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Re: The Challenge

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>Date: Fri, 17 Sep 1999 10:24:51 -0700 (PDT)
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>,
>From: Jim Deardorff <deardorj@proaxis.com>
>Subject: Re: The Challenge

>I can only go from memory myself, but do recall such cases as 1)
>a metal fragment that Ray Stanford had analyzed (but apparently
>only for general composition, not isotopic analysis?)

>2) the fragment given to that young Asst.(?) Prof. at UC San
>Diego (?) who found some unearthy isotopic ratios, though his
>identification of one of them was in error, as he later
>admitted, which had made it seem like an impossibility

That was Russell Vernon Clark. Now go to 13)

>3) fragments from the same source that were sent out to other
>labs whose names were kept anonymous

>4) the fragments sent to Art Bell known as Art's parts, which he
>then sent out to various labs for analysis

>5) the fragments that Linda Howe received that she sent out to
>various labs

>6) the result of Dave Jacob's analysis of some stain on a
>bedsheet (if I recall correctly) found by an abductee after
>being returned

>7) the implants recovered by Derrel Simms that he sent out for
>analysis

>8) maybe Roger Leir has some, too, that are under analysis?

>9) the metal samples from the Meier case analyzed by Marcel
>Vogel, who found them extremely unusual, and whose remarks and
>microscopic analysis are on video tape

>10) certain metals and substances found at the center of certain
>fresh crop circles

>11) the sample of alien(?) hair reported from an abductee case
>recently written up in the MUFON journal.

>12) many others I can't recall??

>It really would be a contribution to get as full a compilation
>of such alien retrievals as possible. This is notwithstanding
>the biggest problem of often never hearing back from the

>laboratories of what their findings were. I think it would be
>worthwhile not to restrict the compilation just to removed
>implants.

13) Fragments analyzed by Dr. Valeri Dvuzhilni of the Russian Academy of Sciences

On January 29 1986, an object described as a sphere of light, was seen crossing the Pacific region north of Vladivostok. Many people in and around Primorsky Kray peninsula saw its flight. Villagers of Dalnegorsk heard an explosion and plotted the impact point to the side of a mountain known as Hill 611. Trees were set on fire and the area was devastated. The object disintegrated upon impact.

Scientists of the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow visited the area and collected peculiar pieces of metal, magnetized flint and nets. Analysis indicated that the metals in the debris had an unusually high purity. Among other things an unidentified type of chromium was present. Gold wires were found that were insulated with quartz. Dr. Valery Dvuzhilni, head of the research team, has stated in an interview with UFO researcher George Knapp that after three years of research he had concluded the debris was of extraterrestrial origin. He published a 300 page scientific report about the case that, until now, has not been released for public distribution by Russian authorities.

The interview was broadcast by Discovery Channel in its documentary 'UFOs: Down to Earth' for the first time in the fall of 1996.

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