

AB: Tomorrow night ... now retired Colonel Philip Corso will be my guest ... Col. Corso's book *The Day After Roswell* is on the bestseller list We did a Dreamland interview with him and you will not come away from tomorrow night's session with the same point of view as you have now – the same doubts as you have now. **There is no way to really be in denial of what the Colonel has to say**, and so I would suggest – with an 'open mind' – you enter our realm ... and listen to Col. Corso. *You just won't be the same afterwards.*"

And so, all of that coming up ... hopefully! Technical details, um ... um, on our side ... in a few moments.”

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AB: “All right, first of all, ah, Dr. John B. Alexander, ah, a little bit of background on him. Educationally, ah, the University of Nebraska at Omaha – B.G.S. in Sociology, 1971. Pepperdine University, in 1975, an M.A. in Education there. Walden University, a Ph.D. in Education, in 1980. University of California, Los Angeles [UCLA] School of Engineering and Applied Science, Engineering and Management Program, in 1990. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sloan School of Management, Executive program in Management of complex Organizations, in 1991, and Harvard University, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Program for Senior Executives in National and International Security, 1993.

Ah, Dr. Alexander has been, um, an investigator of and a developer of *non-lethal* warfare systems. He is an absolutely fascinating person. And I trust that we have him on the line.

Dr. Alexander?”

JA: “Right.”

AB: “Ah, good ... we’ve got you!

Um, you know what I think? Ah ... ah, Doctor, I think I should allow you, ah, to introduce ‘Colonel’ Corso, ah, if you would. And tell this audience ... now we had the ‘Colonel’ of course on Dreamland, ah, but this audience is, ah, *larger*. Ah, many people will not know who ‘Colonel’ Corso is. They might know he’s got a book called *The Day After Roswell*, and that might be about all they know.

What would you say of ‘Colonel’ Corso beyond that?”

JA: “Well, I first, ah, met, ah, ‘Colonel’ Corso about a year ago. And he came to us with a, ah, a very unusual story. Ah, and that had to do of course with alien technology and the things that he has written about, ah, in his book.

Ah, one of the things that struck us of course was, ah, his credentials. And, ah, of course sometimes people fake them. So I spent a week in Washington, ah, checking out his background.”

AB: “Uh-huh.”

JA: “And I went to, ah ... ah, the Pentagon, the National Archives, ah, the, ah, Army, ah, Military History. And I also went to the Army War College, because a key person in, ah, all of the things that he talks about is, ah, a Lieutenant General Art Trudeau.

And Trudeau, ah, in the Army and military, *et al.*, *was a legend (!)* Ah, in fact he was so well known that when the Army started doing their, um, oral histories, he was one of the first eight (8) people to be interviewed. Now where this gets important is that during this interview, Phil Corso sat in every session with the general.

So here it is, ah, twenty (20) years after they both retired and they still remained very close friends. And one of the stories is he actually got his boss fired at one time – which is not usually career enhancing (AB grins) – but survived that and remained to be, ah, very close friends.

Ah, so, what I can say is: When Phil says he was in the National Security Council, ah, he was in this Foreign Technology Division, ah, in the Pentagon – *ah, should not to be confused with the thing at Wright-Patterson (!)* Ah, this was a small Army thing. Basically, it was Phil ... ah, and a position that he held, ah, until he retired. Ah, looking at foreign material.

And of course he claims that this, ah, some of it at least was from the, ah, crashed saucer.”

AB: “So it would be fair to say the ‘Colonel’ is a former Army intelligence officer?”

JA: “That’s true.”

AB: “All right. Ah ...”

JA: “He worked in ... with a heavy background in research and development.”

AB: “All right.”

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AB: “Anyway, I’ve got a little bit more on the ‘Colonel’. Ah, and, I’d like to read it:

‘A former intelligence officer’ ... yes! Ah, part of the Allied occupation forces, ah, in Rome from 1944 through ’47. At the end of World War 2, ‘Operation Paperclip’, which brought German rocket scientists to the United States. In the Korean War, he served under General MacArthur.

And from 1953 through '57 as a member of the National Security Council under President Eisenhower.

Um, all of this by the way once again, ladies and gentlemen, ah, has been very, very carefully checked out [!]

It was in 1961 that 'Colonel' Corso was appointed Chief of the Army's Foreign Technology Division by Lieutenant General Arthur Trudeau – you just heard about that. There he worked in Research and Development (R&D) translating classified weapons design plans into defense contracts.

It was then on a certain fateful day – as the 'Colonel' tells it – that a file cabinet was wheeled into his office ... the contents of which he was asked to examine by Trudeau. Corso was advised the contents were not 'run of the mill foreign stuff' and was suggestively told to research *the Roswell file* (!) before writing up, ah, his summary.

Among the items in the cabinet the 'Colonel' says he found a mysterious shoebox of, ah, tangled wires; a dull, grayish silvery foil-like swatch of cloth that he was *unable* to fold, bend over, tear, or wad up, but that bounded right back into its original shape without any crease.

I wonder if, ah, any of you recall from the movie that exact, ah ... um, description. Visually you saw that material in the movie, *Roswell*. And though it was a dramatic re-enactment that, ah, was obviously very much like, ah, [what] we have described here. And that is just the beginning, so ... there are many, many questions."

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AB: "Let's try this one more time! 'Colonel' Corso, are you there?"

PC: "I'm here!"

AB: "Okay, we don't yet have, ah, Dr. Alexander back, but, ah, *we definitely have you!* And what I'd like you to do – if you'd be willing – is to, ah, add to what Dr. Alexander said and tell us about your own background."

PC: "My background, ah, well, I came in the Army in 1940 ... when the war started right after Pearl Harbor. And I was drafted, and I went to Officer's School, and I came out a Second Lieutenant.

And they put me in an artillery outfit. And right after that I got transferred to intelligence. And I was sent to England, got promoted to First Lieutenant, and I joined British MI-19, and they sent me to Cambridge for three (3) weeks. And I learned intelligence under them.

And from there I went to North Africa. Ah, I became interrogator for the war and worked with the British, and with their commandos.

Then I went to North Africa. And from North Africa I participated in a landing at Salerno harbor in Italy. Then I came up through Italy all the way to Cassino. And I was in the battles of Cassino.

And from there I went ... I landed on the beach at Angio. And then went into Rome.

And there they made me, ah, Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 Intelligence ... Intelligence Security Chief of Rome Area Command. And, ah, I participated there in re-establishing law and order. I destroyed the Gestapo and SS nets.

And from there I came back to Ft. Riley, Kansas.”

AB: “So your career to ... to the point that, ah, you met the General was, ah, a very honorable, ah, and fairly normal, ah, military career?”

PC: “It was in combat at the time it was. We were fighting the war in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

And then I joined the General.

I went to Korea at the time. I participated in the Korean War, and I joined MacArthur’s staff over there. Then I came back. And when I came back to the States I joined President Eisenhower as one of his military aides on the National Security Council at the White House.

And then my career sort of changed. I was in the White House for four (4) years.

And from there I took command of a ... of a missile battalion – the Army’s missile firing range at White Sands.”

AB: “Umm-hmm.”

PC: “Then I took a combat missile battalion – *and I had atomic warheads even* – to Germany. And I became ... I stayed in command eighteen (18) months and then I became Inspector General, Seventh (7th) Army.

And from there I came back to the United States. And General Trudeau had reorganized research and development of the Army. And he sent for me, and I joined him as his Special Assistant and Chief of the Foreign Technology Division.”

AB: "So you had a very, very long military career before you met General Trudeau?"

PC: "Yeah. Well, I met him when he was Chief of Army Intelligence. *And he sent me to the White House (!)*"

AB: "Okay. But at all this, ah, all this prior military service, 'Colonel' ..."

PC: "Yes?"

AB: "... ah, you never, ah, laid hands on, ah, any sort of extraterrestrial anything?"

PC: "No."

AB: "Or even had a hint of it?"

PC: "Oh, no."

AB: "Everything you did was ver- ..."

PC: "No, I didn't. Not till I got to Fort Riley, Kansas."

AB: "... was very terrestrial and very normal, and very heroic, I might add."

PC: "Very normal. Yes, it was."

AB: (laughs). "Um, and that's where I guess, ah, with General Trudeau, in what year?"

PC: "I joined him ... first, I was in Army intelligence and he sent me to the White House. So I stayed there for four (4) years.

And then I came back to the United States in 1960 and I immediately joined him in research and development."

AB: "What did you do at the White House, Colonel?"

PC: "I was on ... on the policy ... the ... the operations governing board was, ah, the policy ... a guidance system. It ... it ... it investigated policy and made policy.

And we were known as, ah ... it checked up on policy. And I actually chaired all the policy groups. And President Eisenhower, he, for example, assigned me a case [that] was called the Volunteer Freedom Corps.

Where we were gonna set up units in Germany.”

AB: “Umm-hmm.”

PC: “[Unintelligible] it was Polish and Czech and Romanians flyin’ [sic] the uniform ... with the uniform of their nation. And we were gonna arm ’em.

And he [Eisenhower] wanted to put this, and I worked on it and put it ... and we really put it into effect. And then he had his heart attack! And it went sorta downhill. [The] CIA opposed it and [the] State Department opposed it. And, ah, and I found out later that *they used deceptive methods to oppose it.*”

AB: “All right.”

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AB: “Ah, Dr. Alexander, you went to Washington and basically confirmed all his background?”

JA: “Ah, yes. And, ah, probably a bit more.

As I said, ah ... ah, this is high-level intrigue, but it turns out that it’s really true. And that is that, ah ... ah, General Trudeau as the Chief of Staff-Intelligence ... in other words, the highest intelligence guy in the Army was fired. And, ah ...”

AB: “Why? (!)”

JA: “Um ...”

AB: “Or maybe I oughta say: For what?” (AB laughs).

JA: “Ah, there is high-level intrigue going on and supposedly he had passed information to Adenauer [Chancellor of West Germany], which the Dulles boys [Allen and John Foster], who had, ah, CIA and State[, respectively] were quite, ah, unhappy with.”

PC: “Now Art, I was involved in that. And I can fill in the background if, ah ... I guess John wants to do it.”

JA: “Well, go ahead. You have a better feel than I, Phil.”

PC: “Yeah, okay.

Well, what happened is I brought General Trudeau what we called the National Intelligence Estimates. These were the basis for U.S. policy, and they were made by [the] CIA.”

AB: “All right. This is obviously going to get, ah, fairly complicated and with all our phone troubles we’ve made our way to the bottom of the hour. So this is exactly where I wanta pick it up when we come back.

So everybody just relax for a few moments and, ah, back we will be.”

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AB: “Ah, the story you are going to hear unfold, ah, is an absolutely amazing one. The background you’re getting now is absolutely necessary to establish, ah, exactly who ‘Colonel’ Corso is.

Ah, by the way, his, ah, book debuts no doubt on the bestseller list at about number 12. It’s called *The Day After Roswell*, and what you’re going to learn this evening is how we put our hands on technology from those [flying saucer] crashes. And even more interestingly – **what we did with it (!)**

All of that coming up next!

I’m Art Bell.”

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AB: “Good Morning! Well, ah, that was a bit of phone shuffling we went through. The, ah, hotel, where the ‘Colonel’ is, sent a maintenance man up, and we finally – I think – have everything straightened away.

My guests are Dr. John Alexander and ‘Colonel’ Philip J. Corso. In the story that is about to unfold, if you listen carefully, will for many of you remove all doubt of what has happened with regard to, um, our technology, ah, whether we’ve been visited by alien life ... all of that wrapped up into what you’re about to hear!

So hang in there ... !”

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AB: “Back now to, respectively, ah, Dr. John Alexander in Las Vegas and ‘Colonel’ Philip Corso. Ah, gentlemen, you’re both back on the air again and, ah, ‘Colonel’, ah, the comment was made that you got your boss fired (!)” (AB snickers).

PC: “Well, possibly I caused it. Ah, I was a trained intelligence officer – by the British – and we had at the White House what we called National

Intelligence Estimates. All were Top Secret. They were a basis for U.S. policy. [The] CIA made 'em up, and they were supposed to be compiled from hard intelligence."

AB: "This, ah, 'Colonel' is the kind of thing that, ah, today you would see somebody walk in and put on the President's desk in the morning. That sort of report?"

PC: "Well, it was sort of.

This was the basis for policy and later would become 'national policy.'"

JA: "I might add, Art: These are very comprehensive reports. These [are] based on, um ... ah, long term projections. A number of people look at them and they are of ... the intelligence community gets together and said: 'This is our best estimate.'"

AB: "So are these in effect, ah, not ... not daily intelligence reports ..."

PC: "No, they're not ... not daily."

AB: "... but summations that, ah, lead a ... a firm policy change ..."

PC: "Yes ..."

AB: "... for our government?"

PC: "... they are.

The ... most of the estimates that I uncovered were vis-à-vis the Soviet Union and Communist bloc."

AB: "Uh-huh."

PC: "And, ah, and I found since I could check intelligence from the military sources, I found out that they were based on intelligence. It was mostly ideology. And just two (2) years ago, [the] CIA admitted this in newspaper articles.

For example, I went to the General [Trudeau] one day on the loss of Formosa [Taiwan] and, ah, I told him there was a ... a National Intelligence Estimate on that. It was not [unintelligible – employed?], so the General called [the] CIA ... he called Allen Dulles. And he [Dulles] told him [Trudeau] no such Estimate existed.

And I pulled the copy of it out of my briefcase and handed it to him ... and I won't repeat what the General said (!)"

AB: (laughs).

PC: *"Now, these Estimates ... I found out that they were **not** based on hard intelligence – they were based on their thinking and ideology. And this was dangerous because most of 'em were apologetic to the Soviet Union."*

AB: "Hmm."

PC: "And we considered that a great danger.

So when I laid these out to the General ... and by the way, in 1962 I testified for two (2) days in front of a committee of Congress – a Senate Judiciary Committee – *and this testimony is still rated Top Secret (!)*

It was on this subject. And ... and Trudeau refused to comment on these overnight like they wanted, 'cause they didn't want anybody to check on 'em.

