

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 7 Oct 52	2. LOCATION ANDERSON AFB, GUAM		12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon
3. DATE TIME GROUP Local 07/1915 K GMT	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft
5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	6. SOURCE 5 AACS Tower Operators		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 25 min	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1	9. COURSE	<input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING "Bright star-like" object, white, orange and red periphery, observed by MATS tower operators on Guam. Attempts to intercept by T-6 A/C or radar unsuccessful. Object appeared at 1915K for 25 min, and at 2230K for 15 min. No unusual maneuvers.		11. COMMENTS	

HEADQUARTERS
19TH BOMBARDMENT WING, MEDIUM
APO 334

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OP-INT

15 October 1952

SUBJECT: Letter of Transmittal

TO: Air Technical Intelligence Center
AFSA: AFSA-2c
Wright - Patterson AFB,
Ohio

In accordance with par e, APL 200-5 dated 29 April 1952 attached
ENCLOSURE is submitted.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

Lavina C. Garrity
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1st Lt. USAF
Asst Adj Gen
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SECURITY INFORMATION

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AIRWAYS AND AIR COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE
1950TH AACS SQUADRON
APO 534, c/o FM, San Francisco, California

250.09

10 October 1952

SUBJECT: Sighting of Strange Object or Light
TO: Squadron Intelligence Officer

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1. The following report is submitted as regards the sighting of a strange light or object in the vicinity of Anderson Air Force Base on the night of 7 October 1952.
 2. On the evening of seventh October I was on duty in the Anderson control tower working "A" position, the actual controlling of aircraft with the "Mike".
 3. The weather, as I remember, was VFR with an overcast at a very high altitude west of the field. The only aircraft flying at the time was a T-6 on a Local Flight Plan.
 4. About 1915 hours I was alerted to see a light, which I at once assumed to be an aircraft on about an eight to ten mile final. I was about to notify the pilot of the T-6 of an aircraft flying in his general area when I noticed that the light was not moving, but stationary. A closer examination of the light through field glasses disclosed nothing. I told my "B" man to go out on the platform around the tower with the glasses and see if he could tell anything about it, but he also was unable to identify it.
 5. I contacted the Guam ATC Center below the tower requesting to know if any of their aircraft were expected. They advised that their earliest arrival was not for two hours. Next I contacted the Agana (NAS) tower. They also advised that they had nothing up at that time. Both the Anderson and Agana Weather Bureaus had no balloons with lights up at that time. I then contacted the pilot of the T-6, gave him the position of what we had in sight, and requested him to check, which he did.
 6. He advised that to him the light appeared to be thirty odd miles further west on a heading of 240 degrees. He was flying at 4,500 feet and estimated the light to be at 4,000 feet. Agana tower, which had also been observing the object (or light), estimated its position to be eight to ten miles from their position in the same direction and heading as we were observing it. By this time we had received numerous phone calls from different individuals who were also observing the light.
 7. I contacted Base Operations, and asked the dispatcher to have the

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pilot of the T-6 call me when he closed his flight plan. Lt. Cummings,
the pilot, gave me his information, which I have entered in paragraph
6 above.

8. About 2215 hours I again observed the light at a much greater
distance with less intensity of light. It was soon gone from sight.

9. In the first appearance of the light, we observed it for about
a half hour. It lost light intensity and slowly dropped in a vertical
direction out of sight in a time period of about five minutes.

10. While observing the light I noticed that it slightly changed
in color varying from a bright white to a yellowish orange then back to
the white.

11. Individuals who saw the light were in Guam Control, Andersen
Weather, Agana Tower, 3rd Aviation, Andersen Crash Crew, Andersen Base
Operations, Andersen Tower and others from whom I received phone calls.

12. I have been in Andersen Tower for six months but have never
witnessed any similar occurrences.

13. I am convinced that the light was not any type of known air-
craft, weather ballon, flare, meteor or star.

14. If this light was housed in any type structure I am unable to
describe it.

15. Lt. Cummings, pilot of the T-6, called the tower on a second
instance reporting that he had again seen an identical light to the south
as he left Base Operations.

