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The Journal of the Fortean Research Center is published quarterly by the Fortean Research Center, a non-profit corporation. The purpose of the Fortean Research Center is to investigate all aspects of unexplained phenomena, including UFOs, cryptozoological mysteries, out-of-place animal sightings, geological and archaeological anomalies, psychic phenomena, and all other areas of study which may provide data useful to the resolution of these perplexing mysteries. We also serve as a source of accurate, reliable information for the public at large.

Due to the overwhelming interest expressed in your letters, we would like to present you with a special issue of the Journal - one devoted entirely to UFO-related documents released by the United States government.

I have chosen nine different documents, five of which are fully substantiated as authentic, and four which have been supplied to various researchers from anonymous sources. While the last four documents cannot be substantiated as authentic, there is the distinct possibility that they do contain a germ of truth, and may, at some future date, be shown to be partially or wholly accurate.

The four unsubstantiated documents are clearly indicated as such in the Table of Contents. I must stress again that I am not presenting these as bona fide records of actual events. I am presenting them for two reasons - 1) they may prove to be wholly or partially legitimate, and 2) they show the danger of how easily one can be sucked into a campaign of disinformation, concocted by persons unknown. One must never let the will to believe out-distance the need for solid evidence.

I hope you enjoy this issue, and now, here's a brief description of the documents.

1. A July 15, 1947 FBI memorandum with a handwritten note from J. Edgar Hoover, discussing FBI involvement in UFO investigations, and containing mention of a possible crashed UFO held by the Army.
2. October 20, 1969 Air Force memo recommending the disbanding of Project Blue Book, and giving clear indication that Blue Book was not the only AF UFO investigation.
3. November 3, 1961 Air Force memo concerning Project Moon Dust and Operation Blue Fly-2 other government projects concerned with UFOs.
4. September 10, 1980 Air Force report from Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico, concerning the landing of UFOs in high-security nuclear weapons storage areas.
5. January 13, 1981 Air Force memo concerning the Bentwaters incident.
6. UNSUBSTANTIATED memo from the British Ministry of Defence concerning the Bentwaters incident, and other alleged contacts.
7. UNSUBSTANTIATED November 7, 1980 Air Force memo concerning an Air Force UFO project called Project Aquarius.
8. UNSUBSTANTIATED Air Force memo concerning a UFO landing and attack on Air Force personnel at Elsworth AFB, South Dakota.
9. UNSUBSTANTIATED letter and report concerning the alleged shooting and killing of a UFO occupant at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, January 18, 1978.

A list of all available sets of documents from the Fortean Research Center will be found at the end of this issue. Documents obtained by the Fortean Research Center through the Freedom of Information Act are made available to members of the Center for only the cost of reproduction and postage. We feel that it is everyone's right to know what their government is doing, and consequently, whether or not our elected officials are serving our best interests.

Your comments and questions on this important subject of government cover-up of UFO information are invited, and most welcome. Please let us know how you feel.

Memorandum for Mr. Ladd

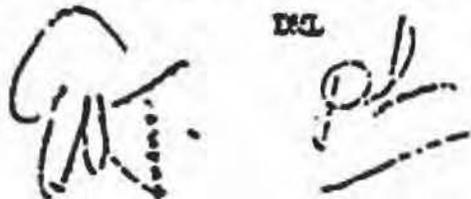
Mr. [redacted] also discussed this matter with Colonel L. E. Farnley of [redacted]. Colonel Farnley indicated that it was his attitude that inasmuch as it has been established that the flying disks are not the result of any Army or Navy experiments, the matter is of interest to the FBI. He stated that he was of the opinion that the Bureau, if at all possible, should accede to General Schulgen's request.

SKR:AWB


ADDITION

I would recommend that we advise the Army that the Bureau does not believe it should go into these investigations, it being noted that a great bulk of these alleged discs reported found have been pranks. It is not believed that the Bureau would accomplish anything by going into these investigations.

(Clyde Tolson)



I think we should do this

In this July, 15, 1947 Memorandum, J. Edgar Hoover comments on assisting the military with their investigation of UFOs. His handwritten comment at the bottom states:

"I would do it, but before agreeing to it we must insist upon full access to discs recovered. For instance in the [La; Sw, ? initials uncertain] case the Army grabbed it & would not let us have it for cursory examination"

(J. Edgar Hoover)

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SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO) **BOLENDER MEMO** DATE: **20 OCT 1969**

- SUMMARY**
1. For more than twenty years the Air Force has had the responsibility within the Department of Defense for the investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) (Atch 2). As stated in Project Blue Book, this investigative program has two objectives:
 - a. To determine whether UFOs pose a threat to the security of the United States; and
 - b. To determine whether UFOs exhibit any unique scientific information or advanced technology which could contribute to scientific or technical research (Atch 3)

Procedures for Project Blue Book reporting are defined in Air Force Regulation 80-17. This regulation requires the Commander of an Air Force base to provide a UFO investigative capability and for Air Force Systems Command to continue Project Blue Book (Atch 4). In response to this regulation most Commanders have appointed a UFO investigating officer, usually as an additional duty. Project Blue Book has two officers, one NCO, and one civilian assigned on a full-time basis. In addition, Dr. [A.] J. Hynek served as a scientific consultant until 1 July 1959.

