

The Turn-on-a-Dime's Difference

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Over two out of five. The first articles I saw put the ratio at “nearly 50 percent,” but the percentage is, more accurately, “nearly 41.” What’s significant is we would expect that figure to be much, *much* lower.

I’m talking about UFOs. Or “UAP” — as it is now trendy to say.

I’m going to stick with the old term, just to rub the long history of the subject into smug, refined noses.

The story is this: in an upcoming-any-day-now report to Congress on UFOs, the Office of the

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Director of National Intelligence claims that there were 366 military-reported Unidentified Aerial ... er ... Flying Objects, last year, and 150 of them remain unexplained and *not likely to be explained*, since they behaved extremely oddly. That is, they acted in classic “flying saucer” manner.

“The unexplained ones they just have no clue,”



says *Daily Mail* reporter Josh Boswell, “because these things are moving in ways that we just don’t understand. At hypersonic speeds, and then they just turn on a dime. I mean, it’s incredible.”

The bad news is that it appears these things “exist.” The good news, one can hope, is that now the military has protocols in place to handle such reports rather than turn each UFO/pilot interaction into a case fraught with secrecy and suppression, fear and consternation. The UFO reports now go to the All Domain Anomaly Resolution Office.

It is worth mentioning that many of the stories in this upcoming report toe the old government line, insisting that these sightings are in theory explainable as enemy drones, etc. If true, drone tech has made serious advances!

And the world is even more dangerous than previously thought.

Or weirder.

This is Common Sense. I’m Paul Jacob.