16. I received reports of other "strange lights" after the light in
question was observed, but I believe them to have been only stars since I
was unable to see it.

17. I am not an advocate of interplanetary "saucers" and in writing
this report am only describing a strange occurrence which I witnessed and
am unable to account for.

A TRUE COPY:

Walter L. Nicholls

WALTER L. NICHOLLS

Lt. Col. USAF

Wing Intel. Officer

s/t/JACOB B. YARGER
A/3C, USAF

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AIRWAYS AND AIR COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE
1958TH AACS SQUADRON
APO 334, c/o FM, San Francisco, California

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10 October 1952

SUBJECT: Sighting of Strange Object or Light

TO: Squadron Intelligence Officer

1. The following report is submitted as regards the sighting of a strange light or object in the vicinity of Andersen Air Force Base on the night of 7 October 1952.
2. At 1915 hours on the night of the seventh of October a lighted object was sighted over the approach end of the active runway, which was "Seven - Right". The object being sighted from Andersen control tower looked to be only about five hundred feet high and not too far from our runway.
3. After careful study through the binoculars, A/3c Yawger and myself agreed that the object was stationary and had a slight color change from an orange to white. We also determined that the object could not be an aircraft or a balloon or even a meteor due to its stationary position.
4. We had a T-6 flying in the local area, his number being 147 and the pilot's name being Lt. Cummings.
5. We asked 147 if he had the object in sight. He verified our transmission and then we asked 147 if he would fly to the object and turn his landing lights on it, which he did and his statement was that the object was around 4,000 feet high and between 30 to 40 miles out to sea.
6. The pilot of 147 also did not know what it was and at 1940 hours the object started to descend and at 1945 hours the object had disappeared from our sight.
7. During that thirty minutes we had notified Agana tower, Control, Base Operations and CCA. They all had the object in sight except CCA. They said the object was too low for their scopes.
8. The above is what I remember of the incident.

Walter L. Nicholls
WALTER L. NICHOLLS
Lt Col, USAF
Wing Intel Officer

s/t/CLARENCE L MORRISON
A/3c, USAF

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HEADQUARTERS
19TH BOMBARDMENT WING, MEDIUM
OFFICE OF THE WING INTELLIGENCE OFFICER.

STATEMENT BY: Charles W. Cummings
1st Lt. AC 943 580

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Take off time was 1910K 7 Oct 52. After taking off was requested by control tower operator to check light approximately 500 ft., 2 to 3 miles of end of runway.

After checking light reported by tower, I reported to tower operator that the only light I could see, appeared to be over Apra Harbor, which appeared to be a bright star with a reflection being cast upon the water. After circling the area (Anderson) for approximately ten (10) minutes I decided to check the light which had moved from Apra Harbor to a 240 degrees heading from Anderson Air Force Base. I climbed to 4,500 feet and flew five (5) miles past the southwest tip of Guam at which time the light was at 4,000 ft. altitude approximately 20-30 miles out to sea. The light changed from a bright white to a pale yellow with a red background and disappeared. During my observation of this strange light there was no apparent change in size or altitude.

Upon disappearance of light which was about 1940 hours K time I contacted tower to verify if they had noticed the light disappearance. Control tower operator replied, that he had.

Charles W. Cummings
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1st Lt. AC 943 580

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1950TH AACB SQUADRON
APO 334, c/o PM, San Francisco, California

10 October 1952

SUBJECT: Sighting of Strange Object or Light ¹⁰³
TO : Squadron Intelligence Officer ¹⁰⁴

1. The following report is submitted as regards the sighting of a strange light or object in the vicinity of Andersen Air Force Base on the night of 7 October 1952.

