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TO THE SCIENTISTS

Just received the following letter: ".....On July 2, 1973, had a bad wreck with my pickup. Totaled it out, and in the melee got both shoulders jammed together so I still can't do much work. If I hadn't had the disc (Note: SI disc. Owens) on me at the time I don't think I would ever have walked away from the wreck, as I had a 50 gallon barrel of gas break open and soaked me with gasoline, but didn't catch afire...."

/S/ L. C. Craig, Box 1201, Steamboat Springs,
Colorado. 80477"

Now, I have had many many reports such as this one sent to me...by "SI Disc People"....remember the one I sent you concerning the man who had fifteen thousandx pounds of material fall on him....he miraculously escaped... said "Thank God I had your disc on me!"

Then there was the man who was knocked off a loading dock into deep water, was unconscious and actually drowned...according to him...yet was saved in a miraculous manner...and he also thanked God he had the disc.

And remember the Navy Captain in Hawaii...driving at night...another car veered across the road into his car...head-on....AND MIRACULOUSLY PASSED THROUGH HIS CAR AS IF IT WERE NOT THERE! And again, he thanked God he had the SI disc on and said there was no doubt in his mind that it saved him. (You all received xeroxd copies of those letters.)

Too much...gentlemen...to be coincidental. Reports from too many varied sources, all stating the same thing.

The SI Disc...is saving lives. How? Ask the SI's (UFO entities.)

Owens
XPK/Man X

My wife and Me for a
divorce after 31 years of
Marriage took the home
and 6000⁰⁰ in Money and
I still will have to pay
1800⁰⁰ per yr for 5 years.

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it has been quite a year
so if you can do anything
to get some of this trouble
off my back I am
thawld appreciate it
as I am not as young as
I used to be and it takes
me longer to recover, so
the 5th is all I can spare
right now.

Hoping to hear from you
I am Yours truly
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Watch Climate in Foreign Policy

By Kevin P. Phillips

WASHINGTON.

President Nixon ought to think about adding a skilled climatologist to his foreign policy staff. The worsening Asian weather—it is getting drier and colder—may destroy his hopes for a “generation of peace” by reducing local food production and setting India, Japan, Russia, and China at each other’s throats.

My underlying premise is not mere cockaninny speculation. It is drawn from an extraordinarily interesting and useful Fortune magazine article (February 1974) titled “Ominous Changes in the World’s Weather.” Try these two facts on for size.

Fact one: In the first half of this century, the world enjoyed better and warmer weather than at any time in the previous 1,000 years, and this favorable climate—by fattening agriculture production—stimulated world population to double itself. Fact two: Our planet’s climate now appears to be moving toward a “Little Ice Age,” threatening fisheries and crops and conceivably making it impossible for the world to feed its swollen population.

University of Wisconsin Clima-

War Looms in Asian Weather Changes

tologist Reid Bryson, focus of the Fortune study, is a pessimist. If the cooling trend continues, he worries that it will “affect the whole human occupation of the earth—like a billion people starving.” Many other experts—but not all—share his concern.

Several problems are already apparent. First, cooling northern seas are affecting the fish catch of nations such as Canada and Iceland. Second, Japan’s meteorological agency has warned the government to expect increasing long-term coldness and drought. Third, and most important, a long-term drought pattern is shaping up in central and southern Asia. For various reasons, the great monsoons, having shifted south, are now dumping their torrents into the Indian Ocean or tropical areas that already have too much rainfall. India’s position is especially dangerous. Since the 1920s, rising rainfall and rising crops have helped double local population. Now recurrent drought threatens mass starvation.

In Asia, starvation often means war. The Fortune article hardly touched on the massive political

implications of changing Asian climate, but Professor Bryson provided some further elaboration for this column.

India: Food and famine are central factors in India’s foreign policy. Bryson admits the obvious: “It is entirely logical to say that a nation that has the power but is desperate and has nothing to lose, is a potential source of ferment that could upset the whole world.” Even so, he declines to speculate about whether famine may tempt India to invade Iran (where the climate is improving and oil riches could provide the foreign exchange to buy vast quantities of foodstuffs). Instead, Bryson notes that food shortages have made India more docile in the last year or two—a far cry from 1971, when adequate wheat supplies encouraged India to thumb her nose at the U.S. and invade Pakistan. However, if India’s crisis deepens, and it probably will, docility is likely to turn to desperation.

China: Bryson agrees that “this is the billion-dollar question. China is a monsoon land. It would be inconceivable that the

problem showing up in Japan would not be showing up in China. The Chinese are digging wells and emphasizing dams for irrigation in a way that suggests concern for drought prospects. without committing himself, the professor expressed at least partial agreement with the “Genghis Khan” climate thesis of former Yale geographer Ellsworth Huntington: “Some of the big military movements of Chinese history seem to be related to drought. It’s a relationship

that often seems to be the case.

U.S.-Russian detente: Remember the wheat deal? Bryson believes that wheat shortages may oblige us to buy back from Russia at prices far above those we charged the Russians in 1972, a transaction bound to make an economic mockery of detente (thus further jeopardizing the Asian balance of power).

Right now, although National Security Council staffers are aware of worsening Asian climate, expert advice and counsels is not at hand. The White House might do well to sign on such help before Mr. Nixon’s “generation of peace” collapses in a new modern round of Asian drought warfare.