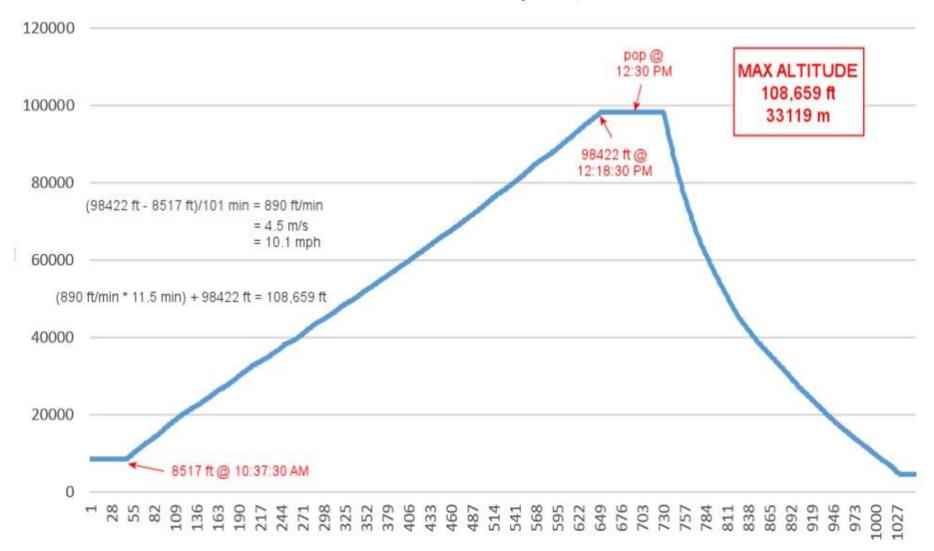
Sander Geophysics balloon ride to the edge of space.

The following photos are from the "Earth to Sky Calculus" Face book page.

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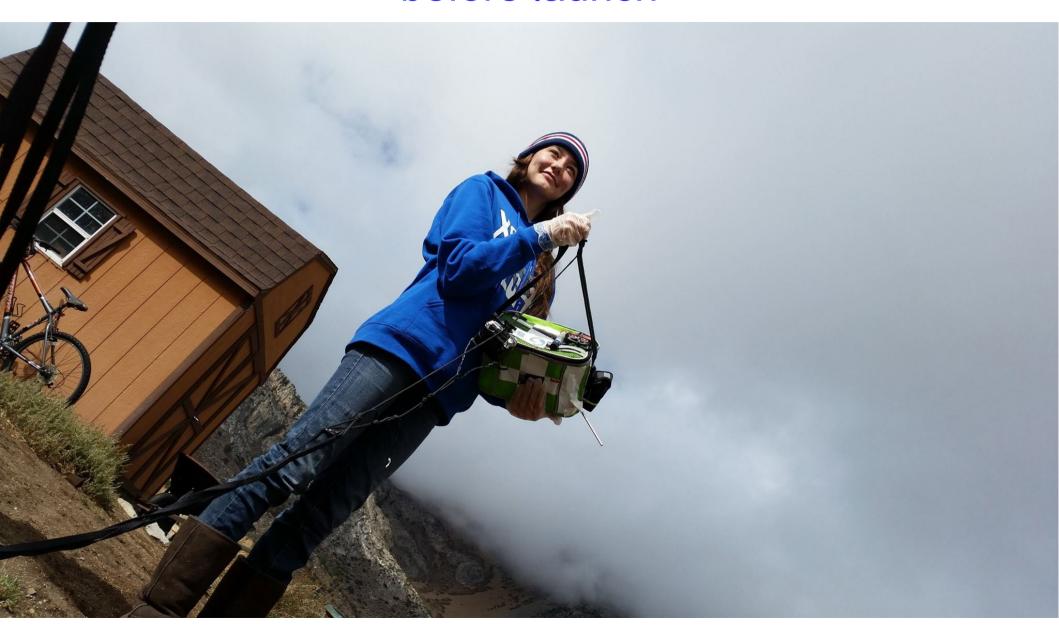


Earth to Sky Calculus:

A group of high school science enthusiasts from Bishop, CA launching balloons into the stratosphere in hope of deepening knowledge of the upper atmosphere.



