

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 22-23 August 1957		2. LOCATION Cambria AFS, California		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 1935 GMT 0335Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Air-Visual Binoculars ☒ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Intercept Radar		Venus &	
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Military		☒ Was Astronomical Jupiter ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical and	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 1 hour 30 mins (approx)		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS two	9. COURSE N/A	☒ Other Anomalous Prop ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Round red and orange objects the size of a pea at arm's length were observed one above the other. Evaluation: Attempt to relate anomalous propagation w/astro body.			11. COMMENTS Appears to be an attempt to relate a radar blip with the sighting of an astronomical body. Venus almost exactly in position as obj described. Note: Obj observed for 1½ hr. From facts stated in rpt, It would appear that meteorological disturbance i.e. inversion, was present in this area causing the appearance of a radar return & the disappearance of the IFF indication fm the scope as described in the rpt.		

DISPOSITION FORM

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION (If any)

FILE NO.

SUBJECT

(U) Official UFO Report - Cambria AF Station

TO AFCIN-4E1

FROM AFCIN-4E4

DATE 17 Sep 57

COMMENT NO. 1

ATTN: Mr. Bryant

4E4/Capt G.T. Gregory/wm
69216

1. Request your review and analysis of subject UFO report received from the 755th ACW Squadron, Cambria AF Station, California.

2. More credence is generally given to the actual observers of a sighting, in this case, the pilots. While this does not rule out the Commander's opinion, your comments regarding the possibility of IFF and other radar equipment in the vicinity producing spurious indications would be appreciated as part of your conclusions.

1 Incl
UFO report

Henry H. Miley
HENRY H. MILEY
AFCIN4B4

A fast minute check with U.S. Weather office in that area discloses a storm had been brewing over that area for days. Hail, thunderstorms, electrical discharges, etc. This may be of further help.

Capt Gregory
UFO Inset Officer

DD FORM 1 FEB 50 96

REPLACES NME FORM 96, 1 OCT 48, WHICH MAY BE USED

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(3) Angle of elevation and azimuth (direction) of object when last observed. 15° 7 miles 240° - 12 and 17 angels

(4) Description of flight path and/or maneuver of object. 030° - orbit

(5) Manner of disappearance of object. Faded

(6) Length of time in sight. 1 hour and 10 minutes

c. Manner of observation:

(1) Ground-visual and Ground-electronic (Height and Search Radar)

(2) Statement as to optical aids: Used binoculars

(3) N/A

d. Time and date of sighting:

(1) Zulu time-date group: 22/0358Z

(2) Light conditions (night, day, dawn, dusk) Night

e. Location of observer. Exact latitude and longitude, or reference to a known landmark. 775th AC&W Squadron, Cambria AFS, California

f. Identifying information of all observers:

(1) Military - William H. Miller, S/Sgt - 775TH AC&WRON Radar Operator - Considered very reliable.

g. Weather and winds aloft - conditions at the time and place of sighting:

(1) Observers account of weather conditions. Very clear

(2) Report from nearest AWS or US weather bureau: Wind direction and velocity in degrees and knots at:

Surface	None	20,000'	VAR/10
6,000'	VAR/10	30,000'	155/10
10,000'	VAR/10	50,000'	165/20
16,000'	VAR/10	80,000'	None

h. Ceiling. None

i. Visibility. Unlimited

(1) Amount of cloud cover. None

(2) Thunderstorms in area. None

Attempt to relate
two independent objects
(star seen - (1) and
radar blips) as
same object ??
check and advise.
G/H

775TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON
United States Air Force
Cambria Air Force Station
Cambria, California

2 independent
radar sightings
from same station
(clarity of data
here for analysis)

750PS

23 August 1957

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects Reports (UFOB)

TO: Commander
Air Defense Command
Ent Air Force Base
Colorado Springs, Colorado

1. The following UFOB reports are submitted to your headquarters in accordance with par 7a. (2)a. of AFR 200-2, dated 12 August 1954.

2. The format used below is in compliance with par 7d. of AFR 200-2. Report number one (1) is as listed below:

a. Description of the object(s):

- (1) Shape. Round
- (2) Size compared to a known object held in the hand at about arms length. Pea
- (3) Color. Red and Orange
- (4) Number. Three (3)
- (5) Formation, if more than one. Stacked
- (6) Any discernible features or details. None
- (7) Tail, Trail or Exhaust, including size of same compared to size of object. None
- (8) Sound. If heard, describe sound. None
- (9) Other pertinent or unusual features. Rapid rise and movement.

b. Description of course of object:

- (1) What first called the attention of observer to the object. Altitude of object
- (2) Angle of elevation and azimuth (direction) of object when first sighted. 15° 12 miles 240° - 12 and 17 angels

Very low or lower
S. West

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(5) Manner of disappearance of object. The fog gradually moved in covering the object. On radar it slowly faded out.

