

Ottawa, Ontario,
December 15, 1964.

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

Further to my letter of December 15, I am now in a position to reply to your inquiries.

In 1952 when reported sightings of unidentified flying objects became numerous, a Canadian government committee was established to collect information. The committee was disbanded in 1954 when it appeared that the vast majority of reported sightings could be explained by known phenomena. Since then there has been no direct Canadian government interest in the matter.

We understand, however, there is a non-government organization in Washington, D.C., known as the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena which maintains an interest in this subject. The Committee's address is 1536 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The Director is Major Donald E. Kehoe, USMC (Ret.).

Yours sincerely,

Jules Pelletier
Secretary

Mr. [REDACTED]
Ottawa 5, Ontario.

RWG/FH

5220-5(DCA)

March 14, 1967.

Section 19(1)

CBA International,
NAKA P.O. Box 12,
Yokohama, Japan.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge your letter of March 6th requesting details of my experience with the so-called flying saucer problems.

I regret that I am not in a position to help you in this matter as I have no personal experience with flying saucers or UFO's, although as you know there have been quite a few reports of UFO's being sighted in Canada.

Although I have over the years read many accounts of flying saucer sightings, I have not as yet been able to form any final opinion on the subject due to the large variation in reports. Under the circumstances, in view of my lack of personal opinion, I am assuming that you will not require my photograph.

I am sorry I cannot be more helpful in this matter, but I do want to take this opportunity to wish you every success with your Special Number of "The Flying Saucer News".

Yours very truly,

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
R. W. GOODWIN

R.W. Goodwin,
Director, Civil Aviation.

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5220-5(CIS)

Ottawa, March 13, 1967.

Section 19(1)

CEA International,
Naka P.O. Box 12,
Yokohama, Japan.

Dear Mr. Matsumura:

The Minister has asked me to reply to your correspondence of March 6 concerning Unidentified Flying Objects.

The existence of such objects has not been officially recognized and is not, therefore, an administrative problem insofar as the Canadian government is concerned. For these reasons, the Minister has formed no opinion on the matter.

Sincerely,

William Dunstan,
for Chief, Information Services.

WD/gt



5220-5. (SRE).

Ottawa, February 16, 1967.

Section 19(1)
Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Dear Section 19(1)

Thank you very much for your letter of February 2 enquiring about flying saucers.

There were no significant conclusions or explanations from the group that were concerned with unidentified flying objects and for this reason, the group work was discontinued. The late Mr. W.B. Smith did do some work on this subject privately but because it was carried on privately, we do not have any knowledge of his findings.

Unfortunately, we are unable to shed any light on the particular question of flying saucers.

Yours very truly,

Original Signed by

W. J. WILSON

for

(W.J. Wilson)

Superintendent,

Radio Regulations Engineering.

Section 19(1)

Mar. 2, 1967.

Section 19(1)

Saskatoon, Sask.

Dear Section 19(1)

As our elected representative in Parliament, the Section 19(1) wishes to approach you on the problem of Unidentified Flying Objects.

We are concerned with the growing U.F.O. activity and sightings in our area; and are pleased with the interest by the general public in the whole U.F.O. phenomena.

The American Government's inability to solve the problem by sticking their heads in the sand, and hoping if they ignored them long enough that they would go away, has plainly failed. The American Air Force Act 200-2, of releasing information on sightings which have been positively identified as known objects and classifying unidentified objects as TOP SECRET is deceitful to the public. This coupled with the policy of ridiculing competent witnesses who have reported their experiences has proved disastrous only to themselves. Such ridicule has been heaped on the American Government and Air Force that they have been at last forced by public opinion to establish a group of independent scientists to seriously investigate U.F.O. at the University of Colorado, under the able direction of the distinguished physicist, Dr. Edward U. Condon. (former Director of the National Bureau of Standards and now Professor of Physics and Astrophysics at the University of Colorado, a Fellow of the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics, past president of the American Physical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science)

The opportunity of the age -demanding courage, honesty and scientific

Openmindedness, are there for any country who will seize the lead in investigating these puzzling objects which have been closely scrutinizing our planet for these last twenty years.

Our club has on past occasion written to various public representatives and officials to see what was being accomplished in the study of U.F.O.'s and they were so insipid as to forward to us the old American Re-hash which has been dished out for twenty years. These officials were either not aware of or withholding information on Project Magnet- a Canadian Project authorized by the Canadian Department of Transport to Dr. W.B. Smith to make use of laboratory and field facilities in the study of U.F.O.'s and physical principles which might appear to be involved. Why was such an excellent project dropped in 1954?

What are the results of this statement made by Prime Minister Pearson last April, 1966. "The Defence Department is investigating reports from several parts of the country about sightings of unidentified flying objects". What did they learn from this investigation, or did they make the investigation?

What is to be done? When cars are being tailed by U.F.O.'s along the highway. (Section 19(1) a CFQC technician, a neighbour, all of Saskatoon) When persons coming into contact with U.F.O.'s are being bodily injured (Hamilton, Ont. boy, - Section 19(1)), it is to wake up and accept this as a real problem and not as a joke. All too often this has been the official policy. In a recent Gallup poll in United States, 50% of the American public believe that U.F.O.'s exist. If this can be applied to the Canadian public, the time for laughing is past. The time for ACTION IS NOW!

