

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 12 November 1957		2. LOCATION Osan Air Base, Korea		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 0830 GMT 11/2330Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar		☒ Was Astronomical Meteor ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical	
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Military		☐ Other ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 10 to 30 seconds		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one	9. COURSE East		
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING A long, narrow flame was seen, color from reddish-yellow to whitish-yellow, going east in level flight and disappeared in clouds.			11. COMMENTS The sketch is typical of a meteor. Duration & description conforms with this analysis.		

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SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Object Report (UFOB)

AREA REPORTED ON Osan Air Base, Korea	FROM (Agency) Intelligence, 314th Air Division
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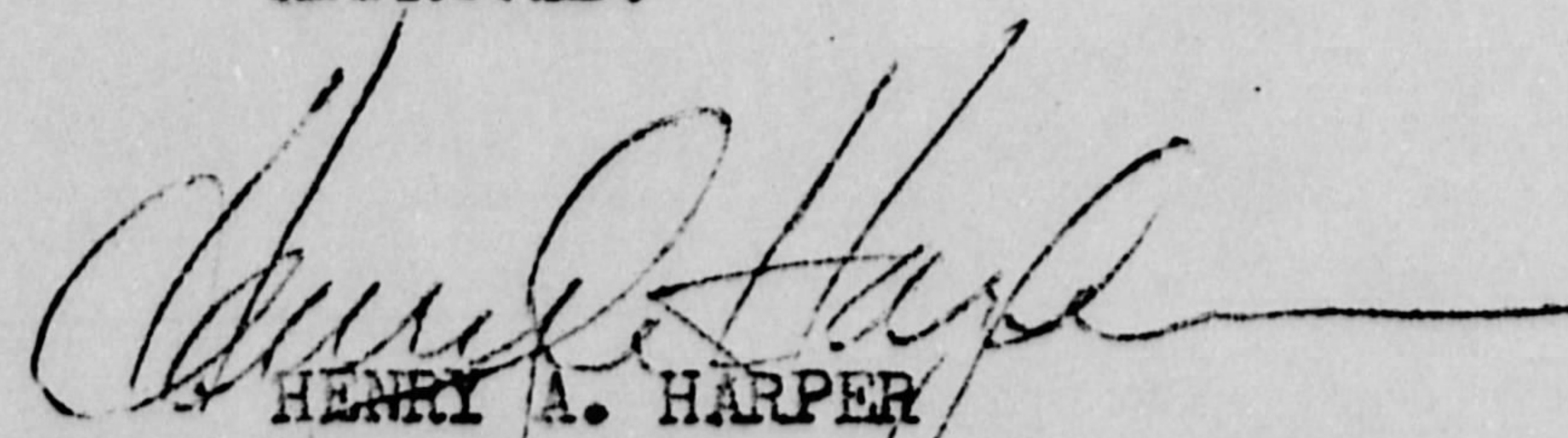
PREPARED BY (Officer) David R. Perdue, 2/Lt	SOURCE XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
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REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) 314 IR-3-57, 29 October 1957
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SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

On night of November 11, 1957 A/3C ~~XXXXXX~~ and A/3C ~~XXXXXX~~ reported an unidentified flying object near Osan Air Base.

APPROVED:


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Chief, Intelligence Division

None INCLS.

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1. No actual object seen, only exhaust flame, flame will herein be called object.

a. long narrow

b. Observer states flame and sparks looked $\frac{1}{4}$ as long as a pencil held at arms length. Estimates flame and sparks 1000 feet in length. Compared with markers on runway to which object flew parallel.

c. Two accounts give variation from reddish yellow to whitish yellow.

d. n/a

e. n/a

f. At end of flame sparks were observed

g.  Reproduced from observer's drawing (VRA)

h. no sound was heard by either observer

i. n/a

2. a. One of the two men happened to glance at the sky and viewed the object. He then called the attention of the other man to it.

b. object was viewed in straight level flight. It passed from west to east on heading of approximately 090 degrees.

c. disappeared on heading of 090 degrees

d. straight and level flight with no alteration of course. Observers estimate speed at 800 or 900 knots at 2000 feet altitude

e. object disappeared into clouds. Observers felt they would have been able to observe object further had it not been for cloud cover.

f. One man viewed object for 20 to 30 seconds. The other man viewed the object for 10 seconds.

3. a. Ground visual

b. n/a

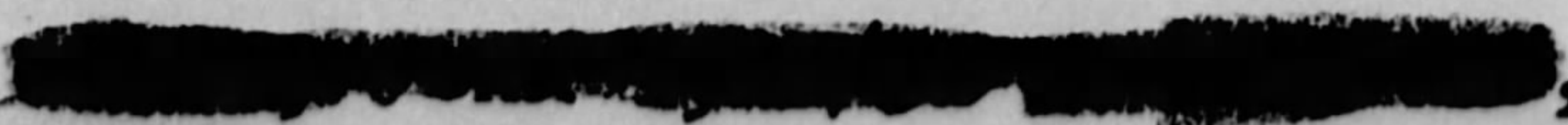
c. n/a

4. a. 2330Z, 11 November 1957 2330+9 = 0830

b. night

5. a. Both men were standing beside East-West runway at CSAN AIR BASE, KOREA

6. a. n/a

b. , 1246 AAC Sq., GCA operator. His estimates seem to be based on a fair knowledge of aircraft, altitudes, speeds etc, probably due to his technical training. No amount of technical training alone gives a person even a fair knowledge of altitudes, speeds, etc. of objects seen at night.

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6. b. ~~REDACTED~~ control tower operator.
Evaluation of this observer is same as above

7. a. 7 mile visibility with a few low clouds. No unusual weather activity was given by observers

b. ^{ERP} Report from Osan AB weather officer

1. surface winds SSW at 6 knots
2. 6000 ft. 260°/25 knots
3. 10000 ft. 270°/35 knots
4. 20000 ft. 270°/60 knots
5. 30000 ft. 250°/90 knots

c. n/a

d. 7 miles and clear

e. ceilingometer at 2400Z reported small scattered clouds at 3500 feet

f. n/a

8. a. n/a

9. a. n/a

10. Olive (tower operator) reported a T-33 in area previously but is certain this is not what he saw.

11. ~~REDACTED~~, Chief Radar Intelligence, 314th Air Division.

I feel certain these men saw an unusual object not of a conventional nature. There may be possibility of a tie-in with an object sighted in Japan five days later, which was reported in the Pacific Stars and Stripes newspaper. These men were not available until a week after their sighting. But upon questioning I ascertained that neither had read the newspaper article which might have colored their story somewhat. I have no substantial idea of the possible cause of the sighting.

12. n/a *on what basis does the intelligence officer make this statement?*

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Chief Radar Intelligence

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