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"Procul dubio omnes lineae (magneticae)  
hujusmodi in duo puncta concurrunt sicut  
omnes orbes meridiani in duo concurrunt  
polos mundi oppositos."

Epistola Petrus Perigrinus de Maricourt De Magnete (1269)

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The last four years have seen continuing and growing interest in the magnetic monopole conjecture despite the experimental fact that not a single monopole has been detected in the time since the Petrus Perigrinus report in 1269. The Price, Shirk, Osborne and Pinsky cosmic ray event of 1975 has now been ruled out as a monopole.

None-the-less, there has been substantial theoretical activity, much of which has grown out of gauge theory ideas that 't Hooft and Polyakov advanced in 1974. In this context Bogomol'ny has shown from group theory that the monopole mass must be at least four times larger than the associated vector boson mass divided by the relevant coupling constant (e.g. for nominal W mass and the electromagnetic coupling constant the monopole mass is  $\sim 10$  TeV in the Georgi-Glashow  $SO(3)$  model). These theories have been reviewed recently by D.I. Olive and collaborators.

The present enormous interest in grand unified gauge theories has nurtured an appreciation that a monopole could, or even more strongly, must be associated with the super heavy  $X_0$  boson that sets the upper bound of the grand unification desert at  $10^{14}$  GeV. The corresponding monopole mass would be  $\sim 10^{16}$  GeV or  $\sim 20$  nanograms.

It would appear that such masses could only have been produced in the very early universe. A small but extremely interesting industry has developed around the relationship of cosmology and grand unification magnetic monopoles (GUMMS). Preskill in a pivotal paper in 1979 notes that a paradoxical situation is raised by the requirements of cosmology, grand unification, and the existing bounds on magnetic monopole abundances. In essence standard cosmology predicts roughly one GUMM per proton. Limits including the rate of expansion of the universe, indicate that the abundance must be at least  $10^{-14}$  less than this. A number of ways to lower the ratio have been suggested, including first order phase transitions (Guth and Tye), electric charge non-conservation (Langacker and Pi), unusual group structures (Lazarides and Shafi), and cosmological statistical non-equilibrium (Fry and Schramm).

One of the first, if not the first, monopole related paper to estimate the monopole flux based on a consistent physical picture is by Lazarides, Shafi, and Walsh. Their calculated cosmical GUMM flux,  $\sim 10^{-3}$  to  $10^{-6}$  monopoles/m<sup>2</sup>/year, is consistent with theories which reduce the monopole to baryon ratio and with monopole bounds set by cosmical constraints such as the universe expansion rate and the known galactic magnetic fields. The elegant book, Cosmical Fields by Parker, also discusses monopole flux limits.

A GUMM moving through a detector on the earth would have a unique signature: a low velocity,  $\beta \sim 10^{-2}$ , but extremely large kinetic energy,  $\sim 10^{12}$  GeV, and so could probably pass through the earth even if it were heavily ionizing.

A number of possibilities are now under investigation for probing the upper GUMM flux limit. Notes on efforts by Ullman et al. and Longo have already appeared. More conventional searches for monopoles are also now underway at the SPSC and PEP.

This bibliography has had two immediate progenitors. The first by D.M. Stevens, published by Virginia Tech in 1970 and updated in 1973, covered the period 1931-1973 and had 160 entries. The second, by R.A. Carrigan, Jr. and issued by Fermilab, covered the period 1973-76 and included about 270 entries. Each of these bibliographies had brief summaries of the content of the articles. As the present bibliography, from 1977-1980, includes 651 entries it has been impossible to read, let alone abstract, even a fraction of the material. We have, however, attempted to assign each title to one of the categories listed below:

- A Theory - General
- B Theory - Charge Quantization
- C Theory - Invariance
- D Theory - Electrodynamics
- E Theory - Relativity
- F Theory - Gravity
- G Theory - Gauge
- H Theory - Strings, Dual Models
- I Theory - Production
- J Theory - Scattering
- K Experiment - Detection
- L Experiment - Searches
- M Experiment - Critiques
- N Experiment - Detection Schemes
- P Experiment - Large Scale Effects
- Q Experiment - Gamma Ray Events
- R Monopole Reviews
- S General Reviews - Hypothetical Particles
- T Related Topics
- U Theory - Grand Unification
- X Models - (e.g. Constituents, Preons, etc.)
- Z Cosmology - Mainly Theory

Earlier entries which have either been modified or which appear in the open literature are included and noted by a trailing \*. In the next section each article is ordered roughly alphabetically by first author and assigned a serial number which is supplemented by the category codes above. In the last section each article is cross referenced by author.

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