Sincerely

Section 19(1)

President.

Dear Section 19(1)

This refers to the letter from Section 19(1) President of the Saskatoon Unidentified Flying Object Club, which you forwarded for my comments.

The Department of Transport has not, to this date, engaged in any research concerning Unidentified Flying Objects. The late Wilbert B. Smith, who was employed by this Department, was quite active in that field, and I understand he termed some of his activities "Project Magnet". However, these activities were purely a personal hobby of his and we have no Departmental information available on the subject. I should add that, while these activities were not part of Mr. Smith's duties, he was permitted, in his spare time, to use various peices of Departmental equipment when they were not required for official operations.

I am informed by the Department of National Defence that all reports of Unidentified Flying Objects that appear to be reliable are investigated. To date, however, no data other than eye-witness accounts have been obtained.

Yours truly,

J.W. Pickersgill

Section 19(1)
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

MEMORANDUM

2125-1 (DHIST)

16 Feb 78

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS
RECORDS

1. This is a sanitized copy of the File: HQC 940-105 vol
The original still exists in the custody of NDRMS and is held at
PARC in box no. 829627.

2. The sanitization consists in the elimination of information
not collected by DND and the excision of the names of civilian
observers from the reports that are here.

3. In this form, this file is unclassified and open to the
public.


for W.A.B. Douglas
Director
Directorate of History



900-040-D(DPR)

MEMORANDUM TO: PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER, DRB

With reference to the telecon between Lt. Turner and Mr. Pope of 6 Sept., attached is the file containing the letters and memoranda concerning Project Magnet.

2. Request you take necessary action.

[Signature]
(R.C. Hayden)
Commander, RCN,
DIRECTOR OF NAVAL INFORMATION.

11 Sept. 1961.

P.A. → SEP 12 1961
3800-10-1
Loose

Note to file

Queror referred to
USN Hydrographic Office,
Wash.

St. Pope
PRo
13/9/61



CANADA

Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
No. 64-18-4 (510)
1. 200/12
2. 8940-105
3. 10015 Dec - 7/5

Vancouver, B.C., 13 Aug 64

DIRECTORATE OF CREST

JUL 3 1964

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Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sighting Report
Unidentified Flying Object

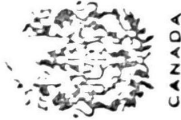
1 Reference AFHQ S.940-105 (DAI-2) dated 23 Jul 54,
the information as contained in the attached FLYOVERPT Observer
Data Sheet was obtained during the interview of Mr. [REDACTED]
held at this HQ on 9 Aug 54.

2 It is the opinion of the Gp10 and the interviewing
officer, that Mr. [REDACTED] made his sighting report in good
faith but his repeated comments on ornithopters and his
obvious interest in them, lead the Interviewing Officer to
believe that Mr. [REDACTED]'s judgement was prejudiced.

3 It is reasonably certain that this object was not a
conventional aircraft and the possibility that it might have
been a weather balloon is ruled out by its speed and manoeuvres.
Flying activities in the area when sighting was made cannot be
ascertained now since the incident took place in 1952. The
sighting can only be classified as an "unidentified flying
object". It is suggested that the incident be further evaluated
at AFHQ by using the attached report in comparison with his
original submission.

② Attachment removed
& forwarded to 651
Att. 20 Aug 64

[Signature]
(ELD Sam) F/L
for Gp Cdr, 12 ADGp HQ
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10015 Dec - 7/5



Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

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Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Ottawa 4 Ont

UNOB Report - CANAIRVAN
Info for DAI

St Hubert FC
6 May 59

Referred to DAI
14 8 1959
File No C7946-102
Ch'd to DAI

1 Appendix "A" is a copy of a self-explanatory AC message received 1 May 59 from 5 AD. SOInt 5 AD advised by telephone that the impact area was well pinpointed and that an aerial search for a possible inspection could be conducted. A suggested search plan could entail four hours of air travel with four hours over the area. He further stated 26 AD did the primary investigation on the incident and decided to proceed no further. SCInt 5 AD advises the RCMP have been asked to pass any info on the subject. This HQ will then be advised by message.

2 In view of the many unfounded UFOs reports reaching SOInt here, this branch decided not to institute a search after 26 AD's decision to drop the investigation.

(2)

Sgt. P. D. M. M.
make copy of file
now on
original on
App. 14

(3) Done. Copy passed
to AC for PA on
15 1647-1. 1647-1
26 May 59.

App. 14 Copy of Message, AC290 d/30 Apr 59

ptsh.

Edward Wood
(EF Wood) S/L
for AOC ADC

Officer In Charge,
Royal Canadian Air Force
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

Last night I wrote you about an unusual sight I had seen in the sky. This "light" as I said was observed by my husband and myself.

This evening I have a further report to give. This also was observed by my husband and myself.