In 1966 the Air Force Office of Scientific Research contracted to have the University of Colorado conduct an independent scientific investigation of unidentified flying objects. This study, directed by Dr. Edward U. Condon and made available as the "Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects," serves as a basis for evaluating the Air Force investigative effort (Atch 5). After an extensive study of this report as well as the review of the report by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences, past studies, Project Blue Book operations and other inputs, the Office of Aerospace Research concluded, and we agree, that the continuation of Project Blue Book cannot be justified, either on the ground of national security or in the interest of science (Atch 6).

The general conclusion of the Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects is that "nothing has come from the study of UFOs in the past 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge." As to what the federal government should do with the UFO reports it receives from the general public, the authors add that they are "inclined to think that nothing should be done with them in the expectation that they are going to contribute to the advance of science." A panel of the National Academy of Sciences concurred in these views, and the Air Force has found no reason to question this

obtained Jan. 1979 by Stanton T. Friedman from Robert Todd

conclusion. For example, it has been the Air Force experience that although a significant portion of the Air Force's environmental research program is concerned with natural phenomena that could be associated with unidentified flying objects (Atch 7), Project Blue Book reports have not added any useful data to these research efforts (Atch 9). Thus, we concur with the University of Colorado recommendation "that only so much attention to the subject should be given as the Department of Defense deems to be necessary strictly from a defense point of view." (80)

4. As early as 1953, the Robertson Panel concluded "that the evidence presented on Unidentified Flying Objects shows no indication that these phenomena constitute a direct physical threat to national security" (Atch 9). In spite of this finding, the Air Force continued to maintain a special reporting system. There is still, however, no evidence that Project Blue Book reports have served any intelligence function (Atch 8). Moreover, reports of unidentified flying objects which could affect national security are made in accordance with JAWAP 146 or Air Force Manual 55-11, and are not part of the Blue Book system (Atch 10). The Air Force experience therefore confirms the impression of the University of Colorado researchers "that the defense function could be performed within the framework established for intelligence and surveillance operations without the continuance of a special unit such as Project Blue Book." ←

5. The conclusion which follows is that Project Blue Book does not merit future expenditures of resources. Accordingly, we recommend that it be terminated and that the actions which follow from this decision, such as cancelling Air Force Regulation 80-17 and not renewing the consultant contract, be initiated. Termination of Project Blue Book would have no adverse effect on Air Force operations or research programs. It would free manpower for useful purposes, eliminate the need for a scientific consultant and relieve base commanders of a minor responsibility and an administrative burden.

6. Termination of Project Blue Book would leave no official Federal office to receive reports of UFOs. However, as already stated, reports of UFOs which could affect national security would continue to be handled through the standard Air Force procedures designed for this purpose. Presumably, local police departments respond to reports which fall within their responsibilities. Similarly, as to scientific research, the Colorado researchers conclude that, although they do not see "any fruitful lines of advance from the study of UFO reports, we believe that any scientist with adequate training and credentials who does come up with a clearly defined, specific proposal for study should be supported." We see no reason why the normal channels and criteria for the funding of scientific research should not be adequate for UFO-related research. →

7. Some feel that a central reporting center should be established, and a proposal has been made to establish a Rare Atmospheric Phenomena Reporting Center (Atch 11 and 12). Because the problem affects a number of agencies, this center might be under the auspices of the Federal Council on Science and Technology. However, in light of the University of Colorado recommendation

that the federal government should not set up a major new agency for the scientific study of UFOs, we do not favor this suggestion and feel that UFO reports should be left to normal scientific and defense channels. If such a center is established, it should not perform an investigative function and should be initiated only on a trial basis for a specified lifetime.

8. Project Blue Book has accumulated records on over 13,000 sighting cases. During his study, Dr. Condon expressed concern about the possible loss of these records and their relative inaccessibility at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He was assured by Secretary Brown that we would look into the feasibility and desirability of relocating the files in the Washington area and that no action would be taken until the Colorado report was released (Atch 13). (If Project Blue Book is terminated, the records should be transferred to an appropriate archive and preserved for their historical value and to prevent charges that the Air Force is concealing facts.)

