PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE/TIME GROUP 22 Jan 67 1555-16004	2. LOCATION Mid-Western Pacific Area multiple
3. SOURCE Operation Military	10. CONCLUSION 1. Other(Missile Activity) PHOTOS 2. AIRCRAFT(POSSIBLE)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 2-3 minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Observers reported a circular red disc which was bigger and brighter than Venus at first. The object was directly overhead when it appeared to turn or tumble. The airborne observers reported a [illegible] to several times larger than the disc [illegible]. Observers on Johnston with a Bell 47 [illegible]. [illegible]
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Visual	

X

THERE WAS ADDITIONAL SIGHTING AT 22 JAN 67 AT 1720Z. APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN AIRCRAFT.

Case includes one (1) 8"x10"
photograph and one (1) 13"x2½"
strip of negative.

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AF IN : 64595 (3 Feb 67)R/bw

ACTION: RDC-4 INFO : XOP-1, XOPX-2, SAFOS-3, NIN-7, DIA/JCS-1 (19)

SMB ØØ5 CZC BV ØØ57

ADV CY DIA

PTTU JAW RUWMFVA3351 Ø332241-UUUU--RUEDHQA.

ZNR UUUUU

P Ø22238Z

FM 9 AEROSPDEFDIV ENT AFB COLO

TO ZEV ADC

RUEDFIF/ AFSC FTD WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

RUEDHQA/ HQ USAF WASH DC

RUEDHQA/ OSAF WASH DC

ZEN/ UNIV OF COLORADO BOULDER COLO

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UNCLAS 9OSD-10615 FEB 67. FOR ADOIN AT ADC, AFRDC

AT HQ USAF, SAFOI AT OSAF, DR CONDON AT UNIV OF COLO.

SUBJECT: UFO REPORT. AN UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT WAS

SIGHTED AT 22/1600Z BY THE USAF BAKER-NUNN FACILITY AT

SAND ISLAND (JOHNSTON ISLAND) AND REPORTED TO THIS HQ.

FOLLOWING INFORMATION SUBMITTED IAW AFR 80-17.

A1. SLIGHTLY ELONGATED WITH PERFECTLY CIRCULAR

CORONA OF EVEN DENSITY.

A2. SIZE OF GOLF BALL WHEN ORIGINALLY SIGHTED;

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GREW TO SIZE OF SOFTBALL.

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A3. WHITE COLOR OF THE MOON.

A4. ONE

A5. NOT APPLICABLE.

A6. LIGHT SURROUNDING OBJ WAS BEING EMITTED IN WAVES AT EVEN DENSITY. OBJ INSIDE HALO APPEARED ELONGATED AND VERY BRIGHT.

A7. HALO, WHICH GREW LARGER THROUGHOUT OBSERVATION PERIOD. HALO REMAINED CIRCULAR AND REMAINED VISIBLE ONE MINUTE AFTER OBJ FADED.

A8. NONE

A9. OF THE FIVE WITNESSES, FOUR AGREED WITH ABOVE DESCRIPTION. FOURTH STATED OBJECT WAS DISK LIKE WITH A SMALL DOME ON TOP. THE VAPOR RING ABOUT IT WAS PRODUCED BY GAS GIVEN OFF FROM OBJ. OBJ WAS BRIGHT SILVER.

B1. MOVEMENT, BRIGHTNESS OF OBJ.

B2. 20 DEGREES TRUE AZIMUTH, 30 DEGREES ELEVATION FROM HORIZON.

B3. 330 DEGREES TRUE AZ, 54 DEGREES EL.

B4. NORTHEAST TO NORTHWEST ARC PASSING NORTH OF

OBSERVERS.

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B5. ONE OBSERVER STATES THAT ONE PART SEEMED TO BREAK OFF AND OTHER PARTS OF OBJ SLOWLY FADED. OTHER OBSERVERS AGREE THAT INTACT OBJ DISAPPEARED AS IF TRAVERSING BEHIND A CLOUD (NO CLOUDS OBSERVED).