So they made up an excuse that he gave ... when Adenauer called him in ... in Washington and he briefed (?) Adenauer on his cards. Well, I got in the act and I sent over the Germany as a CIC [Counter-Intelligence Corps] via military [?], and I told him: 'Get me information that Galen's [sic?] outfit has ... has penetrated.

And they did!

So Allen Dulles immediately took off for Turkey. And I still remember that's where he went.

And two (2) of my friends, former Ambassador to Thailand, Max Bishop, and Ambassador to a South American ... ah, Mexico, Robert Hill came with me. We went to see Senator Bridges – at the time Chairman of the Armed Services Committee."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "And he was a tough old man (!)

And he promised us that there won't be another officer promoted in the Army until Trudeau was brought back and promoted.

And he did! He got promoted to Lieutenant General.

So this was the intrigue that went on. And of course this increased my animosity with [the] CIA, because they didn't like an intelligence officer uncovering this."

AB: "I'm sure."

PC: "I remember at the time I was at the White House, which was considered above them. So I could call a few names back when I wanted to, and there was not much they could do about it.

But this was the intrigue that ... where General Trudeau was relieved ... and then brought back bigger than ever!

In fact, he took command of McChord [Air Force Base] and reorganized research and development, which was in logistics – a secondary mission."

AB: "All right.

Who was responsible do you think, ah, for bringing, ah, General Trudeau back?"

PC: "Yes. Because, ah, we were ... we were close until the old gentleman died. We were close friends."

AB: "No, I understand that. But what I'm asking, 'Colonel', is who was ..."

PC: "Strom Thurmond.

What was that? Who brought him back?"

AB: "Yeah, who brought back General Trudeau?"

PC: "Well, Secretary of the Army [Wilber M.] Bruckner and, ah ... and a couple of the General's chief of staff, who was at the time – I forget his name – but he was a friend of the General's, and they brought him back.

And he became Chief of Research and Development."

JA: "But it was because of Strom Thurmond and the support from 'the Hill' [the U.S. Congress]."

PC: "Yes."

JA: "So Congress is integrally involved in this."

PC: "That's right ... they were."

AB: "Uh-huh."

PC: "There were strong Senators: Senator Eastland, Senator Dirksen, Senator McClellan, and Senator Thurmond ... and Nolan (?), and people like that were involved on General Trudeau's side. And I know because I talked to everyone of 'em personally. And they ..."

AB: "So, they wanted him then as Chief of R&D. And I take it despite all the political intrigue earlier, they knew him to be a patriot, they knew him to be a good man, and they trusted him. And I presume that's why they brought him back."

PC: "This was a ... a general that took his helmet off with two (2) stars. He was a ... a division commander at Pork Chop Hill and went up and followed his men. He put on a Sergeant's helmet."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "And this was a Major General ... a division commander. That's the type of man he was.

And also very religious. He went to retreats at Loyola.

And one of the most brilliant men I ever knew in my life."

AB: "And so naturally as he came back, so did you ... with him?"

PC: "Well, I came back from Germany."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "And when he found out I was back, he sent for me.

And I walked in his office and I saluted him, and he said: 'You aboard, Phil?'

I told him: 'Yes, sir.'

He said – and the only order he ever gave me was: 'Phil, watch things for me ... the rest don't understand.' And what he meant – *the inside workings of the Government.*"

AB: "Hmpf."

PC: "So that was the story on ... on the General."

AB: "Okay."

PC: "Because he challenged the Estimates, which were a danger to us (!), 'cause the Soviet Union at the time had said: 'We will ... we will bury you.'"

AB: "I recall.

Ah, so ..."

PC: "By the way, ah, a defector told me that he was talking to Brezhnev in Germany and ... and Russia. It was a defector from Poland named Goleniewski.

And I asked if he were ordered to [unintelligible].

And he said: 'Oh, yes!' That Brezhnev told me – and Brezhnev was Premier then. He said that this was the most dangerous general [Trudeau was] in the U.S. Army (!)

A defector actually told me that. Michael Goleniewski."

AB: "And from what, ah, point of view do you think he meant that ... 'the most dangerous man'?"

PC: "He meant that ... also as a fighting general. And because of his knowledge also in R&D and intelligence. He knew what they were up to."

AB: "All right."

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AB: "So now you went to work for General Trudeau ... and this is where things begin to get interesting for you."

PC: "Yes."

AB: "Ah, at this point, ah, again, you had never laid hands on anything extraterrestrial ... probably hadn't seen a UFO or anything else?

In other words, you were not any sort of UFOlogist, ah, or even interested?"

PC: "No, I saw a body of Ft. Riley, Kansas. But I put that out of my mind until I could ... could corroborate the information – like in intelligence – and prove it.

And later I had ... there was some experiences that happened. My radars were picking up objects at White Sands, when I commanded the Range battalion ... traveled three or four thousand (3,000-4,000) miles an hour (mph)."

AB: "I guess that we better back up then:

If you saw a *body* at Ft. Riley, Texas [sic], tell me ..."

PC: "Kansas ... it was in Kansas."

AB: "Kansas ... I'm sorry, Kansas.

Tell my audience that story."

PC: "Well, what it was: I was appointed one night post duty officer.

Actually I ... lately there's been some criticisms. They said that, ah, security was lax at Ft. Riley if I did that. But I was the security officer that night ... or the post duty officer. And people who know the Army know when you're appointed post duty officer, you're responsible for all the guards and security – all that night and the post."

AB: "Why would, ah, anybody criticize that?

I was in the Air Force, ah, 'Colonel' and I remember that, ah, most all bases had an on-duty officer for the [unintelligible]."

PC: "Well, my critics didn't know this.

They weren't in the Army (!) [Note: Lt. Col. Kevin Randle was in the Army – JS].

And really that night I was the security!

And when I went down, one of my sergeants – a Master Sgt. I knew well – was sergeant of the guard and, ah, in the ... 'cause we had horses then ... in, ah, the, ah, area ... the veterinarian area. And these five (5) ... I think it was five (5) of 'em ... yes! There was five (5) boxes there looked like, ah, caskets. And I went on in the room, because I was the security officer, I had to go inspect.

They told me it was a sensitive cargo there. It [had] come by truck."

AB: "Was it in transit or was ... ?"

PC: "Yes, in transit."

AB: "It was in transit. All right, so ..."

PC: "I'll tell ya how I know that.

Now I went in and I picked up the tarp and I saw this body. Of course, I turned a little bit. At first I thought it was a young, you know, baby or something.

Then I got a little bit turned like you do in combat, you know?

Something like that happens your stomach gets upset ... *but you recover fast!*"

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "And I told the sergeant: 'Sergeant, get outta here because it's a sensitive area – I don't want you in trouble.

Go out to your post ... and I'll be out in a second.'

I put the tarp back down ... tarp. Now this only lasted ten (10) or fifteen (15) seconds."

AB: "And what ... what do you recall seeing?

Ah, you say you saw a body, 'Colonel'?"

PC: "I saw an extraterrestrial. Skinny arms, skinny legs. Under five (5) feet. Had a fairly large head – not large, but compared to the body it was large. And the eyes – they were slanted eyes. No nose, no mouth, no ears.

And I ... and, ah, it was floating in some liquid. And it was a gray color.

And that's what I saw.

And I merely dismissed it. I figured I don't know what it is. Until I can corroborate like in intelligence, maybe then later ... And later on I was able to prove what it was."

AB: "Do you know what that liquid was?"

PC: "No, I have no idea."

AB: "Uh-huh.

Ah, and you say there were a total of five (5)? (!)

Is that correct? Five (5) caskets? Or five (5) ... ah, if that's what you want to call them? ..."

PC: "No, they were crates-like."

AB: "Crates?"

PC: "With a lot of liquid in 'em. The thing [sic] was floating in some sort of liquid."

AB: "Okay. What date was this as best you can recall?"

PC: "It was Ft. Riley, Kansas."

AB: "And the date?"

PC: "1947."

AB: "Ah, how ..."

PC: "It was in ... in July."

AB: "July?"

PC: "'Cause I ... I went to Ft. Riley, Kansas. I was stationed out there with garrison duty. We had an intelligence aggressive [sic?] force we were setting up for the military, and we were writing courses for intelligence. And I joined the department on resident instruction at Ft. Riley, Kansas."

AB: "All right.

Since you're an eyewitness to this, ah, and you're now eighty-two (82) years old, is that correct?"

PC: "Eighty-two (82)."

AB: "Ah, it's very, very important, ah, that we be very clear about what you saw there. This is a ... a very key point I believe.

Ah, the Air Force, as you well know, had a news conference and said: 'Well, *they were dummies* (!)'

Now, is there any chance that what you saw, ah, and in fact, as you know, the Air Force at their news conference showed these dummies that they dropped in later years – 1953 actually. Ah, but even if they had dropped them in 1947, they might have.

Could you have been looking at a dummy, a non-, ah, -being?”

PC: “You know, Art, I told people in these interviews I will not criticize a sister service. And, ah, I won’t ... ’cause I fought in Korea with them, and I have a lot of friends in the Air Force. But their superiors I will criticize.

There is no question in my mind what it was!

I know the difference between a body like that, that I saw there, and a dummy. Or even a monkey like some said.

And then they’ve even come forward and said: ‘Maybe it was Japanese in that balloon? (!)’

I don’t know where they get these stories or why they make ’em up – it’s ... it’s beyond comprehension to me! They don’t have to do this!”

AB: “So you saw a creature? There’s no question about it.”

PC: “Yes ...”

AB: “I ...”

PC: “... no question about it.”

AB: “... I take it, ‘Colonel,’ you saw the Air Force’s news conference, correct?”

PC: “Yes.”

AB: “And you saw the dummies that they showed that were dropped, correct?”

PC: “Impossibility.”

AB: “And that is not what was in ... in that, ah ...”

PC: “No ... no ... no chance.”

AB: “No chance.

All right.”

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AB: "Do you know where these bodies were next headed?"

PC: "Yes. I do know.

I asked ... when I came out, I asked the sergeant on the guard ... the guard that night."

AB: "Right."

PC: "I asked and they said: 'Well,' they said, 'we talked to the drivers. It came from an airbase in New Mexico.' There's five (5) trucks."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "And they were heading for, ah, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The boys would ... they had a driver and a co-driver. Each truck. And the boy ... the soldiers told the sergeants that. And they ... they ... they reported that back to me.

It was on its way ... remember, in those days about one of the only cross-country roads was Route 40."

AB: "Right."

PC: "They were comin' through Route 40."

AB: "Right."

PC: "And they were headin' for the Air Force Base in Ohio – Wright-Patterson.

And the soldiers told them that that's where they were going."

AB: "All right."

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AB: "Do you think that anybody else, ah, the soldiers accompanying these caskets or whatever they were, also saw these beings?"

PC: "Well, the sergeant did that I was with ... that came in with me. And then I told him to get out, 'cause it was sensitive."

AB: "Where is that Sergeant?"

PC: "But I can't answer that."

AB: "Okay. Where ... where is that Sergeant now? Do you know?"

PC: "It's been fifty (50) years, Art. I don't know."

AB: (laughs).

PC: "I wish I did know ... 'cause he was a 'good boy', you know?"

AB: "Well, he may be listening."

PC: "He was a master sergeant."

AB: "A master sergeant at the time?"

PC: "Yes."

AB: "Ah, so he may or may not still be with us?"

PC: "That ... that, Art, I can't answer. I don't know."

AB: "All right."

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AB: "So there you saw it. You saw this body and, um, then what?"

PC: "Then I just ... I sorta forgot about it.

And then when I became the missile commander at the range in New Mexico, I started picking up these objects traveling three and four thousand (3,000-4,000) miles an hour (mph).

And I started checking that. And our headquarters didn't wanta be informed (!) So I ... I didn't say much."

AB: "They didn't wanta be informed?"

PC: "No. I thought ... I sent one forward ... see, on the NIKE [sic?] system, I had tapes – they looked like a lie detector thing. And that gave the entire firing sequence.

So when one of these events happened, I would call up a battery and say: 'Send me the tapes.' And this showed if it was true or not. And they actually were accurate.

And later I discussed this with the radar people. And then when I went to Germany I was picking up ... every once in a while I'd pick up an object over there going three or four thousand miles an hour (3,000-4,000 mph)."

AB: "And nobody wanted to hear about it?"

PC: "No. Our headquarters ... when I sent 'em the first report, they said: 'We're not interested. Forget it!' So I promptly forgot it and I didn't report it any longer."

AB: "Ah, Dr. Alexander, um, does that make sense to you? Or for that matter, 'Colonel', does it make sense to you?"

Ah, then certainly we had not made any statement saying, ah: 'UFOs are no threat to national security. We're not interested.'

It would seem to me anything flying at three or four thousand miles an hour (3,000-4,000 mph) would have been of intense interest, ah, to the military then or for that matter, ah, now!"

JA: "Well, not necessarily. Um, and when you look at things like NORAD [North American Aerospace Defense Command] and places like that, if ... if you bel- ... you don't believe that there is a threat that can go that fast and you then say, ah, and you're looking for threat or no threat ..."

AB: "Right."

JA: "... and if it doesn't exist – even if it goes that fast – it's not threatening you, *it's no threat (!)*"

And ... and we were looking for every reason to discard, ah, targets ... not ... not to try and include them. Remember, computers were not like they are today. I mean, ah, you've got more, ah, power on your desktop today than NORAD had in those days."

AB: "That is true. Ah, and I suppose ..."

PC: "My ... my computers, Art were the CAM [sic?] type."

We had a needle that revolved around the cam [sic?]. Then I got ... those came from England.

Then in my tour ... before my tour was up, I had radars, and they were 'oil data pots' [sic?] and that was quite an advancement in those days."