9. ~~To receive the candor and cooperation essential to the successful investigation of UFOs, the Air Force adopted a practice of confidentiality; witnesses were assured that their names would not be used without their consent. (Atch 14). Therefore, access to these records and the publications access must be carefully handled and controlled.~~

SAFOI feels that an Air Force controlled archive away from the Washington, D.C. area is the most appropriate storage facility. Considering the existence of local, privately sponsored UFO investigative organizations, the ready availability of these records in the Washington area would result in an inordinate workload in clearing investigators, providing documentation, and reviewing and clearing manuscripts. Therefore, the Air University was queried about the possibility of storing these documents at the Air Force Archives (Atch 15). Air Force Air University will accept these records providing:

- a. SAFOI will answer all requests about Blue Book, and not require AU research to answer such queries.
- b. SAFOI will rigidly limit the right of access to recognized, legitimate researchers, and
- c. SAFOI will screen researcher's notes to insure that "confidentiality" is maintained (Atch 16).

10. Project Blue Book should be terminated, and Blue Book records should be transferred to the USAF Archives at Air University. The attached memorandum would initiate these actions.

RECOMMENDATION

11. That the memorandum be signed.

Carroll H.
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C. H. BOLENDER, Brig Gen, USAF
Deputy Director of Development
DCS/Research & Development

no longer in our files
16 Atch ←
(Listed on Separate Page)

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.



TO: APCIN-1E-0/Colonel Bess

SUBJECT: (U) AFCEK Intelligence Team Personnel

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TO: APCIN-1E
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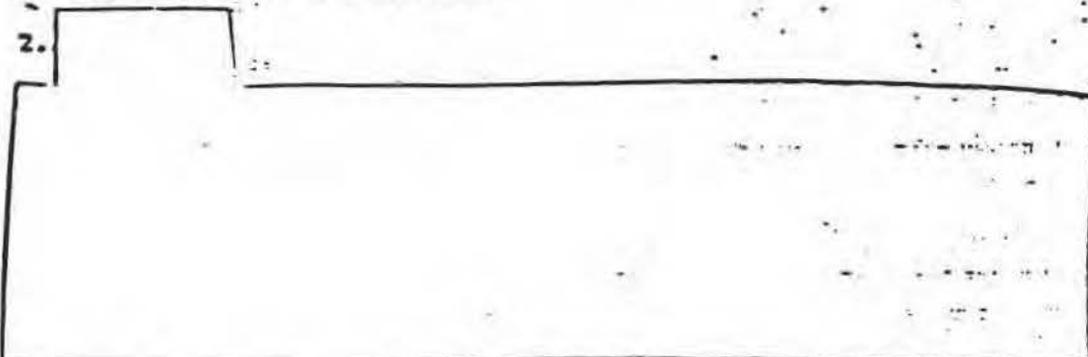
PROBLEM:

MONROE M. TRASKER
Lt Colonel, USAF

1. (U) To provide qualified personnel for AFCEK intelligence teams.

FACTORS BEARING ON THE PROBLEM:

2.



c. In addition to their staff duty assignments, intelligence team personnel have part-time duty functions in support of such Air Force projects as Moonbust, Bluefly, and UFO, and other AFCEK directed quick reaction projects which require intelligence team operational capabilities (see Definitions).

d. Normal personnel attrition, through PCS, discharge, retirement, etc., has reduced the number of intelligence team qualified personnel below a minimum requirement, and programmed personnel losses within the next ten months will halve the current manning.

e. Personnel actions within the authority of AFCEK, AFCEK and AFCEK-1E can be taken to reverse the trend toward diminishment of the intelligence team capability.

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4.  Criteria.

a. Intelligence team personnel can perform effectively only with an adequate background of training and experience. Inadequately qualified personnel in such assignment would be a liability rather than an asset to successful accomplishment of the mission.

5.  Definitions.

a. Linguist: Personnel who can develop intelligence information through interrogation and translation from Russian and/or Bloc country languages to English.

b. Tech Man: Personnel qualified to develop intelligence information through field examination and analysis of foreign materiel, with emphasis on the Markings Program and technical photography.

c. Ops Man: Intelligence team chief. Qualified to direct intelligence teams in gaining access to target, in exploitation of enemy personnel and materiel, and in use of field communications equipment for rapid reporting of intelligence information.

d. Airborne Personnel: Military trained and rated parachutists.

e. Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO): Headquarters USAF has established a program for investigation of reliably reported unidentified flying objects within the United States. AFR 200-2 delineates 1127th collection responsibilities.

f. Blue Fly: Operation Blue Fly has been established to facilitate expeditious delivery to FID of Moon Dust or other items of great technical intelligence interest. AFCIN SOP for Blue Fly operations, February 1960, provides for 1127th participation.

g. Moon Dust: As a specialized aspect of its over-all materiel exploitation program, Headquarters USAF has established Project Moon Dust to locate, recover and deliver descended foreign space vehicles. ICGL #4, 25 April 1961, delineates collection responsibilities.