B6. APPROX FIVE (5) MINUTES

C1. GROUND-VISUAL

C2. USAF SPACETRACK BAKER-NUNN CAMERA

C3. NOT APPLICABLE

D1. 22/1600 GREENWICH TIME

D2. NIGHT

E1. DET 2, 18 SURVL SQ, SAND ISLAND, PACIFIC OCEAN

F1. N/A

F2. OBSERVERS:

JACK M KAHN, A3C, USAF, GOOD

BYRON N. BACHMAN, A3C, USAF, GOOD

JAMES C. LITTLETON, TSG, USAF, EXCELLENT

WILLIAM D. RAY, A2C, USAF, GOOD

HOWARD E. SWEETSER, DC3, USCG, FAIR

G1. CLEAR SKIES, CALM WINDS

G2. NOT AVAILABLE

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G3. N/A

G4. UNLIMITED

G5. NO CLOUDS

G6. NONE

G7. NOT AVAILABLE

H. NONE

I. SIGHTINGS REPORTED VIA THE SPACETRACK COMMUNICA-
TIONS NETWORK TO THE SPACE DEFENSE CENTER AT COLORADO
SPRINGS, COLO.

J. OPERATIONS NUMBER 7257 WAS LAUNCHED AT 22/1544Z
FROM VANDENBERG AFB (AIR FORCE WESTERN TEST RANGE) AND
IMPACTED THE MID-PACIFIC (NEAR KWAJALEIN ISLAND) T
APPROX 22/1612Z.

K. PREPARING OFFICER: DELMORE R. TONGUETTE, CAPTAIN,
USAF, SPACE SYSTEMS OPERATIONS OFFICER, 9TH AEROSPACE
DEFENSE DIVISION, ENT AFB, COLO 80912. TELEPHONE EXT

2677. POSSIBLE CAUSE OF THIS SIGHTING DETERMINED TO BE

MISSILE LAUNCH IN ITEM "J".

ADDITIONAL REMARKS:

A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SIGHTING WAS OBTAINED BY THE BAKER-

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NUNN CAMERA AT SAND ISLAND (JOHNSTON ISLAND). COPIES

ARE BEING PROVIDED TO DR CONDON AT THE UNIVERSITY OF

COLORADO AND FTD.

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STAFF MESSAGE BRANCH
INCOMING MESSAGE

AF IN : 45195 (24 Jan 67) P/rb

ACTION: RDC-4

INFO : XOP-1, XOPX-2, SAFOS-3, NIN-7, DIA-4 (22) ADV CY DIA

S/B D2438VC573

PTTE JAW RUCGCTA3113 0240000-EEEE--RUEDHQA.

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P 240129Z JAN 67

FM 6486 ABW HICKAM AFB HAWAII

TO RUWMFVA/ADC ENT AFB COLO

RUEDFIA/FTD WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

RUEDHQA/CSAF

RUEDHQA/OSAF WASH DC

ZEN/UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO BOULDER COLO

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UNCLAS E F T O BDO 67001.

FOR ADC, FTD (TDETR), CSAF (AFRDC), OSAF (SAF-OI), AND UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (DR. CONDON).

FOLLOWING SUBMITTED ON FORMAT PARAGRAPH 11, AFR 80-17, PART I IS COMPETE REPORT OF POSSIBLE MISSILE SIGHTING. PART II IS PARTIAL REPORT OF ANOTHER SIGHTING TWO HOURS LATER. IN BETWEEN THE TIME OF THESE TWO REPORTS THERE WERE NUMEROUS SIGHTINGS OF LIGHTS IN

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SKY, ETC., WHICH WERE JUDGED NONSIGNIFICANT. PART II IS SUBMITTED BECAUSE IT WAS UNLIKE ANY OF THE OTHER REPORTS. LOCAL RADIO STATIONS BEGAIN REPORTING UFOS AND RESULTANT PUBLICITY CAUSED A STROM OF REPORTS.

PART I.

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A. (1) CIRCULAR DISC.

(2) BIGGER AND BRIGHTER THAN AVERAGE STAR.

(3) BRILLIANT WHITE WITH AHO EFFECT.

(4) ONE

(5) BLANK

(6) NONE

(7) HALO (SOME AIRBORNE OBSERVERS REPORTED HALO GREW TO SEVERAL TIMES DIAMETER OF FULL MOON AT ITS GREATEST SIZE.

