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Los Angeles 26, Calif.

May 31, 1950

U.S. Air Force Intelligence  
Pentagon Building  
Washington, D. C.

Subject: Perception of  
"flying discs"

Gentlemen:

On November 3rd, 1949 at 11:00 A. M. P. S. T. near Rosarita Beach in Baja, California, Mexico, I perceived a flight of four extraordinary objects.

I was enjoying a motor trip of a few days from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico, accompanied by a friend.

While driving South on the highway from Tia Juana and about two miles short of Rosarita, I perceived thru the open left hand car window, four objects at a high angle in a clear sky. All the objects were identical, of a somewhat indistinct oval shape and a uniform bright metallic white color, transmitting considerable light. While my attention was frequently diverted to the highway, I soon noted that the flight formation was constantly changing and was unlike any normal flight formation of planes, birds, or unguided missiles. At this time I turned to my friend who was closely observing the flight thru the windshield. I said, "What are you looking at - - flying discs? How many do you see?" The answer was "Yes, four."

I decided to get a picture of the flight, but by the time I had stopped and gotten out I remembered the camera was locked in the luggage compartment. The objects continued to fly South very rapidly and during a few seconds while I was reaching back into the car for my keys the objects came onto a horizontal line, turned dull metallic in color, instead of bright, then turned quite dark or black and thin, like a disc on edge, and almost immediately disappeared from sight while still at a high angle from the horizon, in a clear sky.

To recap: While driving straight South into the sun we first observed the flight at a bearing of  $90^{\circ}$  and an elevation of  $45^{\circ}$  and within about 20 to 40 seconds it had disappeared at about  $170^{\circ}$  bearing and  $30^{\circ}$  elevation.

The outstanding characteristic of the flight was the irregularly changing loose pattern of flight with individuals moving up and down, back and forth, with no leader, yet with the flight as a whole keeping an even elevation and course. I heard no sound. I perceived no exhaust effect or vapor trails and no fins or appendages to the indistinct oval shape.

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I have observed a great many airplane flights during 16 years residence in Los Angeles and during a thousand days active duty on A. A. F. airfields in the Yuma Desert, Spokane and in the Sixth Air Force. I have seen mirages, aviator's "glories" and planets in the clear daytime sky of the desert.

I desire no publicity, obviously, but feel impelled by the strangeness of the incident to add my report to all the others.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Wm. H. Donnelly  
Captain A. F. R. 0915214

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To recap: While driving straight South into the sun we first observed the flight at a bearing of 90° and an elevation of 45° and within about 20 to 40 seconds it had disappeared at about 170° bearing and 30° elevation.

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