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DEFENCE POLICIES CONCERNING SIGHTINGS OF
UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS.

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CIRVIS reports should be made immediately upon a vital intelligence sighting of any airborne, waterborne and ground objects or activities which appear to be hostile, suspicious, unidentified or engaged in possible illegal smuggling activity.

Examples of events requiring CIRVIS reports are:

- unidentified flying objects;
- submarines or warships which are not Canadian or American;
- violent explosions; and
- unexplained or unusual activity in Polar regions, abandoned airstrips or other remote, sparsely populated areas.

1 DWO/T

When a **VERBAL CIRVIS** report is received, compile the information in an orderly format and prepare a **PRIORITY** message as follows;

ACTION: TRANSPORT CANADA// AARBI OTTAWA//

INTERNAL ADDRESS: AOC FILE

SUBJ: CIRVIS CIRVIS CIRVIS

Text should include the following information:

- a. identification of reporting personnel / aircraft / etc;
- b. brief description of sighting: number, size, shape, etc;
- c. position of sighted object or activity;
- d. date and time of sighting in UTC;
- e. altitude of object;
- f. direction of movement of object;
- g. speed of object; and
- h. any identification.

2 DWO/T

If you receive a message reporting a UFO/CIRVIS sighting, ensure that the above mentioned addressees are listed on the message. If not, it is the responsibility to the DWO/T to retransmit the original report to the required location.

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UFO Sighting file number is 2000-13

Transport Canada Aviation Ops Centre
Supervisor - Mike Hunzicker (81-947-5125)
Ops 81-947-5140 (non emergency)
81-842-6853 (emergency)
1-877-992-6853 (commercial)
1-613-993-7768 (fax)

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NOTE 2: Reporting points are indicated by a symbol on the appropriate charts. The "designated compulsory" reporting point is a solid triangle and the "on request" reporting point symbol is an open triangle. Reports passing an "on request" reporting point are only necessary when requested by ATC. Therefore, no mention of an "on request" reporting point need be made in any position report unless it has been requested by ATC.

4. IFR flights that have been radar identified are to discontinue position reports. Position reports shall resume once radar services are terminated, radar contact is lost, or, requested by the controlling agency.
5. In order that flight information and alerting service may be provided to all IFR flights outside controlled airspace, pilots should make position reports over all navigational aids along the route of flight to the nearest station having air/ground communications capability.

841. METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS - AIREPS/PIREPS

1. AIREPS

Canadian Forces aircraft transiting Canadian Domestic Flight Information Regions north of 60°N, and east of 80°W, and north of 55°N, and west of 80°W shall make, record and report to the appropriate Domestic or International FSS, routine meteorological observations at each designated reporting point or reporting line.

All aircraft operating in the Gander Oceanic Area should use the AIREP format and report routine meteorological observations at each designated reporting point or line. The exception is that aircraft cleared on a designated North Atlantic track will give these reports only if the phrase "SEND MET REPORTS" is included in their oceanic clearance.

Since the purpose of these reports is to obtain weather information for input to computers used to provide aeronautical meteorological forecasts, adherence to Standard Procedures of AIREPS Code is required.

2. PIREPS

Pilots flying in Canadian Domestic airspace are urged to provide pilot reports of in-flight weather conditions. These can be provided to any Flight Service Station, ATC facility or Weather Office. They should generally include the time of observation, type of aircraft, altitude, position and meteorological conditions observed. In addition to filing PIREPS from the air, pilots are urged to file post flight reports with destination Weather Offices or Flight Service Stations.

SECTION 6 - PILOT REPORTS

850. PILOT REPORTS - GENERAL

Pilots are requested to make the following reports in the interest of national security, forest fire and pollution control.

851. CIRVIS REPORTS - VITAL INTELLIGENCE SIGHTINGS

1. CIRVIS reports should be made immediately upon a vital intelligence sighting of any airbome, waterbome and ground objects or activities which appear to be hostile, suspicious, unidentified or engaged in possible illegal smuggling activity.
2. Examples of events requiring CIRVIS reports are: unidentified flying objects, submarines or surface warships identified as being non-Canadian or non-American; violent explosions; unexplained or unusual activity including the presence of unidentified or suspicious ground parties in Polar regions, at abandoned airstrips or other remote, sparsely populated area.
3. These reports shall be made to the nearest Canadian or U.S. government FSS or ATC unit.

A report via A/G should include:

CIRVIS CIRVIS CIRVIS

- a. Identification of reporting aircraft.
- b. Brief description of sighting: number, size, shape, etc.

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- c. Position of sighted object or activity.
- d. Date and time of sighting in UTC.
- e. Altitude of object.
- f. Direction of movement of object.
- g. Speed of object.
- h. Any identification.

852. FIRE DETECTION - NORTHERN AREAS

1. The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development have requested the co-operation of all persons connected with aviation, in the prevention, detection and suppression of fires in the northern areas of Canada.
2. If smoke or other indications of fire are seen in any area, the local Forestry Warden, Game Management Officer, or member of the RCMP should be notified at once. If they are not available the fire should be reported by collect telegram or telephone call to:
 - a. Superintendent of Forestry, Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, for fires in the Northwest Territories and Wood Buffalo National Park.
 - b. Superintendent of Forestry, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, for fires in the Yukon Territory.
3. Reports should give the size and location of the fire and the name and address of the person making the report. This information will assist fire crews in getting to fires with a minimum delay and with the right type of equipment.

853. POLLUTION REPORTS

1. Any aircraft in the airspace above Canadian waters, Fishing Zones or Arctic Shipping Control Zones should inform the nearest Canadian FSS upon sighting any vessel discharging pollutants (oil) in Canadian waters, Fishing Zones or Arctic Shipping Control Zones.
2. On the West and Eastern Coasts the waters extend to approximately 200NM from the coast line. In the north the area includes virtually all of the waters in the Canadian Arctic.
3. The FSS will relay any reported pollution incidents to the appropriate Coast Guard Centres.

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