

Space in the context of the Development Agenda - The Future We Want -

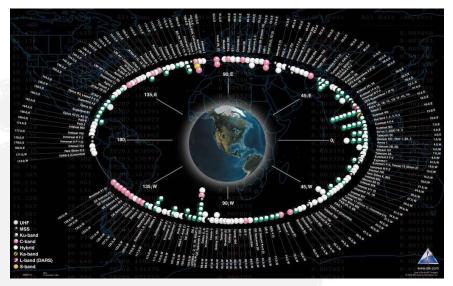
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Setting the Scene

• What would happen if space technology was 'turned off' for 15 minutes ...



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... in the industrialized world?



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... in the developing world?



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How Space Can Contribute

- Kofi Annan's challenge at UNISPACE III (1999)
 - Educational resources and medical expertise to reach remote communities in the world
 - Natural resource management
 - Improved weather forecasting to minimize the effects of natural disasters
 - Experimentation in space to develop innovative agricultural techniques to feed people many times over
 - Satellite monitoring to detect landmines, and even the cultivation of plants used to make illicit drugs

1/3rd of the world's population had never made a telephone call, and only 5% had access to computers.



Educational resources and medical expertise to reach remote communities in the world

Entire schools online for free e.g. <u>www.elearning-africa.com/</u>, <u>www.avlc-science.org/</u>, <u>www.coursera.org</u>, <u>www.udacity.com</u>



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Telehealth & Telemedicine

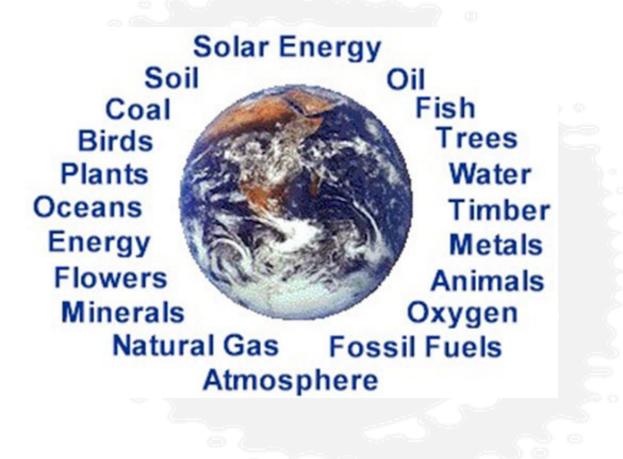


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Natural resource management



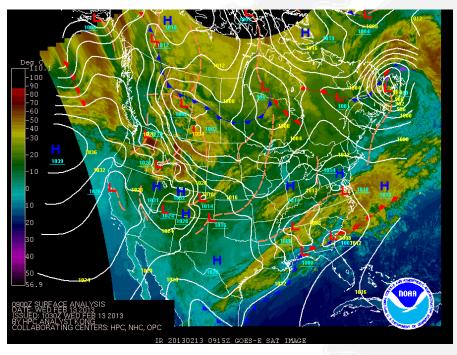
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How Space Contributes – 14 Years Later...

Improved weather forecasting to minimize the effects of natural disasters

Earth Observation and Telecommunication satellites function as disaster management tools



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Experimentation in space to develop innovative agricultural techniques to feed people many times over

Seeking ways to benefit from high-tech precision farming in small-hold agriculture



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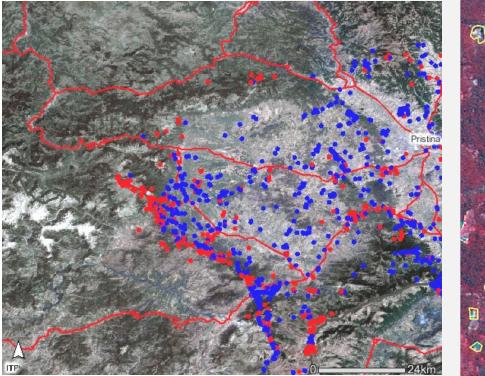


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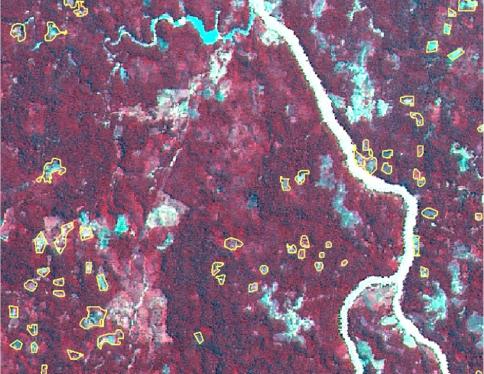
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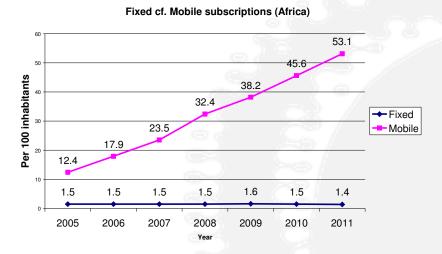
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Population: 1.072 billion (2012), second largest next to Asia





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The Millennium Development Goals (2000)

189 nations pledge to pursue eight goals for 2015

- 1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
- 2. Achieve universal primary education
- 3. Promote gender equality and empower women
- 1. Reduce child mortality
- 1. Improve maternal health
- 1. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
- 1. Ensure environmental sustainability
- 2. Develop a global partnership for development



Looking to: The Rio+20 (2012) Conference Outcome – 'The Future We Want'

• Over \$513 billion mobilized and over 700 commitments made to advance action on sustainable development.

•Some notable actions

- launching a process to establish sustainable development goals;
- strengthening the UN Environment Programme and establishing a new forum for sustainable development;
- developing a strategy for sustainable development financing;
- stressing the need to engage civil society and incorporate science into policy; and
- recognizing the importance of voluntary commitments on sustainable development

