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	"D"	30 SEP 68	POLICE REPORT RCMP POLICE FOR
	SUB-DIVISION - SOUS-DIVISION	Winnipeg	68-700-3
	DETACHMENT - DETACHEMENT	Beausejour	

RE:
OBJET:

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- Sighting of U.F.O.
27 SEP 68

(FLOW CASE)

27 SEP 68

1. At approx. 10:30 PM of the above noted date, ② reported to this office, stating that he had just observed a U.F.O. He stated that he had first seen it approx. 5 miles north of Anole, Manitoba on P.W. #12 and it followed him all the way back to Beausejour. A patrol was then made to the location where it was last seen. I was accompanied by Sgt. McLEOD and ② to the location and scanned the area for any signs of this unidentified light. Our patrol to this area had met with negative results and we made a further patrol to the highway, which had also met with negative results. During our patrol a number of cars were stopped and the occupants were questioned in regards to this light, these enquiries had also met with negative results.

2. A patrol was then made back to the office where a statement was obtained from ② and is attached as appendix "A".

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3. On the above noted date a number of night patrols were conducted in this area for any signs of any U.F.O.'s, but these patrols proved to be negative. During the night the following message was sent to Winnipeg Sub/Div. for the information of M.R.C. Meteor Center the Commissioner and Conforthead:
 Tulex number for M.R.C. Meteor Center #113131
 Date and Time: 27 SEP 68, at approx. 10:20 PM Central Time
 Conditions: Cloudy
 Identification of observer: ②
 Occupation: ②
 Location of observer at time of Sighting: In private car approx. 5 miles north of Anole, Manitoba on Hwy. #12 and #15
 Identification of other observers: ②
 Description: Shadows of a flat round object with turning lights, greyish in colour, approx. 10 to 15 yards in diameter. Altitude estimated at approx. 40 to 50 feet. Followed telephone lines.
 Duration: Approx. 20 to 25 minutes, followed private car for the distance of 20 miles.

4. During the time ② was in our presence he seemed to be very calm. With regards to his reliability, Mr. ② is not known by any members of this detachment, therefore his reliability can not be stated.

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5. Extra copies attached for distribution.

CONCLUDED HERE:

J. Driver 2/10/68
 (T.E. DRIVER) ②
 Replaces form No.

RE: OBJET:	APPENDIX "A"	<p style="text-align: right;">PAGE</p> <p>PROPERTY OF RCMP - THIS POLICE REPORT IS SUPPLIED TO YOU BY THE RCMP FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY. IT IS NOT TO BE REPRODUCED OR USED IN ANY MANNER BY ANY OTHER AGENCY OR PERSON WITHOUT THE WRITTEN PERMISSION OF THE RCMP.</p>
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STATEMENT OF:

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taken 11:10 PM 27 SEP 67

I was proceeding north of Anola, Manitoba, and approx. five miles north my wife had noticed a light in the sky, I didn't believe her at that moment, then I looked again and it was a big greyish coloured light just above the car by the telephone lines. I proceeded on towards Beauséjour and this light was still following me. I turned off my lights and looked up again at it and it was still there. I then proceeded into Beauséjour which was approx. 15 miles and it stayed with me all the way into town. When I got to the outskirts of town I stopped the car again and got out to look at it, and this light proceeded between two houses and remained there. I observed this light which was approx. 15 to 20 yards away and about 30 to 50 feet in the air. It had then started to move away very slowly and then disappeared behind the houses. This is when I came back to the car and proceeded to your office to report this matter.

WIT: Cst. T. BRIVR

SGN:

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE



MINISTÈRE DE LA DÉFENSE NATIONALE

2000-4 (FLYTRG)

Training Command Headquarters
Westwin, Manitoba
4 September, 1968

Chief of Defence Staff
Canadian Forces Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4 Ont

Attention: DOPS 4 (LOOL Robertson)

Referred to	DOPS 4
Scr 9	1968
File No.	2000-4
Chg'd to	

UFO SIGHTING REPORT

1. Attached is a copy of a UFO sighting report recently received from the local RCMP.
2. It is not known if the subject report was also forwarded to the NRC. If not, please advise if further action is required by this Headquarters regarding this report.