AB: "Ah, and it was of course, ah, primitive, ah, throw out a bunch ... bunch of RF [Radio Frequency] and get a return-type radar. There was no, ah, transponder usage or anything like that, so you were constantly looking at what really was in the air."

PC: "Yes. Ah, my radars, ah, even in Germany, I had two (2) batteries always on the alert. And, ah, we were trackin' these things.

I had, ah, an acquisition radar and then I had two (2) target track radars. It was an offensive beam, which would lock on the aircraft and lock on the missile. One on the aircraft and one on the missile."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "And the computer would bring them together.

Now when you fire Nikes, the missiles we had, we'd lock on the target and then the one that's locked ... the missile when it's fired, it goes straight up in the air and then dives on the target. And it does *not* fire 'slant range'. This was the ... the Nike system that we had, which is the best we had at the time."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "Um, Dr. Alexander, as you went back to Washington, again you confirmed, ah, the 'Colonel's' service in these areas as best you could?"

JA: "That is correct.

No ... no, he absolutely was in the places that he said he was and when he was there and did what he says he did.

By the way, Art, one ... one other thing I think ought to be, ah, made ... I think is important about Phil Corso is: *This is not the first time that he has come forward and told some pretty remarkable tales!*

Um, in fact, in, ah, 19?? – I believe it was in '92 or '93, he talked about a *secret war (!)* that had been going on. And this was done – reported in 20/20 [TV show], ah, *U.S. News & World Report*, and to the U.S. Congress. And it was a war that had been going on – and Phil can tell you more about it – 'cause it's an important piece of why we respond the way we did. And, except for those who had some very special clearances, [one] never knew that this was going on."

AB: "What 'secret war' are we talking about, Doctor?"

JA: "We were, ah, for many, many years we were probing the Soviet air defense. And we would send planes in and try to get them to turn on their electronics so that we could map their air defense system."

AB: "Sure."

JA: "Ah, it was a cat-and-mouse game and every once in a while the cat won (!) And we were losing air crews and, ah, we knew – and Phil can tell you a lot about this – we had people down on the ground, captured, alive, and we ... we didn't even ask for them back!"

AB: "What kind of airplanes were we flying over the Soviet Union?"

JA: "These were the electronic, ah, aircraft. You know, our ECM [Electronic Counter-Measures] 'birds'."

AB: "Ah, Electronic Counter-Measures?"

JA: "Well, they ... they were designed to capture electronic signals. We were trying to map ..."

AB: "Ah, no ... I understand.

I meant to ask why type of aircraft? Do you know ... offhand?"

JA: "Ah ..."

AB: "The actual type?

I ... I know in later years we flew, ah, U-2s.

And of course Francis Gary Powers, ah ..."

JA: "But that was flying all the way over.

These were probes along, ah, along the borders."

AB: "All right.

Ah, both ..."

JA: "They would be ... they would go in ..."

AB: "Gentlemen, hold on. We're at ... we're at a breakpoint. We'll be right back.

This is CBC [Chancellor Broadcasting Company].”

* * *

AB: “Good Morning or Good Evening as the case may be.

My guests are Dr. John Alexander, ah, from Las Vegas as well as ‘Colonel’ Philip J. Corso, author of, ah, *The Day After Roswell*, which is a book shaking everybody up.

More in a moment.”

* * *

AB: “Now back to Dr. John Alexander and ‘Colonel’ Philip Corso in Las Vegas.

Um, we were talking about a ‘secret war.’ And one in which the United States was, ah, I guess flying airplanes, ah, incursions into Soviet border areas to try to get them to turn on their, ah, radars and so forth, so we could decide what they have and what they don’t have.

Is ... is that about correct?”

JA: “Well, we were trying to map out, ah, our paths in, so if we did go to a full-out war, ah, we would know where it would be safe to fly our planes and where we could not.”

AB: “Sure. What year was that, John?”

JA: “Oh, this went on for decades!”

AB: “Ah, but with regard to the ‘Colonel’s’ involvement?”

JA: “Well, he was in the White House in the, ah, fifties (50s) when we had lost, ah, some of them.”

PC: “Also Art, ah, we had a hundred-inch (100 in.) camera, which was highly classified at the time. From northeast part of Korea it could ... it could photograph Vladivostok.”

AB: “Really?”

PC: “And this was highly classified at the time. And we were flying that over there.

Now Chris Wallace on Primetime, he ... he asked me one day when I was being interviewed on TV: ‘Cold War?’

And I told him: 'Chris, I don't wanna be ludicrous or it's not a joke – I'm very dead serious on this: **I don't know of any 'Cold War' (!)**

Every war I've been involved in was a 'Hot War'!"

AB: "Hmm."

PC: "And I told him: 'And people ... boys were dying. They were shootin' at each other. 30mm shells and everything else comin' at 'em.'"

AB: "'Colonel', how many aircraft and air crew are you aware of that we lost during ..."

PC: "Well, I ... I don't ..."

AB: "... during those kind of operations?"

PC: "... I don't have the number, Art. *But this went on for quite a few years (!)* And it was a constant battle ... and we lost a lot of men.

In fact, I had a situation where when I testified in missing persons of war, a woman came up to me with her daughter. And they gave me the name of a Lieutenant Colonel.

I said: 'Oh, yes, I remember him.' He was a technical advisor on one of these airplanes with a hundred-inch (100 in.) camera, and I used to receive the reports or the photos.

Little girl go over and kissed me on the cheek. She said: 'Finally, we don't know what our ... what our father did when he got killed, 'cause the Pentagon told us he was "joyridin'" (!)"

I told 'em: 'He was not 'joyridin'. He was a technical observer.'

Now these things happened, you know?

And, ah ... ah, Chris Wallace, then we walked in front of the White House ... we took some photographs. He had his cameraman there.

And he stopped and he said: "Colonel,' I understand. After all, you people are responsible for the security of the nation.'

I told him: 'Chris, I'm glad to hear that – that you understand what we were doing.'"

AB: "Well, I understand that it had to be done.

It is a little difficult for the American people to understand that when these air crews went down – even if they lived, ah, they were basically abandoned (!)

PC: **“Yes they were.**

I testified in front of the House committee and the Senate committee on this problem.”

AB: “What do you think happened to those men, Colonel?”

PC: “I told President Eisenhower what happened to the ... [PC breaks off his answer].

For example, at Panmunjon I was on a truce delegation. And I was on the ground when the boys were being exchanged. I looked at a Korean Colonel we had ... told him ... the civilians told him there was five hundred (500) sick and wounded ten (10) miles from Panmunjon ... from, ah ... ah, from Panmunjon.

I wrote this up.

Well, then our prisoners came through. And those boys told me that they saw those boys there. They were sick and wounded. Pretty badly sick and pretty badly wounded. So I wrote up a ... a presentation.

And the chief delegate took it up at Panmunjon. The Chinese general broke a pencil in half when we heard this.

Now, none of those boys came back. And they were all dead.

They all were ... died (!)

And this was ten (10) miles! ...

Yet I told the Senate committee – for this you know they didn’t ask me one question about it!”

AB: “Well, maybe they didn’t wanta know.”

JA: “Well, I ... I think the answer to your question is that, ah, particularly for the technical people, that after they fulfilled their usefulness, ah, they were, ah, terminated.”

AB: "Terminated. In other words, no doubt, ah, the ones that ended up in enemy hands were, ah ... ah, tortured for whatever information, ah, could be gleaned and then disposed of."

JA: "Right."

PC: "Well, they also took their identities. That was an intelligence aspect of what I discussed with President Eisenhower."

AB: "I wonder, ah, how people who have knowledge of this, 'Colonel', ah, sleep at night?"

I mean, do you just rationalize: 'It's war'?"

PC: "Well ..."

AB: "Cold or Hot ... whatever you wanta call it ... it's war! And these are casualties? (!)"

PC: "It's war. And after all, they threatened to bury us. And they were a threat to us. And we had no choice – just like the extraterrestrials.

In the military you think, ah, you always ... just in case. It's hostile – you're not going to be caught short."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "And we did the same thing in extraterrestrials."

AB: "All right."

PC: "In every case we're gonna be ready (!)"

AB: "All right. Let's talk a little about that.

You saw a body in 1947. Ah, there's no question about what you saw – you know what you saw (!)"

PC: "Yeah."

AB: "It then went on to Wright Field and Patterson. And that really was the last, ah ... ah, contact of that sort you had until when?"

PC: "Well, there was these, ah, planes were flying at Red Canyon there. And some things happened there. But then what confirmed it really in my

mind, the corroboration – which is no question – we had ... we financed a laboratory at Walter Reed – Research & Development did.”

AB: “Yes, sir.”

PC: “They had the autopsy reports. They had the autopsy reports, which I had in my file.”

AB: “Autop- ... *you had autopsy reports in your file? (!)*”

PC: “**Oh, yes!** In fact, some of that’s mentioned in the book.

And, ah, I described the extraterrestrials. Actually the way I described [them] in the book ... that one of the reasons when we tried to make flying saucers and they all didn’t work, was the Extraterrestrial himself or it ... whatever it was – *they had no sex organs (!)*”

AB: “Uh-huh.”

PC: “**He was a clone and built specifically by some intelligence for space travel. He was actually a part of a ... of a flying saucer! HE WAS THE GUIDANCE SYSTEM!**”

AB: “So technically he was part of the craft?”

PC: “**Yes, he was part of the craft (!)**”

AB: “A-ha!”

PC: “And he was ... he was the guidance system.”

AB: “‘Colonel’, um, ‘Colonel’ ... ‘Colonel’, um, if I may: How did they make that that determination?

Ah, in other words, all they had – ah, or maybe I’m wrong – was dead bodies. Ah, did they have any live, ah ...?”

PC: “Not that I know of.”

AB: “Not that you know of.”

PC: “We knew it was electromagnetism. And remember I had some of von Braun’s ... von Braun’s scientists on my team. I discussed this with Hermann Oberth at [unintelligible] – he was von Braun’s boss. And he believed in space travel and dimensional even.

And, ah, I discussed this with von Braun and my own German scientists – I had two (2) on my team to investigate the line of atoms and minerals. And these people were convinced of that and they were intelligent people.”

AB: “All right, let’s back up a little bit. *You said you saw actual autopsy reports? (!)*

How many details do you remember from that?”

PC: “Oh, I remember quite a few.”

AB: “What can you tell us? What was in those reports? Ah, and ... and ...”

PC: “Well, number one: They had a third eyelid. And this eyelid was a collector of light. ’Cause these creatures could see at night. And we used that as a basis ... one of the bases for our night-viewing devices. Imaging intensifiers we call them.”

AB: “In other words, what we now know as ‘night vision goggles’?”

PC: “That’s right. They came from that.

That’s ... that’s the seed (!)

And the German ultra ... they had, ah, some, ah, experiments that they were doing on infrared. And the Germans – I had their documents – and I was very fortunate that I had the scientists there who could explain the documents to me.”

AB: “Okay, here’s where we need to back-up a little bit.

What knowledge did the Germans have, ah, and how did they get it?

Now ... the crash that I know about was in New Mexico, but you keep referring to German scientists.”

PC: “There was [a] crash in Germany from Oberth’s telling me what he told me. And there was also some crashes in ... in, ah, Russia. And Wilbert Smith, the Canadian genius on electromagnetism brought us a piece of metal that what he got from a downed flying saucer in Canada.”

AB: “All right.”

* * *

AB: "Ah, as I recall, the last interview we had with you, when you were employed by General Trudeau, one day ... or were serving under him I guess I oughta say ... one day the General brought to you a filing cabinet."

PC: "This was right after he made me head of the Foreign Technology Division."

AB: "Ah, so it was, ah, almost your first job for him?"

PC: "Well, it wasn't my only job – unfortunately, I had a lot of other duties."

AB: "Well, if you were in charge of Research & Development, ah, John, what kind of work was he doing, ah, in R&D?"

JA: "Well, ah, what he was doing in foreign technology, ah, one of the things they did was we would recover technology from a number of places. We had called it 'foreign material exploitation'. And, ah, a lot of it of course was Soviet.

And we would ... you would get a piece of advanced technology, we would bring it in and give it to the laboratories and say: 'Reverse engineer it.'

How does it work?"

AB: "Sure."

JA: "What are the operating parameters?"

AB: "Figure out, ah, what this is and ..."

JA: "Right. So that's a lot of, ah, what they were doing."

PC: "Like ..."

JA: "And we were of course carrying it to another level."

PC: "The ... the helicopter came from France. Arming the helicopters.

The, ah, the spent uranium that they ... they tried to talk about – the one to outlaw after the Gulf War ..."

AB: "Ah ..."

PC: "The spent uranium ... I got that from the Swiss."

AB: "Are you referring to depleted uranium [sic] ... uranium ..."

PC: "Yeah, depleted uranium."

AB: "... shells ..."

PC: "I got that from the Swiss."

AB: "From the Swiss?"

PC: "And then the South Americans had one of the best anti-aircraft units at the time. Then we got a twenty-millimeter (20 mm) from the Germans.

So, we were taking foreign technology – where it would appear to the world – and also ... the foreign technology also uncovered [from] other worlds."

AB: "All right. That's ... that's ..."

PC: "The name of the book is *Project Horizon* [by the United States Army] ... *very important!* We were gonna put a military colony on the Moon in the early '60s. [1960s]."

AB: "We were going to put a military ... in other words, there were plans to do that?"

PC: "Called *Project Horizon*."

AB: "Uh-huh."

PC: "There's, ah, fifty (50) pages in the book, but the project itself was three hundred and ten (310) pages. In fact, I had a hand in declassifying it."

* * *

AB: "Um, John, have ... ah ... ah, Dr. Alexander ... John, have you looked into, ah, this aspect of, ah, of the 'Colonel's' story that we had a whole plan to put a base on the Moon?"

JA: "Oh, that absolutely exists!

Ah, I ... I ... he's given me a copy.

Ah, and one of the things that's not very well known is that ... well, he referred to the Germans before. Remember that was Operation Paperclip, where at the end of the war [WW2] we had selected a number of scientists, ah, Werner von Braun and Oberth ..."

