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Re: Sarbacher, Roswell, nanotechnology - Was How

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> Allegedly he said that the structure of the "fabric" didn't become
> apparent until the 1960s when they finally developed suitable
> microscopics.

> What I find interesting about this conversion is that Sarbacher was
> describing what we now call nanotechnology, which is currently in
> its infancy. Go to the NASA Web page and start browsing around. The
> promise of nanotechnology, according to scientists working on it, is
> the development of lightweight materials with superstrength, hardness,
> and heat resistance.

> When you assemble materials on an atom by atom basis, you can
> eliminate the macroscopic flaws of ordinary materials that limit their
> strength. Computer quantum mechanical modeling predicts increases in
> strength on the order of 70 to 80 times over today's best materials.
> For example, a projected diamond/titanium composite would have unheard
> of strength and heat resistance. It would be harder than ordinary
> diamond, meaning you couldn't scratch or drill it with diamond tools.

Actually, I wonder why no one has brought this up lately. Attended MD MUFON conference early May and Linda Howe presented her evidence about the debris that had been sent to Art Bell (from the grandson of an individual who was allegedly a member of the "cleanup crew" & lifted some samples from the site). Evidently the Molybdenum/Magnesium (hope I am repeating this combination correctly from memory - apologies, cannot find my notes!) sides of the samples were bonded at the molecular level. When the scientist she had given the samples to tried to construct a similar sample with film bonded in layers of the exact relative micron thickness, it took him four weeks, the materials did not hold together well, and he couldn't get the Molybdenum to assume the same dark shade that it had in the samples. The samples had some unusual properties when electricity was applied - they jumped like a Mexican jumping bean (captured on video). She stated that his preliminary theory was that they had been bonded under very high temperatures. At that time (May) he was about to being a series of experiments with magnetic fields. Can't wait to hear her present the new results at the Roswell conference - anyone have any updates on this research?

Melanie

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