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Date: Sun, 30 Jun 2013 18:48:44 +0100  
Archived: Mon, 01 Jul 2013 06:53:49 -0400  
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>From: William Treurniet <[wtreurniet.nul](mailto:wtreurniet.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>Date: Sun, 30 Jun 2013 10:16:52 -0400  
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No question that Phil was unscrupulous whenever he thought he  
could get away with it.

Twice on Larry King he expressed strong negative opinions about  
books (David Jacobs and Kevin Randle) that later in the show he  
admitted he hadn't read.

His letter to the Canadian government about me was typical trash from him.

It is interesting that his papers are at the American Philosophical Society Library in Philadelphia. But his correspondence (20 years or so) with me isn't.

Perhaps he didn't want people to know he paid me \$1000. for providing 14 examples of documents from the NSC using the same style and pica type face used in the Cutler Twining memo.

It might not be a bad idea to collect examples of his deceitfulness. It would be a long article indeed. It would be a tribute to his following the basic debunker rules "Don't bother me with the facts, my mind is made up" and "if one can't attack the data, attack the people", and "what the public doesn't know, I won't tell them", and do your investigation by Proclamation..

Happy Canada Day Everyone,

Stan Friedman

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Hi, Don,

No evidence exists that Klass was anything other than who he  
represented himself to be, a hard-core - you could say fanatical  
- disbeliever.

I knew him and had an extensive correspondence over two decades.  
I spent more time on the subject of Philip J. Klass than perhaps  
is good for one.

Much can be said in criticism of Klass's excesses, and in his  
lifetime I, a non-admirer, said much of it. You couldn't say,  
however, that he didn't sincerely believe the stuff he dished  
out..

Cordially,

Jerry Clark

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>From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
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Interesting suggestions, Ray, but this all started with the ETs' instructions to Wilbert Smith on how to design a measuring instrument for detecting regions of reduced binding force. Smith says, "we were informed that means for detecting them were easily within our technology and that we should build suitable instruments and then pay attention to what they registered."

<http://www.treurniet.ca/Smith/BindingForce.htm>

Presumably, the ETs knew what they were talking about, and they did not share your concerns. Also, the device that Smith built did work. He found large areas where the meter showed significant deviations, as did a military pilot flying the North Atlantic. In the latter test, the "instruments took on a permanent deflection showing that the vortex drove them beyond their elastic limits".

Smith acknowledged the calibration issue, but had to make do with an instrument that showed only qualitative differences among geographical locations. He attempted to generate some interest in aviation officialdom to study the effect further with the following recommendations.

- 1) A larger factor of safety in the stressing of aircraft components be used until this phenomenon is better understood.
- 2) The regions of reduced binding be searched out, mapped and studied, looking towards their eventual compensation.

These recommendations were ignored.

Smith was told by the ETs that their craft created areas of reduced binding force, and so did the tests of atomic bombs that were prevalent in those days. Since such tests have ceased, it may be harder to find conditions today that demonstrate the effect with any instrument we might design.

I summarized a few cases since Smiths time where reduced binding force seems to have caused mysterious effects. Two cases could be attributable to a passing ET craft, another two cases occurred spontaneously under human laboratory conditions, and one case seems to demonstrate that it has already been weaponized.

<http://www.treurniet.ca/physics/mbftech.htm>

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If I have learned anything over the last 68 years it is that many people are not what they appear to be. I'm often flabbergasted by what I find about people that I've known (or thought I knew) for 30 - 40 years.

Incidentally, does anyone else find it a bit weird that what we knew as Echelon (the downlink in Scotland) for over a decade (Errol probably has exchanges about this in his database going back further than 10 years) is suddenly rising up to bite Pres. Obama in the butt albeit via the operation out of California?

Don Ledger

[Echelon-related posts go back to 1998 - see:

<http://tinyurl.com/echelonufoupdates>

ebk ]

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## Re: Binding Force Detector By Bill Beaty?

From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 1 Jul 2013 21:11:17 +0100  
Archived: Tue, 02 Jul 2013 06:16:00 -0400  
Subject: Re: Binding Force Detector By Bill Beaty?

>From: William Treurniet <[wtreurniet.nul](mailto:wtreurniet.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>Date: Mon, 01 Jul 2013 09:50:13 -0400  
>Subject: Re: Binding Force Detector By Bill Beaty?

>>From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
>>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>>Date: Sun, 30 Jun 2013 18:48:44 +0100  
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>Interesting suggestions, Ray, but this all started with the ETs'  
>instructions to Wilbert Smith on how to design a measuring  
>instrument for detecting regions of reduced binding force. Smith  
>says, "we were informed that means for detecting them were  
>easily within our technology and that we should build suitable  
>instruments and then pay attention to what they registered."

><http://www.treurniet.ca/Smith/BindingForce.htm>

>Presumably, the ETs knew what they were talking about, and they  
>did not share your concerns. Also, the device that Smith built  
>did work. He found large areas where the meter showed  
>significant deviations, as did a military pilot flying the North  
>Atlantic. In the latter test, the "instruments took on a  
>permanent deflection showing that the vortex drove them beyond  
>their elastic limits".

>Smith acknowledged the calibration issue, but had to make do  
>with an instrument that showed only qualitative differences  
>among geographical locations. <snip>

Hello William,

Sorry I can't just accept other people's assumptions, as you do,  
about best methods for detecting the binding force, or about the  
reasonings and motivations of their sources - to me that's all  
unknown territory.

All I can do is start from (fairly) solid ground by defining the  
attributes of a binding force, their (graduated) effects on  
particular states of matter, and hence some ways of detecting  
those graduations of effect; hopefully in real-time and using  
reliable, portable equipment.

Looking ahead it seems to me the 'best' and most accurate method  
will involve monitoring the inertial behaviour of electrons -  
which can probably be done in a 'pack-of-cards' sized module  
(someone might even design an 'app' for a smartphone to do it).

I.e. as we see from many accounts and reports, the UFO/ET use of  
the 'binding force' results in observed changes in  
electromagnetic fields, both in car engines and in the brains of

nearby humans .

Cheers

Ray D

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From: Eleanor White <[ewraven1.nul](mailto:ewraven1.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 1 Jul 2013 19:45:28 -0400  
Archived: Tue, 02 Jul 2013 06:18:26 -0400  
Subject: Re: Binding Force Detector By Bill Beaty?

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>The big problem with all of them, including Bill's, is that they  
>involve several elements plus another one: that of calibration  
>and measurement.

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>various elements can be affected in perhaps opposing ways and,  
>more serious, that the calibrating and measuring devices will  
>be affected too - probably cancelling-out any 'real' effect.

I'm still pondering that, and thanks to William for posting a  
link to Wilbert Smith's meter, which for reference I have added  
here:

<http://www.randomcollection.info/BindingMeter.jpg>

(Background lightened up a bit.)

Naturally I'm guessing here. Steel stretches (exhibits strain)  
less than nylon. Consequently, referring to the steel spring in  
Wilbert Smith's drawing above, it may be that a change in  
binding force is going to affect the steel spring less than the  
nylon fishing line.

If that is so, the Wilbert Smith meter may still show binding  
force variations based on the differential between steel and  
nylon's stress-strain properties.

There is a problem with the Smith meter in that the nylon wraps  
around the spindle. That is likely to cause friction problems  
with the spindle bearings, and if the spindle is of small  
diameter compared with the spacing of the bearings, there could  
be bending of the spindle as well.

I'd like to suggest an Eleanor White version, which is close to  
the Smith meter. In my version, there would be a plug of some  
sort of material which slides smoothly in the bore of the tube  
which houses the nylon line and spring, placed between the  
nylon line and spring. Brass, maybe? Or better delrin, for less  
weight? Fairly generous clearance between the plug and the  
tube.

There would have to be fittings on each end of the plug so both  
the spring and nylon line can attach securely under the working  
tension.

This plug, which would be a cylinder, would have a groove cut on  
a lathe, into which a sensing finger from a good quality  
machinist's dial indicator would fit.

If the dial indicator was a spring-loaded type, the sensing  
finger would have to press against one side of the groove - it  
could not be allowed into the groove with no lateral pressure.

This would ensure the dial indicator would be fully responsive to small changes in the length of the nylon.

If the dial indicator was not a spring-loaded type, then some design would be needed so the sensing finger/button would fit into some sort of spring-loaded detent in the plug, so that the smallest movement of the nylon would show on the dial.

I would want a fully mechanical dial indicator - no electronics.

I think this would do away with the Smith design's spindle friction and possible bending problems.

\*\* There is still the variable temperature/humidity problem.

The tubing which houses this instrument should have a generous number of vent holes drilled in it. Ideally, the outside tubing would be of a low thermal coefficient of expansion material.

Then, with the instrument carefully taken to a wide variety of environments - a steamy place, a hot place, a cold place, curves of normal displacements for variations in humidity and temperature could be established before taking it on the road.

With such calibration curves available, and with instruments for reading temperature and humidity taken on the road with the binding force meter, I believe some useful readings could be taken. The calibration curves would show how much of measured displacements are from temperature and humidity variations.

These readings relative to the home of the experimenter are likely to tell the story as to whether more serious research is worthwhile.

Eleanor White

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Hi, Don,

Unless somebody can demonstrate actual contrary evidence - and frankly I doubt it exists - the most obvious explanation for Klass's behavior is not all that complicated: he was obsessive and fanatical in his opposition to the idea that UFO reports represent something other than hoaxes and errors. The occurrence of obsessed fanaticism among our fellow humans is overwhelming and undisputed, as the daily news attests. Its manifestation is hardly novel enough to occasion dark, conspiratorial ruminations when it manifests in somebody with whom we happen to be acquainted.

If anything, Klass was too sincere, constitutionally unable to step back and look, from an intellectual distance, at himself, his beliefs, and his methods. He conceded error so rarely that when he did, it was a moment to be noted and savored (e.g., the incident in which he lost a bet to Stan Friedman). He wouldn't even admit, many years later when it wouldn't have mattered, that his superplasma speculation (proposed in UFOs Identified) was an exercise in pseudoscience, long after the Condon Committee (and others) proved as much.

As one who's been accused of being a CIA operative on occasion, I have a rare - very rare - twinge of sympathy for the late Mr. Klass on this one.

I wrote the article below in late 1980 (published early the next year), but everything it says about Klass's thinking and methods remained true till his death. The accompanying photo, by the way, is decades old. I don't look like that anymore.

<http://www.ufoevidence.org/documents/doc402.htm>

Cordially,

Jerry Clark

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Date: Tue, 02 Jul 2013 08:58:28 -0400  
Archived: Tue, 02 Jul 2013 10:15:37 -0400  
Subject: Re: The End Of Fake UFO Photos?

>From: Dave Haith <[visions1.nul](mailto:visions1.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Sun, 23 Jun 2013 12:40:25 +0100  
>Subject: The End Of Fake UFO Photos?

>I'm a non-techie but this software (pretty expensive!) in  
>relation to UFOs looks interesting.

>May I ask the geeks on this List: Is it foolproof?

>Will it mean the end of fake UFO photos and phony documents?

><http://verifeyed.com/>

><http://verifeyed.com/category/blog/>

><http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S0MU80sxxvqw>

>[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HgOb\\_9SgenI](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HgOb_9SgenI)

The method depends on having fingerprints of known camera types, and one may even need access to the particular camera that took the picture in question. The technique also includes analyzing the image to, for example, find evidence that the image was compressed more than once.

My impression is that the methodology will give a probability that an image has been modified. This will depend, among other things, on the quality of the fingerprint data and the degree of compression of the image. Of course, the company does not reveal exactly what their process is, so accepting the diagnosis requires an element of faith.

I don't think the software will mean the end of fake UFO photos, but it could help to weed out many hoaxes.

William

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Date: Tue, 2 Jul 2013 15:52:03 +0100  
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Gerard Lebat writes to say that MUFON France's new website, now under the direction of Jacques Patenet, Director of MUFON France, former head of Geipan, is open for business at:

<http://www.mufon-France.fr>

Cheers

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From: Bruce Maccabee <[brumac.nul](mailto:brumac.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 2 Jul 2013 12:47:31 -0400 (EDT)  
Archived: Tue, 02 Jul 2013 14:39:53 -0400  
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>left behind.

My exasperation over explanations offered by skeptics caused me  
to become 'Skeptical of the Skeptics'. This skepticism on my  
part is embedded in the paper "Prosaic Explanations: the Failure  
of UFO Skepticism

<http://www.brumac.8k.com/prosaic1.html>

In that paper I recite how Klass was willing to disregard  
evidence from basic photographic physics, evidence which I  
patiently explained to him, in order to "explain" one of the  
events filmed during the famous December 1978 New Zealand  
sightings.

True believer? I'd say so.

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From: Steve Sawyer <[stevesaw.nul](mailto:stevesaw.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 2 Jul 2013 18:52:23 -0700  
Archived: Wed, 03 Jul 2013 05:31:41 -0400  
Subject: Re: 1971 Costa Rican Photo Is Prosaic Object

>From: Ray Stanford <[dinosaurtracker.nul](mailto:dinosaurtracker.nul)>  
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Sun, 30 Jun 2013 03:16:05 -0400  
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>The much-touted 1971 Photo Of An Alleged UFO Over A Lake In  
>Costa Rica Actually Shows A Prosaic Object. See For Yourself

>I decided to celebrate my recent 75th birthday anniversary by  
>sharing with you something I discovered years ago: The September  
>4, 1971 photo of an alleged UFO over Lago de Cote in Costa Rica  
>shows a prosaic object, not an anomalous one.

