

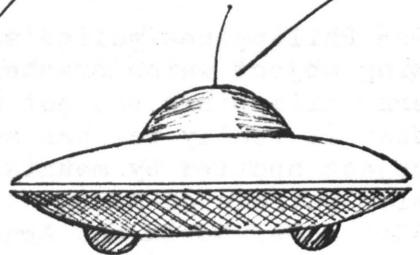
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CRASHED SAUCER REPORT



Crashed UFOs? Is there such an incident? This controversial aspect of the already controversial phenomena is nothing new in ufology. Frank Scully, in his book 'Behind the Flying Saucer' started the ball rolling in the early 50s. After the excitement died down, all was quiet until Stringfield in the 70s began to collect bits of information from various sources relating to crash retrievals incidents. Then others follow suit and besides abduction stories, crashed UFOs is second on the chart. Is this an American phenomenon or a grand hoax? Lets see what the Asian has to offer.....

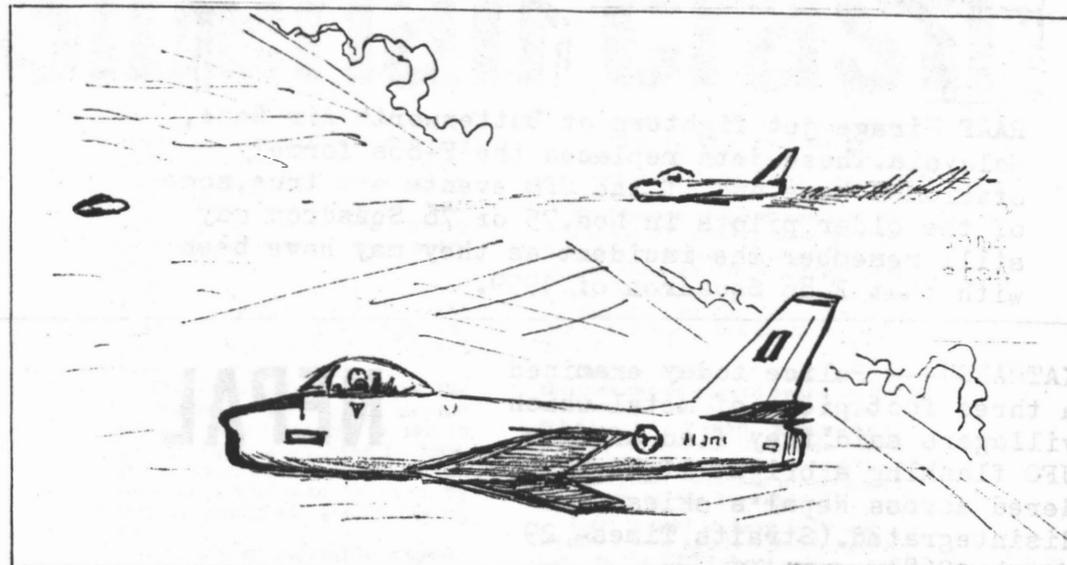
EXPLODING UFO IN THE PHILIPPINES?

From the Straits Times, 27 March 1967.

The Philippines police said yesterday that the big flaming object which crashed on a mountain side in Southern Philippines was not an aircraft as earlier reported. What it really was has so far mystified the police. The object spotted by mountain residents as well as by police patrols on March 21 in the mountain border area of Surigo Del Norta and Agusan provinces caused a tremendous explosion on hitting the mountain.

A report from the police of the area said that in the absence of report of a missing plane, it is believed that this could be a strange object that will remained as a mystery until authoritative sources could explain its existence.

RAAF-UFO SHOOT-OUT OVER MALAYSIA?

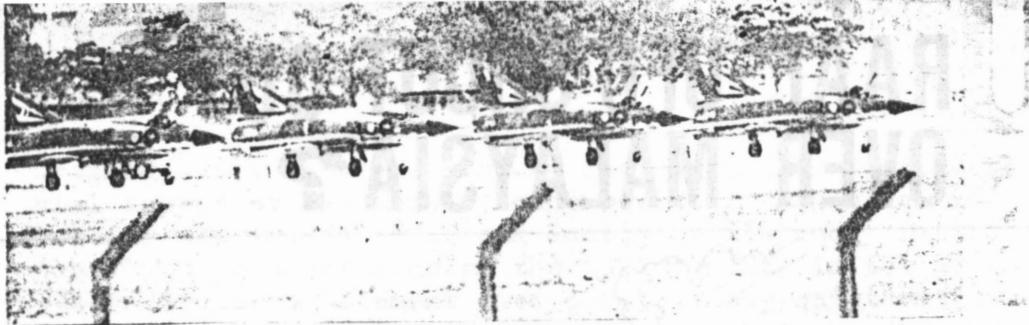


Mr Bill Chalker of Australia, checking into the files of the Royal Australian Air Force investigations of UFOs came across an interesting inquiry over an alleged RAAF-UFO shoot-out over Butterworth, Malaysia in 1959.

