

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 12 December 1954		2. LOCATION 70.00N. 156.20W Alaska		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical STAR/PLANET ☒ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 12/1620Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☐ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☒ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Military			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 45 Minutes		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1		9. COURSE	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Oval. Blinking pinkish-red for 15 minutes; turning steady white for 15 minutes, then dissipating with day light.				11. COMMENTS Probably astro-star/planet.	

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Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado

TO: Commander, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATIAE-5, Wright-
Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio

In view of the fact that the report concerns a sighting outside the
ZI, it is being forwarded to your headquarters for necessary action.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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HEADQUARTERS 12TH AIR DIVISION
March Air Force Base
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SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object Report

TO: Headquarters
Air Defense Command
Ent Air Force Base
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Transmitted herewith is a report of an unidentified flying object submitted by the 22d Bombardment Wing (M).

FOR THE COMMANDER:

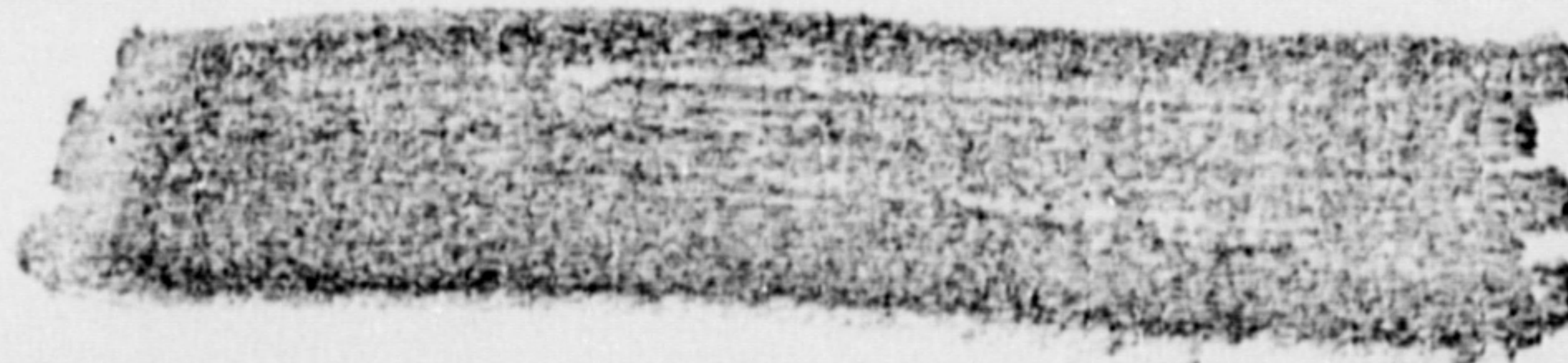
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COUNTRY Territory of Alaska	REPORT NO. 1	(LEAVE BLANK)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT UFOB		
AREA REPORTED ON 71-00N 156-20W	FROM (Agency) 19th Bm Sq, 22d Bm Wg, March AFB, Calif	
DATE OF REPORT 15 Dec 1954	DATE OF INFORMATION 12 Dec 1954	EVALUATION B-6
PREPARED BY (Officer) LESTER M. SCHNEIDER, CAPT, USAF	SOURCE Crew Interrogation	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) B-23 Report		

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.)

1. A B-47 crew, while flying in bomber formation in vicinity of 71-00N - 156-20W at 30,000ft, between the hours of 1620Z and 1705Z, 12 December 1954, reports sighting of UFBO approximately three miles ahead of the aircraft, waning in color from blinking red to steady white, and totally dissolving with approach of daylight after forty-five minutes of intermittent observation.
2. The object reported is without configuration or performance, and though it could easily be mistaken as a fighter-type aircraft at first sight, is believed, after preliminary analysis, to be a celestial body or the reflection of such a body.

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1. a. Oval
b. Baseball
c. Blinking Pinkish-Red for fifteen (15) minutes, turning steady white for fifteen (15) minutes, then dissipating with daylight.
d. One
e. N/A
f. No material substance discernible. Just a light
g. N/A
h. N/A
i. N/A
2. a. Object was initially mistaken for an interceptor aircraft making a pass at the bomber formation
b. Level at 11 O'clock
c. High at 12 O'clock
d. Object first appeared to be fighter making a pass. The observing B-47 made a 10 degree bank to left, and object moved to position of 11:30 O'clock level. It appeared to be forward of lead aircraft.
e. Observing bomber went into clouds for refueling. Upon coming out of clouds fifteen minutes later, observing pilot noticed a steady white light, reported as a planet, in the same relative position of the other object. Object gradually dissolved with the coming of daylight.
f. Forty-five (45) minutes intermittently
3. a. Visual
b. N/A
c. B-47, Tail # 7033, 30,000 ft. altitude, 160 degrees true heading, 425 knots true air speed, March AFB, Home Station
4. a. 1620Z. 12 December 1954
b. Night to Dawn
5. a. 71-00N - 156-20W *Alaska*
6. a. N/A
b. Marquid H. D. Myers, Captain, Aircraft Commander B-6
Robert E. Nye, Captain, Pilot
7. a. High Altitude haze
b. Not available
c. None
d. Unlimited
e. Undercast and high altitude haze
f. None
8. Initially assumed to be a fighter-type aircraft, but after constant observation by co-pilot it was determined to be a planet.
9. None
10. Observing aircraft was in formation with other B-47's. All B-47's were within sight of observing aircraft.
11. The Unit Intelligence Officer, preparing this report, believes that, after constant observation by the observing members over a period of time, the transition of colors from blinking red to steady white, the objects relative position with the bomber formation after the color change, and its final dissolution with the approach of daylight, the object sighted was obviously a celestial body. It is furthermore believed that the way the sighted object moved in, its shape, etc., it could initially be mistaken as a fighter-type aircraft by an untrained observer.

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