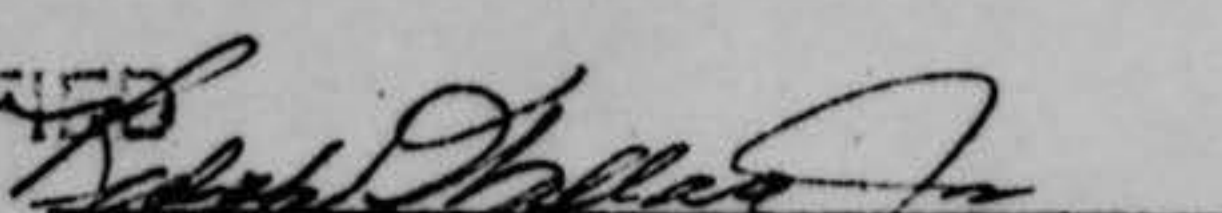


1. DATE - TIME GROUP 24 June 53 24/1430Z	2. LOCATION Sinautak, Greenland
3. SOURCE Military	10. CONCLUSION UNIDENTIFIED
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 5 Minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS <p>Red, circular rotating object traveling SE-NW collided with weather balloon at 18,000 ft. Source stated that object was approx 3 times size of balloon. Object rotated 15 seconds after the collision and departed into the wind on an ascending path.</p> <p>COMMENTS: Although the integrity of the observer as considered excellent, it is believed that he exaggerated the maneuvers of the object. Commander of local weather station states opinion that only possibility of phenomenon would be an optical illusion or parallax in the lens of the theodolite. This type balloon not expected to burst below 30,000 ft.</p>
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE SE - W	
8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
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AREA REPORTED ON: Simiutak (BW-3), Greenland	REPORT NO. INT-9-53
SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object	DATE OF REPORT: 25 June 1953
FROM: 6611th Air Base Group Intelligence	DATE OF INFO: 24 June 1953
SOURCE: A/2C Richard A. Hill AF 11 173 575	EVALUATION: A-2
REFERENCES: None	NO. PAGES: One (1)
SUMMARY: <p>1. At 1445Z, 24 June 1953, A/2C Richard A. Hill AF 11 173 575, a weather observer with three and one-half years experience, while tracking a weather balloon through a theodolite, sighted an unidentified aerial object approximately three miles distant from the observation point at Simiutak, Greenland (6111N, 4634W). The object was sighted instantly upon explosion of the 100 gram balloon, causing A/2C Hill to state the object had burst the balloon. Description of the object at this time was expressed by the observer as being triangular, red and rotating while in a hovering position. The size was estimated to be two times that of the 100 gram balloon. The object continued to hover at the altitude of approximately 18,000 feet (according to theodolite readings conducted by A/2C Hill at the time) for fifteen seconds. The observer continued to watch the object for five minutes while it climbed to the west. Upon moving it appeared to be a red ball-shaped dot. It left no trail and seemed to be gaining altitude at a tremendous rate of speed, finally disappearing after five minutes. Object was seen by subject individual only.</p> <p>2. The observer stated that the object disappeared in a northwesterly direction and seemed to be climbing rapidly. Theodolite reading of 301 degrees were taken for five minutes as the object disappeared from view. 8/13th Weather Detachment, this station, advised that the 241500Z piball at Simiutak showed winds at 10,000 feet 120 degrees at 14 knots, 12,000 feet 120 degrees at 13 knots, 14,000 feet 180 degrees at 4 knots, 16,000 feet 200 degrees at 7 knots. The piball was terminated at this height. Between 16,000 and 18,000 feet a marked wind shift occurred. An analysis of the 1500Z 500 millibar chart stated winds at 18,000 feet at Simiutak were 280 degrees at 12 knots. Winds from 18,000 to 20,000 feet were northwesterly at 15 knots. The unidentified object, therefore, disappeared into the wind. Cloud conditions were 3/10 cirrus clouds at 20,000 feet at time of sighting, with 1/10 altocumulus at 8,000 feet</p>	
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I, A/2C Richard A. Hill AF 11173575, after having been duly sworn do hereby make the following statement. The statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

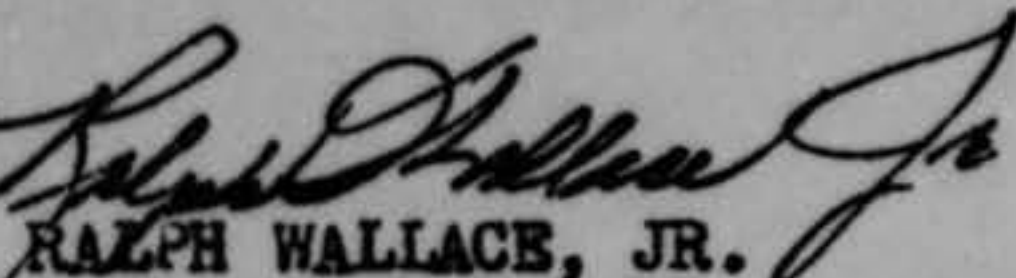
At 241430Z June 1953 as I was following the pilot balloon through the theodolite the balloon burst and in its place was a red object. It seemed to be twice as large as a 100 gram balloon which is about 4 feet in diameter. The balloon was at an altitude of 18,000 feet when it burst and approximately three miles from the observation point. It held approximately the same position for 15 seconds by making slow circular movements such as a loop. The object was not discernable as to its structure but it did appear to have a definite shape which seemed somewhat triangular. Then it started moving towards the northwest picking up speed rapidly. Upon moving it appeared to be a red ball-shaped dot. It left no trails and seemed to be gaining altitude and a tremendous rate of speed and finally disappearing after five minutes.

