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UFO-linked scientist who warned 'my life is in danger' before she was found dead at 34 becomes ELEVENTH mysterious case

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ntist experimenting with anti-gravity tech was found dead at 34 after warning that her life could be in danger, marking another mysterious case of deaths and disappearances in recent years.

Amy Eskridge was just 34 years old when she allegedly died from a self-inflicted gunshot to the head in Huntsville, [Alabama](#) on June 11, 2022. However, neither the police nor the medical examiners have publicly released any details of an investigation ever taking place.

Before her death, she was openly researching and trying to [develop anti-gravity technology](#), a way to control or cancel out gravity, which could revolutionize space travel and energy production.

Anti-gravity propulsion has also been widely discussed by [UFO](#) researchers, who have claimed this advanced technology is what allows [alien](#) spacecraft to achieve impossible speeds.

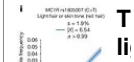
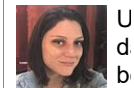
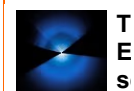
Conspiracy theorists have also claimed the US military has been experimenting with this technology for years, but the government [has denied that alien technology exists](#).

In 2020, Eskridge stated she was planning to present novel foundational work regarding

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Since her passing, shocking details, including an unearthed interview with Eskridge herself and independent findings submitted to Congress have claimed that the death was not a suicide and was instead part of an elaborate 'murder' conspiracy.

Eskridge's death marks the eleventh person with ties to America's space or nuclear secrets who has died or mysteriously vanished in recent years, putting US national security experts on edge.



Amy Eskridge (Pictured) was a scientist researching anti-gravity technology before her death in 2022 at age 34



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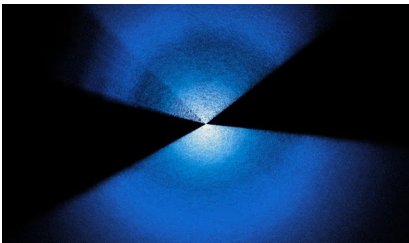
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The Daily Mail has reached out to Eskridge's family as well as medical officials in Huntsville for comment on the circumstances surrounding her death.

The scientist also claimed that she specifically co-founded her research company, The Institute for Exotic Science, to create a 'public-facing persona to disclose anti-gravity

technology.'

Eskridge said during the podcast: 'If you stick your neck out in public, at least someone notices if your head gets chopped off.'

'If you stick your neck out in private... they will bury you, they will burn down your house while you're sleeping in your bed and it won't even make the news. That's why the institute exists,' she warned.

However, the Institute for Exotic Science has apparently closed since its co-founder's death, and its website is no longer accessible.

Files of the company's records and mission statement have emerged online, including detailed studies of anti-gravity propulsion and pictures of alleged UFO-inspired aircraft.

Eskridge had founded the institute with her father, Richard Eskridge, a retired NASA engineer who specialized in plasma physics and fusion technology - another form of advanced propulsion. He reportedly served as the lab's Chief Technology Officer.

In 2018, Eskridge and her father delivered a presentation on behalf of their company, Chron Engineering, describing both historical and modern experiments related to gravity modification, including alleged black projects said to be developing triangular gravity craft known as the 'TR3B.'

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Huntsville-based father-daughter company with expertise in gravity modification research & development.

Amy Eskridge
CEO, Co-founder
Chemist, Entrepreneur

Richard Eskridge
CTO, Co-founder
Retired NASA Engineer, Scientist

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Amy Eskridge was the co-founder of The Institute for Exotic Science, along with her father, former NASA scientist Richard Eskridge

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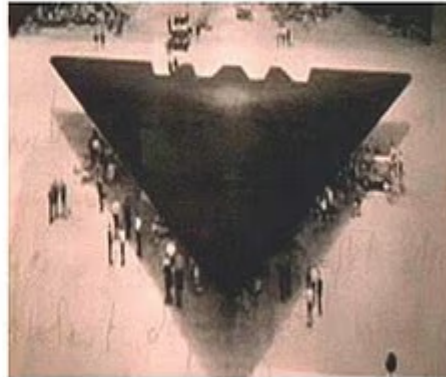
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According to documents shared online, the now-closed research company was working on anti-gravity technology they claimed had been used in UFO-inspired aircraft

Ige spoke in a 2020 podcast interview where she had detailed a plan for the public sure of UFOs and extraterrestrials, but feared the threats against her were growing and more dire.

Ige said: 'I need to disclose soon, man. I need to publish soon because it's like ating. It's getting more and more aggressive. This has been going on for like four or five years, and over the past 12 months, it's been escalating, like more aggressive, more invasive digging through my underwear drawer and sexual threats.'

