DRAWING FROM HURRICANE ARM

Test of the assumption: Upon moving the tubes slowly upward and downward through this "Contact Spot" repeatedly, the reality of contact with the hurricane arm could be established if the increase in strength and velocity of wind would repeat itself. Such was the case five times. Assumption probably correct.

13:00 Sky clear of stormy looking clouds.
13:05 Rather large cloud to east, not drawn upon, was seen falling apart spontaneously.
13:10 Wind shifting at this time to west.
13:11 Strong gust from west; pipes drawing from west.
13:26 Radiation from tubes very very strong, but very sweet and "paradisiacal".
13:38 South wind. Clouds drifting now from southwest to northeast.
13:45 In drawing from west, the south wind increased.
13:45 Began steady draw from west and just south of west with just two tubes open, not extended. Rest of tubes closed up.
17:00 WRKD Rockland radio
"3:30 p.m. Miami Weather Bureau bulletin, Hurricane Edna now 200 miles south of Hatteras and now shows a slight tendency toward the east in its movement . . . indications of faster movement in NNE direction . . ." 
18:00 WBZ Boston radio
"New York Weather Bureau says, 'it will be a miracle if the hurricane does not hit the city head on!'"
22:15 WMGM New York radio
"Hurricane has changed course a bit, course has shifted to the east since this afternoon. The center of the hurricane is expected now to pass east of New York City, about 150 miles to the east."
22:15 New York Times radio
"Hurricane now will graze New York City . . ."

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03:00 WRZ Boston radio, Ken Mayer
"Hurricane can not be located."
"03:00 report from Lakehurst Naval Air Station, New Jersey: Rain but no high winds yet. Hurricane assumed to be off New Jersey or Delaware . . . airports closed." Announcer seemed puzzled. Weather Bureau, however, predicts hurricane will enter southern New England early Saturday morning.
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07:30 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Hurricane Edna position at 06:00: 130 miles southeast of Atlantic City, New Jersey. Its course is about 50 miles to the east of Hurricane Carol. . . . center due Boston about 12:00 . . . Wind on Mt. Washington is from the south at 23 miles per hour, encouraging sign. For sure that hurricane is going to hit southern New England, at least a portion of it."

08:00 Creation of "Counter storm": Began drawing from NORTHWEST, with two pipes open. Hancock, Maine.

08:30 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"08:00 hurricane position: 125 miles east of Atlantic City. 150 miles southeast of New York City. Course: ENE. Speed: 25 to 30 miles per hour. Hurricane expected to pass east of Montauk Point, go up Narragansett Bay with center passing close to or slightly east of Boston."

09:00 WBZ Boston radio, Ken Mayer
"08:00 report from New York Weather Bureau, roads inundated on Long Island, tides two feet above normal, winds of 45 miles per hour. Storm on path just east of Long Island . . . Expected to head up Narragansett Bay."

10:00 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Interesting things have occurred . . . hopes (New England) may not be hit too hard . . . 09:00 CAA radar position of Edna indicates movement in a more northeast direction on course 050 . . . may hit only Cape Cod . . . New York City: winds down from 45 miles per hour to 26 miles per hour, light rain and wind changed to WNW . . . Almost the impossible has happened, the storm is going to move off."

10:30 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Optimistic. Earlier radar fix of 170 miles south of Narragansett moving north-northeastward, since then an additional radar fix of hurricane at 39° 04' N by 71° 32' W or 150 to 160 miles south of Narragansett, course—040, northeast course, speed—20 miles per hour . . . looks like worries of hurricane hitting Boston are over . . . A very wonderful turn of events . . . Last night it was said that only a miracle could prevent the hurricane from hitting New York. New York got its miracle . . . looks like New England may do likewise . . . can safely say that the hurricane will pass over Nantucket at about 13:00."

EDNA FORCED EASTWARD

10:45 WBZ Boston radio
Official U.S. Weather Bureau: "Edna is not now expected to supersede Hurricane Carol." Weather experts tend to be more optimistic . . . seems to be bearing more to the eastward . . .

11:00 WBZ Boston radio, NBC New York Hurricane Review
New York NBC: "Hurricane Edna is continuing off so-called normal course of hurricanes and instead of going out to sea it is headed northward into New England . . . New York escaped with gale winds, 4 inches of rain . . ."

Providence, Rhode Island, radio WJAR, . . . Expect hurricane to hit . . . Rear Admiral at Newport Naval Base reports, 'Wind shift from ENE to NW indicates Rhode Island may escape damage . . ."

WBZ Boston, Ken Mayer, "For first time voice of optimism from Weather Bureau, hurricane shows a turn towards the sea . . . Weatherbee feels it will only brush New England . . . Winds at Block Island now from east . . ."

