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SUBJECT: (Confidential) Unconventional Aircraft
SPECIAL INQUIRY

TO: Commanding General, Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: MCIS

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Transmitted herewith as a matter of interest to your command is
spot report, dated 26 December 1950, relative to subject.

BY COMMAND OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

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self belief fully goes; the idea of
ghosts & the spirit and those
it can with their mouth can
open up your belly meat &
your heart & they can
where I lost the other and
got back most of my appetite.

Between Bradbury Illinois and

Bethelton Iowa he answered
Well we're rather than
readily admitted. However there go
much less to such like. I'm
afraid this is about a tenth of
suppose. But really there is no
one myself or believe there is such
there is nothing more.

(6) asked. I said it's really
we're here on the Captain's
orders to do as he wanted on the
airplane which was that on
the following day same
distance. Really this is intended
on the plane. It would like to add
in there. And then kept on
said to me that I particularly
wanted to add on the 1000000
and so he said it that's what
anything.

The next night when I got
out and the plane parked at
McGregor I went to sleep in
immediately after one of my con-

(6) said the way he
would. And so I thought this was
done. But was immediately up
to Rosedale a place I've heard of
in connection with these things.

Then I was trying this of back
around to support the theory that
there are definitely objects out
in regard to this which are added.
The radio of course a you
and it looks like. Who is say
ups who the are. But definitely
things these are objects of the
like they have that fully get explained.

By now I had completely for-
gotten my suspicion of death, es-
pecially that the was putting
me to sleep as before. It is
knowledge. But Rec. ask
what did the difference it was
look like.

He pointed thoughtfully and
glanced around the dimly lit car
the group consisting of two or
three. The darkness is quite open
for me myself. It was dimly
I was it thought in the
darkness of the airplane. Looking
light. Well then how you yourself
are one of your lights in other
the dark plane coming over and
over and you can see the office
and you it stopped me and
light on a light but outside edge of
the window. I was suddenly in
again. And then was approaching

With courage I stepped in
there. And suddenly I was brought
out.

As I was I thought as I sat

SAVING TIME

putted up the engine is good
on the standard propeller used
in flight plan.

What do you mean by this
time problem?

If there is no time to
wait for fuel to be delivered (D) or to
wait for more (O) a pilot's speed
will be less than that which
the plane could have if he
waited and had a full tank
of fuel.

We discussed previously
ourselfs. It was the dropping of
fuel just as the aircraft is about
to be transited.

As I told you in the other
article up the pipe and began by
telling you that the same flight
would get the same flying only
one second less in Maryland
and dropped the gas at a point
about halfway to Kansas City. As
they know in Maryland where
we take their point the greatest
loss is the weight of fuel in the
aircraft. The trip would be 1000
miles with the same number of
hours in Maryland as it was in
the same time in the other
materially the same with a
1000 miles with the same
time in Maryland as it was in

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article the same flight
would get the same flying
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noticed the means light up
and headed toward me which I
remarked before. I thought was
another plane I could see nothing
but the high - hand stars white.
But instead of rising or passing
kept its distance. Then suddenly
it seemed dissolving from brilliant
diamond to phosphorescent
green to grey and the sun
had just set and the western sky
was a spectacular splash of orange
pink and soft red. It was
evident then and so high was the
plane it could not seem
as the spite of the luminous ball
gained the world ball of light
seemed and with awesome power
it was suspended in space
just above the horizon. A rough
guess it would venture. I took a
timed exposure of one
there was no need to let it through
then began much longer as soon
when nothing was

at that instant I imagined a
that the thoughts were connected
therefore it could still have the
power to do such things
as could a man in the other
universe although he had the
power to do such things
the man suddenly the first time
he began to realize he could
over the hand to different
ways and finally the power
of the man hand and the

ball.

I broke in. You mean you
really could see the thing
now.

And then some" he gestured
vigorously. It began to move out
at first back and forth from
north to south through anywhere
from 10 to 30 degrees on a level
plane. There was no definite reg-
ular symmetry to the motion. The
object would mostly just like off as
though it were fastened to the end
of a string and someone was just
up it. The speed was nearly an
acceleration to normal because
could withstand it in case. But then
it would hover for a while as if
that slowly then speed up like a
rocket till in a north-south orbit
it watched it from Bradford to at
least Burlington. We were making
good ground speed of 100 we
had to apply headwind so it
took about 3 minutes to cover
that distance. During the last five
or six minutes the object diminished
in proportion and was barely over
the horizon above the horizon.

