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HOW TO USE THIS DOCUMENT

This document provides a guide to the materials held by the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive. It also contains some supporting material to provide an introduction to the cold fusion saga.

As with most modern guides to archives, this document does not attempt to identify each individual item in the collection. Instead, it lists the folders in which material is held. In general, each folder contains information about a single individual or organization.

Physical arrangement of the collection

Physically, the folders (or their equivalents, such as one audiotape or one computer disk) are kept in *boxes*. Within each box, most folders are given a number. Thus individual folders are identified by *box number and folder number*. (At the time this document is being prepared, not all folders have yet received a folder number.)

Intellectual arrangement of the collection

Because of the way material is added to the collection, the physical arrangement of material in boxes has little intellectual coherence. As a practical matter, most boxes contain material that was added to the collection at the same time, though that material may represent many different individuals, organizations, or events in the cold fusion saga.

Therefore, this guide provides a way of finding material in the collection. The list of folders is divided first by *groups*. Each group consists of one general type of material (such as audiotapes, videotapes, or paper records). Within each group, folders are divided into *series*. Each series consists of material related to a single organization, event, or source. Within each series, folders are listed alphabetically.

The groups are:

1. Archive Administration: Material in this group pertains to the creation of the archive and its management, including the research interests of the archive creators.

2. Audio Tapes: Material in this group consists entirely of audiotapes.

3. Electronic Records: Material in this group consists (almost) entirely of computer diskettes, primarily containing copies of electronic newsgroups devoted to cold fusion. A few disks contain electronic mail or electronic versions of mass media articles. One series in this group consists of paper printouts of material in the group that seemed to be of wide interest.

4. Manuscript Records: Material in this group consists of memos, letters, preprints, reprints, media clips, and other pieces of paper. Physically, this is by far the largest group.

5. Material Culture: Material in this group consists of t-shirts, sample electrodes, and other objects related to cold fusion.

6. Video Tapes: Material in this group consists of videotapes.

How to find material

In the "Highlights of the Collection" section of this document are comments about some of the major holdings. But serious users of the collection will want to refer to the various folder indexes that constitute the major portion of this document.

The primary index is the list of *groups* and *series*. By selecting the type of material you want, and the organization and individual you seek, you can specify the box and folder number that you wish to see.

A second index is organized by *folder name*. If there is a specific individual that you wish to investigate, you can find all material about that individual (such as letters, audio interviews, or videotapes) listed together in the folder name index.

The two indexes listed above are comprehensive. The third index is more subjective: it consists of *selected topics*, with the topics and the selections determined by the author of this finding aid (Bruce Lewenstein); the "Highlights of the Collection" section is based on this selected topics index. Again, by looking through this index, one can find the names and locations of specific folders that one wishes to look at. Some of the selected topics include: journalists, peer review, research administrators, and "rich files" (folders that are especially wide-ranging in the material they hold).

The final index is a list, in physical order, of all folders in the collection.

Browsing the collection

The cold fusion saga was (and is) ongoing. As a result, material has been added to the collection in fits and bursts. This precludes organizing the material to facilitate browsing. In addition, different people will be consulting the collection for differing reasons, and no arrangement would satisfy the browsing needs of all people.

Therefore, the best way to approach the collection is with some idea of what kind of material or what aspects of cold fusion you are most interested in. Then, use the indexes to select boxes or folders that seem particularly well-suited to your topic. The index of selected topics may be a useful point of entry for people without specific individuals to investigate.

An overview of cold fusion

To help provide some background to the cold fusion saga, this finding aid includes an essay on the cold fusion saga, as well as a chronology of cold fusion events. While neither the essay nor the chronology claim to be comprehensive, they may help individual users pinpoint topics or individuals of interest in the cold fusion saga.

THE COLD FUSION SAGA: AN INTRODUCTION

On March 23, 1989, two electrochemists announced at the University of Utah in the United States that they had discovered a method for creating nuclear fusion at room temperature, using simple equipment available in any high school laboratory. For about two months disputes about the science, the scientists, and a host of other issues appeared in newspapers almost daily, not to mention coverage in weekly and monthly magazines, on electronic mail bulletin boards, and in hallway discussions around the world.

And although "cold fusion," as it came to be known, has now almost disappeared from the mass media, it continues to flourish in a scientific subculture. Nearly 1000 technical papers have appeared (as of mid-1994) on cold fusion; international workshops and seminars continue to be scheduled; and laboratories around the world--including government laboratories and a major Japanese-funded laboratory in Sophia Antipolis (France), outside Nice--continue to devote energy and resources to finding out just what happens when you put a palladium rod inside an electrochemical cell filled with deuterium oxide and turn on the juice.

Many analysts have attempted to draw morals from cold fusion, labeling it "pathological" or worse, while others have pointed to the ongoing investigations and challenged critics to approach cold fusion with the openness that is claimed to be the hallmark of scientific inquiry.¹ But we should look at the cold fusion saga neither as an episode of error nor as an exemplar in science. Instead we learn much more by considering what it tells us about science at the end of the twentieth century. Among the key issues:

- What role does the press play in modern science? Does the press merely disseminate the results of experimental investigations, or does it become an active player in the scientific process? Was its behavior in the cold fusion saga somehow different than in other scientific episodes? What changes in science communication does cold fusion foretell?
- What is the place of politics in science? Are politicians just players on the outskirts of scientific investigation--or are they integral to modern scientific work? What does politics in science accomplish?
- How important is competition between research teams? Is science fundamentally a search after nature's truths, or is it a game with winners and losers?
- How do patents affect research? How can a field that puts so much emphasis on priority of discovery deal with instances of double discoveries? How can scientific commitments to open communication be reconciled with intellectual property rights?
- And, perhaps most fundamental, what does it mean for science when experiments are

¹ Widely distributed critiques of cold fusion include Frank Close, Too Hot to Handle: The Race for Cold Fusion (London: W. H. Allen; Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1991); John Huizenga, Cold Fusion: The Scientific Fiasco of the Century (Rochester: University of Rochester Press, 1992); and Gary Taubes, Bad Science: The Short Life and Weird Times of Cold Fusion (New York: Random House, 1993). The most adamant published supporter of cold fusion is Eugene Mallove, Fire From Ice: Searching for the Truth Behind the Cold Fusion Furor (New York: John Wiley, 1991).

unclear? If modern science depends on the belief that an experiment can yield an answer, how can it deal with ambiguity and incoherence in the research process?

Some scientists hope that cold fusion is unique. But I believe that the opposite is true. Virtually nothing about cold fusion is new or different. Instead, the cold fusion saga simply illustrates much of what we already know about science--about how researchers interact with the media, with politicians, with the patent system, with each other, and with nature. We can use the history of cold fusion as a window through which to view modern science.

The History of Cold Fusion

The possibility of room temperature fusion had been known since 1948, experimentally demonstrated in 1956, and thoroughly explored throughout the 1980s.² The experimental setup used by B. Stanley Pons, professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Utah, and his colleague Martin Fleischmann, a research professor at the University of Southampton in England, had been reported in 1926 (though those results were retracted the next year).

The events that led to the 1989 press conference had begun nearly a year earlier, when Pons and Fleischmann prepared a grant proposal on their ideas about using electrolysis to drive the deuterium from heavy water into a palladium cathode--and thus creating fusion. They submitted their proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy, which asked nuclear physicist Steven Jones at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to review it. Jones had been one of the leaders in research on muon-catalyzed fusion (the "well-known" form of room temperature fusion) throughout the 1980s, but he was now working on new ways of creating fusion through electrolysis--what he called "piezonuclear fusion."

Though Jones had been working on piezonuclear fusion since 1986, only by the fall of 1988 had his team developed a neutron detector sufficiently sensitive to measure the low levels of neutrons produced by his experiments. Pons and Fleischmann, who said they had begun working on their electrochemical experiments around 1984 and had been funding the research from their own pockets, also reinvigorated their research program in the fall of 1988, hiring one of Pons's graduate students, Marvin Hawkins, to design, build, and run new cells and to begin to study the nuclear aspects of their apparatus.

Jones suggested through the DOE that he exchange information with the University of Utah team, since the two groups seemed to be working on complementary aspects of the same experimental setup. The two groups shared information early in 1989, and they met at BYU in late February. On March 6, they met again, this time with the presidents of their universities attending as well.

By now, Jones had submitted an abstract for a talk in May that included references to "a new form of cold nuclear fusion." Jones was ready to go public. But Pons and Fleischmann

² Detailed information about the history of cold fusion, including citations to primary sources, can be found in Close, Too Hot to Handle, 1991; Mallove, Fire from Ice, 1991; and Bruce V. Lewenstein and Wolfgang Baur, "A Cold Fusion Chronology," Journal of Radioanalytical and Nuclear Chemistry, 1991, 152:273-298. Much of this article is based on material in the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive, established with National Science Foundation funding in 1989.

weren't. Though they thought they could demonstrate that their cells produced more heat than could be explained by conventional chemical explanations, they couldn't yet prove their belief that the heat was created by nuclear fusion.

Thus a quandary developed. If Pons and Fleischmann were right and useful amounts of heat were being produced, the discovery should be protected by patents. If Jones was right, and all that the cells produced were signs of fusion with no useful energy, the only discovery was one of scientific--or intellectual, if you prefer--interest, but no practical value.

Recollections differ on the outcome of the March 6 meeting. Jones believes the two groups agreed to simultaneously submit manuscripts to *Nature*, with no public statements before the submission on March 24. Pons and Fleischmann have said that they planned on the simultaneous submission, but made no commitment to staying quiet.

In the event, they didn't. A week after the meeting, they submitted a "preliminary note" on their work to a specialty journal that promised them quick publication. And the day before they were to meet Jones at the airport Federal Express office for the simultaneous submission, they announced their findings by press conference. Fleischmann showed up at the airport as scheduled, but Jones didn't; by then, furious at what he believed to be a broken agreement, he had faxed his manuscript to *Nature*.

According to Frank Close, a British theoretical physicist whose book on cold fusion, *Too Hot to Handle*, is critical of Pons and Fleischmann, this prehistory explains much of the chaos that followed. Close argues that the competition between the groups fueled the secrecy and speed with which they worked, leading to incomplete experiments, misinterpretations that persisted because they were never disclosed and debated with other scientists, and various other mistakes. On the other hand, the succor which the groups provided to each other--after all, each of them seemed to offer independent verification of the same results--also explains the certainty with which each side proceeded to defend its findings.

Gary Taubes, a science writer whose 1993 book on cold fusion, *Bad Science*, tends to paint all the major participants in a bad light, suggests that Jones consciously or unconsciously stole ideas from Pons and Fleischmann. The resulting suspicions, Taubes suggests, were also part of what motivated what followed.

The findings of the two groups were not identical. Jones claimed--and in 1993 continues to believe--that his apparatus yields signs of a small amount of nuclear fusion, an amount so small that it comes nowhere close to "breakeven," the point at which an experiment produces more energy than it consumes. Pons and Fleischmann, on the other hand, claim that their experiments produce more heat (and thus energy) than can be explained by the chemical reactions occurring in the cells. Pons and Fleischmann acknowledge that their experiments do not produce the typical signs of fusion--neutrons, gamma rays, tritium, and helium in amounts correlated with excess heat. They argue that a "hitherto unknown nuclear process"--a new form of fusion--must be causing the heat.

But whatever the findings of Pons, Fleischmann, and Jones, they were not the only actors in the cold fusion drama. Within days of the press conference, scientists around the world had taken up the challenge posed by the two teams, and attempted to replicate the experiment themselves (see the chronology in this finding aid). The normal tempo of even the most exciting scientific breakthrough was superheated by the daily attention from the media, as well as by newly universal forms of instantaneous communication, such as electronic bulletin boards, electronic mail, and faxes. For the first six weeks of the cold fusion saga, competing claims,

counterclaims, and interpretations led to what many headline writers referred to as "fusion confusion." While some critics questioned details of the work of Pons and Fleischmann, other laboratories began to confirm some part of the results. Both critics and those attempting replications were frustrated by what they said was incomplete information released by the University of Utah; though Pons and Fleischmann often said they had provided enough information for any competent scientist to repeat the experiment, many researchers felt otherwise.

The first widely-publicized confirmation of heat production came on April 10 from Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. On the same day, a team of researchers at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta announced that they had detected neutrons in a cold fusion cell, confirming that fusion was occurring. (The Georgia Tech team publicly withdrew its claims within a few days; with less fanfare, the Texas A&M group later did the same.) By the end of April, a dozen laboratories from around the world had publicly announced partial confirmations of some aspect of cold fusion; at least 40 articles had been submitted to refereed journals on cold fusion.

A series of public events kept cold fusion in the news. In mid-April, at an American Chemical Society meeting in Dallas, Texas, 7000 chemists cheered a presentation by Pons. On April 26, Pons and Fleischmann appeared before a Congressional subcommittee that was looking into the cold fusion reports. The president of the University of Utah, who had already secured a \$5 million commitment from his state legislature, asked for \$25 million from the federal government. On May 1, at an American Physical Society meeting in Baltimore, physicists turned the tables on the chemists, producing a string of negative evaluations of cold fusion in a marathon session that began in the early evening and ran until well past midnight. A similar session took place the next evening, as well.

The APS meeting marked the beginning of the end of media attention to cold fusion (Figure 1).³ But the scientific controversy rolled on. By now cold fusion had become much more than just the confirmation or disconfirmation of the claims of Pons and Fleischmann. Jones's paper had appeared in *Nature*, and experiments had to be set up to test its much less extreme conclusions. Serious, well-known researchers at Texas A&M, Stanford, and elsewhere still claimed to be confirming the excess heat claims of Pons and Fleischmann, and were either debunking or addressing the criticisms made of their own work. The results--whatever they were--of Pons and Fleischmann were becoming irrelevant to the story of cold fusion. Scientific attention was shifting to the laboratories and researchers who had now set up independent experiments, with protocols that they had devised independently in order to overcome the lack of details provided by Pons and Fleischmann.

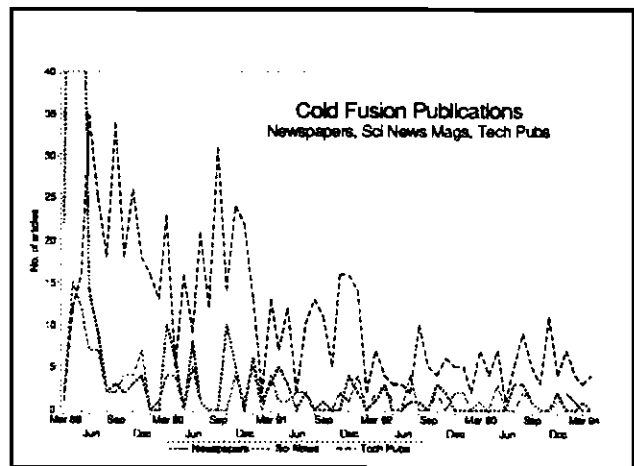


Figure 1

At the end of May, the U.S. Department of Energy sponsored a three-day meeting devoted to cold fusion in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Intended to be the meeting at which conflicting claims would be resolved, the Santa Fe meeting instead proved to be the first place in which systematic

³ Bruce V. Lewenstein, "Cold Fusion and Hot History," *Osiris*, 1992, 7:135-163.

questions could be asked in a context that allowed for full explorations of the various issues that were raised. By the end of meeting, many of the 400 participants were still undecided about the reality of cold fusion effects, but they were much clearer about how to go about testing the claims of Pons and Fleischmann, Jones, and the others who had now entered the fray. As *Science* magazine said in its headline, it was the "End of Act I."

Although the cold fusion drama continued after the intermission that (metaphorically) followed the Santa Fe meeting, the mass media for the most part didn't come back to the show. The drop in media coverage, however, does not imply that cold fusion itself died out after May 1989. Indeed, there's significant evidence to show that cold fusion research remained robust for months after the Santa Fe meeting, even among the harshest skeptics. Reports of the Santa Fe meeting were circulated by electronic mail, and then printed out and circulated even further on paper. The Department of Energy had created a special panel to investigate cold fusion. That panel met for the first time at the Santa Fe meeting, then conducted a series of meetings and site visits over the summer.

When the ERAB committee (as the DOE panel was known) issued an interim report in mid-July, press coverage labeled the report a devastating blow to cold fusion. And while the report certainly wasn't friendly to cold fusion, it explicitly acknowledged the need for further research:

The experiments reported to date do not present convincing evidence that useful sources of energy will result from the phenomena attributed to cold fusion. . . . Hence, no special programs to establish cold fusion research centers or to support new efforts to find cold fusion are justified at the present time.

However, there remain unresolved issues and scientifically interesting questions stemming from reported cold fusion efforts.

The ERAB panel's report was part of the emerging consensus during the summer. About the same time, a Brookhaven National Laboratory researcher presented a paper titled "Cold Fusion: Myth or Reality?" He concluded that "Cold fusion will not be our next power source," but that "there do appear to be some interesting physical effects to be pursued." In the meantime, the state of Utah used its \$5 million to create a new National Cold Fusion Institute, and experiments there were being established with the advice of Pons and Fleischmann.

During the fall, continuing discussions among the many participants took place at meetings and via the traditional forms of scientific communication, especially preprints and papers. A two-day cold fusion meeting was held at Varenna, Italy. The National Science Foundation and the Electric Power Research Institute jointly sponsored a three-day meeting in Washington in October. The ERAB panel issued its final, negative report in November. Despite the lack of media coverage, the results of these various meetings and panels were distributed electronically, and via fax and telephone into a growing "cold fusion underground." Douglas Morrison, a CERN physicist who was one of the first and most persistent critics to tag cold fusion as "pathological science" distributed an irregular "Cold Fusion Newsletter" via electronic mail, and copies were posted to the "sci.physics.fusion" computer newsgroup.

Thus by the end of 1989, a sense of stability had come over the cold fusion saga. Mass media coverage of cold fusion dropped essentially to zero by the fall, and remained there except for brief flurries caused by anniversaries of the original announcement or by accusations of fraud that periodically appeared. At the same time, the number of articles appearing in the technical, refereed literature had climbed steadily and now consistently averaged about twenty articles per month.

As 1990 proceeded, positions began to consolidate. Review articles and conference proceedings that argued for cold fusion began to appear, such as an Indian summary of 100 experiments performed at the Bhabha Atomic Research Center in Trombay, Bombay, and the proceedings of the First Annual Conference on Cold Fusion, sponsored in March 1990 by the NCFI. Out of the NCFI conference came comments indicating the strength of the beliefs of cold fusion supporters: "It is no longer possible to lightly dismiss the reality of cold fusion," said UCLA physicist Julian Schwinger, a 1965 Nobel Laureate. Recent calorimetry results "will be noted as a decisive turning point in the history of the affair," said Ernest Yeager, a Case Western Reserve researcher. "These results cannot be explained by trivial mathematical errors," Yeager continued. And two Los Alamos National Laboratory researchers, speaking to one of the specific issues that bothered many observers, said, "We can put aside the question as to whether the tritium is real." To their satisfaction, it was.

Finally, in mid-1990, Fleischmann and Pons published the major article they had been promising for months, providing in exhaustive detail the calculations they had performed to calculate the excess heat they said they had observed in their cells. As many other researchers dropped out of the cold fusion research world, Pons and Fleischmann once again became the dominant figures.⁴

But the skeptics, too, were consolidating their position, and the new article from Fleischmann and Pons contributed to their certainty, since it dealt only with calorimetry, not with measurements of nuclear reaction products. The skeptics pointed to the lack of evidence of nuclear reactions to justify their own decision to ignore further cold fusion claims. They were especially impressed by a paper published in *Nature* on the first anniversary of the original announcement by Michael Salamon, a University of Utah physicist who had been allowed into Pons's laboratory and had found no evidence of nuclear reaction products.⁵

Skeptics could also point to the gradual decrease in the number of publications in the formal refereed literature (Figure 1). The decrease was especially dramatic if one considered the actual date of submission, rather than the date of publication, for that showed that the bulk of the papers which had been published actually represented research done in 1989. The volume of research was clearly dropping.

The split between skeptics and true believers was perhaps best illustrated by the publication in early 1991 of two books: physicist Frank Close's *Too Hot to Handle*, an indictment of the methods and procedures followed by Pons and Fleischmann; and science writer Eugene Mallove's *Fire from Ice*, a paean to the possibilities of power created by cold fusion.

Since then, the saga has been marked by two separate strands of cold fusion research, with few intersections between them. Communication now tends to take place between individuals, via the "cold fusion underground" of telephone and fax communications. The proceedings of the annual cold fusion meetings are also important sources of information for continuing cold fusion researchers, as are the newsletters *Fusion Facts* and *Cold Fusion Times*, and the magazine *Cold Fusion*.

⁴ M. Fleischmann et al., 'Calorimetry of the Palladium-Deuterium-Heavy Water System', *Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry and Interfacial Electrochemistry*, Vol. 287 (25 July 1990), 293-348.

⁵ M. H. Salamon et al., 'Limits on the Emission of Neutrons, Gamma-Rays, Electrons and Protons from Pons/Fleischmann Electrolytic Cells', *Nature*, Vol. 344 (29 March 1990), 401-405.

Electronic conversations about cold fusion continue to take place regularly in the sci.physics.fusion newsgroup, and the associated 'Fusion Digest' listserv distributed over the Internet. Until about mid-1992, the newsgroup consisted primarily of interested bystanders commenting on cold fusion. But, with the regular contributions of a few active cold fusion researchers or supporters volume has increased somewhat in the past year. Nonetheless, the newsgroup remains outside the main communication loop for active cold fusion researchers.⁶

Understanding the Cold Fusion Saga

Cold fusion skeptics have called this sequence of events everything up through fraud, pointing to abundant evidence of sloppiness and error in many of the experiments. True believers prefer to highlight new experimental work and recall the admonition that all scientific knowledge is tentative and temporary. But both of these approaches are normative attempts to say what science ought to be. Instead, we should ask, What does cold fusion tell us about science as it really is? What, after all, is unique about cold fusion?