AB: "Right."

JA: "... and others, and brought them in."

AB: "Right."

JA: "Ah, and ... and they were working for the Army."

And so the Army had developed this plan, and then when NASA [National Aeronautical and Space Administration] was formed, ah, the plans went over to NASA. So basically the plans on – and they were very detailed – on how to get from here to there and not just travel, but actually to establish bases and flight in space was being thought about, ah, in the Fifties (1950s)."

AB: "All right. So this was, ah, sort of an ongoing 'we've got to get there before they do' kind of plan?"

PC: "Well, it was ... it was a ... we made the plan and wrote it up like it was aimed at the Russians. But if the plan is read and General Trudeau's instructions – they're in the book ... the letters he gave in instruction – you see that we were aiming at any enemy from outer space also."

And MacArthur knew about this."

AB: "So obviously at that point they had *hard* knowledge that there were others, and that they were not necessarily, ah, friendly at all?"

PC: "Yes, and Art, what we said: 'Just in case' was our motto."

AB: "'Just in case' ... yeah, 'just in case.'"

All right."

* * *

Aud: [via fax]: "I'm only halfway through the 'Colonel's' book, but I've reached a very disturbing chapter."

The 'Colonel' says that the military has been fighting a war with the aliens since 1947 and consider the aliens to be enemies of the United States.

Would you please ask the 'Colonel' if it's true and if indeed these aliens are our enemy?"

PC: “Art, I had a list of overt acts on their part. Maybe accidental, maybe not planned, but they were overt acts. *They killed our men (!) They brought down aircraft (!) And they even experimented on civilians.*

So we had to consider in the military that those were *hostile acts*.”

AB: “Can you ... can you ...”

PC: “Whether by design – or not – they were hostile.”

AB: “‘Colonel’, can you give me any details?

Ah, you say ‘hostile acts’ ... ‘overt acts’, ah, ‘they killed our men’, you said and experimented on civilians.’ We all ...”

PC: “Well, von Braun even, ah, wrote the ... of a missile that was thrown off track by them ... by electromagnetism. And, ah, we were ... at Ramstein Air Force Base, they shot at ’em.

And it’s ... that’s in the book also. And I ... and at Malmstrom Air Force Base, they flew over that and they knocked out all our guidance system on our Minuteman Missiles. The guidance system on every one was knocked out.

And then at Baikonour at the Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union ...”

AB: “Yes, sir?”

PC: “... a UFO come over for fourteen seconds (14 secs.) and all their steel towers fell apart! All the welds and the rivets come apart! The ... the Cosmodrome was down for about three (3) weeks! And a UFO only was over for fourteen seconds (14 secs.)!

And also we had information that they followed all our Gemini and all the Russians ... Voskov, I think ... ah, shot in the air.

So we had that evidence.”

JA: “Art?”

AB: “Yes?”

JA: “One thing I might add, and ... and this is ... I’ll be the cautionary note here, ah, is when Phil here talks about the military – and that’s a pretty inclusive term, ’cause I don’t think that most ... if you went to **the** military, ah, that you would get consensus on this. So they ... this is clearly

speaking for some people, ah, within the military as opposed to an institutional position.”

PC: “Yeah, I think John’s right there.”

AB: “All right.

Um, well clearly the acts were, ah, or appear to be overt, but, um, from what you have told me short of people who may have died, ah, it seems hard to conclude that their action was, ah, that of an enemy that ... that wanted to come at us or have a war with us, ah, because surely they have the technology to wage a much, larger-scale war than ...”

PC: “Well, Art, on that we’ve always ... we used to discuss: If they [aliens] fight a war against us, are they gonna fight on our level or their level?

Now that’s a question we never quite answered. We didn’t think that they were gonna fight a war with guns and missiles like we do.”

AB: “Uh-huh.”

PC: “They were ... remember they were dNa experts.

They made these clones out of super-intelligence. And when I analyzed that clone, what a marvelous thing that was! We were amiss on that. We should have diagnosed that thing very minute!

That was one of the greatest things they left us!

And we were sort of remiss – we didn’t do enough!”

AB: “How much ...”

PC: *“It was a marvelous thing!”*

AB: “How much actually did we do?

I mean, you again, you said you saw an autopsy report?”

PC: “Well, we ... we studied the ... the digestive system – *there wasn’t any (!)*”

AB: “None?”

PC: “There was no vocal cords.”

AB: “No vocal cords.”

PC: "No ears. They didn't ... no sound.

We figured that they had four (4) lobes in the brain. And we figured that their communication was, ah ... ah, [unintelligible] ... mental telepathy."

AB: "Would you call them 'biological entities' or ...?"

PC: "We did. We made that name up – Extraterrestrial Biological Entities."

AB: "You made that name up?"

PC: "We made that up in the Army.

And we called them ... we called them ... *we came to the conclusion that they were definitely clones made specifically for space travel (!)*, since Man today cannot travel in space (?)

Now, NASA might object to my book, because I make that statement ... that *Man cannot travel in space (?)*, yet these clones were made for that. Course somebody's gonna come back and say we spent billions and still Man can't travel in space?

Well, it's a fact! (?) And nothing I can do about it. It's true.

And on Mir ... when they come off of Mir they've been up there three (3) months, they have to help them off. The bone marrow and the muscles are affected."

AB: "All of that is true."

PC: "And the brain is affected too."

AB: "Ah, as a matter of fact, ah, there are some very interesting developments with regard to Mir and other spaceflights in which the crews have began to get out of control. And I think we are not hearing all about Mir right now. This crew is not in control – they've been basically told: Ah, stop what you're doing ... just rest. Ah, we're going to get you out of there and get a new crew up there. So obviously this crew is barely fit to be sitting where they're sitting inside Mir right now, so what you're saying does make sense.

All right. Both of you hold on. We're at a break point.

It's interesting to contemplate, isn't it? That even when we finally achieve long spaceflight, [we] may have to create the kind of creatures the 'Colonel' says we dissected.

And they may be the ones who have to, ah, fly in space (!), because over a long period of time we can't.

This is CBC [Chancellor Broadcasting Company]."

* * *

AB: "Once again, here I am and I suggest you listen very closely.

'Colonel' Philip J. Corso is my guest. He wrote *The Day After Roswell*, probably one of the hottest books in the country right now.

Dr. John Alexander is with us. Both of them in Las Vegas."

* * *

AB: "Back now to my two (2) guests, ah: Dr. John Alexander and retired 'Colonel' Philip Corso.

Gentlemen, ah, you're back on the air again.

Ah, John, where do you think it would be appropriate to take the story now?"

JA: "Wow! (clears his throat) We have kinda gone all over.

I ... I think, ah, what Phil did, um ... ah, from his perspective, ah, for, ah, research and development

Let me, ah, maybe I'll add another note if I might. Ah, I have had the opportunity to talk to a number of Phil's contemporaries. And ... and the story is very interesting ... and I've got to tell you it's a paradox.

Ah, I'm talking about people who went on to have ranks at Three (3) and Four (4) Star General levels"

AB: "Yes?"

JA: "... who were colonels at the time."

AB: "Right."

JA: "And I would ask them, ah ... you know, the big question is: 'Where'd this stuff go?'

And I say: 'Can you ... do you have it? Can you corroborate it?'

And they would say: 'No!'

And so I said: 'Then we should not believe Phil Corso?'

And they said: 'Oh, no! He did really strange stuff!'

AB: (laughs in agreement). "In other words, they're saying: 'I don't want to admit to any of this. I don't want any part of it.'"

Ah, but then you asked about 'Colonel' Corso, and they say: 'Well, yes – ah ...' [Art trails off].

JA: "Yeah, they ... they give him very high marks ..."

AB: "Ah ..."

JA: "... and these were contemporaries."

AB: "... okay."

JA: "They were guys who were colonels with him, and as I said, they stayed in and, ah ... ah, progressed. And, ah, at least one of them, ah, took General Trudeau's position, ah, two or three, ah ... ah, moves down. Ah, several years later."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "Let's, ah, let's try developing as we did in the last interview, 'Colonel' – because it is very important. Ah, tell the story about, um ... ah, about General Trudeau one day delivering to you *a file cabinet (!)*"

PC: "Yes. Why he ... he gave me the file cabinet. And he said: 'Phil, there's some things in there ... I want you to develop a program for utilization and exploitation of these.'"

AB: "Utilization and exploitation?"

PC: "With applied engineering. That means go out to industry and people who are working on this.

You find 'em; you develop a plan for me."

AB: "All right.

Here you had a file cabinet full of all this 'stuff' (!) Where did he say it came from?"

PC: "*He didn't tell me (!)* He said: 'It's in there, Phil. It'll tell you where it came from.'"

AB: "So normally you were working with, ah, Soviet stuff or German stuff or whatever?"

PC: "Yeah."

AB: "So, ah, I ... I would ... I would think that at that moment you probably thought that that's exactly what was in the cabinet?"

PC: "Yeah, well, I had a three (3) drawer cabinet Mosler safe. And the top drawer was used to, ah, General Trudeau used to kid me and said: 'That's Corso's *"junk drawer."*'"

AB: "Yeah ... uh-huh."

PC: "And UFOs fly in and out of that drawer (!)

And, because when I'd lay these artifacts on the table, **they looked like junk!**

So he ... he took ... he laughed about that and would say: 'That was Corso's *junk pile.*'"

AB: "What was in your '*junk pile,*' 'Colonel'?"

PC: "Well, there's a piece of metal ... about a piece of postcard and the atoms were lined up ... aligned in it."

AB: "The atoms were aligned in it?"

PC: "Aligned. That made it ... give it terrific strength. Radiation wouldn't pass through.

And he [General Trudeau] gave me instructions – he said ... he told me one day ... he said: 'Phil, I'm gonna appoint a special team and you're in charge. And the General (that John [Alexander] just talked about) knows about that team,' 'cause he was there at the time. He was a colonel with me.

And, ah, that's ... that's ... that team ... he told me this, he said: '*Phil, this is bigger than Los Alamos!* Space vehicles light as a feather could travel space though no radiation penetrated and nothing could harm 'em! Because it was paper thin, but the strength was terrific. We couldn't dent, we couldn't dent it, or anything.

Of course ... and he told me also if you find anybody is even comin' close to this – **find it!**

And I had the German scientists work with me on that."

AB: "So at that point you took that and you tried to turn it over to somebody in industry and funded them because you had that power?"

PC: "Yes, we did. I had to ... I had the power to fund it."

AB: "And basically said: 'Ah, back-engineer this or figure out what it is. Figure out how to make it?'"

PC: "Well, ah, Livermore Lab up at MIT [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] analyzed it."

AB: "Oh, they did?"

PC: "Yeah, the atoms were lined up in it.

I wrote them a letter and I also wrote Walter Reed [Army Hospital] a letter. Walter Reed said ... started some interesting discussion there. And, ah, my, ah, co- ... co-author [William J. Birnes] has the letter.

Then I wrote to Livermore and I asked them the question whether they could supply an [easier (?) -- unintelligible]. I said: 'Do you remember the contract read that we would send all copies back to you and keep nothing here?'

And they were right!"

JA: "A technical correction – by the way that's, ah, *Lincoln* [not Livermore] Lab."

PC: "Oh, that's Lincoln! You're right, John! I'm glad you caught that.

That was Lincoln Lab. Livermore's out in California.

So, they did that and they remind me that we ... we made them send all copies back to us. To keep nothing in their file."

AB: "Uh-huh."

PC: "And we found it after all, so they did that.

Then I had ... now this is an interesting story, Art. I had a piece of ... it looked like string."

AB: "String?"

PC: "The atoms were aligned in it. It was so tough you couldn't burn it and you couldn't even cut it."

AB: "Was it metallic or was it like string ..."

PC: "No, it was like thread."

AB: "Like thread?"

PC: "Thread cloth – it looked like it."

AB: "All right."

PC: "The nearest thing in this world that we found that ... that was nearest that was a spider web.

Terrific strength! You could stretch a spider web for miles! The spider spins it and aligns the atoms in it! And you can stretch it five (5), ten (10) miles before it bends and won't break!

And then its strength ... and then it springs back into space.

Now we funded that with Wyoming University. We make flak jackets out of it, only we couldn't make flak jackets 'cause it ... we couldn't get enough of it.

We tried to get them to clone the spider, and I think to ... to this day they haven't succeeded."

AB: "Huh."

PC: "But there's terrific strength in that ... in the spider web. Marvelous thing! *And they're aligned!*"

AB: **"Atoms are aligned!"**

PC: "Right."

AB: "Ah, Dr. Alexander, ah, now with two (2) pieces of material from this file cabinet, which ultimately *I guess* came from Roswell, ah, atoms are aligned. Can you explain that?"

JA: "Um, not very easily actually.

The, ah, what ... as I understand what he's talking about is that I, um, instead of having a random selection of the atoms, that they are able to establish the polarity in such a way that the strength was greatly, ah, increased."

PC: "You're right, John."

AB: "Ah, but they ... they were actually not able to duplicate the metal, is that correct?"

PC: "Well, we ... we didn't ... we failed in that, ah, Art."

AB: "Failed?"

PC: "We were never able to do it."

AB: "All right. Ah ..."

PC: "Now we invented a small atomic engine that's in the Saturn probes ... in the Mars probes."

AB: "Yes?"

PC: "It was our little [unintelligible] engine that we built at Fort Belvoir. And we could never harden that, so we couldn't put it in anything ... anything that Man could travel in it, because we couldn't harden it and then keep the radiation out."

AB: "All right.

But then all other ... some other materials from that filing cabinet, for example, this fiber that you're talking about"

PC: "Yes?"

AB: "Actually turned out to be what we know as 'fiber optics' – is that right?"

PC: "I had ... fiber optics was ... I had a bunch of ... it looked like wires – I really didn't know what it was."

AB: "Right."

PC: "And light was emitted from it ... remember?"

There must have been a power source in it.

And we sent that ... I think to Monmouth that went.

