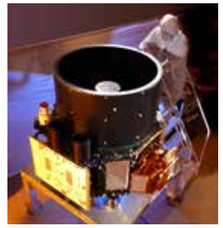
Earth Observation Continued

Operational Land Imager

To continue 40 years of land data records and meet the nation's imaging requirement, Ball was called upon to build the Operational Land Imager (OLI) for Landsat 8. OLI is a highly calibrated, precise, multi-spectral imaging instrument that enables better spatial resolution and greater sensitivity to brightness and color than any previous Landsat mission. OLI has set the new Landsat standard for radiometric and geometric accuracy.

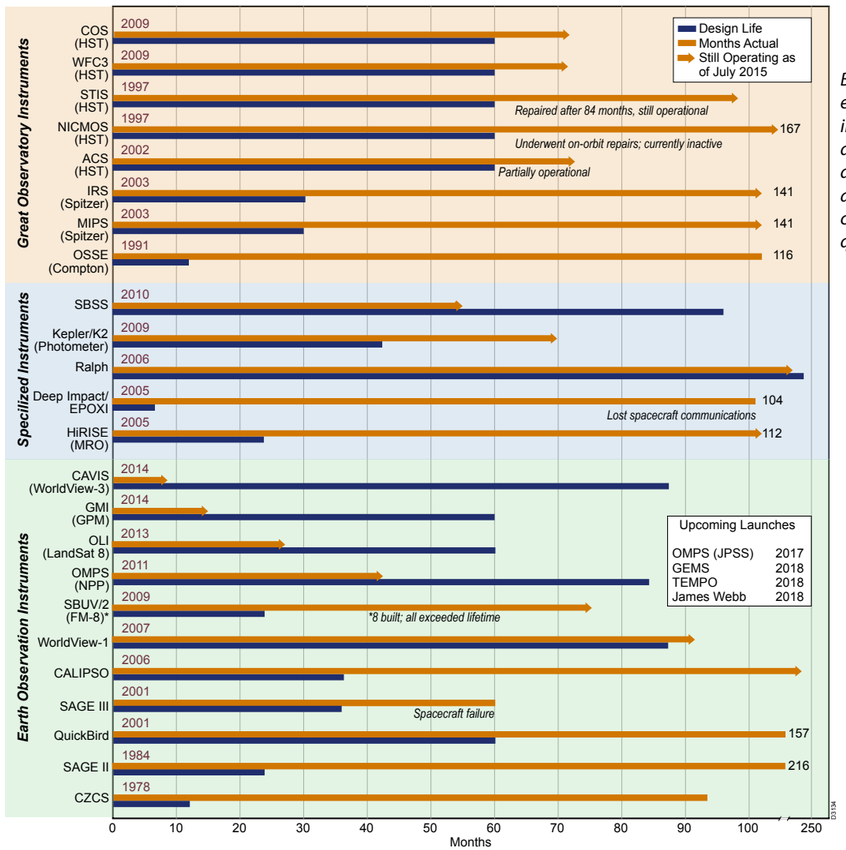
WorldView-1

Ball built the fixed-price WorldView-1 60-centimeter telescope and assembled the entire instrument to provide high resolution imaging capability to DigitalGlobe. The WorldView-1 spacecraft was also built by Ball and is capable of collecting up to 500,000 square kilometers (200,000 sq. mi.) of half-meter imagery per day with extremely precise geolocation accuracy.



CALIPSO

The Cloud-Aerosol Lidar and Infrared Pathfinder Satellite Observations (CALIPSO) mission is dedicated to studying the impact that clouds and aerosols have on the Earth's climate. The lidar scans the atmosphere with green and infrared laser light and detects backscatter from clouds and aerosols. Its primary laser successfully fired more than 1.6 billion shots on orbit and its redundant laser has registered more than three billion laser shots.



Ball consistently exceeds each instrument's design life, demonstrating an endless commitment to quality.

INSTRUMENTS

With six decades of experience, Ball Aerospace is the provider of choice for leading-edge imaging systems. Ball has consistently delivered reliable and affordable instruments that span the electromagnetic spectrum for a wide range of military, intelligence, civil and commercial applications.

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Overview

As both a spacecraft and instrument developer, Ball has a unique understanding of instrument integration and outstanding experience delivering end-to-end systems. This knowledge gives Ball a mission systems expertise that translates into a proven ability to fulfill our customers' most challenging requirements. Ball specializes in providing advanced electro-optical, infrared and multi-spectral imaging systems for civil, commercial, defense and restricted missions.

Ball Instruments on the Great Observatories

Ball is proud to have contributed to all four of NASA's Great Observatories, including the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory, the Hubble Space Telescope, the Chandra X-ray Observatory and the Spitzer Space Telescope. NASA designed the Great Observatories to make astronomical studies over many different wavelengths (visible, gamma rays, X-rays and infrared) to provide a greater understanding of the universe.

