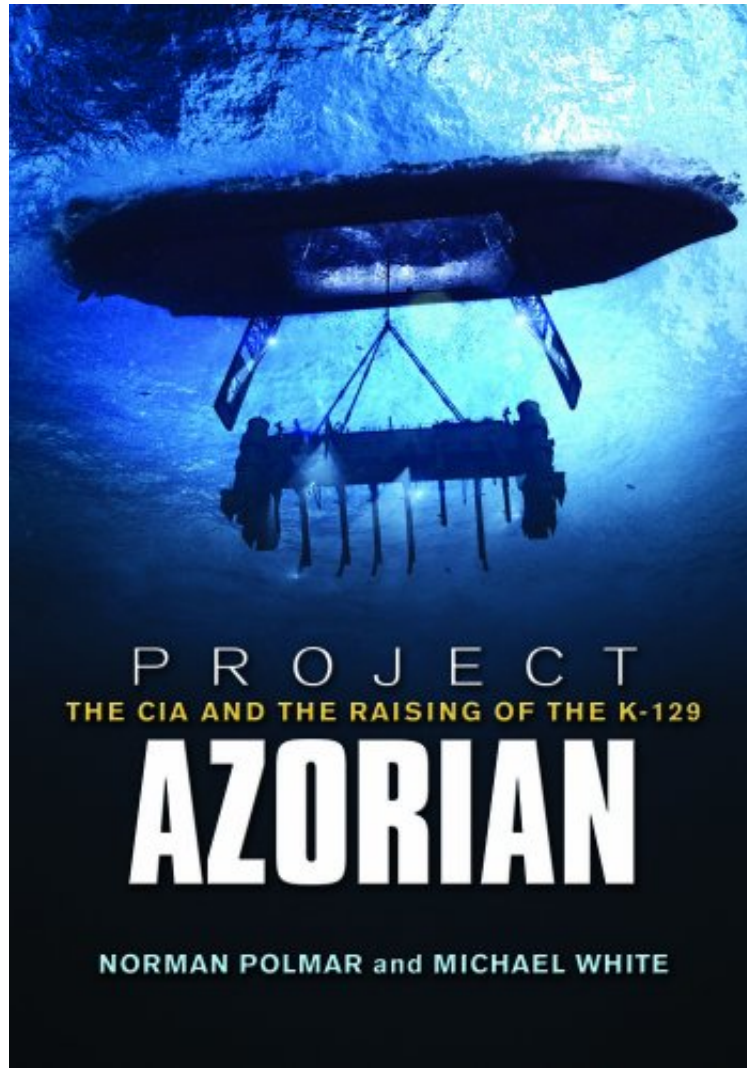


[Download] Project Azorian: The CIA and the Raising of the K-129

Project Azorian: The CIA and the Raising of the K-129

Norman Polmar, Michael White

**Download PDF / ePub / DOC / audiobook / ebooks*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#480412 in Books 2012-09-15 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.90 x .80 x 6.00l, 1.05 #File Name: 1591146682264 pages | File size: 63.Mb

Norman Polmar, Michael White : Project Azorian: The CIA and the Raising of the K-129 before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Project Azorian: The CIA and the Raising of the K-129:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great Cold War Story about Spys and Subs By J. Walker This book is a very interesting account of Project Azorian. The author seems to have done a great job putting together facts and interviews from people who were actually involved with the project. Even if you feel that this project was a waste of taxpayer dollars, consider the engineering that went into this project. I'm not an engineer myself, but I am amazed at what these folks accomplished. The Glomar Explorer was an incredible ship built by incredible engineers who

accomplished a monumental task (even if they did lose some of the sub). If you are a military history buff, this book is for you. The movie of the same name is good as well and Netflix had this movie on Instant Play at the time of this review. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. The rest of the story...almost

