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# Lights in the Sky, Lies on the Ground

## Why UFOs Are Suddenly Big News

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On January 10, 2025, in Toms River, New Jersey, a local resident was out for an afternoon walk when they noticed something odd in the clear daylight sky. A shiny, shape-shifting object, moving slowly, caught their eye. It wasn't a plane, drone, or balloon—it seemed to morph as it drifted, defying any familiar silhouette.

The witness reported it to the National UFO Reporting Center, one of ten such sightings in New Jersey that year alone, averaging about one per week. Similar accounts are pouring in from Ohio, Texas, and even the UK, with X posts buzzing about glowing orbs and erratic lights over suburbs and rural fields.

What's going on here? The world's suddenly awash in UFO and drone sightings, and it's not just lone sky-watchers. Pilots, law enforcement, and even military personnel are reporting objects that don't match known tech—some the size of cars, moving in ways that scream “not ours.”

The FBI's probing a wave of mysterious drone sightings in New Jersey, with over 5,000 reports since November 2024, though they claim most are just commercial or hobbyist craft. Yet, whispers on X and from government insiders hint at something stranger: non-human, high-intelligence craft. So, are we on the cusp of a cosmic bombshell, or is this a psychological sleight of hand?

Why the sudden spike in drone sightings and public chatter? After decades of silence, the government's now fixated on UFOs, tossing around terms like UAPs (Unidentified Aerial Phenomena) in official hearings. Add to that the surge in strange sightings, emergency declarations—like those in New Jersey—and it feels like we're being primed for something. But the real danger might be inside your mind.



Governments don't just open up about UFOs for fun. When they push a story like this, it's usually to serve a bigger agenda. Here are three reasons this could be a calculated move:

### 1. **Distraction Tactic**

When the world's in chaos—economic instability, political scandals, or global crises—governments love to throw out a shiny distraction. Case in point: in 2020, the Pentagon dropped declassified UFO footage right as the global pandemic had everyone reeling. Convenient, right? With markets wobbling and geopolitical tensions flaring in 2025, this UFO frenzy could be a way to keep our eyes off the news they don't want us reading.

### 2. **Fear as a Tool**

Fear unites people. If UFOs are pitched as a big enough “threat,” folks are more likely to trust their leaders, hand over freedoms, and rally behind whatever fix is offered. It's the same playbook from the Cold War's Red Scare or post-9/11's War on Terror, when the Patriot Act sailed through. A spooky UFO narrative could pave the way for new controls, all under the guise of keeping us safe.

### 3. **Testing the Waters**

Governments have been doing this since forever—think BC years, not just modern spin. They float a story to see how we react. If we buy UFOs as real and don't lose our minds, they can crank up the narrative without pushback. It's a slow drip, not a flood. Look at Project Blue Book in the 1940s-60s: the Air Force “investigated” UFOs, shaped the story, and kept the public intrigued but not panicked. Today's UAP hearings and vague Pentagon reports feel like a modern version, gauging if we're ready for more.

How do you spot the manipulation? Check the timing. If UFO stories spike during unrelated crises, or if every news outlet and X influencer parrots the same line, it's probably scripted. Dig into raw reports on platforms like [nuforc.org](https://nuforc.org), cross-check X videos, and ask: who's cashing in on this? Truth doesn't come gift-wrapped.

Now, let's flip the script. What if those New Jersey drones and the car-sized crafts aren't human-made? That actually is a real possibility:

- **The Tech Doesn't Match**

Thousands of sightings describe objects moving at hypersonic speeds—12,000 mph, with right-angle turns, no heat signatures, no wings. Drones don't do that. Neither do our best jets. X posts from pilots and radar

techs describe craft vanishing from screens or morphing mid-flight, like the Toms River sighting earlier this year. Even DARPA's wildest toys can't pull this off.

- **Insiders Are Spilling**

In 2023, whistleblower David Grusch told Congress about “non-human biologics” from crash sites. X leaks claim Pentagon officials are briefing senators on “unknown origin” craft. These aren't random bloggers—these are career insiders risking it all. If it's a lie, it's a damn elaborate one.

- **The Government's Acting Weird**

After decades of “nothing to see here,” the Pentagon's got UFO programs, declassified videos, and a whole office (AARO) for this stuff. Why spend billions on a hoax that is harder to sell to people than a terrorist attack or pandemic? The simpler answer: they're wrestling with something real and don't know how to drop the bombshell. The slow UAP rollout—hearings, leaks, reports—feels like they're easing us into a truth too big to swallow whole.