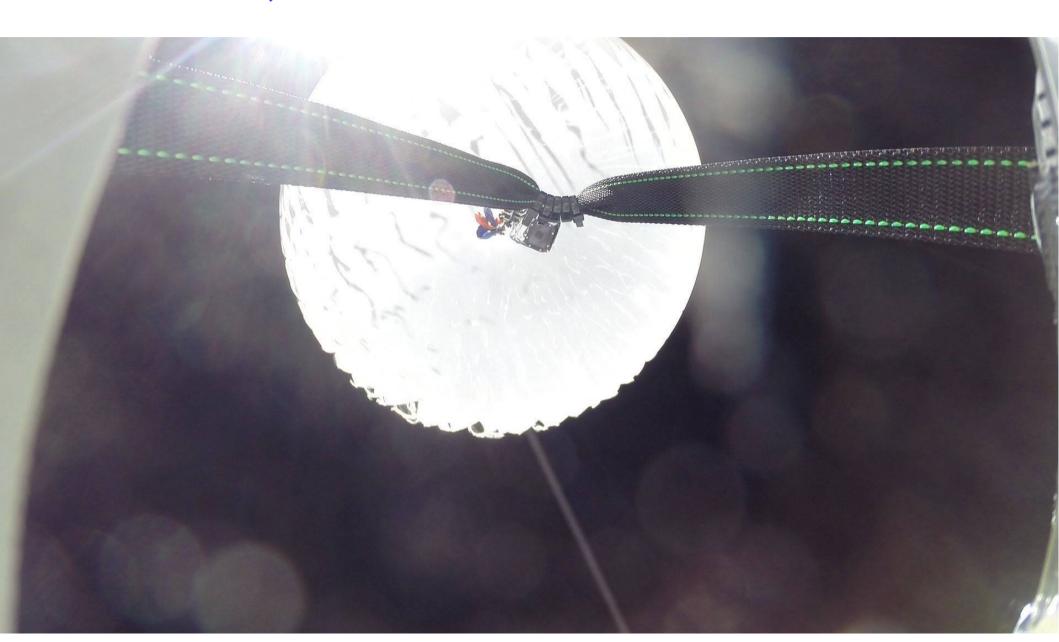
Makayla McDevitt holds the payload moments before launch





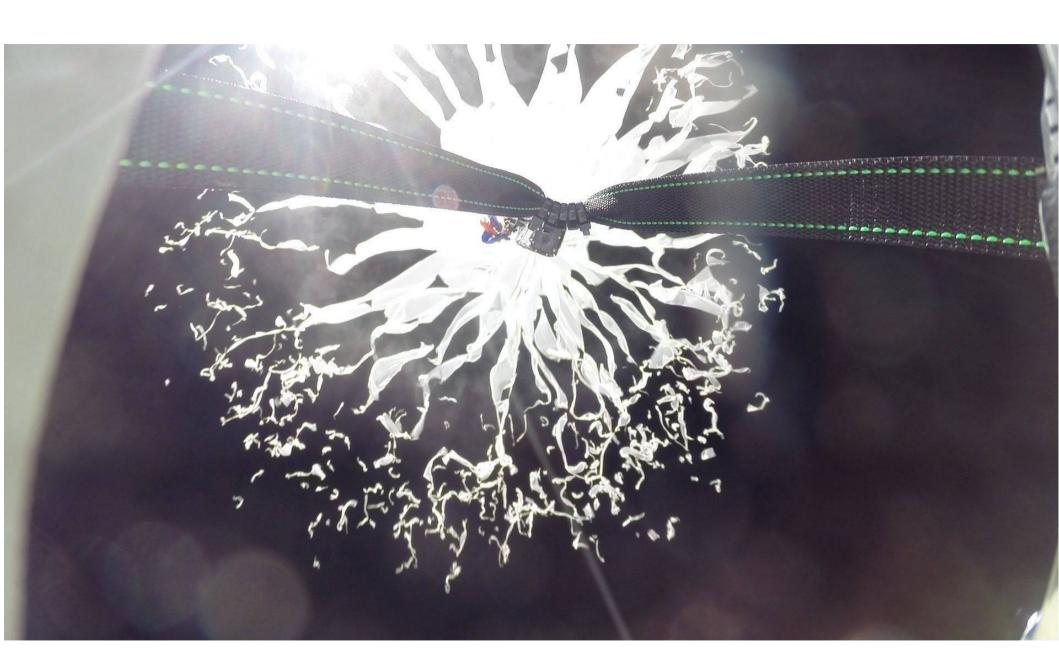
A student team launches the balloon from Aspendell, California

