

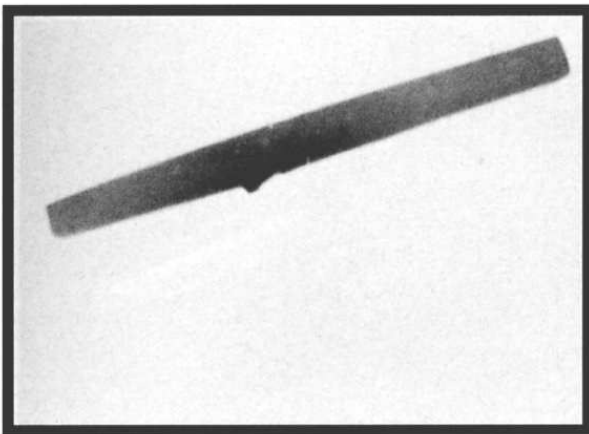
never moved. It just sat there.

**Polished metallic cylinder** Everett, Washington State 10/9/2003. Duration: 2 minutes. Polished metallic cylinder stationary in daytime sky slowly rotates then disappears instantly. I was observing a Washington State Patrol light aeroplane circling the area. As it circled overhead I noticed what appeared to be a star, 50 to 60 degrees above the horizon behind the aeroplane. I first thought it might be a balloon as the local automobile dealerships use a lot of them. I noticed that it was not moving with the wind, which was 15 to 20 mph. I then observed the object through 12X50 Bushnell binoculars. Through binoculars the object resembled highly polished aluminium. I then thought it was perhaps a Mylar balloon and continued to observe it. It then rotated slowly in a clockwise direction to reveal that it was oblong. It was shaped like a cylinder and bisected length-wise, slightly flared at the bottom edges. I thought it might be a helicopter at high altitude but there were no rotors visible. While I was observing, it disappeared instantly. Weather was moderate, windy, and partly cloudy. I am a mechanical engineer and aviation enthusiast with 25 years experience in the technical field.

**Tasmania Cigar-Shaped UFO Seen 13/12/03 Launceston. Filers Files.** On Saturday, December 13, 2003, at 10:05 PM, the eyewitness A.B. reported, "George and I were at my country property just north of Launceston in Australia's island state of Tasmania, sitting outside, having a smoke. George noticed a long, cigar-shaped glowing object approaching from the north-east, high in the sky. As it approached the property, it slid lower into the sky and appeared as if it would land. Moreover, as fast as it appeared, it flew away with only a slight tingling in the air to confirm it had ever been there at all. It was about 80 meters (264 feet) above ground, lowering to about 20 meters (66 feet). At its minimum speed, I would say it approached 200 kilometres per hour (120 miles per hour)." Launceston is in northern Tasmania, about 250 kilometres (150 miles) north of Hobart, the state capital. **FSR Comment:** Large cigars and massive flying triangles might represent the awesome display of power from an unknown civilisation. We need to consider vastly increasing our monitoring of these incursions and begin thinking strategically. ■

## **A historical briefing on the multi-launch capability of cigar craft. A comparison with modern Sightings. By Harry Challenger & Arthur Hudson.**

**3<sup>rd</sup> July 1967, Cumberland, Rhode Island. Taken by Joseph L. Ferriere. Taken with permission from UFO Photographs Vol.2. by Wendelle Stevens and August C. Roberts.**



*While constructing this article for FSR it was soon apparent that the majority of the historical data already resided in a book authored by Wendelle Stevens and August C. Roberts. "UFO Photographs Around the World" is a masterful two-volume work published in 1985. It contains very detailed background on what many would consider some of the world's finest landmark UFO photographs. It is an essential photographic resource for any library of ufology.*

*The first part of this article is therefore a review of some of the best-observed cases. These relate to multi-*

*launches of disc shaped craft observed coming directly out of cigar objects. Many of those are represented in the book. FSR would like to extend warm appreciation to Wendelle Stevens for allowing us the use of source material from this remarkable book.*

*The second part of this article is new material describing a 2003 U.K. summer cigar wave. Did this correspond with a wave of late-summer sightings of groups of small craft over London?*

In this article we will consider the flying cigar craft and the many three-ball saucer UFOs apparently being launched by these objects. When looking at the FSR logo it is easy to miss that, from high up behind the swooshing saucer, there is a small cigar shape. When this magazine was in its infancy, the cigar mother-craft was already well known, thanks to George Adamski. Reports of incidents involving multiple small three-balled craft were specifically noted by an entire generation of ufologists. Where better to start the systematic reappraisal of our subject than by a briefing document on the very thing this journal was named after: the flying saucer.

