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Over the years, the International Committee on Offensive Microwave Weapons has joined more organizations and subscribed to more publications than we care to remember, all in an effort to come up with factual information concerning offensive microwave weapons and how they can produce the variety of biological effects we know of through the anecdotal accounts of prisoners in the ECCS. At the same time, people who seemed to be Washington-insiders would tell us that, "Washington is like a sieve. If anything like that was happening, it would be all over the front page (of the Washington Post, et al) in no time at all." But until March 2001 offensive microwave weapons remained a mystery, and the unconsented human experiments with them are yet to be revealed officially.

Defense News is a privately published, weekly newspaper read by the politicians and the military establishments of many countries around the world. This particular article attracted our attention because of the then recent murder of Admiral Boorda and also because of the term 'cognitive warfare,' which we hadn't seen before. Because the term 'information warfare' was then coming into vogue, it was obvious that this was something more than disturbing the enemy's lines of communication or even managing to replace accurate information with false messages. Since cognition is a property of the human mind and not of naval vessels, what is implied by the term 'cognitive warfare' is attacking your human adversary's mental processes, or ability to analyze and integrate and act on such information as the adversary is receiving.

Also, note that Admiral Hogg is acknowledging that this concept will call for testing and demonstrations, which appear to be in part what the ECCS is all about.

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