

## Flying Saucer Review introduces alien contact re-enactments.

To illustrate the full facts and set the tone of what a human alien contact case comprises, FSR wishes to better represent what contactees have revealed. An attractive modern graphical format alongside the most accurate first-hand narrative extracts creates a new highly collectable series of contact images. The full transcript of the following case can be found under the heading "Meetings with compassionate aliens, part 2" on page 13 of this issue.



A strange cloud approached us across the lake. It resembled a snowstorm of miniature hexagons hidden in rainbow colours. The little shapes within were less than a centimetre in size and formed a single layer like the snowstorm of a bad T.V. signal.

I walked up to the cloud as it came to a halt. The hexagon like particles now surrounded me. I suddenly became aware there was a flash of blue movement to the right of me.

A woman dressed in a blue one-piece body suit was wrapped within this energy field with me. She had shoulder length brown hair and was about 5 foot six inches tall. She felt like an overwhelmingly familiar friend.

I have always known her. She gave me her warm friendship greeting in her facial expression. I began to feel the familiar energy plunger on my head, a rocky sort of wave of energy all around me. It felt like we were still outdoors. However, now there was a sort of banked seating arrangement like an amphitheatre.

A tall figure of a man stood in front of us. He appeared to be some sort of overseer. He was wearing a medieval style cloak and something resembling a skullcap on his head. His great stature was more than seven feet, as was that of the distinct group of a dozen towering figures sitting behind him on raised benches.

I now noticed that two of these men were wearing strange devices on their heads and were operating on some kind of light technology around my friend Corn. It was like a network of pipes of pure light energy. He was still held in a cold motionless trance. I felt so uneasy, I said out loud, "What do you want? Why are we here?"

The overseer looked at me and motioned "shhhh". I noticed the woman from inside the hexagons was now standing near me again. She was now holding what appeared to be an open book. I said to her, looking at the figures surrounding my friend 'Corn', "What are their names?" Perhaps this was so I could get their attention. The woman in blue pointed her hand to one of the figures and said, "His name is John". "John" then looked up from what he was doing, and raised an acknowledging glance towards me. *Full account on page 13.*







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Cigars in our skies. Artist's impression. © Don Fletcher 2004

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## **EDITORIAL**

**Flying Saucer Review Renewed.**

**W**elcome to this special flying-cigar edition of Flying Saucer Review. Firstly we must apologise for the late arrival of this Winter issue, 48/4. This is due to the necessary reorganising of this journal following the loss of our beloved late editor, Gordon Creighton last Summer. The Directors of FSR have established a new editorial board to govern the duties of Editor. This new incarnation of FSR will honour all the aspirations of our previous editors and founders. The strongest possible emphasis will be on maintaining our reputation for producing engaging, challenging articles in our journal. The serious tone with which we have approached the UFO subject for 50 years will remain, alongside our commitment to be the broadest possible representation of diversity. FSR is aiming to be a news leader in our subject. For those who relish groundbreaking articles, it is hoped that many important news stories will break here in coming issues. The five previous editors have carried this journal all the way into the early 21<sup>st</sup> Century. This is the sixth incarnation of FSR and, rather like entering the age of Mexico's sixth sun, it heralds the coming age of wonders.

Where are the independent voices missing from our controlled media today? Who is talking directly, honestly and intelligently on the sensitive subject of UFOs? The pioneers of the first UFO age would be astonished at how desperately low the gravity of our once important subject has become. So plainly have we lost the sympathetic ear of our media services, academics, local and national representative authorities, our police and armed services and their strategic command structures. All now heavily censor themselves, in relation to our enquiries. They hide their own private views for fear of being denounced in classic Orwellian fashion. To be widely quoted on UFO issues in this age threatens one's career standing in many ways: promotion prospects, the ability to obtain funding, membership of societies, loss of serious peer review, and risks to future opportunities for holding senior office, such as on committees. Open UFO believers are a curiously small section of our society. They look set to continue their enforced exile from the mainstream. To those who might deny this fact and believe we are achieving relative

success in our endeavours: How many, out of the millions of academic published papers today even mention UFOs? How many journalists, documentary makers, current affairs and opinion makers have UFO believers in the editorial team? How many textbooks and academic resource books are there for our subject? How many bookshops, and book archives in national and local libraries, contain a serious UFO section? How many doctors, lawyers, church ministers, teachers and other community leaders are UFO believers? We don't even appear to own our own subject; to validate what we represent we must first be able to define what it is exactly that we believe in.

What makes a small minority activity become a successful global majority movement? The rise of environmentalism, alternative medicine and civil rights movements have all been success stories which have all arisen within the current life time of ufology. Success was truly achieved when the minority view so clearly became the majority view, that all organised forces of resistance collapsed. Why have we singularly failed to make such ground for ourselves after fifty years? This editorial is a statement of an intention to construct a far more organised authoritative basis for our subject. We need briefing documents and special theories, definitive articles to start the debate rolling on what we believe and what imperative changes to our outlook must happen. There will be features spread over forthcoming issues where we will start the learning revolution in a new speculative framework. We envisage a collective, definitive working knowledge base that will constantly remodel itself and evolve in relation to new advances. There are countless vital clues that exist in isolation today which we will reunite tomorrow to form our most comprehensive knowledge base so far. What we must decide is what goes in the very first draft. We must believe in strong rationale and defined principles. To the outsiders: "We are what we believe". Take the first step, begin with us in our new approach. A best current solution awaits you for the cigar UFO in this Winter issue, 48.4. Cigars may be in profusion in our skies. - Harry Challenger. ■