return to updates

My First Conference

by Miles Mathis

I have been asked by many readers to say a few words about my first conference. How did it go? I would have to say it was a smashing success. Although the conference was very small—it had to fit in my living room—we got an extraordinary amount of work done in just five days. As you know, I advertised only on my own site and put up the notice about one month in advance, but filled the conference immediately and had to turn away several due to space limitations. I have had many who missed the first conference ask me when the next conference will be (I don't know yet). Everyone who attended was extravagant in his praise, and one of them even told me it was the best week of his life. Since he is in his 70's, that is an extraordinary thing to hear—even if it is hyperbole. The age range of the attendees was also extraordinary: 24 to 84, if I remember correctly. Included among those was a 4th year graduate student in physics, a student in mathematics, an electrical engineer working (at the VP level) for a large company, two computer specialists, and a retired guy from IBM. They came from all over the US, including both coasts. Although I had some international interest as well, no one was able to arrive in time from beyond the US. I have had several requests for a European conference, and that may be possible at some point.

We covered many topics, including superposition, nuclear modeling, foundations of the calculus (I hadn't wanted to include that in my first conference, but was pretty much forced to), the Lagrangian, unification, dark matter, and many other topics concerning charge. I don't know that we made any major discoveries during conference, since the bulk of the conversations were me answering questions at length or giving semi-spontaneous lectures on my various papers. But several penetrating questions or suggestions will lead to future papers, and in fact a couple of the papers I have posted in the past week were suggested in conference—including the paper on evanescent waves. The graduate student in physics posed that question to me in conference, and although I hadn't seen the experiment before, I was able to unwind it on the "chalkboard" almost immediately. As I look back, I would have to say that should make the highlights reel, at least in my mind.

Also on the highlights reel would be my chalkboard derivation of Gauss' gravity law from his electrical law. Although it only took a few minutes and a few lines of math, I consider it to be one of my most elegant derivations of the past year, and I made sure to include it in this first conference.

The conference was taped as audio only, but that audio has not been edited or compressed yet. Since I did not do the taping myself, we will have to wait until the audio is whipped into presentable shape—if it ever is. I haven't heard the first word of it, so I cannot attest to its quality. But if it is ever edited into a form that satisfies me, I will let you know. It may be offered for a nominal fee at some point in the future.