11:15 WBZ Boston radio, Ken Mayer
"Nantucket reports winds of 77 miles per hour with winds of 125 miles per hour one hour away . . ."

11:20 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"At 10:20 a pilot flew through the eye of the hurricane at 39° 23' N and 71° 23' W. Position—123 miles south of Newport, Rhode Island; course—030, NNE; speed—48 knots. Real cause for rejoicing in Boston and New England. New England as a whole will not have hurricane winds, hurricane will pass over Cape Cod."

12:07 WBZ Boston radio
"Edna 70 miles SW of Nantucket Island; course NE, speed 55 miles per hour, winds of 125 to 135 miles per hour . . . 80 miles per hour winds on Cape reported."

12:11 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Contradictory reports coming in . . . storm center still over open ocean . . . storm not going to hit central or western New England . . . Radar fix at 11:20—39° 54' N and 71° 29' W. 110 miles south of Newport, Rhode Island, 110 miles southwest of Nantucket, course—NNE, speed—45 miles per hour. Storm center will not pass west of Buzzard's Bay. All of New England except Cape Cod will be on the safe side of the hurricane. By 13:00 the storm center should be in Buzzard's Bay . . . A prayer
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answered, storm will now pass 50 miles east of Boston... Bar Harbor could be hard hit. New York the rain has stopped, winds now from the NW... Hurricane over and done with in New York... major storm threat over for area from Boston south..."

12:20 WBZ Boston radio, Ken Mayer
"Confusion regarding reports of Edna in area of Nantucket... Pilots plotting... storm shifting back and forth..."

12:25 Providence, Rhode Island
"Edna expected to hit here in an hour... winds of 26 to 40 now... Weather Bureau official (Carelson): indications that storm will veer and sideswipe Rhode Island..."

13:30 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Only outer Cape Cod will feel full force of Edna... 13:00 radar fix—50 to 60 miles south of Martha's Vineyard, course—NNE, speed—60 miles per hour... Hurricane expected to be 50 miles east of Boston at 15:00 hours..."

14:00 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Edna now 25 to 30 miles south of Martha's Vineyard... expect the Cape to get a battering... Danger just about over from hurricane wind damage, instead a terrific soaking from a 'Northeaster' with winds of gale force... conditions at Martha's Vineyard not too bad, winds of 50 to 60, little damage... Edna now between Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard 20 miles south of Cape Cod... its progress seems to have slowed down... where will it go? Northeast Airlines report hurricane is erratic and brewing around..."

(Something doesn't make sense... Nantucket reports winds of only 70 mph in gusts, yet hurricane's center within 10 miles—hurricane passed practically over it. And how the hurricane changed its course to the eastward so much since 12:00 when reported course had been 090 and 040 is very puzzling. Win. Moise.)

14:30 WBZ Boston radio, Stretor Stewart
"MIT reports storm 20 miles south of Cape Cod headed for the tip of Cape Cod. Nantucket reports 60 mile winds with gusts to 90."

15:00 WBZ Boston radio
"Air Force report from Air Force plane, 'Report Edna veering east between Nantucket and Cape Cod.'... Telephone call from resident of Buzzard's Bay, "This storm not comparable to Hurricane Carol, no boats even washed ashore..."

15:05 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Edna center now at Chatham on eastern Cape Cod, moving NE... NE gales are now from N and expected to come from NW, when that happens the hurricane threat is out. NE gale on Maine coast will back to N and then NW... greatest damage has been from rainfall..."

15:30 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Rain... outstanding feature of Edna, terrific rainfall... pressure of Edna 28.74—lower than Carol... have had NE wind all morning, wind now from straight north... danger of full fledged hurricane is now over for all of New England except Cape Cod. New England will get gale winds from N and NW... Fondest dream has come true..."

15:50 WBZ Boston radio reports
Provvidence: "Four inches of rain this a.m. and last night... Governor said, 'Hurricane has passed to eastward... has answered prayers of the people'."

New Bedford: "No damage."

Martha's Vineyard: "Little damage."

Nantucket: "Little damage, just about like a 'northeaster' storm."

15:55 WBZ Boston radio
"Air Force plane just reported that the hurricane has split, now has two eyes—one eye over Barnstable, the other over Chatham (?) (The announcer at WBZ reported this jokingly, in a tone like he didn't believe it—announcer is Stretor Stewart.)

16:00 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Worry gone... going to be a soaker... rather have flooded cellars... We are lucky... danger completely over for all New England but east coast of Maine... now about 50 miles east of Boston." (No mention of Air Force report of hurricane splitting.)

