Come-Back Competition 2008 Summary

ARLISS 2008
CanSat Experiment

Sept.16-19 Black Rock, Nevada



Competition Overview 2008

- Autonomous come-back with No Human Interaction.
- *Evidence of control* should be submitted to be considered for ranking.
- *GPS sensing* is the major navigation source
- "Parafoil" or "Fixed-wing" flyback type, Hybrid rover + parafoil type, Rover type competed
- Excellent result in 2006 as "6m to the target" requires a new rule: 20m is a goal and the result less than 20m will be evaluated by the travel speed (the faster, the better)
- Schlumberger kindly provided large prize money!!



80 Students aimed for this flag!









Fly-backers









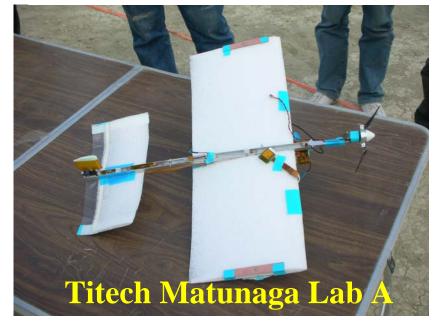


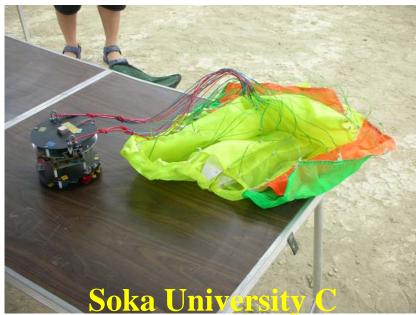


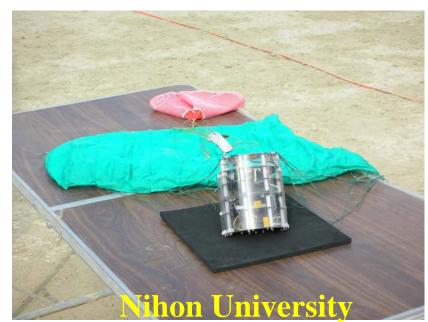












Fly-backers

Kyushu University A

Flyback CanSats: 12

Rover CanSats: 6

Hybrid: 1

Non-comeback: 4

Total: 23



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Soka University C

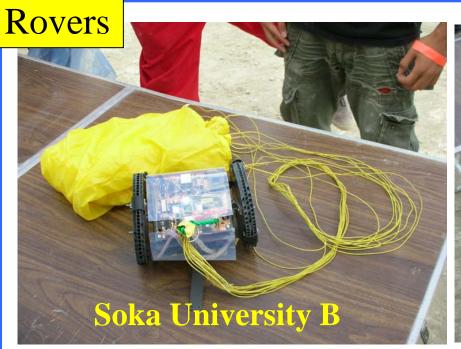
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2008 Comeback Competition Ranking

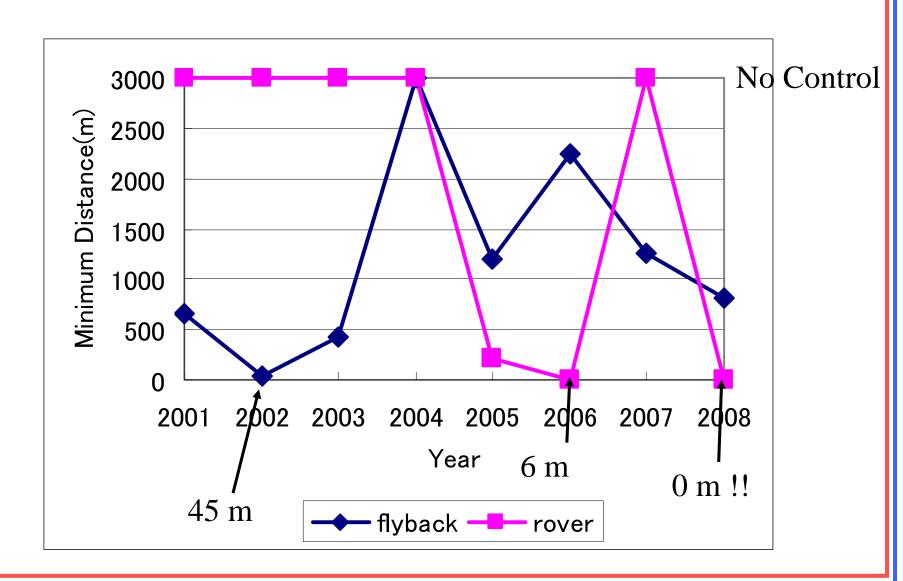
1st Place: Tohoku University (R): 0 m

2nd Place: Nihon University (F):