The entities operating the saucers appear to be working from a similar position to us. They appear to need large general support craft to back up their earthly operations. Rather like the concept of a flying aircraft carrier. *Observations by witnesses also propose additional evidence of temporary ground bases to provide additional support for the small active flying units. These observations will be considered in a forthcoming FSR article.*

The natural public misconception is to believe the

classic shuttle-sized flying saucers are the very same UFO craft that convey occupants to and from destinations outside our earth. In fact, from the very earliest reports, these small flying saucers have been observed to be acting mainly in a secondary transport role. It is likely, evidenced by many observations, that the majority of flying saucers are launched internally to our atmosphere. From many anecdotal observations relating to the internal sparse interior of flying saucers it makes them sound more akin to the minimal facilities we would find in an elevator. This may indicate how short a transit time they are designed for.

*The much larger flying discs, many hundreds of feet across, are not to be confused with the far smaller flying saucers, and will be considered in a forthcoming issue.*

The astute observer should consider prioritising the proper surveillance of these large carrier cigar-craft. It is likely that the technologically advanced UFO occupants do not need low level observation craft. Therefore the small flying saucer may primarily act to get the saucer occupants to and from the ground. If a ground alien contact agenda is to be understood, we need to monitor how these carrier craft arrange their activities prior to covert landing operations.

The cigars appear to operate at great speed in the air space behind the great parading clusters of aerial spheres and discs frequently seen over our major cities. Those involved in monitoring cigars are aware of the power-cuts and communications black-outs associated with these craft. When these cigar objects are at low altitude they appear to use a rapid spinning energy field on their long axis which may be responsible for these specific effects.

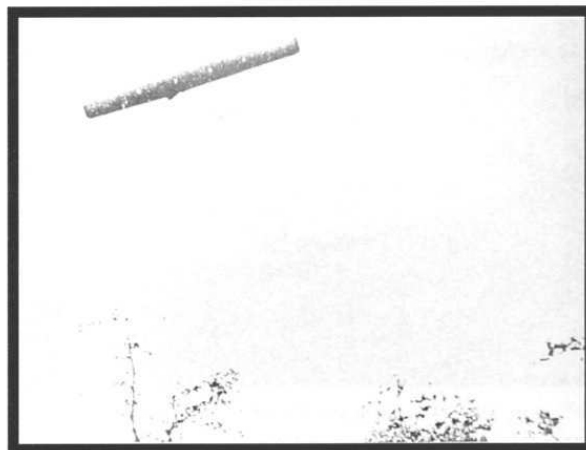
We are now going to consider a number of classic cases where very large cigar craft are seen to either disgorge or absorb the smaller saucer-shaped craft. If this repeated observation holds true, then the principle waves of saucer sightings should coincide with associated sightings of much larger cigar craft. The large quantity of cigar reports means only token cases have been selected for consideration. The World Sightings section contains two whole pages of cigar sightings. Let's step out of the shadow of the colossus in our skies.

### Classic Early Sightings

A classic early era example is the wave of French sightings in October 1952 at Oleron, Basses-Pyrenees. The details of the following report in this region come as quotes from the book *Flying Saucers come from Another World* (1954) by Jimmy Guieu. The italic text is additional consideration added for the purposes of this article.

