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Bernhard, a German Master-Dowser
who paced the ancient sites with me,
revealed incredible new dowsing dimensions,
and persuaded me to put pen to paper.



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Preface

When I first started to dowse, there was still a school of thought existing that one should not teach anyone to dowse, apart from demonstrating the first elementary reaction of dowsing rods or pendulums. The idea was that beginners had to find out everything for themselves from their own “inner teacher” and not absorb ideas or concepts from other people.

This “hard line” approach had a certain truth in it, but it meant very few people could or were prepared to venture into an apprenticeship in the art of dowsing. However, over recent years things have changed dramatically. There are now advanced dowsing tutors ready to impart to beginners not only the dowsing rudiments but also a much wider knowledge, which can only be acquired by extensive study and years of practice.

One of these highly advanced teachers is Dennis Wheatley. Some of his teachings have developed from the works of the late Guy Underwood, who discovered the geodetic system of earth energies, as well as from later exponents of other earth energy systems.

This book is a comprehensive guide for both novices and experienced dowsers alike. None of us can become experts in all of the fields of dowsing, but gradually we find an area of the principles of dowsing discipline that really appeals to us and works well for us. It is at this stage that our “inner teacher” takes over, and we discover things that are especially meaningful.

So, even this truly excellent book—comprehensive though it is—is not the full story of dowsing. No book can ever make that

claim; however, once you have read it and feel attracted by its contents, you will, no doubt, be influenced to progress in your own way. This is the author's main message.

“We do not use dowsing,” said Enid Smithett, a well-known exponent of the art. “Dowsing uses us.”

So let Dennis Wheatley become your guide and this book your reference and move on from there.

Sir Charles Jessel, B.T.

Past President and Honorary Life Vice-President
of the British Society of Dowsers

Chapter 1:

Dowsing Perceptions

Dowsing is popularly associated with water finding, conjuring up visions of old men using Y-shaped twigs which mysteriously react when approaching a water supply in the earth. Down the ages there have been many celebrated water diviners. Such dowsers exist today with incredible skills. George Applegate finds water supplies when dowsing from aircraft and has not made a mistake in fifteen years, but the scope of dowsing is much wider than water finding.

Defining Dowsing

Dowsing can be simply defined as the skill of detecting invisible targets. This being so, its scope is limited only by the imagination. For example, some dowsers specialize in the following fields:

Water, oil, gas supplies, mineral lodes, soil analysis, precious metals, archaeological remains, treasure troves, medical diagnosis, finding lost objects, finding lost people, map dowsing.

The list could be extended indefinitely.

Many dowsers are adept at finding earth energy flows and exotic patterns, which interlace the surface of the planet. On a

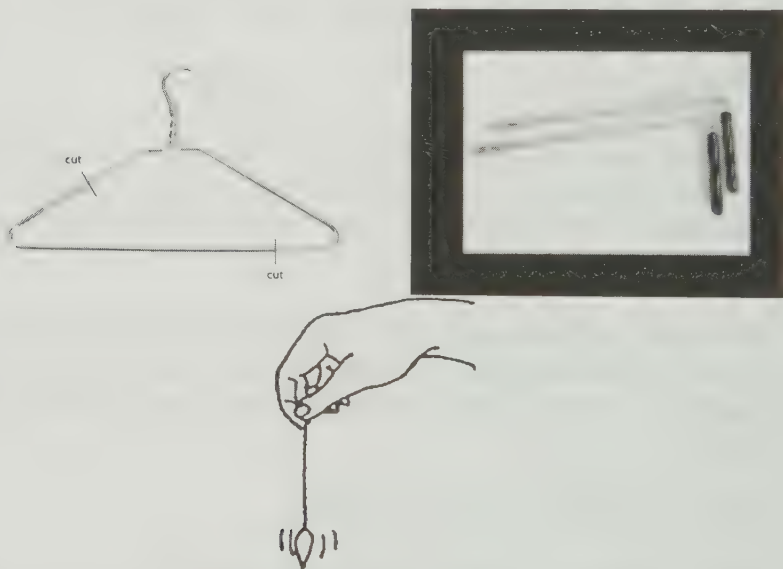
more prosaic level, underground public utilities—from water pipes to sewers—can be accurately located by dowsing.

How to Dowse

Most people need to dowse with a dowsing tool, such as an L-rod or pendulum as shown in the illustration.

Angle Rods and Pendulums.

The rod can be made from a metal coat hanger, piano wire, or fencing wire. The tube can be of metal or plastic, such as a ballpoint pen casing. Tube retention can be achieved by bending the rod's end or using a grommet as shown. A pendulum can be made of wood, crystal, brass, or Perspex in weights from 2.5 g to 10 g. The cord can be a fine twine or chain.



Dowsing tools act as “indicators” when a dowsing target is found. An L-rod will swivel, and a pendulum will gyrate. The

dowsing tools do not respond to the target. The body reacts to the target, and the dowsing tools respond to a dowsing reflex mechanism. Theories abound as to what the dowsing mechanism is. These we will discuss later. L-rods are easy to make from wire coat hangers, piano or fencing wire. A pendulum can be of any weight with the bob being from 2 ½ to 10 grams, suspended on a fine cord, twine or chain. Some dowsers need no dowsing tools, and this is known as device-less dowsing. They intuitively “sense” the target or may have tingling feelings in their body.

The Sixth Sense

Dowsing is a form of sixth sense latent in all of us which has atrophied in modern man. After all, why dowse for water when it is on tap in the home? Guy Underwood believed the dowsing sixth sense to be an “atavism” inherited from our remote ancestors, the early tool-making hominids to whom it was invaluable in the evolutionary survival stakes. Most people do not realize they have this sixth sense, but it can be easily triggered and with practice developed to professional standards. In over ten years of teaching dowsing, I have not found a person who could not dowse. Children adapt to dowsing much more easily than adults as they carry less mental baggage, biases, and prejudices. They learn rapidly and often make faster progress than adults. From the onset they believe the dowsing rods will work for them. Adults often do not have this approach and have inner doubts as to their dowsing potential.

Tom Lethbridge, the doyen of long-cord pendulum dowsing, believed that everyone could dowse and the few who could not had simply “blown a psychic fuse.” He also believed that a piece of chewing gum on the end of a string was more powerful than all the world's supercomputers as it put the

holder in touch with the higher self which knows the answers to all questions.

Edgar Cayce, the American dowser, seer, and healer, spoke of accessing the Akashic Records, a cosmic library of total knowledge. His grandfather taught him to dowse at the age of four. He learned the skill rapidly, and his grandfather said, "Edgar, one day you will be quite famous." He is.

Recent Research into the Dowsing Mechanism

Let's look at some recent research into the dowsing mechanism.

The Body Sensors

Dr. Zaboј Harvalik, an American scientist, researched a highly sensitive German master dowser, Wilhelm De Boere. De Boere was asked to dowse a high-frequency energy beam—to him the simplest of tasks. De Boere found he could not dowse when Dr. Harvalik placed metal discs over his pineal gland and adrenal glands. Harvalik's series of elegant experiments revealed an aspect of the dowsing reaction never before explored. A link between these glands and the dowsing reflex was established, but there were other dimensions that awaited research. The brain was involved in the dowsing equation.

Brain Wave Activities

In the 1980s Dr. Edith Jurka, MD, an American, recorded the brain wave activities of dowsers using a "mind mirror" developed by Dr. C. Maxwell-Cade that was based on electroencephalographs (EEG). She found some remarkable correlations in brain wave activity associated with dowsing. When in the dowsing mode, the brain wave beta frequency of the thinking state lowers in frequency to the alpha state which

is a meditative state. When a dowsing target is found, there is a burst of the lower frequency theta state of around 4 to 7 cycles per second, which corresponds to brain wave activity in dreaming sleep.

In 1996, a team headed by Edward Stillman, the scientific adviser to the American Dowsing Society, investigated brain wave activity of dowsers, using modern computer-controlled EEG equipment which can generate colored pictures. This research confirmed Dr. Jurka's findings and broke new ground on this subject.

Human brain wave activities covering deep unbroken sleep to the waking state are shown below. (Hz = cycles per second.)

| Frequency | Relative Consciousness Levels |
|------------------|--|
| Beta above 14 Hz | The conscious waking state of processing information |
| Alpha 8-13 Hz | Reflective, contemplating, restful—the dowsing mental mode |
| Theta 4-7 Hz | Dreaming sleep |
| Delta 0.5-3 Hz | Deep, dreamless sleep |

- In transcendental meditation, alpha and theta waves are present.
- In Zen meditation, beta, alpha, and theta waves are present.
- In dowsing, beta, alpha and theta waves are present.
- Commenting on the latest research, Edward Stillman said, “Dowsing appears to be a truly unique and creative altered state of human consciousness.”

The Left and Right Brain Hemispheres

There has also been the suggestion that dowsing is associated with connections between the right and left parts of the brain. The left part is concerned with logic, reasoning, and coping with all sensual impressions. The right brain is the intuitive side, providing insight and inspiration.

Mozart said that the music seemed “to walk through his head.” Did he mean an inspirational transfer of melodies from the right to the left brain for processing into musical scores?

As dowsing is hardly a logical skill, does the inspiration come from the right brain—Lethbridge's “higher self”?

As we shall see, in dowsing we need to be in the contemplative alpha state and cease the activity of the left brain as much as we can.

Radiations

The late Alf Riggs, a British dowser and researcher into the energy-depleting state of ME, found that underground water molecules traveling at over two miles per hour, interact with the strata they move through and in the process generate the following phenomena:

- a positive vertical electrical field;
- a DC magnetic field;
- radio frequencies;
- high energy waves in a 6 cm band at the stream's center;
- ultra-short waves in 6 cm bands at both edges.

Could it be that water diviners react intuitively to some or all of these phenomena via the right brain?

As a boy, the famous French dowser, Barthelemy Bleton, became violently sick over underground streams. Maybe he was allergic to this cocktail of radiations. A dowser noted Barthelemy was always sick over a certain location. He dowsed the location and discovered an underground stream. The boy's reaction to this underground current was a form of "deviceless dowsing."

The Dowson

Dr. Vincent Reddish revealed in Physics Works, May 1995, a dowsing phenomenon he called the "D-Field," that was associated with a hitherto unknown particle he named the "dowson." He had detected interference fringe patterns created by the interaction of radiation fields with linear structures on the ground and above it. The energetic waves generated charges on the ground, which were conducted through a dowser's body. He concluded that dowsing signals were not magnetic, electromagnetic, or gravitational in nature. This may be an over-generalization because we shall discover patterns which are electromagnetic in nature in the "Earth Energies" chapter.

Dowsing Enigmas

None of the above theories can explain map dowsing for mineral lodes thousands of miles away or how a water diviner can assess the flow rate in liters per hour of an invisible stream, as well as its potability. If shown a surface stream, the water diviner would not be able to comment on its flow rate. He establishes these parameters by "information dowsing"—one of the great dowsing enigmas we shall investigate.

Map dowsing is also one of dowsing's great mysteries and a form of "distant dowsing." Poring over a map with a pendulum and then finding sources of water, oil, or gas in a far-off location suggests some form of communication with the

“higher self”—the “superconsciousness” that knows the answers to all questions. Map dowsing techniques will be discussed later.

Dowsing History

Dowsing has a long history. In a French cave are Neolithic carvings of dowsing tools—referred to as “The Library of Dowsing Tools.” The American dowser, Sig Lonegren, reported about cave art in Tassili, Algeria, in which a character holds a dowsing tool and is watched by onlookers. Was he giving a dowsing lesson, one wonders? The art has been dated to 6000 BCE. Dowzers are depicted on ancient Egyptian bas-reliefs, and Cleopatra is reputed to have employed dowzers to find gold. Dowzers appear on a statue of the Chinese Emperor Kwang Su, who reigned around 2200 BCE.

Agricola's book *De Re Metallica* (1550 CE) includes an illustration of dowzers prospecting for minerals. Much dowsing information and many methods came from France and were the work of bishops, abbeys, and priests, despite the church hierarchy denouncing dowsing as the work of the devil. Clearly, these clerics thought otherwise and decided to “publish and be damned.”

During World War II, the Nazis created a dowsing academy in Munich with dowzers and scientists combining their talents to further the war effort. As the Allies marched on Munich, the Nazis stripped the academy of all research data—nothing is known of the activities, except a reference to a new force called “the X-force,” which was discovered by the physicists Wiiste and Wimmer, working with dowzers.

The American General Patton employed dowzers during World War II to locate underground water supplies in arid regions. During the Vietnam War the American military created a

dowsing school to train the marines in dowsing countermeasures against the Vietcong guerrilla fighters. The Vietcong tactic was to strike suddenly, then vanish into foxholes and networks of underground tunnels or behind false walls in village houses. They also set deadly and varied booby traps. The dowsing school replicated a typical Vietnamese village with underground networks, booby traps and houses with false walls. The marines were trained to use L-rods to locate tunnels and to count how many people occupied the tunnels. They also became skilled in detecting hidden booby traps. So, for the American marines, the dowsing rod became a weapon of war. Captured guerrilla fighters must have wondered how the marines found them hiding in tunnels or behind false walls in village houses.

During the 20th century, dowsing societies grew. In 1933, Colonel A. H. Bell formed the British Society of Dowsters and held the elected post of president until 1964. By 1999, there were twenty-one separate dowsing societies in Britain—many affiliated with the B.S.D. Since its inception, only two presidents have been civilians. The rest are military men of various ranks to major general.

The American Society of Dowsters, Inc. is the world's largest dowsing society and has 75 affiliated dowsing chapters.

In the old Soviet Union, dowsing was taken even more seriously, and a master's degree in dowsing could be obtained from several universities. There the term “dowsing” was replaced by the terms “bioplasmic method,” and dowsters were called “operators.” The Russian operators, in particular, were astounded that dowsing was not highly regarded in the western world. Only recently has Cambridge University accepted that water dowsing works, and this after years of skepticism.

The interest in dowsing has grown almost exponentially over the past fifty years and has reached maturity. This is borne out by the fact that dowsing has been embraced by UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), the Canadian Ministry of Agriculture, the Czech army, and major corporations worldwide. Additionally, thousands of doctors complement their work by diagnostic dowsing and appropriate treatment with homoeopathy or Bach flower remedies. Some dowsers concentrate solely on medical diagnostics. The body scientific has always been skeptical about dowsing but doesn't bother to investigate the subject. It is hardly scientific to have an opinion on a subject without first researching it.

Famous Names in Dowsing

Some of the most famous people in history were dowsers, including Leonardo Da Vinci, Robert Boyle (the founder of the Royal Society), Sir Isaac Newton, Johan Ritter (the founding father of electrochemistry), Thomas Edison, and Albert Einstein.

In 1897, Sir J. J. Thomson made one of the greatest scientific discoveries when he isolated the electron. The control of the electron has transformed the 20th century with dazzling technologies from computers to television receivers. For this, Thomson was knighted and given the Nobel Prize. During a presentation to a group of eminent scientists, he requested that science should turn its attention to the physics of dowsing—but this plea fell on deaf ears. To J. J. Thompson, dowsing was for real.

Chapter 2:

Mental Dowsing Principles

We have seen that dowsing is associated with mental states and that the brain-wave patterns register these. Also, it's been noted that "spiritual" dimensions linking dowsing with the "higher self" (the source of cosmic knowledge) were introduced by Tom Lethbridge and Edgar Cayce whilst Underwood regarded dowsing as the activation of the "sixth sense." In 1986, the American dowser, Sig Lonegren, introduced the concept of "spiritual dowsing."

Dowsing, in effect, involves both physical activity, such as the use of dowsing tools, and mental activity. The latter is of paramount importance since without mental preparation, there can be no dowsing. So, what is the secret—if that is the word—to activating the dowsing "sixth-sense"? The answer lies in "visualization" and "frame of mind." We will examine these in some detail. In effect, they are simple precepts.

Visualization

In the dowsing discipline, the first law is, simply, "You will not detect that which you cannot visualize." In other words, if you do not know what you seek, you will never find it.

There is a vital need to visualize a dowsing target to the best of one's ability. Some targets are easy to visualize, such as water and gas pipes or electrical wiring in walls. Lost objects, such as car keys and wallets are, likewise, easy to visualize. In visualizing any target, it is important to hold this visualization

in the mind to the exclusion of everything else. In this one-pointed visualization, you are completely “tuning in” to the target and “tuning out” the rest of the universe. Nothing but the target must exist for you.