/s/ Richard A. Hill
Richard A. Hill
A/2C, AF 11173575

WITNESSED:

/s/ Ralph Wallace Jr.
RALPH WALLACE, JR.
Major, USAF

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Reurmg INT 3793. ATIC has received basic Flybrpt INT 3793 and two succeeding wires on sighting of unidentified object on 24 Jun 53 at 1430G. In written report request you inclose answers to the following questions: 1) Was the supposed collision of the object and the piball seen through theodolite or by naked eye? Your message 3040 states that observer did not see the object and the balloon simultaneously through theodolite. 2) Could a 100 gram piball be observed at 18,000' under existing atmospheric conditions? What were atmospheric conditions? 3) At what altitude was the piball set to burst? Suggest you contact weather personnel to determine if any phenomenon known to them could have caused the sighting. Was the piball carrying instruments and, therefore, a red parachute? ATIC cannot at this time find an answer for the sighting. Await your written Air Force Form 112. In reply cite Project Blue Book. COORDINATION: ATIA-5 DATE

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DRAFTER'S NAME (and signature, when required)

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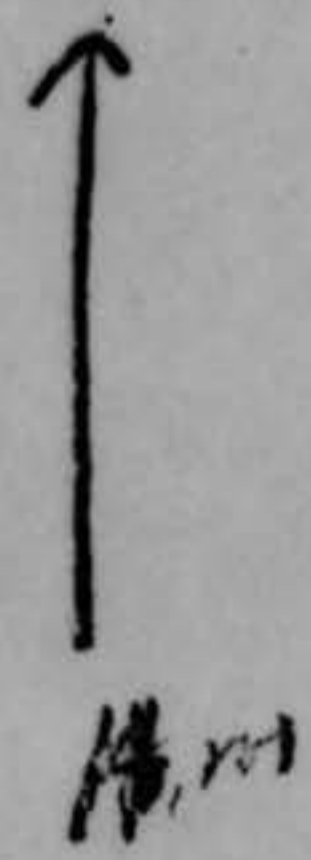
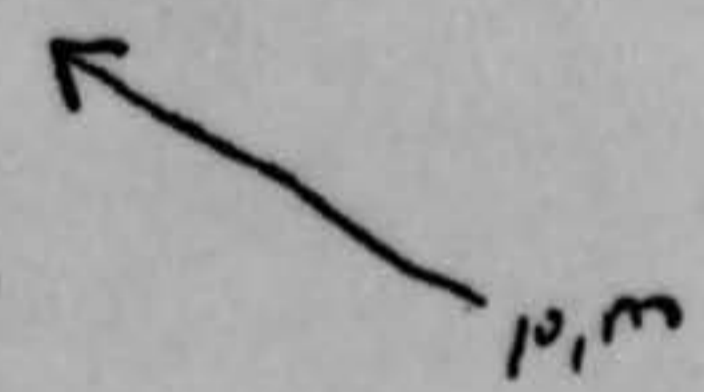
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COUNTRY Greenland	REPORT NO. IR-36-53	CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT Unidentified Aerial Object (FLYING PT)		
AREA REPORTED ON Simiutak, Greenland	FROM (Agency) Dir/Int, NEAC	
DATE OF REPORT 1 July 1953	DATE OF INFORMATION 24 June 1953	EVALUATION B-3
PREPARED BY (Officer) GREGORY ALEXANDER, 1st Lt., USAF	SOURCE Intelligence Officer, 6611th AB Gp, Narsarsuaq AB, Greenland	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc. as applicable)		

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Use appearance in final one-sentence paragraph. List in inches or larger left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112-Part II.)

1. An unidentified aerial object was sighted through a theodolite by a weather observer approximately three (3) miles from Simiutak, Greenland 24 June 53 at 1445Z.
2. This information is of interest to Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATIAA-Sc, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

APPROVED:

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1. An unidentified aerial object was sighted through a theodolite by a weather observer approximately three (3) miles from Simiutak (6111N/4634W) Greenland 24 June 1953 at 1445Z.

2. A/2C Richard A. Hill, AF 11173575, a weather observer with three and one-half year's experience was tracking a pilot balloon at 18,000 feet. The object was sighted instantly upon explosion of the 100 gram balloon, causing A/2C Hill to state that the object had burst the balloon.

