

Mystery Deepens After 11th Scientist Death Linked to UFO and Anti-Gravity Research

A growing pattern of deaths among scientists tied to advanced aerospace and energy research is raising serious concerns after the mysterious death of anti-gravity researcher Amy Eskridge.

According to a recent Daily Mail report, Eskridge, 34, was found dead in Huntsville, Alabama, on June 11, 2022, from what was officially described as a self-inflicted gunshot wound. No detailed findings from law enforcement or medical examiners have been publicly released, leaving lingering questions about the circumstances surrounding her death.

Before her death, Eskridge had been working on anti-gravity propulsion, a field with the potential to transform space travel and energy systems. She had also warned publicly that her life was in danger as she pushed forward with plans to disclose her research.

“I need to disclose soon, man. I need to publish soon because it’s like escalating. It’s getting more and more aggressive,” Eskridge said in a 2020 podcast. “Over the past 12 months, it’s been escalating, like more aggressive, more invasive digging through my underwear drawer and sexual threats.”

Eskridge co-founded the Institute for Exotic Science with her father, retired NASA engineer Richard Eskridge, to bring transparency to anti-gravity research. She explained the purpose clearly: “If you stick your neck out in public, at least someone notices if your head gets chopped off.”

Since her death, her institute has shut down, and its online presence has disappeared.

Retired British intelligence officer Franc Milburn, who investigated Eskridge's claims of harassment, concluded her death was not a suicide. He documented repeated incidents of intimidation, including alleged attacks involving a "directed energy weapon."

"Somebody was after her work," Milburn said. "One, trying to get her to desist from doing the work, and two... to actually stop her, to debilitate her so she was unable to do the work."

Those findings were later submitted to Congress by independent investigators in 2023.

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

Eskridge's case does not stand alone.

Her death is now being cited as part of a troubling pattern involving at least 10 other scientists and researchers connected to space exploration, nuclear technology, and advanced propulsion systems who have either died suddenly or disappeared under unclear circumstances in recent years.

Since 2022 alone, at least five additional researchers have died, including two who were murdered in their own homes. Others tied to sensitive research fields have reportedly vanished without clear explanations.

While officials have not confirmed any direct connection between these cases, the clustering of deaths among individuals working in highly specialized and often classified

areas has fueled growing concern among national security observers and independent investigators.

The U.S. government has repeatedly denied the existence of alien technology or secret anti-gravity programs. However, Eskridge herself claimed her work was part of a broader push toward public disclosure of advanced technologies long discussed in connection with UFO and UAP research.

For years, Christian author and researcher L.A. Marzulli has warned that these kinds of cases point to something far deeper than isolated incidents. Marzulli states that advanced propulsion, UFO encounters and the sudden silencing of key voices all connect to a growing global deception rooted in the supernatural. He has repeatedly argued that what is unfolding is not just technological but spiritual, echoing the days of Noah when fallen knowledge and non-human influence shaped human history.

The pattern of intimidation, suppression and death surrounding cutting-edge research signals that the truth behind these phenomena is being actively hidden as the world moves closer to full disclosure.

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