Variations of Visualization

Visualization varies in people just as the senses vary. Some people attain excellent mental images whilst others find visualization difficult. Major General W. F. Cooper, a past President of the British Society of Dowsters, has an important truth to impart in dowsing: “Intent is all.” So, if you are not adept at visualization, don't be overly concerned. Keep the thought of the target uppermost in the mind to the exclusion of all else. Let this be your intent. Here, intent means that although you may be deficient in visualizing, you can still find another equally effective way of “tuning in” to your target.

Intangible Targets

In later chapters, we shall examine earth energies and aerial ley energies, which are intangible entities. In 1985, Hamish Miller and Paul Broadhurst discovered two great geomantic rivers of earth energies, coursing for 300 miles across Southern England from Land's End to Hopton on the Norfolk coast, which they dubbed Michael (yang) and Mary (yin). Along the undulations of these intertwining energy rivers were over 300 sacred sites aligned with high accuracy along the currents. Miller and Broadhurst had, in effect, found the earth's “dragon lines” so highly revered by the ancient Chinese feng shui geomancers. The Michael and Mary earth energy rivers can be up to twenty-two paces wide, so how does one visualize these two vast earth energy rivers? One method I have taught over the years has worked successfully, and students were able to detect the two rivers in their first attempts. Simply visualize Michael as a scintillating river of silver and Mary as a scintillating river of

blue. By making them mentally visible, we can then proceed to detect their leading and trailing edges or track their undulating courses.

Aerial ley energy passes between standing stones on ley lines and between all stones in a circle, so visualize this energy as a linear silver beam. Try to use this or your own methods of visualization for invisible intangible energies.

Witnesses

Some dowsing books advocate the use of “samples” of the target or “witnesses” to enhance the visualization. For example, if water is the target, then they advise holding a bottle of water in the hand so that it touches the palm and the rod. If the target is a water pipe then a piece of steel or plastic similar to the pipe is held. With good visualization, however, enhancing witnesses are not needed.

Frame of Mind

Note how long it takes for professional ball players, such as golfers, tennis players, and snooker players, to achieve the right frame of mind' before they strike. They attune themselves bodily and mentally for the strike and visualize their bodily movements and what will happen to the ball along a trajectory or, in the case of a snooker player, what will happen to the ball struck and where the white ball will eventually come to rest. When professional players play poorly in a tournament, they invariably offer as the reason: “I wasn't in the right frame of mind.” We can learn from these ball-playing professionals.

To achieve the right dowsing frame of mind, one has to apply a few simple precepts before every dowsing task. With practice these simple precepts will become second nature to you.

- Relax bodily and mentally. Take a couple of deep breaths, and let your arms hang loosely by your sides.
- Eliminate all butterfly thoughts; still the mind. Bury the ego.
- Visualize the target in quiet concentration. Important: don't "over-concentrate" as this will lead to either no results or, at best, spurious results.
- Be quietly confident that the rods will work for you, but never be overly confident. Dowsing cockiness produces inconsistent results. At times dowsing rods act as if they have a mind of their own and can play tricks—as we shall see. They are great ego-tamers.
- Eliminate from your mind all preconceived notions, biases, auto suggestions and never predict what the rods will do. Should you do this, the rods will willingly oblige by reacting as you predicted.
- Be a totally neutral observer of events with no interest whatsoever in whether the rods will react at any point.
- Make your dowsing passes slowly. Dowse like a sporting action replay and allow the rods to overcome their inertia on finding a target.
- Should a sudden noise interrupt your dowsing frame of mind—a passing truck, helicopter, or voices—abandon the dowsing pass and re-establish your *frame of mind*.
- Don't dowse if you are feeling low with flu or some other complaint or fatigued.
- Dowsing can be fatiguing so dowse in short periods followed by relaxation breaks. For example, a suitable routine could be fifteen minutes dowsing with a ten-minute relaxation break.
- If you visit an ancient site to dowse for, say, earth energy patterns, don't begin dowsing immediately. If you have journeyed by car, you will probably be stressed. Each site has its own "persona" or "spirit of

place,” so on arrival, relax for fifteen minutes and quietly absorb the ambience and feel of the place.

- Don't be overly serious about dowsing. It's great fun, so enjoy it!

In the precepts described, we are faced with an apparent contradiction in talking of “relaxation” and “concentration” simultaneously. Hamish Miller neatly sums dowsing up in his phrase “relaxed concentration.”

Spiritual Dowsing

In his book *Spiritual Dowsing*, Sig Lonegren equates dowsing with spiritual dimensions. If dowsing puts one in touch with the higher self or the superconsciousness, then due respect must be paid to whatever power is involved. In other words, the blasé approach tinged with ego is discarded in the spiritual approach.

Sig advocates that prior to any dowsing task, three questions should be asked. If three “yes” responses are obtained, he proceeds with the dowsing task. If a single “no” response is received, then he does not proceed.

- 1) “Can I?” asks the question “Am I ready for the task?”
- 2) “Should I?” means “Am I right to proceed now?”
- 3) “May I?” requests permission to proceed.

A “no” response to “Should I?” may mean now is not the right time.

Later we will discuss the programming of rods and pendulums to give “yes” and “no” responses in information dowsing.

Dowsing Ethics

“Information Dowsing” can provide answers to an infinite variety of questions. If the answers emanate from the higher self, one must then be highly circumspect in the use of any knowledge gained. Never use “Information Dowsing” for personal gain or self-aggrandizement. Do not use the information for gambling—be it lotteries, horseracing, or predicting sports results. Instead of acquiring wealth, you could find your assets slipping away. If employed as a dowser for a company or person, do not think of gain but charge a fair fee for the service. Leave behind a “feel good” factor.

In teaching dowsing, I am paid a fee by the Education Authorities. This is not profiteering from dowsing. I give a service and am paid the same fees as teachers of other subjects, such as languages and mathematics. The only difference between us is that I know I have an easier teaching task and have no homework-marking chores.

I once carried out a dowsing job for a construction company with water problems at one of their buildings. I sorted out the problem in around thirty minutes. The managing director was delighted and asked me what my fee was. I said that it would be based upon 70 miles of petrol and the 30 minutes work for a fee of £10. This surprised him. They had worked without success on the problem for over a week. He expected my fee to be hundreds of pounds. He wrote out a check, which I didn't look at. Later, having arrived home, I found it was for £100.

Chapter 3:

Physical Dowsing Principles

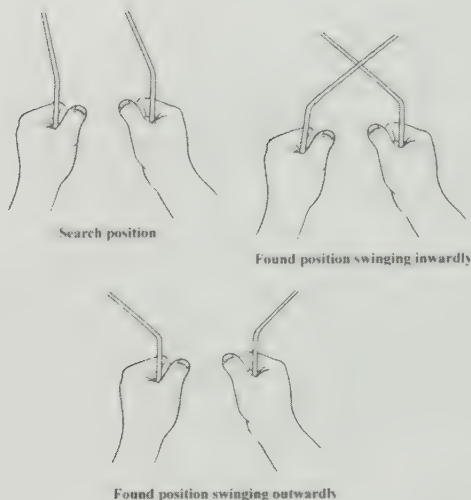
We will now examine the physical dowsing principles of using L-rods and pendulums and their reactions to target detection. In the exercises which follow, use sleeved rods since this not only eliminates skin friction by insulating the hands from the rods but also allows the rods to swivel freely. Either purchase a set of rods from a dowsing society or make them from steel coat hangers, fencing wire, or piano wire. The sleeves can be made from ballpoint pen casings. Pendulums can be purchased from the Societies or home-made. Model airplane model shops generally stock a wide selection of piano wire in different diameters, as well as copper and brass tubes in different diameters for sleeves. They also stock brass grommets for holding the sleeves "in situ."

Rod Handling

Hold the rod tubes in either hand with a pistol-type grip. Don't grip too tightly but have a relaxed hold. For the best operation of the rods, note carefully the following:

- a) The upper arms and forearms should form a right angle, and the forearms should be parallel to the ground;
- b) The rods should be separated by the body's width;
- c) The rods should be parallel to each other and to the floor.

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Should they point upwards, they tend to become unstable in proportion to the angle made with the ground. If the rods point to the ground, this interferes with rod movement.

Practice swiveling the rods from side to side in unison to get the “feel” of rod movements. Now practice walking with the rods parallel to each other and to the ground. This is known as the “search” or “prospecting” mode. You will very quickly master the art of walking with the rods in “search.”

The Found Reaction

On finding a dowsing target, the rods may swivel out of the “search” mode in the ways shown in the illustration.

- The rods may swing simultaneously inwards and come to rest crossed after a 45° movement.
- They may swing inwardly by more than 45° and may even swing far enough to rest across the body.

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- They may move away from each other as if being repulsed. The outward swing may be anything up to 180 degrees.

I find that many of my American students have an outward swing instead of inwardly crossing.

The “found” position is different for each individual so you have to establish what *your* own “found” mode is. To do this, select a visible target. This could be the edge of a path, lawn, or table edge. Take time to get into the right frame of mind. Now visualize the target and make a slow dowsing pass with the rods in “search” towards it at right angles and from about four feet (1.2m) away. On reaching the target, the rods will swivel into “found.” Whatever the position, this is your “found” mode.

In this exercise, you are more concerned with what the rods will do rather than establishing the actual target with any degree of accuracy. Let us assume your “found” mode is crossed rods, then where is the target? Is it directly under the crossing points of the rods? Beneath your feet? Somewhere midway between the two?

Accuracy

This is where accuracy enters the equation. To locate a target accurately, one needs an accuracy reference point. This could be, for example, the tip of the right thumb. If you select this reference point, then simply command the rods to swing to “found” when the thumb tip is aligned with the target. Now make another dowsing pass across the selected target and note that the rods respond as the position of your thumb tip coincides with the target. This is “rod programming.”

Wide Targets

In the case of wide targets, such as the “Michael” or “Mary” currents or say, a sewer pipe, pick up the leading edge using your accuracy reference. Then set the rods in “search” again and continue the dowsing pass to identify the trailing edge.

Smaller Targets

An accuracy reference can also be the tip of a needle or skewer. For example, in trying to locate electric wiring in a wall, you need some form of accuracy indicator that you can use with the free hand. You may wish to hang a picture but do not want to drive a nail into an electric wire. At the point selected for the picture, tune in to electric cabling and use a single dowsing rod. With a skewer or needle in your free hand, program the rod to react when the skewer or needle tip is coincident with the wire. Now move the tip around the area which will receive the picture hanger. If the rod reacts, select another spot and repeat the procedure. In later chapters, we will dowse for a variety of phenomena.

Information Dowsing

Rods can be programmed to give “yes” or “no” responses. Simply put the rods into “search” and give the polite command, “Show me a ‘yes’ response.” Repeat the procedure with “Show me a ‘no’ response.” As in establishing your “found” mode, the rod will decide for you what these responses are—for example, crossed rods for “yes” and repulsed rods for “no,” or vice-versa.

Once established, these responses will be constant for the rest of your life, but at this stage, you must heed a caveat. The rods can act capriciously for reasons unknown and occasionally will switch the yes/no responses for a day or so and then revert

back to the original mode. Unless this is recognized, you could invoke spurious answers. So a vital rule in “information dowsing” is prior to seeking answers, you must always check that your original yes/no responses prevail. It only takes a matter of seconds to confirm a “yes” response, for example.

With rods programmed to give “yes” and “no” responses, one can enter the infinite world of information dowsing, answering questions even of an abstract nature, finding lost objects, or seeking directions. Imagine all of the possible questions your mind can conjure up. You could, as a first experiment, begin by laying down a line of household commodities, such as an apple, boot polish, a pear, furniture polish, lemonade, bread, detergent powder, cheese, and washing liquid. Then ask the question at each item, “Is this commodity capable of being easily digested by me?” Note the answers. Were they correct?

Trick Answers

So far we have examined several pitfalls in dowsing—from over-concentration to over confidence and the loss of that all-important aspect—maintaining the correct frame of mind. In “relaxed concentration,” we must realize that it is up to us to create that sense of “balance” in concentration and confidence, but the capricious rods may enter into the dowsing equation in more ways than one. We now recognize that our constant yes/no responses can switch sporadically and transiently, but what if the rods provide “trick” answers? How would we identify an answer as being true or false? Do the rods really have a mind of their own and revel in the taming of egos?

Tom Graves, one of the most prolific authors on dowsing, recognized this trait in rods and pendulums and called trick answers “Hermes responses.” Hermes was one of the twelve Olympian gods, and amongst his many talents was trickery.

So how does one sort out the true from the false? Simply use information dowsing and ask the question, “Is this a trick response?” and note the answer. “Yes, this is a trick response,” or “No, it is not.” Once they have been rumbled, the rods will come clean! So with these examples of a rod's capriciousness, it behooves us not to have unbridled faith in the dowsing instruments, be they rods or pendulums, and always check responses. Verify a response once only. As an experiment, I tried verifying a questionable response several times and received the “yes” reply four times. On the fifth time, the rods suddenly reverted to “no.” It is as if the rods had wearied of this constant probing and eventually decided to confuse persistent questioners. They have a short fuse in tolerance.

Ask the Right Question

The art of successful dowsing is simply asking the right question. Always try to make the question short, crystal clear, and never ask double answer questions. For example, “Is X big and black? What is big—an elephant, a planet, a star, or a galaxy?”

If size is important, relate the question to specific measurement units, like meters or inches/feet/yards.

“Is X over 500 meters/yards in depth?”

“Yes.”

“Is it over 800 meters/yards in depth?”

“No.” So it is between 500 and 800; now you can focus on the depth.

“Is it 510?”

If not, “Is it 520, etc., meters/yards?”

Suppose you wish to know a standing stone's date of erection. If you ask the question, "How old is this stone?" and start counting backwards from, say, 1000 BCE in units of 50 years—1050, 1100, 1150, etc., be prepared to stand around for weeks or months on end as the stone may have had its genesis countless millions of years ago.

The correct question would be "When was this stone placed in this location?" If you ask a vague, ill-defined question, don't expect a crystal clear answer.

Rod Reactions in Count Exercises

In counting exercises, the rods are held in the "search" mode, parallel with each other and the ground. As the counting proceeds, the rods will remain in "search," but as the target count is neared, the rods swing inwardly by a few degrees. This means you are getting close. Keep on counting, and the rods will gradually inch nearer to the "found" position when the correct count is reached.

Directional Dowsing

Many books on dowsing cover this technique as "dynamic dowsing." To find the direction of an object, place, or compass point in dynamic dowsing, use a single rod held in the "search" alignment, pointing forwards away from your body. The rod should be parallel with the ground. Now with your free hand outstretched and your index finger pointing to the horizon as an indicator, visualize the target and slowly rotate the body through 360 degrees with your finger scanning the horizon. When the finger aligns with the target, the rod will swing to the "found" position as if it is working in unison with a rod held in the other hand. There is, however, a simpler method of directional dowsing which I discovered a few years ago. Whilst

relaxing on my garden patio, I picked up a dowsing rod I had left by the chair on the previous day.

I put it into “search” and said, “Show me the direction of the greenhouse.” The rod swiveled in that direction. I then pinpointed a score of items in the garden, including individual plant species and shrubs. I call this “static directional dowsing” since it involves no bodily movements. The rod does the work.

Practice

As an initial exercise, sit in one room of your home and hold the rod in “search.” Then ask to be shown a variety of objects, in turn, such as a television set, a wall switch, wall light, door, window, a painting, a photograph, or a statue. Now graduate to invisible objects in the garden if you have one or in another room. In a garden, target a shed, a greenhouse, or individual trees, and other features. In another room, for example, it could be the direction of a cooker, fridge, kitchen sink, toaster, or whatever. Dowse further afield to target a church, school, public house, monument, or nearby villages. Now dowse for an important invisible target—geographical north. Check the rod's final alignment with a compass or via the Great Bear constellation and the North Star. You will never again need a compass for guidance. Do this exercise many times until you have complete confidence in your ability.

One night our cat, Molly, was outside the house, so I decided to dowse for her. The rod turned to a specific direction but then began to move slowly to the left. After the rod had moved through an angle of around 90 degrees, I went to the window. There in the moonlight Molly was sauntering slowly across the lawn.

