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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

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APPL OFFICE, 3 I FSWP	TO: SAC, [REDACTED]		

1. Object was seen in shape, from 100 to twenty (200) feet in diameter, was either white or silver. There was a (1) white and no vapor trails or gas trails of any type were noticed. The object approached from the north, made a complete left-hand turn of the target area, as reported by the pilots and headed away in an easterly direction, where it was seen last (four) times.

2. It was first observed at 1807Z and was out of sight at 1820Z on 20 June 1952.

3. Visual observation was made from approximately 100 feet, aircraft were in a left orbit south of their target to easterly 180 degree. Time aircraft flew were FUS-10.

4. Observers were 0.005 inch the west central sector of Burma. Object was approximately 1000 feet below and about two (2) miles away from the southeast of Burma. Altitude of object was estimated at 1000 feet. It approached from the north and made a 90 degree turn of the 09 degree area and headed off in an easterly direction as it was out of a view of FUS-10. The object flew from a close at the object but was out of sight. Altitude speed 1000 feet was 20 knots indicated.

5. Four (4) pilots in a flight of F-101 (1) observed the object after it had been evaded to their attention. All of these pilots are well trained and have 7000 hours of flight experience in Burma. The reliability of the report is considered to be high.

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8. Remarks

9. One (1) plane attempted to follow object, but could not make further due to fuel shortage. Object was too fast and out of range to see clearly.

10. No sketches or photographs of the object were available.

11. Covered by original report of officer: (Lt Col. Walter H. Blair, Intelligence Officer Burma Air Group 12).

Although there is some evidence in the report of the object that was observed, it is believed that such an object was tracked and identified at a terrific rate of speed, which the object made a complete circle of the target area and was out of sight for a maximum of thirty seconds. The four (4) pilots who made the observations are well trained pilots, having flown an average of 7000 hours each in Burma. Reliability of the line of the sighting was considered very good.

ADDITIONAL COMMENT BY SUPPORTING OFFICE:

3. Copy records of unidentified flying objects have originated from this area of

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