

PROJECT 1073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 3 November 1962		2. LOCATION Paramaribo, Surinam, S America		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☒ Other Satellite ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 03/2330Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☒ Air Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Dutch Military			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION not rptd		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one		9. COURSE SE	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Fast moving lighted object. Thought possibly satellite. No noise and no lights. First believed object to be a star. Object following a parabolic course. Not on airplane.				11. COMMENTS Observation from South American country where airplanes would be followed. Since witness indicated that object possibly satellite, case is carried as a satellite. No ECHO data available for this location. Duration not included.	

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To :

Commanding Officer,
Launching Base,
Cape Canaveral,
U.S.A.

Zanderij Airport, 03 - 11 - 1962

SIR,

This is to certify, that I, Robert F. Herrebrugh, serialnumber 340118136, sergeant first class radio-operator in the Netherlands Armed Forces in Surinam, S.A., detached at Princess Beatrix Camp, Zanderij Airport, observed a rather fast moving, lightened object. I observed it through night-binoculars.

Direction: from almost North-West to almost South-East.

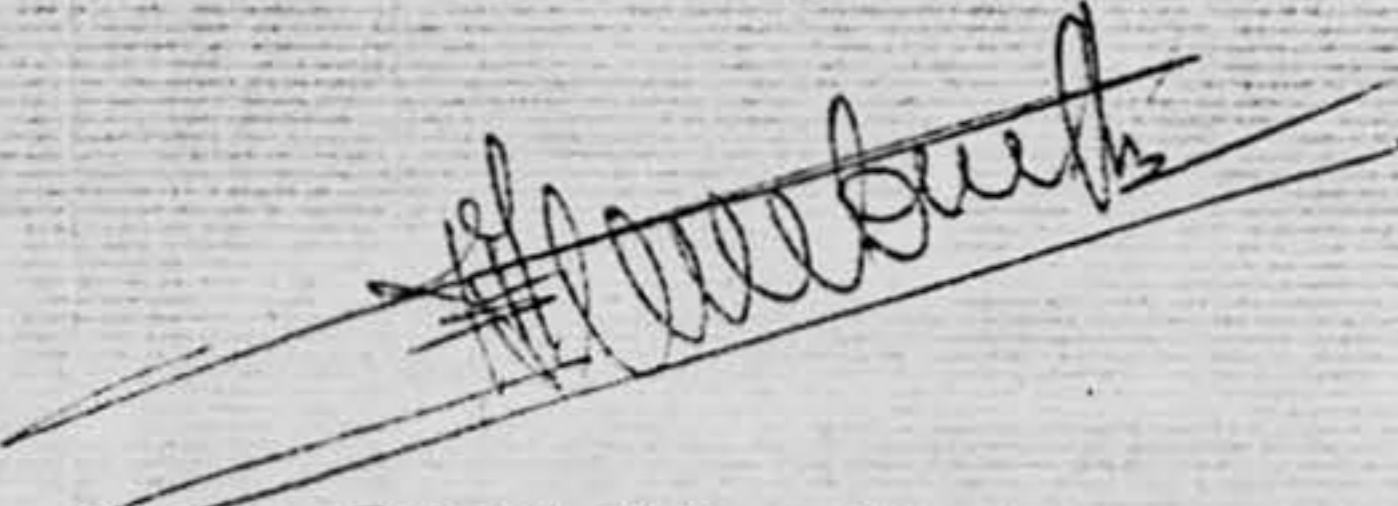
Date : Saturday, November 3, 1962.

Time : about 1900 PQ (2330 Z) .

What I like to know is this : could this have been a U.S. satellite?
I did not hear any noise of (jet) engines and did not see the usual red and green wingtip navigation lights, eventhough I was using night - binoculars.

At first I thought the object was a star, but then I saw it was moving and was not following a normal straight-lined course, used by airplanes, but a parabolic course.

I would be much obliged, if You could give me some information about this.


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