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Proposal for Forming an IAA Study Group SG4.23

Title of Study: Post-Mission Disposal for Micro and Smaller Satellites: Concepts and Trade Studies

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(From Commission 1 to Commission 6)

Commission 4 – Space Systems Operations & Utilization

Secondary IAA Commission Interests:

(From Commission 1 to Commission 6) Commission 5 - Space Policy, Law & Economics

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Short Description of Scope of Study

Overall Goal: Provide framework for a practical implementation to assure compliance with Space Debris Mitigation guidelines for micro and smaller satellites.

Motivation is to provide easy to use design tradeoff information to small satellite community including university satellite community. The final report will be disseminated through the UNISEC-Global network and other small satellite communities and networks.

(Expected scientific or practical benefit of the study group's efforts)

Scope of study:

Study Scope and Objectives

- -Create framework (from trade study organization and results of trade study) for debris mitigation compliance for university space users leveraging post-mission disposal (PMD) devices.
 - >Define all relevant terms.
 - >Do not recommend specific products.
- -This report should also useful for emerging space powers and possibly regulators.
 -Make it clear that a PMD simply exerts a force on the microsat (or smaller) to help it adhere to debris mitigation guidelines. Current minimum guidelines call for 25 years explicitly (even though report should show how to comply to any timeline) but also to do so without inadvertently posing more risk while executing the reorbit/deorbit process.

Debris Mitigation Guidelines

- -Clearly state existing debris mitigation guidelines to which they must adhere.
- -Identify applicable standards (e.g., ISO framework and documents).

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<u>Trade Study for Post Mission Disposal Devices for Microsats and Smaller</u>

- Parameters to vary in trade study for microsats and smaller:
 - >Altitude and inclination
- >Satellite mass, power, pointing accuracy, communications, propulsion, computing power, etc.
 - >Budget (financial)
- >Collision hazard posed to the environment (number of objects and size of objects)
 - >Reliability of satellite
 - >Number of satellites
- -Parameters to vary for potential PMD solutions:
 - >TRL (i.e., availability, previous use, etc.)
 - >Reliability
 - >Complexity (in installation and operations)
 - >Size, weight, and power requirements
 - >Type of force to leverage
 - --Drag, propulsive, solar radiation, electromagnetic, etc.
 - >Typical summary figures shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
 - --Mass-applicability (i.e., how massive of an object can this work for)
 - --Orbit-applicability (i.e., altitude and inclination)
 - --Capabilities-applicability (i.e., power, pointing accuracy, etc.)

Summary

-Explain that mitigation guidelines, the technologies, and space system operations will all evolve over time to apply this document as a framework to continue to assess how your satellite may act responsibly and efficiently to minimize risks to other satellites from your operations.

Intermediate Goals:

Determine how to evaluate the positive/negative impact of various debris mitigation devices, processes, and operational concepts.

Methodology:

(Email works, workshops, stand alone conferences, interim publications, etc.)

Reviewing the effectiveness and the risks of debris mitigation devices, processes, and operational concepts in the light of existing debris mitigation guidelines.

Time Line:

(Cannot exceed three years)

2017

September (during IAC) Kick-off

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2018

March 26-29 Planning meeting at IAA spring meeting

October 1-5 (during IAC) Complete the first draft

2019

March 25-30 Planning meeting at IAA spring meeting

October (during IAC): Complete the second draft.

2020

March Complete final report

Final Product (Report, Publication, etc.):

Final Report

Target Communities:

Universities, micro/nano/pico-satellite manufacturers, and new spacefaring entities

Support Needed:

>Access to the latest information on debris models

>Collaboration with IAA Permanent Committee on Space Debris and Permanent Committee on Small Satellites

Potential Sponsors:

TBD

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