Curry Grid

This grid is named after Manfred Curry, an American doctor born in Munich, Germany in 1899. Curry spent most of his life in Germany. Although the grid is named after Curry, who published it in 1952, it was actually discovered by the German Siegfried Wittmann in 1950.

The CURRY GRID runs diagonally to the HARTMANN GRID (see below). Its lines measure between 12 and 16 inches (30 cm – 41 cm) in width and are spaced between 8 and 11.5 feet (2.44 and 3.51) apart. Like the HARTMANN GRID, the CURRY GRID also encompasses the entire Earth.

Moon cycles influence the intensity of the CURRY GRID. At full moon, energy levels are particularly strong where it intersects with the HARTMANN GRID.

In any case the CURRY GRID creates GEOPATHIC STRESSE ZONES.

Some maintain that if it also crosses an underground waterway at that point, it becomes especially dangerous for people. During the day, its intensity reduces, but at night it is much stronger and it can lead among others to insomnia.


Experts believe that the CURRY GRID originates from cosmic radiation rather than radiation coming from the Earth.

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This picture is a simplified graphical depiction of the CURRY GRID and the HARTMANN GRID.