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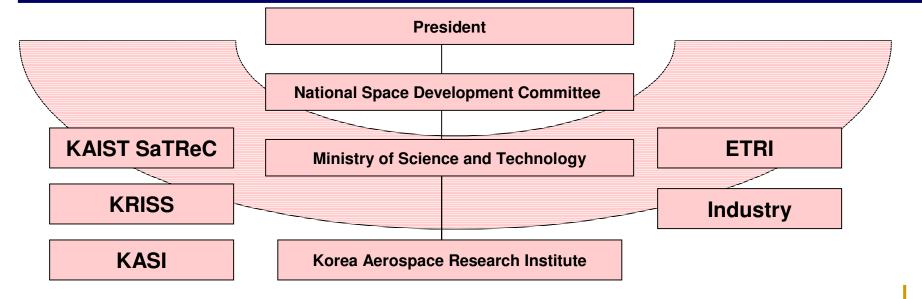


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#### 1. Space related Organizations & Institutes

- Ministry of Science & Technology is main government body for space development
  - MOCIE, MIC, MOMAF etc.
- •KARI is major research Institute under the MOST for space development (600 employee, US\$300M)





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#### 2. National Space Program

### Space

#### National Space Development Plan (2005)

- O Develop 13 Satellites by 2010
  - 7 KOMPSAT Series: Remote Sensing
  - 4 Scientific Satellites: Scientific Experiment, Technology Test
  - 2 GEO Satellites: Comm., Ocean Monitoring, Meteorology
- O Develop Space Launch Vehicles for LEO Satellites
  - 100 kg payload by 2007 → 1.5 ton by 2015
- O Construct Space Center for Launching Satellites
- \* The National Space Development plan is now under revision and will be

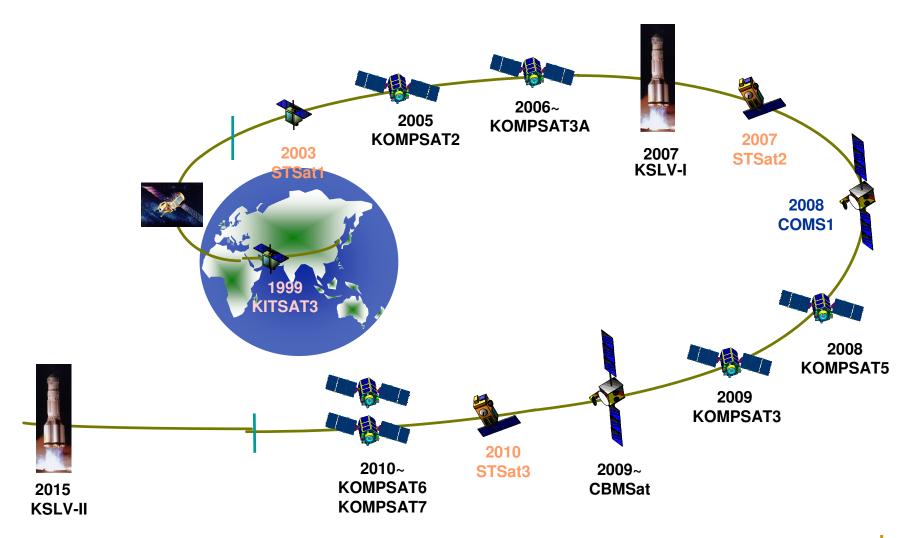
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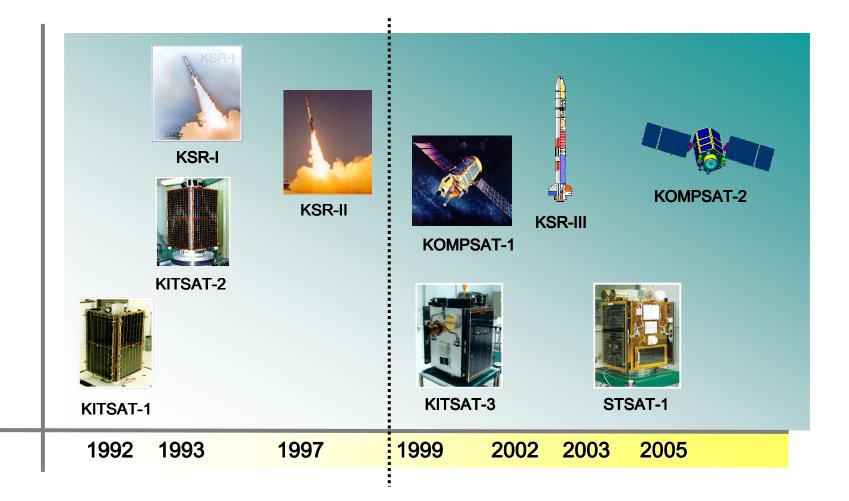
### 3. The National Space Program (2005)







