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### Re: [MC] The Pulsing of Richard Hoagland?

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>From: Geri & Alfred Webre <[ecotoday@aol.com](mailto:ecotoday@aol.com)>  
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>Subject: The Pulsing Of Richard Hoagland?

>This was posted by on MC Mind Control by K Kasten of the Dept.  
>of Pathology, UCLA Medical School:

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>From: Kathy Kasten <[KKASTEN@pathology.medsch.ucla.edu](mailto:KKASTEN@pathology.medsch.ucla.edu)>  
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>Dear People:

>Perhaps, you heard Art Bell last night discussing the time  
>period just prior to Richard Hoagland's heart attack and what  
>took place.

>Through someone named Susan, Richard's significant other, Art  
>related Richard's "dream". It goes like this, Hoagland woke up  
>with what he described as radiation around his heart - not pain,  
>but radiation or radiating. 911 was called; the paramedics came  
>and declared that Richard was not suffering from a heart attack.  
>However, they decided to take him to the hospital for  
>evaluation. On the way to the hospital, in the ambulance,  
>Richard suffered a heart attack.

>Hoagland is 53, does not smoke or drink, was in good health,  
>there is no family history of heart disease, there were no  
>symptoms prior to the attack.

>The possibly for me is that Hoagland was in fact radiated/pulsed  
>to the brain cortex area that controls the heart. I am basing  
>this on my own experience with the heterodying pulse that came  
>through the RF/cellular phone signal relay unit in the ceiling  
>where I passed just before I began to feel "radiated". However,  
>unlike Richard, I was already in the hospital surrounded by  
>doctors who headed off a heart attack.

>Your thoughts. Anybody else been the target of a pulsed "heart  
>attack"?

>KK

Greetings Kathy and List Folks,

I, also, heard Art Bell's rendition of Richard Hoagland's dream. Based on my experience as an RN, and alternative healer, my interpretation of the information is quite different.

It is quite common for pain related to either angina or heart attack to be experienced as a radiating pain or sensation. The use of the word radiating is descriptive. That is, the pain, pressure, sense of tightness, originates at the heart then travels outward. This sensation can be felt in the left arm, shoulder, or back. Thus, the use of the word radiating. Further, it is very common for a person about to experience a heart attack, to have a sense of pending doom, so to speak. In addition, Richard may have a presentient vision of what was coming. So, while the sequence of events can be dramatized in such a way to make it seem more than it was, I think it would behoove us to not allow ourselves to be led down that path.

As for the possibility, that Richard was pulsed to the "brain/cortex area that controls the heart", I doubt it.

Based on the medical information released regarding his condition, it seems that there was a blockage to one of the major blood vessels of his heart.

It is my understanding that this has now been corrected by surgical intervention.

Regardless of Richard's medical/health history, it seems that in fact, he simply had a heart attack of mundane origin.

In reviewing the information related to this event, it my assessment that Richard experienced the results of long term stressors. Chronic stress can affect the clotting time of one's blood, thus increasing the likelihood of a clot obstructing an artery. The key word here is chronic, ie: long term. In addition, stressors are not all negative. Positive events can be stressors, as well.

Kathy, I do not mean to belittle your own experience here. However, I think that your assessment is incorrect.

Personally, I am cheered to hear that Richard's surgery was successful. I pray for his continued and speedy recovery.

Regards,

Judith

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