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Re: UFO tracking predictions

From: "Mark Pilkington" <markp@syzygy.co.uk>
Date: Wed, 10 Dec 1997 10:14:42 -0000
Fwd Date: Wed, 10 Dec 1997 22:50:35 -0500
Subject: Re: UFO tracking predictions

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From: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>
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Date: 09 December 1997 14:09
Subject: UFO UpDate: Re: UFO tracking predictions

>From: "Rob Bull" <RAB@cadcentre.co.uk>
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>
>Subject: Re: UFO tracking predictions
>Date: Tue, 09 Dec 97 11:52:00 GMT
>
>Jennifer/Joel/Brian,

>I asked Roy Dutton for help with my first UFO 'case' in early 1994.

>I gave him a location, a time and a date, and he sent me back
>some graphs. Sure enough, he was able to show that 'my' UFO
>was 'very close' to the UFO 'predicted' by his graphs.

>Trouble was, his graphs showed a tightly packed set of curves,
>printed to a very coarse scale on a line printer. It would be very
>difficult for a UFO sighting NOT to appear 'close' to one of the curves.

>snip<
>Rob Bull

I'll agree with Rob here, though I've only seen Dutton's material presented by ICUFOS, a Irish group I saw in Dublin Ireland, who also have some, er, unorthodox ideas, even by ufology's standards.

(See Dave Walsh's Blather for a fuller report
<http://www.nua.ie/blather/archives/issuelno28.html>)

Using Dutton's charts this group are predicting UFO appearances over Dublin on December 14th, which of course just happens to coincide with the Geminid meteor shower. Another of their predicted dates, earlier in the year just happened to coincide with the Lyrid shower on April 21st. Now maybe much of this data comes from misinterpreting Dutton's work, but they claim that these are drop off points for huge motherships. It seems to me they might be marking something somewhat more conventional!

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Never before have so few been in a position to make fools,

maniacs, or criminals of so many.
Aldous Huxley 1952

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