DISCUSSION:

6. 

a. Headquarters USAF (AFCIN) maintains intelligence teams as a function of AFCIN-IE (1127th USAF Field Activities Group). Personnel comprising such teams have normal AFCIN-IE staff duties, and their maintenance of qualification for intelligence team employment is in addition to their normal staff duties. For example, the Chief of AFCIN-IE-3D, the Domestic Operations Section, additionally participates in approximately 18 hours of training per month for intelligence team employment. Such training includes physical training, classroom combat intelligence training, airborne operations, field problems, etc.

b. Intelligence teams are comprised of three men each, to include a linguist, a tech man, and an ops man. All are airborne qualified. Cross-training is provided each team member in the skills of the other team members to assure a team functional capability despite casualties which may be incurred in employment.

c. Peacetime employment of AFCIN intelligence team capability is provided for in UFO investigation (AFR 200-2) and in support of Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) Foreign Technology Division (FTD) Projects Moon Dust and Blue Fly. These three peacetime projects all involve a potential for employment of qualified field intelligence personnel on a quick reaction basis to recover or perform field exploitation of unidentified flying objects, or known Soviet/Bloc aerospace vehicles, weapons systems, and/or residual components of such equipment. The intelligence team capability to gain rapid access, regardless of location, to recover or perform field exploitation, to communicate and provide intelligence reports is the only such collection capability available to AFCIN, and is vitally necessary in view of current intelligence gaps concerning Soviet/Bloc technological capabilities.

d. Wartime employment of AFCIN intelligence team capability is currently primarily geared to the CONAD/NORAD air defense mission (Atch 1). The intelligence team concept was originally developed within the Air Defense Command (ADC). The ADC Director of Intelligence was charged in 1953 with organizing the 4602d Air Intelligence Service Squadron (AISS), with a wartime mission of exploiting downed enemy "people, paper, and hardware" for intelligence information that would contribute to the air defense of the continental US, and ADC was allocated manpower for this function (ADC Regulation 24-4, 3 Jan 53, Organization and Mission of the 4602d Air Intelligence Service Squadron).

e. As an economy move, the 201 spaces of the 4602d AISS were transferred to AFCIN in July 1957 (Hq Comd General Order 46, dtd 8 Jul 57), to provide manning for peacetime AFCIN functions, but with the contingency that AFCIN would continue to maintain a capability to support CONAD/NORAD in the wartime people, paper, and hardware mission (Atchs 2 and 3). From the 194 spaces that AFCIN allocated to the 1006th AISS, activated by Hq Comd General Order #49, 2 Jul 57, this capability was provided for (Dept of AF Ltr, dtd 16 Jul 59, subj: Mission of the 1006th AISS), and the capability has been maintained to the present time, through the redesignation of the 1006th to the 1127th USAF Field Activities Group (AFCIN Policy Ltr 205-13, 12 April 1960).

f. The maintenance of the intelligence team capability over the four year period since inactivation of the 4602d AISS has been possible largely because members of the original highly select and trained 4602d personnel remained with the organization during its subsequent designations.

which the current and forecast shortage could be met. A problem that would be encountered in implementing such assignment is the lack of 1127th Linguist AFSC manpower vacancies. The 1127th has only twelve Linguist AFSC manpower spaces allocated and seven of these spaces are filled with either non-Russian/Bloc country Linguists or with non-intelligence team qualified Linguists.

1. Possible solutions to the current and forecast shortage are:

(1) Basically qualified personnel currently assigned to AFCEIN-1E who volunteer for further training, to include airborne training, and assignment to intelligence teams, should be given such training and assignment as additional duty to normal staff duty employment.

(2) Assignment to the 1127th of intelligence team qualified Linguists returning from overseas or completing other ZI assignments on an authorized overage basis. Such authorized overages were previously assigned to the organization and provided not only for the intelligence team capability, but for fruitful peacetime ZI employment of Linguists. Ten such personnel could be fully and effectively utilized during peacetime in duties directly in or closely allied to their AFSC's, with the intelligence team capability being an additional duty.

(3) Qualified intelligence team personnel now assigned to the 1127th could be retained beyond their normal duty tours until a similarly qualified replacement is forecast or assigned.

e. A standard AFCEIN-P and AFCEIN-P policy should be the identification to AFCEIN-1E of previously qualified intelligence team personnel forecast for return to the ZI from overseas assignments for assignment against AFCEIN-1E forecast personnel vacancies. Latitude may be required and should be authorized in the assignment of such personnel by grade and AFSC. For example, if a 204XX vacancy is forecast within AFCEIN-1E, and an intelligence team qualified 203XX is forecast available, and the 203XX is determined able to perform the staff duties required, either from personal knowledge of the individual's capabilities, or by means of an exchange of correspondence between the losing command and AFCEIN-1E, authorization for assignment of the 203XX against the 204XX vacancy should be granted. It is generally true that 203's with AISS background are normally able to perform 204 duties effectively with a minimum of experience on the job. To a lesser degree, and on a selective basis, this is also true of 203's being able to perform intelligence organization 702 duties.

n. Discussion to this point has covered the intelligence team development, composition, current peacetime and wartime missions, and personnel problems. To further establish the value of the unique Air Force capability represented by the intelligence teams, their future potential for employment should be considered.

