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Space in the future



Space Ship Two

Credits: <http://en.wikipedia.org/>



HyPlane

Credits: Space Renaissance Italia



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Space in the future



Entrance of the Moon Hotel

Credits: J. Rombaut - 2001



Lunar Hilton Hotel

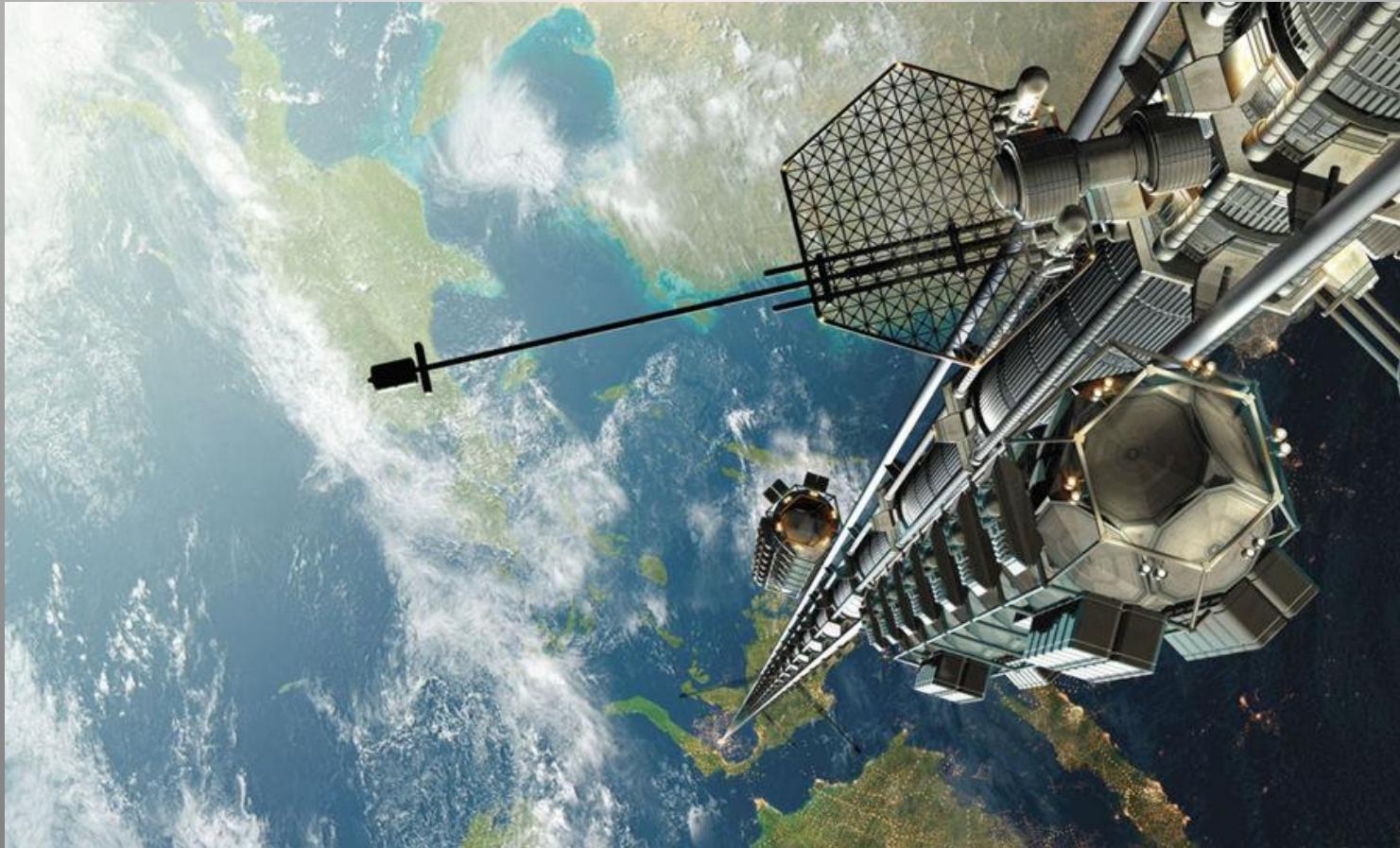
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Space Elevator

Credits: <http://nisenet.org/>



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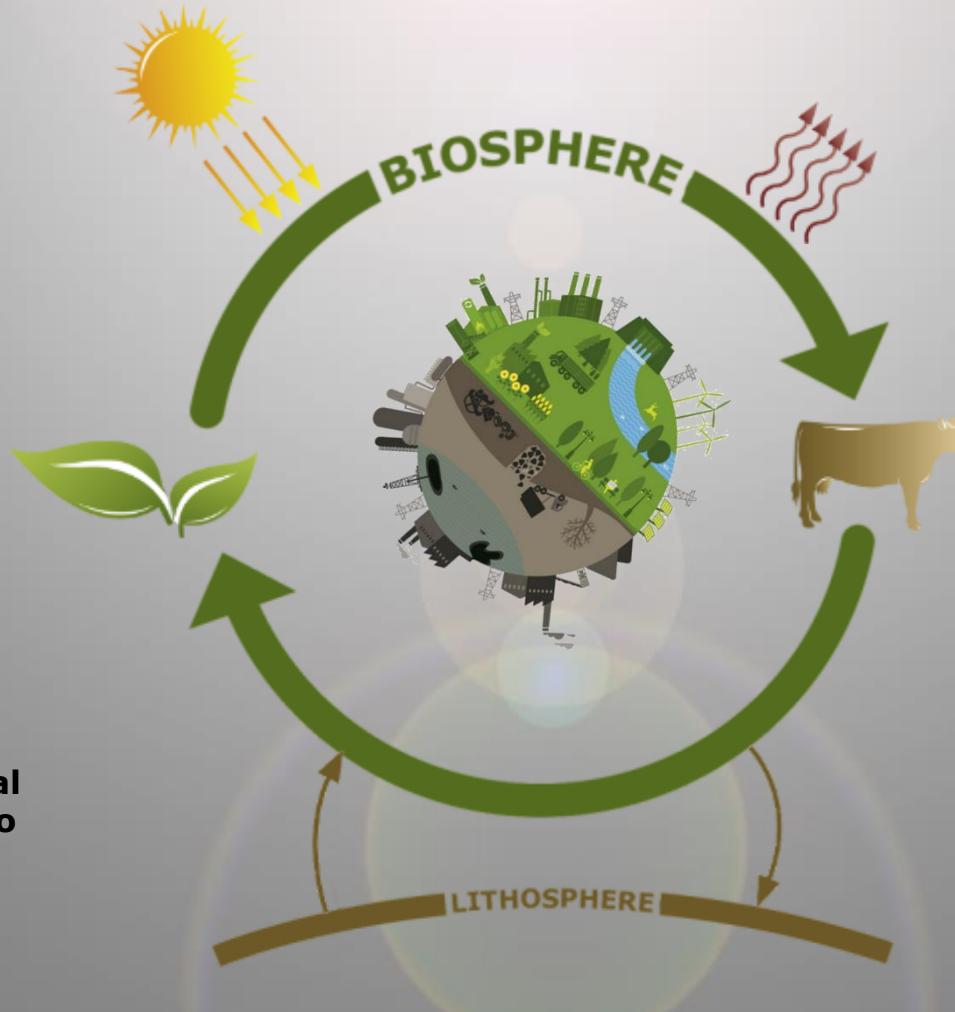




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Sustainable society



“Sustainability is the capacity for continuance into the long-term future”.