If it's aliens, here's your playbook: stay cool, not crazed. Record sightings, share them on X or with groups like MUFON, but don't bite on every wild theory. If the government announces “disclosure,” question it—they'll spin even the truth to their advantage. Most of all, brace for a paradigm shift. If we're not alone, it rewrites everything—science, religion, our cosmic address.

This isn't the first time governments have leaned into a narrative to steer the ship. History's littered with examples, and a few stand out like neon signs. Take the Gulf of Tonkin in 1963 or '64—shady reports of attacks on U.S. naval ships, later debunked, were used to crank up the Vietnam War. Then there's Operation Northwoods in 1962, a declassified plan where U.S. officials schemed to stage fake attacks—like blowing up planes with people inside—to justify invading Cuba. Post-9/11? A fear campaign paved the way for the Patriot Act, ballooning surveillance under the banner of fighting terrorism. Swap “terrorism” or “communism” for “UFOs,” and you see the pattern. It's not about the threat; it's about what the threat *unlocks*.

So, what's the game plan here? If this UFO surge is deliberate, it's likely a three-act play:

1. **Normalization Phase**

The government's been steadily leaking UFO footage, holding congressional hearings, and tossing around “UAP” like it's everyday slang. This makes the idea of something *out there* feel reasonable—not crazy, just curious. It's a vibe shift, keeping us intrigued but not storming the streets.

2. **Setting the Stage for a Big Reveal**

A massive UFO sighting over a major city—or footage so crisp it's undeniable—could be giant holograms, advanced drones, or some DARPA-level tech we don't even know about. The point? Create a moment too big to ignore. X is already buzzing with clips of weird lights—multiply that by a thousand, and you've got a spectacle that resets the conversation.

3. **The Need for a Savior**

Once the “threat” feels real, governments—or maybe a global coalition—step in as heroes. Cue calls for bigger defense budgets, a “Global Response Team” (air quotes, please), or even uniting governments under one banner to “handle” the crisis. The endgame? Power shifts, more control, fewer hands holding the reins. Oh, and there's precedent: declassified docs show plans to stage a fake alien invasion to push an agenda. Google Project Blue Beam if you want to lose sleep.

What's next if this is the script and they continue to write it? Expect escalating UFO reports—more sightings, near-misses with planes, or mysterious objects messing with power grids or airports. It'll feel urgent, *real*. Then comes the mass media: mainstream outlets interviewing pilots, airing grainy videos, with “experts” explaining how these things defy physics. The goal? Make everyone believe this is the biggest deal since Covid-19. After that, a global event—maybe a coordinated UFO “appearance,” a simulated attack, or a claim we've made contact. It doesn't have to be real, just believable. Finally, the solution: new defense initiatives, military spending, global coalitions, expanded surveillance, all sold as “protection.” Sound familiar?

In 2023, the Pentagon has discreetly initiated a new internal division, termed the “Influence and Perception Management Office” (IPMO), in March. The existence of the IPMO isn't entirely clandestine, although there's

been no official declaration of its inception. Additionally, there's been no disclosure from Department of Defense (DoD) officials regarding its purpose or mode of operation. The budget for this division remains undisclosed, but it's speculated to be in the multimillion-dollar range.

[Financial records](#) from the Pentagon for the year 2022 provide a succinct but largely cryptic depiction of the IPMO. The documents suggest that the Office is designed to act as the chief advisory body to the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence & Security, Ronald S. Moultrie, concerning matters of strategic and operational influence and perception management, specifically in areas that involve the revealing and concealing of information.

*It will develop broad thematic influence guidance focused on key adversaries; promulgate competitive influence strategies focused on specific defense issues, which direct subordinate planning efforts for the conduct of influence-related activities; and fill existing gaps in policy, oversight, governance, and integration related to influence and perception management matters. IPMO provides necessary support to National Defense Strategy ... to address the current strategic environment of great power competition."*

However, the terms "reveal and conceal" and "influence and perception management" carry a mysterious and intriguing undertone. Additionally, the positioning of the IPMO within the U.S. national security framework and the Office's acting director's close association with the Pentagon's most clandestine operations add to the allure.

While the IPMO's introduction was conducted with minimal publicity, the Office is expected to become a major force within the DoD, relentlessly conducting information warfare both domestically and internationally. This new endeavor gains a more ominous aspect considering such capabilities are not unfamiliar. The Pentagon has orchestrated and continues to conduct similar, if not identical, operations in the past, despite substantial controversy and public criticism.