At approximately eleven minutes to 7 until 7:12 PM November 11, 1957 weather clear, some clouds, stars shining, temperature 32° above. Place north side of house (located E. corner [redacted] Cardiff Township, Haliburton County Ontario), looking in a westerly direction towards Hook Mountain. Observed what first appeared to be a brighter than usual star slightly S of W.

The light was observed through binoculars (U.S.A. M3 6x30). Under glasses the light was white, it at times took on a yellowish tint and was fringed mostly on the underpart with red. Under glasses, the light was observed to go larger or more easterly - or recede or go westerly. It moved around in a most erratic course, assuming various shapes; such as a wrangling worm, a fish hook, an arrowhead or triangle. Changing shape and direction very quickly. (It reminded one of a germ or simple cell type of life seen under a microscope).

The light was observed in approximately the same position as it or a similar light was seen at approximately 7:15 P.M. Nov 10, 1957. If there was any difference on Nov 11, 1957 the light was observed through binoculars, and it appeared to be slightly more to the S.W. than it was the night preceeding. Through the glasses a dim star could be seen in a 2 o'clock relationship to the light. On November 11 the light did not appear below the horizon. Although the light was more carefully observed, it either did not come as close or was smaller than the light observed by naked eye on the 10th. The light disappeared, then reappeared 3 times while under observation.

I wish to state that we are U.S. citizens, spending some time at our farm here in Canada. If I were down in the states and observed such an unusual sight, I would report same to the A.A.F. and therefore feel I am duty bound to report same to you.

Trusting these reports will be of some assistance to you and assuring you that if I have any further observations, I will communicate same to your office.

Yours truly

[redacted]

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY

[redacted]

Original forwarded to Department of
Transport ([redacted])

Highland Grove,
Ontario, Canada.
November 10, 1957.

Officer In Charge,
Canadian Royal Air Force
Ottawa
Canada.

Dear Sir:

I saw something very unusual in the sky this evening and I thought it might be of some interest to you.

This evening (November 10, 1957) at approximately 7:15 PM, I saw a yellow, sometimes orange or red light west of the house. (The house is situated on the North East side of Corner of [redacted] Cardiff Township, Haliburton County, Ontario)

My husband first observed the light and called me to see it. It was first observed while slanting at the north side of the house looking west. Initially light was believed to be hunters fire on Hook Mountain near fire observatory tower. The light moved south and west of the Hook Mountain point. The light was always low in the sky (about horizon or below level).

The light appeared almost stationary for a time and varied in intensity becoming brighter and less bright and changed from yellow to red to orange at times. It appeared that the light was becoming brighter and larger or moving easterly (towards the house). After a short interval of some seconds the light became smaller and disappeared over the western horizon. The shape of the light could not be discerned and the size was varied from a small pearl size (at the largest) to a pinhead size when disappearing.

The light was last observed about horizon level (West South West) of house. No sound was heard that could be associated with light. Temperature at 7:25 PM was 14° above zero - weather clear - some clouds in otherwise clear night. Stars were out and bright.

The line on a farm and west of the house, in line with light, we have cleared fields planted in a young orchard. The light was not obscured by trees in the immediate vicinity.

This was such an unusual and unexplained light, and as I said before, was observed both by myself and husband, that I thought it could be of some significance to your service.

Yours truly

[redacted]

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY

[redacted]

Original forwarded to Department of
Transport (Mr [redacted]).



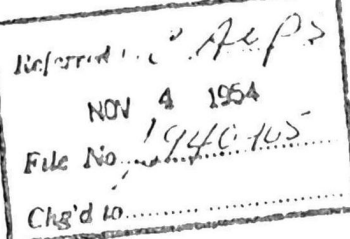
Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

St. Hubert, Quebec, 5 Nov 54.

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Intelligence Report

Sighting -

1 With reference to telecon CA Ops-SASO on 27 Oct 54, attached is a completed "Flying Object Report" concerning the subject sighting. Captain [redacted] Operations Intelligence Officer ADC, interviewed Mr. [redacted] on Wednesday 27 Oct 54 and has submitted the following additional details.

2 On 1 Oct 54 at 0920 hours Mr. [redacted], Chief Operation Officer (Test Pilot) CANADAIR was flying over Montreal in a F86 Mark V Sabre at 30,000 feet on a heading of 180° when he sighted a contrail high over the north end of Lake Champlain heading SSW. At 0932 hours he climbed to 51,000 feet indication .7 Mach. The pilot stated that he believed the contrail was being made by a single engine aircraft from what appeared to be a black dot approximately 100 feet in front of the contrail. As the Sabre was at its maximum altitude, he was unable to close on the object which was heading approximately 200° and travelling at about the same speed as his own aircraft at an estimated altitude of 60,000 to 65,000 feet. Being unable to close on the object or climb, he turned on to a heading of 090° and noticed that the contrail made a similar turn. Returning to Montreal, from the Burlington-Vermont area, he noticed that the contrail appeared to climb at a 45° angle while on this easterly heading and disappear. At no time was this object or aircraft painted on any radars.