It's not the presence of the press. The media have been covering science closely for most of this century, with the active support of the scientific community.⁷ In the United States, the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science are just three of the mainstream scientific organizations that devote significant fractions of their resources to cultivating press coverage of their fields. Press conferences have been used in the past, and will be used in the future, to present research both before and after it is published in the peer-reviewed literature.⁸

A content analysis of the media coverage of cold fusion conducted by my students suggests it matched media coverage of other scientific topics.⁹ It met journalistic standards of "balance"--that is, it reported both (or more) sides of the story. It rarely sensationalized. It was essentially accurate, erring primarily by the sin of omission. While scientists may not always be happy with the way science is covered by the media, many observers have come to understand that publication in the worlds of journalism and science have different meanings. Journalists will never provide the details scientists want, and scientists will rarely look for the "story" that excites journalists. Given the constraints under which science journalists operate, they did a competent job with cold fusion.

⁶ Bruce V. Lewenstein, "Changing Culture of Research: Processes of Knowledge Transfer." (Contractor report, U. S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment, December 1992).

⁷ John Burnham, How Superstition Won and Science Lost: Popular Science and Health in the United States (New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers Univ. Press, 1987); Sharon M. Friedman, Sharon Dunwoody, and Carol L. Rogers, eds., Scientists and Journalists: Covering Science as News (New York: Free Press, 1986); and Dorothy Nelkin, Selling Science: How the Press Covers Science and Technology (New York: W. H. Freeman, 1987); and Marcel LaFollette, Making Science Our Own: Public Images of Science, 1910-1955 (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1990). For the French case, see Pierre Fayard, La communication scientifique publique: De la vulgarisation a la mediatisation (Lyon: Chronique Sociale, 1988).

⁸ Just one recent example: Jean L. Marx, "The Cystic Fibrosis Gene is Found," Science, 1 September 1989, 245:923-925.

⁹ Bruce V. Lewenstein, Adrienne Appel, Maren Leyla Cook, Timothy Jones, Stephen M. Masiclat, and Gail Wertheimer, "Testing Truisms About Science and the Mass Media: The Case of Cold Fusion," paper presented to Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Boston, Mass., August 1991.

One sign of the competence is that, with the exception of the first few weeks of frenzy, the coverage of cold fusion was generally less heavy than the coverage of high temperature superconductors, which had become big news two years earlier (Figure 2). Just as journalism researchers would predict, cold fusion coverage also matched coverage of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, which occurred only 12 hours after the original press conference. Both stories were told in great detail while available information changed quickly. Then, as the action moved away from daily confrontations and toward long-term investigation and understanding, coverage dropped dramatically, rising only when specific "events" (new meetings, anniversaries, trials, etc.) occurred.

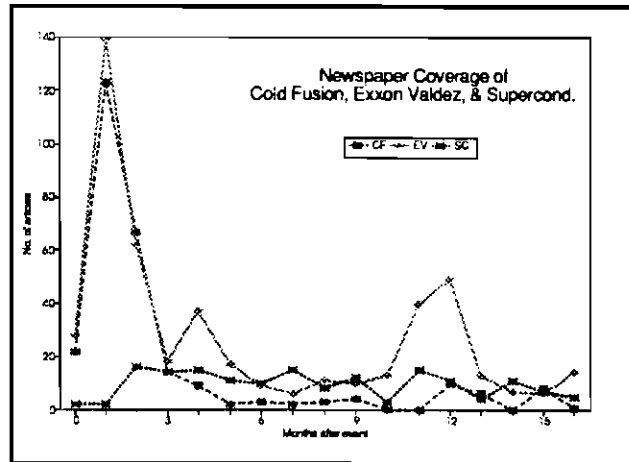


Figure 2

One unusual aspect of cold fusion was the media's role as an active information broker. In several cases, reporters served as go-betweens for scientific groups that were not in direct contact. "At one point," recalled *San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News* reporter David Ansley,

I called up [University of Utah vice president for research James] Brophy and said "Look, this is making no sense. You say that all it takes is the simple description and that other researchers ought to be able to duplicate it. . . . [But] here are the questions they're asking me. Can you answer any of these questions?" And he would give me the answers. I would call [the researchers] back, and they would say, "That's so simplistic. That's just not enough. We need X, Y, and Z. The way he's describing that doesn't do us any good." I'd call [Brophy] back, and he'd say, "No, really, that's how it works. It's that simple."

Research has clearly shown that scientists in fields from paleontology to medicine routinely get information from the mass media.¹⁰ Thus the lesson is not that the media's role in cold fusion was an aberration, but that information flow in science is not a simple, linear process from lab bench to experimental report to fixed knowledge. Science communication is a complex, multi-faceted, multidirectional process that involves many actors in various reciprocal arrangements. The media comprise merely one set of actors in the process.¹¹

One new aspect of science communication in the cold fusion saga was the role of electronic communication (faxes, electronic mail, and computer bulletin boards) in the ongoing distribution of information about cold fusion. When preprints of manuscripts by the BYU and University of Utah teams became available about a week after the public announcement, copies of the preprints were faxed and (after having been scanned into computer-readable format) e-mailed around the world. A standard joke became that the faxes were photocopied and re-sent so many times that the only

¹⁰ See, for example, David M. Raup, *The Nemesis Affair: A Story of the Death of Dinosaurs and the Ways of Science* (New York: W. W. Norton, 1986); and D. P. Phillips et al., "Importance of the Lay Press in the Transmission of Medical Knowledge to the Scientific Community," *New England Journal of Medicine*, 1991, 325:1180-1183.

¹¹ For more detailed analysis of the continuum of science communication, see Stephen Hilgartner, "The Dominant View of Popularization: Conceptual Problems, Political Uses," *Social Studies of Science*, August 1990, 20:519-539.

words legible were "Do Not Copy!" Newspaper reporters traded faxes of preprints for expert opinions, providing services to scientists interested in the phenomenon in an exchange of information unusual for journalists.

The use of electronic bulletin boards was one of the most notable new uses of communication technology in the cold fusion saga. Within a day of the initial press conference, comments on the announcement were posted on the sci.physics newsgroup.¹² (One of those comments was from a reporter seeking information to use in his stories.) A week later, a new newsgroup called alt.fusion was created specifically to discuss cold fusion. Nearly 2000 individual articles (or messages) appeared in that newsgroup by the end of June 1989, when alt.fusion was superseded by another new newsgroup, sci.physics.fusion. Since June 1989, more than 3000 additional messages have appeared in sci.physics.fusion.

Although we don't yet know very much about the specific role of these electronic forms of communication, one important effect of all this activity on both new and old communication technologies was to create unstable information. At any one time, an individual might have access to newspaper articles written the day before, radio reports broadcast that morning, magazine articles written a week earlier, electronic mail commenting on issues raised on earlier days, not to mention collected material sitting on a desk that had accumulated over the preceding days and weeks. Although in theory an individual can discount information and discriminate among information based on its source and date, in practice individuals seemed to rarely do this--all information entered a single "central processing unit" (the individual's brain), with conflicts and contradictions in the information remaining unresolved. Clearly, we need to learn more about the effects of the full range of communication techniques available to modern scientists.

Politics, too, are not new with cold fusion. The scientific press in the United States has been filled for a decade with complaints about so-called "pork-barrel" projects, awarded to certain institutions more because of the political clout of the sponsors than because of the scores from review panels. And in the realm of "big science"--the superconducting supercolliders, the space telescopes, the human genome projects, and, yes, the tokomaks of hot fusion--it is clear that decisions about technical issues are inextricably intertwined with questions of political will and power.¹³

Rather than complaining about the interaction of politics and science, necessary in democratic societies, we need to understand how and why certain decisions about science are fundamentally political ones to be decided by political bodies. Two legislative groups looked at cold fusion: the Utah state legislature and a committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. Both

¹² The sci.physics bulletin board is one of hundreds of bulletin boards available through the USENET computer network, a worldwide collection of "newsgroups" used by at least 1.4 million people. For more information on USENET and newsgroups, see Lee Sproull and Sara Kiesler, Connections: New Ways of Working in the Networked Organization (Cambridge: MIT Press, 1991) and Ed Krol, The Whole Internet: User's Guide and Catalog (Sebastopol, Calif.: O'Reilly and Associates, 1992).

¹³ Joan Lisa Bromberg, Fusion: Science, Politics, and the Invention of a New Energy Source (Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press, 1982); Robert W. Smith, The Space Telescope: A Study of NASA, Science, Technology, and Politics (New York: Cambridge, 1989); and Bruce L. R. Smith, American Science Policy Since World War II (Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution, 1990).

were addressing the question: what is a reasonable risk of public funds for an unproven scientific idea which, if true, will have substantial impact on our economic system.¹⁴

The state of Utah voted quickly that \$5 million was a reasonable sum to risk. The rationale was largely one of self-interest: if the new ideas proved to be valuable, it was important for Utah to retain both the intellectual rights to the idea and the momentum of investigation and exploitation that would yield tangible benefits in the form of jobs and patent royalties.

At the U.S. Congress hearing on April 26, 1989, however, the potential payoff was more abstract. The debate was not about whether cold fusion was real or imaginary. Instead, the debate was about what model of funding to use for uncertain science. "Part of our objective here today . . .," Fleischmann testified, is "to illustrate to you that this would be an opportunity where science and technology--technological applications--could be investigated at an early stage in parallel rather than sequentially, as has been the practice so far." Traditionally, science has been seen as a precursor to technology. Historians and sociologists of science and technology know that this isn't true.¹⁵ The proponents of cold fusion were arguing that a more flexible model was also appropriate for social policy.

But opponents argued that the more conservative, traditional model was appropriate when Congress is called upon to fund new and risky ideas. Daniel Decker, chairman of the BYU physics department (and thus a colleague and supporter of Jones), helped win the argument with a well-put metaphor from the American West: "I think there's enough evidence that we should put some money into trying to confirm the science. . . . I'm not sure we're ready to do the technology yet. At least I think, if my grandfather were here, he would say to me, 'Don't say "gee haw" to the oxen before you attach them to the covered wagon.'" Don't put big money into cold fusion, Decker and other skeptics told Congress, until you're sure something real is there to support. To do otherwise would be to misuse the public trust.

Congress ultimately agreed that the science wasn't yet established enough to risk money beyond the normal process of peer review. In dropping the subject, Congress was not withdrawing from "improper" meddling in science. Instead, it was making an appropriate political judgment about how public resources should be managed when dealing with controversial and uncertain technical subjects. Many other political decisions involving science are equally appropriate.

Another area in which cold fusion is sometimes considered unique: competition. But competition between research teams is not new. In 1991, *Science* magazine featured an article on the ways in which teams try to beat each other to press, to shave just a few days off the publication process, in order to win to themselves the kudos of their peers.¹⁶ The physicist Philip Morrison has recently suggested that science is like sports.¹⁷ One implication is that while some parents may try to shield their children by saying that "doing your best" is the goal, we all know

¹⁴ The ideas in this and the following paragraphs were first developed by my colleague, Indiana University sociologist Thomas F. Gieryn, in a paper delivered to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, New Orleans, February 1990.

¹⁵ See, for example, Barry Barnes and David Edge, "The Interaction of Science and Technology," in Barnes and Edge, eds., *Science in Context* (Cambridge: MIT Press, 1982), pp. 147-154, and the readings that follow it.

¹⁶ Leslie Roberts, "The Rush to Publish," *Science*, 18 January 1991, 251:260-263.

¹⁷ Philip Morrison, "Creating the Culture of Science," in Bruce V. Lewenstein, ed., *When Science Meets the Public* (Washington, D.C.: American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1992).

that for many people in sports, winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. The same holds true for many scientists. They are in the game because they want to win.

Thus the competition between the University of Utah and the BYU teams should be seen as an integral part of the scientific enterprise. Books that look at the process of science in areas from particle physics to cancer research have shown how often scientists check up on the competition and make choices about research--including decisions about when a research project is "done" and ready for public presentation--based on what they hear about the competition's progress. Although competition can lead to errors, as Close's and Taubes's accounts of the Utah/BYU rivalry suggest, it also leads to research excellence.¹⁸

A byproduct of competition is the double discovery. Some naive observers of cold fusion found it fishy that both BYU and the University of Utah claimed to have independently discovered something. But in fact science is full of "multiples." The famous cases stretch back to Newton, Leibnitz, and the calculus. More recently, we have the (still disputed) American and French identifications of HIV. In an analysis of "multiples" in science, the sociologist Robert Merton took over a page to list multiple discoveries of the principle that multiple discoveries occur! Neither competition nor double-discoveries are rare, and the emotions and sometimes conflicting claims that accompany them will always be part of science.

Patents have also been cited as a cause of the cold fusion saga. But again, patents are not unique to cold fusion. Patents have played a role in science for much of this century. For the last 15 years, the entire field of biotechnology has been driven in part by the interaction between science and patents.¹⁹ In the past decade, high-temperature superconductors have provided another example. Though critics have tried to pillory practitioners of these fields for using patents, researchers continue to romp merrily along. To them, patents are not antithetical to science, but merely a part of it.

Concern about intellectual property rights certainly affected how some cold fusion researchers treated--and continue to treat--information about their own experiments. Pons and Fleischmann routinely indicated that some of their public statements were governed by what patent lawyers allowed them to say (though they also claimed to be releasing sufficient information for others to repeat their experiments). But secrecy, like double-discoveries, is just a byproduct of the competition that drives many scientists. When it serves scientists to share information, they will, as competing researchers looking for the cystic fibrosis gene did in the late 1980s. And when it serves them to withhold information, they will. To do otherwise is to attribute to individual scientists a purity of motive that they don't have.

Are arguments about the interpretation of experiments new with cold fusion? Obviously not. As the sociologist of science H. M. Collins has taught us using examples from lasers to the paranormal, to attempt to replicate an experiment is to enter an endless regression--no matter how hard one tries, one can always be accused by the original experimenter of having failed to replicate some critical aspect of the work.²⁰ This "experimenter's regress" may be at the core of many

¹⁸ For examples in other fields, see Gary Taubes, Nobel Dreams (New York: Random House, 1986); Natalie Angier, Natural Obsessions: The Race for the Oncogene (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1988); and Steven Hall, Invisible Frontiers: The Race to Synthesize a Human Gene (New York: Atlantic Monthly Press, 1987).

¹⁹ Charles Weiner, "Universities, Professors, and Patents: A Continuing Controversy," Technology Review, February/March 1986, 32-43.

²⁰ H. M. Collins, Changing Order: Replication and Induction in Scientific Practice (London/Beverly Hills: Sage, 1986).

disputes in scientific interpretation, for it explains why a field which says that it depends on evidence seems so often to depend instead on argument.

In the case of cold fusion, scientists have repeatedly found that their measurements are at the limits of their experimental errors. Should they call their experiments possible confirmations or null results? One electrochemist initially thought his results were confirmations. But after eliminating several obvious errors, he found his results ambiguous. Was he doing something wrong? He thought so, and tried more variations of the experiment. Eventually, he said, he decided that "failure to replicate meant failure to replicate." Without a single change in his experimental results, his own interpretation went from positive to negative. For many of the researchers who continue to work on cold fusion, the belief remains strong that the positive results differ from negative results sufficiently often to be encouraging. Critics see the same results as insufficient. Both sides are exercising scientific judgment, a key element of the scientific process.

Again, similar cases can be seen elsewhere. In September 1989, the *International Journal of Neuroscience* published an article claiming to have found a cure for epilepsy. The article was widely attacked for being incomplete, its conclusions criticized as being conceptually impossible, and the journal itself excoriated for having allowed the article to pass through the peer-review process. Sound familiar? Interviews with proponents and critics conducted by *Science* magazine explicitly revealed that they were applying different standards of proof and expecting different levels of detail. The criterion was the subjective one of judgment.²¹

The status of Steven Jones's work on cold fusion reveals another way in which the uncertainties of experimental definition and interpretation affect science. For most of the past four years, observers have routinely lumped together the work of Pons, Fleischmann, and Jones as "cold fusion." But Jones argues that his work should be viewed as an entirely separate area of research. He is not interested, he says, in "excess heat." He does not claim to have observed an "hitherto unknown nuclear process." He believes only that he has found a new way to induce very low levels of well-understood fusion.

Jones's arguments have nothing to do with objective analyses of experimental data. Rather, they are rhetorical attempts to shape the interpretation of his work so as to distinguish it from "other" cold fusion experiments. His arguments will win or lose based on the judgments of other researchers--which is the point. The interpretation of experiments is not a matter of simple yes/no decisions. They are complex webs of judgments made by actors in an equally complex web of relationships with each other and with nature. Scientists make their judgments both on technical grounds and on grounds of trust--in their own results, in the reports and judgments of others, and in the degree of fickleness of the natural world. Differing but equally legitimate assessments of how much trust to hold yield differing but equally legitimate assessments of the state of a science. In the case of cold fusion, that means that the relationship of Jones's work to Pons and Fleischmann's isn't yet clear.

The implication of the experimenter's regress for modern science is multi-faceted. If science is not the objective investigator of nature that its proponents often assert, then what is the basis of its claim to a privileged role in our daily affairs? If, on the other hand, we say that nature greatly constrains the possible judgments that a researcher (or a citizen) can make, even in the face of experimental uncertainties, how should we deal with arguments that push the limits of the uncertainties? Cold fusion is not unique in raising these questions; it simply puts them in bold relief.

²¹ Robert P. Crease, "The Epilepsy 'Cure': Bold Claims, Weak Data," *Science*, 29 September 1989, 245:1444-1445.

Conclusion

Indeed, "bold relief" is probably the best description for all the issues raised by cold fusion. Each of these issues--use of the media, politics, competition and its byproducts, and the "experimenter's regress"--is absolutely normal, indeed one might almost say integral, to modern science. What we like to think of as "fundamental" knowledge in such fields as chemistry and biology has grown up through interactions with such fields as dye-making, brewing, medicinal cures, and battery-making. Even physics, which likes to style itself as the purest of sciences, has taken from the trough of such daily activities as telegraphy and telephony. Competition and patents, priority disputes and arguments about the interpretation of experiments--these are the stuff of which science is made. None of the individual aspects of cold fusion is unique.

In one way, however, cold fusion may be unique: throughout this essay, to illustrate many of the ways in which cold fusion is not unique, I've cited a different example from the history of science. Cold fusion doesn't teach us anything that we don't already know about science. But perhaps the saga of cold fusion itself may be explained by the confluence in a single case of all the things we already know. And since the same confluence of media, patents, controversy, and politics shows up in other recent examples of high-profile science (high temperature superconductors are probably the best example), it seems likely cold fusion is merely a harbinger of confluences to come.

In other words, cold fusion is a prototypical example of the contemporary social context of science.

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CHRONOLOGY

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1926

German scientists Fritz Paneth and Kurt Peters publish first paper on the topic.¹

1927

Patent application filed by John Tandberg, a Swedish researcher at the Electrolux Research Laboratory, based in part on Paneth and Peters publications.² Paneth withdraws the original claim; helium released from glass was found to be a source of error.³ Paneth and Fleischmann were both in the same chemistry department at the Univ. of Durham in the 1950s.⁴

1934

Maria Goppert Meyer and K. F. Herzfeld speculate on the role of hydrogen dissolved in palladium in creating fusion.⁵

¹F. Paneth and K. Peters., "Ueber die Verwandlung von Wasserstoff in Helium," Berichte der Deutschen Chemischen Gesellschaft, 1926, 59(8):2039-2048; reprinted in Die Naturwissenschaften, 1926, 14:956-962; commentaries also appeared in Nature, 1926, 118:455, 556. English translation by Klaus S. Lackner and Paul Allison (Los Alamos National Lab), 16 April 1989, entitled "On the Conversion of Hydrogen to Helium," in "Published Papers" folder, CCFA.

²Fax from Manne Siegbahn Institute of Physics to Prof. J. Rafelski, 18 April 1989, giving summary of early Swedish patent application; "Were Germans hot on the trail of cold fusion?" Deseret News, 18 April 1989, p. B1; Steven Dickman, "1920s discovery, retraction" Nature, 27 April 1989, 338:669; S. Soederberg, ed., Vaar Alkemist i Tomegraend (Our Alchemist in Tome Alley) (Lund: Gleerup Bokforlaeg, 1970). See also "Fusion Forefather," Associated Press printout, 11 April 1989, Robert Pool folder; Bertil Wilner, "No New Fusion Under the Sun," Nature, 18 May 1989, 339:180.

³F. Paneth, "Ueber die Verwandlung von Wasserstoff in Helium," Berichte der Deutschen Chemischen Gesellschaft, 1927, 60:808; rpt. in Die Naturwissenschaften, 1927, 16:379; retraction also published in Nature, 1927, 119:706. See also "Fusion in 1926: plus ça change," Nature, 27 April 1989, 338:706.

⁴"Theorists move in on fusion debate," New Scientist, 29 April 1989, p. 22.

⁵Maria Goppert Meyer and K. F. Herzfeld, "Behavior of Hydrogen Dissolved in Palladium," Z. fur Phys. Chemie, 1934, B26:203; and Meyer and Herzfeld, "On the Theory of Fusion," Phys. Rev., 1934, 48:995.

1947

F. C. Frank, University of Bristol, proposes an explanation for "second meson" events; later seen as original hypothesis for muon-catalyzed cold fusion.⁶

1948

Andre Sakharov pursues the idea of muon-catalyzed cold fusion.⁷

1951

Juan Peron claims that a secret Argentinean lab has harnessed fusion. No paper is published.⁸

1956

Luis Alvarez, Univ. of California--Berkeley, is the first to observe muon-catalyzed cold fusion. Despite initial excitement, research is not pursued when scientists decide that muon-catalyzed fusion is not likely to be a panacea.⁹

1977

Soviet researchers at Joint Institute for Nuclear Research in Dubna present new suggestions for understanding muon-catalyzed fusion.¹⁰

1982

Steven Jones and colleagues begin publishing new research on muon-catalyzed fusion.¹¹

1984

B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann begin cold fusion experiments.¹²

⁶F. C. Frank, "Hypothetical alternative energy sources for the 'second meson' events," Nature, 1947, 60:525.

⁷Johann Rafelski and Steven Jones, "Cold Nuclear Fusion," Scientific American, January 1987, p. 84. See also A. D. Sakharov and P. N. Lebedev, Physics Inst. Rep. (1948), cited in Steven Earl Jones, "Muon Catalyzed Fusion Revisited," Nature, 8 May 1986, 321:127-133, n. 54.

