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"Basically what was on the 35mm negative is a 32-page training manual dated 1954 which describes for special field units how to recover crashed flying saucers, how to take them apart, how to pack them, where to ship them, how to take care of the bodies and how to keep the public in the dark."

- Robert M. Wood, Ph.D., Aerospace Engineer

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CHAPTER 4 RECEIVING AND HANDLING

Section 1. HANDLING UPON RECEIPT OF MATERIAL

20. Uncrating, Unpacking and Checking

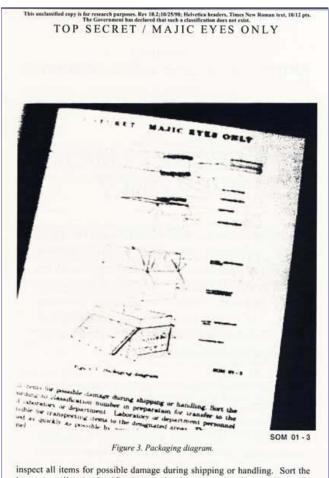
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Note. The uncrating, unpacking and checking procedure for containers marked "MAJIC—12 ACCESS ONLY" will be carried out by personnel with MJ—12 clearance. Containers marked in this manner will be placed in storage in a top security area until such time as authorized personnel are available for these procedures.

- a. Be very careful when uncrating and unpacking the material. Avoid thrusting tools into the interior of the shipping container. Do not damage the packaging materials any more than is absolutely necessary to remove the specimens; these materials may be required for future packaging. Stow the interior packaging material within the shipping container. When uncrating and unpacking the specimens, follow the procedure given in (1) through (11) below:
 - Unpack the specimens in a top security area to prevent access of unauthorized personnel.
 - (2) Cut the metal wires with a suitable cutting tool, or twist them with pliers until the straps crystallize and break.
 - (3) Remove screws from the top of the shipping container with a screw driver.
 - (4) Cut the tape and seals of the case liner so that the waterproof paper will be damaged as little as possible.
 - (5) Lift out the packaged specimens from the wooden case.
 - (6) Cut the tape which seals the top flaps of the outer cartons; be careful not to damage the cartons.
 - (7) Cut the barrier along the top heat sealed seam and carefully remove the inner carton.
 - (8) Remove the sealed manila envelope from the top of the inner carton.
 - Open the inner carton and remove the fiberboard inserts, dessicant and humidity indicator.
 - (10) Lift out the heat sealed packaging containing the specimens; arrange them in an orderly manner for inspection.
 - (11) Place all packaging material in the shipping container for use in future repacking.
- b. Thoroughly check all items against the shipping documents. Carefully

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inspect all items for possible damage during shipping or handling. Sort the items according to classification number in preparation for transfer to the designated laboratory or department. Laboratory or department personnel are responsible for transporting items to the designated areas. This will be accomplished as quickly as possible by covered transport escorted by security personnel.

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CHAPTER 5 EXTRATERRESTRIAL BIOLOGICAL ENTITIES

SECTION I. LIVING ORGANISMS

21. Scope

a. This section deals with encounters with living Extraterrestrial Biological Entities (EBEs). Such encounters fall under the jurisdiction of MJ-12 OPNAC BBS—01 and will be dealt with by this special unit only. This section details the responsibilities of persons or units making the initial contact.

22. General

Any encounter with entities known to be of extraterrestrial origin is to be considered to be a matter of national security and therefore classified TOP SECRET. Under no circumstance is the general public or the public press to learn of the existence of these entities. The official government policy is that such creatures do not exist, and that no agency of the federal government is now engaged in any study of extraterrestrials or their artifacts. Any deviation from this stated policy is absolutely forbidden.