3 Mr. [redacted], upon landing, phoned in his report to Command Duty Controller in the COC. Eastern Air Defence Force was queried for possible identification and the reply was negative. (CONAD HQ) was informed and it is understood that the incident was investigated by CONAD through Strategic Air Command and HQ USAF with negative results. DAI AFHQ were unable to provide any information which would explain this sighting.

4 The interrogating officer listened to a tape recording of the conversation during the flight between Mr. [redacted] and his ground radio operator, and has stated that Mr. [redacted]'s report was authentic and reliable.

5 For your information as requested.

[Handwritten signature]
(P. A. Gilchrist) O/C
for ADC, ADC



CANADA

Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

Lac St Denis, P.Q., 5 Jun 58.

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa 4, Ont.

Intelligence General
Unknown Object - Stabilizer?

8160
Referred to DAI
JUN 9 1958
File No. 946-10
Chq'd by DAI
22/51

- ① 1 Under separate cover will be found an object which was found drifting near Cape Whittle lighthouse (HQF5710) on or about 9 May 58 by Light-Keeper Mr. [REDACTED]. This object was subsequently forwarded to this unit for identification by [REDACTED] Harrington Harbour, Quebec, through 63 RCAF GObC Detachment, Trois Rivières.
- 2 Further information may be obtained by either contacting Mr. [REDACTED] directly or through 63 GObC Trois Rivières.
- 3 May 63 GObC Detachment and 1 ADCC be advised of final decision as to identification, etc., so that the GObC volunteers, Mr. [REDACTED] and Mr. [REDACTED], may be advised. May it also be pointed out that the fullest cooperation of GObC volunteers can be maintained only if they are kept in the picture in a matter of this nature.

② FLO
Understand object arrived
your office - Levesque
letter!
Det. Sect
DM/A12-2
2-5326

W.F. McLean
(W.F. McLean) F/O
Intelligence Officer
RCAF Stn Lac St Denis.

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By 121 on 121
DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS
JUL 3 1968

③ DAI
help
RCAF G32
700M-6-52 (7402)
DAI/FLO
119-2-5775

Date: 18 June 58

Minute 3

DAI/FIO

Two pieces of white expanded plastic painted a dull white were received by DAEng for identification. The material was pitted extensively to a very minor depth and had small chunks broken out of it, but gave no indication of forceful indentation by dirt particles, stones, or foliage. The two pieces were obviously one piece at one time and the break appears to have been recent as if broken after it was discovered. When the broken edges were matched, the two pieces formed what appeared to be the extremity of a ~~small~~ dynamic surface. In shape the object formed a parallelogram of ~~an~~ as shown below. Fore and after it represented a symmetrical air shape of 10% thickness with maximum thickness occurring at 40% of the 23" chord. These points are common for a conventional rudder fin. In contradiction to symmetry, however, the tip of this object was formed in a curved or bent surface as shown in the diagram. This bent tip or fixed tab effect would, when exposed to the air stream in normal flying position, cause ~~drift~~ and an anti-clockwise movement to be applied to the aircraft.

In aircraft engineering circles the object would not be considered to be very sophisticated or aerodynamically sound.

The inner extremity (not painted) had two positioning pin holes drilled 2" deep into the material 11" apart. Evidence of a strong glue joint was visible with remains of a paper fibre material to which the object had been fastened. The curvature of the object at this point suggested junction to a round object of about 3-5" in diameter.

The material of construction (of very low weight polystyrene) is relatively brittle since it can't be bent without cracking, although it can be dented very easily. No metal parts of any kind were discovered. The swept leading edge suggests high subsonic speed capability, but the material itself would not stand up to high speed erosion from rain, hail, or other particles except for short periods. The object would not interfere with radar properties.

In review, the object is a cheap, possibly mass produced very light, roughly shaped airfoil for possible high subsonic speeds but not designed for large side loads or for continued use at the speeds. It is non-reflective. It appears to have been attached in a not too accurate manner by use of ~~glue~~ and glued to a circular fibre body of 3-5" diameter which tapered towards the rear. The object seems to have floated gently to the surface after separating from the parent body since crash marks are not visible. Wave and water erosion action would account for the many wind marks and pits.

To all appearances therefore, the object was part of a cheap, short life, expendable air vehicle.

In shape, dimensions & material, the object compares very closely with the characteristics of a ~~fin~~ from a Delmar RAI (radar/optical) DF-4B towed frangible target. The target body is a bomb-shaped streamlined ~~plastic~~ moulded fibre shell 96" long, 18" diameter at the widest portion and tapering to about a 3" diameter at the rear. The target is stabilized in flight in pitch and yaw by 4 identical swept-back fins of polystyrene material. The body

File: T.D. S940-105 #8160
 (5 June 58)