2. At approximately 1920 hours, I was asked by the Tower operator in Andersen Control Tower if there was any traffic inbound to Andersen Air Force Base at that time. As there was not, I was advised that there was a strange light that appeared to be approximately 7 to 8 miles to the South-west of the station and at a height of about 500 ft. I immediately went outside the Guam Control (MATCOI) building, located directly under Andersen Control Tower, and confirmed that there was such a light appearing in the sky at the place indicated by the Control Tower operator. The light appeared to be on a heading of 240 degrees from the Andersen Control Tower and from my position in front of the Guam Control building. The light was similar in appearance to a bright star but of very great intensity and appeared to be very close to the station. The light appeared to change color around its perimeter. The center remained white but the perimeter appeared to change from white to red to orange and back to white. The change was not always in that order, however. The red took on a bright red color. Not the red associated with the sun but much like a red light of an aircraft or automobile tail light. The light remained stationary for a very long period of time. There was no movement to the right or left and when any movement was noted, it was in a downward direction. As long as the light remained in one spot it displayed the same intensity. As it moved in a downward direction, the intensity decreased slightly. I did not watch the downward movement to its completion at that time. Before the light disappeared, several persons saw and confirmed my sighting of the light and that the light appeared similar to them as it had to me. Various other agencies on the Island of Guam were checked to try to determine if the light was locally produced. All agencies contacted could not account for the light. Navy Agaña Air Station Tower was contacted as to the direction the object was from them. It appeared in the same general direction from them as it did from Andersen Air Force Base (240 degrees) and appeared to be at the same general distance (7 to 8 miles). The first sighting of the light was for a period of approximately 25 minutes.

3. Again at approximately 2230 hours, I was again advised by the Control Tower operator that the light was again visible in the same general direction. I went outside and again confirmed that the light was as had been indicated.

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This time the light was of a much less intensity and appeared to be a great distance away. The second appearance of the light was of a shorter duration (15 minutes) and the movement was more pronounced but only when regarded in reference to a stationary object. As the light moved in a downward direction, it decreased in intensity very rapidly and disappeared very shortly before reaching the horizon.

4. In the direction of the strange light, there were no stars visible and there was reported a high overcast which was visible in the light of the moon with a distinct edge centered over Guam, and extending to the horizon in a South-westerly direction. The overcast was reported at about 30,000 ft.

5. The light had no "shape" except that it was round. The size could be referred to in that it appeared to have a size similar to an automobile headlight as seen from about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile.

e/t/ DONALD C. AIRCOTE
1st Lt., USAF

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1st Col., USAF
Wing Intel Officer

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Extract from Control Tower Operators Log for 7 Oct 1952

1915	yf	A stationary white light was noted at this time approx 500 feet high and 8 to 10 miles wsw of the tower. 147 a T-6 flying local, also saw it and on the towers request checked it. He was unable to identify it. 2 personnel from Guam Control on request from tower checked and verified it's position. Guam Control advised that no aircraft were expected in this area for approx 2 hours. Neither Agana nor Andersen weather could account for the light. The light has dropped in elevation approx 200 feet. intensity of light decreased light was of fld dsaprd at this time. Pilot of 147 called twr on request; was unable to acct for light or give supplementary information
1935	yf	
1940	yf	
2055	yf	
2230	yf	Same light again sighted on 240 hdnd at greater distance also by control and Agana Tower; GCA unable to pick up object on scopes. distance of object increasing rapidly.
2245	yf	Object gone from sight

