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Coming from the city of the weird exploring topics from the esoteric and unexplored, two dimensions are no. Shining a light of truth on the darkest corners of our reality.



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Welcome to the curious realm



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Well, hello, everybody, how you doing? Episode 35. I want to thank you all.



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Everybody that has hung around since the days of dudes and beard. The reason I bring that up



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is a shout out to former former on air co host and studio member, promotion person extraordinaire for our former incarnation. Julie Conley, Happy Birthday sparkles. That shout as the shout out is for you. was so great to see all the pictures from you and the kids and the wife visiting together in Florida. It was fantastic. But it's you guys. It's the listeners. It's all y'all that have stuck around people like Julie, who is the listener before she came on. It's folks like y'all that have kept us around. It's both it's like y'all that earned it earned us that that nice award that sits over my shoulder for best in news and politics. Make sure to go to the People's Choice Podcast Awards, and vote for curious roam folks, we are in the best male hosted podcast category, as well as I want to say like AV production, and there's, oh, yeah, news and politics. So we'll be getting to the news and politics here in a minute, of course, with our news of the week, coming you from the booking of the face. But I want to let you all know, tonight we have we have our good friend Jared Murphy, I am holding up the original version, everybody Ooh, and it's not aliens worse. It's us this this is the original version folks, this is being released in a

second format. With with all kinds of great stuff, we're going to be talking about that we're going to be talking about Jarrods work and research over the last many years last technologies lost civilizations, the fact that it's not aliens worse, it's us. And we have a tendency even as a people, even as a country to forget things in rapid format. We forget all kinds of stuff we forget, as well mentioned in our pre recorded segment later that when they announced the Space Force did we all forget that there was like an experimental unmanned plane over our head for many, many years. Like these, these drones and everything else that they're using in the Space Force have been in use for years. So we'll be getting into that after a commercial break. With good friend Mike Thurber, from five by five news as well as exotic materials, exotic technologies, and the new announcement of holograms that you can see, hear and feel. So we welcome the ushering in of many, many nefarious things, possibly, but also amazing things. And that's what we'll be getting into some of these black budget projects, like skunk works and things like that, and the general technology that sits in our hands every day that we use because of them, and the mass folds of technology that come out because of those releases. So before we bring Jared Murphy on, let's of course hop on over here to the interwebs see what was going on. Thank you so much to our good friend and guests and sponsor Kimberly McGeorge Kimberly mcgeorge.com is where you can go secret of everything.com is her website. It is the number one source for alternative health frequency healing and consciousness expansion exercises and therapy stop on by and check them out. Of course big Big thanks to our good friends up in Pennsylvania. Web works wireless there your home for unlimited unthrottled no credit check. Wireless internet folks, I have been traveling with it anytime you see us out live anytime you're watching on our website live. That feed is coming to you from web works wireless materials. So it's it's pretty amazing. Sorry about that. Just some of our stream folks, y'all We're while we're on mute but it's it's it's incredible to see the technology to doubt that's out there even to see the stuff from web works wireless were many years ago, I will get throttled doing dudes and beer episodes just with audio. Now I put up about 20 gigs of content a month, and there's no issues so stop on by and check them out. Of course, check out true him science.com They're your home for all kinds of great CBD. I use true him science CBD literally regularly. This is not a lie, folks. I use it daily. Chris is is an amazing individual. It is produced locally, here in Austin spagyric alchemical process, every part of the plant, not just the butt of CBD is used. So you get every possible benefit of the plant, stop on by and check it out through him. science.com use the code furious seven, to save 7% off your entire order of \$50 or more folks, and help support us help support them. Help yourself get to a better place. Also, never forget, good lord. lest you forget, stop on by curious realm curious Rome is where you can get all the episodes, it's where you can find out all the updates. That is where you can find books from people like Jared Murphy. It's where you can follow all of the YouTube subscriptions of our guests on our video page, like Jared Murphy, as well as our upcoming guests, Mike Thurber, in the second part of the program, and that's also where you can follow us on all platforms, all these little widgets over here are all the platforms we're on all the alternatives and we we gab minds quite a bit shoot great results of clap of actually like, Jay Oh carpenter shout out to you, our regular guests, and lawyer and legal consultant for the show. JL carpenter of jail carpenter Attorney at Law for some reason, literally, anytime we post an episode with her. Within an hour on Cloud hub, there's like 100 views. It's crazy. So stop on by and follow us there. And of course, that is where you can follow the curious Rome page on Facebook stop on by and follow the page. That's how you will get all of the episode updates. That's how you will get all of the fantastic content, the live videos like what we're pushing out right now now with audio folks, only 35 episodes and now we have audio with the show. It's incredible. Sorry about that little glitch folks. I literally have about 18 buttons that I push to run and fire a show here. But while we're on Facebook, you know, let's go ahead and check out the News of the Week News of the Week is of course brought to you by Facebook. And let's step on by check that out. See what some of the news articles and conversations going on this week

are in the curious realm group. Let's see out of Odyssey August 27 is the day some believe humans will be able to exit the quote, matrix. According to your tango. If you come across the sequence 0010110. At some point during that day, you will be able to escape. I probably posted my MUFON lifetime card there. And let's see here, there's Julie's birthday surprise. And at a space.com solar storm from the hole in the sun will hit Earth tomorrow, tomorrow, August 3. So if you're having any kind of network issues with your phones, servers, things like that, that's probably the source boats. ABC news.com Sandy Hook dad says Alex Jones made his life a living hell, you and a few other folks I know. But we are working on getting a couple of the Sandy Hook parents on. Alex is of course always has an open invite to the show to come on and defend himself his actions. Use the platform as an open platform to get a message out there but refused every time Imagine that. And a big, big, huge announcement out of singularity hub.com MIT researchers create artificial synapses 10,000 times faster than biological synapses. That is just some of the news that is fit to print. Over on the curious Rome Facebook group folks make sure to stop on by. Follow us there join the group. Follow the page join the other many 1000s of folks enjoying it. While you're online checking that out. Make sure to check out the website of our guests Jared Murphy, it's not aliens worse, it's us. Not aliens.com You can also follow him at not aliens on Youtube. Welcome back to the show. Jared Murphy. How are you doing, man?



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I'm doing great. It's so nice to be back on how you been doing fantastic.



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Doing fantastic. I am excited to hear that there is a new edition of your book coming out. Oh, you're very excited to hear that. Because it's one of those few books that you get that actively as like images and pictures and diagrams, like regularly not like hey, yeah, we're gonna give you an image a chapter or something like that, like their their regular charts and references. Yeah, it's fantastic. It's a great piece of reference material.



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It's really exciting that it's going to be in color. There's a lot more. I wish maybe this is a negative, but there's a lot more information. Yeah. So it's, it's not just that it's in color there is there are many more pages. It has been updated really well. It's been eight, nine months now of work. And it's going to coincide with with me and there will be tickets available in the next week to see me live at America's Stonehenge in New Hampshire and Salem, and that is the new book cover. So the not aliens beyond pre history rescue in our advanced past will be available coinciding with my parents at America's Stonehenge. The tickets and the details will be available on not aliens.com up and coming in the next week. But I will be there September 24. And just under boy we're barely looking at two months. And that'll be Salem, New Hampshire, America. Stonehenge we'll be I'll be doing a three hour live lecture you can listen online you can listen to via video. You don't have to come there will be online video conference tickets available or you can certainly come and meet me and then we will go visit America Stonehenge denistone The owner either there's just gonna be it's just pretty awesome that all this is coming together with almost a year a year's worth of work



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wow yeah man and it Dennis stone is a fantastic individual he kind of I woefully did not have him on literally like Solstice crept up on me. And the day of it. I was like, Oh my God, how did I not have How did I not contact in his stone? Like I have him every Solstice ever Equinox. Like



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I was there I was I was on site for the equinox. I was there with Michael from dark our and Lynn from rebellious. You ufology and well, actually. Well, so we were there filming because we're working on new documentaries, and and some, you know, refined footages of things that will be put out on Aliens and those other channels, but Well, we I was up at 4am and on site. for that. That was the Gosh, what was that? That was the end of June beginning of July there. And of June Yeah. So it was quite a time to be there at you know, 5am not going to tell you I'm not a morning person.



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It is it is an early one to be at. Most definitely I am I have been to groundhog a couple times. And that's one of those like,



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Yeah, wow, this thing's really really early. So



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if I can't make that communicated, at least enough to the tone of my voice, I consider it a complete sacrifice that I was there at that hour. But



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I would actually love to make it out to that that would be that would be wicked cool to go out there and see you speak on that and everything else what can you tell us a little bit I don't I don't want to be a ruiner or be be a spoiler online or anything. But um, let's let's get into a little bit of what your presentation is. And a little bit because that's one of the things that we love talking about with Dennis is the fact that American stone hinge wasn't discovered by us it was discovered by the local Native Americans.



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Yeah, that's true.



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Like when when we said like, whoa, what's this thing y'all built? They went, Well, man, we didn't build that like that was here when we got here, Jack. So really phenomenal piece of American history. So let's get into some of that. Some of the other that's in not aliens. It's us everything else.



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Yeah, this lecture. You know, I was there almost two years ago. And this lecture is not specifically just this a good point. The lecture is completely independent of America's Stonehenge. The lecture will be about our age. Did megalithic past? And actually it is without spoiler alerts, does it have to do with the new book? Does it have to do with a little bit of the new documentary I'm putting out because I put out one a few months ago called terracor. It's available on my YouTube channel and not aliens. But there is actually this this three hour lecture is around new and continuing research about our ancient megalithic past. And terracor. Is there on the right. I think the full video is 38 minutes. So if you have your eyes on that one, I actually don't know if that's the commercial, or the let me Yeah, the the the documentary kind of covers a little bit about what's going on for future field work with me. But the idea of this lecture would be as you'll meet us, there's an offsite location within a few minutes of America's Stonehenge and I mean less than 10. And we are, I will do a live lecture for three hours. And then we'll take a break, and then everybody will meet over at America's Stonehenge and we'll do a sidewalk and hanging out. So anybody wants to come, there'll be a lot of good conversation there was last time and that was in the, in the before time in the Sci Fi novel that we were all living in. And so this time, it'll be different, it'll be hopefully a lot more open for everyone. Everything seems to be in quotes getting to normal. So that being said, one of the things that we're going to talk about that I talked about in my book, is this ancient soil, terra preta, but how it connects to the human body, and how there's a possibility of the machines. And the technology wasn't just external, that it was biotechnology. And one of the things that we're going to talk about, and do graphically is the real connections between different kinds of gene and genetic memories that have been stored, and things that we might describe as paranormal, but we're also going to really get a little more into synesthesia is and try to explain in graphics, what that really means about what it would look like to be in a society that just may have well used music and sound and frequency internally within the human brain to project measurements and project cures and, and solutions that were likely vibration and frequency related for not just medicinal, but just living in color in a way where we use an external cell phone, you know, the the ideas, mix of photographs, and of course, me talking about it live and for us to get into a little more, and give people a further visual outline of not what's just in the book, or the upcoming documentaries. But really, the vastness of what we once were is so difficult to I think for any of us to fully comprehend because it involves our senses. It involves the physical world, and it involves a lot of things that given our each of our individual experiences we may feel is spiritual or paranormal, or, you know, sci fi and UEFI. So it really will be a lecture that kind of continues to pull it all together. So won't be a repeat of the last three hour Stonehenge okay, because it will be something new.