P. Bissky
Major
for Commander Training Command

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OTHER FILE REFERENCES: REF. AUTRES DOSSIERS: First Here	DIVISION "D"	DATE 19-8-68	RCMP FILE REFERENCES: REF. DOSSIERS GRC: 68-400-4 <i>127-10-11-68</i>
	SUB-DIVISION - SOUS-DIVISION Brandon		
	DETACHMENT - DÉTACHEMENT Russell		

RE: OBJET: ② - Sighting of Unidentified Object.
5-8-68.

- a) Sighted on 5 August 1968 at 9:20 PM. ② reported sighting on the 6th August 68. A detailed report was received on the 13th August 1968.
- b) The sky was very heavily clouded at the time of the sighting. ② was flying below the ceiling. Visibility was approximately ten miles.
- c) The observer was identified as: ②
- d) The observer was located 7 to 8 miles S.W. of Oakburn, Man., when he sighted the U.F.O. The object was approximately 1 mile west of ② at this time.
- e) Another observer of the U.F.O. was ② of the same address.
- f) There was only one U.F.O. sighted at this time. It resembled an object, being approximately 50 feet across and about 10 feet thick. The object was brilliant orange and did not look like it was burning. The object seemed to hover in one spot and then it moved off quite quickly to the west. ② was flying at 1000 feet off the ground and sighted the object at the same altitude as he was flying.
- g) ② and his son saw the object for a good 5 minutes and possibly close to 10 minutes. The object then headed due west, disappeared possibly going through a cloud then reappeared and then went out of sight.
- h) This is the first U.F.O. that ② has seen. He has been flying for six months and does not wear glasses. The object seemed to be hovering over a field when it was first observed. ② could not tell what the object was powered by. ② estimated the distances by road allowances. ②

CONCLUDED HERE:

J.E.P.B.
i/c. Det.

J.A. Fagular 2/Cst.
H.A. FANUHAN) ②
Russell Detachment.

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MEMORANDUM

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V 2000-4 (D Ops)

1 July, 1968

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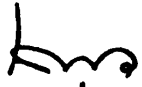
REQUEST TO STUDY DND HELD
UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS (UFO) FILES

References: A. Letter from (2) 19 June, 1968.

B. Your D 1350-500/U (DIS) 26 June, 1968.

1. With reference to A, this directorate has no objection to (2) visiting CFHQ for the purpose of reviewing UFO DND held files. It is assumed that (2) is an accredited member of the (2) staff and his intention for making this request is in the direct interest of furthering the theoretical and technical research into UFOs as a public service.

2. May your office advise (2) accordingly.


W.W. Turner
Colonel
Director Operations

D F Robertson, LCOL/2-5427/or

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RADIO AND ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING DIVISION

DIVISION DE LA RADIO-TECHNIQUE
ET DE L'ÉLECTRICITÉ



CABLE ADDRESS "RESEARCH"
ADRESSE TÉLÉGRAPHIQUE
PLEASE QUOTE FILE NO. M45-1-101
NO DE DOSSIER À RAPPELER

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA
CONSEIL NATIONAL DE RECHERCHES DU CANADA

OTTAWA 7.

June 10, 1968

Referred to	D Ops.
File No.	2000-4
	JUN 11 1968
Classified to	

Colonel W. W. Turner
Director Operations
Department of National Defence
Canadian Forces Headquarters
Ottawa 4, Ontario

Dear Colonel Turner:

In reply to your letter of May 28 the enclosed photograph has been studied at this office and the image is not in the emulsion, but is the result of a water drop that occurred during careless drying in the darkroom.

② I have returned the picture to
with the above explanation.