FYI.

Thought this "new" reinterpretation of Ray Stanford's regarding  
the Costa Rican Lago de Cote UFO photo might be of some interest  
to you.

I forwarded a copy to Vallee, who replied yesterday that he  
really didn't see the need to respond to Stanford's hypothesis,  
as he's entitled to his opinion, but that Vallee is "too busy  
working on other things."

Ever the Gallic gentleman, with the subtle put-down and a pinch  
of plausible deniability.

Steve

P.S. -- Click on the link in the UpDates message to see  
Stanford's graphic illustration, as posted by Errol Bruce-Knapp,  
the List Moderator:

<http://ufoupdateslist.com/listers/1971costaricaanalysis.jpg>

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## We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

From: **UFO UpDates - Toronto** <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
Date: Thu, 04 Jul 2013 14:18:19 -0400  
Archived: Thu, 04 Jul 2013 14:18:19 -0400  
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Clarke also took a few shots at fellow British ufologists Nick Pope and Timothy Good for holding "preconceived beliefs" in their failure to trust The Official Story "because it is in their interest [as UFO authors] to keep the mystery alive and kicking."

Clarke draws a particularly critical bead on Pope, who anchored the MoD's UFO desk from 1991-94. He charges Pope with hypocrisy for requesting that his own UFO-related records remain exempt from disclosure.

"The reason these papers are being with-held," Clarke alleges, "is because they contain information about Nick Pope's 'conversion' to UFO believer that followed his alien abduction experience in Florida in 1991. This happened shortly before he joined the 'UFO desk' when he claims he had little or no interest in the subject."

Now that's actually interesting.

In denying the abduction story in an email to De Void - "I've never even seen a UFO!" - Pope sought to clarify the record. To wit:

[More at site... thanks to Frank Warren for the lead]

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## Roswell Freemasons & Cyborgs

From: Jason Gammon <[boyinthemachine.nul](mailto:boyinthemachine.nul)>  
Date: Thu, 4 Jul 2013 14:26:01 -0400 (EDT)  
Archived: Fri, 05 Jul 2013 07:17:54 -0400  
Subject: Roswell Freemasons & Cyborgs

Just listened to some rather interesting interviews.

The first is from Don Schmitt & Tom Carey on the Roswell crash. The pair touch on the influence of the Freemasons with regard to the key players in the Roswell incident.

Toward the end Schmitt discusses how the occupants used BCI (brain-computer interface) to operate the craft, though he doesn't refer to it as such. What isn't known is if the occupants were in control of the craft or if the craft was in control of the occupants with both being one system.

[http://youtu.be/Bz7zoF\\_PDnM](http://youtu.be/Bz7zoF_PDnM)

The host brings up the speculation that perhaps the Roswell crash was done on purpose. I actually like that line of thought. I believe that most intelligent being would operate on the 'tit for tat' system. So they may have given of their flesh (technology) in return for taking of our flesh (bodies, sperm, eggs, etc.)

Then I listened to Kevin Warwick on Coast to Coast discuss cyborgs. He even mentions he is working on a form of technological telepathy himself.

<http://youtu.be/GC5I50Eo810>

-Jason Gammon

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From: Jerome Clark <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
Date: Thu, 4 Jul 2013 13:58:04 -0500  
Archived: Fri, 05 Jul 2013 07:23:51 -0400  
Subject: Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

On Jul 4, 2013, at 1:15 PM, UFO UpDates - Toronto wrote:

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David Clarke once wrote a flattering review of my UFO  
Encyclopedia for the venerable British journal Folklore. I will  
always be grateful to him for that. My own very limited  
interaction with him has been cordial and productive.

That said, let me note the salient fact that the entire history  
of the UFO controversy - beginning, probably, on June 25, 1947 -  
has been a fight for the last word. Overwhelmingly, it's been  
skeptics who were claiming such, and they were always wrong.  
(CUFOS' Allan Hendry had a mordant phrase to denote the  
practice: the Final Solution to the UFO Problem.) They are wrong  
here. Not exactly a shock, I know.

In fact, we are very far from the last word on the UFO  
phenomenon, and the decades-old controversy that surrounds it  
will continue. Basically, claiming the last word is just an  
excruciatingly lazy way of telling ufologists to shut up.

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If Clarke is being quoted correctly and in context here, this is indeed disappointing. In any event, as I've remarked in the past on UpDates, I am inclined to suspect that it is English UFO skepticism that owes its genesis to UK pub culture.

One prominent UFophobic periodical used to boast how its editors regularly meet (at, let us imagine, the Pelican Pub), partake of abundant quantities of England's excellent liquid refreshments, and giggle themselves insensible at countrymen and rude colonials alike, heretics united in their perversely contrary view that UFO reports may mean something interesting.

If we must link drinking habits to UFOs, one can as reasonably argue that it is the skeptics who have suffered the unfortunate effects.

Jerry Clark

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From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
Date: Thu, 4 Jul 2013 20:28:37 +0100  
Archived: Fri, 05 Jul 2013 07:26:07 -0400  
Subject: Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

>From: UFO UpDates - Toronto  
>Sent: Thursday, July 04, 2013 7:15 PM  
>To: - UFO UpDates Subscribers -  
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As always, am in (almost) full agreement with Billy Cox. After reading the full article the only difference is that I pay no regard to statements or actions of "UK Ufologists" regularly quoted by the media. Reason being: they have nothing to say.

As for past records (of ufology), I've always said, on and off-List, don't believe what any government says about 'intelligence', and don't believe what any member of the intelligence community says about anything at all.

And as we've been discussing here, real scientific investigation of UFO/ET is yet to be done.

Cheers

Ray D

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From: Don Ledger <[dledger.nul](mailto:dledger.nul)>  
Date: Thu, 4 Jul 2013 18:20:12 -0300  
Archived: Fri, 05 Jul 2013 07:30:23 -0400  
Subject: Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

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people are rotated on a regular basis to avoid them ingesting a  
load of information that they themselves would find hard to  
discard) and which comprises much of the released documentation  
- though there is good stuff in there - belies what concerns the  
military must have when they can't guarantee a protected  
airspace; a problem even more galling for the United States.

On and on it goes.

Don Ledger

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From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
Date: Fri, 5 Jul 2013 10:55:23 +0100  
Archived: Fri, 05 Jul 2013 07:32:26 -0400  
Subject: Early Galaxies Could Have Planets

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New Knowledge About Early Galaxies

[Quotation Begins]

"By combining the observations from both methods - absorption and emission - we have discovered that the stars have an oxygen content equivalent to approx. 1/3 of the Sun's oxygen content.

This means that earlier generations of stars in the galaxy had already built up elements that made it possible to form planets like Earth 11 billion years ago," conclude Johan Fynbo and Jens-Kristian Krogager.

[Quotation Ends]

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From: **Gerald O'Connell** <[goc.nul](mailto:goc.nul)>  
Date: Fri, 5 Jul 2013 16:16:11 +0100  
Archived: Sat, 06 Jul 2013 05:55:56 -0400  
Subject: Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

From: Jerome Clark <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
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You are on firmly objective evidential ground:

<http://london.skepticsinthepub.org/>

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From: David Rudiak <[drudiak.nul](mailto:drudiak.nul)>  
Date: Fri, 05 Jul 2013 10:09:44 -0700  
Archived: Sat, 06 Jul 2013 06:02:40 -0400  
Subject: David Clark [was: We're Done Here, Now Go Away -

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About 3 years ago, Clarke was posting to UpDates and bragging  
about his ability to get the UK UFO files released, I made some  
snarky comment, not exactly calling him a useful idiot, but  
pointing out that as a "folklorist", he made the ideal academic  
skill (I didn't use that word either) for the MOD to deal with,  
as Clarke's academic credentials and MOD's eagerness to  
accommodate had the added benefit of insinuating that UFOs were  
nothing but folklore.

Clarke then responded to the effect that folklorists like  
himself might be best suited to studying UFOs, since UFOs  
allegedly left behind no physical evidence for physical  
scientists to study. (No doubt one of the most stupid and  
ignorant statements ever made in this field, full of stupid and  
ignorant statements. Clarke seemingly had never heard of radar  
cases, ground traces, EM interference cases, photographic cases,  
actual metal chunk cases, etc., one and all examples of physical  
evidence that could be studied. Even pure sighting cases can be  
studied statistically in a scientific manner.)

To that I retorted that maybe Clarke could point out which government/military study ever used folklorists, instead using scientists, engineers, and intelligence people of various types.

As I recall, that was the end of Clarke on UFO Updates. I'm still waiting for his reply on which big study used people like himself to study UFOs.

I think Nick Pope got it exactly right calling Clarke a "useful idiot", not that he is an idiot, but he is naive (and maybe a bit arrogant) if he thinks the most sensitive stuff has been declassified and released merely because he has been persistent. Pope also correctly notes that Clarke has zero security clearance and all the stuff that has been released was previously declassified before Clarke ever arrived on the UFO scene.

As happened in the U.S., Project Blue Book quickly lost its status as any primary investigative body with the best cases with clear national security implications being classified out of the PBB system and dealt with by other intelligence gathering mechanisms that had been put in place. Blue Book was nothing but a skeleton crew in the bitter end. That is why PBB was never missed when closed down and why Gen. Bolender could state in his 1969 memo, "There is still... no evidence that Project Blue Book reports have served any intelligence function. Moreover, reports of unidentified flying objects which could affect national security are made in accordance with JANAP 146 or Air Force Manual 55-11, and are not part of the Blue Book system... reports of UFOs which could affect national security would continue to be handled through the standard Air Force procedures designed for this purpose."

Now if UFOs really were nothing but "folklore", there would be no national security reasons to continue to study them, period, even outside of the public eye. Was there a JANAP 146 directive for collecting Santa Claus sightings? Maybe Clarke can find it.

David Rudiak

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From: Nikolaos Balaskas <[nikolaos.nul](mailto:nikolaos.nul)>  
Date: Sat, 6 Jul 2013 02:04:50 -0400 (Eastern Daylight Time)  
Archived: Sat, 06 Jul 2013 06:05:15 -0400  
Subject: Re: Early Galaxies Could Have Planets

>From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
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This story, together with the one below - 'Mysterious Deep-Space Explosions Baffle Scientists' from [space.com](http://space.com) may be evidence of not only advance civilizations in such distant galaxies but that some of them may not be very friendly as they may be waging wars with each other.

Since the speed of light is about 300,000 kilometres per second and the duration of these "humangous" explosions are about 1 millisecond, the MAXIMUM size of the source for such explosions would then be 300 kilometres - but the actual size could be much, much less if these turn out to be a series of many powerful simultaneous explosions such as when a Klingon Warship is fired upon and destroyed by a United Federation of Planets starship...

<http://tinyurl.com/mhl7ugv>

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## Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away -

From: Dave Haith <[visionsl.nul](mailto:visionsl.nul)>  
Date: Sat, 6 Jul 2013 09:48:44 +0100  
Archived: Sat, 06 Jul 2013 06:10:31 -0400  
Subject: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away -

>From: UFO UpDates - Toronto  
>Sent: Thursday, July 4, 2013 7:15 PM  
>To: - UFO UpDates Subscribers -  
>Subject: UFO UpDate: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

>Source: Billy Cox's Blog de Void

><http://tinyurl.com/nfwak48>

>Wednesday, July 3, 2013

>We're Done Here, Now Go Away  
>By Billy Cox, Herald-Tribune

>David Clarke, the tireless Sheffield  
>Hallam University professor whose decade-long quest in getting  
>his country's National Archives to release UFO files compiled by  
>the British Ministry of Defence, reached the end of the road on  
>June 23 with a final data-dump into the public domain. And he  
>signed off on that last batch with I-told-you-so relish. There  
>were no smoking guns amid the 52,000 pages released since the  
>incremental undertaking began in 2009, and even veteran British  
>researcher Jenny Randles lauded Clarke's persistence.

><snip>

I am posting the below from researcher Colin Andrews -  
[colinandrews415.nul](mailto:colinandrews415.nul) - who wrote it in an email to me.

He doesn't subscribe to this List but at my suggestion is happy  
for me to post it here on his behalf

From Colin Andrews

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## British Sabre

From: Don Ledger <[dledger.nul](mailto:dledger.nul)>  
Date: Sat, 6 Jul 2013 16:08:37 -0300  
Archived: Sat, 06 Jul 2013 15:26:28 -0400  
Subject: British Sabre

I've contributed this because it might give rise to some UFO reports in the United Kingdom. Since the general public knows little or nothing about aerospace research, this could rightly give rise to UFO reports. But it should also be understood that this should not be a scapegoat for the sceptical who would claim a launch or mission by the Sabre to explain away some unknown hovering over a witness's house or some phenomenon near an airliner.

Other than that it is 'new' technology that might give rise to a decent ascent stage for LEO space injection.

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British Government Funds Advanced Aircraft Engine Research

SABRE Hybrid Engine Project Mentioned In Spending Review  
New life was breathed into an advanced hybrid jet engine project under development in the U.K. in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's spending review delivered to the British Parliament last week.

Chancellor George Osborne specifically mentioned the SABRE program in his speech, who pledged to fund such high-technology and, in his words, "high-priority" projects, though he did not give any details.

SABRE stand for Synergistic Air-Breathing Rocket Engine. SEN TV reports that it is under development by a company called Reaction Engines based at Abingdon near Oxford in the U.K. In a news release from 2010, the company called the technology "game changing." According to the release, the SABRE engine is capable of operating as a jet engine and a rocket engine, powering aircraft at up to five times the speed of sound within the atmosphere or directly into Earth orbit at twenty-five times the speed of sound. Its ground-breaking technology - an air pre-cooler - is designed to cool continuously the incoming airstream from over 1,000=B0C to minus 150C in less than 1/100th of a second (six times faster than the blink of an eye), effectively doubling the current technical limits of jet engine speeds.