Before her death, Eskridge contacted retired British intelligence officer Franc Milburn for help investigating the incidents of harassment and intimidation she was allegedly the victim of, with Milburn ultimately concluding that her death was not from suicide.

Both Eskridge and Milburn documented multiple occasions where she had been subjected to physical and psychological attacks, including an unknown suspect firing a 'directed energy weapon' at her, causing burns across her body using powerful microwaves.

Milburn's findings were submitted to Congress by independent investigators in 2023.

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Journalist Michael Shellenberger testified before a public hearing on Unidentified Anomalous Phenomena that Eskridge was 'murdered by a "private aerospace company" in the US because she was involved in the UAP conversation.'



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Milburn said on the fringe science radio show **Coast to Coast AM**: 'Somebody was after her work. It was either one of two main objectives. One, trying to get her to desist from doing the work, and two, with these attacks, with the harassment, and the directed energy weapon attacks, to actually stop her, to debilitate her so she was unable to do the work.'

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Since Eskridge died in 2022, five other prominent researchers have died, including two who were murdered in their own homes.



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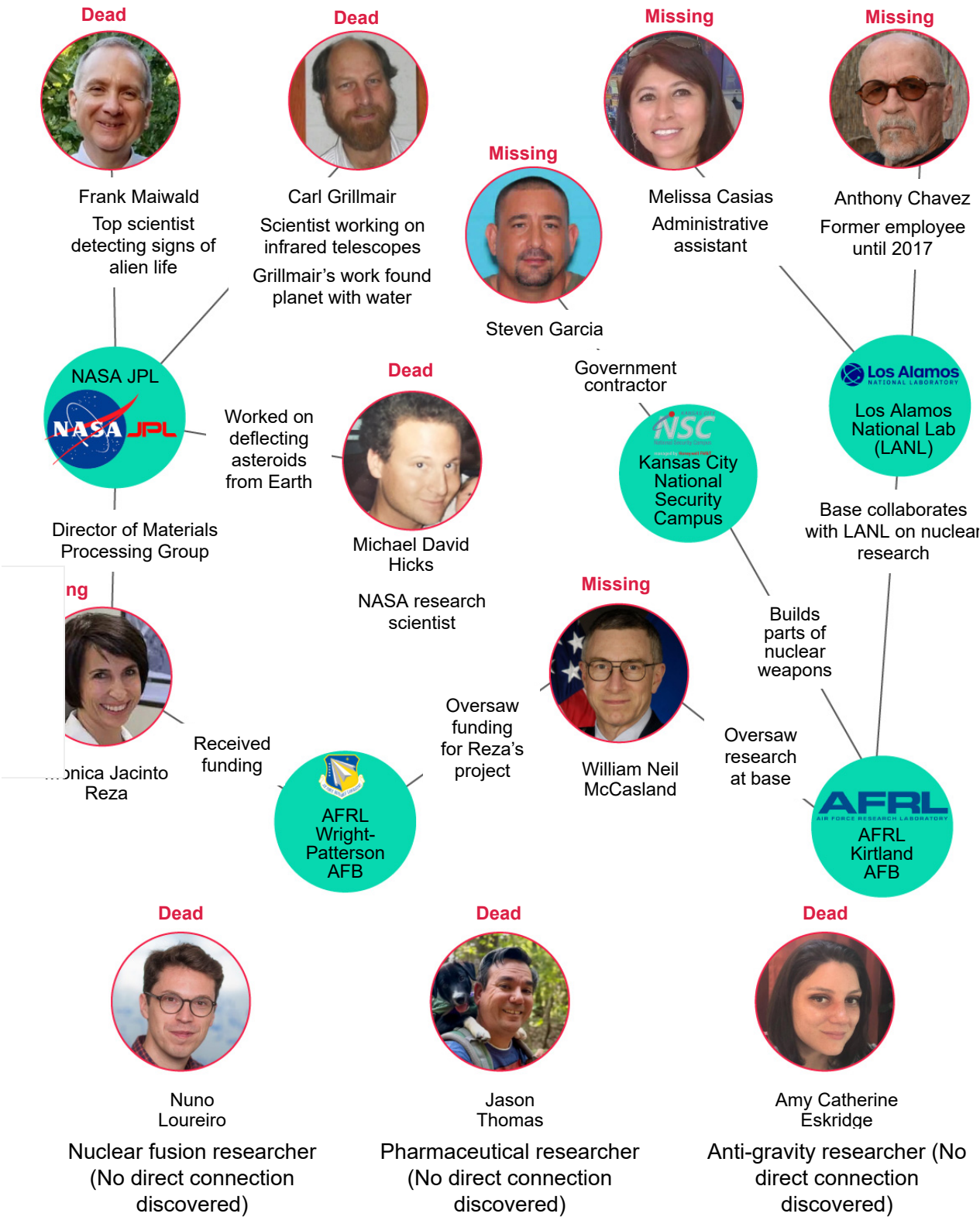
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Nuno Loureiro, 47, was assassinated at his home in the Boston suburb of Brookline on December 15, 2025. Authorities said the gunman was Claudio Neves Valente, a former classmate from Portugal.