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4 Sustainability Principles

In a sustainable society, nature is not subject to systematically increasing...



...concentrations of substances extracted from the Earth's crust,



...concentrations of substances produced by society,



...degradation by physical means,

and, in that society...



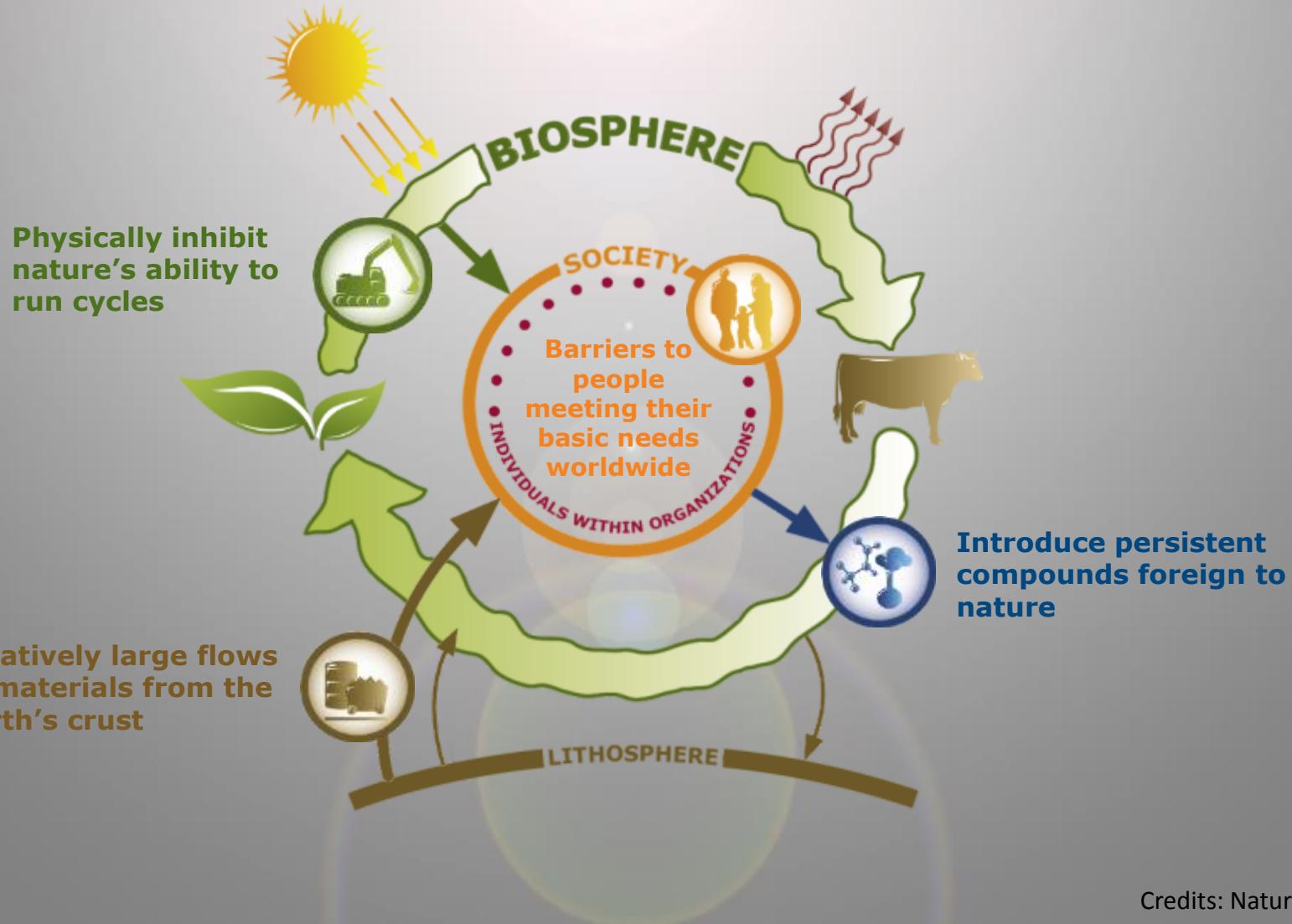
...people are not subject to conditions that systematically undermine their capacity to meet their needs.



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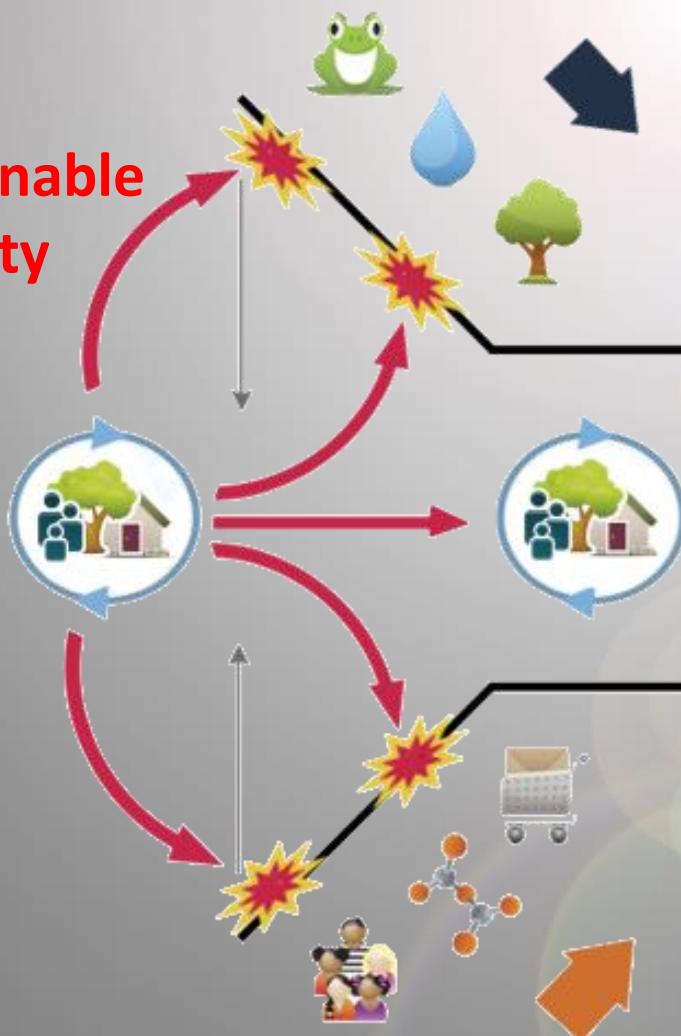


