**AFFIDAVIT OF ROBERT PORTER**</DIV>[[1]](#footnote-1)<DIV align=center>

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</DIV><DIV align=left>(1)  My name is Robert R. Porter</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(2)  My address is:  XXXXXXXXXX</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(3)  I am (X) retired  ( ) employed as: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(4)  In July 1947, I was a Master Sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Force, stationed at Roswell, New Mexico.  I was a flight engineer.  My job entailed taking care of the engines in flight, maintaining weight and balance, and I was responsible for fuel management.  We mostly flew B-29s.</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(5)  On this occasion, I was a member of the crew which flew parts of what we were told was a flying saucer to Fort Worth.  The people on board included:  Lt. Col. Payne Jennings, the Deputy Commander of the base; Lt. Col. Robert I. Barrowclough; Maj. Herb Wunderlich; and Maj. Jesse Marcel.  Capt. William E. Anderson said it was from a flying saucer.  After we arrived, the material was transferred to a B-25.  I was told they were going to Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(6)  I was involved in loading the B-29 with the material, which was wrapped in packages with wrapping paper.  One of the pieces was triangle-shaped, about </DIV><DIV align=left>2 1/2 feet across the bottom.  The rest were in small packages, about the size of a shoe box.  The brown paper was held with tape.</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(7)  The material was extremely lightweight.  When I picked it up, it was just like picking up an empty package.  We loaded the triangle-shaped package and three shoe box-sized packages into the plane.  All of the packages could have fit into the trunk of a car.</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(8)  After we landed at Fort Worth, Col Jennings told us to take care of maintenance of the plane and that after a guard was posted, we could eat lunch. When we came back from lunch, they told us they had transferred the material to a B-25.  They told us the material was a weather balloon, but I'm certain it wasn't a weather balloon.  I think the government should let the people know what's going on.</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>(9)  I have not been paid or given anything of value to make this statement, which is the truth to the best of my recollection.</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>Signed:  Robert R. Porter</DIV> <DIV align=left>June 7, 1991</DIV> <DIV align=left>

</DIV><DIV align=left>Signature witnessed by:</DIV> <DIV align=left>Ruth N. Ford 6/7/91</DIV> <DIV align=left>  
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1. Karl Pflock, *Roswell in Perspective*, 1994. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)