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« When I was a child, I loved picking up pebbles - I chose them for their shapes and colors.

At that same time, my father began teaching me about astronomy. He taught me how to distinguish a planet from a star: the light of a planet is the reflected light of the sun, which is why it doesn't flicker; a star, being its own light source, twinkles.

As a kid, when I gazed at the stars with my pockets full of pebbles, I imagined that some of those pebbles might have come a long, long way - from the stars, from another galaxy.


And until today, my fascination for these beautiful stones from another world has remained intact »

**Ramon Cortes**  
**Founder, gemologist (GIA)**

*A gift*

from the sky...





Since the dawn of time, humans have been fascinated by shooting stars. Astronomy is considered the oldest science known by man.

Vanished Neolithic civilizations already had the knowledge of astronomy. With an interest in moon phases and equinoxes, they knew how to recognize certain constellations.

The Egyptians interpreted these elements fallen from the sky as divine messages. The dagger of Tutankhamen is made from a meteorite: a truly otherworldly royal treasure.

Meteorites were so rare that they were infinitely more valuable than gold.



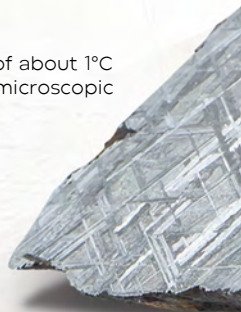
A Siderite Named

# *Muonionalusta*

Our jewels are made from a siderite meteorite called Muonionalusta. It is characterized by a network of typical geometric shapes known as Widmanstätten patterns (or Thomson structures) that are visible to the naked eye.

These shapes are the result of a very long cooling period of about  $1^{\circ}\text{C}$  per million years and they do not exist on Earth (except on a microscopic scale).

This meteorite  
is a heart of a planet  
that is **4,5 billion  
years** old.





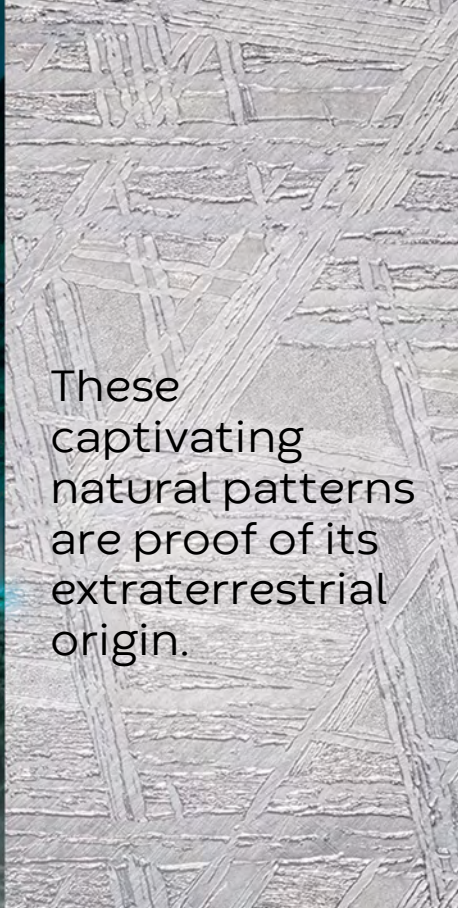
*Muonionalusta with Widmanstätten patterns*



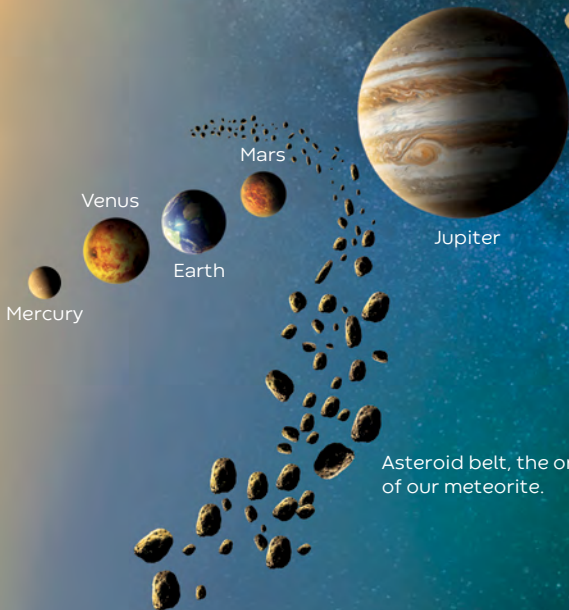




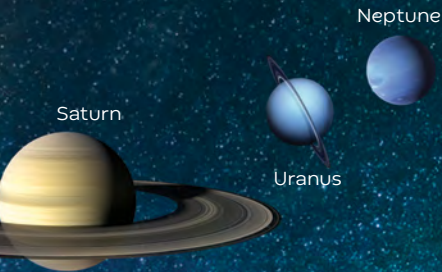
These  
captivating  
natural patterns  
are proof of its  
extraterrestrial  
origin.



# Extraterrestrial *origin*



Asteroid belt, the origin  
of our meteorite.



Fallen on Earth a million years ago, this meteorite comes from the asteroid belt located between Mars and Jupiter.

It is composed of different metals and minerals.

This  
meteorite  
represents  
**less than 1%**  
of meteorite  
falls on  
Earth.



# Discovery

The first fragment of Muonionalusta was found by two children in 1906 in Sweden, playing near the Arctic circle. The first description can be dated back to 1910. It was named Muonionalusta after the nearby river Muonio. This heart of a planet is probably the oldest meteorite known to man, and the most ancient object on Earth.

## **Symbolic:**

The meteorite has a phenomenal ability to amplify the positive and creative forces within us.



A black quill pen with a gold-colored ferrule and a piece of meteorite with a grid pattern are positioned on the left side of the page. The quill is upright, and the meteorite is lying horizontally below it.

# *Letter from a Young Jeweler*

My name is Hans-Peter, I am 20 years old and an apprentice jeweler. I am passionate about my work, which is why I chose this path.

Every year, I go to Munich for Inhorgenta, the international trade fair for jewelry. I see so many merchants preoccupied with only their sales. Fortunately, I also meet passionate people in this industry. Today, I had an incredible meeting with a gemologist who specializes in the creation of jewels made from a meteorite. I was fascinated and had many questions. He offered me a coffee and our exchange began.

He works with a beautiful and strange meteorite that is older than our planet Earth. He treats this meteorite with immeasurable respect. His creations express his love of the universe, stars and humans. I find it more romantic and loving to offer my sweetheart star dust, a meteorite jewel that tells the story of our galaxy, rather than the traditional diamond that my father gave to my mother for their engagement. Of course, I think a diamond is beautiful, but its history is also linked to power and the destruction of nature ...

This meteorite is very rare. It fell to Earth a million years ago. We can only pick up the pieces that it left for us. We collect these pieces carefully without damaging nature. They are limited in quantity, and soon there won't be any left. I like this material, this symbol, and I am convinced that many millennials like me are more attached to meteorite jewels than to the pretty but clichéd diamond.





**Explore**  
**the depth of galaxies**  
with our jewelry collections  
made from a meteorite.



The name of this meteorite is Seymchan, it was found in Russia in 1967. Pallasite meteorites are the rarest. We can see peridots or olivines that have formed in space. They are highly sought after by collectors.







Aeon, god of Phoenician mythology, symbolizes eternal time and prosperity, having neither beginning nor end.







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