⁸"Fusion claims have been made before," Deseret News, 18 April 1989; Michael Lemonick, "Fusion or Illusion," Time, 8 May 1989, pp. 72-76.

⁹L. W. Alvarez et al., "Catalysis of nuclear reactions by mu-mesons," Phys. Rev., 1957, 105:1127. See also Arthur Fisher, "Much Ado About....," Mosaic, Summer 1990, 12(2):12-24.

¹⁰Arthur Fisher, "Much Ado About....," Mosaic, Summer 1990, 12(2):12-20.

¹¹Steven Earl Jones, "Muon Catalyzed Fusion Revisited," Nature, 8 May 1986, 321:127-133; Johann Rafelski and Steven Jones, "Cold Nuclear Fusion," Scientific American, January 1987.

¹²Date is uncertain; the original March 1989 press release says that the experiment was tested "throughout a five-and-a-half year period." See "'Simple Experiment' Results in Sustained N-Fusion at Room Temperature for First Time," press release, 23 March 1989, "University of Utah, Miscellaneous" folder.

1985**12 June**

Steven Jones and Clinton Van Siclen submit article on "Piezonuclear fusion in isotopic hydrogen molecules" to Journal of Physics, G:Nuclear Physics.¹³

21 October

A Russian team suggests that fusion may occur when some materials crack; this "hot fusion" idea resurfaces in cold fusion debates as "fracto-fusion."¹⁴

1986**12 March**

Jones presents results on cold fusion to Brigham Young Univ. colloquium, sparking new ideas and collaborations.¹⁵

7 April

Cold fusion research program meeting held at BYU.¹⁶

13 May

Jones reports on new cold fusion initiatives to his program officer, Ryszard Gajewski, at Department of Energy.¹⁷

22 May

First BYU cold fusion cell is built.¹⁸

4 November

Science journalists learn about muon-catalyzed fusion through Jones presentation at Council for the Advancement of Science Writing "New Horizons" seminar, College Station, Tex.¹⁹

¹³Published in 1986, 12:213-221. See "Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 1, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

¹⁴V. A. Klyuev et al., "High-energy processes accompanying the fracture of solids," Soviet Tech. Physics Letters, 1986, 12:551 (trans. from Pis'ma Zh. Tekh. Fiz., 1986, 12:1333). See also B. V. Deryagin et al., "Possibility of Nuclear Reactions During the Fracture of Solids," Colloid J. of USSR, 1987, 48(1):8-10 (trans. from Kolloidnyi Zh., January-February 1986, 48(1):12-14; originally submitted on 21 October 1985).

¹⁵"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 2, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

¹⁶"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 2, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

¹⁷"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 2, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

¹⁸"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 3, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

¹⁹"Twenty-Fourth Annual Briefing: New Horizons in Science," program, "Steven Jones" folder, CCFA.

1987

January

Information about muon-catalyzed fusion gets wide circulation through article by Johann Rafelski and Jones in Scientific American.²⁰

1988

12 March

Students present papers on cold fusion research at BYU.²¹

24 August

New experimental program on cold fusion designed at BYU.²²

20 September

Jones reviews Pons proposal for DOE.²³

December

Pons calls Jones to discuss cold fusion.²⁴

1989

14 February

A Univ. of Utah attorney allegedly charges Jones with stealing information.²⁵

21 February

Pons calls Jones to apologize for charges of theft.²⁶

23 February

Pons and Fleischmann go to BYU to talk with Jones. Jones indicates he is ready to publish. A joint publication is discussed, but there is no agreement. Jones cancels a colloquium on 6 March, and one of his students cancels a talk at a conference.²⁷

²⁰J. Rafelski and Steven Jones, "Cold Nuclear Fusion," Scientific American, January 1987, 257(1):84-89.

²¹"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., pp. 3-4, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

²²"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 4, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

²³"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 5, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

²⁴"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 5, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

²⁵"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 9, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

²⁶"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 9, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

²⁷"Fusion Followup: Confusion Abounds," Science, 7 April 1989, p. 27. See also "Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 6, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

3 March

President of Univ. of Utah calls Provost of BYU to talk about cold fusion.²⁸

6 March

Meeting held at BYU involving Jones, Pons, Fleischmann, and the presidents of their respective universities. Agreement reached to simultaneously submit results to Nature on 24 March.²⁹

10 March

Univ. of Utah vice president James Brophy allegedly charges Jones with stealing information from Pons.³⁰

11 March

Pons and Fleischmann submit paper to the Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry.³¹

13 March

Fleischmann informs David Williams at the British Atomic Energy Authority laboratory at Harwell; experiments start there.³²

17 March

Univ. of Utah public information office begins to prepare press release on cold fusion.³³

18 March

Fleischmann calls a former colleague, Richard Cookson, for advice on how to publicize cold fusion in England. Cookson turns the phone over to his son Clive, a science and technology reporter for the Financial Times (London).³⁴

20 March

Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry accepts Fleischmann and Pons paper.³⁵

²⁸"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., p. 6, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

²⁹"Fusion Followup: Confusion Abounds," Science, 7 April 1989, p. 28; "Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., pp. 6-7, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

³⁰"Piezonuclear Fusion at Brigham Young University," typescript, n.d., pp. 9-10, "Brigham Young University, Miscellaneous" folder, CCFA.

³¹"Fusion Followup: Confusion Abounds" Science, 7 April 1989, p. 28.

³²Douglas R. O. Morrison, "The rise and decline of cold fusion," Physics World, February 1990, pg. 36.

³³Fogel interview, CCFA.

³⁴Cookson interview, CCFA; Robert Pool, "How Cold Fusion Happened--Twice!" Science, 28 April 1989, 244:420-423.

³⁵Martin Fleischmann and Stan Pons, "Electrochemically Induced Nuclear Fusion of Deuterium," preprint, "Preprint" folder, CCFA. For historical reasons, it is important to note that the date on the preprint may not be accurate. Note the following controversy: Science reported that the revised manuscript was not received by JEC until 22 March, and Technology Review reported that the revised manuscript was not received until 30 March. On 28 March, the San Jose Mercury News quoted the U.S. editor of JEC, Ron Fawcett, who said (on 27 March) that the paper had been reviewed "and it has been sent for printing." An inhouse publication produced by the publisher indicated that the production offices of the

21 March

Univ. of Utah decides to hold a press conference in two days.³⁶ Jones is not informed.³⁷
The Univ. of Utah files claims with the U.S. Patent Office.³⁸

22 March

Public information officers at the Univ. of Utah call science reporters at major newspapers and networks to tell them about a press conference to be held the following day.

23 March

Wall Street Journal breaks news embargo to announce fusion press conference.³⁹

The Financial Times (London) breaks embargo with front-page articles in both London and international editions.⁴⁰

Pons and Fleischmann announce their results at a press conference at the Univ. of Utah. University vice-president for research Brophy says he is unaware of other groups doing similar research.⁴¹

Jones submits paper to Nature.⁴²

Dan Rather leads the CBS Evening News with a cold fusion report.⁴³ Other media also cover the story.

24 March

Governor Norm Bangerter of Utah announces the convening of a special session of the state legislature to consider a supplementary budget request to create a cold fusion institute.⁴⁴

Pons and Fleischmann submit paper to Nature.⁴⁵

journal did not receive the manuscript until 30 March. See Robert Pool, "How Cold Fusion Happened--Twice," Science, 28 April 1989, 244:420-423, on p. 421; Fred Jerome, "Science by Press Conference," Technology Review, July 1989, pp. 72-73, on p. 72; David Ansley, "Experts Have Screened Fusion Claim for Journal," San Jose Mercury News, 28 March 1989, p. 1A; and "Fast Track Publishing," ESP World, June 1989, pp. 3-5, on p. 3.

³⁶"Prospect of achieving cold fusion tantalizes," Nature, 13 April 1989, 338:529.

³⁷"Fusion Followup: Confusion Abounds" Science, 7 April 1989, p. 29.

³⁸"Lure of big money inhibiting fusion exploration," Ogden Standard-Examiner, 14 April 1989, pg. 1A; "Fusion Followup: Confusion Abounds," Science, 7 April 1989, p. 28; "Turning cold fusion into cold cash," The (Provo, UT) Daily Herald, 14 April 1989.

³⁹Jerry Bishop, "Breakthrough in Fusion May Be Announced," Wall Street Journal, 23 March 1989, p. B1.

⁴⁰Clive Cookson, "Scientists claim nuclear fusion produced in test tube," Financial Times, 23 March 1989, p. 1.

⁴¹"Fusion Press Conference," videotape, CCFA. See also, "Prospect of achieving cold fusion tantalizes," Nature, 13 April 1989, 338:529; "Of fusion, Nobels, and nobility," New Scientist, 6 May 1989, pg. 28-29.

⁴²"Fusion Followup: Confusion Abounds," Science, 7 April 1989, p. 29. See also S. E. Jones et al., "Observations of Cold Nuclear Fusion in Condensed Matter," preprint, "Preprint" folder, CCFA.

⁴³"Vanderbilt--Cold Fusion Evening News," videotape, CCFA.

⁴⁴"Cold fusion causes frenzy but lacks confirmation," Nature, 6 April 1989, 338:447.

⁴⁵"Claims for 'test-tube fusion' meet scepticism," New Scientist, 1 April 1989, p. 18.

26 March

Pons admits that other reactions besides fusion may be responsible.⁴⁶

27 March

Rafelski and Jones finish theoretical paper.⁴⁷

Copies of the original Jones et al. preprint begin to circulate electronically; the Fleischmann and Pons preprint also becomes available within a few days.⁴⁸

29 March

Fleischmann visits Harwell, advises them on how to set up the experiment.⁴⁹

30 March

Nature denies that room-temperature fusion papers will be published in May, as reported in the Wall Street Journal.⁵⁰ Nature editorial attacks disclosure of scientific findings to the press.⁵¹

31 March

Jones talks to audience at Columbia Univ..⁵²

Fleischmann talks at CERN, admits lack of normal water control.⁵³

Pons gives seminar at Univ. of Utah.⁵⁴

1 April

Koyama of Toyko Univ. reports large amounts of heat and gamma rays in a fusion experiment.⁵⁵

Csikai and Sztaricskai, two Hungarians scientists at Kossuth Univ., claim duplication of the Pons and Fleischmann experiment.⁵⁶

⁴⁶"Scientist Sticks to Claimed Test-Tube Fusion Advance," Wall Street Journal, 27 March 1989, p. B3.

⁴⁷J. Rafelski et al., "Theoretical Limits on Cold Fusion in Condensed Matter," preprint, "Preprint" folder, CCFA.

⁴⁸A copy of the Jones preprint has fax-imprinted date of 27 March 1989; see "Princeton-Preprints and Reprints [Part 2]" folder, CCFA.

⁴⁹"Fusion Followup: Confusion Abounds," Science, 7 April 1989, p. 27.

⁵⁰"Cold Results from Utah," Nature, 30 March 1989, 338:364. The reference to Nature had appeared in Jerry E. Bishop, "Utah Scientists Claim Breakthrough in Quest for Fusion Energy," Wall Street Journal, 24 March 1989, pp. A1, A7, on p. A7.

⁵¹"Cold (con)fusion," Nature, 30 March 1989, 338:361-362.

⁵²"Test-tube experiment repeated," New Scientist, 8 April 1989, pp. 18-19.

⁵³Douglas R. O. Morrison, "The rise and decline of cold fusion," Physics World, February 1990, p. 36.

⁵⁴See "Background for Nuclear Fusion Seminar," electronic mail printout dated 1 April 1989, "Robert Pool" folder, CCFA.

⁵⁵"Cold fusion causes frenzy but lacks confirmation," Nature, 6 April 1989, 338:447; "Japanese mimic cold fusion," New Scientist, 8 April 1989, p. 19.

⁵⁶[Reuters], "Hungarians Claim Success in Fusion," New York Times, 3 April 1989, p. A16.

3 April

First mainstream newsweekly, US News & World Report, reports fusion results.⁵⁷

4 April

Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory begins to consider formal cold fusion program.⁵⁸
Pons speaks to public audiences at Indiana Univ. campuses in Bloomington and Indianapolis.⁵⁹

5 April

Kelvin Lynn at Brookhaven National Laboratory reports neutrons above background.⁶⁰
Wall Street Journal calls this a confirmation of the Pons and Fleischmann experiment.⁶¹

7 April

Special session of the Utah legislature adopts Fusion/Energy Technology Act. The act creates a \$5 million dollar fund for fusion research, to be overseen by a nine-member council which must confirm the scientific findings. The act also makes it a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine and up to a year in jail, for anyone to divulge information discussed at meetings closed to the public. Gov. Bangerter says that if the Pons and Fleischmann submission to Nature does not pass peer review, it will not affect funding: "We are not going to let some English magazine decide how state money is handled."⁶²

Peter Hagelstein at MIT completes his first cold fusion manuscript.⁶³

Steven Koonin and Michael Nauenberg submit to Nature paper questioning cold fusion on theoretical grounds.⁶⁴

⁵⁷"The ultimate power trip," U.S. News and World Report, 3 April 1989, pp. 14-15.

⁵⁸Harold Furth to E. Brolin et al., 4 April 1989, "Harold Furth" folder, CCFA.

⁵⁹"Note to media," press release, 30 March 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA. See also fax to Robert Pool from Tim Beardsley with transcript of talk, in "Robert Pool" folder, CCFA.

⁶⁰"Cold Fusion: Race to clarify Utah claims heats up," Chemical and Engineering News, 10 April 1989, pp. 6-7.

⁶¹"Fusion Claims of Hungarian Scientists throw Physicists into State of Confusion," Wall Street Journal, Thursday, 6 April 1989, p. B3.

⁶²"Fusion panel is named by Bangerter," Salt Lake City Tribune, 15 April 1989, p. B1; [Associated Press], "Bangerter names nine-member panel," The (Provo) Daily Herald, 14 April 1989; "Journalists want fusion law changed," Ogden Standard-Examiner, 15 April 1989; "Confirmations heat up cold fusion prospects," Science, 14 April 1989, pp. 143-144.

⁶³Peter Hagelstein, "Rates for Neutron and Tritium Production in Coherent D-D Fusion," preprint, 25 April 1989 revision, "Preprints" folder, CCFA.

⁶⁴Steven Koonin and Michael Nauenberg, "Calculated Fusion Rates in Isotopic Hydrogen Molecules," Nature, 29 June 1989, 339:690-691 (received 13 April 1989; accepted 15 May 1989). See also "Caltech Physicist Announces Results of Theoretical Studies of Cold Fusion," Caltech press release, 28 April 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA; and Steven Koonin and Michael Nauenberg, "Cold Fusion in Isotopic Hydrogen Molecules," preprint, "Princeton--Preprints and reprints [Part 3]" folder, CCFA.

10 April

Texas A&M group including Charles Martin, Kenneth Marsh, and Bruce Gammon announces partial confirmation at a 9:00 a.m. press conference, claiming greater energy output than input.⁶⁵

Pons' and Fleischmann's first paper appears in the Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry.⁶⁶

Georgia Tech physicists lead by John Mahaffey hold 1:00 p.m. press conference to announce that they have measured neutrons and tritium.⁶⁷

12 April

Ettore Majorana Centre for Scientific Culture (in Sicily) holds a world conference to discuss cold fusion. Fleischmann and Jones speak.⁶⁸

At the American Chemical Society's 197th national conference in Dallas, about 7000 scientists attend cold fusion session in Convention Center Arena for four hours.⁶⁹

Tass announces that Soviets at Moscow Univ. have duplicated cold fusion.⁷⁰

Pons declines \$322,000 in DOE funding; he and Fleischmann assert that they are receiving about \$1.2 million for fusion work from the U.S. Office of Naval Research.⁷¹

MIT announces it has filed patent claims based on the work of Peter Hagelstein.⁷²

Univ. of Michigan announces that it will try to duplicate cold fusion.⁷³

⁶⁵"Tests duplicate fusion process, Texans assert," Los Angeles Times, 10 April 1989, p. 1. See also "Edward Walraven [Part 1]" folder, CCFA.

⁶⁶M. Fleischmann, S. Pons, and M. Hawkins, "Electrochemically induced nuclear fusion of deuterium," Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry and Interfacial Electrochemistry, 1989, 261(2a):301-308; and "Errata," Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry and Interfacial Electrochemistry, 1989, 263:187.

⁶⁷"Georgia Tech Researchers Use Special Preparation Techniques to Reproduce Cold Fusion Experiments," Georgia Tech press release, 10 April 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA.

⁶⁸"Fleischmann offers more details," Ogden Standard-Examiner, 13 April 1989. See also Richard L. Garwin, "Consensus in Cold Fusion Still Elusive," Nature, 20 April 1989, 338:616-617.

⁶⁹"7,000 Scientists Cheer Fusion-in-Jar Experiment," New York Times, 13 April 1989, p. D21. See also "Late Program Addition," flyer, "American Chemical Society" folder, CCFA.

⁷⁰[Reuters], "Scientist challenges skeptics," Dallas Morning News, 13 April 1989, p. B4; [Associated Press], "Success, failure add to fusion confusion," Ogden Standard-Examiner, 18 April 1989, p. 1A.

⁷¹"Pons Rejects DOE Grant for Research," Salt Lake City Tribune, 15 April 1989; "Pons cancels request for funding from DOE," Deseret News, 14 April 1989, p. A1; "Helium Pumps Up Fusion Hopes After More Experiments at U.," Salt Lake City Tribune, 18 April 1989, p. B1.

⁷²"MIT Professor Has A Theory to Explain Cold Fusion," MIT press release, 12 April 1989, "Eugene Mallove" folder, CCFA.

⁷³"U-M Scientists Will Attempt to Duplicate Nuclear Fusion Experiments," University of Michigan press release, 12 April 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA.

13 April

Two graduate students at the Univ. of Washington report that they have detected tritium in an experiment using water as a control.⁷⁴

Georgia Tech team reports a flaw in its fusion experiment, failing to take into account the effect of temperature on the neutron detector.⁷⁵

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory announces submission of letter to Physical Review claiming that cosmic-ray induced muons are responsible for Jones' fusion results.⁷⁶

Nature editorial states "there is no reason why discoveries should not first be published in daily newspapers, but there are drawbacks."⁷⁷

14 April

Utah Attorney General Paul van Dam says state is spending \$500,000 to hire attorneys to protect patent rights.⁷⁸

MIT's Hagelstein announces that he has submitted four papers on cold fusion. An MIT colleague, Keith Johnson, also claims to have submitted a paper on cold fusion.⁷⁹

Two chemists, Cheves Walling and Jack Simons, from the Univ. of Utah submit a theoretical paper to the Journal of Physical Chemistry.⁸⁰

Univ. of Florida researchers report tritium production.⁸¹

17 April

At a weekly press briefing, Pons, Walling, and Simons report that cold fusion cells at Univ. of Utah generated helium on 13 April and 14 April.⁸²

18 April

Italian scientists led by Dr. Francesco Scaramuzzi report the fusion of deuterium at room temperature, as measured by neutron count. They say the results will be published in Europhysics Letters.⁸³

⁷⁴"Findings of 2 Graduate Students Lend Credence to Utah 'Fusion' Experiment," Wall Street Journal, 14 April 1989, p. B6.

⁷⁵"Georgia Tech Team Reports Flaw In Critical Experiment on Fusion," New York Times, 14 April 1989, p. D18.

⁷⁶"Fusion Confusion Continues--Cosmic Rays Get Into the Act," San Francisco Chronicle, 13 April 1989, p. A6.

⁷⁷"Disorderly publication," Nature, 13 April 1989, 338:527-528 (cf. statement quoted at n. 51).

⁷⁸"Utah is spending \$500,000 to guard fusion patent rights," Deseret News, 15 April 1989, p. A1.

⁷⁹[United Press International], "MIT Pair Offers Theories on U. Fusion; One Backs It, the Other Debunks It," Salt Lake City Tribune, 15 April 1989; "Theories on Cold-Fusion Reports Abound," Wall Street Journal, 13 April 1989, p. B4.

⁸⁰"Chemist Asserts Backing on Fusion," New York Times, 18 April 1989, p. C7. The paper is published as Cheves Walling and Jack Simons, "Two innocent chemists look at cold fusion," Journal of Physical Chemistry, 1989, 93:4693.

⁸¹"Cold Fusion Confirmed Again," The (Utah) Daily Universe, 19 April 1989, p. 1.

⁸²"Helium Find Gives Lift to Fusion Chemists," Los Angeles Times, 18 April 1989, p. 1; "Helium Pumps Up Fusion Hopes After More Experiments at U.," Salt Lake Tribune, 18 April 1989, p. B1.

⁸³"Italian Researchers Report Achieving Nuclear Fusion," New York Times, 19 April 1989. The report appears as: A. DeNinno, A. Frattolillo, G. Lollobattista, L. Martinis, M. Martone, L. Mori, S. Podda, and F. Scaramuzzi, "Emissions of neutrons as a consequence of titanium-deuterium interaction," Nuovo Cimento Soc. It al. Fis. A, May 1989, 101:841; also

Robert Huggins of Stanford reports measuring excess heat in an experiment with ordinary water controls, and claims that these results confirm the Pons and Fleischmann experiment.⁸⁴

Pons visits Los Alamos. As a result, Los Alamos and Univ. of Utah discuss contracts for joint research.⁸⁵

Platinum and palladium prices reach an 8-year high.⁸⁶

Gov. Bangertter signs fusion bills into law, creating and funding Fusion/Energy Advisory Council.⁸⁷

19 April

C.V. Sundaram, director of the Indian Government's Indira Gandhi Center for Atomic Research near Madras, reports experiments finding neutrons above background.⁸⁸

Spero Penha Morato and other researchers at Brazil's Sao Paulo Univ. and Institute of Energy and Nuclear Research announce that they have detected neutrons.⁸⁹

Gerson Otto Ludwig and scientists at Institute of Space Research (INPE) in Sao Jose Dos Campos (Brazil) report two separate neutron bursts in cold fusion experiments.⁹⁰

Koonin submits theoretical paper arguing against cold fusion to Physical Review Letters.⁹¹

Admiral James Watkins, Secretary of U. S. Department of Energy, calls representatives of all national laboratories to Washington, D.C., for special meeting on cold fusion.⁹²

Pons and Fleischmann withdraw their manuscript from Nature, citing lack of time to make requested revisions.⁹³

published as "Evidence of emission of neutrons from a titanium-deuterium system," Europhys. Lett., June 1989, 9:221 (both papers are submitted on 24 April 1989).

