handling operations	None	1	2	3	4	5
11.5	Control of noise at work	None	1	2	3	4	5
11.6	Control of vibration at work	None	1	2	3	4	5
11.7	Control of risks to health and safety from exposure to biological agents	None	1	2	3	4	5
11.8	Control of risks to health and safety from manual handling operations	None	1	2	3	4	5
11.9	Control of risks to health and safety from exposure to substances hazardous to health	None	1	2	3	4	5
11.10	Control of risks to health and safety from noise	None	1	2	3	4	5
11.11	Control of risks to health and safety from vibration	None	1	2	3	4	5
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1.1.8	1.1.8.2	Alcohol Consumption	Drinker						0
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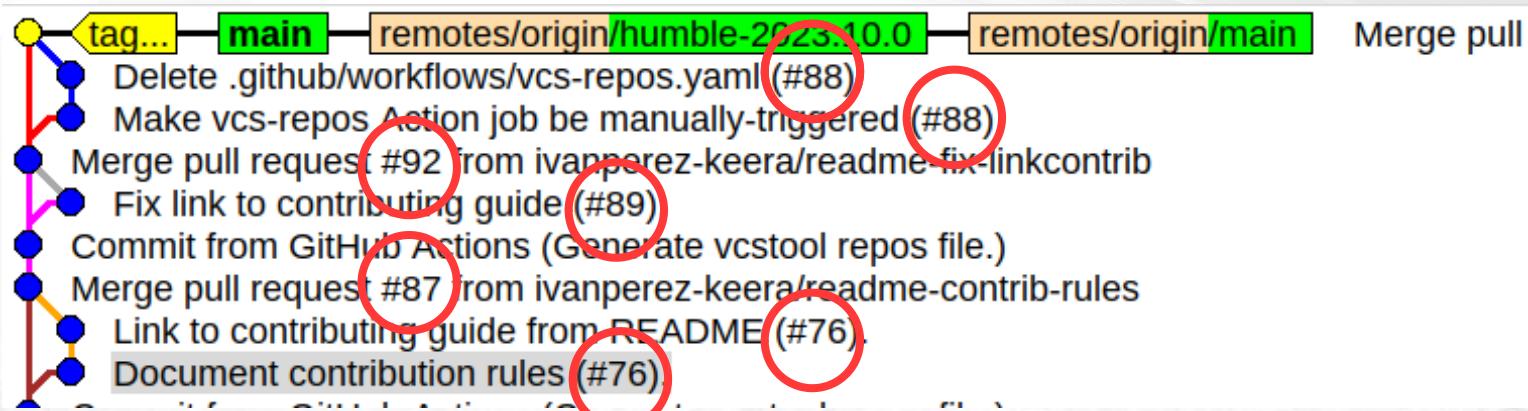
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5.0		Supporting Software Life Cycle Requirements										
5.1		Software Configuration Management										
5.1.2	079	The project manager shall develop a software configuration management plan that describes the functions, responsibilities, and authority for the implementation of software configuration management for the project.	Center	X	X	X	X		CIO	X		
	5.1.3	080	The project manager shall track and evaluate changes to software products.	Center	X	X	X	X		CIO	X	
	5.1.4	081	The project manager shall identify the software configuration items (e.g., software records, code, data, tools, models, scripts) and their versions to be controlled for the project.	Center	X	X	X	X		CIO	X	

Traceability: CRs to Code



Process Compliance

- Process (DONE)
- Auditing via scripts, running in CI (started)
- Auditing using reporting tools (ongoing, more later) (currently NASA only)

Current Status (Dec 2024)

- 5 releases published at regular intervals (quarterly releases)
- Next release planned for Jan 2025

Current focus (Dec 2024)

- Simplifying the development process.
- Support for other architectures.
- Documenting development, maintenance.
- Adding better integration of static analysis and V&V tools.
- Evaluating and facilitating compliance with NPR7150.2.
- Integrating demos from NASA Spark challenge.
- Increasing participation from the community.
- Working on integration with cFS and FPrime
 - Traclabs bridge.
 - JAXA bridge.