(8) NONE

(9) WHEN DIRECTLY OVER HAWAII OBJECT BEGIN TO TUMBLE OR SPIN. FROM GROUND OBSERVERS REPORTED A PINWHEEL EFFECT OF THE HALO.

B. (1) BRIGHTNESS AND MOVEMENT OF OBJECT WITHIN THE HALO.

(2) 40 DEGREES ABOVE HORIZON

(3) 30 DEGREES ABOVE HORIZON

(4) FROM EAST TO SSW.HIGH ALTITUDE

(5) FADED

(6) SIX MINUTES LONGEST OF ANY ONE SIGHTING

C. (1) GROUND AND AIR VISUAL

(2) TEN POWER SHIPS TELESCOPE

(3) NUMEROUS AIRCRAFT, ALL HEADING EAST FROM KWAJALEIN TO

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HONOLULU AREA.

D. (1) 22/1555 TO 22/1610Z, 0555W.

(2) DAWN

3. SHIPBOARD OBSERVER 21DEG20'N 158DEG W AT ANCHOR

IN PEARL HARBOR.

AIRBORNE OBSERVERS VARIOUS POSITIONS ALONG AIRWAYS KWAJALEIN TO

HONOLULU.

F. (2) ANDERSON, DARL D., 5487528, FT-1, USS BENJAMIN STODDERT AND

SEVERAL SHIPMETESS. RELIABILITY - GOOD.

G. (1) CLEAR

(2) CALM, 120/05, 120/09, 110/10. NOTHING AVAILABLE ABOVE

16,000'.

(3) NONE

(4) 15 PLUS

(5) 4 TENTHS (2 TENTHS CUMULUS 3000', 2 TENTHS STRATO CUMULUS 5000'.

(6) NONE

(7) NOT AVAILABLE

H. AN ATLAS MISSILE WAS LAUNCHED FROM VANDENBERG AFB AT 22/1545Z.

I. NONE

J. NONE

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K. DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE, MILLS, JERRY MMN CAPT, HQ 6486 ABWG/ BDO-1, AREA CODE 808, 442224, 400285. THIS SIGHTING WAS SEEN BY MANY PEOPLE AND CAUSED CONSIDERABLE PUBLICITY IN LOCAL MEDIA. WE HAD SIMILAR OCCURRENCE IN 1963 CAUSED BY AN ATLAS FLIGHT. PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS INDICATES THIS TOO WAS AN ATLAS MISSILE IN FLIGHT ON THE AIR FORCE WESTERN TEST RANGE.

PART II. AIRCRAFT (POSSIBLE)

A. (1) CONE

(2) APPEARED TO BE SIZE OF PIPER CUB

(3) GREY. FRONT POINTED END APPEARED RED FROM REFLECTION OF RISING SUNLIGHT.

(4) ONE

(5) NONE

(6) SMOOTH SURFACE

(7) NONE

(8) NONE

B. (1) SUN REFLECTING OFF NOSE

(2) 45 DEG ABOVE HORIZON DIRECTLY SOUTH OF OBSERVER

(3) VERY HIGH TO SE OF OBSERVER

(4) OBJECT APPEARED TO BE HOVERING ABOVE A GOLF COURSE. WAS

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TIPPED AT 45DEG ANGLE, LARGE END DOWN, LOOKED LIKE A KITE AT FIRST GLANCE. AFTER ABOUT 2 MINUTES IT BEGAN TO MOVE EASTWARD AND CLIMB RAPIDLY.

(5) DISAPPEARED INTO A CLOUD. CLOUDS WERE AT 3 AND 5000 FEET, CLEAR ABOVE.

(6) 2 -3 MINUTES.

C. (1) GROUND VISUAL

(2) NONE

(3) NONE

D. (1) 22/1720Z 0720W

(2) DAY

E. 21DEG 20' N 157 DEG 46' W, 1-1/2 MI EAST OF DIAMOND HEAD CRATER, WITHIN 1/2 MI OF THE BEACH.

F. MRM [redacted], HONOLULU, HAWAII, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN FOR US ARMYM RELIABILITY UNKNOWN.

G. WEATHER SAME AS PART I.

H. INDIVIDUAL HAD HEARD OF EARLIER SIGHTINGS ON RADIO BUT CLAIMED HE HAD NO IDEA OF SEEING ANYTHING. HE STOPPED HIS CAR AND WATCHED OBJECT FOR A WHILE BEFORE IT FLEW OFF. HAD NEVER SEEN ONE BEFORE.

