

A Sense of Space and Place as the AMOS Conference celebrates 25 years

The 2024 AMOS Conference, **September 17-20**, celebrated 25 years at the Wailea Beach Resort, Maui. Presented by Maui Economic Development Board, the premier technical conference in the nation devoted to Space Domain Awareness hosted **1101 in-person** attendees with a further **231 participating virtually**.

For a quarter century the AMOS Conference has been at the forefront of technical exchange itn space situational awareness. AMOS brings together a diverse audience to bridge technical gaps, foster international cooperation, and advance space sustainability. With over half of the audience in the private sector, the trend remains reflective of the continuing commercialization of space and related technologies.

The conference began with a traditional Hawaiian invocation with a reflection and sense of place to set the tone for the week. The message provided guidance and a reminder of responsibility as stewards of the land.

The annual AMOS Conference program featured daily keynote speakers, SSA/SDA policy forums, featured presentations, technical oral and poster sessions, exhibits, short courses and networking receptions. Both in-person and livestream attendees had access to a virtual platform to facilitate networking and collaboration before, during and after the conference.

The Call for Papers drew submissions from **27 countries** with **152 papers** presented as oral or poster presentations.

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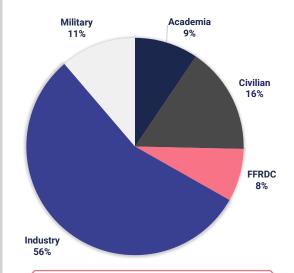
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1332 Participants



"It's the best venue for presenting the research and development and technology that I have developed with my team over the years for space surveillance and space domain awareness. Speaking to a sense of place, she added, Space domain awareness is becoming more and more international and it's more of an allied and international partner effort, which is a good thing because space is global. And we need a global cooperative arrangement so that we can take care of space and monitor the environment and shepherd and be good stewards of our Earth and our space around it."

- Tamara Payne, Technical Subcommittee Chair of the American Astronautical Society (AAS) Space Surveillance Committee









A Hui Hou (until we meet again).... September 16-19, 2025

OVERVIEW OF AM@S WEEK

KEYNOTE & OPENING REMARKS

Cultural Opening | Kahu Kealahou Alika Celebrating 25 Years | Paul Kervin Lt. Gen. Philip A. Garrant, Commander, Space Systems Command Dr. Hiroshi Yamakawa, President, Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency Pam Melroy, Deputy Administrator, NASA



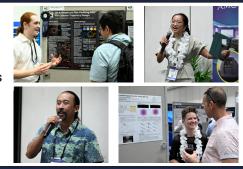
SSA POLICY FORUM

Sustainable Operations of Large Constellations: The Role of Orbital Carrying Capacity and Other Tools SSA in the Asia-Pacific: Where We Are, Where We Are Going Space Weather and SSA – What's Needed Next?



TECHNICAL & POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Atmospheric & Space Weather Astrodynamics Cislunar for SDA Conjunction/RPO Machine Learning for SDA Applications Satellite Characterization Space Based Assets Space Domain Awareness Space Debris SDA & Instrumentation



FEATURED PRESENTATIONS

Space Logistics Drives SDA Architecture

Col Joseph Roth & Col Jeremy Raley

Victus Nox: Tactically Responsive Space - Space Domain Awareness Mission Lt Col Jason Altenhofen & Gregory Less

- Updates on the Traffic Coordination System for Space (TraCSS), Richard DalBello
- Joint Commercial Operations (JCO) Introduction and Way Forward Barbara Golf



PLUS

Virtual & In-Person Short Courses AMOS Operators Forum AMOS Dialogue Welcome Reception Poster Pitches Exhibition & Poster Session Reception Women & Allies in SDA Reception MEDB Lipoa Dinner Space Exploration Student Day EMER-GEN Outcomes Conference Closing & Awards Ceremony Pau Hana Reception





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3 Day Program + Pre-webinars Hawaii Cultural Speaker Dear President: The Future of Space Consensus Building - The Policy Game Mentoring Session | Career Panel Innovation Challenge Technical Short Course Networking







"My favorite part of the program was the innovation challenge because not only was it a great team exercise, but it was also a great activity that gave me perspective into the importance of policies. As a mechanical engineer student, I am often more focused on the technical and design aspects to ensure mission success, and very few emphases are placed on the potential consequences to the contribution in space debris. Learning about policy helps to become more aware of the problem and develop a mindset for finding solutions rather than contributing to the problem."

> - Howin Ma University of Hawaii at Manoa