23. Encounters

Encounters with EBEs may be classified according to one of the following categories:

- a. Encounters initiated by EBEs. Possible contact may take place as a result of overtures by the entities themselves. In these instances it is anticipated that encounters will take place at military installations or other obscure locations selected by mutual agreement. Such meetings would have the advantage of being limited to personnel with appropriate clearance, away from public scrutiny. Although it is not considered very probable, there also exists the possibility that EBEs may land in public places without prior notice. In this case the OPNAC Team will formulate cover stories for the press and prepare briefings for the President and the Chiefs of Staff.
- b. Encounters as the result of downed craft. Contact with survivors of accidents or craft downed by natural events or military action may occur with little or no warning. In these cases, it is important that the initial contact be limited to military personnel to preserve security. Civilian witnesses to the area will be detained and debriefed by MJ—12. Contact with EBEs by military personnel not having MJ—12 or OPNAC clearance is to be strictly limited to action necessary to ensure the availability of the EBEs for study by the OPNAC Team.

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24. Isolation and Custody

- a. EBEs will be detained by whatever means are necessary and removed to a secure location as soon as possible. Precautions will be taken by personnel coming in contact with EBEs to minimize the risk of disease as a result of contamination by unknown organisms. If the entities are wearing space suits or breathing apparatus of some kind, care should be exercised to prevent damage to these devices. While all efforts should be taken to assure the well-being of the EBEs, they must be isolated from any contact with unauthorized personnel. While it is not clear what provisions or amenities might be required by non-human entities, they should be provided if possible. The officer in charge of the operation will make these determinations, as no guidelines now exist to cover this area.
- b. Injured or wounded entities will be treated by medical personnel assigned to the OPNAC Team. If the team medical personnel are not immediately available, First Aid will be administered by Medical Corps personnel at the initial site. Since little is known about EBE biological functions, aid will be confined to the stopping of bleeding, bandaging of wounds and splinting of broken limbs. No medications of any kind are to be administered as the effect of terrestrial medications on non-human biological systems are impossible to predict. As soon as the injuries are considered stabilized, the EBEs will be moved by closed ambulance or other suitable conveyance to a secure location.
- c. In dealing with any living Extraterrestrial Biological Entity, security is of paramount importance. All other considerations are secondary. Although it is preferable to maintain the physical well-being of any entity, the loss of EBE life is considered acceptable if conditions or delays to preserve that life in any way compromises the security of the operations.
- d. Once the OPNAC Team has taken custody of the EBEs, their care and transportation to designated facilities become the responsibility of OPNAC personnel. Every cooperation will be extended to the team in carrying out duties. OPNAC Team personnel will be given TOP PRIORITY at all times regardless of their apparent rank or status. No person has the authority to interfere with the OPNAC Team in the performance of its duties by special direction of the President of the United States.

Section II. NON-LIVING ORGANISMS

25. Scope

Ideally, retrieval for scientific study of cadavers and other biological remains will be carried out by medical personnel familiar with this type of procedure. Because of security considerations, such collection may need to be done by non medical personnel. This section will provide guidance for retrieval, preservation, and removal of cadavers and remains in the field.

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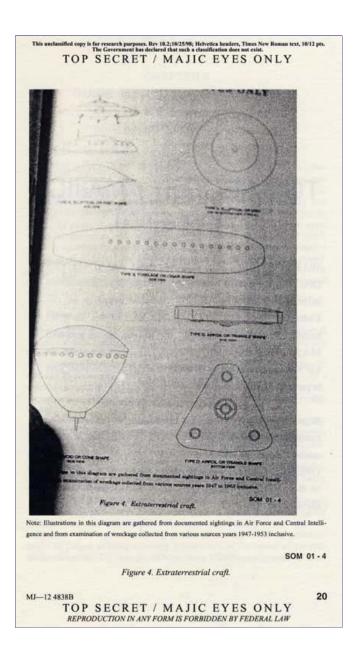
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26. Retrieval and Preservation.