MINUTE SHEET

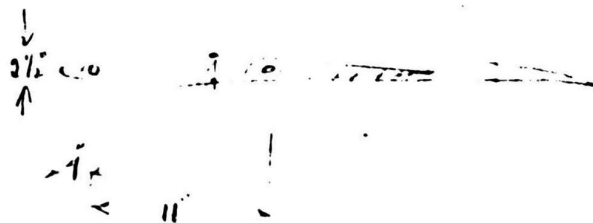
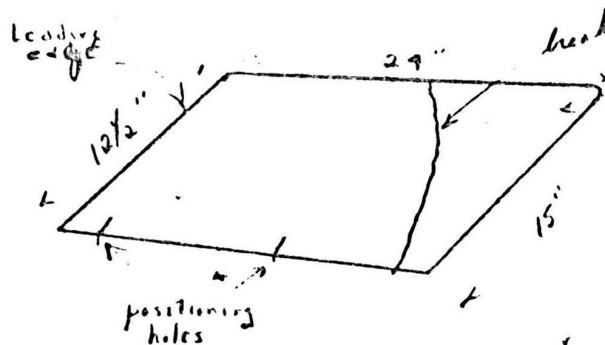
Date: 18 June 58

Minute 3

contains a reflective target which must rotate in flight. The trailing edge tips of each fin are offset slightly to cause rotation of the whole fuselage about its pivoting hook. Within the limits of knowledge and comparison within AFHQ it is concluded that the unidentified object is a tailfin from a Delmar DF-4B towed target.

Although the RCAF does use such targets, the paint colour on the object is darker than that normally used for this purpose. It is reasonable to expect that the fin came from a towed target used by the USAF on the firing range in the Gulf of St. Lawrence just south-east of Cape Whittle.

W. B. Bell
 WK Bell F/L
 AEng 2-4
 2-5698



P.A. UNCLASSIFIED
11-1-1980-2602-1

OTTAWA, Ontario.
14 December, 1954.



"A" Building,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Unidentified Flying Objects

1. Sightings of unidentified flying objects have been recorded in the Canadian Press since the turn of the century but it was not until about 1947 that the Services took more than casual notice of these sightings. Since that date, reports of sightings have been collected by various Government Departments on a voluntary submission basis. While these reports were reviewed the data presented never appeared to warrant a systematic and scientific analysis. In 1952, however, the sightings became so numerous that the Services agreed to take a really serious look at these phenomena. Accordingly, a Committee was formed under Defence Research Board auspices, the members representing the Services and a number of other Government Departments interested in the explanation of unusual phenomena observed in the sky. The terms of reference of this Committee were mainly advisory and no attempt was made to systematically collect data.
2. A sighting report form was prepared for the use of anyone interviewing the observer of an unidentified flying object. Instructions and notes concerning the use of this form were also prepared. An attempt was made to eliminate, as much as possible, the subjective element from the sightings. The majority of sightings reported have over-stressed irrelevant personal opinions rather than the straight-forward objective facts. Factors for assessing the reliability of any report were also suggested. To make possible the systematic recording of the most important facts of any sighting a form for card catalogue listing was designed, together with instructions for the filing of information from any sighting.

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3. Copies of the sighting report form and record card and other relevant instructions are attached hereto for your information.
4. The Committee as a whole, has felt that owing to the impossibility of checking independently the details of the majority of the sightings, most of the observational material does not lend itself to a scientific method of investigation. Consequently, while sighting reports are still collected when submitted by the general public no further attempt has been made to analyse the data submitted.

(per GPO)
Original Signed by

For Chairman,
Defence Research Board.

ATTACH.

HCO- 55

C O P Y

MESSAGE - AC290 dated 30 Apr 59

FROM CANAIRVAN COG

TO RFEIBV/CANAIHDEF

UFOB PD AERIAL EXPLOSION FOLLOWED BY OBJECT WHICH REACHED GROUND
LEVEL CUM VAFOUR TRAIL ASSOCIATED WITH OBJECT PD APPROXIMATELY 2150Z
29 APR CUM DURATION FEW SECONDS PD VISUAL FROM GROUND BY OBSERVER IN
800 SQUARE MILE RADIUS PD LOCATION 54 DEGREES 15 MINUTES NORTH 125
DEGREES 40 MINUTES WEST PD REPORTED BY [REDACTED] QUALIFIED GROUND
OBSERVER AT CROSSCUT TO PRINCE GEORGE FILTER CENTER PD MC ALLEN
CORRELATION PD APTS HAD NO AIR TRAFFIC IN VICINITY AT TIME PD WAS
SCATTERED TO BROKEN WINDS AT THIRTY THOUSAND FEET TWO SEVEN ZERO
AT EIGHTY KNOTS PD NO KNOWN ACTIVITY WHICH COULD ACCOUNT FOR EXPLOSION
WHICH WAS BOTH SEEN AND HEARD PD OBSERVER SENDING IN FULL WRITTEN
REPORT FOR 5 AIR DIV SOINT PD FULL REPORT MADE ON FIRST RECEIPT OF
THIS REPORT AT 2230Z 29 APR TO 25 AIR DIV CSM THIS UFOB SENT IN
BELIEF THAT NONE WAS FORWARDED TO NNR

C O P Y

INTER-
CONTINENTAL
AERIAL
RESEARCH
FOUNDATION

ONTARIO DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS
Director
Gray Street
Chatham, Ontario
Canada

April 26, 1959.

Public Information Officer
Air Defence Command Base
Royal Canadian Air Force
St. Hubert, Quebec.

