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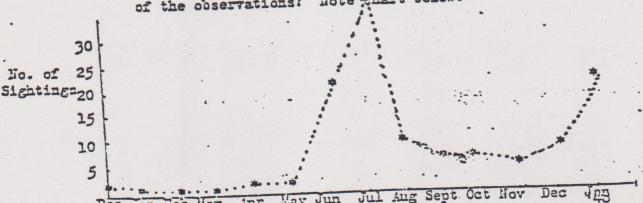
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Dr. Machle, OSI Dr. Stone, OSI ( Gw DATE: 15 Harch 1949

SUBJECT:

Flying Saucers

- A rapid perusal of your documents leaves one confused and inclined to supineness.
- The following considerations seem not to have been included in the survey:
  - a. No suggestion is noted that there is a possibility that many of the objects may be "free" meteorological sounding balloons.
  - If a tare "flying saucer" is to be involved, it is extremely unlikely that they be found over the U. S. because:
    - (1) U.S. developments would be closely coordinated. with USAF or commercial designers.
    - (2) Foreign aircraft development would hardly be tested at such a range from home areas, even if fuel could be supplied
    - (3) Guided zircraft at a range of several thousand miles are bejord any known capabilities, including ours.
  - What is the psychological probability that any object seen briefly against "zero" background will be circular, or ovel, in appearance?
  - Eas any one commented on the curious time distribution of the observations? Note thart below:



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Deputy Assistant Director/SI

1 August 1952

Acting Chief, Menpons & Equipment Division

"Flying Saucers"

1. Pursuant to your request for overall evaluation of "flying saucers" and associated reports, the following is pertinent:

- a. Of 1000 to 2000 such reports received by ATIC, a large percentage are clearly "phoney". An equally large percentage can be satisfactorily emplained as known flights of currently operational U.S. equipment (sircusit, weather balloons, etc.) and rany others are uniquitably of natural phenomena (mateorites, clouds, abstration of light caused by thermalizversion or reflections, etc.).
- b. Less than 100 reasonably credible reports remain "unexplainable" at this time; regarding these reports, there is no pattern of specific sizes, configurations, characteristics, performance, or location. The sources of these reports are generally no more or less credible than the sources of the other categories. It is probable that if complete information were available for mesently "mexplainable" reports, they, too, could be evaluated into extegories as indicated in "a" above.
- 2. Notrithstanding the foregoing tentative facts, so long as a series of reports remains "unemplainable" (intemplanetary aspects and alies origin not being theroughly excluded from consideration) caution requires that intelligence continue coverage of the subject.
- 3. It is recommended that CIA surveillance of subject matter, in coordination with proper authorities of primary operational concern at ATIC, be continued. It is strongly urged, however, that no indication of CIA interest or concern reach the press or public, in view of their probable alarmist tendencies to accept such interest as "confirmatory" of the sourcess of "unpublished facts" in the hards of the U. S.
- 4. The undersigned has arranged with the Commanding Officer of the Air Technical Intelligence Center at Wright-Patterson Air Perce Base, Chio, for a thorough and comprehensive briefing related to this subject on 8 August 1952. Subsequent to obtaining full details, a detailed analysis will be prepared and forwarded.

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The meeting was at 235 in the Stanlar which with a quorum consisting of Mr. Sullivan, Seximon, Mr. Sherm, Mr. Sarani, Mr. Engle, Dr. Fairchild, Dr. Fondiller, Mr. Cordon, Dr. Earlin and Mr. Rejain.

[Mr. Sullivan spaced the meeting by saying that a project is to be started in the FM Division on "Flying Samers." It was suggested by Dr. Odarenko that this project he set up to mintain in file to contain the success on such matters and to build the project to take a stand and to formulate an opinion as might be required.

of the PE Division are to look into this project and see what they can contribute to this problem. Each Branch appointed a representative; for Elby for Espains, and in Barnard for Mactronics and Communication, find out who is harding the project Officer for the PME Division. He is to find out who is harding the project in Communication get a past history of what has been found out in the field of maternology, mader and the other sciences. He find secure reports from ATIC and bring us up-to-date of what has been interesting.

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The Air Force Stand on "Flying Saucers" — as stated by ICLA, in a bricking on 22 august 1952

I. The Air Corce has primary responsibility for investigating "flying saucers" The unit concerned with these investigations is a part of the Air Lechnical Intelligence Center at Byton, this, and consists of three officers (a Captain in charge) and two civilians. They receive reports of sightings, analyze and attempt to explain them. A standard reporting form has been prepared which is used on a world-wide basis. The Air Force Office of Special Investigations che into each sighting attempting to determine its authenticity and the reliability of the observer.

- II. (a) The air force officially denies that 'flying saucers" are:
  - (1) U.S. secret weapons

(2) Soviet secret wermens

- (5) Extra-terrestrial visitors
- (B) It is believed that all sightings of "flying soucers" eres.
  - (1) Well known objects such as ballooms (over 4000 are released daily in the U.S.), aircraft, meteors, clouds, etc. not recognized as such by the observer.

(2) Phenomena of the standardners which are at present poorly understood, e.g., refractions and reflections caused by temperature inversions, ionization phenomena, ball lightning, etc.

III. Not a shred of evidence exists to substantiate the belief that "flying saucers" are naterial objects not falling into category IIB(1) above.

IV. A stury of "flying sancer" sightings on a geographical basis showed them to be more frequent in the vicinity of atomic energy installations (which is explained by the greater security consciousness of persons in those areas). The by-products of atomic fission may in some may act catalytically to produce "friging:sameers" has not been disproved. The greatest maker of sightings has been made at or near Dayton, Ohio where the investigations are going on.

V. Of the thousands of "Flying saucers" sighted of which there are records, the Air Force says that 70% have been explained by either HB(1) or HB(1) above, 2% have tesh exposed as houses and the remaining 20% have not been explained primarily because of the vague descriptions given by observers.

VI. The air Force is mostly interested in the "sameer" problem because of its psychological variance implications. In reviewing publications designed for Sovi constantion, there has not been a single reference to "flying sameers". On the other hand, several "sameer" societies in the United States have been investigately members of some of these societies which mave been instrumental in keeping the "flying sameer" crase before the public have been exposed as being of doubtful loyalty. Furthermore the societies, in some cases, are financed for an unknown source. The air force realizes that a public made jump by the "flying sameer" scare would be a serious liability in the event of air attacks by an energy air





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22 August 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Intelligence)

SUBJECT:

USSR and Satellite Mention of Flying Sancers

- 1. A search of Foreign Documents Division files has so far produced no factual evidence that subject has been mentioned in the Soviet Satellite press within the past two years. It is believed that a derisive comment was made in a Russian newspaper in 1900 on this subject but so far the article has not been found.
- 2. FRID has one broadcast on this subject, dated 10 June 1951, which is quoted below:

Summary - In what appears to be Moscow's first mention of Flying Saucers "Listener's Mailbag" answers questions on the subject to the effect that "The Chief of Nuclear Physics in the US Maval Research Bureau" explained them recently as used for stratospheric studies. US Government circles knew all along of the harmless nature of these objects, but if they refrained from denying "false reports, the purpose behind such tactics was to fan war hysteria in the country."

3. A State Department cable recently received from Budapest quotes the August 14th copy of Szabad Hep as follows:

"Flying Saucer stories are another American attempt to fan war hysteria." Radar dedection of saucers is quoted in the article and it comments on the ridiculous aspects of the source of the mystery. The article concludes that it is part of American rulers propaganda to prove the Western countries are threatening.

4. FBID has been requested to alert the field stations to any mention of Flying Saucers by Iron Curtain countries.

GEONGE G. CARTY

Assistant Director for Operations

7 Sent 1952

MINIMALDUM FOR: Director of Control Intelligence

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: Deputy Director (Intelligeme)

SHEJECT

: Flying Saucers

### 1. PROPER

#### To determine:

e. Whether there are national security implications in the problem of Particulation flying objects i.e. flying senceres

b. The there execute study and recommend is currently being directed to this problem in its relation to such mational accurity implications; and

c. What further investigation and research should be implificated, by since, and under what acgis.

#### 2. FACTS BEARING ON THE PROBLEM

e. OSI has inventigated the work currently being performed on flying someons and has found that:

- (1) The only unit of Covernment correctly studying the problem is the Directorate of Intelligence, USAF, union has charged the Air Tombrical Intelligence Center (ATAL) with responsibility for investigating the reports of significant.
- (2) At ATIC there is a small grown consisting of a receive Captain, two lieutenents and two secretaries to which came all reports of similars through official channels, and which consultation investigation of the reports either itself or through consultation with other hir Ferce officers or with civilian technical consultants.
- (3) A world-wide remorting system has been instituted and major Air : once races have been ordered to make interceptions of unidentified flying objects.
- (h) The research being carried on is strictly on a cree basis and expects to be darighed solely to attempt a estimactory explanation of each imividual significance as it occurs.
- (5) ATED has concluded an arrangement with Esttelle Memorial Institute for the latter to establish a machine indexing system for official reports of sightings.



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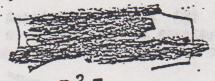


(6) Since 19h7, ATIC has received approximately 1500 official reports of sightings plus an enormous volume of letters, phone calls and press reports. Suring the month of July 1992 alone, of the limit reports totaled 250. Of the 1500 reports, hir force carries ficial reports totaled 250. Of the 1500 reports, hir force carries 200 as unemplained and of those received denuary through July 1952 it carries 200 unemplained.

## 3. DISCUSSION

- a. OSI entered into its inquiry fully evere that it was coming into a field elecated with participation, one in which objectivity had been overridien by expercus sementional writers, and confine which there are pressures for extravagant emplemations as well as for oversimplification. The OSI Team consulted with a representative of hir Force Special Studies Group; discussed the problem with those in charge of the hir Force Project at kright field; reviewed a considerable volume of intelligence reports; checked the Soviet press and broadcast indices; and conferred with three USI committants, all leaders in their scientific fields, who were chosen because of their broad knowledge of the technical areas concerned.
- b. CEI found that the ATE sindy is probably velid if the purpose is limited to a case-ty-case explanation. However, the study makes no attempt to solve the more fundamental aspect of the problem which is to determine definitely the nature of the various phenomena which are consing these signification of discover means by which these causes and takin visual or electronic effects may be immediately identified. Our consultant point stated that those solutions would probably be found on the immediate or just beyond the frontiers of our present knowledge in the fields of elementarile, ionescharie, and extraterrestrial phenomena, with the solid possibility that our present dispersal of maken waste products might also be a factor. They recommended that a simily group be formal to perform three functions:
  - (1) Amily so and systematice the factors of information which form the fundamental problem;
  - (2) Esternine the fields of furthmental science which must be investigated in order to reach an understanding of the phenomenon involved; and
  - (3) Nako recommendations for the initiation of empropriate research.

Dr. Jalius A. Stratton, Vice President of the Macsachusetts Institute of lectable V, has iminated to WI that such a group could be constituted at that he titute. Similarly, Project Almoola, the Air Force air defense project at AIR, could be charged with these responsibilities.





#### L. COMMINION

a. The flying someor cituation contains two elements of danger which, in a situation of international tension, have national security implications. These are:

- (1) Prochological With world-wide sightings reported, it was found that, up to the time of our inventigation, there had been in the Fursian press no report or comman, even catifical, on flying saucors, though Amire Growko had rade one hunorous remains of the subject. With a State-controlled press, this could result only from an official policy decision. The question, therefore, trises as to whether or not these signings:
  - (a) Could be controlled,
  - (b) Could be predicted, and
  - (c) Could be used from a psychological warfare point of whom either offensively or defensively.

The public concern with the chemmens, which is reflected in the United States press and in pressure of inquiry upon the Air Force, indicates that there is a fair proportion of our population which is mentally conditioned to the acceptance of the incredible. In this fact lies the potential for the touching-off of mass hysteria and public.

(2) Lie Velegrability - The United States Air Warning System will uniquotedly always depend upon a continution of reder screening and visual observation. We give massia the present capability of delivering an air attack against us, jet at any given moment now, there may be current a dozen official unidentified slightings plus many unofficial. At any moment of attack, us are now in a position where we cannot, on an instant basis, distinguish hardware from paratom, and as tension mounts we will run the increasing rick of false elects and the even greater danger of falsely identifying the real as phantom.

b. Form of there problems are primarily operational in nature but each contains readily apparent intelligence factors. From an operational point of view, three actions are required:

(1) Irmediate steps should be taken to improve identification of both visual and electronic manual so that in the event of an attack, instant and societive identification of each places or missiles can be made.



- (2) A study chould be instituted to determine that, if any, utilization could be made of those phenomena by united States paychological various planners, and mat, if any, defermes should be planned in accimination of Soviet attempts to utilize them.
- (3) A uniformal policy should to established as to what should be told the pullic regarding the phenomena, in order to minimize risk of panic.

## c. Intelligence problem includes

- (1) The present level of Russian knowledge regarding these phonocers.
- (2) Fossible Soviet intentions and espabilities to utilize these phenomena to the delibert of US security interests.
- (3) is reasons for silence in the Soviet Press regarding flying sincars.
- d. Intelligence responsibilities in this field as regards both collection and analysis can se discourged with movimum effectiveness only after much more in known regarding the exact mann of these phenomens.
- s. The problem transcends the level of individual departmental responsibilities, and is of such importance as to mark cognitance and action by the lational fecunity Council.
- f. Additional research, differing in character and emphasis from that presently being performed by Air Force, will be required to meet the special needs of both operations and intelligence.