- a. The degree of decomposition of organic remains will vary depending on the length of time the remains have been lying in the open unprotected and may be accelerated by both local weather conditions and action by predators. Therefore, biological specimens will be removed from the crash site as quickly as possible to preserve the remains in as good a condition as possible. A photographic record will be made of all remains before they are removed from the site.
- b. Personnel involved in this type of operation will take all reasonable precautions to minimize physical contact with the cadavers or remains being retrieved. Surgical gloves should be worn or, if they are not available, wool or leather gloves may be worn provided they are collected for decontamination immediately after use. Shovels and entrenching tools may be employed to handle remains provided caution is exercised to be certain no damage is done to the remains. Remains will be touched with bare hands only if no other means of moving them can be found. All personnel and equipment involved in recovery operations will undergo decontamination procedures immediately after those operations are have been completed.
- c. Remains will be preserved against further decomposition as equipment and conditions permit. Cadavers and remains will be bagged or securely wrapped in waterproof coverings. Tarpaulins or foul weather gear may be used for this purpose if necessary. Remains will be refrigerated or packed with ice if available. All remains will be tagged or labeled and the time and date recorded. Wrapped remains will be placed on stretchers or in sealed containers for immediate removal to a secure facility.
- d. Small detached pieces and material scraped from solid surfaces will be put in jars or other small capped containers if available. Containers will be clearly marked as to their contents and the time and date recorded. Containers will be refrigerated or packed with ice as soon as possible and removed to a secure facility.

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CHAPTER 6 GUIDE TO UFO IDENTIFICATION

Section I UFOB GUIDE

27. Follow-up Investigations

A UFOB report is worthy of follow-up investigation when it contains information to suggest that positive identification with a well known phenomenon may be made or when it characterizes an unusual phenomenon. The report should suggest almost immediately, largely by the coherency and clarity of the data, that there is something of identification and / or scientific value. In general, reports which should be given consideration are those which involve several reliable observers, together or separately, and which concern sightings of greater duration than one quarter minute. Exception should be made to this when circumstances attending the report are considered to be extraordinary. Special attention should be given to reports which give promise to a "fix" on the position and to those reports involving unusual trajectories.

28. Rules of Thumb

Every UFOB case should be judged individually but there are a number of "rules of thumb", under each of the following headings, which should prove helpful in determining the necessity for follow-up investigation.

- a. Duration of sighting. When the duration of a sighting is less than 15 seconds, the probabilities are great that it is not worthy of follow-up. As a word of caution, however, should a large number of individual observers concur on an unusual sighting of a few seconds duration, it should not be dismissed.
- b. Number of Persons Reporting the Sighting. Short duration sightings by single individuals are seldom worthy of follow-up. Two or three competent independent observations carry the weight of 10 or more simultaneous individual observations. As an example, 25 people at one spot may observe a strange light in the sky. This, however, has less weight than two reliable people observing the same light from different locations. In the latter case a position-fix is indicated.
- c. Distance from Location of Sightings to Nearest Field Unit. Reports which meet the preliminary criterion stated above should all be investigated if their occurrence is in the immediate operating vicinity of the squadron concerned. For reports involving greater distances, follow-up necessity might be judged as being inversely proportional to the square of the distances concerned. For example, an occurrence 150 miles away might be con-

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sidered to have four times the importance (other things being equal) than one that is 300 miles away.

- d. Reliability of Person or Persons Reporting. In establishing the necessity of follow-up investigation only "short term" reliability of individuals can be employed. Short term reliability is judged from the logic and coherency of the original report and by the age and occupation of the person. Particular attention should be given to whether the occupation involves observation reporting or technical knowledge.
- e. Number of Individual Sightings Reported. Two completely individual sightings, especially when separated by a mile or more constitutes sufficient cause for follow-up, assuming previous criterion have hot been violated.
- f. The Value of Obtaining Additional Information Immediately. If the information cannot be obtained within seven days, the value of such information is greatly decreased. It is of great value to obtain additional information immediately if previously stated criteria have been met. Often, if gathered quickly, two or three items (weather conditions, angular speed, changes in trajectory, duration, etc.) are sufficient for immediate evaluation. If investigation is undertaken after weeks or months the original observers cease to be of value as far as additional new information is concerned. Generally, late interrogation yields only bare repetition of facts originally reported plus an inability on the part of the observer to be objective.
- g. Existence of Physical Evidence (Photographs, Material, Hardware). In cases where any physical evidence exists, a follow-up should be made even if some of the above criteria have not been met.

29. Conclusion - UFOB Guide.

It is understood that all above criteria must be evaluated in terms of "common sense." The original report, from its working and clarity will almost always suggest to the reader whether there is any "paydirt" in the report.

