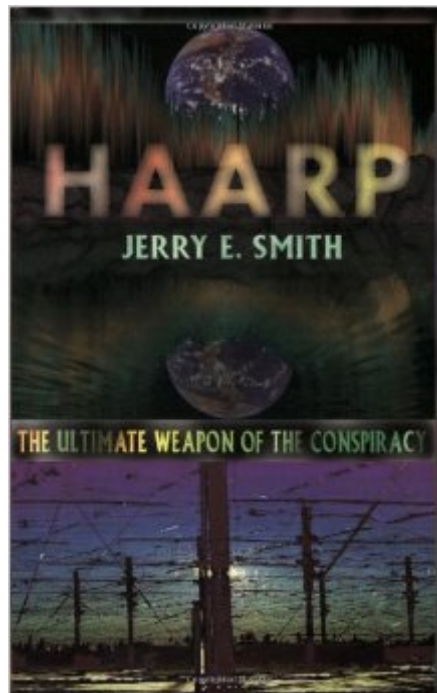


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# HAARP: The Ultimate Weapon Of The Conspiracy (Mind-Control Conspiracy)



## Synopsis

The HAARP project in Alaska is one of the most controversial projects ever undertaken by the U.S. Government. Jerry Smith gives us the history of the HAARP project and explains how works, in technically correct yet easy to understand language. At best, HAARP is science out-of-control; at worst, HAARP could be the most dangerous device ever created, a futuristic technology that is everything from super-beam weapon to world-wide mind control device. Topics include Over-the-Horizon Radar and HAARP, Mind Control, ELF and HAARP, The Telsa Connection, The Russian Woodpecker, GWEN & HAARP, Earth Penetrating Tomography, Weather Modification, Secret Science of the Conspiracy, more. Includes the complete 1987 Eastlund patent for his pulsed super-weapon that he claims was stolen by the HAARP Project.

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## Customer Reviews

Most people were introduced to the High-frequency Active Auroral Research Project (HAARP) in 1995 when Dr. Nick Begich and Jeane Manning exposed the "research" station on the North Slope of Alaska in the book *Angels Don't Play This HAARP*. HAARP: The Ultimate Weapon of the Conspiracy by Jerry Smith takes HAARP a few steps farther than Begich and Manning. Dr. Begich is a scientist who painstakingly described the science of HAARP and the many potential applications of its technology-good and evil. Smith, on the other hand, has been a dedicated student of our complex and often unjust world. Smith restates the science of HAARP to lay a solid

foundation of the subject matter while articulating his lucid world view to explain why it is inevitable that HAARP's powerful weapons will be used against people. Smith also believes that HAARP, as commonly known to be located in Alaska, is a decoy. The history of HAARP, the compartmentalism of the development of its myriad applications and little clues that Smith has brought together make the compelling argument that HAARP is a versatile technology that has been put in place all over the world. HAARP: The Ultimate Weapon of the Conspiracy advances the thesis that, at a moment of "their" choosing, HAARP will be capable of causing mischief on a scale we would only expect from God. The 256-page book is filled with photos and schematics which give the reader a clear sense of HAARP, how it evolved from the electrochemical genius of Nicola Tesla and how it will be used to subdue populations of people. The government's official line is that HAARP technology is being developed to enhance communications capabilities and has a few other benign applications. Smith and Dr. Begich agree that to believe that this powerful technology will not be used to further military and political agendas is naive. "What could a nation or a conspiracy do with weapon that can 'fry' men's minds? What if you could induce emotions, fear or rage, at will? What if you could do it over a large area, affecting enemy troops on their way to battle? Whole cities? Even entire continents?" Smith asks. One has to admit that such talk is the territory of conspiracy "theorists" and belongs in the science fiction department of the local library. However, the published science, much of which is also available through your public library, and recorded history, support the likelihood that HAARP will be used against people to achieve evil ends. "We live in an age where science fiction is becoming fact faster than the futurists can get their visions into print," Smith observes. Indeed. If you found Angels Don't Play This HAARP fascinating, then HAARP: The Ultimate Weapon of the Conspiracy will be the next logical step in understanding what HAARP means to those upon whom it will be used and those who desire to have access to such powerful weapons.

I give this five stars, because it is a must read book. However, first let me warn you that the cosmetic appearance of this book might turn off many discerning readers. The sensational title, the quoted reviews from not-quite-reputable magazines, the wildly speculative sounding description on the back cover, and some interior illustrations such as the photo of a FATE magazine might give a very erroneous impression of the importance of the book. I myself probably would've avoided buying it had I seen it at a book store, and that, my friends, would have been a mistake. Jerry E. Smith presents us first with the facts and details of the HAARP installation in Alaska. He tells us fairly what the government says is its intended purpose. He painstakingly explains the technology of

the project and what the capabilities are, and this is indeed where the book starts getting scarier than Stephen King. At least, we can dismiss Mr. King's works as fiction. Not so with this book. Mr. Smith's style is often conversational, and yet always authoritative. He keeps the reader interested throughout the book, and gives hooks at each chapter's end telling us what's coming up ahead. He's easy with the science, thank goodness, since I was no star in high school or college science. He does refresh our memories of what scientific knowledge is necessary for understanding HAARP and its potential uses and effects. Even if HAARP is an innocent little scientific research toy that our tax dollars are making possible, it can inadvertently do our environment irreparable harm. And if anybody decides to take advantage of the capabilities that Mr. Smith proves it has, it can affect our weather, wipe out the user's enemies (real or fancied), and--according to the technological evidence presented, affect our thinking, our perceptions, our minds. In building this case, Mr. Smith is fair in citing sources. If a statement is supposition, not supported by hard evidence, the author tells us so. I considered some of the sources rather unreliable, but even if one dismisses questionable sources, those that are inarguable are enough to be convincing that HAARP is a dangerous presence. Once establishing the dangerous potential of HAARP, Mr. Smith examines possible conspiracies. We're quite aware of the New World Order. Some feel this projected world government would better the world, end war, enable us to solve Earth's problems. Others fear the emergence of leaders and controllers who are more concerned with wielding power than with the public good. Such a group would naturally have access to HAARP and its capabilities. Many Christians are convinced that a benevolent appearing but actually malevolent "Anti-Christ" who has extraordinary powers and will inspire worship from the masses will be in control of the New World Order. HAARP has the potential of giving such a leader these powers. Many of us feel such a leader or group of leaders would be inevitable in any New World Order whether or not one gives any credit to Biblical prophecy. And the author emphasizes what any conspiracy type group could use HAARP for. There are many other conspiracy theories detailed here, some being wildly speculative. However, Mr. Smith explains that in this section of the book, he is merely pointing out possibilities that many see as threats regardless of his personal opinion. Finally, we're inspired to action. Smith tells us just what each of us can do as individuals. Each of us has a sphere of influence in which we can influence others, and each person one of us influences will in turn influence others, so each individual can make a difference. The writer shows ways to do this. In summation, I realize there will be readers who will find ways to dismiss the allegations here. And this is certainly a right each has. However, even if you reject the book's premise, even if you take the opposite side and decide to defend HAARP, you will have learned from this book and you will have been inspired to take a stand. I do rather hope you decide

to read this book.

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