⁸⁴"Stanford Reports Success," New York Times, 19 April 1989.

⁸⁵"Los Alamos may join U. in fusion research," Deseret News, 20 April 1989, p. A1.

⁸⁶[Associated Press], "Platinum, palladium prices jump," San Jose Mercury News, 19 April 1989, p. 14-D.

⁸⁷"Bangertter Signs Two Fusion Bills," Ogden Standard-Examiner, 19 April 1989.

⁸⁸"Fusion Repetition Reported in India," New York Times, 20 April 1989, p. B9.

⁸⁹[Reuters], "Brazilian Team Duplicates Fusion," New York Times, 20 April 1989, p. B9.

⁹⁰"Hopes for Nuclear Fusion Continue to Turn Cool," Nature 27 April 1989, 338:691.

⁹¹"Caltech Physicist Announces Results of Theoretical Studies of Cold Fusion," Caltech press release, 28 April 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA; and Steven Koonin, "Enhancement of Cold Fusion Rates by Fluctuations," preprint, "Princeton--Preprints and Reprints [Part 2]" folder, CCFA.

⁹²Handwritten notes, n.d., "Louis Ianniello" folder, CCFA.

⁹³[Associated Press], "U of U scientists withdraw fusion manuscript from consideration," The (Provo) Daily Herald, 20 April 1989; "Fusion Findings Withdrawn From Journal," Wall Street Journal, 20 April 1989, p. B4. A Nature editorial at the time says that nothing should be inferred from the researchers' decision to withdraw a paper; a year later, a Nature article suggests that the paper had in fact been rejected; see David Lindley, "Utah faculty protest cold fusion dealings," Nature, 14 June 1990, 345:561.

21 April

Gov. Bangerter travels to the Orient, using cold fusion to help seek Asian firms interested in investing in Utah: talks with Sanyo, Hyundai, and Daewoo Electronics.⁹⁴

Ludwig and his group at INPE report helium detection.⁹⁵

Washington State Univ. researchers led by Gary S. Collins file patent applications on cold fusion theory.⁹⁶

U.S. House of Representatives announces that it will hold cold fusion hearings on 26 April.⁹⁷

24 April

Senator Orrin Hatch visits BYU and Univ. of Utah fusion research labs.⁹⁸

Admiral Watkins of DOE requests weekly reports from national laboratories on cold fusion work.⁹⁹

26 April

Pons, Fleischmann, and others speak at hearing before House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. To silence skeptics, Pons and Fleischmann say, they will set up experiments to be monitored by Los Alamos scientists.¹⁰⁰

Politicians are very enthusiastic: Utah representative Wayne Owens (Dem.) is prepared to introduce bill to give \$25 million, tax benefits and other help to the fusion researchers. Senator Jake Garn (Rep.-Utah) takes reservations on special chartered flight to Salt Lake City to meet with Gov. Bangerter and Univ. of Utah officials.¹⁰¹ A Washington consultant may have received as much as \$50,000 to help arrange the hearing.¹⁰²

The Materials Research Society meets in San Diego. Researchers attack Huggins' experiments, and Linus Pauling votes "no" on cold fusion.¹⁰³

⁹⁴"Fusion story enhanced Bangerter's trip to Orient," Deseret News, 26 April 1989.

⁹⁵"Hopes for nuclear fusion continue to turn cool," Nature, 27 April 1989, p. 691.

⁹⁶"WSU Physicists File Fusion Patent," Washington State University, Pullman, press release, 21 April 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 1]" folder, CCFA.

, Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, press release, 21 April 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA.

⁹⁷"Y. physicist urges caution on fusion," Deseret News, 25 April 1989, p. A1.

⁹⁸Handwritten notes, n.d., "Louis Ianniello" folder, CCFA.

¹⁰⁰Transcript, "Hearings (House of Representatives)" folder, CCFA. Copies of formal statements prepared for the session can be found in "Ivan Amato [Part 1]" and "Diane Weisz" folders, CCFA. [Associated Press], "Researchers Will Duplicate Fusion to Silence Skeptics," Cornell Daily Sun, 27 April 1989.

¹⁰¹"The Tempest in a Test Tube: How Cold Fusion Fell From Grace," The Scientist, 29 May 1989, p. 5.

¹⁰²"Give & Take," The Chronicle of Higher Education, 5 July 1989, p. A23.

¹⁰³"Dif-fusion: Beware the Ideas of March," Science News, 6 May 1989, 135:276. See also A. Belzner et al., "Comparative Thermal Measurements on Two Fast Mixed-Conductor Systems--Deuterium and Hydrogen in Palladium Near Room Temperature," paper presented to special session on cold fusion at Materials Research Society, 26 April 1989, "Talks" folder, CCFA.

27 April

The paper by Jones and his colleagues is published in Nature: "Observation of cold nuclear fusion in condensed matter."¹⁰⁴

Editorial in Nature by John Maddox predicts fusion to be a flop.¹⁰⁵

Utah Attorney General selects the law firms of Giaouque, Williams, Wilcox and Bendinger in Salt Lake City and Arnold, White and Durkee in Houston to fight for fusion patents.¹⁰⁶

28 April

Kelvin Lynn from Brookhaven National Lab reports negative results in three-week collaborative trial with researchers at Yale Univ., using neutron, gamma ray and cosmic ray detectors.¹⁰⁷

In Salt Lake City's Deseret News, which frequently reports information obtained directly from Pons, Pons is reported to have received a \$100,000 anonymous private gift for research efforts. In addition, the Japanese research agency MITI is reported to have assigned more than 100 scientists to do cold fusion research.¹⁰⁸

First weekly reports from DOE national laboratories submitted to DOE headquarters.¹⁰⁹

By now, the journal Fusion Technology has issued a call for technical notes on cold fusion.¹¹⁰

1 May

MIT's Robert Parker denies calling Univ. of Utah experiments "scientific schlock" and denies accusing Fleischmann and Pons of "misrepresentation and maybe fraud."¹¹¹

First night of American Physical Society meeting: Four invited talks on cold fusion, 16 contributed talks. Koonin pans fusion as "the incompetence and perhaps delusion of Professors Pons and Fleischmann." Several groups of physicists, including scientists from MIT and Caltech and national labs, report negative results. Sen. Garn cancels his chartered flight to Utah and Owen's bill is delayed.¹¹²

¹⁰⁴S. E. Jones, P. E. Palmer, J. B. Czirr, D. L. Decker, G. L. Jensen, J. M. Thorne, S. F. Taylor, J. Rafelski, "Observation of cold nuclear fusion in condensed matter," Nature, 27 April 1989, 338:737-740.

¹⁰⁵J. Maddox, "What to say about cold fusion," Nature, 27 April 1989, 338:701.

¹⁰⁶[Associated Press], "State selects law firms for fusion patent fight," Ogden Standard-Examiner, 28 April 1989.

¹⁰⁷"Again, Fusion Claim Doesn't Hold Up in Tests," New York Times, 29 April 1989, p. 28.

¹⁰⁸Sidebar to "Fusing," Deseret News, 28 April 1989, p. A2.

¹⁰⁹Handwritten notes, n.d., "Louis Ianniello" folder, CCFA.

¹¹⁰"Call for Technical Notes on Cold Fusion in Fusion Technology," flyer faxed from D. E. Post to W. Meyerhof, 28 April 1989, "Walter Meyerhof" folder, CCFA.

¹¹¹"Urgent Media Advisory," MIT press release, 1 May 1989, "Eugene Mallove" folder, CCFA.

¹¹²"The Tempest in a Test Tube," The Scientist, 29 May 1989, p.21; "Physics Community Strikes Back in Debate Over Cold Fusion," New Scientist, 6 May 1989, p. 26; "More Doubts Surface over Fusion Claim," USA Today, 3 May 1989. See also American Physical Society, "Special Session on Cold Fusion," program, "Walter Meyerhof" folder, CCFA.

4 May

John Maddox publishes a two-sentence correction stating that Jones had in fact performed the basic control experiment that Maddox had accused him of neglecting in the previous week's editorial; Maddox says the fact had "slipped my mind" when he wrote the editorial.¹¹³

5 May

First book on cold fusion announced, by F. David Peat, to be published in October 1989.¹¹⁴

6 May

Uziel Landau at Case Western Reserve announces that a fusion cell is generating neutrons and heat.¹¹⁵

8 May

Pons and Fleischmann speak in Los Angeles at meeting of Electrochemical Society. About 1800 scientists attend. There is controversy over a reported restriction on speakers, which limited invitations to those who claim to have found positive results.¹¹⁶

Fleischmann is reported to admit that neutron detector may be faulty.¹¹⁷

Cold fusion news can be found anywhere: obscure rural newspapers in Spain are reported to be carrying fusion reports.¹¹⁸

Both Time and Newsweek magazines feature cold fusion on their covers.¹¹⁹

11 May

Linus Pauling proposes an alternative heat-generating mechanism in a letter to Nature.¹²⁰

18 May

Richard Petrasso and colleagues at MIT publish their misgivings over the Fleischmann, Pons, Hawkins gamma-ray spectrum.¹²¹

¹¹³"British Journal Withdraws A Criticism of Fusion Study," Wall Street Journal, 8 May 1989, p. 5.

¹¹⁴"Contemporary Announces First Book on Cold Fusion," Contemporary Books press release, 5 May 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA.

¹¹⁵Sidebar in "The Race for Fusion," Newsweek, 8 May 1989, p. 52.

¹¹⁶"Electrochemists Meet, Fusion on Their Minds," Los Angeles Times, 9 May 1989. See also press releases from the Electrochemical Society, "Ivan Amato [Part 1]" folder, CCFA, and partial transcript from press conference, "Ivan Amato [Part 2]" folder, CCFA.

¹¹⁷[Washington Post Wire Service], "Fusion result in error," Allentown (Pa.) Morning Call, 10 May 1989, p. A1.

¹¹⁸"Electrochemists Meet, Fusion on Their Minds," Los Angeles Times, 9 May 1989. See also press releases from the Electrochemical Society, "Ivan Amato [Part 1]" folder, CCFA.

¹¹⁹Sharon Begley, "The Race for Fusion," Newsweek, 8 May 1989, pp. 48-54; Michael D. Lemonick, "Fusion Illusion?" Time, 8 May 1989, pp. 72-77.

¹²⁰"Explanations of cold fusion," Nature, 11 May 1989, 339:105.

¹²¹R. Petrasso et al., "Problems with the Gamma-Ray Spectrum in the Fleischmann et al. Experiments," Nature, 18 May 1989, 339:183-185.

Around now, spokesman for Los Alamos National Laboratory denies that there has been any cooperation between the lab and Pons. Univ. of Utah officials postpone signing an agreement, fearing loss of rights.¹²²

23-25 May

Workshop on Cold Fusion Phenomena, hosted by Los Alamos National Laboratory, is held in Santa Fe, N.M. It is attended by about 500 scientists. Most evidence presented at the meeting is negative, but Texas A&M reports tritium production. Pons and Fleischmann do not attend, are reported to feel that their time is better spent with a new round of experiments. A Rockwell International research division analysis of a heat-producing palladium electrode is reported as showing no traces of helium.¹²³

25 May

Los Alamos, Texas A&M, and NINP in Italy all report detection of neutrons at a low level, confirming Jones' results.¹²⁴

30 May

A limited edition, one-ounce, pure palladium coin is minted "honoring the use of the precious metal palladium in nuclear fusion experiments."¹²⁵

6 June

Tadahiko Mizuno at Hokkaido Univ. claims to see cold fusion at the Jones level, with neutrons 6 to 7 times above background. Prof. Ken-ichiro Ota is quoted as saying that the Hokkaido group is the first in Japan to announce positive fusion results.¹²⁶

12 June

Ford Motor Company uses comparison to cold fusion in advertising for its Taurus SHO sedan.¹²⁷

Plans for Univ. of Utah/Los Alamos collaboration collapse due to "footdragging" by the university.¹²⁸

¹²²"...as storm in test tube rumbles on," New Scientist, 27 May 1989, p. 34.

¹²³"Texas Group Reports More Signs of 'Cold Fusion' at U.S. Meeting," Wall Street Journal, 24 May 1989, pg. B4; "At Conference on Cold Fusion, The Verdict Is Negative," New York Times, 30 May 1989, p. C1; "Cold fusion gathering is incentive to collaboration," Nature, 1 June 1989, 339:325; Robert Pool, "Cold Fusion: End of Act I," Science, 2 June 1989, 244:1039. See also "Los Alamos" folder, CCFA.

¹²⁴"New Evidence Supports Fusion Finding Made by Less Controversial Utah Group," Wall Street Journal, 25 May 1989.

¹²⁵"Palladium Coin Honoring Cold Fusion Experiments Minted for Principality in Western Australia," Working Press Inc. press release, 30 May 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 1]" folder, CCFA.

¹²⁶"Two Japanese Claim 'Cold Fusion' Results Similar to Utah Test," Wall Street Journal, 7 June 1989, p. A28.

¹²⁷Wall Street Journal, 12 June 1989, p. A15.

¹²⁸"Inaction Ends Negotiations," Los Alamos National Laboratory press release, 12 June 1989, "Ivan Amato [Part 1]" folder, CCFA.

15 June

The United Kingdom's Atomic Energy Authority laboratory at Harwell stops work on cold fusion.¹²⁹

26 June

Los Alamos National Laboratory scientists announce evidence of tritium in fusion experiments.¹³⁰

29 June

General Electric agrees to collaboration with Univ. of Utah, seeking access to patents for any fusion technology that might arise. Utah's Brophy cites GE's recognized expertise in patent law as a benefit to the university; "the agreement formalizes a previously confidential arrangement between GE and Utah."¹³¹

1 July

Howard Menlove of Los Alamos National Laboratory is reported to have presented evidence to the DOE's Energy Research Advisory Board that bursts of neutrons may be due to cracking or fracturing of cathodes, which is said to be similar to the mechanisms suggested by the work done by Scaramuzzi at the Center for Energy Research in Frascati. At the same time, other evidence presented to the ERAB panel yields no support for Pons/Fleischmann levels of fusion. A SUNY researcher reports to the board that deuterium suppliers admit that their product is frequently contaminated with tritium. The board is poised to recommend no federal funding for cold fusion.¹³²

5 July

Christian Science Monitor claims in an editorial that patent lawyers forced the publicization of the cold fusion research. Article is subsequently reprinted in Deseret News, and then rebutted by law professor John Flynn (on the grounds that a public record is not necessary and in fact generally hinders obtaining patent rights).¹³³

6 July

Nature puts cold fusion on cover to celebrate the publication of Yale-Brookhaven refutation of cold fusion; accompanying commentary proclaims lack of evidence for cold fusion neutrons. Editor John Maddox gives an overview of the results and defends the decision to announce the original experiments via a press conference, calling the conventional wisdom of going through a refereed journal "too bland."¹³⁴

¹²⁹"Double blow for cold nuclear fusion," Nature, 22 June 1989, 339:567; Douglas R. O. Morrison, "The rise and decline of cold fusion," Physics World, February 1990, p. 36.

¹³⁰"Evidence of 'Cold' Fusion Cautiously Cited," New York Times, 27 June 1989, p. C2.

¹³¹"G.E. and U. of Utah Join in 'Cold' Fusion Pact," New York Times, 30 June 1989, p. A8; "GE, Utah agree to joint cold fusion effort," Chemical & Engineering News, 10 July 1989.

¹³²"Unlucky break for friends of cold fusion," New Scientist, 1 July 1989, p. 34.

¹³³"The Downside of Capitalism on Campus," Christian Science Monitor, 5 July 1989; reprinted as "Academic capitalism overheated on fusion," Deseret News, 19 July 1989. Response in "Article on U. patent is disputed," Deseret News, 30 July 1989.

¹³⁴M. Gai et al., "Upper limits on neutron and gamma-ray emission from cold fusion," Nature, 6 July 1989, 340:29-34; John Maddox, "End of cold fusion in sight," Nature, 6 July 1989, 340:15 (inexplicably, Maddox refers throughout to the events of the 23 and 24 of February [instead of March]); see also Nature commentaries on whether the press is appropriate

13 July

Utah State Univ. physics professor Wilford Hansen applies for \$750,000 two-year grant from Utah's Fusion/Energy Advisory Council, of which he is a member.¹³⁵

15 July

DOE ERAB panel releases its interim report, which says there is no convincing evidence for useful energy from cold fusion. It recommends against special funding for cold fusion, but leaves open the possibility of funding through normal channels.¹³⁶

21 July

Utah's Fusion/Energy Advisory Council votes 7-1 with one abstention to release money to Univ. of Utah from \$5 million fund for use as seed money for a National Cold Fusion Institute at the University's research park.¹³⁷

28 July

People in Utah begin to worry publicly about the environmental impact of all those cold fusion plants that are just around the corner, especially with regard to tritium production.¹³⁸

11 August

Several labs at Oak Ridge National Laboratory continue cold fusion work with new grant money and help from Univ. of Utah researcher Milton Wadsworth. A gaseous version of the experiment is set up.¹³⁹

2 October

Hugo Rossi, director of the National Cold Fusion Institute, is told not to speak to the press by Univ. of Utah officials after making remarks to reporters indicating that the NCFI staff has been unable to verify the Pons and Fleischmann effects.¹⁴⁰

cited in notes 51 and 77.

¹³⁵"End fusion conflict of interest," Deseret News, 14 July 1989.

¹³⁶Draft interim report of the Cold Fusion Panel to the Energy Research Advisory Board, 13 July 1989, "Steven Jones" folder, CCFA. See also the final version of the interim report; Interim Report of the Cold Fusion Panel to the Energy Research Advisory Board, August 1989, "Princeton--Dennis Manos" folder, CCFA.

¹³⁷"State Government Putting Up Its Crucial Cold Fusion Ante," Salt Lake Tribune, 27 July 1989; "Utah Keeps the Faith," Science, 18 August 1989, p. 705; "Footnotes," Chronicle of Higher Education, 2 August 1989, p. A4.

¹³⁸Letter, "If it's fusion, it's dangerous," Deseret News, 28 July 1989; another version of the letter was printed as "Investigate radioactive water vapors," Ogden Standard-Examiner, 28 July 1989.

¹³⁹"Fresh money infused into 'cold fusion' research at ORNL," The Knoxville Journal, 12 August 1989, p. 4A.

¹⁴⁰"Fusion Fracas Followed by Tightening of Reporters' Access to Institute," Associated Press wire story, 2 October 1989.

16 October

Panel of experts convened by National Science Foundation and Electric Power Research Institute begins three-day meeting in Washington. Workshop is co-chaired by Paul Chu, a leader in high-temperature superconductivity research. About forty scientists attend the closed-door sessions, entitled the "Workshop on Anomalous Effects in Deuterated Metals (Cold Fusion)."¹⁴¹

18 October

NSF/EPRI panel calls for more cold fusion research. Edward Teller proposes "an as-yet undiscovered neutral particle" as the catalyst of the fusion reaction--other scientists refuse to read the statement to the press. Paul Werbos, head of the NSF's Emerging Technologies program and an organizer of the workshop, and other NSF officials accuse the DOE of suppressing research that it feels will threaten the tokamak program. EPRI plans to spend \$800,000 on cold fusion in 1989 and \$2 million in 1990. Kevin Wolf of Texas A&M says contamination remains possible but unlikely source of the tritium.¹⁴²

12 November

DOE Energy Research Advisory Board's final report gets approval: the report concludes that the evidence is not persuasive, although a few experiments remain unresolved.¹⁴³

2 December

Two Japanese research teams announce that they have found evidence for fusion: Nobuhiko Wada and Kunihide Nishizawa of the Univ. of Nogyoya claim to have fused deuterium gas in sealed vessel and to have detected neutrons at 20,000 times background; and Yoshiaki Arata at Osaka Univ. claims "he detected as many as 100 million neutrons a second for as long as 40 hours."¹⁴⁴

12 December

Hagelstein gives the first public description of his fusion theory at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Hagelstein's tenure at MIT is threatened because of his cold fusion theorizing.¹⁴⁵

¹⁴¹"NSF/EPRI Workshop on Anomalous Effects in Deuterated Metals," program and related materials, "Walter Meyerhof" folder, CCFA.

¹⁴²"Recent Tests Said to Justify More Cold Fusion Research," New York Times, 19 October 1989, p. A20; "Clandestine NSF Panel Warms to Cold Fusion," The Scientist, 13 November 1989; "Cold fusion keeps its head just above water," Science News, 28 October 1989, 136:278; Tom Schneider to distribution, memorandum, 30 October 1989, "EPRI" folder, CCFA.

¹⁴³"Energy Department Panel Remains Unconvinced by New Claims of Room-Temperature Fusion," Chronicle of Higher Education, 8 November 1989, p. A1; "Cold Water on Cold Fusion," New Scientist, 11 November 1989.

¹⁴⁴"Japan's 'Cold Fusion' Effort Produces Startling Claims of Bursts of Neutrons," Wall Street Journal, 4 December 1989; "New life for cold fusion?" New Scientist, 9 December 1989, p. 19; N. Wada and K. Nishizawa, "Nuclear fusion in solid," Japanese J. Applied Physics, 1989, 28:L2017; Y. Arata and Y. C. Zhang, "Achievement of intense 'cold' fusion reaction," Proc. Japanese Academy, series B, 1990, 66:1.

¹⁴⁵"Star Wars Physicist Stumbles on Cold Fusion," New Scientist, 16 December 1989, p. 10; "In Hot Water Over Cold Fusion," Science, 15 December 1989, 246:1384. See also "Cold Fusion: A Status Report," program flyer, "American Society of Mechanical Engineers" folder, CCFA.