CANADIAN F.C.
CHATHAM

Dear sir,

My organization was established to gather and analyze all available data on unidentified flying objects. I should like to inquire about one report that has reached my office.

Perhaps, you can verify the following information and supply some more. It is essential to our research that we have all that is available.

"A UFO over Canada's key establishment near Montreal appeared as a red light between three & seven thousand feet. It was seen by hundreds of air base personnel and area residents. Also, the airbase radar failed to detect anything. Seen at 8 p.m., it hovered for a few minutes and then darted north at supersonic speed."

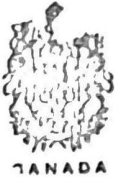
Can you perhaps tell me exactly how long it was in sight? Was it seen by any airborne personnel? It vanished to the north. From what direction was it seen? When was the light first seen? May the RCAF at this time tell me whether the McGill Fence registered anything as the 'light' moved north? Does the A.F. wish to hazard an explanation as to why the airport failed to register anything on radar?

We have worked quite successfully with military authorities before and found them co-operative on some occasions. I hope that we shall be able to have access to all released data on the subject at hand, in an effort to continue our work.

Thank you for your interest and time.

(Signed)

(1) SENT 4 MAY 59
WILL YOU RETURN PER
SUGGEST PERHAPS SEE
EVIDENCE COULD ASSIST
SICR
(2) DAI 4 MAY 59
Comments & questions
on page 2 of 2 sent to
you by airmail 4 May 59
John P. ...
if interest is still
present



Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

Edmonton, Alta, 10 Mar 50

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Sighting Report - Flying Saucers
Edmonton, Alta, 9 Mar 50

Reference: 24-1-1
MAR 14 1950
File # 9-15-1-3
Chp'd to 1. 1. 1. 1.

1 A report has been received at this ACHQ regarding a sighting of three unusual objects in the sky, by Mr. [REDACTED], [REDACTED] Summit Drive, Edmonton, Alta.

2 At exactly 1910 hrs MST, 9 Mar 50, Mr. [REDACTED] was proceeding home from work down Summit Drive walking in an easterly direction. His attention was attracted to an unusual phenomena in the sky. Three pear-shaped objects were flying in a north-west direction, at great height, in what appeared to be tight line astern formation. These objects were proceeding with their slender end forward, and the last object in the formation only, appeared to be giving off an exhaust vapour of a whitish colour, which turned to a bluish tinge. There was absolutely no noise to be heard and although the objects were apparently at considerable height, they were clearly discernable. Mr. [REDACTED] stated that the objects were travelling faster than anything he had ever seen before, and he would estimate their speed at well over 200 miles per hour. The objects were visible for approximately 15 to 20 seconds before they disappeared from view. The colour of these objects appeared to be white on their upper surfaces, with a darker shade on the lower surface. Mr. [REDACTED] estimate of their size was that they had a diameter of 10 inches, which of course is relative to the distance they were away from him at the time.

3 A check has been made with RCAF Stn Edmonton Operations and it has been ascertained that there were no RCAF or USAF jet aircraft flying in the Edmonton Area at the time.

5 Mr. [REDACTED] appears to be a completely reliable citizen, who is not given to wild flights of imagination. It is felt that his report is authentic and is as accurate as it is possible to make with a layman's knowledge.

[REDACTED]
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for LCC NWAC

② DAO
Noted. Perhaps
operational record
would be interested
R/B Gray
A/DDA
Mar 16

③ Noted
DASS/BRS
J. L. [REDACTED]
20 Mar 50

RCAF 632A
602-9-46 (1574)

PROJECT SECOND STORY

Sighting Report

A. Details of Observer

1. Name of Observer:

Surname:

[REDACTED]

Initials:

[REDACTED]

2. Address of Observer:

H.Q. Quebec Command, Montreal, Quebec.

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

Supply Officer, Quebec Command

4. Age Group:

5. Has Observer seen "flying objects" before, and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

No

6. Was observer wearing glasses:

No. Observer used 8X binoculars. Observations were made through window glass.

B. Details of Observation

7. Date and Local Time:

0005 - 0025 EDT 26 May 1953

8. Position of Observer:

[REDACTED] Graham Road, Strathmore, Quebec
4526N - 7345W

9. General description of Sighting:

Two vivid yellow balls descended vertically, 10 minutes apart. One disappeared behind building during vertical descent - other stopped vertical descent and moved eastward horizontally at high speed.

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to DSI 11 June 53.

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OTTAWA 12 July

MEMORANDUM TO: Chairman, Joint Intelligence Committee.
Director of Military Intelligence.
Director of Air Intelligence.
Director of Scientific Intelligence.

Report of Unidentified Phenomenon and Radar
Detection Observed on 30 June 1950 at Royal
Canadian Naval Air Station, Dartmouth.

Forwarded herewith for your information is a copy of a report on the above observation, together with the results of a subsequent radar watch.

2. The officer making the initial report is considered to be a sound individual and not given to hasty conclusions.



Captain, R.C.N.,
Director of Naval Intelligence.