"On October 17 1952 at 12.50pm there appeared in the sky over Oleron a kind of cylinder inclined at an angle of 45 degrees. It was white. A bluish-white vapour trailed from its upper extremity. A few moments later a large number of other objects, spherical in form, appeared both before and behind the cylinder." *This sighting was accompanied by a lot of angel hair.*

"It wasn't until I used the glasses that I could see that each consisted of a central sphere circled by a light yellow belt, like one of Saturn's rings. This sphere was acutely tilted towards the sun, thus covering part of the sphere's



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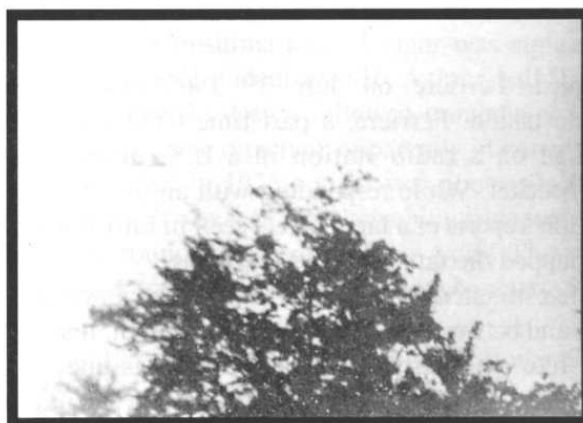
"The apparent length to the naked eye of this lead-coloured cigar - or, rather, cylinder, for it looked for all the world like a stove-pipe - was about two yards."

*This was a multiple witnessed sighting: the spheres when seen through binoculars were observed to resemble classic flying saucers. The cigar was also referred to as a 'lead-coloured stove pipe'. It was 2 yards long at high altitude in relation to the witnesses, which was suggestive of an enormous craft.*

The famous initial account of the desert Cigar contact of George Adamski took place on 20<sup>th</sup> November 1952, a month later to the French sighting. Again he observed a massive cigar craft. It was likely to have launched the much smaller scout craft with which he made first humanoid contact later that same afternoon. The following case (FSR Vol.8 No.3) describes the large number of saucers associated with these large craft.

On the night of October 14<sup>th</sup> 1961 at an Argentine steel plant in the province of Buenos Aires two cigars were observed. At least fifteen discs were sighted 10 minutes later, followed by a second formation of fifteen flying discs within minutes. The average disc reported has often been described as 20-30 feet (approximately). To carry at least fifteen 30 foot objects would require a cigar craft measured in many hundreds of feet.

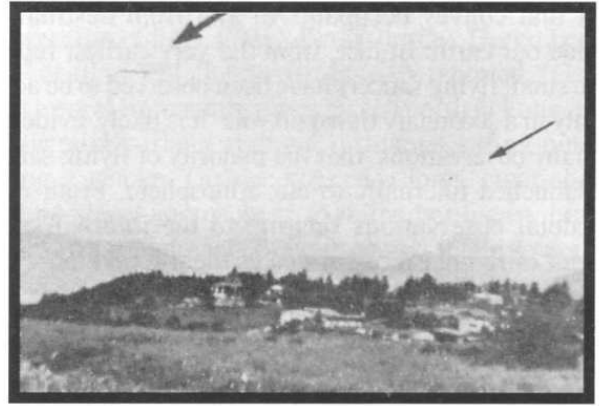
The all-time classic cigar photo-series was filmed by



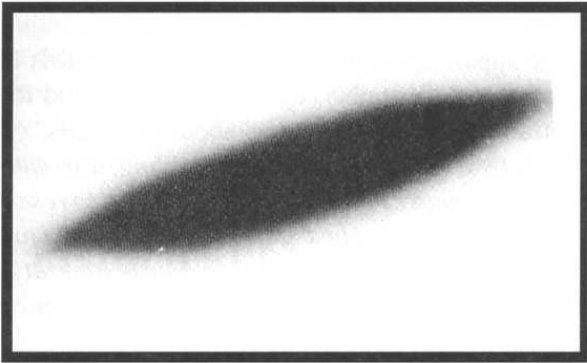
3<sup>rd</sup> July 1967, Cumberland, Rhode Island. Taken by Joseph L. Ferriere. Taken with permission from UFO Photographs Vol.2. by Wendelle Stevens and August C. Roberts.