Unsustainable society





Unsustainable society



Declining

- Resources and ecosystem services
- waste assimilation
- **Access to space**

Sustainable society

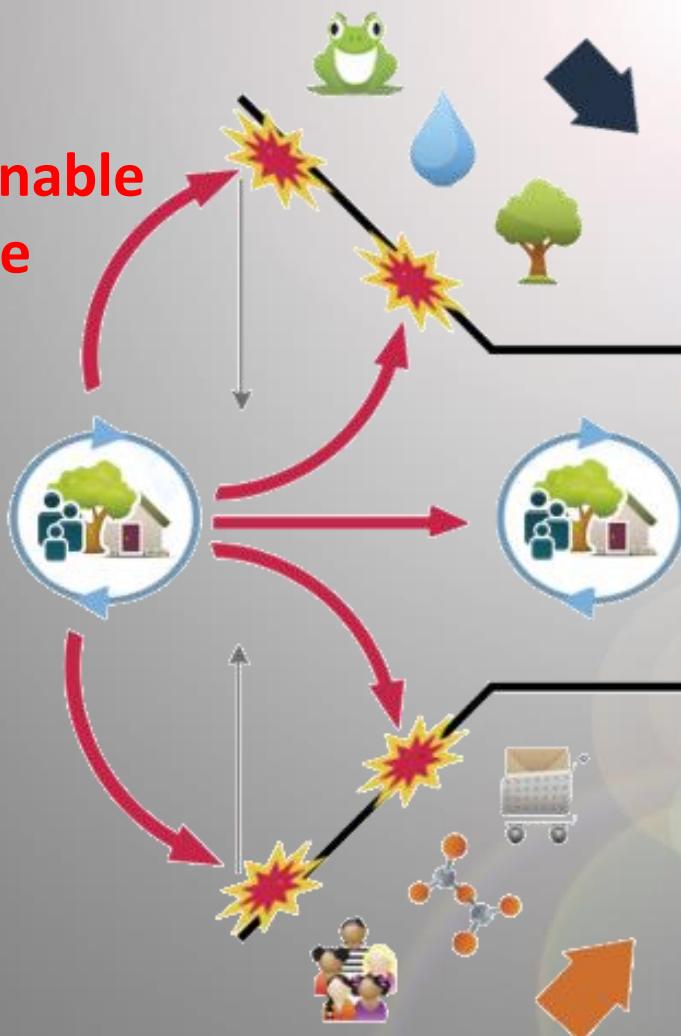
Regenerative society

Increasing

- Need for resources and ecosystem services
- Market pressure
- Population and global demand
- **Need for space services**



Unsustainable space



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Sustainable space

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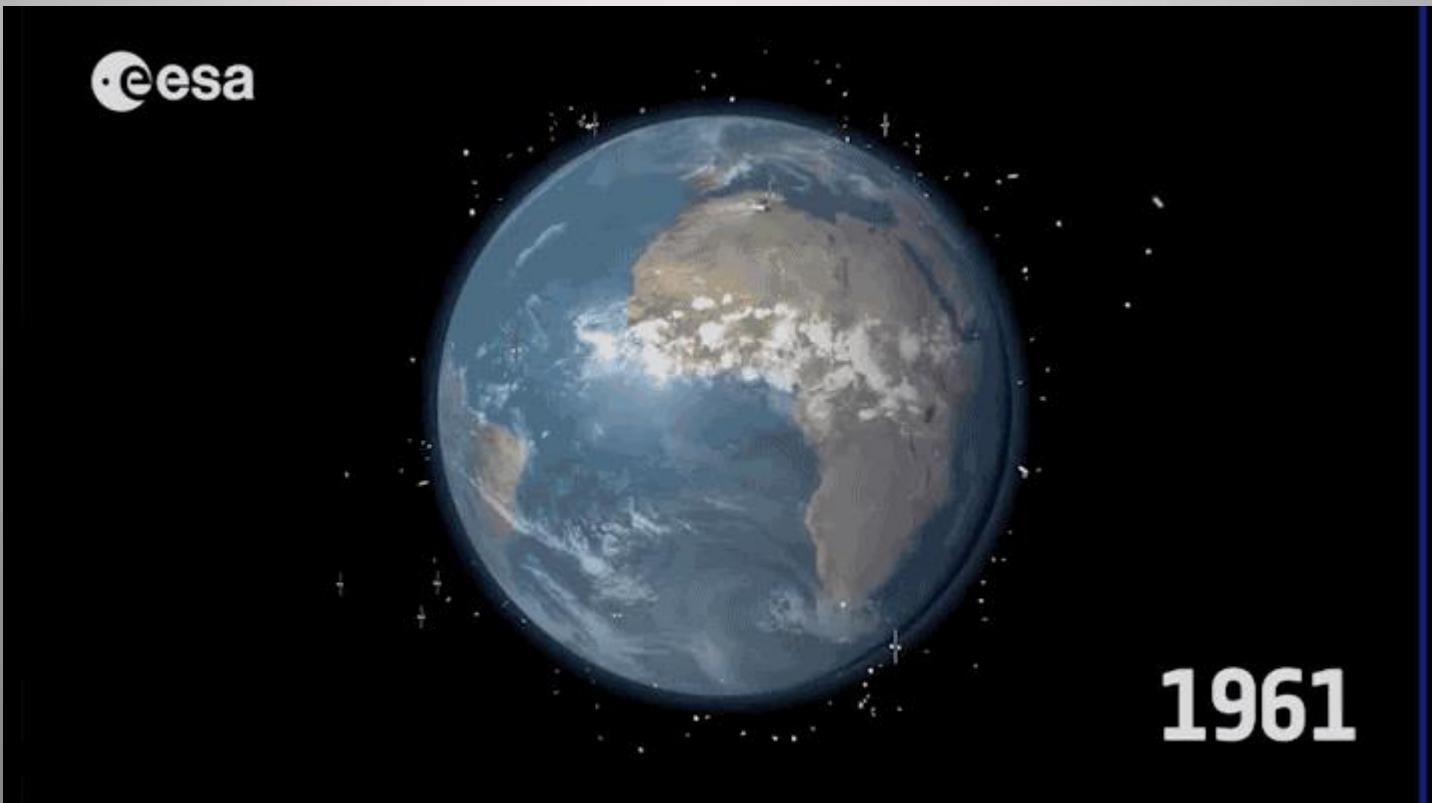
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Space Debris





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Space Debris

Estimated Orbital Population

Size	Number	% Mass
> 10 cm	> 17,000	99.93
1-10 cm	> 400,000	0.035
< 1 cm	> 35,000,000	0.035
Total	> 35,000,000	> 6,000.0 tonnes