Tracking

One can practice following or tracking underground utilities, such as water and gas pipes, telecommunication cabling ducts, water drains, and sewer pipes. Telecommunication cabling ducts are excellent for initial practice since metal or stone covers conceal the underground servicing pits. Start at one of these pit covers, and with a single rod in “search” align with the direction of the ducting which passes centrally through the service pit. Now “tune in” to the route of the ducting around bends, uphill or downhill. Confirmation that you are “on the target” appears when you cross, centrally over the covers.

The water branch pipe to your home leads to the water main’s pipe and is easily found by the water stopcock. You can, likewise, track the water main by “tuning in” to branch pipes with two rods—one rod will turn by 90° to indicate any other branch pipes on the route. The other rod will remain aligned along the direction of the water main. Should you inadvertently stray from the correct route, the rod(s) will point in the direction you must take to stay on course.

Before attempting exercises on tracking utilities, try tracking, say, a path edge or a lawn edge. At times stray from the route and note how the rods’ correction factor points you to the target. The same tracking technique is used for following earth energy flows, such as the earth’s geodetic energy system and the twin earth energy currents—the “Michael” and “Mary” currents. These will be discussed later. I normally “track” using a single rod.

Remanence Tracking

One of the most intriguing aspects about objects is that when they are moved, they leave behind a three-dimensional etheric ghost of their past presence, and this can be readily detected

with a single rod in “search.” Standing stones that have been toppled or completely removed leave behind their distinctive “remanence” trace. At Avebury henge in Wiltshire, the ditched and banked henge once contained a huge circle of 100 stones in which stood two other stone circles—large by any standard in Europe. At the center of the southern circle stood a large stone, which dominated the entire complex, and it was known as the “Obelisk.” A large pyramidal, concrete marker now occupies the Obelisk's position. Here one can experience the powerful remanence of the Obelisk stone. With a single rod in “search,” make a dowsing pass from any direction towards the marker, using your accuracy reference. As the reference coincides with the remanence of the outer skin of the missing Obelisk, the rod will zap into “found.” It's as if you have encountered the stone itself, so powerful is the reaction.

If you wish to delineate the shape of the stone at rod height, use stick markers or small stones. Approach the concrete marker from different directions. Each time the rod reacts to “found,” place a marker directly beneath your accuracy reference. The more dowsing passes you make, the more accurate will be the stone's cross-sectional plan. This exercise can, of course, be undertaken at any stone circle with missing stones.

Practice

Try an experiment with an electric torch. Flash the torch beam on to a wall for a second (or less). The torch beam is simply a stream of wave-particles known as photons, and each photon in its journey through space leaves its own remanence trail. Now walk at right angles to the vanished beam with a rod in “search” and detect the beam's remanence.

People and animals also leave these trails, and because of this, they can be tracked easily. Try an initial experiment with a friend on a stretch of open ground. Ask the friend to start off

from a certain point and to walk undulatingly around the space, forming loops, figures of eight or triangles along the way. At the starting point, cross the friend's path in order to detect the remanence trail. Then align yourself along it with a single rod in search. Follow the rod's directional guidance, and it will take you along your friend's erratic route, geometries and all. Although your friend was visible en route, this initial exercise will give you confidence for another exercise. This time, ask your friend to take a five-minute walk, leaving by, say, the front door and returning by the back door. Now using a single rod in "search" make a pass along the front door to pick up the friend's trail, and this will determine if the friend turned left or right at the door. Align yourself along the trail and follow the rod's directional guidance, and you will track your friend's trail. When you return, you can describe the precise details of the walk.

Heed a Caveat

I once did this exercise with an old friend who took a 30-minute stroll around the village. I had told him to rest after 30 minutes, and I would catch up with him. Eventually the rod took me to a public house, but there was no sign of my friend. The bar was a friendly place with a log fire and, as the day was cold, I drank a pint of ale by the fire's warmth. When I eventually returned home, there was no sign of my friend, but he returned after an hour or so. I had completely failed to find him. But why? We had done this exercise several times before. The failure taught me an important lesson. My friend had been to my house scores of times and had invariably walked around the village and had as a consequence left many trails along the garden path. I had detected a remanence trail, but it wasn't the last remanence trail! These trails persist, possibly indefinitely; therefore, when tracking a person, one should "tune in" to the person's last remanence trail to the exclusion of all others.

Pendulum Dowsing

A pendulum can be programmed to give yes/no responses in information dowsing. One method of achieving this is to sit on a chair in an upright position and relax. Hold the pendulum cord at a length that “feels” right for you. This could be two, three, four, or five inches (5, 7.5, 10 or 12.5 cm). Position the pendulum bob so that it is around an inch (2.5 cm) or so above your right kneecap which is a minor “chakra” region. Now set the pendulum bob in a “search” swing—that is to say a forward and backward linear oscillation with a swing length of around 3 to 4 inches (7.5 to 10 cm). Now give the quiet command “Show me a ‘yes’ response.” The search swing may continue for a short period and then the bob will produce a “yes” response. For me the “yes” response is a clockwise swing. The “no” response can be found by repeating the procedure over the left kneecap and is, for me, a counterclockwise swing.

Some of my students have yes/no responses which are opposite to mine and some have responses which are 45° linear swings to the right and to the left; one had a counterclockwise swing for a “yes” and an angular linear swing to the left for a “no.”

You will have your own personal responses and this exercise will establish them. Whatever they are, they will remain with you for life, but remember, before you commence information dowsing tasks, always take a few seconds to check that they are the same as they do alter from time to time—for several hours, perhaps, or even a day or so.

Practice

You can begin information dowsing by repeating the earlier commodity exercise with the L-rod. As information dowsing is an infinite subject, I leave it to your imagination for further exercises.

The Correct Cord Length

Now that you have a “yes” and “no” response, you can determine the best cord length for your most successful dowsing. Hold the cord an inch (2.5 cm) from the bob and put it into a linear backward and forward “search” swing. Now ask the question “Is this cord length correct for me?” The answer will be “No.” Now lengthen the cord by about one quarter of an inch (5 mm) and repeat the question at intervals whilst lengthening the cord. When the correct length is reached for your own personal frequency level, the response will be “Yes.” Now tie a knot at that length. Always dowse with that specific length of cord.

Pendulum Directional Dowsing

A pendulum will also establish directions. Hold a pendulum so that the bob hangs motionless and then give the command “Show me geographic north.” The bob will slowly build up its momentum into a linear swing in the direction of north. You will feel the “pull” towards this cardinal point. Now in your lounge repeat the “show me” exercise to identify objects in the room.

Map Dowsing

Using a pendulum, you can dowse a map for virtually anything. Professional dowsing prospectors invariably map dowse for the commodities they seek prior to dowsing a site.

To find a target on a map, hold a motionless pendulum bob over the edge of the map at any selected point. Now give the command “Show me the direction of X.” The pendulum will build up its momentum in a linear swing indicating the target's direction. Note the swing direction closely or, better still, mark the swing direction with a pencil and ruler, drawing the line

right across the map. Now select another point on the map's edge and repeat the command. The pendulum will then trace out another linear swing. Draw the line as before, and the target will be at the intersection of the two lines. This is a two-point fix.

Finding Lost Objects

At times you may wish to find a lost object in your house. In this case draw a plan of the rooms of your house, having first established by information dowsing that the object is upstairs or downstairs, should you live in a storied house. Then dowse the map, room by room, asking the question “Is the object in this room?” When you get a “yes” response, you have identified the room associated with the object. Next divide the room plan into four areas and dowse each area to find the location in the room of the object. Now go to that section of the room and look for it.

The Need to Know

Major General J. Scott Elliot, a past President of the British Society of Dowsters, mentions in his book *Dowsing—One Man's Way* that dowsing works best “when there is a need to know.” From my own experience, I agree with him as do several other dowsing colleagues. Party tricks, where there isn't a real need to know, tend to go awry, and I never indulge in these. As I see it, if a dowser tries such party tricks, he/she is engaged in an egotistical exercise.

How map dowsing works is an inexplicable enigma. One is detecting invisible, yet tangible, things, such as electromagnetic radiations, magnetic fields, radioactivity, electrostatic fields, etc., in practical dowsing. We know the radiations exist and can attune to them. In map dowsing, however, we are absent from the locations of our enquiries and

are pendulum dowsing a sheet made from paper pulp and colored inks. Yuri Geller is one of the best exponents of map dowsing for all types of minerals, oil, and gas although he is mainly known for his esoteric acts of spoon bending and stopping or starting clocks. Many large industrial corporations have employed Yuri Geller. Unlike the many “tunnel visioned” scientists who either ignore dowsing or do not believe in its scope, the industrial corporations have no “hang-ups” about dowsing, as they get results.

Practice

For pendulum dowsing practice, use an ordinance survey map and ask a friend to study the map and name a location for you to detect, such as a farmhouse, water works, a long barrow or whatever. Then find the place with two-point fixes.

Quo Vadis?

Where do we go from here? As with all skills, practice makes perfect so practice dowsing often, and your sensitivity, or psi-factor, will improve significantly. Try to establish what I call your “dowsing credibility factor” with both rods and pendulum. In other words, on a percentage scale, what is your dowsing credibility? For example, if it is 50%, then why bother with dowsing tools? You may as well simply flip a coin. In my early dowsing days, I recorded my successes and failures over 100 dowsing passes where the results were verifiable.

I found that my credibility factor was 70%. After another month of daily practice, I made a second record of 100 dowsing passes, but this time I analyzed every failure more closely. The result this time was 85%. In-depth failure analysis was important, and I found many reasons for the errors.

For example, my failures were due to various reasons:

- Forgetting to use my accuracy reference. A few inches deviation from a target I considered as a failure even though I may have made a dowsing pass of 100 paces to arrive at a “found” reaction.
- Not preparing adequately for the task and approaching it in a blasé manner.
- Poor visualization and letting the mind wander.
- Dowsing fatigue—at times I had dowsed for hours without rest.
- *Frame of mind* disturbances by passing cars and peoples' voices. I had not re-established my *frame of mind*. My relaxed concentration had been broken.
- Dowsing too quickly and not allowing the dowsing rod to overcome its inertia.
- The cardinal sin of auto-suggestion.

In a further 100 dowsing passes, my credibility factor soared to 97 per cent as I eliminated the causes of errors.

Dowsing as a Way of Life

Information dowsing can be used, for example, to make a variety of decisions in business or daily life. You may be planning a journey by car, and there are three possible routes. Dowse the one take that will be the least trouble with delays arising from congested traffic, road works, etc. You have an air journey to make with several flights available to take on the day. Dowse to find the flight which will be devoid of delays due to technical troubles or whatever.

Dowse for the best period to take a vacation for weather conditions, and if there is a choice of hotels, dowse for the one that will be best for you in comfort, cuisine, and service standards.

In a business you may have the choice of a number of suppliers of, say, electrical components. Dowse for the supplier that will best meet your requirements in delivery promises, quality, and reliability. One can begin to see the scope of dowsing as a way of life. The only limit is the imagination.

Dowsers are becoming increasingly popular for finding a variety of artifacts. To find, say, a Roman coin in a field with the use of a metal detector, one has to scan up and down the field in a thorough survey, and this takes time. In dowsing, one hasn't to do this. Firstly, "information dowsing" can establish if there are coins buried in the field. If the answer is "No," waste no more time. Metal detector exponents have to establish this the hard way. If the answer is "Yes," use the directional finding technique with a single rod in "search" and give the command "Show me the direction of the nearest Roman coin." When the rod swivels to rest, follow its direction until it swings into the "found" position. The coin is here. If more coins are in the field, repeat the directional dowsing procedure.

Dowsing for earth and aerial energies is a fascinating subject which I discovered was my main forte, especially at prehistoric monuments, such as stone circles, medieval churches, and cathedrals whose foundation plans incorporate the subtle earth energy flows and geometric patterns. These subjects can widen your dowsing horizons considerably as the ancient Greek temples have been geomantically designed on the same earth energy principles. If you spend a vacation in Greece, take the dowsing rods and pendulum with you. Visit the Parthenon and other temples on the mainland and the Greek islands.

Now we will widen our dowsing experiences in the remaining chapters and engage in identifying diverse dowsing phenomena.

Chapter 4: Earth Energies

Dowsing for earth energies is a fascinating dimension in which we find exotic patterns and mystifying geometries interlacing the surface of the planet. These may take the form of spectacular spirals, global energy grids, and great geomantic rivers of earth energies. In the 1940s the late Guy Underwood discovered a complex system of earth energies which he called “the geodetic system.” The system comprises distinctive energy flows, great haloes, arc clusters, geospirals, and necklaces. However, as space does not allow for descriptions of all the geodetic elements, we will concentrate on just one particular geodetic geometry—the geospiral (earth spiral).

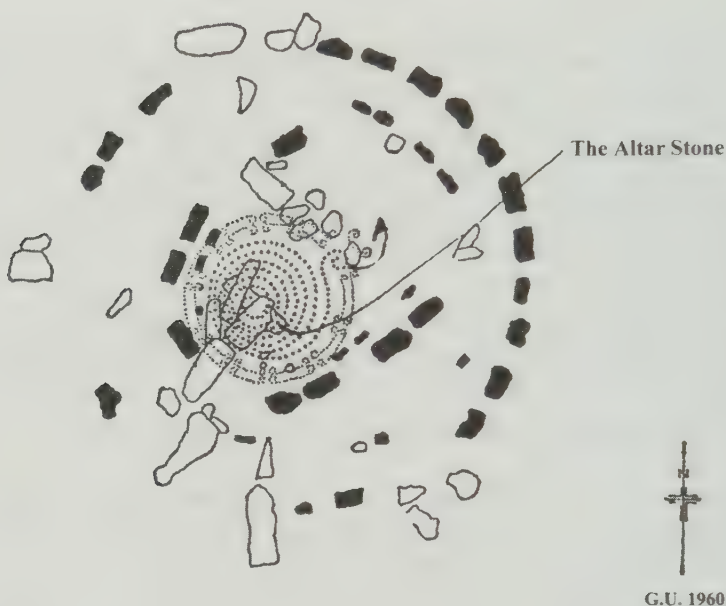
Readers wishing to explore further elements in the geodetic system should read Guy's book *The Pattern of the Past*, which is available in public libraries. In my books *Dowsing with a Difference* and *A New View of Stonehenge*, the geodetic system is covered in detail, including many of Guy Underwood's energy surveys. Several of them were unpublished and are revealed for the first time.

Geospirals are associated with “blind springs” (also called “water domes” in America). They appear as energetic, harmonic surface patterns in the earth.

Blind Springs

A blind spring is water that is produced chemically deep within the earth. Under high pressure, the water is forced towards the earth's surface through vertical geological faults and may break

through as a spring. However, if the water meets an impenetrable rock strata, it “domes” and under the sustained pressure, it then escapes through every available rock fissure at all levels and so produces underground streams.



The Geospiral

A geospiral is a geometrically perfect spiral with coils in multiples of seven: 7, 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, and 49. In the Neolithic and Bronze Ages, blind springs appear to have been revered as sacred space. Guy Underwood found that at megalithic sites, the important features were invariably located over these springs. At Stonehenge, for example, the Altar Stone is set over a 7-coil spiral and the Heel Stone is set over a 49-coil spiral.

Geospirals are to be found at the centers of stone circles, at long barrows, dolmen constructs, round barrows, and man-made hills. Solitary-standing stones mark blind springs. Such stones did not mark the location as a potential water supply since in the Neolithic and Bronze Ages, the technology for drilling through rock strata did not exist. The stone marked sacred space. In over twenty years of research, Guy Underwood found that every round barrow was located over a blind spring. Clearly, the men of prehistory could detect the geospirals by divination.

Geospiral cave carvings 30,000 years old are found in Europe and also in Australian aboriginal art and North American Indian art, implying knowledge of geospirals was archetypal. This obsession with water in the ancient religions has parallels in modern religions. Consider the holy Ganges and the sacred Lake Titicaca, holy wells and springs, and the use in rituals of holy water. The knowledge of the geodetic system was passed down through the Neolithic, Bronze and Iron Ages and the final guardians of this were the medieval European Masonic Brotherhood. This was their closely guarded secret. Had the church hierarchy known that the Christian churches and cathedrals were being designed on Neolithic, pagan principles, they would have rounded on the Masonic Brotherhood with a vengeance. At medieval churches, geospirals are evident at altars, fonts, towers, spires and lych gates (roof porch-like structure over a gate).