### 5. RELIGHEDATIONS

#### It is recommend that:

- Security commoil of the security implications inherent in the flying security commoil of the security implications inherent in the flying security problem with the request test, under his statutory coordinating authority, the Director of Contral Intelligence he expected to initiate through the appropriate agencies, either within or without the acturnable, the investigation and receases measures to solve the proling of impute positive identification of "unidentified flying objects"
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LECTORANDUM TO:

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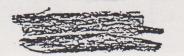
FPOL:

Assistant Director, Office of Scientific Intelligence

SUBJECT:

Flying Saucers

- 1. PROBLET To determine: (a) Thether or not there are national security implications in the problem of "unidentified flying objects"; (b) whether or not adequate study and research is currently being directed to this problem in its relation to such national security implications; and (c) what further investigation and research should be instituted, by whom, and under what aegis.
- 2. FACTS AND DISCUSSION—OSI has investigated the work currently being performed on "flying saucers" and found that the Air Technical Intelligence Center, DI, USAF, Wright—Patterson Air Force Base, is the only group devoting appreciable effort and study to this subject, that ATIC is concentrating on a case—by—case explanation of each report, and that this effort is not adequate to correlate, evaluate, and resolve the situation on an overall basis. The current problem is discussed in datail in TAB A.
- 3. COMCLUSIONS—"Flying saucers" pose two elements of danger which have national security implications. The first involves mass psychological considerations and the second concerns the vulnerability of the United States to air attack. Both factors are amplified in TAB A.
- l. ACTION PECCHEMPED—(a) That the Director of Central Intelligence advise the Mational Security Council of the implications of the "flying saucer" problem and request that research be initiated. TAB B is a draft memorandum to the MSC, for the DCI's signature. (b) That the DCI discuss this subject with the Psychological Stratest Board. A memorandum to the Director, Psychological Stratest Board, is attached for signature as TAB C. (c) That CIA, with the cooperation of PSB and other interested departments and agencies, develop and recommend for adoption by the MSC a



policy of public information which will minimize concern and possible paric resulting from the numerous signtings of unidentified objects.

H. MARSHALL CHAD.ELL
Assistant Director
Scientific Intelligence

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TAB A Memorandum to DCI, through DDI, Subject: Flying Saucers.

TAB B—Letter to Mational Security Council with enclosure.

TAB C—Meno to Director, Psychological Strategy Board with
enclosure.

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LOY-US E. BECKER
Deputy Director/Intelligence

ACTION BY APPROVING AUTHORITY:

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13 October 1952

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MIMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Intelligence)

SUBJECT:

Flying Saucers

- 1. Flying unidentified objects (Flying Saucers) have been the subject of Air Force observation and analysis because of the possibility that such objects might conceivably be an attack on the U.S. If they are not, it is conceivable that the enemy might take advantage of the comfusion created by the property Flying Saucers to use at his convenience some air weapon against the United States.
- 2. Thus far Defense Department conducted research in this area has been confined to the effort by A-2 through ATIC with the result that an explanation has been provided on all but 20 per cent of the total 1500 reported sightings of Flying Saucers.
- 3. Determination of the scientific capabilities of the USSR to create and control Flying Saucers as a weapon against the United States is a primary concern of the CIA/OSI. Its review of existing information does not lead to the conclusion that the saucers are USSR created or controlled. It is the view of OSI that collection of intelligence information on the capabilities of the USSR to produce, launch, and control Flying Saucers and the analysis of such data as might be collected cannot be very effective until there is adequate fundamental scientific research launched to clarify the nature and causes of Flying Saucers and to devise means whereby they might be instantly identified.
- 4. The major scientific intelligence problems in respect to Saucers are:
  - a. What is the present level of Soviet knowledge regarding these phenomena?
  - b. What are possible Soviet capabilities to utilize these phenomena to the detriment of US security interests?
  - c. What effect do flying saucers have on our warning system.



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#### 5. Conclusions:

a. The instigation of fundamental scientific research is the primary responsibility of the Defense Department.

b. The DCI should dispatch to Secretary Lovett along the lines of the attached. The cover sheet explaining to the IAC why the proposed letter is submitted is also attached We aloud the the inter with A-2 define TAC)

c. It is far too early in view of the present state of our mowledge regarding Flying Saucers for psychological warfare planners to start planning how the United States might use U.S. Flying Saucers against the enemy.

d. When intelligence has submitted the National Estimate on Flying Saucers there will be the time and basis for a public policy to reduce or restrain mass hysteria.

JAMES Q REBER SSISTENT Director Interligence Coordination





## HETEMALICENCE ADVISORY CONTRIBUTE

## Flying Unidentified Objects (Flying Saucers)

- 1. Attached is a proposed letter to Secretary Lovett) from the DCI recommending the initiation of fundamental scientific research with respect to the nature and causes of unidentified flying objects (Flying Saucers).
- 2. While it is recognized that the implications of Flying Saucers are of primary concern to the Defense Department in carrying dut its responsibility to defend the United States, it is also believed that intelligence must request of appropriate enthority such assistance as it needs to carry out its responsibility. It is believed that the scientific research required and the intelligence research contingent thereon can be most familial if they go hand in hand.

## 3. Recommendations:

- 2. That the TAC concur in the proposed letter to the Secretary of Defense.
- b. That the IAC request the Notch Cormittee to give close attention to indications which may reflect Russian actions are being taken with respect to or on the basis of cognizance of Flying Saucers or with respect to the state of United States Public opinion in respect of Flying Saucers.



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SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects (Flying Souscers)

- 1. The IAC has reviewed the current situation concerning unidentified flying objects which have coused extensive speculation in the press and have been the subject of concern to Government organizations. The Air Force, within the limitations of manpower which could be devoted to the subject, has thus far carried the full responsibility for investigating and analyzing individual reports of sightings. Since 1,147, approximately 1500 official reports of sightings have been received and, of these, about 20,1 are as yet unemplained.
- 2. It is my view and that of the IAC that this situation has possible implications for our national security with respect to the vulnerability of the U.S. to air attack. Intelligence, however, cannot discharge its responsibilities with regard to estimating the capabilities of an error to create and use such phenomena against the U.S. unless we first determine through scientific research whether or not such phenomena can in fact be generated and controlled by humans.
- 3. It is therefore recommended, that the Department of Defense Defense Defense to undertake an expanded scientific research program to reveal the nature of the various phenomena which are causing these sightings and means by which these phenomena may be identified immediately. It is also recommended that in such a project there be close cooperation between those conducting the research and scientific and technical intelligence research. The IAC agencies are prepared to do their part in such a project.



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MEHORAIDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

: Deputy Director for Intelligence THRU

: Unidentified Flying Objects SUBJECT

- 1. On 20 August, the DCI, after a briefing by OSI on the above subject, directed the preparation of an NSCID for submission to the Council stating the need for investigation and directing agencies concerned to cooperate in such investigations.
- 2. In attempting to draft such a directive and the supporting staff studies, it became apparent to DD/I, Acting AD/SI and AD/IC that the problem was largely a research and development problem, and It was decided by DD/I to attempt to initiate action through RADB. A conference was held between DI/USAF, Chairman of R&DB, DD/I, Acting AD/SI and AD/IC at which time it was decided that Dr. Whitman, Chairman of REDS, would investigate the possibility of undertaking research and development studies through Air Force agencies.
- 3. On approximately 6 November, we were advised by Chairman, RADB, that inquiries in the Air Staff did not disclose "undue concern" over this matter, but that it had been referred to the Air Defense Command for consideration. No further word has been received from. R&DB.
- 4. Recent reports reaching CI indicated that further action was desirable and another briefing by the cognizant A-2 and ATIC personnel, was held on 25 November. At this time, the reports of incidents convince us that there is something going on that must have immediate attention. The details of some of these incidents have been discussed by AD/SI with DDCI. Sightings of unexplained objects at great altitudes and travelling at high speeds in the vicinity of major U.S. defense installations are of such nature that they are not attributable to natural phenomena or known types of aerial vehicles.
- 5. OSI is proceeding to the establishment of a consulting group of sufficient competence and stature to review this matter and convince the responsible authorities in the community that immediate research and development on this subject must be undertaken. This can be done expeditiously under the aegis of CEMIS.



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6. Attached hereto is a draft memorandum to the NEC and a simple draft NSC Directive establishing this matter as a priority project throughout the intelligence and the defense research and development community.

H. MARSHALL CHADWELL
Assistant Director
Scientific Intelligence

Attachments:
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3 December 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Flying Saucers

- 1. At 1100 yesterday morning I met with Dr. Julius A. Stratton. Executive Vice President and Provost of Massachusetts. Institute of Technology and Dr. Max Millikan, Director of CEMIS. I briefed them on the various new reports of sightings including the Limestone Base Case, the Florida Scout Master, the Utah Motion Pictures, etc. I also brought Dr. Stratton up to date on developments which had occurred since our previous discussion of the subject in August. Dr. Stratton reiterated his earlier position that this is a subject which must be investigated and he said that probably the best means of getting a thoroughly competent review of the problem would be through Project LINCOLN. He said, however, that in view of the delicate position in relation to Air Force, as a result of the "Summer Study Report", any acceptance of this project by LINCOLN must be based on Air Force concurrence or on an independent proposal from one of the other services. He said that Alfred Hill would be the best man to head the group. Assuming that it might prove impractical to place the Project at LINCOLN, we explored other possibilities including Princeton and Cal Tech. Dr. Stratton felt very strongly that Cal Tech would be the better of the two in view of the presence there of Robertson, Lauritson, Spitzer (on temporary duty from Princeton), Killikan's brother and others. Br. Stratton asked particularly that we keep him informed of the progress that we make in having this problem investigated as he is personally very interested as well as fully aware of the potential danger and implications of the situation.
- 2. Following the meeting with Drs. Stratton and Millikan, I had lunch at the Faculty Club with Lloyd Berkner and Jerrold Zacharias and briefed them on the recent cases and our feelings regarding their implications. Berkner, while apparently not interested in taking a personal part, felt strongly that the saucer problem should be thoroughly investigated from a scientific point of view. Zacharias did not appear to be greatly interested in the problem and made only one suggestion, i.e. that Shirley Cuimby of Columbia University be brought into the picture. Quimby took his physics degree at the same time as Zacharias; is now at Columbia University, having during the war been a Navy scientist working on ASW. Zacharias suggested Quimby because the latter is probably the most expert man in the country on magic and general chicanery.
- 3. My conclusion from these conversations is that it will probably be necessary to secure the full backing of DCI in order that a scientific review of this problem may be laid on. Without this backing, it would probably be impossible to secure the Air Force cooperation which would be necessary, particularly in the matter of availability of reports, etc.

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### INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Minutes of Meeting held in Director's Conference Room, Administration Building Central Intelligence Agency, on 4 December 1952

Acting Deputy Director (Intelligence)
Central Intelligence Agency
Mr. Robert Amory, Jr.

#### MEMBERS PRESENT

Mr. W. Park Armstrong, Jr., Special Assistant, Intelligence
Department of State

Brigadier General John M. Willems, acting for Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Department of the Army

Rear Admiral Carl F. Espe, Director of Naval Intelligence, Department of the Navy

Major General John & Sanford, Director of Intelligence, Headquarters, United States Air Force

Dr. Walter F. Colby, Director of Intelligence, Atomic Energy Commission

Brigadier General Edward H. Porter, Deputy Director for Intelligence, The Joint Staff

Mr. Meffert W. Kuntz, acting for Assistant to the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

#### ALSO PRESENT

Dr. Sherman Kent, Central Intelligence Agency

Dr. H. Marshall Condwell Central Intelligence Agency

Paul Borel Central Intelligence Agency

E. Ludwell L. Montague Central Intelligence Agency

M- Philip Strong, Central Intelligence Agency

Mr. Joseph W. Smith Central Intelligence Agency

Mr. William C. Trueheart, Department of State

Mr. Miron Burgin; Department of State

Lieutement Colonel T. C. Anderson, Department of the Army Lieutement Colonel Edgar H. Thomson, Jr., Department of the Army

Colonel John J. Morrow, United States Air Force

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Colonel S. M. Lansing, The Joint Staff

Captain John A. Holbrook, USN, The Joint Staff

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Approval of Minutes

1. Action: The minutes of the last meeting, 1 December 1952 (INC-H-89) were approved

Conditions and Denis in Latin America Affecting U. S. Security (NIE-70)

Action: Approved with minor modifications

Unidentified Flying Objects

- 3. Action: The Director of Central Intelligence will:
- a. Enlist the services of selected scientists to review and appraise the available evidence in the light of pertinent scientific theories-
- b. Draft and circulate to the IAC a proposed NSCID, which would signify IAC concern in the subject and authorize coordingtion with appropriate non-IAC departments and agencies.
- . 4. Discussion: The acting Chairman, Mr. Amory, presented to the committee the DCI's request that this subject be informally discussed. /Dr. Chadwell briefly reviewed the evidence and peripheral considerations, and noted that most of the available evidence is processed by ATIC. General Schford offered his full cooperation. It was recognized that the problem is best approached if directly related to specific problems of intelligence and defense. It was thought desirable that the action noted above under "2" be undertaken imediately, with consideration of a proposed HSCID to depend in some measure on the results achieved by the scientists' studies.



NEWBANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Intelligence)

TEROUGH : Assistant Director, Intelligence Coordination

SUBJECT : Approval in Principle—External Research Project
Concerned with Unidentified Flying Objects

CIA Regulation 110-5-3, A, (1), (b) CIA Regulation 50-17, 17, C

- l. It is proposed that an external research project be established so that the available evidence on Unidentified Flying Objects can be analyzed and evaluated by an Ad Eoc Panel of top-level scientists in order to recommend what further action should be taken toward solution of this problem.
- 2. The proposed project is an important part of the effort of this office to improve intelligence relating to Unidentified Flying Objects and would materially assist the O/SI Task Force which has been working on this problem in cooperation with the Air Force at the request of the DCI since 20 August 1952.
- 3. It is anticipated that the proposed project would be established through CEMIS and would utilize their facilities to obtain the services of the personnel required for the panel. Discussions have been held on this matter with Dr. Max Millikan, Director of CEMIS, who has indicated his approval.
- the proposed project would cost approximately \$5,000 which is the amount estimated to be necessary to pay for the expenses of the Panel members (travel, per diem etc.) and the administrative overhead cost for CENIS.
- 5. The proposed project would not duplicate any known CLA activity.
- 6. The proposed project will not duplicate any known Department of Defense efforts. U. S. Air Force personnel will participate in meetings with the Panel.
  - 7. Classification of the proposed project would be SECRET.





