UAP Check Weekly News Review

October 30 to November 5, 2026

U.S. voters returned UAP transparency advocates to Congress while changing who will set the House agenda. In San Diego, newly published air traffic records give a more precise account of a September runway disruption. In France, a local meeting offered a rare chance to compare a newspaper's account of an unresolved sighting with the investigators' own file.

Scope and method: All 137 entries in the live November 6 scan were screened. Of these, 130 carry October 30–November 5 timestamps and seven carry November 6 timestamps. The earliest visible October 30 entry was at 14:11. An October 30 research award surfaced in a later listing. The San Diego FOIA release was found independently. Dates below distinguish events, publication and subsequent coverage. [1]

Executive Summary

- The Associated Press called both chambers for Democrats. Several UAP advocates retained their seats across party lines. A proposed House select committee remained a matter of political reporting at the November 5 cutoff. [26][7][8][27]
- FAA records published November 3 document pilot reports that stopped departures at San Diego in September. A Navy unit told the tower it was preparing to engage a drone. The released records leave the outcome open. [2][3][25]
- Former AARO director Sean Kirkpatrick challenged the weight given to a black-triangle sighting by federal personnel. The FBI and AARO accounts differ on how long the sighting lasted, and neither supplies a measured speed. [22][4][5]
- Former AARO science adviser Randy Bostick described how flight crews can see an object that investigators later have too little data to identify. A published Navy video illustrates how much can still be learned about apparent speed. [21][6]
- The Institute of Noetic Sciences awarded $100,000 for a field study of experiences people describe during attempted contact. Its October 30 announcement identifies a team and a research plan. Results are still to come. [14][15][16]
- Nearly 2,000 UK reports generated a wave of regional "hotspot" stories. The publications draw on one group's multi-year collection, so their maps tell readers more about where reports were filed than where unexplained activity was most frequent. [18][28]
- An October 31 account confirmed that more than 100 people attended the Lanta meeting with French investigators. GEIPAN's file also corrects a date in the coverage of the Crozon case discussed there. [29][10]

Tech & Science

What investigators can recover from a short cockpit video

What happened: On November 3, NewsNation published Ross Coulthart's interview with physicist Randy Bostick, recorded at the Scientific Coalition for UAP Studies conference in Toronto. Bostick discussed which military sensor data survive an encounter, his work on the Navy's Go Fast video, and Gremlin, AARO's system for observing a site over extended periods. [21]

Why it matters: A camera aboard a moving jet can make a distant object appear to race across the water below. To estimate its speed, an analyst needs to account for the camera's own motion, viewing direction, range and wind. A clip can answer one question about performance while leaving identification open. [6]

What is confirmed: AARO's February 2025 analysis placed the object at roughly 13,000 feet and found high confidence that it showed ordinary speeds. The office published its assumptions and calculations. The November interview explains that earlier work. [6][21]

What remains uncertain: Bostick's account gives no measured retention rate across the military. The public Go Fast analysis bounds possible motion but does not determine the object's identity.

Key sources: The interview chapter beginning at 29:58 addresses missing data. AARO's methods appendix sets out how it reconstructed the Go Fast geometry. [21][6]

Two comet studies behind the 3I/ATLAS headlines

What happened: November coverage revisited what the interstellar comet's chemistry can tell us about its birthplace. Two results are easily conflated. A June 22 Nature paper measured isotopes in water and carbon-bearing gases. An October 23 Nature Astronomy paper focused on methane and received fresh coverage on November 1. [12][13][32]

Why it matters: Deuterium is a heavier form of hydrogen. The proportion incorporated into different molecules is sensitive to the cold conditions in which cometary ices form. Comparing the same molecule across comets gives the reader a meaningful reference point.

What is confirmed: Roth and colleagues report a methane deuterium-to-hydrogen ratio of 3.18 ± 0.30%, about 13 times the value measured in comet 67P. The June team measured 0.98 ± 0.06% in water. These are measurements of different molecules. [13][12]

What remains uncertain: Estimates of the comet's age and birthplace depend on models of chemical evolution in the Galaxy. A telescope measures the light from its gases. It cannot directly date the ice or identify its parent star.

