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Dispatches from Richard Boylan

UFO fragments

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Gemologist Declares He Has UFO Debris Specimens, And They're Available To The Public

David Shoemaker is a man of several talents: gemologist, birding guide and photographer. But the extraordinary thing that caused this Red Rock, New Mexico man to be invited to address the Star Knowledge Conference at Las Cruces, NM May 8, and the International UFO Congress at Laughlin, NV three months before that, is his having in his possession what he says is material from a crashed star craft (UFO). Furthermore, this New Mexico gemologist produces pages of laboratory analysis of the exotic fragments, which indicate that some of the material is of artificial origin, and that the material is not found in the Earth's crust.

Shoemaker received the material from a man in the Midwest, who was told as a child by his parents of a glowing object which came in horizontally at 20 mph, then fell 30 feet to the ground, in early July, 1947, about the same time as other objects crashed near Roswell and the Plains of San Augustin (west of Socorro, NM). Because the parents had heard about all the ridicule some citizens of Roswell had gotten, they decided not to report this object, but to bury it. After three days, when it was no longer too hot to approach, they covered the area with dirt.

Fifty years later, the son, now a mature man, decided to search for "Dad's flying saucer", and found the buried pieces.

Shoemaker feels that the debris he has from the Midwest, and that from the Roswell and from the Plains of San Augustin crash sites, are all part of the same extraterrestrial craft, which broke up at the edge of the atmosphere and was subjected to extremely high friction temperature.

Among the test reports which Shoemaker displayed were analyses from the Colorado School of Mines, the University of New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics, and from Environmental Chemistry Services, Inc. The Ph.D. scientist at the Colorado School of Mines who analyzed the material used X-ray diffraction, isotropic and chemical studies in his analysis.

The material Shoemaker displays is of two types. One is dark-green (chrome-rich), opaque Cristobalite, with the crystals twinned and in fan-shaped groups, not like the Cristobalite found on Earth. Apparently this Cristobalite was formed from Tridymite heated above 1470 degrees Centigrade. Cristobalite and Tridymite are also found in lunar samples and some meteorites. Shoemaker says the University of New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics reports it is not a

meteorite.

The other material is very dark gray previously-unknown mineral, which the Colorado School of Mines report called a pyroxene with a composition between hedenbergite and johannsenite. Some of its surface is deeply pitted looking as subjected to enormous heat and melting, and contains small perfect spheres of pure iron, consistent with having melted in microgravity.

I asked Shoemaker if he was afraid that UFO Cover-Up enforcers might steal his UFO fragments. A deeply-spiritual man, Shoemaker replied that Spirit would protect him from such interlopers.

I talked to Mr. Shoemaker for several hours at Las Cruces. My impression is of an honest and sincere man, who has gone to some lengths to determine what he has. Persons seeking to acquire a fragment may evaluate the evidence for themselves.

Shoemaker is making specimens of the reported UFO debris available to the public at \$100 per oz. He also has a Crash Site Debris Report available containing various analyses.

Interested persons may contact David Shoemaker at (505) 542-9705, or by writing him at P.O. Box 311, Red Rock, New Mexico 88055, USA.

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