

Megaliths On the Air: Connecting Ancient Megaliths through Radio

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1. What is 'Megaliths on the Air'?

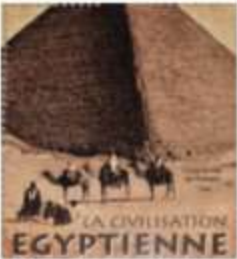
Megaliths on the Air (MOTA) is a proposed international radiosport designed to encourage explorers to visit megalithic sites, listen to shortwave radio, and document radio signal strength (via www.narrateastory.com), all while respecting regulations. Although it is relatively recent, MOTA has the potential to become more engaging and interesting in future.

2. Why Connect Ancient Megalithic Sites Through Radio?

DXpeditions at megalithic sites aims to investigate the hypothesis that these locations may be situated in areas with unique Earth magnetic fields, potentially impacting radio reception. By researching data on radio signal reception strength, such expeditions seek to enhance understanding of megalithic sites and radio science, while promoting cultural preservation.

  Initially radio communication started using Morse code dit (.) and dah (-). Bern cancellation showing Morse code.	 International Telecommunication Union plays a key role in allocating global radio spectrum.  FDC on radio pioneer Sir Jazadish C Bose.	 Amateur (ham) radio is a hobby where licensed individuals can use radio frequencies for radio communication.  Amateur radio operators can participate in asteroid hunting using radio telescopes. Holographic stamp on asteroid best viewed through 3D anaglyph stereo glasses.	 Hams can receive radio signals from satellites. USA stamp on Echo satellite.  India stamp on 150 years of telecommunications showing Morse code TX, radio telescope antenna, and mobile phone.
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3. Which Megalithic Sites? There are many megalithic sites, some more explored and some less. Here are some of them.

 FDC showing Mount Kailash, a pyramid-shaped black rock in the Himalayas where magnetic anomalies have been reported.  Hampi megalith and ancient coins, India	 Senegambian stone circles in Senegal and Gambia.  Magnetic anomalies have also been reported in the Pyramids of Egypt.	 Postcard Kit's Coty House prehistoric megalith UK  1877 Indian Telegraph receipt with Queen Victoria 1R stamp from Calcutta to Amere. The telegraph, Morse code, and radio revolutionized communication, and an DXpedition like this can promote shortwave listening at megalith sites, bridging the past and present while advancing ancient wisdom and radio science.
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