Key sources: The two journal papers provide the measurements. Phys.org dates the renewed coverage of methane to this reporting week. [12][13][32]

Culture

Two broadcasts ask audiences to weigh different kinds of evidence

Cultural context: On November 1, CBS Sunday Morning moved from Oregon's McMinnville UFO festival to interviews with members of the UAP Science Advisory Council. On November 3, Sean Hannity hosted former intelligence official Jay Stratton and filmmaker Dan Farah for a conversation about alleged recovered craft, secrecy and Farah's documentary The Age of Disclosure. [23][24]

Public or media impact: CBS gave a general audience a concrete reason pilots want better records. Ryan Graves described the limits of short infrared clips. The Hannity episode foregrounded the guests' accounts and placed them alongside a film and a memoir. Promotional clips and recaps extended the reach of that same conversation. [23][24]

Reliability assessment: The council describes its remit as advising on unclassified material supplied by a governance board. CBS documented members' views about that work. The Hannity episode documents claims by its guests. It supplies no independently inspectable recovered hardware or chain of custody. [17][24]

Key sources: CBS's original report, the council's description of its mandate and the full Hannity episode with chapter markers. [23][17][24]

A postcode map turns UK sighting reports into local headlines

Cultural context: Starting October 30, a searchable map appeared in national and regional titles. The Express account credits UFO Identified with almost 2,000 UK reports over five years, including 164 descriptions of wedge-shaped objects. Selecting a postcode let each outlet retell the story for its own readers. [28]

Public or media impact: Newcastle, Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Cornwall and Wales received distinct headlines during the same weekend. Some versions compared UK triangles with the American FBI account. Similar words in witness descriptions provide no basis for assigning the same cause.

Reliability assessment: UFO Identified says it gathers reports from multiple sources. The published totals describe its collection. Comparing areas would also require population coverage, consistent reporting channels, duplicate checks and the resolution status of each case. [18][28]

Key sources: UFO Identified's collection description and the October 30 map story. Local editions are grouped under Main Story Clusters. [18][28]

Two American towns mark different anniversaries

Cultural context: Belleville, Wisconsin, held its 40th UFO Days during Halloween weekend. Its tradition grew out of reports by local law enforcement in 1987. In Pennsylvania, November 5 previews looked ahead to Carbondale's commemoration of a reported light in a pond in 1974. [30][20]

Public or media impact: WMTV reported from Belleville's celebration. The Carbondale program scheduled a library sculpture unveiling and a light parade for November 6, with the main downtown festival on November 7. Local reporting documented how both towns use these stories to bring residents together. [30][20]

Reliability assessment: The Wisconsin report describes an event that took place. The Pennsylvania entries are advance coverage. Neither gathering adds evidence that identifies the objects in the historical accounts.

Key sources: WMTV's on-site account and Lackawanna County's two-day schedule. [30][20]

Politics

Midterms change House control while UAP advocates retain seats

Actors involved: Democratic representatives André Carson and Jared Moskowitz and Republican representative Anna Paulina Luna feature in the week's oversight coverage. Luna led the House task force on declassification. Carson publicly pressed for a fuller accounting of earlier government work. [27]

Timeline: On October 31, the New York Post attributed talk of a Democratic caucus and select committee to congressional insiders. Voters went to the polls November 3. AP called the Senate for Democrats that night and the House early on November 4. [27][26]

Political significance: The incoming majority can shape hearings and committee resources. Individual members can advocate across party lines immediately, but a caucus and a select committee have different powers. Any special investigative authority depends on the terms the House adopts.

What is confirmed: Florida's unofficial count put Luna 2,517 votes ahead of Leela Gray in District 13. In District 25, Moskowitz led Scott Singer by 12,966. Their results preserve UAP advocates on both sides of the aisle. The figures are election-night returns. [7][8]

What remains disputed or unclear: Carson criticized delays in releasing a historical report. His office did not specify the report or deadline in the Post account. No creating resolution, committee membership or first hearing date accompanied the reported plans by November 5. [27]

Key sources: Florida's district returns and AP's dated race calls establish the electoral outcome. The Post is the originating report for the proposed committee. [7][8][26][27]

European Commission correspondence resurfaces in Croatia

Actors involved: A November 4 Lika Online article revisited correspondence sent to the European Commission and questions put to it by German MEP Moritz Körner. Defence and Space Commissioner Andrius Kubilius answered on the Commission's behalf. [9][31]

Timeline: The correspondence concerned images sent by two Malaysian amateur astronomers in 2022 and a reply in 2023. Euronews reported on it on August 17, 2026. Separately, Körner filed his parliamentary question on July 15 and received a written reply dated August 25. [31][9]

Political significance: The records answer different questions. Officials can receive photographs and discuss detection capabilities without establishing a common EU body to investigate sightings.

What is confirmed: Kubilius described UAP as an area for member states to address according to national security needs, citing France's GEIPAN. He said the Commission was not in a position to verify the U.S. documents raised in the question. [9]

What remains unclear: The public correspondence does not establish what the submitted photographs depict or identify a new European investigation in November.

