

UFOs and Secrets: A Retired U.S. Colonel Speaks Out—Is Disclosure Still Being Delayed?



A bombshell report has reignited the long-simmering debate over government secrecy and UFOs. In a newly published document from the **Sol Foundation**, a think tank dedicated to research on *Unidentified Anomalous Phenomena* (UAPs), **retired U.S. Army Colonel Karl E. Nell**, now a senior aerospace executive, has made a striking claim: the U.S. government—and certain private corporations—are in possession of **materials and technologies that may not be of human origin**.

These artifacts, allegedly retrieved from UFO crash sites, are reportedly being **studied in secret**—outside the reach of civilian oversight or Congressional review. Nell, far from being a fringe voice, adds weight to a growing chorus of former officials urging a full reckoning with what they say the government has long kept hidden.

A Law for Disclosure

To address this secrecy, Colonel Nell is backing the **Unidentified Anomalous Phenomena Disclosure Act**. The proposed legislation would establish an **independent civilian review board** with **unrestricted access** to all classified UAP-related information. This board would be tasked with assessing the **national security and defense implications** of the phenomena.

Crucially, the bill would also give the **executive branch the authority to invoke eminent domain**—the legal power to seize private property—for the purpose of recovering any UAP-related objects held by non-governmental actors. It further outlines a “**controlled disclosure plan**”: a structured approach to public revelation, involving international diplomacy, public policy preparation, and strategic communication aimed at minimizing social disruption.

Are We Talking Too Much and Acting Too Little?

Yet, as panels convene and laws are drafted, a pressing question looms: **Are we stalling disclosure with too many plans, too many committees—and not enough real action?**

To some, these efforts represent historic progress and the first true attempt at institutional accountability on the UFO issue. To others, they’re a **smokescreen—another bureaucratic buffer** designed to delay uncomfortable truths and protect entrenched interests.

The Sol Foundation insists that disclosure should be treated as a **shared global responsibility**, requiring coordination and transparency across nations. But with national security on one side and public curiosity on the other, is the world truly prepared to hear—let alone accept—that we may not be alone?

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