10<sup>TH</sup> June 1967, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Taken by Harold Trudel. Taken with permission from UFO Photographs Vol.2. by Wendelle Stevens and August C. Roberts.



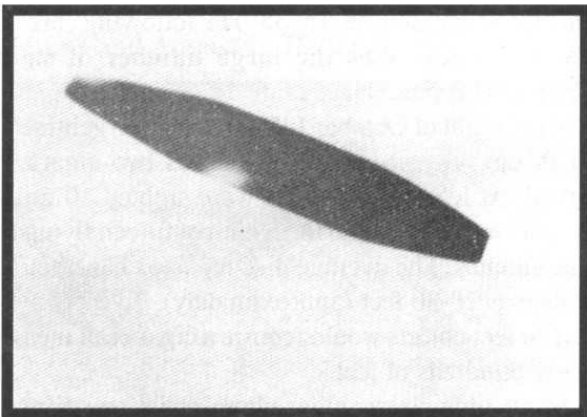
29<sup>th</sup> July 1974, Kirigamine, Nagano, Japan taken by Takayuki Hanawa. Taken with permission from UFO Photographs Vol.2. Wendelle Stevens and August C. Roberts.



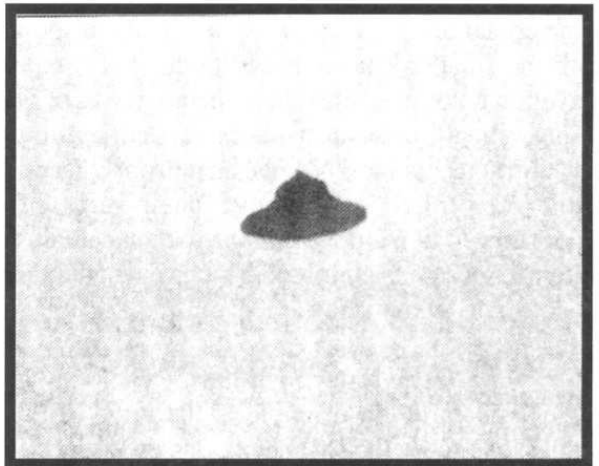
Chris Trewbridge's. Cigar photo taken near Warminster.



October 11<sup>th</sup> 1974, Onomichi, Hiroshima-Ken, Japan. Taken by Kazuhiko Fujimatsu, aged 16. Taken from FSR Vol 31, No1 (1985)



Compare this to 5<sup>th</sup> March 1961, George Adamski's cigar craft.



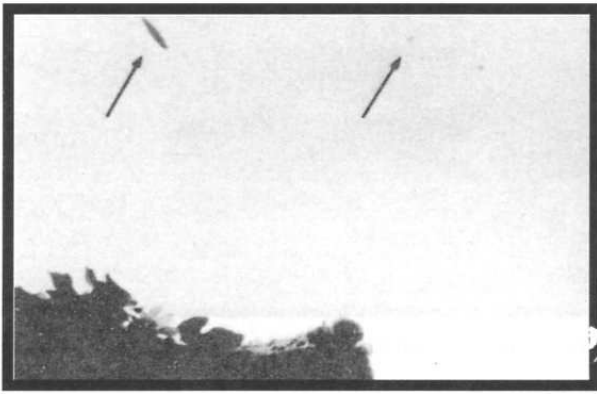
October 11<sup>th</sup> 1974, Onomichi, Hiroshima-Ken, Japan. Taken by Kazuhiko Fujimatsu, aged 16. Taken from FSR Vol 31, No1 (1985)

Joseph L. Ferriere on July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1967 at Cumberland Rhode Island. Ferriere, a part time UFO investigator, worked on a radio station in a U.S. district called Woonsocket. While responding with an investigation to multiple reports of a large object seen in East Winsocket, he snapped the famous series of photos.