It is requested that approval in principle be given for the proposed project so that preliminary negotiations may be undertaken. In due course, the project will be submitted for final approval.

> Assistant Director Scientific Intelligence

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

- 1. At 1015 hours today I talked by telephone with Captain Fivard J. Ruppelt (Chief, Aerial Phenomena Branch, Aralysis Division, ATIC). The purpose of the call was to determine if Captain Ruppelt would be in Washington during the next few days so that he might meet with Dr. Robertson. Also, if there had been any developments in the Limestone-Presque Isle case.
- 2. Captain Ruppelt stated that he had put in a request to come to Washington last week but that he had been "running into a snag" in getting away and he intimated that his intention to specifically visit CIA may have been the difficulty. By oblique references it was determinenthat Colonel Donald L. Bower (Chief, Analysis Division) was blocking his trip. Hote: If this is true, it is difficult to understand since Colonel Bower, in discussions with E. Taiss and myself on 25 November, indicated complete willingness for cooperation. Ruppelt stated that he would try again and hoped to be in Washington next week. I gave no indication of the agreements reached on this subject in the IAC meeting on 4 December.
- 3. Regarding the Limestone-Fresque Isle case, Captain
  Ruppelt reported that the observation is suspected of being the
  planet Saturn. A sighting of Saturn with the same theodolite
  will be made within the next few days. An examination of this
  data with possible theodolite reading errors should indicate
  whether the sighting could conceivably have been of this planet.
  I find it difficult to believe that the moons of Saturn could
  be seen visibly.
- 4. Captain Ruppelt stated that he had a package of analyses and reports which he desired to have O/SI study and was planning to hard-carry to Washington. I mentioned that someone from O/SI night be making a trip to ATIC within the next week or so. Ruppelt stated that he would be pleased to

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hear from me at any time. His office telephone number is Dayton, Chio, Kermore 7111, Extension 65365 and his home telephone mumber is Walnut 7113.

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December 23, 1952

Dr. H. M. Chadwell Apt. 1217 2800 Quebec Street, N. W. · Washington 8, D. C.

Dear Dr. Chadwell:

In pursuance of our telephone conversation of the other day, and in accordance with your request, I am confirming in writing the results I transmitted to you over the phone.

It is well known that in theodolite observations, elevations can be generally obtained more accurately than the azimuths since the former depend only on accurate leveling but the latter depend upon a determination of the true north. Since most theodolite observers are interested in relative rates and not in absolute positions, it is no surprise that they do not pay too much attention to the exact determination of their zero points. Further, it is quite easy for even an observer of some experience to make an error in reading of some multiple of whole degrees. The observation made at Limestone, therefore, can very well be assumed to have both a zero point error and an incorrect scale reading.

At the mean time of observation, calculations made at the observatory here show that Jupiter had, at Presque Isle, an azimuth of 163° and an elevation of 58.5°. This alone is \$ sufficiently close to the mean of the readings from two stations to serve as strong evidence that the object observed was Jupiter. However, the clinching agrument comes when one compares Jupiter's rate of motion in elevation and azimuth during the observation and the rates noted on the theodolite, at Presque Isle. The computed increment in elevation was 0.2 degrees (as compared to the observed 0.3 degrees) and the corresponding increment in azimuth was 1.8 degrees (as against the observed 1.9 degrees). In view of this strikingly close agreement in rates as well as general position in the sky, it would be an outrage to probability theory to consider that the object observed was anything other than the time-honored planet Jupiter. The prosecution rests its case!

Wishing you the very best greetings of the season, I remain.

Sincerely yours,

J. Allen Hynck Assistant Dean ani Professor of Astronomy

2300 Quebec Street, N. W. Apt. 1217
Weshington 8, D. C.

29 December 1952

Professor J. Allen Hynek.
Graduate School
The Chio State University
Columbus 10, Chio

Dear Professor Hynek:

Thenk you very much indeed for your letter of 23 December confirming the astronomical calculations transmitted earlier by telephone. We are in agreement with your findings and appreciate your assistance in this matter.

It was a pleasure to renew our acquaintence at Dayton and to learn of your consultant work. I hope that we shall see you again in the not too distant future.

With best wishes for the coming year,

Cordially yours,

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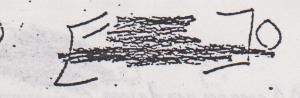
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Deputy Director (Intelligence)

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Unidentified Flying Chjects

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Request of the Director of 16 December 1952.

1. The following is a numery of the current situation with respect to the investigation of unidentified flying objects. Recent incidents include:

- a. Movies of ton (10) unidentified flying objects (mexplained on the basis of natural phenomena or known types of aircraft), near frameten, Utah, on 2 July 1952.
- b. A very brilliest midentified light over the coast of Maine for about four hours on the night of 10-11 Cotober at a height computed to be two or three times that which can be austained by any incre device.
- c. Alleged contact with a device on the ground in Florida late this summer which left some presently unexplained after-effects.
- d. Emercus other sightings of lights or chiects which either in configuration or partornance do not rescable any known serial vehicle or explainable natural phenomen.
- 2. In furtherence of the IAC action on 4 December, U/SI has been working with Dr. H. P. Retertson, consultant (former Director of Research, USEC), toward establishing a panel of top coientists and engineers in the fields of astrophysics, nuclear energy, electronics, etc., to review this situation. Wholehearted cooperation has been assured by DI/MMF and ATIC, and a visit by AD/SI, Dr. Retertson, and Mr. Darent of SI/to ATIC is planned for Friday. It is beyond to organize the panel and undertake substantive scientific review of this subject within the next two to three weeks.

Assistant Director
Scientific Intelligence

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Office Memorandum : UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO P. G. Strong

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DATE: 31 March 1953

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

1. Jack Heckert telephoned yesterday and told me that O/CI is no longer following reports of U. F. O.'s. Jack has the O/CI file of U. F. O. dispatches and wanted suggestions as to where to send it.

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- 2. O/SI interest in U. F. O.'s is currently centered on Dave Stevenson (Air Eranch/Appliet Science Division). He is back-stopped by Lt. Col. Fritz Cder (Geophys Br/FAE Division). Stevenson has all C/SI files with exception of key documents, Panel Reports, etc. which are in the Operations Staff office.
  - 3. It would seen wise for O/SI to keep a watch on U. F. C. reports in view of possibly greater activity this surmer. The following steps are suggested to assign responsibility and insure receipt of intelligence information:
    - a. Designate Chief, Applied Science Division as coordinator of reports on U. F. O.'s with the suggestion that Pr. David E. Stevenson be named "action ran". Carbon copy to Chief, Fûl Division would request division support to Stevenson be coordinated by Lt. Col. F. C. Cder.
      - b. Request C/CI turn files now in custody of John Heckert over to Stevenson for perusal. I believe very little raterial would be worth saving except as samples of indicative or unusual reports. The rest I recommend be destroyed.
      - c. Request O/CI Screening Fanel (Niss Lowry. I believe)
        route all future messages pertaining to U. F. O.'s to the
        Applied Science Division, Attention: D. B. Stevenson, for
        review.
  - 4. The above method is believed the simplest method for O/SI effectively keeping tabs on the subject. There would be little time required on Itevenson's part to keep himself up to date. In the event of a future flap, his continuing watch should prove valuable in a critical analysis. From time to time he might report orally to you or to me on the status quo but no formal reports seem indicated.

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Aff Cr. Hayden Channing Relace
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DATE: 9 rebruary 1953

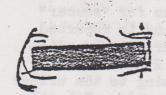
SUBJECT: California Committee for Saucer Investigation

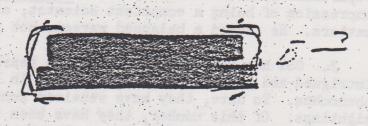
- 1. Recently, a member of the los angeles Office had occasion to hear Dr. Walter Riedel tell scrething of the activities of the California Committee for Saucer Investigation (CSI). His comments, as follows, may be of interest:
- 2. Dr. Riedel indicated he was formerly Chief Designer at the German Experimental Rocket Center at Pennezuende. He has been in the US as a "paperclip" scientist for some years. He is now a Project Engineer in the Aerophysics Department (Guided Hissiles) of the North American Aviation Corp. He gave every impression of being a commetent scientat, especially knowledgeable on rocket matters. He seemed a balanced person, not given to fixations.
- 3. CSI has been in operation some years, composed of private individuals intrigued and scientifically interested in finding an explanation for "saucer" phenomena. To date, they have received some 1570 letters relating to reported sightings. Of this number, they have been able to immediately or quickly eliminate 75% as not worth follow-up. The great proportion of this 25% have been discarded upon further investigation. What was somewhat surprising to the writer was the exhaustiveness with which these investigations are being made. Not only are very careful calculations made, if the data exists, to check the possibility of the report being physically possible (e.g., in terms of lines of sight), but the individual reporting the sighting is investigated privately at his place of residence to establish a general background of reliability and credibility. Of the 25% investigated, perhaps 25 or so sightings have been established as "reliable" in the sense that no known existing explanation exists for them. Apparently, most of these have been forwarded to Wright Field, Dayton, Chio, although there appears to be a time lag of some duration while Col is making its own check and calculations. ur. Riedel's description of one reported sighting by a Twa pilot and crew, and the follow-up with respect to it, was impressive to the writer in the thought applied, the pains taken, and the very careful application of scientific method.
- 4. So serious is CSI with respect to its investigation that Dr. Riedel indicated that they are going to execute a planned "hoax" over the Los Angeles area, in order to test the reaction and reliability of the public in general to unusual aerial phenomena. (The sightings reported over Malibu in the Los Angeles papers of Man 53 could possibly be this hoax.) From this experiment, they hope to excertain how many people report an aerial visual phenomenon which has been conducted so as to be clearly visible to allarge number of people in the area. They will also, of course, be able to test the variation of report details, etc. This experiment is designed to give a patter background against which future sightings can be avaluated.





- 5. Apparently, an eye and interest are also directed toward the Usic, for reactions to sightings as recorted in the PRANUA are observed. This interest is also evident in the paper entitled "Rockets Behind the Iron Curtain", uresented before the annual convention of the American Rocket Society in New York City on 4 December 1952, by George F. Sutton, also of Aerophysics Department (Borth American Aviation, Inc.) and associated with Cal.
- 6. Of incidental interest may be the fact that NAA (National meronautical association) suggested politely and perhaps indirectly to Dr. Riedel that he disassociate himself from official membership on CJI.

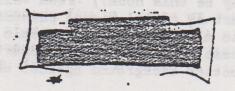




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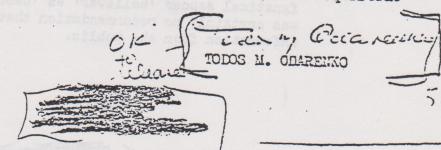
TO : Assistant Director, SI

DATE: 3 July 1953

FROM : Chief, Physics & Electronics Livision, SI

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

- 1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 27 May 1953, subject as above, which assigned to this Division the responsibility "for maintaining current knowledge of reports of sightings of unidentified flying objects."
- 2. Since the referenced memorandum did not stipulate the priority of this project versus the normal responsibilities of this Division, nor indicated the depth or scope of required knowledge, the Division has reviewed the status of the project, its present method of handling and its possible timeliness or relationship to the current productive intelligence activities of the Division. The review involved informal discustions with ASD personnel, with Mr. Heckert, CCI, with USAF personnel and with members of the Scientific Review Board called by CIA last year.
- In the review indicated that a close follow-up of the project including a careful analysis of all incoming information and the corresponding liaison with the sources would require continuous efforts of two analysts, a file clerk and a considerable typing load.
- L. In view of the findings of the Board that a close inspection of the available material does not postulate a serious, direct threat to rational security, and that no information has been obtained since the Board's conclusion to necessitate their modifications, it was concluded that:
  - a. the project will be considered as iractive
  - b. the incoming material will be reviewed periodically to segregate references to recognizable and explainable phenomena from those which come under the definition of "unidentified flying objects"
  - c. all material on unidentified objects will be deposited in the files for future reference unless it raises an immediately, recognizable problem of concern to national security.
- 5. With the above premise it is planned to handle the project with a part-time use of an analyst and a file clerk. To provide filing facilities, one additional filing cabinet will be requested.



# Office Memorandum · united states government

TO : Assistant Director, Scientific Intelligence DATE 8 December 1953

FROM : Chief, Operations Staff, O/SI

SUBJECT: Report on Book Entitled "Flying Saucers from Outer Space"

- l. As requested, the subject book was reviewed by one of our consultants with particular reference to possible security violations concerning CTA's part in the flying saucer investigation. Pertinent comments of this consultant are as follows:
  - a. The book itself is highly readable, but the content is highly distorted and filled with so many half-truths and inferences that I feel certain that the author is knowingly committing a perpetration. Prominent in the book is one Albert H. Chop, an Air Force (Reserve) Public Information Officer who was on duty at the Pentagon until recently returning to inactive duty. The author, Keyhoe, makes extensive use of Chop's statements and implies that the Air Force is deliberately concealing positive conclusions from the public.
  - b. "CIA is mentioned several times on page 242 of the book -- nowhere else. Keyhoe states here that a friend of his, with high level 'contacts', told him about February 17, 1953, that:
    - (1) CIA 'recole' advised the Air Force to put out a report debunking the saucers, tell the public the project was ended and then carry it on underground, Top Secret.
    - (2) Some of the 'intelligence boys' were mad as the devil at CIA for even suggesting the above action.
  - c. "CIA is supposed to have made these recommendations following a 'secret high level briefing'. There is no apparent knowledge of the CIA panel meetings although the Fancl's recommendations might have been interpreted by a fanatical saucer 'believer' as 'debunking'. However, there was certainly no recommendation that suggested hiding any information from the public.



