1. DATE :TIME GROUP	2. LOCATION		
22 Nov. 66 23/0050Z	Yorktown, Virginia	owe witnesses	
3. SOURCE Civilian 4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one	10. CONCLUSION Astro(Meteor)		
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 1-3 seconds 6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground Visual 7. COURSE southward		and from the rear. Coject	
8. PHOTOS 「Yes No 9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE 「Yes No	Description is consistent with that of a meteor observation.		

22 Nov 66 Yorktown, 1/a:

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS 4500TH AIR BASE WING (TAC) LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA 23365



REPLY TO DO/2711

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SUBJECT: Initial Report of Investigation of UFO

To: AFSC (FTD)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433

- 1. The following information is presented as directed by AFR 80-17:
 - a. Description of Object:
 - (1) Shape: Round
- (2) Size: Larger than full moon * "Size of nickel held at arm's length."
 - (3) Color: Burning
 - (4) Number: One
 - (5) Formation: None
 - (6) Discernible Features: None
 - (7) Trail: Sparks (picture in attached letter)
 - (8) Sound: None
- (9) Other Features: * "Rapidly oxidizing, combustible, being destroyed."
 - b. Description of Course:
- (1) The observer's attention was called to the object while they were driving along a wooded parkway.
- (2) The angle of elevation was estimated by both observers to be 25 to 30 degrees. The observers were headed east southeast. The object appeared to be headed south.
- (3) The object disappeared instantaneously behind tall trees bordering the parkway.

- (4) The object was said to have been viewed 2 to 3 seconds by Mr. Latter than 1/2 to 3/4's of a second.
 - c. Manner of Observation:
 - (I) Ground visual
 - (2) No optical aids were used
 - d. Time and Date of Signting:
- (1) 0050 to 0100 Zulu, 23 November 1966; 1950 to 2000 Local, 22 November 1966
 - (2) Night (no lights along parkway)
- e. Location of Observers: Approximately one-half mile west of bridge across King Creek, on Colonial Parkway from Williamsburg, Virginia, towards Yorktown, Virginia; 370 16' 13" north latitude and . 760 36' 3" west longitude.
 - f. Identifying Information on Observers:
- (1) 26, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, Virginia 23062; Graduate Assistant; M. A. (3 years toward Ph.D.); reliability questionable.
- (2) 76, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, Virginia 23062; Associate Information Officer (photography expert); B.A.; reliability excellent. Remarks made by Mr. in this report are designated with an asterisk.
 - g. Weather and Winds:
- (1) Observers stated weather conditions were clear, calm, cold and visibility unlimited.
- (2) Weather conditions reported by Langley Air Force Base Flight Weather Facility:
 - (a) Clouds: Clear
 - (b) Visibility: 9 miles
 - (c) Temperature: 45° F.

(d) Winds:

Surface	070/10	1014	040/23
21/1	040/17	2014	040/36
4M	030/16	3014	020/43
611	050/14	4011	360/45

h. Meteorological Activity:

Meteor activity in the area of the sighting was probably increased above normal, according to Winsor L. Snerman of the Langley NASA Research Center, telephone 703-722-7961, Extension 2200. The Leonoid Neteor Shower was 17 November 1966 from 0500 Zulu to 0830 Zulu. Mr. Stated that Mr. sighting sounded like a Bollide Neteor, commonly called "fire balls." This type meteor will appear to travel more horizontally and can be viewed longer than other meteors. The night of the sighting was especially clear and good for coserving a Bollide Neteor.

i. Air Traffic:

High performance, single-engine jet traffic is very dense in the Langley Air Force Base, Oceana Naval Air Station and Norfolk Naval Air Station areas. On a clear night the afterburner fires of these jets are often visible at undetermined distances.

2. This report was prepared by Captain Robert R. Dockum, 4500 Air Base Wing (DOD-H), Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 23365; office telephone 703-764-4359, home 703-826-2119. The facts in this report were gathered in a personal interview with Mr. It and Mr. In a locember 1966. The attached letter, written by Mr. It is referred to in this report. Mr. It stated that he is interested in articles about UFO's and therefore easily found the names of Dr. Condon and Dr. Hynek. His interest in UFO's was also revealed by newspaper articles displayed on the walls of his laboratory. Mr. Lawler stated that what he saw "may have been a shooting star." He also stated that he was surprised that the Air Force was giving so much attention to this reported signting. The investigating officer for this report believes the object was probably a meteor. It could also have been the tail-pipe exhaust or afterburner fire of a jet aircraft.