a/t/ DONALD C. AINSLIE
JACOB B. YANCER

1st Lt. USAF
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ADC ENT AFB COLORADO SPRINGS COLO
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PARAPHRASE NOT REQUIRED. SEE CRYPTO-CENTER
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FLY OB RPT. 1 UNIDENTIFIED FLY OBJ SIGHTED GUAM. OBJ ROUND
SHAPE. APPEARED AS BRIGHT STAR BUT MUCH GREATER INTENSITY.
CENTER OF OBJ WHITE, PERI CHANGED COLOR-WHITE, ORANGE AND RED.
NO TRAIL OR EXHAUST SEEN. NO AUDIBLE SOUND. NO MV RIGHT OR LEFT.
ONLY MV NOTED WAS IN DOWNWARD DIR. OBJ FIRST APPEARED APPROX 1915K
HRS 7 OCT CURR. OBSRD APPROX 25 MIN. SECOND APPEARANCE NOTED AT
2230K HRS SAME DT. OBSRD FOR 15 MIN. MV WAS MORE PRONOUNCED
AND WITH LESS INTENSITY. OBSERVATION WAS VIS.
GCA ATTEMPTED TO PICK UP OBJ ON SCOFES WITHOUT SUCCESS.
OBSERVATIONS MADE BY 5 PERSONS IN MAT CON AND CON TOWER SECS OF
1953 AACS SQ AT ANDERSEN AFB, GUAM. OBJ APPEARED TO BE 7 TO 3
MILES SOUTH WEST OF CON TOWER AT ALT OF APPROX 500 FT DURING
FIRST OBSERVATION. DURING SECOND OBSERVATION, OBJ SEEMED TO BE AT
GREATER DIS AND DISAPPEARED SLOWLY OVER HORIZON.
WEA AT TIME OF SIGHTINGS WAS OVERCAST AT 3000 FT. WINDS ALOFT

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120 DEGREES AT 15 KNOTS. NO PHYSICAL EVIDENCE EXISTS. 1 TG ACFT
FLYING LOCALLY WAS SENT TO OBSR OBJ BUT COULD NOT GET CLOSE ENOUGH FOR
IDENTIFICATION. NO ACFT WERE EXPECTED IN THIS AREA WITHIN 2 HOURS.
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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT		
AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)	
DATE REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
12 October 1952	7 October 1952	C-6
PREPARED BY (Name)	SOURCE	
WALTER J. REYNOLDS, 1st Col, USAF	Three (3) witnesses	
REFERENCES (Cite report number, structure, previous report, etc., as applicable)		

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclusions at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

At 1915 X on the 7 of October 1952 an unidentified object which appeared to be a light was sighted in the vicinity of Andersen AFB. A T-6 which was flying locally was dispatched to investigate the source of this light. Prior to reaching the unidentified light it disappeared.

A cursory check of navigational stars of the first magnitude at the time of sighting reveals Antares to have been at an azimuth of 232 degrees and an altitude of 24 degrees 53 minutes.

No significance can be judged.

INCL:

- Incl 1 Statement of Clarence L. Morrison
- Incl 2 " " Jacob B. Yanger
- Incl 3 " " Charles W. Cummings
- Incl 4 " " Donald G. Ainslie
- Incl 5 Extract of Control Tower Operators Log

DISTRICTIONAL MAP of Guam area with line of observation drawn.

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FROM (Agency) Intelligence Section, 19th Bomb Wing (A)	REPORT NO.	PAGE	OF	PAGES
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1. Round light center of which was a bright white light with edges changing color from yellow to orange. Witnesses stated that light hovered in one spot for 20 minutes then descended 200 feet in altitude and the intensity of light decreased. Five (5) minutes later light disappeared. Pilot of T-6 which was dispatched to investigate the light stated, that the object first appeared to be over Apra Harbor and apparently moved in on a heading of 240 degrees to a position of approximately 20-30 miles past the south west tip of Oahu. At which time the light changed from a bright white to a pale yellow with a red background and disappeared.

2. Unidentified object was sighted at 1915X 7 Oct 52 and disappeared 1940X 7 Oct 52 and was subsequently sighted again on a heading of 240 degrees at 2230X 7 Oct 52 and disappeared at 2245X 7 Oct 52.

3. Visual observation was accomplished by control tower operators and pilot of a T-6 aircraft from an altitude of 4500 feet and an indicated air speed of 140 MPH. COA was directed to attempt to pick up object on scope but was unable to do so.

4. Location of observer at time of observation was Andersen Air Force Base control tower 13°25'N longitude 144°47'E. Pilots last observation from approximately five (5) miles from the South West tip of the island of Oahu on a heading of 240°.

