

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 21 Jan 53 21/1300Z	2. LOCATION EAU Galle, Florida
3. SOURCE Civilian	10. CONCLUSION INSUFFICIENT DATA FOR EVALUATION Insufficient Data
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS Three	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 3 Seconds	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Three oval-shaped white objects approx 6' in diameter, 6-12" in thickness traveled at an estimated altitude of 30'.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground Visual	
7. COURSE East	
8. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE ☐ Yes ☒ No	

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Eau Gallie, Florida

21 January 1953

I. Description of Incident

At 1300 Z an unidentified source sighted three oval shaped, white objects six feet in diameter traveling in an unspecified direction at an estimated altitude of thirty feet.

II. Discussion of Incident

The report is exceedingly brief.

III. Conclusion

Insufficient data for analysis.

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/R [REDACTED] /MTK-1-2024 ATTN ATIAA-2C FLYOBRPT THREE OVAL
SHAPES SIGHTED ZERO EIGHT ZERO ZERO HRS E ON TWO ONE JAN PD APRX SIX
FEET IN DIAM AND SIX IN TO A FOOT IN THICKNESS PD SNOW WHITE IN COLOR
PD NO PRPLN MEANS VISIBLE PD NO SOUND PD NO EXTRAORDINARY MANEUVERS PD
OBJECTS VISUALLY SIGHTED FOR APRX THREE SECONDS TVLNG DUE E AT THREE
ZERO FEET ALT PD OBSR WAS SIX MILES N OF EAU GALLE FLA STANDING ON
TRACKS OF THE FLORIDA EAST COAST RR PD WEA WAS CALM AND CLEAR.

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Insufficient Evidence

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Hydrographic Bulletin

NORTH PACIFIC

A cooperating observer reports that on January 22, 1953, at 0827 G. M. T., in lat. $14^{\circ}09'$ N., lon. $158^{\circ}50'$ E., a meteor was observed low in the southeasterly sky, approximately 5° below *Adhara* in the constellation *Canis Major*. As it progressed across the eastern sky, the meteor remained almost parallel to the horizon and was at first mistaken for an aircraft due to its parallel flight. The phenomenon remained visible for 27 seconds and then disappeared below *Capella* after traversing roughly 90° of arc.

Weather clear with occasional scattered clouds, small east-northeasterly sea, low swell, barometer 29.94 inches, temperature air 82° F., sea 82° F.