### Achievements







# 1. Satellite

■ KITSAT-1	KITSAT-2	KITSAT-3	STSAT-1
<ul><li>aunched in 1992</li><li>Scientific Research</li><li>Weight 50kg</li></ul>	<ul><li> Launched in 1993</li><li> Scientific Research</li><li> Weight 50kg</li></ul>	<ul><li>Launched in 1999</li><li>Scientific Research</li><li>Weight 110kg</li></ul>	<ul><li>Launched in 2003</li><li>Science Research</li><li>Weight 106kg</li></ul>





## 1. Satellite

# ┗ KOMPSAT-1



- Launched in Dec. 1999
- Panchromatic 6.6m
- Weight 460kg

#### KOMPSAT-2



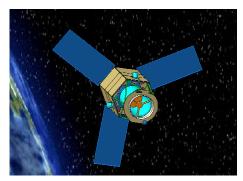
- Launched in Jul. 2006
- Pan. 1m, Color 4m
- Weight 800kg

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# Main Program and Plan



### 1. Satellite



### Development of KOMPSAT-3

Goal: to develop high-resolution optical monitoring satellite

Period : 2004~2011

Spec.: panchromatic 0.7m, color 2.8m, swath 15km, weight 800kg



#### Development of KOMPSAT-5

Goal: to develop high-resolution all-weather SAR satellite

Period : 2005~2010

Spec. : SAR image resolution 1m, swath 5km, weight 1,300kg



#### Development of COMS

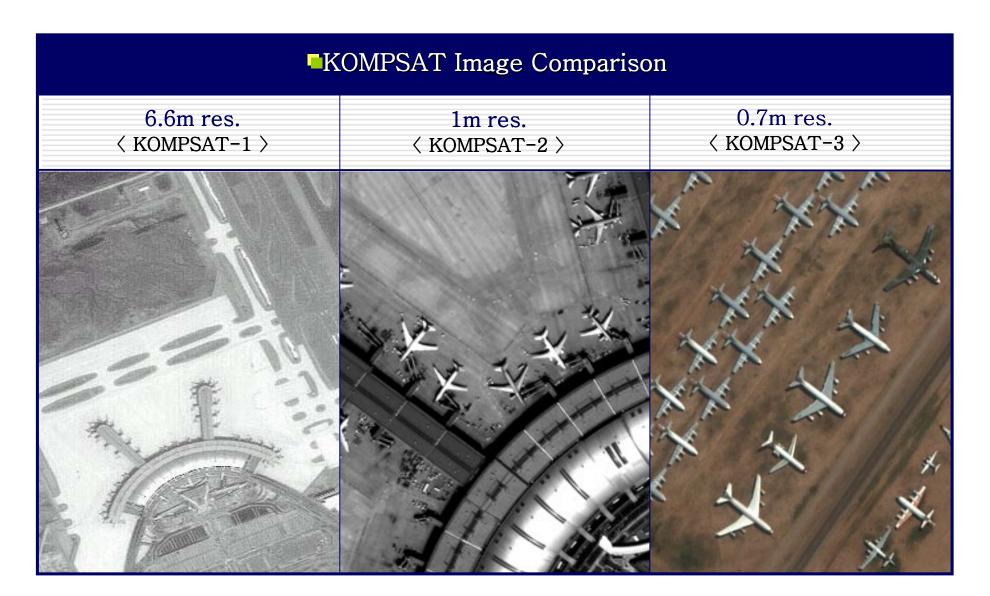
Goal: to develop a geo-stationary orbit satellite with communication/ocean/meteorological monitoring

