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Radioactive Soviet spy satellite due to fall into the atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet spy satellite equipped with nuclear-powered radar is tumbling in orbit and may fall into the Earth's atmosphere late this month, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

It may not be possible to determine where the ocean surveillance satellite will come down until perhaps a dozen hours before it happens, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

It would be the first such incident since a similar Soviet spy satellite disintegrated five years ago over northern Canada, dropping radioactive debris in a thinly populated area near Great Slave Lake.

That episode led Pres. Jimmy Carter to propose a ban on satellites using nuclear reactors as power sources.

Cosmos 1402, launched from the Soviet Union Aug. 30, is traveling in a relatively low orbit about 160 miles above Earth, said the intelligence sources.

They have reported strong evidence the satellite has been having difficulties and that, because of what they described as its erratic behavior, the Soviets probably cannot boost it into a higher orbit.

The Soviets usually send such satellites into a higher orbit after they have finished their spy mission so they will not fall back to Earth. Such a practice is intended to keep the satellites and their radioactive materials in space for 500 years or longer, experts said.

The ocean surveillance satellites, which locate ships and chart their movements, normally stay in operation for about six months before they

are replaced by others, officials said.

The Soviets usually keep two or three such satellites in orbit to provide wide coverage, particularly of U.S. fleet movements.

Such ocean surveillance satellites carry about 100 pounds of enriched uranium to power their radar devices, which scan ocean surfaces, according to U.S. experts.

After the protests caused by the disintegration of Cosmos 954 over Canada in January 1978, the Soviet Union waited a little more than two years before sending up another one.

Like the Soviet Union, the United States maintains a wide variety of reconnaissance and other satellites, but U.S. sources said no active U.S. satellites carry nuclear materials.

In Kettering, England, private astronomer Geoffrey Perry, known for his hobby of tracking satellites, said "The Cosmos malfunctioned on Dec. 28. It split into its three component parts as normal, but instead of the nuclear reactor being raised to the 'safe' orbit at 950 kilometers (595 miles), on this occasion it remained in the low orbit at 250 kilometers (155 miles), from where it will decay naturally in the next few weeks unless the Russians are able to remedy the fault."

Perry, head of physics at Kettering Boys School in the English Midlands, told The Associated Press via telephone that "If it lands in an inhabited area, it could prove very dangerous. But I don't want to speculate too much on that."

Perry said his analysis was based on unclassified orbital data which he received from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Flood may have spread toxic chemical

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Technicians in silver protective suits began testing piles of debris Wednesday to see if floodwaters have spread highly toxic dioxin through this mostly deserted town.

The new testing began as one federal agency proposed abandoning the town and building a replacement for its 2,400 residents. Health officials warned everybody to stay out.

Bill Keffer of the regional Environmental Protection Agency office in Kansas City said seven technicians were testing silt-covered debris left by floodwaters a month ago in the community 25 miles southwest of St. Louis.

The tests are intended to determine whether the dioxin, which had been discovered in heavy concentrations just before the floods, had been moved around by the water.

"This team will be here two

weeks to test the sites that the local people consider priority areas," Keffer said. The results of the tests, he said, should be known within four to eight weeks.

Ten additional technicians are due in Times Beach this weekend to begin making tests in 10 sample blocks in the town, he said. Eighty to 100 homes would be involved.

As the tests began, officials announced plans to remove the flood debris to a hazardous waste site in Warren County about 40 miles west of St. Louis.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has re-emphasized its recommendation that people without protective clothing — particularly the news media — stay out of Times Beach.

Former county narcotics agent fired after missing 'coke' hearing

EUGENE (AP) — A former narcotics investigator for the Lane County district attorney has been fired following a hearing into his possible involvement in the theft of 1½ pounds of cocaine from police custody, authorities said Wednesday.

Meyers, 32, was suspended without pay from the district attorney's office Dec. 6 after he was indicted by a Lane County grand jury on a charge of perjury. Meyers was accused of lying to the grand jury when he denied that he had access to a safe deposit box considered a "material issue" in the cocaine theft investigation.

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