



X-Files, the Pentagon's Turning Point: Truth or Strategy?

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You, citizens of the world, will be the judges of the UFO issue: are unidentified anomalous phenomena a credible reality or "nonsense for fools"?

The question does not come from a conspiracy blog, but directly from the **Pentagon**. The military leaders of the United States have launched the long-awaited project to disclose classified files, a promise kept by Donald Trump during a respite from his many other affairs. Thus begins the publication of new documents on unidentified flying objects — or **Uap** (*Unidentified Anomalous Phenomena*), as the bureaucratic and somewhat hypocritical overseas terminology prefers to call them.

A Portal for the Public

The initiative is massive: in addition to the Department of Defense, the **White House**, National Intelligence, the Department of Energy, **Nasa**, and the **Fbi** are involved. In a post on X, the

Pentagon took a jab at previous administrations, accusing them of trying to discredit the topic. In contrast, Trump's current line focuses on "maximum transparency," allowing the public to form their own opinion.

Where to consult the files: *The official reference point for the new declassified documents is the site: www.war.gov/UFO/*

The Obama-Trump Duel: From Aliens to the Kennedys

The UFO issue has also become a political battleground. Last February, **Barack Obama** surprised many by declaring that "aliens definitely exist, even if I've never met them."

Donald Trump's response was not long in coming. Annoyed by the possible hijacking of the topic by the Democrats, he called Obama's statements "dangerous for national security," relaunching with a solemn promise: the revelation of UFO documents will follow the same transparency model used for the files on the assassinations of **JFK, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King Jr.**



Great Promises, Meager Results?

Despite the enthusiasm, the past invites caution. Previous "disclosures" on great American mysteries have revealed very little of substance. To dampen spirits, **Sean Kirkpatrick**, former head of the AARO (All-domain Anomaly Resolution Office), weighs in:

- *"Don't raise your expectations too high," he warns, "don't imagine finding photos of aliens landing on Earth or close-up interviews."*

Conclusions: A Maze of Mirrors

We are faced with a "fruit salad" of information. On one side, the caution of the military, on the other, the shocking revelations of former agents and aggressive politicians.

Clear admissions would be the best remedy for this mystery fever, but the feeling is one of a tedious back and forth: two steps forward and one step back. The coming weeks, with the 60-90 day deadline predicted by Grusch for an escalation of revelations, will tell us if we are close to a turning point or if we will remain, once again, looking at the finger instead of the Moon (or who flies around it).

News link: <https://www.war.gov/UFO/>