


**Ufo aftermath controls**

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## Ufo aftermath controls

On the evening of July 2, 1947, several witnesses in and near Roswell, New Mexico, observed a disc-shaped object moving swiftly in a northwesterly direction through the sky. The following morning Mac Brazel, foreman of a ranch located near tiny Corona, New Mexico, rode out on horseback to move sheep from one field to another. Accompanying him was a young neighbor boy, Timothy D. Proctor. As they rode, they came upon strange debris -- various-size chunks of metallic material -- running from one hilltop, down an arroyo, up another hill, and running down the other side. To all appearances some kind of aircraft had exploded.In fact Brazel had heard something that sounded like an explosion the night before, but because it happened during a rainstorm (though it was different from thunder), he had not looked into the cause. Brazel picked up some of the pieces. He had never seen anything like them. They were extremely light and very tough.By the time events had run their course, the world would be led to believe that Brazel had found the remains of a weather balloon. For three decades, only those directly involved in the incident would know this was a lie. And in the early 1950s, when an enterprising reporter sought to re-investigate the story, those who knew the truth were warned to tell him nothing.The cover-up did not begin to unravel until the mid-1970s, when two individuals who had been in New Mexico in 1947 separately talked with investigator Stanton T. Friedman about what they had observed. One, an Albuquerque radio station employee, had witnessed the muzzling of a reporter and the shutting down of an in-progress teletyped news story about the incident. The other, an Army Air Force intelligence officer, had led the initial recovery operation. The officer, retired Maj. Jesse A. Marcel, stated flatly that the material was of unearthly origin.The uncovering of the truth about the Roswell incident -- so called because it was from Roswell Field, the nearest Air Force base, that the recovery operation was directed -- would be an excruciatingly difficult process. It continues to this day, even after publication of three books and massive documentation gleaned from interviews with several hundred persons as well as other evidence. Besides being the most important case in UFO history -- the one with the potential not to settle the issue of UFOs but to identify them as extraterrestrial spacecraft -- the Roswell incident is also the most fully investigated. The principal investigators have been Friedman, William L. Moore (coauthor of the first of the books, The Roswell Incident [1980]), Kevin D. Randle, and Donald R. Schmitt. Randle and Schmitt, associated with the Chicago-based Center for UFO Studies (CUFOS), authored the most comprehensive account so far, UFO Crash at Roswell (1991). From this research, the outlines of a complex, bizarre episode have emerged.Want to learn more about UFOs and aliens? Take a look at these articles: One of the most pressing questions the general public has asked in response to these videos is, "Why now?" After all, the entire world has been in pandemic-crisis mode since early February of 2020, and the battle against the novel coronavirus still rages on. Some people have theorized that this timing is no accident, but rather was expertly calculated. During times when not much is interrupting the status quo, government-captured footage of UFOs would be huge news. But when juxtaposed against political turmoil, biological strife and economic disaster, the existence and confirmation of UFOs felt like merely a footnote in the day's paper. If a government is grasping to keep conspiracy theories trivial or gloss over them, there could be no better time to officially acknowledge such validating footage than during a period when our attention is rightfully focused elsewhere. In truth, these videos do feel like they pale in comparison to the otherworldly mess happening right outside our front doors -- we really do have more important things to worry about right now. And the best way to hide information in plain sight is to release it when it's not likely to become the biggest headline of the month, week or even day. The official response doesn't leave many clues. The Department of Defense (DoD) released a statement on April 27, 2020, explaining "...that the authorized release of these unclassified videos does not reveal any sensitive capabilities or systems, and does not impinge on any subsequent investigations of military air space incursions by unidentified aerial phenomena." This seems to acknowledge the presence of the UFOs seen in the videos but doesn't assign much meaning further than that. Essentially, these videos aren't bombshells or smoking guns, and we don't know if these hints are all we'll end up seeing or if the DoD is priming us for something more shocking. When the organization briefly addressed the reason why officials decided to release this footage, it claimed that they wanted "...to clear up any misconceptions by the public on whether or not the footage...[is real]." While it does seem like they've cleared up that confusion, it's still not apparent why it took the DoD years to confirm the validity of these videos or why officials chose to do so during a pandemic. The more you look into the spending habits of the Advanced Aerospace Threat Identification Program, the more questions arise as to what depth of knowledge our government really has on UFOs and related phenomena. From the book The Bathroom Reader's InstituteTwo presidents, a Beatle, and multiple astronauts say UFOs are out there. Do you believe them? Emma Kapotes/Rd.com, iStock Emma Kapotes/Rd.com, iStock Emma Kapotes/Rd.com, iStock Emma Kapotes/Rd.com, iStock Emma Kapotes/Rd.com, iStock Emma Kapotes/Rd.com, iStock Originally Published: June 01, 2016Originally Published in Reader's Digest Enjoy the best stories, advice & jokes delivered right to your inbox! Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL) believes the truth is out there—and he wants to make it public. via PC Mag According to the lawmaker, there are unidentified objects flying over US military bases that the government cannot explain. "We don't know what it is, and it isn't ours," he told CBS Miami earlier this month. Rubio, chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, is campaigning for the unclassified release of findings—including a detailed analysis of intelligence and FBI data, as well as potential threats by "unidentified aerial phenomenon"—in hopes that someone may be able to help ID these mysterious visitors.Contrary to claims that the Pentagon disbanded a once-covert program to investigate UFOs, The New York Times has revealed the ongoing effort is alive and well--within the Office of Naval Intelligence. Officials remain mum on the program, which appeared in a July committee report outlining spending on the nation's intelligence agencies.A section on "Advanced Aerial Threats" details efforts by a Naval Intelligence task force to collect what it deems "unidentified aerial phenomenon." The feds, however, appear less concerned with extraterrestrials and more worried about illegal aliens. The team specifically looks for links to "adversarial foreign governments" and any threats they may pose to US military assets and installations."I would say that, frankly, if it's something from outside this planet, that might actually be better than the fact that we've seen some technological leaps on behalf of the Chinese or Russians or some other adversary that allows them to conduct this sort of activity," Rubio said in an interview with CBS.The Pentagon in April released declassified footage of encounters with UFOs, filmed by US Navy fighter jets in 2004, 2014, and 2015. Theories and speculation abound; explanations run the gamut from drones and software malfunctions to human error and alien spacecraft."The bottom line is, there are things flying over United States military bases, and you don't know what they are, cause they're not yours, and they exhibit, potentially, technologies that you don't have at your own disposal," Rubio said. "That, to me, is a national security risk. And one that we should be looking into. Maybe there's a completely boring explanation for it. But we need to find out." Stephanie began as a PCMag reporter in May 2012. She moved to New York City from Frederick, Md., where she worked for four years as a multimedia reporter at the second-largest daily newspaper in Maryland. She interned at Baltimore magazine and graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania (in the town of Indiana, in the state of Pennsylvania) with a degree in journalism and mass communications.