As the story goes, during the first week of 1959, two F-86 Sabre jets were scrambled from Butterworth Air Base to intercept a UFO. The aircraft established contact with the unidentified object and the UFO exploded after being shot.

The ashes which fell to the ground was collected and sent to Australia for analysis. The story does not end there, for the next day another UFO appeared. This time two F-86 prepared for another shoot-out and unfortunately the jets disintegrated within a mile of the UFO. The planes and both pilots were never found.

If only these events are true, they are among the most interesting cases to have occurred in Malaysia. We are at present checking into this report.



RAAF Mirage jet fighters at Butterworth Air Base, Malaysia. These jets replace the F-86s formerly stationed here, and if the UFO events are true, some of the older pilots in Nos. 75 or 76 Squadron may still remember the incident as they may have been with that F-86 Squadron of 1959.

KATMANDU--- Police today examined a three foot piece of metal which villagers said they find after a UFO flashing a bright light thundered across Nepal's skies and disintegrated. (Straits Times- 29 March 1968).

NEPAL

Incidentally, the strange object which fell in Thailand later in 1979 also measures three feet long. (Is-sae no 6). Who's space debris is breaking in 3-ft. pieces?

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22 AUG 1978

madagascar

UFO crashes on African island

AUG 22 1978

ANTANANARIVO (Madagascar), Mon. — An unidentified flying object (UFO) crashed and exploded in the market place of Fort Dauphin on Friday night, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

Radio Madagascar said the cigar-shaped UFO lit up the whole

town before plunging to the ground.

Local people rushed from their beds to put out the flames and there were no casualties.

The radio did not say what happened to the wreckage or indicate where the UFO might have come from. — Reuter.

UFO theory in Siberian crash

MOSCOW, Mon. — The many Russians who believe in flying saucers were given a morale boost on Saturday when the official Tass news agency published a new scientific theory involving visitors from outer space.

According to the new theory, an "extra-terrestrial probe" was responsible for the huge explosion in Siberia that has baffled scientists for 70 years.

The explosion, known as the "Tunguska mystery," devastated a remote forest region in central Siberia on June 30, 1908. It flattened trees over a 1,250 sq mile area and was followed by intense radiation and a raging fire.

A score of scientific expeditions to the area and dozens of

scientific research papers have advanced theories ranging from the crash of a meteorite to the arrival of a "black hole" from outer space to the explosion of a chunk of exotic "anti-matter."

Each of the theories apparently has been disproved. Now scientist Felix Zigel of the Moscow Aviation Institute has proposed that the answer to the mystery is the explosion of a flying saucer.

Trajectory

"The more we know of the Tunguska catastrophe, the more confirmation we find of the fact that the unidentified flying object which exploded over the forest in 1908 was an extra-terrestrial probe," Zigel told a Tass interviewer.

Zigel, a respected astronomer, based his theory in part on the fact that scientists have determined that

the object flew in an "enormous loop," first north, then west, before crashing. Such a trajectory could not be explained by any natural phenomenon.

The theory is good news to the thousands of Soviets who are believed to be ardent backers of flying-saucer theories. They attend unofficial lectures, pass underground "samizdat" memos from hand to hand, and share the gossip by word of mouth.

The popularity of their private theories can be gauged by the periodic rebuttals in the official Press of what the youth newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* once called "flirtations with superstitions and religious impulses manipulated indirectly by the Pentagon."

Zigel is said to have delivered a lecture a year ago in which he stated that "in the USSR there exists a ban on all kinds of publications about UFOs."

The purported lecture, which Zigel has not publicly denied, was printed unofficially and thousands of copies passed hand to hand among flying saucer devotees.

It gave the specifics of some of purported 300 UFO sightings in the Soviet Union over the years, including one which hovered for 36 hours over the city of Nalchik. Another followed an airliner from Vorkuta to Omsk and one caused automobiles to stall at a railroad crossing in Golitsyno, 28 miles west of Moscow.

Tass says the most recent Tunguska expedition, last summer, turned up more evidence arguing against natural explanations for the disaster. Researcher Alexei Zolotov of Kalinin, who led the party, found insect and plant mutations and other effects pointing to an artificial "residual biophysical field."

In putting forth his space visitors theory, Zigel said: "Further research may shed light on the design of the apparatus and possibly on the causes of the explosion." — AP.

