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Re: Russian 'UFO Crashes' Update

From: **Jim Deardorff** <deardorj@proaxis.com>
Date: Sat, 3 Oct 1998 12:35:29 -0700 (PDT)
Fwd Date: Sat, 03 Oct 1998 16:53:40 -0400
Subject: Re: Russian 'UFO Crashes' Update

>Date: Thu, 1 Oct 1998 17:27:42 -0700 (Pacific Daylight Time)
>From: Nick Balaskas <nikolaos@YorkU.CA>
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>
>Subject: Russian UFO crashes updates

>I wonder how anyone could totally remove a crashed UFO that
>was longer than the CN Tower is tall from these remote Russian
>mountains. No wonder nothing was seen in recent satellite
>images of the general area of the alleged UFO crash site.

>Kal's fragment looks very much like copper plumbing to me
>(two pipe pieces connected together with a 90 degree elbow
>fitting). The fibers at one end seem to be pieces of pipe
>insulation. Does this fragment look too Earthly to you
>too?

>Nick Balaskas

Nick,

I wouldn't place any credence on this piece of "evidence" that Korff supposedly received somehow from the alleged downed Russian UFO as having been connected with the alleged event. This is because in his first book, Korff claimed that (when he was 18 years old) Marcel Vogel entrusted to him half of his metal sample he had analyzed from the Billy Meier case. Korff stated that he received the sample from Vogel in May of 1980. However, Vogel's analysis of it occurred in 1979, as noted in Genesis III's video tape describing Vogel's findings, and it was the very day after his lengthy analysis that the particular sample mysteriously disappeared (as noted in Kinder's Light Years, p. 251). So Vogel could not have given part of his precious sample to Korff when it no longer existed. Moreover, in both Kinder's book and Wendelle Stevens' books, this sample is described as being silvery-golden in hue, not just the silvery color of solder as Korff had indicated.

Instead, the piece of alloy that Korff had analyzed in his book appears indeed to have been a chunk of just ordinary solder, which Korff had acquired, but not acquired from Marcel Vogel.

It is simple enough to fabricate something from earthly materials and say you received it for analysis by someone close to the UFO scene, then show that the analysis proves it is of earthly origin, and then hope to receive kudos from the ufological community for having exposed a hoax. Obviously, in any such instance, the complete story of how the analyst obtained the sample has to be first rigorously verified,

especially if the claimant is noted for disrespecting the truth.

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