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”Dagens mysterier kan bli morgendagens teknologi”.

.. dette er noe av det forskere i Society for Scientific Explorations (SSE) har i tankene.

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SSE utgir **Journal of Scientific Exploration**, som er en referee journal.
<http://www.scientificexploration.org/jse/abstracts.php>

SSE arrangerer sine ”meetings” hvert år i USA, og hvert andre eller tredje år i Europa. Dette er et viktig treffpunkt, hvor forskerne kan utveksle og diskutere sine resultater, og knytte nye bekjenskaper. Dette er åpent for alle interesserte.

I år er det Norge sin tur til å arrangere ”Euro SSE Meeting”. Konferansen arrangeres på Røros, fra 17. til 19 August 2007. SSE trenger sponsormidler til å dekke en del av utgiftene i forbindelse med konferansen. Vi håper du har mulighet til å hjelpe til med dette.

Disse sponsormidlene vil bl.a. gå til å dekke reise og opphold for inviterte foredragsholdere, og utgiftene til proceedings.

Vær med og sponse forskning innen ”fremtidens” temaer. På den måten hjelper du til med å støtte forskning innen områder som kan ha betydning for mange mennesker.

Det er forventet at konferansen vil gi noe medieoppmerksomhet. En journalist fra BBC har allerede sagt at de vil komme.

Mer om konferansen finner du på <http://www.scientificexploration.org/meetings/7thbiennial.php> og <http://www.hessdalen.org/sse/> På norsk: http://www.hessdalen.org/sse/index_n.html

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SOCIETY FOR SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION

The Society for Scientific Exploration (SSE) is a multidisciplinary professional organization of scientists and other scholars committed to the rigorous study of unusual and unexplained phenomena that cross the boundaries of traditional areas of science and/or are ignored or inadequately studied within mainstream science.

SSE also seeks to promote the improved understanding of the central role that anomalies have played in advancing scholarly knowledge throughout the history of science and of the human tendencies that can limit the scope of scientific inquiry, such as restrictive worldviews, unrecognized theoretical assumptions, and dogmatic approaches to the interpretation of empirical evidence.

Society members include scholars from a broad range of disciplines and from many countries. Topics addressed in its peer-reviewed *Journal of Scientific Exploration (JSE)* and in its regular meetings cover a wide spectrum, ranging from real or apparent anomalies in well-established areas of science to paradoxical phenomena that belong to no established discipline. This unique multidisciplinary perspective provides challenging opportunities for creative professional dialogues and innovative research.

This spectrum of interests is exemplified by the list of recipients of the Society's Dinsdale Award: **Helmut Schmidt** of the Mind Science Foundation (retired), for his pioneering work on mind-machine interaction (1992); **William R. Corliss** of the Sourcebook Project, for his encyclopedic compilation of anomalous phenomena (1994); **Halton C. Arp**, astronomer at the Max Planck Institute for Astrophysics in Garching, Germany, for his investigations of anomalous redshifts (1996); **Ian Stevenson, M.D.**, psychiatrist at the University of Virginia (retired), for his investigation of evidence suggestive of reincarnation (1998); **Kilmer S. McCully, M.D.**, pathologist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Providence, RI (retired), for his discovery of the importance of homocysteine in relation to heart disease (2000); **William G. Roll**, Professor of Psychical Research and Psychology at the State University of West Georgia (retired), for his research into recurrent spontaneous psychokinesis (RSPK) (2002); **Robert H. Rines**, lawyer, inventor, musician and composer, for his inventions in sonar and radar and their use in deep-water exploration (2004); and **Peter A. Sturrock**, astrophysicist at Stanford University, for his development of scientific inference for the study of anomalies (2006).

SSE's Young Investigators Program provides information and resources to interested young scholars. These include references to recommended reading, academic programs, conferences and symposia, links to relevant web sites, and available internships and mentorships. A special reduced dues rate is available for qualified students.

MEETINGS

Annual Society Meetings are held each summer at sites across North America. European Meetings are normally held every second year. The meetings are typically three days in duration and comprise invited lectures by distinguished scholars and contributed papers by SSE members, selected by a Program Committee.

JOURNAL OF SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION

The international *Journal of Scientific Exploration (JSE)* was established in 1987 to provide a professional, archival forum for the presentation, discussion, and scrutiny of scientific research on topics not usually acknowledged by traditional mainstream journals. JSE takes no position regarding the reality of claimed anomalous phenomena. Its purpose is neither to advocate nor disparage, but to foster scholarly analysis and discussion. *JSE* is published quarterly and includes peer-reviewed research and review articles, reports, essays, book reviews, and letters to the editor. For current subscription details and information on back issues, contact Journal of Scientific Exploration, Allen Marketing & Management, 810 E. 10th St., Lawrence, KS 66044-8897, phone: 1-800-627-0629 x 296. Further information about SSE and its activities can be accessed on its website: www.scientificexploration.org.

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