

UFO OBSERVATIONS (pp. 2–4)

A woman discovered a brilliant green triangle on a photo she had taken on 18 January 2019, in Berlin. She hadn't noticed anything while taken the image, and analysis shows it was a lens flare.

PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED CASES FROM OUR FILES (pp. 4–5)

In a letter, a young witness reported his June 2007 CE III at Wegberg: a round UFO approached him, a beam came out of it and a 50 cm humanoid appeared. The witness did not reply to any query, so the case is one with insufficient data.

On 29 July 2003, a man observed and photographed small round objects in the sky over Nürburg. It is very likely that these were motionless balloons in a still sky, and illuminated by the sun.

PHANTOM ROCKETS IN SWEDEN (pp. 6–10)

After the airships and the foo fighters, the Swedish (and Danish, Finnish, and Greek) phantom rockets of 1946 were the third major "UFO wave". The article lists all known contemporary press reports from Germany and Austria on the phenomenon. Reporting here started in August and September, and while the first articles were neutral, later an element of irony crept in. Also, there were differences whether a newspaper was aligned to the West or East.

THE PENTAGON UFO RESEARCH PROGRAMME, PART III (pp. 11–18)

Luis Elizondo, head of the Advanced Aerospace Threat Identification Program, told the July 2018 MUFON Symposium that the project had collected many reports, made field studies, and isolated characteristics of the UFO phenomenon – they can change direction abruptly, fly quicker than the speed of sound, can dive in and out of water, and they could be a threat. The results of the research, however, are FOIA exempt.

THE AAS ONE DAY MEETING (pp. 19–25)

The One Day Meeting of the ancient astronaut society AAS, in 2018, was held in the Mystery Park in Interlaken, Switzerland. There were presentations on the altar of Agni, and Vedic texts, on light bulbs in ancient Egypt, the astronauts of Val Camonica in Italy, the world grid system, sunken temples and cart ruts of Malta, the Dodona oracle, and the pyramids of the South American Cochasqui culture.

BOOK REVIEWS (pp. 26–29)

No English language books are reviewed in this issue.