

# Longitudinal Waves

## Cold Electricity

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Dr. Peter Lindemann in his book "The Free Energy Secrets of Cold Electricity" presents the story of this type of electricity which really is not electricity as electricity is normally meant to be understood. Cold electricity behaves differently than normal electricity. Regular electricity may be used in the process to generate this cold form but this transformation is not the type of change in voltage and current that occurs in a transformer. Rather, it is the extraction of a form of current from "normal" electricity by a process that uses high voltage.

In discussing the Edwin Gray motor, Dr. Lindemann relates a demonstration by Gray. Gray used a 6 volt car battery with lead wires running to a system he had devised using a voltage booster and a series of capacitors which raised the voltage to 3,000 volts. He then closed a switch that ran the high voltage into two electromagnets which caused a loud popping sound and cause the top electromagnet weighing a pound and a quarter to be propelled over two feet into the air. Gray claimed that only 1% of the system's energy was used with 99% going back to the battery. He said that he had 'split the positive' with his system.

Other evidence of using this fractionated electricity was Gray's use of a small motorcycle battery (15 amps which would normally produce  $W=V \times A = 6V \times 15A = 90$  watts) to run concurrently six 15-watt electrical light bulbs, a portable 110 volt T.V. set and two radios. A glowing 40 watt light bulb running off the system was dropped into water without the glass breaking; the bulb gave off light but not the heat that accompanied a bulb run by regular electricity.

This would mean that tungsten in the filament of the light bulb was not resisting the flow of this fractionated electricity and that this "cold electricity" was causing the luminous glow by some other means.

According to Gray's Patent #4,595,975, low voltage was chopped into pulsating DC by passing it through a multi-vibrator (buzzer like a door bell). Then the pulsed DC was sent through the low voltage winding (primary) of a transformer which changed it to pulsating high voltage DC current at the secondary side. The pulsating high voltage DC was rectified by a full wave bridge and changed into high voltage DC.

The high voltage DC was used to repeatedly charge a capacitor as the current was sent to briefly discharge across a spark gap (rated at 3000 volts). The discharge of the spark across the gap had to be in one direction only and its duration was controlled by the size of the capacitor and by the strength of a magnetic field encompassing the gap. This magnetic field had a quenching effect because it caused a back EMF each time the discharge occurred. The current from the discharge across the gap was then sent through a resistor and then to a vacuum tube (the conversion switching element tube).

Another of Edward Gray's patents "Efficient Electrical Conversion Switching Tube Suitable for Inductive Loads" (April 1987, patent 4,661,747) described the switching tube. It utilizes a low voltage anode (positive plate), a low voltage anode (positive plate) and one or more electro-static or charge receiving grids (located between the positive

plates and the cathode or negative plate supplying the electrons). This tube's function was to 'split the positive'. A normal vacuum tube usually uses only a single anode at a particular voltage to control the voltage flow within the tube. The function of the charge-receiving grids was to collect the "cold electricity".

The most unusual part of this Power Supply circuit consisted of devices specifically designed to remove excess energy when the Switching Tube was functioning. A spark-gap protection device, served to "protect the inductive load and the rectifier elements from unduly large discharge currents". As stated, the rectifier elements are the two anodes and the grids in the Switching Tube. In a normal vacuum tube, no protection would be necessary because the maximum power of the tube would be based upon the electricity provided to heat the tube filament and to charge the anode (voltage x amps). Therefore, the excess energy comes from the process occurring as the spark gap affected electrical pulses pass through the Switching Tube. The process of extracting the "cold electricity" places danger of overload upon the system. (Please take note that the "electricity" from the Switching Tube is no longer the normal type of electricity we have from our batteries or from an electrical outlet but rather a completely new form with entirely different characteristics.)

The description continues, "Should the potentials (voltages) within the circuit exceed the predetermined values fixed by the mechanical size and spacing of the elements within the switching tube, the energy is dissipated (bypassed) by the protective device to the circuit common (electrical ground)" by two strategically placed diodes (devices that permit the passage of electricity in one direction only). The question now arises "What is the cause of this large amount of excess energy which must be dumped to ground through device acting like a lightning rod in order to prevent the circuit from burning out?"

To examine the cause of the excess energy source, we must go back over a hundred years to 1889. Heinrich Hertz had just announced

in 1887 that he had discovered electromagnetic waves and Nicola Tesla was attempting to duplicate Hertz's experiments. Tesla used abrupt and powerful electric discharges produced with banks of capacitors charged to very high potentials and was able to explode thin wire (copper bus bars). He came to the conclusion that Hertz had mistakenly associated electrostatic inductions (electrified shockwaves in air) for true electromagnetic waves.

The explosion of the copper bars by means of the "disruptive discharges" from the capacitor bank produced sharp shockwaves which struck Tesla with great force across the entire front of his body. Tesla said they felt more like powerful gunshots rather than electrical sparks. They produced effects similar to lightning or to those produced by high voltage DC generators previously discussed; the simple closing of a high voltage DC generator caused a stinging shock. AC generators were not in use in this pre-AC era and it was shown, later on, that AC generators did not produce these effects.

