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Conspiracy theories

Several countries have lately published formerly classified official data on UFO sightings. Similar data is also collected in Finland, where explanations made by officials are stored in the w-r archive. Atso H-paananen has written a book on the mi-itary sightings of UFOs in 1933-1979 on the basis of this data.

UFO enthusiasts disagree on whether the mil-tary-and especially the air f-rces-in possession of any newer material.

"I don't believe that the Air Fo-ce has any UFO maps," says Bjrn B-rg, researcher from FUFORA.

Bo-g is also sceptical that the Air Fo-ce would conceal anything about it. Ah-nen's opinion differs.

"I consider it very likely that there is observational data," he says. "Would it not be time for the Finnish de-ence forces to also move on to the 2000s and follow other countries' example by opening up more about this," he inquires.

YLE has also turned to the Air -orce for answers, but the Air Fo-ce said there were no sec-ets about sightings.

Chief Public Information Official Joni Ma-kamki said that the Air For-e checks up on citizens' observations about 2-4 times a year. According to Mal-amki, information usually comes in about strange light phenomena and less frequently about objects.

"These findings usually fall under atmospheric phenomena, such as meteorites and space debris burning in the atmosphere."

The Air Fo-ce says its own pilots have not seen any UFOs.

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http://www.yle.fi/uutiset/news/2011/05/ufo_sightings_on_the_rise_in_finland_2579030.html

- THE GREAT BEYOND DEPARTMENT -

Animals and the Afterlife
By Nick Redfern

An examination of files that the U.S. Def-nse Intelligence Agency (DIA) has declassified under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act reveals that, in the Cold War environment of the 1970's, the D-A spent considerable time researching the nature of, and potential uses of, of extra-sensory perception and ps-chic phenomena in a wa-time setting. Not only that; the DI-was predominantly very troubled by one particularly nightmarish and nagging scenario: that the Soviets would succeed in using ESP as a tool of espionage, and that the secr-ts of the Penta-on, the -IA and just about everyone else would be blown wide open for ps-chic-penetration by the KGB and the Kremlin.

Acting on this deep concern, the D-A (along with elements of both the CI- and the U.S. Ar-y) began to seriously address the issue of whether or not the powers of the mind would one day prove to be superior to - or at the very least, the equal of - more conventional and down to earth tools of espionage and wa-fare. And it was as a direct result of its intensive study of Soviet research into psyc-ic powers for espionage purposes, that the D-A learned of some of the notable and extraordinary advances made by both Russian and Czechoslovakian scientists,

whose attention was focused on the links between mental phenomena and the animal-kingdom.

Interestingly, one aspect of this research - detailed in-depth within the pages of a September 1975 document, Soviet and Czechoslovakian Parapsychology Research - reveals the D-A's findings on this very issue in the former Soviet-Bloc countries.

As evidence of this, the file specifically addresses an intriguing, and grisly, Soviet Naval experiment that reportedly occurred in the mid 1950's and that, at least a decade and a half later, was still considered to be highly classified in nature by Soviet authorities. Despite the overwhelming secrecy surrounding the event, the DI- was able to glean enough data suggesting that Soviet scientists were involved in research to determine what happens at the moment of death, the nature of death, and the possibility that animals experience some form of after-life.

The report carefully notes: "Dr. Pavel N-umov, conducted animal biocommunication studies between a submerged Soviet Navy submarine and a shore research station: these tests involved a mother rabbit and her newborn litter and occurred around 1956."

The document continues: "According to Na-mov, Soviet scientists placed the baby rabbits aboard the submarine. They kept the mother rabbit in a laboratory on shore where they implanted electrodes (EEG?) in her brain. When the submarine was submerged, assistants killed the rabbits one by one. At each precise moment of death, the mother rabbit's brain produced detectable and recordable reactions."

Demonstrating the sheer level of secrecy surrounding this particular affair, the CIA recorded that: "As late as 1970 the precise protocol and results of this test described by Nau-ov were believed to be classified. Many can be found in Soviet literature with dogs, bears, birds, insects and fish in conjunction with basic psychotronic research. The Pavlov Institute in Moscow may have been involved in animal telepathy until 1970."

