

Re: Mystery Mountain Meteorite Malady

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On Sep 18, 9:16 pm, Pat Flannery <flan...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

Dr.Colon.Osc...@xxxxxxxxxx wrote:

More photos of the impact site and official
reaction.....doc
<http://www.rakeenterprises.com/Stills%20Pages/andromeda.html>

At first I was going to title the post "The Andromeda Strain?" but I like Fleet Street Rag rhyming for oddball stories. You know, like this:<http://www.findaceleb.com/girls/p/piper-billie/000023.jpg> That's downright Shakespearian. A masterpiece! Ah, if they just had let me do a Walter Winchell style radio program for Pravda:
"Good morning, Mr. and Mrs. Moscow, all the Soviets at sea! Flash!" ;-)
The one that was freakishly close to The Andromeda Strain's "Scoop" mission was when the NASA Genesis solar wind sample return mission hit the desert floor without the parachutes opening. I still think that The Andromeda Strain and Contact were two of the most imaginative sci-fi films ever done. And they were real sci-fi as opposed to fantasy; the things they showed, though very unlikely*, weren't impossible. This story should be fun to keep up on. I still think that the odds are that this is a piece of space debris rather than a meteorite.

* I sure hope that's the case in regards to The Andromeda Strain.

Pat

If it were space debris would it have hit with that much energy? I don't think I've seen that much energy ever for space debris. (Except maybe that great clip of that V2 whistling in straight down near its launch pad and that perfectly V shaped explosion plume. Tho' I think that might have still been powered.).....Doc