

Serious Problems with Richard Lighthouse eBook *Targeted Individuals & the Air Force Space Command*

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1. The cover image of the book features a photo of General John "Jay" Raymond, but right underneath photo, it says "Richard Lighthouse." Yes, General Raymond is correctly identified in the text below, but the placement of Lighthouse's name under the photo is likely to confuse people. A problem.
2. Why are General Raymond's family members listed here and elsewhere? To me it comes off as a veiled threat, and I expect that is how it would be interpreted.
3. Is it normal to put a disclaimer of this sort on a book? Underlined statement: "all comments and statements are opinions of the author." Is he saying this book is all "opinion" and essentially fact-free? (That does seem to be the case.) Does the fact that the book is free to download and contains a disclaimer excuse his (at best) obvious negligence?
4. Regarding the photo of the building (Figure 1), Air Force Space Command, Peterson Air Force Base - he writes "note that google maps shows a different building and location" and wonders "who would alter information on google maps?" In fact, this makes no sense, because as far as I can see, Google has NO PHOTOS of the base at all, nor can you go to street view to poke around. So, what the hell is Lighthouse even saying? It appears to be straight nonsense.
5. The next photo (Figure 2) shows an "operational room" (weirdly capitalized) with a caption at the top reading "From the web" - REALLY? That's how he's going to cite his source: "From the web"? There's a lot of stuff on "the web." Or maybe he means a spider web? If so, what kind of spider are we talking about?
6. Figure 3. There is a diagram of a Vircator from U.S. Patent 4345220 - so what? If you try to find more information about this by searching, there seems to be very little. What I find is a bunch of other stuff by Lighthouse making these claims that "Everyone in the United States is being tracked by military satellites - even your family members and children are being hit with microwave 'bullets' from satellites and cell towers." It's a pretty big claim with ABSOLUTELY NO SUPPORT PROVIDED.
7. "Background and Supporting Information" lists "medical doctors, scientists, and former intelligence agents" who have "made statements supporting the evidence that microwave satellite attacks are real, and happening on a global basis." This list comes off to me as particularly insidious as legitimate whistleblowers (William Binney) are placed next to obvious charlatans (Robert Duncan) Duncan specifically is misidentified as a "doctor." Generally speaking, among people who care about credentials and think they matter (as I do) you don't get to call yourself a doctor unless you possess A DOCTORATE of some sort. I personally consider Duncan himself to be a disinformation agent. Yes, some of his information is accurate, but when it comes to THE MOST IMPORTANT information (use of nonconsensual implants, for example) he actively and persistently lies and misdirects. Duncan should have been publicly and decisively discredited the moment it was shown that he does not possess a doctorate, as that misrepresentation alone turns Duncan into a joke, from my perspective. There are a lot of names on this list I don't recognize, and others I recognize as alleged handlers, agents, or people who's expertise simply is not in this area of microwave weapons. This would be a laughable list to bring, for example, to a court case. I think that it would actually be counterproductive, and if I were a scientist, I would ask for my name to be removed.

8. After all of this, Lighthouse makes this bizarre statement: "if (the US Air Force) are not the organization responsible for targeting civilians, then they certainly know who is." So after making the statement the the Air Force is responsible for tracking and targeting every American just before he explicitly accuses a dozen officers of treason, he then essentially says he has no clue whether what he just said is actually true? My head is spinning, and it's not from a microwave attack.

9. Now we're treated to a data dump from Wikipedia, just a bunch of information, not directly relating to his statements about these weapons systems specifically being used to hit your "children with microwave 'bullets'" (as he claimed earlier) or anything like that.

10. He posts a list of Air Force Officers he calls "Treasonous Twelve" including "last known" addresses and in some cases, names of family members (wives and children?) What, exactly, does he expect us to do with these officers' children's names and home addresses? This is enraging, actually.

11. All this stuff about Scott M. Anderson strikes me as more nonsense, or at least, is not supported by the text. Lighthouse writes that "The Targeted Individuals program is owned by the CIA." How does he know this? Has he even established there is something called "The Targeted Individuals program"? I don't think he has. What the heck does "Scott's loyalty is to the CIA, not the Air Force" even mean? This comes off as straight fantasy.

12. This one is really a step beyond: "They do not deserve the protections of the U.S. Constitution, which they have abandoned." Oh, HELL NO. That's the whole point of the U.S. Constitution, idiot. ALL US CITIZENS are supposed to be protected by it! Not to mention, this guy has not provided A SHRED of evidence to support his accusations! Insane.

I've seen him do other ridiculous stuff, like claim you can feel the implants on the crown of your head "pulsing" with your hand. I can't feel that, can you? I think this is him trying to use suggestion (mind control) to misdirect susceptible TIs.

Finally - who is this guy, Lighthouse? The site claims that he "holds a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Stanford University and has previously worked for NASA." I don't believe it, as he appears to me to be barely literate and has absolutely no idea how to make a persuasive argument of any kind. In other words, he doesn't appear to have passed a Freshman English class in any college, much less Stanford. It costs \$15 to check for credentials from Stanford, \$15 I don't have, so I'll just make an educated guess: This man does not have a Masters Degree from Stanford and he did not work at NASA and I am not even sure his name is Richard Lighthouse or that the photo next to his name is a real photo of him.

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