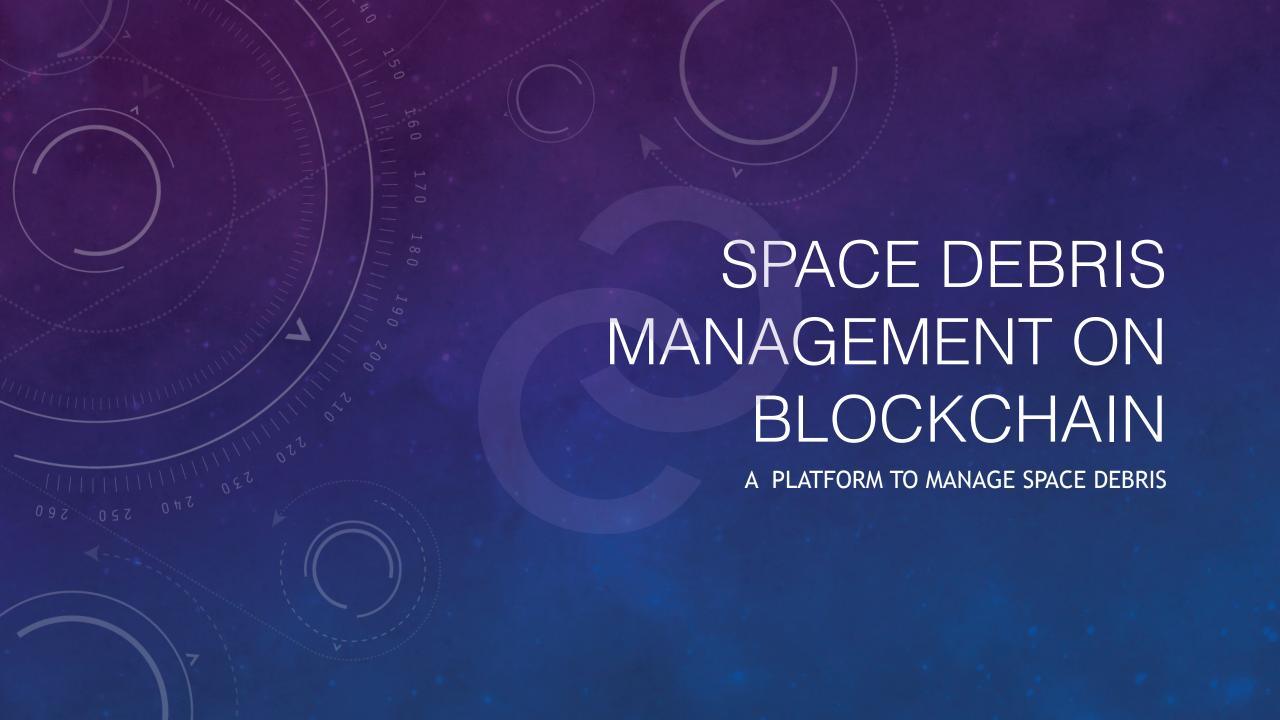
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WHAT IS SPACE DEBRIS

- Space junk, space waste, space trash, or space garbage travel at speed of 17500 mph.
- fast enough for a relatively small piece of orbital debris to damage a satellite or a spacecraft.
- Orbital debris is any man-made object.

SPACE DEBRIS POPULATION

~22,000



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Softball size or larger (≥ 10 cm)

~500,000



Marble size or larger (≥ 1 cm)

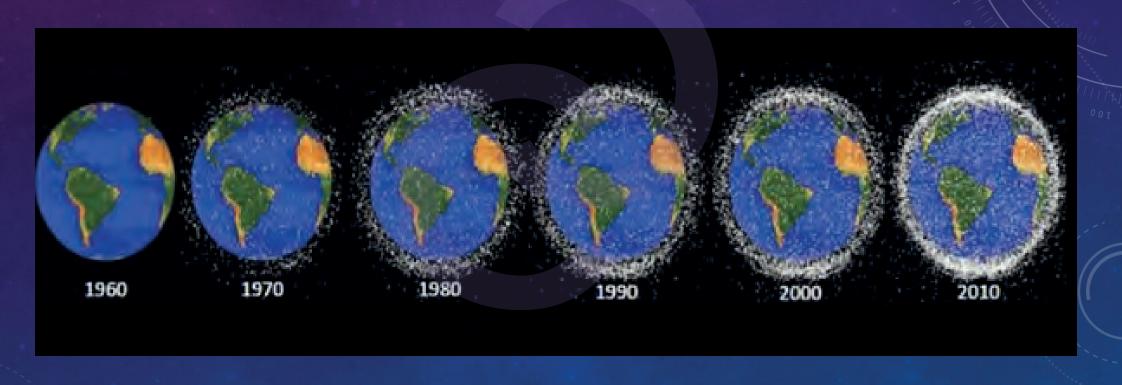
Total mass: 6,300 tonnes (2,700 tonnes in LEO)