FOR THE COMMANDER

JACK A. BLACKER, Colonel, USAF Deputy Commander for Operations

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Radar Tracking Command Langley Air Force Base Hampton, Virginia

To Whom It May Concern:

As I saw an UFO last night and thought it should be reported, I have decided to send my observational notes to you. I am also sending copies of these notes to Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado and to Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University. The notes are as follows:

Virginia Institute of Marine Science

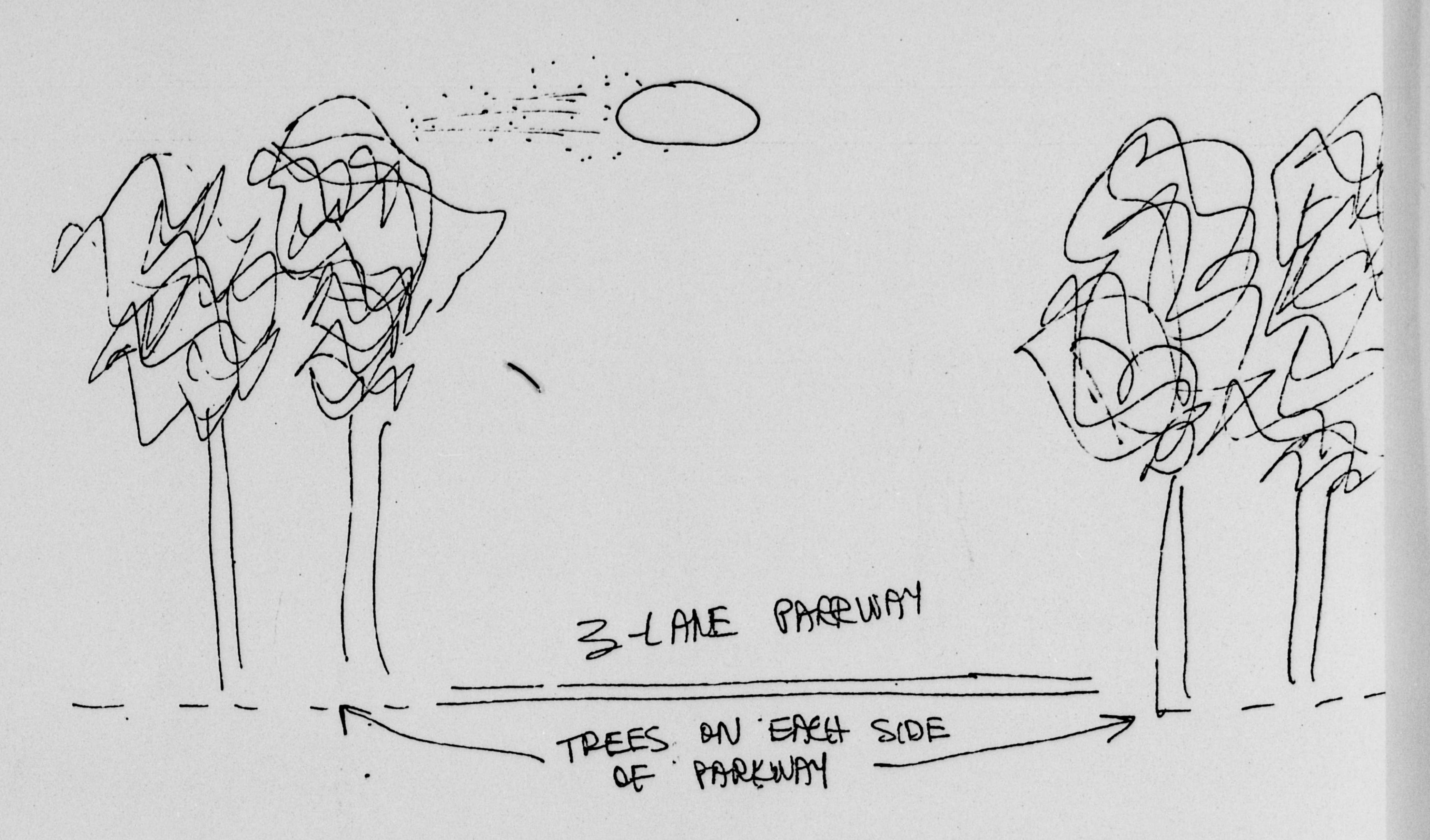
*Two passengers in the back seat of the car did not see the object. They Were:

- a. Research Assistant, Applied Science, Virginia Institute of Marine Science
- b. Assistant Marine Scientist, Physical Oceanography, Virginia Institute of Marine Science
- 2, Time: Approximate time 7:50-8:00 PM EST, 22 November 1966.
- 3. Observation from: Car travelling at about 45 mph on Colonial Parkway from Williamsburg, Va. towards Yorktown, Va.
- 4. Place of observation: Approximately ½ mile west of bridge across King Creek (about 37° 16' 13" N lat; 76 36' 30" W long.)
- 5. Direction of path of object: Appeared to be travelling directly South (path should have crossed ower Fort Eustis, Va. parallel to the ground at undetermined height.
- 6. Object's position angle: 25-30°. (angle of elevation)
- 7. Duration of observation: 2-3 seconds, until trees along the parkway hid it from view.

3. Notes on Object:

Oval to circulab in shape. Object extremely bright, less intense light area trailing after object. Color blue-green to yellow-green. Sparks appearing to come from sides and rear of object. Object left no apparent trail ("vapor" or otherwise) after it had passes. No sound heard above the noise of the car motor. No sound of its hitting earth. Travelling at high rate of speed. Seemed to be large.

Q. Rough sketch of object: OBJECT = ???????



I would like to know if v there is a natural explanation for this observation. I have not reported this to any newspaper and would prefer to have my name unpublicized.

Thank you.