The engine is being developed for a vehicle dubbed Skylon, described as an unpowered, reusable single stage to orbit (SSTO) space plane "that will provide reliable access to space and be capable of delivering payloads of up to 16 tons into Low Earth Orbit (LEO, approximately 186 miles in altitude) at about 1/50th of the cost of traditional expendable launch vehicles, such as rockets. SKYLON=E2=80=99s SABRE engines use liquid hydrogen combined with oxygen from the air at altitudes up to 16 miles and speeds of up to Mach 5 before switching over to on-board liquid oxygen for the final stage of ascent."

SEN TV says that the company eventually plans to create a version of Skylon that could transport astronauts to the International Space Station. They also envision an airliner, LAPCAT, that could fly from Europe to Australia in just over four hours.

FMI: [www.reactionengines.co.uk](http://www.reactionengines.co.uk)

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## Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

From: **Gerald O'Connell** <[goc.nul](mailto:goc.nul)>  
Date: Sun, 7 Jul 2013 12:56:28 +0100  
Archived: Sun, 07 Jul 2013 09:19:47 -0400  
Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

>From: Dave Haith <[visions1.nul](mailto:visions1.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Sat, 6 Jul 2013 09:48:44 +0100  
>Subject: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

<snip>

To add to Colin Andrews' comments via Dave Haith, there was a noticeable absence of photographic evidence from the batches that were released in the early phases of the project. This was the case in instances where witnesses were independently recorded as having provided such evidence to the MOD.

Any researcher of a forensic (and, perhaps, pedantic) mindset who wished to query the 'completeness' of the release might find this to be one amongst a number of suitable angles to pursue.

It would also be interesting to hear Nick Pope's views on this particular matter, as I believe he may be aware of evidence that was submitted to the MOD but which has not been released.

When I raised the issue with Clarke on a UK list he showed a distinct lack of interest. In fact I was left with the impression that I was farting in church. So it goes...

Gerald O'Connell  
<http://www.saatchionline.com/gacoc>

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## Roswell's 66th & Google's Animated Game

From: **Steve Sawyer** <[stevesaw.nul](mailto:stevesaw.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 8 Jul 2013 00:18:07 -0700  
Archived: Mon, 08 Jul 2013 05:18:03 -0400  
Subject: Roswell's 66th & Google's Animated Game

Today is the 66th anniversary of the Roswell Daily Record's initial report on the alleged Roswell alien spacecraft crash, on July 8, 1947, and to "celebrate," Google has put up a fun little user-directed animated game to commemorate this date on its main search page.

While I made the alien, searching for his spaceship, walk up a ladder, gather a horseshoe, try to milk an irritated cow, grab a can of radioactive gas, and a few other options, I somehow made him inadvertently go through a warp hole and he ended up in a valley I couldn't get him out of.

Don't you just hate it when that happens? Poor little alien...

Steve

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## Google's Animated Roswell Doodle Solved!

From: **Steve Sawyer** <[stevesaw.nul](mailto:stevesaw.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 8 Jul 2013 01:13:45 -0700  
Archived: Mon, 08 Jul 2013 05:21:43 -0400  
Subject: Google's Animated Roswell Doodle Solved!

Well, it took a little while, but I got the alien out of the valley in the Google animated "doodle" game, as it's apparently termed, by watering a tree with the radioactive "juice" can, which grew tall, allowing the alien to climb up and come out the hole where the cow was grazing.

The goal of the game is to "help" the alien gather the pieces of his spacecraft, step by step, with some "game tokens" you pick up along the way. You also have to feed a chicken to get a feather from it, water another tree so the alien can climb up it, in order to wake some sleeping guy up with the feather.

Oh, you don't really want to know all the silly little details, do you? It's oddly involved and a little tedious at the same time.

So, go to this link and watch the video if you want to know how the game is played. Sort of wish I'd "googled" that before I did finally figure out on my own what to do.

See: <http://tinyurl.com/mhrjmcp>

Suffice it to say, I got the alien his spaceship pieces, and he was then able to fly back into space. He was so grateful, he let me have this small piece of shape-memory alloy. I've given it to the Battelle Memorial Institute, to add to their collection -- under a double-secret uber-confidential probationary non-disclosure agreement. Ahem.

Hmmmm. I may have just said too much. Keep it under your hat, tin-foil optional, OK?

Steve

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## UK SETI

From: **Diana Cammack** <[cammack.nul](mailto:cammack.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 9 Jul 2013 17:57:55 +0200  
Archived: Tue, 09 Jul 2013 16:20:29 -0400  
Subject: UK SETI

Source: Slate.Com

<http://tinyurl.com/lryh2jp>

Monday, July 8, 2013

New Priority For British Scientists: Find Aliens

[Video]

The research itself can be done in conjunction with other surveys, and, as scientists argue, discovering other intelligent life in the galaxy would be a profound intellectual and even spiritual moment.

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## Video Intros To Jacques Vallee

From: **Ray Dickenson** <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2013 11:07:02 +0100  
Archived: Wed, 10 Jul 2013 06:44:23 -0400  
Subject: Video Intros To Jacques Vallee

Hello List

Recently recommended a short 'course' of four videos to folk wanting to know about Jacques Vallee's investigative journey - and the feedback has been good so here they are for List-folk:

RAP - Extraterrestrial Hypothesis vs Jacques Vallee  
(10 mins)  
[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8\\_2e6fsKs40](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8_2e6fsKs40)

TEDxBrussels - Jacques Vallee - A Theory Of Everything (else)...  
(16 mins)  
[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S9pR0gfil\\_0](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S9pR0gfil_0)

Jacques Vallee - Implications Of UFO Phenomena  
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7ETMzkhBQ6w>  
(28 mins)

Jacques Vallee And The UFO Phenomenon  
(radio interview 1 hr 41 mins)  
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W0ZikPIRTfU>

Was particularly thanked for the first recommend - it's a part of Mr Siff's Camper Killer Commentary series, and I think 'Mr Siff' has hit on a nice trick to engage the interest of younger (short attention-span?) viewers.

Cheers

Ray D

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## Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2013 14:10:46 +0100  
Archived: Thu, 11 Jul 2013 10:03:42 -0400  
Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

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Thanks, Dave, it gives me the opportunity to clear up a few important things. No doubt there will be hysterical squeals of horror that I am acting as Dave Clarke's shill again, but ho-hum.

>From Colin Andrews

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There's a big difference between "on the pay-roll" and "already [holding] a fixed view". Dave Clarke's views about unidentified flying objects are well known, and mirror my own - UFOs exist. There is no single all-encompassing explanation for UFOs.

As for him being on "the payroll" he has responded to that allegation many times, and I can confirm that his lifestyle doesn't reflect a massive secret income.

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>forces at Wilton. That case was NOT released. Why and where is  
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I'm not sure who or what is "the head of UK ground forces at Wilton"? Perhaps you mean the Commander-in-chief of UK land forces (assuming it took place between 1972 and 1995)? I very much doubt that such a senior officer would have personally investigated such a trivial sounding incident, though it is entirely possible that a more junior officer from that formation did. However, it is also possible that the details of any local investigation did not reach the MoD UFO desk. With more information, it might be worth submitting a targeted FoIA request, though I don't know what the retention policy of UKLF was, and it has undergone major organisational changes over the years.

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To quote our intelligent chum Nick Pope from an interview with  
the UK UFO magazine in the July/August 1996 edition and included  
in the released file DEF24/1991-1, pages 215-218):

"...Another factor was there was simply a lack of knowledge in  
the system. The national reporting system had broken down; in  
theory any reports that were military based or presented to  
civil airports or police, those reports should have been  
filtered to Sec(AS)2a. That was happening in some areas but in  
others it was not, simply because people are posted in and out  
quite rapidly, and in the 'hand-over' various things get lost.  
What I'm saying is that some people didn't realise that they  
were supposed to report their sightings...."

"...However, it's a mistake to think of the MoD or the Air Force  
as a single entity, whereby all the procedures are laid down and  
fully documented. These organisations are huge - they are  
bureaucracies and in a bureaucracy sometimes the centre loses  
controls of the arms. It's possible that on a local level, some  
Community Relations Officer might learn of a report. The  
official might say, this sounds like fun and check the incident  
out. They might have a personal interest, or might simply be  
keen to show an interest for PR reasons. The Services need to  
maintain a close relationship with the local community. It  
doesn't happen often, but it's possible. I am certainly aware of  
one RAF officer who informed me that he visited a UFO witness  
simply because he lived so close to the base..."

Again, a targeted FoIA request to the relevant constabulary may  
yield something, though it will depend on their retention  
policy, and I have found some police forces to be unhelpful in  
their responses in the past.

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You refer to an Army Air Corps report - again this may not have  
been sent to the MoD and a targeted FoIA request may be  
worthwhile.

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>incident. Where is it?

To be fair, ATC's job is to manage aviation traffic within UK  
airspace. Reporting to the MoD is not their main function. From  
their perspective, they had an anecdotal report of something  
flying around which didn't show on their radar and for which  
they had no evidence other than a phone call. Technically, they  
should have forwarded the information to the MoD, but they may  
have been disinclined to bother with the paperwork or unaware of  
the procedure.

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None of the reports you list above seem especially significant  
or revealing, or substantially different from many other reports  
which have been released in the files - why would they be in the  
"real" files?

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>pull these reports together and publish them and ask the MOD to  
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Well, I have responded to your four reports. If anyone can  
provide evidence (perhaps in the form of a reply from the UFO  
desk) that a report was definitely submitted to the MoD UFO desk  
but hasn't appeared in the released files, I for one would be  
very interested in seeing it.

There are files which the MoD claim have been lost or destroyed.  
There are also a few of which ONLY redacted versions survive. To  
a large extent, there is a lot of duplication between the UFO  
desk files and the DI55 files, so some of the gaps can be filled  
in. I don't like the fact that the MoD have been so careless  
with files which should have been safeguarded under the Public  
Records Act, and can fully understand why some people may be  
suspicious that the missing records contain something of  
significance. Unfortunately we will never know for certain  
whether they did or not, but based on the files so far released,  
I sincerely doubt that there would have been any smoking guns, a  
view clearly expressed by our intelligent chum Nick Pope on many  
occasions, for example:

[http://ufos.about.com/od/currentuforeports/a/popeinterview\\_2.htm](http://ufos.about.com/od/currentuforeports/a/popeinterview_2.htm)

"Mr. Booth: Do you feel that governments secreting UFOs files is  
the right thing to do, considering the possible negative  
ramifications on world economy, religion, and political and  
social structure?

Mr. Pope: The answer depends on what information governments are  
withholding. I can only speak with authority on the situation  
with regard to the British government. We don't have what I call  
a 'spaceship in a hangar smoking gun' - i.e. any absolute proof  
that UFOs are extraterrestrial."

Another question which I would put to those who believe there  
was a parallel unit investigating UFOs in the UK - where would  
they get their information from? All the official procedures  
instructed police, the CAA, and the armed forces to report them  
to the UFO desk - how would people know where to report the  
"real" sightings to, and how to decide which reporting channel  
to use?

There are some documents which I believe are being retained  
without good reason, most of them authored by or referring to  
our intelligent chum Nick Pope who demanded that they must not  
be released citing Data Protection and Human Rights legislation

-  
now what, I wonder, is he hiding?

Regards,

Joe

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admitted UFOs cruise the sky. Then you discover that it was the  
'public' stringing up Mussolini with piano wire. Oh, and Ayn  
took the social security and medicare...

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Archived: Fri, 12 Jul 2013 08:24:42 -0400  
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In September, a National Archives blog devoted to recently declassified documents published a post about an intriguing set of records from the aeronautical systems division of the U.S. Air Force. During the 1950s, according to these documents, the Air Force had contracted with a Canadian firm, Avro Aircraft Limited, to produce what can only be described as a flying saucer.

While the National Archives provided a few images from Project 1794 last year, the entire report is now available online.

<http://research.archives.gov/description/6920770>

The report summarizes Avro's work on its initial contract with the Air Force, which financed a feasibility study to test the systems and principles that would be necessary to create what Avro called a flat vertical take-off and landing aircraft. The ship was to reach a top speed between Mach 3 and Mach 4 and be capable of flying at 100,000 feet and ranging 1,000 nautical miles.

The document contains several schematics detailing alternative solutions to some of the engineering problems that the flying saucer posed. Avro described 500 hours of wind-tunnel tests done with a scale model and included photos of that process, graphs of their results, and assessments of remaining issues.

At the conclusion of the report, Avro asked for more than \$3 million to complete testing and development. As Wired's Benjamin Plackett pointed out when the first saucer images were released last year, that wasn't so much money by military standards. (It would translate to about \$26.6 million today.)

But the government decided to fund work on a smaller and less grand saucer prototype, the Avrocar, instead. Like a helicopter (not yet available for combat use), this aircraft could hover near the ground, access tight spots, and help troops in need of reinforcement or resupply.

Plackett points to video of tests of the Avrocar in which the vehicle doesn't get more than a few feet off the ground. Pilots found it rocky and unstable in motion, even once it managed to rise further into the air.

In the end, the vision of a U.S. government flying saucer on any scale was scrapped. Avro closed its doors in 1962.

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Hi Terry,

It is hard to believe that this old story is making the rounds again; as if it was some new discovery. But it recycles about once every five years.

