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UFO UpDates Mailing List

CURRENT-ENCOUNTERS: Chernobyl

From: slk <slk@EVANSVILLE.NET> [Francis Ridge]
 Date: Mon, 27 Apr 1998 09:45:44 -0500
 Fwd Date: Mon, 27 Apr 1998 12:04:00 -0400
 Subject: CURRENT-ENCOUNTERS: Chernobyl

Yesterday, April 28, marked the anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear accident and explosion. If you look at the graph below you will notice a noticeable increase in UFO reports after a long lull, the quality of which has been unmatched to this day. This indicates that events that effect the planet and a lot of the populace appear to be the concern of others, also.

The nuclear connection may be a real possibility.

Francis Ridge

<http://www.flash.net/~joerit/docs2/chart.gif>

"One Month Earlier:
 ...a raising number of UFO observations in the area of the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station (ChNPS)"

Chernobyl Exploded on 4/26/86 at 1:23 AM.
 In reference to the possible UFO cause & effect relationship, in particular, Chernobyl:

On May 1, 1997, Jerry Washington wrote:

In response to Anders Liljegren assertion that "'the UFO phenomenon' was NOT out to check on that...No sightings in the affected area until more than a week after the nuclear crash," referring to the Chernobyl disaster, I offer this excerpt from Dr. Vladimir V. Rubtsov's lectures as published in MUFON's 1994 Symposium Proceedings:

"...about one month before the Chernobyl disaster I had a talk with an air traffic controller of the Kharkov airport. He told me that, according to pilots' reports, there was a raising number of UFO observations in the area of the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station (ChNPS). Later it became known that on the night of the fire in the ChNPS, some 3 hours after the explosion, a team of nuclear specialists saw in the sky over the station a fiery ball of the color of brass. The witnesses estimated its diameter as 6-8 meters and its distance from the burning nuclear reactor No. 4 as some 300 meters.

Just before the observation these specialists measured the level of radiation in the place where they were standing. It was measured at 3000 milliroentgens per hour. 'Suddenly two bright rays of crimson color extended from the ball to the reactor... This lasted for some 3 minutes...

The rays abruptly faded and the ball slowly floated away in a north-westerly direction, towards Byelorussia.

Then we again looked at our radiation monitor. It displayed only 800 milliroentgens per hour..."

Just thought you'd like to know.
Jerry Washington

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