



## Peter Allen Jones

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I was lucky to work with Pete at Zontech. We were a tight knit team that worked hard and well together and produced an amazing product. Those were definitely fun times with lots of fond memories. Pete will be fondly remembered. Condolences to his wife and family Dianne

- Dianne G Wallace

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My first encounter with Pete Jones was in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, on the Island of Ascension. It was the early 90's and I was an engineer working at the Ascension radar site when Pete walked up to me and said "This radar is like you JD, it's short by 2dB. . ." Little did I know I had just met one of the smartest engineers I have ever worked with. I had the privilege to have worked side-by-side with Pete for over 20 years. During this time I was fortunate to have traveled the globe with him supporting flight tests, installing and testing radar systems, and had fun doing it. He was instrumental in developing and performing radar signature analysis in support of our nations most critical defense and strategic weapon systems. Pete always took time to show me the why and how on radar analysis, even though I didn't understand it half the time. I will never forget my time and experiences with PAJ. May he rest in peace. My thoughts and prayers go out to the Jones family. - Jim Dowling

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I first met Pete when I started working at Xontech in 1990. He started out training me on Xontech software packages and over time taught me how radar data gets processed. He would eventually become my boss and then a good friend who would call out of the blue just to see what I was up to. We had a great working relationship maintaining the Xontech software library for over 17 years. There were times though when I would bring an idea to him that I thought would be good but he would tell me "that's stupid!". I would really have to work to convince him something might be useful, he wanted a full proof of concept! One time he said, "users don't need a software check for bad scale factors, they are supposed to know you can't scale by 0!". Another classic he would say was "that's a user error, not my software, recheck your inputs and try again". Pete would always amaze me with his knowledge of trajectory analysis and his mathematical abilities. He used to share with me his derivations from scratch of Einstein's equations of relativity. We would also talk about orbital mechanics and anything in space. I'm going to

miss him and everything he did to make my life better, rest in peace Pete! Chris

- Chris Freytag