

Space Is Getting Crowded — and Dangerous

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Post-International Astronautical
Congress, Sydney, Australia

The 2025 International Astronautical Congress has wrapped up in Sydney — and while the excitement around innovation in space exploration was inspiring, one urgent truth remains impossible to ignore.

Author of Mars Mission I: Surviving [the Kessler Effect](#), [Christopher Lee Jones](#),

reports that no national space agency currently has an active mission planned to remove orbital debris — even though space sustainability has been the IAC's central topic for two consecutive years.



The caption shows the Kessler Effect / Kessler Syndrome.

“

This is going to get very bad.
I just hope I'm no longer
here when it happens.”

Donald Kessler

In 2008, NASA's Orbital Debris Office warned:

“There is enough debris currently in low Earth orbit to
continue to grow on its own with no further launches.”

Seventeen years later, launches are increasing at a record pace — each leaving debris behind in its wake. This is not sustainable.

Retired NASA scientist and orbital debris expert Donald Kessler once said:

“This is going to get very bad. I just hope I'm no longer here when it happens.”

The Kessler Effect is no longer science fiction — it's science fact.
This is front-page news the world can no longer afford to ignore.

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