

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 13 September 53 13/0100Z	2. LOCATION Switzerland
3. SOURCE Civilian	10. CONCLUSION Astronomical (METEOR)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	Sighting of meteor with overactive imagination embellishing description of the object. At 0030 the sun could not illuminate
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 4 Seconds	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Object had aluminum bronze color, half dark in flight through 45 deg of arc in 4 seconds. Observer noted the object disappear below horizon in 1/102 of second. Drawing of object not in file.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE South	
8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

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DATE: September 13, 1953, 2 AM (2:30 AM)

TIME OF SIGHTING: 2 AM

SIZE: It was four times as long as the wing of a passenger plane

SHAPE: Rectangular, see attached sketch

COMPOSITION: Six rows with fifteen dark windows per wing section

SPEED: Within four (4) seconds sped through 45° , about 150 km/sec.

ALTITUDE: At least 1,200 km according to static drawing

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL: The spaceship flew from north to south

MANEUVER PATTERN: The entire view is drawn four times actual size

COLOR: One-half is "aluminum bronze", the other half dark

SOUND: Soundless; the spaceship had no visible engines

LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED: The flight of 45° lasted only four (4) seconds

SKY CONDITIONS: The stars were clearly visible

VISIBILITY: The sun illuminated the spaceship from the east

GROUND DIRECTION OF WIND: No wind

NAME, AGE, MAILING ADDRESS OF OBSERVER: [REDACTED]
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REMARKS: (General description of what you saw - use back if necessary)
When it disappeared on the horizon, it required a tenth of a second from front to end. At the last moment one could see, lightning-like, the upper edge slip onto the lower edge; about one-eighth the width at the back. In spite of the enormous speed, it was still 2,000 times less than that of light, that is, only interplanetary. At the astronomical

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