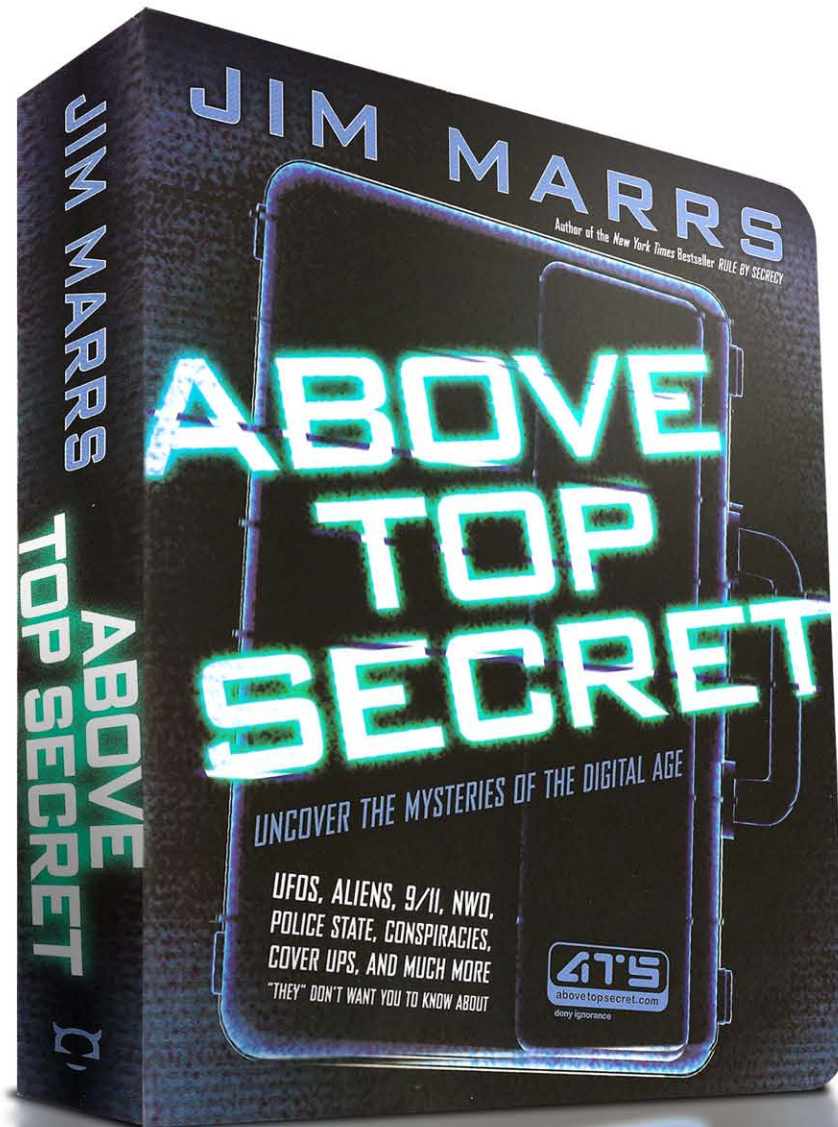


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▶ **ARE CHEMTRAILS FOR REAL?**

▼ WHO

- ▶ No one in authority will admit to the existence of chemtrails.

▼ WHAT

- ▶ High-flying aircraft that lay down long trails of non-dissipating cloudy trails.

▼ WHEN

- ▶ These trails have been observed on any given day at any given time, both day and night.

▼ WHERE

- ▶ These trails have been observed in almost all NATO countries.

▼ WHY

- ▶ This is the real question since no one will admit this is happening.

additional evidence and commentary:

www.abovetopsecret.com/book/chemtrails



In about 2002, a retired Army Intelligence officer was visiting a friend who was still in the military, stationed at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico.

During their chat, the serviceman boasted about the security at White Sands, stating that no aircraft were allowed to fly over its restricted airspace.

The former intelligence officer, well aware of the issue of chemtrails, pointed to a high-flying jet leaving a white trail clear across the sky directly above them. "What about that airplane?" he asked.

After looking directly at the jet above them, his companion replied with a smirk, "What plane?"

This then is the crux of the problem concerning what has come to be known as "chemtrails." No one in a position of authority will admit that they exist, much less who is responsible, and what purpose they may serve. Unlike many mysteries, this one is visible to anyone who cares to look up on the days that large jets weave narrow and continuous vapor/chemical trails through the sky.

Beginning in about 1997, observant persons in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, and Europe started noticing the long trails in the sky that failed to evaporate like the common condensation trails from normal aircraft.

Condensation trails, or contrails, have been a fixture in the skies since World War II when high altitude bombers would leave a trail of condensation behind their engines.

Any aircraft engine, jet or piston, produces warm, moist air which, when injected into the cold, dry air of the upper atmosphere, results in a trail of water