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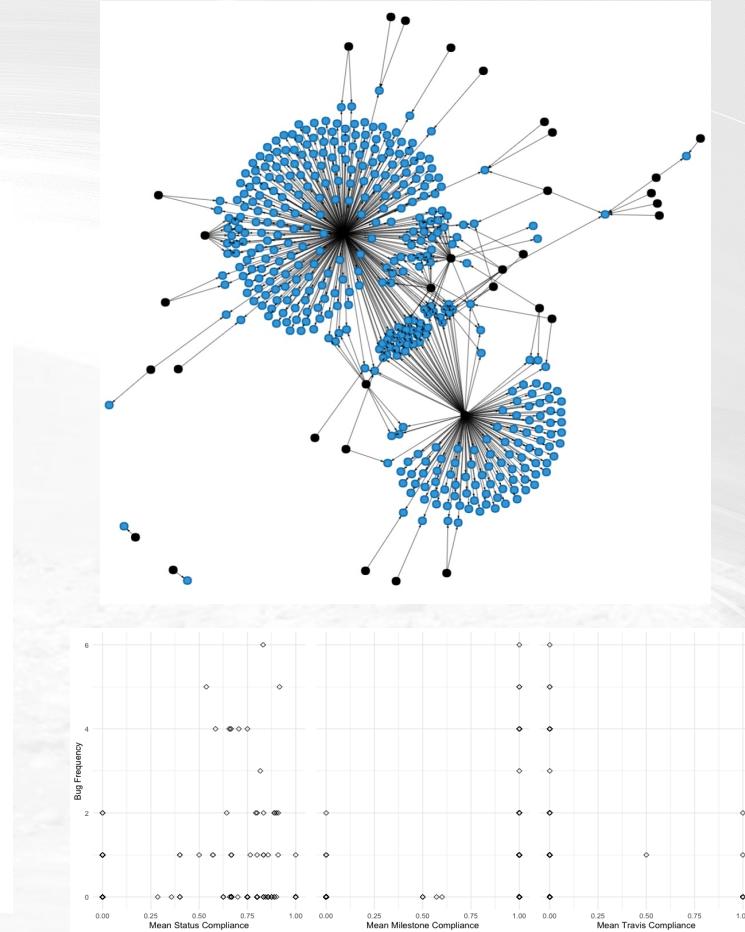
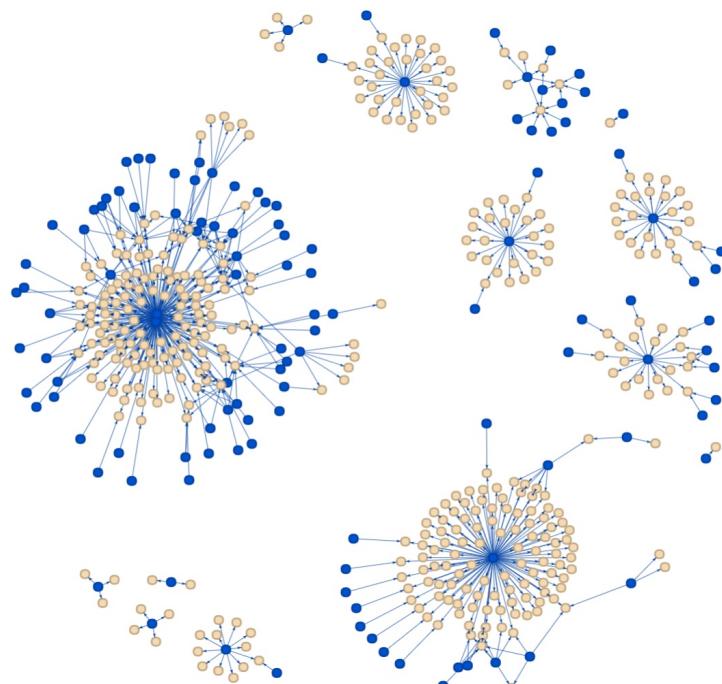
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