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Mr. Grote Reber
General Delivery
Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii

accidentally, you have received
Dear Grote: one of the articles noted below. Please
know if you want them forwarded.

It was good to get your letter of February 24th.
I am looking forward to developments in the next few months.

Dick Emberson had me fully posted on his proposal
to you, and in general it appears to me attractive. I did
not intend to suggest to him that we whack up a salary for
you but rather wished to set forth for your consideration
something that has been in my mind since your last visit
here. That is, formalizing what we might call a consult-
ancy on your part for Research Corporation with a fee, which
I think would rationally be at the \$500 a month level.
Beyond this, as you know we have intended and expect to con-
tinue supporting your scientific endeavors on essentially
a cost basis.

This would not alter our lines of communication
or relationships in any way, other than the monthly check.
As far as the work at Green Bank is concerned, we would be
perfectly willing to have NRAO procure material for your
independent work and bill us for it if that procedure
appeals to you.
The Arctic, by V.F. Burkhanov, from the
Journal of Geophysical Research, Moscow, 1956.

As far as the position as visiting scientist at
Green Bank is concerned, I believe that you should work
out with Emberson whatever you think appropriate as regards
both time and compensation. The consultancy arrangement
with Research Corporation would leave you completely free
in this respect. I respect your feeling about taking money
for relaying to the tax collector for such disposition as

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those people make of it but believe that in any kind of justice to you the kind of arrangement I suggest is most suitable. I feel somewhat guilty that I have not advanced this proposal as far as we are concerned much sooner. My excuse is that I kept hoping we would have a chance to talk it over first. Please let me know what you think of it and, if you are agreeable, advise me what you might consider a suitable date in the present or past to make it effective.

Incidentally, you have received here, by boat mail, reprints of the articles noted below. Please let me know if you want them forwarded.

I am looking forward to our get-together.

Best wishes,

Charles H. Schauer

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Reprints received:

1. The Aurora of September 22, 1946, and Its Effect on the Night Sky Luminescence, by N.B. Divari, translated from Meteorologiya i Hidrologiya, 1947.
2. Achievements of Soviet Geographic Exploration and Research in the Arctic, by V.F. Burkhanov, from the book, Across the Ocean on Drifting Ice, Moscow, 1956.
3. Effect of Variable Flux of Positive Solar Particles on Ionospheric Wind, by V.V. Shuleikin and L.A. Korneva, translated from Dok. Akad. Nauk SSSR, 107 (1956)
4. Short-range Echoes Observed on Ionospheric Recorders, by R.L. Dowden, Journal of Atmospheric and Terrestrial Physics, 1957, Vol. 11, 111-117.

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