

Alaskan details risk of HAARP research in book

An experimental research facility near Gakona that beams millions of watts of energy into the upper atmosphere is the subject of a new book co-authored by Dr. Nick Begich of Eagle River.

The book, *Angels Don't Play This HAARP: Advances in Tesla Technology*, is co-authored by Jeane Manning of Vancouver, British Columbia and describes the implications of the military's High-frequency Active Auroral Research Program (HAARP), located near the Richardson Highway north of Glennallen.

The project has been highly controversial, with both experts and local residents expressing concerns about how the projection of so much energy from a field of huge antennae might affect wildlife, human health, air safety and radio transmissions.

According to Begich, son of the late Congressman Nick Begich, Sr. of Alaska, the project is intended to "massively disturb" parts of the atmosphere." He says that without splitting atoms of building a bomb, physicists say the HAARP technology could create an equally powerful electromagnetic pulse. He suspects the military of trying to create a new surveillance technology.

According to a statement released by the authors, "Independent scientists told Begich and Manning that the result of delib-

erately altering the ionosphere could be global vandalism, and that such experiments could affect people's moods and mental functions; the radiation which the HAARP transmitters bounce off of the ionosphere and into the ground are at the same frequencies as predominate human brain waves."

The book is timely, as the experiment, which began last December, is currently underway, says Begich.

"The military insists that all of this is safe," Begich said. "However, we have shown the risks through careful research involving hundreds of source documents. The book contains over 350 footnotes detailing the source of each significant fact. Questions have arisen in the research, (such as) could these manmade disturbances trigger destructive weather, what will it do to our health? To salmon or other species which rely on the naturally-occurring geomagnetic fields for direction?"

The HAARP was judged by a panel of journalists to be one of the Top 10 Under-Reported News Stories of 1994.

Jeane Manning is an experienced magazine journalist, reporter for daily newspapers and former editor of a community newspaper. A decade of researching non-conventional electrical

energy technologies culminated in her upcoming book, *The Coming Energy Revolution* (Avery Publishing Group, NY, 1996). She is co-author of a 1994 book published by Auckland Institute of Technology Press, New Zealand, *Suppressed Inventions and other Discoveries*. Born in Cordova, she has tracked HAARP with deep interest and now lives in

Vancouver, Canada.

Eldest son of the late Congressman from Alaska, Nick Begich Sr., and political activist Pegge Begich, Dr. Nick Begich, is known in Alaska for his own activities. He is a past-president of the Alaska Federation of Teachers and the Anchorage Council of Education. He has been pursuing independent research in the sci-

ences and politics for most of his adult life. He received his doctorate in traditional medicine from The Open International University for Complementary Medicines in November, 1994. His research files on the HAARP project and related technologies include more than 400 documents spanning eighty years of technological developments.