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Well you know it's interesting that you bring up this this last connection of man and society

well, you know, it's interesting that you bring up this this just connection of man and society with the earth and even even with things like terra preta, stuff like that, which we'll get into in just a moment, for those of you that don't know what it is that that I think is really a good primer into this ancient technology. The done that, once again, doesn't have to be aliens, like, like we see regularly whenever we have Steven Meyers on the show from the pharaohs pump foundation to and Hey, folks, this is not to say that I am dismissing the possibility,



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not near bizarre that the



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pyramids were inspired by that the dimensions were inspired by or given to or that they were built to correlate to this absolutely. But is there use a tomb? No, no, but hell no. If it was a tomb, whoever that is, was meant to stay in there forever and never ever, ever, ever, ever get out. Because there is not a single thing on there talking about like, Hey, here's how you get into the afterlife. But here's here's your spells to get to tell Thoth on your way out that kind of stuff and have your heart weighed. So you can spend eternity in the afterlife as the God man that you are. None of that is in there. So it's it's really interesting and to say that the ingenuity of humanity is not capable of it. Period



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is a little off putting.



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Again, there are space traveling anthropologists. Sure. And, and there is something that's wrong when we have such a very limited review of our past. And here's the thing when you table again giant archaeological game of Clue. So if you table all the very what appeared to be unrelated abilities like Second Sight, or like you talked about just earlier about the Skunk Works and or the minutes Derek scared, we were talking about the Stare at Goats. The reality is remote viewing is real. It's, it's but it's a it's not a woowoo thing it is, it's a lost, I think remanent science. And you know, without even getting into the particulars of that there are all these pieces when you table all of them. There is just too much to say that there isn't.



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Then I know random that it's random statistic that it's happening. And



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right. And there's too many things and so it covers the world of what we would call even biotechnology. a homeopathic medicine. And the reality is that it's iust we are the term that for

some people might sound closer to home is intelligent design. There's all these words, because the idea of our brains absolutely comprehending that this is a design system. How do you get a chicken before an egg you program? One, you know, the idea that anything that's egg based was a programmed creation. That's just a side rabbit hole. But think about it. Yeah, just there wasn't just a time where evolution hit a switch. And when you know what, you're gonna, you magically make eggs now. You know?

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Yeah, there's, yeah, yeah. Or magically, even though everything was based off single cell organisms in the beginning, amoebas everything else that randomly a multicellular organism is going to split biologically down the middle into two sexes, and literally take the chance of maybe not procreating and living and surviving like that, that literally goes against everything, that Darwinian theory tells us survival of the fittest funny, you're literally making yourself the weakest by doing that.

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Yeah. And so bizarre because even Darwin had, really, when you deconstruct even what he was talking about, it's a very minimal amount of what we credit even Darwinism isn't even Darwin, and, and on this on the whole, when you table all the clues to your first point, to look at the pyramids, to look at polygonal masonry to look at what we know, in some cases via the father of geopolymers, Dr. Joseph David ovitz. They've done studies from the Great Pyramid to T winnaar goo. And they know that some of these are ancient, advanced concrete or geopolymers. And it's not just that a bunch of tribal people sorted out how to build it. It's that we have clues live, as mentioned, for those of you who haven't heard before, there's a city off the coast of Cuba. It's 2300 feet deep, about 1700 meters give or take. And no one's been able to manipulate that if you think about it, it's it's so deep, it's so far down, that it has been preserved. And in my research and opinion, the last time that things saw light was about 50,000 years ago at a minimum and the theory is that it could have been faster and sooner. And here's our picture of it. This sunken city what for those who like conspiracies? Yeah, why is it that allegedly that I've not been able to verify this but allegedly National Geographic bought the rights to the story. And no one's done anything with it now it's been what closer to 17 years 18 years. No one's done anything no one's done research at some point some geologist Shame on them try to call this natural that it's not anything advanced that it's not anything ancient. Unfortunately, it means that you have something that no one's looked at. Now for an extreme amount of period of time. So right so the scurry made in 2001. What they don't talk much about this is a Canadian company you know, Pauline and Paul here. They were looking for Spanish gold, they were given access by the Castro govern We're meant to explore for Spain, they were literally looking for gold, I talk about this in not aliens. So this story is included. So at this point, it's been 21 years or 20 years, based on the discovery, and nothing has been done with it. And what's important about it, again, it represents continuation of the known global phenomena of pyramids. And of them, it's we're not talking mudbrick dynastic as an AI as tech, you know, Maya, Egyptian,

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yeah, wasn't made out of Adobe, and hey, yeah

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it wasn't, it's not just basic mud brick, we're talking Cyclopean blocks, made out of very, again, peasy electric stones, you know, they're things like, yeah, and all sorts of grants and all sorts of court sites and courses and things that you need for a computer, a worldwide Computer Network, an entire system that likely included biotechnology, but that that that being said, you have this example here of this one city, that so destroys the relationship and paradigm, I think we have with our not only our known history, but to again to immediately credit our past to aliens. And then worse to deflect it further. And I think it is nefarious to if you know, for those of you who aren't Rick and Morty fans, there's a great episode. And I'm hoping most people watching this aren't Rick and Morty fans. But there's a brilliant episode where Rick has to fix the battery that is his basically spaceship battery, which is really a multiverse, which is really in a cube under his hood. And instead of just creating a nice efficient energy way to do it, he creates a world literally a world of beings that have no idea that Rick had created them and all their lives. They live in an infinite universe, and their only real purpose is to power his car. Yeah, to run my durables. And so at some point, it breaks. And for those of you listening, this is the point about aliens or UFOs that you see, yes, there is a number of advanced, clandestine military, absolutely very advanced things that we are unaware of, to Rick and Morty. In this example that I'm giving you, it's a great episode because in order to go visit the planet within his battery, he tells his grandson to put little tiny dopey crappy Dollar Store Party City antennas on like, it's just ridiculous. They're not aliens. But he goes, these people have to think we're aliens. So put these antennae. And now we have enough genetic technology, that there's a very sickening point, which is if our very advanced relatives survived in any capacity after catastrophe. And if all they did was have to re kind of grab their own technology, because if all we had left was a cruise ship of humanity, doesn't mean we know how to run forges, let alone mind, let alone program computers, let alone create computers or plastics or current healthcare, we may be aware of it but it could take five 610 1000 100,000 200,000 Humans surviving and advanced, advanced humans surviving an apocalypse, it could take them hundreds or 1000s of years to recover, and be able to have access to the physical technology. But at that point, yeah, part of it would be genetic, like we have access to Gene CRISPR. So what I'm trying to tell people is, look, there are aliens, but are a lot of people are willing to go oh, well, there are advanced relatives or they're from the future. It's could be as simple folks as they are putting on antenna so that you think they're aliens to deflect from the fact that they are just not interested in you knowing that they could have cured cancer for you like a few 1000 years ago, or your your interest on genetics. You know, there isn't any requirement for an advanced ancient human to have not already modified their body for use with equipment that has zero point turns at Mach 30. There is no point in we you know, because a human looks physically different. The automatic go to in our programming of this last 120 years of Victorian education is to say, Oh, well, the the evolved. They aren't human or they're part human. Okay. Well, we don't even know which brings us maybe back to just a side point. Why do we even know all the humans have been on the planet right now? Denise Yvan Neandertal Dragon Man I knew that what how is it that? How honestly do we go from? We went from Dragon Man, pay King, you know, we had pay King man. But suddenly we had Dragon Man and like three more humans found in Israel all over the course of like three months. How did that happen? Yeah, it was like a trend like we're okay, we can release this data now. And no. And there was an article just recently that showed the group of humans that they considered to have a certain point and a timeline they've pushed back. You know, Linda and I were talking about it a couple of weeks ago, that it's at least a million years earlier. So you have elongated Skald Paracas. You know,

alien looking ahead, people, you have Denise event and he entered halls mixing with humanity, all based on genetics at least 50,000 years ago, you have different types of humans, including everything that we can think of, including Australia, Pittacus, and all the other ones that simultaneously which Michael creemos seems to give a good, I think, a very logical and direct argument that all of these human races were living simultaneously. They're not consecutive. They're not one after the other, they're not lineal. You know, don't move your screen. Because that ancient Peruvian skull where it says, don't scroll back, nope, scroll back down. I delayed. So there's a plate there on that guy's head. That's an inset plate. Yet as an example, that's someone who had brain surgery. It is a long gated skull. And we don't even know what the material is that they used. Like that. That metal that's perfectly fused with a skull. Yeah. It's not like they poured hot metal into someone's brain. How do they do that? And we don't have an answer. And that



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is not the only example of that there are ancient Egyptian mummies that have had that have had had surgery done. All kinds of things.



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And none of it adds up.



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Yeah. Yeah.



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I mean, it adds up to the fact of what we know now is really just a renewing. Yeah, 100%, you know, as we've said, numerous times and a prime example is just the idea of the tariff credit. Let's, let's let's get into that for a minute. And or the idea of, kind of the rediscovery of it, and the fact that not only does it occur naturally, but in some places, it was purposefully deposited.



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Yeah, there's there's always composting there's, you know, trees cycling through four seasons, but interpret uh, you know, and this is, you know, as Amazonian dark earth or black earth, it's Portuguese. And the interesting thing is, they're still only it's not like, there's some guy out there doing plugs in the earth, and sand. You know, we're pretty positive that this is the current estimate. When I wrote, it's not aliens, the current estimate was that there was an area twice the size of Spain, in Brazil, that had terra preta. So you have a what? Here's what's interesting for everyone listening. So it's this manmade? And by the way, yes, we're on a Wikipedia page right now. But there are many, many. Absolutely. And there are many, many papers about terra preta, where, what they'll list on the on the Science Review, what they'll do is they'll say, Well, it's very interesting. Depending on where you go to see a scientific paper on it, what they'll do

is they'll say, Well, it seems to filter heavy metal, it seems to filter carbon dioxide. So everyone in the world that's concerned about carbon emissions, I think it's kind of funny that all over the world from Siberia to America to South America, there is a manmade soil that filters heavy metal, and it also filters carbon dioxide. So who was on the planet? And what were they doing that they actually already thought to have a soil that not only can do all of this, that it can also grow and contain an ore via at least the be there for the plants growing in it? The most nutritious soil that it can have the ability to transfer pz electric or basically frequencies and energies that could be the signals of communication, or just energy. They could be connecting to the bacterial and fungal networks that would be connecting to tree networks that could be connecting also to these giant polygonal buildings. And then if you have buildings made up these dire rights and court sites and assorted other again, lost, rusted repurposed away x interiors, or interior and interiors, we not to mention multiple stories. If you have a society that here's something that most people are lost on, the world was covered. With a Cuban city that's underwater, this world was covered in a forest that were giant redwoods and sequoias. This society that's moving 1000 ton blocks, not just moving, shaping and understanding the energies of earthquakes in the earth. They're shaping their buildings, to counter move, to not fall down, but also not to move, but also their understanding that they can build foundations and add soils that have multifunctional purposes over the course of the earth. And we're only picking up portions of it, where soil scientists for 100 years have said, well, here's a bunch of qualities that make modern biochar is is what they call terra preta. Now biochar ours. And they're like, well, we figured out some of it. And here's what some of it does. And some of the papers will say, how interesting and how difficult it is, and oh, and a lot of what some of the papers will end with his? Well, it's quite a mystery, and it'll or it'll take quite a bit more studying. Because, well, you can't, you can't actually, you know, at least in the mainstream, you can't actually say, Well, it seems to be this, that or the other because it gets so far out there, that it's an easy thing to suddenly lose your funding. If you get I would think in an academic setting. To get too far out there. You are risking your career.

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Yeah, well, and, you know, just to loop the conversation back to about three or four minutes ago, that is one of the things that I found the most fascinating about the remote viewing Association Conference, is that every citizen I mean, every single person, Jared, involved with the beginning of remote viewing, Russell tarde. I'll put off like you graph, you can like Brandenburg, all these guys, physicists. Every single one of them how put off is still read on to the US UAP Task Force and sits on the to the stars Academy board. Like it's just phenomenal to be like, Wow. And yet still, here's the science that most people would be like, Oh, my God, you're crazy. Seriously, you want money to study ESP? Like, row? These are physicists that have devoted the last half of their life to this work, and prove that it works.