~100,000,000



Ball-point pen tip (≥ 1 mm)

SPACE DEBRIS IS ESTIMATED TO BE OVER 128 MILLION PIECES OF DEBRIS SMALLER THAN 1 CM (0.39 IN) AS OF JANUARY 2019.

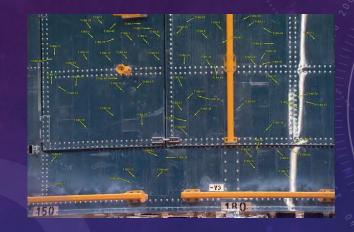


PROBLEM

- Space debris is a massive issue,
- 100,000 Tons of debris flying in outer space.
- Total launches 8,378
- Operational satellite 1900
- Total satellite in orbit -4987
- More than 500,000 pieces of debris, or "space junk," are tracked as they orbit the Earth.
- Debris hitting a launch vehicle, space ship and satellites flying in orbit.

OUTER SPACE

IMPACT OF SPACE DEBRIS



- Manned spacecraft, windows of both the ISS (<u>Micrometeoroid Hit ISS Cupola</u> window #2, on June 10, 2012) and the space shuttle have been recorded as being damaged by "MMOD"s (Micrometeoroids and orbital debris).
- Forty-five of the damages were large enough to warrant replacement of the window.
- A panel from the Hubble Space Telescope, returned to earth after repairs, with over seventy impacts highlighted.

CURRENT PARTICLES BEING TRACKED

- About 21,000 items larger than 10cm are being tracked orbiting earth.
- Each impact between particles creates more microparticles.
- There are an estimated 500,000 items larger than 1cm, but these are not all trackable reliably.
- An estimated 170,000,000 untrackable smaller particles.

CONTRIBUTOR TO SPACE DEBRIS

- CHINA anti satellite 10cm.
- NASA

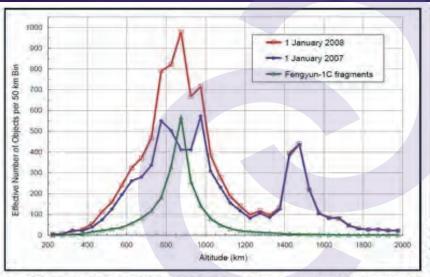


Figure 1. Distributions of the catalog populations in the low Earth orbit region in January 2007 (blue), January 2008 (red), and the officially cataloged Fengyun-1C fragments.

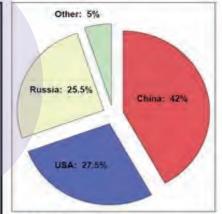


Figure 2. The People's Republic of China was responsible for nearly half of all known satellite breakup debris in orbit as of 1 January 2008. The primary source of this debris was the intentional destruction of the Fengyun-1C spacecraft.

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SPACE DEBRIS COLLISIONS

- In 1996, a French satellite was hit and damaged by debris from a French rocket that had exploded a decade earlier.
- On Feb. 10, 2009, a defunct Russian satellite collided with and destroyed a functioning U.S.
 Iridium commercial satellite. The collision added more than 2,000 pieces of trackable debris
 to the inventory of space junk.
- China's 2007 anti-satellite test, which used a missile to destroy an old weather satellite, added more than 3,000 pieces to the debris problem.