Sincerely yours,

Peter M. Millman

PMM/wm

Peter M. Millman

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MESSAGE FORM

COMM-CEN/SIGNALS USE

FILE NUMBER

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PRECEDENCE - ACTION PRIORITY	PRECEDENCE - INFO DEFERRED	DATE - TIME GROUP 22 2010 Z MAY 68	MESSAGE INSTRUCTIONS
FROM	CANFORCEHED		PREFIX GR
TO	CANTRAINCOM		SECURITY CLASSIFICATION UNCLAS
INFO			ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER OPS 430

SUBJECT: UPO REPORT (2)

REF: A. YOUR MESSAGE FLY TRG 5250 220237Z MAY 68.

1. NRC FORWARD COPY OF REFERENCE MESSAGE.
2. SUBJECT TO (2) CONCURRENCE WOULD APPRECIATE SAMPLE OF METALLIC FORMATION FOR ANALYSIS PURPOSE. (2) NO BE ADVISED THE RELEASE OF MATERIAL IS TO BE FULLY VOLUNTARY AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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V 2000-4 (D Ops)

Canadian Forces Headquarters
Ottawa 4, Ontario
10 May, 1968

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Dear : ②

Your letter dated 2 May, 1968 concerning an unidentified flying object (UFO) sighting reported approximately 5 July, 1962 is acknowledged.

Our records indicate that Canadian surface and air units participated in a training programme while en route from Bermuda to Halifax during the period 17 June to 30 June, 1962. However, the timing and general geographical position in question would suggest that the sightings made by the ② would not be associated with this training force. The sonar device found floating in the water containing the label "Royal Canadian Air Force" could well be one of the expendable sonar devices used during the training programme.

The "funny lights" which apparently made strange and rapid manoeuvres at low altitudes could not, in my opinion, be associated with the manoeuvres of either a helicopter or a fixed wing aircraft.

This Headquarters is unable to provide an explanation to these unusual aerial sightings.



N.W. Turner
Colonel
for Chief of the Defence Staff

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Lt-Col Robertson
Directorate of Operations
CFHQ

Dear Lt-Col Robertson:

Enclosed is the letter I mentioned over the phone the other day. There is a fair amount of detail about the sighting. Could you tell me if there was any Canadian Air Force or Navy exercise in the general vicinity at the time. The exact location is vague and I realize that that may make it difficult to pinpoint. However if there were an exercise at that time and in the general vicinity it would then likely be an acceptable answer.

There is no big rush on this request. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

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*Please return the letter
copy.*

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CASE # 337-C (Please refer to
code when you reply).

RE VEDMAR 27 1962

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NG EARLY JULY, 1962

For the UFO expert was related to A
associate scientist of the Peroid Corp. who
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sity and his signifi. and about the UFO subject
had been interested in gravitation theory, es
regards of propulsion, mass, and electromagn. effects.
(2) came to me to talk about this aspect of the phenomenon
later, on March 20, a complete sighting interview followed at my
apartment.

In the summer of 1962 (2) was living at the
home of his parents in (2) friends of my family
to help the sail their 60-foot yawl (2) from Bermuda
Nova Scotia for an overhaul. The crew for the seven-day voyage
sisted of (2)

(2) remembers it, the (2) left Bermuda toward
the end of June, 1962. The cruise was to be far from uneventful.
On the second day out, the yawl was lashed by a surprise hurricane
with 75-mile-per-hour winds and 40-foot waves.

The UFO sighting, (2) recalls, happened very soon after
the fourth of July--possibly the morning of the 5th. The boat had
crossed the Gulf Stream and was some 200 miles or so from the
mainland. (2) and another crew member were standing watch
on the "graveyard" shift (midnight to 4 a.m.). The sky was mostly
clear with scattered clouds. There was a very low wind of perhaps
three to five knots, and the yawl was heading almost due north at
about seven knots.