Period : 2003~2009

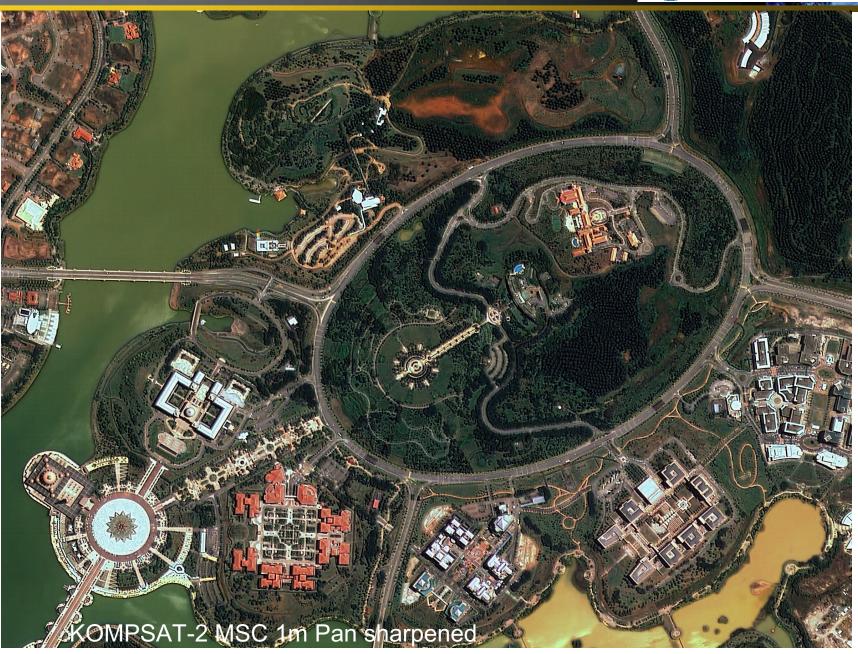
Spec.: monitoring within 10 minutes under the bad weather, communication and ocean monitoring, weight 2,500kg







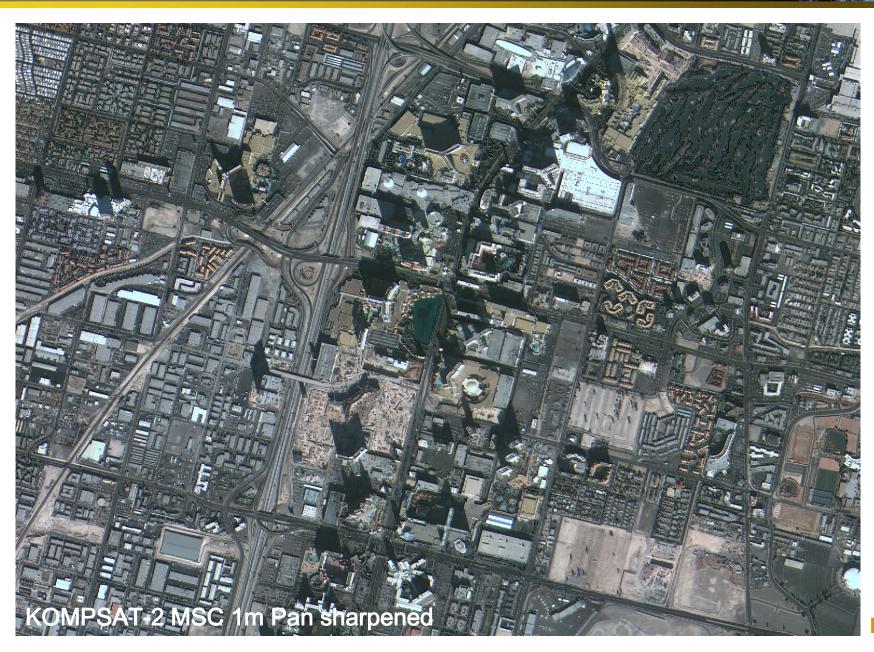




















### 2. Launch Vehicle

KSR-1 Sounding Rocket KSR-2 Sounding Rocket KSR-3 Sounding Rocket Launched in Jul. 1997. Launched in Nov. 2002 Launched in Jun. 1993. Liquid engine 1 staged solid motor 2 staged solid motor ● Flight: 79.5km → Flight: 123.9km Flight: 101.2km Weight : 6,000kg Weight : 2,048kg Weight : 1,268kg