I always get a kick out of the name, "Flying Saucer" as if that was a particular model; the next model, Mark II would be the UFO. The news would then read, aviation company to build UFO; meaning of course that it would be so secret even the company would not know what it was. "We've built something but we can identify it."

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may be suspicious that the missing records contain something of  
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The examples you provide underline my comment regarding the  
files not having contained any smoking guns - I can't see how  
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understand it has long been subsidized by the US defence  
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><http://research.archives.gov/description/6920770>

>The report summarizes Avro's work on its initial contract with  
>the Air Force, which financed a feasibility study to test the  
>systems and principles that would be necessary to create what  
>Avro called a flat vertical take-off and landing aircraft.=E2=80=9D  
>The ship was to reach a top speed between Mach 3 and Mach 4 and  
>be capable of flying at 100,000 feet and ranging 1,000 nautical  
>miles.

Of course, to we UFO "buffs", the AVRO saucers are very old  
news. They also predate 1956, with the design teams starting  
work in 1951. Wikipedia seems to a decent job of covering the  
history of the project:

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Avro\\_Canada\\_VZ-9\\_Avrocar](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Avro_Canada_VZ-9_Avrocar)

Joel Carpenter on the NICAP website ties it in with the Lockheed  
Skunkworks Kelly Johnson Dec. 13, 1953 UFO sighting and also  
Kenneth Arnold's original UFO sighting, since the original AVRO  
"flying saucer" mockup was a virtually duplicate of what Arnold  
had described. The head engineer, Jack Frost (yes, real name),  
says Carpenter, followed the UFO scene carefully and thought  
Arnold's sighting was of these aircraft was absolutely genuine,  
hence attempts to model a human saucer after them. (Of course,  
none of this backstory as to what inspired the AVRO attempt is  
in the Wikipedia article.)

<http://www.nicap.org/reports/lockufoinc.htm>

I also have one of the articles Carpenter dug up from People  
Today, Dec. 13, 1953 (by coincidence, same date as the Kelly  
Johnson sighting) on my website, since it also includes a quote

by Gen. Roger Ramey, of Roswell weather balloon infamy, debunking flying saucers again, saying they were not "material" objects, unlike the proposed AVRO saucer.

[http://www.roswellproof.com/Ramey\\_1953\\_AVROSaucer.html](http://www.roswellproof.com/Ramey_1953_AVROSaucer.html)

Ramey also referred to the saucers as not being material the previous year on CBS TV following his participation in a debunkery press conference for the widely publicized "Washington Nationals" UFO overflights of Washington DC that made nationwide headlines in July 1952. Ramey, then USAF director of operations, was referred to as the Air Force's "saucer man" and one of the AF's two top UFO experts, along with Gen. Samford, head of AF intelligence, who did most of the talking at the press conference.

[http://www.roswellproof.com/Ramey\\_1952.html](http://www.roswellproof.com/Ramey_1952.html)

[http://www.roswellproof.com/Ramey\\_and\\_UFOs.html](http://www.roswellproof.com/Ramey_and_UFOs.html)

David Rudiak

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Date: Sat, 13 Jul 2013 09:06:15 -0500  
Archived: Sat, 13 Jul 2013 14:53:16 -0400  
Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

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>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>Date: Fri, 12 Jul 2013 19:07:25 +0100  
>Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

>>From: Gerald O'Connell <[goc.nul](mailto:goc.nul)>  
>>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>>Date: Fri, 12 Jul 2013 11:50:10 +0100  
>>Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away -

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## NBA Star Admits To Alien Abduction

From: Gregory Boone <[evolbaby.nul](mailto:evolbaby.nul)>  
Date: Sat, 13 Jul 2013 13:25:37 -0400 (EDT)  
Archived: Sat, 13 Jul 2013 14:57:21 -0400  
Subject: NBA Star Admits To Alien Abduction

This is a game changer.

<http://tinyurl.com/nn7dd4t>

Best,

Greg  
ufomafia.com

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From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
Date: Sat, 13 Jul 2013 21:57:53 +0100  
Archived: Sun, 14 Jul 2013 06:18:15 -0400  
Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

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Regards,

Joe

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## Request For Pictures Of John Ford

From: **John Ford Initiative** <[johnfordinitiative.nul](mailto:johnfordinitiative.nul)>  
Date: Sat, 13 Jul 2013 23:43:33 -0600  
Archived: Sun, 14 Jul 2013 06:22:11 -0400  
Subject: Request For Pictures Of John Ford

Dear friends and associates,

There is an urgent request for photos of John Ford from everyone and anyone with regard to the UFO Magazine Ford issue.

This is extremely important! Whip out those photo albums from the 80's and 90's and start scanning.

If you already have digital versions of your John Ford pics - even better.

Email all photos directly to Alfred Lehmborg at:

[alienview.nul](mailto:alienview.nul)

Make sure your email subject line reads: UFO Magazine John Ford photo

Thanks a bunch - this is most appreciated.

Sincerely,

Richard smith

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Archived: Sun, 14 Jul 2013 10:22:30 -0400  
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## Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
Date: Sun, 14 Jul 2013 16:03:16 +0100  
Archived: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 18:48:07 -0400  
Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

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<snip>

Hello All,

Coincidental to our (intermittent) reading of this thread, the Guardian has been running a week-long discussion on the precautionary principle, which always invites lots of rhetoric - maybe see the summary at:

<http://tinyurl.com/pynngb3>

the individual articles are in the right-hand menu.

And, coincidentally again I extracted from both streams of rhetoric (this thread and the Guardian's) just two sensible rules:

1 - absence of evidence (or the claimed absence) is not evidence of absence;

2 - any calculation of probabilities (of UFO/ET/aliens?) -  
\_must\_ contain a factor for the unknown; and, being unknown,  
that factor \_must\_ have the potential to exceed present human  
knowledge.

Cheers

Ray D

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From: Roy Hale <[roy.nul](mailto:roy.nul)>  
Date: Sun, 14 Jul 2013 16:06:22 +0100  
Archived: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 18:49:51 -0400  
Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

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Jerry,

I must admit, whenever I read skeptics writing about UFOs from any country, I kind of feel I could be reading a reply from a minister or alike on the Subject, it's always tickled me!

But love it or hate it... this subject isn't going away for some time Yet!

Roy

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## New UFO Site Lets Users To Post 'Sightings'

From: **UFO UpDates - Toronto** <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 18:56:24 -0400  
Archived: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 18:56:24 -0400  
Subject: New UFO Site Lets Users To Post 'Sightings'

Source: The Houston Chronicle

<http://tinyurl.com/jw3dm5z>

July 12, 2013

New UFO Website Allows Users To Post 'Sightings'

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) -- A new website supported by a Roswell museum gives people a chance to prove that we are not alone in the universe.

The Roswell Daily Record reports (<http://bit.ly/12IRg7M>) that the recently launched [roswellsightings.com](http://roswellsightings.com) allows anyone on Earth to upload photos or videos of sightings or encounters with what they believe are UFOs.

The website is based in New York and is from a partnership with the Roswell-based International UFO Museum And Research Center.

The user-friendly website allows people to share recordings on social network sites or watch the latest scientific news or other videos.

Program designers say they hope to complete a smartphone app to upload videos and photos to the site.

So far, witnesses have posted sightings from Argentina, Brazil, and South Africa.

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Information from:

Roswell Daily Record,

<http://www.roswell-record.com>

[Thanks to Dave Haith for the lead]

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## UFOs And Celebrities

From: **Diana Cammack** <[cammack.nul](mailto:cammack.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 09:56:29 +0200  
Archived: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 19:03:48 -0400  
Subject: UFOs And Celebrities

Source: Time News

<http://tinyurl.com/mkrq845>

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## Nice Low-Key Two Contactee Presentation

From: **Eleanor White** <[ewraven1.nul](mailto:ewraven1.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 12:00:39 -0400  
Archived: Mon, 15 Jul 2013 19:05:49 -0400  
Subject: Nice Low-Key Two Contactee Presentation

I just finished watching this two-hour video documenting the experiences of two UFO contactees, George Adamski and Howard Menger (two hours):

<http://tinyurl.com/ppmrr3f>

I have long considered George Adamski a fake, and I was surprised to hear seemingly responsible and sane associates talk about George as if he were, in their opinion, the real deal.

I was very interested in some of the footage taken by Adamski, particularly later into the first hour of the video, of his "saucer."

It had always looked to me like a lighting fixture, the "portholes" seeming to be heat vents.

The video footage of interest showed this "saucer" hovering for several minutes, and the shape of the rim was distorted. The spherical "landing gear" was being retracted and extended alternatively.

I was surprised to hear a couple of ex-military officers and an ex-NASA employee take Adamski seriously, and claiming to have checked Adamski's photos for evidence of fakery.

What was great about this video is that it was done the way all UFO documentaries should be done - (except for the unfortunate woo-woo intro,) it was all people talking in nice daylight venues, and none of that awful woo-woo music.

Made me wonder if there may be something to the contactees' stories.

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## France's GEIPAN & Chile's CEFAA Formal Co-operation

From: **Giuliano Marinkovic** <[giuliano.marinkovic.nul](mailto:giuliano.marinkovic.nul)>  
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Important new article by Billy Cox:

Monday, July 15, 2013

France, Chile Build Trans-Atlantic Bridge

<http://tinyurl.com/nrghbrn>

"Another milestone occurred off the MSM whiteboards last week when two foreign governments formally agreed to collaborate on UFO/UAP research. Representatives from GEIPAN and CEFAA, the agencies charged with collecting UFO data for France and Chile, respectively, met for the first time at a conference in Greensboro, N.C., last month and discovered a wealth of common ground in their approach to the phenomena."

<snip>

[More at site...]

Here is what General Bermudez shared with me back in 2000, on a similar note. SEPRA was predecessor of GEIPAN at the time with Jean Jacques Velasco as its head.

"This year was held in Chile from march 27 to april 2, the International Air and Space Fair (FIDAE 2000). It is one of the world's largest aeronautical shows, organized every two year by the Chilean Air Force (FACH) at Santiago's Los Cerrillos Airport. A series of ufo events took place during four consecutives days at FIDAE, including a press conference, a closed workshop, and two-day symposium titled "UFO: Analysis, Investigations and Perspectives for the New Millenium", open to all attendees of the expo...

The group finally makes an energetic call to international cooperation at the level of governments and institutions to contribute in the exchange of data and experiences, to strenght significantly the possibility of finding answers to the unknowns currently presented by the phenomenon". On the other hand, CEFAA is processing an agreement protocol with SEPRA, of France and compromise of mutual cooperation with NIDS (National Institute for Discovery Science) of USA."

Best Wishes

Giuliano

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## Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

From: **Jerome Clark** <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 16 Jul 2013 09:51:27 -0500  
Archived: Tue, 16 Jul 2013 20:42:19 -0400  
Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away

>From: Roy Hale <[roy.nul](mailto:roy.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Sun, 14 Jul 2013 16:06:22 +0100  
>Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

>>From: Jerome Clark <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
>>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>>Date: Sun, 14 Jul 2013 07:25:14 -0500  
>>Subject: Re: Colin Andrews Re: We're Done Here, Now Go Away - Cox

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>>Thank you, Joe.

>>With your response, my case stands proved.

>>Jerry Clark

>Jerry,

>I must admit, whenever I read skeptics writing about UFOs from  
>any country, I kind of feel I could be reading a reply from a  
>minister or alike on the Subject, it's always tickled me!

>But love it or hate it... this subject isn't going away for some  
>time Yet!

Hi, Roy,

A really excellent book, which everybody seeking an informed  
perspective on the subject ought to have in his or her library,  
is Michael Swords and Robert Powell's UFOs and Government: A  
Historical Inquiry, which Anomalist Books published last year.  
(My review will appear soon in Fortean Times.) It has an  
additional list of international contributors whose names  
Listfolk will recognize: Ballester Olmos, Chalker, Svahn, and  
the grounded like.

Resisting all but the most reasonable, evidence-backed  
speculation (in short: no conspiracy theories), it details the  
official history of the phenomenon as it can be gleaned from  
voluminous documents and interviews. Not always an edifying  
story, certainly, and even maddening at times, but UFO&G is  
essential reading, up there with Ruppelt, Jacobs's first book,  
and Greenwood & Fawcett as a reliable, illuminating -- and,  
unlike the just-mentioned, fully up-to-date -- guide to its  
subject.

The lesson one takes from the book's nearly 600 pages is that  
UFO reports are better suited to scientific analysts than to  
ministries of defense.

Jerry Clark

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## "How Do You Talk To An Alien?"

From: Ray Dickenson <[r.dickenson.nul](mailto:r.dickenson.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 16 Jul 2013 17:54:04 +0100  
Archived: Wed, 17 Jul 2013 08:45:12 -0400  
Subject: "How Do You Talk To An Alien?"

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<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b036v89y>

was on BBC radio 4 today (that URL should carry a 'listen again' link soon, lasting for a week or so maybe, and perhaps with a little hunting around you might be able to download the MP3 file).

There were contributions from N. American and European scientists arguing both ways - one guy disclosed that a survey of the public's 'message to an alien' was generally welcoming BUT almost always contained the word "BUT" - i.e. "... but others might be antagonistic/aggressive".

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Cheers

Ray D

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## Re: "How Do You Talk To An Alien?"

From: **Jacque Cosford** <[jacquecos.nul](mailto:jacquecos.nul)>  
Date: Wed, 17 Jul 2013 17:52:48 -0400  
Archived: Thu, 18 Jul 2013 09:29:55 -0400  
Subject: Re: "How Do You Talk To An Alien?"