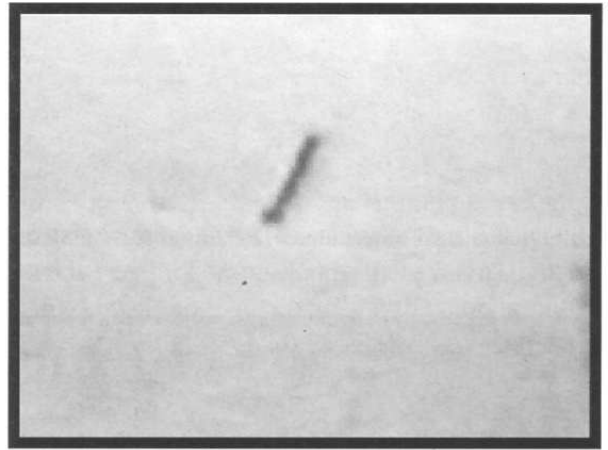
He estimated the object to be 100 feet above tree-top level and between 100 and 150 feet in length. It appeared rock-like externally, as if its surface was uneven like charcoal. It had a peculiar piston-like movement at one end, and a hatch opened in its centre. It appeared to release a saucer-like craft from this hatch, which rapidly moved away. The cigar was then observed to turn into a vertical

position and depart the scene. The picture featured below is the small saucer-like object released from the cigar. The object was remarkable in its resemblance to the early Adamski images of flying cigars published in the early 1950s.

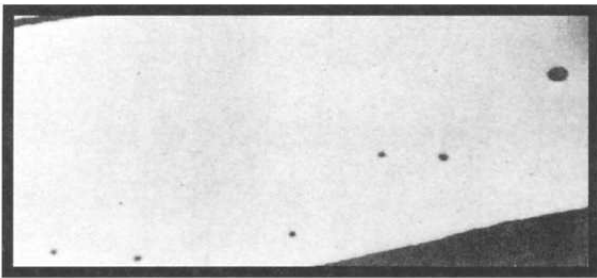
The Woonsocket cigar sighting was predated a month earlier by a classic saucer photo series taken by Harold Trudel. Again, a cigar is sighted operating in a specific area over a period of weeks; in context of its time and location it's bang on target with an associated local saucer sighting.



3<sup>rd</sup> Sept 1975, Nagoya city, Japan taken by Hirohito Tanaka. Taken with permission from UFO Photographs Vol.2. Wendelle Stevens and August C.Roberts.



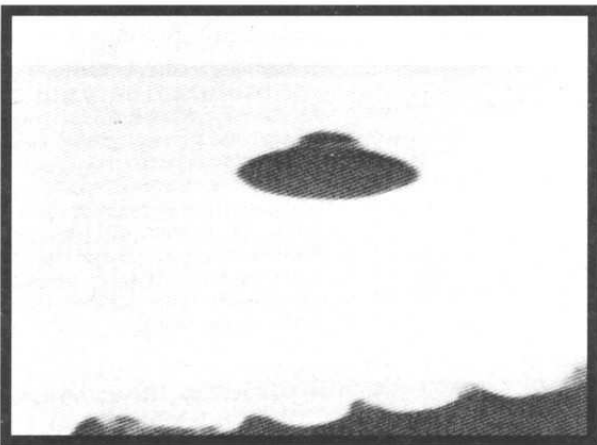
The cigar filmed by Marrs Dommin June 4<sup>th</sup> 1980.



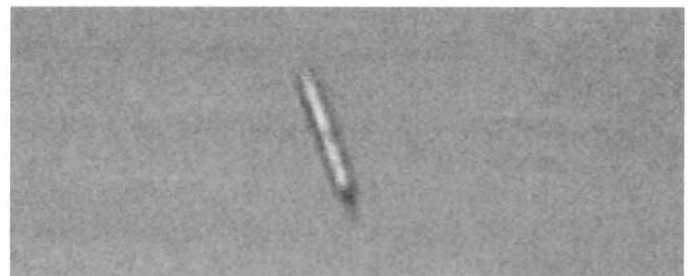
12<sup>th</sup> Sept 1975, Nagoya City, Japan taken by Hirahito Tanaka. Taken with permission from UFO Photographs Vol.2. Wendelle Stevens and August C.Roberts.



