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Peter Young was appointed CEO of VEGA Space in 2010 and also appointed Senior Vice President of Telespazio's Satellite Systems Business Unit in 2011. His recent career has been spent in the aerospace and defence industries since joining VEGA Group in 2001; he first held the position of Strategy and Marketing Director and then of Corporate Development Director. In this latter role, Mr Young was responsible for a number of successful M&As for the company. After VEGA's acquisition by Finmeccanica in 2008, he was responsible for its integration and then for its subsequent merger with SELEX SI. He was appointed to the role of Business Development and Strategy Director of the newly merged entity in 2009. As a result of a corporate review in early 2010, Peter was tasked with carving out the company's space activities to create a new entity for sale to Telespazio (a Finmeccanica-Thales joint venture). Mr Young also sits on a number of external and internal boards. Previously he has worked for Logica, AEA Technology and Philips.