This shock was first assumed to be the result of residual static charging. It stood straight out of highly electrified conductors, seeking ground paths which included workmen and switchboard operators. In long cables, Tesla estimated that this electrostatic concentration was several orders in magnitude greater than any voltage the DC generator could actually produce. It caused a hedge or crown of bluish needles or spicules to point at right angles to the cable or straight from the electrical cable line into the surrounding space. The bluish needles appeared the very instant the switch was closed and disappeared a few milliseconds later, after which the system functioned normally. However, anyone through whom the blue needles passed, especially in large regional power systems which used high exceptionally high voltages, usually did not survive. Generators rated at a few thousand volts produced hundreds of thousands or even millions of electrostatic volts during the start-up pulse. Highly insulated, heavily grounded relay switches had to be installed to protect workers from certain death.

Engineers at this time assumed **the effect to be caused by a "bunching" action which occurred when a powerful force was not able to move charge sufficiently quickly through a system.** (A similar "choking effect" also happened with large steam engines; if steam was introduced too rapidly, the steam engine could explode.) The metal of which the wire was composed somehow offered resistance to the charge carriers before they were able to move away from the generator terminals. It seemed that the wire acted as a blocking force to the electrons or to some unknown part of the electrons for the first few milliseconds, rather than as a conductor. The powerful, deadly bluish spikes sprang from the line until the current charges actually "caught up" with the applied electrical field. It was as if the spicules were a form of relieving pressure on the system by converting the voltage impulse into some other form.

Tesla began wondering why the electrostatic field moved faster than the actual charges. He believed that this effect could help him find electric waves better than his capacitors because the line resistance caused the electrostatic charges to bunch together into a density much greater than obtainable with his capacitors.

Tesla understood that ordinary capacitor discharges were oscillating currents or spark currents which "bounced" between each capacitor plate until their stored energy was dissipated. The high surge voltage of the DC generator exerted such a high one way pressure on the dense line charges, due to the millisecond resistance of the metal, that possible voltage "bounces" were also oscillations of current as was true with the capacitors. Tesla used every means possible to block the "back-rush" (bouncing) of the oscillating current in order to prevent the supercharge to prematurely decline; he wanted to maintain this powerful "bunching" effect as long as possible in order to study it and to make use of it.

His face and hands experienced a penetrating shockwave; a sharp pressure and an electrical irritation were brought on at the sudden closing of the switch. His face and hands were

especially sensitive to these shockwaves which caused a "stinging" effect at close range. Tesla believed that he was being struck by material particles approaching the vapor state as they were thrust from bluish crowned wire.

Later on, he was to discover they were not gas particles. **He placed himself behind a glass shield but to his amazement, he still felt the shockwaves and stinging effects; the glass shield did not protect him.** These stinging rays could be felt at great distances from their sources and, to his amazement, would penetrate shields of both glass and copper. Tesla knew that normal electrostatic charges spread over the surface of a metal (copper, for example) shield so that the stinging effect could not have an electrostatic origin and therefore was not electrostatic in nature but was from some other yet unknown source.

Joseph Henry in 1842 had noticed the magnetization of steel needles by the discharge of a Leyden Jar (type of primitive condenser made with a glass bottle). The Leyden Jar was at the top floor of a building while the needles were in the basement. Dr. Henry, noting the passage of these magnetizing rays through brick walls, oak doors, stone and iron flooring and tin ceilings believed that the spark given off by the discharge released "light-like rays" that passed through the material obstacles with ease before magnetizing the needles.

Elihu Thomson, a physics instructor in 1872 had been attempting to make sparks from a Ruhmkorff Spark Coil more clearly visible for his physics students. He attached one pole of the coil to a cold water pipe and noted that the previously blue spark changed to white. He then attached the other pole to a large metal table top and produced a silver-white spark that would be clearly visible to all attending his lecture. He went to the door of the room to notify his colleague but received a strong shock from the door knob. Turning off the Ruhmkorff coil prevented the brass knob on the oak door to stop shocking. He returned with his friend, again turned on the coil and discovered that all metal objects in the entire building, no matter how distant

from the coil or insulated from the floor, produced long and continuous white sparks upon the touch of a penknife or screwdriver.

The device Tesla perfected was far superior to the Ruhmkorff Spark Coil. The effect of his disrupter device was so strong that a single wire placed in an oil bath produced what he had originally but mistakenly thought to be gaseous streams so powerful that they visibly depressed the oil into a depth of about two inches. Tesla concluded that "besides the air, another medium is present".

