

Secret space program documents becoming public

Rumours swirled for decades that what the public knew and what was being developed in secret was at least half a century apart. This is now coming to light as leaked documents from Douglas Aircraft of Santa Monica, California (now Boeing) project MTM-622 tell the truth (<http://www.rense.com/general96/deepspaceexmp4.html>).

Internet radio host Jeff Rense (www.rense.com)

interviewed expert/former Douglas employee William Mills Tompkins Nov. 30, 2016 (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6CMYRRWg6eA>) about never-disclosed information relating to UFOs and “advanced propulsion technology” only thought to be science fiction.

With vertical turn maneuvers, underwater capabilities and more, it is beyond our comprehension.

Headed by Douglas’s VP of the project Elmer P. Wheaton March 1, 1955, it’s “ultra-secret level” classification is considered to be “black ops” with “elite only access.” Tracing inception to the silent film days of 1910-20s headed by Dr. Hermann Oberth, it was believed satellites may have already been in orbit for a while.

Whether it was flying saucers, cigar-



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shaped ships or falcon-like planes, it’s ionic propulsion technologies was one of the best post-Second World War enigmas.

For years, conspiracy theorists were jeered that UFOs were in fact “anti-propulsion” technology and not aliens from outer space. One of Donald Trump’s “contracts with the American voter” was to bring unprecedented accountability to the American

taxpayer and releasing publicly-funded projects documents.

With Wikileaks as 2016’s hottest news source, I have no doubt 2017 will be a very eye-opening year for this and much more.

Sky watch for the next month:

- Mars and Venus set after Sun — On Thursday, Jan. 12 after sunset you can spot these until they set at 9 p.m. Neptune is near Venus if you have a powerful enough scope.

- Quarter Moon brings up Jupiter and Spica — Just after 1 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 you can

catch them rising in the SEE until dawn.

- Venus, Mars and Moon cluster — Look SW Tuesday, Jan. 31 from sundown at the waxing crescent Moon brings these planets down at 10 p.m.
- Quadrantid Meteor Shower — Peaks Wednesday, Jan. 4 after midnight going on about a week. Best viewing the Bootes constellation (NEE) with quarter Moon light blockage.

Public Events for the next month:

Monthly Public Stargazing at the Trek Center. Check out our first stargazing event for 2017 which also happens to be on Friday Jan. 13 courtesy of the

RASC (Calgary) starting at 7:30 p.m. Brief indoor presentation followed by stargazing with the 11-inch telescope and binocular outside (weather permitting). All welcome, no charge and refreshments provided.

Experts on hand the second Friday monthly at 7:30 p.m. to explain the heavens, teach scoping skills and help you develop your knowledge of our sky. For further information, contact the Trek Center at 403-485-2994 and the website www.vulcan-tourism.com will be updated regularly.

Happy new year and the



A close-up of the Moon was taken with a smartphone detailing craters and more.



Photo by Neel Roberts

Visitors from all over the province bring their own telescopes for the Friday evening meetings so a lot of viewing equipment is available whether you’re a beginner or PhD.

best for 2017 and beyond.

Neel Roberts is a member of the Calgary chapter of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC)-the nation’s leading astronomy club founded in 1849 with more than 5,000 members and 29 centres across Canada. Neel welcomes your questions and comments at 403-560-6574 or email: Neel_Roberts@ptccanada.com. The members meet the second Friday monthly at the Trek Center in Vulcan once a month and you can check them out at: <http://calgary.rasc.ca/vulcan2017.htm>.



Photo by Norm Baum

SUPER MOON: Norm Baum of Carmangay captures a prairie classic of a Super Moon over the town water tower while the cattle graze on native grass. Individuals can try to capture their own photos of the night sky at the monthly stargazing sessions at the Trek Centre in Vulcan. Hosted by the RASC Calgary chapter, the next one takes place Friday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a brief indoor presentation followed by stargazing with the 11-inch telescope and binocular outside (weather permitting). All are welcome and the event is no charge. Refreshments are provided. The sessions take place the second Friday monthly at 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Trek Center at 403-485-2994. The website www.vulcantourism.com will be updated regularly.