1990**1 February**

Dr. Fritz Will, a senior researcher at General Electric, becomes director of National Cold Fusion Institute in Salt Lake City.¹⁴⁶

23 March

On the first anniversary of the announcement of cold fusion, Nature publishes an article by Univ. of Utah physicist Michael Salomon and others that essentially refutes the possibility of cold fusion in the particular cells located in Pons' laboratory.¹⁴⁷

28-30 March

First annual conference on cold fusion sponsored by the National Cold Fusion Institute in Salt Lake City. The conference lasts three days and draws about 200 researchers.¹⁴⁸

April

Salomon is threatened by Pons' boyhood friend and lawyer, Gary Triggs, with a libel suit. After initially refusing to help, the Univ. of Utah agrees to provide legal support to Salomon after it becomes clear that Triggs has been paid by the university to represent Pons.¹⁴⁹

May

It is revealed in Salt Lake City that an "anonymous" donation to the NCFI was actually from a fund controlled by the Univ. of Utah. The subsequent uproar forces Univ. of Utah president Chase Peterson to announce his retirement.¹⁵⁰

7 June

The Wall Street Journal reports that Texas A&M's Wolf has found tritium contamination in his palladium electrodes, perhaps explaining his tritium results without resorting to cold fusion.¹⁵¹

¹⁴⁶National Cold Fusion Institute, second quarterly report (October 15, 1989-January 15, 1990), 6 February 1990, "National Cold Fusion Institute" folder, CCFA.

¹⁴⁷M. H. Salomon et al., "Limits on the emission of neutrons, gamma-rays, electrons, and protons from Pons/Fleischmann electrolytic cells," Nature, 1990, 344:401ff.

¹⁴⁸Proceedings of the First Annual Conference on Cold Fusion (Salt Lake City: NCFI, 1990), in "Papers" folder, CCFA. For reports on the meeting, see Ron Dagani, "Advocates, skeptics alike still puzzled by cold fusion," Chemical & Engineering News, 16 April 1990, 68(16):28; N. Hall, "Utah keeps embers of cold fusion aglow," New Scientist, 7 April 1990, 126:25.

¹⁴⁹Christopher Joyce, "Gunfight at the Cold Fusion Corral," New Scientist, 16 June 1990, p. 22; and Kim A. McDonald, "Chemists Whose Cold Fusion Claims Created Furor Ignite Another Controversy at University of Utah," Chronicle of Higher Education, 6 June 1990, pp. A6-A7, A9.

¹⁵⁰David Lindley, "Utah faculty protest cold fusion dealings," Nature, 14 June 1990, 345:561; Christopher Joyce, "Gunfight at the cold fusion corral," New Scientist, 16 June 1990, 126(1721):22; Ron Dagani, "Cold fusion dogged by more controversy," Chemical & Engineering News, 18 June 1990, p. 5; Kim A. McDonald, "Anonymous Gift to Fusion Institute Angers University of Utah Scientists," Chronicle of Higher Education, 13 June 1990, pp. A6, A8; Kim A. McDonald, "U. of Utah President Plans to Retire; Decision Follows Criticism of Handling of Cold Fusion Controversy," Chronicle of Higher Education, 20 June 1990, pp. A15, A17.

¹⁵¹Jerry Bishop, "Scientists says 'cold fusion' tests may have had some impure rods," Wall Street Journal, 7 June 1990, p. B4. See also: William Broad, "Contamination at 3 Labs Casts Doubt on Results Pointing to Cold Fusion," New York Times, 8 June 1990; and Robert Pool, "Wolf: My tritium was an impurity," Science, 18 June, 248:1301.

15 June

Freelance writer Gary Taubes, who is writing a book on cold fusion, publishes an article in Science that almost (but not quite, mostly for legal reasons) charges Texas A&M researcher John Bockris with fraud.¹⁵²

25 July

Fleischmann and Pons publish the major article they have been promising for months, explaining in detail their original experiments.¹⁵³

16 August

Texas A&M graduate student Nigel Packham, who had been responsible for much of the work that was criticized by the June 1990 Taubes article, undergoes a strenuous Ph.D. dissertation defense.¹⁵⁴

15 October

A committee at Texas A&M Univ. absolves any of its researchers of fraudulent behavior.¹⁵⁵

22-24 October

BYU sponsors a three-day conference on "Anomalous Effects in Deuterium/Solid Systems." Approximately 150 researchers attend, including some who present new evidence suggesting that charged particles are produced in cold fusion experiments.¹⁵⁶

24-26 October

Salt Lake City newspapers report that Pons has put his house up for sale, arranged for colleagues to teach his courses, pulled his son out of school, and become incommunicado. He does not show up for a scheduled meeting of the Utah state Fusion/Energy Advisory Committee, at which he was expected to report in order to help evaluate the National Cold Fusion Institute.¹⁵⁷

¹⁵²Gary Taubes, "Cold fusion conundrum at Texas A&M," Science, 15 June 1990, 248:1299ff. See also "Note concerning an article by Taubes..." n.d., and other materials in "John Bockris" folder, CCFA.

¹⁵³M. Fleischmann, S. Pons, M. W. Anderson, L. J. Li, M. Hawkins, "Calorimetry of the Palladium-Deuterium-Heavy Water System," Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry, 1990, 287:293ff. See also: Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, "Calorimetric Measurements of the Palladium/Deuterium System: Fact and Fiction," Fusion Technology, July 1990, 17:669-679; David Lindley, "Cold fusion. Second round," Nature, 26 July 1990, 346:303.

¹⁵⁴See N. C. Griswold to L. F. Guseman, 24 August 1990, and John Bockris to Lawrence F. Guseman, 17 August 1990, both in "John Bockris" folder, CCFA.

¹⁵⁵Robert Pool, "Cold Fusion at Texas A&M: Problems, but No Fraud," Science, 14 December 1990, 250:1507-1508; [Associated Press], "Texas Panel Finds No Fraud in Cold Fusion Experiments," New York Times, 20 November 1990, p. C10; "Report of the Cold Fusion Review Panel," 15 October 1991, in "Texas A&M--Misc." folder, CCFA.

¹⁵⁶Typescript program, "BYU--October 1990 Conference" folder, CCFA; Proceedings of Conference on Anomalous Effects in Deuterium/Solid Systems (New York: American Institute of Physics, 1991); Robert Pool, "Cold Fusion: Only the Grin Remains," Science, 9 November 1990, 250:754-755; Jerry E. Biahop, "Turning Up the Heat on 'Cold Fusion,'" Wall Street Journal, 7 November 1990, p. B4.

¹⁵⁷William J. Broad, "Utah to Start Search for Cold Fusion Scientist," New York Times, 26 October 1990, p. A15; Christopher Joyce, "Cold Fusion Pioneer Shuns the Limelight," New Scientist, 3 November 1990, p. 17.

8 November

Pons meets with Fusion/Energy Advisory Committee. In this and subsequent meetings, he claims to have found the key to reproducibility for cold fusion experiments.¹⁵⁸

19917 January

Pons fails to show up for a class he is scheduled to teach at the University of Utah.¹⁵⁹

8 January

Pons issues a statement indicating that he has resigned his teaching position at the University of Utah and accepting an 18-month research professorship to continue his cold fusion work.

An outside advisory panel examining the National Cold Fusion Institute is reported to have praised the professionalism of its researchers, while at the same time declaring that the NCFI has not proven that any cold fusion phenomena exist. Some members of the panel say that Pons has referred to a "trick" for making the experiments work.

The Fusion/Energy Advisory Committee gives Pons an ultimatum, threatening to cut off his funding if he does not provide full access to his data by 1 February.¹⁶⁰

19 January

Physicist Frank Close publishes in England his book Too Hot to Handle: The Race for Cold Fusion, charging Pons and Fleischmann with exceedingly sloppy experimental procedures and coming close to accusing them of fraud.¹⁶¹

4 February

University of Utah chemistry department chairman Peter J. Stang informs Fleischmann that his reappointment as an auxiliary professor is doubtful.¹⁶²

March

Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry accepts paper by researchers at the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California and at the Univ. of Texas which claims to demonstrate that helium is released during cold fusion experiments.¹⁶³

¹⁵⁸"Fusion Researcher Discusses Findings," New York Times, 9 November 1990, p. A22; Jerry E. Bishop, "Cold Fusion' Verdict May Be Delivered Soon," Wall Street Journal, 7 February 1991, p. B1.

¹⁵⁹An Associated Press story detailing Pons' failure can be found in 910110.SPF file in the "Electronic Records" section of the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive.

¹⁶⁰[Associated Press], "Scientist is Given Deadline to Prove His Cold Fusion Research," New York Times, 10 January 1991, p. D22; Tim Fitzpatrick, "Cooperate or Lose State Funds, Council Tells Pons," Salt Lake City Tribune, 9 January 1991; Ron Dagani, "Cold Fusion: Utah Pressures Pons, Fleischmann," Chemical & Engineering News, 14 January 1991, pp. 4-5; and Associated Press and United Press International stories in the 910110.SPF and 910111.SPF files in the "Electronic Records" section of CCFA.

¹⁶¹Frank Close, Too Hot to Handle: The Race for Cold Fusion (London: W. H. Allen, 1991). The book was published in the United States several months later by Princeton Univ. Press.

¹⁶²Associated Press, "Post of Scientist in Fusion Dispute is Uncertain," New York Times, 24 March 1991, p. 25.

¹⁶³Elizabeth Pennisi, "Helium Find Thaws the Cold Fusion Trail," Science News, 23 March 1991, p. 180.

17 March

Front-page New York Times story on Frank Close's cold fusion book raises accusation of fraud against Pons and Fleischmann.¹⁶⁴

25 April

Press conferences reappear in cold fusion saga, with two separate press conferences announcing theoretical and experimental evidence for cold fusion. Both research teams have already had articles accepted and scheduled for publication in Fusion Technology.¹⁶⁵

29 June-4 July

Second Annual Conference on Cold Fusion meets at Lake Como, Italy.¹⁶⁶

30 June

National Cold Fusion Institute closes its doors in Salt Lake City, having spent the \$5 million allocated to it by the state of Utah without having attracted significant additional funding.¹⁶⁷

December

EPRI allocates \$3 million for cold fusion research.¹⁶⁸

5 December

Fleischmann gives talk at Caltech, defends cold fusion.¹⁶⁹

19 December

Fleischmann gives talk at MIT, promises new details in 1992.¹⁷⁰

1992

2 January

Cold fusion researcher Andrew Riley is killed in an explosion at SRI International in Menlo Park, California.¹⁷¹

¹⁶⁴William J. Broad, "Cold-Fusion Claim is Faulted on Ethics as Well as Science," New York Times, 17 March 1991, p. A1.

¹⁶⁵William J. Broad, "2 Teams Put New Life in 'Cold' Fusion Theory," New York Times, 26 April 1991, p. A18.

¹⁶⁶Jerry E. Bishop, "'Cold Fusion' Researcher Asserts Dozens of Tests Can't Be 'Ignored,'" Wall Street Journal, 3 July 1991, p. B2.

¹⁶⁷"Cold Fusion Institute Left Out in the Cold," Science, 14 June 1991, p. 1479.

¹⁶⁸"Propping Up Cold Fusion," Science, 3 April 1992, 266:28. For an earlier, apparently incorrect figure, see Jerry Bishop, "Electric Power Research Institute to Pay \$12 Million More To Study Cold Fusion," Wall Street Journal, 18 March 1992, p. B6.

¹⁶⁹Gary Taubes, "A Cold Fusion Deja Vu at Caltech," Science, 13 December 1991, 254:1582.

¹⁷⁰Jerry E. Bishop, "Two Chemists Hope to Disclose in '92 Details on Cold Fusion Experiment," Wall Street Journal, 20 December 1991, p. B4.

¹⁷¹David P. Hamilton, "A Lethal 'Cold Fusion' Blast," Science, 10 January 1992, 255:153; S. L. Wykes, "SRI Explosion Kills 1, Injures 3," San Jose Mercury News, 3 January 1992, pp. 1B, 4B; Carolyn Zenko, "SRI Trying to Find Out What Went Wrong," Peninsula Times Tribune, 3 January 1992, pp. A1, A10; Rosanne Spector, "Research Threatened by Blast,"

March

John Huizenga, chairman of the DOE ERAB panel that investigated cold fusion in 1989, publishes Cold Fusion: The Scientific Fiasco of the Century. His history of the helium analysis of Pons and Fleischmann's cathodes strongly suggests fraud on the part of Pons.¹⁷²

2 March

Business Week features cold fusion in a long story; independent researcher Tom Droege first appears outside the "cold fusion underground."¹⁷³

27 March

Cold fusion advocates Eugene Mallove and Giuliano Preparata hold press conference in Washington, D.C., to review cold fusion findings.¹⁷⁴

1 April

Mallove and others testify before U.S. Congress, House Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Energy and Water.¹⁷⁵

April

Akito Takahashi, Osaka University, presents cold fusion results at MIT, claiming 100 watts power production.¹⁷⁶

18 June

SRI releases report on fatal explosion of 2 January 1992; report suggests that ignition of "unexpected and undetected" buildup of deuterium and oxygen gas caused explosion.¹⁷⁷

July

Japan's Ministry of Trade and Industry (MITI) announces that it will support "hydrogen energy" research (cold fusion) for up to five years, with an annual budget of \$1 million to \$3 million.¹⁷⁸

Peninsula Times Tribune, 4 January 1992, pp. A1, A8; Barbara Koh, "Cause of Lethal Blast Hard to Pinpoint, Lab Says," San Jose Mercury News, 4 January 1992, pp. 1B, 4B.

¹⁷²John Huizenga, Cold Fusion: The Scientific Fiasco of the Century (Rochester: University of Rochester Press, 1992).

¹⁷³Otis Port, "Cold Fusion Isn't Dead in the Water Yet," Business Week, 2 March 1992, pp. 90-92.

¹⁷⁴Ron Dagani, "Cold Fusion Takes a Licking, But Keeps On Ticking," Chemical & Engineering News, 6 April 1992, p. 6.

¹⁷⁵John Huizenga, Cold Fusion: The Scientific Fiasco of the Century, rev. ed. (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993), p. 256.

¹⁷⁶David H. Freedman, "A Japanese Claim Generates New Heat," Science, 24 April 1992, 256:438; David Chandler, "Making the Case for 'Cold Fusion,'" Boston Globe, 17 April 1992.

¹⁷⁷See "Stanford Research Institute" series, CCFA.

¹⁷⁸Frederick S. Myers, "Where There's Heat There's Yen," Science, 24 July 1992, 257:474; David Swinbanks, "Big Increase for MITI Budget Emphasizes Energy Technology," Nature, 3 September 1992, 359:4.

10 August

Several cold fusion researchers announce the creation of Clustron Sciences Corporation, which will exploit a new model of the atomic nucleus to develop cold fusion. Although the company claims to have the support of many mainstream scientists, those scientists claim that their names were used without permission.¹⁷⁹

27 August

Fleischmann gives public lecture and press conference at annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Southampton.¹⁸⁰

September

Michael McKubre of SRI gives public talk at MIT, claiming excess heat of a few watts.¹⁸¹

21-25 October

Third International Cold Fusion Conference (ICCF3) held in Nagoya, Japan.¹⁸²

27 November

A subsidiary of Japan's National Telephone and Telegraph (NTT) company announces that it will sell a cold fusion kit for \$565,000.¹⁸³

199328 April

In Italy, a judge convenes a special panel of experts to help decide if the newspaper La Repubblica libeled Pons, Fleischmann, and three others. The cold fusion scientists have sued the newspaper for 8 billion lira (US\$5 million).¹⁸⁴

3 May

Fleischmann and Pons publish a paper claiming excess heat in a mainstream, peer-reviewed physics journal, Physics Letters A.¹⁸⁵

¹⁷⁹See "Clustron Sciences Corporation" series, CCFA. See also Traci Watson, "Scientists Deny Alleged Support of Company's 'New Nuclear Sciencce,'" Nature, 20 August 1992, 358:616.

¹⁸⁰Andy Coghlan, "Test-tube Fusion Lives On In Exile," New Scientist, 5 September 1992, p. 8. See also "Martin Fleischmann" audiotapes in CCFA.

¹⁸¹"The Many Lives of Cold Fusion," Science, 2 October 1992, 258:35; Jerry E. Bishop, "Predictable Heat Source Reported from 'Heavy' Water Electrolysis," Wall Street Journal, 28 September 1992.

¹⁸²See "Annual Meetings" series in CCFA.

¹⁸³David P. Hamilton, "For Japan's Nuke-It-Yourselfer, NTT Offers a \$565,000 Cold-Fusion Kit," Wall Street Journal, 27 November 1992, p. B6.

¹⁸⁴Alison Abbott, "Italian Court Wrestles with Cold Fusion Suit," Nature, 13 May 1993, 363:107.

¹⁸⁵Martin Fleischmann and Stanley Pons, "Calorimetry of the Pd-D₂O System: From Simplicity via Complications to Simplicity," Physics Letters A, 3 May 1993, 176:118-129. See also Ivan Amato, "Pons and Fleischmann Redux?" Science, 14 May 1993, 260:895; William Brown, "Frosty Reception Greets Cold Fusion," NewScientist, 1 May 1993, p. 6.

5 May

Cold fusion advocates testify before Subcommittee on Energy, House Space, Science, and Technology Committee, U.S. Congress, in Washington, D.C.¹⁸⁶

June

Freelance journalist Gary Taubes publishes Bad Science: The Short Life and Weird Times of Cold Fusion. His history suggests fraud and self-deception on the part of Jones, Pons, Fleischmann, Bockris, and others.¹⁸⁷

24 June

Deak Sonotech, a new corporation created by physicist and artist David Deak and by longtime cold fusion advocate Eugene Mallove, hold promotional event at Plaza Hotel in New York City.¹⁸⁸

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation broadcasts a half-hour documentary on cold fusion, suggesting that continuing results from around the world cannot be ignored.¹⁸⁹

27 June

The Sunday Times (London) magazine publishes a cover story on cold fusion, generally favorable in tone.¹⁹⁰

August

Popular Science magazine publishes a long cover story on cold fusion.¹⁹¹

November

Chemists at Texas A&M University call on John Bockris to resign, after he acknowledges pursuing research on transmutation of elements as well as on cold fusion.¹⁹²

2 December

University of Utah announces that it has licensed all its cold fusion patents to ENECO, a new company formed to exploit cold fusion discoveries. ENECO's founder is a venture capitalist from Texas with experience in high tech industries.¹⁹³

¹⁸⁶Eugene Mallove, "Cold Fusion and Alternative Energy are High Points of Fusion Energy Hearing," n.d., "Cold Fusion Research Advocates" folder, CCFA.

¹⁸⁷Gary Taubes, Bad Science: The Short Life and Weird Times of Cold Fusion (New York: Random House, 1993).

¹⁸⁸See "Deak Sonotech" series, CCFA.

¹⁸⁹"The Secret Life of Cold Fusion," videotape, CCFA.

¹⁹⁰Neville Hodgkinson, "Nuclear Confusion," The Sunday Times, 27 June 1993, section 9, pp. 2, 6.

¹⁹¹Jerry E. Bishop, "It Ain't Over Till It's Over...Cold Fusion," Popular Science, August 1993, pp. 47-51, 82.

¹⁹²Robert Pool, "Alchemy Altercation at Texas A&M," Science, 26 November 1993, 262:1367.

¹⁹³Constance Holden, ed., "Utah Puts Fusion Out in the Cold," Science, 10 December 1993, 262:1643; and Bruce Lewenstein notes, ICCF4, December 1993.

6-9 December

Fourth International Cold Fusion Conference (ICCF4) held at a resort on Maui, Hawaii, sponsored by Electric Power Research Institute.¹⁹⁴

1994

21 March

A documentary jointly produced by the BBC and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is aired in Great Britain (and a week later in Canada). The Canadian version is friendlier to cold fusion than the British version.¹⁹⁵

May

Cold Fusion magazine, edited by Eugene Mallove and published by Wayne Green (founder of many successful computer and electronics magazines), publishes first issue. By September, disagreements between Green, Mallove, and others lead to uncertainty for magazine after three issues.¹⁹⁶

Technology Review, the alumni magazine of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, publishes a long and complimentary review of recent cold fusion work by Edmund Storms.¹⁹⁷

24-26 May

International symposium on "Cold Fusion and Advanced Energy Sources" held in Minsk, Belarus.¹⁹⁸

31 May

ABC Television's "Good Morning America" broadcasts segment on cold fusion.¹⁹⁹

18-24 September

Second Russian Conference on Cold Fusion and Nuclear Transmutation (RCCFNT-2) scheduled for Moscow.²⁰⁰

1995

9-15 April

Fifth International Cold Fusion Conference (ICCF5) scheduled for Monte Carlo, Monaco.²⁰¹

1996

Fall

Sixth International Cold Fusion Conference (ICCF6) scheduled for Beijing, China.

¹⁹⁴"Fourth International Conference on Cold Fusion," flyer, CCFA.

¹⁹⁵BBC folder and video tape, CCFA.

¹⁹⁶"Cold Fusion Magazine" folder, CCFA.

¹⁹⁷Edmund Storms, "Warming Up to Cold Fusion," Technology Review, May/June 1994, pp. 19-29.

¹⁹⁸"Belarus, 1994" folder, CCFA.

¹⁹⁹Videotapes series, CCFA.

²⁰⁰"Russian Conference," Fusion Facts, August 1994, p. 23.

²⁰¹"ICCF5" folder, CCFA.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE COLLECTION

The Cornell Cold Fusion Archive fills 30 boxes, contains hundreds of hours of audio and videotape, and holds dozens of disks of dense textual data downloaded from the Internet. Without spending years of time, no researcher can hope to go through all the material. So where should you start?

In the index labeled "Folder List--Selected Topics," I have tried to highlight some of the best folders in the collection. But even that list has become long, and so here I want to use a more narrative form to talk about the things I like best in the collection. I have arranged this discussion by the major groups in the collection.

