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Unidentified Aerial Phenomena (UAP)

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Overview

- Introduction to UAP
- Intelligence Gaps
- Sightings – Trends & Examples
- Foreign sightings – we're not alone
- Misconceptions & stigma
- Reporting Procedures

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Introduction to UAP

BLUF Classification Redacted: Any aerial phenomena that cannot immediately be identified is a UAP. These phenomena occur **(b) (1)** within the US and our operating areas around the world.

OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE: UAP TASK FORCE

- Classification Redacted Congressional directive: ONI leading a joint, interagency task force (OCT 19)
 - Collect / exploit / analyze operational, scientific, & technical data involving UAP
- Classification Redacted Focus:
 1. Aviation & flight safety
 2. National security
- Classification Redacted Initial efforts:
 - Standardize & de-stigmatize reporting
 - Manage media / protect classified info

“Range Foulers”

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Introduction to UAP

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GENERALLY, ARE:

VISIBLE TO HUMAN EYE



SELF POWERED

VERIFIED BY LAND / NAVAL / AIRBORNE COLLECTIONS



RADAR / IR significant



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Intelligence GAPS

1. *(U) Who owns/produces these UAPs?*
2. *(U) What are their capabilities / limitations?*
3. *(U) What is their means of propulsion?*
4. *(U) What is their purpose?*

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Sightings: Trends & Examples to Look For

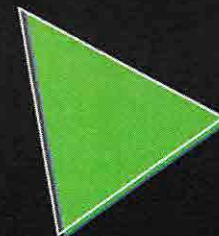
- Classification Redacted Among the many UAP, some general trends are emerging:

1. Some objects appear similar to weather balloon (often with items attached beneath)
2. Some objects appear to be emitting, and IR devices or NVDs will often register a pulse or 'blink' from the silhouette (Often triangular)
3. Some appear as simple orbs or blimps

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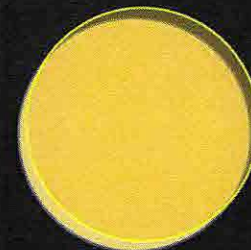


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*Illustrations only –
images to follow*

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Sightings - Trends & Examples

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Reported Sightings of UAP

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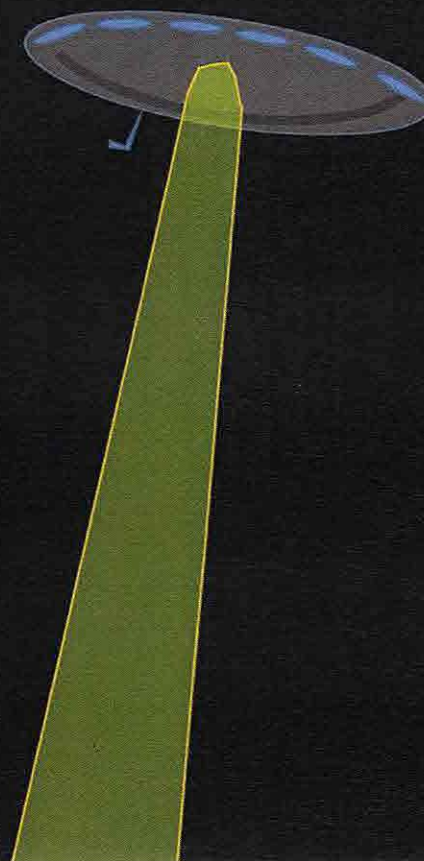
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Misconceptions & Stigma: ONI's concerns

- Regular interactions have continued since 2015
- **ONI task force has revealed that US aircrew are actually encountering UAP daily**
 - Most common on east coast
 - **Not reporting because of stigmas and perceived indifference**

- “Tin foil hat” “UFO guy”
- “Don’t want to compromise SAP/black program”
- “I’m not calling out range foulers”
- “Nothing happens when I report these”



Misconceptions & Stigma: ONI's concerns



Range Foulers are perceived to be highly maneuverable depending on the surrounding environment

Reporting procedures

Basic individual information

UAP Basic Information

Aircraft Basic Information

In depth description of UAP and event

Classification Redacted Tracking Number (Internal Use Only) []

Range Fouler Reporting Form

Please complete this form to the best of your ability. If you do not have the requested information, please leave the field blank. If there was more than one "group," please report each on a separate form for data collection purposes. Please recognize that this form is classified [Classification Redacted] and treat your inputs as you would any other classified government information. You should receive a response within 7 business days.

Last Name, First Name [] Rank [] Squadron [] SFR Email Address [] Crew Position []

UAP/SFR disclosure is a report to an investigating authority. You will not receive any monetary reward or compensation for your service, and are responsible for potential future debriefing purposes only. All Intel and Ops employees have signed confidentiality statements to protect your identities and the information in these reports.

Date (mm/dd/yy) [] Time of detection (hh:mm:ss Z) [] Day / Night [] Side View [] Burn [] Mission Description (CAS, BFM, etc) [] (b) (1)

Geographic location (Ex: WA 72 1A) [] Contact Latitude (DDMMSS) [] N/S [] Contact Longitude (DDMMSS) [] E/W [] Platform Altitude (Ex: 22000) [] Object Altitude [] Wind Dir / Wind Speed (in Contact Alt) []

Please (b) (1) to determine a Lat / Long for the contact at initial detection. We recommend using (b) (1) to reference the sensor-derived bearing and range relative to the ballpage you feel in use. If this method is not available, any reasonable derivation of location will work, but please be as specific as possible and make a note in the comments section. These locations may be used to see other views of tracking.

Was the contact moving? [] Direction/Speed (Ex: 000/1E) []

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of Contacts in "Group": []

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Please check all that apply:

Round <input type="checkbox"/>	Moving Parts <input type="checkbox"/>
Square <input type="checkbox"/>	Streaks <input type="checkbox"/>
Balloon-shaped <input type="checkbox"/>	Markings <input type="checkbox"/>
Wings/diffuser <input type="checkbox"/>	Tail/cockpit <input type="checkbox"/>
Other shape <input type="checkbox"/>	Clouds <input type="checkbox"/>
Apparent Propulsion <input type="checkbox"/>	Reflective <input type="checkbox"/>

Please use the field below to describe the contact and what happened in your own words with as much detail as possible. Please be sure to include any detail not included in questions above.

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Don't use the purple "submit" button! Save this form with filename "Date Location Squadron_RF.pdf" and email to [] (b) (1)

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Thank you for your time. Please ensure all display tapes are ripped for the entire time of interaction and saved as a .wmv (Example: (b) (1) .wmv). Squadron Intel personnel shall upload those files to the repository located at this link: (b) (1)

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