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Yeah, 100%. You know, Gary, from everything imaginable. He has done the courses and he and I, I only bring it up because we do we do. I got the number

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generator in the mail today to start sharpening my brain.



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Well, you know, what, what the reason I'm bringing up carry. One is a personal friend of mine, too. We do work together. And three, I think I want to cooperate what you're saying about the fact that this is real, because Gary's done, the courses with these guys has learned how to do it. And I have listened in detail as they have remote viewed in groups. And here's what's crazy about it, folks, they're they're doing it all remotely. So they have without getting into the system of remote viewing. For those of you not familiar, please check it out. But to agree completely here. I have gotten detailed descriptions of the things that they've remote viewed, and it is scary and astounding. You need to stop and think how are we genetically programmed that we live on a planet that's I believe in safe mode, like a broken computer that can like pretty much boot to the bios, how is it that these last engineered soils, these hacked bio technical programs that we might encode chalk up to nature? What what is what is within our gene expression? What is within our genetic memories that we're tapping into on that? What is now 85 to a 90 to 90% unconsciousness? What are these remote viewers doing? That they are able to collectively as a group, work together and literally witness and view something remotely? It is so not random? It is not a mystical thing. It's just



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that like, none of these dudes are a guy. I guess. Even though it's in Menlo Park, California, none of them are fruits and nuts. They didn't have a beaded curtain. Let's put it that way. You know, like, I mean, it's just it's phenomenal to sit there and think about that like, because hey, you get into UF ology, or anything like that. It runs the gamut, brother from people like Travis Taylor, who is a physicist. I'm an astrophysicist, things like that. Peter Robbins, there's all kinds of folks with all kinds of backgrounds. That man, specifically with this one, like every one of them, a PhD holding physicist, every will have different different realms of physics, where it's like, I'm a theoretical physicist, I'm a particle physicist, I worked on directed energy weapons.



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Right? There's like, whoa, whoa, whoa. Yeah. Yeah,



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quantum mechanics has proved it out there. There has been lots of interesting observations about quarks and ups, observation of subatomic particles, if they're particles, even the



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quantum and we talked about this in an interview, even the even the quantum mechanical process concept that an electron is intelligent. Yeah, because how you going to avoid all the other electrons that are swinging around? And not only that, that has to be intelligent, in order to stop to be viewed by a camera?



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Well, and therein lies,



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you ain't got a camera with a fast enough shutter to just snap a picture of a moving electrons. So like, it has to know what's being observed.



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Right, there is a, there's a number of things that I know, I have a quote in my book, it's still there, even in this version. And it's Schrodinger himself saying, I'm sorry, I ever thought of it. And he wasn't choking. Yeah, he was, but he wasn't.



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You know, it's just it's it's mind numbing to sit back and think about God, and I'm really loathe to even mention this on air, because I'm still in the process of working on the album, like, personally. But I'll reveal it. It's an interpretation of petroglyphs from around the world. And specifically, the tribal patterns within petroglyphs, the squares and triangles and spirals and things like that. And, and my concept is that these are actual physical representations of what the artist heard going on around them, and they were sent aesthetics is in a, you know, even to loop the conversation further back when you were talking about generations losing the concept of connection with the earth. Gardening as a hobby now, I know. I don't think either one of our grand I don't know, again, folks, don't get me wrong. Like you go. Jared Murphy is one of the many people who is the catalyst behind the change of name and concept of this show. And we talk privately, I don't know his family. I don't know his background, but I would venture a guess that your grandparents had a functional garden.



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They had a farm. Yeah, actually, besides,



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like, I don't know, anybody my age who's going on 50 folks whose grandparents didn't have a functional Yeah, like they grew up in the Victory Garden era. Like you. You had a garden like at least to go to the to the tomatoes or lettuce that you used or whatever.



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Oh, we did? Yeah, you're right. You're right. My parents did.

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And the idea of having that, like, when you go back to ancient cultures, buddy, that wasn't a hobby. That wasn't something that you did to support your neighbor. That's literally something that you did to live day to day. So you cultivated you cared for the ground and you had a direct earthly connection to it. You knew the cycles of where you live, you knew where the game moves, everything you were so connected to the earth around you, you knew what the dirt tasted like, man, it different seasons, you know, not like

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not to bring it down for something negative, but I love these local farmer markets over on one hand, it's like, oh, man, I'm gonna buy local I want to buy something real. I don't want to get somebody that's been, you know, not quite ripe. It's been ripened with gas, poisoned and etc. But, you know, one of the things that's frustrating, I live in the Twin Cities and there were a number of foundries and of course, lead gasoline. And a lot what a lot of people don't know, there's a EPA program and follow this. It's voluntary, but there's a number of neighborhoods in Minneapolis that can get all your topsoil removed, and they can bring in clean tops. Soil the old topsoil has of course lead arsenic and a whole bunch of things. You don't want to grow your home garden. So you have people popular No, get chickens, they grow their own food. And I've in my efforts and discovering terra preta. Oh wow, you found that fast.

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Like used to be my job or something, Jared,

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like you know what you're doing or have done it before. So I literally lived in the neighborhood, and I watched them. And you can see here just as you're scrolling there, borax sub. Oh, man, the amount of chemicals and crap. So Oh, yeah, absolutely. What blows my mind is you'll have a neighbor in a tight pack Minneapolis neighborhood where they'll replace all their soil, but the neighbors haven't. And so what does that do? What's the point of taking out one person soil when the soil next to theirs is bleeding in the very same toxins that you're growing what you want to be healthy food, and then they are 100% picking up some of those toxins. So for all of you out there that are considering growing food in your own home, one of the things that you said was a key point, being caretaker of the land and part of being a caretaker means you have to know what happened to your land. So before you go out and think you're being a steward by growing your own food, sadly, you may all out there find out that you live in a neighborhood where you legitimately should never use the soil it's in your very own yard you paid you basically paid for a home on toxic or even

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or even put an above ground bed connected to the soil to your no and I myself I was an apartment dweller for a long time. So my herbs, things like that. I grow in a five gallon food grade buckets so that in the winter I could like bring them into my second bathroom in the in the tub, you know and just water in with the shower every day and you know, all that kind of stuff and they wouldn't die. At that point. You're in total control of it. All that kind of stuff. And you know, yeah, like my grandfather was in the Houston Chronicle for growing like 48 inch read icon radishes like huge monster radishes like three, four times he was in the newspaper, but that kind of stuff. And we have lost that kind of connection. And we don't yeah, like dandelions just so you know, folks, you may want to go out and hit him with the roundup. But honestly, let them grow. Let them grow on proliferation and leave them there for about five years. You'd be surprised what heavy metals you pick up out of your lawn, harvesting those things and throwing them away and leaving the root letting them regrow, they pull heavy metals and toxins out of the soil. And then once your soils clean, you can let them grow for a season and make Dandelion Wine, have dandelion greens in your salad like you're at some crazy expensive restaurant, all kinds of things, and they are full of toxins for you. But yeah, it takes like a good five years of rehabbing along with natural processes like that. And even going back to the to the article that I had up about terra preta, seeing the fact that continuous cropping for longer periods of time appears to be possible from a soil fertility point of view, how long the field can be just continuously crop and what can be done to prolong this period is not yet clear. But Peterson at owl, which is a study reported the Amazonian dark Earths and aqua tuba were under continuous cultivation, without fertilization for 40 years.



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That's pretty significant,



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buddy. That's without crop rotation and you want to you want to see something folks, I challenge you to go to while you're up in in New Hampshire, make about an hour and a half trip up north from where you are to York, Maine. And go to the desert of Maine it is the only desert in America East of the Mississippi. And it is a prime example of a place where a dude literally just let his sheep crop go awry and planted things and then let his sheep go and then planted things and let his sheep go. And the soil just turned to dust. Like it is literally a desert that's like two acres by two acres. It's a state landmark but it is it nothing grows there. Wild. But in that happened like within 1015 years of a dude living there. So to see the fact that on cultivated without fertilization like or continuous cultivation rather like like what they're talking about where it's not like you rotated crops like a normal farmer, where we're going to grow in this field For a year, and then next year, we're going to grow something else that puts this into the soil and takes this out. And we're gonna go grow corn over there where it puts this in and takes this out. And then we're going to graze animals in this field this year. Like that's a full on farm rotation in modern world. And to know that these folks were quite literally, continuously cultivating something without fertilization for 40 years.



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That's incredible.



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And that's just that they're using an example of just an area of terra preta. And the further you go down the actual scientific papers, the more you find what is truly truly truly incredible personalities of what it is. And it's not it's 40 years and relatively manageable in what they observably managed. They're not including dynastic peoples as people that the Spanish ran into the last 500 years a Conquistador is doing. Okay, not 500 years. But the point is, from the earliest visits to the of Europeans, this land in various locations were used on and off again for maybe 1000s of years. And so the question is, was some of this territory to oh, well, you know, it's just a really complex, it is not a for anyone listening. It's not it's not compost that we forgot how to make. This isn't? Yeah,



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I'm sorry. And I know I'm interrupting you. And on occasion, I interrupt a guest, Jared, but something that may not have crossed your mind before just crossed my mind, especially looping back to the concept of this foil being able to filter out heavy metals. Why did the contested ores go to the Amazon basin?



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Gold? Silver, right. What



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do you use to mine gold and silver and remove it from the fixed door? Mercury? What did Zachariah ascension say that human beings were genetically bred to friggin mine?



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Gold? Yeah, so



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you you would have needed something like aka whenever you look, especially I'm just going fractal here in my brain. But even looking at the river of mercury that was uncovered in the Aztec temple, the river of mercury that exists in in the king's chamber in China.



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Yeah, there there is definitely dynastic works. But then there's also a mystery around I think it does dial back to these larger megalithic structures originally been more energy frequency,
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absolutely. centers. So now they relate to dynastic periods now they were ever survived or were refilled or mimicked are adapted for dynastic in quotes God's and and you know, solstices and equinoxes. I mean, they're we have this very mixed bag of post biblical flood or post Younger Dryas stories and and abandonments, and then we rehab occupations. And then you have cultures literally archaeologically, or salvaging or coring from older buildings, or disasters or earthquakes and then building with those and we even sadly know this about the Egyptian pyramids to when aku poco poco. I mean, just for name a few famous places, but it's well known that these places were literally used as quarries. Oh, yeah. So. So now we have, you know, you're looking at this picture even that you've just brought up, there's lots of little stone, and how much and then you'll mixed in there, you'll have these Cyclopean megalithic blocks that like there's one to your lower right there for anyone looking there. And at least from here, you have a very detailed, you have a large block and then what they were bored and they just use like 30 pound 50 pound blocks.



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It was pretty much used, whatever you have available use you use some, like coral based mortar in the genome



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for that for that period. And then when they had a megalithic stone left, I think you have a perfect example in that picture of dynastic peoples taking piles of rubble from what was once a much older, more sophisticated building, or this is, you know, the remnant of what is really just a completely period, mimicked pyramid to something that was nearby that was megalithic in size and had more you know, again, megalithic blocks, that again it that's all that was left when they came across it 12,000 or 14,000 or 20,000 year years ago. I mean, a lot of what we assume is, oh, the Younger Dryas is the is the cause and effect of the world disaster and that everything happened. You know, negatively, you know, after that fact, everything that arose here is in the last four to 5000 years yet we have the Egyptians, we have the Mayans, yeah, we have all Mexico, we have a number of societies, and the Greeks, everybody talking about how there was once, many, many 1000s of years ago, the Hindu, the Vedic literature's all pointing to hundreds of 1000s to millions of years of human occupation, and with in quotes the gods. So what we have to wonder is, is the Younger Dryas just thrown it out for people food for thought. Is it possible that that biblical flood 12 and a half 1000 years ago is really more of the aftershock slash final death note, or crescendo or D crescendo of what was a much more massive problem at, for instance, at if you were doing like Mount Toba as an example, at 75,000 plus or minus years ago, what's interesting about that there are some timelines that start to line up, which is Neanderthal and Denisovan. We know they they right now the genetic the standard academic answer is in quotes, we know and they like to be conservative. We know that Denisovan and Neandertal. And humans that we know of Oh, mind you, a mystery human that we actually have no bones of, but there's another human yet, you know, is it a mystery human? Or is it those Paracas that none of you billion dollar institutions want to test and give us an answer on, you know, anyone practice skulls, redheaded people, I find it beyond negligent that we don't have a full genetic makeup. And it's not daily news in any mainstream, it's shameful that they just ignore of everything. We're looking at that art I digress. But the idea of Mount Toba going off 75,000 years ago, and then the remnants of human beings and like you're showing like Yellowstone is a 60 mile.