Archive Administration

Although the three of us who started the archive (sociologist Tom Gieryn, information scientist William Dougan, and me, a historian of science popularization) tried to be catholic in our collecting tastes, the actual material we have collected has been shaped, no doubt, by our own interests in the social construction of knowledge and in science communication. To understand the prejudices that shaped the creation of the archive, it may be useful to read the various talks and papers that the founders of the archive, especially me (Bruce Lewenstein), have presented; they are indexed in this group.

Audio Tapes

The most important audiotapes are the interviews recorded in 1989, which provide a nearly contemporary recall of events; as historians know, the more time that has elapsed after an event, the more "re-constructed" and less original are the memories. Two extended interviews of value are with Frank Close and Eugene Mallove, both of whom wrote books on cold fusion and comment extensively on their interests and concerns. Mallove recorded two interviews, one in 1989 and one in 1993; during the interval, his evaluation of cold fusion changed from generally skeptical to firmly believing.

Electronic Records

The most valuable material in this group is in the "Printouts" series. The "Cold Fusion Bibliography" compiled by Dieter Britz is an annotated bibliography of over 1000 items on cold fusion, including more than 950 refereed articles. The "Morrison Newsletters" were written by a highly skeptical physicist from CERN and distributed electronically; some researchers active in the initial attempts to replicate cold fusion called them "the bible."

Although the archive contains a nearly complete set of the USENET newsgroups devoted to cold fusion (through March 1994), the vast quantity of that material makes it hard to use. In addition, the varying format in which the material was saved makes it awkward to use. A more fruitful approach, not widely available at the time the archive was created, would be to download archives of the newsgroups from the vm1.nodak.edu server, or the SUNSITE archives. Instructions for reaching these archives are in the "Internet access" folder.

Manuscript Records

The most abundant and varied material in the manuscript group appears in folders from people who collected widely in the early days, and then donated their entire collections (or copies of the collections) to the archive. Two of the most important are Steven Jones of Brigham Young University (who was, of course, a key player) and Richard Garwin (who served on the Department of Energy's cold fusion review committee). Several people served as "gatekeepers," collecting material for their organizations or for projects on which they were involved--these include Dennis Manos (a physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory); Diane Weisz and Carl Hall (administrators at the National Science Foundation); Howard Lewis (editor of the National Association of Science Writers newsletter); James Krumhansl (a physicist at Cornell University who was serving in 1989 as president of the American Physical Society); and Ivan Amato (a journalist at *Science News* in 1989).

Especially after the initial burst of activity in 1989, much of the information flow among cold fusion believers went underground. Some of the information from that period can be found in the *Fusion Facts* newsletter published by Hal Fox at the Fusion Information Center in Salt Lake City; other material was distributed by Cold Fusion Research Advocates, an organization run by Jed Rothwell in Atlanta, Georgia, which often included the CCFA in its distributions.

The archive contains a limited number of formal preprints or reprints of technical literature; references to many others can be found in the bibliography compiled by Dieter Britz (see "Electronic Records" section, above). Samples of formal publications can be found in folders associated with individual authors or in the "Papers" and "Preprints" series. We do hold some official documents, such as the final report of the National Cold Fusion Institute, the Department of Energy's ERAB panel, and the report prepared by SRI International after the January 1992 accident that killed researcher Andrew Riley.

Media reports can be found in many folders. The most complete sets are in the "Print News" series. The "Clips" folders in the "Princeton" series are especially useful for those interested in radio and television, as they contain transcripts prepared for the Department of Energy. The clips collected by Carl Hall are also useful, because they include various technical and engineering magazines not widely available.

This brief summary only begins to touch the many resources in the collection. For more detailed suggestions, see the "Selected Folders" list later in this document.

Material Culture

The archive collected only a small amount of material culture, and most of this material consists of t-shirts, mugs, and other humorous items.

Video Tapes

The most important videotapes are of the original University of Utah press conference (recorded by KUTV and accompanied by its "Off the Record" discussion show), and the Los Alamos workshop of late May 1989. Highlights of the second international meeting on cold fusion (ICCF2) in Como, Italy, were produced by Nova Resources Group in Colorado. The archive recorded the complete proceedings of the fourth international meeting (ICCF4). Other videos consist primarily of television news and documentary shows.

FOLDER LISTS

FOLDERS, sorted by group and series

This list is organized by group and series. The groups are:

- * Archive Administration
- * Audio Tapes
- * Electronic Records
- * Manuscript Records
- * Video Tapes

Within series, each entry represents one folder (or the equivalent, such as one cassette tape or one computer disk). When appropriate or available, a date is indicated for each entry (using the American standard of month-day-year).

A separate "Folders, sorted by name" list provides a cross-reference sorted by the names of individuals or individual topics.

A separate "Folders, selected topics" list provides some guidance to important folders.

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| <i>Group: Archive Administration</i> | | |
| <u>Series: Archive Administration</u> | | |
| 20- 0 | Advisory committee | |
| 27- 0 | BBC (1994) | |
| 20- 0 | California trip | |
| 20- 0 | Correspondence | |
| 23- 0 | Correspondence | |
| 27- 0 | Correspondence, 1993-1994 | |
| 23- 0 | Finding Aid | |
| 20- 0 | Interview questions | |
| 23- 0 | Lewenstein correspondence | |
| 20- 0 | Midcontinent trip | |
| 22- 0 | Miscellaneous | |
| 23- 0 | Permissions | |
| 20- 0 | Release forms | |
| 27- 0 | Tom Snyder Productions | 1994 |
| 20- 0 | Washington trip | |
| <u>Series: NSF Grant</u> | | |
| 20- 0 | Finances | |
| 20- 0 | Original grant | |
| 20- 0 | Renewal grant | |
| <u>Series: Products</u> | | |
| 22- 0 | 4S cold fusion talk | Nov 89 |
| 22- 0 | AAAS talks, New Orleans | Feb 90 |
| 22- 0 | ACS high school presentat, ion | Dec 89 |
| 22- 0 | ACS/Tennessee | Nov 90 |
| 22- 0 | Ag and Life Sciences News | Fall 90 |

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| 22- 0 | Analytical Chemistry | 15 Nov 89 |
| 22- 0 | C&E News | 10 Jul 89 |
| 22- 0 | Chronicle of Higher Education | 24 May 89 |
| 22- 0 | Chronicle of Higher Education | 27 Sep 89 |
| 21- 0 | Clips | |
| 22- 0 | Cornell Alumni Magazine | 1989 |
| 22- 0 | Cornell Daily Sun | 28 Sep 89 |
| 22- 0 | Electrical Engineering seminar | Feb 90 |
| 21- 0 | Finding aids | |
| 22- 0 | Gieryn, Notre Dame talk | Oct 89 |
| 27- 0 | Lewenstein, Cornell "Credibility" talk, 1993 | |
| 27- 0 | Lewenstein, Geology Dept. talk February 1994 | |
| 23- 0 | Lewenstein reprints, [Part 1] | |
| 23- 0 | Lewenstein reprints, [Part 2] | |
| 23- 0 | Lewenstein reprints, [Part 3] | |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, "How the media covered cold fusion) | May 89 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, "Mass Media Perspective" | May 89 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, Air & Space talk | Jan 91 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, American Journalism article | Winter 90 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, Communication, Department talk | 28 Nov 90 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, FORUM article | 1992 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, HSS/Seattle talk | Nov 90 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, Lehigh main talk | May 90 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, Lehigh politics talk | May 90 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, MIT talk | Mar 92 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, MIT talk (background) | Mar 92 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, Penn/HSS talk | Nov 90 |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, Texas A&M talk | |
| 22- 0 | Mechanical Engineering seminar | Feb 90 |
| 22- 0 | NSF press release | Feb 90 |
| 22- 0 | Press release (June 1989) | |
| 22- 0 | ScienceWriters | Jun 89 |
| 21- 0 | Talks | |

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Group: Audio Tapes

For some tapes, both an original copy and a working copy are available. In general, original tapes recorded in 1989 and 1990 are in Boxes 1 and 2. Working copies of those tapes are in Boxes 3 and 4. Later additions to the archive are in other locations.

Series: Annual Meetings

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| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 1 & 2] | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 1 & 2], (Mallove copy) | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 3 & 4] | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 3 & 4], (Mallove copy) | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 5 & 6] | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 7 & 8] | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 9 & 10] | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 11 & 12] | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 13 & 14] | Oct 92 |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 15 & 16] | Oct 92 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 1 & 2] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 3 & 4] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 5 & 6] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 7 & 8] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 9 & 10] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 11 & 12] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 13 & 14] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 15 & 16] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 17 & 18] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 19 & 20] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 21 & 22] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 23 & 24] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 25 & 26] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 27 & 28] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 29 & 30] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 31 & 32] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 33 & 34] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 35 & 36] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Sides 37 & 38] | Dec 93 |
| 29- 0 | ICCF4, [Side 39] | Dec 93 |

Series: Audio Tapes

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Series: BBC

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| 26- 0 | Fleischmann, Martin ("Science Now") | 28 Aug 92 |
| 4- 0 | Williams, David (Harwell) ("Science Now") | |

Series: Broadcasts

3- 0 Rutledge, Gene 11 Jun 89

Series: Interviews

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| 3- 0 | Alpert, Seymour (EPRI) | 18 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Amato, Ivan (Science News) | 11 Aug 89 |
| 3- 0 | Anderson, Mark [RESTRICTED], (Univ. of Utah) | |
| 3- 0 | Ansley, David (San Jose Mercury) | 18 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Appleby, A. John, (Texas A&M) | 17 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Barnes, Charles (Caltech) | 18 May 89 |

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| 3- 0 | Bishop, Jerry (Wall Street Journal) | 7 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Bond, Peter and Lynn, Kelvin [Part I], (Brookhaven Nat'l Lab) | |
| 3- 0 | Bond, Peter and Lynn, Kelvin [Part II], (Brookhaven Nat'l Lab) | |
| 3- 0 | Broer, Matthijs M., (AT&T) | |
| 3- 0 | Brophy, James (Univ. of Utah) | 19 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Brown, Norman [RESTRICTED], (Univ. of Utah) | 19 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Burnett, Anne L., (KUER) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Byrne, Gerald (Univ. of Utah) | 18 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Carroll, James (BYU) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Cassiday, George (Univ. of Utah) | 20 Jul 89 |
| 26- 0 | Close, Frank [Sides 1 & 2] (Rutherford Appleton Lab) | 23 Jun 92 |
| 26- 0 | Close, Frank [Sides 3 & 4] (Rutherford Appleton Lab) | 23 Jun 92 |
| 26- 0 | Close, Frank [Sides 5 & 6] (Rutherford Appleton Lab) | 23 Jun 92 |
| 3- 0 | Cookson, Clive (Financial Times) | 6 Apr 90 |
| 3- 0 | Czirr, Bart and Jensen, Gary (BYU) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Dagani, Ron (C&EN) | 9 Aug 89 |
| 3- 0 | Dickman, Steve (Science) | Feb 92 |
| 26- 0 | Droege, Tom [Sides 1 & 2] | 20 May 93 |
| 26- 0 | Droege, Tom [Sides 3 & 4] | 20 May 93 |
| 3- 0 | Finn, Robert (Caltech) | 16 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Fitzpatrick, Tim (Salt Lake City Tribune) | 19 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Fogle, Pamela (Univ. of Utah) | 19 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Guruswamy, Sivaraman (Univ. of Utah) | 18 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Harrington, Joe (MIT) | 7 Aug 91 |
| 3- 0 | Hawkins, Marvin [RESTRICTED], (Univ. of Utah) | 18 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Highfield, Roger (Daily Telegraph) | 9 Apr 90 |
| 3- 0 | Huizenga, John [Tape 1] (DOE/ERAB) | 26 Sep 91 |
| 3- 0 | Huizenga, John [Tape 2] (DOE/ERAB) | 26 Sep 91 |
| 3- 0 | Jones, Steven (BYU) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Koonin, Steven (Caltech) | 18 May 89 |
| 3- 0 | Krumhansl, James (Cornell) | 4 Oct 90 |
| 3- 0 | Lamb, John (BYU) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Law, Henry and Broer, Matthijs (AT&T) | |
| 3- 0 | Lindley, David (Nature) | 11 Aug 89 |
| 3- 0 | Lynn, Kelvin (Brookhaven Nat'l Lab) | |
| 26- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Sides 1 & 2] | 15 Feb 93 |
| 26- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Sides 3 & 4] | 15 Feb 93 |
| 26- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Sides 5 & 6] | 15 Feb 93 |
| 3- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 1], (MIT) | 8 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 2], (MIT) | 8 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Manos, Dennis (Princeton) | 31 May 90 |
| 3- 0 | Martin, Charles (Texas A&M) | 17 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Meyerhof, Walter (Stanford) | 18 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Morton, Oliver (Economist) | Feb 92 |
| 3- 0 | Nauenberg, Michael (UC-Santa Cruz) | 17 Nov 90 |
| 3- 0 | Orme, Michael (BYU) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Parker, Ron (MIT) | 7 Aug 91 |
| 3- 0 | Pool, Robert (Science) | 9 Aug 89 |
| 3- 0 | Richards, Paul (BYU) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Rossi, Hugo (Univ. of Utah) | 18 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Salomon, Michael (Univ. of Utah) | 20 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Simons, Jack (Univ. of Utah) | 20 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Smith, Douglas L., (Caltech) | 16 Nov 89 |
| 3- 0 | Strauss, Stephen (Globe & Mail [Toronto]) | 23 May 90 |
| 3- 0 | Streater, R. (VPI) | |
| 3- 0 | Tidwell, Jennifer (MIT) | 7 Aug 91 |
| 3- 0 | Tullis, Lamond (BYU) | 21 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Walraven, Ed (Texas A&M) | 17 Jul 89 |
| 3- 0 | Westcott, Chris (BBC) | 18 Feb 90 |
| 3- 0 | Wilkie, Tom (The Independent) | 6 Apr 90 |

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| 3- C | Williams, David E., (Harwell) | 11 Apr 90 |
| 3- C | Wolf, Kevin (Texas A&M) | 17 Jul 89 |
| 3- C | Yeates, Ed (KSL-TV) | 6 Nov 90 |
| <u>Series: KUER</u> | | |
| 4- C | "Fusion Reports" | 21 Apr 89 to 23 Jun 89 |
| 4- C | "Fusion Reports" | 30 Jun 89 to 25 Aug 89 |
| <u>Series: National Public Radio</u> | | |
| 4- C | All Things Considered, "Fusion in Utah" | 11 Apr 89 |
| 4- C | All Things Considered, "Cold Fusion Skeptics" | 2 May 89 |
| 4- C | All Things Considered | 23 Mar 89 |
| 4- C | All Things Considered | 26 Apr 89 |
| 4- C | Morning Edition | 26 Apr 89 |
| 0- C | Talk of the Town/Science, Friday [NOTE: tape missing] | 25 Jun 93 |
| <u>Series: Press Conferences</u> | | |
| 4- C | ACS Press Conference, Dallas | 12 Apr 89 |
| 4- C | APS Press Conference, Baltimore [Part 2] | 1 May 89 |
| 4- C | APS Press Conference, Baltimore [Part 1] | 1 May 89 |
| 4- C | APS Press Conference, Baltimore [Part 3] | 1 May 89 |
| 26- C | BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann press conference [Kent version] | 27 Aug 92 |
| 26- C | BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann press conference [Pickering version, standard cassette] | 27 Aug 92 |
| 26- C | BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann press conference [Pickering version, DAT format] | 27 Aug 92 |
| <u>Series: Seminars</u> | | |
| 4- C | ACS Cold Fusion Event, Dallas [Tape 2] | 12 Apr 89 |
| 4- C | ACS Cold Fusion Event, Dallas [Tape 1] | 12 Apr 89 |
| 26- C | BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann seminar [Kent version] | 27 Aug 92 |
| 26- C | BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann seminar [Pickering version, standard cassette] | 27 Aug 92 |
| 26- C | BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann seminar [Pickering version, DAT format] | 27 Aug 92 |
| 4- C | Bishop, Jerry [APS award lunch], (Wall Street Journal) | 17 Apr 90 |
| 26- C | Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Sides 1 & 2], | 24 Jun 93 |
| 26- C | Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Sides 3 & 4], | 24 Jun 93 |
| 26- C | Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Side 5] | 24 Jun 93 |
| 26- C | Huizenga, John (at AAAS) (DOE/ERAB) | Feb 92 |
| 4- C | Koonin, Steven [at Cornell], (Caltech) | 3 May 89 |
| 4- C | Lewenstein, Bruce [at Univ. Penn.], (Cornell) | 5 Nov 90 |
| 4- C | Mallove, Eugene [public talk] | 16 Nov 91 |
| 26- C | McKubre, Mike (at MIT) (SRI) | 24 Sep 92 |

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Group: Electronic Records

Disks in the Electronic Records group are divided into eleven series. An additional series contains printouts made from some of the disks (and thus, for the casual user of the archive, may be the most valuable).

For some series, the archive contains both a master copy and a backup copy of each disk; when available, the backup copy should be used. (In general, master copies from 1989 or 1990 are in box 5; backup or use copies are in boxes 6 and 17; master copies from later years are in other boxes.)

Most disks are IBM-compatible 3.5-inch disks. They were created on IBM-compatible machines running MS-DOS, versions 3.2 or 5.0. Most disks from 1989 and 1990 are double-sided, low-density disks, holding about 700 kilobytes of information (equivalent to about 350 pages of text). Most files on the disks are in "standard ASCII" format.

However some disks are in other other formats. Some of the exceptions:

- * Some files in the "Preprints/CMU" series are in compressed forms; instructions in "readme" files on the disk explain how to expand them.
- * The "Mac Disks" series is in ASCII format on low-density Macintosh disks. The "Mac/IBM" series duplicates the Mac series, but in IBM format.
- * Additions to the "Nets" series after 1991 are on high-density IBM-compatible disks, holding about 1.4 megabytes of information.

The files on the diskettes originally came from a variety of sources, and were converted to ASCII format by a variety of people using a variety of means. Therefore, line-breaks, headers, and other technical aspects of the files may vary, making the actual text in some files easier to read than in others.

Series: Bibliographies

The files in this series consist of bibliographies compiled by various people, using various methods. The most important one is the "Cold Fusion Bibliography" compiled by Dieter Britz at the Kemisk Institut, Aarhus University, Denmark. Updates to Britz's bibliography are distributed electronically on the sci.physics.fusion bulletin board. A printout of the bibliography is in the "Printout" series.

- 6- 1 Britz bibliographies, Sept 1990 + additions
- 6- 1 Britz bibliographies, complete through 18 June 1991
- 26- 0 Britz Bibliography, [28 June 1993 download]
- 29- 0 Britz bibliography, [28 June 1993 download]
- 29- 0 Britz bibliography, [12 August 1994 download]
- 6- 1 SCI 2-28-90, Britz 3-22-90
- 6- 1 Vutext, 1-15-90

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Series: Dougan

This series duplicates, for the most part, files found in the "Nets" series. It was created by William Dougan, one of the co-founders of the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive.

6- 1 Fusion downloads-I
 6- 1 Fusion downloads-II
 6- 1 Fusion downloads-III
 6- 1 Fusion downloads-IV
 6- 1 Fusion downloads-V
 6- 1 Sept-Nov 1989

Series: Engst

This series duplicates, for the most part, files found in the "Nets" series. It was created by Adam Engst, an independent computer consultant working under contract to the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive in 1989 and 1990.

6- 1 Fusion 1
 6- 1 Fusion 2
 6- 1 Fusion 3

Series: Ferris

Timothy Ferris is a professor of astronomy and journalism at the University of California, Berkeley. The files on these disks consist of articles he downloaded from electronic databases and overheads ("vuegraphs") he created for talks he gave at Berkeley in the months just after cold fusion was first announced.

6- 2 Ferris talk
 6- 2 Media clips--1
 6- 2 Media clips--2

Series: Mac Disks

This series duplicates, for the most part, files found in the "Nets" series. It also contains bulletin board files from the two first months of cold fusion that may not be found in other series. Disks in this series are formatted for Macintosh computers; copies of the disks in IBM-compatible format are in the Mac/IBM series. This series was created by William Dougan, one of the co-founders of the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive.

6- 2 AF 01-07
 6- 2 AF 08-15
 6- 2 AF 16-19
 6- 2 AF 20-26
 6- 2 AF 27-30
 6- 2 AF 31-36

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| 6- 2 | AF 37-40 |
| 6- 3 | Misc2 |
| 6- 3 | SP 1-12 |
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| 6- 3 | SP 20-27 |
| 6- 3 | SP 28-32 |
| 6- 3 | SP 33-39 |
| 6- 3 | SP 40-45 |
| 6- 3 | SP 46-52 |
| 6- 3 | SP 53, Misc1 |

Series: Mac/IBM Disks

This series contains an IBM-compatible duplicate of the disks in the "Mac Disks" series.

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| 6- 4 | AF 890400-890405 |
| 6- 4 | AF 890406-890408, SPC 890400 |
| 6- 4 | Miscellaneous |
| 6- 4 | SP 890401-890410 |
| 6- 4 | SP 890411-890420 |
| 6- 4 | SP 890421-890428 |
| 6- 4 | SP 890429-890437 |
| 6- 4 | SP 890438-890449 |
| 6- 4 | SP 890450-890453 |

Series: Miscellaneous

This series contains miscellaneous electronic files, including electronic mail from Germany and electronic mail from Bruce Lewenstein, one of the directors of this archive. It also includes files from Scott Hazen Mueller, who arranged for the creation of the sci.physics.fusion newsgroup documented in the "Nets" series.

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| 6- 4 | German e-mail |
| 26- 0 | Mueller files, 1-30 |
| 26- 0 | Mueller files, 31-37, Lewenstein e-mail files |

Series: Morrison Newsletters

Douglas R. O. Morrison is a physicist at CERN. He wrote and distributed electronically a "Cold Fusion Newsletter," which some researchers called the "bible" of cold fusion research. Printouts of the newsletters are in the "Printout" series.

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| 6- 4 | CFN 1-23 |
| 6- 4 | CFN 1-24 |
| 6- 4 | CFN updates: Sep, Dec 90 |

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Series: Nets

These disks contain copies of various bulletin boards available through the USENET computer network (accessible through the Internet, the global electronic network). The most important "newsgroups" are "alt.fusion" (created shortly after cold fusion was first announced) and "sci.physics.fusion" (created in June 1989 to replace "alt.fusion").

