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**BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE**

1990|Stephan Hobe was born in Bremen, Germany, on 11 December 1957.

He is the Director of the Institute of Air Law, Space Law and Cyber Law and Co-Director of the International Investment Law Centre Cologne. He is a member of various scientific associations, including President of the German Society of International Law, Vice-President of the German Association of International Law (the German ILA), a former member and now honorary member of the Board of Directors of the International Institute of Space Law, Chairman of the Panel of Legal Experts of the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization and Committee, and Board Member of the European Air Law Association as well as of the European Centre for Space Law. He is currently the Director of the Space Law Committee of the International Law Association and is still representing parties in litigation and active in investment arbitration.

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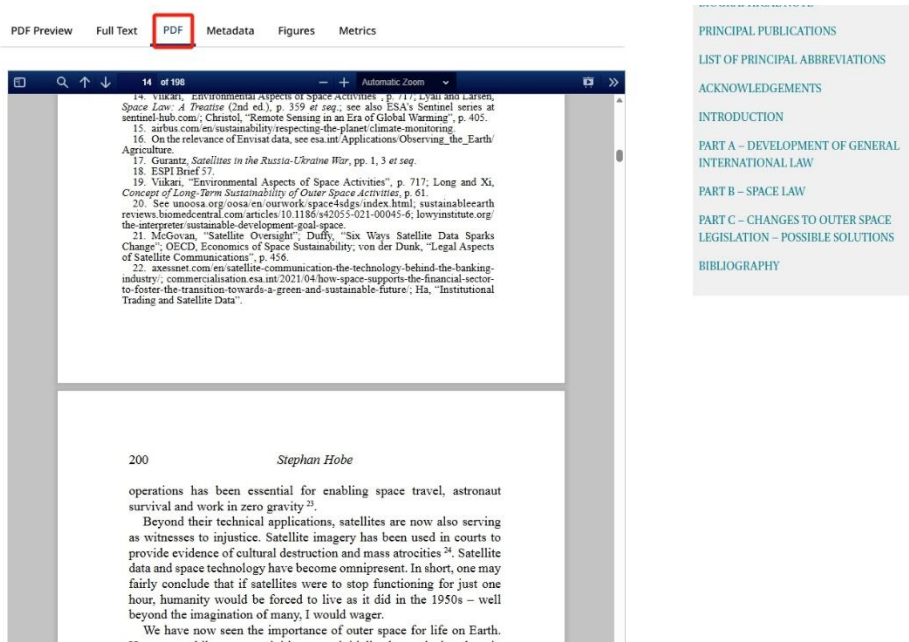
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Another key example is international telecommunications, widely regarded as one of the most vital applications of outer space for human activity on Earth<sup>7</sup>. On one hand, satellite signals enable and distribute the majority of radio signals, news (including print media, video and audio files from news agencies, news and sporting events) and internet services<sup>8</sup>. On the other, the role of satellite telecommunications in military operations was powerfully demonstrated during the 1991 Gulf War, when the US military showcased their strategic importance<sup>9</sup>.

Another example of immense importance is satellite navigation. Originally a military application successfully tested during the first Gulf War – often referred to as the first ‘space war’ due to the extensive use of satellite technology by the US military<sup>10</sup> – it has since gained tremendous significance. No longer confined to military operations, it now plays a crucial role in various forms of transportation, particularly for road, sea and air travel<sup>11</sup>. For example, one of the most well-known applications relying on satellite navigation is Google Maps, used daily by millions across the globe<sup>12</sup>.

Another vital application, essential for both civil and military purposes, is remote sensing – or Earth observation – the collection of data on our planet’s physical, chemical and biological characteristics [1999], a satellites. This plays an unparalleled role in monitoring a wide range of activities<sup>13</sup>. Meteorology, weather forecasting and climate change monitoring have long depended on satellites to predict weather patterns, track changes in the Earth’s surface and atmosphere and even anticipate catastrophic events such as typhoons and tsunamis<sup>14</sup>. More than 50 per cent of the data required to monitor and combat climate change originates from outer space<sup>15</sup>. Increasingly, so does agricultural management, which utilises Earth observation data to combat drought, flooding and other natural phenomena<sup>16</sup>.

Military operations worldwide also rely heavily on space applications, e.g. satellite navigation, telecommunication, Earth observation, as evidenced by Ukraine’s strategic use of satellite technology since 2022<sup>17</sup>. Space applications have thus been widely recognised as crucial for national defence<sup>18</sup>. Similarly, disaster management and rescue missions make extensive use of satellite services, including telecommunications, navigation and Earth observation data<sup>19</sup>. Recognising this, the UN has acknowledged outer space as a crucial component in achieving its Sustainable Development Goals<sup>20</sup>.

The energy sector relies on satellites to monitor and manage renewable energy infrastructure<sup>21</sup>.

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