

National Research Council. Sometimes a coming Flap of would wide proportions may be predicted by noting increased numbers of reports in the Canadian file. For example, the numbers in early 1973 preceded the Flap in the USA, France and elsewhere, which became evident only in the late summer and autumn.

While some UFO records have indicated an overwhelming proportion of night time sightings, the current Canadian file shows increasing proportions of daylight sightings, though the appearance along night highways of fast moving objects of intense luminosity is by no means rare. Defense instructions, such as those given for the USA in JANAP 146, and paralleled in Canada, call for particular attention to unlisted ground, water or air traffic in remote areas of the Arctic, tundra, prairie, etc. Canadian forces are directly responsible for vast areas, including hundreds of thousands of remote lakes. The possibility that unknown bases exist, (at least on a temporary basis) may not be overlooked in a vast area such as Canada, even if the assumption is that the origin must be from powers of this planet. When reports are of sufficiently unconventional structures or events, however, some other speculations become possible.

As the late Dr. Condon noted, by the time formal investigation is mobilized, the reported unknowns have left the scenes of their informally reported activity. He seemed to assume that this means that they did not exist, excepting as misperceptions, but some of the Canadian reports might cause some lack of certainty about any interpretation, including the reassuring ones proposed by Dr. Condon and his Canadian followers. Suffice it to say that the official Canadian position endorses no wholesale explanation, though a Condon-like scepticism seems justified in reference to quite a few of the reports.

Direct confrontation between Canadian citizens and quite unconventional daytime and night time structures moving through the air

at low altitudes, or actually on the ground, and reported by seemingly reliable persons, and in a few cases directly involving police or military as 'sighters', has given rise to questions which the very low keyed response of official science by no means dismisses. Whatever the truth may be, there is little doubt that the relation between officials and citizens in Canada involves more candor (or plain honesty) than has been evident in the case of some other nations where there is concern about UFO reports.

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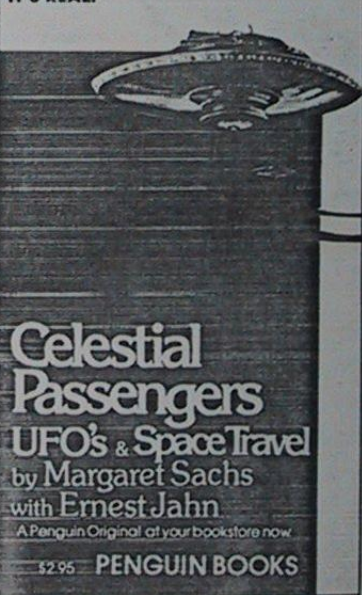
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