In fact, the Department of Defense's official glossary includes a specific definition for "perception management," associating the term with "psychological operations." These operations are characterized as activities designed to influence the "emotions, motives, objective reasoning, and ultimately the behavior" of the intended targets, which could include governments, organizations, groups, or individuals.

*Actions to convey and/or deny selected information and indicators to foreign audiences to influence their emotions, motives, and objective reasoning as well as to intelligence systems and leaders at all levels to influence official estimates, ultimately resulting in foreign behaviors and official actions favorable to the originator's objectives. In various ways, perception management combines truth projection, operations security, cover and deception, and psychological operations."*

This naturally raises the question of why the U.S. defense establishment is introducing what seems to be a new incarnation of past practices that have never been entirely phased out. One might wonder whether this new iteration represents an evolution or a revolution in the Department of Defense's approach to information and perception management.

The rationale behind the re-emergence of such a strategy, particularly when past instances have been marked by controversy, isn't immediately clear. It may signal a shift in methodology or focus, a response to evolving geopolitical circumstances, or simply a repackaging of established practices under a new title.

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Why should we care about any of this, especially since aliens sound like a sci-fi fever dream? The tech exists to pull it off—holograms, drones, AI deepfakes are advanced enough to fool millions. Governments have been manipulating fear since year one AD. Look at X: those New Jersey drone reports, over 5,000 since November 2024, don't all add up to "hobbyists." Something's off, and history says it's not just bad math.

So, let's entertain the crazy. What if it *is* aliens? Those car-sized craft, the New Jersey morphing objects, the Navy's 2020 footage—none of it fits human tech. Objects zipping at 12,000 mph, pulling right-angle turns, no heat signatures. Every seasoned pilot, myself included, has a tale of spotting something strange in the skies—you won't find one who doesn't.

But why now? Maybe we've hit a cosmic checkpoint. Climate change, Mars rovers, satellites pinging signals—maybe we're finally loud enough to show up on someone's radar. Or maybe they've been here forever, waiting for us to level up to "ready." Aliens in the '50s might've seen our nukes and thought, "Nah, these guys are nuts."

But now? We're exploring space, building AI, maybe sending out a "we're here" vibe. Or they're just done hiding.

But even if it's aliens, the timing's fishy. Governments *love* framing things in terms of fear and control. If little gray dudes pop out of a ship, why's the info flowing through the Pentagon? Wouldn't advanced beings know our governments are a mess? If aliens are real, the narrative's still being shaped by the same folks who gave us the Patriot Act. That's a red flag. Contact would be world-shaking—science and faith rewritten—but who controls the story matters as much as the story itself.

Whether it's a government con or first contact, you've got to stay sharp. Here's how to spot a psychological operation (psy-op) and not get suckered:

### 1. **Analyze the Source**

Is the outlet credible or thriving on clickbait? Psy-ops lean on sensational headlines—think "ALIEN INVASION IMMINENT!" If it's drama over facts, run. Check who owns the platform. Media tied to defense contractors or political machines? That's a clue.

### 2. **Question the Timing**

Does the UFO story drop during a crisis, scandal, or election? Psy-ops distract from bigger issues. UFO footage during a policy debate or global unrest? Huge red flag.

### 3. **Follow the Narrative**

Are multiple outlets using the *exact* same phrases? Coordinated messaging—like "unprecedented threat" or "undeniable evidence"—is a psy-op hallmark. You'll hear these everywhere once you tune in. If it feels copy-pasted, it's brain poison.

### 4. **Look for Emotional Triggers**

Psy-ops hit your buttons—fear, anger, amazement. Stories about UFOs as "unknown threats" with zero evidence? Designed to make you react, not think. Use AI to dig up the raw data. Don't ask it to tell you about something. Just ask for the raw data and read it yourself.

### 5. **Check the Evidence**

Are they showing documents, data, eyewitness accounts, or just "anonymous sources" and vague claims? If it's thin, it's suspect. Burn this into your brain: real evidence isn't shy.

### 6. **Ask the Big Question**

Will this story expand government control or justify new laws? If the answer's yes, you're likely in a psy-op. Always ask: who's getting power, and who's losing it?

### 7. **Analyze Coverage Patterns**

Psy-ops dominate the news cycle, drowning out other stories. Real news coexists with other reports. If UFOs are *everywhere* while global events get ignored, you're being played.

