

**50 YEARS OF UFO RESEARCH – GEP MEETING
IN LÜDENSCHIED (pp. 162–170)**

50 years are reason enough to celebrate. Therefore, this year's GEP conference began with a historical account of 50 years of research by the GEP, presented by the president Hans-Werner Peiniger. Talks by several experts followed. T. A. Günter spoke about the guiding principles of the GEP and how they will be formulated by a team, Danny Ammon spoke about the future of UFO research where he suggested that the different aspects held together by the umbrella myth UFO should be divided (i.e. landing traces, abductions etc.) and regarded as separate areas of research, Jochen Ickinger spoke about UFO drawings and IFO Perception pointing out that witness drawings are little reliable, Detlef Hoyer held a presentation about "possible motor technology of unconventional flying objects" calculating with more than four dimensions, André Kramer gave an overview of GEP cases with the OZ factor present, and Ingbert Jüdt said that the taboo on state UFI research had been lifted because the border between the UFO scene and politics has become more permeable.

**DETECTION OF UFOs IN AND FROM SPACE,
PART 2 (pp. 171–183)**

The author outlines space and space defence programmes from many countries which could all be used to detect UFOs, too, from the planet's surface and from space. He concludes that "in view of an exponentially growing space technology from more and more nations, the character of UFO research will shift from sightings to the analysis of data by instruments."

REVIEWS (pp. 184–192)

David Hufford: *The Terror That Comes at Night*. The reviewer describes this classic study on nightmares in Newfoundland and Hufford's attempt to differentiate the cultural and the general traits of the experience. He concludes that the book is a model study and that it suggests valuable ideas that should be followed up by UFO researchers.