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I just finished reading the book by Bret Oldham, Children Of The Greys. Warning, do not read this late at night when alone!

I too, have had some experiences, but nothing like what Bret went through. However, it does seem that communications are telepathic or by an inner sense to oneself conveying a "feeling". Most of the aliens he encountered had no emotions, and I have the impression they are seeking, or need to feed from our emotions, perhaps our souls. I agree with Hawking, that caution is very warranted.

At the end of the book, Kathleen Marden has a chapter on the steps we would take, if we encountered an alien race on another planet, and of course, the final step would be to make ourselves known.

The reason I mention this, (and again, from my own viewpoint) is that I think we need critical mass for acceptance. What I mean by that is, the more they show themselves, the more accepting we are of their presence. I think they are not able to manifest completely here, until enough people have seen them and believe.

So, is the acceptance instilled in the human race over a period of time, or do we truly think for ourselves and make a sound decision? This is like a two edged sword... How can we

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communicate with a species if there's a question of mind control, instilled thoughts, or perceptions of reality?

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Archived: Fri, 19 Jul 2013 07:07:25 -0400  
Subject: ETs Probes Already In Solar System?

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<http://tinyurl.com/q6hc4ye>

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Does any one else see the contradiction here? Maybe that is what  
an "advanced" humanity would think if it continues on its  
present course. This is blatant anthropomorphization.

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including insects and bacteria. One could say that is the  
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William

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Date: Fri, 19 Jul 2013 11:24:30 -0300  
Archived: Fri, 19 Jul 2013 11:56:37 -0400  
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Rational? How absurd! Insects and bacteria cannot build nuclear  
weapons. We have exploded 2000. The biggest one released the  
energy of 50 Million tons of dynamite.

Should we Earthlings, who after all killed 50 Million people  
during WW II and destroyed 1700 cities, decide to take our brand  
of 'friendship' (actually hostility) out there, we could use  
nuclear fusion to go to nearby stars. Hardly what insects and  
bacteria can do.

This is consistent with the crazy claim of the British  
Astronomer Royal that only kooks see UFOs... An earlier BAR said  
space travel is utter bilge... one year before Sputnik.

Their comments about the Fermi Paradox are equally irrational.

Stan Friedman

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Hello William and Stanton, I understand your pained  
sensibilities and am not stating a personal opinion, only the  
presented evidence to date.

In fact a personal opinion is difficult to state - or even form,  
as, over recent years accumulating evidence has forced many folk  
to make reappraisals.

I think there's three main areas:

1) Martyn Stubbs' disclosure of NASA films have shown that there  
are extra-ordinarily large entities (maybe not engineered, non-  
biological craft) visiting the Earth's atmosphere daily,  
seemingly attended by small super-fast 'probes' or even 'scouts'  
capable of interacting with human technology.

2) Research by Jacques Vallee et al seems to show that UFO/ET  
phenomena have existed for centuries, and that a proportion of  
such events are of a non-physical, highly subjective nature.

3) There are traces of several anomalous processes in our own  
past, maybe extending into the present:

First the world-wide 'legend' of four previous races of humans, dating from a pre-historic period when historians say world-wide communication was 'impossible'.

Second the proven (but fearfully ignored) existence of humans (or humanoids) with two or three times our brain capacity - the so-called 'long-headed' rulers, whose impossibly large skulls can be found around the world (as can the rather distorted skulls of ordinary humans whose parents have apparently tried to imitate the long-heads by manipulating or binding their babies' skulls).

Third the unaccountable fact that some of the earliest civilizations, where 'long-heads' were visible, seem to have had strangely developed attributes:

I.e. early Egypt had superb architectural skills which they lost over subsequent millennia, and even the British Museum commented that "Egyptian writing... appears to come into use almost 'ready-made'". N.b. 'long-heads' are seen in New Kingdom skulls; Akhenaten and others, plus (significantly) Nefertiti who was apparently not an Egyptian.

While Sumer, the shadowy and almost unknown founder or predecessor of what would become Babylonia, had anomalous metal-working skills and a mathematical system ideal for timekeeping and astronomy (so good we still use it - i.e. base 60). Weirdly their earliest imagery seem to be an 'ET Cult' of reptilian long-headed rulers.

Other 'long-head' skulls are found from Siberia to the Mediterranean (Malta's long-heads were/are hidden by scientists), to the Americas - again dated to periods when world-wide communication is deemed 'impossible'.

It's no good trying to compartmentalize those facts away from consideration. Every scientific discovery from the Ionians onwards has shown that Earth and humanity are less important than we thought.

So it seems the situation isn't as neat as we might like.

Cheers

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<http://tinyurl.com/l76x2ue>

Friday, July 19, 2013

Scientists Give Out-Of-This-World Preview Of UFO Symposium  
By Ed Komenda

In a tiny conference room at the JW Marriott Hotel, about 15 miles west of the Las Vegas Strip, the scientists spoke of extraterrestrials.

Addressing a small pack of journalists from all manner of media, the panel of 10 experts provided a whiff of their forthcoming keynote speeches, scheduled for this weekend's Mutual UFO Network Symposium, a two-day dive into the unexplained.

"We hope to bridge the gap between science and ufology," said Jan Harzan, state director of network's Orange County bureau. "They're one in the same."

Ufology is the study of unidentified flying objects. And that's the subject of this symposium.

It's there that Don Donderi, a retired psychology professor from McGill University and UFO consultant, will describe the implications of making contact with extraterrestrials. What impact could that contact have on public policy? What about the future of planetary life as we know it?

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## John Alexander Confirms MJ-12

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Date: Sat, 20 Jul 2013 12:55:10 +0100  
Archived: Sat, 20 Jul 2013 08:40:11 -0400  
Subject: John Alexander Confirms MJ-12

Grant Cameron mentioned this on his website:

<http://tinyurl.com/k95tue5>

and I had not see it discussed elsewhere. Seems someone in a position to know has confirmed MJ-12 to John Alexander.

A quite remarkable change of tune for a guy who had always insisted that the government was not involved in a cover-up.

Ross

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>>>>insects, more like bacteria.

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>>>>An advanced civilization should see all life as precious,  
>>>>including insects and bacteria. One could say that is the  
>>>>definition of "advanced civilization".

><snip>

>>Rational? How absurd! Insects and bacteria cannot build nuclear  
>>weapons. We have exploded 2000. The biggest one released the  
>>energy of 50 Million tons of dynamite.

><snip>

>Hello William and Stanton, I understand your pain  
>sensibilities and am not stating a personal opinion, only the  
>presented evidence to date.

>In fact a personal opinion is difficult to state - or even form,  
>as, over recent years accumulating evidence has forced many folk  
>to make reappraisals.

>I think there's three main areas:

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>past, maybe extending into the present:

>First the world-wide 'legend' of four previous races of humans,  
>dating from a pre-historic period when historians say world-wide  
>communication was 'impossible'.

>Second the proven (but fearfully ignored) existence of humans  
>(or humanoids) with two or three times our brain capacity - the  
>so-called 'long-headed' rulers, whose impossibly large skulls  
>can be found around the world (as can the rather distorted  
>skulls of ordinary humans whose parents have apparently tried to  
>imitate the long-heads by manipulating or binding their babies'  
>skulls).

>Third the unaccountable fact that some of the earliest  
>civilizations, where 'long-heads' were visible, seem to have had  
>strangely developed attributes:

>I.e. early Egypt had superb architectural skills which they lost  
>over subsequent millennia, and even the British Museum commented  
>that "Egyptian writing... appears to come into use almost  
>'ready-made'". N.b. 'long-heads' are seen in New Kingdom skulls;  
>Akhenaten and others, plus (significantly) Nefertiti who was  
>apparently not an Egyptian.

>While Sumer, the shadowy and almost unknown founder or  
>predecessor of what would become Babylonia, had anomalous metal-  
>working skills and a mathematical system ideal for timekeeping  
>and astronomy (so good we still use it - i.e. base 60). Weirdly  
>their earliest imagery seem to be an 'ET Cult' of reptilian  
>long-headed rulers.

>Other 'long-head' skulls are found from Siberia to the  
>Mediterranean (Malta's long-heads were/are hidden by  
>scientists), to the Americas - again dated to periods when  
>world-wide communication is deemed 'impossible'.

>It's no good trying to compartmentalize those facts away from  
>consideration. Every scientific discovery from the Ionians  
>onwards has shown that Earth and humanity are less important  
>than we thought.

>So it seems the situation isn't as neat as we might like.

Yes, it's hard to understand why these dissonant facts and  
plenty of others are ignored.

The activities of non-human beings on earth in prehistoric times  
conflicts with the assertion that triggered my initial response  
to this thread. That is, "a really advanced civilization would  
think of us as lower than insects, more like bacteria".

These prehistoric beings apparently did not treat humans as  
insignificant insects. Rather, they seem to have given humans  
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## Re: John Alexander Confirms MJ-12

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>and I had not see it discussed elsewhere. Seems someone in a  
>position to know has confirmed MJ-12 to John Alexander.

For the record, after reading that at Cameron's website, I also  
read his article UFOs And The Melting Pictures.

The spooky melting, magenta images he shows are a kind my  
digital camera started taking a couple of years ago. It's a  
known CCD image sensor failure, and the company fixed it for  
free, even though my camera was long out of warranty.

I've asked Grant to pass the info on to Chris Bledose, the  
source of the photos in the article.

Here's an article on the problem:

<http://www.imaging-resource.com/badccds.html>

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Source: Orlando Paranormal Examiner

<http://tinyurl.com/mf36zxcg>

July 21, 2013

Grant Cameron Reports John Alexander Confirmed MJ-12  
By Jack Brewer

previous existence of the MJ-12.

[...]

However, Colonel Alexander apparently added that he thought the group prioritized other topics over UFOs. Cameron wrote that although Alexander's opinion of the mission of MJ-12 differed from the UFO control group interpretation, the significance of the colonel's statements could not be emphasized enough.

Others disagree and are much less enthusiastic about the situation, suggesting that if the documents were a hoax or product of state-sponsored disinformation in the first place, then Alexander's comments should be measured accordingly. Researchers such as Ryan Dube have long called the actions of the colonel into question.

officers become ufologists, ufologists become intelligence officers, or if there is at times no particular difference at all between the two job descriptions.

[...]

Dr. Michael S. Heiser took an interest in the MJ-12 documents. The Bible scholar authored a 2007 paper, 'The Majestic Documents: A Forensic Linguistic Report'.

[...]

Heiser facilitated scientific forensic linguistic testing of select alleged MJ-12 documents. Tests were conducted by Dr. Carol Chaski, who, according to Heiser's paper, holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. in linguistics from Brown University.

Dr Chaski examined purported MJ-12 documents bearing signatures and compared them to unrelated yet authenticated documents composed by the same authors. Testing involved comparing patterns of speech and uses of phrases, and Chaski's methods previously achieved a success rate of 95 percent accuracy.

[More at site... ]

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Hello William,

It would be nice if things were that simple - but they're not.

Examining the historical and archeological record we see that  
the earliest civilizations where 'long-heads' were visible (or  
ruled) did indeed show precocious advanced attributes, but they  
also share an unnatural urge to organised warfare - the  
slaughter of men, women and children

'Unnatural' because we know (latest evidence only this week) that ordinary humans are 'peaceful'. That's reinforced by what we know of the pre-Greek Aegean (maybe 7,800 years old), the Indus Valley Civilization (7,000 - 8,000 years old) and from Catalhoyok, Turkey (up to 9,500 years old at lowest levels) which all show peaceful farmers, sailors and/or traders with egalitarian high quality housing and hygiene and no trace of palaces, barracks, slave-quarters or prisons. See:

[www.perceptions.couk.com/westward.html#koutroulou](http://www.perceptions.couk.com/westward.html#koutroulou)

Whereas the so-called 'high civilizations' of Egypt, Mesopotamia, the later Aegean (the incoming 'Greek' tribes) and across in Meso-America, all 'empire-builders' (but not the earlier native or autochthonous folk) were apparently dedicated to regular mass-bloodshed either in organized warfare between armed groups or more often in the ruthless slaughter of native pastoralists by heavily armed 'soldiery'. [Most of the classical Greeks were actually little more than murdering cattle-thieves and slavers, on a grand scale - read Xenophon or Thucydides between the lines]

The Meso-American groups, all showing reverence for 'long-head' symbology and imitation (by head-binding of human babies) were also dedicated to human sacrifice (on a huge and bloody scale for the Aztecs but others were close) and torture of captives to a degree which can only be described as psychopathic - accompanied as it was (esp. in the 'Mayans' - an ethnic misnomer IMHO) by self-torture by rulers and their wives (the 'King' is often shown dragging a sting-ray barb along his penis to draw lots of blood for a sacrifice, while their women are shown ripping their tongues open with similar barbs).

If you wanted to risk generalizing you could say that 'natural humans' were/are relatively peaceful and egalitarian (after all what's the point of wanting more than a 'decent' level of consumption?) while those groups touched by the 'long-heads' (slaughtering, building palaces, using slave labour etc.) seem to act in ways dictated by the shape of those long-heads' skulls. Don't forget they had a cranial capacity two to three times that of a regular human being, but their receding foreheads meant little or no prefrontal lobe development (seat of our social behaviour - psychopaths have damage there) and the un-natural extension is mostly to the back of the head - seat of the cerebellum: rote-learned behaviour and fear, dominance reflexes.

