

military superiors ordered its employees to consider the explosion a thermal one and to sign a promise not to disclose the "official secret." A month after the accident, a commission was set up under Rear Admiral A. G. Kurik to investigate the incident and organize clean-up operations. Minoborony subsequently drafted and approved a whole plan of design, technical and training measures aimed at making nuclear submarines safer to operate, repair and maintain. In particular, this plan forbade repair work to be done on submarines while they were afloat, and it called for special reactor-recharging zones to be created at maintenance facilities. No such zone was created at the Shkotovo-22 plant, however, owing to insufficient funds.

Citizens of Shkotovo-22 are said to be concerned over lingering radioactivity in the area of the plant. There have been calls for more thorough monitoring of local radiation conditions, more careful medical monitoring of persons who were exposed to radiation, stricter measures to prevent the spread of radiocontamination from the fall-out zone and waste burial places, and allocations for financing such undertakings. Radioactivity reportedly has spread already to nearby Konyushkovo Bay and also to Abrek and Razboynik bays. The author mentions that specialists of the Taiga Geological Association in Khabarovsk recently conducted a detailed independent radiological examination of the plant and the settlement, and results of this survey are now being processed. Local officials think that a large-scale clean-up program is needed. I. Grishan, chairman of the Shkotovo-22 settlement Soviet, has asked that the settlement be officially designated an accident-stricken population center, which would make it eligible for additional financial assistance.

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Title: SPECIALIST'S SUGGESTIONS FOR COMBATING PHOBIA OVER "PSYCHOWEAPONS"
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Extract: "It would be tempting to turn psychological weapons against one's own people and make millions of them forget about discontent with the system of social inequality, about the struggle for peace and about their civil rights. Oppressed but joyful, fleeced by monopolies but content with everything ... Wouldn't this be the ideal citizen from the point of view of the ruling circles in countries of the West?" This what newspapers of ours wrote quite recently about "MK-Ultra," an ultra-secret program of American intelligence which was aimed at turning people into zombies en masse. But we now know that we ourselves have not escaped such brainwashing.

Stories about design bureaus at which instruments have been developed for producing long-distance effects on the human mind have begun to appear in the press.* Among the mail that we receive from our readers has been a trickle of letters which mention "individual brainwashing" by mysterious psychological weapons.

Vladimir Nikitovich Volchenko is a professor of the Moscow State Technical University imeni Bauman and deputy chairman of the USSR Union of Scientific and Engineering Societies' Committee on Bioenergy Information Processing (Bioenergoinformatika). He took part in preparing materials on the question of protecting citizens against psychological terror, for the RSFSR Supreme Soviet.

"For such cases to become fewer, people must first be rescued from psychological terror which is now occurring," said V. Volchenko. "The term 'psychological terror' refers to factors which adversely affect human consciousness. Politics and ideology are not the only ones which should be mentioned. Among the rest are hypnosis shows at stadiums and on television. After the trailblazer, psychotherapist A. Kashpirovskiy, came hundreds of his followers who have been giving similar performances. The trouble is not even that many of these 'therapists' are elementary acquiritors who are out to make easy money in a hurry. This is a topic for a separate conversation. The danger lies elsewhere. Mass sessions of this kind have a substantial

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impact on the hypnotizability of millions of viewers; the sessions heighten it. And this means that the viewers stand a greater chance of being turned into zombies.

"The runaway UFO psychosis spawned by television is another example. From letters and in the course of personal conversations, my colleagues on the 'Bioenergoinformatika' committee and I have established numerous cases of psychosis on topics of contacts with unidentified flying objects. This is very dangerous!"

"Is there a way of preventing mass creation of zombies?"

"Of course, and it is known to the whole world. It consists primarily in accepting a new thinking model which involves human spirituality. It must never be forgotten that for humanity, the optimal order of tasks which are accomplished proceeds from morality and ecology to economics and politics. In our country, it is just the other way around at present: politics--economics--ecology--morality. Do you think that we can enter the future with the cart before the horse?"

From the editors: Specialists have acknowledged that psychological weapons exist. And the information media, which have long been a tool for ideological brainwashing of the masses, are probably one of the most potent varieties of such weapons. But information about the existence also of technical "psi" weapons has been confirmed at the same time. The editors have received a report about a discovery and an invention called "A Method of Inducing Artificial Sleep at a Distance by Means of Radio Waves" (registered by the State Committee on Inventions and Discoveries on January 31, 1974). To the best of our knowledge, a hypnotic radiator has been built and has been successfully tested in a military unit.

*See also the *Daily SNAP*, October 18, 1991,

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Title: R. A. ANOKHIN (obituary)
Primary Source: *Krasnaya zvezda*, October 30, 1991, No. 249 (20636), p. 6, col. 5

Extract: Rear Admiral of the Reserves Ronald Aleksandrovich Anokhin has died suddenly at the age of 58.

After graduating from the Higher Naval School imeni Frunze in 1954, he served on surface ships and submarines of the Northern, Baltic and Pacific fleets. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1968.

He commanded a motor torpedo boat, torpedo and missile submarines, a force and a squadron. He trained many outstanding ship commanders who are experts of their work. In his last years of active service, he worked productively in the permanent commission for the state acceptance of ships.

For his services to the Motherland, R. A. Anokhin was awarded many orders and medals of the USSR.

(The obituary is submitted by a group of comrades.)
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