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I. NONE

J. NONE

K. SAME PREPARING OFFICER. THE MAN TALKED WELL ON TELEPHONE AND APPEARED TO BE REPORTING AN HONEST OBSERVATION. HOWEVER IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT THE SIGHTING WAS ALONG A WELL TRAVELD MAIN HIGHWAY (ALTHOUGH IT WAS SUNDAY MORNING) AND YET NO ONE ELSE REPORTED IT, EVEN THOUGH THE RADIO WAS GIVING THE UFO SIGHTINGS CONSIDERABLEPUBLICITY DURING THAT PERIOD.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 9TH AEROSPACE DEFENSE DIVISION (ADC)
ENT AIR FORCE BASE, COLORADO 80912

REPLY TO ATTN OF: 90SD-S

SUBJECT: UFO Report (Msg 90SD-10615 Feb 67)

TO: FTD (TDETR)

1. In accordance with AFR 80-17, 19 Sep 66, and supplemental to the above referenced message, the following is transmitted herein:

a. original negative

b. 2 copies prints

c. statements of the observers

d. 2SS Form 5, Baker-Nunn Passage Record

2. Pictures were taken with a USAF SPACETRACK Baker-Nunn camera at Sand Island (Johnston Island) at 22/1600Z. (NOTE: Static marks are evident over entire film. Static was caused by personnel error; film remained in camera ten (10) minutes after exposure of subject frame. Azimuth from site was approximately 25-28° True and Elevation 30° above horizon.) Enclosed statements were made by Air Force and Coast Guard personnel stationed at Sand Island.

3. 9ADD Project Officer is Capt Del Tonguette, Space Systems Operations Officer, Ent AFB, extension 2677.

FOR THE COMMANDER

CHARLES E. MINNHAN, Col, USAF
Deputy Chief of Staff Operations

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1. Original Negative
2. Prints, 2 cys
3. Statements of Observers, 1 cy ea
4. 2SS Form 5, 1 cy

FILM NUMBER	FOUND / NOT FOUND	DATE	PRIORITY	ALTERNATES	CREW NO.	CREW CHIEF	CAMERA OPR	PHOTO PROCESSOR	PHOTO REDUCER	PRECISION MEASURER
	NOT FOUND	70192	—	YES / ☒ NO	C	68	39	44	52	

CAMERA SETTING

SPADATS OBJECT NUMBER	EL NO.	TIME (UT) HR	TIME (UT) MIN	TIME (UT) SEC	AZIMUTH DEGREE	ALTITUDE DEGREE	TRACK ANGLE START	SYNCHRONIZATION ANGULAR VELOCITY	SYNCHRONIZATION COMPUTED CYCLE RATE	TRACK ANGLE END	RIGHT ASCENSION HR	RIGHT ASCENSION MIN	DECLINATION	STAR MAP INDICATOR	STAR MAP NO.	STAR MAP ORIENTATION	RANGE (HNM)
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MODE OF OPERATION: ☐ NORMAL ☐ SYNCHRONOUS ☐ SIMOB ☐ SEARCH ☒ OTHER (EXPLAIN) 40

TIME CORRECTION: DRIFT ____ TOTAL ____

MESSAGE NUMBER

PRECISION MEASURED ☐ YES ☐ NO

REDUCTION DATA

TELE-TYPE START	SECURITY CLASN	DATA LINE NUMBER	REPORT INDICATOR	TYPE OBSN	STATION NUMBER	SPADATS OBJECT NUMBER	DAY OF YEAR (UT)	UNIVERSAL TIME (UT) ☐ CORRECTED ☐ UNCORRECTED HRS	MINS	SECS	PARTS OF SECONDS	DECLINATION OF BIRTH	DECLINATION DEGREES	DECLINATION TEN THOUSANDTHS OF A DEGREE	WEIGHT INDICATOR	RIGHT ASCENSION HOURS	RIGHT ASCENSION MINS	RIGHT ASCENSION SECONDS	WEIGHT INDICATOR	YEAR OF EPOCH	CHECKWORD 3 THRU 45	TELE-TYPE END
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WIND VELOCITY	WIND DIRECTION	TEMPERATURE (In degree F) AIR	TEMPERATURE (In degree F) METAL	PRESSURE (IN INCHES Hg)	HUMIDITY (IN PERCENT)	CLOUDS (PERCENT COVERAGE)	PHASE OF MOON	STAR FIELD
12	110	77	—	29.39	79 %	30 %	12	Four