Ref: Reflections on Orbital Debris Mitigation Measures – UK Space Agency

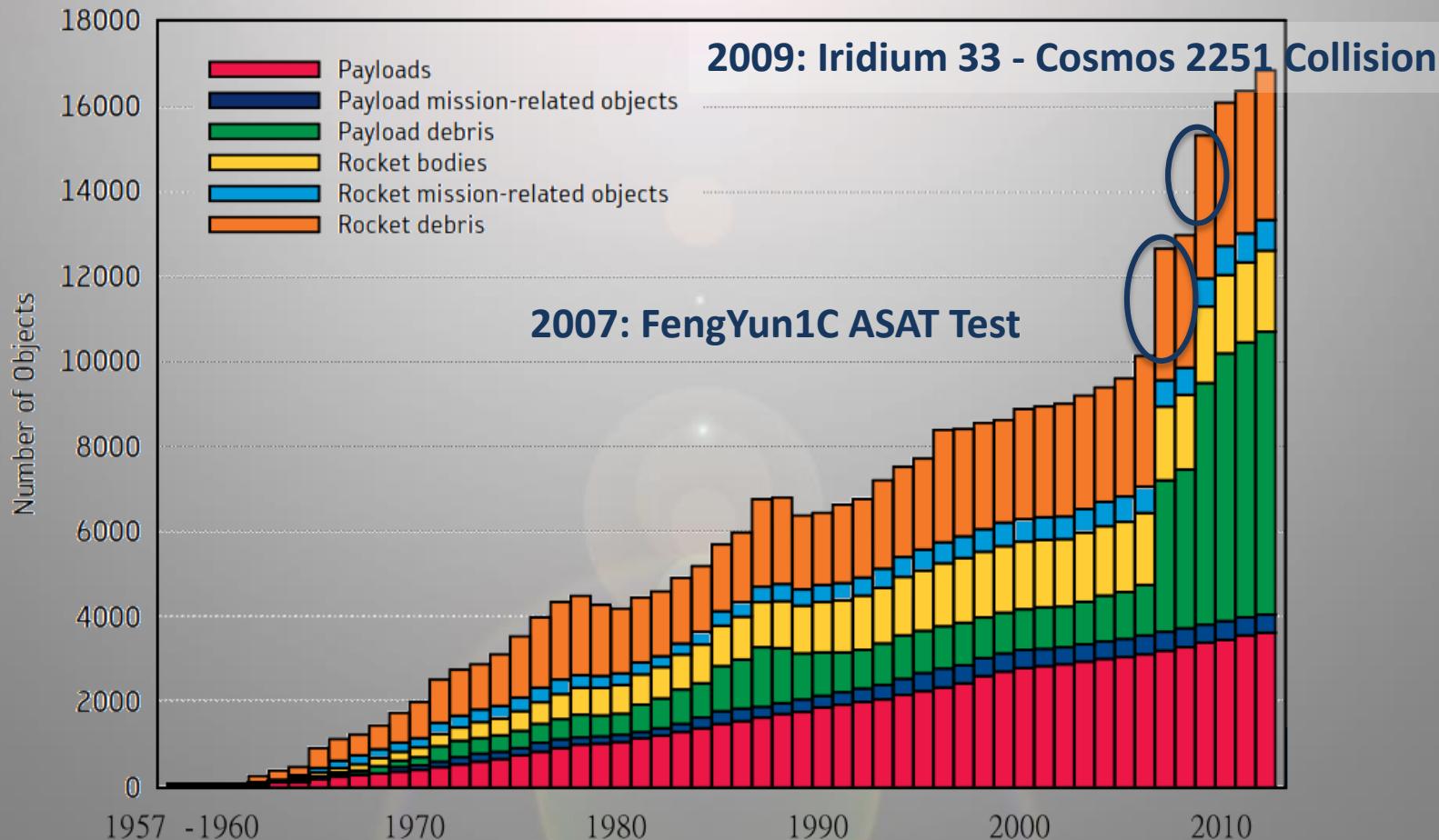


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Catalogued Objects in Orbit as of October 2012

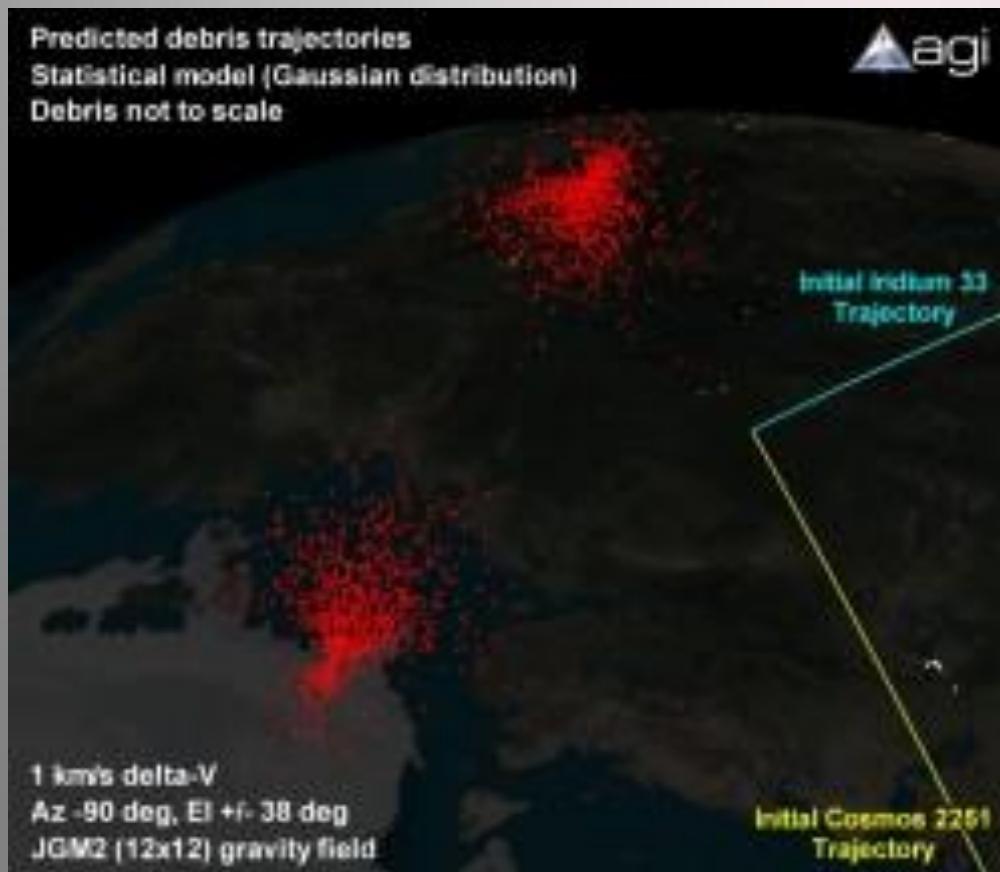




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Main critical aspects: In Orbit Satellite collisions





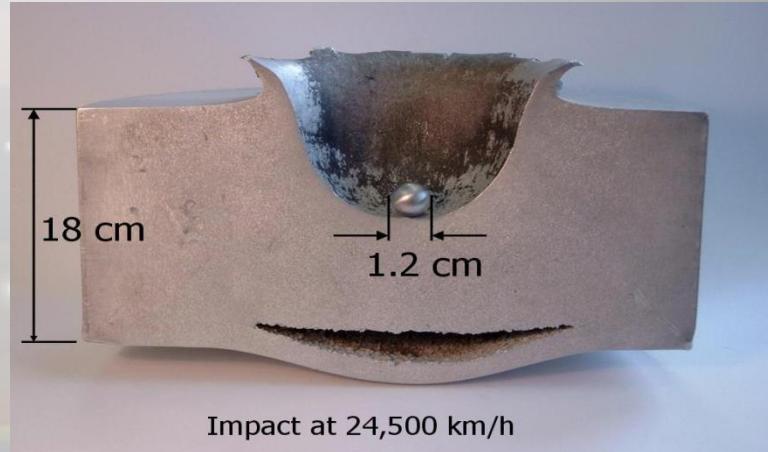
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Main critical aspects: In Orbit Satellite collisions

A collision with even a tiny fragment can be devastating at orbital speeds.