Practice

- Go to a nearby medieval church and stand some 30 to 40 paces away from the altar and facing it. Hold a single rod in the “search” position and visualize the altar's geospiral of energy in the earth beneath it. Program the rod to react when your accuracy indicator (such as the thumb tip) is coincident with each coil of

the spiral. Now make a slow, straight dowsing pass towards the altar. Most altar geospirals have seven coils so you are likely to obtain seven distinct rod reactions. Altar geospirals vary from around ten to twenty paces in radius. Reset the rod to “search” after each reaction.

- Now check the church font for its geospiral and also the spire or tower. If the church has a lych gate, check this location for a geospiral. Check also burial round barrows and long barrows, solitary standing stones, and the centers of stone circles for geospirals. See Places of Interest at the end of this book for some suggested locations.
- American readers should check Indian sacred sites for geospirals.

Earth Energy Rivers

There are in the earth's crust two different, shall I say, magnetic currents: the one male, the other female, the one positive, the other negative.

FROM FENG-SHUI, THE SCIENCE OF SACRED LANDSCAPES IN ANCIENT CHINA,

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Earlier we talked about the 1985 discoveries of Hamish Miller and Paul Broadhurst—two great geomantic rivers of earth energies that coursed for 300 miles across Southern England from Land's End to Hopton on the Norfolk Coast. We noted that they called them Michael (yang) and Mary (yin). Along the path of these undulating and intertwining energy rivers were over 300 sacred sites, and medieval churches aligned with high accuracy along the currents. Indeed, Miller and Broadhurst had found the earth's “dragon lines” so highly revered by the ancient Chinese feng-shui geomancers. Let us look at these Michael and Mary currents at Avebury.

Feng-Shui at Avebury

In the Neolithic ritual landscape of Avebury, feng-shui is vividly demonstrated by both the megalithic and medieval masons. On their arrival in the region, the twin earth currents engage in a sinuous, energetic ballet. This earth ballet was recognized by the Neolithic builders, and we see how they integrated these coursings into the main features they had created on this sacred landscape.

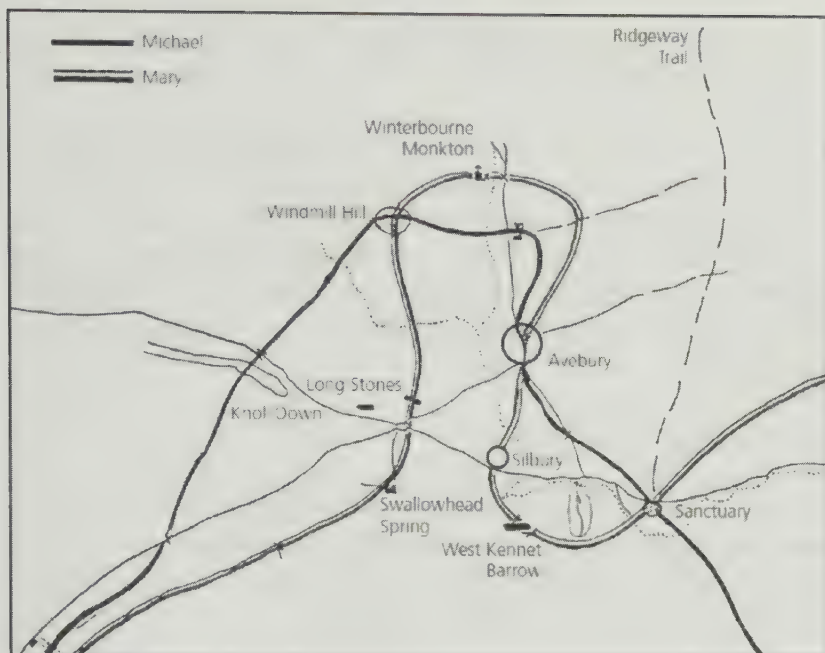
Practice

Pendragon Press, Launceston, Cornwall can provide ordinance survey maps covering the counties through which the twin currents course, duly marked with their meanderings. Now, for practice, dowse the twin currents in the Avebury region. Remember to visualize Michael as a scintillating river of silver energy and Mary as a scintillating river of blue energy.

- Dowse for the leading and trailing edges of the currents at the various locations shown in the illustration.
- Dowse for Mary coursing alone through the West Kennet long barrow and setting the axis and width of the church at Winterbourne Monkton, a village close to Avebury. (Check the church geospirals at the altar and font.)
- Check the crossing points of the currents at the Sanctuary and on Windmill Hill. A tumulus marks the crossing point on Windmill Hill.
- At the Sanctuary, Michael courses in from the west, and oblong concrete blocks mark the location of the Kennet Avenue stones. These set Michael's width. So dowse between these two rows of blocks for Michael's leading and trailing edges. Mary courses across the Sanctuary in a northeasterly direction passing through the cluster of round barrows in the field just by the ridgeway trail.

Position yourself some fifteen paces to the southwest of the Sanctuary entrance gate. You are now standing at the center of the Mary current. Now make a dowsing pass to your left to find one edge of the current. Then from the same central position, make another dowsing pass to your right to find the other edge. You will note that at this site, Mary is wider than Michael.

- At the tumulus on Windmill Hill, make a 360-degree dowsing pass around the mound, “tuning in” to Michael to find its edges. Now repeat the dowsing pass but “tune in” to Mary.
- At the Cove feature on the northern circle, check for the Mary current flowing from the Cove to target the solitary nearby megalith, which is a survivor of the northern stone circle.



Michael and Mary Currents at Avebury

The Apollo and Athena Currents

Whilst dowsing for the Michael and Mary earth energy currents on Saint Michael's Mount, Hamish Miller and Paul Broadhurst became aware of two other major earth energy currents, but with different energy signatures. Through the work of the brothers—Jean and Lucien Richer—Hamish and Paul realized that these other earth energy currents coursed from the island of Skellig Saint Michael, off the coast of Ireland, to Mount Carmel in Israel. Like Michael and Mary, these currents had yang and yin characteristics and were dubbed Apollo and Athena. Along their 2,500-mile meandering, there are an astonishing number of sanctuaries across Europe, including Lindos, Delos, Athens, Delphi, Kerkyra (Corfu), Mount Gargano, Perugin, Sacra Di San

Michele, Bourses, Mont Saint Michel, Saint Michael's Mount, and Skellig Saint Michael.

Prior to setting off on this 2,500-mile dowsing odyssey, Hamish found that the weaving Apollo and Athena lines passed through holy wells, churches, and hill forts in Cornwall. Hamish Miller and his partner, Ba Russell, have been tracking Apollo and Athena for the past several years, and their findings are published in *The Dance of the Dragon*, Pendragon Press, Cornwall.

The Global Energy Grids

There are two global grids which cover the planet from pole to pole like gigantic fishnets of standing wave energy. The first global grid was discovered by Dr. Manfred Curry and the second global grid by Dr. Ernst Hartmann.

The First Global Grid

This grid is also known as the “Curry Global Net” and is aligned northwest-southeast. As we shall see later, the crossing points of this grid can be adverse to health with long-term exposure to them. It is believed that the grid is terrestrial in origin and caused by the core magma radiations of the earth, its rotation, and magnetic field.

Earth Energies



The Curry Global Net. The Curry Net Diagram of Ilse Pope.

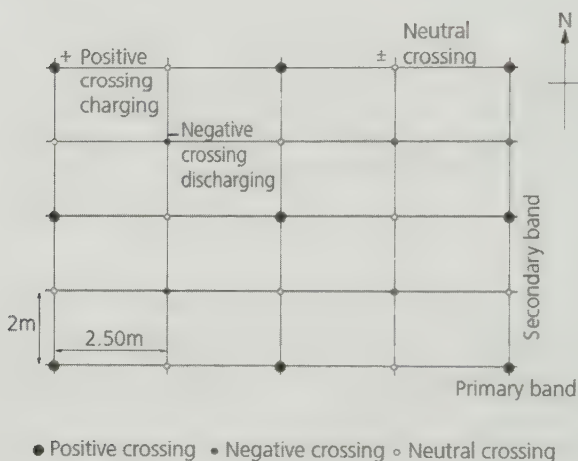
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Practice

- To detect the grid, align to the northwest with a single rod in “search,” and visualize the grid lines as silver walls of standing energy. Now make a slow, straight dowsing pass. When your accuracy indicator aligns with the first grid line, the rod will react to “found.” Return to “search,” and a reaction will occur at the next line. The reactions in the dowsing pass will be in 3.5 meter intervals--the dimensions of the grid.
- Now make a similar dowsing pass at right angles to the first pass to detect the other grid lines. Again, the reactions will be 3.5 meters apart.
- We saw the grid lines were alternately polarized. Make another dowsing pass to the northwest, but “tune in” to the positive lines only. The rod will react at 7-meter intervals.
- Likewise, tune into the negative lines and establish them 7 meters apart.

The Second Global Grid

The second global grid is also called the Hartmann net and is aligned north—south—east—west. This grid is thought to be cosmic in origin and related to the two Van-Allen belts of high intensity particle radiations at 16,000 km and 24,000 km. The Hartmann net is also polarized alternately but has phase changes every six hours at sunrise, noon, sunset, and midnight. The radiation of the grid varies with the full moon and changing weather fronts.



Practice

Confirm the grid lines and their polarities to the north—south and east—west, as for the Curry grid.

Track Lines

A “track line” is a form of energy flow comprising six parallel hairlines of no appreciable width and is one of three types of energy flow in the geodetic system of earth energies. In making a dowsing pass across a track line, six dowsing

reactions will be obtained. The overall width of a track line is around 6 to 10 feet (18 to 30 m).

Track lines follow ancient trails, such as the Ridgeway Trail in Southern England and the Icknield Way which runs from Hertfordshire to join the Ridgeway. They also follow old country lanes and aboriginal trails in Australia and North America. In South America they run with Inca roads.

Migrating caribou and wildebeest follow track lines, as do domestic cattle. A cattle trail in a field will invariably follow a track line. Here we are faced with an enigma. Did the track lines exist in the earth from time immemorial and people instinctively followed them, or did the passing of thousands of people down a trailway create the six energy lines?

Practice

Find track lines on ancient trails, old country roads, or medieval church pathways. With a single rod in “search,” make a straight dowsing pass across the selected target to obtain the six rod reactions.

Find a track line on an old, undulating road, and with two rods in “search,” track the line. A track line can create another track line which may deviate from the route along a road to the gate of a field. One rod will then remain in forward “search” whilst the other will point either left or right indicating the line deviation.

Now follow the deviating track line to see if it coincides with hoof-marked trails across the field.

Form Energy

Circles create circular, polarized energetic bands in a phenomenon known as “form energy.” This is shown in the Rollright Ring illustration.

The bands are alternately polarized, the black bands being positive and the band spacings between them negative. The bands extend outside the circle and spread across the countryside, gradually weakening in strength with distance from the circle.

The Rollright Ring



Practice

Stand at the circumference of any stone circle with a single rod in “search” and visualize the polarized bands. Now make a straight, slow dowsing pass to the center. As your accuracy indicator aligns with the first band, the rod will swing to “found,” and this indicates “positive.” Keep the rod in the “found” position and at the next band the rod will swing to “search” indicating a negative band. Continue in this dowsing mode to the center.

Using the same techniques, now dowsing for the bands outside the circle, using the same technique.

Form energy and the first and second global grids have confused many dowsers who have written articles on dowsing crop pictograms.

One wrote “The crop circle must be genuine because in and around it are concentric, polarized bands.”

All crop circles, whether genuine or hoaxed, will generate this energy phenomenon and so the comment is invalid and confuses the issue. A circle drawn on a sheet of plain paper will, likewise, generate the form energy bands.

Another dowser wrote that, “The crop circle was unusual and must be the real thing since it contained a grid of energy lines.”

He must have picked up either the Curry or Hartmann global grids, as these grids cover the planet from pole to pole. The grids appear everywhere, including hoaxed crop circles. Such flights of fanciful nonsense confuse people and do the dowsing discipline no good.

Meteorological Effects on Dowsing Reaction Fields

In 1935, J. C. Maby and T. B. Franklin researched the relationship between changes in dowsing reactions and the magnetic field strength over an underground stream under different weather conditions. The results revealed a positive correlation between climate conditions and magnetic field strength variations and dowsing reactions. The changes in magnetic strength and dowsing reactions proved to be almost perfectly in phase with each other in their graphed undulations. The weather changes preceded them by a few hours. The results were recorded in their book *The Physics of the Divining Rod* (Bell, 1939). The two authors were electrical engineers

and through their research became part of the British Society of Dowser's committee investigating dowsing and dowsing reactions. The correlations are shown in a table that follows.

| Weather Conditions | Dowsing | Magnetic Field |
|--------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Wet | Low | Low |
| Fine and Frosty | High (Peak) | High (Peak) |
| Foggy | Low | Low |
| Cold with Snow | Low | Low |
| Fine and Warm | High (Peak) | High (Peak) |
| Gale with Rain | Low | Low |
| Fine and Settled | High (Peak) | High (Peak) |

The results were checked over a ten-day period in December and indicate the highly variable climatic changes in the southwest area of England in December. The results suggest that both the dowsing field and the dowsing reactions vary with the weather at this location. Dr. J. Havelock Fidler, whose research we will discuss later, checked what he called his psi-factor, or dowsing sensitivity, over a complete lunar phase and

found it at its peak level at 4pm on the day of the full moon. I do not know how he measured his sensitivity.

Experiments on dowsing sensitivity were undertaken by Dr. Z. Harvalik in America. Dowzers were requested to dowse an electric wire with a few milliamperes of current passing through it. The current produces an electromagnetic field around the wire. The current was gradually reduced and so the electromagnetic field became weaker. At various minute current levels, the field was not detected by some dowzers.

Chapter 5:

Aerial Energy Dowsing

Ley Lines

In 1925, Alfred Watkins published his book *The Old Straight Track*, which was revolutionary in revealing that Britain was interlaced with laser-like lines which he called “ley lines.”

At around the same time in Germany, Wilhelm Teudt was researching linearities, and he reached the same conclusions as Alfred Watkins. Teudt called his linearities “heilige linien” or “holy lines.” This remarkable linear engineering is prehistoric in origin and is topographically marked by standing stones, stone circles, long barrows, round barrows, moated mounds, dolmen chambers, and stone cairns. This prehistoric obsession with linearity was archetypal, as ley lines appear on all continents.

Aerial Ley Energy

Over the past 50 years or so, various dowsers have reported that an aerial-type energy was passing between standing stones on ley lines. This remained nothing more than a curiosity until a retired scientist, Dr. J. Havelock Fidler, decided to research both the nature and origin of this energy.

Dr. Fidler had read *The Power of the Pendulum* by Tom Lethbridge, which revealed that if a male held a pebble, then a pendulum held over it would rotate clockwise. If a female held a pebble, then the pendulum held over it would rotate counter-clockwise. It would appear that the crystal lattice structure of

the pebble “memorized” the bionic field of the person holding it. The bionic memory was, however, transient, and the pebble reverted to neutral within 24 hours. A pendulum held over the head of a male will swing clockwise; over the head of a female, it will swing counterclockwise, recording the bionic fields.

Bionic Charging

Dr. Fidler confirmed this transient bionic charging phenomenon but found that if a pebble experienced a dynamic shock when it was held, then the bionic charge was “locked in”—probably for all time. A light hammer blow would induce a small bionic charge, but a heavy blow would induce a much higher charge. The charging level was directly in proportion to the degree of hammering. He found that if a stone was placed on a fire, the bionic charge was permanently locked into it through thermal shock. He devised an instrument—a gyrometer—to record the charging levels in units which he called “petrons.” This was a light source shining onto a horizontal graded scale. If a pebble is placed between the light source and the scale and dowsed with a pendulum, the gyrating cord appears on the scale as a shadow and records in notional numbers the petron charge levels.

Lithon Power

Dr. Fidler also found that if a stone acquired a petron charge, it had a power which he calculated in units of “lithons.” This lithon power calculation was simple: lithon power = petron charge level x the mass of the stone. So for a given charge of 50 petrons, a large stone would have a greater lithon power than a smaller stone.

