

LATVIA'S REPORT ON THE KEY ACTIVITIES IN IMPLEMENTING THE "SPACE2030" AGENDA

Latvia fully supports the "Space2030" Agenda and welcomes the opportunity to contribute to its midterm review. We recognize the Agenda as a crucial framework for promoting space as a driver of sustainable development and international cooperation.

As a recent member of the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, having joined only six months ago, Latvia is still in the early stages of engaging with the full range of opportunities offered through the Committee's work. Nevertheless, we are committed to actively exploring meaningful ways to contribute to the shared goals outlined in the Agenda, particularly in areas where Latvia's growing expertise and interest in space-related activities align with the four overarching objectives of space economy, space society, space accessibility, and space diplomacy. We look forward to deepening our involvement and building partnerships in support of these shared goals.

"SPACE 2030" OVERARCHING OBJECTIVES

TOOLS: "Space2030" Agenda Mid-term Review

Taking into account that Latvia only recently became a member of the COPUOS, our institutions and organizations have not yet actively benefitted from the tools listed in paragraphs 24 and 25 of the "Space2030" Agenda. However, we recognize their value and are in the process of raising awareness among researchers, space sector stakeholders, and policymakers about the opportunities these tools offer.

Tools listed in paragraph 24 from which Latvia's space sector has benefitted:

The International Committee on Global Navigation Satellite Systems	Researchers from the University of Latvia have received funding for the attendance of the conference International Committee on Global Navigation Satellite Systems Experts Meeting. Outcomes: new contacts in the professional field related to satellite-based positioning and navigation. Exchange of research results with the international community and exchange of experience on different problem solving in the field of satellite-based navigation positioning and navigation.
IAWN – International Asteroid Warning Network	Latvia's Baldone observatory (University of Latvia) is a member of IAWN and participates in potentially dangerous asteroid observations and their orbit determination to estimate collision risks.