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Dude, oh, my sweet baby Jesus, the day the Yellowstone blows? Yeah, I am actually Yes. On the you know, whenever you look at USGS maps of what might happen, we're just on the edge over here where we're at. So yeah, yeah.

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And there's seven or nine super volcanoes. And, you know, when we're talking like, what what we need to manage as a global society, I think is very different than what we're giving ourselves. You know, but I do think that when we start lining up genetic evidences of Survivor people's blending and breeding together when you mix in a more accurate timeline with just Mount Toba than maybe the nuclear winters and the and the and the catastrophic effect of Mount Toba going up, perhaps is what was responsible for what was ultimately what we say, well, we're not positive why But there seem to be a lot of Mile High ice sheets and everything was frozen. And everything 12,600 years ago, suddenly heated up after being really in the dumps, you know, we were really frozen up and it was all well, okay. Well, what caused that? Was it something you know, in the last 1000 years prior to the Younger Dryas? Or is it something that happened because of Mount Toba? Throwing the world in a nuclear winter and for whatever reason, perhaps the again, just throwing out as an idea for food for thought on a timeline? If the Hindu Vedic literature is showing millions of years of human history, and they're talking about in quotes the gods fighting, why are we not considering the fact that a variety of human races and or one global society had a falling out? They were After managing for maybe hundreds of 1000s or millions of years, pressure relief valves globally, that they were able to keep supervolcanoes from going off. But what if what we're looking at then is after a weaponized nuclear slash weaponized global disaster between a worldwide culture or we're looking at a sunken city of a cube that represents an unlimited amount of other sunken cities that represent a very advanced that city right there could have terra preta in it, and there are a million more that could be like it and the remnants of it are either under underwater or in dust and molecules of dust, which we now have sedimentary nuclear DNA testing. And the reality is, is that that 75,000 year ago volcano may have only gone up because the people who manage it for hundreds of 1000s or millions of years prior well, they fell out with themselves. Maybe they even left the planet. And the reality is, just to keep our heads on one idea. The Younger Dryas is really the net net of this supervolcano causing a nuclear winter winter and the catastrophic events of flooding and tidal waves that would have been miles high. And this is what we end up with, we end up with the Younger Dryas being a quickening really have what isn't another disaster. It's a disaster in the sense that it was the final thawing of what was a remnant of something that had happened at that point 63,000 years earlier with Mount Toba. And here it was the final melting and the final recover in quotes, recovery of the Earth, which of course by then we've literally in the stone age. And what do we have? Well, we have these dynastic societies, which are survivor cultures that were not in the fancy rocket ruins that were under ground that are found all over the earth. We are not the advanced humans that may have just been users of advanced technology. But like indigenous groups, in the, in the West, just in America alone, they talk about the ant people, bringing them underground, helping them saving them, we have remnants of rocket ruins in the West, that exactly exactly show that there could have been a chance of many humans surviving. But here we are post Younger Dryas or Post Mount Toba, of maybe some cities being rebuilt, that were more advanced by people who didn't control the technology that they use, but were familiar with it. And that's maybe where we get that Atlantean story where there's an observation of survivors on after

Mount Toba that nobody knew they would survive, because they weren't in those large underground advanced rocket ruins, that were part of this advanced society that were housing hundreds or 1000s or more. And then you have these, these groups of Denisovan and Neandertal. And humans and mystery humans that survived, but they weren't part of this advanced group. And so they witnessed some more advanced cities. And maybe, again, when you start tabling, all the slivers of trues. What we really have is a more complex, but very exciting past with what could easily be UFOs that we look at now as not being foreign anthropologists at all, but being very unsure, caring lady, very selfish, and definitely not positively motivated ancient humans that have left us to struggle, or keep us where we are at. I mean, the I mean, one of the side thoughts, I guess I'm more humans from



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the future, trying to steer us in a direction.



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Well, and there's the thing, my question always is why here why now, I love that we're like, obviously, the most important period is where we are, you know, any, any, it ain't the Industrial Revolution, you know, they're never going back in time, except to where we are. And you know, it's like, hey, remember what they're going to get the iPhone 12. That's when we're going back in time. That's the one they need, not the iPhone one, not the Industrial Revolution and Ma Bell, not Edison, you know, they're gonna go back in time and save us just coincidentally when we are now making movies. Don't always find that fascinating. Yeah, yeah, it's, they're always going back in time now. And my other favorite, this one's very simple for people is, aliens need gold, really, because you know what a 3d printer is. You know, we've covered this for some of you on the show here. But honestly, if you can control subatomic particles and creates, right now we're all trying to create quantum computers. And we're getting there. We're getting there fast. And it's going to open up a whole new world for all of us, but on our way, you're talking about the study of spintronics. So taking those electrons and spinning them to not just be a one or zero like a regular computer, but have many many positions that normal computers don't have spintronics and so in a future where you have control of subatomic particles for everyone listening who is not familiar if you want to make gold you just combine a couple atoms and you make gold you don't you don't need to go mine it you'll find anything



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you don't need to strip mine anything you don't need to go and get a bunch of ore and break it down with mercury which was yeah, you know once again that's why I wanted to rap kind of rabbit hole that thought that just ran through my head that I cannot believe that I have never ever ever heard from any talking head on any show. Yeah, when they talk about the rivers of mercury under the temples and the uses of mercury by ancient civilizations and how it was revered and everything else like that how is used to extract gold? Yeah, and yeah, just uh, once again, the fact that if this even if even just to marry the two ideas together real quick the the idea that you're talking about of this this soil, this terra preta being piezo electric because of the quartzite and quartz properties inside of it. And that translates over to the temples that are there. That would only be amplified. Yep. And by the mercury underneath the temple. So So

yeah, even even taking advantage of the fact that, hey, look, we can farm at two feet away from this temple that has like a river of mercury underneath it, but none of us die from mercury poisoning.



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Yep, and there's kind of been multilayer purposes. That's what happened. I it's just fascinating. And like, why would they know what to do with it, but they didn't know how to handle it and not die from? Yeah, yeah. Yeah. Exactly. Different groups of people, different groups of people adapting it and flying it



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across the globe. Yep. From so the Greeks to the Chinese who who may have been in contact. You know, there's yeah, there's land possibility there from my Senia and Eastern gym.



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You got those redheaded mummies in Mongolia that are all on trade routes 1000s of years sooner than they're supposed to be? So I think



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in the redheaded giants that the pirates were all about.



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Well, and what are we doing with camels? They're from North America,



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and for some reason we were all hunted as witches one point



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well, I can feel it's true about you, but I don't wish Oh, I



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have a soul I had more than one one forever Greco I have that's how many I've harvested



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do we do we out you as a soul?



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No, I own numerous souls, Jared.



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That's what they tell every ginger that's



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that's what all these freckles are everyone's soul that harvest.



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That makes more sense. That's exactly right. He's out and now on this episode, right?



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That's right. And but the thing is, that is exactly how easy it is to do something like that. Even the idea of that I busted now granted the idea of the terra preta and the sacredness of mercury and its uses even if use to get gold, which was the metal of the gods according according to every single



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ancient ancient religion. Yep. In culture.



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Because it was used to get that probably very, very or very, very treasured. And you would need a way to store it without contaminating the world around it. Like a river or Mercury would the lay of it was just in a straight up like hey, here's a dirt trench Let's fill it with mercury.



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Doesn't seem like a good way to go. No,



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no, no. Imagine everybody with Hatter's madness in your like, it's one thing to imagine the possibility of like, the Salem Witch Trials having come from ergot rock. Maybe everybody was having an LSD trip that year. You know,



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well, possibly.



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Do you want to do want to slow it down for people who don't know how Mad Hatter's became Mad Hatter's? Yeah,



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yeah. Mercury was used as a fixative for the felt folks and there was only one way to make sure that the hat was the right size. The Hatter knew his own hat size. So using his own head he would put it on and make sure like okay, it's at least here is a base now let's make it bigger.



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So they it was arsenic also, wasn't it? Yeah, yeah. And so



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horrible, horrible things.



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I mean, and they're good literally absorbing this through their skin and hence you have the Mad Hatter's What was



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it faylene Blue. When I just was another was another Mercury bait and even now, man, like to say that mercury isn't used now there are mercury based fixatives used in used in V words that you inject into people. Even I'm not even going to use the word in conjunction with mercury. Because I know the algorithm will catch it and mute this whole episode. Literally. Right? So those solutions out there, folks. Yes, some of them have like mercury bases in them to preserve them for longer time. So Mercury is something that has been long, long known.

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It's unfortunate that we we I think to circle back on one of your I think super important points for One who's doing the research on this is that we go at this at 10 to 15% consciousness. So and we can't help but apply these very primitive perspectives on our origin stories, and even the origins of our ideas. So, for a long time, we understand the mechanical process of mining, we did not understand subatomic particles, we did not understand electrons, or even the theoretical, okay, theoretical electron. But the reality is, we don't again, barely, we're grasping that we can take subatomic particles make particle like gold, or change the human form, like we don't quite grasp that you out there listening can find a gene CRISPR and start doing your own Dr. island of Marone. No Frankenstein experiments, yet,

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we have made matter from white brother, or Yep, and literally, that's up on screen right now. In the last year, that is two steps away, as I say in the pre recorded segment coming up from replicator, give me an espresso.

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There we go. Scientists generate matter directly from light. And so

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like that 80 years ago, for more than 80 years ago by the laws of physics.

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And this is just, it's just, it's easy then to get carried away with, you know, there's aliens everywhere. And our human history is fraught with really just generous, alien Peace Corps that came to Earth and groups and help build pyramids around the planet, but stylize them based on their, you know, high school from inter Galactica, and, you know, help make Chinese pyramids, Chinese and Aztec pyramids. I mean, it's loaded, it's just lunacy,

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just I want to give people a grasp of what we're talking about here technology and time wise, and how easily this can get lost my friend, because once again 80 years ago, it was predicted that we could make matter from light. And now we have done it. The general theory of relativity of Einstein was developed in the, in the years between 1907 and 1915. For less than 100 years, we have been working with the concepts of quantum and theoretical physics in that way. So in less than 100 years, we have come to the point of literally parking a telescope at a

predestined point in space, way far away from where we live. In less than 100 years, we have come to the point of quantum computing come to the point of robots in real life in everyday life to the point of therapy, every single



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all of this is stuff that like man, when I'm on the road, brother, I listen to like old school radio dramas, it's an addiction. I love them. Love, especially the old like sci fi stuff, things like that. World of Tomorrow, that kind of stuff. X minus one, and there was one on x minus one. And I want to say it was like episode eight, where quite literally, they were talking about a computer now. This is like 1948. Yeah, they are talking about a computer that is made to store data and write data on atoms.



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There you go. We do that genetic memory, we do that.



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It's called quantum computing. Yeah, it's it's crazy. To know that like in 1948, and once again, general relativity 1907 to 1915 was when it was developed till it when it was finished. And we are still proving none of it is law. It's all still theory. But we're still proving all kinds of things like Einstein, Rosen bridges, all kinds of stuff that was once to science fiction. We talked about DS nine in a wormhole to somewhere else that stable, actual possibility.



