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UpDate: Re: MJ-12 And The Mantell Crash - Balaskas

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>Date: Fri, 30 Jun 2000 18:32:13 -0700 (PDT)
 >From: Mac Tonnies <macbot@yahoo.com>
 >Subject: MJ-12 and the Mantell crash
 >To: UfoUpdates <updates@sympatico.ca>

>List,

>The "new" MJ-12 documents report that the remains of Mantell's
 >plane had unusual damage, such as being pitted as if it had been
 >blasted by a shotgun. The report in question wonders if perhaps
 >Mantell's plane had flown into an ionized field surrounding the
 >UFO and that Mantell's body was taken for autopsy.

>Disregarding for the moment the issue of authenticity, what is
 >_known_ about the Mantell crash? Were photos taken at the crash
 >site? Any details from the AF? Press conferences?

<snip>

Hi Mac.

You may recall that Wilbert B. Smith, Government of Canada investigator of UFOs, identified Dr. Vannevar Bush (of MJ-12 fame) in a declassified Top Secret memo as head of the highly classified U.S. study of UFOs. Wilbert shared much secret UFO information with his high level U.S. counterparts, including flying saucer hardware and even alleged communications with alien commanders of certain orbiting E.T. spacecraft, the details of which can still be found at the University of Ottawa archives where many of Wilbert's papers and other UFO documents are kept.

What Wilbert was able to say in publicly about Captain Mantell's tragic encounter with a flying saucer can be found in some of his speeches, including the one he gave in Ottawa on March 31, 1958. Below I quote a few paragraphs.

"Let us look at a few more facts. First, there have been several

close brushes with these objects, and in one case at least, the aircraft pilot lost his life as a consequence. Captain Mantell was reported killed as a result of chasing a flying saucer on January 7, 1947. The incident is described in details in the Report on Unidentified Flying Objects by Edward J. Ruppelt, pages 51 to 60 (American edition)."

"Secondly, people who have been near these objects have described physical sensations which are unusual to say the least, but which are quite consistent with what is known of the technology under which they operate. As nearly as we are able to re-create the accident, Mantell was pursuing a UFO and was able to get quite near - in fact, well into its operating field. His aircraft just fell apart and was scattered over quite an area. Mantell's body, when recovered, was not displayed even to his next of kin. Several people who have found themselves close to these objects have remarked on the insufferable heat which seemed to pervade the general region. Also there seemed to be a gravitational necessity to lean away from the object to maintain balance. While these facts seem rather incredible, nevertheless there exists quite a good record in support of each occurrence. Furthermore, the technology of which we have been able to get a glimpse - namely, that of manipulation of the three basic fields, electric, magnetic and tempic - indicates quite a straight forward answer and explanation of the phenomena."

"In Mantell's case, the altered field configuration in the vicinity of the craft reduced the binding forces within the structure of the aircraft to a value below that of the load which the parts were supposed to carry. So it just came apart. Also, there was probably a substantial reduction in the tempic field intensity which would give in effect a rising temperature to the aircraft and contents. I understand that Mantell's body gave every indication of having been subjected to considerable heat. This rise in temperature has been reported as being quite noticeable at distances of several hundred feet of the craft when they are making use of certain combinations of field. Also, since gravity involves a tempic field function, it follows that an alteration in this field could well be reflected in the direction and magnitude of the nearby gravity field."

Does the above information given by Wilbert support the story that Captain Mantell had a close encounter with a Skyhook balloon? I do not think so, anymore than another balloon story can explain the Roswell UFO crash half a year later.

In a later public speech given in Vancouver on March 14, 1961, Wilbert makes mention of two other aircraft that crashed because of reduced binding, similar to Captain Mantell's plane. One of these involved a CF-100 which fell from 30,000 feet and crashed into an Ottawa area convent killing the two pilots, a priest and a nun on May 5, 1956 and the other involved a BOAC aircraft a few tens of kilometers southwest of Quebec City. Both of these unexplained crashes were investigated by Wilbert and found to have happened in areas of reduced binding. This was determined with a specially built instrument designed with the help from the "boys topside" who had brought this potential hazard to the attention of U.S. and Canadian government/military investigators of UFOs.

