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SPECIAL RESEARCH REPORT

THE VOSS EXPEDITION DISCOVERY

Source: TOX Archive

Classification: RESTRICTED / ACTIVE INVESTIGATION

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Status: Preliminary — Authentication and Analysis Continuing

Executive Summary

During the continuing examination of materials contained within the **TOX Archive**, TRC researchers Elena Vargas and T.J. Clayton discovered a previously unidentified collection of documents, images, maps, and expedition records.

The material was found buried among some of the oldest and least organized portions of the archive. Initial examination suggests the collection describes a structured expedition into a desert territory that researchers have **not been able to identify with any known geographic location**.

The significance of the discovery increased dramatically when researchers identified the expedition commander:

Captain Arlen Voss.

TRC records already contain numerous references to a mysterious individual known as **Captain Voss**, including accounts placing a Voss in and around Mesilla decades ago. Existing TMF material also identifies Captain Voss as one of the recurring figures in the broader investigation. ([The Mesilla Files](#))

At present, TRC cannot establish that Arlen Voss and the previously documented Captain Voss are the same individual.

However, the possibility cannot be dismissed.

More importantly, if the newly recovered material is authentic, it may represent something TRC has never possessed before:

An organized record of exploration inside what may be the Old Desert.

1. Discovery Within the TOX Archive

The recovered material was not contained within a clearly marked file or collection.

Vargas and Clayton discovered it while examining older TOX materials that had received only preliminary review. Several documents contained unfamiliar terminology and geographic references that initially appeared unrelated to established TMF investigations.

Additional records were subsequently located nearby.

Then came photographs and illustrations.

Finally, several maps were identified that appeared to correspond with locations referenced in the written reports.

This combination caused researchers to isolate the entire collection for further examination.

The discovery is particularly important because the TOX Archive has already supplied TMF investigators with recordings, correspondence, documents, and other material requiring careful organization before conclusions can be reached. TMF has publicly described this continuing process as an effort to preserve and meaningfully present a growing archive rather than rush to conclusions. ([The Mesilla Files](#))

2. The Expedition

Based upon the material examined so far, TRC believes the documents describe a six-person expeditionary unit.

This was apparently not a casual exploration party.

The records indicate a defined command structure, specialized responsibilities, defensive personnel, designated routes, mapping procedures, and systematic recordkeeping.

The identified members are:

Captain Arlen Voss — Expedition Commander

Overall leader with authority over movement, exploration, security, and mission decisions.

Lieutenant Kael Rhyden — Second in Command

Responsible for supporting Voss, coordinating expedition activities, and apparently assuming command when necessary.

Sergeant Mira Solenne — Expedition Recorder

Responsible for documenting the expedition. TRC currently believes Solenne created or maintained a substantial portion of the recovered written material.

Guardian Torren Vale — Expedition Defender

Assigned to the physical protection of the expedition and its members.

Guardian Selka Dune — Sentinel of the External Sands

Apparently responsible for reconnaissance, observation, perimeter awareness, and monitoring territory referred to as the **External Sands**.

Guardian Halvck — Expedition Enforcer

Appears to have provided additional security and enforcement capability. His precise responsibilities remain unclear.

The use of the title **Guardian** is under investigation. TRC does not yet know whether it represents a military rank, occupational designation, social position, or terminology unique to the expedition.

3. Sergeant Mira Solenne

Of the six expedition members, **Sergeant Mira Solenne may currently be the most important to TRC researchers.**

The reason is simple.

She apparently wrote things down.

A lot of things.

Numerous recovered records appear to have been created, collected, or maintained by Solenne in her role as expedition recorder.

If that assessment is correct, TRC may possess portions of a firsthand chronological account of the expedition.

Researchers are now attempting to identify every document potentially attributable to Solenne and arrange the records in sequence.

The goal is to determine whether we can reconstruct the expedition from beginning to end.

Where did they start?

Where were they going?

What were they looking for?

What did they encounter?

And did they return?

Those questions remain unanswered.

4. The Images

The images recovered with the documents are among the most puzzling components of the discovery.

They depict expedition personnel wearing clothing and equipment with a distinctly military appearance.

Several individuals appear heavily protected.

Guardian Torren Vale and Guardian Halvck are particularly formidable in appearance.

The images raise an important question:

What did this expedition expect to encounter that required dedicated defenders and an enforcer?

No answer has yet been found.

TRC is also attempting to determine when the images were created and by what process.

This is important because other unexplained modern-looking images have previously appeared within materials associated with the larger TMF archive.

The expedition images may provide an opportunity to determine whether these separate collections share a common source.