3. The object was described to be red, somewhat triangular in shape, and rotating while in a hovering position. Size of the object was estimated to be twice that of the pilot balloon, which is approximately 15 feet in diameter at 18,000 feet. The object continued to hover at 18,000 feet for 15 seconds according to theodolite readings conducted by A/2C Hill at the time.

4. The observer continued to watch the object for five (5) minutes while it climbed to the west. Upon moving, the object appeared to be a red ball-shaped dot. It left no trail and seemed to be gaining altitude at a great rate of speed, finally disappearing in a northwesterly direction after five minutes. Theodolite readings of 301 degrees were taken for five (5) minutes as the object disappeared from view.

5. The 8th Weather Detachment at Harsarsuak AB advised that the 241500Z pilot balloon at Simiutak showed winds at 10,000 feet 120 degrees at 14 knots, 12,000 feet 120 degrees at 13 knots, 14,000 feet 180 degrees at 4 knots, 16,000 feet 200 degrees at 7 knots. The pilot was terminated at this height. Between 16,000 and 18,000 feet a marked wind shift occurred. An analysis of the 1500Z 500 millibar chart revealed that winds at 18,000 over Simiutak were 280 degrees at 12 knots. Winds from 18,000 to 20,000 were northwesterly at 15 knots. Cloud conditions were 3/10 cirrus clouds at 20,000 feet at time of sighting, with 1/10 alti-cumulus at 8000 feet.

COMMENTS of the Preparing Officer:

1. Significant factors to be considered in a preliminary evaluation are: (1) The object was observed by one person only; (2) This sighting is unique in that the object was observed through an instrument; (3) The object appeared instantly after the balloon burst and in the same position.

2. The possibility that the object was in some way caused by the balloon burst is strengthened by the fact that the object appeared immediately after the burst. To believe that the object was caused by an independent factor is leaving too much to coincidence.

3. Although the winds at 18,000 feet were generally northwesterly, one cannot conclude that the object disappeared into the wind, since, without continuous altitude measurements of the object, it is not possible to determine its direction of travel.

4. Complete analysis of this incident is left to the Air Technical Intelligence Center, Project Bluebook.

Nathan J. Johnson
NATHAN J. JOHNSON
Captain, USAF
Chief, Current Intelligence Division

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Object (FLYOB RPT)		
AREA REPORTED ON Simitak (BW-3), Greenland	FROM (Agency) 6611th Air Base Group Intelligence	
DATE OF REPORT 2 July 1953	DATE OF INFORMATION 24 June 1953	EVALUATION A-2
PREPARED BY (Officer) RALPH WALLACE, JR., Major, USAF	SOURCE Commander 8/13th Weather Detachment	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFOIN-ATLAE-6-25-E		

SUMMARY: (Write concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 118—Part II.)

Reference your message AFOIN-ATLAE-6-25-E, 302131Z concerning the Simitak flying object (FLYOB RPT), Project Blue Book.

- a. Collision of object and piball was seen through the theodolite.
- b. Neither the piball nor the object could be seen by the naked eyes. Atmospheric conditions were scattered clouds at 8,000 feet and 20,000 feet with visibility at twenty-five miles.
- c. A one hundred gram piball would not be expected to burst below 30,000 feet and possibly not until 40,000 feet or higher, depending upon the pressure. There was no abnormally low pressure at the time. Piball was not carrying instruments. The Commander of 8/13th Weather Detachment states that in his opinion the only possibility of a phenomena would be an optical illusion or parallax in the lens of the theodolite.

Ralph Wallace Jr
RALPH WALLACE, JR.,
Major, USAF
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1. INT-9-53, 25 Jun 53
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Ralph Wallace Jr
RALPH WALLACE, JR.
Major, USAF
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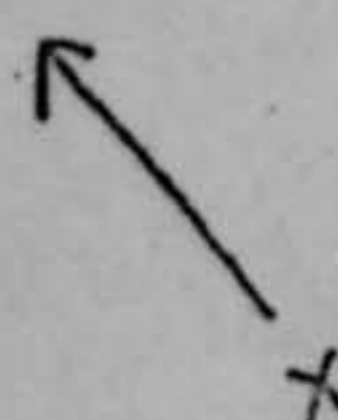
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WEATHER BALLOON WAS ONE HUNDREDSGRAM CAPACITY CMA THAT OBSERVER DID

NOT SEE BALLOON AND OBJECT TOGETHER THROUGH THEODOLITE SIMULTANEOUSLY

CMA THAT WINDS WERE ~~FROM~~ FROM THE WEST WHEN BALLOON DISINTEGRATED CMA

AND THAT OBJECT DISSAPPEARED IN SAME DIRECTION THAT BALLOON WAS

TRAVELING PD BASE WEATHER ADVISES THAT 241500Z PIBALL AT SIMIUTAK

SHOWS WINDS AT ~~010000~~ FT 120 DEGREES AT 14 KNOTS CMA 12000 FT ~~120~~

DE ~~VEES~~ AT 13 ~~000~~ CMA 14000 FT 180 DEGREES AT 4 KNOTS MA ~~10000~~ FT

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