The balloon starts to disintegrate more than 108,000 feet above Earth's surface

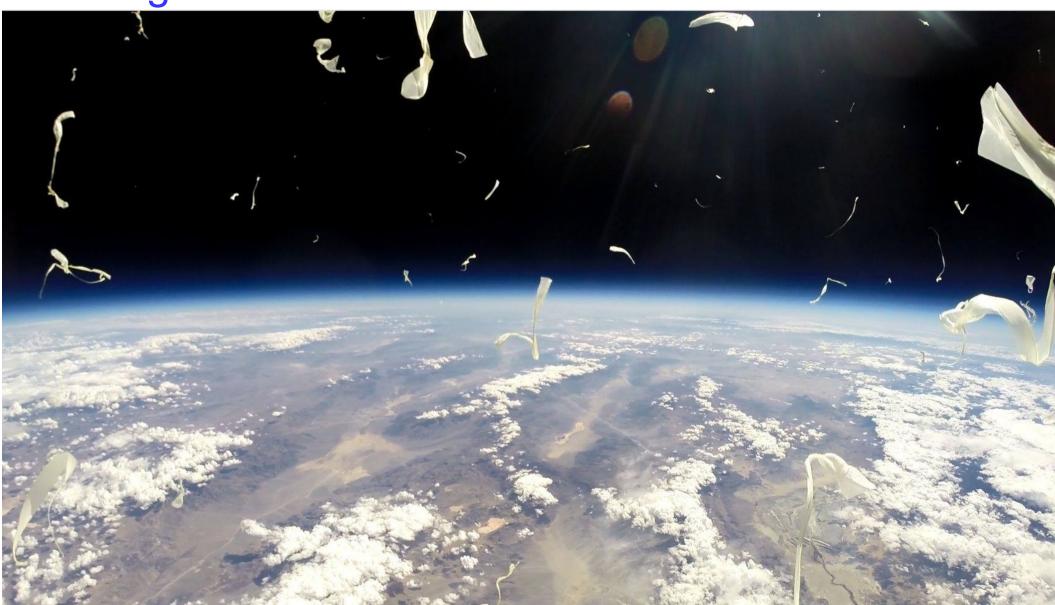


The balloon pops



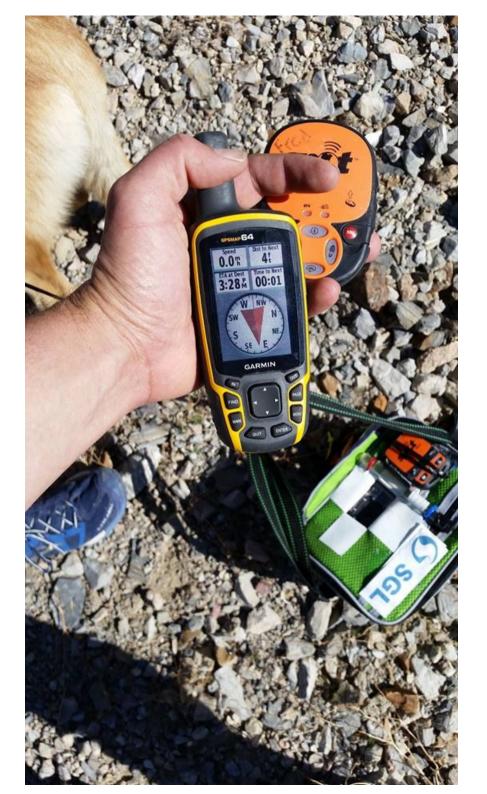


A split-second after the balloon popped, balloon fragments rained down in front of the camera.