If some or all the MJ-12 documents are fake, there is a large amount of official and equally as incredible real UFO documents that have been known prior to the release of the first MJ-12 documents. We should give some thanks to Wilbert for making these documents or their contents public.

Both of Wilbert's speeches I made references to can be found at
<http://www3.sympatico.ca/updates/archive/wbsmith.htm>

Nick Balaskas

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Regarding:

>Date: Mon, 03 Jul 2000 18:27:36 -0400 (Eastern Daylight Time)
>From: Nick Balaskas <nikolaos@yorku.ca>
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Nick wrote:

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>investigator of UFOs, identified Dr. Vannevar Bush (of MJ-12
>fame) in a declassified Top Secret memo as head of the highly
>classified U.S. study of UFOs.

Nick,

Dr Vannevar Bush's fame owed more to being a brilliant scientist
than any scurrilous mention in some transparent UFO related
hoax.

Did you know one of his visions was essentially the Internet,
which he conceived as a future possibility - in 1945.

(Ha! Can't credit any 'Roswell seeded alien technology' for that
one!)

There's some related material in a previous newsletter on my web
site - see "Latest 'secret government documents' hoax: what a
tangled World Wide Web we weave", at:

<http://www.ufoworld.co.uk/newslet2.htm>

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I think they're all certainly comparative - Wilbert, Roswell,
MJ-12, Cors.. nah, let's not go there.

Back to reality, I've uploaded (for a short time) a photo of
Mantell's crashed aircraft, together with the photo of a P-51,
to my web site at:

<http://www.ufoworld.co.uk/ftp/mantell.jpg>

As you can see, Mantell's aircraft was relatively intact when it
hit the ground.

Guess Wilbert's no more trustworthy than many others with an
abundance of sensational yarns.

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Nick, they are so obviously bogus a ten-year-old could see
through them, as opposed to the more recent MJ-12 documents,
which were apparently written by one.

Anyway, I hope the photograph helps to answer your questions.

James Easton.

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>Date: Thu, 06 Jul 2000 22:47:58 -0400
 >From: Rick Goldsmith <rgoldsm@synapse.net>
 >Subject: Re: MJ-12 And The Mantell Crash
 >To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@sympatico.ca>

<snip>

>I live a stones throw from Ottawa "U". I will gladly stroll
 >across the bridge and see what I can find there. Nick will have
 >to give me instructions on what the documents are and how to go
 >about getting at them. It may take me a couple of weeks to do
 >it, especially if access can only be obtained during business
 >hours. Hopefully, I will be able to make some scans and share
 >what information I can with the list. Don't expect a complete
 >history of the man himself ("he's a complicated man, noone
 >understands him but his woman...") but I'll dig up what I can
 >about the reference to communication with aliens.

Hi Rick.

Be prepared to be amazed in not only what you read by Smith but
 by other Canadian scientists (eg. Dr. Stedman).

According to a UfoO bochure I have, their Archives and Special
 Collections at Morisset Hall, 65 University, Room 603, can be
 accessed Monday to Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lucie
 Desjardins was the chief archivist that helped me to access the
 Wilbert B. Smith Collection, ARC 94-2. Lucie's phone number is
 (613) 562-5910. Just to let you know what to expect, below is a
 brief summary of what is there. The Smith collection alone is
 30 inches thick.