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DATE 11/1/82

BY 11/1/82

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
CENTRAL AIR COMMAND HEADQUARTERS
Toronto Ontario

11 July 47

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
OTTAWA, Ontario

"FLYING SAUCERS"

Referred to *AMTS*.....

JUL 14 1947

File No. *945-2-3*.....

Chgd to.....

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1. The following report of an unidentified flying object was brought to the attention of the Commanding Officer of RCAF Stn Summerside by the Summerside detachment of the R.C.M.P. and confirmed by the Summerside reporter for the Charlottetown Guardian.

2. [redacted], a farmer in the vicinity of Augustus Cove, saw an object at approximately 10,000 ft east of his position moving southward at a high speed. The time was approximately 17:45 hrs AST 3 Jul 47. It maintained level flight for some distance and then apparently dived earthward leaving a trail (apparently a vapor trail) behind it. After the object had disappeared the trail remained for some time. The object was visible for an estimated $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 minutes. The object was round shaped and at the estimated distance appeared to be the "size of an apple". It appeared to resemble a shooting star and there was a considerable reflection of light.

3. The above report was confirmed by a local reporter who advised that he was informed by [redacted], a farmer in the vicinity of Summerside PEI, that he [redacted] and his hired man, [redacted], had seen an object in the same general position at the same time. It was moving southwestward and there was such a brilliant reflection from it that its shape was indiscernible. It was visible for approximately ten seconds.

AMOT/DAO

passed without

Comment

[Signature]

17 Jul 47

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Air Commodore,
C.A.C.

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AI-63 25 JUN 53

FOLLOWING SIGNAL RECEIVED FROM COMDR [REDACTED] AFB GRNLD(.)
QUOTE(.) IN 3793 FLYOBRT UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL OBJECT SIGHTED OVER
SIMIUTAK GRNLD AT 241430Z BY A/2C [REDACTED] AF 11173575
WEATHER OBSERVER WITH THREE AND ONE HALF YEARS EXPERIENCE(.)
OBJECT SIGHTED THROUGH THEODOLITE TRAVELLING IN SOUTHEAST TO NORTHWEST
DIRECTION AT VARIED SPEEDS APPROX THREE AND ONE HALF MILES DISTANT
FROM SIMIUTAK(.) OBJECT DESCRIBED AS RED (CMA) ROTATING (IN CIRCULAR
MOTION) WITH SHAPE AS EITHER DELTA OR CIRCULAR(.) OBJECT COLLIDED
WITH WEATHER BALLON AT 241430Z AT APPROX 18000 FEET DISINTEGRATING
BALLON(.) THEODOLITE ONLY METHOD OF OBSERVATION BY SUBJECT OBSERVER
ONLY(.) SIZE OF OBJECT STATED TO BE THREE TIMES THAT OF WEATHER
BALLON(.) OBJECT HOVERED AFTER COLLISION IN CIRCULAR MOTION FOR
FIFTEEN SECONDS AND THEN RAPIDLY DEPARTED INTO WIND (DIRECTION 300
DEGREES) AT SPEED WHICH COULD NOT BE CALCULATED(.) TIME OF
OBSERVATION AFTER COLLISION FIVE MINUTES WHEREUPON OBJECT DISAPPEARED(.)
241445Z(.) ENQUOTE(.)

CFN AI-63 25 53 3793 241430Z A/2C 11173575 241430Z 18000 300 241445Z

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AI-63 and AI-63-5 please read and
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as appropriate (CR file). Send second
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26 Jun 53
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S.21-1-9 (DAI)
4 Aug 50

Secretary,
Joint Intelligence Committee.

Flying Saucers

Classification cancelled / Changed to _____
By authority of _____
Date _____
Signature _____
Unit / Rank / Appointment _____

1 At the 220th meeting on April 12th it was agreed (Item VI) that DSI and DAI should prepare a questionnaire for investigating and reporting upon the occurrences of flying saucers passing over Canada. About that time the USAF publicly announced that they had stopped investigating sighting reports and had wound up project "Saucer". An officer of this Directorate proceeded to Washington and examined the special study which had been written on completion of the project. This study indicated that the sightings were either natural phenomena, hoaxes or imaginary, and concluded that no foreign or extraterrestrial aircraft were involved in any of the incidents. It was apparent too that on every occasion where publicity attended such sightings there were innumerable further sighting reports immediately afterwards. The present USAF policy is to play down the subject, investigating only when considered necessary by the area commander without any special arrangements for reporting or investigation.

2 It seems that a similar policy on our part would be wise and that it would be undesirable to produce a special questionnaire or make any arrangements for investigation since this would tend to give publicity to the matter. It is suggested therefore that sighting reports should not be solicited and such as are volunteered should be passed to DSI for retention and further action only if such action seems necessary.