By J. Scott Shipman Polmar and White have given us a definitive and comprehensive account of Project Jennifer, and the US effort to recover sunken Soviet era K-129 Golf class submarine. This account is heavy on the details of the mission, and the people who made the mission possible. Parts of "Jennifer" are classified, but Polmar and White have woven together many sources to bring a first-rate accounting. If you read and enjoyed *Blind Man's Bluff* or *Spy Sub*, you will probably enjoy this very readable and well-researched story of US engineers, scientists, and business people working together to do the impossible. Highly recommend!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Another view of K-129 and Project Azorian

By Douglas J Rizzo Fascinating reading. Polmar and White give excellent writing. Great detail and terrific accounting of the project. I believe that they may be a little misleading on the actual recovery and even more so on the reason K-129 sank, but none the less great detail. A good companion book to *Red Star Rogue*, by Sewell. Highly recommended.

In early August 1974, despite incredible risks and after six years of secret preparations, the CIA attempted to salvage the sunken Soviet ballistic missile submarine K-129 from the depths of the North Pacific Ocean. The audacious effort was undertaken with the cover of an undersea mining operation sponsored by eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes. "Azorian" incorrectly identified as Project Jennifer by the press was the most ambitious ocean engineering endeavor attempted by man. Following the accidental sinking of a Soviet missile submarine in March 1968, U.S. intelligence agencies were able to determine the precise location and to develop a means of raising the submarine from a depth of 16,400 feet. The remarkable salvage effort of the K-129, which contained nuclear-armed torpedoes and one nuclear tipped missile as well as crypto equipment, was conducted with Soviet naval ships a few hundred yards from the lift ship, the Hughes Glomar Explorer. The book is based, in part, on the research for Michael White's documentary film *Azorian: The Raising of the K-129*, released in late 2009. The research for the book and the documentary forced the CIA to issue a brief report on Project Azorian in early 2010, with one-third of the document redacted.

"This is a must read for all of you that were or wished you were in the exciting, dangerous, previously highly-classified, submarine component of the Cold War." Naval Historical Foundation

"Here, the untold story of the CIA's Project Azorian is finally revealed after decades of secrecy." The Washington Times

From the Inside Flap

In early August 1974, despite incredible risks and after six years of secret preparations, the CIA attempted to salvage the sunken Soviet ballistic missile submarine K-129 from the depths of the North Pacific Ocean. The audacious effort was undertaken with the cover of an undersea mining operation sponsored by eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes. "Azorian" incorrectly identified as Project Jennifer by the press was the most ambitious ocean engineering endeavor attempted by man. Following the accidental sinking of a Soviet missile submarine in March 1968, U.S. intelligence agencies were able to determine the precise location and to develop a means of raising the submarine from a depth of 16,400 feet. The remarkable salvage effort of the K-129, which contained nuclear-armed torpedoes and one nuclear tipped missile as well as crypto equipment, was conducted with Soviet naval ships a few hundred yards from the lift ship, the Hughes Glomar Explorer. While other books were previously published about this top-secret project, not one was based on interviews with the participants or on withheld government documents and film. The authors conducted interviews with men who were on board the Glomar Explorer and the USS Halibut, the submarine that found the wreckage, with U.S. naval intelligence officers, and with the Soviet submarine division commander and other Soviet officials and engineers. They also had access to the Glomar Explorer's logs and other documents from U.S. and Soviet sources. The book is based, in part, on the research for Michael White's documentary film *Azorian: The Raising of the K-129*, released in late 2009. The research for the book and the documentary forced the CIA to issue a brief report on Project Azorian in early 2010, with one-third of the document censored.

About the Author

Norman Polmar is an analyst, consultant, and author specializing in naval, aviation, and science and technology issues. He has been a consultant or advisor on naval-related issues to three U.S. senators, the Speaker of the House, and the Deputy Counselor to the President, as well as to the Director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory. He has written or coauthored more than fifty published books and numerous articles on naval, aviation, technology, and intelligence subjects.