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However, a former FBI official and independent investigators have noted that Loureiro's revolutionary work in nuclear fusion may have made him a target of a greater conspiracy against US scientists.

Similar to Eskridge's work with anti-gravity technology as a potential source for energy production and long-distance travel, Loureiro's research centered on plasma physics, the study of super-hot, ionized gases, and how to apply them to fusion energy, a promising clean power source.

A breakthrough in this field could disrupt the trillion-dollar fuel industry by reducing demand for oil, gas, and coal, especially for generating power and transportation. High-demand users like data centers could also switch to fusion for reliable, green energy.

Another scientist was gunned down in an unprovoked attack at his home in California. Astrophysicist Carl Grillmair, 67, was killed on February 16, 2026, after being shot on his front porch around 6am local time.

The scientist had worked on the NEOWISE and NEO Surveyor, NASA's infrared telescope projects that track asteroids but use the same physics as military systems for tracking satellites and missiles.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department named Freddy Snyder, 29, as a person of interest in Grillmair's homicide case and later charged the man with murder, carjacking and robbery.



Scientists Nuno Loureiro (left) and Carl Grillmair (right) were both murdered in their own homes

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Meanwhile, NASA scientists Michael David Hicks and Frank Maiwald, who both worked at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Lab in California, died from unknown circumstances at an early age.

Maiwald, 61, was the lead researcher on a breakthrough that could help future space missions detect clear signs of life on other worlds just 13 months before he died in 2024.

Hicks, who passed away in 2023 just a year after leaving JPL at age 59, had been involved with the DART Project, NASA's test to see if humans could deflect dangerous asteroids away from Earth.

NASA'S JPL has not commented on the deaths of Maiwald or Hicks, and did not reply to the Daily Mail's inquiries into the nature of the scientists' work before their deaths.

In another mysterious incident, Jason Thomas, a pharmaceutical researcher testing cancer treatments at Novartis, was found dead in a Massachusetts lake on March 17, 2026, after disappearing without a trace three months earlier. Local police have claimed there was no foul play suspected.

the individuals who disappeared and still have not been found, four cases have been linked to missing Air Force General William Neil McCasland, who allegedly had knowledge of the government's nuclear and UFO-related secrets.

House Republican Congressman Tim Burchett told WABC radio in New York that McCasland had been the key figure in America's secret research into UFO and extraterrestrial technology before his retirement.

Burchett claimed: 'He's the guy that had a lot of nuclear secrets. I've been told by several sources that he was the gatekeeper for the UFO stuff.'

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William Neil McCasland, 68, was last seen around 11am on February 27 near Quail Run Court NE in Albuquerque, the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office said

The strange circumstances surrounding the general's disappearance on February 27 in New Mexico were almost identical to the four missing person cases taking place between May and August 2025 in the Southwest.

Nuclear research workers Steven Garcia, Anthony Chavez, and Melissa Casias and NASA scientist Monica Reza have all been tied to McCasland through his work overseeing the Air Force Research Lab (AFRL).

AFRL is also based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, which has been rumored to study extraterrestrial technology since the 1947 Roswell UFO crash.

While at Wright-Patterson, McCasland oversaw and reportedly approved the funding for Reza's work on a space-age metal for rocket engines called Mondaloy.

Reza, 60, disappeared while hiking with friends in California on June 22, 2025. She had just

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become the director of the Materials Processing Group at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The three other disappearances all involved workers at some of America's most important nuclear facilities, and all three were last seen walking out of their homes without their phones or keys, just like McCasland.

An anonymous source told the Daily Mail that McCasland also oversaw research at New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base during his career, which works closely with the country's nuclear labs on national security projects.

'That entire mission runs out of Kirtland Air Force Base. A big part of it, including the technology and the production of the technology that they use, is all built in Albuquerque. So McCasland would have absolutely known and been to these facilities,' the source revealed.

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