And from that ... that is a development of fiber optics. But in those days we didn't even know what it was, Art."

AB: "So you just sent it over and said: 'Figure it out?'"

PC: "Yes. We ... we gave it to our labs."

AB: "Any ... any ..."

PC: "They was [sic] our labs."

AB: "And once again, ah, they weren't doing this, ah ... ah, *gratis*, ah, or for an investigation? You were commissioning them. You had budget money ..."

PC: "Exactly."

AB: "Research and Development money that came along with these items you were giving them?"

PC: "Exactly. We had a budget then. It was tremendous (!) – it was about two billion dollars (\$2,000,000,000)!"

AB: "Two billion dollars (!)"

PC: "Now, we also gave out RDT&E contracts.
Research/Development/Testing/Evaluation contracts.

The first item that would be built from a research contract ... we funded the building of the first one. Then after that other people ... other agencies funded it.

So we would fund these until devel- ... until it was actually developed."

AB: "Um ..."

PC: "We had our own laboratories ... atomic labs and the night-viewing labs were our labs at Fort Belvoir [in Virginia]."

AB: "So what ..."

PC: "They're still in existence."

AB: "'Colonel,' what aspect of this were you overseeing?"

In other words, once you gave somebody a piece of this technology and a budget, what did you then do?"

PC: "Well, I was supposed to keep track of it ... of how it was coming along.

For example, I went down to the night-viewing device lab one day. And I had their budget in my pocket.

And the General told me: 'Go down, see how they're gettin' along. And I took one (1) of the German scientists with me and two (2) Army engineers.

We looked it over and the ... the commander there told me he had misgivings when he heard I was coming.

I told him: 'Does my reputation been that bad?' And then I told him: 'But in this case it's a little different. Look at my German friend, he's smiling – he usually doesn't smile.'"

AB: (laughs).

PC: "And not only that, but since you're doin' such a good job – here's your budget! And I handed him the envelope I had in my pocket.

And I told him: 'But there's a hitch to that. The war's heating up in Vietnam – we need this viewing device for the troops with[in] three (3) or six (6) months. **They did it!**

And John knows – he had one of the, ah, weapons or one of the, ah ... ah, range finders."

AB: "Well, as a matter of fact, ah, Dr. John Alexander has been ... would it be fair to say, ah, Doctor, a developer of nonlethal techniques for years?"

JA: "Ah, that's correct."

AB: "Um, Doctor, can you in essence back up any aspect of this regarding night vision?"

Ah, in other words, was this, ah, can you see a linear development, ah, anywhere with regard to night vision? Or was it a sudden jump that would tend to back up what 'Colonel' Corso is suggesting?"

JA: "It's ... it's hard to say. Ah, and I've got to say when ... when Phil and I first talked about this and ... and how they went about it, he described a classic black program (!), in which it folds back in on ... on itself. It's almost untraceable.

Because remember what he said – and, ah, this is in Phil's words – they found people who were already working the field ..."

AB: "Sure."

JA: "... so that it would not show up as here's something, you know, totally out of the blue."

AB: "So it could look as though it were some sort of, ah, natural progression?"

JA: "Right."

PC: "You know ..."

JA: "The only problem with ... you know, if Phil is right, *it means that we have to rewrite science (!)* And you're going to ... I mean ..."

AB: "*We also have to rewrite history (!)*"

JA: "Well, the problem with the history of science ..."

AB: (exclaims).

JA: "... because it means that, you know, everything up to Nobel Prizes and people who have been awarded money and patents, and all of that, um ..."

AB: "... should not have been."

JA: "... got some help."

PC: "Now we ... *we encouraged industry to take the patents.*

And I have supported this, and a pamphlet was written in 1963 by General Ritten [sic?]. We encouraged them to take the patents as long as they developed it."

AB: "Well, the alternative to that would be to tell everybody where it came from."

PC: "Right."

AB: "So there was no choice."

PC: "Well, we couldn't do that because the climate had been ... they'd have destroyed our organization, Art."

AB: "Um, I'm certain they would've.

Ah, at some point you must have sat down with General Trudeau and obviously after you realized what you had on your hands in this cabinet – all of this technology – and you must have had a serious conversation with the General about where it came from. Or did you never do that?"

PC: "Oh, we did. Almost every day."

AB: "Oh!"

PC: "Now, let me tell you another thing, Art, you gotta remember too: How some of the developments came from the back door (!)

In intelligence you check also not actually what has happened, but you check *omissions (!)*"

AB: "Right."

PC: "I walked in [to] the General one day I told him: 'General, I got something here – it's very serious now – I gotta let you know and we gotta decide what to do!

I told him: 'Number One: *There's no food aboard this flying saucer. No refrigeration facilities. There's no ... no water (!)*

There's no toilet facilities (!)

There's no recreation facilities.

[Unintelligible] ..."

AB: "Ah, 'Colonel,' I've got to stop you and back up a little bit. You just said something quite remarkable.

Ah, on this flying saucer, does that imply that you had a craft?"

PC: "Not that we had in the Army ... *but I had the reports on the craft (!)*"

AB: "You had the reports?"

PC: "Yes."

AB: "All right.

Were these part ... did these reports come to you along with, ah, the filing cabinet full of all these materials?"

PC: "They did. They were in ... in the top drawer of the filing cabinet."

AB: "So you had a full report on the craft they had recovered?"

PC: "Yes. Well, as by ..."

AB: "Good Lord!"

PC: "... as I say, as full as it could be in ... in those days in what they saw."

AB: "I understand!

Um, so here you have the autopsy reports on the beings, ah, extraterrestrial biological entities ... robots virtually or ..."

PC: "Yeah, the Sumerians called them 'Igigis'."

AB: (laughs).

PC: "I-G-I-G-I-S."

AB: "And then you had a report on the craft itself.

Now you said there were no facilities and what you've told me of the Extraterrestrial Biological Entities ... it makes sense (!)

They wouldn't need all that, would they?"

PC: "No, they wouldn't.

And also when the General asked me: 'What do you think is ... where the ... how do they survive?'

Well, I have Tesla's reports. And Tesla, you know, he was I think the genius and ... and in New York ..."

AB: "Oh, yes!"

PC: "... and then went out to New Mexico. He actually set up his generator right up there at Colorado Springs."

AB: "Yes, sir."

PC: "And Tesla in one of his writings, he had that the body itself is an electrical entity (!) Our bodies!

The cells are electrical.

And you can propagate our system by electromagnetism. And Tesla actually said this (!)

And I told the General: 'Maybe this is the key, General, that they propagate themselves by electromagnetism. 'Cause we knew that their guidance system was electromatic [sic – electromagnetic?], because of the way it affected some of our missiles and ... and other items.'

AB: "Right."

PC: "So, ah, for those omissions we started what we called 'irradiated foods'."

AB: "I'll be damned!"

PC: "And I told him this. We flew down the quartermaster (or that was in Richmond, Virginia), and they fed us a steak, ah, had been on the shelf for two (2) years – no refrigeration!"

AB: (laughs).

PC: "And we may ... now irradiated food today, it kills salmonella in chicken; it kills trichina in pork.

Yet we won't put it on the market, because of [unintelligible] ... and it's harmless. And the American science agents [sic], ah, in New York has [sic] stated that it's harmless, yet the [unintelligible] won't put it out because it says 'radiation'."

AB: "So that's ... that's another technology that came from them?"

PC: "It came through the back door let's say."

AB: "All right."

PC: "It wasn't there."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "You said the reason you came forward is that General Trudeau said that you could speak *after his death*.

But wouldn't all work at the Foreign Technology Division be covered under the security requirements ... other security requirements that you had to sign. In other words, how were you released not just from his personal ..."

PC: "Well, ..."

AB: "... but apart from those other requirements?"

PC: "... the requirements mostly in security were on weapons and things we developed. And some of the later developments are still classified – I didn't talk about those."

AB: "So there are things still that ... ?"

PC: "I ... I had all the clearances and from this book I did not violate any security because we didn't have the stamp on one of these things. The normal R&D contracts we put out – most of 'em didn't have the stamps on.

But *Project Horizon* was Secret and then it was declassified under the General's authority. And I did that too."

AB: "And the General told you in ... near his death, ah, that you could come forward after he died?"

PC: "He said that."

AB: "Why do you think he didn't ... why do you think he wouldn't do it while he was still alive?"

PC: "Well, ..."

AB: "And back your story up?"

PC: "... well, one day I was discussing with the General some of these items ..."

AB: "Yes?"

PC: "... and I told him this: 'General, we have this integrated circuit – *what are we unleashing on the world?*'"

AB: "Right."

PC: "We don't know what this thing'll do."

AB: "Right."

PC: "*What if some day (and I pointed to my head) it integrates with the brain? Are we gonna create some monsters?*"

And he said: 'Phil, yes, what you're saying is true. But let's hope that the people who come after us will recognize this and do something about it.'

And then he stated this ... he said: 'But maybe not in our lifetime.'

Well, it didn't happen in his lifetime. And even at eighty-two (82) I happen to still be here."

AB: "But why again though do you think the General ..."

PC: "Because ..."

AB: "... didn't want any of this coming out when he was alive?"

PC: "... because the climate of opinion and what was goin' on even till he died three (3) years ago and even today that anybody who deals with this is a *kook!*"

In fact, I told the Germans one day ... I explained something to 'em ..."

AB: "So he was worried about ridicule?"

PC: "Yes. And also the skeptics and the department ... (PC trails off). We couldn't ... the people at [unintelligible] and other places didn't like us. And we knew what our opposition was. And [the] CIA didn't like us."

AB: "Uh-huh."

PC: "And there had been a lot of opposition, a lot of smearing, and a lot of good people might have been hurt."

AB: "Ah, well I'm sure that's true.

All right, gentlemen, stand by as the story develops.

My guests are 'Colonel' Philip J. Corso and Dr. John Alexander, and they will be back. And we have a number of questions, ah, for the 'Colonel' with regard to his now best-selling book, *The Day After Roswell*.

So much of our technology from night vision to fiber optics to irradiated food came directly not from our heads, but from theirs.

This is CBC [Chancellor Broadcasting Company]."

* * *

AB: "My guests are Dr. John Alexander from Las Vegas, who is an expert in nonlethal, ah, weapons technology, ah, has been working on that for years.

And Philip J. Corso ... 'Colonel' Philip J. Corso, retired, who has a story to tell you, ah, that if you believe it, will change everything we know ... everything we think, the history of our technical development and where we are today.

And we'll get back to that in a moment."

* * *

AB: "All right. Back now to my guests – both in Las Vegas – ah, Dr. John Alexander and 'Colonel' Philip J. Corso.

And I've got a fax here that says: 'Art, this is really not complicated. 'Colonel' Philip Corso is simply telling the truth. The problem is there are going to be people that simply can't handle the truth, and they're going to be using a variety of psychological mechanisms, including suppression, denial, rationalization ... to avoid dealing with this simple truth.'

Ah, and the truth is that, ah, 'Colonel', you had all of this material given to you by General Trudeau which you then, ah, apparently funded. Ah, in other words, you actually began to go to American industry and give them this material along with budgets to develop this technology. And what you're telling us is that the technology we enjoy today – much of it: fiber optics, ah, night vision goggles, and on and on and on – all came from an alien, ah, crash or alien crashes.

Do you know totally how many there were, 'Colonel'?"

PC: "No, I really don't have the count.

I had about a dozen (12) important items, ah, so I don't know really at the moment. I'd have to go through my notes, ah, that the book was taken from [and] see how many we did have."

AB: "Do you know, 'Colonel', whether you were the only one given these alien, ah, artifacts? Or whether others were doing parallel work?"

PC: "I heard rumors that the Air Force was doin' parallel work."

AB: "A-ha!"

PC: "But we never cross-fertilized, 'cause we kept it to ourselves to protect our ... let's say, our organization."

AB: "Ah, you also believe do you not that the Germans, ah, were doing some parallel ..."

PC: "They were doing it. Their scientists actually told me this. And people the calibre of von Braun and Oberth."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "You've mentioned the names of several people, 'Colonel', who were involved over the years: Frank Kauffmann, ah, one of the still living firsthand witnesses. Ah ..."

PC: "Yeah, I met him at Roswell."

AB: "I had him as a guest, ah, on this program a couple of weeks ago, and [he] claimed to have been part of the clean-up team at Roswell."

Can you confirm that Frank Kauffmann was involved in the clean-up?"

PC: "Yes. I met him out there. I think he was a Sergeant. And he was very happy that I finally came forward."

And we had dinner one night at the Roswell Inn there in Roswell. So I was introduced and that was the first time I met the man.

And it seemed ... ah, he's almost ... he's my age I think. And he was very logical and very emphatic at what he saw!"

AB: "All right."

Well, one of the things he did, ah, 'Colonel', was dispute your claim that a creature was shot at the crash site."

PC: "No, I'm not sure of that ... whether he was shot or not. That possibly ... that I'm not certain of."

AB: "So that could be ..."

PC: "I think Kauffmann is right on that."

AB: "All right."

PC: "I think I was sort of an error in there – it shouldn't have been in."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "Since you've written your book, ah, this is a very, very important book (!) *Ah, if you believe it, it changes all of our history or a great portion of our history and what we think of ourselves!*

Ah, has anybody senior in government come to you since the publication of this book and told you to shut your mouth?"

PC: "No. No one.

AB: "Why do you think that?"

PC: "Ahh ..."

AB: "Why do you think that?"

PC: "Well, Mitchell the astronaut confirmed it. He confirmed that I was a sort of a maverick. And, ah, I don't take, ah, things, ah, tryin' to stop me from talkin', lightly ... if anybody would try it. Nobody's ever tried it."

AB: "And again, ah, the things that you're able to talk about, ah, you're able to talk about because they really weren't classified in the normal way. You ..."

PC: "Well, Art, you can say that.

The chip, for example, or the integrated circuit ..."

AB: "Yes?"

PC: "... it's now known worldwide (!)"

AB: "Yes."

