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Remote Viewing Educational Example

Remote Viewing Target 080102

Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Menlo Park, CA, USA

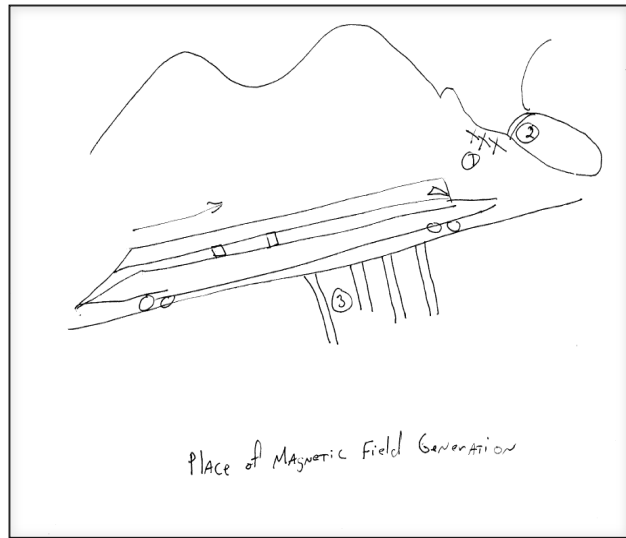
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CRV Session Summary & Topology Information Contributed by Ronald Kuhn, Ohio, USA

Feedback image and text courtesy of Lyn Buchanan, Problems>Solutions>Innovations target pool

Sketch courtesy of Ronald Kuhn, Advanced Level CRV Student

Analyst Note contributed by Teresa Frisch, CRV Instructor, Analyst, Project Management



The above-ground klystron gallery atop the beam line is the longest building in the United States, shown in this long-exposure photo with traffic streaming overhead on the I-280 freeway.

Analyst Note: The feedback sketch tells a conceptual and symbolic story. The sketch depicts a vehicle with wheels that appears to be in motion, indicated by the arrow drawn above it. The vehicle is elevated on a flat surface with four long or cylindrical shaped objects, and appears to be in front of a larger, irregularly shaped background. The vehicle has sloping or pointed ends bilaterally, similar to the long-exposure photo of streaming traffic in the feedback image.

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That is a zap 3.2 kilometer (2 miles)long. It is generated at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC), a part of Stanford University, in Palo Alto, California.a

The Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC) is a United States Department of Energy National Laboratory operated by Stanford University under the programmatic direction of the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Science. The SLAC research program centers on experimental and theoretical research in elementary particle physics using electron beams and a broad program of research in atomic and solid-state physics, chemistry, biology, and medicine using synchrotron radiation.

Founded in 1962, the facility is located on 1.72 square-kilometers (426 acres) of Stanford University-owned land on Sand Hill Road in Menlo Park, California—just west from the University's main campus. The main accelerator, a 3.2-kilometer-long RF linear accelerator, which can accelerate electrons and positrons up to 50 GeV, has been operational since 1966. It is buried 10 metres (30 feet) below ground and passes underneath Interstate 280.

There is a lot of stuff and things going on at the SLAC, so if your viewing found other things and you would like more feedback about the SLAC, visit the Virtual Visitor's Center by clicking here.

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The target appears to have aspects of manmade, biological, water, motion and land.

The manmade is a hard structure that appears long and cool. There are aspects of blue and gray. Metal sounds echo in the lower level. It appears hollow and partly underground.

The biologicals have aspects of white and gray. They appear to be doing preventive maintenance. They are few but capable. The water is wet, cool and deep. There are aspects of blue with a green shimmer. It appears to have a salty taste and a restricted area as it is used for cooling.

The motion aspect comes from a rotating magnetic field. It makes a prickly feeling on the body and a warm ozone smell. The buzzing of the transformers is a steady hum. There are signs with red and white. The power is moving and flowing in one direction.

The land aspect is rolling and hard. It appears wide and flat in places with rocks and boulders. There is a dry gritty taste in the air making the eyes water.