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### Re: Documentation of the transistor's invention

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> From: "WHITE" <mjawwhite@digitaldune.net> [John White]  
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> Subject: Re: Documentation of the transistor's invention

> All of the above is interesting material, and it  
> was fairly well-known when Corso wrote his book.  
> Why would he ignore it? In other words, although it is true that  
> the many, many websites, encyclopedias, dictionaries of  
> technical terms, physics textbooks, electrical engineering  
> textbooks, handbooks, etc., merely direct us to good  
> source material on the history of transistors, other than the fact  
> that  
> the materials are old or out of print or just hard to obtain, they  
> are out there somewhere, and someone will get them, review them,  
> and if they are List members, post them.

> It is hard to fathom why someone with Corso's background would make an  
> allegation which may be checked rather easily for accuracy. (The List  
> members are coming up with more and more information,  
> each piece leading to another.)

> We presume that military professionals like  
> those with Corso's background don't fib for the fun of it. That they  
> will fib is not unheard of, but there has to be a mighty good reason  
> for it.

> I would hate to think that he fibbed to make a buck, and I would be  
> even more chagrined to think that the quality of our military  
> mentality  
> was such that a person from that environment offered as an indicator  
> of military thinking an ignorance of the ability of ordinary,  
> every-day folks to check out the accuracy of the allegations.  
> Hubris is a mild word for that.

I agree John, taking refuge in the belief that Corso lied to make some money from sales of his book is a simple excuse not to investigate matter. In my mind, his credentials and military stature alone are enough to warrant a detailed investigation of his story but even beyond that is the fact that his story is easier to investigate than some of the cryptic stories of the past. For this reason, it may be seen as irresponsible for the research community to ignore an investigation into his claims. If Corso wrote a book about some classified UFO project that happened X number of years ago that was allegedly maintained and buried down some deep dark military hole with no visible potential for verification, than an investigation would be far less likely to yield any results and would almost be rendered moot. Corso's story is much further into the open than we're used to seeing which enhances the opportunity to investigate it. As Corso's story has elements that are

visible in American corporate history with a number of technology corporations that he's cited, I would say that verifications and/or debasements will be forthcoming sooner rather than later. It occurs to me that if Corso decided to fabricate this whole story he is far less intelligent than people are giving him credit for because he must've realized that researchers would investigate his claims and expose him as a fraud.

If we are able to show that certain elements of his story are false than doubts about his story as a whole will earn justification as we've normally done with witness testimony that did not stand up to scrutiny in the past. All information that detracts from Corso's claims should be posted as well as information that may support them.

Investigations aside, the only way that Corso would be able to bolster his credibility now is to get his Pentagon buddies "in the know" past or present that support his story and blow it open on 20/20 or some other respected news magazine. Would it be safe to say this is unlikely?

Jared.

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