PC: "There's no classification.

Ah, the supertenastic [sic?] fibers – they're known worldwide now.
There's no classification anymore."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "Fiber optics – they've developed tremendously since our day.

Our communication – there's no classification anymore.

The imaging devices – we made the first heart pump."

AB: "The first heart pump!"

PC: "We made that! The Army did."

AB: "And that came from this technology as well?"

PC: "Oh, yes!

The flurohydromatic [sic?].

We had a car at Harry Diamond Laboratory ... a little car that ran on water.
Same as the integrated circuit. Instead of electricity, we put water through
and it ran!

And I told Senator Glenn about this. And he wanted the photograph that I
had and I gave it to him. And I told him: 'Call Harry Diamond Lab – they
still might have it up there.' This is north of Adelphi [Maryland] ... north of
Washington, DC."

AB: "Do you retain a photograph of this?"

PC: "Yeah, I have one."

AB: "You have one?"

PC: "Yeah, I gave it to Senator Glenn, the one I had, but I have another one."

AB: "And what did Senator do with it?"

PC: "I don't know.

I never ... I haven't talked to him since I gave it to him."

AB: "Well, ah, Dr. Alexander, I can only imagine now with the book having been out for a while ... with the claims the 'Colonel' is making, ah, after all, we're talking about some very serious technologies here, that there would be people coming forward and saying: 'This colonel is out of his mind!'

Ah, we developed so-and-so in our lab and we didn't get any special materials in order to do that.

And I've heard none of that!

Have you, John?"

JA: "Oh, you hear some, ah ... certainly. And you've got to remember the way they did it, um, it makes it untraceable. Ah, by design (!)

So I mean, if you remember what Phil said was that they have – if you believe the story – that they were handing it to people already working in the field, getting material that in some cases they thought was Soviet. Ah, but the technology was beginning to move already. Um ..."

PC: "Bell laboratory confirmed that. They thought we got it from the Russians (!)"

AB: "Well, at that time, um, and I'm ... I'm just saying what I believe, ah, our technological advances were far ahead of the Soviets, were they not?"

PC: "Yes, in most instances."

JA: "In most areas."

PC: "Some they weren't."

JA: "Yeah, that ... that was not across the board. I mean, there were areas that the Soviets had done some work that exceeded our capabilities."

PC: "In fact, Art, ah, we were really ... one day I went to the General, the ... see, I was the first project officer on the anti-missile missile. And I recommended the colonel – a friend of mine. He came to me one day and he said: 'Phil, I got something very serious. The Soviets can take their ICBMs [Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles] and chan- ... change trajectory in the air!'

That was a very serious thing! *That left us almost without any defenses (!)*

AB: "In other words ... in other words, it is not a ballistic missile in the sense that you fire it and it has this specific trajectory, and it goes up and it comes right back down. Ah ..."

PC: "No, it was an anti- ... ICBM."

AB: "So they ..."

PC: "Inter-Continental."

AB: "And they ... they acquired this ability before we did?"

PC: "Yes. The capability of changing trajectory in space.

In fact, ah ... ah, we went to General Trudeau and *he got alarmed too!*
Because that was [a] very serious thing!

And we went to work on ... and we developed a countermeasure within a short time. It ... it had a 'crash' program."

AB: "All right. Now ..."

PC: "[Unintelligible] make that happened."

AB: "... now that you have come forward, 'Colonel', with this incredible information, ah, surely there are others – other than General Trudeau, who has now passed on – who could confirm what you're saying?"

PC: "Well, lately I had four (4) officers come up to me in uniform ..."

AB: "In uniform?"

PC: "Officers."

AB: "And?"

PC: "They confirmed ... two (2) colonels confirmed to me that this was true – they knew about it.

And a lieutenant colonel came and a test pilot from a B-2 [bomber] came up to me – in uniform."

AB: "In uniform?"

PC: **“Yeah, I don’t wanta say where it was, ’cause I don’t want anybody lookin’ into it (!)**

And they verified this to me. Just two (2), ah, ten (10) days ago.”

AB: *“They’re not prepared to come forward though?”*

PC: *“No.*

And I did get a letter from ... [unintelligible] ... he’s McDonald’s son – the scientist. And he confirmed to me in a letter he wrote to me before I left home. He sent me [unintelligible] this letter, that he talked to people and he was on the JASON committee. And he said that Hughes Aircraft ... Hughes North American ...”

AB: *“Umm-hmm.”*

PC: *“... and Wright-Pat – people from there confirmed ... that finally they said: ‘We’ve filled in some of the holes we were ... we wondered about all our lives.’”*

AB: *“Ah, John ...”*

PC: *“And that just came to me in a letter a few days ago.”*

AB: *“Ah, John Alexander ...”*

JA: *“Yes?”*

AB: *“... Dr. Alexander, um ... ah, with what resources you’ve had, ah, what aspects of this have you been able to confirm?”*

JA: *“Well, what I can confirm, ah, revolves around Phil’s background”*

AB: *“All right.”*

JA: *“That, as we mentioned earlier, he had come forward twice – we actually only mentioned one (1) of the incidents. One, you know, kind of the secret war that was going on. The other was the POW [Prisoner of War] exploitation program the, ah, KGB had run for, ah, fifty (50) years. Ah, that came out last year.*

And so he has twice (2X) told very unusual tales and turned out to be true.

Ah, when I have talked to folks, who as I've said, knew him, um, they state they cannot confirm the details of this, but state we should not disregard him (!)"

AB: "Umm-hmm.

Ah, 'Colonel' can you confirm that reverse engineering, ah, was going on at either Area 51 or 'Area S-4' [Site 4], ah, those areas out here in our Nevada desert that you are now very close to?"

PC: "Well, from information I had, yes ... it was going on (!)

But I don't have the details. I never bothered to try to get 'em, because I figured that was a sister service. They ... they ... they're military.

In fact, General Trudeau went up in front of Congress and he was testifying, and he *recommended and stunned everybody*: *'Instead of turning it over to NASA, to turn everything in space over to the Air Force!'* **And people were stunned when he said that!**

And he actually said this in front of the Senate committee!"

AB: "Ah ..."

PC: "*We didn't bother with them (!)*

They were doing their own work, we **trusted** them, and we let them alone. And we figured it's ... it's best we stay where we are to ourselves."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "To this day how compartmentalized do you believe it is?

For example, do you think the President and our current National Security Council are now in the loop? Or is all of this still off to the side and a government, in effect, within a government that, ah, harbors information?"

PC: "Well, the government ... you know, when you talk about the government, Art, *it's a huge organization.*"

AB: "Of course."

PC: "And I've said in some of my interviews: 'Leave the government alone. It'll cover itself up!'"

AB: (exclaims).

PC: "You know, and that's true. That's what happened. it happened on my, ah, POW reports ... the missing POWs I sent from Japan. Kissinger, even, and Scowcroft said that ... those reports didn't exist, yet they were there! We found them later. They just didn't ... people didn't wanta do anything with them.

When you touch UFOs, people run and hide for some reason."

AB: "I know."

PC: "And ... I guess it's still goin' on.

Because I've been attacked – minor attack, so nothing of any consequence. And, ah, then even, ah, Whitley Saber [sic – Strieber], you know, the man who wrote *Communion*?"

AB: "Yes."

PC: "He told me ... he said, 'Phil ...' – he said ... something at Roswell. He said that ... he said: 'Phil, some of the attacks are [because] we're treadin' on their territory (!)"

AB: "Ah, that's right. That's how ... that's how you know you begin to get attacked."

PC: "Yes."

AB: "Ah, do you believe, 'Colonel', that foreign technology ... the foreign technology division, ah, may still be involved in seeding this technology, ah, into industry?

Because, ah, we couldn't figure it all out, ah, back then."

PC: "I really don't ... I can't say. I'm not clear anymore and I haven't been in contact for a while."

JA: "Art ..."

PC: "A lot of people tell me, like these people in uniform just told me (a week ago? – sic?): *It's still going on (!)*"

So I hope it is! Because it's important enough to keep on going.

And I think some of these developments ... I surprised my son one day 'cause we build airplanes. These [unintelligible]-type airplanes. And a B-2 [bomber] came over at an air show, and I told him what it could do.

And he called me ... he said: 'Oh, no, it can't, Dad.'

Then I ... he called me up and he said: 'It came over and it flew like a little airplane! And that'd be near impossible for a big airplane like that!'"

AB: (laughs).

PC: "That means some of the developments are going into that craft. It has to be!"

JA: "Say, Art?"

AB: "Yes, John?"

JA: "On the FTD [Foreign Technology Division]: And ... and again, this was an Army ...small Army organization – **not** the one at Wright-Patterson with the Air Force.

Ah, one of the things I was able to confirm is that, ah, when, ah, Phil came to the Pentagon, this unit was created. And right after he left, it disappeared(!)

If you follow it, what I did is go through the phone books, ah, for that period at the Pentagon."

AB: "So you were able to confirm that division, ah, at that time?"

JA: "At that time. And then it disappears as he retires. And right after Trudeau left, because remember, he was working directly for Trudeau.

And, ah, right after ... a few months after General Trudeau retired, that's when, ah, Phil Corso retired."

PC: "Yeah, I ... I retired six (6) months after he did."

AB: "Six (6) months."

PC: "But General Beauchamp, who ... he gave me my last decoration – the Army Commendation Medal, for what I did with General Trudeau.

Ah, General Tru- ... but I still stayed in touch with General Trudeau."

AB: “And three (3) years ago he died, *releasing you from your vows to him?*”

PC: “Yes.”

AB: And then what made you decide, ‘Colonel’, **to write this book?**

I mean, you ...”

PC: “Well, one of the reasons I decided to write it: My grandchildren – the three (3) little boys – asked me one day: ‘What ... what I ... what did you do during the war, Granddad?’”

AB: “Hmpf.”

PC: “I figured I better leave them a legacy and put it on paper. Because really, Art, I never had any intentions of writin’ a book, you know? That wasn’t my area at all.

And I started to write. And I put it all down, includin’ my tie-in and ... and experiences, and even other investigations that I did in the government. I started to put those on paper. I figured at least I’ll leave them for the ... a legacy for the little boys.

And so from there they evolved into this book which I never expected.”

AB: “‘Colonel’, if you had not written this book ... you’re eighty-two (82) ... you’re not gonna be around forever ... none of us will, ah, would we eventually in your view know about all of this?

Would there be anybody to come forward or would eventually all those who can tell the story you’re now telling ... ?”

PC: “Well, I think that most of ’em are gone really now.

Remember most of the people that ... that were workin’ with me are my age. They all had been honed in combat and that’s how we were able to keep the secret – there was a certain affinity between us.

And I think that they’re mostly all gone because a good percentage of ’em were older than I was. In fact, in the testimony, ah, when I testified in front of Congress on missing persons of war, I told the ... because the families were sittin’ there ... I said that, ah, when I met the boys at Panmunjon comin’ across, they were younger than me maybe – and I’m eighty-two (82) and I’m still here – maybe some of them are still alive.

Course it was a longshot ... but at least there was some hope for the families.”

AB: “Sure.

Um, at one time Barry Goldwater asked General LeMay about seeing the ‘secret room’ ... some ‘secret room’ at Wright-Pat Air Force Base.”

PC: “Yes.”

AB: “Ah, LeMay told Gold- ... Goldwater ... actually cussed at him and said: ‘Never ask me about it again!’”

PC: “Yeah, that’s right.”

AB: “Was Goldwater unknowingly referring to ‘*your rooms*’?”

PC: “No. He was referring to Wright-Patterson.”

AB: “Wright-Patterson, where those bodies went and you presume ...”

PC: “I knew Goldwater. I used to go up to his office and talk to him.”

AB: “Uh-huh.”

PC: “In fact, I notified him when his private line had been tapped by [the] CIA.”

AB: “Did he ever ask you about this ... ?”

PC: “No, he never did. He didn’t know I was involved. And I never ... and I never told him.

The only one that knew really on Capitol Hill was [Strom] Thurmond knew. And the Senator ... Senator [James] Eastland knew. But those were the only two (2). And McCormack knew – I forgot about McCormack. I was great friends with John McCormack, the Speaker of the House. He knew also.”

AB: “He knew? (!)”

PC: “‘Cause I went up to MIT [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] with him and gave a lecture and, ah, and, ah, the Speaker was ‘a grand old man’ and he was a friend of mine. We got along real fine.

So he knew – I told him about it.”

AB: "Ah, one wonders, ah, and it is reasonable to ask, 'Colonel', why you were the only one who has come forward this publicly with this information. It's incredible!"

PC: "I don't know. Maybe, ah, maybe I don't know any better. I don't know. I can't answer that, Art."

AB: "All right, 'Colonel', hold on. We'll be back to you in a moment."

* * *

AB: "Ah, Dr. John Alexander and Philip J. Corso are my guests.

Sit back, Listen. You're hearing history.

I'm Art Bell. From the high desert, this is CBC."

* * *

AB: "Once again, here I am.

Philip J. Corso, retired 'Colonel', and Dr. John Alexander are my guests. Listen closely. What you're hearing you may not have another opportunity to hear.

At any rate, back to our guests in a moment."

* * *

AB: "Back now to my guests. Ah, 'Colonel' Corso, what you have said ... what you're saying in your book and here on the air *is so incredible ... so fantastic* that you would have to imagine that there would be elements within the government and out of it that are aware of your information. And there must be some kind of battle going on between the people who know, ah, about whether it should become public or not. I mean this ... this affects all ... all of our recent history, 'Colonel'.

Um, is there a battle going on?

Will there be others?

Are you the last?

What do you think?"

PC: "No, I've had calls from some of 'em. Ah, they'll come forward in time, but I can't expose their names without their permission.

Now also another thing, Art – I really don't think that this is gonna cause any panic or anything, 'cause I think from what I saw at Roswell, when the families brought their children up to meet me, they're accepting this ... they wanted to know! And they're accepting it and they're gonna go right along and live with it. I don't think there's gonna be any great explosion or any panic.