Around the middle of the shift ("probably 2 a.m."), (2) and
his companion noticed some "funny lights" in the distance off the
bow. They appeared to be quite low for conventional aircraft and
were performing strange, rapid maneuvers. The lights numbered about
10 or so. Each object would mill around within the group and then
one or two of them would dart rapidly away from the formation on a
horizontal path, covering perhaps 10 to 20° of azimuth. This ma-
nuver was shortly followed by an equally rapid return to the group
along the same path. This darting back and forth was done repeated-
ly during the observation. Sometimes, Mr. (2) recollects, the mov-
ing object angled down slightly in flight then back to its original
altitude.

All that could be seen of the UFOs was each object's light
which seemed to rotate and change color from red to orange. (2)
(2) felt the light was either on the top or bottom of an unseen

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craft. At intervals a brilliant, very narrow, bluish-white search-light beam shot out at a 45° angle from what seemed to be the fuselage area of the UFOs, striking the surface of the ocean. When asked about height and distance, (2) was uncertain but estimated the former at 50 to 200 feet above the ocean and the latter at 100 to 1000 yards. The UFOs were silent.

The two witnesses woke the others, and everyone came out on deck to watch the strange sight. Occasionally one of the objects moved toward the boat--but never close--and then returned as before to the formation. (2) feared if the objects were aircraft on some sort of low-level exercises, the planes might not see the yawl. So he turned a flashlight on the sails for a while. (2) remembers everyone was "nervous" and he was "scared." He felt the objects could have seen the illuminated sails and yet they kept their distance, which eased everyone's fears. I asked (2) if anyone observed the UFOs through binoculars. He thought someone must have, but he couldn't be certain of this.

The eight persons aboard the (2) continued to watch the lights and their odd maneuvers until shortly before sunrise (4-4:30) when the lights went out or vanished in the distance, (2) recalls, one or two at a time.

Later that morning, after (2) had gone to bed, the crew found a sonar device floating in the ocean. It was bristling with antennas, labeled "Royal Canadian Air Force," and had apparently been dropped from an aircraft. (2) was called upon to examine it so he took it apart and found a microphone inside used for echo-sounding submerged targets. With the discovery of the sonar device, everyone now assumed the lights seen at night were connected with military exercises. This theory appeared to receive further support when the (2) arrived in port at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. Ships of the Atlantic fleet had recently arrived at Halifax following maneuvers at sea. The sighting was soon forgotten.

However, over the years (2) was bothered by the fact that there were no ships visible at any time during the sighting and the hovering-darting antics of the objects precluded jet aircraft. Helicopter activity didn't seem to fit either since the objects moved too quickly from place to place, maintained an almost constant distance from the boat, and were nowhere near any ships (no ships were seen that morning). If it had been a search-and-rescue operation, the yawl should have easily caught up to the search craft.

When (2) returns to New Jersey, he will try to elicit additional details about the sighting from (2) and perhaps have him write me.

(2) he conducts basic research for his firm.

This investigator believes witness (2) account is an honest description of a UFO sighting told to the best of his recollection

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of events occurring six years ago. In my opinion, the rapid maneuvers of the reported objects and searchlight activity take this account out of the "DL" category ("Damned Lights," a term first coined by this investigator for reports of nondescript lights in the sky) and place it in the UFO classification. The only conventional aircraft that could be confused with the observed lights are helicopters, and this explanation, in my judgment, doesn't quite measure up for the reasons cited above by the witness. Supporting testimony by ② would be very helpful, and it is hoped his description will be forthcoming.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

MINUTE SHEET

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
UNCLASSIFIED

FILE NUMBER
V2130-3-6 (DSECUR) TD

REFERENC: V. 10-4 Minute 1

DATED
18 Apr 68

REFERRED TO

REMARKS

(To be signed in full showing Appointment, Telephone Number and Date)

AU/SECO

MINUTE (2)

1. The matter referred to in RMD/VCDS Minute 1 is forwarded for whatever action you deem necessary.
2. It is additionally noted that the Confidential matter concerned has been enclosed in an unclassified file jacket.