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What about Tesla, I mean, we're finally getting to the point where admitting that despite some predictions, or some of the work that we're in quotes, crediting to Einstein, you have Tesla's exact quote of it. Einstein was nothing but a fuzzy haired crackpot and you have Steinmetz, and you have all these people that have been almost forgotten, including Tesla, doing the real work at the Edison labs, where Einstein was just a visitor and you have someone like Ken Wheeler out there who I, I just think is been tremendously helpful for those nerds interested in really like bang in the bell are the drum about the true center of our scientific universe was we used to discuss the ether. The ether was the way we described the quantum the existence of the space between our very breaths and the existence of anything and everything was described as ether. Yeah, that the conspiracy out there world for those of you tuning into conspiracies, we stopped calling it ether. And then we started perpetuating this guy Einstein, meanwhile, you have possibly the most brilliant human being alive that we know in our times Tesla, literally calling this guy he's a fuzzy haired crackpot, his theories are literally, you know, dressed, they're, you know, they're draped in purple, and they mean nothing, and they they're not what

you have Tesla's saying this, I think we should pay attention, and not to discredit Einstein, but what is the highest and best most evolved theories to get to using quantum computing, and all these different frequencies and energies? And I think we have a lot to learn from these existing pre. You know, like the start these pioneers, I think that there is directions, that Steinmetz and Tesla were already headed down that really indicate, I think the fruition of it now is just a validation of, of Dali, these sci fi shows that you were already like, oh, yeah, you know, there's just this amazing amount of genetic memory,

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we just, we just really, really, really tend to forget as people the rapid, rapid progression of things, not only by society, but scientifically and when you marry those two things together, my friend you get you get something that is beyond anything else. It is a true rapidness that occurs and even the work of Petrie who worked with Anthrax, things like that, that was like, oh, yeah, I think because you were talking popped into my head because you were talking about ether. One of my favorite references ever. In Yeah, at that point. Until the work of Petri with anthrax. It was the four humors it was like black bile yellow bile, phlegm, and I forget what the other one is. Gross, gross, gross. Yeah, it was like four gross things. And that's what rules your life and depending on like, hey, yeah, you know, if you had a liver thing, you had more yellow violin. Yeah. You know, that kind of stuff. And that's all that they knew was there were these four humors. And that's like, from the time of like, friggin Aristotle. To to to literally the time of Petrie and like, 1880 we're working with hoof and mouth disease and stuff like that, and getting rid of anthrax and cattles and he was the person who accidentally discovered penicillin and stuff like that like it he's a Petri dishes are named after for crime.

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And he's, we're not operating at a high level of consciousness. Well, it's just

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the fact of our level of consciousness is so entirely friggin recent. So entirely recent, when you're talking about a native culture when you're talking about an Aboriginal culture, an unchanged culture, like, for instance, exactly the Aborigines, even even near Native American cultures, where these people's stories have been unbroken, for 10s of 1000s of years, their knowledge of the world around them and of the fact of Allah, I'm sorry that you can't find water right now. I'm going to go out there into the desert for a couple of weeks. So see you later. Yeah. Yeah. Because they know where to find water in the middle of the desert. Cuz there people have been finding it for 10s of 1000s of years in the middle of the desert that time of year. You know, like that, that cultural knowledge that still exists, that we, even in our lifetimes, Jared, have lost that connection to the soil, that intimate, intimate connection to the soil and how to foster that life and how to literally pull it from the soil underneath your feet.

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Yeah, and the can the connection of the scary part, which would take a whole nother show and a whole nother conversation is let's do it. How we will because how would the connections

a whole other conversation is let's do it. How we will because how would the connections between those viruses back Metiria the soil the connections to our very consciousness, how is it been bio engineered? How is it? How are the ones and zeros of it connected together? There are ones and zeros there biotechnologies.

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Yeah. Yeah. And even a you know, it's it's one of those

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most discoveries are not made with I wonder how they're made with whoa what was that you know, it's, it's an accidental it is a Whoa, that was interesting you know, and that's what leads us down the path so so even to think of it in that way of if our ancient ancient ancestors realized that doing this with soil and caring this way for soil and making it to where you know quite literally as it says in that abstract once again to to be able to be used for 40 years of continuous cultivation without fertilization that way itself without the piezo electric properties, which is like filtering heavy metals or filtering heavy metals, which is like, oh my god, like what why is that not inside of every single water filter out there right

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now, right?

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But even to think of it in the fact of you can farm it for 40 a year like just think about it, think about those people think about how many people you know, that are like, you know, man, I'd love to have a fern but I can't even keep a cat. Like,

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you know, like,

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how nutritious would it be? Yeah,

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like they call themselves having a brown finger like they just they know how to kill things. If you give them a plant, it will die. I love you mom. You know, it's one of those like, yeah, um, there are some people that have a knack for that and some people that don't but to know that

they've literally engineered a soil that once made and maintained to the point of it being Terra Pretto self replicate its self replicating chain and does its own bio microbe thing. And yeah, that is utterly when you when you're talking about especially mycology, stuff like that, which is which is really what true terraforming and things like that, like what make rain forests and huge moss covered rainforests like in the Northeast? It really is that a well concept of there is a nerve network of fungi underneath the ground that are all connected to each other, and all talk from each other. And there's literally a language between all of them. That yeah, keep them all fertilized separately and keep them moving and cycling and going. It was

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AGCs Yeah, cross species, the tree to tree and also viral to fungal and bacterial there, there. There seems to be a very organized system that again, the more you table all the facts, the harder it is to not say that this isn't a biotechnical system.

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Yeah, absolutely cooperative with each other to those fungi are not parasites to the tree roots that they live on.

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No, there's some there's some very odd, and again, it's unnerving, because it's not random. Yeah. And it is connected and also going circling back on your subatomic particle and observing it and the particle or at least sub atomic particle acts the way it's observed. We're literally talking about controlling something consciousness and the remote viewing so we're also we are actually we've proved that you can it whether it's praying or consciously sending good vibes it's been well proven in multiple experiments within academic settings, that prayer or whatever good intention you have over seed. I'm I have a friend doing seed work right now. And growing quite intentionally looking at two and three times growth rates compared to another grower of just some just we're just talking basals and tomatoes, and a mango actually mango tree and a few other things where the seedlings are behaving based on the mindfulness over the seed from pre growth to sprouting, the there extra performing three to 400% better with that direction of consciousness. So us that are 10 to 50% consciousness level, in a mindfulness towards a well I want this See to unpack itself? Mostly, you know, we're, we're doing it

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think think about these locations with Tara Peretta. These These simple locations who once again you river of mercury, you're not we're literally right up against where the people planted and lived and did everything. It's not like they walk 10s of miles to get to the center of worship. No, it was right up against where they lived and where they cropped. And to think about the fact that once again, like you said, intention, prayer. We are a bunch of distracted monkey minded people. No, no joke. Not even folks. I love you all. I love myself. I love you, Jared. But we got fidget toys in this world, man, because we don't know what to do with our brain. You know what they didn't have time to do? Not farm.



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Well, they had drugs



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that you Oh, sure, sure. Sure that were used for Sacred purposes. They didn't like there wasn't like medical or recreational or anything like that. It was it was used for sacred purpose. That kind of stuff, maybe to relax in the evening. But hey, man, I like that. Hey, they farmed. Like it's kind of like the concept of Okay, so 80% of modern crop circles. 95% think totally 5% But aren't. What about that? Not all right, that they go back to the 1500s You know, what they didn't have time to do then destroy half a town's wheat crop? Right. Just to just to make a wood carving for the for funsies. Yeah, yeah. To make that yours. wood carving for the village. Oh, look at that. You remember the devil circle? Wow. No, no, no. Not the morphine. Yeah. Yeah, let's make it coordinates everybody. Oh, my God, let's destroy all this food.



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It's alright. It was grown in arsenic. Yeah. So arsenic cord.



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It's one of those like,



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oh, well, you but when you talk about the focus of it. And when you talk about a focus population of a million, couple million people who live their hands in the dirt and are connected to it with the feet every single day. And they are going to worship their god who is going to who is going to help them fertilize this seed that they just put in the ground yesterday, buddy. That's a different world of intention.



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It is even if you're manifesting in the ether,



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terra preta to make that happen. But if you got the terra preta, and the piezo electricity in connection and everything else to begin with, from bacterial to fungal, a tree Yeah, exactly. It's, it's remarkable.



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I would tell people to think of trees for those of you who want to go on a geek limb, and consider trees basically errant or erroneous programs that have lost their programming. So what you think of as a tree is just really a, an undefined subroutine that is just popping up because it's not being told how to grow or what direction or how to shade or what thickness or, or what shape, I'm saying it's gonna grow into a car and drive away. But I think that, you know, based on, especially in the world of vibrational medicine, and we look at what we figured out about biology of like, salamanders, and the way they regrow limbs and the study work that's been done on it, we're really going on kind of covering everything right now, folks, we're on a roll just last skull. But that that whole idea of again, biological one, and zero switching, and there are these descriptions that are coming along, that are showing up in, in scientific papers where like, Well, what we're observing is it's almost as if it's ones and zeros as if it's a biomechanical system, doing one and zero work like a computer and, and then we will throw the word sacred in front of geometry yet. What if what we're looking at are designed systems? And, and again, some people will say, Yeah, intelligent design. I mean, no, I mean, again, listen to the slivers of truths and all of our past histories. And the reality is, oh, this is a good one. I haven't read the article, but if you're going down the per thing, it's quite interesting.



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Oh, yes. Yeah, cuz these are, these are ranges of sound folks that are when you're talking 25 to 100 Hertz. Let me let me give you a prime example. I'm an audio engineer. Geek. You can see right over my shoulder here is an actual oscilloscope right the typical range of human hearing is 20 Hertz to 20,000 hertz or as You'll see almost headphone ratings 28 Z dash 20k H z. Everybody know, when you're talking about a cat's per being at 25, like, you'd have to have a really good hearing to actually be able to hear the lower range of that you'll normally hear the higher range of their exhale. But what you'll feel on you is that 25 hertz, that bass range, where it's like, yeah, and that's what you feel instead of here. Just to give you an example. So, yeah, to know that these piezo, electric properties exist, stuff like that. And for those that don't know, let me let me grab you a quartz crystal here, here's a, here's a piezo, electric crystal. If I wanted to get off camera and unplug my earpiece, I'd hop over and grab you a piezo, which is basically a very small slice of crystal wedged in between two pieces of metal. One piece of metal is negative one is positive. And whenever a vibration hits that the courts vibrates and generates a small amount of power, that generates sound. This is how piezo electric microphones in your cell phone work, things like that.



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Well, what do you think of the something that rarely ever gets associated? Although it's a point is, isn't that crystals can be grown? Oh, yeah.



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I used to grow them as a kid. I'm getting ready to show my kid how to make rock candy. That's my favorite one.



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But isn't it fascinating that you can grow them and there's growing rocks around the world? We don't know why. Yeah. But why? Why, why? And how? Why would it be important? If you think of all the high tech applications? Why would it be convenient and important for Crystal to grow itself? Yeah, or to manufacture it in a particular structure. Almost like the whole idea of Jack in the beanstalk. Except when you drop the seed down, it grows the pre programmed building computer energy machine, but yeah, yeah. And it's just it's very fascinating that we're, I know, there's been a joke before about like, one of these days the, you know, one of the pyramids, great pyramids will turn on and you'll just be able to download or



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Yeah, yeah, one of the one of the beacons in the, in the in the obelisk, solactive Eight.



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Right. But



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it's interesting because, like one of one of my, one of my favorite minerals, I'm a huge rocks and minerals fiend



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is fluoride. I love fluoride.



