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Hq, 144th Air Base Grp, MATS, Subj: Report Upon Sighting of "So-Called" Flying Saucer, 21 April 1952

2. The appearance of the object at first was a dull glow without sharply defined dimensions more of the nature of a transport aircraft single lighted window at a fair distance during night flight. The intensity was about that of a low wattage electric light bulb when the current is weak. As the object approached nearer my line of sight it distinctly broke into two parts on absolutely the same altitude and without wavering or fluctuations relative to each other, allowing my imagination the impression that the glow was at the extreme sides or tips of some unseen body between—almost the same impression one would receive seeing navigation lights on an aircraft's wing tips at night. This was further borne out as the object travelled across the sky by the relative position of these two glows changing as the angle of sight changed in the same manner as would navigation lights on an aircraft as the aircraft travelled along a given course. As the object progressed into the distance and I had a stern chase view, the two glows distinctly separated again verifying and emphasizing the impression discussed above. The altitude during this entire sighting I would describe as a medium altitude above 10,000 feet and below 20,000 feet although this particular impression is the one of which I am least positive. If I were to assume that this were some sort of an aircraft with the two glows at the extremities thereof I would say that it was an aircraft of considerable size, but I must add that I saw nothing beyond the two glows which would indicate a vehicle of any kind.

3. Being thoroughly familiar with aircraft, weather balloons and other aeronautical objects during my entire career, I am positive that it was none of these things.

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