I think they're accepting it as a thing of the future and I ... I think it'll ... it'll end up that way. And that's the way I hope it ends up ... is part of history. It's written now. The young ones accept it. And mostly I want the young ones to accept it, 'cause we won't be here that long, but they will still be around.

And I think that's what's gonna happen to the book. It's gonna be accepted. It's what they wanta hear."

JA: "Hey, Art?"

AB: "Yes, John?"

JA: "May I inject a ... a kind of an administrative thing – I haven't had a chance to talk.

Um, I might mention, you know [unintelligible – it's said that?] Phil is high energy – and we can see that – but he's now in seventeen (17) hours today."

AB: "I understand. Um ..."

JA: (laughs). "But it might structure the kinds of questions you want to answer in ... in this segment."

AB: "All right."

* * *

PC: "The first, ah, transistor I saw was almost out of a microscopic head. There were wires in it. It came from, ah, the ... the flying saucer."

AB: "What happened to all of those materials – the ones that were not turned over to industry? What happened to those materials, 'Colonel'?"

PC: "I really don't know. I left my files there with all my papers when I retired. Because after all, they belonged to the Army – and it wasn't mine."

AB: "You're a good soldier. You didn't take anything you're not supposed to take."

PC: "I was supposed to be the man who would stop people from taking things like that."

AB: (laughs).

PC: "I was one of those.

And Art, I couldn't betray the trust of the General had in me ... you know?

And also, Art, I never had any intention of writing any books or doing anything, like this. I never had it in my head in those days."

AB: "Well, how did you come then to write the book?"

PC: "Well ..."

AB: I mean, did you struggle with it? Did you, ah ..."

PC: "No, not so much. When I decided to do it after the General died and the children ... my grandchildren asked me what I did during the war

I not only wrote this, but I wrote my experiences in Italy, you know, like I said. And I wrote about other investigations that I worked on. And I wrote all this as a legacy for the children ... for my grandchildren.

And then this book here, it started to develop from those writings. I figured I myself discuss this too, 'cause General Trudeau's been involved, you see?

So I started to put it on paper and when I got it all done it was ... Actually Simon & Schuster already asked me if I'm interested in getting my notes that this book was taken from published. Because the notes is a different type of people who wanta hear the story."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB" "'Colonel', I asked you this on Dreamland, but I think it has to be asked again:

Ah, on *Dateline* – I think it was *Dateline* – at the end of the interview you said something that people used to discredit your story. You said, ah, *you would tell them some time about a Time Machine (!)*"

PC: "Yeah?"

AB: "Can you clear that up?"

PC: "Well, I discussed that with Hermann Oberth, the German. I think it's in the book. And that in time I think will be classified, because there's other countries that are workin' on things of that type.

But at the moment I think I'll just leave it the way it is in the book – that those were discussions with Hermann Oberth at the time."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "Ah, if you had items from a crashed UFO in your office, ah, did you at any time consider the possibility that there was potential danger ... radiation ... whatever else, ah, on handling these materials?"

PC: "Well, we considered that on the 'chip' and in an integrated circuit like I told you that we might be releasing something on the world which you didn't ... we didn't understand.

You see, Art, I tell a lot of people: 'Don't think that we're so intelligent that we knew what we were doing all the time.' We didn't know what these things would do and how they would end up ... even fiber optics. We never knew how that would work. We didn't even know if it was wires at the time."

AB: "Yes, sir."

PC: "But gradually it ... it ... it evolved and developed."

AB: "All right."

* * *

AB: "If our military since 1947 has had the only physical evidence or at least some physical evidence of the existence of Alien/ET spacecraft, um, which would be considered certainly a reasonable threat to national security, why has the military shown no interest in civilian UFO reports?"

PC: "Well, you ... you ... there's another thing, Art, where you'd have to split the military up.

Which part of the military doesn't wanta see and which part does wanta see it?"

AB: "That's a good point."

PC: "Because we were of the opinion ... we were the military – **we wanted it out! And we gave it out (!)**

Some of the Air Force people are the same way. Other factions in there don't wanta put it out, because they're afraid of being labeled kooks and so forth.

But I think it gradually ... some of the new developments I've seen I think refer back. Now that wing that B-2 flies [sic], there must be something on anti-gravity in there that I know about. But I'm not sure of that, 'cause I haven't seen it myself, see?

And I never bothered – if it's classified, I'm not cleared any longer I can't go and find out about it. But sometimes I hear from friends of mine, you know?"

AB: "When you were given this file cabinet, how long did it take for you to realize what you had on your hands?"

PC: "Oh, I'd say that I gave General Trudeau the entire plan within a couple months. That to start development ... how we should start development.

And then gradually as I looked at the things and conferred with ... with scientists and other people, I began to see which courses to take and I'd recommend those to the General, and then a decision would ... would be made. Course the General made all these final decisions, see? I didn't."

AB: "Ah, Dr. Alexander, I have asked many questions, ah, and if there are any critical questions that you would like ... like to ask the 'Colonel', you should."

JA: "Well, of course I've had, ah, quite a bit of time to do that. Um ..."

AB: "Yes you have."

JA: "... before we checked him out.

I guess a couple of things I would say: You know, one of the questions that comes up is, ah: 'Is this guy crazy?'

And, ah, well, he frankly, um, I don't know if he knows this, but I had somebody qualified to do that interact with him and came back and said: 'You know, we may not agree with him, but he's not crazy!'"

PC: "Sometimes I question that myself, John."

AB: (laughs along with the others).

Um ..."

PC: "When I look back at these things I have to question that."

* * *

AB: "Ah, what is it like for you now, 'Colonel'?"

Are you getting a lot of criticism?"

Ah ..."

PC: "*No ... no! Very little criticism.*"

AB: "Very little?"

PC: "In fact, already some of my, ah, debunkers and skeptics have come up to shake hands with me. So, there is very little criticism.

In fact, ah, I'll tell ya, Art, I had some misgivings on how I was received out there – people meet me in restrooms at the airport ..."

AB: "Right."

PC: "... because I never lived this type of life!

I've always been sort of in the shadows, you know?"

AB: "Sure."

PC: "And I had misgivings. In fact, I made the statement out there a few times, and Michael Lindemann caught this when I told him.

I told him: 'You know, when I see all this I figure what am I doin' here, I should be home in my 'easy chair'. Because really I told Simon and Schuster when they wanted me to go on tour. I told 'em I have to tell you the truth, gentlemen – I have some misgivings about this. I never ... I've never been in this arena before."

AB: "Umm-hmm."

PC: "See, but now I'm thrown in it and I guess I gotta make the best of it."

* * *

AB: “Um, to your knowledge since those early crashes and retrievals, and the technology and the bodies ... and all the rest of it, in the years between then and now, do you have any knowledge of additional crashes?”

PC: “Yes, I had knowledge of that.”

AB: “Oh!”

PC: “The Germans confirmed it. Wilbert Smith, the great Canadian genius, confirmed it to me in person, right in the Pentagon – he came to visit us. I had a good session with him.

The General came back from his meeting and he told Wilbert Smith ... he said: ‘You and the ‘Colonel’ have a lot to talk about – I’m going to send him up to your laboratory.’

I was supposed to go up to Mayborough [sic?], his laboratory in Lake Ontario area. Course I put it off, put it off, and then one day I did call to go up there, they told me Wilbert Smith in 1962 – when I was going up – he had died of cancer. So that was a great loss!

Then the General got ahold ... and I told the General that, he said ... he said: ‘Sit right down at the table and you write down everything that you discussed with Mr. Smith, ‘cause he’s gone now!’

* * *

AB: “Well, ‘Colonel’, you’re gettin’ up in age – eighty-two (82). Ah, there are no doubt contemporaries of yours out there, probably around the same age. A lot of them may be listening to you right now.

What do you want them to do?”

PC: “Well, at the right time, let them come out because this information should be told to the younger people. And I’d like to see ‘em come out and do like I did: *Tell the young people this (!)* They’re the ones that are gonna be around. We won’t be around here, but let them know what you know.

And I think ... and I know some of these men – if they’re still alive – I think they will do it.

They were ... they were tough men – they were good men.”

AB: “Um, your information is so very serious, that I would imagine, ah, a congressional committee or a, ah, Senate hearing, ah, would like to sit you down and make this public.

If, ah, you were summoned to Washington to tell this story, to get it out, ah, in a public forum – would you go?”

PC: “I’ve appeared in ... in front of six (6) congressional committees.”

AB: “Public?”

PC: “And I have nothing to hide if they’re serious in what they want to do.”

AB: “Public, ‘Colonel’? Public?”

PC: “Yeah, they were public.

No ... one (1) wasn’t.

The one that I ... I ... that 1962 was still classified ‘Top Secret’. That’s the one I discussed with Attorney General Robert Kennedy. And no, that’s still secret, but the others are unclassified.

You see, congressional committees a lot of times are not serious about what they’re doing – it’s done for publicity. And I know ... I was on Capitol Hill!

If it’s publicity, I won’t do it. If it’s to inform the people – yes, I’ll be glad to go in front of a congressional committee.”

AB: “Ah, Dr. Alexander, do you think there’s any likelihood that in light of this information becoming so public such a hearing might be held?”

JA: “Um, I would not be terribly hopeful, frankly, and ... and I’ve been checking some sources. Ah, I know a number of people on the Hill [Capitol Hill] and ... and staffers, and people who work it. Um, face it, the political downside for a politician to get actively involved is, ah ... ah, much higher than the benefits to be gained, ah, as long as the media reports these things the way they do.”

AB: “Well, that might be true certainly of UFO reports or people asking questions about lights over Phoenix or all the rest of it, but when you’ve got questions about lights over Phoenix or all the rest of it, but when you’ve got somebody the stature of ‘Colonel’ Corso, ah, with what he has said and where we confirm he has been, ah, saying the things he’s saying, it seems to me it *demands* an investigation. And that, ah, any senator or congressman, ah, could not be too heavily criticized for wanting to hear from ‘Colonel’ Corso.”

PC: “Well, here’s the thing, Art ... I can explain:

My last testimony was in front of Congressman Dornan's committee on the missing prisoners of war."

AB: "Right."

PC: "They had a Czech general there. And the Czech general had been ... his life had been threatened three (3) times, 'cause he said these experiments come ... ?

And so Dorman asked me if I would appear and run interference for the general. Appear before him and sit alongside of him, because I would add credibility to the general they were trying to smear, 'cause he was Czechoslovakian."

AB: "Yes."

PC: "And the man told a true story!

And I confirmed what he said that was true, 'cause I knew about those hospitals ... I knew about those experiments.

Now, it took a man like Dornan, who had the nerve to get up there and hold a committee. And the families were there that day too. They were waitin' for me outside in the hallway when I came."

AB: "Yeah, there's one thing Dornan has, it's ... it's that kind of tenacity."

PC: "Yes. And so it needs that kind of tenacity, and somebody who will take it in spite of criticism.

Because ... it's very simple. A newspaper reporter will say: 'Well, this congressman is gettin' into [a] kooky subject.' All right, some people maybe in his area or [where] he gets votes will believe that. So why should they take the chance?

I wish they would, but I ... I doubt it. I know nothin' ..."

JA: "Remember, Art, there's a huge political downside. Ah, while, ah, Phil says he has not had a lot of overt criticism, ah, that's because the book I think is fairly new and ... and people are not ... not directly threatened. If you elevate this to Congressional hearings, you're now a direct threat (!) (JA smirks). You know [unintelligible] ... ?"

AB: "Well, that's ... that's what I was hoping for, John. Ah, some sort of direct threat to, um, a lie by omission. I mean it's about time!

If what the 'Colonel' says is true, ah, then he's our best connection, ah, to what really has occurred.

And here's an interesting question for you, 'Colonel':

If all of the technology that was gleaned from Roswell and any other crashes that have occurred – alien technology – had not been interwoven with American industry, where would we be today?"

PC: "Well, I'll give you a little example:

I had a file in one of my files – it was in the second drawer – which was called 'Project Rainbow.'"

AB: "Yes, sir."

PC: "This was von Neumann's. You remember, John von Neumann?"

AB: "Yes."

PC: "It was his project on *artificial life*!

Now, I went through that file two (2) or three (3) times and I always put it away when I could have started an operation on that."

AB: "Artificial ... when you say artificial life, what do you mean?"

PC: "By computer. They're startin' to work on that now."

AB: "You're talking about artificial intelligence?"

PC: "Artificial intelligence, that's right."

AB: "You bet they're working on that."

PC: "It's artificial intelligence – it's the wrong word I gave you.

Now, von Neumann ... I didn't start that project. And a lot of people told me: 'Well, it wasn't time, because there were no supercomputers then.'

Now they can work on that and they're workin' on it – artificial intelligence – because a supercomputer is available now, which wasn't available back then.

So I think this is some of the developments that are coming up ... out of this. That new things can be taken ... can be ... new developments may be taken from that craft. Maybe they can work in now what I said that the being itself was part of the propulsion system. Part of the UFO himself."

AB: "Well, that also is interesting, because, ah, Dr. Alexander, I'm sure you can confirm – we are beginning to work very seriously now in integration of pilots with our aircraft.

Um, they tell us, or I'm told, that there may come a time soon when a pilot will simply think commands for the aircraft. Is that ongoing research?"

JA: "Well, Firefox is certainly ongoing.

I ... I think however the next step is to take the pilot out of the aircraft."

AB: "And, ah, have it be completely robotic?"

JA: "Ah, correct. Where they're calling, ah, unmanned aerial vehicles [UAVs] or unmanned, ah, unoccupied, ah, combat, ah, vehicles."

PC: "Well, that's really what the super-intelligence did. They took what they were or their people out, and put a robot or humanoid in there!"

AB: "Sounds more like a humanoid, ah, in other words, half- ... half-machine, half-biological entity."

PC: "Now one day, Art, I was walking down the hall with General Trudeau, and I told him: 'General, I think that son of mine is a little bit crazy. He says the engines talk to him.'