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And the main reason is, I mean quartz is beautiful, but you really do have to get down to the, the anatomic the atomic scale to start seeing the hexagonal structure of, of quartz, you know, on the typical to see that it's made of hexagons that make hexagons and make hexagons. But when you look at specimens of fluoride, it is truly this, like, rattle world of cubes, make cubes, make cubes, make cubes. And it's really phenomenal. Like I've got a piece of my collection outside that is a large square that's very, very much similar to the one on my screen right now, folks where



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it's a cube of cubes.



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And it's just so entirely mathematical and beautiful and simplistic and you mine is goes down much finer and grain than that, to where you can literally see like one cube is made of like 20 cubes is made of 20 cubes. It's made it like it's crazy. It's just as beautiful fractal of math that's going on inside of this natural thing. And when you start thinking about that, when you start thinking about the way that quartz vibrates, different minerals vibrate, that kind of stuff. Even here recently, after having Eric Renta maki from uPAR lights.com He gave me an awesome UV light and I ended up I was going to build a UV cabinet of minerals and ended up that I had a crap ton of minerals that were already UV active. I just never had the right UV light. And some of them that I saw. Were selling self luminescent after phosphorescence and those were specifically minerals that I gathered out near Marfa, Texas Okay, like where you see the Marfa Lights. And it was one of those like, you'll hold the UV light on it for about 20 seconds, and then you cut it off in the dark, and the rock will still glow. Okay, seconds. So it was one of those like, Wow, are these lights, literally just small deposits of this, that have been charged all day long? And are being moved around by air differentiations in the desert, like a mirage, and the moved around? So yeah, yeah, things like that, where it's like, wow, sure, sure, not aliens, not aliens, but no be something geologic that might be there. You know, I'm even going back to the concepts of ancient Greece and the ideas of the Oracle of Delphi. And so which was rarely wrong. Mind you, rarely wrong. The Oracle of Delphi. However, apparently, a whole bunch of people just happened natural gas for years, for years. Like, because? I mean, that that's what they found.



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Because it was the Mediterranean diet.



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It could have been, could have been olive oil. But it was it's one of those like, are you willing to accept the ordinary and accept that there may be a not an anomaly within that? That's what we need to investigate? Is the anomaly. Right? Oh, and we need to be willing like the crop circles to say, Sure, okay. 85% 90%, Boomstick, whatever, you know, but what about just the sticks? Like, we need to be willing to examine them, we need to be willing to step forward into them, we need, we need those so many Magellan 's Jared, that are willing to say, Okay, so 80% of you think it's flat, I'm going to take 15 other dudes, and we're



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gonna go that way until it didn't.



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Right? You don't need it to prove it out, you can prove out the qualities and characteristics of something you've experimented on. But at the end of the day, at the end of the day, there has been enough already enough experimentation to show that the world as we know it is not what

we think it is. That it is much. Obviously it's not that it's a mystery that's yet to be uncovered. It's literally something way more unifying ly complex than just randomly conflicts, a complex but unifying the complex. Yeah, there, there



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was most definitely not only an ancient trade route in ancient communication, and an ancient connection. But an ancient shared knowledge amongst societies. And we really need to we need to do a whole episode on that sometime, my friends, I want to I want to thank you for coming on. As always, I can't wait. When is the new? And for all of you that don't have the original copy? Of it's not aliens worse. It's us. You. Oh, I'm just playing you. You should have gone out and gotten the first



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cut. No, no, no, no, no, wait for the new one. Everyone's



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gonna be way better. Don't go out and get the old one. No, don't color the new ones in colors and color. Believe me, I'll be getting it. But it's one of those like, hey, yeah, you know, it's kind of like I got that that copy of two Live Crew is nasty, cheesy. You want to be that they recalled. And we're like, Hey, everybody, the bump is for their kids send it back. We should have never let that hit the shelves. Still have it? So yeah, I'm proud whenever I have things like abandoned material, and material that people like, you know what I need to get the second version of this out because of the first version was I need to I need to redo it, I need to retool it, there is so much more new information, new data, and I can present it and so much better away and I cannot wait to get my new copy of it. Where can everybody go to keep up with you to find out to join your mailing list? Where can they go to find out updates on the release of the book? Where can they go to watch terracor Our past all our shameless self promotion.



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That's awesome. Every now That's right. That's right. We are shown many first like so. Yeah, so much. I



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appreciate that. I can't wait. Once again, to get my new book, I need to talk with you, as well as denistone.



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And check my schedule is a wonderful person,



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I'll see if I can't come up there. And maybe we can do like a live stream episode or something like that before after your presentation. And maybe I can come up there and just you know, ask like a five minute long question that leads down his 20 minute long rabbit hole and and just totally derail you during the q&a. Because that's what's up on the floor. Jared?



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Hey, that's when Michael Darko were like tackling you were just right. Have another host. Crystal come over here Chris, look at the crystal.



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Come here and check out this quartz



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microphones. Look at the mic look at the audio quality.



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Yeah, so I want to thank you as always for coming on man. It's always a great conversation having you on we always tend to really get down to the the nitty gritty of what is missing, I think in some people's fractal view.



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I appreciate I don't think we get there. If you and I this is i value our dialogues. Because I do think that between the two of us we go a lot of places that hopefully people will enjoy looking on their own.

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Yeah. Oh, well. It's also the point of being being able to build upon each other and even even see things from a different point of view and have new points of data that are thrown in there. So you know,

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based on that, I'm going to have to put at least one book out that says could be aliens. It could be us

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could be aliens. Good God, I hope it's not us. edition three. Once again, Jared, thank you so much. I greatly appreciate it. Take care of yourself. We will definitely talk soon. I will let you go as we sign off here and move on to our commercial break. And our sponsors. Thank you as always for responding to the call and for coming on can't wait to have you on again soon my friend. Thank you. Thank

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you so much. All right. Take care while you're online everybody checking out all the work

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of Jared Murphy as well as

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it's pretty wild.



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You've got literally a smiley face floating in mid air. And just to let you know, like that's as somebody who does projection, video work, things like that. It is pretty incredible. But it's a plastic bead that is suspended in mid air in the bead traces an object with barely D so it's pretty incredible. And there's a spinning globe. Like this is straight up the technology of Star Wars like this is it's here. It's now welcome back to the show. Mike turbo. How are you doing my friend?



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I'm fine trying to find the mute button. New Years your segway was heading my way. And I was like,



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Oh, no. Oh god. I mean, here it is from science connected magazine as well when granted, this is holograms you can touch and feel not holograms that you can hear touch and feel like the new announcement is, but this is from 2021 holograms with haptic feedback. And there was

even an article that came out at the time. Like you may soon be shaking hands with a hologram. Talking about how what we're doing nowadays with Zoom and everything else will soon just be a hologram hologram. That kind of stuff and you would be able to physically like handshake a deal. And feel that person's hand wrap around.

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Gonna be I mean, we are talking Star Wars, you know, of course, it when we look back at all of this cool technology that's out, we always compare it to something we saw on a movie, or Star Trek or something. And remember, a lot of the things in Star Trek have already come and gone and they're here and you have transparent aluminum, which is available, you know, things of that nature that we would think that could never be done. But you know, the cell phone which is I remember the micro the Motorola StarTAC was based on the communicator for Star Trek. Apples. You know, the iPad was based on that design that you saw a woman walk around with her little pet on on StarCraft, you know, it's all these different things come from sci fi are coming true. And, and that's due to the, you know, insight and whatever from people either being inspired by it like Miguel our career. He was inspired by the warp technology and he went ahead and made it essentially as real as it can get on paper. So it's amazing. So I mean, we live in it. We're living in good times to be living.

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Yeah. I mean, here's another prime example right here. I've got Highline group.com up, Highline high Hi dash wine dash group.com rather, a but they are a holographic touchscreen. Yep. So imagine basically what this is showing where I hear folks is like an ATM that you could go up pick your nose and not have to worry about the person behind you. You wouldn't you wouldn't have to worry about I've been joking around with my new business card. Because I got one of those little pop up cards, wicked cool, you can tap it to a phone, I can choose what you get, and then the person after you could get something totally different. So for someone like me with three shows for businesses, like you can only have so many QR codes on a frickin business card. And you can only carry so many business cards around with you.

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Yeah, I'm famous for putting too much information on my cards.

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Yeah, and most people were like, Oh, wow, I'd like to cue ours on the back. But it even got to the point where it's like, Man, I gotta like add another QR because I got other stuff to fold up cards. Well, even just walking around and doing shows like CES with a pocket full of cards. Eventually they get torn up, or they get sweaty, or you know, a coffee spills on your leg or something like that. So it's like, wow, here's something now that it's contactless, you don't have to do that. You enter in your information. And you say, except contact and emails you my contact info, with all those links that I've decided that only you get. And then it emails me your contact info. And we both just say import contact. It's pretty cool. So there's a lot of things out

there right now that are leveraging amazing technologies, and to intercede that once again, here's this holographic touch screen for point of sale, technology, all that kind of stuff is just remarkable now what, when it comes to this technology, Mike, you were of course read in or read on to a lot of things, security wise, and technology wise. So there are some things that you can't talk about. But when you have been at locations in the past, when you've been like, let's say a plant 42 That kind of stuff, they are not exactly using like off the shelf or available from Dell computers.



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Well, here's what's weird. And this I can talk about, when you walk through a facility, you know, such as a skunk works or, or something of that nature or playing a 44 with no one can find. If you when you go through it, you're stunned in two different ways. One, by some of the technology that you do see, and you see people working on something, they're like, What in the hell is that you so you're looking like two to five, maybe 10 years in the future, but looking at something. And then you see some of the technology that they use to make the thing which is like 50 year old crest, you know, all these different pieces of equipment that around that that are ancient. And so it's just a boggles the mind to see those, you know, devices so close to each other. Yeah, you have tools that are rolled making, you know, obviously, current modern stuff. And then you see the advanced, you know, cutting machines and you know, one of the machines that they use to cut carbon fiber and what have you is a 60,000 psi water jet. And that is what they used to cut aluminum. And they use it to cut all kinds of different stuff, which I thought was amazing. I'm in my mind thinking the plasma cutter, you know, some some laser thing or whatever. It's just a word yet. Yeah. So you know, some of the things are like super advanced, some of the things kind of sunny a little bit, walking around, you hear the sound in the speaker system, you know, this, this constant background noise, and you're wondering, what is that, and it's a pink, they call it a pink noise and whiteness, and basically just was out anything kind of going on, which is kind of weird. You can stand at one side of the hallway and try to talk to somebody on the other side. And it's very hard to understand some of the what they're saying if that's the right thing for you.



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I could see that. That's interesting, kinda kind of using parabolic speakers like what we've talked about for the same way that you could use them for psychic driving, what have you. You could use them in this way to literally literally build a cone of silence.



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Yep, like and, like, smart. Yeah, they had this one device. I won't say who had it and I won't say exactly the name of it, but there's a device that that kind of if you think about shooting a ball of air, and we've all probably seen where you blow smoke rings or whatever you have a a device where you pull back and you hit that smoke and you blow smoke ring like 50 feet. This thing would blow a ball of air or they could destroy a truck. And it's just a hair, there's no, there's nothing else, it literally is just there. Those kinds of kinds of neat, you see that it's because of cannon, I think is a good category. Because it's something like that, when it's done, it's kind of neat to see the stuff. And some of the stuff makes it stand out. And kind of like when you go to,

like, if you're, if you're at DARPA, they have like this, this old section is like, things that didn't quite make it. It's kind of like rooting around in a double Oh, seven factory, and what does this do, and they don't use it anymore, or whatever, but it's still new to you. And when you see it's kind of neat Boston, you know, the, the robot company, you know, some of the early prototypes of those robots that are now we're doing, you know, backflips and plays, and can dance and do all kinds of stuff. Kind of neat to see all that stuff. But um, yeah, so technology is, is growing in the private sector, almost. And I can say this pretty confidently, almost as fast as some of the military things. Remember, 20 years ago, the military would be 1020 30 years ahead of anything that might come out in the commercial sector. And now that's, yes, that gap is closing pretty quick. Well, in

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that is, of course, a lot of the big reason behind the, quote, industrial military complex, it's not just the obvious gation.

