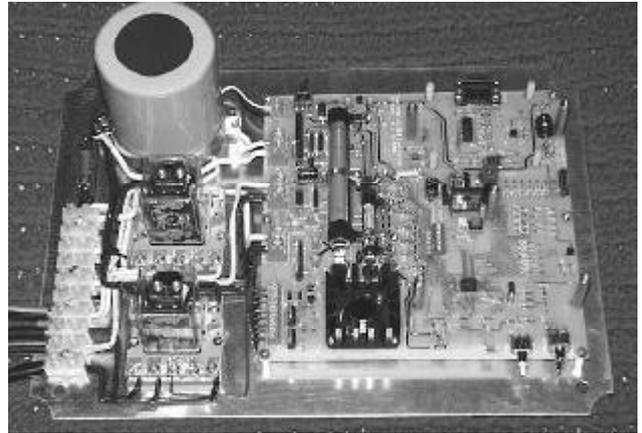


Inventor's Week Conference 2003, USA

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This year the annual Inventor's Week-end Conference was held on September 19-20 in Seattle, Washington. The conference featured several interesting inventions, including MEG.

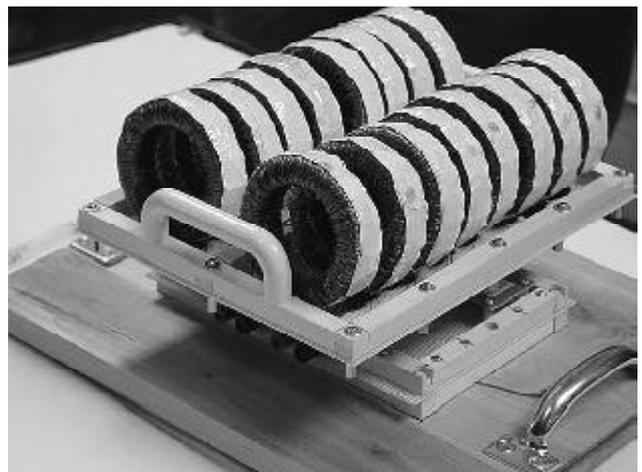
Bill Alek demonstrated a device that he believed could let him detect Vortex-Energy. It was attached to a meter, and his belief was that if he walked into a naturally-occurring energy vortex carrying the device it would show him changes in gravitational and other energies. He cited the Vortices in Santa Cruz and Oregon as examples that might be good for experimentation.



Bill Alek

In his report "Introduction to Parametric Mass Fluctuation - a breakthrough in Energy and Inertialess Field Propulsion" Bill Alek presented the Z-Pod, developed to test a theory of solid-state parametric mass fluctuation. Here is the URL for a good overview of the device that he published online at www.intalek.com:

http://www.intalek.com/Index/Projects/SmartPAK/Projects/ZPOD/ZPOD_System03.pdf



Z-Pod, Bill Alek



Rio Von Sternberg

Rio Von Sternberg was presented as the original inventor of the MEG. He apparently has a patent on the device; however, from his presentation I understand that his configuration is somewhat different than the model that J.L.Naudin and T.E.Bearden have been experimenting with.

Alexander Peterson had a very interesting presentation on optical-mirror magnetic field systems. The crux of his presentation involved cutting precise notches into magnetic coils to separate them into identical optical-isomeric shapes. Apparently, by cutting a thin line directly down the center of the transformer-core is believed by Peterson to increase the efficiency of electric motors by up to 50%.



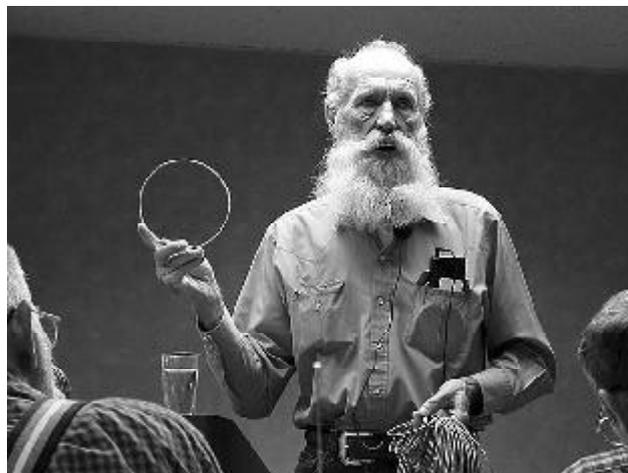
Alexander Peterson

Mark Plotkin, a well-known Washington DC attorney also took part in the conference. He is interested in new energy technologies and works with new technologies in collaboration with Mark Whitford at www.awetec.info. The photo of Mark shows him rotating a steel coil apparatus that was passed around the conference by Slim Spurling.



Mark Plotkin

Slim Spurling is an inventor from the Southwest, shown holding a helical-wound coil that he claims provides health benefits through an interface with zero-point energy. Spurling's belief is that this specific circumference of the coils provides a "Casimir-like Effect" that concentrates the energy.



Slim Spurling



Donald Smith

Note: Donald Smith, a well-known inventor, also took part in this year's conference. His work is described in more detail in a separate article of this issue.

Full information on the conference and reports is presented at <http://ionvalve.com/iw/2003/conference2003.htm>.