CONCLUSIONS:

7. There is a valid current and continuing need for the AFCIN intelligence team capability for peacetime and wartime employment. Actions necessary to maintain the capability in "cadre" strength should be immediately implemented, and actions to expand the capability should be implemented on a sound basis of personnel acquisition, training, equipping, and employment.

ACTION RECOMMENDED:

8.

a. Basically qualified personnel currently assigned to AFCIN-LE who volunteer for further training, to include airborne training, and assignment to intelligence teams, should be given such training and assignment as additional duty to normal staff duty employment. Attachment 4 is a current request for airborne training quotas for five qualified volunteers.

b. AFCIN-LE should prepare, and submit through appropriate channels, individual justifications for the following:

(1) Authorized overage assignment on a selective basis of an initial ten intelligence team qualified Linguists returning to the ZI from overseas assignment, with a later additional supplement in the event of AFCIN authorized expansion of cadre strength of the intelligence team capability.

(2) Retention beyond normal duty tours of qualified intelligence team personnel now assigned to the 1127th until similarly qualified replacements are forecast or assigned.

(3) Request for establishment of an AFPM and APCIN-P practice to identify to AFCIN-LE previously qualified intelligence team personnel forecast for return to the ZI from overseas assignments. Latitude should be requested by AFCIN-LE in assignment of such personnel against actual or forecast vacancies in AFSC and grade spaces in variance with those possessed by the returnees if it is established that returnees have non-AFSC skills which can be effectively utilized in the vacant spaces.

(4) Ninety-day TDY of AFCIN intelligence team to South Viet Nam for employment in Viet Nam/Laos against USAF intelligence requirements. Experience gained in establishing logistical support and operational employment will be invaluable in developing further plans for intelligence team utilization. The team should be attached to the Air Attache, Viet Nam, and under his operational control for the period of TDY.

4 Atch

1. Excerpt, 1127 COP 1-60, re NORAD Support
2. Cy ltr, Gen Taylor, 23 Jan 57
3. Cy ltr, Gen Lewis, 4 Mar 57
4. Req for Airborne Ing Quotas

COMPLAINT FORM			HQ IVOS	
I ADMINISTRATIVE DATA				
TITLE KIRTLAND AFB, NM, 8 Aug - 3 Sep 80, Alleged Sightings of Unidentified Aerial Lights in Restricted Test Range.	DATE	2 - 9 Sept 80	TIME	1200
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MAJOR ERNEST E. EDWARDS				
RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS ADDRESS			PHONE	
Commander, 1608 SPS, Manzano Kirtland AFB, NM			4-7516	
CR <u>44</u> APPLIES				
II SUMMARY OF INFORMATION				
REMARKS				
<p>1. On 2 Sept 80, SOURCE related on 8 Aug 80, three Security Policemen assigned to 1608 SPS, KAFB, NM, on duty inside the Manzano Weapons Storage Area sighted an unidentified light in the air that traveled from North to South over the Coyote Canyon area of the Department of Defense Restricted Test Range on KAFB, NM. The Security Policemen identified as: SSGT STEPHEN FERENZ, Area Supervisor, AIC MARTIN W. RIST and AMN ANTHONY D. FRAZIER, were later interviewed separately by SOURCE and all three related the same statement; At approximately 2350hrs., while on duty in Charlie Sector, East Side of Manzano, the three observed a very bright light in the sky approximately 3 miles North-North East of their position. The light traveled with great speed and stopped suddenly in the sky over Coyote Canyon. The three first thought the object was a helicopter, however, after observing the strange aerial maneuvers (stop and go), they felt a helicopter couldn't have performed such skills. The light landed in the Coyote Canyon area. Sometime later, three witnessed the light take off and leave proceeding straight up at a high speed and disappear.</p> <p>2. Central Security Control (CSC) inside Manzano, contacted Sandia Security, who conducts frequent building checks on two alarmed structures in the area. They advised that a patrol was already in the area and would investigate.</p> <p>3. On 11 Aug 80, RUSS CURTIS, Sandia Security, advised that on 9 Aug 80, a Sandia Security Guard, (who wishes his name not be divulged for fear of harassment), related the following: At approximately 0020hrs., he was driving East on the Coyote Canyon access road on a routine building check of an alarmed structure. As he approached the structure he observed a bright light near the ground behind the structure. He also observed an object he first thought was a helicopter. But after driving closer, he observed a round disk shaped object. He attempted to radio for a back up patrol but his radio would not work. As he approached the object on foot armed with a shotgun, the object took off in a vertical direction at a high rate of speed. The guard was a former helicopter mechanic in the U.S. Army and stated the object he observed was not a helicopter.</p> <p>4. SOURCE advised on 22 Aug 80, three other security policemen observed the same</p>				
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HQ IVOS 10 Aug 80				
DATE	TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF SPECIAL AGENT	SIGNATURE		
8 Sept 80	RICHARD C. DOTY, SA	<i>Richard C. Doty</i>		
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aerial phenomena described by the first three. Again the object landed in Coyote Canyon. They did not see the object take off.