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The great saucer scare

LONDON, Sun.
11 SEP 1967

IT WAS definitely a day for stiff upper lips — the day the flying saucers landed.

Six of them—Unidentified Flying Objects officially—were found, ticking and bleeping, right across Britain in a straight line from Somerset to Kent last Monday.

There was no panic, although a few people scoured the countryside for little green men.

Farmer Dick Jennings, 48, was spreading muck when he found his silver grey saucer on a field near Chippenham. He phoned the police and said: "You are not going to believe this, but I have a flying saucer in one of my fields."

Experts

"Go on," said the policeman. "Any little green men dancing round it?"

Farmer Jennings convinced them eventually, then went back to his spreading muck.

Golf caddie Harry Huxley spotted his on the first fairway on the Sundridge Park course at Bromley, Kent.

He got the police to take it away—and went back to lost-ball hunting.

But the experts couldn't afford to be quite so offhand. Police were called out, the RAF sent a

helicopter, and an Army bomb disposal squad was alerted. The Ministry of Defence sent their experts along, too.

The Chippenham saucer was inspected by Captain Fred Cantrell, ammunition inspector of Southern Command.

Invaders

"The only way to find out what is inside is to open it up," he said. So the saucer was driven in an Army truck to a rubbish tip on the outskirts of the town and—with a police cordon round the area—it was blown up.

And out oozed a gallon or two of sour-smelling pig swill. Inside was a torch battery, strip of transistor and a loud-speaker.

"Quite harmless," announced a police spokesman.

A "saucer squad" of 13 students, led by 21-year-old apprentice Chris Southall, owned up.

Southall said: "I am convinced flying saucers will land on earth one day. So we dropped our own in places on a line that we thought invaders would use, to give police and experts a bit of practice—and to give our rag week a bit of publicity."

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11 SEP 1967

england

The farmer and the 'flying saucer'

TOTLEY (England), Mon. — Farmer Albert Barber was sure the Martians had landed on his potato patch near this Yorkshire village yesterday.

After all, the saucer-shaped object with its shining dome sitting on the patch emitted beep signals and the ground around it was extensively burned.

An excited Mr Barber called the local police who studied the object cautiously and finally analysed it as a wartime soldiers' helmet painted silver and mounted on a grinding wheel. Nearby was a beeping radio transmitter. — Reuter.

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MYSTERIOUS OBJECT CAME OUT OF SKY

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USA

MANHATTAN BEACH, California, Wed. 7
A MYSTERIOUS object observed by a number of persons floated out of the sky yesterday on a red and "whitish" parachute and sank in the Pacific Ocean.

What was it and where did it come from? Nobody seems even able to hazard a guess.

Lifeguard Bud Stevenson said the object, dangling at the end of a "large" parachute, was about two to three feet long, appeared to be metallic and was square at the top and cylindrical at the bottom.

An American Airlines training plane followed the parachute and its mysterious object down from 5,500 feet in the air. There appeared to be no other planes in the area at the time, said the crew.

A North American aviation helicopter got to the scene about a mile and a half offshore and hovered over the floating parachute before a buoy could be placed by lifeguards. The object pulled the chute under.

The Coastguard conducted a search for several hours. Coastguard ships dragged a mile-square area in about 46 feet of water, but were unable to locate anything.

The Navy's missile station at Point Mugu, north of this southern California coastal city, was questioned along with surrounding Air Force, Marine and Army installations, but all declined any knowledge of the object. — U.P.I.

Flying Disc Found In US

THE STRAITS TIMES
22 DEC 1950

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, Thurs.

DR. Lincoln Lapaz was surprised yesterday to face four claimants to a strange disc he had been trying to identify for a month.

The U.S. Navy Research Department was first to lodge a claim, saying they wanted it to gather information on cosmic rays.

Then the University of Minnesota said the object must be part of a research project the university sponsored in New Mexico a year ago, when they sent discs aloft attached to balloons.

Then came a terse, sinister message from White Sands Weapons Proving Ground in New Mexico demanding that Dr. Lapaz return the disc to them immediately.

Finally a group of "military experts who cannot be identified" also laid claim to the disc.

The 18-inch sphere was found last month by deer hunters in an area where witnesses had reported seeing a green fireball or meteor fall.

Dr. Lapaz said it contains photographic film marked Ilford, Ltd., London, England.

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NOTICE TO READERS

This is to announce the termination of the Malaysian UFO Bulletin. Numbers 5 and 6 are the last issues produced.

We would like to thank all readers/UFO organisations for the interest in this bulletin and for the exchange publications. Due to technical reasons and the editor's posting to a new place of work, we regret to inform that this bulletin will therefore ceased publication.

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