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"Sounds are usually heard at greater distances during the night than during the day. On calm nights the range of audibility of a sound may be as much as 10 or 20 times as great as it is during the day. This effect is due partly to the increased sensitiveness of the ear at night owing to the decrease in the amount of accidental disturbing sounds, partly to the inversion of temperature which commonly occurs on calm, clear nights, and has the effect of bending the sound waves downwards, but chiefly to the diminution of the amount of disturbance in the atmosphere at night."

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MEMO FOR THE RECORD

22 April 1968

Subject: Conversation in the morning of April 19, 1968 between Dr. J. Allen Hynek and 2nd Lt Carmon L. Marano

Three main areas were covered:

I. "Something of Scientific Value in UFO Reports"

Dr. Hynek stated that there was something of scientific value in UFO reports and that

- 1) All UFO cases should be reduced on computerized cards
- 2) The Air Force shoudl investigate UFO cases in greater depth
- 3) Investigation should be on a world-wide scale and not just U.S.

I (Lt Marano) stated that the University of Colorado had computerized their information on size, color, course etc. Dr. Hynek replied that that wasn't nearly enought and the Univ of Colorado had used only a very simple method compared to all that should be computerized. I then mentioned Joel Gordes who was computerizing information on unidentifieds and als insufficient data and had included in hisprogram a reliability computation. Dr. Hynek requested his name and address which I later gave him.

I asked Dr. Hynek exactly what he was looking for in UFO reports. He replied that he couldn't say exactly what it was but was sure there was something of interest and that we should computerize our files and also investigate on a world-wide scale.

I stated that I thought that there was information on probably many rare atmospheric phenomena contained in UFO reports but that I didn't think the Air Force was about to invest any more money unless he could dig something out of UFO reports that had a military application or was of scientific value. I thought that initially this would have to be done by hand but before further money would be invested he would have to produce something of tangible value.

II. "Technical Report."

I told Dr. Hynek that I thought that he, as scient/ific consultant on the project should prepare a technical paper for the project.

Dr. Hynek first thought that perhaps one on the different descriptions given on the March 3, 1968 sighting of satellite debris would be of interest, but then decided that it was not too good an idea since a similar report had already been done by personnel at Blue Book. He then said he would like to do a report on all cases involving animal reactions and asked if I would like to help him. I said that I felt both were more of a report better suited to a psychologist and that psychology was not my field; I would however, try to get a listing of cases involving animal reaction for the past five years if I could get the time to prepare it.

I stated that I was looking for a green meteor, and that if I could find one and have it analyzed it would give the project

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a scientific standing since no one had ever analyzed one.

III "Analysis"

Dr. Hynek then said that he got blamed for a lot of bad evaluations by the Air Force. In paraticular, he mentioned the Ravenna Case which was evaluated as a star and a satellite. I asked Dr. Hynek why didn't he write up an analysis of the case stating why it couldn't be a star and a satellite and state what he thought it should be. If he did it for all cases he would put himself in the clear.

I then told Dr. Hynek that I wasn't satisfied with the analysis of the cases I had given him. In particular, I was dissatisfied with his analysis of the 9 February 1968 Groveton, Missour case. I personally think it was a helicotper and I asked Dr. Hynek why he didn't contact local police and airports. I said that if there was something really strange in the area he would probably obtain independent witnesses by this method, but that if it was a helicopter, there may be flight records of it. I stated that I had taken the above steps. Dr. Hynek said he didn't have time to do a good investigation because of his activities as Direction of three observatories and Astronomy Professor and that since he had been with the project so long he liked to retain continuity. He asked if I thought if he could get money for an assistant to investigate UFO cases. I replied that I didn't think he could get any additiional money until he submitted some really good technial analysis of several cases and promisted to continue such analysis with the help of an aid.

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MEMO FOR THE RECORD

24 JUNE 1968

Subj: UFO Observation, 11 July 1967

In response to Dr. Hynek's criticism of the evaluation of possible aircraft, I feel it best to point out that:

1. "Thought it was a falling star at first--then leveled off." Since the object was seen for several minutes, it certainly couldn't have had the angular velocity of a meteor. It is quite possible that an aircraft while descending flight levels might turn his landing lights on, especially if there were any other traffic in the area. Also the duration is more suitable to that of an aircraft.

2. "No planes were in the vicinity during the sighting." The TWX only lists those planes that landed at Warner Robins AFB. It is unknown if there were any planes arriving at Atlanta. Atlanta is one of the largest airports in the United States and is about fifty miles Northwest of Macon. (Note: Light disappeared toward the Northwest.)

There is also a small airport near Ft. Valley (approximately twenty miles away).

It is also interesting to note that although the observer said that the object produced a sound like a train heard in the distance, his wife said that it emitted "a roar like a jet airplane."

3. "Description of blue-white glow does not fit aircraft evaluation." This is completly false and I suggest that Dr. Hynek go look at a large airliner with its landing lights on.