In a laboratory experiment conducted at the European Space Agency (ESA), a small aluminium sphere was fired against an 18-centimetre-thick aluminium block. The projectile was travelling at about 6.8 km/s. The image clearly depicts the resulting damage. An active satellite would experience similar effects in the event of a collision with space debris.



Ref: ESA and space debris – Space Operations



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Main critical aspects: Uncontrolled reentry



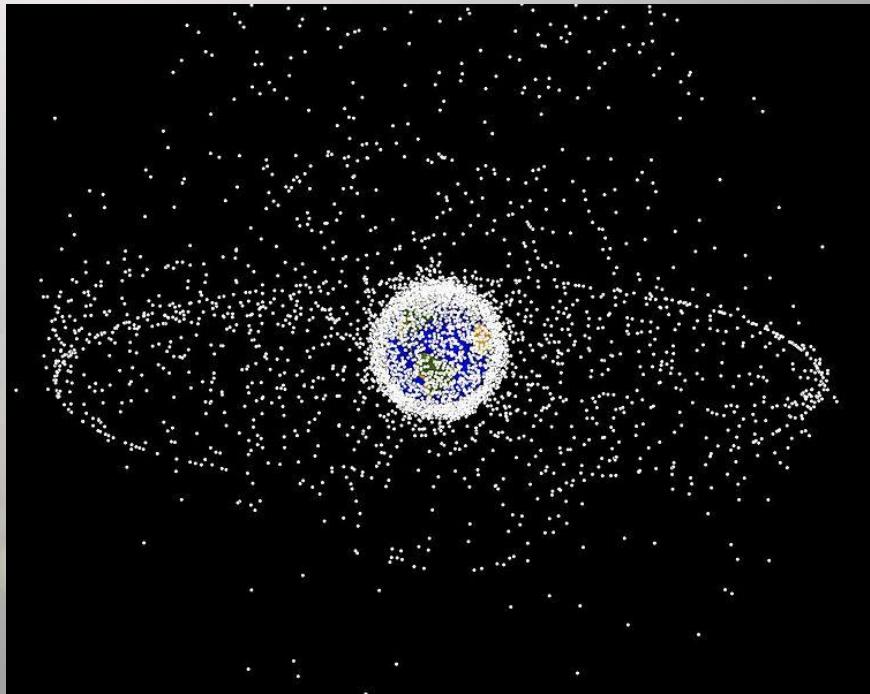


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Main critical aspects: Limit future access to Space

The **Kessler syndrome**, proposed by the NASA scientist Donald J. Kessler in 1978, is a scenario in which the density of objects in low Earth orbit (LEO) is high enough that collisions between objects could cause a cascade—each collision generating space debris which increases the likelihood of further collisions. One implication is that the distribution of debris in orbit could render space exploration, and even the use of satellites, unfeasible for many generations.



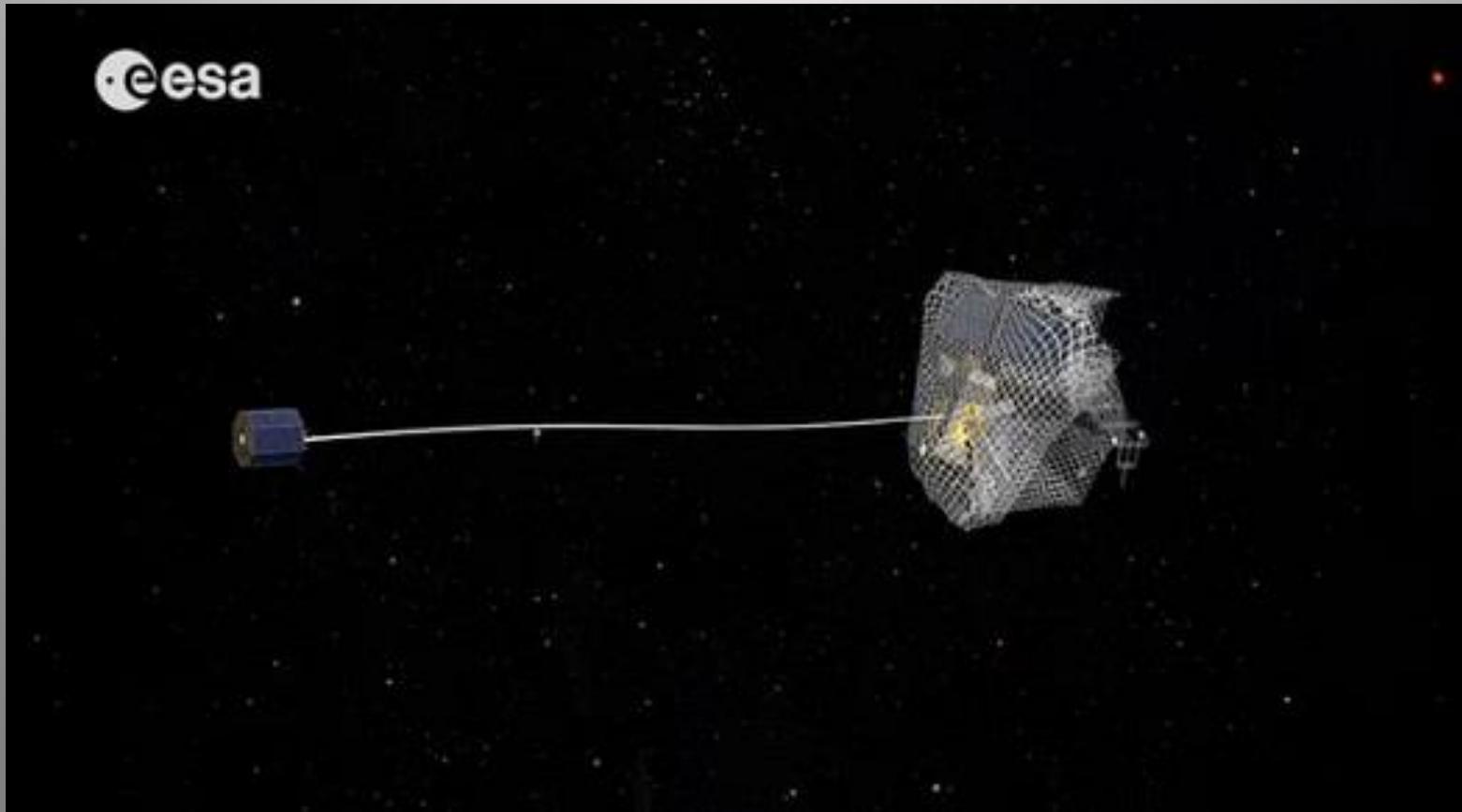


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Which are possible solutions?