- d. "Therefore, Keyhoe, having built up a 'case' for saucers being interplanetary, insists that the Air Force (and CIA) know the 'truth' and are refusing to give the public the facts.
- e. "I saw Dr. Stefan T. Possony (Chief, USAFOIN Special Study Group) recently. He was not aware of any particular concern in the Pentagon over Keyhoe's assertions. However, it night be wise to check directly with the officer who replaced Major Dewey Fournet in Current Intelligence. I believe his name is Smith. Part of his duties are to follow all reports of sightings of U.F.O.'s.
- f. "As to the possibility of a security breach, it is difficult to say. I suspect that Chop heard of CIA's being briefed but that no leak occurred regarding the O/SI Panel."
- 2. It is believed that no security breach is involved and any investigation of this book would only serve to focus additional attention on an obvious bit of sensational science "fiction". It is recommended, therefore, that no further action regarding the book be initiated by this office.

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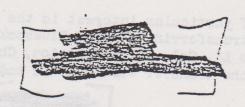
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17 December 1953

MEMORAMBUM TO: Assistant Director, Scientific Intelligence

FROM : Chief, Physics and Electronics Division, SI

SUBJECT : Current Status of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFCE) Project.

- 1. In accordance with the verbal request of ur. Erect, Exec/SI, on 30 Hovember, the following resume of the current status of unidentified flying objects activities has been prepared.
- 2. PAE Division assumed responsibility for the OSI project on unidentified flying objects as a result of your menorandum of 27 Way 1953. The project has been confined to maintaining awareness of the activities of other agencies (notably the USAF) in the unidentified flying objects business and to maintanance of files.

#### 3. Status of Department of Defense Activities.

a. Air Force. The Air Force continues to maintain, but with apparently decreasing emphasis, its interest in UFOB's. The present interest of the Directorate of Intelligence, Hq., UEAF, is confined to a cursory cognizence of ATIC's project (Bluetcois No. 16073). At ATIC the project is carried by one officer (Capt. Charles A. Bardin), one eimma (A/10 Max G. Futch), and a secretary operating as the Aerial Phenousne Section of the Electronics Branch, Technical Analysis Division. In spite of this limited staff, as well as several changes of project officer, the project records oppear to be up-to-date. ATIC personnel no longer conduct field investigations of UFOB sightings (these are requested from USAF intelligence officers [prisarily Air Defence . Command and Airways and Air Communications Service | nearer to the sightings), but confine their activities to receiving and checking reports as received, requesting additional field investigation where necessary, performing necessary checking against meteorological, estronomical, sircraft and balloom data, and recording their findings and conclusions in a cross-referenced system by date, location, source, type of observation and conclusion drawn. The Aerica Phenomena Section also deals directly with the Public Information Office of Hq., USAF, regarding information for public release. For about the cost year, approximately ten percent of the reported sightings have been togged as uncolved.

Of particular interest is the fact that AFIC is in the process of transferring project Bluebook to Eq., Air Defense Commud. According to Lt. Col. Harry Johnston, Chief, Electronics Franch, the reason for the transfer was that AFC had been doing most of the





investigative work of the project and "if it turns out that these things (UFCB's) are space ships or long range aircraft from another country, AEC is the (Air Force) Command that would have to take action." Col. Johnston followed this command with the somewhat controdictory statement that the project transfer did not reflect any change in Air Force policy. It is undoubtedly true that AEC is the Air Force Command primarily concerned with UFCB's at the present hime in that their interceptors are occasionally disputched "egainst" reported UFCB's and that their reporting stations and commiscations systems are involved in a considerable portion of the UFCB activity. ATIC will maintain limits with the project.

Approximately a year and one half ago ATIC initiated a. Proposal to purchase cameros for selected AEC radar sites and AACS control towers in locations where consistent UVCH reports were race wed in the hopes of photographing UVCH's. One leas of the camera (a starcoscopic type) was to be covered with a simple grating to record the spectrographic nature of the UVCH photographed. One hundred "Videon" 35 mm. cameras with "stereon" anastignat f 3.5 lenses were purchased along with 100 gratings (15,000 line) from CENCO, Chicago. Seventy-four (74) cameras were distributed. Manety percent of the gratings have "gone bad"—the actual grating separating from the plastic mounting plates. How gratings are expected shortly and ATIC expects to recall all of the 7° distributed camera and recapil them with the new gratings.

Several months ago we were advised that ATTC planned to set up a concentrated instrumentation observational effort in the Albuquerque area. This has now been dropped.

Project STORK (SHORET) has beenpremaring at ATIC request.
a comprehensive statistical report on UFOB sightings during the
period 1947 Through 1952. This study is now expected to be completed
by 15 December 1953.

ATIC issues status reports on Project Bluebook on a tri-monthly basis the cost recent being Report No. 12 30 September 1953.

- b. Navy. The Navy in spice of press reports to the contrary, is presently devoting only part of one CNI analyst's time to maintaining cognizance of UFCB's.
- c. Army. The Army has evidenced little or no interest in UFOR's other than cooperating with the Air Force in reporting sightings and partment data using the Air Force format.
  - 4. Investigations or Interests of Foreign Covernments.





- d. Other. Aside from a few scattered reports, mostly old, which indicate interest in UFOB's by private individuals or groups, there is no information of concern or inquiries of consequence in other foreign countries.
- 5. Results of CSI Panel Recommendations. The consultants who considered this problem in January 1953 recommended that UFOB's be stripped of special status and aura of mystery and that policies on intelligence, training, and public education pertinent to true indications of hostile intent or action be prepared. The definite drop in the number of "sightings" reported during 1953 over 1952 could be attributed to actions following these recommendations. Two recent backs ("Flying Saucers From Outer Space" by Keyhoz and "Flying Saucers Have Landed" by Leslie and Adamiski) take full advantage of "official" UFOB reports released by the Air Force to develop a central thems that UFOB's are extraterrestrial in origin. Fortunitely, the latter back is so nonsensical and obviously fraudulent that it may actually help calm down public reaction. These books do, however, illustrate the risk taken by the present policy. There are no other as yet apparent results of these recommendations.



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9 February 1956

#### MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT : Responsibility for "Unidentified Flying Objects"

- 2. Special Report #14, Analysis of Reports of Unidentified Aerial Objects (Project Blue Book) by ATIC, dated 5 May 1955 :
- 1. In accordance with Reference 1, this Division has assumed responsibility within OSI for Non-Conventional Types of Air Vahicles.
- 2. This Division proposes to handle this responsibility in the following manner:
  - a. Files will be maintained in ASD on incoming raw reports where, in our judgement, the subject matter may provide information bearing on loreign weapons: system research or development.
  - b. Those reports which fit under a. above and also could conceivably provide information on foreign fundamental science developments, will be forwarded to Fundamental Sciences Area for review with a request for return to ASD for filing.
  - c. Those reports which do not fit a. above and which could conceivably provide information on foreign fundamental science developments will be forwarded to the Fundamental Science Area for retention or destruction.
    - d. Reports which fit under none of the above will be destroyed.
    - e. A chronological file of all OSI correspondence and action taken in connection with the United States U.F.O. program will be maintained in ASD.
    - members of the United States intelligence community on U.F.O. will be maintained in ASD.



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3. The procedure stated in 2 a., b., c., and d. will prevent the accumulation of reports which experience and Reference 2 have shown cannot be analyzed in a manner useful to OSI in carrying out its mission.

4. It has been recommended that the raw intelligence and the obsolete finished reports on U.F.O. now filed in Electronics Division be destroyed.

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IT DOES NOT APPEAR THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS ANY APPARENT PROGRAM IN PROGRESS FOR THE IDENTIFICATION/SOLUTION OF THE UFO PHENOMENA. DR

FOR FURTHER PROGRESS IN THIS AREA. AT THE PRESENT TIME, THERE ARE
OFFICES AND PERSONNEL WITHIN THE AGENCY WHO ARE MONITORING THE UFO
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DR FEELS THAT THE BEST APPROACH WOULD BE TO KEEP IN TOUCH
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THE AGENCY/COMMUNITY INFORMED OF ANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS. IN PARTICULAR,
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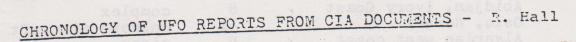
- 4. DR HAS ADVISED US THAT HE WOULD EVALUATE ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WE MIGHT RECEIVE AS WELL AS DISSEMINATE SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS THROUGH APPROPRIATE CHANNELS SHOULD IT BE WARRANTED.
- 5. WE WISH TO STRESS AGAIN, THAT THERE DOES NOT NOW APPEAR TO BE ANY SPECIAL PROGRAM ON UFOS WITHIN THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY AND THIS SHOULD BE RELAYED TO

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- 6. IN VIEW OF DR WILLINGNESS TO REVIEW ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RECEIVED ON THE UFO PHENOMENA WE WILL KEEP SUBJECT CASE OPEN TO YOUR OFFICE FOR THE PRESENT.
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May 18, 1953	Abadan, Iran	10	luminous object
May 19, 1953 ca.	Homs, Syria	10	no description
May 26, 1953	South Africa	14	car pacing
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Aug., 1953	Rostov, USSR	47	formation
Aug. 11, 1953	Drama, Greece		
Sept. 2, 1953	Casablanca, Morocco	12	hover & accelerate
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Sept. 12?, 1953	Rostov, USSR	48	from Gulag
Nov. 4, 1953	Tenes, Algeria	12	cigar
Nov. 5, 1953	Montenotte, Algeria	12	cigar
Nov. 11, 1953	Dahomey	14	oblong
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Dec. 21, 1953	Peshawar, Pakistan	14	2 objects
Jan. 4, 1954	Marseilles, France	14	CE-II at airport
Jan. 7, 1954	Dieppe, France	14	explosion
Jan. 7, 1954	Brussels, Belgium	15	poss. fireball
Jan. 7, 1954	Arras, France	15	
Jan. 8, 1954	Puy-de-Dome, France	14	meteor stopped?
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Jan. 9, 1954	Luneville, France	14	low and slow
Jan. 11?, 1954	Gemeaux, France	15	ball & triangle
Jan. 12, 1954	Constantine, Algeria	15	daylight disc
Jan. 18, 1954	Sainte Arnaud, Algeria?	17	multiple; sounds
Jan. 27, 1954	Algiers, Algeria	15	larger than Sun
Mar. 1, 1954	Montevideo, Morocco	15	daylight disc
Mar. 12, 1954	Kuala Lumpur, Malaya	17	cigar
Mar. 17, 1954	Malaya	17	cigar
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Spring, 1954	Stalingrad, USSR	54	2 from hospital
Apr. 15, 1954	Ste. Mexant, France	17	cone
Apr. 16, 1954	Worcester, South Africa	17	jerky flight
Apr. 26, 1954	Bayonne, France	17	cigar
May 6, 1954	Mersin, Turkey	18	unknown aircraft
May 13, 1954	Norbotten Prov., Sweden	17	silver ball
May 13, 1954	Kautokeino, Norway	17	3 objects
May-July, 1954	West Berlin, Germany	20	series of manages
June 17?, 1954	Frankfurt, West Germany	18	series of reports
June 18, 1954	Toketi Middle Commo		discs
	Laketi, Middle Congo	20	erratic flight
June 20?, 1954	Dusseldorf, West Germany	18	round and shiny
June 30, 1954	Helsinki, Finland	19	color movie
June-July, 1954	USSR	49	3 reports
July 7, 1954	Hallein, Austria	19	irregular
July 14, 1954	Pulkkila, Finland	19	grey
July 20, 1954	Salisbury, Rhodesia	20	cop; 3 objects
July, 1954	Izmir, Turkey	21	
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	Aug. 6, 1954	Darmstadt, West Germany	20	3 objects
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	Aug. 19, 1954	Hard, Austria	21	disc
	Aug. 20?, 1954	Rastatt, West Germany	20	2 discs
	Aug. 22 1054	Vernon, France	20	5 objects
	Aug. 22, 1954	Tuncelli Prov., Turkey	21	
297	Aug. 27, 1954			2 objects
	Aug. 30, 1954	Paris, France	21	many
	Aug. 31, 1954	Lyon, France	20	cigar
	Sept. 4, 1954-	Angers, France	21	sound
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	Sept. 7, 1954	, France	21	very low
	Sept. 7, 1954	Hirson, France	21	disc
	Sept. 10, 1954	Correse, France	21	CE-III?
	Sept. 10, 1954	Valenciennes, France	21	CE-III?
	Sept. 13 105/100	Kampala, Uganda	21	gold ball
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	Sept. 14, 1954	Helsinki, Finland	21	poss. meteor
BOYER!	Sept. 14, 1954	Tuscany, Italy	21	loud
	Sept. 15, 1954	Normandy Dept., France	21	early morning
	Sept. 17, 1954	Rome, Italy	21	R/V short cigar
		Stavern, Norway	20	daylight disc
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	July 12, 1955ca.	Newfoundland, Canada	3	R/V .
3/	Oct. 4, 1955	near Baku, USSR		2 from train
STEER	Oct. 13, 1955	Prague, Czechoslovakia	195	2 at dusk
	Nov., 1955	Hungary	53	several weeks wave
	Nov., 1955	Belgian Congo	52	wave
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	May, 1956	Hungary		wave Incl. R/
	Dec. 8, 1956	Cape Canaveral, Fla.		May 15 1 Take
7	June 12, 1957	Iran	56	DD from USSR
	Sept. 20, 1957	New York state	67	radar interference
	Sept. 21, 1957	New York and west	196	as above
		Washington, D.C.	38	home movies
	1958		58	
	July 10, 1958	Leningrad, USSR		1 from train
93.1.	July 11, 1958	Leningrad, USSR	57	2 from train
	Aug. or Sept., '58	Ukraine	60	1 from train
	Sept. 21, 1958	Sheffield Lake, Ohio	141	Fitzgerland Report
	Oct. 1, 1958 ca.		138	Fine's film
		USSR/India	59	by astronomer
	Dec. 6, 1958		61	
	Mar., 1960	Kazakhstan, USSR		multiple
	Mar. 6, 1960	Sweden	159	airline, astronomer
	July 17, 1960	Behshahr, Iran	62	sound
	Dec. 14, 1960	Detroit, Mich.	117	PhD; green
	May 21, 1962	Bahia Blanca, Argentina	T-5.	photos
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	Apr. 24, 1964	Socorro, N. Mex.		
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	July 13, 1965ca.	Mashhad, Iran	T-1	floating in air
	Aug. 1965	San Salvador, El Salvador	T-2	photo
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	June 17, 1966	Tehran, Iran	63	from airliner
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#### SPECIAL DEVICES CENTER

SANDS POINT, PORT WASHINGTON LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

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May 23 10 25 Ay 340 Commanding Officer and Director The Chief of Naval Omerations Ofrice of Mayal Intelligence

Subj: Sighting of Unidentified Object-Report of

The Chief of Maval Research

Enal: Statement of C.B. Hoore, General Hills Aerongutical Research, Minneapolis

1. Encl (A) is a statement submitted to this activity by Er. C. B. Moore (General Hills Aeronautical Research) who sighted and tracked an unidentified object on 24 april 1849 while engaged on Special Devices Center Project 9-U-J-1 in the vicinity of white Sands Proving Ground.