REMARKS

From Tape
0600:35996
BD
May 31 orient in 17h 49° for 197

REMARKS

40 - Measured from Orig. of Elongated Image
Blur — 4¾° in Dec record
16 min in RA Image

There were [illegible] of us in the camera room — [illegible] our crew [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible], watching the sky. [illegible] was [illegible], [illegible] in the [illegible] and there were no clouds in the sky except [illegible] horizon. We were scheduled to shoot object 1.05 at 1600 [illegible] with an azimuth, altitude, and track angle of [illegible], [illegible] and 102 respectively.

Two or three minutes before 1600 [illegible] one of the other two [illegible] noticed a strange object in the sky in approximately the same area as the camera was pointed. When I first saw it, it was no larger than a golf ball. It was a slightly elongated object with a perfectly circular corona of even density. I went downstairs to get our crew chief. I was gone only a matter of seconds. When we returned it had already grown to the size of a softball and I could see that the light surrounding the object was being sent out in waves and still remained at even density throughout. The impression I got then was that the object was moving toward the camera but with seemingly little loss of altitude. As a group we decided to abort the scheduled shot and try to photograph this weird object. At approximately 1600Z we took what would have been an orientation frame for the scheduled shot. (The actual time on the film was 16000635996Z).

It was at about this time that the object's angular velocity increased and the corona also began to spread more rapidly. The object moved through the big dipper toward the west and increased in altitude. As it passed through the dipper I saw several shooting stars. Also, as it was moving, the corona remained a perfect circle with the object always at the center. But, surprisingly, during its migration the object left no trail as a comet would. The corona maintained a uniform density that decreased constantly as the radius increased.

When the object had traveled through about 60° of arc, it suddenly disappeared. At the same time the leading half of the corona disappeared as if it had gone behind a cloud, but there were no clouds in the sky in that area. The remaining half dissipated slowly. During the total migration of the object, I was not watching the clock and consequently have no conception of the length of time the migration and dissipation took. At the time of disappearance the corona had attained a size large enough to cover a 20° to 25° area of sky.

It is difficult to judge the slant range. The stars in the area near the object were clear, indicating absence of moisture in the sky surrounding them. In addition the corona was not refracted at any time indicating absence of moisture.

JACK A. RAHN, A3c, USAF

STATEMENT

At 1000 the 22nd of January, 1967, I, [illegible] crew, witnessed the appearance of an object with extraordinary brilliance. The object was in the same position as the object we were to meet. We took an orientation frame and the object started to move toward us and at the same time grew larger. The object came out of the north and was headed south. The light or ring of particals surrounding the object was always, from the moment we saw it until it was gone, round. But, it also continued to grow in size. The object appeared to be a dense point in the center. Also, it seemed to be gaining speed. Then it changed direction and headed west. When it changed direction, the light had grown to where it covered about 60° in diameter. Then the glow at the farthest point west, started to disappear just as if it were passing behind a cloud or some object, and then the object was gone and the glow to the east was all that remained. Then it also disappeared. The only thing was, there weren't any clouds in that part of the sky. Just before it had disappeared there was a long flare emitted from the center point in an easterly direction.

All the time it just looked like a big cloud floating along except it was quite bright. This is the extent of what I saw.

[redacted], A3c, USAF

At approximately 1600Z, 22 March, 1957, I was informed by the other crew that a strange object was sighted.

When I arrived in the control house there was a bright object of approximately the 1st or 2nd magnitude surrounded by a round halo. This halo of light was of equal intensity from the center to the outer edge. At this time it was about 4° in diameter and appeared to be moving slowly from a northeasterly direction toward the observer. One exposure was taken and the crew attempted to orientate the camera to pick up the object.