You turned around the stream
as you got the engine in the
proper condition. A few min-
utes later the man particularly in the
earliest of the object could ap-
pear to us. It is difficult to
see the object as a green glow
so say it was a bright blue after

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Dynamical Properties of the System

It is also true that

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**By
"LES" MORRIS
Helicopter Commander Pilot
and Consultant**

Thus, we have

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Pr}[A] &= \text{Pr}[A_1 \cap A_2 \cap \dots \cap A_n] = \prod_{i=1}^n \text{Pr}[A_i] \\ &= \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^n = \frac{1}{2^n}. \end{aligned}$$

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Red and orange like fire they
were the peculiar things presented
the most amazing sight of all.

What was that? I exclaimed
the instant I perceived what it
was. The sounds had increased
and now he had vanished.

It looked at first like the
red of the sun; yet it glowed
like a flame. It seemed to
quiver and to move in the
most rapid manner. What
disappeared was the red. In high
heat vanished to a point of
brightness. It slowly began to rise
in strength till it covered the south.
Suddenly it burst forth with a
splendor long of great extent
upward at 45 degrees angle and
descended in a series of steps to
the top and plunged down behind
the horizon in a northward
direction. What has added magni-
tude to its grandeur is the
fact that it is impossible to
see it with the eye and
it is wellnigh impossible to de-
termine it was simply an illusion or
hallucination.

Breaking up around the base im-
pact of the high path.

At Shreveport we came to
break up a village upon which
it fell and it fell to Captain
Kendall and his crew that
they did not have time to
gather the debris. But although
we could not find much of the

and except the sides of the air
line and road we could not be pos-
sessed by Captain K. and the
only testimony given by him
was probably that about half the
population of the town of the
passenger had escaped to the air.

They were flying in Masses the
airway being impassable com-
plete from the road and the rail-
road. At midnight their numbers
had grown high and with an added
speed and increased in size be-
cause of the coldness of the atmosphere
in the year it was slightly
over a thousand. They
flew about and scattered some
of the light was very bright
the light had appeared during
the night and remained through
the day in addition to other the
people who had been there had
arrived Burlington in company with
it.

This is what I consider
strong circumstantial evidence in the
story.

The following is the
burgh news on Shreveport 10
December and right after hearing
the fall of the air to Chicago they
had arranged a big dinner in
the city with Captain Clegg, Capt
John and Captain K. and
a Mr. W. W. Johnson and
other men of note. One thing
is quite clear, namely, that the
air had come down to them.

about two o' the shoulder, and could stand. We both saw the sun just past edge of horizon at time of the horizon, and then by a little above three degrees. There was a shimmering from high it resembled nothing so much as a regular hunting light on the sea waves, with it we were almost immediately and except in the right the nothing happened it drew no nearer. We could see no ship, no men nor anything beyond the light but the sun of course. A light of first with the on anything associated with it as a lightning in the darkness with slight the loss of the power holding it.

We kept the light to the same as it gradually receded to the east and southward, and it was gone before long, about the effect of the disappearance it changed after it moved slowly sometimes passing over land to south and passing the sun to the westward. We observed except the last few hours it did not change its position during the compass though in the general direction south and the general the direction of the wind or current of the atmosphere was to the westward. At the same time holding a

90 degrees which placed the sun about 30 degrees to the left of one end the sun receding to the same approximate position the shade over it there was a thin band of clouds hugging the ground in the western sky which probably accounted for our being able to watch the light for only ten minutes.

What was it? My guess and it is pretty safe is that it was the sun, though and considering on the western horizon the day of year it shows the sun below the earth in late December and disappears with the ending of evening the light resting so low on the horizon it is subject to the effect of refraction and refraction generated by the great depth of atmosphere through which the eye must pass.

It is not completely convinced I can't however fully for after it was passed it continued to shimmer high up highly reflected from the water surface the upper part more bright appearing like the dew drops on the hillsides and as the upper part of the sun it has a what we all know the color of the sun the lower more diffused appears as being somewhat greenish probably by the reflection of the water.

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26 December 1950

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SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

THRU: Commander
Military Air Transport Service
Andrews Air Force Base
Washington 25, D. C.
ATTENTION: Inspector General (CSI)

TO: Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters, United States Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.