- Active Debris Removal



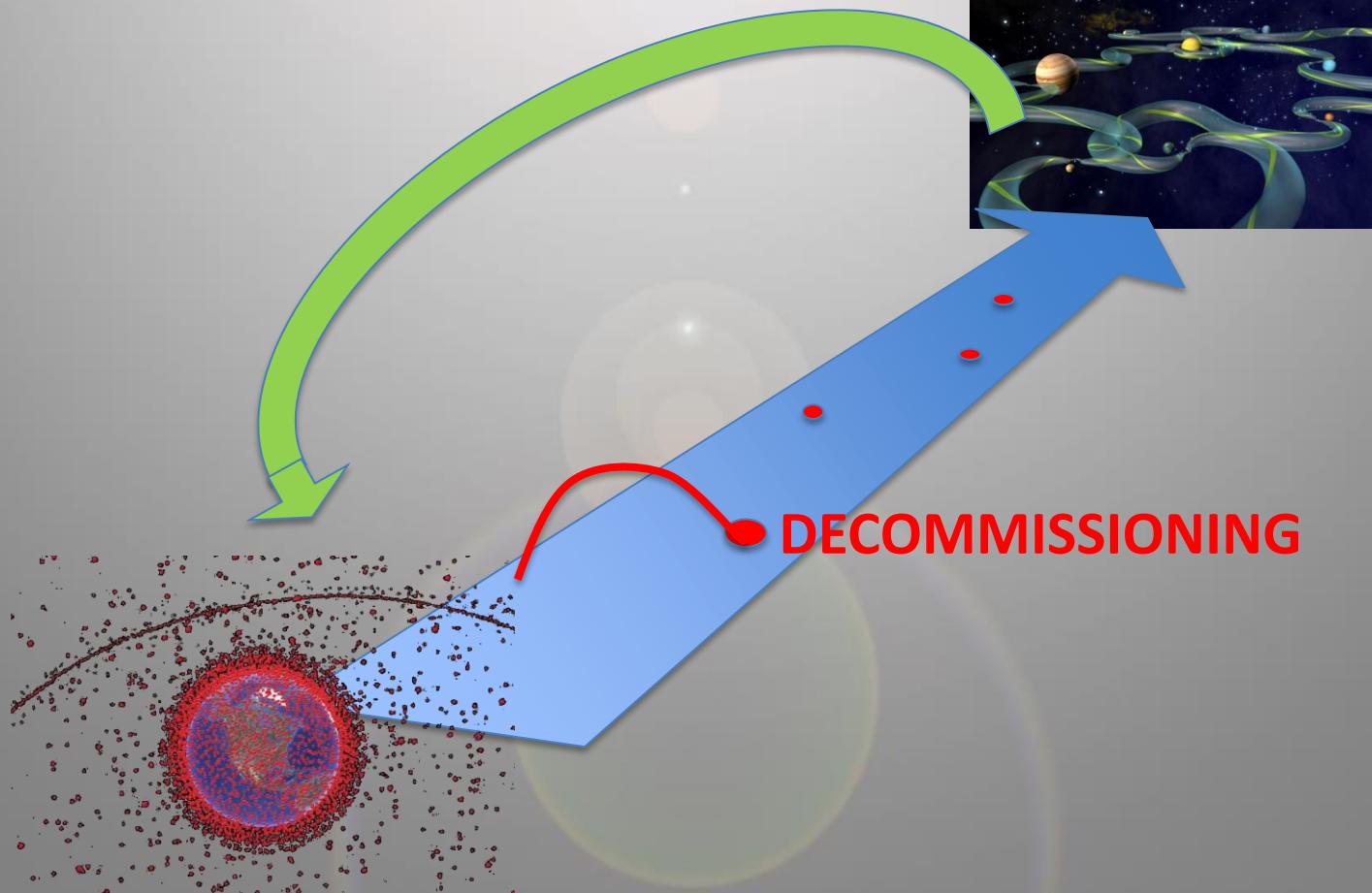


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Which are possible solutions?

- D-Orbit Decommissioning





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We add 5th Sustainability Principle

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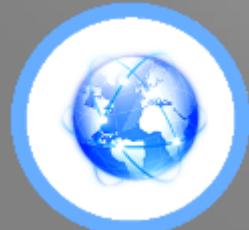


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...concentrations of defunct objects around Earth

