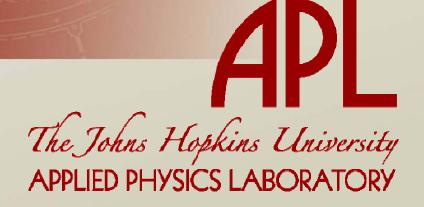
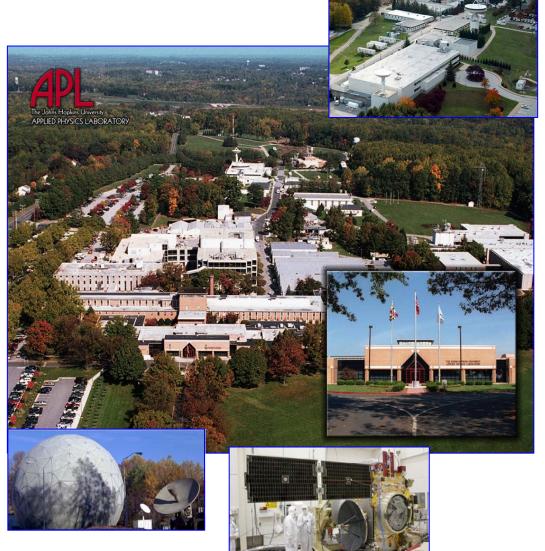
JHU/APL CubeSat Initiatives





Who is JHU/APL?



- Not-for-profit University research and development laboratory
 - DoD chartered "University Affiliated Research Center" (UARC)
 - Founded 1942 (in space since 1957)
- Staffing: 4,200+ employees (70% scientists & engineers)
- Business areas:

Air & Missile Defense Biomedicine

Civilian Space

Homeland Protection Infocentric Operations

National Security Space

Precision Engagement Science & Technology Strategic Systems Undersea Warfare Warfare Analysis



APL Exploration from the Sun to Pluto

Asteroid Mercury Venus **Earth** Mars **Jupiter** Saturn **Uranus Neptune Pluto** Sun and Comet **Ulysses MESSENGER TRANSIT** MRO/ **NEAR** Voyager Voyager Voyager Voyager New ACE **GRACE CRISM** Galileo Cassini **Horizons STEREO ACE New Horizons** Solar Sentinels **MSX** JUNO Solar Probe **TIMED**

Moon

RBSP MMS



Mini-RF

- First spacecraft launched just two years after Sputnik
- 64 spacecraft launched to date
- >150 instruments launched to date

Yellow: APL Spacecraft/Mission

White: APL Instrument/Component/

Other Significant Support

Italics: In Development

A tradition of "Firsts" in space since 1958

1958 Satellite Navigation System

1961 Nuclear-powered spacecraft

1963 Gravity gradient stabilization

1967 Color picture of the full Earth

1972 Drag-compensated satellite

1975 Pulsed plasma thrusters

1982 Autonomous satellite navigation with GPS

1984 Artificial comet

1986 Intercept of a thrusting target in space

1988 Autonomous target acquisition and track

1996 Hyperspectral Imager in space (MSX)

1996 Invention of Polymer Battery

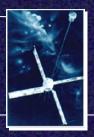
2001 Landing on an asteroid (NEAR)

2003 Re-Configurable Self-Repairing Processor (on FEDSAT)

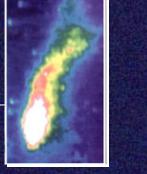
2004 Orbital Mercury exploration mission launched (MESSENGER)

2006 Mission to Pluto (New Horizons)











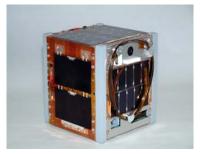






CubeSat Community Involvement

- JHU/APL recognizes the presence of a vibrant university space community
- In October 2006, APL Space Department management approved a series of initiatives
 - Advocacy for CubeSat/nanosatellite secondary payloads on missions in which APL is involved
 - Support the university space community
 - Sponsor student interns
 - APL CubeSat development



XI-V (U. of Tokyo)



MEROPE (Montana State)



ICE Cube 2 (Cornell)





University Access to Space

- APL is advocating for inclusion of CubeSats and/or nanosatellites on our missions
 - One very promising opportunity in CY08/09
- What can you do to help?
 - Demonstrate technologies/capabilities of interest to the sponsor community
 - Anything that enhances the primary payload's mission is particularly valuable
 - Develop advocacy materials
 - Fact sheets
 - Presentations
 - Risk mitigation descriptions



Flight PPODs from Jul 06 DNEPR launch



Support the University Space Community

 APL space department has agreed to make many of its capabilities available on a low- or no-cost basis

Personnel (scientists, engineers, managers) for peer review and

advising

Environmental test facilities

- Cost of materials only
- Non-interference basis with other JHU/APL work
- Satellite communications facility
 - 5-, 10-, and 18-meter dishes
 - Significantly discounted rate



Environmental Test Facilities



Satellite Communications Facility

Student Internships

- APL currently offers student summer internships
- APL may link additional summer internships and/or part-time employment to students working on APL CubeSats



APL CubeSat Initiatives

- Objective: Improve access to space for APL-developed technologies
- Why CubeSats?
 - Best opportunity to establish secondary launch opportunities:
 - Proven deployer
 - Multiple launches on many different launch vehicles
 - Small size and mass
 - Well established technical standard

Emerging community of low-cost university and commercial hardware providers

 CubeSats may enable high-value science to be performed by swarms of spacecraft



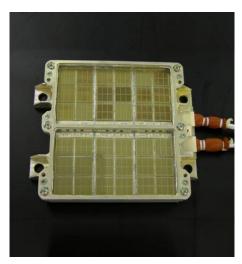
PPOD Deployer



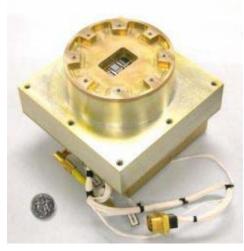


APL CubeSat Implementation Approach

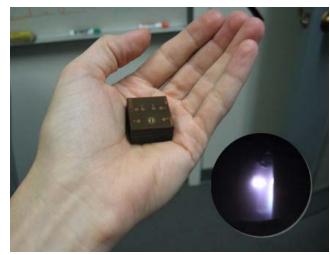
- Goal: Perform entire CubeSat missions at a cost that is affordable on modest IR&D funds
- Approach: Fly APL payloads on university-built buses
 - APL seeking partnerships with potential CubeSat bus providers
 - APL staff provide mentoring and review to reduce risk and enhance training value for students
 - Seek external sponsors where possible to enable more ambitious projects



MEMS Thermal Louvers



FlaPS (Flat Plasma Spectrometer)



Embedded Micro Liquid Pulsed Plasma Thruster

