

# Author alleges big-scale coverup clouds evidence of UFOs existing

By Paul Grondahl  
Hearst News Service

Timothy Good has gone to the ends of the earth to try to prove UFOs exist.

The British UFOologist's just-published book is "Above Top Secret: The Worldwide UFO Cover-Up"

(William Morrow, \$19.95).

an exhaustive, 500-plus page tome jam packed with dozens of declassified U.S. government military and intelligence documents that show the faint outline of an official suppression of alien evidence.

"The UFO cover-up," Good says in his precise British manner, "makes the Iran-contra scandal look like a school-boy prank."

The linchpin upon which Good's carefully crafted government conspiracy theory hinges is a top-secret, "eyes only" briefing document dated Nov. 18, 1952, prepared for president-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. The briefing updates Eisenhower on the top-secret UFO research group formed in 1947 by President Harry Truman and code-named "Operation Majestic 12."

The gist of the Eisenhower briefing — which Good says was leaked to him and a few other UFO researchers by a high-level government official — is that "four small human-like beings" were recovered after a UFO crashed in a remote region of New Mexico on July 7, 1947. Government intelligence officials, Good contends, still have those alien bodies and other evidence of UFOs under heavy security.

The Eisenhower briefing says, "Civilian and military witnesses in the area were debriefed, and news reporters were given the effective cover story that the object had been a misguided weather research balloon."

And so begins — in Good's mind, at

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least — the cover-up of what he calls "the most sensitive matter in the U.S. intelligence community today."

Not surprisingly, government officials have denied the accuracy of the Eisenhower briefing and, just as predictably, Good has lined up his own experts who authenticate it.

"What has been released so far is just the tip of the iceberg," Good says.

Good's worldwide travels have been in pursuit of an unlikely professional partnership. He is a concert violinist who toured with the London Symphony Orchestra for 14 years and with other orchestras. While he was on the tour circuit all those years, traveling from continent to continent, Good spent his free time researching UFOs — his passionate avocation since boyhood.

These days, Good, 45, stays closer to home (London) and plays "the fiddle," as he calls it, in studio sessions for recording artists who include Paul McCartney, Sade and Wet Wet Wet.

At this point, Good's UFO work is more time-consuming than his fiddle playing. He became a popular lecturer on the topic after "Above Top Secret" climbed to the No. 2 spot on Britain's best-seller list and No. 1 in Australia.

In this country, however, despite the phenomenal success of Whitley Strieber's account of his encounter with

an alien ("Communion"), Good's book has not made the anticipated splash. A month after it was released, no reviews have appeared in major American newspapers.

"I'm very surprised by that," Good says. "I don't know what's going on." An advance review by Booklist in this country called Good's book "one of the best-documented UFO books ever written — highly recommended."

Good has a theory on why respected scientists and investigative journalists have thus far largely ignored the topic of UFOs and aliens.

"It's a very controversial subject with so much ridicule attached to it that the serious media are afraid to touch it," Good says. "There is also an official government campaign of disinformation still going on in an attempt to discredit us and to keep the fear of ridicule strong."

Good says he has had four sightings of UFOs, adding, "But they were from a long distance, very fleeting and ultimately frustrating."

Good plans a follow-up to "Above Top Secret." Already, he says, sensational information has begun leaking from his sources.

"I believe there is more than one species of aliens involved," he says. "And there are rumors the government has a liaison alien with at least two species. One theory has it that in return for the government giving them bases on our planet we are given some of their technology, which is some sort of artificial gravity field."

Good concedes that over the course of years in his UFO research he has suffered bouts of doubt himself as to the validity of aliens.

"There is more work to be done," he says. "But nothing the skeptics have produced so far shows me that UFOs are anything but real."

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