Psychic description of Soviet weapons factory

In July 1974 Price described, and drew to scale, a Soviet Siberian weapons factory at Semipalitinsk with remarkable detail—an enormous eight-wheeled gantry crane and a concealed 60-foot steel sphere then under construction. This was all confirmed two years later by satellite photography.

One of the reasons I believe in ESP is because of my witnessing the following Pat Price miracle which I will continue to describe as data recorded in my lab notebook. I sat with Pat in our little copper-screened, electrically-shielded room and gave him the slip of paper with the geographical coordinates that I had received from the CIA agent, Ken Kress—who was waiting for us in the vault in the basement of our building. Needless to say, neither Pat nor I had any idea what this test target was going to be. Not even the CIA knew what was going on there at that time. Pat leaned back in his old oak desk chair, polished his gold rimmed glasses, and closed his eyes. After a few moments he began to describe his mental images. He said, “I am in the sunshine lying on top of a three story building in some kind of R&D (research and development) complex. The sun feels good.” As he was psychically lying there, he said, “There’s some kind of giant gantry crane just rolled over my body. It’s going back and forth... This is the biggest damn crane I’ve ever seen.... It runs on a track and it has wheels on both sides of the building. It has four wheels on each side of the building. I have to draw this.” With that, he asked for a ruler to make the drawing of the whole facility, with gas cylinders, buildings, rails and...
pipes. Pat then made the detailed drawing of the gantry crane shown in Figure 9. Some parts of his overall sketch were correct, and some appeared not to be. Pat disagreed. He felt he had it right. And it turned out that some things he had drawn, that weren’t in the satellite photo, had *indeed been changed in the two months* since the satellite photo was made.

The accuracy of Price's drawing is the sort of thing that I, as a physicist, would never have believed, if I had not seen him draw it myself. The drawing at the right of Figure 9, was made by the CIA from satellite photography of the Semipalatinsk facility. At the left of Figure 9, I show Price’s drawing, together with an enlargement of the crane from the CIA photo in Figure 10. Price went on to draw many other items at the site, including the cluster of compressed gas cylinders shown in the satellite photo and at the top of his drawing in Figure 11.

After he completed his drawing, Pat and I went downstairs to meet with the agent in his vault and see what he thought of Pat’s drawing. The agent unrolled a large satellite photo of the facility as shown above, and said, “It looks like you’re looking at the right place. Now can you tell us what they are doing in the building under the gantry crane? That’s what we’d really like to know.”
The next day Pat and I went back to our little copper-clad cell. Pat began to focus his attention into the building where he had been lying on the previous day. He said, “There’s a lot of activity. They’re trying to make a giant steel sphere. It looks like it’s going to be about 60 feet in diameter. They are making it out of gores and trying to weld them together. But it is not going well, because the metal is so thick.” Pat’s drawing of the “gores” (or orange slices) is shown at the bottom of Figure 11.

One of the most interesting things Price saw was not in the CIA drawing at all, because it was inside the building that he was psychically lying on top of, and was unknown to anyone in our government at the time. In this 1974 experiment, he described a large interior room where people were assembling a giant, sixty-foot diameter metal sphere that turned out to be a containment vessel for a particle-beam weapon to shoot down US satellites that were taking pictures. He said that it was being assembled from thick metal gores, like sections of an orange peel.

FIGURE 11. Details seen by Price include a cluster of gas cylinders shown at the top of this figure and in the satellite photo. The 60-foot steel gores for the sphere construction are shown at the bottom of the figure. Their existence was not discovered until three years later. Price had the size of the sphere and the gores correct to within 96 percent of the true value.

But Price said, they were having trouble welding it all together because the hot pieces of metal were warping. Price said that he was aware in his remote viewing, that they were looking for a lower-temperature welding material. Even this technical detail was confirmed when we received feedback three years later. Then we discovered how accurate Price’s viewings had been, when the sphere-fabricating activity at Semipalatinsk was eventually described in Aviation Week magazine:
SOVIETS PUSH FOR BEAM WEAPON ... The US used high resolution photographic reconnaissance satellites to watch soviet technicians dig through solid granite formations. In a nearby building, huge extremely thick steel gores [sic] were manufactured. These steel segments were parts of a large sphere estimated to be about 18 meters (57.8 feet) in diameter. US officials believe that the spheres are needed to capture and store energy from nuclear driven explosives or pulse power generators. Initially, some US physicists believed that there was no method the Soviets could use to weld together the steel gores of the spheres to provide a vessel strong enough to withstand pressures likely to occur in a nuclear explosive fission process, especially when the steel to be welded was extremely thick.

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Although we were happy to receive this confirmation in 1977, unfortunately, Pat Price had died two years earlier. So, from the point of view of the experiment, he made his perception of the sixty-foot spheres and "gores" without any feedback, which is usually an important element of remote viewing. This shows that Price’s remarkable perception was a direct experience of the site. He was not reading the mind of the sponsor, because no one in the United States knew anything about “spheres or gores.” Nor could Pat have been looking precognitively at his feedback from the future, because he died before the details of the sphere he saw were independently confirmed. And in fact, no one in the West has ever seen the gores. So, to the best of my knowledge there is nowhere Price could have gone to get his information, except to the Soviet nuclear test-site in Semipalatinsk. (Of course, he might have looked thirty-five years into the future and precognitively read this book.) My experience of sitting with Pat as he drew the gores, and then seeing them confirmed is one additional reason for my belief in ESP.