

The Application of Tesla Technology in Today's World – Part 3

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The third and final entry from the Tesla Report is from the postscript and demonstrates how scientific experimentation can produce unexpected results.

“Three items associated with the SALT negotiations are significant and interrelated.

(1) It is almost certain that it was the overwhelming desire of the Soviet authorities in 1976 to have the developments we have been discussing completed before the impending SALT negotiations began. To achieve this, they instituted a crash program of development and were prepared to risk interruptions of worldwide communications and detection of their experiments and thereby disclosure of their objectives to the western powers. The ends justifies the means.

(2) As part of this crash program, the Soviet scientists set up much larger more powerful standing waves, boosting the power to 40 million kilowatts producing what they calculated to be optimum resonant frequency transmitted of 7 pulses per minute. The result was enormous standing waves of an amplitude far greater than they had calculated. So large in fact that they were thoroughly frightened and shut down the equipment. Under normal circumstances when power is removed from standing waves in a resonant circuit they normally dissipate in what is termed a “damped oscillation”, with the wave amplitude decreasing exponentially with each completed cycle and in a relatively short time they are dissipated altogether. However, in this case this did not occur and the standing waves maintained almost their full amplitude.

(3) During the SALT re-negotiations the Soviets most uncharacteristically and very suddenly requested that the clauses that banned the use of artificial manipulation of weather patterns as a means of waging war be modified to include very specifically the use of electrical means of stimulating and modifying global and local weather patterns. In making this request, the Soviets were stepping completely out of line with their known normal methods of negotiation. On May 18th, 1977 with what appeared to be imprudent haste, the Soviet government signed an agreement with the United States and 29 other countries promising never to attack each other by starting man-made storms, earthquakes or tidal waves. The date is significant because at the time the Soviets were desperately trying to disperse their standing waves by converting their transmitters at Riga and Gomel to send out giant pulses of very high frequency energy. There was no apparent success and the waves continued on throughout May and into June.”