5. Coyote Canyon is part of a large restricted test range used by the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Sandia Laboratories, Defense Nuclear Agency and the Department of Energy. The range was formerly patrolled by Sandia Security, however, they only conduct building checks there now.

6. On 10 Aug 80, a New Mexico State Patrolman sighted an aerial object land in the Manzano's between Belen and Albuquerque, NM. The Patrolman reported the sighting to the Kirtland AFB Command Post, who later referred the patrolman to the AFOSI Dist 17. AFOSI Dist 17 advised the patrolman to make a report through his own agency. On 11 Aug 80, the Kirtland Public Information office advised the patrolman the USAF no longer investigates such sightings unless they occur on a USAF base.

7. WRITER contacted all the agencies who utilized the test range and it was learned no aerial tests are conducted in the Coyote Canyon area. Only ground tests are conducted.

8. On 8 Sept 80, WRITER learned from Sandia Security that another Security Guard observed a object land near an alarmed structure sometime during the first week of August, but did not report it until just recently for fear of harassment.

9. The two alarmed structures located within the area contains HQ CR 44 material.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 81ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (USAF)
APO NEW YORK 09755



REPLY TO
ATTN OF. CD

13 Jan 81

SUBJECT: Unexplained Lights

TO: RAF/CC

1. Early in the morning of 27 Dec 80 (approximately 0300L), two USAF security police patrolmen saw unusual lights outside the back gate at RAF Woodbridge. Thinking an aircraft might have crashed or been forced down, they called for permission to go outside the gate to investigate. The on-duty flight chief responded and allowed three patrolmen to proceed on foot. The individuals reported seeing a strange glowing object in the forest. The object was described as being metallic in appearance and triangular in shape, approximately two to three meters across the base and approximately two meters high. It illuminated the entire forest with a white light. The object itself had a pulsing red light on top and a bank(s) of blue lights underneath. The object was hovering or on legs. As the patrolmen approached the object, it maneuvered through the trees and disappeared. At this time the animals on a nearby farm went into a frenzy. The object was briefly sighted approximately an hour later near the back gate.
2. The next day, three depressions 1 1/2" deep and 7" in diameter were found where the object had been sighted on the ground. The following night (29 Dec 80) the area was checked for radiation. Beta/gamma readings of 0.1 milliroentgens were recorded with peak readings in the three depressions and near the center of the triangle formed by the depressions. A nearby tree had moderate (.05-.07) readings on the side of the tree toward the depressions.
3. Later in the night a red sun-like light was seen through the trees. It moved about and pulsed. At one point it appeared to throw off glowing particles and then broke into five separate white objects and then disappeared. Immediately thereafter, three star-like objects were noticed in the sky, two objects to the north and one to the south, all of which were about 10° off the horizon. The objects moved rapidly in sharp angular movements and displayed red, green and blue lights. The objects to the north appeared to be elliptical through an 8-12 power lens. They then turned to full circles. The objects to the north remained in the sky for an hour or more. The object to the south was visible for two or three hours and beamed down a stream of light from time to time. Numerous individuals, including the undersigned, witnessed the activities in paragraphs 2. and 3.


CHARLES I. HALT, Lt Col, USAF
Deputy Base Commander



MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

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Telephone (Direct Dialling) 01-218 [REDACTED]

(Switchboard) 01-218 9000

Dear [REDACTED],

As you know, OSI has completed a report on the landing of a craft of unknown origin crewed by several entities near RAF Bentwaters on the night of December 29/30 1980.

Interestingly, OSI reports that the entities were approximately 1½ metres tall, wore what appeared to be nylon-coated pressure suits, but no helmets. Conditions on the night were misty, giving the appearance that the entities were hovering above ground level.

Tape recordings were made on which the entities are heard to speak in an electronically synthesised version of English, with a strong American accent. Similar transmissions intercepted irregularly by NSA since 1975. (See attached - Flag A)

According to OSI, entities had claw-like hands with three digits and an opposable thumb.

Despite original reports (Flags B - G), OSI said the craft was not damaged but landed deliberately as part of a series of visits to SAC bases in USA and Europe. Reports that craft was repaired by US servicemen or was taken on to the base are not confirmed by OSI.

Landing is not considered a defence issue in view of the overt peaceful nature of the contact, but investigations by DS8 are to be continued on [REDACTED] authority. Precautionary plan for counter-information at a local level involving [REDACTED] and a [REDACTED] [REDACTED], is strongly recommended.