Practice

Ask a male and a female to hold some stones. By pendulum dowsing then confirm the findings of Tom Lethbridge. Check the stones after 24 hours for the absence of charges.

Ley Line Energy

In acquiring petron charges and lithon powers, stones have the ability to transmit to other stones an aerial-type energy. Dr. Fidler made a miniature ley line with pebbles, and on dowsing between the pebbles his pendulum rotated rapidly in response to the aerial energy passing down the line. He also noted that the aerial energy was not confined to the line. The end pebbles transmitted the energy out into his laboratory as if seeking other stones to latch onto.

Practice

Make a miniature ley line with charged stones and confirm Dr. Fidler's findings. Check that the end pebbles or stones transmit the energy outside the miniature ley. Use a pendulum with the bob positioned about half an inch (1 cm) over the ground or table.

Frequency and Wavelengths

In a series of elegant experiments, Dr. Fidler found the frequency and wavelength of the energy and also that the energy beam was in the nature of a triad, i.e., three parallel hairlines. The area where he lived near Loch Shieltaig, Scotland, was rich in standing stones, and these he mapped out. He discovered that each stone was transmitting aerial energies to the other stones in the region. Some stones had as many as seven aerial beams passing through them, and these he called "beacon stones." The beams had the same wavelengths and

frequencies as his laboratory ley lines and were “triads,” comprising three energetic hairlines. He named an aerial beam triad a “petrostat.”

But if this energy was bionically induced in the standing stones, how could it be caused? He noted that many of the stones had been sculpted into shape by the Neolithic masons. The stones must have been struck thousands of times with axes and mauls so that each dynamic shock locked the bionic fields of the masons into the crystal lattice structures of the stones for all time.

Evidently, this was the charging mechanism and because of the huge mass of the stones, their lithon powers were enormous. The five great linteled pairs of stones which dominated Stonehenge's inner sanctum must have been struck millions of times as they were sculpted from the rough into lozenge-shaped cross-sections by gangs of masons. This resulted in the stones' high bionic charging. Due to their huge masses, they must have the greatest lithon power of any other stones. The uprights of these stones varied in height between 20 and 24 feet and in weight between 45 and 50 tons.

In his research, Dr. Fidler found that quartz crystals absorbed the aerial energy of a standing stone at source and so inhibited the transmission. The weight of crystals to inhibit beaming was directly related to the mass of the stone. He produced a chart showing the amount of crystal weight needed to inhibit transmissions in stones of different tonnage. These findings were revealed in his book *Ley Lines* (Thorsons). For the first time, here was a coherent ley line theory confirming the associated aerial-type energy and its nature.

The Labyrinth Coil

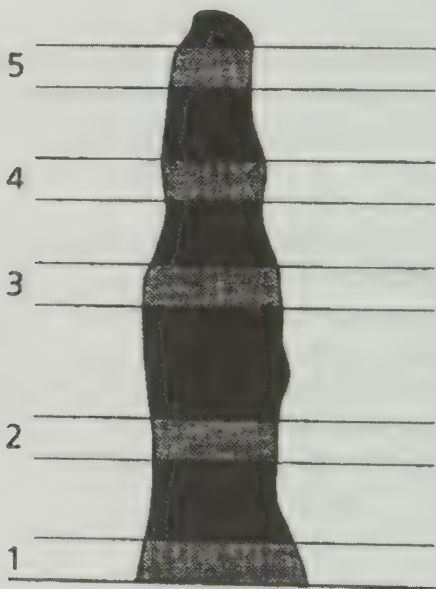
Aerial energy associated with standing stones is not acceptable to the body scientific. In science one must be able to measure or weigh and to replicate results in experiments. If a phenomenon cannot be detected, then it does not exist. A friend of mine, Bob Sephton, is a retired electrical engineer and an experienced dowser with a highly questing mind. He experimented with different types of copper coils wired to an oscilloscope, an instrument for showing energy variations on a small screen. A coil based on the labyrinth in Chartres Cathedral was placed at the end of a long pole and wired to the oscilloscope. The objective was to detect aerial ley energy. He picked two standing stones, which he had dowsed for aerial ley energy. The idea of the pole was to eliminate from the experiment any body radiations, including Burr's L-field (life field) which can be detected with electronic instruments.

The oscilloscope remained quiescent until Bob placed the coil within the ley line. The oscilloscope's horizontal line then danced wildly. On removing the coil, the oscilloscope line sank back to the horizontal "no energy" level.

Bob visited Dr. Fidler and showed him the method of establishing the existence of a ley energy line. Dr. Fidler danced with exuberant joy at this significant breakthrough in ley line detection. The energy was now in the realms of science and could not be denied. In the following sections practical field work will be discussed so that readers can gain dowsing experience of aerial ley energy.

Stone Transmission Bands

When a standing stone is rooted into an earth energy pattern, such as a geospiral, ley line, or earth current, it absorbs and transmits the energy. The energy forms an organized and coherent series of nodes or bands, five of which are above ground level and two are below. The seven bands can be likened to the human chakra system. The first above ground band is at or near the base of the stone, and the rest are at different levels with the fifth band being near the crest. In the illustration, Band 2 is for aerial transmissions to local stones, such as those in a stone circle. The bands create a matrix of linear energy lines within a stone circle. Band 4 is for longer distance transmissions to other megalithic sites, connecting stone circles and monuments to one another across the vast landscape. Smaller stones have only three bands.



Energy Nodes of Small and
Tall Megaliths 1

Evidence of the Bands

Over the years many dowsers have stated that the energy produced by the bands is electromagnetic. However, the existence of the bands and any emissions from them has never been proven. Rodney Hale (an expert in measuring, recording, and analyzing electromagnetic frequencies) and Maria Wheatley (daughter of Dennis Wheatley and expert dowser) conducted a series of experiments to test for the authenticity of the transmission bands. Maria located the bands using a dowsing rod and made a careful note of their positions. Rodney then used a wide-band (low MHz) untuned radio receiver, a R.F. Spectrum Analyzer and electronic equipment for recording any signals. A large standing stone at Avebury Henge in Southern England was chosen for the experiments.

Megalithic Power

For clarity in illustrating our results, the energy-bands are shown as digitally produced dark bands. When the wide-band receiver was used, the sound output from it (a general buzz or hiss) was recorded as the instrument was slowly and steadily raised from ground level to a height of 2 meters, which mirrored the dowsing

technique. The signal strength was plotted



Correlation of Electromagnetic Signal
with the Energy Bands

against the height of the stone for two separate tests, and the width of the trace represents the strength of the signal. Notice that the electromagnetic signal correlates with the position of the energy bands. The strongest trace recorded was at Band 2, which receives and transmits energy to other standing stones. Several tests were conducted at Avebury Henge, and after analyzing the data, Rodney concluded that statistically there is a definite correlation between the energy bands and the recorded signal. Energy bands exist and emit an electromagnetic energy which cannot be seen or heard but is ever-present. Dowsing indicates that the megalithic energy interacts with the human chakra system. If the palms of the hands, which are minor chakra points, are placed upon a band, the energy is transferred into the chakra system which considerably expands the aura. Aura expansion and shrinkage will be discussed later.

Minds and Megaliths

The late Maxwell Cade was a pioneer in the field of biofeedback techniques who developed what came to be known as the “mind mirror,” a sophisticated device that shows a person’s brain rhythms from both sides of the brain, simultaneously. Dowsters and “sensitives” were connected to the mind mirror with electrodes fixed to their scalps and linked to a viewing console. Cade was able to show that deep theta and delta brainwaves seemed to be triggered in some people when they were close to standing stones. Cade’s findings suggest an interaction between our minds and megaliths that defies scientific rationale. Megalithic energy can affect our consciousness; stones are powerful transmitters!

Practice

Visit a stone circle, a single standing stone, or a church buttress to confirm the bands.

Use a single L-rod in the inverted position so that the rod can swing close to the ground. The aim is to find the bottom and top of the first band. Tune in to the first band and raise the rod from ground level, very slowly. At the top and bottom of band 1 the rod will swing. Now put the rod back into "search" position and raise it slowly up the face of the stone to detect the bottoms and tops of the remaining bands.

Energy "Cross-talk"

Every stone in a circle engages with every other stone in energetic frontal "cross-talk." There is also a cyclotronic spin energy from stone to stone around the circumference of the circle. In a circle with many stones, it is difficult to unravel the cross-talk skein. However, it is fairly easy to detect the spinning energy around the circumference from stone to stone. At the Rollright Ring in Oxfordshire, stones 20 and 21 are offset. The dowser, Tom Graves, called this "the eastern exit gate." At the gate a tangential component of the spin energy passes through it and courses, laser-like, across the countryside for six miles and latches onto a solitary standing stone known as The Hawk Stone on Spelbury Down. The Hawk Stone is on a ley line known as the Hoare Stone ley line.

Practice

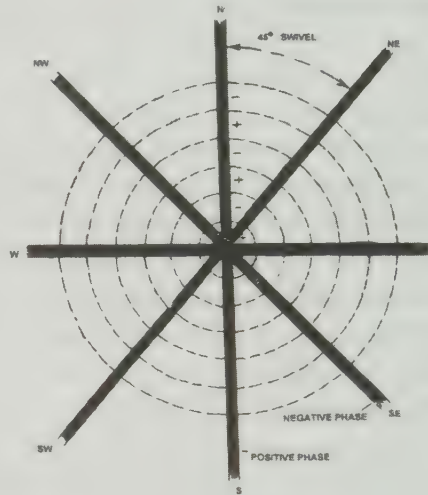
To find the aerial spin energy, use a single rod in "search" and program the rod to react when your accuracy indicator coincides with the first hairline of the petrostat. Then slowly walk between any two stones to get a first reaction. At this point stand still and move the rod very slowly forward to get the second and third reactions, thereby confirming that the energy exists and is triad in nature.

To find in which direction the energy spins, program a single rod in “search” to align along the spin direction. Walk between two stones, and the rod will align in the spin direction.

Concentric Shells and Cardinal Rays

Standing stones generate spectacular energetic patterns known as concentric shells and cardinal rays. These were deeply researched in the 1930s by J.C. Maby and T.B. Franklin. The shells and rays are electromagnetic in nature and rise vertically from the earth.

When dowsing these, one walks “through” the energies rather than “over” them, and so I loosely classify them as aerial energies.



Note the shells are alternately charged positive and negative and that the rays target the main compass points. This orientation is known as “positive” phase and coincides with fine, settled weather. However, if the weather changes to unsettled conditions, then the cardinal rays swivel by 45 degrees to target the intermediate compass points. When this happens, the concentric shells revert from positive to negative and vice-versa. This is known as “negative” phase.

When the weather changes to fine and settled conditions, the rays swivel back to the main compass points, and the shells revert to their original polarities.

These shells and rays are the most spectacular energies associated with standing stones. The energies are powerful and easy to detect. At some stone circles, sightseers who have never dowsed before often try dowsing for the shells and are amazed when they find them.

Practice—Concentric Shells

When the rod reacts to “found,” keep it in that position. The first shell is positive. Proceed slowly and the rod will swing to “search.” This is negative. At the next shell the rod will swing to “found”—positive. To identify the shells and their polarities, stand with your back to a stone with a single rod in “search.” Tune in to the shells you are about to walk through. Make a slow, straight dowsing pass and program the rod to react when your accuracy indicator aligns with the shells.

Carry on to identify other bands and note how the energy of the bands weakens with distance from the stone. Ultimately, this attenuation will become so weak that the rod will not react. The band widths are related to the above ground height of standing stones. A 6-foot (1.8 m) stone will generate 6-foot band widths. This relationship holds for above-ground heights of up to 16 feet (4.8 m). Stones taller than this will generate band widths of 16 feet. In practice, confirm this relationship. The first “found” reaction should be equal to the stone's height.

Practice—Cardinal Rays

With a single rod in “search,” make a full 360-degree dowsing pass around the stone. There will be eight dowsing reactions, two for each ray. Remember, if the weather is fine and settled, the rays will target the main compass points. As the width of the rays is governed by the outer dimensions of the stone in the direction of either the main or intermediate compass points, they may be unequal in width.

Like the concentric polarized shells, the cardinal ray energies are electromagnetic in nature and rise vertically from the ground. In detecting them, you are walking through them. The cardinal rays do not have polarities.

Loose Lay Energies

During his ley energy researches, Dr. J. Havelock Fidler noted that trees in the path of aerial ley energies were gnarled and stunted with unhealthy growths. In a series of experiments, he grew mustard plants from seeds in plant pots. Some of the pots were exposed to aerial ley energy, and others were placed away from the energy line. The plants exposed to the energy were badly stunted and deformed whilst the others had normal, healthy growth. There are “loose” aerial energies, which can pass through houses and can affect the occupants with a variety of illnesses. Loose ley energy lines result from blasting the land to create motorways and other civil engineering projects, thus eliminating standing stones. Down the centuries standing stones have been removed by farmers or smashed for building materials, and so their associated aerial energies become “loose” and seek other stone targets.

Practice

Dowse around the exterior of your home to detect any aerial energy entering the building. Should you find any, then the following countermeasures can be taken.

Countermeasures

As we saw earlier, Dr. Fidler found that quartz crystals placed on a stone would block aerial ley energy transmissions. The crystals can also block the arrival of ley energy. If an aerial ley energy line targets your home, then you need to find its above ground height. The ley energy is a “petrostat” comprising three

energetic hairlines, and so it has a width. To find the ley energy's height above ground, simply put the rod into "search" and from ground level slowly raise the rod until you get a "found" reaction. This is the ley's above-ground height.

To block the energy, place a quartz crystal at the inner hairline height. This will mean erecting a pole-type platform to locate the crystal at the central hairline of the ley energy. The crystal should be approximately two cubic inches (5.3 cm) in size. If you have a garden, place the crystal at the point where the ley energy enters the garden.

Later we will discuss countermeasures to be taken in homes which contain other geopathic stress zones that are inimical to health. Much research has been done on geopathic stress zones over the past fifty years or so and, as we shall see, Kathe Bachler was a leading researcher in this field.

Chapter 6: Water Diving

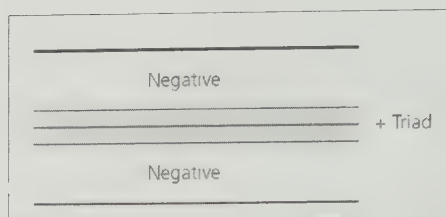
Over the past few hundred years, many celebrated water diviners have emerged. Every village seems to have had its “village dowser” who, without being taught the skill, could find water supplies instinctively. In general, such dowsers were men of few words who would find it difficult to explain their skills. As “water finding” was a source of income to them, they may have simply been protecting their trade secrets. In America, the water finders are called “water-witchers.” In modern times, however, things have changed. Guy Underwood was a man of many talents, and before he concentrated on earth energy dowsing, he was a water-finder who wrote and lectured on the theory and practice of water-finding.

Among the papers I inherited from Guy were his copious notes on water-finding which form the basis of this chapter. His questing mind reveals some fascinating concepts associated with underground streams which readers may wish to investigate to widen their dowsing experience.

Positive and Negative Dowsers

An underground stream generates a distinctive surface pattern known as the “stream band.” The central triad of lines is positive and to either side are negative zones. Dowsers can be classified as positive or negative according to their reactions to the stream band polarities.

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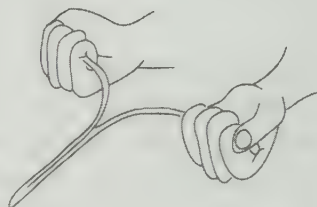
Stream Bands

Positive Dowzers

Positive dowzers are those who have been taught the skill or who have taught themselves from books. On crossing the stream band at right angles, they will get three rod reactions at the triad. The negative zones have no influence on them.

Negative Dowzers

Negative dowzers are, in general, those instinctive dowzers who can find water without having been taught the skill. They often use the time-honored Y-rod.



When a negative dowser enters a negative zone, the tip of the Y-rod begins to rise under tension. This rising tension increases as the center of the stream is approached. On reaching the center, the rod flops inertly. Such dowzers do not react to the triad.

Practice

It is not necessary to find an underground stream to practice on the stream band. Running along the lane past my house is a surface stream crossed at intervals by driveways to houses. At such points the stream is "underground." My students practice at these locations.