So, if ETs \_have\_ interfered with human physiological and social evolution over the millennia as you hinted, we can maybe hope that there was more than one ET group-ethos involved, as Admiral Hill-Norton was convinced, and that the \_others\_ allowed us more peaceful and egalitarian folk to evolve naturally.

Cheers

Ray D

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## That 'How Do You Talk To An Alien?' Program

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Subject: That 'How Do You Talk To An Alien?' Program

Tonight listened more carefully to that 'How Do You Talk To An Alien?' program:

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b036v89y>

First on was a SETI guy then two linguist profs from a UK uni. It re-considered Carl Sagan's "message to the stars", and US chap said it was actually a "Message to Earth" which I thought was quite perceptive.

That world-survey for a "message to ET" did produce a clear winner across all age-groups, classes, sexes - it was "Please Help". BUT most messages contained the word "BUT" - because it seems nobody trusts everybody else to be peaceful.

A journalist said the planned "Don't reply until after a conference - if at all" just won't work. Firstly because some publicity-seeking scientist will rush to the cameras and mikes to make his fortune; and second because people are already sending messages (on a paid-for basis using some hard-up country's radio-telescope) and there'll be a mad stampede to send much more of the same.

And a UK chap warned "It could be the worst discovery we've ever made". The program ended with an emotional bit of classical music from Sagan's message. Well, I thought it was sad and emotional - who knows what an alien would think it meant?

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## Faster Than The Speed Of Light?

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Date: Mon, 22 Jul 2013 21:05:15 -0700  
Archived: Tue, 23 Jul 2013 07:15:30 -0400  
Subject: Faster Than The Speed Of Light?

Hi, Listerions,

In a July 22 article in the New York Times, there is a report on some of NASA's current research into advanced propulsion technologies, entitled Faster Than The Speed Of Light? that discusses some of the preliminary investigations of a NASA physicist and engineer, Harold G. White, who is apparently exploring and attempting to refine the kind of "warp drive" theory and potential technology first discussed in detail by Mexican physicist Miguel Alcubierre several years ago.

See:

<http://nyti.ms/12cCljW>

for the full article

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HOUSTON - Beyond the security gate at the Johnson Space Center's 1960s-era campus here, inside a two-story glass and concrete building with winding corridors, there is a floating laboratory.

Harold G. White, a physicist and advanced propulsion engineer at NASA, beckoned toward a table full of equipment there on a recent afternoon: a laser, a camera, some small mirrors, a ring made of ceramic capacitors and a few other objects.

He and other NASA engineers have been designing and redesigning these instruments, with the goal of using them to slightly warp the trajectory of a photon, changing the distance it travels in a certain area, and then observing the change with a device called an interferometer. So sensitive is their measuring equipment that it was picking up myriad earthly vibrations, including people walking nearby. So they recently moved into this lab, which floats atop a system of underground pneumatic piers, freeing it from seismic disturbances.

The team is trying to determine whether faster-than-light travel - warp drive - might someday be possible.

Warp drive. Like on "Star Trek."

"Space has been expanding since the Big Bang 13.7 billion years ago," said Dr. White, 43, who runs the research project. "And we know that when you look at some of the cosmology models, there were early periods of the universe where there was explosive inflation, where two points would've went receding away from each other at very rapid speeds."

"Nature can do it," he said. "So the question is, can we do it?"

Einstein famously postulated that, as Dr. White put it, "thou shalt not exceed the speed of light," essentially setting a galactic speed limit. But in 1994, a Mexican physicist, Miguel Alcubierre, theorized that faster-than-light speeds were possible in a way that did not contradict Einstein, though Dr. Alcubierre did not suggest anyone could actually construct the

engine that could accomplish that.

His theory involved harnessing the expansion and contraction of space itself. Under Dr. Alcubierre's hypothesis, a ship still couldn't exceed light speed in a local region of space. But a theoretical propulsion system he sketched out manipulated space-time by generating a so-called "warp bubble" that would expand space on one side of a spacecraft and contract it on another.

"In this way, the spaceship will be pushed away from the Earth and pulled towards a distant star by space-time itself," Dr. Alcubierre wrote. Dr. White has likened it to stepping onto a moving walkway at an airport.

But Dr. Alcubierre's paper was purely theoretical, and suggested insurmountable hurdles. Among other things, it depended on large amounts of a little understood or observed type of "exotic matter" that violates typical physical laws.

Dr. White believes that advances he and others have made render warp speed less implausible. Among other things, he has redesigned the theoretical warp-traveling spacecraft - and in particular a ring around it that is key to its propulsion system - in a way that he believes will greatly reduce the energy requirements.

He is quick to offer up his own caveats, however, saying his warp research is akin to a university science project that is just trying to prove that a microscopic warp bubble can be detected in a lab. "We're not bolting this to a spacecraft," he said of the warp technology.

[End Excerpt]

As you can see from reading the entire article, this is just a kind of "update" on current NASA advanced propulsion research, which is very preliminary and generalized, as Dr. White himself indicates, but it is nice to know that at least a few NASA physicists, and minimal resources, are being expended on exploring this revolutionary theory and that maybe, one day, the technological means for implementing it could perhaps be eventually realized. Maybe.

Interestingly, Alcubierre has this to say about the current impracticality of his own hypothetical technology ever being employed:

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Still, one of the most dubious is Dr. Alcubierre himself. He listed a number of concerns, starting with the vast amounts of exotic matter that would be needed.

"The warp drive on this ground alone is impossible," he said.

And he posed a more fundamental question: How would you turn it on?

"At speeds larger than the speed of light, the front of the warp bubble cannot be reached by any signal from within the ship," he said. "This does not just mean we can't turn it off; it is much worse. It means we can't even turn it on in the first place."

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As I mentioned before to the List, we may be seeing such a  
propulsion system already in operation in this Hubble telescope  
image.

[http://www.treurniet.ca/tori/ufoP2010\\_A2Crop.htm](http://www.treurniet.ca/tori/ufoP2010_A2Crop.htm)

The UFO photos on the following pages show something similar.

<http://www.treurniet.ca/tori/ufoindex.htm>

<http://www.treurniet.ca/torifract/torifract.htm>

The ring is rarely around the craft, contrary to the suggestion  
by Dr. White. Rather the craft is usually touching the ring or  
is just outside it.

Perhaps this design, where the ring edge originates at the craft,  
would get around the problem referred to by Dr. Alcubierre.

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>Examining the historical and archeological record we see that  
>the earliest civilizations where 'long-heads' were visible (or  
>ruled) did indeed show precocious advanced attributes, but they  
>also share an unnatural urge to organised warfare - the  
>slaughter of men, women and children

>'Unnatural' because we know (latest evidence only this week)  
>that ordinary humans are 'peaceful'. That's reinforced by what  
>we know of the pre-Greek Aegean (maybe 7,800 years old), the  
>Indus Valley Civilization (7,000 - 8,000 years old) and from  
>Catalhoyok, Turkey (up to 9,500 years old at lowest levels)  
>which all show peaceful farmers, sailors and/or traders with  
>egalitarian high quality housing and hygiene and no trace of  
>palaces, barracks, slave-quarters or prisons. See:

>[www.perceptions.couk.com/westward.html#koutroulou](http://www.perceptions.couk.com/westward.html#koutroulou)

>Whereas the so-called 'high civilizations' of Egypt,  
>Mesopotamia, the later Aegean (the incoming 'Greek' tribes) and  
>across in Meso-America, all 'empire-builders' (but not the  
>earlier native or autochthonous folk) were apparently dedicated  
>to regular mass-bloodshed either in organized warfare between  
>armed groups or more often in the ruthless slaughter of native  
>pastoralists by heavily armed 'soldiery'. [Most of the classical  
>Greeks were actually little more than murdering cattle-thieves  
>and slavers, on a grand scale - read Xenophon or Thucydides  
>between the lines]

>The Meso-American groups, all showing reverence for 'long-head'  
>symbolism and imitation (by head-binding of human babies) were  
>also dedicated to human sacrifice (on a huge and bloody scale  
>for the Aztecs but others were close) and torture of captives to  
>a degree which can only be described as psychopathic -  
>accompanied as it was (esp. in the 'Mayans' - an ethnic misnomer  
>IMHO) by self-torture by rulers and their wives (the 'King' is  
>often shown dragging a sting-ray barb along his penis to draw  
>lots of blood for a sacrifice, while their women are shown  
>ripping their tongues open with similar barbs).

>If you wanted to risk generalizing you could say that 'natural  
>humans' were/are relatively peaceful and egalitarian (after all

>what's the point of wanting more than a 'decent' level of  
>consumption?) while those groups touched by the 'long-heads'  
>(slaughtering, building palaces, using slave labour etc.) seem  
>to act in ways dictated by the shape of those long-heads'  
>skulls. Don't forget they had a cranial capacity two to three  
>times that of a regular human being, but their receding  
>foreheads meant little or no prefrontal lobe development (seat  
>of our social behaviour - psychopaths have damage there) and the  
>un-natural extension is mostly to the back of the head - seat of  
>the cerebellum: rote-learned behaviour and fear, dominance  
>reflexes.

>So, if ETs \_have\_ interfered with human physiological and social  
>evolution over the millennia as you hinted, we can maybe hope  
>that there was more than one ET group-ethos involved, as Admiral  
>Hill-Norton was convinced, and that the \_others\_ allowed us more  
>peaceful and egalitarian folk to evolve naturally.

An Anunnaki occasionally speaks through my friend, a medium, and answers questions posed by others. The Anunnaki considers humans to be like children, still needing guidance. The following is a statement from him.

"Your religious structures formed from serving us as a race. There were humans who were in charge, once we left this planet. The structures that had been put in place, under the servitude process, became one of governance and of religions. They were manipulated and controlled by humans to serve their own purposes, so this is how your religions started. We must take responsibility for some of the chaos, but you as a race must also take responsibility. Your planet is based on a warring process."

If we believe Sitchin's account, the genetic engineering of humans by the Anunnaki was not a perfect process. They had to try several times before they got something acceptable to them. So the barbaric human behaviour is not necessarily a reflection of the ETs' ethics. Our nature might still have something to do with accidental genetic processes.

The Anunnaki also said, "we understand that there are many races, too many to count. You deceive yourself to think you are the only race." This supports your hope that there was more than one ET group-ethos that affected humanity's development.

When relatively sparse archeological evidence is used to create a script of what happened long ago, that script is easily biased by our present anthropocentric attitudes. For example, if we have barbaric tendencies, then ETs must have them too. Even better, we can shift the blame for our nature to the ETs who must have taught us to behave that way.

William

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## Science Fiction's Five Best Guides To The Present

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Archived: Fri, 26 Jul 2013 09:25:24 -0400  
Subject: Science Fiction's Five Best Guides To The Present

Hello List,

Today's Guardian carries Damien Walter's article titled 'Science Fiction's Five Best Guides To The Present':

<http://tinyurl.com/pnwd44b>

and be warned: Damien's speaking metaphorically on some of his 'predictions' in that he sees these things coming about via technology not by magic.

The piece is informative, with its listing of some writers and books to note, and seems realistic (to me). He ends with this: "Algorithmic robot overlords. Microsoft Big Brother. Post-Scarcity economics. Psychic powers. Quantum reality. there are some wild ideas in science fiction. For a world going wild with technology, they may be the most realistic literature around."

Cheers

Ray D

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so, and please let us know when you do that and where we can  
read it. I anticipate wonderful fun.

Still, if I were you - this thought occurs to me just about  
every time you post your current attack of wisdom here - I'd  
save this sort of thing for the rubes, in other words an  
audience that knows nothing about UFOs and anomalies except that  
they don't exist, that those who think otherwise are slack-jawed  
yokels, and that, consequently, any explanation/wild guess/  
crazed notion pulled out of any available orifice will suffice.

Meantime, I think the rest of us will have no problem - just to  
start with - detecting the problems with equating the  
observation of an unusual object or phenomenon with the  
experience of protecting one's life with deadly force. For but  
one example... oh, I'll save that for your inevitable huffing,  
puffing rejoinder, in which words like "believer" and  
"credulous" and "aliens" will again try to do the work, not  
well, of a rational argument.

Reading you at moments like these (and there don't seem to be  
any other moments, alas), I always wonder why my (and all  
Listfolk) intelligence is being insulted again. Then I find  
myself wondering, doesn't Joe McG realize he's insulting his  
\_own\_ intelligence? Sadly, that's probably just a rhetorical  
question.

Jerry Clark

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The problem with this hypothesis is that of unravelling cause  
and effect.

For example, it may equally be the case that "many witnesses'  
accounts of what they saw in UFO reports" influence "these  
perfectly natural and involuntary responses". In other words,  
the witnesses saw something extraordinary that engendered states  
of fear and anxiety which, in turn, generated a surge in  
adrenalin leading to psychotropic effects.

Before arriving at any conclusions (and certainly before  
arriving at a state of 'doubt' or otherwise) in relation to 'Oz  
Factor' reports, it would be prudent to analyse such incidents  
and categorise them rigorously according to the order in which  
events occurred.

If "what they saw" preceded the altered mental state, then the  
hypothesis tells us nothing about the objective reality  
underlying the report, and merely represents an interesting view  
on the way in which anomalous experiences can influence  
psychological states.

If the altered mental state preceded "what they saw" then we  
need to dig much deeper into the psychological history of the  
individuals concerned in order to get a handle on what is going  
on. We would need, inter alia, to:

1. Separate out individuals who have been prone to anxiety  
states and attempt to discern the degree to which the reported  
occurrence coincides with or diverges from other episodes.

2. Ask, in some detail, what might have been the trigger, if  
any, for an anxiety state in those not prone to such episodes.