19 April 1968

*File to be reproduced
to Confidential*

[Signature]
 P. H. McDonald
 Commander
 DSECUR 4
 6-3471

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Dissec 4-2.

Referred regarding
classification of papers at Flag. It
is noted that yellow copy of letter dated
8 Nov is not classified, whereas a
copy 2 folios down is marked Confidential

③ Hoggard
RMO/VCS
18.4.68

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Navy Air Command Headquarters,
5217 South Street,
Falmouth, N.S.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to inform you that I saw a strange object in the sky in the late evening on March 25, 26, 27, 29 and 30.

It would first appear around 10:45 and by 11:00 it was about 30° from the horizon. It was almost directly Northeast from New Germany. It appeared to be a flickering red light, very bright, and had several small pinpoints of red light around it. It sometimes appeared inside an elliptical mass of glowing red gas-like light. It also moved from side to side and up and down slightly and seemed to throw out showers of sparks when doing this.

As the evening progressed, it moved higher up in the sky (probably since the earth turns around), making it seem to hold ~~the~~ one position but move slightly ~~also~~ around in it.

I was unable to see it on the evenings of March 28, 31 and April 1 because the sky was clouded.

If you have any information on this, would you please inform me what it is if you know, or if you think it is a U.F.O.

Obk

V 2000-4
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MEMORANDUM

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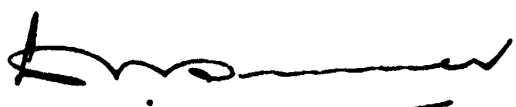
26 March, 1968

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MEMORANDUM

1. The National Research Council has recently taken over the co-ordination of unidentified flying objects, their reports and investigations. In order to assist NRC and to consolidate all reports the new OMO 71-1 27 March 68, attached, is to be issued.

2. OMO 71-1 27 March 68 supersedes OMO 71-1 24 June 66 and OMO 71-6 7 Oct 66 by amalgamation of the two.



J. Birner
Colonel
Director Operations

Major W. Bain (F) 2-2900/GP

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Applicable to: Navy, Army, and Air Force

REPORTING OF FIREBALLS AND METEORIC SHOWERS AND UNIDENTIFIED FLIGHTS

GENERAL

1. The National Research Council Associate Committee on meteorites coordinates reports of sightings of falling meteors and periodically launches a publicity campaign to enlighten the Canadian public. All members of the Canadian forces located in North America can assist this activity by reporting any such sightings.

2. The National Research Council, Radio and Electrical Engineering Division is the recognized governmental agency responsible for investigating meteorites. The public can be requested to assist in this activity by carrying out field type investigations.

DEFINITIONS

3. A meteorite is a bright meteor with a luminosity which equals or exceeds that of the brightest planet. It is usually seen moving rapidly across the sky and sometimes a trail of glowing particles is left behind. The meteor may explode with a burst of light and a loud sound; this may happen several times during a single fall.

4. A meteorite may be defined as an unusual aerial sighting which the observer is unable to identify or explain.

REPORTING

5. When a sufficient number of fireball observations are obtained over an area 100 miles or more, it becomes possible to combine the observations and predict the path of the meteoroid which meteorites associated with the fireball may have reached the surface of the earth. Since freshly fallen meteorites are of considerable scientific interest, all falls, or strikes should be reported as soon as possible.

6. Unclassified priority messages shall be addressed to HQ CFAO with information copy to the addresses indicated in para 7. The first words in the text shall be "FOR CFAO." All reports shall include as much of the following information as is relevant, using the identifying letter indicated:

- a. Date and time of sighting (UT shall be used).
- b. Condition of sky (clear, cloudy, haze, etc.).
- c. Location of observer (either precise position on ground or astronomical reference).

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- D Occurrence of bursts (number and approximate positions along path).
- E Luminosity (brightness compared to planets or moon and occurrence of shadows cast by nearby objects, if any).
- F Colour (distinguish between colour of fireball and any persistent train or trail after passage of fireball).
- G Form (size in relation to moon and shape).
- H Duration (both of fireball in motion and persistent train or trail in the sky).
- I Sounds (description of sound and time interval between sighting the fireball and hearing the sounds).
- J Position in sky (positions of beginning and end of fireball path, both azimuth and elevation).
- K Any other unusual observations.

