



Press Release

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The GeoResonance team have been overwhelmed with support in their attempt to alert authorities to their findings. GeoResonance would like to thank all individuals and institutions from all over the world, who took time to share words of encouragement.

GeoResonance and its team of scientists undertook a large-scale remote sensing survey over the waters of the Bay of Bengal, the Andaman Sea, the Malacca Strait, the Gulf of Thailand, and the South China Sea. The area totalled 2,327,000 km². The survey commenced on March 12, 2014, prior to the search moving to the Southern Indian Ocean. The study concluded on April 7, 2014.

The GeoResonance search was self-funded. The study was based on the analysis of multispectral imagery, capable of capturing electromagnetic information from the invisible portion of the electromagnetic spectrum. At no stage has GeoResonance claimed what appears to be the wreckage of an aircraft, to be MH370. GeoResonance claimed the identified object(s) had chemical composition similar to a modern aircraft. In addition to the coordinates of the anomaly, GeoResonance supplied an estimate of the distance between the object(s) and the surface of the ocean. No study has been conducted to verify whether the object(s) are resting on the ocean floor or are buried under silt.

Initial search results identified a characteristic anomaly in the Bay of Bengal. Although the findings contradicted the focus of the international Search and Rescue team, the GeoResonance Directors felt morally obliged to report the results to the authorities. Given the proximity of the anomalous zone to the Bangladesh coastline and ocean depths of 1,000 – 1,100m meters, it would not be expensive to prove or disprove the GeoResonance findings before the black box signals expired. The initial report was passed onto search authorities on March 31st.

A more detailed study had confirmed the initial findings. The results warranted further investigation and GeoResonance Directors passed the report to the authorities on April 15th.

As a last resort and after careful consideration, having been ignored, GeoResonance decided to draw the attention of authorities to their report via a media outlet. Thanks to Channel 7 Adelaide, Australia, GeoResonance gained the attention of the Malaysian authorities 30 days after supplying initial scientific findings.

On April 29, Mr Pavel Kursa, GeoResonance CEO, presented the technology to a Malaysian team of technical experts. The presentation lasted an hour and explained the physics and proprietary methodology in great detail. To Mr Kursa's satisfaction, the Malaysian team promised to take the findings further up the chain of command.

It is surprising that some media commentators whom have not heard of the technology or do not have an understanding of quantum physics dismiss the technology outright. GeoResonance is not attempting to educate the world on its technological capabilities. The GeoResonance goal was to offer its findings to Government search authorities.

GeoResonance understands the Bay of Bengal is not in the JACC (Perth) search zone and the JACC is extremely busy. The JACC is working in extremely difficult conditions and GeoResonance hope they are successful in the very near future.

GeoResonance feels the objective of alerting Government authorities to their findings has been achieved and do not seek any further publicity. The Directors of GeoResonance would like to thank the media who were involved in highlighting this lead to the authorities. The GeoResonance team continue to wish the authorities all the very best in their endeavours to locate the missing aircraft and take this opportunity to pass on our heartfelt condolences to all of the families affected by this truly tragic event.

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