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Location: [Mothership](#) -> [UFO](#) -> [Updates](#) -> [1999](#) -> [Aug](#) -> [Socorro Metal](#)

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Socorro Metal

From: Jerry Anderson <jerry@uforesearch.freeseerve.co.uk>
Date: Wed, 18 Aug 1999 22:37:56 +0100
Fwd Date: Wed, 18 Aug 1999 18:28:57 -0400
Subject: Socorro Metal

Dear Errol and list,

As you know, there were small deposits of metal found on one of the stones at the landing site. This was presumably where the landing gear of the object touched down, scraping against a quartz impregnated rock.

Unfortunately, Ray Stanford lost some of the material through careless handling, but those that remained were analysed by Dr. Frankel of NASA's Goddard Lab.

On Wednesday, 29th July 1964, the results of the analysis were passed to Ray Stanford.

Here is the excerpt from Stanford's 'Socorro Saucer':

Frankel: "We have analysed the particles that were clinging to the rocks surface,' Frankel told me. 'The particles are comprised of a material that could not occur naturally. Specifically, it consists predominantly of two metallic elements, zinc and iron, with minute traces of other elements, and there is something that is rather exciting about the zinc-iron alloy of which we find the particles to consist: Our charts of all alloys known known to be manufactured on Earth, the USSR included, do not show any alloy of the specific combination or ratio of the two main elements involved here. This finding definitely strengthens the case that might be made for an extraterrestrial origin of the Socorro object."

Frankel goes on to say: "I am virtually certain that the alloy involved here is not manufactured anywhere on Earth."

Dr. Frankel suggested that there were other tests he would conduct to show the percentages of each element. However, every time Stanford contacted Frankel after that, he was effectively fobbed off with some petty excuse by Frankel's secretary. Some time later, Stanford received a phone call from one Thomas P. Siacca Jr. of the Spacecraft Systems Branch of NASA. Siacca told Stanford that he had been told to call him to give him the official conclusion of the Socorro analysis. "Everything Dr. Frankel told you was a mistake...the sample was determined to be silica, SiO2."

Quite a turn-around by NASA. Effectively blaming an eminent 'in-house' analyst for making such an unbelievable mistake! Balloons.....

I think not!

Best wishes, Jerry Anderson

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