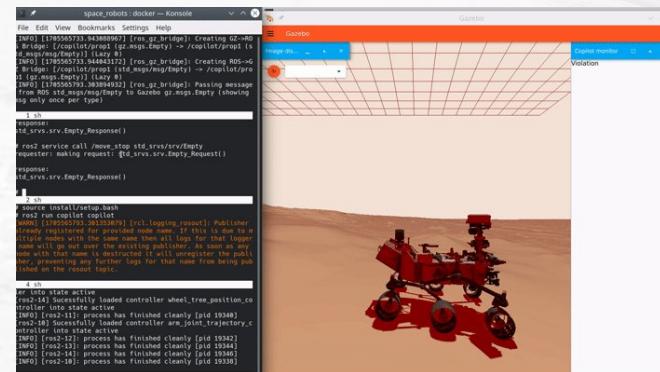
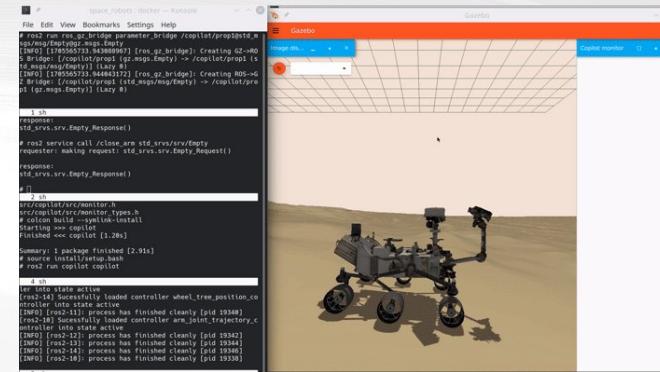
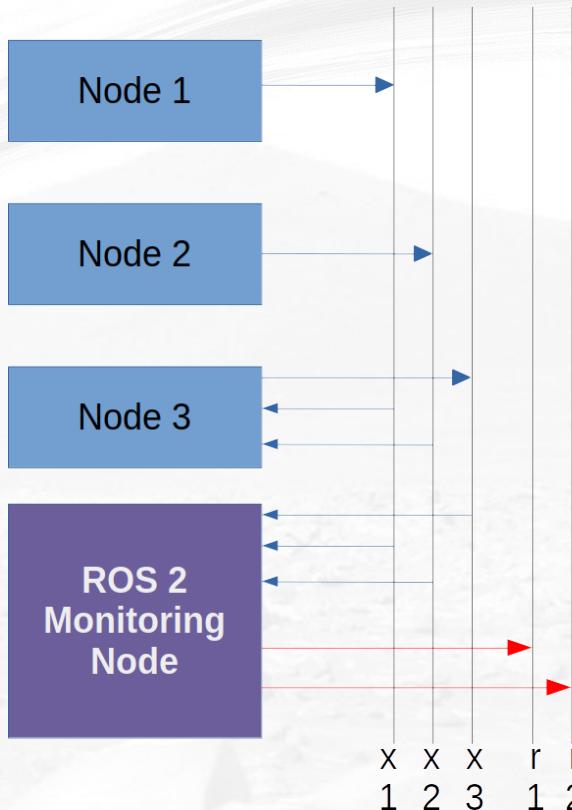
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1	Initial release	June 16, 2022

