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Dear Mrs. Lorenzen:

I read your article "Are You Qualified to Report Your UFO?" (APRO Bulletin, vol. 30, number 6) with great interest.

I, too, have had a number of UFO sightings (at least 5, to be exact). I consider myself qualified to differentiate between IFOs and UFOs, as not only have I studied and investigated the subject in great depth for 35 years (as you know) but I was trained and served as a military pilot both in the Air Force and Navy. As such, I was trained in meteorology, astronomy (also an amateur interest of mine), aircraft recognition, and other things which qualify one as a competent observer of airborne objects or phenomena, by day and night. In addition, I keep up to date on scientific and technological advances. Therefore, I am confident that what I saw were UFOs, not IFOs.

Not only am I a competent and qualified observer, but I have a reputation from coast to coast in Canada as a reliable and trustworthy person in my employment at a managerial level. My credibility as a reporter of what I have observed should also be beyond question.

This letter, then, is to assist you in putting to death the long-standing myth that qualified ufologists never see UFOs. Having established my credentials, these five cases can be summarized as follows:

1. In full daylight, a brilliant, globular, white light, as large as a street light ten feet away was hanging motionless in the sky several miles away (observed from the highest point of land in the area). After a couple of minutes, it took off at tremendous speed, disappearing from view over the Atlantic Ocean in about 15 seconds.