The halo of light started to expand and become less dense. When it appeared to be 70° to 80° above the horizon, the angular velocity increased and expansion of the surrounding light appeared to be 45° to 50° in diameter, but density and brightness of the surrounding light had decreased. At this time the object appeared to move in a northwest direction. The surrounding light remained a circle even after it had expanded to the maximum size. There was no trail left and the object remained in the center until it disappeared. The object disappeared at approximately 54° above the horizon. The western side of the surrounding light disappeared as if it had gone behind a cloud. There were no clouds visible in the immediate area at this time. The remainder dissipated slowly.

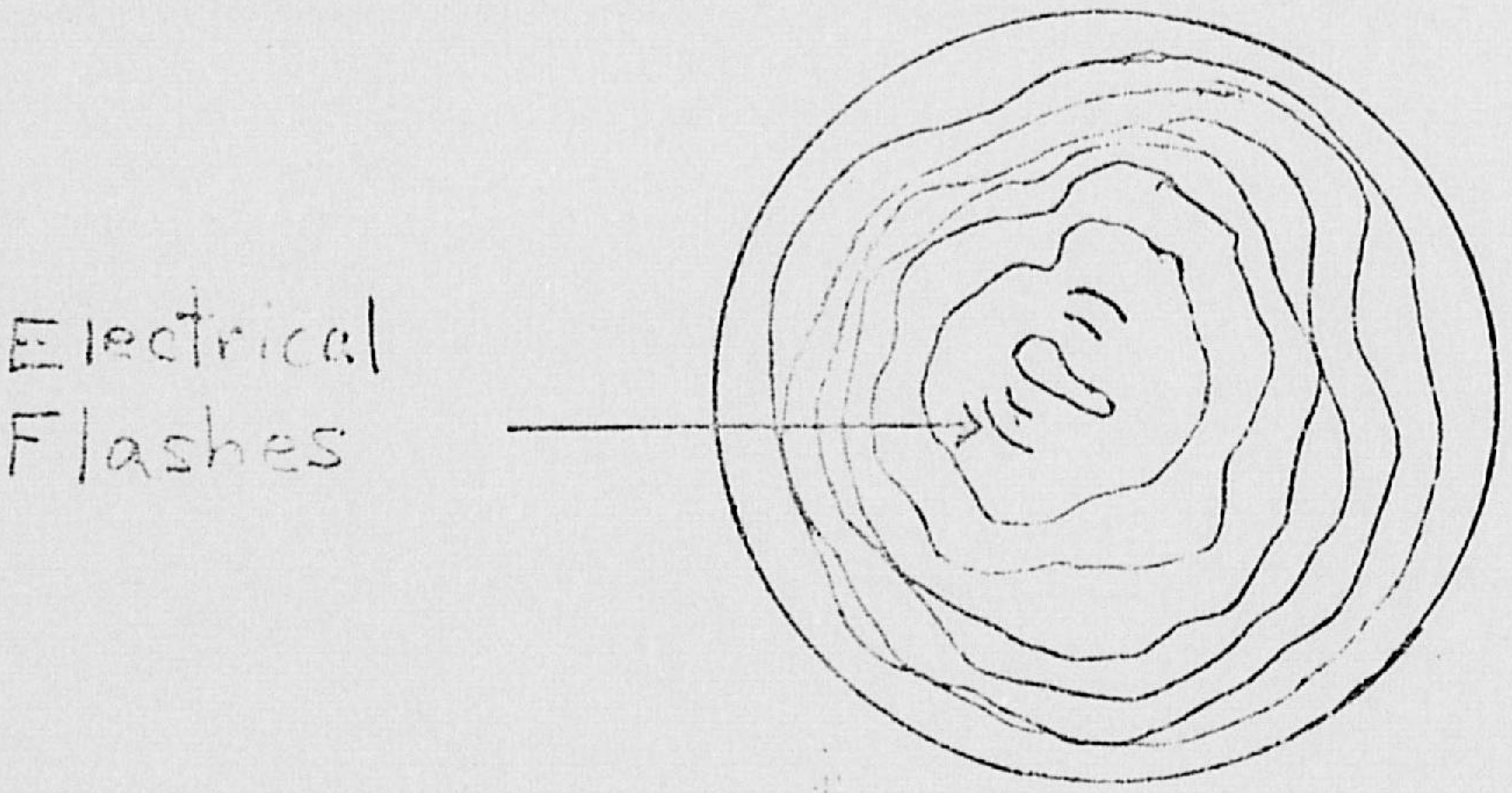
During observation there was a problem in focusing my eyes on the surrounding light. It appeared as if it was a large circle of gas or thin clouds. I also observed all surrounding stars for possible halos caused by vapor in the atmosphere. The stars were clear. Surrounding light was white.

