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Soviet ESP weapon can kill by phone, claims defector

THE SOVIET UNION is perfecting a psychic device that murders from a distance and a hypnosis technique that can be used as a weapon to kill with a telephone call, reveals a leading Russian scientist who defected to the West.

Larissa Vilenskaya, an electronic specialist who was a top lecturer and theoretician on parapsychology in the U.S.S.R., and worked inside a super-secret laboratory at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow, says the killer device greatly magnifies ESP powers.

"It allows ordinary people to perform 'mind over matter' psychic feats and can be used to kill at long range," she says.

"I heard of one experiment in which eight people concentrated on a subject 5,000 miles away. They succeeded in influencing their victim to commit suicide.

"I have even used the machine myself. I went to give a lecture at the Moscow Physical Engineering Institute and was handed what looked like a toy," she recalls.

"It was a hand-sized object, about six in. long and three in. wide, shaped like a household ironing board. It was made of gray metal and not very heavy.

"The researcher was very proud of it. He put some matches and the top of a plastic pen on the table. By concentrating, he was able to make the matches move in any direction while he held the instrument.

"Then he gave it to me and I too was able to make the matches move. The pen slid across the table and fell off at my mental command. I was astonished."

Vilenskaya, who fled to Israel two years ago, has published over 40 scientific papers in Russian, English, Italian and German. Today she uses her specialized knowledge to monitor Soviet psychic research for the Washington Research Center in San Francisco.

Vilenskaya's background was verified by former Army Lt. Col. Tom Bearden, a nuclear engineer who has written a book on Soviet psychic weaponry.

"She was a leading Soviet research worker who is extremely knowledgeable



Electronics specialist Larissa Vilenskaya says the Soviets have a deadly ESP weapon.

about the psychic work the Russians are doing," he says. "She should be listened to."

Revulsion at turning psychic powers against mankind led her to defect, Vilenskaya says. "I felt that experiments aimed at influencing the mind and at reading the thoughts of others were immoral," she explains.

"It is difficult to assess exactly what the Soviet military machine is doing with these experiments. There are centers for this research but they have a curtain of secrecy around them."

Nonetheless, she has learned that the Soviets are working feverishly on long-distance hypnosis that kills with a phone call or a mental command.

"A hypnotist called Yuri Kamensky and a recipient called Carl-Nikolayev did a series of experiments between Moscow and Leningrad, a distance of 420 miles," she says.

"Kamensky imagined

Nikolayev choking and gasping for breath.

"At that exact time, Nikolayev reported those same sensations.

"He even felt the pain of a blow the hypnotist sent mentally.

"And he reported feelings of anger, fear and confusion, all the emotions the hypnotist had been asked to create in him.

"The prospects are frightening. It is possible that a hypnotist could order a subject to stop his own heart or to kill someone else," she explains.

"Some Russian experiments showed that although a hypnotized person will not shoot somebody knowingly, he will if he is told that the target is, say, a tiger attacking him.

"A research center in Kiev that is working on long-distance hypnosis has shown that even mental screening can't keep the long-distance thought waves out."

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