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Anomaly Classification: Force

Discovery Date: 1996

Current Status: Active

Anomaly: F-042

Codename: "Static Wisp"

SUBJECT DESCRIPTION:

F-042, codenamed "*Static Wisp*," refers to a ball of fluctuating, invisible electromagnetic energy that interferes with and disrupts electronic devices and communication systems. Though invisible to the naked eye, its presence is identifiable through the intense electromagnetic disturbances it causes within a local area. These disturbances resemble the effects of solar flares or coronal mass ejections (CMEs), albeit on a localized scale and with much greater intensity. Instances of F-042 have been recorded globally, with heightened effects observed in electromagnetically unstable zones.

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ANOMALOUS PROPERTIES:

Electromagnetic Disruption: F-042 generates intense interference across the electromagnetic spectrum, affecting radio signals, satellite communications, GPS coverage, and other electronic transmissions. In its mildest state, it may cause momentary lapses in service or degraded signal quality. At its most severe, F-042 has the potential to fry even shielded electronics, rendering them inoperable.

Localized Field: The anomaly has a spatially contained field of influence, with effects primarily concentrated within a 50-meter radius. The range of interference can expand or contract based on environmental conditions, particularly in areas prone to electromagnetic instability, where the anomaly can amplify its effects and cause more significant disruptions. **Non-Biological Effect:** Like many anomalies, F-042 has no direct impact on biological organisms. Humans, animals, and plants in the vicinity of the anomaly remain unaffected by its presence, with no observable physiological or psychological effects.

Global Presences: Instances of F-042 have been recorded worldwide, with no discernible geographic pattern. However, more intense and disruptive manifestations have been reported in regions with unstable electromagnetic fields, such as those near high-altitude atmospheric disturbances or areas with unusual geomagnetic properties.