

# On looking inward

Posted on April 28, 2016 (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/>) by Billy Cox (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/author/cox/>)

There's a foreign-language documentary making the rounds that's destined to flop in the U.S. for obvious reasons: no blaring hype, no epic proportions, and an unhurried narrative pace that's more meditation than dramatic tension. As Americans, of course, we prefer messages gift-wrapped in tidy payoffs, or arterial spray, or at least decent fireworks. So nah, not much hope on this side of the pond for "[Ghost Rockets](http://www.ghostrockets.se/documentary/)," a 72-minute subtitled offering from Sweden. But it spoke volumes to De Void, and maybe it'll speak to anyone else who's ever wondered why in the hell they squandered so much time on a journey with no prospects for rewards. Like nothing before it, "Ghost Rockets" holds a mirror up to that lonely, largely futile but perhaps reaffirming endeavor.

Hardcores know the term from the UFO wave that swept the Scandinavian peninsula in 1946, a year before "flying saucers" entered the language. Initially thought to have been Soviet weapons systems designed by captured Nazi scientists, ghost rockets drew the attention of military leaders in the U.S. and the UK, and filled Swedish government files with nearly 1,000 eyewitness reports. The ghost-rocket outbreak was as quirky and illogical as any other; for nearly a year, the objects seemed to gravitate to water. They were frequently reported to have splashed down in ponds and lakes. But no one ever recovered a scrap of debris that could be used as evidence.

However, this crowd-sourced documentary, some four years in production, doesn't spend much time rehashing that postwar phenomenon. Instead, it follows newspaper reporter Clas Svahn as he pursues a 30-year-old UFO sighting lead at one Lake Nammajaure in the far north. The still-living witnesses had been hiking when they saw something reminiscent of a ghost rocket. They described a massive, airborne metallic pipe-looking thing that hovered over the remote lake before submerging in a gurgling discharge of bubbles. The couple never saw it re-emerge.

As director of the UFO-Sweden research group, Svahn contributed to the indispensable 2012 retrospective [UFOs and Government: A Historical Inquiry](http://www.anomalistbooks.com/book.cfm?id=64) (<http://www.anomalistbooks.com/book.cfm?id=64>) and is an old hand at the tedium of mounting a cold-case investigation. He makes a pitch to his conscientious colleagues. No one has ever dived Nammajaure before to see what's on the bottom. Let's check it out.

UFO-Sweden's members are an aging bunch; new blood is rare. Their budget is shot. They can't find a halfway decent map anywhere in town. They need to buy an inflatable boat, among other things. They need instrumentation. Svahn and a collaborator go shopping amid a drizzle beneath a broken umbrella. A road trip means doubling up in hotel rooms.

Svahn's mostly all-male cast is acutely aware of time's swift passage. Their life-long passions have put them at a distance from so many peers. They don't understand how so many of those peers can remain so indifferent. They pay tribute to three members who've died over the past year, by beginning a meeting with a moment of silence. They contemplate their own mortality with things unsaid, and a realization that they are no closer to their goal than when they started decades ago.

"Being alone," says Svahn as his team prepares to explore the bottom of the murky lake, "is the worst thing that can happen to a person. To stand alone. And for humanity to stand alone can be equally terrifying. There is something greater. Something undefinable. It has to be there. We have a need for it."



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(<http://35flyom4xyo3aly9615acw01.wpengine.netdna-cdn.com/files/2016/04/car.jpg>) Nothing explodes, catches fire or goes very fast in the Swedish documentary "Ghost Rockets," which means most Americans will ignore it/CREDIT: wallpaperpcmobile.com



@freeman,

You assume too much. Reread the Wilbert Smith quote. Unlike most of us, the Visitors know about and work in harmony within universal spiritual laws that govern our existence... such as the Law of Free Will. They could take-out, or neutralize, our nuclear weapons in a day if they chose to. But that would be a huge violation of the Law of Free Will. We must learn our lessons by making good or poor choices of our own volition. That's how the evolution of consciousness proceeds.

As you know, there are powerful vested interests resisting change of the status quo in every department. Perhaps the Visitors should just wipe them out? That's what we would do, and have done many times.

With all due respect, let me suggest you stop projecting your "if I were them" onto beings you know little or nothing about.

