

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 31 MAY 1953	2. LOCATION DARLINGTON, WISC.	3. SOURCE GOC: Local Police	
4. TIME Local <u>0320 CDT</u> Z <u>0820 Z</u>	5. NUMBER OF OBJECTS <u>1</u>	6. SHAPE	7. COLOR
8. COURSE South	9. ALTITUDE	10. ANGULAR VELOCITY <u> </u> ° per second	11. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
12. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	13. LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED 8 hrs.	14. MANEUVERS	
15. CONCLUSIONS A brilliant white light was sighted by 11 people in Darlington and Monroe, Wisc. Object appeared low in the Eastern sky and rose to approx 80° elevation before disappearing. Reported by some to be traveling extremely fast and lighted up landscape. Was Astronomical-Venus		16. COMMENTS 1. Project personnel (Lt Olsson and contract astronomer) made a TDY trip to the sighting area on 17 Jun 53. 2. From interrogation it was discovered object very closely paralleled course of Venus on 31 May 53.	

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FLYING SAUCERS

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RECENT AUSTRALIAN SIGHTINGS

By courtesy of Mr. E. R. Jarrold Pres., A.F.S.B.
Mackay North Queensland May 17, 1953

Captain B. L. Jones an A.N.A. pilot, reported by radio that a strange object, like a lighted glass dome "was manoeuvring around his" plane, just south of the city. At 6.08 p.m., he reported to CIVIL AVIATION Department Control Tower in Mackay, the object manoeuvred around his plane a DC3 airliner, then crossed his path and disappeared west, travelling fast. This happened on May 10.

A check with the control tower at the airport showed that there were no other aircraft in the vicinity. Mr. W. Overell, who was in charge of the control tower, said he saw the light apparently climbing from about 4000 or 5000ft. west at a terrific rate, until it vanished, and Captain Jones who still had it under observation then, said it crossed his path again near Freshwater Point.

Frank Hines a radio operator, saw it again at 3 am. the following morning at first as a light to seaward, There were no planes about he said, and puzzled, he switched off the lights in the radio room in order to see it better. The object then shot straight upwards at terrific speed, and vanished.

Captain Jones said that he and his second pilot had watched the object for about five minutes. There was no possibility, he added, (during the course of a radio broadcast) that it could have been a meteorite, the object climbed and dived "yet not erratically" and its speed had varied between 200 and 700 M.P.H. whilst being viewed. Captain Jones said the object did not emit vapour or sparks,

Information Only (No Case)
Source: CSI (NZ)

18 May 1953
Brisbane, Australia

Brisbane May 18,

Rockhampton's meteorological officer while plotting the course of a balloon with a theodolite, located a bright crescent shaped object in the morning sky. It appeared to be moving in a southerly direction. An airline pilot, Capt. G. Hitchcock also viewed it through the instrument and with the naked eye. It gave the observers the impression that it was suspended in space; it was also glittering and reflecting the early morning sunlight.

Information Only (No Case)
Source: CSI (NZ)

19 May 1953
Melbourne, Australia

Melbourne May 19 1953

A group of people at Surrey Hills yesterday reported seeing a four minute display by a rocket-like ship high in the sky. It appeared to be 100 ft long; the sun shone brilliantly off its sides.

A Melbourne astronomer said that the object could not of been a meteor; it is impossible to account for every phenomenon of the sky or the objects that fly about it.

OBJECTS HAD BEEN SIGHTED IN THE CLOSE; IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF THE FOLLOWING AUSTRALIAN AERODROMES DURING MAY 1953. MACKAY, ESBENDON, CONNER PARK, AND KINGAROY.

10 MAY 53
INDIAN OCEAN

HYDROGRAPHIC BULLETIN

INDIAN OCEAN

Second Officer E. Dangler of the American SS. *Steel Advocate*, Capt. C. R. Fitzsimons, Master, reports the following phenomenon:

While at anchor in Pussur River Entrance, E. Pakistan, in lat. $21^{\circ}30'$ N., lon. $89^{\circ}36'$ E., at 2302 G. M. T. May 10, 1953, a brilliant green flash was observed in the sky bearing 275° true, at an altitude of 15° and moving in a northwesterly direction. The meteor was visible for 2 seconds, then disappeared at an altitude of 4° bearing 305° true, leaving a green trail for an additional 1 second. Wind west-southwest force 3, slight sea, moderate southwest swell. barometer 29.53 inches, temperature air 86° F., wet bulb 83° F., sea 87° F.