Section II. IDENTIFICATION CRITERIA

30. General

When a UFO report meets, in large measure, the criteria projected in Section I and a follow-up investigation is instituted, then the interrogator should ask what physical object or objects might have served as the original stimulus for the report. The word "object" here includes optical phenomena such as reflections from clouds, sundogs, etc. Frequently one or perhaps two solutions will be immediately suggested by the nature of the report. The word "solution" cannot be used here in the scientific sense. A solution in UFOB work means that a hypothesis has been arrived at which appears to have the greatest probability of having given rise to the given report. Following is a group of hypotheses or examples which should prove helpful in arriving at solutions. A check should be made to see how many of the items are satis-

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fied by the report and how many are missing. An effort should be made to obtain any missing items as soon as possible. Each typical hypothesis is listed in a separate paragraph.

31. Aircraft

- a. Shape. From conventional to circular or elliptical.
- b. Size. Pinpoint to actual.
- c. Color. Silver to bright yellow (night black or color of lights).
- d. Speed. Generally only angular speeds can be observed. This depends on distance but small objects crossing major portion of sky in less than a minute can be ruled out. Aircraft will not cross major portion of sky in less than a minute whereas a meteor certainly will.
- e. Formation. Two to twenty. Numbers greater than 20 more likely birds than aircraft.
- f. Trails. May or may not have (vapor and exhaust).
- g. Sound. Zero to loud shrill or low depending on altitude.
- h. Course. Steady, straight or gently curving (not erratic may appear still if approaching head-on). Right angle turns and sudden reversals, changes in altitude ruled out. Note: Although report may indicate erratic course, if other items check, follow-up should proceed on basis of aircraft because of psychological tendencies of excited people to exaggerate course changes.
- i. Time In Sight. More than 15 seconds, generally of the order of a minute or two.
- j. Lighting Conditions. Night or Day.
- k. Radar. Should show normal aircraft returns.

32. Balloons

- a. Shape. Round to cigar or pinpoint.
- b. Size. Balloons up to a hundred feet will generally appear from pinpoint to size of a pea held at armlength.
- c. Color. Silver, white or many tints. It may possibly appear dark as when projected against the clouds.
- d. Speed. Large scale erratic speed ruled out. In general, hovering to slow apparent speed.
- e. Formation. Single to cluster.
- f. Trail. None.
- g. Sound. None.
- h. Course. Straight with a general gradual ascent, unless falling.
- i. Time in Sight. Generally long. Note: Balloon may suddenly burst and disappear.
 - j. Lighting conditions. Night or day but especially at sunset.
 - k. Radar. No return except when carrying sonde equipment.

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33. Meteor

- a. Shape. Round to elongated.
- b. Size. Pinpoint to size of moon.
- c. Color. Flaming yellow with red, green or blue possible..
- d. Speed. Crosses large portion of sky in few seconds except if coming head-on.
- e. Formation. Generally single can break into shower at end of trajectory. Occasionally (but rare) small groups.
- f. Trail. At night almost always a luminous train which can persist as long as a half hour (rarely). Daytime meteors are much less frequently observed. In daytime, leaves a whitish to dark smoke trail.
 - g. Sound. None, although occasionally reported (believed psychological).
- h. Course. Generally streaking downward, but not necessarily sharply downward. Can on rare occasion give impression of slight rise.
 - i. Time in Sight. Longest report about 30 seconds, generally less than 10.
 - j. Lighting conditions. Day or Night. Mostly night.
- k. Radar. Return from meteor itself is highly improbably, however, the train left by a meteor, is a good radar reflector.
- Other. An exceptionally bright meteor is called a fireball. These are rare but extremely spectacular and on occasion have been known to light surroundings to the brightness of daylight.

34. Stars or Planets

The planets, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are generally brighter than any star, but they twinkle very much less (unless very close to horizon). Stars twinkle as great deal and when near the horizon can give impression of flashing light in many colors.

