

Spy Games Revealed: CIA, 9/11, UFOs, and the Extraterrestrial Presence

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This is a tale about a tale, filled with spies, lies, and polygraph tape.

The core of this story involves high level government intelligence persons and SERPO, a "soap opera" about US government contact with an extraterrestrial alien intelligence.

For some, SERPO may be an entertaining work of fiction, virally amplified to mythic status by the Internet.

For others, including a high level official from the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, former CIA analyst Ron Pandolfi; and Kit Green, another former senior CIA division head who consults on national security issues of rapidly advancing technologies for the DIA TIGER Committee, more may be at stake.

The "fall guy" in our tale, who continues to be the target of allegations of creating and distributing the UFO core story, is Richard (Rick) C. Doty, a law enforcement officer in New Mexico.

During the 1980s, while working as a counterintelligence operative for the USAF (according to Doty's own testimony on national radio), Doty emerged as the point man spreading the extraterrestrial intelligence trail.

Doty remains the most publicly visible player in the UFO spy game.

Stepping forward from the shadows (largely through his civilian proxy, Dan T. Smith) CIA's Dr. Ron Pandolfi provided a measured revelation of his interests and investigations into the extraterrestrial core story, and more serious concerns of core tales used to access real core government secrets.

In June 2005, Dan T. Smith contacted Dr. Kit Green about his intention to pursue government disclosure of the core story.

Smith cited several items which he believed signaled the possibility of a core revelation, including Pandolfi's "recent elevation at DNI [Office of the Director of National Intelligence]," a book by former USAF Captain Robert Collins which claimed to reveal the details behind an outlandish government cover-up of the UFO core story, and a proposed meeting to approach Dr. Henry Kissinger, who was rumored to have held the highest level position within an alleged UFO committee at the National Security Council.

"Mr. Smith is correct regarding my position with the Office of the Director of National Intelligence," Pandolfi would later write to one researcher, a fact now verified by the official release of Pandolfi's DIA/MASINT high frequency gravity wave study.

"Currently my component is housed within a DIA facility and we use their servers for Internet access so my official e-mail ends with @dia.mil. My close friend and colleague Dr. Green has investigated the SERPO story and may be able to offer some clues as to who might be behind the story."

A few months earlier Pandolfi had questioned whether the seduction of otherworldly sources within the core story had been used to penetrate the blackness of government secrecy.

Pandolfi's personal use of "sources and methods" was, as always, unconventional.

In June 2006 Mr. Smith described a conversation with Pandolfi involving the UFO core story and a previous

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revelation of government complicity of the extraterrestrial kind.

In the 1980s, UFO revelations were largely driven by a series of "leaked" but unconfirmed documents about a government group known as MAJESTIC, presumably managed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as MAJIC (JIC being the ubiquitous acronym for Joint Intelligence Committee) and under command of MJ-12.

Over time the ever growing number of MJ related documents were debunked by skeptics for various flaws and their idiosyncratic design.

Smith reported, "Ron [Pandolfi] is now stating that some of the faked MJ-12 documents contained actually declassified information unrelated to UFO's ... Ron wondered out loud if persons involved in the MJ-12 document affair would respond to an FBI warrant concerning the transfer of classified material to the KGB."

The related 1988 national broadcast of UFO COVER-UP LIVE, which brought together American intelligence sources identified only by bird names (the so-called AVIARY) with Soviet researchers, revealed then SECRET government information hidden within the broadcast.

Two "birds" appeared during the broadcast: FALCON and CONDOR.

One man whose name is often identified with investigation of the AVIAN/MJ-12 Affair is USAF Colonel Barry Hennessey.

It was Pandolfi who had initially blessed Mr. Smith's efforts to mention Barry Hennessey in a public forum, as early as June 2006.

