

Tartarian cathedrals and churches perform sound resonance healing and vortex activation to anchor higher light to the earth.

The Copenhagen cathedral is a key Goddess temple depiction from the higher heavens, created and built with Tartarian architecture with key features showing the Christ and the angelic winged goddess with her shell. The shell is a representation of the higher heavens' gift of freshwater flowing from the goddess temples to the world from the higher planes within this church.

The Copenhagen cathedral was strategically built within a vortex center with four other Tartarian churches: St.Paul church in West Norway, Helios Trefaldighetskrykan in Sweden, Basilique Saint-Remi in France, and Parafia Katadralna Pw Podwtszenia in Poland.

Once a connection with sound is established with the four surrounding churches with a cross from top left to right bottom and top right to the left bottom, it creates what appears like a vortex or a cone with two cone-shaped pyramids places on top of each other with points facing each other. The vortex was activated with sound via the built-in organs within the cathedrals and churches, specifically built in Tartarian design.

Once all 5 organs played within the strategically placed basilicas, higher light flowed from the higher planes towards the earth. This is called sound resonance and it also aided in sound healing for all within the area surrounding this vortex.

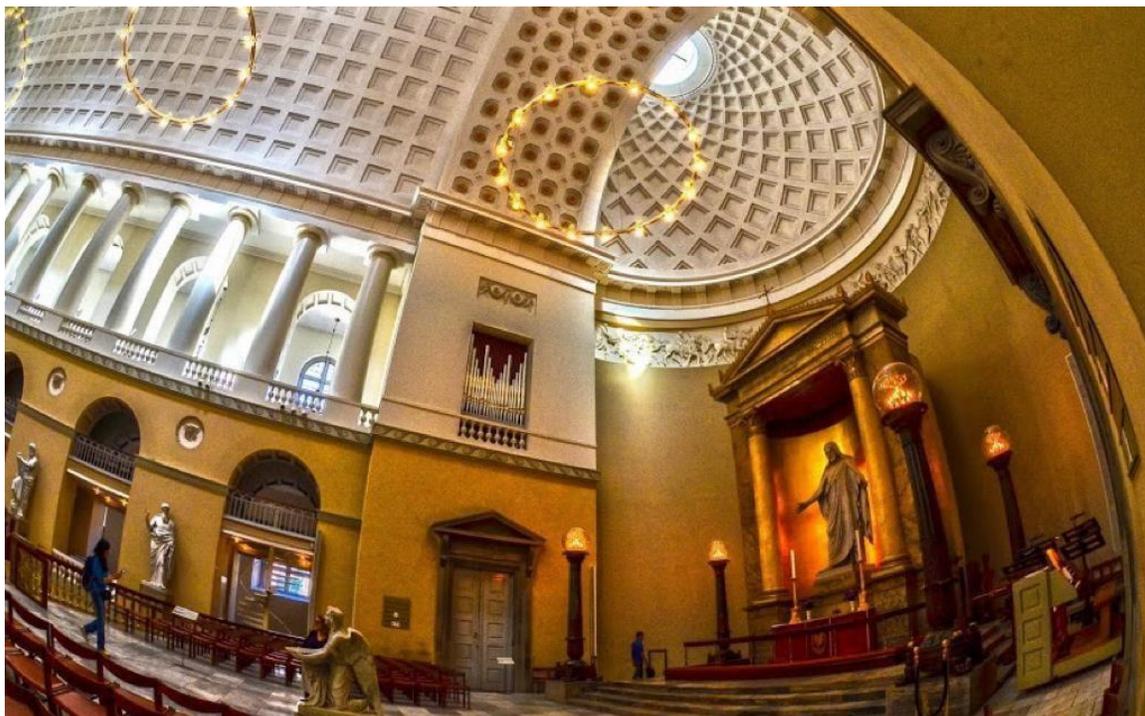
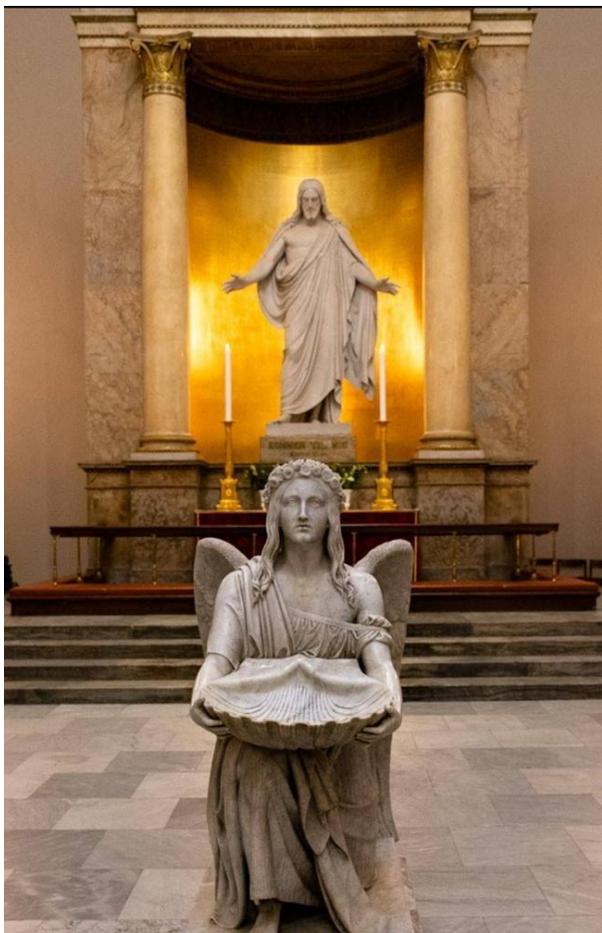
Once these types of vortexes are activated, it raises the frequency of the ley lines and the countries, therefore the planet. This was part of the ancient sound healing Tartarian technology that aided the planet.

There are only a few Saint Paul churches across the world and some of them are on the world heritage site list. Saint Paul was an Apostle of Christ. The Saint Paul church in Norway is special because of its location connected to the vortex.

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