

I communicated with non-human intelligence... and what they told me proves God's existence

Rob Waugh

A resurfaced military interview presents extraordinary claims about extraterrestrial intelligence, the scientific confirmation of a single creator, and technology that may blur the boundary between life and death.

The account came from Clifford Stone, a longtime US Army sergeant who, over the course of his life, alleged direct involvement in classified encounters with non-human intelligence during his military service.

Until his death in 2021, Stone consistently maintained that his claims were rooted in firsthand encounters rather than speculation, describing them as experiences that had permanently changed his understanding of religion, mortality, and humanity's place in the universe.

According to Stone, some of those encounters involved telepathic communication with an extraterrestrial entity he described as calm, curious and technologically advanced.

He said the being, which he called 'Korona,' expressed interest in human belief systems and conveyed information that, if true, would upend long-standing debates about the relationship between science and faith.

Stone claimed that Korona's civilization had reached what it considered a scientific conclusion about the existence of a creator, not as a matter of belief, but as an empirically established reality.

Scholars of religion and philosophy have long debated whether scientific inquiry can ever address metaphysical questions such as the existence of God.

Stone claimed that belief in a singular creator is 'no longer a faith-based ideal,' and argued that science from advanced intelligence now supports the existence of what many people call God.

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Stone further alleged that this same intelligence possessed technology capable of facilitating communication between the living and the dead, though he stressed that such interactions were tightly constrained.

'They even have the means to communicate with their loved ones. It's not some parlour trick,' he claimed. 'They really have the means to do it. But there are forbidden questions that you can't ask about what happens after death.'

That restriction, Stone claimed, was not presented as a technical limitation but as an enforced boundary, one that prevented deeper inquiry into the nature of death itself.

He suggested that certain knowledge may either be dangerous, destabilizing or simply inaccessible to human understanding at this stage of development.

Beyond theology and mortality, Stone made one of his most controversial assertions. He claimed that non-

human beings are not distant visitors, but active observers already present on Earth.

He claimed they move quietly among humans, studying behavior, emotion and belief in an effort to better understand the species.

Stone did not explain how such beings might conceal themselves, nor did he provide physical evidence to support the claim.

He framed the idea instead as a long-term observational effort, similar to anthropological fieldwork conducted by a more advanced civilization.

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Born on January 2, 1949, in Portsmouth, Ohio, Stone joined the US Army in 1969.

His official military records list his primary role as an administrative and legal specialist, a position he held while serving for more than two decades.

Over time, however, Stone asserted that his duties extended far beyond clerical work.

He claimed he was quietly reassigned to classified recovery operations involving unidentified craft and, in some cases, non-human biological entities - these assertions have never been independently verified.

The Department of Defense has never confirmed Stone's involvement in any program related to extraterrestrial recovery or communication, and no declassified documents substantiate his account.

Critics have long pointed out this absence of evidence, noting that extraordinary claims demand extraordinary proof.

Still, Stone remained steadfast throughout the interview, presenting his experiences as factual rather than speculative.

He frequently cited his military service as a basis for credibility and insisted that his silence during active duty was enforced by secrecy protocols rather than lack of evidence.

During his lifetime, Stone became a recognizable figure within UFO research circles, where supporters viewed him as an insider willing to speak openly after years of silence. Skeptics, by contrast, argued that his claims relied too heavily on personal testimony and unverifiable experiences.

The renewed attention surrounding Stone's interview arrives amid heightened public interest in unidentified aerial phenomena.

It follows recent acknowledgments by US government agencies that objects of unknown origin have been tracked performing maneuvers beyond known human technology - though, the government has stopped short of attributing them to extraterrestrial intelligence.

That shifting landscape has prompted renewed scrutiny of historical testimonies that were once dismissed outright, including Stone's.

For some, his account now appears less fringe; for others, it remains firmly outside the boundaries of evidence-based inquiry.

Whether interpreted as testimony, belief or speculation, Stone's claims occupy a volatile space where science,

religion and the unknown intersect.

His account challenges conventional frameworks by suggesting that humanity's most profound questions - about God, death and existence itself - may already have answers that lie beyond current human comprehension.

What remains unresolved is whether those answers exist only in belief, or if they are waiting, as Stone claimed, just beyond the limits of what humanity is allowed to know.