

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 14 February 1957		2. LOCATION Kittery Point, Maine East Nassau, New York		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical Meteor ☐ Probably Astronomical ☒ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 1910 GMT 15/0010Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION a few seconds		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one		9. COURSE straight line	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING 1) Object-one. Round size of softball, color very bright emerald green. No discernible features. No sound except whizzing sound as it passed directly overhead. 2) One object shape unknown, size 1 foot. Color blue and green flame. Obj moved up and down in an arc. WX overcast. Two a/c in area. Description characteristic of meteor observation.				11. COMMENTS Probable meteor sighting.	

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/UNCOASSIFIED/ ACNOIN 12544 ATTN EADF CIC PD SUBJECT UFOB PD 1A N/A

B. ONE FOOT C. BLUE D. ONE ~~EM~~ NONE F. NONE BUT BLUE AND GREEN FLAME

~~EM~~ NO EXHAUST H. NONE I. NONE 5A. BRIGHT LIGHT B, HORIZON NORTH OF

OBSERVER C. NORTH OF HORIZON D. UP AND DOWN AND IN AN ARC E. *shape?*

DISAPPEARED F. FEW SECONDS 3A. GROUND VISUAL B. NONE C. N/A 4A. 0010Z

15 FEBRUARY 1957 B. NIGHT 5 EAST NASSAU CMM DOUVILLE

ROAD CMM 2 MILES

EAST OF NASSAU CMM HJBN 2730 YA. MRS ~~REDACTED~~ CMM N/A CMM EAST

NASSAU CMM STAFF CLERK PD B. N/A PD 7AA. CLEAR 5 MILES B. N/A C. EUP

OVERCAST D. ¹⁵ QT PLUS E. OVERCAST F. NONE PD 8. NONE 9. NONE 10. ³⁷⁰ ~~10~~

(ONE) MINUTE ^{NOTE} AFTER DISAPPEARANCE 2 (TWO) JETS WERE SIGHTED PD 11.A

S/SGT LAWRENCE W. MORRIS B. SPOTTER ACTED SCARED BUT BELIEVE TO BE

PRETTY AUTHENTIC AND RELIABLE PD 12 NONE PD

BT

15/2035Z FEB RJEPNB

*Two jets appeared
after 1/2
lights were seen.*

Note

*why? Report does not
indicate this blue and
green "light" was
doing anything hostile
or "threatening". Did
not attempt to strike,
bomb, or threaten his
life. In fact report does
not state whether observer
ever saw the "shape".*

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*Insufficient info.
Possibly a/c*

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COUNTRY OF ACTIVITY REPORTING USA		REPORT NO. IR-1-57	(Leave blank)
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COUNTRY OR AREA REPORT CONCERNS New Hampshire		DATE OF INFORMATION 14 Feb 57	
ACTIVITY SUBMITTING REPORT 100th Bombardment Wing (M)(SAC)		DATE OF COLLECTION 9 March 1957	SRI STATUS (If applicable)
PREPARING INDIVIDUAL Paul J. Anthony Captain, USAF		DATE OF REPORT 18 March 1957	SRI NO. CANCELED/COMPLETE
NAME OR DESCRIPTION OF SOURCE Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED] Mr. [REDACTED]		EVALUATION Uncertain	SRI NO. CANCELED/INCOMPLETE
REFERENCES (BAIR Subject, previous reports, etc., as applicable)		SRI NO. ACTIVE	
None			
SUBJECT (Descriptive title. Use individual reports for separate subjects)			
Unidentified Flying Object			
SUMMARY (Give summary which highlights the salient factors of narrative report. Begin narrative text on AF Form 112, unless report can be fully stated on AF Form 112. List inclosures, including number of copies)			
Inclosed is an unidentified flying object report. Observation of UFOB was by Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED], and Mr. [REDACTED]. The observation took place at Kittery, Maine, on 14 Feb 57. Knowledge of UFOB was first brought to the attention of the 100th Bomb Wing Intelligence upon receipt of a telephone call from Mr. [REDACTED], Attorney at Law, on <u>9 March 1957</u>.			
Feb. 14-Laurelton, LI-7:10pm-Brilliant, yellow-orange Fireball arcing downward to the NE Horizon. 1/4 the size of the Full-Moon.			
February 14, 1957. CSI member Yeaman Condict was walking northward in Laurelton, Long Island, at 7:10 p.m., when his attention was attracted by a bright "fireball" near the northeastern horizon. It was a brilliant incandescent yellow-orange in color, one-fourth the size of the recently-risen full moon, which was just to its right. The meteor moved downward and to the observer's right as he faced it, and "looked as if it were going to hit the ground"; but being somewhat low on the horizon, it disappeared from view behind buildings after being observed for 2 to 3 seconds. Mr. Condict hurried to the corner, but it had disappeared.			
The observation, one of a group of recent local sightings of fireballs and more or less fireball-like objects, is included here in the hope of obtaining corroborating reports for the purpose of triangulation.			
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1. Description of object:

