

Saucer man takes off for new horizon

BRITAIN'S chance of building Earth's first flying saucer has flown out of the window.

For Scots engineer Sandy Kidd is to take his invention to Australia.

The wonder machine he developed in his garage is being taken up by the Australians after boffins in the UK had to abandon research through lack of funds.

His revolutionary device which appears to

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defy accepted laws of physics by achieving lift through gyroscopes has already won the approval of one of Britain's leading authorities in gyroscopic science.

"I do not blame Britain because I always knew there would be trouble convincing people that it is something worth investigating further," said Sandy, 49, at his home in Dundee.

Sandy, who gave up a £25,000-a-year job to

pursue his obsession, believes his device would be able to maintain thrust for years and power a flying saucer.

The Australians became interested after the head of a major hi-tech company heard about it on the radio. He flew with two specialists to see Sandy.

Next week the former North Sea oil engineer and his wife, Janet, set out for Los Angeles, where the company has a plant, and will later go on to Australia.

"This is a great chance," added Sandy.