



MADAR UPDATE

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Multiple Anomaly Detection & Automated Recording Update

New MADAR Sites

Pam Broussard runs the new MADAR site at Alberton, Montana, 120 miles NW of our other site at Helena. David Kraemer is the operator of the MADAR site 211 at Liberty, Missouri, the seventh node for that very active state. The MADAR network currently operates in the United States, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan, the Philippines, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. The program has 146 sites running and presently 50, or 34%, are now DAS-equipped, which means the site teams can be alerted by an alarm system and go out and gather more data with selected equipment. The project has 196 members.

A JOB PAYING OFF

The first thing I want to do is give one of our 196 MADAR members a grand salute. Jeremy Haslam operates node 154 in Woodbine, Georgia, and is one of our unsung heroes. He has the meticulous and tedious job of going over databases as the MADAR UFO officer, looking for potential sightings of interest that might have a MADAR connection. MUFON states have that responsibility under Project MATCH when it comes to their own states, but Jeremy has the major chore of going over the NUFORC data each month. He usually finds about 12–18 candidates and puts them into a monthly intel summary he calls “Analytical Notes—NMS Sightings From NUFORC.” I find it rather ironic that the summary deals with NMS (no MADAR sightings)



events, which means the incidents are not primary MADAR events. These are not “code blues.” MADAR did not trigger in any of these sightings. They are just deemed good enough to warrant us checking MADAR data anyway, looking for spikes that are short of triggering our sensors. Right after the invasion of Ukraine, beginning in March, the caliber or quality of UAP events became reminiscent of the 1970s and 80s, and suddenly MUFON investigators were at work on these leads, which were turning into paydirt. As I write this update, we currently have ongoing investigations in Oregon, West Virginia, Missouri, Florida, Colorado, Georgia, Washington and Connecticut. These are all what we classify as “secondaries.” When the sightings occurred, nearby MADAR nodes were showing technically interesting numbers. And in some cases, multiple sightings were found. The most interesting and somewhat disturbing incident involved almost certainly an abduction of an adult cou-

ple, preceded by a stalking phase and projection of a blue light beam, which may be exactly what I had predicted years ago, as well as spikes in nearby MADAR data. Getting these cases fully documented will take a little time, but this is paying off. And that’s why we need help. Not all states are cooperating.

AFL-200-5

Some of you are aware of a once-restricted Air Force directive called Air Force Letter 200-5. I’ll make this brief, as it refers to something we have been plagued with that is now been remedied. When Captain Edward Ruppelt ran Project Blue Book in its better days, in order to get things done and bypass a lot of the red tape that was bogging the project down, in April of 1952 they created a directive that allowed the project to jump the chain of command. This was a very valuable and unprecedented move. In July of 2018, we introduced a plan called Project MATCH. What this unwritten plan

said was MUFON would be the investigative agency, even though many MADAR ops were MUFON personnel, and this might be construed by some to be a conflict of interest, and that procedures and protocols would be simplified. States would assign investigators as soon as possible to priority cases such as passive radar, radar, and MADAR incidents. These types of events would be moved to the forefront and documented as soon as possible. The results have been astounding, and one can see this as we release the processed cases during the next few months. ●

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Sep 8: Close approach of the Moon and Saturn.

Sep 10: Full moon, 9:58 UTC, known in the Native American tradition as the Corn Moon.

Sep 16: Neptune at opposition. Neptune will be at its closest point to the Earth, and this is an ideal time to view it if you have a powerful telescope.

Sep 23: Equinox, autumnal in the northern hemisphere, at 00:55 UTC. There will be nearly equal amounts of night and day, and the Sun shines directly over the equator.

Sep 25: New Moon, 21:55 UTC. Mercury will be reaching the greatest eastern elongation and the highest point in the evening sky.

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