- a. Shape: Round.
- b. Size: About the size of a softball
- c. Color: Very bright emerald green.
- d. Number: One (1) object. *Important*
- e. N/A
- f. Features: No discernible features, other than color, no tail, trail, or exhaust.
- g. N/A
- h. Sound: No sound before or after passing. A whizzing sound as it passed directly overhead.
- i. N/A

2. Description of course of object:

- a. Observers attention first drawn to object by bright light in sky before actually seeing object.
- b. Angle of observation was directly overhead, just above the rooftop. Azimuth was north to south (Intelligence team compass reading taken of path described 215 degrees mag)
- c. The angle of elevation and azimuth upon disappearance was the same as above.
- d. Flight path was a straight line, no unusual maneuvers observed.
- e. The manner of disappearance was behind the trees in a swamp area.
- f. Time in sight was estimated to be just a few seconds.

3. Manner of observation:

- a. Ground-visual
- b. N/A
- c. N/A

4. Time and date of sightings:

- a. 0010/15 Feb 57 Zulu.
- b. Night.

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5. The location was Brave Boat Harbor Road, Kittery Point, Maine, 43°05'N, 70°42'W.

6. The observers were Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED], Brave Boat Harbor Road, Kittery Point, Maine, and Mr. [REDACTED], Kittery, Maine.

7. Weather:

a. Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED] described the night as cold, dark, and with no stars or moon visible. Mr. [REDACTED] described the night as cold, bright, and moonlight.

b. Portsmouth AFB Weather Detachment 27, 5th Weather Group gave the following information: 2/10 cloud coverage above 20,000 feet, surface temperature 27°, surface wind N/NE at six (6) knots. No thunder storms or other unusual activity. Winds aloft: 6,000 feet - 100°/13 knots, 10,000 feet - 290°/07 knots, 16,000 feet - 220°/17 knots, 20,000 feet - 230°/35 knots, 30,000 feet - 220°/27 knots, 50,000 feet - 200°/55 knots, 70,000 feet - 180°/37 knots.

c. Rye GCI Site reported no unusual sightings.

8. Negative.

9. N/A

10. Negative.

11. Knowledge of UFOs first brought to the attention of the 100th Bomb Wing Intelligence upon receipt of telephone call from Mr. [REDACTED], Attorney at Law, Kittery, Maine. This phone call received from Mr. [REDACTED] at approximately 1000 hours on 9 March 1957. Date of investigations, 9 March 1957, and 13 March 1957.