(6) Length of time in sight. 47 minutes

c. Manner of observation:

(1) Ground-visual and Ground-electronic, HRI equip.

(2) Statement as to optical aids. Binoculars.

(3) N/A

d. Time and date of sighting:

(1) Zulu time-date group: 23/0335

(2) Light conditions (Night, day, dawn, dusk) Night

e. Location of observer. Exact latitude and longitude, or reference to a known landmark. 775th AC&W Squadron, Cambria AFS, Cambria, California

f. Identifying information of all observers:

(1) Joseph S. Anderson, Major - 775TH AC&W, Ex Officer

(2) Thomas E. Brinton, 2nd Lt - 775TH AC&W, Director

(3) William H. Miller, S/Sgt - 775TH AC&W, Radar Operator

g. Weather and winds aloft - conditions at the time and place of sighting;

(1) Observer's account of weather conditions. Clear

(2) Report from nearest AWS or US Weather Bureau:

Wind direction and velocity in degrees and knots at:

Surface	<u>None</u>	20,000'	<u>145/15</u>
6,000'	<u>VAR/5</u>	30,000'	<u>175/30</u>
10,000'	<u>VAR/10</u>	50,000'	<u>155/24</u>
16,000'	<u>165/10</u>	80,000'	<u>None</u>

(3) Ceiling. Indefinite

(4) Visibility. Indefinite

(5) Amount of cloud cover. None

(6) Thunderstorms in area. None

*note fog
fog and
wind some
effects
near C.
quashed
observed -
GWS*

*0335-8 = 1935 hrs (7:35 PM)
(Plot Venus for that time, location
and altitude.)
8 Δ = GMT
= LHA.
Venus -
W-SW*

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j. Any other unusual activity or condition, meteorological, astronomical, etc. Meteor in area in entirely different position

k. Interception or identification action taken. Wiskey Nitro - Moffet Flt. ----- Front Page Yankee North Island F3D

l. Location of any air traffic in the area at time of sighting. One C-121 190° 100 miles ← note

m. Position, title and comments of the preparing officer, including his analysis. None

n. Existence of physical evidence, such as materials and photographs. _____

3. Report number two (2) is as listed below:

a. Description of the object:

- (1) Shape. Round ✓
- (2) Size compared to a known object held in the hand at about arms length. Pea ✓
- (3) Color. White then orange ✓
- (4) Number. Two (2)
- (5) Formation, if more than one. Horizontal ✓
- (6) Any discernible features or details. None
- (7) Tail, trail or exhaust, including size of same compared to size of object: None
- (8) Sound, if heard, describe sound. None
- (9) Other pertinent or unusual features. None

b. Description of course of object:

- (1) What first called the attention of observer to the object. Brightness and low altitude
- (2) Angle of elevation and azimuth (direction) of object when first sighted. 20° - 258° - 40 and 41 angels 13 miles
- (3) Angle of elevation and azimuth (direction) of object when last observed. 18° - 263° - 36 angels - 13 miles
- (4) Description of flight path and/or maneuver of object. little movement, dropped slowly 5,000' in 47 minutes.

(X) Towards horizon? Typical of light planet in that position ??

Rule out. Time duration
of 47 and 70 minutes.
Meters 5-8 seconds!

28 } approx
263 } 260°
i.e. S.W.

Orbit
circle
show
light planet
VENUS

4E4
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h. Any other unusual activity or condition, meteorological, astronomical, etc. None

i. Interception or identification action taken. Love nest 205 and 211 - F2H out of Moffet

j. Location of any air traffic in the area at the time of sighting. None

k. Position, title and comments of the preparing officer, including his analysis. 2nd Lt., USAF (See Remarks)

l. Existence of physical evidence, such as materials and photographs. None

m. Remarks: Objects appeared to be stars from casual observance, however paints on FPS-6 radar HRI. In same area indicate objects of some other nature. Fighter aircraft under my control reported visual contact, but no radar contact. They said that the Objects appeared to be stars, but I do not agree. When fighter aircraft got within 50 miles of the objects, both fighter's IFF disappeared from PPI of FPS-3 radar. The fighter aircraft IFF did not reappear until the fighters were approximately 70 miles from the Objects. During this time, there were other IFF paints on the PPI in other areas. It was assumed that the IFF equipment of the fighter aircraft was operational.

4. Due to the non-availability of the proper forms, (AF Form 112 and 112A), the reports as listed in par 1 and 2 above are forwarded to your headquarters in the manner.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

desnot agree with his pilots.
Object known horizon - both sights.
Wot of the pilots actually showing objects over horizon of non-observed?

MATTHEW D BURNS
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

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1st Ind

Headquarters, Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado

TO: Commander, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: AFICIN 4E4
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

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appears that objects seen by pilot - 1st Lt. observed in light - will be strong to relate with same time seen at same time must explain