2. Kr. Moore's statement is forwarded as significant because of the detailed theodolite tracking data it contains and because the object's variation of azimuth and elevation might indicate some degree of controlled flight.

3. The observer is known to the Special Devices Center of a graduate mechanical engineer with an Air Force Reserve captaincy in meteorology. Ar. Moore, prior to his employment by General Mills, headed the New York University constant level bello a research program for the Air Force, and can be considered to be a connetent, mature, and highly experienced observer.

(with sncl) Director. Central Intelligence agency

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On 24 April 1949, at 3 miles north of Arrey, New Mexico, (1070 192'W 32° 524'N) 4 Navy enlisted men from White Sands Proving Ground (Chief Akers, Davidson, Fitzsimmons and Moorman) and I saw a rapidly moving object while making a pibal wind run. We had released a 350 gram balloon at about 1020 MST and were following it with a standard ML-47 (David White) Theodolite. After the 1030 reading, Davidson took over the theodolite, and Akers and I looked up to find the balloon with naked eye. We thought we had the balloon when we saw a whitish spherical object right along the direction the theodolite (45° elevation and 210° azimuth) was pointing. The object was drifting east rapidly (50/sec. as estimated by stopwatch and width of fingers) but we had thought to encounter similar winds on the balloon. When the difference in angle between the theodolite and supposed balloon became apparent, I took over the theodolite and found the true balloon still there, whereupon I abandoned it and picked up the object after it came out of the sun. (The computed bearing of sun was 127° azimuth and elevation 60°) The object was moving too fast to crank the theodolite around, therefore one of the men pointed the theodolite and I looked.

The object was an ellipsoid about 21: I slenderness ratio, length about .020 subtended angle, and white in color, except for a light yellow of one side as though it were in shadow. I could not get a hard focus on the object due to the speed at which the angles changed. Therefor I saw no good detail at all.

The Azimuth angle continued to decrease as the object continued on a north heading, growing smaller in size. At around 20° - 25° Azimuth, the Azimuth held constant and the elevation angle began increasing from the 25° minimum to about 25°. The object then apparently disappeared due to distance after a total time of observation of about 60 seconds.

The object was not a balloon and was some distance away. Assuming escape velocity, a track was figured which put the elevation about the station of about 300,000 feet over the observed period. If this is true, the flight would have probably gone over the White Sands Proving Ground, Holloman AirForce Base and Los Alamos.

We made another pibal wind run 15 minutes later. This balloon burst after an 88 minute flight of 93,000 feet only 13 miles due south of us. Therefore this object could not have been a free balloon moving at such angular speed below 90,000 feet.

Information is desired if this was some new or experimental; aircraft or for any explanation whatsoever.

NOTE:

No odor.

No clouds in sky, no haze. No noise, very cuite in area (no cars, planes or other (engines running) No trail, no exhaust visible.

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reported the following observations at 10:00 am EDT on 4 Aug 50 at 35' North, 72° 242' West.

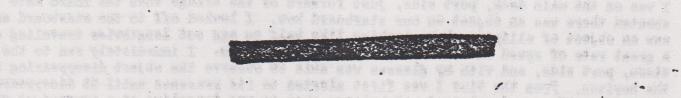
1. On 4 Aug 50 at 10 am my ship, while on a heading of 2450 true, with a smooth sea and clear weather, visibility 14 miles, barometer reading 30.03, was underway from Walton, Hova Scotia, to an East Coast US port. I was in the chart room just aft the bridge when Third Mate, who was at mid-bridge checking the compass, shouted that there was a flying object off the starboard bow. I immediately ascended the conning tower and by this time the object was on our starboard beam. It was traveling on a reciprocal way course to ours about 50 or 100 feet above the water at an estimated speed of over 25 mph. From the conning tower I observed it with my binoculars for a period of approximately a minute and a half when it disappeared into the horizon in a northeasterly direction. I would estimate that the closest it approached my ship was one thousand feet and it was an ovular, cylindrical shaped object the like of which I have never seen before. The object was quite small and I would judge that its diameter was approximately 10 feet. It had depth but to what extent I was unable to observe. The object made no noise and as it passed abeam our ship, it appeared to pick up considerable speed. It was not flying smoothly but impressed me as having a churning or a rotary motion. It had a shiny aluminum color and sparkled in the sunlight.

2. I was on the main deck, port side, just forward of the bridge when the Third Mate shouted there was an object on our starboard bow. I looked off to the starboard and saw an object of elliptic shape looking like half an egg cut lengthwise traveling at a great rate of speed on a course reciprocal to our own. I immediately ran to the stern, port side, and with my glasses was able to observe the object disappearing into the horizon. From the time I was first alerted to its presence until it disappeared from sight, 15 seconds elapsed. I believe that it was traveling at a tremendous rate of speed, possibly faster than 500 mph. During the time I saw it was approximately 70 feet off the water and I judge it was approximately 10 miles away. I clearly saw its shadow on the water. I last observed it off the starboard quarter and it seemed to be increasing its speed and ascending. It had an elliptic shape and I could clearly see that it had three dimensions. It wobbled in the air, made no noise, and was a netallic white in color. The length was approximately six times the breadth and its belly had a depth of possibly 5'.

At 10:00 em on 4 Aug 50 as I was checking the compass at mid-bridge through a bridge port hole I observed a flying object off the starboard bow. I immediately shouted to the Captain, who was in the chart room, and the Chief Mate, who was below on the port deck, of my observation and went out on the flying bridge myself. The object was approximately 70° above the horizon at a distance of 12 miles. It came toward us, then ran on a course reciprocal to ours and turned off into the horizon in the northeast. I clearly saw its shadow on the water. My impression of the object was that it was elliptical, not unlike a Japanese diamond box kite in shape. I have no idea of its size but the length was about six times the breadth and it had a depth of from two to five feet. It made no noise and was traveling at a tremendous rate of speed. As it traveled through the air, it made a spinning or wobbly motion. After it disappeared in the horizon, I saw it reappear several seconds later, ascending at an even faster speed then when I first observed it. I have no idea what this object was, I never saw anything comparable to it before, and it was one of the most frightening experiences I have ever had. I roughly estimate that the object traveled 28 miles during the 15 seconds I had it under observation.

Collector's Hote: The Chief and Third Mates were interviewed on 8 August by two Intelligence Officers. The Captain, who was absent at that time, was interviewed on 9 August by only one of the two Intelligence Officers. In describing the occurrence, the Chief and Third Mates reemacted their behaviour at the time of sighting, and the period from the time the Chief Mate say the object abeam until he reached the after deck and saw it disappear off the starboard quarter was timed at 15 seconds. In laying the angles of observation out on a chart and assuming the object was ten miles distant and taking the time into account, it is evident it was certainly traveling at a very high rate of speed, which approximated 400 to 500 miles per hour. It will be noted that there is a tremendous discrepancy between the Captain's estimate of the speed and the estimate of the two officers which could not be explained as they were very careful in making their statements and asserted that their observations had been correct. All three men were quite evidently very much upset by the sighting. Aside from the discrepancies, it was quite evident to the Intelligence Officers who interviewed these men that they had certainly seen some very unusual object which they could not identify but was just as certainly not any conventional type of aircraft.

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Acting Assistant Director for Scientific Intelligence

Chief, Physics & Electronics Division, SI

Unusual UFOB Report

- 1. The attached copy of a cable is a preliminary report from Pepperrell Air Force Base, Kewfoundland reporting on what appears to be an unusual "unidentified flying object" sighting.
- 2. Essentially, the "object" was apparently simultaneously observed by a tanker circuaft (KC 97) pilot (visually) and by a ground radar (type unknown) site (electronically). While such dual (visual and electronic) sightings of UFOBs are reported from time to time, this particular report is somewhat unique in that:
- with object calling direction changes of object to (radar) site by radio. Direction changes correlated exactly with those painted on scope by controller."
- b. In previous cases the dual (visual and electronic) sightings are mostly of a few minutes duration at most. This cas was observed by radar, at least, for 49 minutes.
- 3. It is reasonable to believe that more information will be available on this when complete report (AF Form 112) is issued.

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### Sighting during missile launch

subject: Report of Unwinntified Flying Chiect ,

- 1. During the observation of test 3818 at ClC4R. & Possibler 1956.

  a red flare was sighted high in the oustern sky. This flare was a spot of reddish light with short tails of the same color protruding from each side of the spot to the south.
- 2. The flare appeared to be at 15,000 to 20,600 feut. Its track, at first sighting (Launch plus about one minute), was estimated to be some 10 12 miles out to dead from the writer's position three miles month of P.17 Main Cate, and its course was due north. Speed was estimated to be 750-1000 miles per incre.
- 3. The missile altitude at about T plus 95 seconds appeared to be the same as the altitude of the flare.
- 4. The flare made a wide turn to the east immediately after the missile "presed" in (missile track appeared to be some 3 to 4 miles toward after from the track of the flare), completing the turn about 8 to 10 seconds before burn-out of the missile.
- 5. Upon occuplation of the turn, the flare picked up a heading of 90 100 degrees and seintained this heading until out of eight of the uriter at T plus 390 seconds.
- 6. Is far as could be determined, the flore truck did not very in speed or altitude during the entire sighting.
- 7. On miling the time to the east, the two tails disappeared. Whether this was due to change in attitude with relation to the observer, or due to increased distance from the observer, or due to increased distance from the observer, or due to a change in "power settings" (see) is unlectied.
- 8. Weather conditions worms coulding and visibility unlimited.
- 9. Attention is called to a similar sighting described to the writer by Mr. Vayne Abrich. Mr. Aldrich raw a flare with a similar flight path the night of the ill-fated Jupiter Lewesh.

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- 10. The writer is an RCA employee, and the knowledge of the approximate launch time of the circula (test vehicle) was acquired in the normal course of his official activities.
- 11. The sighting was reported to the TSA Communications Coordinator, CGARFS, about OLZSE, 8 Fearther 1936. It was also reported to the Officer of the Day, PARS, at about OLAGE the same date. The C.D. savised that a written report should be filed in the next working day.
- 12. It is suggested that alose study of the optical coverage films for the test will serve to confirm this report.

13. It appours that this report falls within the concorn of CHWIS as described by JAMAF 186C.

J. P. Anderson

[JPA:rt]

Additional comments - L January 1957

See para 3 above - Missile at that time was 30 miles high, indicating that UFO was much closer to observer or was much higher and traveling at greater speed.

General comment - Altitude, speed and range statements in original report are result of reference by observer to known object; i.e., aircraft. This established in discussions with AF; no aircraft near at time of sighting, but observer's experience

with aircraft apparently resulted in unconscious reference.

Winds at time of sighting - surface 50° varying to 11:0° at 10,000 feet.

Eliminated as possibilities - aircraft, weather ballooms. Elimination effected by AF.

Angle above horizon at first sighting - approximately 25 degrees. Horizontal angle traversed on northerly course -- approximately 60-65 degrees.

See para 9 above - Cherver has talked to two other men who saw IFO, no details obtained See para 12 above -- Study of most sensitive camera plates showed nothing.

FAFB - Fatrick Air Force Base, Fla. CCAAFB - Cape Canaveral Auxiliary Air Force Base, Fla.

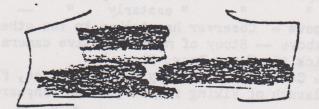
Test 3018 - launch of Viking rocket (1st on Vanguard grogram).

21 September 1957

MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Director, Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object Reported on 20 September 1957

- 1. As reported by components of the US Air Defense Command, on unidentified flying object (UFO) was tracked by US redars on a relatively straight ourse from the eastern tip of Long Island to the vicinity of Buffalo. The object was reportedly moving westward at an altitude of 50,000 feet and speed of 2,000 kts. "Lemning" was reported by several radars in this vicinity and westward as far as Chicago. In a subsequent briefing for representatives of the IAC, the US Air Force reported that the original reports had been degraded semewhat by information that: (a) there was an 11 minute break in the track; (b) weather conditions in the area were of the type which have in the past produced false radar pips and electronic interference; (c) 3-47's of SAC were in the area near Chicago on an ECM training flight. The ADC has not completed its investigation of this incident, but in any over it now seems clear that the phenomena reported west of Buffalo were not related to the UFO.
- 2. We have no intelligence on Soviet activities (e.g., long-range cit, submarine, or merchant shipping operations) which can be related specifically to this reported event. We believe it unlikely that a Soviet directit could conduct a mission at this speed and altitude and return to Bloc tentitory. Mowever, we credit the USSR with the coordility to have a submarine-lounched cruise-type missile of low performance and a range of about 500 n.m., but we have no specific evidence of the existence of such a missile.
- 3. We have examined possible Soviet motives for launching a one-way vehicle on an operation over the US, and consider that there would be little motivation at this time, except possibly a psychological or retaliatory motive, which we believe is marginal. One-way reconnaissance operations are largely ruled out by the likelihood that the results would be of small value, and the risk of compremise would be very great.