Did the Soviet Navy's experiments of 1956 stumble upon the incredible secrets of life after death in the animal kingdom? That the mother rabbit's brain produced, detected, and recorded significant reactions at the precise moment that her offspring were killed is both eye opening and not a little disturbing. One is also prompted to ask: were the results of this experiment indicative of evidence for the existence of some form of soul in the animal-kingdom?

We know nothing more as the Soviets immediately and effectively classified their findings in this area. Why they did so is, perhaps, as much a mystery as are the many and varied controversial issues pertaining to life beyond the confines of the physical body itself.

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- IT'S A CONSPIRACY DEPARTMENT -

Six Osama bin Laden Conspiracy Theories

Al Qaeda's confirmation of Osama bin Laden's death will likely damp the conspiracy theories that flared up after the announcement of his killing, even without the release of photographs of the terrorist leader's body. A vast majority of Americans agree with President Obama's decision not to release the photos, according to a recent CBS poll, an indication that the public does not require further proof.

But theories continue to burble on fringe blogs and message boards, and given the nature of conspiracy theories, they probably won't ever disappear entirely. In fact, many of the theories are simply updates to ones that have existed since the September 11 terrorist attacks. The Daily Beast rounded up some of the most popular theories-and some of the strangest.

William and Kate Tipped on bin Laden -killing

Bin Laden's de-th bumped the birthers out of the news-it also bumped off the royal wedding. Could there be a connection between the two huge media stories? The Daily Mail thought so, and managed to track down a professor from the University of Buckingham who said he "would not be surprised" if Prince William and Kate Middleton had been forewarned about the top se-ret raid on bin Laden's compound. After all, the royal couple postponed their honeymoon just before bin Laden's -eath was announced. The Mail even asked a palace spokesman if there was a connection. He insisted there was none.

Bin Laden Worked for the C-A

Self-styled independent journalist James C-rbett called the news of bin Laden's de-th a "retirement party for an old CI-asset, along the lines of Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963." Like the theory that bin Laden has long been de-d, it's another story from the 9/11 Truth movement that's been updated for the news of bin Laden's k-lling: bin Laden was always just a scapegoat for the September 11 attacks, and now that he was no longer useful, the CI- decided to tie up the loose ends. "Whether he actually did die yesterday or he's been dea- for years, or whatever the case may be, this is simply discarding a w-r on terror bogeyman who's no longer scaring the populace," according to Co-bett. Iranian se-urity official Javad J-hangirzadeh took a similar view, saying that bin Laden had been part of an A-erican plot to create a violent image of Islam, and now that his work is done, he's been k-lled.

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The CI- faked the new videos

If there was ever a question about whether photographs of bin Laden's body would convince skeptics, look no further than the response to bin Laden's home videos. In a post titled "Hoax," a writer at libertarian Alex J-nes' site, Info Wa-s, says the videos, which were released "in a desperate effort to bolster its crumbling official narrative," are a bit too similar to other videos release in 2007 by a "Pent-gon front group." The Pen-agon has a history of passing off old bin Laden videos as new and creating its own, the Info Wa-s blogger writes. Another blogger points out differences in bin Laden's beard between the new videos and older ones, and wonders whether the videos are "the smoking gun co-spiracy theorists have been looking for." The -IA actually has faked a bin Laden video before, as the Info W-rs blogger points out, though it's not one you've ever seen played on the news. The Washington Post reported last year that the C-A made a propaganda video showing a fake bin Laden sitting around a campfire "swigging bottles of liquor and savoring their conquests with boys."

Osama bin Laden is not d-ad

Surprisingly, this seems to be the less popular of two main conspiracy theories. For obvious reasons, this version is more popular among the Taliban than in the Un-ted States. But even in the U.S., some raised doubts about whether bin Laden had really been k-lled. Fox Business News host Andrew Napolit-no asked guests "whether the gov-rnment is telling us the truth or pulling a fast one to save Obam-'s lousy p-esidency." On Facebook, a little over 2,000 people somewhat ambiguously "liked" a page called "Osama bin Laden NOT DEAD." The posters on the wall seem to mostly think it was a ploy to get Obama reelected.

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