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TECHNICAL SERVICE RESPONSE NO.: UT039

Subject: Analysis of a Suspected Alien Implant

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Background/Objective:

The background as described by Del Anderson follows:

“A friend of mine who is versed in Ufology had an unusual experience recently, about the middle of Feb. 2005. He lives in SC at present. He was having trouble with a sore nose and when he came out to the living room on the morning following the evening he was having trouble he found a triangular piece of material on the floor, directly below where he sat that previous evening.”

A photograph of the triangular object next to a ruler follows.



The object is to identify the above material

Conclusions:

•The object found on the floor is identified as a man-made polymer. Specifically the polymer composition is identified as polycarbonate + poly(styrene:acrylonitrile:butadiene). This shows the object is not an alien implant.

Sample and Procedure:

The sample was received on March 23, 2005. Infrared spectra were obtained from both sides of the sample. The spectra were obtained on the Nicolet Avatar 360 spectrometer using the Harrick SplitPea™ ATR sampling accessory. Additionally, a microscope photograph was obtained using the Leika GZ6 stereomicroscope interfaced to a Kodak Digital Science MDS 120 camera.

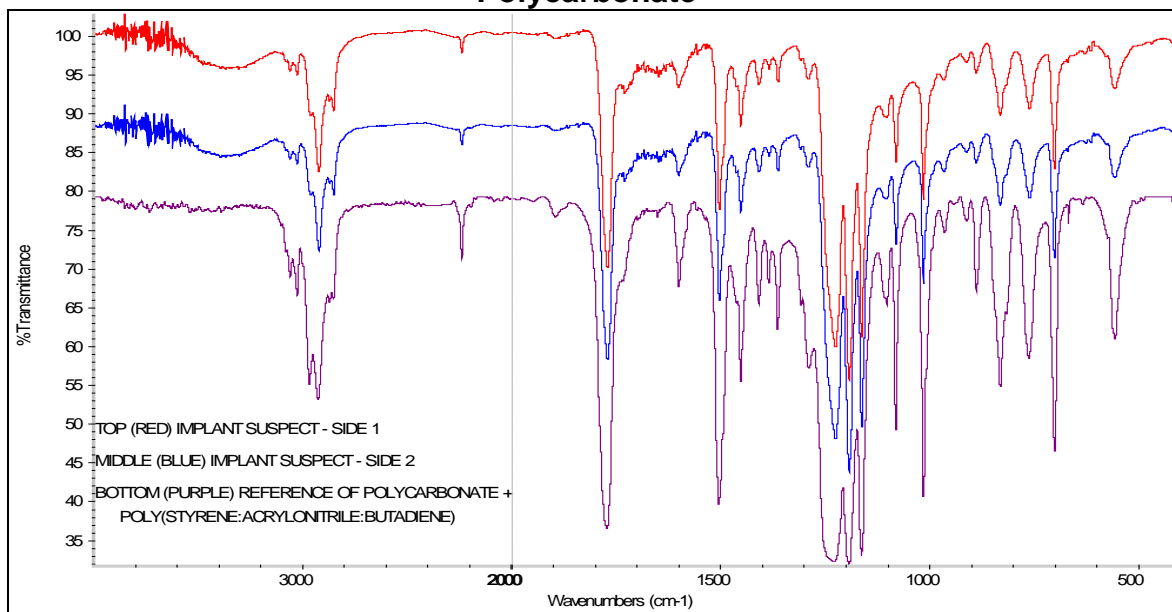
Results:

A microscope photograph of the suspected implant suggests it is a broken piece of shard from some larger object. The photograph follows.



The infrared spectra taken from both sides of the object are identical. They identify the polymer as polycarbonate + poly(styrene:acrylonitrile:butadiene). These spectra match a reference of this material. Following are spectra from the sample and a reference of polycarbonate + poly(styrene:acrylonitrile:butadiene) for comparison.

Infrared Spectra of both sides of the Object and Reference of Bisphenol-A-Polycarbonate*



*HR Hummel Polymer and Additives Reference

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