- a. Shape. Pinpoint starlike.
- b. Size. Never appreciable.
- c. Color. Yellow with rainbow variations.
- d. Speed. Stars apparent speeds carry them from east to west in the course of the night but they are often reported as erratic. The effect is psychological, most people being unable to consider a point as being stationary. Occasionally turbulence in the upper atmosphere can cause a star to appear to jump (rare) but somehow twinkling gives the impression of movement to many people.

Note: Just because the report sayes the light moves does note rule out the possibility of it being a star unless motion is from one part of sky to another relatively short

- e. Formation. There are no clusters of very bright stars but faint stars are grouped in their familiar constellations. Note: a report of 4 or 5 bright clustering lights would rule out stars.
- f. Trail. None.
- g. Sound. None.

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- h. Course. Always describe 24 hour circle around pole of sky from east to west.
- Time in Sight. When clear, stars are always visible. Most stars rise or set during the course of the night. Stars low in western sky set within an hour or two. Stars in east, always go higher in sky.
- j. Lighting conditions. Night Twilight.
- k. Radar. None.

35. Optical Phenomena

This can cover a multitude of things. Original scanning of the report should be made to attempt to determine whether it more likely describes a material object or an optical phenomenon. Optical phenomena which have been reported as UFOBs run from reflections on clouds and layers of ice crystals (sundogs) to the many types of mirages. No one set of optical phenomena can be set down as representation for the whole class. There is no limit to the speed of optical phenomena. Reflections can travel from incredible speed, as in the case of a search-beacon on high clouds, to stationary. These cases if well reported will almost always warrant follow-up. Their variety and connection with upper atmospheric conditions make these observations especially valuable scientifically.

- a. Shape. Generally round but can be elliptical or linear.
- b. Size. Starlike to large luminous glow.
- c. Color. Generally yellow.
- d. Speed. Stationary to fantastic.
- e. Formation. Any.
- f. Trail. None.
- g. Sound. None.
- h. Course. Any.
- i. Time in Sight. Any.
- j. Lighting conditions. Day and night.
- k. Radar. No return. In special cases radar response will occasionally have to do with unusual clouds, and meteorological phenomena such as described in Minnaert's book "Light and Color in the Open Air."
- 1. Other. One of the standard types is the "sundog." In this a large luminous halo is seen around the sun with one to four images of the sun placed along the halo circle at intervals of 90 degrees. Another report often has to do with a bright planet or even the moon shining through a light overcast. Mirages reflections are said to occur frequently when temperature inversions exists in the atmosphere. If an optical phenomena is suspected, routine check of the meteorological records should be made to establish whether such inversions existed.

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AR 380-4 Military Security (Safeguarding Security In-

formation).

Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment, Main-AR 750-4

tenance Responsibilities and Shop Operation.

2. Supply

SR 725-405-5 Preparation and Submission of Requisitions for

Supplies.

3. Other Publications

Index of Training Manuals. XX 219-20-3

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TM 11-664 Theory and Use of Electronic Test Equipment.

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This manual is a replica of one that was photographed by an unknown person.

The Tri-X negatives were mailed to Mr. Don Berliner, postmarked March 7, 1994. Don provided copies to the GAO. He took early initiative to determine their authenticity. Presently in November 1998, although he has not been able to review the arguments summary, he is not inclined to regard SOM 1-01 as genuine.

The 1st generation print copies became a basis for this replica. It is very accurate, and includes faithful replication of the few errors missed by the original proofreaders. Through page 21 was on the film, but pages 22-25 about the UFOB Guide were found in an unclassified FOIA released document provided to Mr. Brian Parks from Maxwell Air Force Base, referring to the transmittal of such a guide in an unclassified letter dated 14 Jan 1955.

This manual SOM 1-01 is now in the public domain, having been largely reprinted in a book, "TOP SECRET/MAJIC" by Mr. Stanton T. Friedman. That version, however, is incomplete, contains typesetting errors, and does not replicate the six by nine-inch format that was used.

A number of arguments have been proposed to question the authenticity. It is the authors' opinions that they have all been dealt with, and that there is no question at all that this is a genuine manual used for the purposes stated therein.

These points of discussion will be treated in detail in an upcoming book by the authors noted below.

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Covering Up E. T.s
• 04/14/2009 — Part 4: High Strangeness Files about EBENs
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