

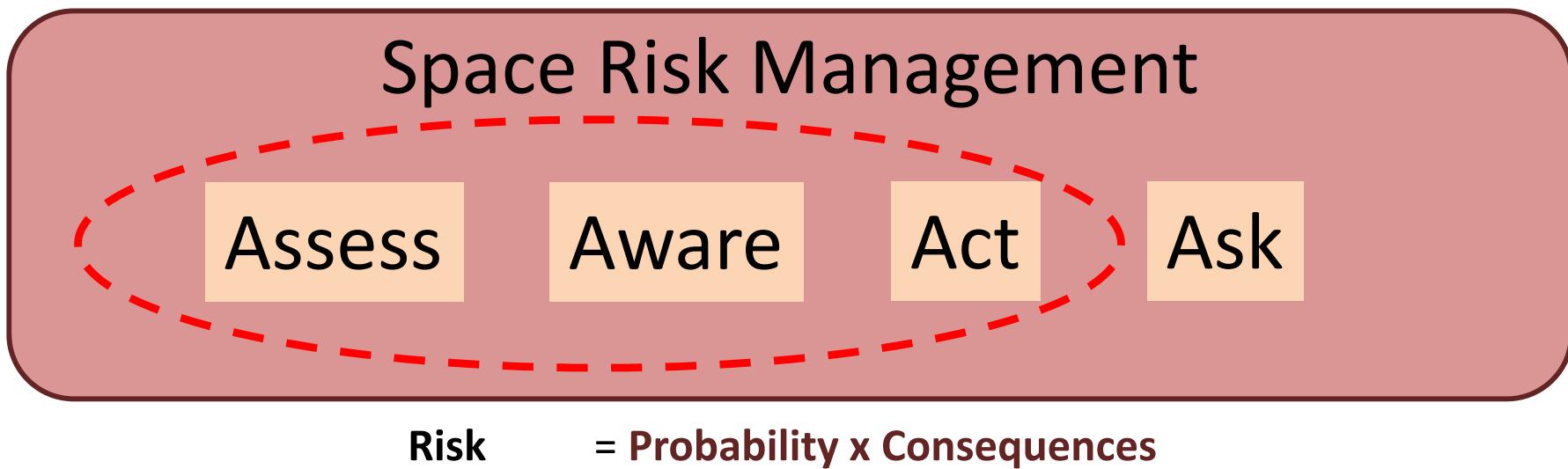


IAA Situation Report on Space Debris 2016

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Why

- Space debris is a potential risk for all space actors
 - Provides “**assessment** and **awareness**” to enable responsible “**action** and then **ask** if successful”



- Three potential ways to measure “success”
 - No damage from reentries
 - No more fragmentations
 - No satellite failures from debris impacts

What

- Current Status of the Space Debris Environment
- Measurements
- Space Situational Awareness Systems
- Collision Avoidance
- Hypervelocity Impact Effects and Protection
- Reentering Space Objects
- Future Environment
- Space Debris Mitigation
- Debris Remediation
- Legal Aspects of Space Debris
- International Aspects

