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WHAT IS PROJECT SNOWFLAKE AND WHO WAS BEHIND IT?

Project Snowflake:  
The exclusive story unfolds on [exn.ca](http://www.exn.ca) March 27 to April 1, 1998

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Poisson Aerospace, a Canadian aerospace company, may have been running a top secret program during the mid-seventies that had Alberta residents convinced that they had been visited by UFOs.

Located on an abandoned farm near Gilton, Alberta, the program, code-named "Project Snowflake," is rumoured to have been a \$136 million initiative to develop a Canadian "flying saucer"-style surveillance vehicle. The craft was said to be similar in appearance to the famous Avrocar flying disk, but operated on an entirely different lifting and propulsion system. Inside sources reveal that only a handful of senior aerospace experts was privy to this top secret program, which allegedly ran between 1971 and 1975. During this time a working prototype of the craft was developed and flight tested at night in and around Gilton, Alberta. Poisson executives decided to scrap "Project Snowflake" in 1975 after stories began to circulate about local farmers seeing strange lights in the sky at night and circular markings in the snow.

Discovery Channel Canada's Web site, [exn.ca](http://www.exn.ca), will unveil exclusive details of the program, photos and all of the latest developments to blow the lid off "Project Snowflake" at

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