12. Photographs of area where Mr. [REDACTED] thought the object landed.

13. Statements of Observers:

a. Mrs. [REDACTED] related she was out in the yard on the south side of her house taking down her washing. Her attention was attracted first by the light. She then observed for a very short period of time an object described as round, and about the size of a softball surrounded by a very bright emerald green light which illuminated the area around the house. The object seemed to be in the center of this light, and did not seem to be burning in its self. The object passed very quickly and did not have or leave any smell, light, residue, wash or effects other than startling the observer. It appeared to be traveling on a course from north to south, (a compass reading taken of the path described was 215 degrees mag) and seemed to angle down after passing overhead of the observer. It appeared to be just above the tree tops, and did not have a tail as if it were propelled. There was no explosion observed prior to, during, or after the passing of this object. It was a cold, dark night with no wind blowing.

b. Mr. [REDACTED] related he did not observe that which his wife related, with the exception of the light which the object gave off. He observed the light while putting the car in the garage. Mr. [REDACTED] searched the wooded area south of the house every evening after he returned from work. On 2 March 57, he discovered, at the northeastern end of a swamp pond, an odd hole in the ice. The hole appeared about fourteen inches in diameter, perfectly round in shape, and "burned" at the edge. This burning was described as looking like it had been cut with an acetylene

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cutting torch. The hole edge looked as if it had been edged with fine soft coal. The hole appeared to have been made at an angle, with the object approaching from a northerly direction (a compass reading taken of the path described was 320 degrees mag). The hole was frozen over with clear ice at the time of discovery. Upon crossing another swamp pond adjacent to the northwest of the pond where the hole was observed, Mr. [REDACTED], his son, and two dogs passed through what appeared to be a band of heat approximately twenty(20) feet wide, running west to east. He entered and left this bank of heat three times. The dogs appeared to be unhappy and whined and whimpered several times within the band of heat. They refused to accompany him when he returned to the band of heat the third time. On 3 March 57, Mr. [REDACTED] and his son returned to the hole in the ice and upon close observation they noticed an object on the bottom of the pond. The object appeared to be brown in color and approximately six (6) inches in diameter. Its edges were ragged and was curved as a portion of a ball. Mr. [REDACTED] cut a hole in the ice and gently touched the object with the blade of his ax. The object appeared to be metal to the best of his knowledge. A geiger counter gave a background reading of 20 beats in the area away from the hole, and a reading of 50 to 70 beats directly over the hole. Mr. [REDACTED] stated that his TV set had very poor reception since the passing of the object.

c. Mr. [REDACTED] related he was traveling northeast in his car on Haley road about one mile from the Kittery Point fire house. Shortly after 1900 hours he observed a bright light much like a flash light bulb. This flash appeared over his left shoulder some distance away. The light did not appear to have any particular color other than white. He did not observe any object, hear a noise, or smell anything at this time. There were no lights (street lights, car lights, etc.) in the vicinity at the time of the observation. Mr. [REDACTED] stated that it was a bright moonlight night.

14. On 9 March 57, an investigation team composed of Capt Anthony, Capt Blue, T/Sgt McNeil, and S/Sgt Jack visited the pond where the object supposedly fell. Observations of the surrounding area showed no indication of burned tree tops, bushes, etc., which would have been caused by a low flying burning object. Due to mild weather a large portion of the ice had melted and no trace remained of the hole described by Mr. Gunderson, nor was any object visible in the water.

15. On 13 March 57, the investigation team again visited the pond where the object supposedly fell. This time the team was equipped with 1 geiger counter and 1 ion chamber. The pond and the surrounding area for 50 yards was thoroughly probed. The highest reading recorded on the geiger counter was 1/100 of a roentgen. The ion chamber reading was negative. It is the opinion of the investigating team that Mrs. [REDACTED] is sincere and convinced that she did see a bright green lighted object pass over the top of her house and disappear behind the trees. Mr. [REDACTED] is sincere and convinced that he saw the bright flash of light in the sky at approximately the same time that Mrs. [REDACTED] saw the green lighted object. Bearing in mind that our investigation took place 30 days after the sighting, Mr. [REDACTED]'s story of the peculiar hole in the ice, and the band of heat is completely unfounded by the result of our preliminary investigation.

PAUL J. ANTHONY
Capt., USAF
Intelligence Officer

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GLOSSY PHOTOGRAPHS

OF AREA OF

SIGHTING OF

UFO SIGHTING NEAR

KITTERY POINT, MAINE
EAST NASSAU, N. Y.



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Bottom



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