5. All witnesses believed to be reliable and experienced and concur in shape, color and direction. Witnesses stated that object appeared too bright to have been a star.

6. At time of observation a high overcast was present at this station, with VFR at low altitude.

7. No activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise could be determined to account for the sighting.

8. No physical evidence of unidentified object known to be in existence.

9. Interception attempted to identify object by T-6 flying local.

10. No aircraft known or expected in the area other than aforementioned T-6 flying local.

PROJECT 10073 WORKSHEET

I. GENERAL

1. DATE <i>7 Oct 52</i>	2. LOCATION <i>Aniakchik AFB, Guam (Pacific)</i>	3. TIME Local: <i>1915h</i> Zebra: <i>0915</i>
4. WAS OBJECT OBSERVED FROM THE GROUND?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Naked Eye <input type="checkbox"/> Binoculars <input type="checkbox"/> Telescope <input type="checkbox"/> Theodolite	<input type="checkbox"/> No
5. WAS OBJECT OBSERVED BY GROUND RADAR?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> By One Set <input type="checkbox"/> By Two Sets <input type="checkbox"/> By Three Sets	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
6. WAS OBJECT OBSERVED FROM THE AIR?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> A/C Observed Object <input type="checkbox"/> Interception Attempted <input type="checkbox"/> No Intercept Attempted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
7. WERE AIRCRAFT SCRAMBLED TO INTERCEPT?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A/C Scrambled <input type="checkbox"/> Visual Contact Made <input type="checkbox"/> A/I Contact Made <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Contact Made	<input type="checkbox"/> No
8. DID OBJECT CHANGE DIRECTION AT ANY TIME?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Violent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
9. IF OBJECT WAS A "LIGHT", WAS IT:	<input type="checkbox"/> Blinking <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steady	
10. LENGTH OF TIME IN SIGHT:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-15 Seconds <input type="checkbox"/> 1-5 Minutes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Over 10 Minutes <i>reappeared this date</i>	
11. REPORTING AGENCY (Unit Number and Mailing Address)		
<i>AACS Sq. Aniakchik AFB, Guam</i>		

II. ASTRONOMICAL DATA

12. WHAT ASTRONOMICAL ACTIVITY WAS NOTED? <i>no</i>		
13. DID OBJECT APPEAR TO ARCH DOWNWARD?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
14. DID OBJECT HAVE A TAIL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
15. DID OBJECT APPEAR TO DISINTEGRATE?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
16. TIME OF SIGHTING RELATIVE TO SUNRISE OR SUNSET (Data From Air Almanac)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Night <input type="checkbox"/> Day <input type="checkbox"/> Sunrise <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sunset		

III. AIRCRAFT DATA

17. WERE AIRCRAFT NOTED IN AREA?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> One Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> More Than One Aircraft	<input type="checkbox"/> No
18. WAS ANY SOUND HEARD?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
19. WERE THERE INDICATIONS OF HIGH BACKGROUND NOISE?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
20. WAS THE OBJECT VIEWED ABOVE 45° ELEVATION?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

