



# The truth is (maybe) out there

**INTERVIEW** It seems absurd that we are alone in the universe, but is the study of extraterrestrial life a political and academic issue? "Yes," says Frederik Uldall, founder and director of Exopolitics Denmark.

"WE'RE NOT PURE SKEPTICS and we're not absolute believers," says Uldall. "But we do think the phenomenon is complex and that it needs to be addressed by society."

Exopolitics isn't just concerned with the study of UFOs, but the movement in Denmark is focused on starting a discussion of - what they consider could be - credible sightings of extraterrestrial activity.

"There's no rock-solid definition of what we do, but Exopolitics is all about answering questions that aren't related to this planet," explained Uldall. "Overall, there's compelling evidence to suggest there is something out there bigger than us - we want transparency from governments and for the issue to be seen as a legitimate form of study."

NASA's leading scientist Ellen Stofan instilled hope for millions of truth-seekers on CNN recent-

## The UFO-Nuke connection is well-documented

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ly when she asserted that answers to big questions about life beyond earth were on the horizon. As we get better at knowing where to look and our technology develops, she estimates that we will have definitive evidence of extraterrestrial life within 30 years time.

But according to Uldall, many believe this evidence is already in the possession of governments. "Just recently we saw President Obama's own former advisor urge the US government to release all classified UFO documents," he says.

Uldall is referring to a tweet sent by Obama's senior adviser John Podesta after he stepped down in February, in which he stated that, "my biggest failure of 2014: Once again not securing the disclosure of the UFO files."

"Governments cannot withhold information from the public of this magnitude, particularly if this

knowledge could potentially benefit human existence," Uldall says.

### CREDIBLE SIGHTINGS?

Uldall acknowledges that 98 percent of sightings have reasonable explanations not related to extraterrestrial life, but argues that a small percentage of reports could be legitimate. The Phoenix Lights case from 1997 is a particularly compelling example, he says.

On March 13 across the state of Arizona, thousands reported lights of varying descriptions in a space of approximately 480 kilometers, from the Nevada line, through Phoenix, to the edge of Tucson.

There were allegedly two separate events reported. First, witnesses claimed to have observed a huge 'V-shaped' dark UFO moving soundlessly through the sky, containing five spherical lights or possibly light-emitting engines. The

second was a series of stationary lights seen "hovering" in the Phoenix area.

Despite the thousands of accounts, the events weren't accepted as extraterrestrial activity. Officials explained the first event as planes flying overhead in 'V' formation, while the second event was attributed to flares dropped by the US Air Force during a training exercise.

"Fife Symington was the governor at the time and was one of many to witness the incident. He originally denied the idea that it was extraterrestrial, but several years later he publicly acknowledged that he felt it was a UFO."

In his statement on CNN, Symington said the event "defied logic and challenged my reality" before stating that he had never seen any manmade aircraft that resembled what he saw, in all his years as a pilot and Air Force Officer. The flares

On Thursday, March 13, 1997, thousands of people reported seeing a series of lights in the sky above Phoenix, Arizona. The then-Governor Fife Symington witnessed the lights and later said they were "otherworldly". Skeptics argue that the objects were either balloons or flares, however, as their movement was consistent with the prevailing wind at the time.

explanation also did not hold up, he argued, as flares cannot keep the formation he witnessed.

Uldall says there have been hundreds of testimonies from soldiers who claim to have witnessed UFO activity during their service. He treats these reports from former military personnel as some of the most credible sightings.

"A number of former employees from the US armed forces have come forward claiming they've seen extremely advanced aviation machinery. A lot of these crafts reported are said to have moved at an astounding pace – indicating dramatically superior technology."

One strange coincidence is the large number of sightings that take place close to nuclear weapon facilities.

"The UFO-Nuke connection is well-documented," he says. "And it is logical that these facilities could possibly be of most interest to any outside parties."

#### LIFE-CHANGING TECHNOLOGIES

Uldall not only believes that there is strong evidence to suggest extraterrestrial visits, he also says it is plausible that the US government is in possession of extraterrestrial craft and potentially groundbreaking technology. Disclosing this information is vital, Uldall argues, as it could have a momentous positive impact on our standards of living.

"If these highly advanced technologies exist, why are we not making this knowledge of physics public?" he asks. "It's been suggested that we could vastly improve our human existence, revolutionising our world of technology and potentially solving our global environmental and energy concerns."

Uldall's vision of Exopolitics would be to base discussion and debate on the testimonies collected by noted researchers like Robert Hastings, who has studied the UFO-Nukes connection for more than 40 years. To date, Hastings has interviewed more than 150 former and retired US Air Force personnel who have been involved in UFO-related incidents at missile sites, weapons storage facilities, and nuclear bomb test ranges.



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Skeptics might argue that secretive military installations are likely to produce activity and phenomena reminiscent of extraterrestrial activity. But Uldall says exopolitics needs to pressure governments to provide 'truth-amnesty' to whistleblowers who are prepared to testify under oath, but are constrained by security protocols.

"We also want to pressure other countries to declassify documents and conduct hearings or in some circumstances re-open cases about a possible extraterrestrial presence. These aren't accounts from UFO enthusiasts looking for signs in the skies, these are people with serious credentials and they cannot be ignored."

#### UFO STUDIES IN THE EU

Exopolitics Denmark are hoping to lead the way by advocating for dialogue within the EU and United Nations framework, as well as pushing to bring UFO studies into universities on the Danish state budget.

"These accounts are overwhelming and are events you could spend a whole lifetime researching," says Uldall. "I really think people have moved beyond the skepticism, but there's still a huge democratic gap. Right now we can't confirm existence and can't draw any solid conclusions, but we should all be asking questions and actively seeking answers." **M**

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