Box 1 - Project Magnet, 5 files (3 inches).
 - Project Second Storey, 1 file (1/2 inch)
 - biographical material, 7 files (2 inches)
 - correspondence, 25 files (4 inches)
 - one reel to reel tape about TESLA, February 10, 1966
 - binder, 'The New Science' manuscript

- binder, 'Dean Space Drive' manuscript and correspondence

- Box 2 - file 1 - envelope, analysis of ionospheric trace, 1952
- file 2 - envelope, Dr. Stedman's analysis of St. John's traces, 1952
 - file 3 - envelope, Canadian Space Travel Planning Committee
 - 'Synopsis Report On Atom Models' manuscript by Dr. Stedman "publication reserved", 1952
 - classified correspondence re above
 - list of members of group, goals of group, 1952
 - file 4 - envelope, Project Magnet draft report, 1952
 - material on Project Second Storey
 - file 5 - Project Magnet technical drawings
 - file 6 - pamphlet, Stephen Michalak encounter with UFO
 - file 7 - miscellaneous
 - periodicals and UFO newsletters (10 inches),

Boxes 3 (which contains a specimen of the Les Ecureuils "iron mass"), 4 and 5 are part of the Arthur Bray UFO Collection. In addition to all this, a large collection of older books on UFOs are also part of Ufo's archived UFO collection..

For those UFO UpDates readers who live closer to Toronto, you are welcome to view my photocopies of a large selection of Smith's papers and personal correspondence at York University.

>I hope that Nick does not take this as a sarcastic challenge of
 >his sources or opinions, Personally, I think that Wilbert Smith
 >is one of the unsung heroes of UFO lore in spite of his
 >eccentricities. I am happy to see his name coming up more and
 >more in discussions as of late and I wouldn't put it past him if
 >he did have a talk with space aliens.

<snip>

A prophet is never given the honour he/she deserves in his town. Besides, Canadians have a reputation of being modest when it comes to our accomplishments and not tooting our horn too loud. In one of Smith's letters before he died in 1962, he claimed that he never met an alien in person, at least not knowingly. Smith may not be well known but I often wonder what ufology would be like today, including the whole MJ-12 saga, if Smith kept all his findings and thoughts regarding UFOs to himself.

Since this thread is about MJ-12 And The Mantell Crash, let me quote from Smith's paper 'Why I Believe in the Reality of the Spacecraft' - "In Mantell's case the altered field configuration in the vicinity of the craft reduced the binding forces within the structural members of the aircraft to a value below that of the load which they were expected to carru, so they just came apart. These altered binding forces have been measured by simple instruments by people in my group... I understand that Mantell's body gave every indication of having been subjected to considerable heat, and not from the outside in."

I think this last sentence is important when compared to what Edward J. Ruppelt said in his 'The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects', page 57 - "Mantell's body had not burned, not disintegrated, and was not full of holes; the wreck was not radioactive, nor was it magnetized.". Note that Ruppelt did not say anything that would rule out reduced binding as the cause of the crash since the heating came from within, much like what happens to food in a microwave oven.

Smith found that the strength of an object, such as a steel rod, for example, will not be exactly the same everywhere on the Earth and not always the same at the same place on the Earth either. This of course goes against orthodox scientific understanding. Never the less, after Smith convinced himself that the cause of two fatal airplane crashes which he investigated with a binding meter he built, Smith risked his professional reputation by issuing a warning of the danger to the public. It was ignored of course but I admire Smith as a true and conscientious scientist for doing this.

As we know, Mantell is not the only military pilot, U.S. and foreign, to have lost their life chasing UFOs. In the late Hugh Cochrane's book 'Gateway to Oblivion', many other Canadian military aircraft were lost around the same time period that Smith made his discovery of reduced binding. Although Canada was not in a state of war at the time, the files on these crashes were stamped SECRET. Why? A fellow researcher has made the suggestion that the atomic bomb which was dropped and detonated over Quebec by a disabled U.S. plane returning from a base in the Canadian east coast where many UFO sightings were being made may have been caused by a UFO too.

If anyone is interested in the plans for the binding meter which Smith built, give me a mailing address and I will send a copy to them.

Nick Balaskas

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