Sincerely

[REDACTED]

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COMPLAINT REPORT

17 Nov 77

REPORT NO.

44 Missile Security Squadron
 ELLSWORTH AFB, SD 57706

1. ORGANIZATION (include location and phone no.)

2. IDENTIFYING MARKS (Tattoo, scar, etc.)

3. DRESS (Military or civilian, and condition of clothing)

7. UNDER INFLUENCE OF

ALCOHOL (Specify in item 12)

OTHER

8. TYPE/COMPLAINT (Specify type and location)

HELPING HAND (SECURITY VIOLATION)/COVERED WAGON (SECURITY VIOLATION)

Site Lima 9 (68th SMSq Area)

7 Miles SW of Hisland, SD

9. NUMBER

2100

10. DATE

16 Nov 77

11. RECEIVED BY (Typed or printed name, grade, and position)

PAUL D. HINZMAN, SSgt, USA7

Com/Plotter, Wing Security Control

11. IN PERSON

12. BY TELEPHONE

13. BY MAIL

12. DETAILS OF INCIDENT (Who, what, when, where, how - include activity at time of apprehension and give details if uncooperative. Attach statements of medical personnel) At 2059hrs., 16 Nov 77, AIC PHILLIPS, Samuel A., Lima Security Control, telephoned WSC and reported an OZ alarm activation at L-9 and that Lima SAT #1, AIC JENKINS & AIC RAEK were dispatched. (Trip #62, ETA 2135hrs.) At 2147hrs., AIC PHILLIPS telephoned WSC and reported that the situation at L-9 had been upgraded to a COVERED WAGON per request of CAPT STOKES, Larry D., FSO. Security Option II was initiated by WSC and Base CSC. BAP(Backup Security CONT

13. EVALUATION UNFOUNDED MISDEMEANOR FELONY MILITARY OFFENSE TRAFFIC

14. REFERENCES RELATED TO REPORT (insert category of relationship in letter opposite name)

A. COMPLAINT NAME	B. VICTIM	C. SUSPECT	D. WITNESS	E. MP/SP/AF	F. INVESTIGATED BY	G. APPROPRIATE BY
JENKINS, Kenneth C.		AIC		571-13-9597		44 MSS (68-3)
RAEK, Wayne E.		AIC		305-68-7556		44 MSS (68-3)
STEWART, Robert E.		TSgt		211-28-7556		44 MSS (68-3)
STOKES, Larry D.		Capt		329-40-9406		44 MSS (68-3)

15. DISPOSITION OF INCIDENT/COMPLAINT

16. EVIDENCE (List and describe or summarize as appropriate)

All evidence retained by AFOSI and 731

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2 - 44SMSW, IICG

1 - SAC - LFIC

1 - 731 AF

1 - 44SMSW

18. DISTRIBUTION (If applicable)

RICHARD T. LYON, Colonel, USAF

Chief, Security Police 2AFB

SIGNED

COMPLETION REPORT OF DISCIPLINARY OR OTHER ACTION. To be completed by the CO of the activity when the various parts of this form indicate that disciplinary action is desired. This form is used in Items 4 and 5. It is not intended to replace the report in Item 4. The report in Item 4 should be submitted to the appropriate authority for review and approval. The report in Item 5 should be submitted to the appropriate authority for review and approval.

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REMARKS

CONTINUED FROM ITEM #10
 Force) #1642, were formed. At 2340hrs., 16 Nov 77, the following information was learned: Upon arrival (2132hrs) at Site #L-9, LSAT, JENKINS & RAEKE, dismounted the SAT vehicle to make a check of the site fence line. At this time RAEKE observed a bright light shining vertically upwards from the rear of the fence line of L-9. (There is a small hill approximately 50 yards behind L-9) JENKINS stayed with the SAT vehicle and RAEKE proceeded to the source of the light to investigate. As RAEKE approached the crest of the hill, he observed an individual dressed in a glowing green metallic uniform and wearing a helmet with visor. RAEKE immediately challenged the individual, however; the individual refused to stop and kept walking towards the rear fence line of L-9. RAEKE aimed his M-16 rifle at the intruder and ordered him to stop. The intruder turned towards RAEKE and aimed an object at RAEKE which emitted a bright flash of intense light. The flash of light struck RAEKE'S M-16 rifle, disintegrating the weapon and causing second and third degree burns to RAEKE'S hands. RAEKE immediately took cover and concealment and radioed the situation to JENKINS, who in turn radioed a 10-12 distress to Lima Control. JENKINS responded to RAEKE'S position and carried RAEKE back to the SAT vehicle. JENKINS then returned to the rear fence line to stand guard. JENKINS observed two intruders dressed in the same uniforms, walk through the rear fence line of L-9. JENKINS challenged the two individuals but they refused to stop. JENKINS aimed and fired two rounds from his M-16 rifle. One bullet struck one intruder in the back and one bullet struck one intruder in the helmet. Both intruders fell to the ground, however, approximately 15 seconds later both returned to an upright position and fired several flashes of light at JENKINS. JENKINS took cover and the light missed JENKINS. The two intruders returned to the east side of the hill and disappeared. JENKINS followed the two and observed them go inside a saucer shaped object approximately 20' in diameter and 20' thick. The object emitted a glowing greenish light. Once the intruders were inside, the object climbed vertically upwards and disappeared over the Eastern horizon. BAF #1 arrived at the site at 2230hrs., and set up a security perimeter. Site Survey Team arrived at the site (0120hrs.) and took radiation readings, which measured from 1.7 to 2.9 roentgens. Missile Maintenance examined the missile and warhead and found the nuclear components missing from the warhead. COL. SPRAKER, Wing Cmdr, arrived at the site