Key sources: The parliamentary question and reply give the institutional position. Euronews supplies the provenance of the earlier correspondence. [9][31]

Defense

San Diego tower records document an airfield disruption and a Navy call

Core facts: On November 3, The Black Vault published FAA records it obtained under FOIA about September 4 at San Diego International Airport. The main occurrence report says at least seven aircraft reported an object before the tower acquired a visual. Departures stopped. Controllers later saw a silver object over Taxiway F, and a police helicopter crew saw it but obtained no video. [2][25]

Defense or national security relevance: The same report records a 21:30 UTC call from Naval Air Station North Island. Personnel said they were preparing to engage an unauthorized drone. A separate occurrence report records a Southwest pilot's sighting north of the runway. This provides a documented connection between a civil aviation disruption and a military response. [2][3]

Official explanations or lack of explanation: The FAA handled the incident as suspected unmanned aircraft activity. The tower narrative allows that two sightings could describe the same object. The operator, number of distinct aircraft and outcome of the Navy's preparation remain unresolved in the released package. [2]

Evidence quality: The occurrence reports support the operational chronology. The Black Vault identifies a remark about a possible shootdown in the tower audio. A remark relayed over the radio does not establish that anyone fired or recovered debris. [2][25]

Key sources: FAA reports 0004 (especially p. 4) and 0001 (p. 3), plus the requester's November 3 publication with the audio. This story was identified outside the seed. [2][3][25]

Former AARO director challenges conclusions drawn from the triangle report

Core facts: In a November 1 Fox News Digital interview, Sean Kirkpatrick said the witnesses' professional backgrounds could not settle the identity of an object described near a sensitive U.S. site. The two underlying government files had already appeared in the October 23 release. This week's development was his assessment. [22][4][5]

Defense or national security relevance: The witnesses reported visual and thermal observations from separate positions. Terrain and the delay while observers moved to the other side of their post matter when reconstructing who had the object in view and for how long. [5][4]

Official explanations or lack of explanation: The AARO memorandum records the debrief and cautions that its descriptions reflect the witnesses' interpretation. Kirkpatrick spoke as a former director. His comments supply neither a current agency determination nor an identification. [5][22]

Evidence quality: The FBI statement gives roughly three seconds for the whole sighting. AARO describes about ten seconds of ascent, twenty seconds hovering and two to three seconds of departure. Its speed comparison comes from observers. The memo explicitly records that no instrument measured speed. These timings cannot support a reliable acceleration estimate. [4][5]

Key sources: The witness statement on pp. 1–2 of FBI-UAP-D043, the three-page AARO debrief and Kirkpatrick's original interview as syndicated by AOL. [4][5][22]

Organizations

IONS awards $100,000 for an instrumented field study

Organization involved: The Institute of Noetic Sciences (IONS) awarded its Linda G. O'Bryant prize to a six-person team led by Sol Foundation co-founder Peter Skafish, with neuroscientist Brian Lord and engineer David Dominguez Hooper. IONS names Damon Abraham, Jacob Haqq-Misra and Garry Nolan as collaborators. [14][16]

Action or announcement: IONS held its winner-announcement event on October 30. It selected the proposal from more than 80 applications and describes an approximately one-year study. The team plans to compare participants'

experiences during intentional “contact” sessions, often called CE5, with field instrument observations. Sol identifies the DIONYSUS sensor array. [14][15][16]

Relevance to the UAP ecosystem: The award funds a way to ask whether reported experiences coincide with independently recorded events. Readers will need the prespecified comparison periods, rules for excluding ordinary sky traffic and treatment of sessions with no events to interpret any future result. The award establishes funding. A link between consciousness and an external event remains a hypothesis.

Key sources: IONS’s event and recipient pages establish the date and award. Sol describes its team’s proposed instrumentation. [14][15][16]

Lanta follow-up confirms attendance and corrects a case date

Organization involved: La Soledra hosted the Qu’es Aquò Lanta meeting in Saint-Anatoly on October 24. GEIPAN director Frédéric Courtade and investigators Gilles Munsch and Patrice Seray presented their approach to civilian sighting reports. [19][29]

Action or announcement: The previous edition could confirm the program. On October 31, La Dépêche reported that more than 100 people attended and described the examples discussed, including aircraft, lanterns and a case of red rectangular lights on the Crozon peninsula. [29]

Relevance to the UAP ecosystem: The local account places the Crozon sighting in 2021. GEIPAN dates it to January 13, 2020, and records the field interview on January 30, 2021. Its D1 classification means the case remained unexplained after investigation. The date distinction matters for anyone checking weather or aircraft activity. [10][29]