Observation was for approximately five (5) minutes.

JAMES C LITTLETON, TSgt
Crew Chief

STATEMENT

[illegible] January, 1957 [illegible] 1002, [illegible] members of our crew were in the camera house [illegible]. [illegible] 1 to 2 minutes [illegible] I noticed [illegible] bright object in the scope of the camera. I noticed that this object was [illegible] in the [illegible] at 1002. The object appeared to be [illegible] glowing very bright. Then, [illegible] a halo or what appeared to be a near perfect circle was forming around the object. It kept getting bigger and bigger every moment. It was approximately the size of a golf ball when I sent one of the crew to get the crew chief [illegible]. [illegible] 1004 the crew chief came [illegible] watched as the halo around the object expanded. It never did lose its near perfect circle. Then he decided to shoot the object. He appeared to [illegible] the [illegible] aperture. Its angular velocity really begin to pick up and the halo was expanding more rapidly. The object inside of the halo appeared to be elongated and very bright. As it picked up speed it came from Northeast to Northwest passing north of the camera. At about 30° I noticed that the object was giving off what appeared to me as being some sort of electrical flashes [illegible].



About 1 minute later with the object at approximately 40° one part seemed to break off and the other parts of the object slowly faded away. Yet the halo held its formation and didn't dissipate for approximately a minute later - still never losing its circular form. All in all the object appeared in our vision for about 4 to 5 minutes.

[illegible], A2c, USAF

22 January 1967

I, DC3 Howard E. SWEETSER 358 950 USCG, was on Engineer-Security Watch at the USCG Loran Station Johnston Island, located on Sand Island in Johnston Atoll from the hours of 0000W - 0800W. At approximately 0500W, 22 January 1967 I sighted an object in the Northeast portion of the sky. Its path of travel was to the West where it hovered over East Island at a low altitude and emitted a bright light from the vapor ring around it. The object was disk like in shape with a small dome on its top. The vapor ring about it was produced by gas given off from it. The object itself was a bright silver, which illuminated the vapor to a light gray. The object gained altitude and the vapor ring was not seen then, and at this time the object moved towards the west and disappeared out of sight around 0530W. Its movement was fast, but you could still distinguish it from a star. The sky was cloudless, but after the object had passed and was out of sight, and after working for approximately 10 minutes, I looked up and the stars were now obscured.

Howard E. Sweetser Jr.
HOWARD E. SWEETSER

NAVAL MESSAGE

NAVY DEPARTMENT

IMMEDIATE
O 221735Z JAN 67
FM COMHAWSEAFRON

AF IN: 42200 (23 Jan 67) N/asm ADV CY XOPX/NIN
AF DIST: NIN-7, NSA-7, XOP-1, XOPX-2, SAFOS-3, (21)

TO THREE TWO SIX AIRDIV KUNIA

INFO CINCPACFLT
CINCNORAD ENT
COFSUSAF WASH DC
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CINCPACAF
PACAF BASECOM HICKAM
CCGD FOUTEEN

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FOL REC'D FROM CCGD FOURTEEN
TUG ELEU REPORTED SIGHTING UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT OVER
DIAMOND HEAD MOVING WESTWARD. OBJECT DESCRIBED AS HALO TYPE
THING WITH LIGHT IN CENTER. TIME OF SIGHTING 221607Z.

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NAVAL MESSAGE | NAVY DEPARTMENT

IMMEDIATE
O 221735Z JAN 67
FM COMHAWSEAFRON

AF IN: 42200 (23 Jan 67) N/asm ADV CY XOPX/NIN
AF DIST: NIN-7, NSA-7, XOP-1, XOPX-2, SAFOS-3, (21)

TO THREE TWO SIX AIRDIV KUNIA

INFO CINCPACFLT
CINCNORAD ENT
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CINCUSARPAC
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CINCPACAF
PACAF BASECOM HICKAM
CCGD FOUTEEN

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