Cigar releases balls over Marlborough England 24<sup>th</sup> July 2002. Copyright FSR 2004.



9<sup>th</sup> April 1976, Nagoya city, Japan taken by Hirohito Tanaka. Taken with permission from UFO Photographs Vol.2. Wendelle Stevens and August C. Roberts.



Cigar object filmed over London. July 29<sup>th</sup> 2003. © FSR. 2004

In the late 1960s, when there were many organised vigils in the hills around Warminster, England, people observed cigar craft disgorging UFOs. A typical sighting of an illuminated cigar in the night sky would include multiple small red craft that would spiral frantically away. They would rapidly change into a blue colour and speed on their way into the night sky. Some of these objects resembled vertical cigars standing on end, and seemed embedded in cloud.

Warminster ufologist Chris Trewbridge captured this image of a cigar craft near Upton Skudamore at the height of the Warminster era.

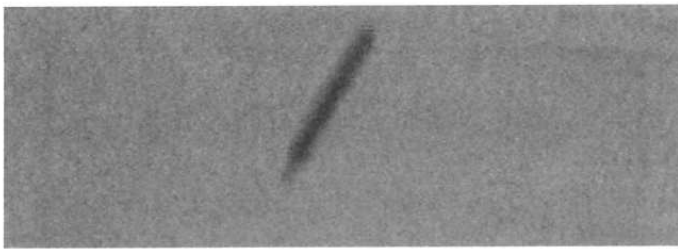
In the mid-1970s Japan was the centre of an intense period of cigar activity. The following photograph taken

in July 1974 at Kirigamine, Nagano, Japan shows a cigar and a dark spherical object apparently launched from within it.

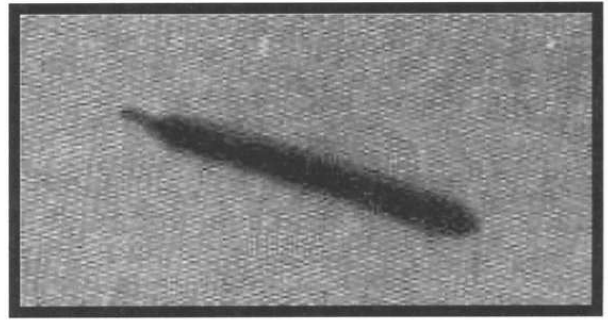
Another Japanese cigar photo series from 1974, taken at Onomichi, Hiroshima-Ken. A cigar was sighted by another high school student aged 16. A three-ball UFO of the classic Adamski design followed immediately after the cigar in the same direction, apparently in pursuit.

Also in Japan in 1975 a cigar was photographed in Nagoya, Japan. It was seen to be launching and recovering many small round objects over Nagoya city. They were seen on closer scrutiny by the witnesses to be classic flying saucers.

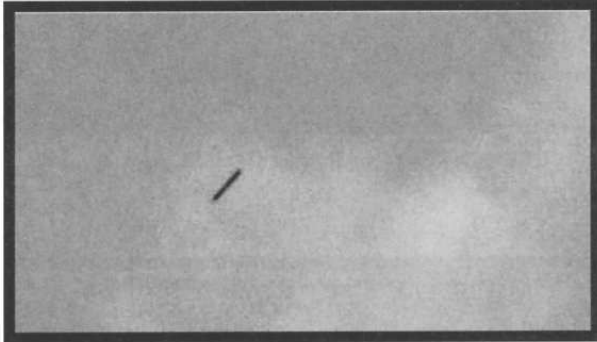
On the 12<sup>th</sup> Sept 1975 a large group of similar flying saucers were seen, similar in profusion to the ones launched by the cigar returned to Nagoya city. Better photographs of the mass appearance of craft were obtained.