The General stopped, and he said: 'Don't say that, Phil, because people ... some people have certain relationships with engine and solid matter which we don't understand yet.'

Now this is acting General Trudeau's words to me, when I pressed him on that subject.

So, a racing driver, at times he says he ... he feels like he's part of the ... of the racer ... of the engine ... of the car he's driving."

AB: "Right!"

PC: "You see these things we don't know too well yet. We haven't ... and I think that in the book where I say that the UFO was an electromagnetic

thing and the ... the EB [EBE – Extraterrestrial Biological Entity] or the Extraterrestrial was part of that aircraft ... of that UFO.”

AB: “An integral part of it.”

PC: “He was the propulsion system – an integral part of it.

This is what we’re talkin’ about now.”

AB: “*Do you think those bodies are still at Wright-Patterson?*”

PC: “*No. Because the lab said that they faded very fast (!)*

Their composition I think – we didn’t study it enough really ... we should have!

And that was partially I blame myself for, because I coulda carried that on and I didn’t do it.”

AB: “In other words, the, ah, disposition of the bodies ... *that was in your hands, ‘Colonel’? (!)*”

PC: “Well, I could have *at the time (!)*...”

AB: “You could have followed up?”

PC: “... I could have followed it up and done something. And made ’em study more with what they had before the things all deteriorated to the point where we ... we couldn’t talk to him ... work on them anymore or look at ’em.”

AB: “The Air Force recently, of course, ah, at the fiftieth (50th) anniversary of Roswell or just prior to it, had a big news conference and they disclaimed the whole thing, ah, once again.

Ah, how did you react when you saw that, ‘Colonel’?”

PC: “Well ...”

AB: “Sadness?”

PC: “... I can’t conceive what ... what they’re ... what they’re thinking?

I can’t conceive why they’re doing that.

It’s beyond me!

And like I told most of the newsmen, I wouldn't criticize a sister service. I followed them in Korea. A lot ... I have a lot of friends in the Air Force and I won't criticize them.

And I told 'em: 'Please gentlemen, don't ask me to criticize them.'

But their superiors ... I can't even conceive or why they did something like this!

And I made the statement: 'If I'd have done something like that, I think General Trudeau would have thrown me out of the top window of the Pentagon!'"

AB: (laughs). "All right."

* * *

AB: "We are at the top of the hour. I have more time if you can stay? Fine.

If you feel like you've got to get to bed – fine.

It's up to you."

JA: "Ah, I think we oughta ... Phil, has a plane in the morning."

AB: "Oh! Well then, 'Colonel' Corso, I wanta thank you for being here. As I told you when you were on Dreamland, you're a very patriotic person. And, um, you've given us a lot to think about.

'Colonel' ... thank you.

John Alexander ... Doctor, thank you."

PC: "Art, you might, ah, wanta hear that (!):

When I was at, ah ..."

AB: "Well, if ... if there's more, you're gonna have to hold on a few minutes, all right?"

PC: "Yeah."

AB: "All right. Stand by."

PC: "There's one thing I wanta tell you ..."

AB: "All right. Fine."

PC: [Unintelligible].

AB: "Stand by. All right."

* * *

AB: "All right. We thought we were done, but, ah, 'Colonel' Corso said: 'Gotta tell ya about Albuquerque.'" (AB laughs).

PC: "Art, this concerns you."

AB: "Oh! ... me? Okay."

PC: "I went in the bookstore and there was three hundred (300) people there. And, ah, they set up a microphone to talk to 'em. And at least a dozen (12) women came up to me and said they'd heard your show.

And they said: 'And Art Bell, he sounded happy ... real happy and pleased.'

I told 'em: 'Well, I'm gonna let him know that.

And then an older woman came up to me. She was not in the line and she had heard your show, and she said she was in her sick bed. And got up out of her sick bed to come over and shake hands with me.

And when she told me she got up out of her sick bed – she was leanin' over and I was sittin' down, and I reached up and hugged her. And she, ah, kissed me on the cheek and started to cry."

AB: "Uh-huh."

PC: "So I figured it was all worthwhile right there (!)"

AB: "'Colonel', I understand."

PC: "And she had heard your show too. And they praise you, Art, so I ... I want you to know that."

AB: "'Colonel', I ..."

PC: "I saw her in Albuquerque at the bookstore."

AB: "Well, thank you!

Ah, where do we go from here?"

PC: "I'm goin' home tomorrow."

AB: "Goin' home."

PC: "Sit in my easy chair for a while."

AB: (laughs). "Well, it's an incredible thing that you have done, sir!

Ah, for us ... for our country. Ah, for the history books.

And I personally want to thank you."

PC: "Ah, thanks.

And I think you're ... you know, we're all part of it.

So are you, Art.

And I hope it works out and I hope we keep makin' improvements and stay a great country!

Ah, some of the things we did there I haven't told you about that should be done, but they stopped us from doing. And sometime we'll talk about those too."

AB: "All right, 'Colonel'."

PC: "Yes. Well, thank you, Art."

AB: "Thank you so much! And Dr. Alexander, thank you!"

JA: "Okay. Good Night now."

AB; "Good Night."

PC: "Good Night."

AB: "Good Night, Gentlemen."

* * *

AB: "All right, there you have it.

And I'm going to leave it up to you, ladies and gentlemen, to digest what you have just heard.

Um, 'Colonel' Corso is an eighty-two (82) year-old man. We have confirmed, ah, Dr. Alexander has confirmed. And believe me, he has the resources to, ah, do that. That the 'Colonel' was exactly where he said he was, in a position he said he was in, and you've heard his story.

What do you think?"

* * *

AB: "We're going to move into open lines now, and I think after you've heard something like this, ah, reaction is an obvious thing to seek. So we'll seek reaction from you ... all of you.

We'll go to open lines."

* * *

AB: "But I think at this point, ah, it's very hard to turn to anything that would seem more urgent, more important, of greater gravity than what you just heard.

And what you just heard – if you listened carefully – was an honorable, simple man, ah, who worked with ... acquired and worked with **alien artifacts, saw himself alien bodies** [actually one alien body], and is saying, ah, exactly, ah, in my opinion what he believes to be true ... and what he saw.

You heard a real witness!

Maybe one of the last available for that period of time (!)

What do you think?"

* * *

AB: "Yeah, maybe it's not fair that I asked you, ah, to react. Because I'm not sure how to react myself.

What we were just told is that a very great deal of what we utilize now ... our current technology ... computer technology, fiber optics, ah, night vision, and, ah certain fabrics, ah, much of our current technology has been derived not through our own, ah, specific ingenuity – although I suppose you can give credit where credit is due – they had to figure out what they had in their hands. **But this technology came from elsewhere!**

And you've got to kind of let that settle in on you a little bit, ah, before you can react.

So maybe I'm ... I'm asking for reaction too quickly?"

* * *

Aud: "... I think you had an actual eyewitness to what took place."

AB: "Well, we had more than that.

We had, yes, an eyewitness, of course, but beyond that we have a man, who, ah, was in position to go to various industries with this technology, give it to them, and give them budgets at the same time to develop it.

I mean, you've either got to accept I guess what he's said and sit back and imagine the implications of it all, or figure it's a lie!

And I don't think it's a lie!"

Aud: "Well, I don't ... I don't think it was either."

* * *

AB: "Because I don't ... I don't know how to react to this (!)

On the one hand, if you believe it, it changes everything that we thought we knew."

Aud: "Yes it does!"

AB: "Ah, or else you've gotta believe that it's a total fabrication ... *and I don't believe that!*"

* * *

AB: "But again, after listening to 'Colonel' Corso – and by the way I have a great deal of respect for, ah, Dr. Alexander, who has done a very careful investigation of the 'Colonel's' background – ah, you've got to come to one (1) of two (2) conclusions:

Either you have just heard information that *completely changes and rewrites history*, and what we know of ourselves and our technology and our advancements, and our current state of advancement – *and perhaps what we're even doing now (!)* – ah, with regard to miniaturization, nanotechnology, and all the rest of it *still being fed from elsewhere!*

You either believe that and believe the 'Colonel' and his story, or I suppose you could believe he's crazy (!)

Ah, Dr. Alexander, ah, suggests that, ah, has already been looked at and is certainly not the case nor does he sound that way. He sounds like a simple, honest old soldier, who's a patriot and who is telling us the truth.

And if he is, *then everything we believe is all wrong!*"

* * *

AB: "You've got to believe one thing or the other ... either he's telling the truth – and I believe him to be" [AB interrupted by Aud].

* * *

AB: "'Colonel' Corso, an eyewitness, ah, to the alien bodies and to the alien technology, ah, said on this program this evening: That the bodies of these aliens, ah, *deteriorated* very rapidly.

And Ed Dames, who has commented in the past on Roswell, ah, just faxed me and said: 'The bodies, Art, *'deteriorated'* to the point where they disappeared.' And Ed Dames has said in the past that he believes that Roswell was in effect covered up with 'time travel' (!)"

* * *

AB: "I believe 'Colonel' Corso."

Aud: "Yes, I do too."

* * *

AB: "Ah, Jimmy Carter, I believe, was well aware of much of what the 'Colonel' just said tonight ... and more. No doubt, more.

And Jimmy Carter, as you know, when he ran for office said that he would reveal to the American public as a campaign promise what he found out about extraterrestrial life ... about UFOs!

He saw one himself (!)

And I'm not ever going to forget a call I got from a listener, which I regarded as absolutely, ah, genuine not long ago, in which a caller said he had gone to a book signing of Jimmy Carter's.

And Jimmy Carter – and I can relate this fairly accurately I believe:

Jimmy Carter was sitting there as you do when you're at a book signing, ah, hours on end, ah, kind of not looking up or hardly making, ah, eye contact with whoever is in front of you, because you're signing one after another after another. And that's what Jimmy Carter was doing ... signing very quickly.

Ah, but my caller took the time to make eye contact with Jimmy Carter ... caused him to make eye contact. And asked him specifically about his campaign promise.

And Jimmy Carter, according to the caller, stopped cold and tears formed in his eyes (!) And he never really said anything about it. And that was the end of the encounter.

But that says a lot, doesn't it?

Because whatever you may or may not think or I may or may not think of the effectiveness of Jimmy Carter as a President, one thing he was was an honest man. Still is ... an honest man.

And what is it they could have told Jimmy Carter that would have prevented him from keeping his campaign promise?

What single thing could have been so profound that to this *very day*, ah, Jimmy Carter has such an internal struggle, because he's such an honest man. And he is – no matter what else you think of him – that it would bring him to tears, ah, to not be able to tell the truth (!)

That's worth a little thought:

What could be so profound that you could tell a President that would cause him to break that promise?

I don't know. I've been thinking about that one for a long time."

* * *

AB: "Anyway reaction to the interview with 'Colonel' Philip Corso. His book, *The Day After Roswell*, probably should have been titled 'The Years After Roswell', because if you believe it – and I don't see how you cannot – then all of history ... recent, modern, technological history has got to be rewritten.

And the lies ... OH MY! THE LIES!

This is CBC (Chancellor Broadcasting Company)."

* * *

AB: "Good Morning, Everybody!

Well, we'll be in open lines from now through the end of the program. And, ah, you heard from 'Colonel' Corso tonight and I'm seeking reaction and I'm sure I'm going to get it!"

* * *

AB: "Beyond question, what the 'Colonel' described and what was in the 'Alien Autopsy' are clearly entirely different things!"

* * *

AB: "I mean, I've thought of this a million different ways. What possible reason would an eighty-two (82) year old man, who, ah, hobnobbed with Presidents, was in the exact position he said he was in, doing exactly what he said he was doing ... why would such a man concoct a great 'fish story' like this?

I don't buy it!"

Aud: "I don't ... I don't think it's even feasible that he would even think about concocting the story. It's just ... I ..."

AB: "That's right."

Aud: "... it's a pretty amazing ... amazing thing to have heard and to think about!"

AB: "Yes. And so if you believe it, then, um, *our history is a lie (!)*"

Aud: "*Very true! ... Very true.*"

* * *

AB: "In my mind, I think ... I pretty much place the Men-In-Black business pretty much with the black helicopter business. However, it is reasonable to conclude if you believe what the 'Colonel' had to say over the last several hours – *and I do (!)* – that on occasions when evidence manifested itself, ah, that would have blown all this wide open, those who would keep it secret would send their agents to confiscate or discredit witnesses. And those would be what we know as the 'Men In Black.'

So if what 'Colonel' Corso said is true, then the 'Men In Black' may be true ... or perhaps there is a germ of truth that has grown into a myth (!) that we now know as the 'Men In Black.'"

* * *

AB: "So, no, I buy what the 'Colonel' had to say – what about you?"

* * *

AB: "Well, one (1) reason ... one (1) reason we might not know about it is: If our government is as the 'Colonel' suggests fully aware ..."

Aud: "Yeah?"

AB: "... and they have no control ... they still haven't figured out all of the technology ..."

Aud: "Yeah?"

AB: "... and they can't control what flies in our skies – *then they're not going to admit it's there (!)* ..."

Aud: "Yes!"

AB: "... because they can't do a damn thing about it!"

Aud: "Yeah."

* * *

AB: "I am Art Bell, and this is CBC (Chancellor Broadcasting Company)."

* * *

2007 02 24 Saturday Dick Criswell

UFOs / Alien Accounts

Aud: "Who is Philip Corso?"

AB: "Well, ah, Dick, I interviewed Philip Corso many, many times [actually twice] – I know who he is.

What do you know about him?"

DC: "Okay, um, Dr. [Michael] Wolf had in our discussions, ah, he told me that one day ... now this ... this was way before Corso *came out*.

He said one day you will hear about Philip Corso and he has a *fantastic story to tell (!)* And it is all true."

AB: "Well, he certainly did. *Very fantastic!*

Umm ... **and I believed him.**

Ah, he had very little to lose. He knew he was, ah, toward the end of his life, ah, Dick. *And I believed every word of what he had to say (!)*"

* * *