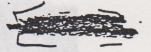
4. We consider, therefore, that it is highly improbable that a Soviet operation is responsible for the UPO reports of 20 September.

5. Considering the feets that the ADC investigation is incomplete, and that weather phonomena are increasingly likely explanations of the original reports, we recommend that no IAC meeting be called an this subject at this time.

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[Text] Polivien President Euro Electoral violence increases. He said that the government is doing everything to guarantee the tranquillity of the country. These remarks were made by the Polivian president during a program over the state-comed television network. Banzer has been in power 7 years and hopes to hand over the government to the condidate who wins the elections on 9 July. The Polivian president also publicly stated his support for the official candidate, Gen Juan Pereda Asbun.

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[Surmary] We have received another phone call from our audience requesting confirmation of reports that an unidentified object fell in Bolivian territory near the Argentine border. We can only say that Argentine and Urugazyan radio stations are reporting on this even more frequently, saying that Bolivian authorities have urgently requested assistance from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in order to determine the nature of that which crashed on a hill in Bolivian territory. Just a few minutes ago Radio El Espectador of Hontevideo announced that there was uncertainty as to the truth of these reports.

Argentine sources indicated that the border with Bolivia had been closed but that it might soon be reopened. They also reported that an unidentified object had fallen on Bolivian soil near the Argentine border and that local Folivian authorities had requested aid from the central government which, in turn, had sought assistance from the U.S. National Acronautics and Space Administration to investigate the case.

A La Paz newspaper said today that there is great interest in learning about the nature of the fallon object, adding that local authorities for security reasons had concomed off 200 km around the appt where the object fell. The adject is said to be a mechanical device with a diameter of almost (14 meters) which has already been brought to Tarija. There is interest in determining the accuracy of these reports which have spread quickly throughout the continent, particularly in Folivia and its neighboring countries. Is it a satellite, a meteorice or a false alarm:

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[Text] Responding to a declaration issued by the national assembly of the Relivien Socialist Falange [FSB] recently held in Cocksbands, members of the National Electoral Court have stated that "they have always been willing to resign their posts."

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#### THE INVESTIGATION OF UFO'S

Hector Quintanilla, Jr.

Unidentified flying objects are not a new phenomenon. In 593 B.C. Ezekiel recorded a whirlwind to the north which appeared as a fiery sphere. In 1254 at Saint Albans Abbey, when the moon was eight days old, there appeared in the sky a ship elegantly shaped, well equipped and of marvelous color. In 1520 in France there were sighted a round-shaped object with rotating lights and two fiery suns. In 1874 in Texas a farmer reported seeing a dark flying object in the shape of a disc cruising in the sky at a wonderful speed. These are a mere sampling of the many such events recorded by historians.

The modern era of UFOs, however, can be dated from 24 June 1947, when a flyer made some strange observations which national news coverage and authors with a poetic license so played up as to excite public entertainment of a notion that our planet had been visited by unknown vehicles from outer space.

#### Supersonic Saucers

On that 24 June, Kenneth Arnold was out flying in his private plane. He was looking for a Marine transport that was supposed to have crash-landed somewhere on the southwest side of Mt. Ranier. First he flew directly toward the mountain from the west at an altitude of approximately 9,500 feet, searching all of the various ridges for the downed plane. Then he made a sweep back to the west, found nothing, and headed again toward Mt. Ranier. The air was so smooth that it was a real pleasure flying; he trimmed out the aircraft and relaxed, admiring the crystal-clear sky and the terrain. There was a DC-4 to his left and rear at approximately 14,000 feet.

He hadn't flown more than two or three minutes on this course when a bright flash reflected on his airplane. He couldn't find where



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the additional information necessary before placing the report in this category.

Another category is a catch-all labeled Other. It includes missiles, reflections, mirages, searchights, birds, kites, spurious radar indica-

lions, hoaxes, fireworks, and flares.

but its description cannot be correlated with any known object or And finally, a sighting is considered unidentified when a report apparently contains all the data necessary to suggest a valid hypothesis phenomenon.

Through 1965, 10,147 UFO reports had been disposed of and classified in one or another of the seven categories. In 1994, a fairly average year, the figures were as follows:

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# Policeman's Report

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The base of the flatine was hidden behind the hill; there was no smoke hill because of loose gravel, he had to try three times before he made It. As he reached the top of the hill be saw a shiny object to the As he was driving slowly along the road, Zamora saw above a steep hill just aftend a funnel-shaped flame, bluish and sort of orange. connected with it. He had trouble getting the car to the top of the south, this side of the dynamite shack, about 150-200 yards away. It was off the read to the left in an arroye, and at first glance it

looked like a car turned over; but when he drove closer, it appeared to be aluminum color, not chrome, and oval-shaped like a football.

Zamora drove about 50 feet along the hill crest, radioing back to the sheriff's office, "10-44 [accident], I'll be 10-6 [busy out of the car] checking a wreck down in the arroyo." From this point, seated in the car, he could not see the object over the edge of the hill. As he stopped the car, he was still talking on the radio, and while he was getting out he dropped the mike. He picked it up and put it back and started down toward the object.

Just then he heard a very loud roar, not exactly like a blast but not steady like a jet engine. It was of low frequency at first and then became higher. At the same time he saw a light blue flame, sort of orange at the bottom. Zamora believes this flame earne from the underside of the object; he could see no smoke but some dust in the vicinity. He panicked; he thought the object was going to blow up. In his own words (with slight rearrangements for the sake of clarity):

As soon as saw flame and heard mar, . . . ran away from object but del turn head towards object. Object was ' ' to shape. It was smooth—to windows or doors. As roar started, it was still on or near ground. Noted red bettering of some type like a . Insignia was about 2% toolers high and about 2 toolers wide, guess. Was in middle of object, like: . . Object still like abunioum white.

I was still running. . . . Ithen I about 50 feet from ear I ducked down, just over edge of hill. . . . I stopped because I did not hear the roar. I was scared of the roar, and I had planned to continue running down the hill. I turned around toward the object and at the same time put my head toward ground, covering my face with my arms. . . : When the roar stopped, heard a sharp tone whine and the whine lasted maybe a second. Then there was complete silence about the object.

That's when I lifted up my head and saw the object going away from me... in a southwest direction... It did not come any closer to me. It appeared to go in straight line and at same height—possibly 10 to 15 feet from ground, and it cleared the dynamite shack by about three feet. Shack about eight feet high. Object was traveling very fast. It seemed to rise up, and take off immediately across country.

I ran back to my car and as I ran back, I kept an eye on the object. I picked up my . . . sun glasses, got into the car, and radioed to Nep Lopes, radio operator, to look out the window, to see if you could see an object. He asked, what is it?

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I answered, it looks like a balloon. I don't know if he saw it. If Nep looked out his window, which faces north, he couldn't have seen it. I did not tell him at the moment which window to look out of.

As I was calling Nep, I could still see object. The object seemed to lift up slowly, and to get small in the distance very fast. It seemed to just clear the Box Canyon or Mile Canyon Mountain. It disappeared as it went over the mountain. It had no slame whatsoever as it was traveling over the ground, and no smoke or noise.

Feeling in good health. Last drink—two or three beers—was over a month ago. Noted no odors. Noted no sounds other than described. Gave direction to Nep Lopes at radio and to Sergeant MS Chaves [of New Mexico state police at Socorm] to get there. Went down to where the object had been, and I noted the brush was burning in several places. . . . I got my pen and drew a picture of the insignia on the object. . . .

Then Sgt. Chaves came up, asked me what the trouble was because I was sweating and he told me that I was white, very pale. I asked the Sgt. to see what I saw and that was the burning brush. Then Sgt. Chaves and I went to the spot and Sgt. Chaves pointed out the tracks.

When I first saw the elpect (when I thought it might be a ear) I saw what appeared to be two legs of some type from the object to the ground. At the time, I deln't pay much attention to . . . the two legs. The two legs were at the bottom of the object, slanted outwards to the ground. The object might have been about three and a half feet from the ground at that time. . . .

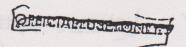
#### Diagnosis: Unsolved

There is no doubt that Lonnie Zamora saw an object which left quite an impression on him. There is also no question about Zamora's reliability. He is a serious police officer, a pillar of his church, and a man well versed in recognizing airborne vehicles in his area. He is puzzled by what he saw, and frankly, so are we. This is the best-documented case on record, and still we have been unable, in spite of thorough investigation, to find the vehicle or other stimulus that seared Zamora to the point of panie.

During the course of the investigation and immediately thereafter, everything that was humanly possible to verify was checked. Radiation in the landing area was checked with Geiger counters from Kirtland AFB. The Holloman AFB Balloon Control Center was checked for balloon activity. All local stations and Air Force bases were checked for release of weather balloons. Helicopter activity was checked throughout the state of New Mexico. Government and private aircraft were checked. The reconnaissance division in the Pentagon was checked. The White House Command Post was checked. The Commander at Holloman AFB was interviewed at length about special activities from his base. Down-range controllers

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at the White Sands Missile Range were interviewed. Letters were written to industrial companies engaged in lunar vehicle research activity. The companies were extremely cooperative, but to no avail. The Air Force Materials Laboratory analyzed soil samples from the landing area.

The findings were altogether negative. No other witnesses could be located. There were no unidentified helicopters or aircraft in the area. Radar installations at Holloman AFB and at Albuquerque observed no unusual blips; but the down-range Holloman MTI radar, closest to Socorro, had been closed down for the day at 1600 hours. There was no unusual meteorological activity, no thunderstorms; the weather was windy but clear. There were no markings of any sort in the area except the shallow "tracks" Chaves and Zamora found. The soil analysis disclosed no foreign material. Radiation was normal for the "tracks" and surrounding area. Laboratory analysis of the residue.

The object was traveling at approximately 120 miles per hour when it disappeared over the mountain, according to Zamora's best guess of the time it took. Not an interplanetary speed, at any rate; and the findings are also negative for any indication that the Socorro UFO was of extraterrestrial origin or that it presented a threat to

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### National Security Agency Report (obtained under the FOIA) U F O HYPOTHESIS AND SURVIVAL QUESTIONS written 1... 1768

It is the purpose of this monograph to consider briefly some of the human survival implication suggested by the various principal hypothesis concerning the nature of the phenomena loosely categorized as UFO(1).

- 1. ALL UFO'S ARE HOAXES: From the time when hoaxes were first noted in history, they were characterized by infrequency of occurrence and usually by a considerable restriction of their geographical extent. Rarely have men of science while acting within their professional capacities, perpetrated hoaxes. The fact that UFO phoenomenon have been witnessed all over the world from ancient times, and by considerable numbers of reputable scientists in recent times, indicates rather strongly that UFO's are not all hoaxes. (2) If anything, rather than diminishing, the modern trend is toward increased reports, from all sources. In one three month period in 1953 (June, July and August) Air Force records show 35 sightings whose nature could not be determined. If UFO's, contrary to all indications and expectations, are indeed hoaxes - hoaxes of a world-wide dimension - hoaxes of increasing frequency than a human mental aberration of alarming proportions would appear to be developing. Such an aberration would seem to have serious implications for nations equipped with nuclear toys - and should require immediate and careful study by scientists.
- 2. <u>ALL UFO's ARE HALLUCINATIONS</u>: People, of course, do hallucinate. Although groups of people hallucinating is rare, it has been known to happen. Machines have their own form of hallucination; the radar, in particular, "sees" temperature inversions. But a considerable number of instances exist in which there are groups of people and a radar or radars seeing the same thing at the time; sometimes a person and a

<sup>(1)</sup> All flying, sailing or maneuvering aerial objects whether glowing, pulsating, or of a constant metalic hue, whose shape is somewhat circular or cigarish.

<sup>(2)</sup> Anatomy of a Phenomenon, Jacques Vallee, Henry Ragnery Co. Chicago, 1953. p 9-27. (Vallee has degrees in Astronomy and Physics and is currently consultant to NASA's MARS MAP STUDY).

<sup>(3)</sup> United States Air Force Projects Grudge and Bluebook Reports 1-12 (1951-1953) National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

<sup>(2)</sup> Visitors from Outer Space, Sputnik, (condensed from the almanac on Land and Sea) Vjacheslav Zaissev, p 164-181.

guncamera confirm each other's testimony (4). On occasion, physical evidence of a circumstantial nature was reported to have been found to support witnessed sightings (5). A continuing high percentage of reports of unusual aerial objects are being reported by people in responsible positions in science, government, and industry (6). The sum of such evidence seems to argue strongly against all UFO's being hallucinations. In spite of all the evidence to the contrary, if UFO's did turn out to be largely illusionary, the psychological implications for man would certainly bring into strong question his ability to distinguish reality from fantasy. The negative effect on man's ability to survive in an increasingly complex world would be considerable - making it imperative that such a growing impairment of the human capacity for rational judgment be subjected to immediate and thorough scientific study - so that the illness could be controlled before it reaches epidemic proportions (7). (For comments on mass hysteria and UFO's see source 8 below which contains a statement by Dr. Robert L. Hall, a social psychologist formerly with the AF Personnel and Training Research Center and the Program Director, Sociology and Psychology, National Science Foundation).