Files on these disks are named by convention: YYMMDD.GRP, where YY=year, MM=month, DD=day of month, and GRP=abbreviated name of newsgroup. The abbreviations are:

- AF = alt.fusion
- LOG = Logs of some of the sessions during which nets were downloaded
- MH = misc.headlines
- NA = news.administration
- NG = news.groups
- NM = news.misc
- SC = sci.chemistry
- SE = sci.environment
- SKP = sci.skeptic
- SM = sci.misc
- SML = sci.military
- SP = sci.physics
- SPF = sci.physics.fusion
- SR = sci.research

For those interested in the Internet: Archives of the sci.physics.fusion group are now available both by ftp and on a gopher server. Instructions for accessing these archives are in the "Printout" series.

- 6- 5 AF 890605-890625
- 6- 5 AF 890630-890925
- 6- 5 SP 890606-891109
- 6- 5 SPF 890424-890621
- 6- 5 SPF 890607-890712
- 6- 5 SPF 890713-890914
- 6- 5 SPF 890926-891109
- 6- 5 SPF 900228-900420
- 6- 5 SPF 900622-900628
- 6- 5 SPF 900701-901017
- 6- 5 SPF 901022-901119
- 6- 5 SPF 901120-910318
- 6- 5 SPF 910319-910608
- 6- 5 SPF 910610-910630
- 6- 5 SPF 910704-910917
- 6- 5 SPF 910919-911115
- 6- 5 SPF 911118-911212
- 0- 0 SPF 911216-920304 [NOTE: disk missing]
- 0- 0 SPF 920306-920428 [NOTE: disk missing]
- 26- 0 SPF 920430-920630
- 26- 0 SPF 920717-920904
- 26- 0 SPF 920907-921106
- 26- 0 SPF 921108-921218
- 26- 0 SPF 921219-930202
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- 26- 0 SPF 930517-930618

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| 29- 0 | SPF 930621-930712 | |
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| 29- 0 | SPF 930816-930823 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 930824-930908 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 930910-930914 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 930915-930922 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 930923-931002 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931002-931012 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931013-931019 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931023-931027 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931028-931104 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931105-931117 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931118-931123, SPF 931130-931201 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931129 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931203-931213 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931214-931221 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 931222-940107 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 940109-940126 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 940225-940308 | |
| 29- 0 | SPF 940506-940517, SPF 940204-940216 | |
| 6- 5 | Various newsgroups:, LOG, NL, misc | |
| 6- 5 | Various newsgroups:, SM, NG, NM | |
| 6- 5 | Various newsgroups:, MH, NA, SKP, SC, SE, SML, SR | |

Series: Nets/Jones

This is a duplicate set of some of the bulletin boards. It was created in 1989 by Tim Jones, then a graduate student at Cornell in the Department of Communication.

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| 17- 2 | AF 01-06 |
| 17- 2 | AF 13-19 |
| 17- 2 | AF 19-21 |
| 17- 2 | AF 890401-890410 |
| 17- 2 | AF 890412-890426 |
| 17- 2 | SP 20-27 |
| 17- 2 | SP 890403-890412 |
| 17- 2 | SP 890413-890418 |

Series: Preprints

Vincent Cate at Carnegie-Mellon University maintained an electronic archive of some cold fusion preprints. This series contains those versions of the preprints that were successfully downloaded by the archive staff. Some of these files may not be easily readable; they may need to be "decompressed." Printed versions of some of these files are in the "printout" series. Some of these files are also available on the Internet, at the same locations as other cold fusion files; see the instructions in the "printout" series.

6- 0 CMU preprint archive

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Series: Print-outs (paper copies)

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| 15- 0 | Britz bibliography | |
| 22- 0 | Britz Bibliography, June 1993 [Part 1] | |
| 22- 0 | Britz Bibliography, June 1993 [Part 2] | |
| 28- 0 | Britz bibliography, August 1994 [Part 1] | |
| 28- 0 | Britz bibliography, August 1994 [Part 2] | |
| 23- 0 | Internet access instructi, ons | |
| 16- 0 | Miscellaneous print-outs | |
| 16- 0 | Morrison newsletters | |
| 22- 0 | Morrison Newsletter, Nagoya Meeting report | |
| 16- 0 | Preprints (CMU) | |
| 16- 0 | Vu/Text bibliography | |

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Group: Manuscript Records

Occasionally, items have been moved from one folder to another. When that has happened, a "tracer sheet" records the original location of an item.

Series: AIP

7- 0 Schewe, Phillip F.

Series: American Chemical Society

7- 0 Clips
7- 0 Miscellaneous

Series: American Society of Mechanical Engineers

7- 0 Clips

Series: Annual Meetings

23- 0 ACCF2
27- 0 Belarus, 1994
22- 0 ICCF3 (Hagelstein summary)
22- 0 ICCF3 (Lewenstein papers)
22- 0 ICCF3 (Media clips)
22- 0 ICCF3 (Paperwork and miscellaneous)
22- 0 ICCF3 (Photographs)
27- 0 ICCF3 (Photographs), [Part 2]
22- 0 ICCF3 (Preprints and talks)
27- 0 ICCF3 (Proceedings)
22- 0 ICCF3 (Program and list of participants)
22- 0 ICCF3 (Summary of Japanese research)
28- 0 ICCF4, (Lewenstein papers)
28- 0 ICCF4, (List of participants)
28- 0 ICCF4, (Meeting program and abstracts)
28- 0 ICCF4, (Miscellaneous)
28- 0 ICCF4, (Photographs)
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| 10-27 | Thompson, Greg | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 3- 0 | Tidwell, Jennifer | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 27- 0 | Tom Snyder Productions, | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
| 9-22 | Transcripts, | Manuscript Records, Science Journal |
| 8-30 | Travis, John | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 7-40 | Truzzi, Marcello | Manuscript Records, CSAR |
| 3- 0 | Tullis, Lamond | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 9-16 | TV transcripts, | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 23- 0 | 21st Century Science & Technology | Manuscript Records, Twenty-First Century Science and Technology |
| 27- 0 | 21st Century Science and Technology | Manuscript Records, Twenty-First Century Science and Technology |
| 10-13 | Ulrich, Gael D. | Manuscript Records, University of New Hampshire |
| 7-23 | Unsolicited correspondence | Manuscript Records, Brookhaven National Laboratory |
| 9-17 | Unsolicited correspondence | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 13- 0 | Vanderbilt TV archives, | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 6- 5 | Various newsgroups:, LOG, NL, misc | Electronic Records, Nets |
| 6- 5 | Various newsgroups:, SM, NG, NM | Electronic Records, Nets |
| 6- 5 | Various newsgroups:, MH, NA, SKP, SC, SE, SML, SR | Electronic Records, Nets |
| 16- 0 | Vu/Text bibliography, | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 6- 1 | Vutext, 1-15-90, | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 10-28 | Wadsworth, Milton | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 9-37 | Walraven, Edward [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 9- 0 | Walraven, Edward [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 3- 0 | Walraven, Ed | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 20- 0 | Washington trip, | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
| 27- 0 | Weingart, Peter | Manuscript Records, University of Bielefeld |

| Box/Fldr Name | Location (Group, Series) |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 8-35 Weisz, Diane [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
| 8-36 Weisz, Diane [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
| 8-37 Weisz, Diane [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
| 3- 0 Westcott, Chris | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-17 Wilkie, Tom | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 Wilkie, Tom | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 Williams, David E. | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-50 Williams, David E. | Manuscript Records, Harwell |
| 4- 0 Williams, David ("Science Now") | Audio Tapes, BBC |
| 10-17 Wilson, Kevin | Manuscript Records, University of Texas |
| 7-55 Wilson, N. H. | Manuscript Records, Individuals |
| 9-38 Wolf, Kevin | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 3- 0 Wolf, Kevin | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 Yeates, Ed | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 27- 0 Znidarsic, Frank | Manuscript Records, Individuals |
| 29- 0 Znidarsic, "Zero Point Energy" | Video Tapes, Video Tapes |

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FOLDERS, sorted by selected topics

NOTE: The following lists of selected files are intended to help researchers find files of interest to them. It is not intended to be complete, but rather to provide some record of my own knowledge and judgment about what is in the archive.

The categories of files are:

- * Journalists
- * Mass media
 - Print
 - Radio
 - Television
- * Peer review
- * Preprints and talks
- * Public information officers
- * Published papers
- * Researchers
- * Research administrators
- * Rich files (particularly wide-ranging files)
- * Science & Technology Studies research on cold fusion

In addition, a final category lists holdings of the Cornell libraries that are relevant to cold fusion, but not held by the archive itself.

JOURNALISTS

NOTE: The following people are journalists who covered cold fusion. Researchers interested in those who wrote about cold fusion should also examine folders associated with Frank Close, John Huizenga, Eugene Mallove, F. David Peat, and Gary Taubes, each of whom wrote a book on cold fusion.

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| 3- 0 | Amato, Ivan | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-13 | Amato, Ivan [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8-14 | Amato, Ivan [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8-15 | Amato, Ivan [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 | Ansley, David | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-11 | Ansley, David | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 | Bishop, Jerry | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-18 | Bishop, Jerry | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 4- 0 | Bishop, Jerry [APS award lunch] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 8- 6 | Burnett, Anne L. | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 | Burnett, Anne L. | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Cookson, Clive | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8- 4 | Dagani, Ron | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 | Dagani, Ron | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Dickman, Steve | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 6- 2 | Ferris talk, | Electronic Records, Ferris |
| 7-28 | Finn, Robert | Manuscript Records, Caltech |
| 3- 0 | Finn, Robert | Audio Tapes, Interviews |

| Box/Fldr | Name | Dates |
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| 3- 0 | Fitzpatrick, Tim | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8- 3 | Freeman, Marsha | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8- 5 | Goldberg, Elissa | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 | Highfield, Roger | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8- 7 | Highfield, Roger | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8-16 | Lechtman, Jay | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Miscellaneous) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Press releases) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Correspondence) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Notes) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Fusion manuscript drafts) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Congressional hearings-- statements) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (AIP Science Writing Award) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, full journals) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 22- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, news print [Part 1]) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, news print [Part 2]) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, news papers) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, news magazines) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, scientific publications) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, broadcast transcripts) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 21- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Congressional hearing-- transcript) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 3- 0 | Lindley, David | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Morton, Oliver | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8- 9 | Perlman, David | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8-10 | Petit, Charles | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8-12 | Pool, Robert | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 | Pool, Robert | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Strauss, Stephen | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-30 | Travis, John | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 3- 0 | Westcott, Chris | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-17 | Wilkie, Tom | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 3- 0 | Wilkie, Tom | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Yeates, Ed | Audio Tapes, Interviews |

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| MASS MEDIA | | |
| NOTE: The following folders contain examples of media coverage of cold fusion. | | |
| PRINT | | |
| 22- 0 | C&E News, | Archive Administration, Products |
| 7-34 | Cartoons, | Manuscript Records, Cartoons |
| 927- 0 | Cartoons [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Cartoons |
| 22- 0 | Chronicle of Higher Education | Archive Administration, Products |
| 22- 0 | Chronicle of Higher Education | Archive Administration, Products |
| 10-22 | Clips, News & Info Services | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 18- 0 | Clips [sorted by date] | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 7- 0 | Clips, | Manuscript Records, American Chemical Society |
| 7- 0 | Clips, | Manuscript Records, American Society of Mechanical Engineers |
| 7-12 | Clips, | Manuscript Records, Brookhaven National Laboratory |
| 18- 2 | Clips Index, | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-62 | Clips [undated], | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-66 | Clips, ACS News Service [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-67 | Clips, ACS News Service [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-68 | Clips, ACS News Service [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-69 | Clips, ACS News Service [Part 4] | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-70 | Clips, ACS News Service [Part 5] | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 9- 1 | Clips, DOE [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9- 2 | Clips, DOE [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9- 3 | Clips, DOE [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9- 4 | Clips, DOE [Part 4] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 18-72 | Clips, Flemish papers | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-73 | Clips, French papers | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-74 | Clips, Italian papers | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-75 | Clips, German papers | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-77 | Clips, miscellaneous | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-65 | Clips, NATURE (compiled) | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-71 | Clips, NY Times and Wall St. J. (compiled) | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 10- 1 | Clips, "TAMU In The News" | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 18-64 | Clips, Toronto Globe & Mail | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 18-63 | Clips, wire services from Salt Lake Tribune | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 22- 0 | Cornell Alumni Magazine, | Archive Administration, Products |
| 22- 0 | Cornell Daily Sun, | Archive Administration, Products |
| 23- 0 | ESP Magazine, | Manuscript Records, Elsevier |
| 24- 0 | Hall, Carl (Newsmagazine clips) | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
| 24- 0 | Hall, Carl (Scientific magazine clips) | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
| 24- 0 | Hall, Carl (Newspaper clips) | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
| 7-51 | Humor, | Manuscript Records, Humor |
| 23- 0 | Humor [Part 2], | Manuscript Records, Humor |
| 22- 0 | ICCF3 (Media clips), | Manuscript Records, Annual Meetings |

| Box/Fldr | Name | Dates |
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| 23- 0 | Leaders Magazine, | Manuscript Records, Leaders Magazine |
| 8-20 | Letters, published, | Manuscript Records, Letters, Published |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (AIP Science Writing Award) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, full journals) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 22- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, newsprint [Part 1]) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, newsprint [Part 2]) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, newspapers) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, newsmagazines) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, scientific publications) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 8-21 | Lists of citations, | Manuscript Records, Lists of Citations |
| 6- 2 | Media clips--1, | Electronic Records, Ferris |
| 6- 2 | Media clips--2, | Electronic Records, Ferris |
| 23- 0 | Nature [Part 1] (issues with CF material) | Manuscript Records, Nature |
| 23- 0 | Nature [Part 2] (issues with CF material) | Manuscript Records, Nature |
| 18- 1 | Print News Index, | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 22- 0 | ScienceWriters, | Archive Administration, Products |
| 18- 3 | Story list, | Manuscript Records, Print News |
| 23- 0 | 21st Century Science & Technology | Manuscript Records, Twenty-First Century Science and Technology |
| 927- 0 | 21st Century Science & Technology | Manuscript Records, Twenty-First Century Science and Technology |
| 16- 0 | Vu/Text bibliography, | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 6- 1 | Vutext, 1-15-90, | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| RADIO | | |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, "Cold Fusion Skeptics" | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, "Fusion in Utah" | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 26- 0 | Fleischmann, Martin ("Science Now") | Audio Tapes, BBC |
| 4- 0 | "Fusion Reports", | Audio Tapes, KUER |
| 4- 0 | "Fusion Reports", | Audio Tapes, KUER |
| 1- 0 | Index, | Audio Tapes, Audio Tapes |
| 4- 0 | Morning Edition, | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 0- 0 | Talk of the Town/Science Friday | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | Williams, David ("Science Now") | Audio Tapes, BBC |

| Box/Fldr | Name | Dates |
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| TELEVISION | | |
| 13- 0 | APS,, TV news excerpts | Video Tapes, American Physical Society |
| 7-25 | C-SPAN transcripts, | Manuscript Records, C-SPAN |
| 25- 0 | Canadian Broadcast Corp, "Secret Life of Cold Fusion" | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 13- 0 | CNN & ABC, | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 13- 0 | Cold Fusion, | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 13- 0 | Cold Fusion Broadcasts, | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 13- 0 | Con-Fusion, | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 25- 0 | Droege, "2 years of attempts to replicate..." | Video Tapes, Video Tapes |
| 25- 0 | "Frontiers: Cold Fusion", Christian Science Monitor | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 10-35 | Hearings, C-SPAN transcript | Manuscript Records, U.S. Congress |
| 13- 0 | Horizon, [PAL format] | Video Tapes, BBC |
| 7-11 | Horizon transcript, | Manuscript Records, British Broadcasting Corporation |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Media clips, broadcast transcripts) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 13- 0 | Nova, edited rebroadcast of Horizon | Video Tapes, BBC |
| 13- 0 | "Off the Record", Fusion Press Conference, | Video Tapes, KUTV |
| 9-22 | Transcripts, | Manuscript Records, Science Journal |
| 9-16 | TV transcripts, | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 13- 0 | Vanderbilt TV archives, | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |

PEER REVIEW

NOTE: Folders associated with each of the following individuals each have at least one instance of a manuscript with peer review comments.

| | | |
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| 7-52 | Garwin, Richard | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 9-12 | Manos, Dennis [Part 1, 2, or 3] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-25 | Meyerhoff, Walter [Part 1 or 2] | Manuscript Records, Stanford |
| 7-29 | Sailor, Michael | Manuscript Records, Caltech |
| 10-32 | Streater, R. | Manuscript Records, Virginia Polytechnic Institute |

PREPRINTS AND TALKS

NOTE: Many individual files also have copies of preprints or talks.

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| 4- 0 | ACS Cold Fusion Event, Dallas [Tape 1] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 4- 0 | ACS Cold Fusion Event, Dallas [Tape 2] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann seminar | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 6- 0 | CMU preprint archive, | Electronic Records, Preprints |
| 9- 5 | Collected preprints and reprints [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9- 6 | Collected preprints and reprints [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9- 7 | Collected preprints and reprints [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 26- 0 | Deak Sonotech seminar, New York [Tape 1] [8mm format] | Video Tapes, Deak Sonotech |

| Box/Fldr | Name | Dates |
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| 26- 0 | Deak Sonotech seminar, New York [Tape 2] [8mm format] | Video Tapes, Deak Sonotech |
| 26- 0 | Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Sides 1 & 2] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Sides 3 & 4] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Side 5] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 6- 2 | Ferris talk, | Electronic Records, Ferris |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 (Preprints and talks) | Manuscript Records, Annual Meetings |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 1 & 2], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 3 & 4], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 5 & 6], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 7 & 8], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 9 & 10], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 11 & 12], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 13 & 14], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 15 & 16], | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 1 & 2], (Mallove copy) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | ICCF3 [Sides 3 & 4], (Mallove copy) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 21- 0 | Jones (Muon-fusion presentation) | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 1] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 2] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 3] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 4] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 5] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 6] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 7] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 8] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 9] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 10] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 | Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 11] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 4- 0 | Mallove, Eugene (public talk) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 | McKubre, Mike (at MIT) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 13- 0 | Nuclear Fusion in a Test Tube [Tape 1] | Video Tapes, American Chemical Society |
| 13- 0 | Nuclear Fusion in a Test Tube [Tape 2] | Video Tapes, American Chemical Society |
| 7-20 | Preprints, internal | Manuscript Records, Brookhaven National Laboratory |
| 16- 0 | Preprints (CMU), | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 7-19 | Preprints and talks, external | Manuscript Records, Brookhaven National Laboratory |
| 8-43 | Preprints [Part 1], | Manuscript Records, Preprints |
| 8-44 | Preprints [Part 2], | Manuscript Records, Preprints |

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| 8-45 | Preprints [Part 3], | Manuscript Records, Preprints |
| 8-46 | Preprints [Part 4], | Manuscript Records, Preprints |
| 25- 0 | Takahashi seminar, | Video Tapes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 9-29 | Talks, | Manuscript Records, Talks |

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICERS

NOTE: Folders associated with the following individuals contain information about the activities of public information officers.

| | | |
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| 7-28 | Finn, Robert | Manuscript Records, Caltech |
| 3- 0 | Finn, Robert | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-23 | Fogle, Pamela | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 3- 0 | Fogle, Pamela | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 1] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 2] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-25 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 8-26 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 7- 9 | Perkins, Nancy | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 7-10 | Richards, Paul | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 3- 0 | Richards, Paul | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7- 0 | Schewe, Phillip F. | Manuscript Records, AIP |
| 9-28 | Shurkin, Joel | Manuscript Records, Stanford |
| 3- 0 | Smith, Douglas L. | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-31 | Smith, Douglas L. | Manuscript Records, Caltech |
| 9-37 | Walraven, Edward [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 9- 0 | Walraven, Edward [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 3- 0 | Walraven, Ed | Audio Tapes, Interviews |

PUBLISHED PAPERS

NOTE: The following folders contain either published papers or bibliographies that can guide users to the published literature. Many individual folders also have copies of published papers.

| | | |
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| 23- 0 | ACCF2, | Manuscript Records, Annual Meetings |
| 6- 1 | Britz bibliographies, Sept 1990 + additions | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 6- 1 | Britz bibliographies, complete through 18 June 1991 | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 15- 0 | Britz bibliography | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 26- 0 | Britz Bibliography, [28 June 1993 download] | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |

| Box/Fldr | Name | Dates |
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| 22- 0 | Britz Bibliography, June 1993 [Part 1] | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 22- 0 | Britz Bibliography, June 1993 [Part 2] | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 929- 0 | Britz bibliography, [28 June 1993 download] | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 929- 0 | Britz bibliography, [12 August 1994 download] | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 928- 0 | Britz bibliography, August 1994 [Part 1] | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 928- 0 | Britz bibliography, August 1994 [Part 2] | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 9- 5 | Collected preprints and reprints [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9- 6 | Collected preprints and reprints [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9- 7 | Collected preprints and reprints [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 22- 0 | ICCF3 (Summary of Japanese research) | Manuscript Records, Annual Meetings |
| 21- 0 | Ishida, Taku (thesis) | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones reprints [Part 1], | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones reprints [Part 2], | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones reprints [Part 3], | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 8-20 | Letters, published, | Manuscript Records, Letters, Published |
| 8-33 | NCFI, | Manuscript Records, National Cold Fusion Institute |
| 7- 8 | October 1990 conference, | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 8-40 | Published papers [Part 1], | Manuscript Records, Papers |
| 8-41 | Published papers [Part 2], | Manuscript Records, Papers |
| 8-42 | Published papers [Part 3], | Manuscript Records, Papers |
| 23- 0 | Published papers [Part 4] | Manuscript Records, Papers |
| 7-48 | Tables of Contents, | Manuscript Records, Fusion Technology |
| 7-59 | Tables of Contents, | Manuscript Records, Journal of Fusion Energy |
| 16- 0 | Vu/Text bibliography, | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |

RESEARCHERS

NOTE: The following individuals were researchers involved in cold fusion.