CARMON L. MARANO, 2d Lt. USAF TDPT (UFO)

UFO CASES FOR DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK

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2.	5 Jun 52	Lubbock, Texas
3.	12 Jun 52	Wichita, Kansas
4.	12 Jun 52	Ft. Smith, Arkansas
5.	13 Jun 52	Middletown, Pennsylvania
6.	23 Jun 52	Iowa
7.	24 - 27 Jun 52	Michigan
8.	25 Jun 52	Japan/Korea Area
9.	1 Apr 67	South Wellington, Texas
10.	2 Apr 67	Shively, Kentucky
11.	3 Apr 67	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
12.	3 Apr 67	Roseville, Michigan
13.	4 Apr 67	Wheeling, West Virginia
14.	5 Apr 67	Westminister, Colorado
15.	19 Apr 67	El Cajon, California
16.	22 Apr 67	Tomas River, New Jersey
17.	25 Apr 67	Port Chester, New York
18.	26 Apr 67	Creston, Iowa
19.	2 Jun 67	McKeesport, Pennsylvania
20.	29 Jun 67	Scotch Plains, New Jersey
21.	10 Jul 67	Lizelia, Mississippi
22.	31 Jul 67	Indianapolis, Indiana
23.	12 Oct 67	Okaloosa County, Florida (Just inc twx)
24.	31 Oct 67	Denver, Colorado

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	Uvalde, Texas	
	Carson Sink, Nevada	
	Marysville, California	
	Ramona, California	
	Bartlett, New Hampshire	
	Centerville, Ohio	
	Odessa, Delaware	
	Grand Rapids, Michigan	
	South Wellington, Texas	
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28 May 1967
4 Jun 1967
23 Jun 1967
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10 Aug 1967
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5 Oct 1967
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28 Dec 53	Marysville, California
25 Jul 67	Manchester, New Hampshire
11 Jul 67	Macon, Georgia
12 Aug 65	Ramona, California
12 Feb 67	Grand Rapids, Michigan
9 Feb 67	Odessa, Delaware
21 Jun 67	Saratoga Springs, New York

MESSAGES GIVEN TO DR. HYNEK ON 17 NOVEMBER 67

6 Oct 67	Vondenburg AFB, California
21 Oct 67	Blytheville AFB, Arkansas
24 Oct 67	Blytheville AFB, Arkansas
4 Nov 67	Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
9 Nov 67	Thailand
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Note This was done at DR. H. Request. GIM

ODESSA, DELAWARE

9 FEBRUARY 1967

<u>Unidentified</u>: but based entirely on a NICAP report. On the basis of the information given, no identification seems possible. Too bad that a competent AF investigation was not made.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

12 FEBRUARY 1967

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Unidentified: Information given insufficient to establish whether it was more likely that birds (possibly nocturnal white owls?), or reflection on wires, or aircraft might have provided the original stimulus. A one-witness case, and hardly worth further investigation. (Original signed by J. Allen Hynek)

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WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

4 APRIL, 1968

Information too meager for firm evaluation. A one-witness case-which I don't like. Trajectory queer.

Basically only a bright light reported, observed for only a minute or so. Evaluations:

Possible aircraft Possible unknown.

PORT CHESTER, NEW YORK

25 APRIL 1967

Actually two separate cases by young man (16 yr. old)--one a daylight sighting one early evening. Both are one witness cases-which I don't like. Improbable that within a month the boy could have witnessed two "strange" sights within a month or so.

If report is taken at face value, then evaluation of "possible aircraft" for either case is not tenable because of the duration, trajectory, colors, etc. It is more likely that the data presented are not accurate, and so we can say either:

> Possible aircraft Possible unknown.

CENTERVILLE, OHIO

7 JULY 1966

Case should have been followed up. Only a local phone call would have been necessary. There were four witnesses; man and wife and two children. Now, more than two years later, a follow-up hardly seems needed.

Since many objects were observed all in one place, not moving around--and an explosion was heard--one wonders, in view of the choseness to July 4, whether this could have been a belated July 4th celebration. "Upside down coffee cups" suggest parachutes. Perhaps rocket lauched? I have seen children; toys consisting of small rockets which eject a small parachute on the way down.

I think this sort of explanation has equal weight to "possible aircraft." Aircraft do not look like upside down coffee cups, and do not explode (well, rarely!)

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

25 JULY 1967

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Another single witness case. The present"possible aircraft" evaluation is not in line with the report unless we say the report is grossly in error.

Report does not indicate tangential motion. He described appearance as bright red. There was no sound, but object was in sight only $l\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. His "A" and "B" on page 5 of his report are identical and not moving--except away from observer.

A detailed follow-up would have been needed to properly evaluate this sighting. So--"possible aircraft" is possible unidentified. (Original signed by J. Allen Hynek)

DENVER, COLORADO

31 October 1967

Evaluation should be changed to "Insufficient Information"-besides this is another one witness case! Further, 117 was not returned. Whole thing seems unreliable. eg. "10 feet diameter held at arm's length!!!"

Finally, reported by a 20 yr. old lad. Gross lack of information bits for the input.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

19 November 1967

I attempted to call Mrs. Juliet Johnson at Route 4, Box 452 D, Duluth, Minnesota but was told telephone had been disconnected and no phone at all was listed for the person. Since she is a 20 year old practical nurse, she may be itinerant and floating from job to job. Description is that of "typical" (!) UFO, complete with "hovering" and "hum."

This should have been followed up immediately and Johnson contacted before she moved away. Pretty hard to trace a Johnson in Minnesota: (Original signed by J. Allen Hynek)

MACON, GEORGIA

11 JULY, 1967

The current evaluation of "possible aircraft" is open to severe criticism because:

"Thought it was a falling star at first--then leveled off."

No planes were in the vicinity during time of both sightings:

Four planes landed at Robbins at 0059, 0101, 0108, 0118 hours-thus not at above times.

Description of "blue-white glow" does not fit aircraft evaluation. Also, witness fairly sure it wasn't an aircraft.

Therefore, in absence of supporting information, I could not go along with only "possible aircraft." "Possible unknown" should also be included (a possible unidentified).