

# Not One, But Two UFO Crashes at Roswell ?

By Daily Mail Reporter



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Eighth Air Force, Roswell Army Air Field, was fortunate enough to gain possession of a disc.'

But, just 24 hours later, the military retracted their earlier statement and claimed the object they had first thought was a 'flying disc' was a weather balloon that had crashed on a nearby ranch.

Shockingly, the media and the public accepted the explanation without question. Since then, conspiracy theorists and officials such as French have called into question the military's line on the incident.

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French, who claims he was ordered to debunk UFO sightings, said a confidential source in the military told him about the shooting down of the so-called alien spacecraft and added that there was a second crash near Roswell just days later.

'It was within a few miles of where the original crash was,' French told HuffPo. 'We think that the reason they were in there at that time was to try and recover parts and any survivors of the first crash. I'm [referring to] the people from outer space - the guys whose UFO it was.'

But other experts have rejected French's claims. 'No chance! Zero chance,' Army Col. John Alexander, tasked with investigating UFO sightings, told the website.

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## **There were TWO UFO crashes at Roswell, claims former Air Force official who says he was there**

By [DAILY MAIL REPORTER](#)

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## ROSWELL: CONSPIRACY THEORY CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

Roswell, New Mexico sprang to international fame on July 8, 1947, when the local newspaper reported the capture of a 'flying saucer' by government officials in the town.

Over the decades since the discovery, conspiracy theorists have insisted that the debris came from an alien spacecraft, and that the fact was covered up by the military.

The continuing belief of alien activity in the area led the Air Force to launch an investigation into the crash in 1995.

Officials concluded that the 'UFO' was part of a balloon launched into the atmosphere as part of a secret government surveillance programme aimed at the USSR.

However, many have refused to accept that explanation, alleging a conspiracy to hide the existence of extra-terrestrial life.

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Chase Brandon, an agent who served 25 years with the CIA, recently claimed that information relating to the crash had been concealed in a hidden vault within the agency's Langley headquarters.

'It was not a weather balloon - it was what people first reported,' he said. 'It was a craft that did not come from this planet.'

Read more: <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-2184586/Roswell-incident-There-TWO-UFO-crashes-Roswell-says-Air-Force-official.html#ixzz2C7w8ms2l>

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