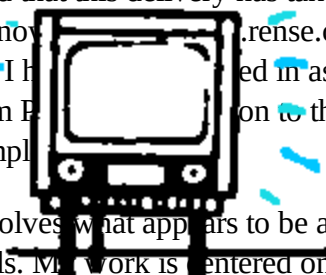


CORRESPONDENCE SENT TO MAHATMA GHANDI UNIVERSITY Clifford E Carnicom Jan 072006 An attempt has been made to send the following correspondence to Mahatma Gandhi University at the following address obtained at the India Study Center website : mguty@md2vsnl.net.in. A second email has been sent to announce that this correspondence is being made public. Both emails have been returned with an unknown host error, and X correspondence has therefore not been completed. In the interim until communication has been ensured, this communication is being made available to the public. To Godfrey Louis and Santosh Kumar from Clifford E Carnicom: This email must be delivered to: To Godfrey Louis and Santosh Kumar, Please confirm that you receive this email and that this delivery has taken place. I have just read a report regarding your research at the university. This report is now available at: <http://www.carnicom.com/doc2.htm> I think that it is appropriate that I refer you to research that I have conducted in as a citizen for the the last 6-7 years. This research is at: <http://www.carnicom.com/doc2.htm> on the numerous articles on the detection of aerosolized cellular structures in airborne samples.



Best analysis thus far involves what appears to be a dessicated form of erythrocyte, and there may also be an association with stem cells. My work is centered on a covert operation such that the flow of information on it in the United States is highly "managed." There may be a relationship between my research and yours. I hope that you will take the time to investigate this topic, but it is thus far impossible to make any progress on it within the United States acting from a citizen capacity. I have also produced a documentary that may be worth viewing; it is available from the public domain at: <http://www.carnicom.com/doc2.htm> This is a managed and controlled topic of discussion in the United States. It must be assumed now in this country that communication on this topic is monitored. I hope that you are able to make further progress. Thank you.

arXiv:astro-ph/0601022 v1 2 Jan 2006 [THEREDRAINPHENOMENONOFKERALAANDITSSPOSSIBLE EXTRATERRESTRIALORIGIN](#) Y GodfreyLouisandA. SanthoshKumar School of Pure&AppliedPhysics, MahatmaGandhi University, Kottayam-686560, India; E-mail: godfreylouis@vsnl.com 1January, 2006 Abstract AredrainphenomenonoccurredinKerala, India starting from 25 th July 2001, in which the rain water appeared



coloured in various localized places that are spread over a few hundred kilometers in Kerala. Maximum cases were reported during the first 10 days and isolated cases were found to occur for about 2 months. The striking red colouration of the rain water was found to be due to the suspension of microscopic red particles having the appearance of biological cells. These particles have no similarity with usual desert dust.

An estimated minimum quantity of 50,000 kg of red particles has fallen from the sky through red rain. An analysis of this strange phenomenon further shows that the conventional atmospheric transport processes like dust storms etc. cannot explain this phenomenon. The electron microscopic study of the red particles shows fine cell structure indicating their biological cell-like nature. EDAX analysis shows that the major elements present in these cell-like particles are carbon and oxygen. Strangely, a test for DNA using Ethidium Bromide dye fluorescence technique indicates absence of DNA in these cells.

[In the context of a suspected link between a meteor airburst event and the red rain, the possibility for the extraterrestrial origin of these particles from cometary fragments is discussed. Keywords: red rain; red rain cells; meteor airburst; astrobiology; exobiology; cometary panspermia. 1 Introduction The mysterious](#)

red rain phenomenon occurred over different parts of Kerala, a State in India, starting from 25th July 2001.

The news reports of this phenomenon appeared in various newspapers and other media (Nature, 2001) and are currently carried by several websites (Ramakrishnan, 2001; Radhakrishnan, 2001; Surendran, 2001; Solomon, 2001; Nair, 2001). In an unpublished report, Sampath et al. (2001) claimed that the red rain particles were possibly fungal spores from trees. But they also raised several questions. The original publication will be available at www.springerlink.com after the date of publication.

1 of 1 The particles at about 1000 times actual size (courtesy Godfrey Louis). The shaded area represents the state of Kerala in India. (Courtesy Nishal) Genes behind transsexualism possibly found MORE NEWS Man-sized scorpion described Childhood neglect found to change brain chemistry Chimps won't do a neighbor a favor Sign up for our email newsletter: send subscribe cancel A paper to appear in a scientific journal claims a strange red rain might have dumped microbes from space onto Earth four years ago. But the report is meeting with a shower of skepticism from scientists who say extraordinary claims require extraordinary proof—and this one hasn't got it. The scientists agree on two points, though. The things look like cells, at least superficially. And no one is sure what they are. "These particles have much similarity with biological cells though they are devoid of DNA," wrote Godfrey Louis and A. Santhosh Kumar of Mahatma Gandhi University in Kottayam, India, in the controversial paper. "Are these cell-like particles a kind of alternate life from space?" The mystery began when the scarlet showers containing the red specks hit parts of India in 2001. Researchers said the particles might be dust or a fungus, but it remained unclear. The new paper includes a chemical analysis of the particles, a description of their appearance under microscopes and a survey of where they fell. It assesses various explanations for them and concludes that the specks, which vaguely resemble red blood cells, might have come from a

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