### 8. **Look for Follow-Ups**

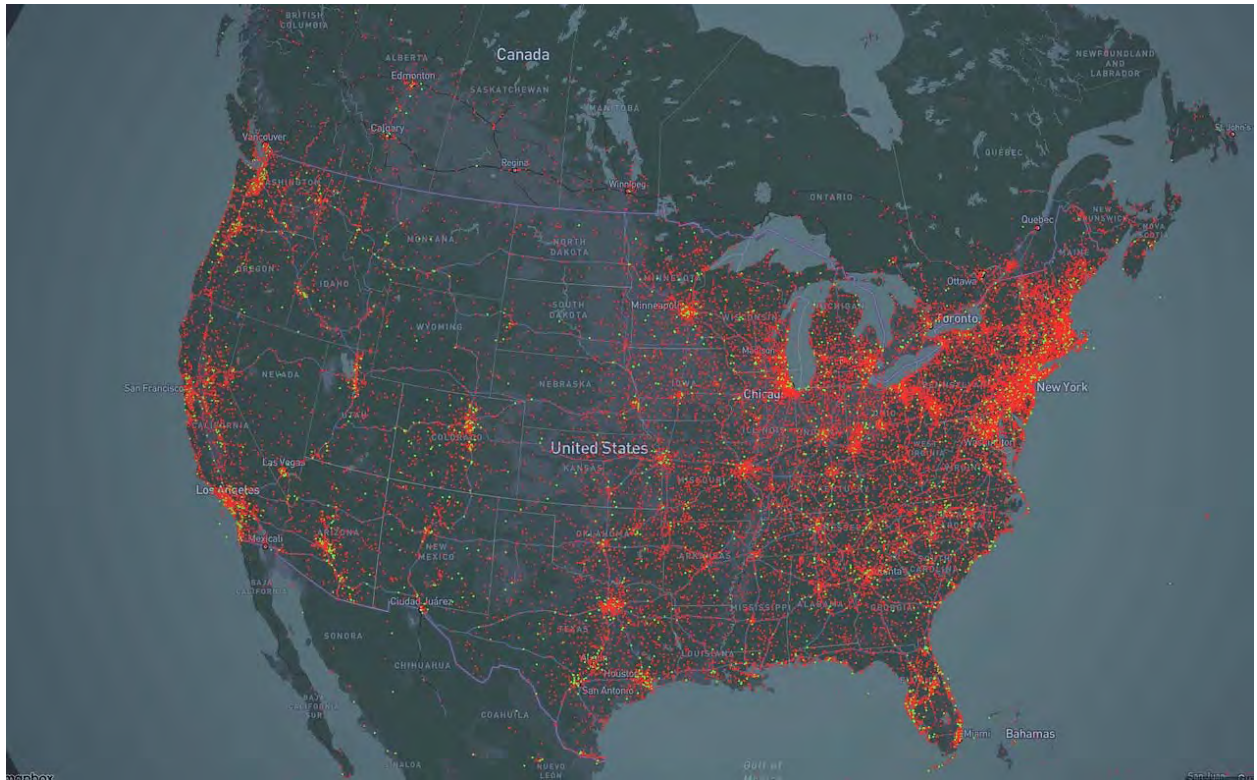
Real news evolves with updates. Psy-ops fade once they've done their job. If a wild UFO story vanishes after a week with no follow-up, it was a distraction.

### 9. **Trust Your Gut**

Does it feel scripted? If something's off, back it up with research. Your instincts are smarter than you think.

It may also be wise to take a moment and think about why the map of reported sightings in the US looks like this:



