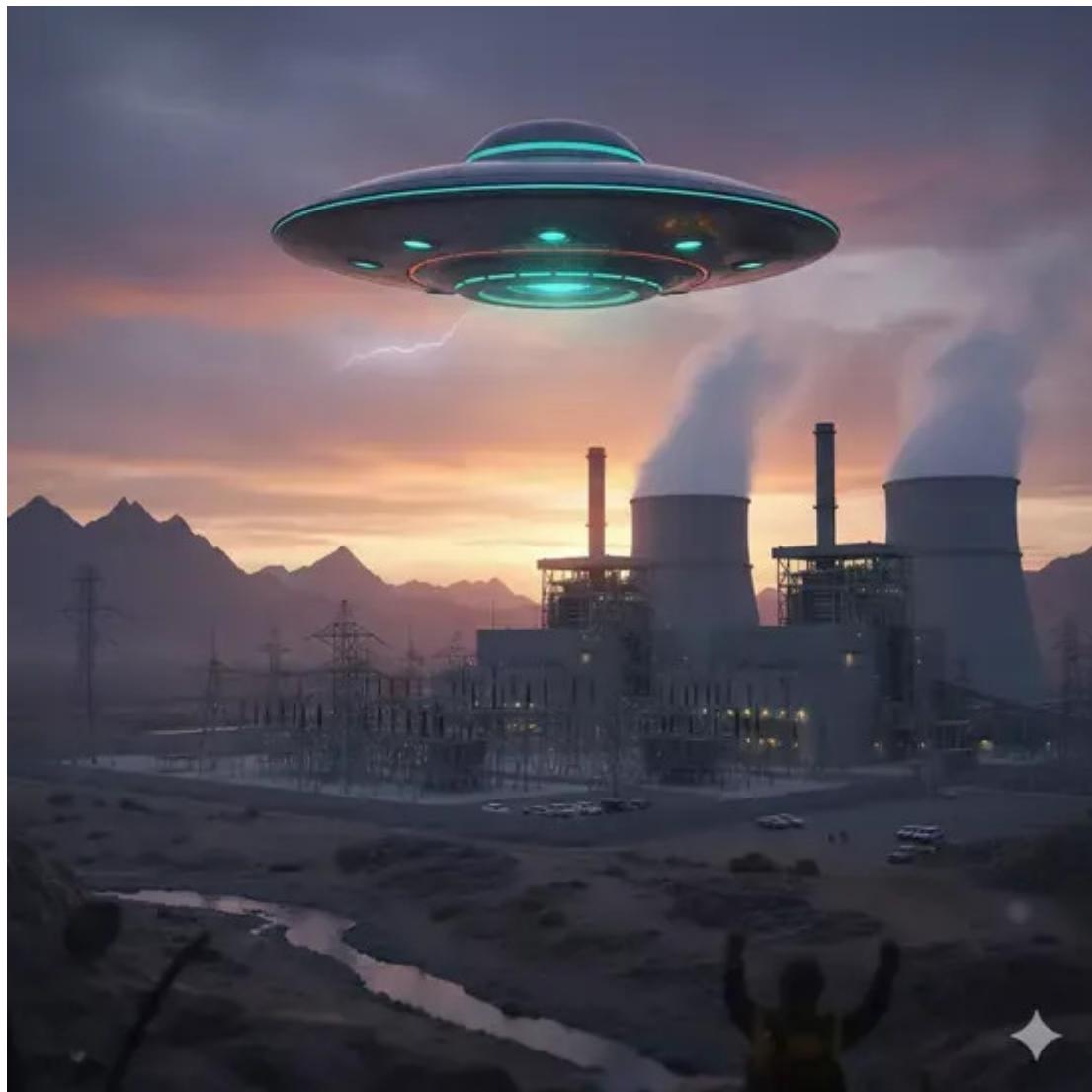


Unidentified Objects Reported Over Wyoming Power Plant, but Answers Remain Elusive



Sweetwater County, Wyoming. For more than a year, residents, law enforcement officers and employees at the Jim Bridger Power Plant have reported seeing unidentified flying objects hovering over the facility in the early morning hours. Despite repeated sightings and inquiries, no clear explanation has been provided by authorities, leaving the community with lingering questions and growing frustration.

According to multiple witnesses, the sightings began approximately 13 months ago and typically occurred between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. The objects are described as moving silently, sometimes in apparent patterns, above or near the Jim Bridger Power Plant, a major energy facility in the region.

Reports have come not only from local residents, but also from power plant employees and deputies with the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff John Grossnickle confirmed that his office received numerous reports over the months. Through his spokesperson, Jason Mower, Grossnickle said he has sought explanations from various agencies. "We've talked to everyone," Mower said. "Nobody wants to give us any answers."

Authorities say the objects have caused no disruptions or damage. There have been no confirmed security breaches, accidents or direct threats associated with the sightings. "The only issue is that we don't know what they are," the

sheriff's office said, describing the situation as a troubling but harmless mystery.

U.S. Representative Harriet Hageman of Wyoming has reportedly witnessed the unidentified objects herself. However, despite requests for clarification, she has not publicly shared any information regarding their nature or origin, adding to local concerns and speculation.

In the absence of official explanations, several theories have circulated. Some observers suggest the objects could be research drones, military or civilian aircraft, or simply unusual lights in the night sky. Others point to the possibility of various types of drones. Yet none of these explanations has been formally confirmed, and no official consensus has been reached.

After more than a year without clear answers, residents have largely stopped reporting the sightings. The sheriff's office notes that the lack of feedback from higher authorities has discouraged further reports, even as questions remain unresolved.

The silence is particularly unsettling at a time when national discussions about unidentified aerial phenomena are increasing, often framed within broader debates about national security. Against that backdrop, local officials and residents say the lack of transparency is difficult to understand.

"If you see something, say something," the familiar warning goes. In Sweetwater County, some now add a caveat of their own: be prepared to wait—and possibly be ignored.

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