

Did HRVG Viewers Predict Russian Meteor Impact?

Published Data Indicates Event Was Forecast

On February 14, 2013 news flashed around the world of a major meteor impact event in central Russia.

(Reuters) - A meteor streaked across the sky and exploded over central Russia on Friday, raining fireballs over a wide area and causing a shock wave that smashed windows, damaged buildings and injured more than 1,000 people.

People heading to work in Chelyabinsk heard what sounded like an explosion, saw a bright light and then felt the shock wave, according to a Reuters correspondent in the industrial city 1,500 km (950 miles) east of Moscow.

The fireball, travelling at a speed of 30 km (19 miles) per second according to Russian space agency Roscosmos, had blazed across the horizon, leaving a long white trail that could be seen as far as 200 km (125 miles) away.

Car alarms went off, thousands of windows shattered and mobile phone networks were disrupted. The Interior Ministry said the meteor explosion, a very rare spectacle, also unleashed a sonic boom.

"I was driving to work, it was quite dark, but it suddenly became as bright as if it were day," said Viktor Prokofiev, 36, a resident of Yekaterinburg in the Urals Mountains.

"I felt like I was blinded by headlights."

The meteor, which weighed about 10 tons and may have been made of iron, entered Earth's atmosphere and broke apart 30-50 km (19-31 miles) above ground, according to Russia's Academy of Sciences.

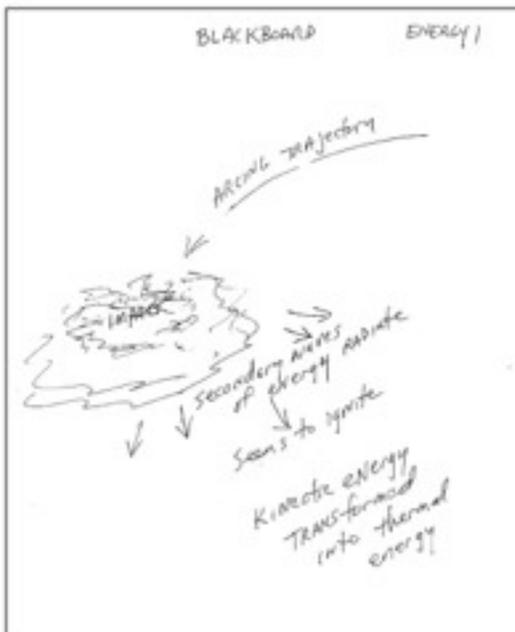
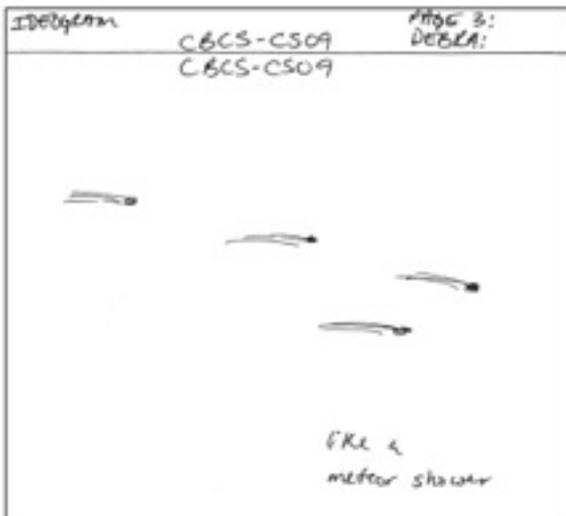
In 2012, Dr. Courtney Brown published his long-running "Global Climate Change Remote Viewing Study." This study spanned six years and involved a number of viewers around the world, including some of the top viewers at The Hawaii Remote Viewers' Guild.

The raw sessions were published and have been available for download at The Farsight Institute (www.farsight.org).

In this project, remote viewers were tasked, in 2008, to look at possible future events that would occur in 2013. In the work of the HRVG viewers, data emerged about a significant meteor impact event in 2013. The sessions were published in 2012.

As described in the published sessions, the most significant meteor strike in recent history occurred on Feb. 15, 2013.

Here is some of the published work by viewers Dick Allgire and Debra Duggan-Takagi.



IDEGRAM PAGE 1:
DICK:

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<p>Orange Sun low on horizon red sky</p> <p>wharf</p>	<p>Murmuring talking trying to understand comprehend</p>	<p>burning</p>	<p>cod</p>	<p>hot metal</p> <p>stop</p>
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Dick described "Slavic" people in a panic and injured.

WARNINGS urgent
IN non
English language
Look out you fool
mother of God!
seals SLAVE
FUNCTION!

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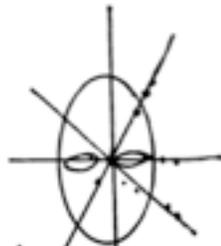
LIFE: HUMAN 2
caught off guard
seen caught
unprepared
yelling! screams
Blood sweat
MUCUS
pain



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PAGE 1:
DEBAT:



	SIGHTS	SOUNDS	TASTE/SMELL	TEMP	TEXTURE	P
cool RED BROWN BLACK GRAY GREEN	 Red sun things dropping from sky	whistling flying like missiles	burning	hot	molten	space matter dropping into sky & hitting Earth
	People taking cover underground	whizzing explosions	burning chemical	hot	Rocks exploding	Like a meteor shower hitting Earth - People going underground for safety

BLACKBOARD

LIFE: HUMAN 2

urge to flee



ENERGY SURPRISES HUMANS



they feel exposed

caught out in open



THERE IS UNEXPECTED ENERGY here THAT RADIATES



Some are knocked down