818 m

3rd Place: Titech Matunaga Lab (F): 903 m

History of Flyback vs. Rover



More Results

- "Without Control" Competition:
 - 1st: Titech Matunaga Lab A on Eric: 163m
 - 2nd: Univ. of Tokyo on Jonathan's rocket: 610 m
 - This is the excellent capability of rocket owner!!
 - Comes into 2nd and 3rd places of comeback compe.
- "Long Jump" Prize: (should be retrieved)
 - − 1st: Kyushu Tech Cho A: 1028
 - 2nd: Akita Univ.: 7923 m (last ye
- "Diet" Competition (least weight)
 - Kyushu Univ. B: 300 g
 - Titech Matunaga Lab A: 400 g

Discussions

- Rovers achieved "0 m distance"!
 - Even though the land condition is tough for rovers
 - Improvement of wheel power, structure, control algorithm
- Flyback's result has slightly improved
 - Parafoil's design should be low L and low D
 - Wing types are promising in windy condition
- Some Hints to Achieve Better Performance
 - More aerodynamic study required about parafoil/wing so that it can fly against the strong wind (>10 m/s)
 - More reliable electronics system (GPS, CPU, noise, etc.)
 - Structure strength (shock by parachute opening & landing)
 - Should first define environmental conditions for design
 - wind speed, parachute opening/landing shock, vibration, etc.

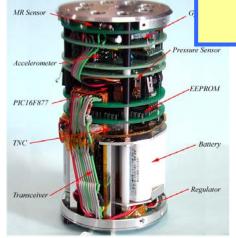






















ARLISS Suborbital Launch Experiment (Annual Event in USA)

3 hours to decide the name of "ARLISS" in the first meeting at Stanford

- ARLISS 1999: Sept. 11 (Japan:2, USA:2)
 - Univ.of Tokyo, Titech, Arizona State, etc.
- ARLISS 2000: July 28-29 (Japan:4, USA:3)
- ARLISS 2001: August 24-25 (Japan:5, USA:2)
 - 1st Come-back competition
- ARLISS 2002: August 2-3 (Japan:6, USA:3)
- ARLISS 2003: Sept.26-27 (Japan:6, USA:3)
- ARLISS 2004: Sept.24-25 (Japan:6, USA:3)
- ARLISS 2005: Sept.21-23 (Japan:7, USA:3)
- ARLISS 2006 Sept.20-22 (Japan:8 USA:3 Europe:1)
- ARLISS 2007 Sept.12-15 (Japan:10 USA:3 Korea:1)
- ARLISS 2008 Sept.15-20 (Japan:14 USA:2 Korea:1)

7 CubeSats and Nano-Satellites developed and launched by Japanese universities

(r: Russia)

University	Name of Satellite	Year	Launcher	Outlook
University	XI-IV	2003	ROCKOT(r)	
of Tokyo	XI-V	2005	COSMOS(r)	
Tokyo Institute of Technology	CUTE-1 C-1.7+APD C-1.7+APDII	2003 2006 2008	ROCKOT(r) M-V(Japan) PSLV (India)	
Hokkaido Institute of Technology	HITSAT	2006	M-V(Japan)	
Nihon University	SEEDS	2008	PSLV(India)	

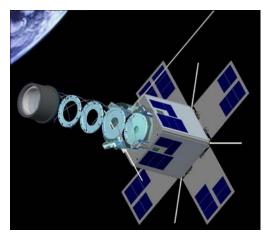
6 Universities involved in H-IIA Piggyback Launch in Jan. 2009

Tohoku Univ. SPRITE-SAT



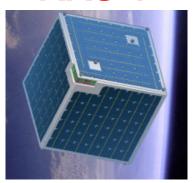
Univ.of Tokyo

PRISM



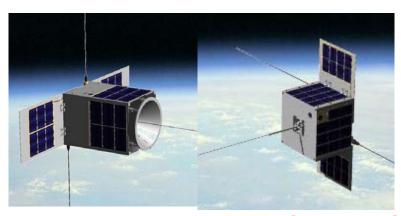
Tokyo Metro.
College of
Aeronautics

KKS-1



Osaka Prefect. Univ. **SOHLA-1**

Tokai University Kagayaki



Kagawa Univ. STARS

"Space Surviving Contest" in UNITEC-1 Flying to Venus in 2010

- Accepted as H-IIA piggyback payload in 2010
 - Each university C&DH system should compete in survival in the harsh space environment
 - Various parts/semi-conductors can be tested at once
 - Experiment of very low rate communication from deep space in collaboration with amateur HAM engineers
 - World first university-developed "deep space probe"