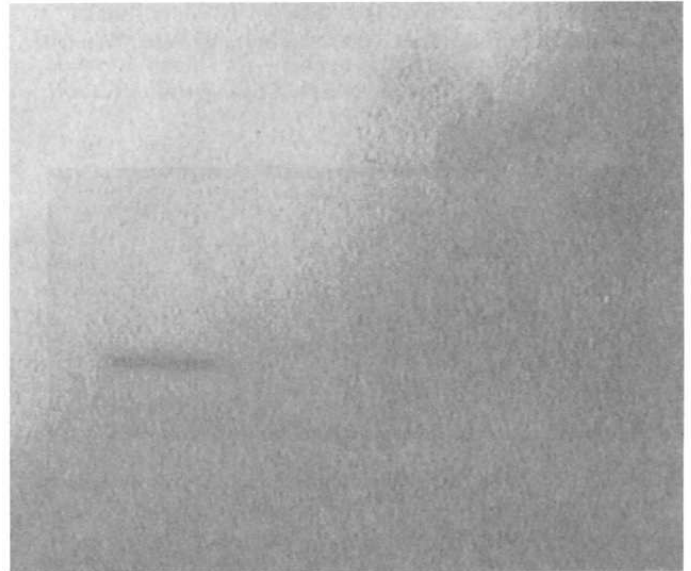
North London cigar object filmed 29<sup>th</sup> July 2003. © FSR 2004.



Wolverhampton cigar object 16<sup>th</sup> March 2003 . © David Rose.



London cigar object filmed 29<sup>th</sup> July 2003. © FSR 2004.



Cigar object over London. Observer chain 15/09/03

On 9<sup>th</sup> April 1976 a similar classic flying saucer to those viewed leaving the cigar of 12<sup>th</sup> September 1975 returned to Nagoya City, confirming a specific “small lander” design observed previously at higher altitude

### Contemporary cigar Sightings

Another classic cigar-cylinder film comes from Hagen, Germany, taken June 4<sup>th</sup> 1980 by a Mr Marrs Dommin. It moved slowly and deliberately changing direction several times in the sky. Here it is seen at the classic 45 degree angle. No balls/discs were seen being released in the footage available to FSR. However the object is comparable to more recent footage taken over London in the past year.

At the heart of crop circle country, Marlborough in Wiltshire, England, a cigar like object was photographed releasing balls on 24<sup>th</sup> July 2002.

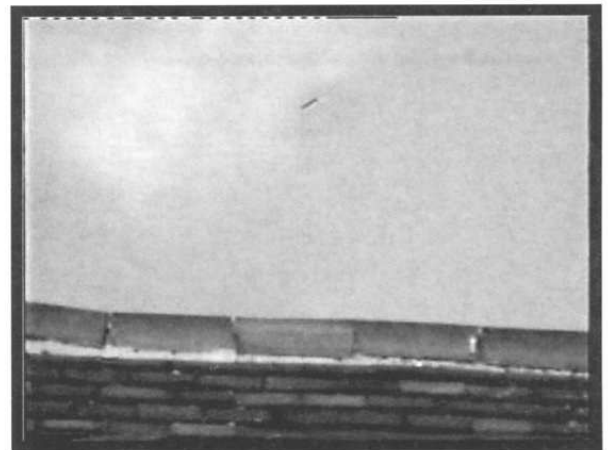
In recent months, and especially on September 14<sup>th</sup> 2003, there has been a profusion of multiple spherical objects filmed over London. A cigar object was first seen to separate into two parts over North-West London at 2pm.

This was followed by four hours of multiple small craft seen and filmed over London. It suggests a new era for organised observation of UFOs has arrived.

The July 29<sup>th</sup> London cigar sighting was pre-dated by a single photograph by Mr J Rose on Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> March 2003. Mr Rose photographed the object near Wormbourne, Wolverhampton. He was a previous UFO witness at least a dozen times.

Compare this object to the identical July 29<sup>th</sup> 2003 object over London.

The North London cigar object was observed to be flying vertically and then altering to 45 degrees before finally completing its flight horizontally. It had a projection resembling a hook out of the lower end. A shiny metal lead-coloured exterior matched the original French cigar report of 1952. The North London cigar performed a slowly tumbling weightless action, characteristic of



North London cigar object. © FSR 2004.

repeated observations of paranormal objects.

