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Dispatches from Richard Boylan

Sturrock Report

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> Panel Urges Study of UFO Evidence
c The Associated Press
By RON HARRIS
> SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Scientists reviewing reports of UFOs have concluded that some
> sightings are accompanied by compelling physical evidence that merits further study, according
> to a report to be published Monday.
> A nine-member panel said there was no convincing evidence that extraterrestrial intelligence
> was responsible for the physical evidence.

[Richard Boylan, Ph.D. replies:]

Since this particular panel is composed of physical scientists, and is looking only at physical evidence, naturally it is not in possession of physical evidence of extraterrestrial intelligence. Such physical evidence would consist of a live extraterrestrial, something that both the official government and the Shadow Government have spent billion\$ assuring would never fall into civilian hands. Thus, because the physical scientists do not possess a physical ET, they conclude that they have no physical evidence of extraterrestrial life.

A panel of behavioral and forensic scientists expert in the field of extraterrestrial encounters would reach far different conclusions, and has.

In 1992 a group of behavioral and social, as well as physical, scientists met at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to convene the Abduction Study Conference. The preponderance of behavioral scientists there, including myself, concluded that extraterrestrial encounters are real, not psychiatric anomalies, and deserve careful scientific study.

In 1995 in Washington, DC another panel of behavioral scientists and medical and forensic professionals, met to discuss the impact on society of extraterrestrial contacts. We participants in this Cosmic Cultures Conference drew conclusions similar to those drawn by the behavioral scientists at MIT.

Peter Sturrock's 1998 panel of physical scientists do an important service by pointing out the legitimacy of physical scientists investigating UFO phenomena as valid objects of scientific study.

Thus, physical scientists may soon catch up with pioneering behavioral scientists, such as University of Wyoming emeritus professor Leo Sprinkle, Ph.D., who have been studying this phenomenon for over three decades.

And hopefully now that the Sturrock Report is out, _physical_ scientists will now feel supported by scientific colleagues to give this formerly-taboo subject the same careful examination which science has accorded other phenomena of our environment.

Thus, the 1998 Sturrock Report will be a long-awaited antidote to the CIA-doctored Condon Report of the 1960s, which speciously concluded that UFOs were unworthy of scientific examination.

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