In any case, if the altered mental state preceded "what they  
saw", we are still no closer to deciding whether or not there  
was an external trigger for the altered mental state, or whether  
that external trigger was related to an external objective cause  
connected with "what they saw".

If the altered mental state was simultaneously synchronised with  
"what they saw", then we are unable to unravel cause and effect,  
and drawing any conclusions at all in terms of cause and effect  
is going to be extremely difficult. In such instances 'doubt' is  
the only reasonable response.

Gerald O'Connell  
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No, I obviously made a mistake, Jerry. There is absolutely no value in considering alternatives to the absolute purity of all witness reports, they must never be questioned. Especially expert witness reports, like pilots and policemen, for instance.

Regards,

Joe

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There are some examples of completely mundane events engendering  
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turned out to be Chinese lanterns I have seen comments along the  
lines of:

"I felt an overwhelming sense of peace and goodwill"

"I thought that the lights were trying to communicate with me"

Indeed, some of these types of comment were used as  
justifications to deny that what that particular witness saw was  
just lanterns.

I think this kind of phenomena is best studied by university  
psychology departments, where the skills and resources to reach  
valid conclusions are already in place. Then again, I can't see  
the likes of Jerry accepting what professor Chris French, Dr.  
Susan Blackmore, or Dr. Michael Persinger uncovers, should any  
of them choose to take on such a project. Unless of course they  
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I've thought for some time that Randle's "Oz Factor" was the  
adrenaline rush in a crisis and the psychological shock it can  
create. Others might describe the situation as surreal, because  
it is outside the realm of what we normally experience.

I've experienced this myself coming home one night and seeing burglars  
going through my window (in my youth). Rather foolishly and without  
thinking about the potential danger (the autopilot aspect), I also went  
through the window to stop them and got a sense of extreme detachment  
and slow motion time. (Luckily they fled out the back door.)

So, yes, our perceptions can be distorted in moments of high stress, but  
it doesn't mean something didn't happen. I was being burglarized,  
whatever psychological state I entered.

There was a recent plane crash at SF airport. I'll bet most of  
the passengers and outside eyewitnesses experienced the "Oz  
factor", but the eyewitnesses turned out to be pretty darned  
accurate when more facts came out. According to one passenger,  
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David Rudiak

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## Re: 1971 Costa Rican Photo Is Prosaic Object

From: Edward Gehrman <[egehrman.nul](mailto:egehrman.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 07:27:21 -0700  
Archived: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 19:05:53 -0400  
Subject: Re: 1971 Costa Rican Photo Is Prosaic Object

>From: Ray Stanford <[dinosaurtracker.nul](mailto:dinosaurtracker.nul)>  
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Sun, 30 Jun 2013 03:16:05 -0400  
>Subject: 1971 Costa Rican Photo Is Prosaic Object

>The much-touted 1971 Photo Of An Alleged UFO Over A Lake In  
>Costa Rica Actually Shows A Prosaic Object. See For Yourself

<snip>

>Well, there you have it. I trust that if you don't have greatly  
>impaired, uncorrected vision, now that you are being shown the  
>object image 'upside-down', you should be able to see for  
>yourself that the object in the Costa Rica 1971 photo was  
>amusingly prosaic.

Hi Ray,

I examined your evidence and it didn't convince me. I had never seen this photo before so I didn't have an opinion. But after closely reading both articles, I have to say that Vallee does the better job of sorting out the facts.

<snip>

>If you are offended, instead of appreciative, because of my  
>explanation of the photo as showing a common object, and are  
>thinking I'm just anti-UFO, you simply don't know me. I am very  
>positive concerning the existence of truly anomalous aerial  
>objects, which I prefer to call AAOs, and certainly one can  
>photograph them. I'm confident of that because various persons,  
>including personnel in my AAO hard-evidence project and I, have  
>done so.

This is the same empty claim Ray has been making for many years: He alone, through a secret formula or application he has discovered, can know the difference between a "real" aerial object photo and those that are frauds.

<snip>

>Indeed, quite aside from what one can recognize as a the prosaic  
>object in the photo under discussion, there are still an  
>abundance of other things about the photo that inform certain  
>colleagues, and me, that the object is not an AAO. I refer to  
>the total absence of specific sets of physical phenomena  
>(including propulsion-related effects) which are  
>photographically recorded in association with genuine AAOs in  
>flight.

If the craft are surrounded by an electromagnetic vortex, and they ride, as in the eye of a storm, then an aura might be seen or recorded on film. Is that what you mean? Since you've never shown any examples for us to study, it is hard to know what you mean. Also I just saw a video of a witness describe a UFO going into the water and he stated that there wasn't even a ripple of disturbance.

<snip>

>Concerning the AAO subject more generally: In my opinion, the  
>study of AAOs has been hampered by its own all-to-heavy reliance  
>upon anecdote (even with witnesses of high reliability), instead  
>of the search for, and analysis of, diagnostic hard evidence. Of  
>course, that approach wouldn't sell as many books, but  
>credibility among physical scientists and aerospace engineers  
>would likely result.

I think the Vallee photo analysis is excellent circumstantial evidence.

<snip>

>Scientific credibility and insight concerning AAOs will likely  
>come only from physical hard-data such as Trumbull is seeking  
>(as contrasts with the purely observational) and via the science  
>that examines it, not from politics. One might reasonably  
>conclude that a Bassett has for years now been barking up the  
>wrong tree.

Not only does this not make any sense, it's not funny. You must know, through your own experience that hard data (ex: your missing metal fragments from Socorro) can often be overlooked, ignored, or suppressed by both government officials and the UFO community.

As soon as I read your photo analysis, I knew it was something that Bob Shell would like to examine. Bob and I have exchanged letters for the last six years, covering a variety of topics including UFO, evolution, and anthropology. Below is my request and Bob's reply:

Bob,

You'll be surprised when you see my mailings to you this time. I'd thought you might find this photo case to your liking. I had never seen it before, until Ray Stanford brought it to the attention on the Updates list. I've enclosed his posting to updates and his explanation of the photos that Vallee analyzed. I also enclosed Vallee's analysis and discussion of the photos which I found very interesting. I thought you would too. I think they show a disc either entering or leaving the water. I'd like to know what you think of the photos and Ray's debunking attempt. I'll send your thoughts to the list if you wish.

Ed,

I don't like Ray Stanford's AAO. It makes the same wrong assumption that "UFO" does - that what's seen is an "object" in the common sense of that word. Something you can knock up against. Myself, I have had three clear sightings of UAP (Unidentified Aerial Phenomena) in my life, and I would not swear that any of them was an "object" in the common sense of the term. One could not have been. I can detail my sightings in a later letter if you like.

Anyway, Ray Stanford commits the most common fallacy in photo analysis. Simply because a photo looks like something, that must be what it is. Not so. I well remember when experts proved that the famous "surgeon's photo" from Lock Ness was the tail and rump of a submerging otter! Yes, it looks exactly like that, but that wasn't what it was. It turned out to be a carved wooden head and neck attached to a toy submarine. Yes, the photo was a fake, but it was not an otter.

Mr. Stanford has shown convincingly that the UAP in this photo looks like the front of a common flashlight, but he has not proved that's what it is. There are many questions not answered.

Most of all, how did the image get on that negative? Aerial camera lenses, like the one used, do not focus. They are factory-set at infinity focus. Such a lens could not image a flashlight close to the camera with anywhere near the sharpness seen in this image. It would be rendered as a blur.

Many photographers, myself included, have bought military surplus aerial cameras/lenses with dreams of using these super-

sharp lenses in regular photography, only to discover that they produce truly mediocre images at closer distances.

This is because the lenses are not only fixed at infinity focus, but their optical design is optimized for use at a distance. So, if this UAP was close to the camera and small, how come it's as sharp as it is?

What is it? I don't have a clue. But I'm skeptical that it's a flashlight. FWIW, there are many UAP photos in which the photographer saw nothing when taking the picture. In aerial survey photography like this the pilot and flight crew are generally looking around the plane, not straight down where the camera is pointing, usually through an opening in the belly of the plane. So the fact that they saw nothing is meaningless.

Years ago an old friend of mine who wrote for the photo magazines under the pen name Leif Erickson showed me a photo taken somewhere in Montana, as I recall. A cone shaped UAP was in the photo, not seen by the photographer as I recall. We had the original negative and examined it under a microscope.

Everything in the photo was normal, rocks, trees, sky, but the UAP was a multiple exposure. There was no indication of fakery.

The photographer didn't want publicity. All we could figure out was that the UAP was flashing "on and off" rapidly while moving, so it registered several times on the film during the exposure.

This was a daylight photo, so we thought the UAP was flashing rapidly in and out of this reality. All in all a very puzzling photo. What was this "thing" accidentally captured on film? We had no idea except that it was very strange. We guesstimated that it was about six feet tall, so not really large. Feel free to put the above up on the list. I'll answer any questions the List members may have on photo analysis.

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From: Jim Deardorff <[jimdeardorff.nul](mailto:jimdeardorff.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 08:42:17 -0700  
Archived: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 19:08:42 -0400  
Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of

>From: Jerome Clark <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](#)  
>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 13:03:12 -0500  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

>>From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
>>To: [post.nul](#)  
>>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 16:56:34 +0100  
>>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

<snip>

>Joe,

>Actually, this is pretty much what I was expecting from you.

>Have you actually read accounts of people's Oz Factor  
>experiences? Have you any idea - a rhetorical question, sadly -  
>that most people's responses to anomalous observations are not  
>remotely so emotionally wrought as those felt in life-  
>threatening crises?

>In my own case - this as a lifelong anomalist - I didn't even  
>recognize the observation, while in retrospect deeply strange,  
>as anomalous until sometime later after all other hypotheses had  
>died for want of explanatory power. Nothing about the  
>experience was emotional, intense, frightening; it was just  
>puzzling. If someone were about to shoot or stab me, or if an  
>oncoming vehicle were about to crash into mine, none of the  
>relatively blase above would apply, though a variety of  
>evolutionary mechanisms meant to trigger a response to extreme  
>danger as opposed to a merely unusual stimulus, would kick in.  
>That's why, as I wrote in my original posting, you're comparing  
>apples to elephants. ...

>Jerry Clark

Hello Oz-Researchers,

The Oz phenomenon does seem to involve the manipulation of time. As I see it, certain UFO entities can cause time to stand still within a certain rather large volume of space surrounding the witness(es) and the UFO, except that for the witness(es) involved time still continues on as usual. So the witness hears no sounds from the surrounding forest or meadow, and even sees no stirring of nearby tree branches as if even the wind was stilled within the affected volume. That's pretty advanced technology some people have been treated to!

Jim Deardorff

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From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 16:46:56 +0100  
Archived: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 19:10:59 -0400  
Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of

>From: David Rudiak <[drudiak.nul](mailto:drudiak.nul)>  
>To: [post](#).nul  
>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 09:40:28 -0700  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

<snip>

>So, yes, our perceptions can be distorted in moments of high  
>stress, but it doesn't mean something didn't happen. I was  
>being burglarized, whatever psychological state I entered.

>There was a recent plane crash at SF airport. I'll bet most of  
>the passengers and outside eyewitnesses experienced the "Oz  
>factor", but the eyewitnesses turned out to be pretty darned  
>accurate when more facts came out. According to one passenger,  
>when the tail struck and broke off, he saw some of the  
>passengers ejected out the rear, which he found unbelievable  
>(but turned to be true), and other witnesses spoke of the plane  
>seeming to cartwheel, with a video later showing the plane doing  
>a 360 on its nose before the rear crashed down again, again  
>pretty darn surreal.

Hello David,

I completely agree, there is always a stimulus (even if it is a Chinese lantern), and the effects will vary across a group of people.

I have only seen the brief extract of Artwohl's book at the earlier link, but several things occurred to me.

a) Police are often assumed to have very accurate recall, even under stress. (They are frequently cited along with pilots and service personnel as "expert witnesses", "credible witnesses", or "trained observers" in UFO reports, including reports to the MoD).

b) Police are more often in stressful (potentially dangerous) situations than the majority of society, so it is reasonable to expect them to be better able to manage the effects of stress. This may be true, and higher levels of distortion or lower thresholds of stress may apply to the wider public.

c) I am currently working on a report involving two people, each of them have some common recall of the event, but in some respects their recollection is very different, including about major factors like direction. They were stood next to each other, known to each other and in familiar territory. I am wondering if one of them was more susceptible to the effects of Adrenaline than the other. Unfortunately I can't go into more detail for witness confidentiality and investigative protocol issues.

d) The examples at the link involve people in extreme situations. I wonder if more subtle manifestations of the effects of Adrenaline are produced in less extreme situations.

For the record, I have also experienced some of the effects

described and observed them in others, sometimes in situations where there was no real threat but only a perceived, undefined and unsubstantiated threat (think of some of the ghost-hunting programmes for example).

Cheers,

Joe

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>From: Jerome Clark <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 13:03:12 -0500  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

<snip>

>Joe,

>Actually, this is pretty much what I was expecting from you.

And you can expect more of it, Jerry. As always, you will always think you are right even when you are wrong, so there is little point in disagreeing with you.

Just as well I haven't mentioned kryptopyrrole.

...oops...

Regards,

Koe

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From: **Joe McGonagle** <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 16:59:47 +0100  
Archived: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 19:13:13 -0400  
Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of

>From: Don Ledger <[dledger.nul](mailto:dledger.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 15:29:00 -0300  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

Hi Don,

<snip>

>I would suggest that though you have a case in some respects,  
>the percentages would be low where the effects you mentioned  
>would be a factor.

