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WHAT IS IT ?

CURIOUS MAGNETIC SIGNAL FOUND AT EARTHLIGHT SITES

WHY WE DO THIS

IEA is a group of scientists who investigate anomalies using high-tech instrumentation to make new discoveries and attract students to science careers. IEA believes the scientific assessment of anomalies is a rich source of knowledge. "Today's anomaly may be tomorrow's technology". IEA scientists travel around the globe studying and measuring anomalous areas and anomalous events of many kinds. The anomalies include sacred sites, earthlights, solar-terrestrial events, the environment and "natural wonders"

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IEA Scientists have traveled around the globe making magnetic measurements in anomalous areas. The measurements are made using an instrument called a magnetometer. It is very sensitive (1 gamma), and measures three-axis (north, horizontal, and vertical). It records magnetic data about the earth, ten times every second and stores the data on a computer.

A peculiar low-frequency oscillating signal has been recorded at several anomalous areas including sacred sites and in areas that have earthlights. This peculiar signal is not usually seen in "control" areas that are not sacred or earthlight sites.

The signal has been presented to scientists and engineers at a meeting of the Society for Scientific Exploration. So far,

there is no good explanation for the source of the signal. Engineers propose that the signal which starts out small and grows in size while oscillating more and more slowly, stops then reverses to faster oscillations, may be due to two signals that are very close in frequency "joining" to produce the signal we record. The mystery remains however because the source of the two signals has not been discovered.

IEA has recorded these signals in places such as in earthlight areas in the Hessdalen Valley, Norway, Southern Arizona and in other locations such as Native American sacred sites, in Sedona Arizona, and even in a newly formed crop circle in Avebury England.

The signal must be very strong because IEA recorded the same signal simultaneously at



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two locations about seven miles apart in Norway.

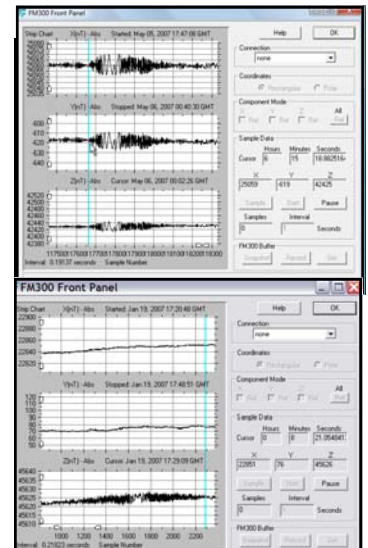
Is the signal man-made? It may be unlikely because the signal has been recorded in remote areas, far away from power lines. one recording was made about ten miles from the nearest power line.

This is research in process. IEA is currently investigating solar-terrestrial and weather data to see if it correlates with the "sacred signal" activity.

SITE DATA

The "sacred site signal" is shown at the right. The upper graph is from the Hessdalen Valley, Norway. The Hessdalen Valley is famous for its earthlight activity. This signal appeared on all three axes and was of short duration. The second signal was recorded at a newly formed crop circle in Avebury, England. This signal was of longer duration and was seen only on the vertical axis, which is a usual characteristic of the "sacred site signal".

IEA investigated crop circles and found very few anomalous measurements when properly using its high-tech equipment. Lack of anomalous measurements, and grass stem breakage (not bent as claimed) has led to the conclusion that many crop circles are likely man-made. The signal at an Avebury circle is an exception. It may be because Avebury, is a sacred site consisting of a large number of standing stones in the immediate area.



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