- 3. <u>ALL UFO's ARE NATURAL PHENOMENA:</u> If this hypothesis is correct the capability of air warning systems to correctly diagnose an attack situation is open to serious question.
- a. Many UFO's have been reported by trained military observers to behave like high speed, high performance, high altitude rockets or aircraft. The apparent solidity and craft-like shape of the objects have often been subject to radar confirmation (9). If such objects can appear to trained military men as rockets or air craft and if such objects should come over the Arctic from the direction of Russia on the United States, they could trigger "false reports of missile attacks".(10)
- (4) ibid., p 208, 192, 149, 146
- (5) op. cit., Vallee, p. 70, 71, 74
- (6) The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects, Edward J. Ruppelt, Doubleday, New York 1956. p 242. (Ruppelt was Chief of the Bluebook Study at one time.)
- (7) op. cit. Ruppelt p 237 (Dutch Liner, Rome Italy)
- (8) Symposium on Unidentified Flying Objects (Second Session).
  July 29, 1968 nr 7 (House Committee on Science and Astronautics).
- (9) op. cit., Project Grudge, pp. 192, 149, 146
- (10) Flying Phenomena, Sovietskaya Latviya, No. 287, IO December 1967, p 3, Col 1-3, by R. Vitclniyak (Director of the Station for the Radio Observation of the Ionosphere and Artificial Earth Satellites).

- c. Sometimes the phenomena appear to defy radar detection and to cause massive electromagnetic interference. Surely it is very important to discover the nature of these objects or plasmas before any prospective enemy can use their properties to build a device or system to circumvent or jam our air and space detection systems Any nation certainly could use a system or device to penetrate enemy defenses. (11)
- 4. SOME UFO's ARE SECRET EARTH PROJECTS: The above referenced U.S. Air Force re-entry vehicle and an often publicized Canadian "saucer" project (9) leave little doubt as to the validity of this hypothesis. Undoubtedly, all UFO's should be carefully scrutinized to ferret-out such enemy (or "friendly") projects. Otherwise a nation faces the very strong possibility of being intimidated by a new secret "doomsday" weapon.
- 5. SOME UFO'S ARE RELATED TO EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL INTELLIGENCE:
  According to some eminent scientists closely associated with the study of this phenomenon, this hypothesis cannot be disregarded. This hypothesis has a number of far-reaching human survival implications:
- a. If "they" discover you, it is an old but hardly invalid rule of thumb, "they" are your technological superiors. Human history has shown us time and again the tragic results of a confrontation between a technologically superior civilization and a technologically inferior people. The "inferior" is usually subject to physical conquest.
- b. Often in the past, a technologically superior people are also possessors of a more virile or aggressive culture. In a confrontation between two peoples of significantly differents cultural levels, those having the inferior or less virile culture, most often suffer a tragic loss of identity and are usually absorbed by the other people.
- c. Some peoples who were technologically and/or culturally inferior to other nations have survived - have maintained their identityhave equalized the differences between them and their adversaries. The Japanese people have given us an excellent example of the methods required to achieve such a survival:
- (1) full and honest acceptance of the nature of the inferiorities separating you from the advantages of the other peoples,

(2) complete national solidarity in all positions taken in dealing

with the other culture,

(3) highly controlled and limited intercourse with the other side -doing only those actions advantageous to the foreigner which you are absolutely forced to do by circumstances,

<sup>(11)</sup> ibid., Project Grudge.

- (4) a correct but friendly attitude toward the other people,
- (5) A national eagerness to learn everything possible about the other culture its technological and cultural strengths and weaknesses. This often involves sending selected groups and individuals to the other's country to become one of his kind, or even to help him in his wars against other adversaries.
- (6) Adopting as many of the advantages of the opposing people as you can, and doing it as fast as possible while still protecting your own identity by molding each new knowledge increment into your own cultural cast.
- 6.3 COMMENT: Although this paper has hardly exhausted the possible hypotheses related to the UFO phenomena, those mentioned above are the principal ones presently put forward. All of them have serious survival implications. The final answer to this mystery will probably include more than one of the above hypotheses.

Up until this time, the leisurely scientific approach has too often taken precedence in dealing with UFO questions. If you are walking along a forest path and someone yells, "rattler" your reaction would be immediate and defensive. You would not take time to speculate before you act. You would have to treat the alarm as if it were a real and immediate threat to your survival. Investigation would become an intensive emergency action to isolate the threat and to determine it's precise nature - It would be geared to developing adequate defensive measures in a minimum amount of time.

It would seem a little more of this survival attitude is called for in dealing with the UFO problem.

Observations of chimpanzees while in a captive environment have shown that the animals tend to become confused and disoriented. Since they do not usually have adult chimps to teach them how to be good apes, they are not even sure of their behavior. Often their actions are patterned after human behavior and would have virtually no survival value in the wild. Lacking the challenge of environmental adaptation, the bodies of the animals atrophy and become subject to many diseases - mostly unknown in their wild counterparts. Reactions to stimulis usually become less responsive and suitable. Sex often becomes a year long preoccupation instead of a seasonal madness.

Do the captivity characteristics of modern civilization cause a similar lessening of man's adaptive capability, of his health, of his ability to recognize reality, of his ability to survive?

Perhaps the UFO question might even make man undertake studies which could enable him to construct a society which is most conducive to developing a completely human being, healthy in all respects of mind and body - and most important, able to recognize and adapt to real environmental situations.

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is referred to the angle subtended by a familiar object at a stated distance, 2 to 4 points; vague description only, zero to 2 points.

If exhaust or vapour trails are indicated as a second their absence 2 points may be allowed; if there is any degree of doubt the score should be reduced towards zero if they are not specific.

Under weather conditions the total possible score of 5 should be scaled in proportion to the number of statements confirmed by official weather reports.

Question 22 -- if a specific statement was made concerning the position of the object with reference to clouds - 2 points may be allowed; scaled down towards zero if there is any doubt.

Under Question 25, if details are consistently described 20 to 25 points; if details are loosely described 15 to 20 points, if they are vaguely described, 10 to 15 points; if details are absent and general description only is given, zero to 5 points.

Under Question 27, if the interview took place at the site of the sighting at a similar time and day and within a week, 20 points may be accorded; if the interview was at the site at a similar time of day and later than a week, 15 to 20 points; if at the site at a different time of day, 15 points; if not at the site but within a week, 10 to 15 points; not at the site and/or later than a week, zero to 10 points.

Under Question 28 -- is the interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer. Answers to questions 3, 4, 5, 6 and 27 should go a long way towards establishing the reliability of the observer and the score obtained from the answers to these five questions should form the guide for the score to be assigned to Question 28. If, however, the interrogator's opinion appears to indicate a substantial deviation from the total so obtained the score for Question 28 should be adjusted accordingly. The maximum score possible 50 and under normal circumstances should be about the same as the total score for questions, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 27.

In order to facilitate scoring, the attached overlay charts have been developed with the foregoing information incorporated. If the scores are entered directly on the appropriate chart, the total amount of arithmetic may be simplified accordingly. When the scoring is completed the scoring charts can be appended to the sighting report for future reference.

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ALGERIAN WEATHER BUREAU CHIEF DISCOUNTS SAUCER REPORTS -- Dakar, Paris-Dakar, 3 - 3. 7 Aug 52

The director of the Algerian weather bureau stated recently that the "flying saucers" seen recently over Algiers were only weather balloons which are sent up each evening between 2000 and 2030 hours from the weather stations at Maison Blanche, Blida, and Boufarik. He said that in their underbellies, the balloons carry a luminous device which, together with the motion of the balloons as they are buffeted by the wind, must have made them seem like "flying saucers" to the spectators.

LUMINOUS OBJECT SIGHTED OVER CORSICA -- Algiers, L'Echo d'Alger, 4 Oct 52

On 2 October 1952, at about 2000 hours, several people in Corsica observed a spindle-shaped, luminous object traveling noiselessly in the sky. They said that it was headed from southwest to northeast and was visible for about one minute.

DESCRIBE UNUSUAL OBJECT FLYING ALONG ALGERIAN COASTLINE -- Algiers, L'Echo d'Alger, 7 Oct 52

On 6 October 1952, at 1830 hours, a luminous object was seen flying for several seconds along the western coastline of Algeria, above Sidi Ferruch and Saint Eugene. Numerous witnesses described it as cigar-shaped and enveloped in orange flames.

MANY WITNESS "FLYING SAUCER" FORMATION IN TARN, FRANCE -- Casablanca, Maroc-Presse, 29 Oct 52

About 100 inhabitants of Gaillac (Department of Tarn, France) reported witnessing a "flying saucer" formation at about 1600 hours on 27 October 1952. The objects were said to have been 16 in number, ranged in twos, and disk-shaped, except for a swelling in the center. According to the report, they revolved giving off a bluish light at the sides.

The spectators said that they also saw a kind of elongated cylinder, a flying cigar," traveling in the center of the saucer formation. All the objects
were said to have discharged shining whitish particles, which looked like glass
wool and accumulated on tree branches and telegraph wires. Many persons said that
they had been able to gather clusters of such particles, but that these had
quickly disintegrated, making it impossible to have them analyzed later in a laboratory.

The weather conditions were reported as ideal for observation. The mysterious objects, which had come from the southeast, reportedly remained in the area about 10 minutes and then continued on their way in a straight line.

INVENTOR IN WEST GERMANY PERFECTS "FLYING SAUCER" -- Conakry, La Guinee Française, 20 Nov 52

The first patent for a "flying saucer" was recently applied for in West Germany by Rudolf Schriever, a former pilot, who claimed to have perfected an "elliptical flying object" after 11 years of research.

The inventor claimed that the craft, equipped with motors, has a diameter of 40 meters and can rise and descend vertically or remain motionless in the air. He estimated its maximum speed as 4,000 kilometers per hour.

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COMMENT OF RUMANIAN JEWISH COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER ON FLYING SAUCER INCIDENTS

Comment: The following article entitled, "The Effect of War Hysteria on Israel," by V. Savin, appeared in the Bucharest Rumanian-language newspaper, Viata Noua, organ of the Jevish Democratic Committee of Rumania. It reports that the recent flying saucer incident in Israel as described by Haaretz, Tel Aviv independent liberal daily newspaper, was merely a figment of the viewer's imagination and characterizes this so-called hallucination a product of US war propaganda. The article gives an outline of the "fictitious" history of the flying saucer in the US and concludes that the US plot to create war hysteria in this fashion is doomed to failure.

It is of interest to note that the 24 September 1952 issue of Haaretz carried a small article, "Flying Saucers Over Haifa," which reported the witnessing of the second flying saucer incident in Haifs on 18 September 1952, after a lapse of more than one month between sightings. The informant described the object as a 10- to 12-meterlong oval projectile, leaving a trail of fire, and flying at a height of about 4,000 meters. The witness asserted that the object remained in sight for 6 seconds, flying in a wide arc over the Mount Carmel: water tower, toward Emeg Zevulon.

The flying saucers which have caused so much commotion in the US are now also being reported in Israel, a country which has adopted the US brand of culture. Haaretz, organ of the Israeli bourgeoisie, reported that a resident of Haifa, the possessor of an academic degree, startled the Israeli press by announcing that he saw a flying saucer, greenish in color, oval shaped, with a wide band in the center, whizzing by at terrific speed, disappearing within 3 seconds, and flying from Mount Carmel toward the northwest.

Any person in his right mind can readily understand that what was "seen" by the gentleman with the "academic degree" from Haifa was a hallucination pure and simple or a figment of the imagination. The history of the flying saucer, which is nothing more or less than an invention of Wall Street propaganda, fully confirms the absurdity of the claim.

The flying saucers originated about 3 or 4 years ago in the fevered imaginations of apologists for the imperialist war, who dreamed up this fantasy to aggravate further the war hysteria raging in the US. The first flying saucer was "observed" by a businessman in Boise, Idaho. Afterward, other persons "saw" it, including Don S. Witehead sic, a merchant in Pine Bluff, Arkansas; a carpenter in Kansas City, Missouri; two pilots flying over a mountain chain in Utah; and others.

Following this, other individuals who had been incited by inflammatory war speeches of White House leaders and by tons of poisonous literature distributed by imperialist propagandists declared that they, too, had seen flying saucers. Naturally, there were many discrepancies as to the size, shape, and description of the flying objects and as to the locations where the saucers had appeared and disappeared. Despite such a diversion of detail, however, all the newspapers, periodicals, and radio stations of the US trusts agreed that these flying saucers were a new type of Soviet aircraft attempting reconnaissance flights over US territory.

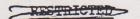
Nevertheless, the honest citizens of the US did not allow themselves to be misled by the prevarications of the Wall Street press and vigorously urged the US government to investigate these alleged flying saucers. Consequently, the US Air Force undertook the investigation and, as reported by the United States News /US News and World Report? of 6 January 1950, it led to the quashing of the campaign carried on by the press of the warmongers. At that time, the United States News wrote that, after conducting a 2-year investigation of 375 rumors and reports on mysterious flying saucers, the US Air Force came to the conclusion that there were no such things as flying saucers. According to the United States News, the Air Force had concluded that the flying saucers reported by hundreds of individuals were inreality: (1) an erroneous interpretation of different objects observed; (2) a mild form of mass hysteria; and (3) figments of the imagination.

This tempest in a teapot regarding the "secret Soviet aircraft" died down as if by magic, showering ridicule on the US warmongers and their journalistic scribblers.

For almost 3 years, the US newspapers did not dare to mention flying saucers. However, this fabrication has again been taken up in Haifa, thousands of kilometers from New York and San Francisco.

Of course, it is not all accidental that the saucers should have appeared precisely in Israel: As is known and as has been confirmed again and again by imperialist leaders, this country, next to Turkey, is the most important support of imperialism in the Middle East. Israel has adhered to all the imperialist plans of transforming this region into a US military base. Airfields, highways, military thoroughfares, and ports are being built in Israel. Furthermore, Israel has been importing arms from the West. Israel has signed an agreement with Adenauer designed to aid the rebirth of the Hitlerist Wehrmacht. In Israel, warmongers are given official support, while peace partisans are persecuted. The creation of war hysteria is part of the propagandistic plans of Ben-Gurion's government.