According to Mr. Smith, Pandolfi had been searching for traces of the USAF BLUE BOOK during a visit to Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

BLUE BOOK was an acknowledged Air Force investigation into the UFO phenomena which had been closed down at the end of the 1960s. According to Smith, Pandolfi was working with someone who had been involved with BLUE BOOK.

Many have questioned the veracity of Mr. Smith regarding his reporting of the activities of his friend Ron Pandolfi, which Smith loosely conceals using "code names" wrapped inside of his own philosophical meanderings.

Pandolfi later confirmed to another researcher interested in the origins of the SERPO tale:

"Although sometimes acting in the capacity of the insane, Mr. Smith is very clever, capable, and well informed."

Mr. Smith tells the story of the events that immediately followed the 1988 AVIARY disclosure:

"Colonels Hennessey and Weaver [from the USAF] were called over to the CIA after the 1988 TV show [UFO COVER-UP LIVE] to discuss Rick Doty's situation. They denied any continuing connection with Doty, claiming he was nothing more than a petty criminal. The alleged proof of that was that Rick Doty had failed a polygraph test relative to his case. Kit Green [a former senior CIA analyst and division head] had [seen] the polygraph charts ... the conclusion was that Doty had not lied."

Although the actual meeting was not in question, having been confirmed by both Pandolfi and Green, there was no consensus about the polygraph issue Green allegedly raised with the two men from the USAF.

Smith explained, "When confronted with the evidence, Hennessey and Weaver walked out of the meeting ... now that [Ron] has raised the issue of espionage in connection with the Doty case, Hennessey would have even more reason to find out who the [AVIARY] FALCON is, especially since he is now head of security for the Air Force's special access programs."

Pandolfi apparently felt the need to quench the "leak" of his involvement in the search for the FALCON.

In July of 2006, Pandolfi wrote to me requesting certain information be withheld from an impending article.

Pandolfi clarified his position on the Hennessey affair:

"It was Doty who claimed Col. Hennessey was the Falcon, and it was Doty who claimed Col. Hennessey had provided him (Doty) with UFO documents for release to the public. My opinion is that Doty personally forged these documents, that he used the FALCON name to cover his tracks, and that he had absolutely no professional or personal relationship with Col. Hennessey."

Regardless of any involvement by Hennessey in the FALCON matter, other documents evidence his involvement in dealing with persons snooping for information on the UFO issue.

One 1986 Defense Investigative Service document about defense worker Lee Graham, who doggedly pursued his belief in the extraterrestrial issue using the Freedom of Information Act, noted:

"It has come to our attention that Subject [Graham] has had frequent correspondence with the U.S. Air Force regarding UFOs. His correspondence may be reviewed by contacting Col. Barry Hennessey, USAF, Office of Special Projects, at the Pentagon."

Lee Graham sent me a hand-written letter, purportedly from the late John Andrews of Testor Corp., to the late Ben Rich of Lockheed.

The letter is dated 28 May 1987.

"We have (the researcher groups) finally gotten the National Security Council to release a document indicating the NSC Special Studies Project Group known as MJ-12 did indeed exist."

The handwriting in the letter appears to match another document from Graham's FOIA provided DIS file marked UNCLASSIFIED.

Andrews continues, "I have known of MJ-12 for many years even though, officially, it 'didn't exist.' There was an Air Force radar (AC&W) detachment at Sinop, Turkey under the cover of the Turkey-U.S. Logistics Agency (TUSLOG) who tracked Soviet aircraft and, many times UFOs. It was standard for the detachment to forward radar tapes of the UFOs to MJ-12. That was policy. I knew it because a man who was stationed there revealed 'MJ-12' in conversation. It is doubtful he knew how high the MJ-12 group was."

An unrelated source familiar with TUSLOG, who was former USAF and later NSA, was unable to confirm any of this information.

Another letter attributed to John Andrews dated 16 Sep. 1987 describes some of the fallout from the Andrews and Graham attempts to penetrate secret UFO information.