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|--|
| 10-10 | Alberts, Albert H. | Manuscript Records, University of Gronig |
| 3- 0 | Anderson, Mark [RESTRICTED] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-18 | Anderson, Mark | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 9-30 | Appleby, A. John | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 3- 0 | Appleby, A. John | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Barnes, Charles | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-26 | Barnes, Charles | Manuscript Records, Caltech |

| Box/Fldr | Name | Dates |
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| 8-39 | Belk, Joseph | Manuscript Records, Oak Ridge National Laboratory |
| 7-35 | Bird, John M. | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 9-31 | Bockris, John [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 9-32 | Bockris, John [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 7-17 | Bond, Peter | Manuscript Records, Brookhaven National Laboratory |
| 3- 0 | Bond, Peter and Lynn, Kelvin [Part I] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Bond, Peter and Lynn, Kelvin [Part II] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-31 | Bosch, Hans-Stephan | Manuscript Records, Max-Planck-Institut |
| 7-58 | Braun, T. | Manuscript Records, Journal of Radioanalytical & Nuclear Chemistry |
| 7- 4 | Broer, Matthijs M. | Manuscript Records, AT&T Bell Labs |
| 3- 0 | Broer, Matthijs M. | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Byrne, Gerald | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-53 | Chubb, Talbott | Manuscript Records, Individuals |
| 10- 6 | Conn, Robert | Manuscript Records, University of California--Los Angeles |
| 3- 0 | Czirr, Bart and Jensen, Gary | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-33 | Dickinson, Tom | Manuscript Records, Washington State University |
| 23- 0 | Droege, Tom | Manuscript Records, Individuals |
| 26- 0 | Droege, Tom [Sides 1 & 2] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 | Droege, Tom [Sides 3 & 4] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 25- 0 | Droege, "2 years of attempts to replicate..." | Video Tapes, Video Tapes |
| 8-34 | Durst, Richard | Manuscript Records, National Institute of Standards & Technology |
| 23- 0 | Fleischmann, Martin | Manuscript Records, University of Southampton |
| 26- 0 | Fleischmann, Martin ("Science Now") | Audio Tapes, BBC |
| 927- 0 | Fleischmann, Martin | Manuscript Records, IMRA Europe |
| 9- 9 | Furth, Harold [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-10 | Furth, Harold [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 7-52 | Garwin, Richard | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 3- 0 | Guruswamy, Sivaraman | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-24 | Hagelstein, Peter | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 3- 0 | Harrington, Joe | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Hawkins, Marvin [RESTRICTED] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 21- 0 | Ishida, Taku (thesis) | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 10-34 | Jagur-Grodzinski, Joseph | Manuscript Records, Weizmann Institute of Science |
| 7- 6 | Jones, Steven | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 3- 0 | Jones, Steven | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 927- 0 | Jones, Steven (1994) | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones (EPRI report) | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones (Muon-fusion, presentation) | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |

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| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 4] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones logbooks [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones logbooks [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones logbooks [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones logbooks [Part 4] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones logbooks [Part 5] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones logbooks [Part 6] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones reprints [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
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| 21- 0 | Jones reprints [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones--Kamioka [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones--Kamioka [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones--Kamioka [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 10-14 | Kendall, Don | Manuscript Records, University of New Mexico |
| 9-20 | Kim, Yeong | Manuscript Records, Purdue University |
| 8-38 | Klotz, Irving | Manuscript Records, Northwestern University |
| 3- 0 | Koonin, Steven | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-27 | Koonin, Steven | Manuscript Records, Caltech |
| 4- 0 | Koonin, Steven [at Cornell] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 7- 5 | Law, Henry H. | Manuscript Records, AT&T Bell Labs |
| 3- 0 | Law, Henry and Broer, Matthijs | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-12 | Leete, Edward | Manuscript Records, University of Minnesota |
| 7-18 | Lynn, Kelvin | Manuscript Records, Brookhaven National Laboratory |
| 3- 0 | Lynn, Kelvin | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-25 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 8-26 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 23- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 3- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 1] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 2] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 4- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [public talk] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 19- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Manuscripts] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 26- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Sides 1 & 2] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |

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| 26- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Sides 3 & 4] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Sides 5 & 6] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 22- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Book: FIRE FROM ICE] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 3- 0 | Manos, Dennis | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 9-12 | Manos, Dennis [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-13 | Manos, Dennis [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-14 | Manos, Dennis [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-15 | Manos, Dennis (electronic mail) | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-34 | Marsh, Kenneth | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 9-35 | Martin, Charles K. | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 3- 0 | Martin, Charles | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 | McKubre, Mike (at MIT) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 7-49 | McNelly, Malcolm | Manuscript Records, General Electric |
| 3- 0 | Meyerhof, Walter | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 9-25 | Meyerhoff, Walter [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Stanford |
| 9-26 | Meyerhoff, Walter [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Stanford |
| 10- 8 | Nauenberg, Michael | Manuscript Records, University of California--Santa Cruz |
| 3- 0 | Nauenberg, Michael | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-15 | Navratil, James | Manuscript Records, University of New South Wales |
| 7-57 | Novaro, Octavio | Manuscript Records, Instituto Mexicano |
| 3- 0 | Parker, Ron | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 8-29 | Parker, Ron | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 8-28 | "Pika", (Pi Kappa Alpha) | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 7-39 | Plasma Studies, Lab of | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 10-25 | Pons, B. Stanley | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 8-23 | Rice, Richard | Manuscript Records, Louisiana State University |
| 7-29 | Sailor, Michael | Manuscript Records, Caltech |
| 3- 0 | Salomon, Michael | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-26 | Simons, Jack | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 3- 0 | Simons, Jack | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-54 | Sioda, Roman | Manuscript Records, Individuals |
| 9-24 | Strajek, Jerzy George | Manuscript Records, Silesian Technical University |
| 3- 0 | Streater, R. | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-32 | Streater, R. | Manuscript Records, Virginia Polytechnic Institute |
| 8-32 | Strom, Thomas E. | Manuscript Records, Mobil |
| 3- 0 | Tidwell, Jennifer | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-13 | Ulrich, Gael D. | Manuscript Records, University of New Hampshire |
| 10-28 | Wadsworth, Milton | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 3- 0 | Williams, David E. | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-50 | Williams, David E. | Manuscript Records, Harwell |
| 4- 0 | Williams, David ("Science Now") | Audio Tapes, BBC |
| 7-55 | Wilson, N. H. | Manuscript Records, Individuals |
| 9-38 | Wolf, Kevin | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 3- 0 | Wolf, Kevin | Audio Tapes, Interviews |

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RESEARCH ADMINISTRATORS

NOTE: The following individuals were involved with cold fusion as research administrators or evaluators, rather than as direct researchers.

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| 3- 0 | Alpert, Seymour | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-17 | Bond, Peter | Manuscript Records, Brookhaven National Laboratory |
| 3- 0 | Bond, Peter and Lynn, Kelvin [Part I] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Bond, Peter and Lynn, Kelvin [Part II] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-58 | Braun, T. | Manuscript Records, Journal of Radioanalytical & Nuclear Chemistry |
| 3- 0 | Brophy, James | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 10-20 | Brown, Norman | Manuscript Records, University of Utah |
| 3- 0 | Brown, Norman [RESTRICTED] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Carroll, James | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 9- 9 | Furth, Harold [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-10 | Furth, Harold [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 7-41 | Gajewski, Ryszard | Manuscript Records, Department of Energy |
| 9-33 | Hall, Kenneth | Manuscript Records, Texas A&M |
| 24- 0 | Hall, Carl (Correspondence) | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
| 10-16 | Huizenga, John | Manuscript Records, University of Rochester |
| 3- 0 | Huizenga, John [Tape 1] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Huizenga, John [Tape 2] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-42 | Ianniello, Louis | Manuscript Records, Department of Energy |
| 3- 0 | Krumhansl, James | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 7-36 | Krumhansl, James [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 7-37 | Krumhansl, James [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 7-38 | Krumhansl, James [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 3- 0 | Lamb, John | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Lindley, David | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Orme, Michael | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 3- 0 | Rossi, Hugo | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 23- 0 | Seaborg, Glenn | Manuscript Records, University of California |
| 3- 0 | Tullis, Lamond | Audio Tapes, Interviews |

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| RICH FILES | | |
| NOTE: The following folders are particularly rich and wide-ranging in their contents; often, they consist of material collected by one individual and later donated to the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive. | | |
| 8-13 | Amato, Ivan [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8-14 | Amato, Ivan [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 8-15 | Amato, Ivan [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 23- 0 | Cold Fusion Research Advocates | Manuscript Records, Cold Fusion Research Advocates |
| 27- 0 | Cold Fusion Research Advocates [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Cold Fusion Research Advocates |
| 7-46 | Fusion Facts (1989) | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 7-47 | Fusion Facts (1990) | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 | Fusion Facts (1990) | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 | Fusion Facts (1991) | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 | Fusion Facts (1992) | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 | Fusion Facts (1993) | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 27- 0 | Fusion Facts (1993-1994) | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 7-52 | Garwin, Richard | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 30- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 1.1 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 30- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 1.2 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 30- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 1.3 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 30- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 1.4 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 30- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 2.1 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
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| 30- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 4.4 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 30- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 4.5 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 27- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 5.1 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
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| 27- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 5.4 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 27- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 6.1 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 27- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 6.2 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 27- 0 | Garwin, Richard Box 6.3 | Manuscript Records, IBM |
| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |

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| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 21- 0 | Jones correspondence and drafts [Part 4] | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 7-36 | Krumhansl, James [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 7-37 | Krumhansl, James [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 7-38 | Krumhansl, James [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Cornell University |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Miscellaneous) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Press releases) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Correspondence) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Notes) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Fusion manuscript drafts) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Congressional hearings-- statements) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (AIP Science Writing Award) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 8-25 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 8-26 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 23- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 9-12 | Manos, Dennis [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-13 | Manos, Dennis [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 9-14 | Manos, Dennis [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Princeton |
| 22- 0 | Morrison Newsletter, Nagoya Meeting report | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 16- 0 | Morrison newsletters, | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
| 8-35 | Weisz, Diane [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |
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| 8-37 | Weisz, Diane [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, National Science Foundation |

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| SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY STUDIES RESEARCH ON COLD FUSION | | |
| <p>NOTE: The following folders contain commentary on the cold fusion saga. The commentary falls into two categories: books by early cold fusion observers/participants, and research papers by historians, sociologists, and other members of the "science & technology studies" community.</p> | | |
| 22- 0 | AAAS talks, New Orleans, | Archive Administration, Products |
| 10- 7 | Brigham, William | Manuscript Records, University of California--San Diego |
| 23- 0 | Cao, Cong | Manuscript Records, Columbia University |
| 23- 0 | Close, Frank [Book: TOO HOT TO HANDLE, ppbk edn] | Manuscript Records, Rutherford Appleton Laboratory |
| 10-31 | Curfs, Garrit | Manuscript Records, Virginia Polytechnic Institute |
| 22- 0 | Gieryn, Notre Dame talk, | Archive Administration, Products |
| 7-33 | Goodman, Ken | Manuscript Records, Carnegie Mellon |
| 9-18 | Gottschalk, Jo [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Purdue University |
| 9-19 | Gottschalk, Jo [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Purdue University |
| 23- 0 | Gross, Alan | Manuscript Records, University of Minnesota |
| 26- 0 | Huizenga, John (at AAAS) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 23- 0 | Lewenstein reprints, [Part 1] | Archive Administration, Products |
| 23- 0 | Lewenstein reprints, [Part 2] | Archive Administration, Products |
| 23- 0 | Lewenstein reprints, [Part 3] | Archive Administration, Products |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, "How the media covered cold fusion" | Archive Administration, Products |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, "Mass Media Perspective" | Archive Administration, Products |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, American Journalism article | Archive Administration, Products |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, FORUM article | Archive Administration, Products |
| 24- 0 | Lewis, Howard (Fusion manuscript drafts) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 22- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Book: FIRE FROM ICE] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 27- 0 | Marcus, Mary | Manuscript Records, University of Oklahoma |
| 27- 0 | McAllister, James | Manuscript Records, University of Leiden |
| 23- 0 | Neuenschwander, Dwight | Manuscript Records, Southern Nazarene University |
| 14- 0 | Peat, F. David [Book: COLD FUSION] | Manuscript Records, Journalists |
| 10- 9 | Simon, Bart | Manuscript Records, University of Edinburgh |
| 7-40 | Truzzi, Marcello | Manuscript Records, CSAR |
| 27- 0 | Weingart, Peter | Manuscript Records, University of Bielefeld |
| 10-17 | Wilson, Kevin | Manuscript Records, University of Texas |

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ADDITIONAL HOLDINGS OF THE CORNELL LIBRARIES

NOTE: In addition to the material held by the Cornell Cold Fusion Archive, the Cornell library system has acquired various books and materials for its own, regular collection. Researchers visiting Cornell to investigate cold fusion may want to consult these materials. They include the following items.

| DATE | TITLE: | AUTHOR: |
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| 1 | 1993 Bad science : the short life and weird tim | Taubes, Gary |
| 2 | 1992 Cold fusion : the scientific fiasco of the | Huizenga, John R |
| 3 | 1992 Cold fusion : challenge to U.S. science po | LaRouche, Lyndon H |
| 4 | 1991 Anomalous nuclear effects in deuterium/sol | |
| 5 | 1991 Fire from Ice : searching for truth behind | Mallove, Eugene F |
| 6 | 1991 Investigation of cold fusion phenomena in | |
| 7 | 1991 The science of cold fusion : proceedings o | Conference on Cold Fus |
| 8 | 1991 Too hot to handle : the race for cold fusi | Close, F. E |
| 9 | 1990 Cold fusion : the making of a scientific c | Peat, F. David |
| 10 | 1989 Cold fusion : the making of a scientific c | Peat, F. David |

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| 1- 0 | Index, | Audio Tapes, Audio Tapes |
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| 3- 0 | Broer, Matthijs M. | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
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| 4- 0 | ACS Cold Fusion Event, Dallas [Tape 1] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 4- 0 | ACS Press Conference, Dallas | Audio Tapes, Press Conferences |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, "Cold Fusion Skeptics" | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, "Fusion in Utah" | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | All Things Considered, Morning Edition, | Audio Tapes, National Public Radio |
| 4- 0 | Koonin, Steven [at Cornell] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 4- 0 | Lewenstein, Bruce [at Univ. Penn.] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 4- 0 | Bishop, Jerry [APS award lunch] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 4- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [public talk] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 4- 0 | Williams, David ("Science Now") | Audio Tapes, BBC |
| 6- 0 | CMU preprint archive, | Electronic Records, Preprints |
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| 6- 1 | SCI 2-28-90, Britz 3-22-90 | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 6- 1 | Fusion downloads-I, | Electronic Records, Dougan |
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| 6- 1 | Fusion 2, | Electronic Records, Engst |
| 6- 1 | Fusion 3, | Electronic Records, Engst |
| 6- 1 | Britz bibliographies, Sept 1990 + additions | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 6- 1 | Britz bibliographies, complete through 18 June 1991 | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 6- 2 | Ferris talk, | Electronic Records, Ferris |
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| 6- 4 German e-mail, | Electronic Records, Miscellaneous |
| 6- 4 AF 890400-890405, | Electronic Records, Mac/IBM Disks |
| 6- 4 AF 890406-890408, SPC 890400 | Electronic Records, Mac/IBM Disks |
| 6- 4 SP 890401-890410, | Electronic Records, Mac/IBM Disks |
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| 6- 4 SP 890429-890437, | Electronic Records, Mac/IBM Disks |
| 6- 4 SP 890438-890449, | Electronic Records, Mac/IBM Disks |
| 6- 4 SP 890450-890453, | Electronic Records, Mac/IBM Disks |
| 6- 4 Miscellaneous, | Electronic Records, Mac/IBM Disks |
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| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, MIT talk (bac, kground) | Archive Administration, Products |
| 22- 0 | Lewenstein, FORUM article, | Archive Administration, Products |
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| 22- 0 | Mallove, Eugene [Book: FIRE FROM I CE] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 22- 0 | Deak Sonotech, New York Event | Manuscript Records, Deak Sonotech |
| 22- 0 | Morrison Newsletter, Nagoya Meeting report | Electronic Records, Print-outs (paper copies) |
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| 23- 0 Mallove, Eugene [Part 3] | Manuscript Records, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 23- 0 Permissions, | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
| 23- 0 Glasse, Malcolm D. | Manuscript Records, Leicester Polytechnic |
| 23- 0 21st Century Science & Technology | Manuscript Records, Twenty-First Century Science and Technology |
| 23- 0 Lewenstein correspondence, | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
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| 23- 0 Humor [Part 2], | Manuscript Records, Humor |
| 23- 0 Cold Fusion Research, Advocates | Manuscript Records, Cold Fusion Research Advocates |
| 23- 0 Seaborg, Glenn | Manuscript Records, University of California |
| 23- 0 Neuenschwander, Dwight | Manuscript Records, Southern Nazarene University |
| 23- 0 Final Report, | Manuscript Records, National Cold Fusion Institute |
| 23- 0 Fusion Facts (1990), | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 Fusion Facts (1991), | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 Fusion Facts (1992), | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 Fusion Facts (1993), | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 Miscellaneous, | Manuscript Records, Fusion Information Center |
| 23- 0 Droege, Tom | Manuscript Records, Individuals |
| 23- 0 ACCF2, | Manuscript Records, Annual Meetings |
| 23- 0 Clustron Sciences Corp., | Manuscript Records, Clustron Sciences Corporation |
| 23- 0 Close, Frank | Manuscript Records, Rutherford Appleton Laboratory |
| 23- 0 Accident Report, | Manuscript Records, Stanford Research Institute |
| 23- 0 Correspondence, | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
| 23- 0 Finding Aid, | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
| 23- 0 Close, Frank [Book: TOO HOT TO HANDLE, ppbk edn] | Manuscript Records, Rutherford Appleton Laboratory |
| 23- 0 Nature [Part 1] (issues w, ith CF material) | Manuscript Records, Nature |
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| 24- 0 Lewis, Howard (Media clips, news print [Part 2]) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
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| 24- 0 Lewis, Howard (Media clips, scientific publications) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 24- 0 Lewis, Howard (Media clips, broadcast transcripts) | Manuscript Records, National Association of Science Writers |
| 25- 0 Droege, "2 years of attempt, pts to replicate..." | Video Tapes, Video Tapes |
| 25- 0 "Frontiers: Cold Fusion", Christian Science Monitor | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
| 25- 0 Takahashi seminar, | Video Tapes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| 25- 0 Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 1] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
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| 25- 0 Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 3] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 4] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
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| 25- 0 Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 10] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 Los Alamos workshop, [Tape 11] | Video Tapes, Los Alamos Cold Fusion Workshop |
| 25- 0 Canadian Broadcast Corp, "Secret Life of Cold Fusion" | Video Tapes, Network Broadcasts |
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| 26- 0 Mueller files, 31-37, Lewenstein e-mail files | Electronic Records, Miscellaneous |
| 26- 0 Fleischmann, Martin ("Science Now") | Audio Tapes, BBC |
| 26- 0 BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann press conference [Kent version] | Audio Tapes, Press Conferences |
| 26- 0 BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann press conference [Pickering ver.] | Audio Tapes, Press Conferences |
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| 26- 0 BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann seminar [Pickering version] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 BAAS meeting, Southampton, Fleischmann seminar [Pickering DAT ver.] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
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| 26- 0 Droege, Tom [Sides 3 & 4] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 Mallove, Eugene [Sides 1 & 2] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 Mallove, Eugene [Sides 3 & 4] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 Mallove, Eugene [Sides 5 & 6] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 Close, Frank [Sides 1 & 2] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
| 26- 0 Close, Frank [Sides 3 & 4] | Audio Tapes, Interviews |
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| 26- 0 McKubre, Mike (at MIT) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 Huizenga, John (at AAAS) | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
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| 26- 0 ICCF3 [Sides 1 & 2], (Mallove copy) | Audio Tapes, Annual Meetings |
| 26- 0 ICCF3 [Sides 3 & 4], (Mallove copy) | Audio Tapes, Annual Meetings |
| 26- 0 Deak Sonotech seminar, New York [Tape 1] [8mm format] | Video Tapes, Deak Sonotech |
| 26- 0 Deak Sonotech seminar, New York [Tape 2] [8mm format] | Video Tapes, Deak Sonotech |
| 26- 0 Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Sides 1 & 2] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Sides 3 & 4] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 Deak Sonotech seminar, Plaza Hotel, New York [Side 5] | Audio Tapes, Seminars |
| 26- 0 Britz Bibliography, [28 June 1993 download] | Electronic Records, Bibliographies |
| 27- 0 BBC (1994), | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
| 27- 0 Correspondence, 1993-1994 | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
| 27- 0 Tom Snyder Productions, | Archive Administration, Archive Administration |
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| 27- 0 Belarus, 1994, | Manuscript Records, Annual Meetings |
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| 27- 0 Jones, Steven (1994) | Manuscript Records, Brigham Young University |
| 27- 0 Cartoons [Part 2], | Manuscript Records, Cartoons |
| 27- 0 Morrison, Douglas | Manuscript Records, CERN |
| 27- 0 Cold Fusion Magazine, | Manuscript Records, Cold Fusion Magazine |
| 27- 0 Cold Fusion Research, Advocates [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Cold Fusion Research Advocates |
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| 27- 0 Fleischmann, Martin | Manuscript Records, IMRA Europe |

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| 27- 0 | Lewenstein, Cornell "Credibility" talk, 1993 | Archive Administration, Products |
| 27- 0 | Lewenstein, Geology Dept. talk February 1994 | Archive Administration, Products |
| 27- 0 | Close, Frank [Part 2] | Manuscript Records, Rutherford Appleton Laboratory |
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| 28- 0 | ICCF4, (Preprints and talks) [Part 1] | Manuscript Records, Annual Meetings |
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| 29- 0 | Znidarsic, "Zero Point Energy" | Video Tapes, Video Tapes |
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