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May 2, 2016 at 11:35 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-434111>)

*Jan Aldrich* (<http://www.project1947.com>) says:

There is no file on Ghost Rockets (GR). We found 117 government documents by mostly turning over page after page historical files in a number of archives, the Smithsonian, Army History Institute, Air Force Historical Research Agency, and the Truman Presidential Library and the National Archives. Originally, the documents range from Confidential to Top Secret from the Navy, Air Force, Army, State Department, Strategic Services Unit, and the Central Intelligence Group. Most documents would refer to other documents which probably contain Ghost Rocket information. Finding new documents usually add more references to new documents which now stand at 108.

The biggest collection of GR documents was a half a dozen messages and a report by Major General McDonald, Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence prepared for the General Spaatz, Commander of the Army Air Force in General LeMay's files.

General Vandenberg, Director of Central Intelligence in 1946 prepared two Top Secret documents for President Truman; these were not found as the result of the CIA lawsuit, but rather in the Army Historical Institute and more recently at the Truman Library.

In 1948 a Top Secret document from USAF, Europe, said that a technical expert in the Sweden military and his party and had witnessed a GR fall into a lake near his vacation home. It also said that Swedish Air Intelligence had concluded that UFOs were interplanetary. I am sure that riled AF intelligence at the ETOS arrived from Wright Field about the same time.

Another Top Secret at the AF Historical Research Agency revealed that the "technical expert" was General Jung, head of Swedish Defense forces. He had order the lake examined. A crater not on underwater charts was found, but no hardware was recovered. Copies of the report were sent to the CIA, Wright Field, but a FOIA request to the CIA with a copy of the Air Force document reveals no record and this material is not among the Project Blue Book records.

Clas Svahn does have a copy of General Jung's diary which also recounts the incident. One would think a document of this level which says it was forwarded to the CIA would be easily found in the records, or perhaps the CENTRAL Intelligence Agency cannot locate files in its possession centrally!

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May 2, 2016 at 3:31 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-434143>)

*albert* says:

@Jan,

" I am sure that riled AF intelligence at the ETOS arrived from Wright Field about the same time...."

Would you please explain 'ETOS' and the meaning of the sentence?

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May 2, 2016 at 4:17 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-434147>)

*Jan Aldrich* says:

Opps, meant "Estimate of the Situation" EOTS fingers got tangled up.

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May 2, 2016 at 6:00 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-434160>)

*Bill Pilgrim* says:

Jan,

I know this grates your sensibilities and methodology, but we have it from nearly all of the 'contactees' in the Friendship Case (circa 50's & 60's) that there were underground and underwater ET bases all over Europe. ( see also: Alien Base – Earth's Encounters With Extraterrestrials, by Timothy Good.)

So there was nothing at the bottom of the lake. What about beneath the bottom of the lake?

If we can postulate an extraordinary, advanced technology, can we not also imagine it might be capable of invisibility to our eyes and instrumentation?

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May 2, 2016 at 9:38 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-434094>)

*Larry* says:

@ freeman

"At first glance it seems that only individuals with no power or influence are contacted".

It seems very obvious to me that appearing above, and temporarily shutting down, nuclear missile bases, is an extremely effective way of delivering a very clear message to people with "power" and "influence".

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April 30, 2016 at 4:10 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433744>)

*Bill Pilgrim says:*

A thoughtful piece, Billy, that sounds a contemplative note.

Call me naive, but I think if contemporary researchers would pay more attention to the information provided decades ago by many of the 'early contactees' (circa 50's & 60's) the mystery would not be quite so elusive and their campaign not so lonely. At least there would be some kind of framework to proceed from.

Today, it seems, the field is going more and more into the realm of abstraction. Vallee, for example, now refers to the subject as "the phenomenon," with a taxonomy of multi-dimensional behaviors and possibilities. No more spaceships piloted by super-intelligent, living beings. Just "the phenomenon."

...Whereas the early contactees (I prefer the term emissaries) whose experiences have never been disproved (only ridiculed or censored) gave us the Who, What, Wherefrom and Why. Dozens of reputable individuals on different continents, speaking different languages, most of them unknown to each other, without today's instantaneous communications and search engines, wrote of experiences and information they received that had a commonality impossible to deny. This is completely out of the picture for today's researchers... to their loss.