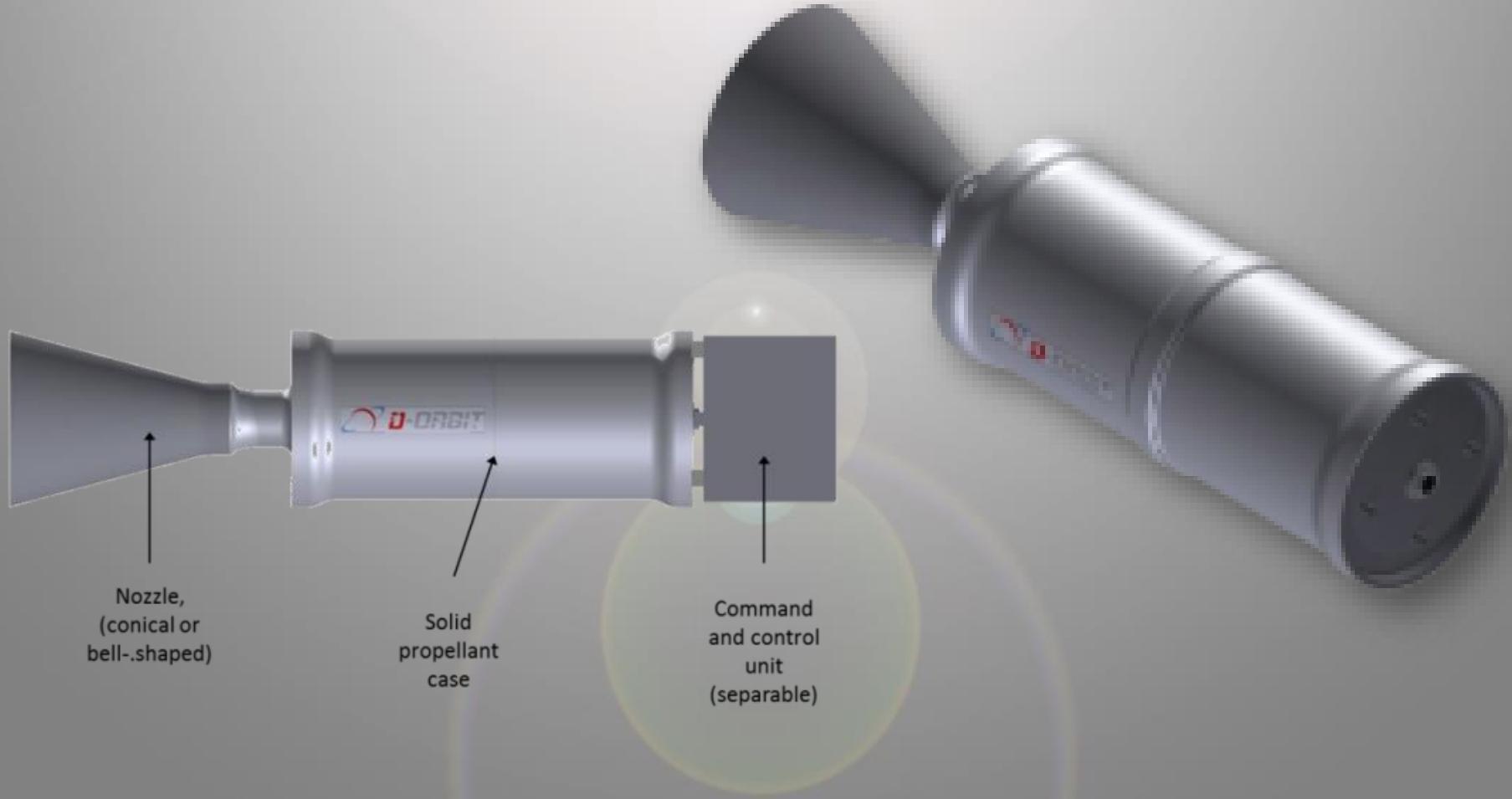


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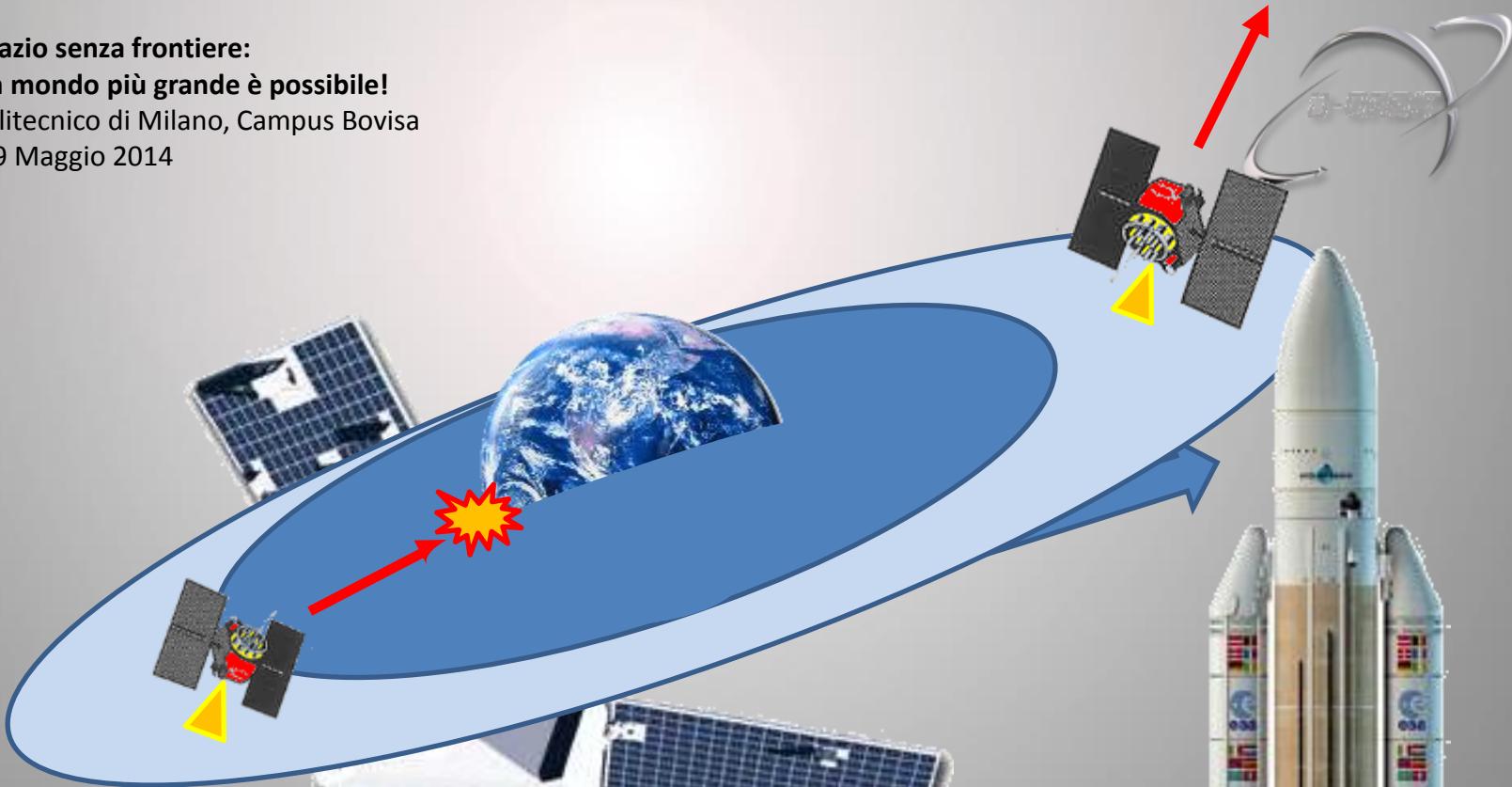
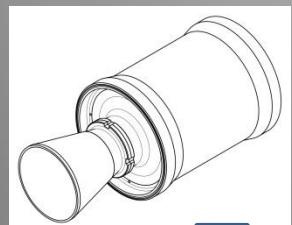
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FEATURES

- LEO satellites will be deorbited along a **quick, safe and controlled trajectory**;
- The final impact area with the Earth's surface will **cover uninhabited areas**;
- Decommissioning could occur in a **few hours**;
- GEO and MEO satellites will be re-orbited into **graveyard orbits** along predefined trajectories through a dedicated decommissioning system;