7. In addition to the report to Canadian Forces Headquarters an information copy shall be transmitted by routine precedence to the regional representative in the area of the sighting. The regional addresses are as follows:

Maritimes	Dr. R.F. Corvick St. Francis Xavier University Antigonish, N.S.
Quebec	Mr. Wm. A. Warren 30 52nd Avenue Lachine, P.Q.
Ontario	Royal Astronomical Society of Canada 252 College Street Toronto 2B, Ont. Meteor Centre National Research Council Ottawa 2, Ont.
Manitoba	Prof. B. Leith University of Manitoba Winnipeg, Man.
Saskatchewan	Mr. John V. Hodges 1554 Elphinstone Street Regina, Sask.

Alberta

Prof. W. J. Collinsbee
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alta.

British Columbia

Dr. J. G. Lawson
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C.

8. Reports shall be reported by priority message addressed to Vancouvered with an information copy addressed National Research Council for Radio and Electrical Engineering Division. The first word in the text shall be "or SFOC and and. "Report". All reports shall include as much of the following information as is obtainable, using the identifying letter indicated:

- A. Date and time of sighting (Z.T.).
- B. Conditions of sky (clear, cloudy, haze, etc.).
- C. Identification of observer.
- D. Location of observer at time of sighting.
- E. Identification of other persons also observing the UFO.
- F. Description of sighting (shape, colour, altitude, movement, number of lights, etc.).
- G. Duration of observation.
- H. Any other relevant information.

9. It is not necessary for the observer to make an identification between a "fireball and meteorite observation" and a "UFO. Unusual aerial sightings which cannot be identified are to be reported as UFOs.

Issued 27 Mar 66 (replaces AEC 71-1 24 Jun 66 and AEC 71-6 7 Oct 66)

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
 WITH DOCUMENT WITHOUT DOCUMENT
 TOP SECRET
 SECRET
 CONFIDENTIAL
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TO: **DOCUMENT TRANSIT AND RECEIPT**
 NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
 SPACE RESEARCH FACILITIES BRANCH
 MONTREAL ROAD
 OTTAWA, ONTARIO

FILE OR SERIAL NUMBER

ATTENTION: DR. R. S. RETTIE

QTY.	COPY NO. (S)	REFERENCE	DESCRIPTION
VOLS.		V 2000-4	INTELLIGENCE FILES CONTAINING CORRESPONDENCE FROM 1965 to 1968 REGARDING U.F.O.s

RECEIPT REQUIRED YES NO

SIGNATURE *A. Edwards* DATE *12 March 1968* FROM *Y. Cloutier*
 SIGNATURE *Y. Cloutier* UNIT *DND/RMCS* RANK *MR.*
 UNIT DATE *11/3/68*

ND 728
 30-21-562-7431 - SPACE RESEARCH FACILITIES BRANCH

THIS DOCUMENT IS TO BE SIGNED AND RETURNED TO ORIGINATOR

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MEMORANDUM

V 2000-4 (D Ops)

March, 1968

RMD

TRANSFER OF FILES
UFO V 2000-4

References: A. V 1540-1050 TD (SA/VCDS) 15 November, 1967.

B. Ministry of Industry 12 December, 1967.

C. V 2000-4 Vol 5 (D Ops) 22 January, 1968.

1. The attached files V 2000-4 volumes one to five are complete and ready for transfer to NRC as per transfer of responsibility references A and B.

2. Please take the necessary action to have the five volumes transferred to:

National Research Council
Space Research Facilities Branch
Montreal Road
Ottawa, Ontario

Attention: Dr. R.S. Rettie.

W.W. Turner
Colonel
Director Operations

File note

Five volumes of file V2000-4 containing
correspondence from 1965 to Mar 68
have been transferred to NRC this
date.