AGENCIES MANAGING SPACE DEBRIS IN SILOS

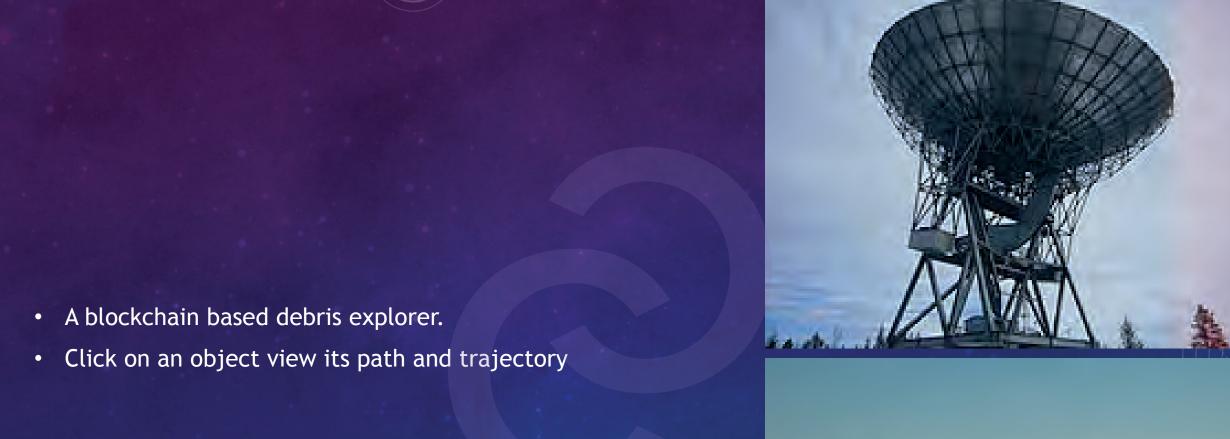
- Nasa and US DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE Orbital Debris Program
- North American Aerospace Defense Command
- Britain's <u>Defence Evaluation and Research Agency</u>
- NASA Orbital Debris Observatory
- ESA Space Debris Telescope, TIRA, the Goldstone, Haystack, and EISCAT radars and the Cobra Dane phased array
- European Space Operations Center (ESOC),
- <u>Inter-Agency Space Debris Coordination Committee</u> (IADC), which included representatives from NASA, the European Space Agency (ESA), the <u>Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency</u> (JAXA) and the <u>Russian Space Agency</u> (Roscomos). the <u>China National Space Agency</u> (CNSA), the <u>Canadian Space Agency</u> (CSA), the <u>Korea Aerospace Research Institute</u> (KARI), the <u>India Space Research Organization</u> (ISRO), and the <u>State Space Agency of Ukraine</u> (NSAU).
- <u>Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space</u> (COPUOS), which is overseen by the <u>United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs</u>' (UNOOSA).

CHALLENGES

- Destroying or blowing up the debris creates more debris.
- A physical net to catch them all would not work, given their immense relative velocities.
- Larger items (orbiting rocket stages, etc) would require something to push them in order to change their velocity.
- Swiss CleanSpaceOne proposal
- ESA also plans to launch the 1.6 ton <u>e.Deorbit</u> mission into a low (sub 1000km) polar orbit in 2021, where it will rendezvous with a derelict satellite, grapple it, and deorbit. However, the grapple system that could grab a possibly-rapidly-tumbling satellite have not yet been designed: proposals include tentacles, nets, harpoons, robot arms, and more.

SOLUTION – BLOCKCHAIN BASED DEBRIS MANAGEMENT PLATFORM

- List all the particles on a dashboard
- Track particle from size of 10cmm. to all particle to size 1mm
- A single platform for multiple space agency to contribute the tracking information.
- All the space entities are submitting information on the platform using their access.
- They can define basic information about a particle to be shown to other entities and hide sensitive information
- Open for public to view and contribute to the platform.









BENEFITS

- Single platform for all the space debris particle
- Each particle can be tracked by anyone at any point in time.
- Transparency across the SPACE AGENCIES.
- Reduce time to access information from one agency by other.
- Under the umbrella create a smart contract system to allow space agencies to other to inform of any potential risk from a debris.
- Digitize the debris and maintain its entire information on blockchain
- All the research work being done to solve the space debris can be brought under one umbrella.
- Makes the future efforts across agencies quicker and efficient.

MARKET OPPORTUNITY

- Space debris removal a \$2.7 billion industry
- 9000 satellite launched so far
- 100,000 tons of debri. Very small and hard to track
- ISS different method used currently to track these objects.



Thank you.