5. The Maps

Several maps were discovered with the expedition records.

Initial examination suggests they depict desert terrain, mountain formations, routes, boundaries, designated zones, and possible settlements or protected locations.

Some contain terminology that corresponds with language found in the written expedition records.

Most importantly, researchers have **not yet matched the overall geography to southern New Mexico or another known location.**

That fact should not be exaggerated.

An unidentified map is not evidence of another world.

Historical maps can be inaccurate. Terrain changes. Maps can be fictional. They may also represent small areas that are difficult to identify without additional reference points.

TRC therefore considers geographic identification one of the highest priorities of the investigation.

If the maps can eventually be matched to a known location, much of the mystery may disappear.

If they cannot, the questions become considerably more difficult.

6. Captain Arlen Voss

The most troubling discovery remains the name **Arlen Voss**.

Captain Voss has already appeared repeatedly within The Mesilla Files investigation. Existing TMF material describes Theodore Ray Mercer as having encountered stories involving a Captain Voss while collecting Mesilla accounts, although current public archive material identifies that figure as **Captain Elias Voss**. ([The Mesilla Files](#))

That discrepancy is now itself important.

TRC researchers must determine whether:

Arlen Voss and Elias Voss are different people;

one of the names is incorrect;

one is an alias;

the recovered documents refer to an entirely unrelated Voss;

or

multiple records are describing the same individual at different points in his history.

No conclusion has been reached.

TRC strongly cautions against assuming they are the same person simply because doing so creates an intriguing explanation.

Evidence must establish the connection.

7. Where Did the Expedition Take Place?

This question has generated the most extraordinary possibility.

Certain geographic descriptions, terminology, images, and maps appear consistent with material elsewhere in the archive describing the territory known as the **Old Desert**.

That does not prove the expedition entered the Old Desert.

But researchers are actively examining the possibility.

If these records do describe the Old Desert, then TRC must confront an even larger question:

Where—or when—is the Old Desert?

Current theories include another physical world, another dimension or reality, a different period of Earth's history, an unidentified terrestrial location, or an entirely fictional environment.

At present, none has been proven.

8. Current TRC Assessment

TRC has established five working explanations for the recovered material.

Explanation One — Terrestrial Expedition:

The documents describe a genuine expedition to a remote location on Earth that has not yet been identified.

Explanation Two — Historical or Future Earth:

The documents depict Earth, but the records relate to another period of time.

Explanation Three — Fictional Construction:

Someone created an unusually detailed fictional expedition complete with personnel, maps, images, terminology, and reports, and those materials subsequently became incorporated into the TOX Archive.

Explanation Four — Another Reality:

The records document an expedition into a physical territory existing outside our conventional reality and possibly accessible through what TMF researchers have called the Mesilla Veil.

Explanation Five — Something We Have Not Considered:

TRC considers this possibility particularly important. Investigators should not force evidence into theories simply because those theories already exist.

9. Research Priorities

The Voss Expedition material has been assigned **ACTIVE — HIGH PRIORITY** status.

TRC researchers will concentrate on authenticating and dating the documents and images; reconstructing Mira Solenne's records chronologically; identifying locations depicted on the maps; searching the remaining TOX materials for references to Rhyden, Solenne, Vale, Dune, and Halvck; comparing Arlen Voss material with all existing Captain Voss records; and determining whether terms such as **External Sands**, **Guardian**, and other expedition terminology occur elsewhere in the archive.

Particular attention will be given to material that existed **before** the current discovery. Independent earlier references would substantially increase the importance of the newly recovered documents.

10. TRC Conclusion

The TRC Research Center is **not prepared to state that these materials prove the existence of another world, another dimension, or another period of time.**

We are prepared to say something considerably narrower:

We have discovered a collection that deserves serious investigation.

There are named individuals.

There is an apparent chain of command.

There are specialized roles.

There are expedition records.

There are images.

There are maps.

And there appears to have been someone specifically assigned to preserve a record of what happened.

If the material is fictional, we want to determine who created it and why it became part of the TOX Archive.

If it describes an ordinary expedition, we want to identify where it occurred.

But if neither explanation survives examination, then TRC may have to seriously reconsider some of its most controversial theories concerning the **Old Desert, the Enclosure, and the Mesilla Veil.**

For now, one question takes precedence over all others:

Where did Captain Voss and his expedition go?

Until we answer that question, the Voss Expedition file will remain open.

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VOSS EXPEDITION FILE — CONTINUING REVIEW

Research Note: *The discovery does not prove another world exists. It may, however, provide something we have never possessed before—a possible record written by people who believed they had been there.*

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