OASIS project - Capitalization

Initial note

OASIS is not a typical IT startup. It is a **space infrastructure project** - requiring system design and integration, hardware manufacturing, ground and orbital logistics (including satellite launches), and long-term operational maintenance. The system is complex and capital-intensive, closer to telecom or energy infrastructure than to a mobile app or SaaS platform.

The **core service** offered by OASIS is **data processing in orbit**, delivered to clients as actionable intelligence - weather updates, maritime routing data, disaster assessments, energy forecasts, and defense analytics. It is strictly **B2B**, aimed towards a range of companies, from ecological start-ups to governments, corporations, and critical service providers. While the infrastructure is highly sophisticated, the service itself is clean, simple, and API-friendly for users.

However, the **infrastructure itself is not attractive for acquisition** by most corporations. It requires deep operational involvement and domain-specific management. For companies whose core business is not space logistics, satellite fleets, or orbital systems, acquiring OASIS would mean inheriting substantial complexity and risk - a “headache” asset. As such, the typical “startup model” - where a product is built quickly and sold to a large tech buyer - does not apply here.

Instead, OASIS must follow an **infrastructure funding model**. Capital must come from **governments, sovereign wealth funds, or infrastructure investors** accustomed to long-term, high-capex projects with steady returns. Returns would come through operational contracts, long-term service agreements, or licensing of the architecture to regional operators - not through fast company exits or IPO flips.

At the same time, OASIS is an **excellent long-horizon investment**. Like highways, rail networks, or power grids, it is a backbone that enables the growth of entire ecosystems - in ecology, energy, transport, security, and more. Its operational revenue can be sustained for decades, and its presence may become strategically essential for multiple countries and industries.

Because of these realities, the capitalization model for OASIS must reflect **infrastructure logic**, not startup logic. Investors should not expect rapid exits or speculative growth. Instead, they should recognize OASIS as a **critical asset**, capable of transforming multiple industries - and invest accordingly, with seriousness, vision, and long-term commitment.

Capitalization table

Shareholder/Entity	Equity Ownership	Notes
Corporate / Institutional Investors	80%	Primary funding partner
Reserved for Future Investors	15%	Allocation for future investment rounds
Employee Incentive Pool	5%	For early engineers, operators, executive hires
Total Equity Distributed	**100%**	Project fully owned by capital contributors

Key Individual Roles (Non-Equity Based)

Name	Role	Compensation / Rights
Daniil Galakhov	Chief Technology Officer (CTO)	Salaried position (monthly/annual compensation to be negotiated)
		Performance bonus: entitled to **0.5%** of net project profit (not equity-linked)
		IP Royalty: entitled to **5%** royalty from project revenue directly attributable to use of IP of the project