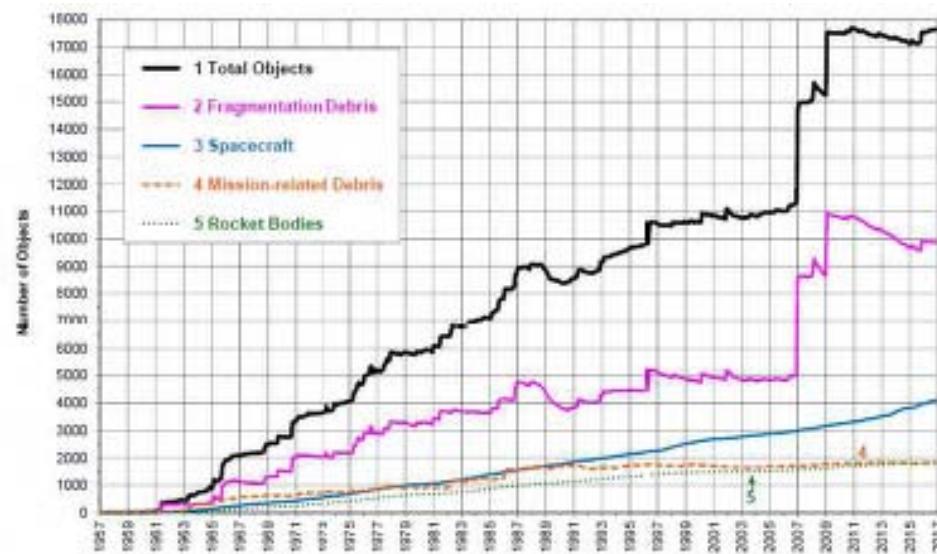
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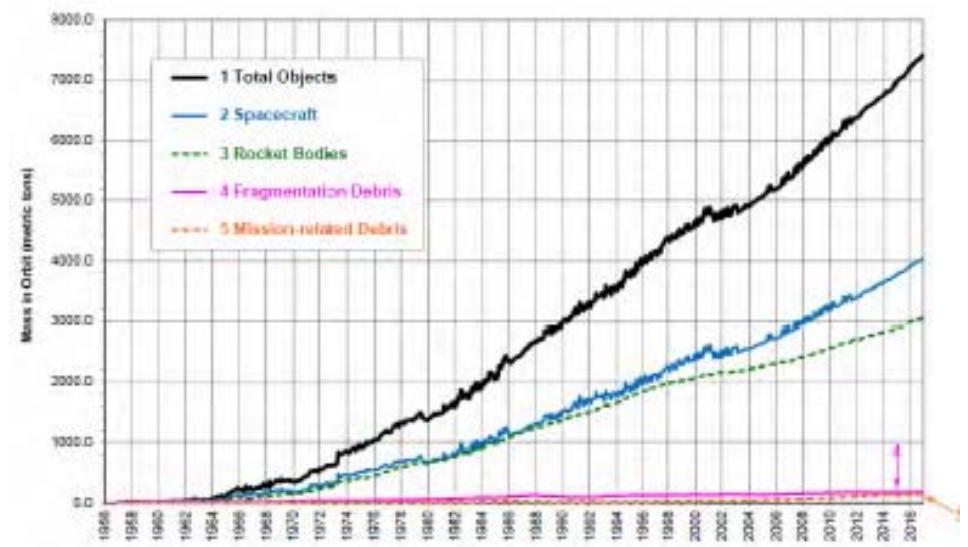
When

- Snapshot of “situation” in 2016: **out of date before ink dried**
- Data speed/variety makes assessing the total picture difficult
 - Orbital debris number growing at ~300/year
 - What you cannot see can kill you...
 - 90 countries operating satellites in space

