SeaSpace, SPAWAR, & NPOESS

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Overview

- SeaSpace founded in 1982
- Customer base both research and operationally oriented
- Provided U.S. Navy support since 1988
- Acquired by Allied Defense 2002
- Formed antenna segment in 2003
- Acquired by Acetopia in 2007

General Strategies

- Continue to sell field terminals business as usual – with a twist
- Increased leverage of customer talent pool
- Move toward data exploitation

Field Terminals

- AXYOM models 20 and 50
 - 3-axis low accelerations and velocities
 - No keyhole full hemispheric coverage
 - High precision and performance
 - Low cost
 - Originally designed specifically for NPOESS

Field Terminals

- AXYOM technology opens new business areas beyond remote sensing and expands remote sensing capabilities
 - Bigelow Aerospace* (3+) 6.1m S/X LEO antenna
 - Lockheed-Martin* (2+) 2.4m Multi-Band antenna positoner
 - MDA* Ka-band LEO WB Data link POC terminal
 - Chile** 6.1m X-Band Multi-Mission RSS
 - * Significant multi-year follow-on potential
 - ** Order pending for similar system in Europe

Customer Talent Pool

- Customer pool of skill sets exceeds SeaSpace's internal skill sets
 - Jeff Hawkins, et. al. (NRL Monterey)
 - Joe Piskor (NEMOC)
 - Bruce Mckenzie (NAVO)
 - Bob Arnonne (NRL Stennis)
 - Liam Gumley (U.W. SSEC)
 - Rutgers, LSU, Johns Hopkins, U.T. Austin, U.A. Fairbanks, etc.

Customer Talent Pool

- Cooperative research and development
- Small grants for exclusive development
- SeaSpace becomes an integrator and clearing house for a large resource pool
- Community benefit

Data Exploitation

- Add value to the data
 - New products
 - New services increase SeaSpace's internal skill sets in the environmental (MetOc) sciences

Data Exploitation

- New products
 - IDL
 - Designed for scientific data processing
 - Compatible with NRL, FNMOC & U.W. SSEC
 - Widely in use by existing customers along with ENVI
 - Open Source
 - SeaSpace is considering open sourcing some software
 - SeaSpace will take additional advantage of existing open source technologies for integration into TeraScan
 - Google Earth
 - NASA World Wind
 - Ossim toolkit
 - Etc.

Data Exploitation

- New products
 - BEYOND EDRS
 - Level 2 and 3 products
 - Multi-mission/sensor fused products
 - Integration of various obs with satellite data (eg. NDBC, NOAAport etc.)
 - The science is in the numbers (eg. Steve Miller; dust)
 - The interpretation is in the viewing (visual and analytical someone still views)

- Leverage existing relationships
 - NOAA IPO
 - NASA Direct Readout Lab
 - U.W. SSEC
 - Raytheon Technical Services
- These agencies represent efforts to field practical and affordable field processing software and hardware architecture from which all vendors will benefit
- Centrals' too expensive and complex serve a different set of customers who are typically well connected to the net and are often government agencies with additional customer layers

- Two focii
 - Mission Application Segment
 - EDR's available from the centrals
 - Level 2 and 3 products
 - Multi-sensor fused products
 - Business as usual for field terminals; L0-L3

- Let's talk about architecture; storage
 - HRPT approx 100MB + 200MB = 300MB
 - MODIS approx 1.0GB + 5.0GB = 6.0GB
 - NPOESS ???
 - More sensors
 - More EDR's and L2-L3 products
 - Broader coverage via centrals

- Let's talk about architecture; computation
 - Current technology allows 150 MODIS products to be computed in <15 minutes
 - Future NPOESS development will be highly focused on a combined and balanced hardware / software architecture that allows
 - Fast product computation
 - Useful organization of data
 - Ease of *customer* use of the data

NPOESS - Summary

• SeaSpace will, in addition to earlier named agencies, stay in close contact with the SPAWAR PMW-170/180 offices as well as Raytheon Technical Services to anticipate and be prepared for the deployment of NPP/NPOESS.

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Thank you.

Questions?