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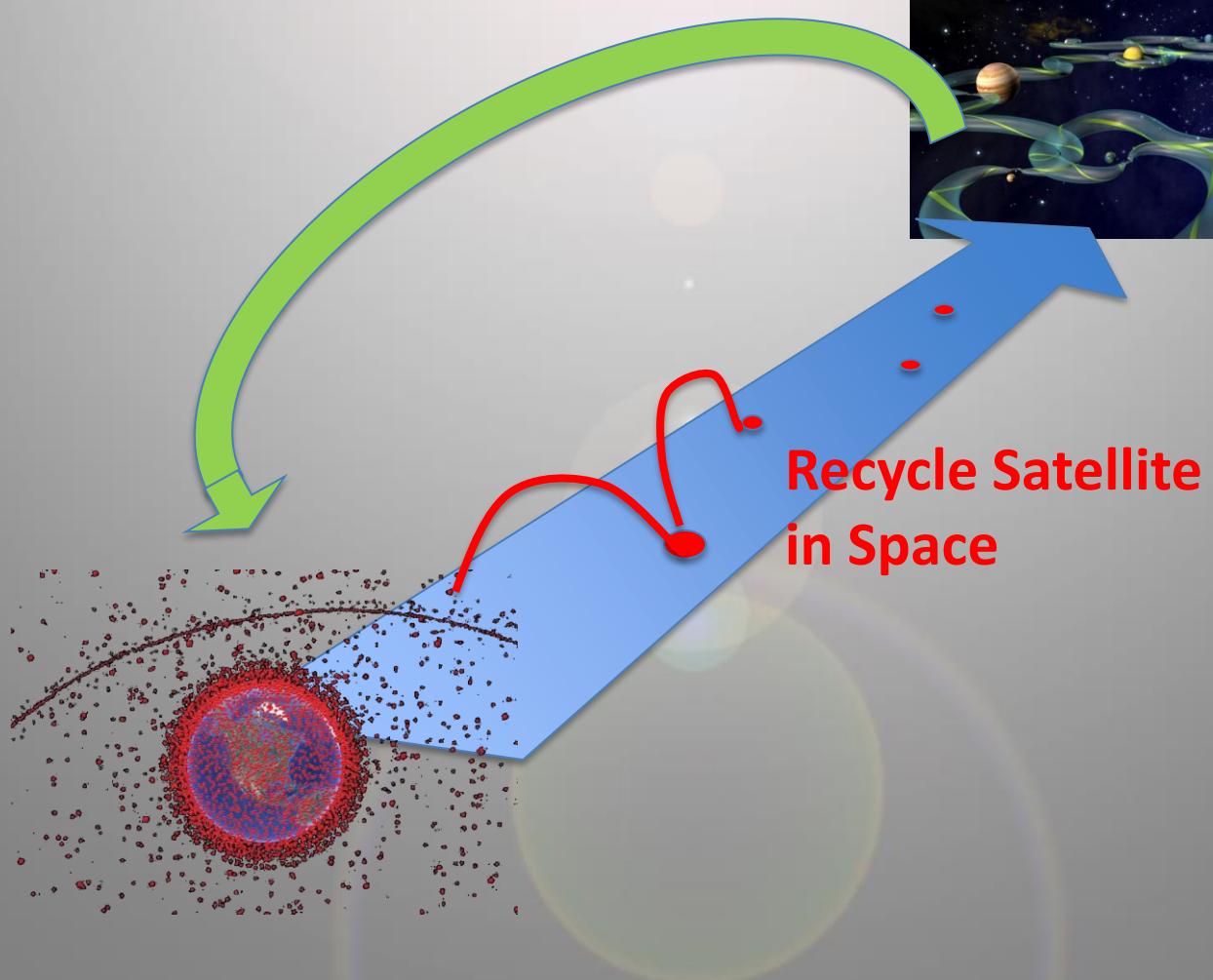
BENEFITS

- Life extension of space missions;
- Easy EOL operations and reduced costs;
- Reduction and cancellation of monitoring costs of future dead satellite
- Back-up propulsion system for rapid collision avoidance maneuvers or a fast correction of the satellite orbital position (de/re-orbiting still possible);
- Compliance now and in the future with even more stringent Space Debris Regulations.

The first step towards a sustainable exploitation of Space.

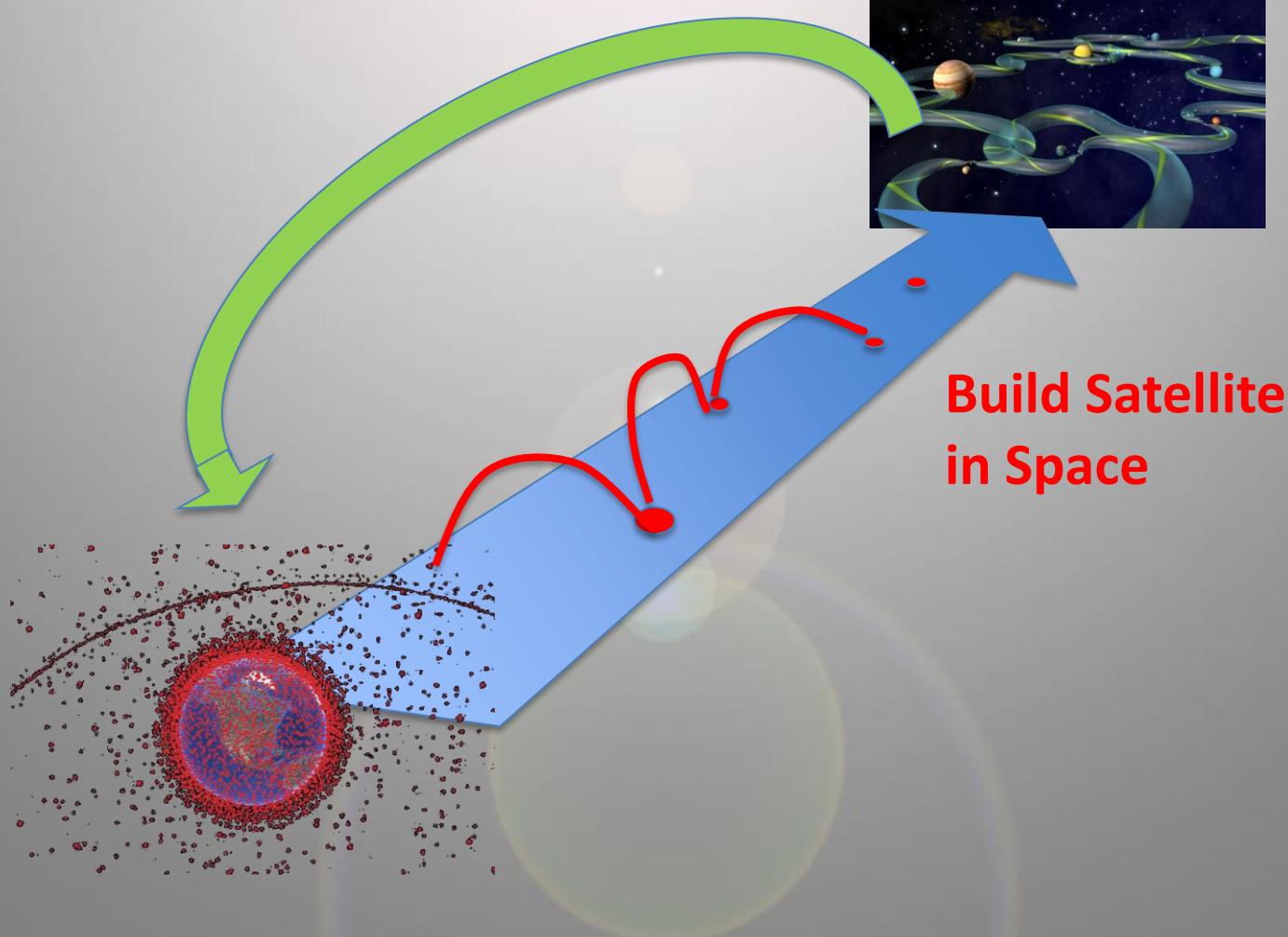


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