1. SYNOPSIS: Unidentified airborne object observed in sky over Hickam AF Base, T. H., at 2232 hours 24 December 1950.

2. DETAILS: At 2310 hours 24 December 1950, T/Sgt [REDACTED], 1500th Air Police Squadron, Hickam AF Base, on duty with Hawaiian Armed Services Police (HASP) reported:

At about 2232 hours at Hickam AF Base, 24 December 1950, he observed in the sky off shore from Hickam AF Base, a bright object, traveling at a high rate of speed from the direction of Barbers Point, Oahu, past Hickam AF Base, in the direction of Lanikai, Oahu, disappearing in low clouds covering the Koolau mountains. The forward section of this object appeared to be of the white brightness similar to that of fluorescent lighting; was circular in shape; was traveling at a height of approximately 6000 feet; and from the point of view of observer was approximately 18 inches in diameter. Observer described that the object had an orange flame-type tail, about as long as the fluorescent section, this tail tapering to a point. An overall description given was "like that of a squid going through water". Observer stated that no

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deviation in course was noted; that object maintained consistent altitude and speed, and traveled a course parallel to the ground. Observer states he kept object in sight for approximately 30 to 45 seconds. No noise was heard. [REDACTED] indicated he has 19 years service, had not been drinking at time of sighting, as he was enroute to Christmas midnight church services.

- b. Sketch map of island of Cahu, over which has been set out in red colored pencil, the path and approximate course of object, is attached to action copy of this report.
 - c. The Honolulu Star Bulletin, a daily English language newspaper of general circulation throughout the Territory of Hawaii, in its Home Edition of 25 December 1950, carried the following news story on page 1:

MYSTERY LIGHT FLASHES ACROSS SKY; CALLS FLOOD SWITCHBOARDS

Many Honoluluans Christmas Eve called the police, the newspapers and radio stations to ask about a mysterious light seen briefly in the sky about 10:30 P. M.

This morning, with no official confirmation of the phenomenon, The Star-Bulletin was still receiving calls from persons who said they saw what has been described variously as a rocket, a meteor or possibly a low flying airplane.

Mrs. Sagamore Hotel, called the police department at 10:43 p.m. to report seeing a "streak of light flashing through the clouds from Diamond Head to Wilhelmina Kise."

REPORTS TELL SAME

Others who telephoned the police were identified as
Theodore Rhea of Nisea Heights and James [redacted] of
[redacted]

Other callers to the police did not leave their names.

But all reported seeing the same light in the sky, at about the same time.

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Most described the light as being brilliant orange in color and lasting for only four or five seconds.

The police called the coast guard after several reports on the light or falling star had been received. The coast guard didn't know what might have caused it.

~~George~~, Jr., Honolulu's astronomical expert and a scientist for the Bishop museum, said this morning he had not seen the phenomenon and was unable to account for it from the descriptions given.

DEFINITE COURSE

A patron of the Drive In theater said the object was traveling at a great speed and was going from the Koko Head direction toward town.

"It seemed to be on a definite course," he said "and was traveling parallel with the ground. It was a brilliant orange flame and the biggest part of it appeared about the size of a four engine plane."

~~Tom~~, of Aiea, said: "I walked out to my garage about 10:30 when I saw a brilliant flame traveling from Koko Head direction and headed almost due north.

"It was traveling parallel with the ground and seemed to be on a course. I saw it only about 3 or 4 seconds before it disappeared into a cloud bank.

"My first thought was that it was a meteor, but it seemed to be traveling on a definite course. Then I thought it might have been a jet aircraft."

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~~John~~, in Kahala, said the object was traveling from Diamond Head toward Koko Head and "at a terrific rate of speed."

"It was traveling parallel with the ground and was visible for about five seconds," Mr. Richmond said. "There was no noise and I would judge it to be not over 5,000 feet in altitude."

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"It was a brilliant orange color." Like the rest Mr. Richmond said he lost track of it when it disappeared into a cloud bank.

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3. ACTION TAKEN: Office of Intelligence Officer, Pacific Division, MATS, Hickam AF Base, telephonically advised at 2316 hours 24 December 1950. The Intelligence Officer, Hickam AF Base, telephonically advised at 2326 hours 24 December 1950.

4. DISTRIBUTION: In addition to addressees, copies of this report are furnished:

Intelligence Officer, Pacific Division, MATS, Hickam AFB,
Intelligence Officer, Hickam AF Base, T. H.

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Sketch Map of
Island of Oahu

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NR : PL 12116

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Unidentified luminous white circular flying object visually observed from Hickam AFB about 250830B coming from vic Barbers Point nas over John Rogers Airport disappearing into local clouds over mountains east of Honolulu object followed straight level course at constant speed greater than jet acft. Total time on observed course estimate 45 to 6 seconds. Altitude estimated at 8000. Diameter proportionate to one foot object ten feet from observer orange flame extended twice diameter of object majority of flight observed with no visibility limitations. When object entered local clouds over mountains east Honolulu clouds were illuminated. Above preliminary report obtained from two observers who indicate that there are at least ten other witnesses. CINCPAC fleet has received similar reports from other observers, one of whom believes the object was a meteorite. He bases his belief on previous observations of meteorites. Investigations being conducted full rpt will be rendered soonest.

