

Dr. Bruce Goldberg Reveals Electricity, and Possibly Television, Existed in Ancient Egypt

Dr. Bruce Goldberg reveals a scene depicted in temple walls of Dendera demonstrate that ancient Egypt discovered and used electricity. Room 17 shows a depiction of braided cables leading to a box engineers have identified as a primitive Crookes tube.

For Immediate Release

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif./EWORLDWIRE/Oct. 8, 2007 --- The temple walls in Denera, dedicated to the Egyptian goddess Hathor, contain engravings that resemble electric lights and generators. Room 17 shows a depiction of braided cables leading to a box that engineers have identified as a primitive Crookes tube. The Crookes tube was the forerunner of the modern television tube.

A van de Graaf generator is also portrayed in this scene. This can only represent the generation of electricity. Egyptologists date this temple art to between 300 B.C. and 30 B.C. Scientists have established these depictions as representing a high-voltage insulator. "There is no other logical reason why braided cables should be a part of ancient Egyptian art," states Dr. Bruce Goldberg, author of *Egypt: An Extraterrestrial And Time Traveler Experiment*.

The Dendera temple scene illustrates a scientific experiment testing this primitive television apparatus. Two technicians are shown wearing primitive headsets to receive instructions from ancient Egyptian "producers." Dr. Goldberg recognizes the controversial nature of his conclusions. "Critics will not accept my analysis unless a TV Guide in hieroglyphics is found," he states.

"At the very least, this illustration represents an electrical generator that explains how the ancient Egyptians built their pyramids without using torches," says Dr. Goldberg. Scientists have never found evidence of torches being used for illumination during the construction of any Egyptian pyramid.

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