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Right. They need that they need a robust civilian, commercial economy, to push the envelope. I mean, look at what's LASIK says, which is a prime example.

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Well, that's just it a the competition for contract will build that technology in and of itself, and it will push the will push the innovation of a technology that they're like, so here's what we have, we need a new application for it. You got six months, and DARPA goes to it. And you know, a couple other intelligencia contractors go to it. And then they come out with their product, and they battle like they did with apt blue, you know, which later became the stealth fighter. That kind of stuff. And

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it's one of the best kept secrets, has to have the best kept secrets.

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Yeah. And there's still probably about a third of the program that is still classified, like fully right, because of the technology and the technology, even in the first prototypes was so exotic. And so out there. It's it's phenomenal. And, and even to see now that there are programs that like the x 37 be where we found out about it when it landed after a two year mission.

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Exactly. going overhead, you're like Amen telescope. And then somebody said, there's a little

tiny space shuttle going on



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the space shuttle that like a person couldn't fit in, right? Yeah, it's crazy. It's wild.



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Look at the back of the engine is offset on the rear of the 37. And it's offset because it places that another engine there. And if you get a moment, though, take a look at that you're gonna get it was one of the Speak Yeah, there you go. Perfect. And I keep forgetting you're doing that. Yeah, if you look at the back end, you'll see the engines offset, and you'll you'll notice that the it became a testbed for ion type emissions. In more heavy there's another one that I'm not, I don't know if it's classified or not. So



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even right here, just the image that's in the middle of the screen right now from Geek wire is probably my favorite one because there's actually a shot of perspective there. Now granted, the one on the right where it's on the tarmac, has perspective to it, if you're a pilot and you know the known distance of one of those stripes and runway, however, this has it at a distance of probably about you know, 75 feet with three with two people in front of it and one person behind it. So you really do get you get a perfect idea of the scale of this thing where it's like 30 feet long. And I mean an average guy like five foot six, let's say you know, if the guy in the back is five foot six that means that it's about eight feet to eight feet from ground to tip of tail in the end



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if you ever see one launch I mean you can you can tell immediately that that's what's inside the fairing because the fairing that covers that thing is so ridiculously huge. It's just a quite different than seeing like a caged theory satellite go up or you know, the NRL launches and stuff but when that thing goes off, you know, I haven't been to that launch. I'll always wanted to go to next or seven months and have a new one that have been too long rather than four or five or six of the NRO launches in this kind of, I had no clue. A quick story was at NRO L, I think, is 55 of a Vandenberg. When I got there, the guys like waving, waving me over to him. And so but it was not the direction I was supposed to go, I thought, and he saw me and he's come over this way. So I drove over there thinking he's gonna tell me turn around. And he's asked who it was. I told him, he said, Come with me. And I said, Well, what do I do? My car is parked right here. And so I parked it over there, and we walk and walk and walk, and I go in this bunker thing, right? And so I'm sitting in there, and it's me and about three other people. And one other guy that I started talking to. And I said, Man, this is kind of cool. He says, Yeah, just wait till wait till the launch happens. And I'm like, going, okay, so I didn't, I didn't want to spoil it for myself. But we were in the bunker. It's about 2000 feet or so it's like really close to the launch. Definitely a moment that I'll never forget when that launch because it was total dark. Oh, launched, everything just lit up. And then you could see basically where you were, because at

that point, the windows are like, two or three inches thick. And you couldn't see anything outside until they happen, you know, because there's so foggy, there's always parking there. But that was kind of a

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wow, I just pulled up the dimensions and everything just like a schematic breakdown a basic of the x 37 being number one, it shows it next to the STS. And man the size differences like vast, it's literally like 1/10 model scale. It's the equivalent folks of like, the model, the stairs models of the space shuttle that I used to build, compared to the actual space shuttle is what the x 37 is the space shuttle is crazy.

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But it's really cool. I did borrow a lot of the pegs. It's basically a flying brick just like that. Otherwise, yeah. Boeing Boeing is who made it, and they did a really decent, decent job with it. It has had zero problems. I won't say zero problems, but it's had virtually no problem. Yes, like its first flight was over. I think it was near a year or something.

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It was almost two years when it landed. They've the fanfare was it has been an unmanned orbit for almost two years. Yep. It was like What the That was one of those moments like when I was a kid, and they took that I guess, kid, I was in my late teens when the whole Noriega situation happened. And then F 117 hit the scene, because that's what we use to go in with. And to start everything. And it was like, whoa, hey, so yeah, that thing's been flying over her head for 20 years.

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Yeah, and thank you up right now. It's been up for all over. I think it's been up for over two years now. But I'm in May of 20. pointedly,

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I actively brought up the stats here. And little pat on my back for scale. I almost nailed it. Nine feet, six inches high.

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Good judgment.

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29 feet three inches long. Wow. Seven inches off on length with a wingspan of 14 feet and a launch weighed and of 11,000 pounds. So that's that's 11,000 pounds, man that is so friggin tiny.

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That's with cargo or without cargo.

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That's launch weight. So I wouldn't I would assume that that would mean with maximum cargo. Yeah. Okay. You know, I mean, it's launch Wait, why are you sending up an experiment craft with no experiment?

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Right. And it still uses the silica tiles and all that stuff. I actually had several tiles. And it was kind of cool. Because back in high school, we had one and it was just the cube. And I put it inside of a kiln that we had in our science room heated it up to a ridiculous temperature. It turned out the lights pulled it out. And then the outside would cool relatively quickly to we had this tube that has a glowing orange hue in the middle of it. And I just immediately reached in with my gloves, grabbed it out of the kiln and then put it into my left hand which had no gloves on it and started passing it around. People are like Whoa, yeah, yeah, that's That's amazing. Well, and

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that's just it knowing knowing what we know now about metal materials, things like that. Even even here recently, prime example at the International remote viewer Association calm Prince, I attended a session called Ask al anything.

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Oh, nice with how put off? Really? Yeah.

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Oh, fascinating guy. Number one, I got to sit down and have breakfast with him. That was, that was incredible. And for those of you who don't know who Harold quotations here, how put off is he is the Seminole researcher who, along with Russell Targ brought us remote viewing. He has also read into, I asked him to come on the show, and I probably shouldn't have mentioned UFO UAPs at all in our conversation, because the first thing he said was, let's still read on to a lot of things. And it's like, oh, I am fully aware of that, sir.



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Yeah, that's true.



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And I'm very used to talking with individuals that are read on to topic. So you know, I don't know. But



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it made my day when I when I saw he had a presentation that he was doing, and we caught a glimpse of his computer's desktop. And on this computer's desktop was one of my videos. And I think I sent you an image and I said, Wow, okay, how likely is that you're checking it out? Because I sent it to him. And I said, Hey, check this out. And here's the reason for it, and blah, blah, blah. And and I won't get into the conversation we had. But yeah, that was that night made my month.



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Yeah, yeah. And I mean, the whole conversation that we had at breakfast was my love for the fact that all the people who are seminal in the world of remote viewing and who are now like the old guard, and passing on and everything else, all physicists every single day, they aren't like Ingo Swann or something like that, where I No offense to Ingo Swann or any Ingo Swann lovers or anything like that. He was he was a he was a PK. You know, he was a psychokinetic individual, and a psychic and a medium and things like that are incredible and awesome. Don't get me wrong. But I mean, we're like degree holding PhD. Physicists. Yep.



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I think you have an engineer, or is it business? Isn't that many? Yes. Let's dig into the



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theoretical, theoretical. And yeah, it he was asked a question regarding the materials that were being examined, things like that, because I got into this because of medical metamaterials here, just to bring us back. And he was talking about the qualities of some of them that were examined where it was Bismuth on one side, and I'm trying to remember what the other element was. But it was to singular elements that should not metallurgically be able to bind.



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Right. And that was, that was a material that Linda Moulton Howe had, I think sold the belong and then yeah, and then he did the contract with the army on that they did a lot of testing on that. And they they I don't know if they've released the results yet or not. But they've determined it was terrestrial. But they still couldn't figure out how they layered because the business was in a layered process. And someone was saying it was flag. I don't know how many people were slag. But it is obviously had unique in a property to where Linda would send it out to people for whatever, they could use it for a little while and then send it back. Yeah. Well, she was real open.



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Oh, yeah. And he was he was very frank about it. And he was he was even saying like, it's down to micron thickness, like, layer, this layer, bismuth layer of this layer Bismuth like a like a jawbreaker the layers, equal layers of things that should not be able to meld together. Now granted, they're still looking for the source once again, of how that was done. Because yeah, it doesn't necessarily have to be done. Those things can meld together and deep, deep geologic process. Right. However, they would not meld together like that. No,



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that would be a conglomerate, normal process. There were there was obviously some other technology going on. And you got to wonder if it was terrestrial, who made it and why and what were they're trying to accomplish because it's not like a terahertz material, which is ideally metamaterials, you wanted to be, you know, ticking to perform under a terahertz frequency to do the things you wanted to do. So it makes for some very interesting Some projects that definitely need to be looked at, because there's a lot of things that held back technology based on just the scan of the aircraft, they weren't the SR 71. Or anytime we advanced speed of an object or the or the depth of an object, whatever it is, we had to create new technology to create the technology that we needed. So it was like twofold you had you needed this material. And then you had to create the device that could make the material which is a whole nother thing. Yeah. Which is an engineering problem. And so it really advanced the society because a lot of people wonder, why do we put so much money 50 billion or \$60 billion a year into black projects that no one really knows where it's going in their thinking, \$15,000 toilet seats and whatever. But that what we get out of it is some amazing technology that keeps us in the front. And somehow, possibly, we may have made technology that has confused people to think that they're seeing things that they're you may or may not be from here, you never know. Yeah, that's a whole nother show.



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Well, precisely, precisely. Yeah. But you know, that is the one thing that I've been bringing up about this holographic technology the whole time. Whether whether it's the F 18, targeting pods that can project a hologram, larger than a plane, hotter than a platform or moving faster than plain



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old room. Yep. I talked to Mercury systems, and like, literally on the phone talking to the guy. And while talking to them, I kind of bounced around some ideas on some because we're obviously and I can't release the contents of the conversation. But I can say the, the, the discussion was about Nimitz and Roosevelt. So that's, that's what we were talking about. But I started to advance that forward. And I asked him so where do you see Dr. FM, you know, digital radio frequency modulation technology going in the future, which is basically a technology that allows us to spoof objects and to make things appear to be something that they're not move at speeds that they can't possibly move at, or to be whatever it is they want it to be. And the rest of the discussion when we got into some of the theoretical future applications started to borderline on on practically some bizarre things where objects could be presented to a certain say race or religion of people that would scare them. And I thought, Man, the implications there are just really, really bad. You know, that someone could, someone somewhere would probably do that. But you'd have to like think along the lines, I'm thinking of right now to get to that, but but the technology for for consumer, you start thinking, Wow, man, you can reach out and touch a hologram. You can, like you were saying earlier, you can shake the hand, you can bring back someone that's gone, you know, we all see Tupac and Michael Jackson dancing up on stage. You know, somebody's constantly with a hologram. But

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we're amazing and amazing technology, all of that however, and believe me, like I had a buddy of mine, he's out working at Lux Mokena. Now doing amazing XR and all that kind of stuff like extended reality worlds in real time. It's phenomenal. What they are able to do right now and it really is next generation stuff that we're regularly dealing with and see think

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the military bought a either bought a arm of Microsoft or a very large portion of what was the HoloLens. Remember, remember that was going to be the next thing for for everyone. And we never really, I mean, it materialized but we never really saw it on the consumer level will take off kind of like Google Glass and some of these other things were out there. But apparently the army has picked on it picked it up as a variation of one of their Augmented Reality goggles that a soldier can wear. That would give them all the information they need as they look around just like the helmets, it's the pilot where they can see through they literally can see through their aircrafts and have full situational awareness and this will be something that a soldier will wear and he can see everything around him he can zoom in zoom out and just by using eye movements and possibly thought well thinkable

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in that was one that we have brought up more than once was the and here it is on big think let me see there it is DARPA but here it is from big things, folks, just so you don't Think I'm fooling you, the US military creates tech to control drones with thoughts. And that was that was released through Jane's Defence weekly. A while ago. Let's see, let's let's put in Jane's defense after my search here, and

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there was a game system that you could buy, there was a Star Wars game thing that allowed you to use the Force. And you wore this headset. Oh, yeah. And it would allow you to do things and even going back further, there was a headset you could wear to steer a plane on a on a on a screen. It was like very antiquated. I'm talking late 90s Probably. I mean, that long ago was a long time ago. of you and you would learn it like within a minute you had it down, you could learn how to think something that would cause it to turn left and think something different to make it go right and so forth. And up and down was not easy at all. And that was back then. So remember, what was that that movie? With that Russian plane? That was done with thought? I think John Cotton phenom was in or somewhere or the the fire from Apollo from Apollo for Rocky Firefox. Was it Barbie? I think so. Yeah. Firefox.