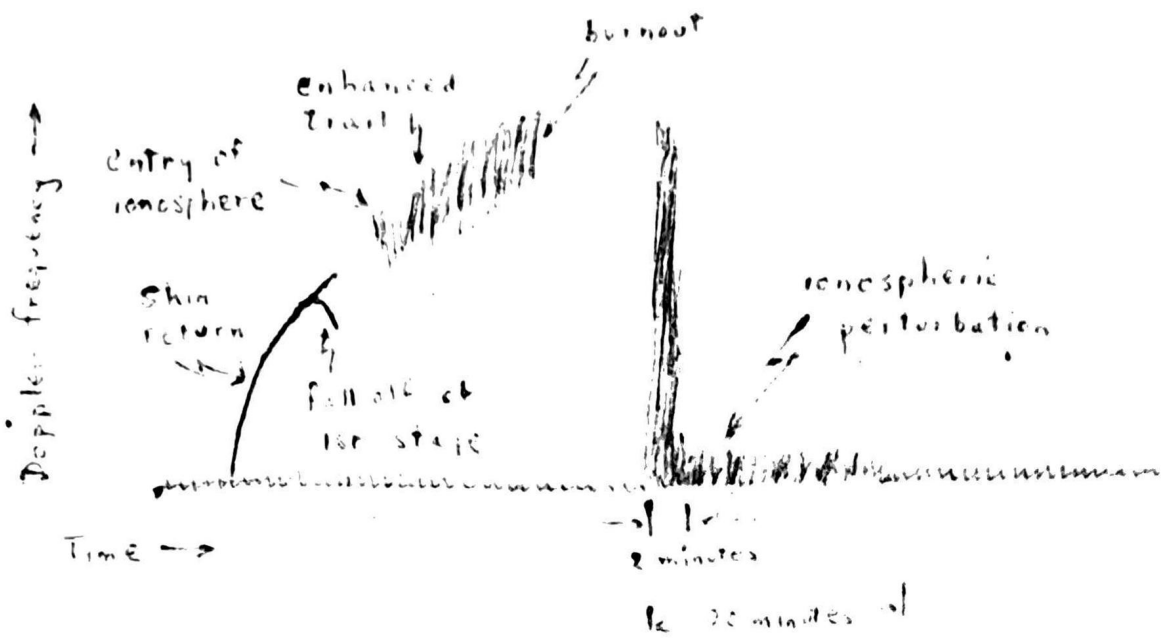
3 It may perhaps be advisable to have this matter brought up in committee so that an official decision can be taken.

(Sgd.) G.S. Austin

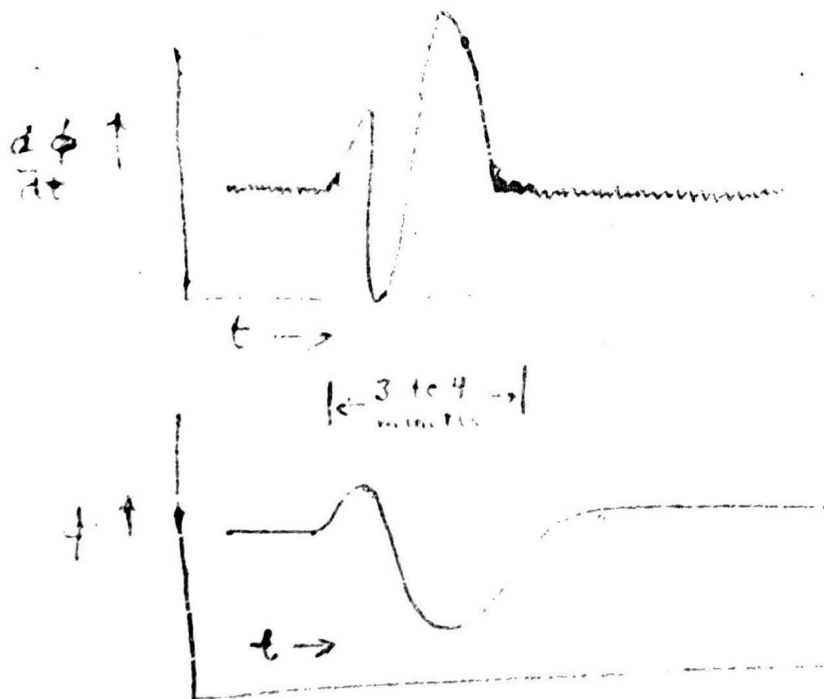
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BACKSCATTER RESULTS PMIR FROM TEXAS



RATHER ON FORWARD PROPAGATION SIGNATURE

<u>Physical Mechanism</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Date</u>
Reflection from Missile Surface (Skin Detection)	Naval Research Laboratory Chesapeake Bay Annex	Mr. E. Zettle	Sept. 18
Enhanced Trail Reflection	ACF Industries Electrophysics Laboratory Hyattsville, Md.	Mr. W. Whelan	Sept. 19
Perturbation of the Ionosphere			
1) Forward Propagation			
a) amplitude variations	Astrosurveillance Science Laboratory Electronics Research AFCLRL, Hanscom Field Bedford, Mass.	Mr. W. Ring	Sept. 20
b) phase variations	Raytheon Company Norwood, Mass.	Mr. D. Hedlund	Sept. 21
2) Incoherent Electron Scatter (Bowles' Experiment)	MIT Lincoln Laboratories Lexington, Mass.	Dr. J. Harrington	Sept. 20