

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 2 Nov 51		LOCATION Mojave, California		12. CONCLUSIONS	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 2300PST GMT 03/0700Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical  <input type="checkbox"/> Other <u>PSYCHOLOGICAL</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		6. SOURCE Civilians (Two)			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Not Reported		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1	9. COURSE Varied		
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Circular object, 30 ft in diameter, 8 ft thick, appeared in SE. Vivid blue green color, outline clear. Aura or glow surrounded object. Dark green band circled object and band always remained horizontal with the ground. No sound. Speeds from hovering to more than 100MPH. Got out of cheep wave at saucer. Object began series of maneuvers during which time object came within 12 ft of witnesses. Object moved to NE and disappeared behind hills. Got back in cheep went over hill and object was hovering in next valley.			11. COMMENTS Report made in 8 Aug 1952 of sighting in August or Nov 1951. Case attributed too psychological causes. Report also made of object in August 1949.		



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SUBJECT: (Unclassified) Reporting of Information on Unidentified Flying Objects

TO: Director of Intelligence, Headquarters Fifteenth Air Force, March Air Force Base, Riverside, California

1. On 8 August 1952 [redacted] and [redacted] Los Angeles, California, (Phone: [redacted]) visited this office and reported the following:

a. For the past four summers they have been employed by the U. S. Forestry Service as fire lookouts; all fire lookouts are part of the Civil Defense Aircraft-spotter program, also. They feel they are well qualified observers.

b. On or about 2 November 1951 at about 2300 hours they were driving in their jeep along the Johnson Canyon road where it crosses the Garlock fault, about 35 miles from Mojave, to the north. From their right rear quarter, the south east, there suddenly appeared a flying object. It was circular, 30' in diameter and about 3' thick, their estimation being based on a comparison with their jeep. It was a vivid blue-green with a clear-cut outline; an aura or glow of roughly the same color surrounded the object. A darker green band of about 1 1/2" circled the object and regardless of the attitude of the object, the band always remained horizontal to the ground. It was soundless and displayed no visible means of locomotion. In the course of its maneuvers it moved at speeds from hovering to not more than 100 miles per hour and it did not attain altitudes much above eyelevel, the observers being at about 2000'.

c. The [redacted] upon seeing the object, stopped their jeep beside the road, turned out the lights and got out of the car. They said they were so excited they waved their hands, yelled and jumped up and down trying to attract the attention of the object. Apparently they succeeded. The object began a series of maneuvers; it would approach them to within a distance of a dozen feet and then back off to less than three miles. It did this at least three times. Its line of movement was along a south east-north west line.

d. The object then moved to the north east and disappeared behind a low ridge. The [redacted] got back into their jeep and followed it. When they topped the ridge, the object was hovering in the next hollow. The object then went over the next ridge; the [redacted] followed and again saw the object. The object went over the third ridge, the [redacted] again

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followed it and re-discovered it in the next hollow. The object this  
time moved at right angles to them rather than away from them. It  
moved "sideways" and then disappeared, as though the light had been  
suddenly extinguished. The object did not disappear in the distance  
or behind another ridge. The [redacted] emphasized that it just blinked  
from sight like a magician's trick.

e. It was a dark, moonless night, clear and dry.

f. The [redacted] appear to be steady, dependable people;  
claim to be almost testifiers; tell their story convincingly and without  
noticeable signs of hoaxing. It must be mentioned, however, that [redacted]  
is a historical novelist, as yet unpublished.

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Los Angeles, California (Phone: [redacted]), visited this office and  
reported the following:

a. In August, 1949, they were employed by the U. S.  
Forestry Service as fire lookouts and were stationed at Delilah Lookout,  
east of Fresno. They were qualified observers having been lookouts for  
four summers. (They are also aircraft observers and claim complete  
familiarity with all aircraft found on their aircraft observer charts.)  
Their sighting of the flying object on that day was through a standard  
set of Navy binoculars (6x30) and the object was not more than 3 1/2 miles  
distant from their lookout tower.

b. The object was approximately 100 feet long and  
proportionately wide; "space ship"-like in appearance; dull, silver-white  
in color; soundlessly moved at about 20 miles per hour; no flame or other  
visible means of propulsion although at the rear and there was a hole as  
in a jet aircraft; too very small, under-proportioned wings, swept-back  
and pointed, about a third of the distance back from the nose; a long,  
narrow window on each side of the nose in the upper half; object appeared  
from behind a mountain, moved slowly down a valley in front of another  
mountain, halted and hovered where valley intersected another valley that  
went behind a mountain on their left ([redacted] felt that it  
hovered there as though it were observing a dam that was being constructed  
down in the hidden valley), hovered there for fully 15 minutes, and then  
moved away from them, still at the very slow speed of 20-40 miles an  
hour, toward Fresno.

c. Sighting occurred at about 1400 and object was unflaw  
their view for thirty minutes while it traversed its 4 mile course at  
about 90 degrees to their line of vision. Weather was clear, bright,  
cloudless, calm.

d. Delilah Lookout is at approximately 36° 50' N and  
119° 10' W at about 5000' altitude (See enclosed map). Sighted object was  
at eye level throughout. Course of object was roughly from east to west in



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the north side of the lookout station.

e. Sighting was entered in the Delilah Lookout Log. Information concerning the Log can be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, U. S. Forestry Service, Forterville, California. The observers do not recall the exact date of the sighting, only that it was in August. They did not report it to any authorities as they were convinced it was a new, secret, experimental military craft from either Edwards AFB or the Navy station at Inyokern.

f. Observers seem to be steady, dependable people; claim to be almost testtellers; tell their story most convincingly. It must be mentioned, however, that Mr. [REDACTED] is a historical novelist, as yet unpublished.

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Encl: 1 map  
2 sketch of object