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ABOUT 5 YEARS AGO (I AM NOW 12)
I WAS LIVING IN SULLIVAN, INDIANA.
MY FATHER AND I WERE SITTING ON THE
FRONT STEPS FACING WEST. HE WENT
INTO THE HOUSE FOR A MINUTE AND
WHILE HE WAS GONE I LOOKED UP AND
SAW A SILVER OBJECT IN THE SKY.
IT WAS SHAPED LIKE A TEAR DROP AND
WAS MOVING SOUTH VERY FAST.

THE SURFACE WAS SMOOTH EXCEPT FOR
WHAT APPEARED TO BE A RIDGE IN THE
UPPER HALF OF THE SAUCER.

ALTHOUGH I ONLY SAW IT FOR A FEW
SECONDS I KNOW THAT IT WASN'T AN

airplane.

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24 MAY 53
NORTH ATLANTIC

Hydrographic Bulletin

METEORS

The Hydrographic Office is cooperating with astronomers who are studying meteors. Mariners reporting their observations of these bodies are greatly assisting in this work. It is desired to have the Greenwich time and point of appearance and disappearance as accurate as possible, either by bearing and altitude, or by relation to fixed stars, or both.

Complete observations on long-enduring trains and their direction of drift are of especial importance, as they determine wind direction in the upper atmosphere.

NORTH ATLANTIC

Mr. C. M. Torgersen aboard the American SS. *Marion Lykes*, Capt. W. E. Alley, Master, reports that on May 24, 1953, at 0735 G. M. T., in lat. 27°27' N., lon. 71°37' W., a bright blue-green meteor was observed near the star *Dubhe*. The meteor dropped vertically leaving a blue-green to red colored trail which spread out in fan shape, and disappeared in an intense flaring red flash after traversing 11° arc.

JUNE 1953 SIGHTINGS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OBSERVER</u>	<u>EVALUATION</u>
Summer	Mt. Vernon, New York	[REDACTED]	Astro (SATURN)
Summer	Cincinnati, Ohio (STRINGFIELD)(INFO)	4 Anonymous Photos	(Unable to Locate)
Summer	Muskogee, Oklahoma	[REDACTED] (PHOTO)	Other (HOAX)
2	Newton, Miss, Lake Charles, La.	Military Air	Astro (METEOR)
2	San Antonio, Texas	[REDACTED]	Other (SEARCHLIGHT)
4	Muster, Texas	[REDACTED]	A/C
5	13.42N 137.11E (Guam)	Military	Astro (Meteor)
7	Norwood, Ohio	[REDACTED]	Balloon
8	Bethesda, Maryland	[REDACTED]	Balloon
9	North Korea	Military	Balloon
9	Tilamook, Oregon	[REDACTED]	Astro (VENUS)
10	Detroit, Michigan	[REDACTED]	A/C
11	Goose AFB, Labrador	Ground (RADAR)	Other (BIRDS)
12	Covington, Georgia	Numerous Residents	Insufficient Data
13	44.30N 137.10E (Pacific)	Military Air	A/C
16	San Antonio, Texas	Military	Other (Reflection)
18	Iwo Jima (FOLDER)(SCOPE PHOTOS)	Air Intercept RADAR	Other (Anomalous Prop)
18	Key West, Florida	[REDACTED]	Other (Searchlight)
20	Shawnee, Kansas	Long	Insufficient Data
21	Naha & Kadena, Okinawa	Ground Visual	1. A/C 2. UNIDENTIFIED
21	Pepperell, Newfoundland	Major [REDACTED]	Balloon
22	Goose AFB, Labrador	Pilot & Radar Observer	UNIDENTIFIED
23	Bracketsville, Texas	[REDACTED]	Astro (METEOR)
24	Hampton Bays, L.I., New York	[REDACTED]	Other (Psychological)
24	Annapolis, Md, Washington, D. C.	[REDACTED], Military & Civilian	Balloon
24	Iwo Jima	Air Visual	Other (Ground Lights)
		Air Intercept (RADAR)	UNIDENTIFIED
24	Simiutak, Greenland	[REDACTED] (Military)	UNIDENTIFIED
24	Cincinnati, Ohio	[REDACTED]	Astro (METEOR)
24	New London, Connecticut	Civil Airlines	A/C (CRASH IN AIR)
28	White Plains, New York	[REDACTED] (AirVisual)	Insufficient Data
30	Ramore, Ontario, Canada	Military	Astro (Moon)
30	Sacramento, California	Military	Astro (REGULUS)

* In separate folder