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Prof. Yu Xiaozhou is a professor at the School of Mechanics, Aerospace and Astronautics, Dalian University of Technology. He currently serves as the Chair of the Space Universities Administrative Committee of the International Astronautical Federation (IAF) and as a co-investigator for the Chang'e-8 Lunar Multi-functional Operation Robot and Mobile Charging Station mission. He is the chief commander of the Dalian-1 (Lianli) satellite and the project investigator of the Aoxiang-1 CubeSat under the European Union's Seventh Framework Programme. He is also a project investigator of many national-level space projects. He has successively won awards such as the Young Space Leader Award of the IAF and the Gold Award at the National Science and Technology Workers' Innovation Competition of the China Association for Science and Technology, among others.

Professor Yu Xiaozhou, as the person in charge, has formulated two Chinese standards and participated in the compilation of multiple standards, including international CubeSat design standards. The micro/nano satellite subsystems developed by his team have been widely used in satellite missions of many countries, with hundreds of subsystems in orbit. The satellites developed by his team have been carried by both the American Cygnus spacecraft and China's Tianzhou spacecraft, reaching both the International Space Station and the China Space Station.