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## Amelia Earhart: Disappearance In The Sea

How could it be possible for a woman who was the first pilot to repeat the feat of Charles Lindbergh suddenly disappear out of thin air. On July 2, 1937, was the last flight for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan. Both Earhart and Noonan stopped responding to the radio transmissions and soon was announced missing. The mysterious disappearance of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan is unknown but there have been countless theories, therefore Earhart could have been taken by the Japanese, The Nikumaroro Castaway theory or The open ocean crash near destination.

The Open Crash Near Destination, the theory comes from the U.S Official position states, that Earhart and Noonan ran out of fuel on their way to find Howland Island, however crashed in the Pacific ocean. The U.S Coast Guard cutter ITASCA was there to help Earhart on this pre-radar era by providing radio bearing and smoke plume, although owing to radio problems communication were weak and broken. According to ITASCA radio log Earhart could hear the radio transmission but she could of been running low on fuel when she was looking for the island. But never made it back, which would also conclude of how she disappeared on this pre-radar flight.

The Marshall Island Conspiracy, some people come to think that Earhart and Noonan were unable or perhaps not intending to find Howland Island instead of headed north towards Marshall island (which was controlled by the Japanese at the time) got taken hostage by the Japanese as 'possibly' U.S spies. Some people believe that both pilots were eventually killed by the Japanese, while others thought otherwise. Some believed that both Earhart and Noonan both went back to the U.S under assumed names "If she couldn't find Howland, Plan B was to cut off communications and head for the Marshall Islands and ditch her aeroplane there," Rollin C. Reineck, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel who lives in Kailua, Hawaii, claimed this thought in 2003. Reineck claims that she came back to the U.S under different name and lived as Irene Craigmile, who then married Guy Bolam and then became Irene Bolam, who passed in New Jersey in 1982, even though they look alike, there's no evidence that can conclude that Bolam was Earhart.

The Nikumaroro Castaway Theory, The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery (TIGHAR) were investigating the hypothesis that Earhart and Noonan landed their Lockheed 10E

land 350 nautical miles southwest of Howland, when they couldn't find Howland, researchers claim that Earhart's last radio transmission was on July 2 at 8:43 am. Earhart radioed that ITASCA "KHAQQ" (these are electra called letters) to the ITASCA "We are on the line 1-5-7-3-3-7." ITASCA got the transmission but couldn't get any bearing on any kind of signal of where they may be at.

Although, it appears Earhart could of died in impact others evidence says otherwise, some people come to think that both Earhart and Noonan survived the landing. The Marshall Island photo could possible give evidence that Earhart, Noonan are alive on the island. Another kind of proof is Irene Craigmile (Irene Bolam) was told that she could be Amelia Earhart.

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However, that may sound plausible she could of landed in Marshall Island and change her name, although they had some clues and theories all the evidence to support this claim cant come to proof, after Bolma died, a criminal forensic expert was hired by National Geographic to study photographs of Earhart and Bolam and cited many measurable facial differences between them, concluding that Bulma and Earhart were not the same.

The mysterious disappearance of Amelia Earhart nor her navigator, Fred Noonan, could it be explain whether it was accident overseas or not. Even if we couldn't find a reason to support their death, this mystery will remain unsolved.