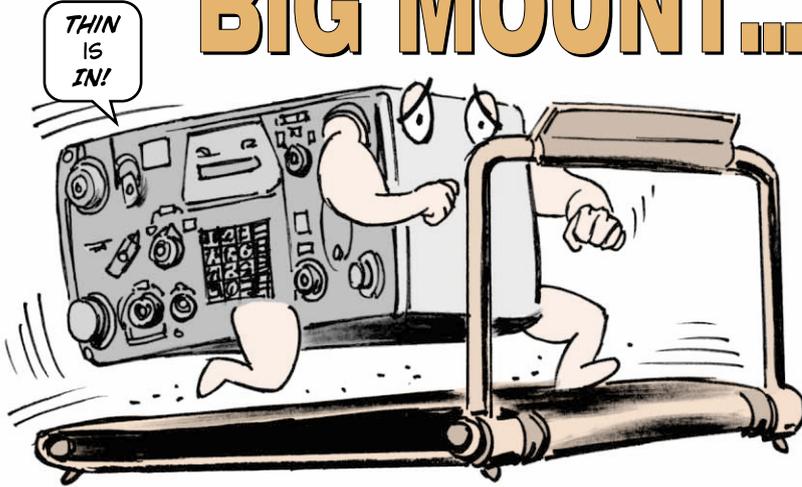
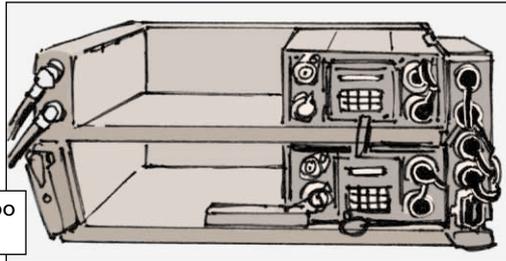


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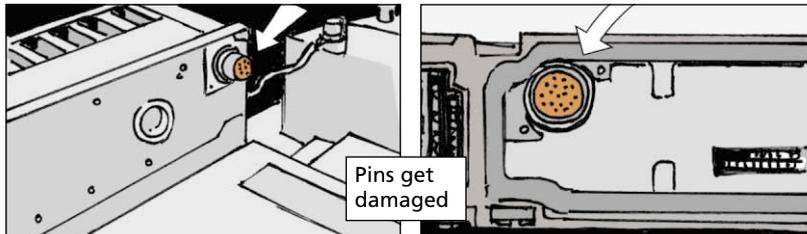


Your SINGGARS vehicle mount was made for a fat RT. The new ASIP E-model SINGGARS is slim and takes up only half the mount. This extra room is causing a few problems.

Mount's too roomy



First, the hookup between the RT and its mount is harder to make. It's a small problem on the top RT where the connection can be seen, but it's a big problem on the bottom RT, where you can't see the connection being made. The result is usually bent and broken connector pins.



Pins get damaged

...little radio

The hookup is hard because there is leeway on both sides of the RT. You can't just butt the RT next to the mount and shove. Many mounts require a vertical adjustment of the RT, too!

The only solution is patience and care when installing the RT. You have to ease the RT into the mount until you feel the connectors meet. Then carefully push the connectors together.

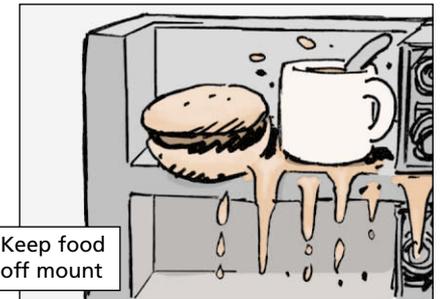
Guide rails, NSN 5975-01-467-4678, help some. The rails close the gap between the right side of the radio and the mount. But don't depend on them entirely. Even with the rails, the connector and receptacle are usually not perfectly aligned.



Guide rails help

Next, the extra room begs to serve as a storage area. Those pleas better fall on deaf ears. Storing extra equipment, like cables and batteries, in that space provides ammunition for knocking off knobs and cracking display windows.

Don't use that space to lay out your lunch or to set your morning coffee.



Keep food off mount

Just leave that extra space empty.

Finally, be aware of vibration problems your vehicle might cause. Even a locked down RT with guide rails has some room to move in these large mounts. Be sensitive to how much vibration your RT is getting.

Watch for vibration

