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### Re: Arnold in the Year 2000

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>But, the most interesting Johnson observation was the "big hand  
>of a clock" in the tail of (at least one) of the objects - and  
>the associated magnetic disturbances.

>Further, there were no noise or sonic booms heard on the ground  
>- thus the object speeds couldn't possibly be higher than the  
>speed of sound (700 mph).

>Best regards,

>Asgeir

Well, I disagree with your statement: "thus the object speeds  
couldn't possibly be higher than the speed of sound (700 mph)."

First of all, if the objects were already traveling above "750  
mph," when they were sighted, the sonic boom, if there was one,  
would have long since been experienced.

Second, the reason our jets cause a sonic boom, is because the  
split the air above, around and below the aircraft, where as it  
has been said that UFOs form a magnetic field around themselves  
and sail through the atmosphere like a ship on the sea. Thus,  
there would be no "breaking of the sound barrier," because using  
this type of propulsion, there would be no barrier to break.

Wouldn't you think that an object or objects, which can make  
what appear to be 90 deg. right and left as well as vertical  
turns from level flight at high speed, would employ some type of  
power system and technology which overcome these problems.

Of course, there is one other possibility, however unlikely it  
might seem. These sightings may be some type of "holographic  
projection." Who knows what the state of the art in that  
technology may have been at that time, out of the "public  
scientific arena?"

REgards, Mike

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