...Something written by Canadian gov't official, UFO researcher, and eventual contactee, Wilbert Smith, nicely summarizes the messages given out by nearly all the early contactees:

"...We have arrived at a time in our development when we must make a final choice between right and wrong. The people from elsewhere are concerned about the choice we will make, partly because it will have repercussions on them and partly because we are their brothers and they are truly concerned with our welfare. There is a cosmic law against interfering in the affairs of others, so they are not allowed to help us directly even though they could easily do so. We must make our own choice of our own free will. Present trends indicate a series of events which may require the help of these people, and they stand by, ready and willing to render that help. In fact, they have already helped us a great deal along lines that do not interfere with our freedom of choice. In time, when certain events have transpired, and we are so oriented that we can accept these people from elsewhere, they will meet us freely on common ground of mutual understanding and trust."

...To me, that has a much more authentic ring than "the phenomenon."

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April 30, 2016 at 7:18 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433772>)

*freeman69 says:*

@Bill: I think that Vallee has helped to point out that there are aspects of many ufological cases that fall so far outside of our understanding that we have to consider ditching a technological perspective. (On the other other hand, if something appears technological then we still have to investigate it as such.)

I can get behind remote viewing because it is at least alleged to have produced tangible results. But in regards to contactees, that particular phenomenon appears to have done nothing except yank our collective chain. Two entities engaged in communication, should result in some form of evident progress, yet conactees and their contacts are apparently even less useful than 'Management'. Even the CIA is more trustworthy.

(I had no idea Wilbert Smith was involved in that side of the issue i.e. 'The Boys from Topside' articles.)

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April 30, 2016 at 3:56 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433825>)

*Bill Pilgrim says:*

I have no desire to engage in a debate about the veracity of the 'early emissaries' claims. I recall that in previous back & forths you expressed no confidence in their information.

But, while you aver that no major revelations or "progress" has resulted from their information (therefore proving they were just yanking our collective chain) I posit that something, or someone, has deliberately stood in the way. That, to my mind, ought to be one of the principle mysteries researchers should be including in their investigations. Who would stand to benefit, and who would stand to lose, should the Truth be revealed?

...Vallee and his cohorts can't seem to wrap their minds around the idea that the Visitors are here with a purpose and a mission, or that their technology is so far in advance of ours that it passes into the realm of the supermundane. But, it's still technology, just on a higher level of consciousness and awareness of natural forces that we have yet to discover. Much of this was conveyed in the writings of the 'emissaries' decades ago, but is being ignored today.

...I'm not advocating that contemporary researchers accept in blind faith the claims made decades ago, but only that there's enough irrefutable corroboration to merit inclusion in the fields of investigation today.

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May 1, 2016 at 6:51 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433909>)

*freeman69 says:*

@Bill: I tend to keep an eye on the broader scope of ufology, partly because we don't know to what extent there's an overlap with the (possible) paranormal. (Contactees seem to share much in common with spiritualism.)

It can be argued that any type of behaviour (when directed towards us) is a form of communication. Are UFOs communicating when they play aerial tag, or apparently mess with nukes? Is any of this 'communication' intentional, or perhaps just secondary to their purpose?

Assuming the contactee phenomenon is genuine, then when a dialogue is established, in one of our languages, one would expect something useful/confirmable/actionable to result. Yet, as far as I'm aware, at best these communications represent a 'greeting from us up here' and at worst the information provided is false.

I do think this phenomenon should be investigated, but without any assumption that an independent (or benign) intelligence is responsible.

Perhaps I'm promoting double standards by leaning towards the ET hypothesis for UFOs, but in my defence, I'm not certain of anything.

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May 1, 2016 at 6:29 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433986>)

*Bill Pilgrim says:*

If you study closely the writings of the European early emissaries (such as the participants in the Friendship Case) and a few in North and South America, you'll find that Spiritualism (in its classical 19th & early 20th centuries sense) does not enter the picture at all. Sure, they talked about the Visitors' higher states of consciousness and awareness, but that can also be found in many of the Orient's spiritual traditions. The linkage today of contactees with Spiritualism or mediumship happens because once the books of the original contactees started to become popular in the 50's all manner of "psychics" and "trance mediums" (seeing an opportunity for more business) canned their disembodied American Indian "spirit guides" and began "channeling" cosmic alien entities from the phantasmic zone of interstellar space...or something. It was cynical, based on simple greed or self-delusion, and was partly responsible for the skepticism and dismissals today.

