

July 1995 - The GAO report mentions the new Air Force version, and states:

- page 1, "*The debate on what actually happened at Roswell continues.*"

- page 2, "*All of the base's administrative documents for the March 1945-December 1949 period were destroyed, and all radio messages sent by the base from October 1946 to February 1949 were destroyed. The destruction report does not mention when, by whom, and on whose orders this destruction was carried out.*"

The GAO inquiry provided him with practically no documents of interest concerning the Roswell incident, despite his requests to numerous organizations (CIA, FBI, DoD, DoE, NSC, etc.).

Summer and fall of 1995 - A film of the autopsy of an alleged "*humanoid cadaver*" in 1947 is aired by about thirty television stations around the world. Its authenticity is questionable, but, above all, nothing in the film proves that the cadaver has even the slightest connection with the Roswell incident. The hodgepodge is, however, made up in large part from written and televised press, thus making the Roswell affair look ridiculous. The conclusions of the GAO and the videos of the principal witnesses presented by TF1 [a French television channel] go unnoticed, lost in the middle of the film of the autopsy.

1996 - The film *Independence Day* and the [television] series *X-Files* make significant references to Roswell.

2) Opinions on Roswell

- Very consistent interviews, affidavits, and video testimonies describe the discovery of material that no one knows how to make in our time: a thin sheet that looks like metal with very great resistance and that is so elastic that after it has been crumpled up into a ball, it spontaneously returns to its initial shape without the least sign of a residual fold.

- It does seem that the crash occurred on July 4, Independence Day, at around 2330 hours. The date and time symbolize American power, whence the following question [arises]: if the crash was in fact that of an extraterrestrial vessel, was it truly an accident or a was it a deliberate crash constituting a message and/or the authenticator?

3) Roswell and disinformation

The disappearances of files and the Air Force's clumsy attempts at explaining [the incident] show that U.S. military personnel are hiding something important that occurred at Roswell in July 1947, just as they concealed their experiments on the effects of plutonium on human beings. The hypothesis of an extraterrestrial vessel that is supported by quality testimonies cannot be dismissed.

To protect the secret, the two main types of disinformation, reducing and amplifying, were used in the Roswell affair. One should note, however, that the dissemination of information and contradictory analyses - by ufologists, for example - may be a spill-over effect of this reducing. Disinformation is apparent in the Air Force report: testimonies on the debris have been cut down so as to give credence to the Mogul balloon hypothesis. It is also found, more subtly, in *Roswell in Perspective*, a book by "ufologist" Karl Pflock, a former CIA and DoD employee: affidavits mentioning the tear-proof and crease-resistant material are given in full in an appendix, but they are ignored or cited only in shortened form in the text.

In France, sociologist Pierre Lagrange appears to be a victim of this simplified disinformation. After having endeavored to put the Air Force report and the publications of Karl Pflock into perspective, he concluded:

"[I will] close with a bit of psychology. *Why do many people not believe in the*