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## 2. Launch Vehicle



### Development of Small Satellite Launcher [ KSLV-I ]

Goal: development of launcher with the payload of 100kg

Period : 2002~2008

● Spec.: 1<sup>st</sup> stage liquid, 2<sup>nd</sup> stage solid motor, total weight 140ton, length 33m, 300x1,500km elliptical orbit



#### Development of KSLV-I Payload, STSAT-2

Goal: experimental satellite with 100Kg class low earth orbit

Period: 2002~2008

Spec.: measuring precise orbit of ST-SAT 2, monitoring the radiant energy in the air and ground



#### Construction of Space Center

Goal: construction of Space Center

→ Period : 2000~2007(1<sup>st</sup> stage)

Spec.: gross area 5 million square meters, capability to launch 100kg class LEO satellite





### 3. Other Areas

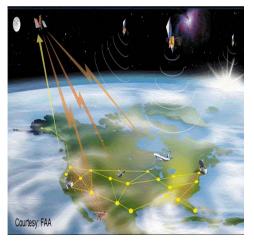


### Korean Astronaut Project

Goal: to send the first Korean astronaut for performing space science missions

Period : 2005~2008

Mission: 1 person, on-board Soyuz, stay in ISS in Apr. 2008



#### National GNSS Navigation Project

Goal: to construct the national navigation infrastructure by joining the GALILEO project

Period : 2007~2014

KARI Mission: establish precision of location 1m and application system



### Korean Perspectives



#### 1. Driving Factors for the Space Development

- Space Technologies play a pivotal role for the sustainable development of Korean society;
  - o Saving people from natural and man-made disasters by providing the relevant information (earth observation, weather monitoring, etc.)
  - o Strengthening technological capabilities,
  - o Broadening business opportunities for the future,
  - o Raising awareness of the public, particularly the young generation, on the importance of science and technology.
- Based on the technologies Korea has accumulated, Korea is considering to participate in the space exploration through the international cooperation program.
  - It will be reflected in the new space development plan.



### Korean Perspectives



#### 2. Challenges and Opportunities for International Cooperation

- Developed countries can share its vision for the future of human kind, its resources including cutting-edge technologies and research funds.
- Developing countries can also get benefits through international cooperation particularly in the space exploration, because it gives;
  - o the opportunities to participate in this new area with the affordable amount of budget,
  - o the chance to learn new technologies for the next generation,
  - o the ways for building scientific communities and eventually to build human resources for the next generation.
- Non space fairing countries also can participating in the space science and space application areas for the future potential demands



#### 3. Implications for the developing countries

Space is promising area, but it requires long experiences and high costs. Korean experience shows some implications for the developing countries;

- Long-Term National Plan based on the articulated R&D Budget plan,
- Clear national goals based on 'selection and concentration' strategy
- Building infrastructure including human resources and R&D institute
- Balancing between technology development & space application
- Understanding international law and export control system
- Participating in the international cooperation program, particularly in space application & space science program,
- Getting the public supports for the space program



#### 4. Recommendations for International Communities

Developed countries need to support developing countries through;

- Sharing their experiences and know-how,
- Providing space information and data at an affordable price,
- Promoting multilateral cooperation in humanitarian areas,
- Promoting joint ventures with developing countries.

UN COPUOS actively needs to discuss ways to promote international cooperation between countries

- Space Treaties, Space Asset Protocol, UNISPACE Recommendations.

UN OOSA needs to support the developing countries especially in terms of capacity building and information sharing.

