Space debris, also known as space junk or space waste, are potentially dangerous and useless objects in Earth’s orbit. These objects are either man-made (such as spent stages of rockets, broken off pieces of spaceships or equipment, old unusable satellites, and even small flecks of paint) or natural (such as space rocks, ice, and dust). The problem with space debris is how hazardous they can be if they impact a spacecraft or even a spacewalking astronaut. Another solution is to put shielding on spaceships and space stations. For instance, the International Space Station is the most fortified habitat ever in space. Unfortunately, not all parts of the space station, such as the solar panels and windows, are able to be shielded. The International Astronomical Union is an organization of professional astronomers and the recognized authority for assigning names to celestial objects. The IAU was created during the Constitutive Assembly of the International Research Council that July, which was held in Brussels. But according to a 1994 Science article about the IAU written by Harvard astronomer (and IAU member) Owen Gingerich, the motivation for the founding of the IAU was not simply multinational cooperation; scientists also wanted to counteract a prestigious German organization called the Astronomische Gesellschaft, which had astronomers all over the world in its membership. Since 2011, the Proceedings of IISL Colloquia are published annually by Eleven International Publishing, under contract with the Institute. An IISL members’ 40% discount is available for proceedings bought from Eleven. To purchase the bound proceedings for the Colloquia on the Law of Outer Space from 1992 to 2010, please click here to view a list of proceedings available from AIAA. All IISL members may purchase these proceedings at the AIAA member price. The IISL has also produced a Colloquium session topics overview report (2016-1991). Proceedings of the 58th (2015) Colloquium on the Law.