Carson Reid holds up the payload for inspection at the landing site. It is intact.

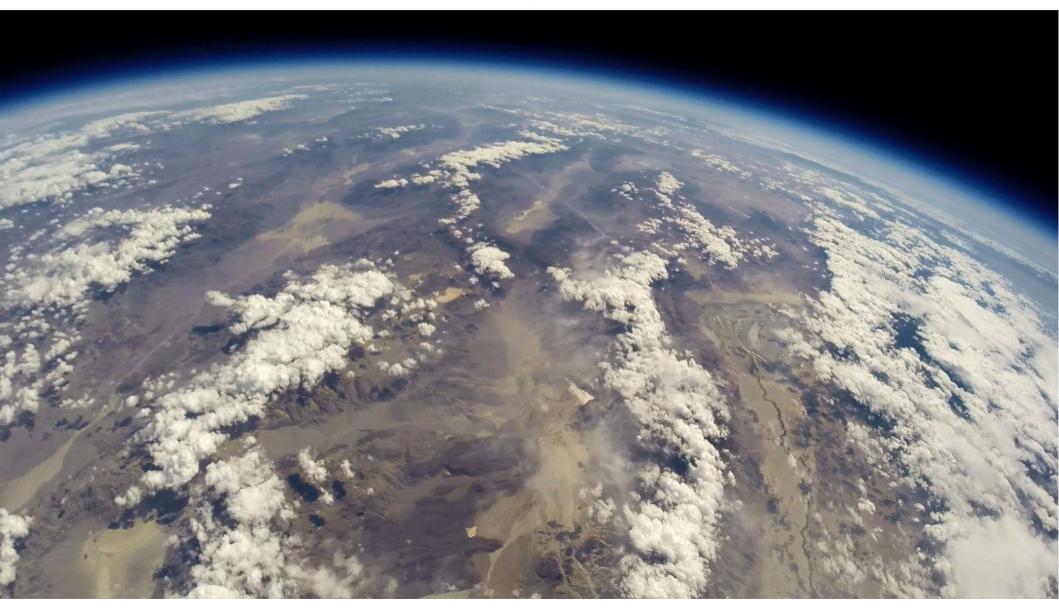


The GPS tracker did a great job pinpointing the landing site

The Moon over the Death Valley National Park Landing site.