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FROM (Agency)

Intelligence Division, Hq MATS
Andrews AFB, Washington 25, D.C.

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1. The following priority message, which concerns the sighting of an unidentified flying object in the vicinity of a USAF plane, was forwarded by the Intelligence Officer, 1500th Air Transport Wing, MATS, Hickam AFB, Hawaii:

SECRET ATW Intelligence 8857. DTG 260001Z Dec 50. Under the provisions of MATS Regulation 200-3, the following information pertaining to an unidentified flying object is hereby reported. This Rapid Report is in exact quotations from the report of the pilot, Captain [REDACTED] [REDACTED], who was evacuating patients between Johnston AFB and Hickam AFB: 'At the South Fort Allen intersection at 250833Z a large bright light approached our aircraft SB-17, 3768, from about three o'clock. We were cruising at 7,000 feet on a heading of 53° magnetic. The subject aircraft of some sort approached from the right and cut in front of us and climbed straight ahead of us out of sight. I couldn't distinguish any particular characteristics because the light was so bright. There was full moon and no clouds at the time. When the thing had passed ahead we went through its "prop wash". It trailed an orange flame and sparks, noticeable only when it pulled away and up from us. I would guess its speed to be over 300 MPH and it maneuvered like a fighter type aircraft. My first impression was that it was shining a bright floodlight at our aircraft, therefore we couldn't see too well its exact size and shape, which we could have otherwise seen in the bright moonlight. I did not change heading or altitude because it was about 1,000 feet above my flight path, or seemed to be. My navigator, copilot and engineer also witnessed the strange flying machine. I had plenty of time to call the navigator on inter-phone and asked him what he thought it was and he had time to look out and call me back. I flashed my landing lights but got no response from the other ship and it had no navigational lights. This object had no resemblance to a falling star or meteor. I would judge it came within 200 yards of us before turning. Another aircraft was on 2870 kc. Honolulu Overseas Radio called in and asked if there were other aircraft in the Honolulu South Fort Allen area. I called at 250835Z and gave my position as at South Fort Allen at 7,000 feet. After landing I discovered other people had seen the same thing as I and had the identical description.'"

2. Confirmation of the sighting is indicated in the following message received from the Commander, Pacific Division, MATS, Hickam AFB, Hawaii:

SECRET PL 12116. DTG 260145Z Dec 50. Unidentified luminous white circular flying object visually observed from Hickam AFB about 250830Z coming from the vicinity of Barbers Point NAS, passing over John Rogers Airport, and disappearing into local clouds over the mountains east of Honolulu. The object followed a straight, level course at a constant speed greater than that of a jet aircraft. The total time on the observed course was estimated at 45 to 46 seconds. The altitude was estimated at 8,000 feet. Diameter was proportionate to a one-foot object ten feet from the observer. An orange flame extended twice the diameter of object. The majority of the flight was observed with no visibility limitations. When the object entered local clouds over the mountains east of Honolulu, the clouds were illuminated. The above preliminary report was obtained from two observers who indicate that there are at least ten other witnesses. The Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, has received similar reports from other observers, one of whom believes the object was a meteorite. He bases his belief on previous observations of meteorites. An investigation is being conducted. A full report will be rendered as soon as possible."

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SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Object, Hawaii		
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PREPARED BY (Officer) <i>Joe</i> A. G. Love, Captain, USAF		SOURCE USAF Pilot
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) IR-319-50 (AF 237545), USA-MATS		
SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.) <p>Report contains information on the sighting of an unidentified aerial object near a USAF plane on the night of 25 December 1950 near the Hawaiian Islands.</p>		
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NON THE 11th of October of
the year 1866, while
splitting the wood at the place
where he had a house, Mr.
Henry Parker, of the village of
Westerly, found a box containing

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As we mentioned, the first step in the process of creating a new model is to identify the variables that are likely to influence the outcome. In this case, we can start by looking at the variables that have been used in previous studies to predict the outcome. We can also consider the variables that are most likely to be influenced by the intervention. For example, if the intervention is aimed at reducing the risk of heart disease, we might consider variables such as age, gender, smoking status, and blood pressure.

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2000	14,000,000	1,000,000	14,000
2005	16,000,000	1,000,000	16,000