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and secured the site as a Defense Area and ordered all non essential personnel out of the area. All evidence found at the scene and the follow-up report will be classified by order of COL. Spraker.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: RAEKE was treated at the Base Hospital by MDD (Capt) Sanders for second and third degree radiation burns to each hand. RAEKE was Air-C-71: to an unspecified location. RAEKE'S M-16 rifle could not be located at the site.

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 7TH SECURITY POLICE SQUADRON (PACAF)
 APO SAN FRANCISCO 96339



REPLY TO
 ADDR OF:

SUBJECT:

Response for Request of Information in Relation to UFO Contact and
 Other Related information

TO:

Len Stringfield

1. In January of 1978, I was station at McGuire AFB, N.J.. One evening , during the time frame of 0300hrs. and 0500hrs., there were a number of UFO sightings in the area over the air field and Ft. DIX Army camp. I am a security policeman and was on routine patrol at the time. N.J. State Police, and Ft. Dix MP's were running code in the direction of Brownsville, N.J.. A state trooper then entered Gate #5 at the rear of the base requesting assistance and permission to enter. I was dispatched and the trooper wanted access to the runway area which led to the very back of the air field and connected with a heavily wooded area which is part of the Dix training area. He informed me that a Ft. Dix MP was pursuing a low flying object which then hovered over his car. He described it as oval shaped, with no details, and glowing with a blueish green color. His radio transmission was cut off. At that time in front of his police car, appeared a thing, about 4ft. tall, greyish, brown, fat head, long arms, and slender body. The MP panicked and fired five rounds from his .45 Cal into the thing, and one round into the object above. The object then fled straight up and joined with eleven others high in the sky. This we all saw but didn't know the details at the time. Anyway, The ting ran into the woods towards our fence line and they wanted to look for it. By this time several patrols were involved.

2. We found the body of the thing near the runway. It had apparently climbed the fence and died while running. It was all of a sudden hush-hush and no one was allowed near the area. We roped off the area and AF OSI came out and took over. That was the last I saw of it. There was a bad stench coming from it too. Like ammonia smelling but it wasn't constant in the air. That day, a team from Wright-Patterson AFB came in a C141 and went to the area. They crated it in a wooden box, sprayed something over it, and then put it into a bigger metal container. They loaded it in the plane and took off. That was it, nothing more said, no report made and we were all told not to have anything to say about it or we would be court martialed.

3. I will be getting out of the air force in about two months. Do Not disclose my name as I could get into trouble. I am interested in pursuing this and other matters if you need help. Forgive me for not signing this but I can't take any chances. Please reply to the above address and my parents will forward it to me or I will be home already. Don't send it here because they monitor all mail closely and I again don't want to take any chances.

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11. RECEIVED BY (Typed or printed name, grade and position) N.J. State Police Wrightstown Barracks, N.J.				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IN PERSON <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BY TELEPHONE <input type="checkbox"/> BY MAIL																				
12. DETAILS OF INCIDENT (Who, what, when, where, how? Include attitude at time of apprehension and give details if uncooperative. Attach statements of medical personnel) On the above date and time it was reported to this office that there were reports of UFO sightings over the base and an incident in progress on the Ft. Dix installation. Also, MAFB control tower, AIC R, reported same. Upon further investigation, it was reported that an unidentified being, had been shot by Dix MP's and same entered MAFB at above location.																								
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<input type="checkbox"/> REFERRED TO <input type="checkbox"/> PATROL <input type="checkbox"/> SEE REPORT NUMBER AT TOP OF PAGE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OTHER AGENCY (Specify) <input type="checkbox"/> NONE		One body of unknown origin released to the care of OSI District Commander and Special recovery team from Wright-Bat AFB.																						
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(5844) Further investigation revealed that there was some kind of body found on our installation. Area was cordoned off and ECP set up. USAF clinic personnel advised and dispatched accordingly. Recovery team notified and responding. All necessary personnel have been notified. See further 1569's for more information. Investigation pending.

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 C Flt. Desk Sergeant

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