16:04 WBZ Boston radio
"Severe winds now near 85 in Boston... storm seems to be turning around, accelerating again... Weatherbee reports that tail of storm causing high winds..."

16:45 WBZ Boston radio
"Bar Harbor—winds 60, rain from NE to SE... barometer
falling . . . expect Edna to hit about 10:20 p.m. tonight . . .
(Rain began at Bar Harbor in early morning.) "MIT reports that major storm is 50 miles at sea headed ENE."

16:56 Portland, Maine radio
". . . Double eyed hurricane . . . six inches of rain so far . . ."

17:00 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Heavy rain with winds up to 75 in gusts now . . . wind direct from WNW. Barometer going up very fast . . . this is the cause of the big blow . . . will have strong winds for another hour but no substantial winds . . . will cause no real severe damage . . . very very fortunate indeed. Edna had a barometric pressure of 28.00 at center—to get by such a storm with so little damage is a stroke of good fortune."

17:13 WBZ Boston radio
". . . called 'northeaster' by MIT experts . . . with lashing rains, vicious winds to 65-75 miles in gusts . . . main storm 80 miles out to sea . . . Present winds result of Hurricane Edna—not hurricane itself . . ."

18:00 WBZ Boston radio
"Edison Company (Utility) says that Edna has been the least violent of any of the four hurricanes which have hit New England since 1938 . . ."

19:15 WBZ Boston radio, Weatherbee
"Followed Edna accurately from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., figured we had Edna's number, everything OK with Edna 50 miles east of Boston at 4 p.m. with winds shifting to the NW . . . Big surprise, winds came rushing down from NW, gusts to 100 miles per hour . . . most unusual . . . Edna now over open water in Bay of Fundy headed for Maine coast Bar Harbor to Eastport . . . Weather now clearing west of Boston, wind down to 20 . . . seven inches of rain . . . It could have been much worse—damage came when wind reversed from NE to NW."

20:00 WBZ Boston radio, Dick Tucker
"Hurricane stunned Maine . . . decoyed Maine into preparing for heavy winds and then flooded her with rain . . . seven inch downpour . . . eighty miles at sea, skirted Portland . . . Governor Herter, 'Light damage, very fortunate, give thanks that we have been spared the violence which just a few hours ago seemed imminent'."

20:15 WABI Bangor radio
"Winds of 90 miles per hour expected here in 50 minutes."

20:20 WABI Bangor radio
Mrs. Kallan: "Not yet experienced full impact of hurricane, winds not too high—not as severe as Carol yet." Lt. Meyer at Charlestone Air Base, "Radar fix . . . northeast of Winter Harbor . . . winds strong, will be no worse . . ."

20:45 WABI Bangor radio
"No further developments, 90 mile per hour wind expected here momentarily . . ."

21:00 WABI Bangor radio
"Things are dark as to the course and position of Hurricane Edna. According to latest weather information from Portland, Edna now split in two . . ."

21:00 Hancock, Maine
Rain since 08:00. Wind has been slight since 20:00 from NNE. Wind now shifted to NW and blew in gusts for about 20 or 25 minutes. Wind in gusts of gale force—no hurricane winds. Rain stopped with wind shift to NW.

22:00 Hancock, Maine
Storm over—no hurricane—a "Northeaster": "Counter Storm".

SUMMARY

1. Two principles of operation were involved.
   A. Draw off energy on Friday, September 10th, somewhat along Galactic Stream and from west.
      Purpose: Attempt to push Hurricane Edna out to sea and weaken its force using the Galactic or Stream.
   B. Creation of "Northeaster" heavy "Counter" rainstorm on Saturday, September 11th, which was to counteract Edna coming from the opposite direction.

2. "Counter storm" swept weakened Edna out to sea at Cape Cod.
3. Only tail-end reached Bangor area. After Edna was cut apart this tail-end caused gusts at Bangor around 9 p.m. and gusts at Hancock around 9:30 p.m., but no hurricane winds occurred at all—only heavy rain.
4. Northeaster' heavy rain stopped after tail-end had passed.
5. Weather Bureau reports completely confused in ascribing "Northeaster" rain to Edna which had gone to sea at Cape Cod around
5 p.m. The impression was that the Weather Bureau did not understand what happened and was holding on to the wrong assumption of still dealing with Hurricane Edna.
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Caro Leitor
Infelizmente, no que se refere à orgonomia, seguir os passos de Wilhelm Reich e de sua equipe de investigadores é uma questão bastante difícil, polêmica e contraditória, cheia de diferentes interpretações que mais confundem do que ajudam.
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Em nome da comunidade Arte Org.

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