Compton Gamma Ray Observatory

Ball built the Oriented Scintillation Spectrometer Experiment (OSSE) and two star trackers for the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory (CGRO). OSSE, along with three other instruments, detects high-energy radiation.

Hubble Space Telescope

This Great Observatory almost never observed clearly without the assistance of the Ball-developed corrective optics that act as Hubble's eyeglasses. After the telescope was launched, a spherical anomaly distorted its imagery, and Ball was called upon to solve the problem. Since restoring the telescope's imaging capability in 1993, Ball has built six instruments for Hubble. Currently, all of the scientific instruments aboard the telescope are Ball-built.

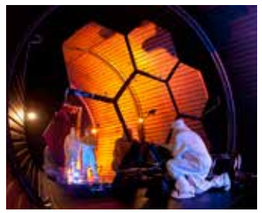
Chandra X-ray Observatory

For the Chandra X-ray Observatory, Ball built the Aspect Camera and Science Instrument Module to help identify hot spots in the universe, such as exploded stars and matter near black holes.

Spitzer Space Telescope

Ball built the "eyes" of Spitzer — also called the Cryogenic Telescope Assembly — and two of the three science instruments onboard this infrared observatory.

James Webb Space Telescope



Carrying on the legacy of the Great Observatories, Ball is currently developing the optical telescope for NASA's James Webb Space Telescope, the world's next-generation space observatory.

The system includes 18 1.3-meter hexagonal mirror segments to compose the 6.5-meter primary mirror, making it the largest mirror ever flown in space. Ball is leading the development, design, manufacture, integration and test of Webb's primary, secondary, tertiary and fine-steering mirrors.

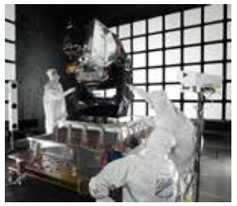
Specialized Telescopes

Ball delivers affordable, ingenious solutions to solve its customers' toughest planetary, astronomical and space situational awareness challenges.

Kepler and K2

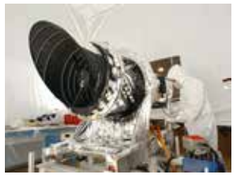
Ball designed and built the photometer and spacecraft and supports mission operations for NASA's exoplanet-hunting Kepler mission. The photometer continuously measures the brightness of 150,000 stars, allowing it to detect changes in brightness due to a passing planet. The pointing precision of the spacecraft is controlled to within a few milli-arcseconds and its photometer features a focal plane array of 42 charge coupled devices (CCDs) to collect the photons of light observed by Kepler. Now in phase two of operations, known as K2, the telescope is conducting new research into planet formation and stellar structure, as well as planet evolution and activity.

SBSS



Providing critical 24/7 space situational awareness on-orbit, Ball was responsible for delivering the entire space segment for the Space Based Space Surveillance (SBSS) satellite. The SBSS agile gimbaled visible sensor accurately detects space objects with increased capacity and improved timeliness, sensitivity and overall flexibility.

HiRISE



Ball designed and built the High Resolution Imaging Science Experiment (HiRISE), a high-resolution camera, for NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter mission. HiRISE is the largest telescopic camera ever sent into orbit around another planet and is able to identify images as small as a coffee table.

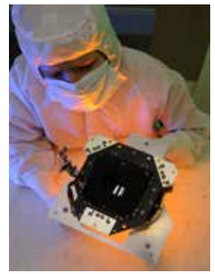
Earth Observation

Predicting weather and monitoring the Earth's environment for civil and military needs alike, Ball has a consistent track record of delivering affordable instruments to its customers and has experience with both fixed-price and cost-plus Earth observation instruments.

MOIRE

Ball completed Membrane Optical Imager for Real-Time Exploitation (MOIRE), a Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA)-funded program that aimed to provide persistent, real-time tactical video to the warfighter using a large aperture telescope. The program demonstrated Ball's ability to manufacture large collection area telescopes (up to 20 meters); the large structures needed to hold the optics tight and flat; and the additional optical elements needed to turn a diffraction-based optic into a wide bandwidth imaging device

CAVIS



The Cloud, Aerosol, Water Vapor, Ice, Snow (CAVIS) atmospheric instrument aboard the commercial imagery satellite, WorldView-3, also built by Ball, provides atmosphere correction data to improve WorldView-3's imagery. Ball was able to provide the CAVIS instrument at a fixed-price and substantial cost savings by using a modular and command product for the electronics designs, focal plane detectors and spectral filter.

Global Precipitation Measurement-Microwave Imager (GMI)

This Ball-instrument is setting the new standard for calibration for the scientific community's radiometer needs. This imager is central to the Global Precipitation Measurement (GPM) mission' s success by allowing for temporal sampling of rainfall accumulations, as well as more frequent and higher quality data collection.