PROJECT 10073 WEATHER DATA SHEET

1. DATE OF OBSERVATION <i>7 Oct '52</i>	2. TIME OF OBSERVATION —	3. STATION OBSERVING <i>Guam</i>
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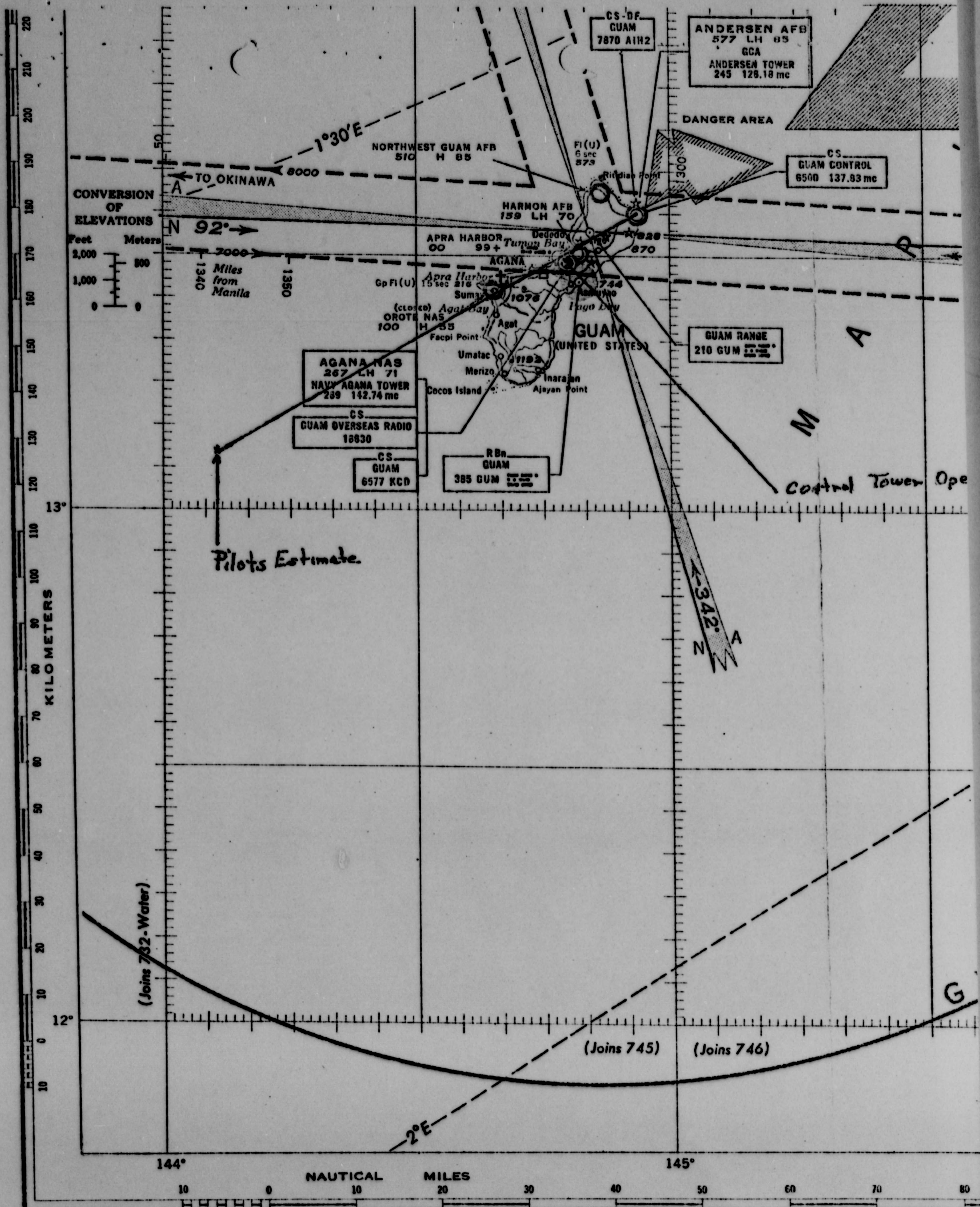
4. WINDS ALOFT:					
ALTITUDE (feet)	VELOCITY (knots)	DIRECTION (degrees)	ALTITUDE (feet)	VELOCITY (knots)	DIRECTION (degrees)
0			25,000		
1,000	<i>15</i>	<i>1200</i>	30,000		
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20,000			100,000		

5. WAS AN INVERSION LAYER NOTED? Yes No
 (If yes, at what altitude? _____)

6. WERE ANY THUNDERSTORMS NOTED IN AREA? Yes No
 (If yes, at what quadrant? _____)

7. CLOUD COVER: _____ tenths at _____ feet. _____ tenths at _____ feet. _____ tenths at _____ feet. _____ tenths at _____ feet.	8. VISIBILITY WAS _____ MILES.
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9. COMMENTS:



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