"Col. Hennessey (Barry) was in my office yesterday -- perhaps at the same time FBI was talking with you ... [Hennessey] then got on the topic of a Lockheed airplane -- Instructing me to not use its 'F' number in further writing not its codename. He did not ask me how I learned such things and I didn't offer. I -- just guessing -- feel your FBI talk may be related."

On the date in question, Lee Graham was visited by FBI Agent Hurley and another man, concerning information he had received from John Andrews. Agent Hurley later confirmed to Graham's employer, AeroJet, the other gentleman was Special Agent Mickey Wilson of the OSI.

In another letter attributed to Andrews, addressed to "Ron," Andrews writes:

"... I knew of a NJ-12/MJ-12 long before Bill Moore's papers. I also know AC&W radars of USAF were sending their signal information (when 'UFOs' were picked up) to NJ-12/MJ-12 ..."

According to this letter, the radar data was sent on to USAF SECURITY COMMAND at Medina Base (Medina

Annex) at Kelly AFB in Texas.

One letter attributed to Andrews, marked UNCLASSIFIED, states:

"Col. Barry Hennessey has been my AFOSI contact ... I should point out FOIA requests to AFOSI, FBI, CIA have all indicated I have never been 'investigated' ..."

Lee Graham continued to request information from the Air Force.

After receiving confirmation that "some records have surfaced" he received a letter signed by Col. Richard L. Weaver that "the Air Force has no responsive records."

It was Col. Weaver who accompanied Col. Hennessey to the 1988 meeting, according to Smith, Pandolfi and Green.

It is possible that Pandolfi had been sitting on this information for years, and saw the SERPO affair as an opportunity to proceed using unconventional methods.

Controversy surrounded Pandolfi, but history supported his methods.

Pandolfi's previous concerns about Hughes providing the Chinese assistance to improve their missile technology, "were not warmly received back at CIA headquarters," according to New York Times journalist Jeff Gerth, who added "the agency killed his study, called a National Intelligence Estimate [NIE]."

Eventually enough questions were raised about why CIA killed the NIE that Pandolfi was called to testify before closed sessions of the Senate Intelligence Committee. That information remains classified.

By the end of 2006, no one seemed to really know the status of Pandolfi's UFO-related espionage investigation, either.

Pandolfi told one interested party, "Keep in mind that the SERPO storytellers left many false links back to DIA and other intelligence organizations while protecting their own trail with false e-mail addresses."

Strangely enough, the most flammable information had been provided by Pandolfi himself, a few months earlier.

Pandolfi released a series of email exchanges between Pandolfi and Green, concerning Rick Doty, phony DIA persons, SERPO, and the 1980s meeting with USAF Colonels Hennessey and Weaver at Pandolfi's CIA office.

When he learned of the release, Dr. Green was alarmed.

Green immediately raised his concerns that the information he had provided was "requested in an official capacity."

"I am not sure, but I believe it is a federal offense, a felony, for a stated member of the Executive or State governments to disclose publicly information they have requested as official under guise of confidentiality."

Green expressed his personal concerns to a Starstream Research contributing writer in London, who had been given copies for editing and eventual distribution.

"If, however," Green wrote, "any emails that were private from me, or to me, or from the Police Officer to me for Ron, as Ron requested, and they related to what I and the FBI has told me is an official investigation, I will naturally turn the set over to the Justice Department and the New Mexico State Police Internal Affairs office who is investigating the case for the Justice Department, at the Police Officer's request."

One of the messages appeared to contain a potential bombshell concerning an alleged source for the SERPO tale:

"I need you to know that Col. Weaver has contacted me and said he is Gene Loscowski. Her [sic] referred in detail to the meeting you and I had with Barry Hennessey about Rick's polygraph records ... He quoted what I said, what you did, and the circumstances of the meeting to convince me of who he was. He also told me the essence of the SERPO story was true."

To be continued in part fourteen. For more information and background please visit STARpod.org