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Tesla had been able to perfect his device by placing a capacitor between the switch and the D.C. generator thus increasing the power and protecting the generator windings in much the same manner as the diodes Edwin Gray's Switching Tube protected Gray's circuit. Tesla also raised the voltage and quickened the "make-break" rate of the switch to increase the power level by placing a powerful permanent magnet crosswise to the discharge path of the high voltage output of the DC generator wires. The magnetic field caused the discharge arc to automatically "blow out"; the charge passing through the wires in the presence of the magnetic field built up reverse emf (electromotive force or voltage).

Tesla believed he had discovered a new type of electricity with special characteristics. This form of electricity did not consist of alternating waves. **They were longitudinal waves** composed of successive shocking

waves with effects that could be seen and felt at a distance. **Vector components of these shock waves were unidirectional. They were able to force charges in the direction of their propagation.** In his patent #787,412, "Art Of Transmitting Electrical Energy Through The Natural Mediums" (April 18, 1905), Tesla calculated the mean velocity of the waves propagated by his device to be 471,240 Km/sec. Knowing that the velocity of light is 300,000 Km/sec would indicate that the type of transmission to which Tesla is referring is different than standard electromagnetic radiation; these special longitudinal "Radiant Energy" waves moved faster than the speed of light.

After conducting hundreds of experiments, Tesla found that "Radiant Energy" longitudinal waves **could penetrate all materials and cause "electronic responses" in metals such as copper and silver.** Impulses exceeding 0.1 millisecond duration produced effects such as pain, mechanical pressures, explosion of thin wires and vibration of objects. Impulses of 1.0 microseconds caused the sensation of physiological heat; at still shorter lengths white light would fill the room. Impulses less than 100 microseconds were safe to work with and Tesla planned to use them for his power broadcast system since they could pass through all matter.

In 1890, Tesla discovered that placing a long single turn copper helix near his magnetic disrupter became covered with an envelope of white sparks. Effects were strongest when the helical coil was placed within the disrupter wire circle. In this "shockzone", the coil was surrounded by a blast of long, fluid like silvery streamers which clung to the surface of the coil, flowing over the coil at right angles to the windings. Tesla hypothesized the electrostatic-like effect was due to radiant transformation rules requiring measurements of discharge lengths and attributes of the helix used (number of turns, diameter, etc.). (Editor: resonance)

The new induction law he discovered showed that radiant shockwaves became much stronger when encountering segmented objects. The radiant shockwaves

"flashed over" the outer skin of the helix from end to end without passing through the windings of the coil; shockwaves of 10,000 volts introduced to a 24 inch coil rise to 240,000 volts. The greater the resistance in the helix turns, the higher the maximum voltage. This was completely different from magneto-induction. Remember that he was not working with electricity but with radiant shockwaves.

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This transformer he invented used radiant shockwaves to produce pure voltage without current. Each transformer had to be "tuned" by adjusting the disrupter to a specific impulse duration. At that point, voltage impulses could flow smoothly, flowing over the copper surface much like a stream of water in a pipe. No amperage could be detected but if the stream was aimed at a distant metal plates, "current" was produced which reached several hundred or even thousands of amperes. Tesla then began to wonder what made up this white, currentless stream.

Tesla determined that normal charge carriers (electrons) could not travel as quickly as the radiant pulse; no current moved the coil because the electrons were choked in the metal lattice of the coil. **The radiant pulse moving over the surface of the coil was not electronic in nature.** He placed the legs of a heavy U-shaped copper bus bar directly to the disrupter primary and then connected the short-circuited system to several incandescent lamps. These lamps glowed with a brilliant cold white light as

with Gray's light bulb, proving that the power for the light was not electrical in nature. Tesla believed that the electrons were blocked from flowing through the wire while the radiant pulse was released over the coil surface as a "gaseous" pulse (splitting the positive, according to Gray).

**Tesla came to believe that voltage could be viewed as streams of aether under various states of pressure and that his transformers affected the aether as to produce the luminous effects he observed.** In his patents, he describes his "light-like rays" as tightly constricted aether streams propelled from his transformers along infinitesimal ray lines along which an incompressible movement occurs instantly through space on all points along its path. Aether streams were being drawn in through his transformer at higher natural pressure and then accelerated in the electrical discharge. The voltage in his transformer could control the brilliance of light in a room but this type of light was almost impossible to register on film. He could heat up a room or cause cool breezes by controlling the voltage in impulse duration in his transformer.

**Tesla saw electrical current was really a complex combination of aether and electrons.** Through the application of a disrupter, the electrons were removed from the gap by the magnetic field while the aether steams continued to flow through the circuit. He considered aether particles highly mobile with infinitesimally small mass and cross-section as compared to electrons. They were incompressible and could easily pass through space and matter with a speed much greater than the speed of light. This was pure radiant matter but, at the same time, pure Radiant Energy. Cold electricity is one of the forms of this Radiant Energy.

Edwin Gray, Dr. Nicola Tesla and Dr. Thomas Henry Moray all used radiant energy technologies. It is important to understand that the Laws of Thermodynamics and Maxwell's equations do not pertain to "Radiant Energy" technologies.