Number: ~18,000

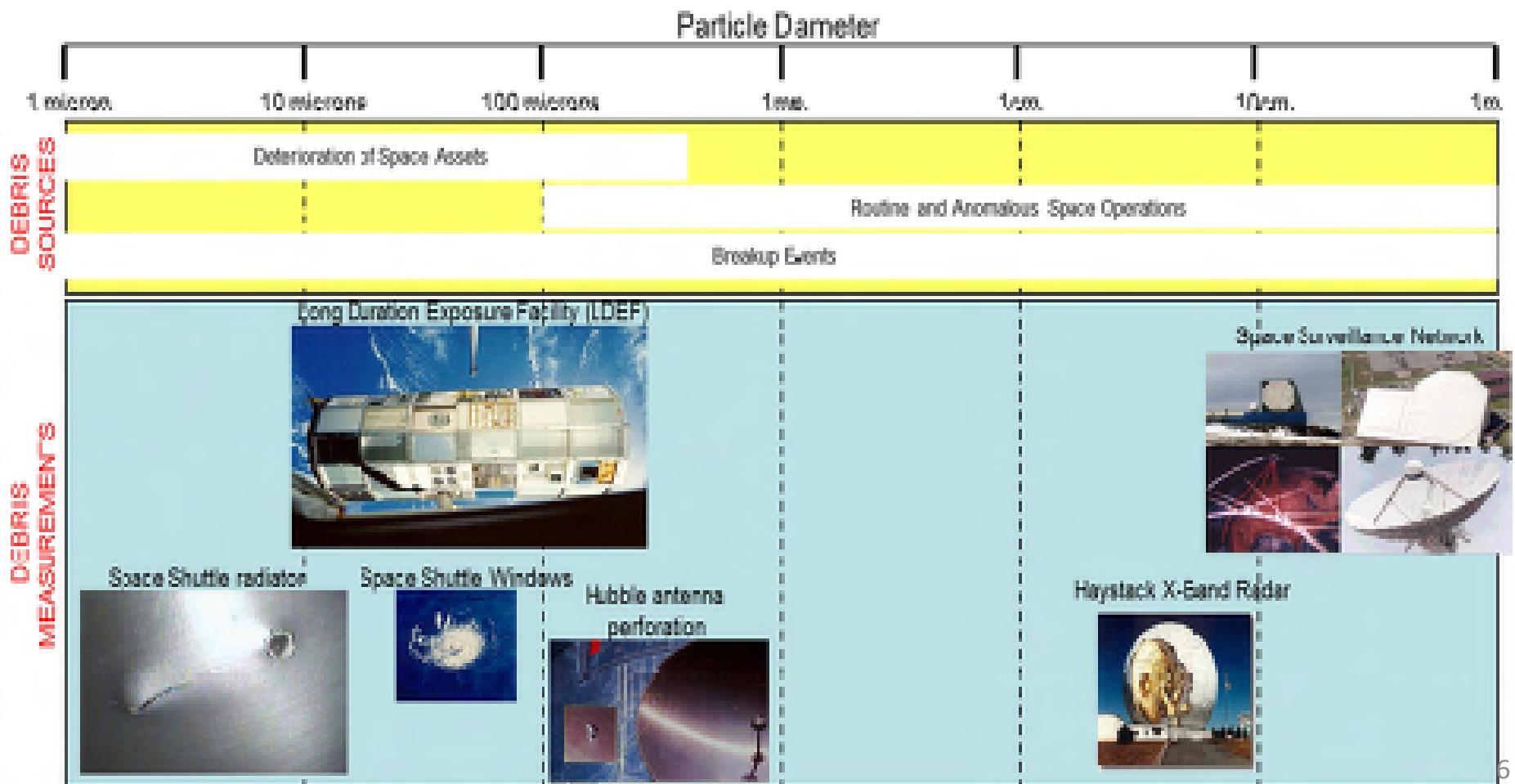


Mass: ~7.5M kg



Where

- Space debris situation is changing on the ground and in space



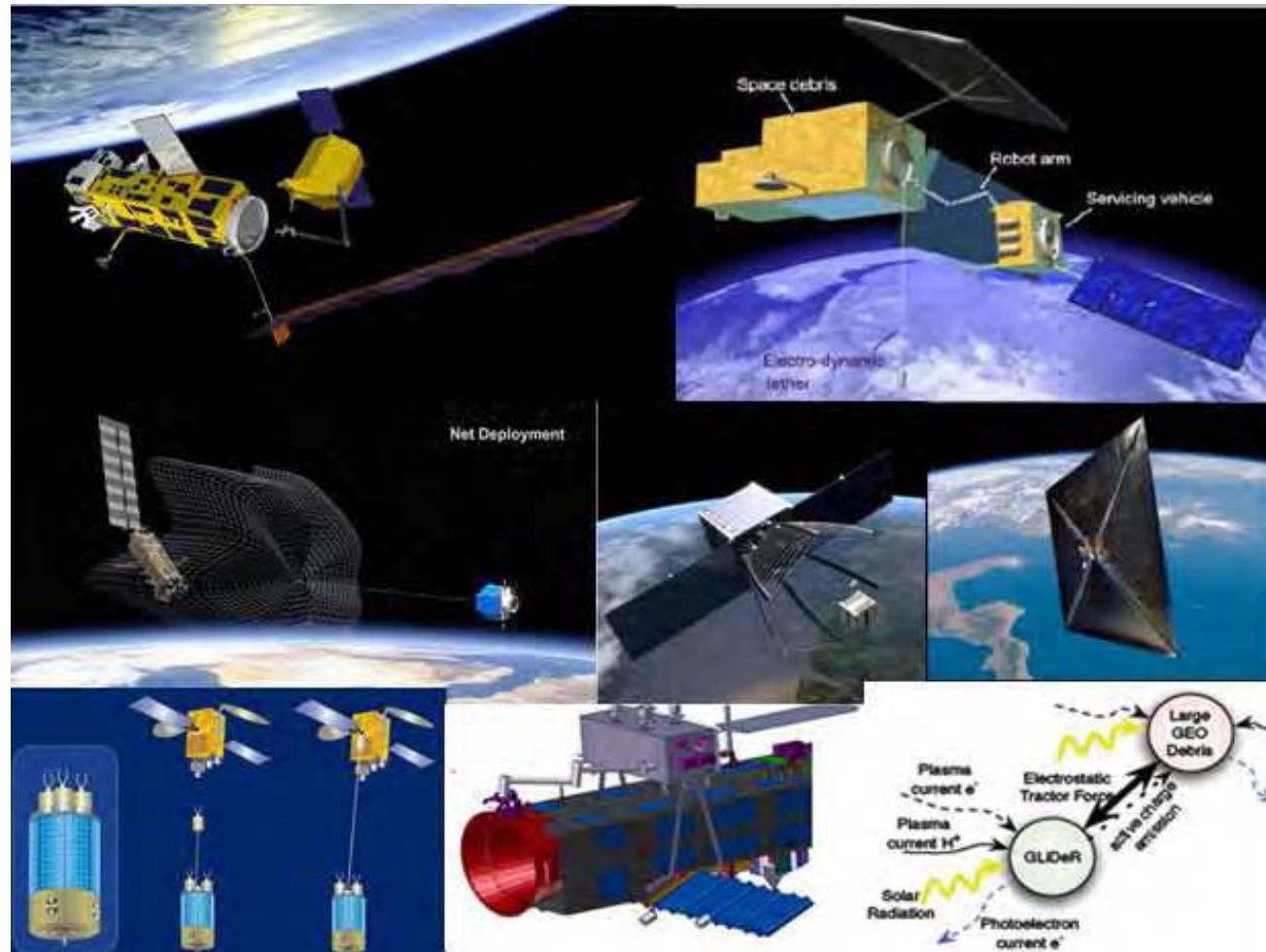
The Most Important Step – ACT (1)

- **Debris Mitigation**
 - Prevent the generation of new debris
 - No mission-related debris
 - Passivate rocket bodies
 - 25-year rule: remove after operational life
 - Community compliance has only been ~60%
 - LEO: reentry
 - GEO: graveyard orbit

The Most Important Step – ACT (2)

- **Debris Remediation**

- Remove debris already abandoned on-orbit



- Just-in-time Collision Avoidance (JCA)

- Emergency response – deflect massive objects from collision

Next Step?

- Update
 - Improve and update of structure, text, and figures
 - Include data coming from major and minor players
 - China, India, Ukraine, Korea, etc.
 - Include new topics
 - Large Constellations, Nanosats, improvements of SSA, etc.
- Schedule
 - First draft by March 2018
 - Final draft for Peer Reviewing by October 2018
 - Publication in March 2019