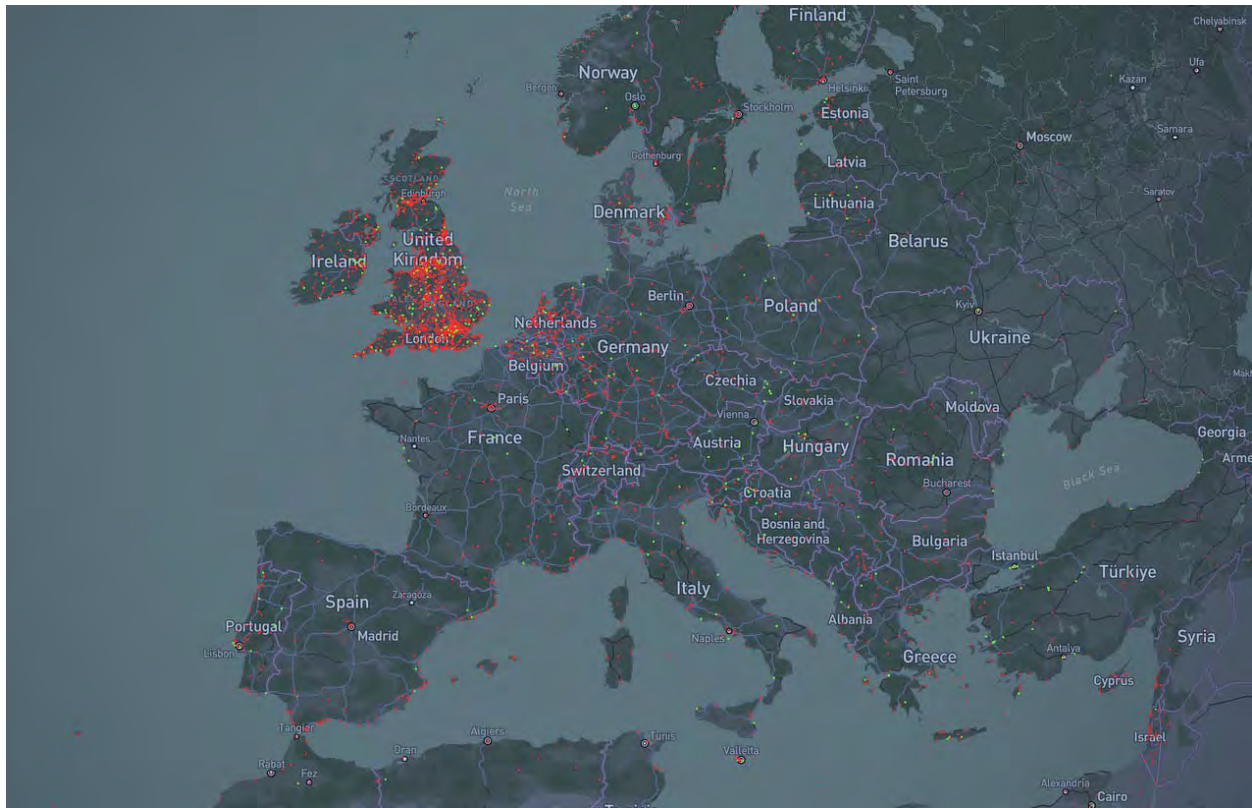


... while other parts of the world (with the UK as an unsurprising exception) look like this:









Here's how to stay ahead, whether it's aliens or a con:

- **Stay Freaking Critical**

Don't swallow stories whole. Ask why they're getting airtime and who benefits. Dig into historical precedents—Project Blue Beam, Gulf of Tonkin, Operation Northwoods. Knowledge is your shield.

- **Educate Yourself**

Learn about current tech—holograms, drones, deepfakes—and government tactics. The more you know, the harder you are to fool. X is a goldmine for raw reports; cross-check with [nuforc.org](https://nuforc.org).

- **Focus on Reality**

Not every light in the sky's an alien. Stay grounded in what's provable. Getting mad at stuff you can't control is like chugging acid—pointless.

- **Strengthen Your Mind**

Fear's the easiest way to control people. Practice mindfulness (YouTube's got a million videos) to stay calm. Question why you're being told to panic. A clear head's your best weapon.

- **Build Community**

Not online—real life. Know your neighbors, introduce yourself. If things go sideways, they're your lifeline, not your followers.

- **Be Self-Reliant**

Keep some cash on hand—power outages or bank glitches don't care about your digital wallet. Stay grounded in reality; we've survived worse as a species.

- **Protect Your Mindset**

Panic makes you easy to control. Practice skepticism, help others stay calm. You're the leader here—act like it.

- **Scrutinize Solutions**

When governments pitch “fixes”—new laws, coalitions, surveillance—ask: do they solve the problem, or just grab power? What freedoms are you trading? Is it a long-term answer or a quick power grab?

If it's really aliens, we're at a crossroads. Maybe we're ready—our satellites screaming into the void finally got



their attention. Maybe they've been here since Egypt was building pyramids, waiting for us to grow up. But even if it's legit, don't trust the middleman. Governments will frame contact in terms of fear and control, not cosmic wonder. If aliens are advanced enough to get here, they're not funneling press releases through the Pentagon.

What do you do? Record everything, don't buy every theory, but don't dismiss the wild ones either. If "disclosure" drops, grill it like a steak. The narrative is only as true as the hands shaping it. Stay curious, stay sharp, and maybe keep a flashlight handy.

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