I don't necessarily disagree with you, Don. What I am getting at is that it is currently an unknown factor, rarely taken into account, especially in regard to "expert witnesses" who are often endowed with supernatural abilities by investigators, e.g. the ability to accurately estimate the height and size of an unknown point light source in the sky.

Regards,

Joe

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From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
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Archived: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 19:14:21 -0400  
Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of

>From: Sarah Spellman <[se.spellman.nul](mailto:se.spellman.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](#)>  
>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 13:30:40 -0700 (PDT)  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

Hello Sarah,

>Joe McG, we don't know each other, but I have to tell you - in  
>the time I've been subscribed to this List, you've dropped so  
>many straw men around the place that it's getting to be a fire  
>hazard.

Thank you for the compliment.

Wait a minute - did you mention fire and hazard?

I can feel the hairs on the back of my neck rising...

Cheers,

Joe

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Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of

>From: Gerald O'Connell <[goc.nul](mailto:goc.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 23:03:54 +0100  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

>>From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
>>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 17:14:47 +0100  
>>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

<snip>

>>I think this kind of phenomena is best studied by university  
>>psychology departments, where the skills and resources to reach  
>>valid conclusions are already in place. Then again, I can't see  
>>the likes of Jerry accepting what professor Chris French, Dr.  
>>Susan Blackmore, or Dr. Michael Persinger uncovers, should any  
>>of them choose to take on such a project. Unless of course they  
>>concluded that all witnesses are perfect in every way.

>Nor can I see much prospect of you accepting what academics like  
>John Edward Mack come up with.

One of my biggest problems with Mack (and many other "abduction  
researchers") was his over-reliance on what I regard as  
thoroughly discredited hypnotic regression. GIGO. In this  
instance, we are considering measurable levels and effects of  
neuro-activators.

>Furthermore, not until the professionals catch up with the facts  
>and parapsychology is generally accepted as a valid discipline  
>are we we likely to have university departments that will give  
>the evidence a fair shake.

I'm not so sure of that - phenomena associated with Adrenaline  
rush have implications for the military, emergency services,  
road and air safety and a wide range of safety or accuracy  
critical areas.

Cheers,

Joe

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## A Journey Through The Past - Cox

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Subject: A Journey Through The Past - Cox

Source: Billy Cox's Blog De Void

<http://tinyurl.com/mgecrs7>

Monday, July 29, 2013

A Journey Through The Past  
By Billy Cox, Herald-Tribune

Sometimes, having a dramatic UFO encounter really sucks, especially if you consider yourself a rational, left-brain, analytical thinker. Because when you go public with it, "skeptics," "believers," and everybody in between makes certain assumptions, and next thing you know is, you've got a label hanging around your neck and the rhetorical sludge gets so deep and ridiculous you need scuba gear to keep from drowning in it.

"Remember that X-Files poster with the Billy Meier (beamship) photo, 'I Want To Believe'? What the f\*#! is wrong with people? They'll believe anything! Well, you know what? Wanting to believe is a lot different from wanting to understand. Two completely different things. And as an extreme experiencer who's also a skeptic, there's no way I can win. I'll never win this one. Never ever."

This is an excerpt from a recent chat with David Biedny, the former co-host of The Paracast, a weekly webcast promoting discussions on various aspects of the paranormal.

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## Mantle Video Interview

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Date: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 10:07:04 +0100  
Archived: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 17:21:02 -0400  
Subject: Mantle Video Interview

My local newspaper the Pontefract & Castleford Express will be running a small feature on me this Thursday to assist in the promotion of my new book Once Upon A Missing Time.

The interview is done and the photographer has been. While the journalist was here he shot a video interview which is now on their website. I thought you might like to see it:

<http://tinyurl.com/lbm6ywb>

Regards,

Philip

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## Oz-Factor [was: Physiological & Psychological

From: Jerome Clark <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
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Archived: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 17:29:12 -0400  
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>From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 16:52:42 +0100  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

>>From: Jerome Clark <[jkclark.nul](mailto:jkclark.nul)>  
>>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 13:03:12 -0500  
>>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

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>>Joe,

>>Actually, this is pretty much what I was expecting from you.

>And you can expect more of it, Jerry. As always, you will always  
>think you are right even when you are wrong, so there is little  
>point in disagreeing with you.

>Just as well I haven't mentioned kryptopyrrole.

>...oops...

Joe,

It seems obvious that you don't even know what the "Oz factor" is. You're quitting while you're behind, which demonstrates that, at least in this one regard, you have more sense than I would have credited you with. Of course, you will continue your discourse with those who know as little of the phenomenon's dynamics as you do.

For the rest of us:

It bears noting that some Oz-phenomenon cases span hours. Among the most remarkable cases of which I am aware is one (albeit hardly the only one) that played out over several hours. At no time did the witnesses, a married couple with no interest in anomalies and the paranormal, feel even faintly threatened or frightened. No unusually intense emotions were involved, nor was there any occasion for the sort of concentrated, ignore-all-else attention required in a life- or-death situation. It all began when they attempted to do a good deed.

As I have stated before, to compare deadly-force decisions with the passive experience of Oz phenomena is to argue that apples are elephants. Only "skeptics" believe that. The couple thought their experience, as it developed one evening on the streets of a mid-sized American city, was sort of odd but that it was no more than unusual.

It was only later, as they sought to reconstruct what had happened to them, that they came to appreciate how truly beyond-explanation it was. Again, as I've noted, this is not atypical. Debunking mythology notwithstanding, witnesses are not ordinarily driven into states in which they see their very existence as threatened, and thus block out all else.



Overwhelmingly, they keep their heads, they observe their surroundings, and they do not automatically jump to the most extreme conclusions. Rather, as Allen Hynek demonstrated long ago with UFO sighters, they are more likely to resort to an escalation of hypotheses. I can testify to that through personal experience of an extraordinary anomaly (albeit not of the Oz phenomenon as such).

It should also be stressed that the couple's was not a UFO encounter. The Oz phenomenon is not specific to high-strangeness UFO cases but is observable across the spectrum of extraordinary experience. It is one reason I came to the conclusion years ago - I've discussed these views more formally elsewhere - that while there is a core UFO phenomenon represented by CE2s and radar/ visuals, there is also a shadow phenomenon of high-strange experiences (not events as such) linked to longstanding supernatural traditions which manifest in various forms at different times and in different places. This otherworld may be encountered less in altered states of consciousness than in anomalous ones wherein at least a circumscribed amount of collective perception is possible. I encourage Listfolk who are more intellectually astute, energetic, and curious than Joe McG is to consult the relevant literature.

Incidentally, recently I have been reading psychologist Peter A. McCue's book *Zones of Strangeness* (2012). Discussing Jenny Randles's term "Oz factor," he makes this salient point: (p. 86): "Using the word 'factor' to describe an experience is inappropriate, since it's more generally used to refer to some sort of cause or precipitating event (as in, 'Smoking is a common factor in respiratory disease')." I have resolved from here on out to call it the Oz phenomenon, not the Oz factor.

Jerry Clark

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## Re: Caracas UFO Sighting - July 31, 1974 Article

From: **Giuliano Marinkovic** <[giuliano.marinkovic.nul](mailto:giuliano.marinkovic.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 15:28:26 +0200  
Archived: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 17:31:55 -0400  
Subject: Re: Caracas UFO Sighting - July 31, 1974 Article

>From: David Biedny <[dbiedny.nul](mailto:dbiedny.nul)>  
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>Date: Thu, 6 Jun 2013 22:48:14 -0400  
>Subject: Caracas UFO Sighting - July 31, 1974 Article

>Folks,

>I have publicly spoken about a UFO sighting I was part of in the  
>summer of 1974 in Caracas, Venezuela with my brother Barry, my  
>parents, and many other people. I received an email today from  
>Hector Escelante, a Venezuelan UFO researcher, who was finally  
>able to track down the newspaper piece that showed up on the  
>front page of a paper called "2001", here is the scan of the  
>cover of the August 1, 1974 edition:

><http://tinyurl.com/lhzckjl>

<snip>

For those who are interested in the Caracas case, here is the  
latest Billy Cox piece about it:

<http://tinyurl.com/mgecrs7>

(David's brother Barry also posted in the comments below article)

Recent Dark Matters radio interview with David by Don Ecker:

<http://tinyurl.com/p5w7kgv>

Classic Paracast episode with David and Barry is available here:

<http://tinyurl.com/c2kytcr>

Companion episode:

<http://tinyurl.com/nvuc8bl>

Best Wishes,

Giuliano

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## Re: NBA Star Admits To Alien Abduction

From: **Giuliano Marinkovic** <[giuliano.marinkovic.nul](mailto:giuliano.marinkovic.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 16:04:38 +0200  
Archived: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 17:33:57 -0400  
Subject: Re: NBA Star Admits To Alien Abduction

>From: Gregory Boone <[evolbaby.nul](mailto:evolbaby.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>Date: Sat, 13 Jul 2013 13:25:37 -0400 (EDT)  
>Subject: NBA Star Admits To Alien Abduction

>This is a game changer.

><http://tinyurl.com/nn7dd4t>

Here is the update - thanks to Isaac Koi at ATS:

<http://tinyurl.com/palh7ox>

Baron David has tweeted claiming that it was a joke.

Giuliano

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## Re: 1971 Costa Rican Photo Is Prosaic Object

From: **Albert Baier** <[albertgbaier.nul](mailto:albertgbaier.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 14:42:23 -0500  
Archived: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 17:39:13 -0400  
Subject: Re: 1971 Costa Rican Photo Is Prosaic Object

>From: Edward Gehrman <[egerman.nul](mailto:egerman.nul)>  
>To: <[post.nul](#)>  
>Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 07:27:21 -0700  
>Subject: Re: 1971 Costa Rican Photo Is Prosaic Object

Ed, Bob:

1. The Haines/Vallee report did not use the original negative. There is no provenance or chain of custody mentioned for the copies used.
2. Focus is dependent on lens to film distance. Fixed focus (non-zoom) lenses can be used at any subject distance, provided the lens-to-film distance is correct.
3. Lenses for aerial photography (like the Zeiss lens used) are designed to render images that have very low optical distortion, so that objects can be measured accurately. Good color correction is required so that the frequency range of the film focuses at the same plane. They must be fast, and cover a 9" x 9" film area. This makes them expensive.
4. The object is brighter than the background, which is easy to fake. Dark on a light background is harder, but still possible.

In view of point 1., IMO, no definite conclusions can be made, but I lean toward the prosaic.

BTW: The frames shown in the report represent some of the worst aerial photography I've ever seen. Surely the Zeiss RMK 15/23 is capable of better images. Something's not right here.

Albert

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## Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of

From: **Jacquie Cosford** <[jacquiecos.nul](mailto:jacquiecos.nul)>  
Date: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 18:04:17 -0400  
Archived: Wed, 31 Jul 2013 05:46:12 -0400  
Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of

>From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](#)  
>Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 16:46:56 +0100  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

>>From: David Rudiak <[drudiak.nul](mailto:drudiak.nul)>  
>>To: [post.nul](#)  
>>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 09:40:28 -0700  
>>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

<snip>

>>So, yes, our perceptions can be distorted in moments of high  
>>stress, but it doesn't mean something didn't happen. I was  
>>being burglarized, whatever psychological state I entered.

<snip>

Hello David, Joe, List

I wasn't sure if to respond to your original post because it  
seemed to get quite heated.

However, it is interesting how the mind works and one that needs  
to be taken into account when investigating eyewitness accounts.  
I can only go by experience, and my own reactions to a sighting.

It wasn't until the object was actually over my head that the  
thought entered my head that it was a UFO, possibly  
extraterrestrial, and maybe an experimental aircraft or remote  
controlled vehicle.

My mind tried to rationalize what was flying towards me, and  
came up with all sorts of explanations (these are split second  
thoughts). There was no adrenaline rush, no panic, and certainly  
no terror.

When it was over my head, I felt fear, but not in a terrorizing  
way, but rather still trying to rationalize it.

My sighting was reported, and Larry Fenwick from CUFORN took the  
info. We did speak on the phone, but he was very paranoid about  
phone tapping etc. which is also apparent in John Keel's book,  
The Mothman Prophecies.

Is there some irrational fear amongst UFO investigators?

Not sure I've made any sense here.

Thanks.

Jacquie

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Date: Tue, 30 Jul 2013 16:12:45 -0700 (PDT)  
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>From: Joe McGonagle <[joe.mcgonagle.nul](mailto:joe.mcgonagle.nul)>  
>To: [post.nul](mailto:post.nul)  
>Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2013 17:03:31 +0100  
>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

>>From: Sarah Spellman <[se.spellman.nul](mailto:se.spellman.nul)>  
>>To: <[post.nul](mailto:post.nul)>  
>>Date: Sat, 27 Jul 2013 13:30:40 -0700 (PDT)  
>>Subject: Re: Physiological & Psychological Effects Of Adrenaline

>Hello Sarah,

>>Joe McG, we don't know each other, but I have to tell you - in  
>>the time I've been subscribed to this List, you've dropped so  
>>many straw men around the place that it's getting to be a fire  
>>hazard.

>Thank you for the compliment.

>Wait a minute - did you mention fire and hazard?

>I can feel the hairs on the back of my neck rising...

Joe,

But seriously, it is fascinating. Jerome Clark just keeps shelving you and this is entertaining for the rest of us, but does it not kind of get to you that your arguments creak so loudly? If you were to be a bit more subtle about how you entertain concepts, this would be a winning approach.

Sarah Spellman

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