On August 27<sup>th</sup> 2003 another matt-black cigar object was observed over London. It was described by a Mr Wragg as resembling two rolls of carpet covered in black plastic resting one on top of the other. *Interestingly this may explain why the September 14<sup>th</sup> 2003 London cigar craft was observed to split into two halves. See the observer chain article on the back page of this issue.*

Mr Douglas Wragg was based on the perimeter of Greater London; Petts Wood. He observed his cigar craft rise to approximately 20,000 feet. He is a retired aviation worker and aviation enthusiast. His judgement can therefore be considered experienced.

*FSR comment: His observation can be used to discount*

*the solar balloon, a modern novelty kite, being responsible for these sightings. These are not pressurised balloons and cannot believably take on the controlled complex aerial manoeuvres in the buffeting air speed present at this altitude.*

*In comparing the object's movements: the level of control does not resemble a tethered kite in any way. The behaviour resembles the scale of movement undertaken by a conventional aircraft moving large distances in their approach along their set flight path. If they are un-tethered they cannot be controlled. If tethered, how could such a tether cope without snagging on buildings, trees, power lines and masts as the object horizontally traverses to a far lower angle on the horizon? The context of these cigar sightings is contemporary (since the mid 1990's) to multiple small UFO craft routinely seen by repeater witnesses over London. We suppose that it is necessary for these spherical and saucer-shaped objects hypothesised in this article to be dropped into this specific city zone by much larger support vessels.*

*When small saucer-like objects appear we should be immediately looking for evidence of continuity sightings of much larger support vessels. This is a job for an observer chain to help us catch the complete picture. (see Vol.48 No3). A final speculative observation is that cigar craft appear to spend a lot of time on an angle of trajectory near 45 degrees. Is this related to a specific force wave cut into the Earth's magnetic field? Observations also have these objects stretching as they move and also blurring as if they are spinning on their longitudinal axis. These craft must be producing huge standing magnetic waves to do this. We could follow their hidden movements by looking for electrical anomalies reported along their flight path. For such large craft, flying cigars are extremely fast and are capable of being picked up in a few individual frames of film travelling through clusters of spheres and saucers.*

The final 2003 British sighting occurred over Glasgow City Centre on 6<sup>th</sup> September 2003. Mr McVey noticed

out of the window, while returning to the city centre by bus, a strange object high up in the sky "it was just sort of hanging there. It didn't seem to be going anywhere, but it looked like it was rotating, albeit very slowly and a little irregularly. This object appeared to be long and thin, but not cylindrical. It was relatively dark greyish. Not really metallic, but quite matt. Nonetheless it appeared to catch the sun when it rotated. The weather that day was sunny with a few very broken-up clouds; there was a slight breeze at ground level, and you could see the clouds sailing by quite freely. So, there's no way it could have been a balloon - it would surely have gotten blown away otherwise."

*The most recent London cigar picked up on the observer chain system was on 13<sup>th</sup> January 2004. It was travelling eastward over London around noon time. It was a classic dark "Adamski" cigar shape, was clearly observed entering a single well-broken cloud, and was not seen to leave. It was seen travelling under the cover of darkness over the city the following evening.*

*Clearly there is unusually intensive U.K. cigar activity. We can but speculate what reasons there are for such a strong presence of the cigars in our skies. The re-emergence of the U.K. as a leading powerbroker on the world stage? Would world political events explain the similar Japanese cigar wave of the mid1970s?*

*Is UFO observation of world events too simplistic an approach?*

A confident speculative approach is used as the main thrust of this article; it suggests that flying cigars are a major strategic centre of alien activity and therefore crucial to our civilian monitoring programs. The following article suggests the list of activities may include dropping specialist covert aliens, "sojourners" amongst our modern civilian population. How close do they feel to you? ■

## **Meetings with compassionate human-like aliens. Part 1: A contact with sojourners in the U.S.A. By Harry Challenger.**

### **FSR Presents New Humanoid Contact Cases.**

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