Thus it is that the report of flying saucers by Haaretz is a direct result of the war hysteria created by US imperialists in Israel, both directly and indirectly, through their lackeys, the Zionists. It may be that the Israeli citizen "with the academic title" who "saw" the famous flying saucer in Haifs is a



victim of war hysteria, a man whose mind has suffered from the propaganda of the warmongers. However, it may also be that he is a man in the pay of those who wish to unleash a new war. In either case, it is the criminal policy of the Zionist leaders of Israel which enables the bourgeois press of that land to print such reports. There is no doubt, however, that just as those who wished to fan the flames of war hysteria in the US by the flying saucer device were doomed to fail, so will the flying saucer stratagem in Israel turn out to be a dismal failure.

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### Air Attache Intelligence Report

Subject: Flying Saucer

Date of Information: 18 Jan 53

Source: Colonel DM Blakeslee-CO 27th FEWing

Evaluation of Source and Information: A-2

Information: Colonel Blakeslee, who was a member of the RCAF from 1940 to 1943, has provided the following information.

About two weeks ago, while flying at night in a F84 at approximately 25,000 feet over Hokkaido, he saw an object in the sky slightly above and some distance away from him. He turned towards the object and started climbing. At 32,000 feet he was above it but did not appear to be closing the distance. Speed was gained in a slight dive but, just as he felt he was getting nearer, the strange object disappeared. It simply vanished, with no sign of climb, dive or level flight.

During the two minutes or more that the unidentified object was in view it appeared to have three lights, green, red and white, spaced evenly at the edge of a large horizontal body. The lights slowly rotated in an anti-clockwise direction.

Another F84 pilot flying in the same general area at the same time reported substantially the same event. The only significant difference in this case was the lights were alleged to be revolving in the vertical plane.

The control tower operator at Chitose-Hokkaido-- claims to have seen something answering to a similar description at this same time.

None of the six radar early warning stations in this area reported "painting" any unidentified objects during this particular period.

Comments: Colonel Blakeslee is absolutely positive he saw something but is at a loss to explain it. I believe his report can be accepted without question.

It is suggested that the rotating white and green aerodrome tower beacons might somehow account for these two colours and the slow rotation observed.

(RW McNair) G/C Air Attache

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REPORTS OF UNCONVENTIONAL AIRCRAFT IN FRENCH AFRICA, CORSICA, AND WESTERN EUROPE

STRANGE OBJECT SIGHTED OVER DAKAR -- Dakar, Paris-Dakar, 3 Jul 52

On the morning of 3 July 1952, precisely at 0608 hours, the technical manager of the broadcasting station at Hann Center observed an unusual object following a strange path above Dakar. The object was clearly visible for about 5 seconds against a clear and no longer starry sky.

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The witness was on Route de Front de Terre, when, looking south toward Dakar and above the Centre de Reception (Reception Center), he spotted a flat but tapered object emitting rather long, reddish streaks of light with a bluish tinge.

The fiery object was moving at "a dizzy speed," which he estimated to be "two or three times greater than that of the fastest planes." It moved from west to east and disappeared with a swoop upwards, according to the witness, who believes that the object was about 1,500 meters high when he first noticed it, though he admits that it was difficult to judge its approximate altitude.

The following editorial comment by Paris-Dakar followed the above report:7

The staff reporter of Paris-Dakar is of the opinion that the object in question was a meteor and that it disappeared in a downward, not upward, trajectory.

UNUSUAL OBJECT SEEN OVER ORAN -- Dakar, Paris-Dakar, 4 Jul 52

On 3 July 1952, at 1900 hours, a mechanic on his way home to a suburb of Oran, Algeria, noticed in the direction of the Senia airport a silvery disk which was maneuvering slowly and apparently revolved rapidly. After 3 minutes, the object disappeared toward the sea, west of Oran. The witness reported that the object was small and that it was not shaped like a balloon or plane. At the local ----- that no hallooms had been released at the time.

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### Dear Sirs:

In common cause and in the spirit of International cooperation, this writer earnestly believes the world can no longer be restricted from certain overt truths regarding one of the greatest riddles of our time--UFO phenomena!

I am aware that your Government has viewed this subject seriously and is presently working, under wraps of secrecy, toward its resolution.

From personal investigation and research plus having witnessed the phenomena on four occasions over Cincinnati area during 1952 (on A. T. I. C. files), I am convinced "saucers" are controlled devices from some extraterrestial Intelligence.

Unfortunately, at the present time, our Air Force, through a policy of contradiction, is embarrassed before the public. However, anyone who has weighed the massive evidence can find only one logical answer-the Interplanetary answer!

At this point it is hoped that your project, handling UFO analyses, will clarify or verify the following statements:

- 1. Objects (except for rare instances) involving simultaneous tracking by radar and visual observation are not due to temperature inversion or electrostatic phenomena.
- 2. Objects, in the main, and those particularly reported by reputable observers, are material devices.
- 3. A discernable pattern exists for the object's flight behavior.

Your time and consideration are kindly appreciated in advance.

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Yours respectfully,

Leonard H. Stringfield

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ONTARIO Saucer Seeker

For the past two months, what went on in the white wooden shack at the Department of Transport's Ionospheric Measurement Station at Shirley Bay, Ont. was a guarded secret. Last week, for the first time, newsmen got a look inside. "Project Magnet", they learned, was a complicated jumble of electronic gear and an enthusiastic handful of scientists engaged in a part-time effort to track down "flying saucers."

Designed by Department of Transport Engineer Wilbert B. Smith, 43, Project Magnet's saucer-sighting station is set up to make an automatic record of any object that passes overhead. Perched solidly on a concrete pillar, a gravimeter stands by to record any change in the gravitational pull of the earth below. If there are such things as flying saucers, Smith believes, they must contain a magnetic "sink", as flying saucers, Smith believes, they must contain a magnetic "sink", capable of extracting energy from the earth's magnetic field in order to keep themselves aloft. The gravimeter, he thinks, could help him detect a nearby saucer.

Flying crockery became Smith's hobby four years ago when the growing list of reported saucer sightings in the U.S. and Canada convinced him that strange objects really were whizzing through the air. After two years of speculation he got the Department of Transport's permission to do some official saucer searching. With the help of other saucer seekers, and left-over equipment from the departmental workshops, he put Project Magnet together in his spare time.

The project has yet to record anything but normal air traffic. But Smith is not at all disappointed. He himself saw a saucer just a year ago. ("It was a silver disk in the sky, going like hell.") a year still stream in from amateur sighters elsewhere. "We are hopeful that we can pick up (a saucer) with our apparatus within a year or so", says Smith.

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### FROJECT SECOND STOREY

Minutes of the Sixth Meeting held at the Defence Research Ecard, 22 Feb 54, 0900 hrs.

Chairman:

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Members:

Capt. Beker D.M.I.

S/L Coupland D.A.I.

Lt. Cdr. Stone D.N.I.

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Mr. W.B.Smith, Dept. of Transport.

In his opening remarks the Chairman stated that one of the prime objects of keeping the Committee in boing wan to keep abreast of developments in connection with unidentified flying objects. In this connection, particularly at this meeting, it was intended to review the work being carried out at the Lepartment of Transport as well as to follow up the various items outlined for action at the last meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were moved for adoption by Mr. Smith, and seconded by S/L Birch.

Concerning items arising out of past meetings the request that Capt. Rupplet of the USAF be brought to Canada for discussions with this Committee. The Chairman pointed out that this item of unfinished business had now been on the agenda since 9 Murch 1953 and no action had yet been initiated by the R.C.A.F. The R.C.A.F. representative was again asked to look into this matter to find out definitely whether there was any possibility of contact with the US group dealing with unidentified flying objects.

Prior to asking Mr. Smith to outline the activities of D.O.T., the Chairman made reference to the "fire ball" sighting on 13 January 1954. This fire ball was seen C702 hours in the region generally from Eastern Quebec to Western Ontario and Northern Michigan. The Dominion Observatory is conducting a complete investigation and over one hundred reports have already been received. However, due to sparsity of population in the region where the "fire ball" was observed it is doubtful whether it can be determined if any small meteorites landed.

The Chairman nade reference also to the latest book on the 15 moustands entitled "Flying Saucers have Landed"., by Leslie and Adamski. This book appears to be of doubtful authenticity and must not be taken too seriously. The Chairman will check with the Palcaer Observatory on their knowledge of Adamski.

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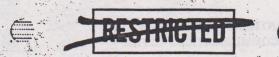
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NR : AFOIN 59621

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"CIRVIS Flying Object, circular, slightly elongated in shape, dark in color, approx 6 inches in dia traveling 240 mph. Object at approx 2500 ft traveling Northeast. Sighted 0902E 26 Jun 1953 by Malcum Parly, Pilot of NC223 Luscomb mircraft over Whiteplains NY at 1500 ft enroute to Teterboro aprt NJ. Parly's address 560 West 125 St. NY, Phone Riverside 96440. Sighting reported this center by Mr. H. Eisbrough Controller NY ARTC".

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Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia 30 JUL 1953

TO: The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Adjutant General Washington 25, D. C.

1. Reference: Section VIII, paragraph 73b, AR 380-5.

Z. The following report of unidentified objects by Norman H. Brown, Acting Chief, Review and Analysis Section, AEC, has been received from the Senior Instructor, USAR Instructor Group, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and is transmitted herewith in accordance with directive cited in paragraph 1, above

"At approximately 3:00 P. M. on July 19, 1953, an F-86 aircraft was observed flying over the Oak Ridge residential area, making circles at what appeared to the writer to be approximately 2,500 or 3,500 feet. The F-86 flew over the area in this manner for approximately ten or fifteen minutes. The writer, together with his wife, observed the aircraft through a pair of six power field glasses. After the aircraft flew in what appeared to be the direction of Knoxville, Tennessee, a black object moved out of a high white cloud, directly over the area the F-86 had been flying. This object appeared to be approximately 12,000 to 15,000 feet high. The object began to travel, at a tremendous speed, in a large circle. This action on the part of the unknown object continued for at least five minutes. During the circle of this object, it appeared at times to be in the shape of a cigar and at other times round.

appearance of a deep black metal exterior with a fine gloss. It did not leave a vapor trail or were there any lights of shine noticed. No sound was heard. The object flew east at a tremendous speed for what appeared to be approximately three miles where it stopped. The objects was then joined by two more of these same objects. A formation similar to a spread "V" was formed and the objects, at a tremendous speed flew in an eastward direction."

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/R E S T R I C T E D/CIRVIS AMPLIFY FLYOBRPT CLN ON SIGHTING BY AF 4076 AT 20/2105Z. P.D. TB-29 4076 ON TC 096 ATH15,700 FT ALTITUDE. AT 2105Z LEFT SCANNER OBSERVED CBJECT APPARENTLY MAKING PASS AT A/C. THREE SUBSEQUENT SIGHTINGS OF OBJECT MADE AS OBJECT MAKING APPROX RECIPROCAL TRACK TO AIRCRAFT AT FROM TEN TO TWENTY MILE DISTANCE.
OBJECT ON THESE SIGHTING VIEWED FROM APPROX TEN OCLOCK TO SEVEN OCLOCK CMA RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING WHILE STILL WITHIN VISUAL RANGE. OBJECT DESCRIBED AS FROM SHAPLESS TO OVAL-SHAPED GRAYISH IN COLOR. LIGHT TRAIL NOTED ONLY ON PASS TOWARD AIRCRAFT. THIRD PASS WITNESSED BY RIGHT SCANNER FOR APPROX SIX SECONDS. WHETHER CLEAR WITH HAZE AND AT LEAST SIXTY MILES VISIBILITY. LAST PASS WHEN SEEN AT SEVEN OCLOCK APPEARED TO DIVIDE VERTICALLY AS THOUGH SIGHTING CONSISTED OF TWO OBJECTS IN FORMATION. ALL SIGHTINGS VISUAL AND SEEN FOR PERIODS FROM TWO TO THREE MINUTES. LOCATION OF AC DURING SIGHTING FROM 3750N 11937W TO 3747N 1184ØW. LEFT SCANNER OVER TWO THOUSAND FLYING HOURS POSITIVE BLISTER NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR SIGHTING. ALTIDUDE OF OBJECTS APPROX SAME AS A/C. SPEED COULD NOT BE ESTIMATED. OBJECT DID NOT CIRCLE ACFT NOR HAVE FIRE IN REAR AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED. ERROR PROBLY DUE TO FACT ORGINAL CIRVIS RPT WAS RELAYED SEVERAL TIME BY VOICE PRIOR TO BEING PLACED IN TELETYPE FORM.

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Ref CIRVIS Amplify FLYOBRPT, 4th Radar Calbr Sq, HAFB, Calif 21 Aug 53. Investigation of sighting of unidentified flying objects by crew members of TB-29 no. 4076 at 20/2105Z Aug 53 probably caused by aircraft observed at considerable range from TB-29. AF Form 112 following.

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THROUGH DREAKS IN THE CLOUDS, THEN OBJECTS APPEARED TO TURN AND
HEAD NORTH DISAPPEARING BEHIND CLOUDS.

5. OBSERVER WAS 135 1/2 WZST END AVE., SAU RAFAEL, CALIF. OBSERVER APPEARED TO BE RELIABLE AND HAS BEEN AU OBSERVER ON DUTY WITH GOC FOR SEV YEARS DURING WWII AND DURING PAST WAR YEARS.

6. WX IU SAN FRANCISCO AREA AT TIME OF SIGHTING WAS BINGED TO OVER-CAST WITH CLOUD BASES AT 2300 FT SURFACE WINDS FROM WES AT 13K; WINDS AT 2,000 FT, 220 DEG AT 17K; WINDS AT 4,000 FT 1.4 DEG AT 18K; WINDS AT 10,000 FT 210 DEG AT 23K.

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