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Report on Guided Missiles sent from Soviet Controlled Territories over Scandinavian Territories.

Enclosure (a): Map of Itineraries.

The following official French report disseminated to the French President, the Chiefs of the General Staffs of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the top officials at the General Staff of National Defense and the Committee for Scientific Coordination which has based its reports made by the French Military Attaches in Scandinavian countries and from press and radio sources is forwarded as of interest:

As early as the end of the month of May 1946, first apparitions, 23 May 1946, the Swedish and Finnish press were mentioning luminous phenomena observed mainly at sundown in the skies of these countries and the highly controverted question was to know whether they were meteors or jet propelled projectiles.

Swedish opinion was fairly reserved on the question whereas in Finland, at the end of June, the opinion prevailed that they were meteors whose presence in the Finnish skies was nothing extraordinary at this time of the year (this was the opinion in particular of professors of the astronomical observatories, the Geodetic Institute and the Meteorological Institute of Helsinki).

Since that time, faced with the result of numerous observations made, and in particular those of 9 and 10 July (more than 250 in Sweden, a number which appears quite high and which must include engines counted several times) it is impossible to doubt that they are projectiles. The Swedish and Finnish staffs are now absolutely convinced; the certain proof which would constitute an almost intact projectile has nevertheless not yet been found. Indeed, there are relatively few falls in Scandinavian territory and the machines are evidently self-destructing (none, certainly, have caused any damage in Scandinavian territory).

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