

Do Saturn photos reveal UFO base?

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SPECTACULAR pictures from nearly a billion miles out in space are adding to evidence that the planet Saturn could be at the hub of a vast UFO network.

Top physicist Hans Klingler says: "The moons of Saturn, particularly Mimas and Iapetus, are the most likely bases in this solar system."

Klingler told GLOBE: "There are strange things taking place in the Saturnian system — things so strange that they can only be explained by the interference of intelligent beings."

Bradford Smith, an astronomer with the U.S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) agrees that discoveries made by the Voyager I space probe "boggle the mind."

Another respected cosmic expert, Dr. Rene Lefebvre, of l'Observatoire de Paris, says Klingler's theory of artificial control of Saturn's moons "is a thoroughly reasonable answer to these truly baffling mysteries."

Klingler, former professor

at the University of Southern California and East Germany's Leipzig University, thinks Saturn's rings may be controlled by artificial satellites, including Mimas and the three newly-

discovered moons, S-13, S-14 and S-15.

"Whenever the rings threaten to break up by wandering out into space or crashing into the planet, the satellites pull them back by some sort of gravitational force on them," he explains.

Mimas is strongly suspected of being a UFO base, according to Klingler. The moon, only 400 kilometers in diameter, has a vast crater that covers almost a quarter of its surface.

The scientist says: "If the crater were natural — that is, the result of a collision with a smaller moon or huge space rock — Mimas would have disintegrated."

Klingler believes Mimas might even be powered from within, probably by electromagnetic motors, and kept in its orbit around Saturn much as our satellites are kept in their orbits around the Earth.

The main base of the Saturnian aliens could be the strange moon, Iapetus, which has one side that is five or six times as bright as the other. "This would sug-

gest a light or power source of its own, and quite probably an artificial one," says Klingler.

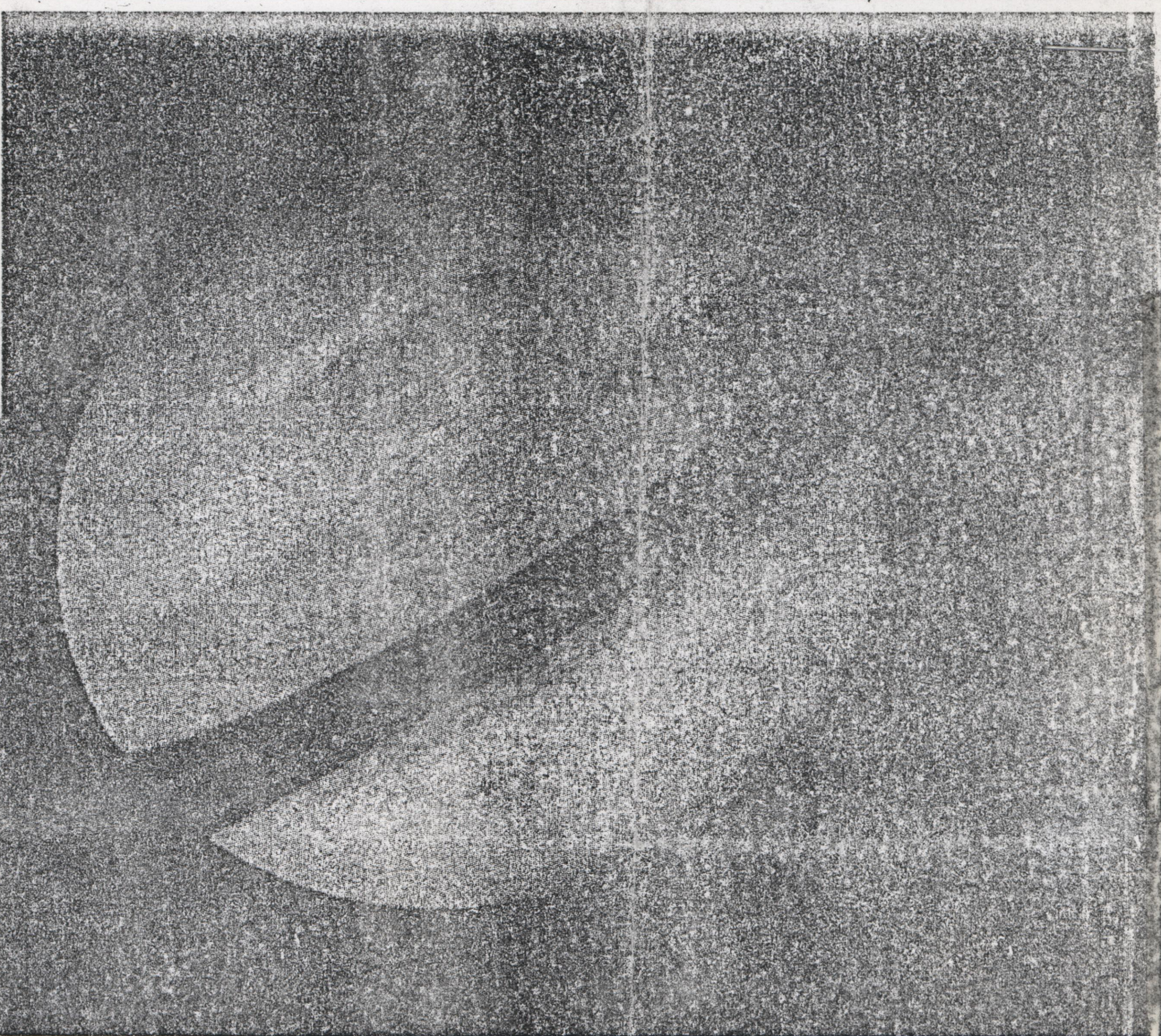
Lefebvre was among hundreds of foreign scientists in Pasadena, California, to see Voyager's amazing pictures being processed at JPL.

He says the theory of artificial control seems to fit the moons Mimas, S-13 and S-14 which appear to have identical orbits.

"All we know about such things suggests that these moons should collide with each other. Can they be maintaining their distances by artificial means — things like our radar or power sources that enable them to brake or speed up?"

JPL's Smith, from the University of Arizona, says: "Voyager has found totally unexpected wonders that appear to defy the laws of astronomy."

And he agrees that the orbital mystery "indicates that there is some force beside gravity acting on the rings."



VOYAGER I photos have led world-renowned scientists to believe that the planet Saturn (top) is the center of a vast UFO network. The main base, they say, could be the mysterious Saturnian moon, Mimas (above).