Find a surface stream that has been covered in any way, be it by driveways, bridle paths, or whatever. With a single rod in “search,” make a slow dowsing pass over the stream and detect the three lines of the positive triad. As you are learning your dowsing skills from a book, you will be a positive dowser reacting to the positive triad. It is unlikely that any reader will react to the negative zones.

The Parallels

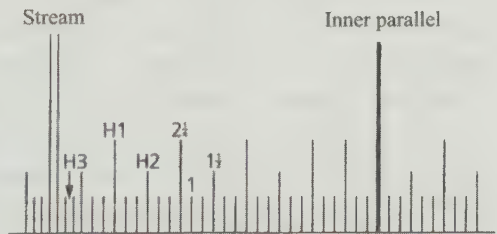
An underground stream throws out to either side of the positive triad a series of equally-spaced triads known as the parallels. The distance from the center of the stream to the first parallel is equal to the underground depth of the stream. This is known as the “Bishop's depthing method” (wrongly attributed to the Bishop of Grenoble!). This depthing method was actually described in the book *La Verge de Jacob*, published in the 17th century.

Practice

Make a dowsing pass from the center of the stream to either side to detect the inner parallels. Check that the distances from the center to the inner parallels are equal to the depth of the stream—that is from, say, the driveway to the stream's surface.

The Harmonics

Between each set of parallels, there exists a series of what Guy called “harmonic lines” or “H-bands” that run straight or undulating with the



The Harmonic Lines

parallels. He defined them as H1, H2, and H3 bands, as shown in The Harmonic Lines illustration.

Their relative reaction strengths are $H1 = 2.25$, $H2 = 1.50$, and $H3 = 1$. Although knowledge of the harmonic bands will not assist in the least in finding underground water, the phenomenon is interesting in that a stream can generate such energies between the parallel lines of influence.

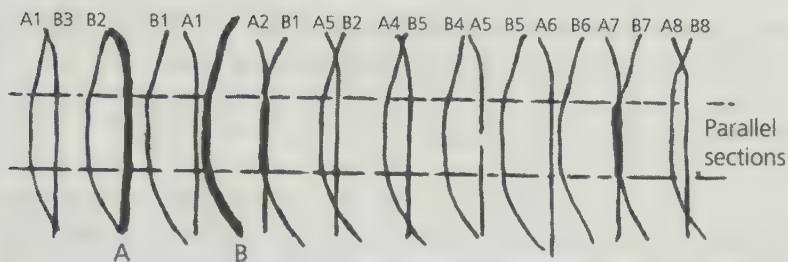
Practice

Here is another opportunity to practice fine dowsing in establishing the H-bands. Use a single rod in "search."

The Parallel Confusion

When two or more streams run parallel with each other, an amateur dowser can be confused by coincidental sets of parallels. The illustration shows the ground plan of two streams A and B at 50 and 60 feet (15 and 18 m) in depth respectively and 70 feet (21 m) apart.

It is seen that a parallel maze is generated which would fool a dowser of any experience who didn't appreciate what is actually happening. The neophyte dowser may conclude that boring be undertaken on the inner parallel of stream B where it happens to coincide with the second parallel of stream A. It is here that the strongest dowsing reaction would be obtained, but the point would miss both streams. Likewise, the strong reactions at A7 and B7 would prove to be grossly misleading since the double strength reactions obtained would also be stronger than the triads of the two streams' bands. Cases such as this are common. It is, however, unlikely that two streams would run exactly parallel for any considerable distance. Therefore, the solution is to delineate several of the parallel reaction bands until one finds some which are not parallel with each other.



Interactions of the Parallels

Developing a site profile, such as that shown in the illustration, highlights the problem as it makes the reaction lines of the streams understandable. Thus, one can then identify both streams without undue difficulty. It is unlikely that one will need to trace out as many reaction lines as those shown; these simply serve to demonstrate instances of coinciding parallels. One would, probably, notice the lack of agreement in the parallels as soon as the first three or four are established.

As the illustration also shows, the parallels cross at certain points, and here the reactions will be equal to the sum of both reactions. In many instances of abortive boring attempts, the reason can often be attributable to parallel confusion. In respect of water-finding, Guy Underwood's apt phrase often applies to parallel running streams: "Per ardua ad aqua." Guy argued strongly against the fallacious belief that dowzers were directly affected by the water itself and stressed that they are unaffected, for example, by saturated strata or underground reservoirs, so the dowsing faculty evidently involves more than the water's presence. Guy believed the dowsing reaction is associated with underground streams where the water is in motion in its natural channels, such as rock fissures, subject to friction, under pressure, and connecting ultimately with the sea. In support of his belief, he pointed out that a skilled water diviner, faced with ten lidded containers with only one filled

with water, would not achieve better than “chance” odds in attempting to find the container holding the water.

Practice

For confidence-building practice, try to find an underground stream. Readers may think they are being thrown into the deep end, but let's be bold and have a go! So, where to start? As we saw, blind springs generate underground streams, so such a spring is an excellent starting point as these are marked by Bronze Age burial sites, round barrows, long barrows, solitary standing stones, church altars, fonts, and lych gates. The springs generally produce multiple streams so the chance of finding a stream at such locations is highly favorable. At Woodhenge, near Stonehenge, for example, the blind spring there generates eleven underground streams radiating from the center.

If a round barrow is selected as the starting point, make a full 360-degree dowsing pass around it. Visualize water running in fissures. Establish how many streams are generated by the spring, then pick one of these and track its course from the barrow for a few hundred paces. This will ensure less interference from the surface patterns of other streams present.

At this point, practice finding all of the phenomena discussed.

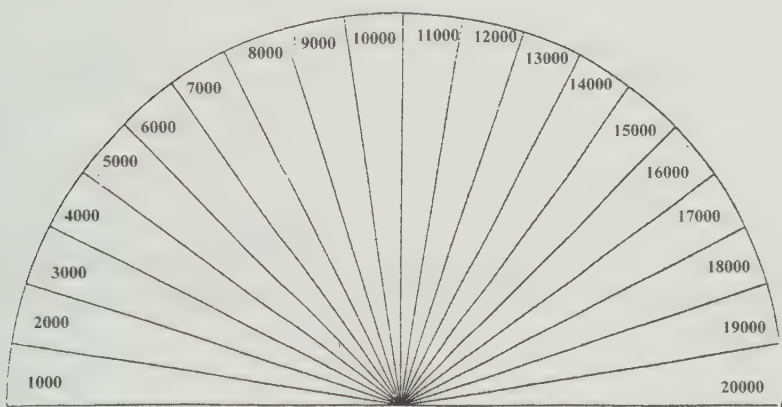
Be bold. Have the courage of your convictions. Be quietly confident with your newly-found skills, and you may surprise yourself. Remember the words of the poet Goethe:

Whatever you can do or dream you can, begin it.

Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.

Chapter 7: High Frequency Vibrational Dowsing

The universe is in a constant state of vibration, down to the smallest subatomic particles, which vibrate at rates beyond the mind's comprehension. It follows that standing stones, stone circles, medicine wheels, and other sacred sites will have characteristic vibrational levels. People, animals, plants, and trees, likewise, have vibrational levels, which can be assessed by the use of a biometer scale.



Biometer Scale 1

The scale is graded into segments of gigahertz frequencies.

A gigahertz (GHz) is a frequency level of 1 billion vibrations per second. The following frequency scales apply:

| Dowsed Frequencies (GHz) | Effects |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Below 6,500 | Negative drain on the body |
| 6,500 to 8,000 | Ideal health |
| Above 8,000 | Too much energy for ideal health |
| 14,000 plus | Sacred sites, spiritual power centers |

The scale can be made from a photocopy backed with reinforcing card and covered with transparent plastic for use in all weathers.

Method of Use

Place the scale on the ground, or lay it on the palm of the hand. Hold a pendulum above the scale so that the bob is about half an inch over the center of the base line.

Give the command, "Show me my personal vibrational level in gigahertz." Now set the pendulum into a circular "search" swing. Allow the pendulum to lose its swing momentum, and it will eventually begin to swing linearly along one of the segments of the scale, denoting the frequency level.

High Frequency Vibrational Dowsing

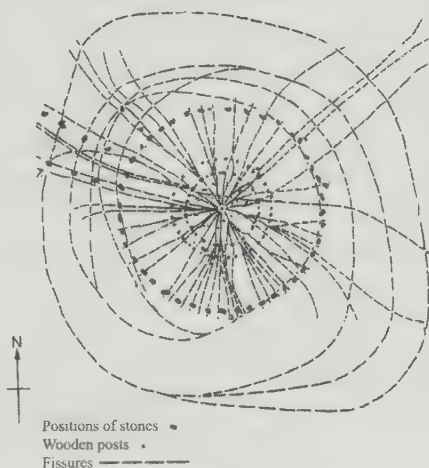
For sacred sites use the command, 'Show me the vibrational level in gigahertz of this site.' Sites, such as Stonehenge are at the 20,000 gigahertz level or above, often being off the scale.

American readers may wish to assess the levels of Indian standing stones, rocking stones, the Ohio Serpent Mound, the sacred Mulberry Cave in Kansas, the stone chambers of New England, and medicine wheels.

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Chapter 8: Dowsing Fissure Systems

At the end of the Kennet stone avenue at the Sanctuary—part of the vast Avebury Henge site in Wiltshire—there is a complex skein of fissure systems radiating from the center like the wires of a dartboard. The Sanctuary was once the site of four circular wooden buildings, the first being built in 2900 BCE by the settlers on Windmill Hill. Three others were built over the following 200 years. Cylindrical concrete markers indicate their structural postholes. After the wooden building phase, a double concentric stone circle was erected, and oblong concrete markers indicate the individual stones.



The Sanctuary Fissure System

Practice

There are 52 radial fissures, each of varying widths. To find them, make a full 360-degree dowsing pass around the outer circle of oblong markers. If you are dowsing for the leading and trailing edges of each fissure, then 104 dowsing reactions will result. Dowse for the leading edges only, and 52 reactions will result.

Use your accuracy indicator in the pass. In this exercise use a single dowsing rod.

- Dowse for the fissures encircling the Sanctuary.
- To the west of the Sanctuary and outside the outer circle of oblong markers are more oblong markers, showing the positions of the Kennet Avenue stones. Dowse for the fissures running within the markers.
 - Check at the avenue markers that they mark the width of the Michael current, which courses along the avenue from the henge.
- Now go to the Kennet stone avenue.
 - Check for two fissures running parallel along the avenue.
 - Check also for single fissures running parallel with the avenue but outside it. They run outside the stones.
- At Avebury henge, two huge megaliths mark the southern causewayed entrance. There are eight parallel fissures running through the portal stones and into the henge.
 - With these two stones on your left, make a straight dowsing path across them and detect the leading and trailing edges of the eight parallel fissures.
 - Near the portal stones is the stump of a stone which William Stukeley named the “Ring” stone as it had a natural hollow through it.
 - The Ring stone has nothing to do with the original breathtaking geometry of the henge.
 - It marks the crossing points of two underground streams—in other words, “sacred space” within the southern circle.
 - Make a 360-degree dowsing pass around the stone and identify the two crossing streams.
 - Identify the streams' positive triads.

Chapter 9:

The Medieval Masons' Design Secrets

Geodetic Engineering

In itself, Guy Underwood's discovery of the geodetic system of earth energies would have assured him a place in dowsing's hall of fame, but his additional discoveries that the geodetic flows and patterns were integrated into the foundation plans of megalithic monuments, such as Stonehenge and Avebury henge, was equally seminal. In further research he also found that this Neolithic geodetic technology was used by the medieval masonic brotherhood that integrated the ground plans of their cathedrals and churches to conform to the geodetic energies. The Knights Templar, likewise, set the foundation plans of their churches in line with the geodetic energies.

Every megalithic monument has its own unique “persona” or “spirit of place” as do cathedrals and churches. Is this due to the unique geodetic energies integrated into them?

Stonehenge

Stonehenge, for example, has its main circular features set on geodetic halos: the ditch and bank, the Aubrey circular ring of 56 pits, the sarsen stone linteled circle, and the inner ring of bluestones.

The Altar stone and the outlying Heel stone are both set on geospirals. The inner horseshoe arrangement of the huge trilithons is set on a horseshoe flow of energy. Inside the trilithons is a horseshoe arrangement of bluestones and this, likewise, is set on another horseshoe energy flow. Many other

features too numerous to list are designed to integrate the earth energies into their designs. In his research on Stonehenge, Guy Underwood visited the site over two hundred times.

The Masonic Design Canons

In parish church designs, the medieval masons had a series of design canons which readers may wish to confirm.

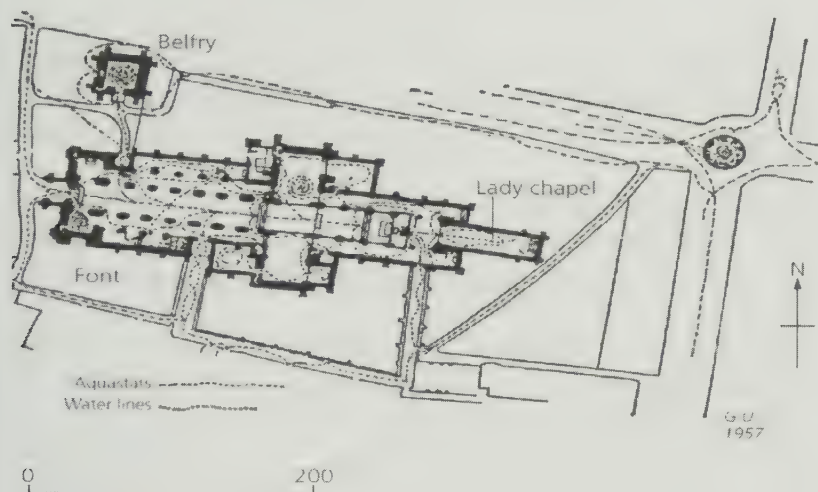
- Altars were always set over blind spring geospirals. As we saw, the Stonehenge Altar stone is set over a 7-coil geospiral.
- Towers, fonts, and lych gates were also set over geospirals.
- The church axis was set by energy flows having either 3 or 12 parallel hairlines, which Underwood classified respectively as “water lines” and “aquastats.”
- Communion rails were set on a transverse aquastat.
- Windows were set on transversely flowing aquastats. The masons were adept in the magnificent design of cathedrals. They could have designed parish churches with perfectly symmetrical windows but chose to place them randomly on aquastat flows. Some churches may have four windows in one wall and two in the other wall, yet this imbalance is seldom noticed and everything seems naturally in order.
- Church boundaries were set by aquastat flows.

Practice

Check these masonic design canons at medieval churches.

Let us now look at the geodetic engineering by the masons of a cathedral foundation plan. Note in the following illustration of Chichester Cathedral how the aquastats at the west side door merge into a single flow and set the axis of the cathedral. The

spire and font are set over geospirals, and aquastat flows converge on the belfry and form a geospiral. The widths of the different sections of the cathedral are determined by aquastat flows, as are the boundaries.



Chichester Cathedral

Chapter 10:

Geopathic Stress Zones

Geopathic stress zones are locations of harmful earth energy radiations. Long-term exposure to these energies, such as sleeping over them, can be inimical to health.

These zones have been deeply researched over the past fifty years. Leading pioneers in this were Kathe Bachler, Dr. Manfred Curry, and Dr. Ernst Hartmann.

Funded by the Salzberg education authority, Kathe Bachler researched the link between geopathic stress zones and disease. In a Herculean task, she documented 11,200 case histories from 3,000 homes in 14 countries. She referred to houses located over geopathic stress zones as “cancer houses” due to the abnormally high incidence of the disease-inducing influences in these homes over several generations of families. Her book gained the support of many doctors, teachers, and psychologists who unreservedly endorsed, her findings. The book outlining her researches, *The Discoveries of a Dowser* (Veritas Verlag), reached its eighth edition in 1984. In his foreword to her book, Dr. Lothar R. Von Kolitscher wrote: “We owe much to the author of this book, who worked painstakingly over many years to give us an idea of the extent to which ‘geopathic fields of disturbance’ play a role in sickness and health.”

Other Research

Various other researches have confirmed the same disease-inducing influences of geopathic stress zones. Significant investigations include:

- University of Heidelberg research;
- an analysis in Germany of 5,348 houses by Dr. J. Hager;
- 24,000 experiments with mice by Dr. Jenny;
- an analysis of 1,000 homes by Dr. A. J. Kopp;
- Latvian Academy of Science Research.

