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Forwarded for List Members by Anatoly Kutovoy.

From: vladimir@neuro.kharkov.ua
 To: kutovoj@mail.iae.lt
 Subject: letter

Dear Anatoly,

Your e-mail of January 15 (written in Russian in MIME format) was quite readable, but your e-mail of January 20 (in Windows-1251) was not (in its Russian-language part, of course). Thank you for the information on the supposed crash of an unknown object not far from Kharkov - I did not hear about this. Isn't there a possibility to find out the title of the newspaper, in which this report was published? In any case, I will try to verify it. At present I have no independent confirmation of the report.

As for the stories about supposed Chernobyl UFOs, this was a part of my paper "Alien Contacts and Abduction Experiences: a Look from the C.I.S.", published in MUFON 1994 International UFO Symposium Proceedings ("Ufology: a Historical Perspective", Seguin: MUFON, 1994, pp. 138-152). What follows is this fragment (p. 150):

"...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). I did not pay special attention to this information, but put it down. After the disaster I took these notes from my file and for some time stared at them with, I can suppose, a rather stupid expression on my face.

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..." (quoted from: V.Kratokhvil. UFO: A Time Machine. Kiev: Vypol, 1993, pp. 6-7.)."

Of course, you may use this text at your web-site.

All my best wishes!

Sincerely, Vladimir Rubtsov

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