May 1, 2016 at 7:16 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433992>)

*Bill Pilgrim* says:

When Robert Hastings (UFOs and Nukes) was still a boy, several of the early emissaries (such as Italian Consular Official Alberto Peregro, Professor Bruno Samarciccia, and of course Adamski) had already published works in which they wrote of the Visitors' concern about the danger of our nuclear weapons and other nuclear fission activities. That's a verifiable fact.

Now, decades later, Hastings has amassed a trove of documentary, testimonial, and observational data confirming UFO activity at nuclear weapons facilities of all types around the world. Even around nuclear power plants.

That might mean nothing to you. To me it's one example of the authenticity of the communications that were revealed by the early emissaries.

I know that Hastings doesn't give credibility to the early emissaries, either. Yet, ironically, his research corroborates an important part of the information they released.

May 2, 2016 at 4:34 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-434064>)

*freeman69* says:

@Bill: To be convinced, I guess I would need evidence that this apparent alien lobbying has affected political policy in regard to nuclear power and proliferation. At first glance it seems that only individuals with no power or influence are contacted – an obvious flaw in the plan?... (How effective, or intelligent, are these alien 'lobbyists'? Are they simply ultra-green missionaries, a single issue interest group?)... But there have been instances of high ranking officials claiming to be contactees. I wonder how many of the 'great and the good' experience such contacts?

April 29, 2016 at 11:27 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433618>)

*ab uno disce omnes* says:

"We're sorry, but this film is not available in your region." strangely apropos

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April 29, 2016 at 10:40 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433605>)

*Billy Cox* says:

I think the journey, in the face of long odds, is the transcendent element here. UFOs is (are?) more of a device than a destination. It's about those curious human impulses that are, at once, selfless and ego-haunted.

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April 29, 2016 at 11:13 am (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433613>)

*albert* says:

I don't care about the journey, I want to see pieces of metal and strange glyphs, optionally, with alien beings sealed in containers that perfectly preserve their giblets for DNA analysis, which turn out to be quite human-like. I want their history (and ours) to be preserved in some understandable way, and their technology as well, which will be so advanced that it can only be controlled by righteous people.

That's what I want. (I'll take the beer, nix the egg)

P.S. Let me know if it's another Discovery Channel Treasure Hunt.

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April 29, 2016 at 3:49 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433653>)

*freeman69* says:

If we're just the newest kids on the block, in a highly populated galaxy, then there'd be a quantum of solace in discovering there was a possibility of humanity growing in other ways.

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April 29, 2016 at 8:00 pm (<http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433685>)

*albert* says:

Amen!

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April 29, 2016 at 3:36 am (http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433553)  
*freeman69* says:

I, for one, want to see it. Although if it turns out to be 'observations on futility' then I might be a little peeved. Don't forget that a big part of being human is asking questions: Why did that apple hit me on the head? What is that cigar-shaped object doing up there? Where is humanity going to live when the sun goes poof (Will the Israelis want to move)? What I am having for lunch? The search for answers isn't necessarily a drama, although it can be depicted as one. On the psychological front, I will admit to resonating with the Bond family motto: Orbis non sufficit.

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April 29, 2016 at 11:01 am (http://devoid.blogs.heraldtribune.com/15527/on-looking-inward/#comment-433612)  
*albert* says:

I'd be peeved as well. Billy pretty much owns 'observations on futility' (Nobody Does It Better). It'd be a miracle if humanity doesn't go 'poof' before the sun dies. It stands to reason that if God gave Israel that land, who are they to question his judgment on the issue of letting the Sun go poof? Anyway, I thought Bonds personal motto was "Live And Let Die", although 'Thunderball' might be more appropriate.

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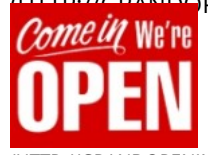
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