Key sources: The organizer’s program, the post-event report and GEIPAN’s original Crozon file, including the investigation chronology. [19][29][10]

Main Story Clusters

Entries refer to positions in the November 6 snapshot, newest first. A syndicated copy repeats a publisher’s work. Related coverage can draw on the same event or dataset without sharing the same text. [1]

- **House oversight:** The Post (107) is the source for the pre-election committee story. IBTimes UK (71) and its MSN version (72) are a republication pair. Cybernews (42) and the Japanese-language item (97) revisit the proposal. NewsNation (22) and JTA (36) cover post-election results, a separate development.
- **Black triangle and Release 07:** Fox on MSN (98) carries Kirkpatrick’s interview. Polsat (27), MEAWW (89), Everyeye (47), Liverpool Echo (87) and two Lika Online entries (116–117) revisit the interview or the underlying file. The note.com entries (45, 100) add commentary. These are overlapping treatments of one release.
- **UK postcode maps:** Daily Express on MSN (137), North Wales Live (126), WalesOnline (127), Plymouth Live (118), Derbyshire Live (119), Leicester Mercury (120), Yorkshire Live (105), Cornwall Live (90) and Chronicle Live (88) localize the same reporting project. Local counts are subsets of the dataset.
- **Broadcasts and interviews:** NewsNation on MSN (35) and Lika Online (24) cover the same Bostick interview. CBS on MSN (95) is a separate program. Fox’s Hannity episode (41) and WGN’s Stratton appearance (26) share a guest and memoir, but are distinct appearances.
- **Comet chemistry and the ISS clip:** HarapanRakyat (80) and IBTimes Singapore (104) revisit 3I/ATLAS. They are related science coverage. IBTimes UK (73), Daily Mail (18) and the November 6 OVNI Hoje item (6) concern a separate ISS video allegation.
- **Festivals and outreach:** WNEP (14), WVIA (15) and The Times-Tribune (17) preview the same Carbondale event. WMTV (106) covers Belleville. La Dépêche (135) reports on Lanta. The three towns are separate stories.
- **Underwater-base and archival narratives:** Daily Mail (134), IBTimes UK (124) and InternetUA (101) develop the Nunavut claim. People (129), Yahoo (58) and Dailymotion (40) revisit Catalina Island records, with the last adding a filmmaker’s interpretation. These geographically distinct stories provide no corroboration for each other.

Low-Confidence, Speculative, or Discarded Items

- **ISS near-collision claim:** NASA confirms that Dragon docked at 10:27 a.m. EDT on October 15. The coverage offers no verified distance, relative velocity or collision trajectory for the visual feature. The mission log establishes the docking. It cannot identify a feature in an edited clip. [11][33]
- **Wyoming rotating lights:** Cowboy State Daily interviewed Gillette resident Sommer Chase and MUFON investigator Richard Beckwith. His inability to explain the video is an attributed assessment. Establishing motion in three dimensions would require additional viewing geometry or corroborating observations. [34]
- **Historical hearing misdated by the feed:** The November 1 Spectrum entry (83) links to its July 26, 2023 account of David Grusch's House testimony. It is an archival item. The hearing did not take place during this reporting week. [1]
- **Claims about photographs and hidden programs:** Douglas Dean Johnson's November 4 post (21) reports a written exchange with Kirkpatrick about alleged photographs. The post is a lead on what the participants said. Its excerpt supplies neither the source image nor a documented chain of custody. Underwater-base, TR-3B and invasion headlines (85, 114, 124, 134) likewise exceed the evidence offered.
- **Uncorroborated allegations and commentary:** The Cybernews item on a personal misconduct allegation (136) supplies insufficient independent evidence for republication. Social-media extrapolations from an older RAND study (50), the WABC speculation about satellite missions (33) and a retrospective UK television interview (109, 121, 128) do not establish new scientific or government findings.
- **Unrelated keyword matches:** Alien Metals (78, 81) concerns a mining company with the ticker UFO. Game assets, virtual UFOs and stickers (25, 48, 51), fog and pumpkin disposal (91–92), and general election polling (66–69) were excluded. November 6 entertainment and news entries fall after cutoff.

