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ATIC FORM 329 (REV 25 SEP 52)

November 22, 1958

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Commanding Officer, Wright Air Force Base, Ohio, U.S.A.

Dear Sir;

I am writing to report an observation of an unidentified "flying" object in the event it may have some significance. I feel there is most likely some logical explanation for the particular phenomena which I observed but its explanation is beyond le.

At some time between 11:15 and 11:20 PM, Ras Tanura time on the evening of November 20, 1958 I was with a group of people on a house lawn located directly on the beach of the Persian Gulf. One of the members of the party said look at the falling star. However what we saw was much brighter than any falling star and was travelling absolutely horizontal with the horizon in a general north-south direction. Not knowing what it was or its distance away I couldn't begin to estimate its speed but I would estimate it was less than one minute before it finally disappeared in the south. As it receded the light or glow turned greenish in color and finally vanished. When it was directly across from us it appeared as an extremely bright ball of light with a short tail. No sound was heard so it couldn't have been anything close by.

All present agreed on what had been seen but no one came forth with any good suggestion as to what we had just seen.

For reference purposes I am a senior construction engineer with the Arabian American Oil Co. Those with me who observed this phenomena were my wife, Dr. and Mrs. (the in Ras Tanura), Mr. (acting mead in Ras Tanura), and Mrs. and Mrs. in the local engineering offices). There were others present but those listed are the particular ones who were in the front of the house at the time this was first seen.

This information is being passed on for what it may be worth. If your people have any commonplace explanation for it I would be most appreciative to know what it is.

Very truly yours,



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- 1. The information received in Mr. However, it is the opinion of the ATIC that the phenomena viewed by this gentleman and his companions was a fireball. A fireball is a meteor of uncommon brightness, by definition brighter than -3 magnitude.
- 2. Fireballs often leave a short trail, are sporadic in their origin and often change color in flight. Study of these meteors also points out the infrequency of their occurence. Experienced astronomers rarely see more than one in a lifetime.
- 3. Because these items are usually an initial experience they have a startling effect on the observers.

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16 December 1958

Dear Mr

This is to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of 22 November 1958 concerning an unidentified flying object you saw on 20 November on the beach of the Persian Gulf.

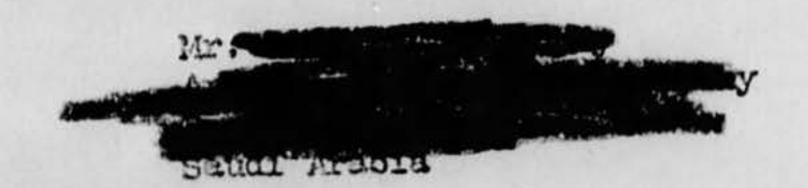
The information received in your letter was limited but it is the opinion of the Air Technical Intelligence Center that the phenomena viewed by your group was a fireball. A fireball or bolide is a meteor of uncommon brightness, by definition brighter than minus three magnitude.

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Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Sincerely,

LAWRENCE J. TACKER
Major, USAF
Executive Officer
Public Information Division
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