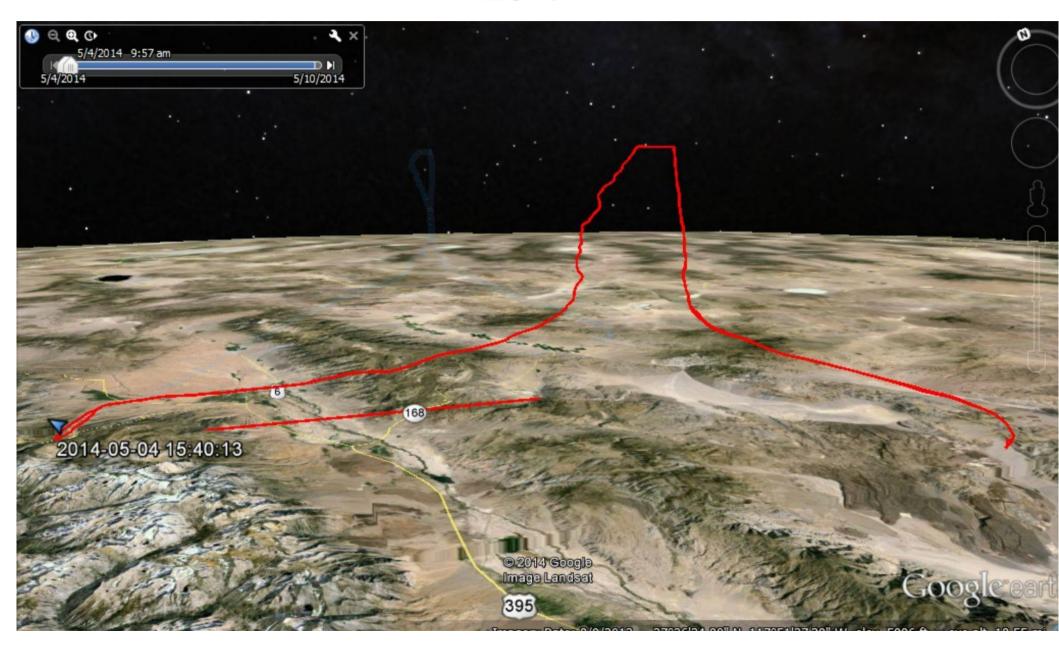
Looking across Death Valley National Park from 108,700 feet



Driving to find the payload where it fell. Yes, we did drive over this "step" and several others like it en route to the payload.



The balloon flight path displayed in 3D on Google Earth



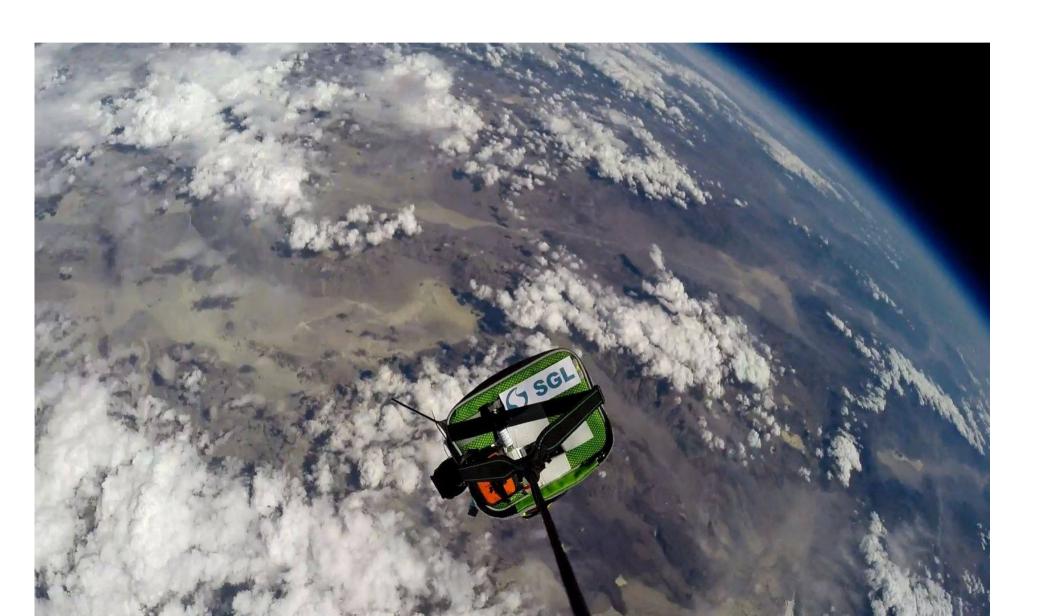
The landing site was only a few miles from the Eureka Dunes pictured here.



The balloon parachuted back to Earth in a place called "Steele Pass"



Thank you, Sander Geophysics Ltd. (SGL) for sponsoring this flight!



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