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UFOs, REVERSE ENGINEERING, & ANTIMATTER

A popular belief today is that the U.S. government has captured a number of alien flying saucers and has them hidden away in a remote, secret area of Nevada. Physicist Robert Lazar claims first-hand knowledge of nine alien craft located there, because he saw them. Even better, he describes how the government is reverse engineering the alien craft in order to copy their advanced technology systems. Of particular interest is the propulsion system, claimed by Lazar to use an antimatter reactor.

In the *CUFORN BULLETIN*, January/February 1990, Lazar says his first-hand observations of the antimatter reactor convinces him that the technology was not from Earth. He describes the reactor as consisting of "a plate about 18 inches in diameter with a sphere on top. The sphere has a removable cover. The sphere is in the middle portion of the disk. Inside the reactor which forms a tower, is a chip of element 115 which they just put in there. That's a super heavy element. 115 sets up a gravitation field around the top. The gravity wave is siphoned off and amplified on the lower portion of the craft. It uses no working parts. The antimatter reactor produces an annihilation reaction. It is an extremely powerful reaction, a 100 percent conversion of matter to energy..... Apparently, the 115 under bombardment with protons lets out an antimatter particle". The result is "a tremendous amount of electrical power" and a "gravity wave that is formed at the sphere." As a result, the craft creates its own gravitation field.

Is Lazar telling the truth? Is the whole process as easy as dropping a bit of Element 115 into a bottle and zapping it with protons to get antimatter? Perhaps so, perhaps not. What science does know at this time is that there is no Element 115 produced on Earth. That means that if it exists it must come from elsewhere.

Scientists worldwide are working on the science of antimatter. They are creating antimatter particles in laboratory accelerators. At this point in time, antimatter research is progressing at the European Council for Nuclear Research (CERN), with the construction of a new antiproton trap. The new trap, the world's largest, is expected to be able to catch one million antiprotons at once-enough to conduct new types of experiments. The Los Alamos team has already caught 50,000 antiprotons at a time.

Although the production of anti-protons and anti-electrons is now routine, it has proved difficult to force an anti-electron into an orbit around an anti-proton, thereby creating an atom of anti-hydrogen. Creating a practical antimatter fuel requires this process of producing atoms of some anti-element, such as hydrogen.

Nevertheless, antimatter propulsion research continues. Papers on the subject include: *Investigation of Airbreathing Antimatter Propulsion for SSTO Ships*, by H.D. Froning, Jr., of McDonnell Douglas; *The Prospects for Space-Based Antimatter Production*, by V. Haloulakos of McDonnell Douglas; *Conceptual Designs for Antiproton Space Propulsion Systems*, by B. Cassenti of United Technologies; *Antimatter Induced Fusion Rocket Propulsion*, by T. Kamash of the Univ. of Michigan; and many others. All, however, are working in the theoretical arena and are not producing hardware. Have they contacted Robert Lazar for his inputs? Probably not.



**"THIS IS A
100% MATTER PRODUCT:**

**In the Unlikely Event That This
Merchandise Should Contact
Antimatter In Any Form, A
Catastrophic Explosion
Will Result."**

We must ask why a noted news agency such as Reuters would produce this poorly researched tongue-in-cheek article. The truth seems to be limited to the fact that UFOs were reported. The rest of the article is aimed at convincing people to ignore the reports.

Russia's flying season did not just open, it has never been closed. Why try to lead the readers into believing that the economic & political crises in Russia cause the sightings? If that were the true cause, then the USA would be inundated by UFO reports.

A good investigative reporter would have talked to the hundreds of people viewing the August 4th event and then published the photos of the event. In addition, Reuters could have contacted responsible UFO groups such as MUFON to get some facts. They did not do this. Why not?

A UFO swooping down on a 24-story building is news. When it happened on August 5th, Reuters gave it 12 words of coverage.

The Ria news agency describes how a pilot flew around a UFO twice in the Far East. The pilot, an eyewitness, described how the UFO was bright and made of a silver colored metal. This is a significant news item. Why didn't Reuters present a first-hand interview with the pilot?

Reuters tries very hard to downplay the way in which UFOs are "reported with great seriousness in the media" in Russia, by saying that "Russians love strange phenomena." Broad statements such as this are a propaganda technique aimed at slanting opinion.

The discussion of the Saratov aircraft plant producing an 82 foot diameter, 120-ton cargo carrying "saucer" is also misleading. This is not a flying craft as reported in UFO reports of "structured" objects. It is an aircushion device - a hovercraft. This vehicle will not "fly". Instead, it will move by floating on a cushion of air, just a few inches above the surface of the ground.

The closing sentence of the Reuter's article is aimed at leaving the reader with the feeling that the subject is nothing more than silliness and that Russians are looking for miracles because of their repressed style of living.

The same amount of newspaper space could have been used in a positive manner to better serve the reading public. Maybe it is time for the media to mature and do something worthwhile for a change.

UFO reporting among Russia's top pastimes

REUTER NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW — Russia's flying saucer season has opened again, with three sightings reported as a diversion for millions exhausted by economic and political crises.

Disc-shaped things from outer space have disappeared from most horizons in the world but Russians regularly report them.

The Ria news agency said two unidentified flying objects visited Moscow in recent days while a third surprised a military pilot in the Russian Far East.

RIA said the first flying saucer, spotted on the night of Aug. 4, spent almost an hour flying over the Penta Hotel in central Moscow, trailing white and blue-colored fire.

Another was seen swooping down on a 24-story building the following night.

A third was spotted in the Far East by a military pilot.

"The UFO did not cause any harm to the pilot although he flew around it twice. It was very bright, and made of a silver-like metal the pilot had never seen before," RIA said.

From faith healing to things that go bump in the night, Russians love strange phenomena. Occurrences like flying saucers are reported with great seriousness in the media.

Russians' centuries-old addiction to miracles and magic, suppressed under communist rule, is once again reviving amid the chaos following the collapse of the Soviet Union.

It's not all a figment of the imagination — they even plan to manufacture them here, more or less.

The newspaper Izvestia recently carried an article by Viktor Litovkin that the Saratov aircraft plant was working on a real-life "flying saucer" aviation project.

Experimental models have already flown, the daily said.

The proposed 120-ton cargo-carrying "saucer," with a diameter of 82 feet and operating on a cushion of air, would cost about \$70 million to produce.

There was no clear word about the crew — usually portrayed as bug-eyed little green men.