Confirmed with May Bain by telecon.

the date ~~reported~~ that all correspondence

regarding UFOs received at this HQ
from Cuban sources may be redirected
to NRC by RMD.

J. Clayton
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FOR COMMEN/SIGNALS USE

MESSAGE

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INFO	NRC OTTAWA, RADIO & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DIVISION REF: A. OUR OPE 425 061530Z MAR 68. 1. WHERE "ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DIVISION" APPEARS IN THE REFERENCED MESSAGE CHANGE TO READ "RADIO AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DIVISION"						
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MESSAGE FORM

SIGNALS USE

FILE NUMBER

PRECEDENCE - ACTION ROUTINE	PRECEDENCE - INFO DEFERRED	DATE - TIME GROUP 06 2 MAR 68	MESSAGE INSTRUCTIONS
FROM	CANFORGERFD		PREFIX GR
TO	CANAARCOM CANDEPCOM NORTH BAY CANLIFTCOM CANTRAINCOM CANMOSCOM CANMATCOM CANNARPAC		SECURITY CLASSIFICATION UNCLAS
INFO			INFO: MRC OTTAWA, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DIVISION RADIO & ELECTRICAL DIVISION <i>Engineers</i>
	SUBJECT: INVESTIGATIONS OF UPO'S REF: A. CFAO 71-6 UPO REPORTS. 1. NEGOTIATIONS HAVE RECENTLY BEEN COMPLETED FOR TRANSFERRING THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR INVESTIGATING UPO REPORTS FROM DND TO THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DIVISION OF NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY REFERENCE A ARE TO BE REPORTED TO CPHQ IN THE NORMAL MANNER WITH AN INFORMATION COPY ADDRESSED TO MRC OTTAWA ATTENTION ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DIVISION . 2. DND MAY EXPECT TO ASSIST MRC IN CARRYING OUT FIELD TYPE INVESTIGATION.		

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- 3. REFERENCE A TO BE AMENDED.
- 4. MAY UNITS UNDER YOUR COMMAND BE ADVISED ACCORDINGLY

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3	2 Jul 66		WOLLASTON, Sask	
14	18 Aug 66		ALIDA, Sask	
22	20 Jan 67		INUVIK, NWT	
27	30 Jan		SOBER ISL, NS	
48	7 Feb		PORT McMURRAY, Alta	
171	21 Oct		FORT SMITH, NWT	
172	16/24/25 Oct		LUNSDALE/STRASBOURG/ SHAUNAVON/Sask	
200	20 May		FALCON LAKE, Man	Report 26 May
200	20 May	(2)	FALCON LAKE, Man	Report 26 May (1)
200	20 May		FALCON LAKE, Man	Report 26 May (1)
212	22/29 Oct		VIDONA, Sask	
232	30 Dec		NELSON, BC	Plastic Bags
237	30 Dec		MATTAWA, Ont	
241	2 Jan		WHITMORE	
244	23/24 Dec		SYDNEY RIVER, NS	Fireball
247	10 Jan 68		CARROT RIVER	Hoax
251	7 Dec		BENSON, Sask	
257A	20 Jan		CLARESHOLM, Alta	
258	20 Dec		INUVIK, NWT	
261	9 Feb 68		DUNCAN, BC	

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TEMPORARY DOCKET

ROUTING				P.A. & B.F. ENTRIES				REGISTRY ONLY	
REFERRED	REMARKS	Date of Pass	Initials	Date of P.A.	Initials	Date of B.F.	Cancel B.F.	Inspected	Station No.
<i>So/ Admin</i>	WITH PAPERS	FEB 19 1968							
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INSTRUCTIONS

1. Temporary Dockets are to deal WITH ONE CASE ONLY.
2. T.D.'s NOT to be placed on main file UNLESS Central Registry informed by means of Form D.N.D. 710.
3. T.D. No. together with main file number to be quoted on all correspondence originated.

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