Automated Auditing



Runtime Monitoring of Space ROS with Copilot



<https://github.com/Copilot-Language/copilot/>

Lunar Command-and-Control Interoperability Project (LuCCI)

We use Space ROS to evaluate different bridges between cFS and ROS. We have multiple simulations using both the JAXA and Traclabs bridges.

We have communicated feedback on cFS-ROS bridges to upstream maintainers.

Will be seeking integration with Isaac SIM in FY25.

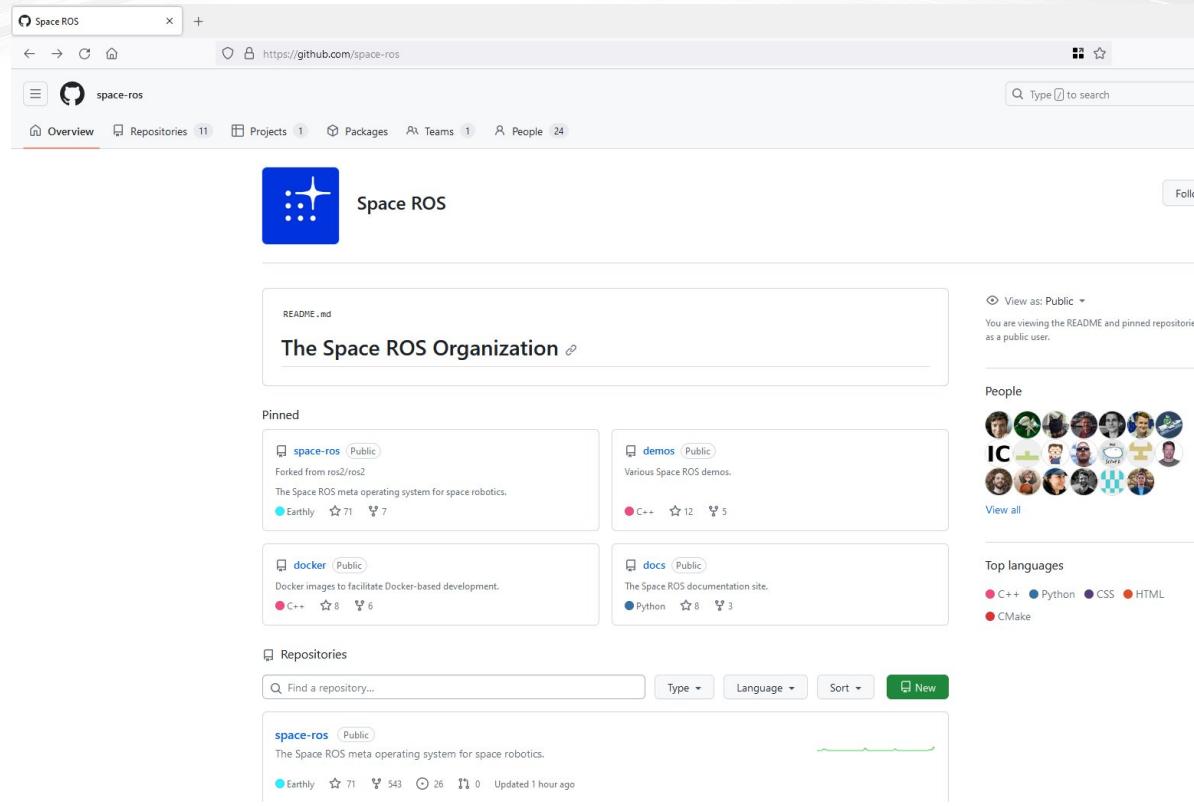
We have carried out a survey of flight and robotics software frameworks used in different missions (paper available), and we are conducting a trade study on communication mechanisms between flight and robotics software stacks (ongoing).

Our wish for Space Grade Linux

- Our deployment is a docker image based on docker, but Space ROS can be used on other Linux system.
- A docker image based on Space Grade Linux could be used as the base for future Space ROS images, immediately bringing a production-ready stack to Space Grade Linux with minimal effort.
- The same ideas, systems and techniques we use to make Space ROS systems safe could be used for Space Grade Linux, and systems based on Space Grade Linux.

Space ROS Github Organization

<https://github.com/space-ros>



The screenshot shows the GitHub organization page for "space-ros".

Overview: Overview, Repositories 11, Projects 1, Packages, Teams 1, People 24.

Pinned repositories:

- space-ros** (Public) - Forked from ros2/ros2. The Space ROS meta operating system for space robotics. (Earthly, 71 stars, 7 forks)
- demos** (Public) - Various Space ROS demos. (C++, 12 stars, 5 forks)
- docker** (Public) - Docker images to facilitate Docker-based development. (C++, 8 stars, 6 forks)
- docs** (Public) - The Space ROS documentation site. (Python, 8 stars, 3 forks)

Repositories: Find a repository... (Type, Language, Sort), New.

space-ros (Public) - The Space ROS meta operating system for space robotics. (Earthly, 71 stars, 543 forks, 26 issues, 0 pull requests, Updated 1 hour ago)

People: View all

Top languages: C++ (red), Python (blue), CSS (purple), HTML (orange), CMake (red).



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