In recognizing this formidable body of research, it behooves us as dowsers to take steps to protect our families, relatives, and friends from these damaging earth radiations.

What Are Geopathic Stress Zones?

These zones are energetic radiations from the earth, and are related to the following:

- underground streams;
- geological fault lines;
- tunnels and mines;
- crossing points of the global Curry grid.

In previous chapters, the practical exercises were compiled to give readers first-hand experience in detecting underground streams, fissure systems, and the Curry and Hartmann global grids. Kathe Bachler found that the Hartmann grid had no inimical effects. However, where a Curry grid crossing point coincides with an underground stream or fissure, then the inimical effects are compounded. Another German pioneer, by the name of Voll, believed that 80% of the negative radiations from these sources had “yin” discharging force fields and “yang” charging force fields. The “yang” fields are related to mineral lodes, salt, oil, or ore deposits.

The French researchers, Chaumery and Belizal, defined such radiations as “negative green” zones and called them “noxious waves.” They sub-divided negative green zones into alpha

waves from geological fault lines and subsoil cavities, and gamma and beta waves from underground streams. In later research, we have already seen how Alf Riggs revealed a cocktail of frequencies and electromagnetic field phenomena related to underground streams.

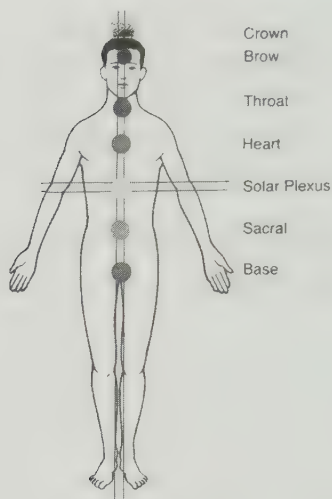
So, what counter-measures can be taken against such geopathic stress zones within our homes?

Grid Crosses

Prolonged exposure to geopathic stress zones can cause adverse energy to build up within the aura and chakra system. The aura will be discussed later. Expert dowsers, such as Dr. Gunter Schneck, have noted that the Hartmann and Curry grid systems are intimately associated with the chakra system, and our research over the past ten years has confirmed this. For millennia, the ancient Chinese and Hindu people documented the chakra system. Chakra is an ancient Sanskrit word, which means “spinning wheel.” Ideally, the seven main chakras should be “balanced” with energy flowing harmoniously to promote health and vitality.

Each chakra is associated with a particular color:

- Base or root chakra is red;
- Sacral or navel chakra is orange;
- Solar plexus chakra is yellow;
- Heart chakra is green or pink;
- Throat chakra is blue;
- Third eye chakra is indigo;
- Crown chakra is violet-white.



Dowsing Chakra Grid Crosses

Several years ago, Dr. Schneck noted the relationship between the chakra system and the Hartmann grid system. His research revealed that as we walk through the Hartmann grid, the lines form a “3-D cross,” which interacts with the chakra system. The “entry” point of the energetic lines is in the region of the solar plexus chakra; one line is horizontal and the other vertical. As a person moves through the Hartmann grid, the lines move and twist to form an energy cross over the person. If the person stands still, the Hartmann lines become still. However, when a person moves, the lines move with the person until the next line of the grid replaces it. In other words, as we walk across the face of the Earth, the grid lines energetically move with us, continually forming a chakra cross, which literally plugs us into the grid!

The Hartmann Grid and the Schumann Resonance

Dr. Schneck noted the Hartmann grid resonates closely to the Schumann Resonance. In the mid-1950's, Dr. W. O. Schumann, a geophysicist, calculated that the Earth's ionosphere cavity produces a naturally occurring resonance, an electromagnetic frequency around 7.8 Hz, which was then called the "Schumann Resonance" (SR).

Healing and the Schumann Resonance

Locations that naturally produce high hertz rates are active fault lines and fissures systems, which cause conditions such as headaches, feelings of anxiousness, and loss of sleep. A location that produces lower hertz rates can produce a sense of well-being, vitality, calmness, and healing. Robert Beck researched the brain-wave activity of healers from all different backgrounds and cultures, including dowsers, shamans, wiccans, psychic and Christian healers and noted that during the "healing moment" 7.8 Hz – 8 Hz brainwave activity was recorded on their EEG signature which lasted several seconds and synchronized with the Earth's pulse. Interestingly, people receiving the healing did so at around 8 Hz. Thus, the Hartmann grid, which resonates closely to the SR, is beneficial to living organisms as it is in harmony with the Earth's resonance.

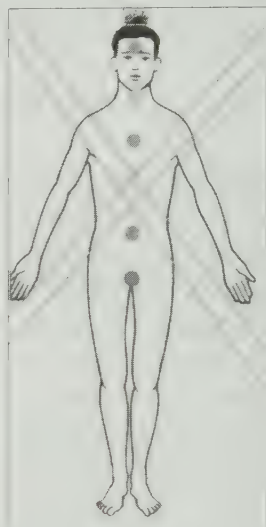
Practice

- Tune into the Hartmann grid cross and hold a pendulum close to the solar plexus chakra. Move the pendulum to the right of the chakra. When the line's edge has been detected, the pendulum will swing to the "found" position.

- Move the pendulum to the left of the chakra, and when the line's edge has been detected, it will swing to the "found" position once more.
- You can adapt this method to dowse the other cross section.

A Geopathic Stress Cross

Long-term exposure to the Curry grid's crossing points can cause a geopathic stress cross to form, revealing built up toxic energy within the chakra system. Dowsing can detect the diagonal cross in a similar manner to the Hartmann cross. To return a geopathic stress cross to a beneficial Hartmann cross, you can stand or sit on a Hartmann line for around twenty minutes. Alternatively, you can cleanse the aura or balance the chakra system. Remove yourself from any further exposure to the Curry grid.



Countermeasures

The first step is to dowse your home for an underground stream coursing under it, fissure systems, and Curry grid crossing points. Pay particular attention to beds, armchairs, and settees since, if they are located over these geopathic stress zones, they produce long-term exposure to the radiations.

Carefully check for the Curry grid crossing points (which are everywhere on the planet) with grid squares of 3.5 x 3.5 meters aligned northwest and southeast. If any stress zone is associated with the furniture, then the countermeasure is to

move it into neutral zones. Should you be considering purchasing a house, then dowse it for geopathic stress zones before signing a contract.

In Germany, house builders give buyers a certificate confirming that the house is free of geopathic stress zones. In Austria, planning permission will not be allowed until the building plot can be shown to be free of stress zones. This is sensible legislation and is, no doubt, due to Kathe Bachler's findings.

Beyond Austria and Germany, governments blithely ignore detrimental earth energies and little or no publicity is given to their harmful effects. Countless millions are spent annually in many countries of the world in researching cancers and endeavoring to find cures for the disease. Likewise, countless millions could be saved if the body medical paid heed to Kathe Bachler's pioneering work and researched geopathic stress zones as a cause of cancer and other diseases.

Chapter 11:

Electromagnetic Radiations (EMRs)

EMRs are not geopathic stress zones as such but are inimical electromagnetic “smog” pervading the—air—and they know no boundaries. Although having been researched thoroughly, EMRs and their contaminating effects have, like the geopathic stress zone research, received very little publicity, and governments worldwide remain inert to the findings.

Numerous EMR sources include these:

- all domestic appliances;
- television and computer screens;
- energy saving CFL bulbs and fluorescent tubes;
- WLAN WiFi;
- smart meters;
- electromagnetic pulsing from mains wiring (50 cycles per second in the UK, 60 cycles per second in the USA);
- nearby electric cabling (high or low voltage);
- radio, television, and radar signals;
- microwave transmissions;
- mobile phones;
- mobile phone masts/cell towers;
- Bluetooth;
- cordless devices;
- wireless baby monitors.

Baby monitors can emit radio frequency fields of 6 volts/per meter or are twice as strong as those found 100 meters away from a mobile phone mast/cell tower. The maximum recommended indoor level is 0.02 volts per meter.

Practice

A television screen radiates two parallel EMR beams which should be avoided by viewing the screen from the side rather than frontally. With a single rod, make a dowsing pass across the screen to detect the two beams. Twin EMR beams radiate from the rear of the set, so detect these also. Ensure that the rear end of a television set does not point to an area in the home occupied by family members, such as a dining room or bedroom, for example.

EMR Research

Of the numerous research studies into EMRs and their detrimental effects, the findings of Dr. Hari D. Sharma—detailed in “The Sharma Report”—were significant in showing the relationship between adverse pregnancies and other ailments in workers using computer screens.

Low Power EMRs

The leading neuroscientist, Jose Delgado, revealed that EMRs as low as one fifteenth of the earth's magnetic field produced alarming results. Chick embryos incubated in such fields emerged grossly deformed and fruit flies suffered lethal genetic mutations. Yet, when we stand under a fluorescent light, we receive a much more intensive dose of such energies than that employed by Jose Delgado in his experiments.

Extra Low Frequency EMRs (ELFs)

Such EMRs range from 1 to 100 Hz (cycles per second). Of the research into the effects of ELFs, the US Navy's 7-year research program that was released in 1984 revealed the harmful effects on humans and animals. They included:

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- alterations of cell membranes;
- alterations in hormone tissues;
- inhibition of bone growth and cell differentiation;
- inhibition of kinase production and M(RNA) synthesis;
- modification of calcium bonding in cells;
- modification in DNA transactions.

At the time of this writing, fourteen giant ELF transmitters (including HAARP) are known to exist around the world. No doubt, these will be added to over the years. Add to this other ELF sources, such as television sets, computers, and an array of other equipment—all generating ELF's alien to human health. All of this bodes ill for future generations.

The results of this research did not make world headline news.

Effects of EMRs on Auras

People down the ages have claimed to be able to see human auras. Harold Saxon Burr's research in the 1930s showed that the human exterior field—"life field"—could be electrically measured. In so doing, Burr gave a scientific endorsement to what occultists called the "aura." Later, Kirlian photography showed the scintillating, variegated colors of the auras of humans, animals, and plants. By detecting auras, we are able to gauge the effects of EMRs on them.

Practice

To dowse for a person's aura, use a single rod in "search." With the free arm extended forward, palm raised, move the palm slowly forward to the person's body from a distance of about 3 feet (90 cm). Program the rod to react when your accuracy indicator touches the aura. The average exterior limit of a healthy aura is 9 to 12 inches (22 to 30 cm) from the body.

Now let us look at how auras can be modified when a person is subjected to geopathic stress zones and EMRs.

Aura Modification

The aura expands and contracts with varying degrees of health and can be significantly modified by geopathic stress zones and EMRs.

Research by EG Bush revealed the extent of aura modifications in an article he published in *The International Centre for Earth Renewal* (October 1992). The aura shrinkages are shown below:

| Type of Stress | Shrinkages to |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Underground streams | 1 inch (2.5 cm) |
| Curry grid crossings | 1 inch (2.5 cm) |
| EMRs | 1 to 5 inches (2.5 to 12.5 cm) |
| Combined geopathic stress and EMRs | 5-10 inches (12.5-25 cm) |

Here we see the radical nature of the modification of auras with different types of geopathic stress and how combined stresses compound the shrinkage.

Practice

- Dowse a person's aura after she/he has relaxed, say, in a garden. Note the size of the aura. Now let the person be exposed for 2 minutes to the frontal radiation from a TV or computer screen from a distance of 3 feet (90 cm). Dowse the aura again and note the shrinkage factor. Return to the garden and check the aura at intervals of, say, 5 minutes to determine the time taken for full recovery.
- After the aura has recovered, let the person stand over a Curry grid crossing for 2 minutes, then dowse again to reveal the shrinkage. Check again for the recovery time.
- Repeat this exercise over a Hartmann grid crossing. You will recall that Kathe Bachler did not regard the Hartmann grid as being inimical to health. Note if there is any degree of shrinking.
- Dowse a person's aura after a car journey in which she/he is exposed to the EMRs from the electrical and electronic fields of the car, which are quite dense in a confined space. Check how long the aura takes to expand to its normal size.

Countermeasures Against Geopathic Stress

The countermeasures against geopathic stress zones were simple: detect the zones and move the furniture away from them. But what countermeasures can be taken against the all-pervading spectrum of electrical and electronic “smog,” including low power EMRs and ELF's?

In the USA, microcrystals have been developed and housed in various designs to counter intrusive EMRs. In effect the various devices become activated by any incoming alien energy patterns and automatically generate an exact counter-energy pattern.

Chapter 12: Concluding Comments

We have seen by the use of our “sixth sense” that we can discover the invisible—from mundane water pipes to exotic earth energy patterns interlacing the surface of the planet. In this book we have touched on some highly diverse dowsing phenomena; however, remember that the scope of dowsing is virtually unlimited—the only constraint being the imagination. Dowsing can also be of practical assistance in finding leaks in water pipes or lost objects, such as car keys.

For beginners, a whole new world emerges once it is realized that the latent “sixth sense” exists and can easily be triggered into action. The simple exercises in the book were compiled to reveal the scope of dowsing and give beginners an increasing degree of confidence in their dowsing ability.

By now, it is hoped that most readers will have experienced that exhilarating and “never-to-be-forgotten” thrill of seeing the dowsing rods swing mysteriously from “search” to “found” upon detecting a target. But never forget that the rods did not find the target. You did! The rods are merely indicating instruments under your control.

At the end of my dowsing courses, students invariably ask, “Where do we go from here?” My answer is to practice regularly, daily if possible, and develop your dowsing skills. Specialize in a specific dowsing discipline and work at it until you attain a professional standard. This advice I extend to all readers.

Regular practice will improve your dowsing sensitivity, or psi factor, and your “credibility” factor. Work particularly on your credibility factor. Make a series of 50 to 100 dowsing passes for various targets that can be verified and note how many times you were right. Keep on making similar passes and note your improvement.

Always prepare for the right “frame of mind” conditions, use visualization of the various targets, and remember to use your personal accuracy indicator. If you missed a target, try to find out what was wrong. Did a passing car disturb your frame of mind, for example?

Many students have taken my advice to heart, and some are recognized professionals in different disciplines. One student made an important earth energy discovery and had a book published long before I appeared in print. This particular student attended one of my ten-week courses, and I thought he would drop out after the third evening as nothing went right for him, and he was highly embarrassed by this. However, things clicked into place during the fourth lesson, and in the field work his dowsing was of a high standard.

Another formed a successful dowsing society, which has rapidly expanded. Other students specialized in medical diagnosis with treatments by homeopathy and flower cure remedies. Some became expert at counteracting geopathic stress zones, and one appeared twice on a national television network. Prior to joining my dowsing course, these students had never before held a dowsing rod or a pendulum.

My aim in writing *The Essential Dowsing Guide* was to present the dowsing basics simply and concisely and to expose readers to radically different dowsing phenomena to enhance personal experiences. The chapters on geopathic stress zones and electromagnetic radiations were included to show that

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dowsing has a practical use in safeguarding the health of one's family against the malefic effects of these radiations. Hopefully, my aim has been realized and you, the reader, will be the ultimate judge of this.

My hope is that each reader found dowsing the various exercises to be great fun and will put the newly acquired skill to good use. I have included Places of Interest which are great sites to dowse for many different forms of earth energies, as well as a Glossary of Dowsing Terms to assist your understanding of dowsing terms.

Chapter 13:

Glossary of Dowsing Terms

Aerial Energy An over-ground energy transmitted between standing stones and individual megalithic monuments. It can be detected by dowsing.

Aquastat A flow line in the geodetic system of earth energies that consists of twelve parallel, individual energetic hairlines of no appreciable width. An aquastat can be several feet in width, and its individual hairlines can be detected in a slow, fine dowsing pass. Guy Underwood introduced the word into the earth energy vocabulary and, in so doing, created some confusion, as an aquastat may not necessarily be related to water.

Atavism An inherent ability passed down from remote ancestors. Guy Underwood saw the dowsing ability as a natural sixth sense handed down to us genetically from the early hominids. Tom Lethbridge also saw dowsing as a universal ability.

Bionic Charging A stone when held in the hand memorizes the bionic field of the holder for 24 hours before reverting again to "neutral." The charge intensity is measured in units of "petrons." The charge can be locked in for all time by dynamic or thermal shock.