What to Watch Next

- **House oversight:** Look for a filed resolution, its proposed powers and named sponsors, or a committee notice with a hearing date. Those documents would establish what lawmakers intend to authorize after the election.
- **San Diego:** A North Island operational log or an attributable Navy statement could establish whether the unit acted after its call to the tower. Time-stamped records could also help determine whether the civil and military sightings involved the same aircraft.
- **Triangle case:** Look for original thermal recordings, sensor time stamps or a clarification from the reporting agents on when each acquired and lost sight of the object. Those records could reconcile the competing timelines.
- **IONS field study:** Watch for the public registration, observing schedule, control conditions and event-classification rules. These will determine what an apparent correlation, or a null result, can tell readers.
- **Carbondale:** The November 6–7 festival falls in the next edition. Follow up on the library sculpture and local historical material once the organizers document what took place. [20]

Source Notes

Official records and original studies appear first, followed by organizations, originating interviews and reporting. Each numbered citation links directly to its source. The FAA records are FOIA copies hosted by the requester. The FBI and AARO triangle records are government documents inspected through a public mirror.

[1] UAP Check. Rolling news scan, retrieved November 6, 2026. Entries are identified below by their top-to-bottom position in that snapshot. Source

[2] Federal Aviation Administration. San Diego occurrence report 0004, September 4, 2026. See pp. 2–4 for times, witness counts and the Navy call. FOIA copy hosted by The Black Vault. Source

[3] Federal Aviation Administration. San Diego occurrence report 0001. See p. 3 for the separate Southwest pilot report. FOIA copy. Source

[4] Federal Bureau of Investigation. FBI-UAP-D043, Release 07. Witness statement reproduced in the FD-302, pp. 1–2. Government PDF via RealUFO mirror. Source

[5] All-domain Anomaly Resolution Office. DOW-UAP-D176, Release 07. Joint witness debrief, pp. 1–3. Government PDF via RealUFO mirror. Source

[6] AARO. “Go Fast” case resolution, February 6, 2025, with methodology appendix. Source

[7] Florida Division of Elections. Unofficial November 3 general election returns, U.S. House District 13. Source

[8] Florida Division of Elections. Unofficial November 3 general election returns, U.S. House District 25. Source

[9] European Parliament. Question E-002983/2026, July 15, and Commission reply, August 25. Official English PDF. Source

[10] CNES / GEIPAN. Crozon, January 13, 2020. Case D1 and investigation report. Source

[11] NASA. SpaceX Dragon docks with the ISS, October 15, 2026. Mission chronology. Source

[12] Nature. “Isotopic evidence for a cold and distant origin of 3I/ATLAS,” June 22, 2026. Source

[13] Roth et al., Nature Astronomy. Methane isotope measurements in 3I/ATLAS, October 23, 2026. Source

[14] Institute of Noetic Sciences. 2026 O’Bryant prize, recipients and award-event replay. Source

[15] Institute of Noetic Sciences. October 30 winner-announcement event and program. Source

[16] The Sol Foundation. Grant recipients, field experiment and DIONYSUS sensor array. Source

[17] UAP Science Advisory Council. Council mandate, data access and role as defined by its chair. Source

[18] UFO Identified. How the group collects, investigates and collates UK sighting reports. Source

[19] La Soledra. Program for the October 24 “Qu’es aquò un OVNI ?” meeting in Saint-Anatoly, Lanta. Source

[20] Lackawanna County. Carbondalien Festival program for November 6–7, 2026. Source

[21] NewsNation. Bostick interview, November 3. Go Fast at 06:51, Gremlin at 22:40, data at 29:58. Source

[22] Greg Wehner, Fox News Digital. November 1 interview with Sean Kirkpatrick, syndicated on AOL. Source

[23] Luke Burbank, CBS Sunday Morning. Interviews with council members, November 1. Source

[24] Hang Out with Sean Hannity. Jay Stratton and Dan Farah interview, November 3. Full episode and chapter list. Source

[25] John Greenewald, The Black Vault. November 3 publication of FAA records, response chronology and links to tower audio. Source

[26] Associated Press. Chronology of the Senate and House calls, published November 5. Source

[27] New York Post. Carson on disclosure and unnamed sources on committee plans, October 31. Source

[28] Daily Express via AOL. UK postcode map coverage, October 30, 2026. Source

[29] La Dépêche du Midi. Attendance and cases discussed at Lanta, October 31, 2026. Source

[30] Benji Kaufman, WMTV. On-site report from Belleville’s 40th UFO Days, October 31. Source

[31] Marta Pacheco, Euronews. August 17 report on correspondence reviewed by the newsroom. Source

[32] Andrew Zinin, Phys.org. November 1 reporting on the October 23 methane paper. Source

[33] Clark Garret Alvarez, IBTimes UK. November 2 account of the ISS video allegation and its measurement limits. Source

[34] Cowboy State Daily. November 5 interviews concerning the footage from Gillette, Wyoming. Source