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Re: Documentation of the transistor's invention

From: werd@interlog.com [Drew Williamson]
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>Date: Fri, 12 Sep 1997 04:22:16 -0700 (PDT)
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>
>From: Perry Mick <perrym@teleport.com>
>Subject: Re: UFO UpDate: Re: Documentation of the transistor's invention

>The following quote from "Flying Saucers Uncensored" by Harold T. Wilkens is
>interesting, considering the book was written in 1955. This is from pages
>86-87 of the paperback version:

>There is reason to suppose that one type of saucer may use alloys that, in
>certain conditions, generate energy. This is suggested in the following:

>April 26, 1954: Sunlight, striking on silicon found in sand and clay,
>generates electricity. (Bell Telephone Laboratory, U.S.A.)
>Author's note: Silicon is one of the thirteen or more constituents of a
>mysterious alloy dropped from a flying saucer in distress -- shaped like a
>doughnut -- over Maury Island, Washington State, on June 21, 1947. A
>silicon battery, held up, even to a clouded sky, generates current enough to
>operate a small radio transmitter.

Whooppeeee!! So much for advanced Bell technology.

In 1900 Johann Philip Elster produced the first practical photo-electric cell with the earliest models dating back to 1896, and the theory had been worked on since 1889.

Perhaps Elster gained the requisite technology by "seeding" terrestrial technology with that from a crashed "mysterious airship" in the 1896-7 wave! <g>

Drew Williamson

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