Bishop's Rule A stream-depthing method. The stream's underground depth is equal to the distance from the stream's center to the first parallel line of influence. Since the parallels move during the day, it is not an accurate depthing method.

Blind Spring An underground dome of pressurized water.

Brainwave Transmissions The brain transmits a range of brainwaves, such as alpha waves, beta waves, theta waves, and delta waves. Much higher frequency waves are also transmitted. The dowsing faculty has been related to brainwaves in the researches of Dr. Edith Jurka.

Cardinal Rays Vertical aerals, such as standing stones, throw out to the main compass points bands of vertically rising electromagnetic energy, which is unpolarized. In unsettled weather the cardinal rays swivel by 45° to the mid-compass points, and this is known as negative phase. In fine, settled weather, the cardinal rays return to their original position. This phenomenon is known as a "swivel shift."

Concentric Shells Vertical aerals, such as standing stones, throw out over the countryside a series of concentric shells created by polarized electromagnetic vertically rising energy. Each of the shells is polarized, positive and negative alternately, and the shells' widths are all equal to the stone's aboveground height. This relationship maintains to the critical height of 16 feet (4.8 m). Stones taller than this will have bands limited to 16 feet widths. When the cardinal rays swivel by 45° the shell polarities all switch from positive to negative and vice-versa. (See Cardinal Rays.)

Directional Dowsing Finding the direction of a target by the use of a pendulum or rod. In "active" directional dowsing, the body rotates through a 360° scan with arm outstretched using the index finger as a pointer. When the finger aligns to the target's direction, the dowsing instrument reacts to "found." In "passive" directional

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dowsing, no bodily movement is made. The dowsing instrument itself aligns to the target.

Dowsing Instruments Dowsing tools, such as pendulums, Y-rods, and L-rods.

Dragon Lines In feng-shui the earth's main energy flows are known as dragon lines. The Michael and Mary earth currents are dragon lines.

Dolmen Chamber A megalithic structure consisting of two or more standing stones supporting a horizontal capstone.

Earth Force The force that Guy Underwood believed to generate the geodetic system of earth energies.

Earth Works Man-made modifications to the earth, such as hill forts, henges, and man-made hills.

Electromagnetic Spectrum The electromagnetic range of energies spanning long distance radio waves to ultra-high frequency gamma rays.

Feng-Shui An ancient Chinese art of geomancy.

Found Reaction The reaction a dowsing instrument makes when one finds a target.

Frame of Mind A relaxed state of mind and body in preparation for a dowsing task in which one clearly visualizes the target.

Geodetic System A system of earth energies discovered by the late Guy Underwood. Its features are flows, such as water lines, track lines, and aquastats; plus exotic patterns, such as primary halos, secondary halos, geospirals, necklaces, and arcs. Geodetic planning was

used by the Neolithic and Bronze Age masons and later by the medieval Masonic Brotherhood to integrate the foundation plans of megalithic temples and churches with the geodetic system.

Geomancy The art of recognizing the subtle qualities within a landscape and modifying them so as to create a harmonizing quality of living.

Geomant A geomancy practitioner.

Geospiral One of the geodetic system's most exotic geometric patterns consisting of a main spiral with coils always in multiples of seven up to a maximum of forty-nine. It is joined to a minor spiral, or 'tail' which can be from one-fifth to one-twentieth of the main spiral's diameter. A double, concentric ring of necklaces always accompanies a geospiral. Two geospirals coexist together but of opposite "hand," and only one can be detected in any moon period. The switch takes place six days after the new or full moon.

Harmonic Bands Lines of influence of differing strengths that exist as surface patterns in between an underground stream's parallel lines of influence.

Henge A henge consists of a circular or rectangular earthwork comprising a ditch and bank. Neolithic in origin, they are a peculiarly British construct.

L-Rod A dowsing tool shaped as an L. The short length is gripped, pistol-like, and the longer length is positioned parallel to the ground and pointing forward. The rod can be made of piano wire, fencing wire, or a metal coat hanger.

Lattice A stone's construction conforms to a continuous cubic, crystal lattice with atoms at each corner of the cubic structure making a stone, in effect, a single large molecule.

Ley Line Classifications as classified by Sig Lonegren, the American dowser:

- **T leys** The classical Alfred Watkins ley lines, topographically marked by standing stones, stone circles, moated mounds, cairns, long barrows, round barrows, earthworks, man-made hills and churches.
- **TAE leys** An example is the Saint Michael ley line from Land's End to Hopton on the Norfolk Coast that targets the Beltane sunrise, is topographically marked along its 300-mile length, and has aerial energy passing along it.
- **A leys** The many leys that align to astronomical events.
- **E leys** The standing stones of ley lines that transmit aerial energies down the lines.

Lithon Power The power of a stone equaling the product of its mass and petron charge.

Megalith A standing stone, also known as a monolith.

Negative Charge A stone is negatively charged if a pendulum held over it swings counter-clockwise.

Negative Dowsters Those who react to an underground stream's negatively-charged zones to either side of the stream.

Nodes There are two types of nodes: 1) the crossing of major earth energy flows is defined as a node, and 2) a megalith's transmission bands are also called nodes. The

latter move cyclically with the lunar phases. Five bands are above ground and two below ground. Smaller standing stones have only three above ground bands.

Outlier A megalith standing outside a stone circle.

Parallels A series of parallel lines of influence thrown out to either side of an underground stream and consisting of equally-spaced triads. The parallels attenuate in strength with distance from the stream and move daily on a sun-governed cycle.

Pendulum A dowsing tool, consisting of a weight on the end of a piece of twine/string/thread or fine chain.

Petron Charge A small stone or pebble that memorizes the bionic field of the person holding it and is thus charged in units called petrons. The petron was named by Dr. J. Havelock Fidler.

PSI Factor Relates to dowsing sensitivity. Dr. J. Havelock Fidler found in his research that his dowsing sensitivity peaked at 4 p.m. on the day of the full moon.

Positive Charge A stone is positively charged if a pendulum held over it swings clockwise.

Positive Dowser A positive dowser is one who reacts to the positive triad of an underground stream's surface pattern that is known as the stream band.

Programming Assessing the yes/no responses of dowsing tools. For example, one can also program a rod to react when an accuracy reference, such as the tip of a thumb, aligns with the dowsing target.

Recumbent Stone A stone lying on the ground rather than standing.

Reference An accuracy reference is needed for fine dowsing. This could be the tip of the right thumb. (See programming.)

Remanence The three-dimensional etheric ghost left by objects or people. The remanence of missing megaliths can be dowsed. People can be tracked by dowsing their remanences.

Search Position This is the prospecting mode when searching for a dowsing object.

Sensors The research of the physicist Dr. Zaboĵ Harvalik showed that the body dowsing sensors are located in the pineal and adrenal glands.

Stream Band An underground stream's energetic surface pattern comprising a central positive triad on either side of which are two zones of equal width and both negative. A dowser can be classified "positive" or "negative" according to how he/she reacts to the stream band pattern.

Swivel Shift The swivel movement of a stone's cardinal rays during unsettled weather conditions. The movement is 45°.

Track Line One of the geodetic system's energy flow lines that consists of a double triad. Six dowsing reactions are obtained on crossing a track line at right angles. It is found on ancient trails, such as the Ridgeway or on old country roads.

Tracking In dowsing terms, tracking means following invisible underground targets, such as utilities, or following the remanence trails of people or animals.

Transmission Bands The bands on standing stones which transmit or receive aerial energy beams.

Triad In the geodetic system, three parallel energy hairlines of no appreciable width are defined as a triad.

Trilithons Megalithic assemblies consisting of two vertical stones capped with a horizontal stone. Trilithons form the spectacular horseshoe pattern at Stonehenge.

Tumulus Another name for a Bronze Age burial barrow.

Visualization The act of picturing in one's mind a dowsing objective.

Water Line In the geodetic system, a water line is a single triad.

Witness A sample of the target to be dowsed, which is held in the hand during dowsing. The writer has never improved his dowsing technique by using witness aids. The best witness by far is powerful visualization.

Y-Rod A Y-twigg cut from a tree is a time-honored dowsing tool. Plastic versions of the rod can be purchased.

Chapter 14:

Places of Interest

Listed in this section are some of the more important Neolithic and Bronze Age sites in Britain with ordinance survey map references and some important sites in America, including a stone circle dated to 3000 BCE.

This shows that the urge to build stone circles by the Neolithic native population of North America was an archetypal custom. America has more sacred spaces than any other country. Like the British Neolithics, the Native American Indians stamped their monuments on the landscape.

Dowsing ancient sites can be a rewarding experience as one gains a deeper insight into the earth energies associated with them, as well as an understanding of the customs and practices of our distant forebears.

The British Isles

The British Isles are rich in prehistoric sites dating back to the Neolithic and Bronze Ages. Some important sites are listed below giving the ordinance survey map references for each site:

Cornwall and Devon

| Site Description | Ordinance Survey Reference |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Boscawen-Un Stone Circle | 203.412274 |
| The Merry Maidens Stone Circle | 203.433245 |
| Nine Maidens Stone Circle | 203.435351 |

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| Zennor Quoit Dolmen Chamber | 203.386324 |
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| Spinsters' Rock Dolmen | 191.700908 |

Southern England

| Site Description | Ordinance Survey Reference |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Avebury Henge | 173.102699 |
| Silbury Hill | 173.100685 |
| West Kennet Long Barrow | 173.104677 |
| Maiden Castle | 194.670884 |
| Stanton Drew Circle Complex | 172.600623 |
| Stonehenge | 184.123422 |
| Belas Knap Long Barrow | 163.022254 |
| The Rollright Ring | 151.295309 |

Northern England

| Site Description | Ordinance Survey Reference |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| Castlerigg Stone Circle | 89.292237 |
| Little Meg Stone Circle | 91.576375 |
| Long Meg Stone Circle | 91.572373 |
| Arbor Low Henge | 119.161636 |

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Wales

| Site Description | Ordinance Survey Reference |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Cerrig Duon Stone Circle | 160.852206 |
| Parc Le Breos Chambered Cairn | 159.537898 |
| Llech-Y-Tripedd Dolmen | 145.101432 |
| Clynogg Dolmen | 123.407495 |

Scotland

| Site Description | Ordinance Survey Reference |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Ballochroy Megaliths and Kist | 62.731524 |
| Lockbuie Stone Circle | 49.618252 |
| Torhousekie Stone Circle | 83.383564 |
| Cairnpapple Stones and Mound | 65.987217 |
| Cullerie Circle and Inner Cairns | 38.285043 |
| Loanhead of Daviot Stone Circle | 38.747288 |
| Callanish Circle and Avenues | 8.213330 |

Orkney Isles

| Site Description | Ordinance Survey Reference |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Knap of Howar Neolithic Village | 5.483518 |
| Skara Brae Neolithic Village | 6.229187 |
| Maeshowe Chambered Tomb | 6.372306 |

United States of America Sites

There are 34,000 sacred sites listed by the National Register of Historic Places of America. Readers may wish to dowsing the following selected sites.

Anasazi Ruins

The most prominent of the ancient Anasazi ruins are to be found at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, Hovenweep National Monument in Utah, and Chaco Canyon National Cultural Park and Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument in New Mexico. Visit the Sun Temple at Mesa Verde, which has spectacular views.

The Big Horn Medicine Wheel

The Big Horn Medicine Wheel near Sheridan, Wyoming, is the American Stonehenge. From a central stone cairn, 28 stone spokes radiate outwards to a stone circle. This complex creation is astronomical. At the Summer Solstice, two of the six peripheral stones mark the sunrise and sunset and several other astronomical lines sight major stars. The site is fenced off.

Fifty medicine wheels are scattered across the Northern Plains, the most striking being a turtle-shaped medicine wheel near Minton, Saskatchewan.

According to Professor R.G. Forbis of Calgary University, there are more than half a million stone rings scattered around the plains region.

Chimayo's Chapel—"Lourdes of America"

In the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo mountain range in New Mexico is the chapel of Chimayo—Santuario de Nuestro Senor

de Equipulus—is said to be a place of miracles. Dowse the altar, font, or piscinos for geospirals and check if the church axis is set on an earth energy run comprising 3 or 12 parallel hairlines.

The High Walled Temple

The Waha'Ula Heiau temple built in the 13th century is near the Kalapana entrance to Volcanoes National Park on Hawaii.

Other temple ruins are at Mo'Okini in Hawaii.

The Monk Mound

Just across the river from St Louis, Missouri, lies a fascinating complex of earth mounds, Cahokia, created between CE 900 and 1299. The largest earthworks is the Monk Mound, which is 1,000 feet (300 m) long, 700 feet (210 m) wide, and 100 (30 m) feet tall. This is the largest prehistoric earthwork construction in the world.

Nearby is a circle of cedar poles known as the “Woodhenge” of America. Dowse this for a geospiral presence and check if the circle is set by an earth energy “halo,” comprising three parallel hairlines.

Check also for aerial ley energy converging on the site.

Woodhenge near Stonehenge in Wiltshire was located over a blind spring with its characteristic geospiral surface pattern.

Check if this circle of cedar poles is likewise located.

Montezuma Castle Ruins

These are near Sedona, Arizona, and are one of a series of ruins along Beaver Creek. Check for geospirals, vortices, earth energy runs, and aerial energies.

Prehistoric Stone Circle

A stone circle believed to date to 3000 BCE was discovered on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan. The main circle is 397 feet (119 m) in diameter and is constructed with boulders ranging from two to ten feet (60 to 300 cm) tall. Dowse this prehistoric circle for a central geospiral, the stone's transmission bands, and spin aerial energy around the circumference.

Ring Mountain

In Marin County, California, is the coastal Mywok tribe's Fertility Stone on the summit of Ring Mountain in Tiburon.

The Serpent Mound

This great twisting mound lies near Locust Grove, Ohio. The Adena Indians of the Ohio River Valley built numerous burial mounds near the Serpent Mound in the period 500 and 1000 CE.

Wupatci Blowholes

At the Wupatki National Monument in Western Arizona, the ground breathes through caves with winds of up to 30 miles per hour of negative ion-rich air.

Giant Ground Figures

Giant ground figures created by rock alignments and gravel formations representing humans, animals, and ritual symbols are found in Baja, Arizona, California, Utah, and Nevada.

Around 100 ground figures are in Death Valley, Red Rock Canyon in Kern County, Wild Rose Canyon in Inyo County, and the Chocolate Mountains in Imperial County.

The Blyth ground figures are the most famous. The largest figure in this group is 171 feet (51 m) long. Details can be obtained in an information pack from Blyth Chamber of Commerce, California.

Cairns and stone circles are also to be found. Check if the outlines of these figures have attracted earth energy lines comprising 12 parallel hair-lines.

More Mounds

Some of the famous accessible mounds, temples, and effigies are at Etowah Mounds, Georgia; Crystal River Mounds, Florida; Moundville, Alabama; Ocmulgee National Monument Park, Georgia; Moundville, West Virginia; Indian Temple Mound, Florida; Emerald Mound, Mississippi; Temple Mounds, Wisconsin; Norton Mounds, Michigan; Effigy Mounds National Monument, Iowa; Mounds State Park, Indiana.

As many as 10,000 Native American Indian mounds have been recorded in the Ohio River Valley alone.

Mystery Spots

Across America there are numerous mystery spots—vortices of energy, which have become tourist attractions. Two of the best known are at Goldhill, Oregon and Santa Cruz, California.

A vortex is a powerful swirl of energy from the ground, which makes a dowsing rod spin wildly out of control. The Indians regarded vortices as holy and treated them as such. The American Dowsing Society and the Canadian Questers can give information on vortex locations.

Other Ruins

Check also the Lavanderia ruins at Mission San Luis Rey, California, and the Kiva Ruins near Grants, New Mexico.

Stone Works

Stone dolmen chambers, altars, and crypts are at Danbury, Connecticut; South Woodstock, Vermont; and Mystery Hill, Vermont. For more information on stoneworks in Vermont, contact the American Society of Dowsters.

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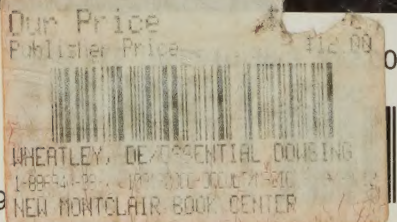
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