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That was that was Clint Eastwood. What

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was it? Yeah, man. Yeah. Yeah, it's been a long time ago that movies? Yeah, you can play it with thought. And that is something that even back then, you know, it's almost like Tom Clancy ish, where they kind of, it's almost like a disclosure, we start to see things in movies. And next thing you know, and now we're so used to it that they could probably tell us anything, and we'd be fine with it. Like, go ahead. If you got aliens, bring them out. Let us say, please. Thank you. So we can not babbling?

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Well, and you know, we've of course had the conversation regularly, both privately and on this show, Mike, that what is coming out is great. It's awesome to see people like Kevin De vindicated. Amazing, awesome. Cuz they lost his career. After his career,

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yeah, he lost a lot. And he remember he wrote a book. Yeah, I've got you got the book. Okay, great. So he wrote that book, that was a virtual account of what happened. And it was kind of like, if anything happens to me kind of book this is. And that was kind of cool. I talked to Kevin a couple of times. And he's, you know, he's, in my opinion, and I've said this before, his testimony, the things he says, are the most important things to me as the Nimitz case, because it answers so many questions, and it steered me so many different directions to get to the information that I currently have. And that I'm going to share with me, obviously, I've shared some with you already, but with some some people that you already know who their names are. And, and I think that, you know, he needs to be more than vindicated. This guy needs to be uplifted. He's like, the hero of the whole thing. I mean, I know favorites mentioned and all but I

got it, Kevin is just, he's a great guy. And he just had a real emotional into IT person. And he wants to know, what happened. And, and I hope, I hope that that all comes clear one day, and in someone that has the information that we desperately need, put it out there.



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Yeah, yeah, precisely. And it's here it is, from futurism, the DARPA wanting to control drones with thoughts. But that's just it to know that, once again, and I've held since the beginning, that this this whole disclosure movement, once again, we have waves of technology that happen, and we are up against whether whether this type of technology has been recovered, whether it has not been recovered, doesn't really matter. It's opened up a world of conversation. It's allowed some whistleblowers to come out and to give them protection and brought this to a whole new world of discussion where scientists are now willing to discuss right it's a huge step. It's a huge step when you have people like Michio Kaku, who's always been out there, he's always I mean, he's theoretical physics, you know, so he's never been like a disprove or anything like that. But he is genuinely excited to see the fact that like scientists are now on board with this work. Something real is gonna get done,



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you know? And it's gonna be tangible. It's gonna be something that is going to utilize the true scientific method, not not what we've seen from a certain organization, or I won't talk about, but there's real numbers involved. And, and all of the good



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one No, no, I was gonna say much, much like the military industrial complex, where once you get individual contractors involved, they have a realm of freedom of creativity and work that the military a military protocol does not allow for. Right? You know, and same thing in a university atmosphere, while you may have to wait for funding or apply for funding, things like that. Once you are in a program, and it's moving, as long as progress is being made toward the end goal, you can pretty well be guaranteed that funding will continue to grow. And it is through getting these things, these exotic materials, these nano particles and everything else into the hands of universities and students alike. The young man in the in the Lockheed Martin video, who says yes, you know, we're talking about, you know, nuclear reactors that could fit in an 18 Wheeler. And by the time, by the time this is ready, I will literally have to find a new job, like I won't be able to retire on this technology that I'm making



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that claim that was in 2014. That video came out I know which video you're talking about, because I put it out there and, and in watching it. And I visited, you know there and I asked specifically about it. I said listen, you guys came out with this video back in 2014. Is this so working here? Yeah, right. Yeah. So they he didn't know he thinks the guys actually mechanically like in different facility. I was playing 42 At that moment, but it's kind of interesting to see him say in within five years, they'll have it. But you know, of course, she said

they'll have it for the military first, because that's true. They're building for. Yeah. But yeah, but then it was the technology that they were doing was made for aircraft to sail off for an indefinite amount of time. Which brings up all kinds of things like in now you can even look there's a there's a company that's trying to promote a floating cruise line. Yep. Over this ridiculously large, weird looking Guppy looking plane. Yeah, that was like a floating cruise ship. So it would obviously utilize some of that technology, but anti gravity would would jump leap, jumping, log, all of that. And, you know, fusion is part of the answer to the power thing. But I have Jack Sarfati on one side saying we don't need that much power to be able to do the things we see to produce a work for yoga or some sort of antigravity field, if you want to call it that. And he's, he's working on just the opposite spectrum. He's not trying to make more power. He's trying to prove you can operate a tic tac with a nine volt battery. And thinking, Wow, we got both ends of the spectrum here. Have you got a physicist? That's amazing that he's been on your show before? And surprise guest. Yeah, imagine that. And so he went, because I was under the camp of Wow, the amount of power necessary to generate a war field would just be ridiculous in my debunking mind, which I'm not a debunker. But I've call it that would say that that's impossible. But at the same time, you have to keep an open mind. And whenever you're looking at stuff, because you don't you don't know what you don't know. And to put that on board, so you got one spectrum of low power, the other spectrum of ridiculous unimaginable power. And then everywhere in between, and the both technology is being looked at at the same time. Yeah, yeah.



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Precisely. And, and while at the same time, there's a whole realm of scientists going you are a crazy person, that science



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that astigmatism hopefully that stigma is, is gonna go away, I even have it. I mean, there's a lot of people out there that don't agree with some of the things I say, and sometimes I'll play something because I'm so steadfast on it, either because I have knowledge of something or just I don't believe it. But at the same time, in order to expand your own mind, and not cut off, you know, a source of information that might lead you down a different path to create something totally new. You've got to you've got to look at all these things and give them the benefit of the doubt. And then move forward because it's, it's it's amazing the stuff to me 20 years ago Yep, the stuff you and I are looking at today, when you you get you go to a lot of chose to use his stuff. It's just amazing. And I've been to the dark web before and I'm in an open catalog. And we look at some of the technology that they put out in beta format. You know, in that stuff, that's pretty mean a lot of its software. But you know, when you're, when you're beta testing something, yeah, you kind of have an idea of what were the uses for and then you start thinking going, Oh, my daughter's making consumer tech products now, which is kind of, you

know, they're looking at that. Everything's kind of getting crunched together. And I think it's a good thing, because a lot of people are talking to each other. We're not just talking to each other 10 years ago,

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yeah, precisely to open it. Because of the opening of the discussion. It's gotten a lot of cross discipline, discussion going on. And once again, like I said, the most amazing thing to me of being at the remote viewing conference, was all those founders, all physicists. Yep. They weren't like, there was one metaphysics I guess, technically a pair of psychologists, the only only PhD holder of parapsychology. Nick Michelin, great guy. But it was one of those like, wow, um, you know, if they were all pair of psychologists, something like that, I could see it, but the fact that all these guys

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are physicists. Yeah. Is it?

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It is, it does. You've got people sitting at a table probably Merck put together like you said, at the table with with alpha. And you're sitting here, you look around, and you're seeing people sitting next to each other talking together, and you're going, Wow, okay, this is going to make some very interesting things possible. Because a lot of people looked at this, this science, if you want to call it that, as, as here as there's all kinds of pseudo stuff, you know, I don't even want to use the word pseudoscience, because it's like, but in that the appearance that a lot of us had back in the day, but now it's just like the UFO UAP. You know, is going into the mainstream media is and, you know, a lot of people are talking about now they're taking it seriously. And which is a good thing. Because either way, we got to look at what these objects are, if they're correct or not, doesn't make any difference. We still have to figure out what they are categorize them, make sure they're not a threat.

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And they aren't.

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Exactly. Exactly assuming people saying the things to defer to them. We know

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for certain now, everybody is that it is not a mass hallucination. Exactly. All right. And it was interesting, when Hal put off was speaking, Mike, because one of the things that you and I talk

about on the show off the show is the fact that like, we see, we see a slice of the spectrum. I see like 10% of the electromagnetic and radio spectrum or radios inside the electromagnetic spectrum. So that's everything gamma radiation is an ultraviolet UV. And he was talking about frequency and the the shift of frequency that it would take to have the properties that you're talking about integral Vedic properties. Properties have speed with no speed, not equating the mass. Right, you know, being able to stop on a dime without it crashing, something inside, things like that. Even the property of a craft that's 50 feet on the outside, but the size of a football field inside,

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right. That would boggle people's it's like getting into.

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But he was talking about how that was very much those accounts. Were very, very much like much more scientific than you would think. Because of the physics going on is the physics that we're talking about here, then yeah, you would literally be folding space. And it would look like a different thing on the outside than it does on the inside. Yeah. Oh, now you're saying he was talking about the light that emanates from these objects and how it's like a soft blue or bright blue things like that. And usually, once if you're talking about the vibration that it would take to do this. You're talking about a blue shift. Yeah, you know,

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it's backwards with with what technology is in. The blue just is when we think boy, it's coming out here red is going away. It's actually reversed apparently, according to what Jack told me if you if he saw a ticket And it was moving forward, you, you would see a different color spectrum towards the reddish side and it would be drifted. Blue is it last year and so it just sounds backwards. But that that's what needs to happen. You don't and then you put the math on there, I can't figure out his math, but but he explained it to me, and I'm going to turn it into some graphics that people can look at. And, and it makes make sense. You know, like the the font of the Alcubierre fawning warp drive that that warp drive has a little bit different take on it in that the photon field that it puts around the craft becomes a deflection field. And it's using light to deflect objects away from the craft, that's hard to grasp, that light would be used to move things like a massless object is being used to move an object with mass. This This doesn't compute. But yes, that's exactly what would happen to the light would become itchy. And then you would be able to move around. Because obviously one of the problems is your movement, and a craft is moving at warp speed would create an issue until you run into something it's going to be a problem. But you have to remember, is the craft moving or is the space around it being pulled and sifted and moved around it? Yeah, that's where the difference comes a whole different level of thought you got to get yourself into to get to grasp that. But once you do, it's like, Oh, hold on, anything opens up.

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Yeah, precisely, I



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hope we'll take that technology in our lifetimes that would just, I mean, we're gonna see a light sale that's gonna go.



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That's the thing is that we are seeing the technology now. And once again, it's it's undeniable that can't be denied anymore. And the only way the only way that this black budget technology, same way as germanium, and its discovery and its use in transistors and the fact of look, we if we put 85 transistor switches in a row, we can make a micro chip. And Moore's law is now broken. And that was supposed to last forever and ever and ever. And we just decimated it. Like five, six years ago, like



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that was your password.



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Smoked past it. Yeah. Smoked past it. We've got computers that are now passing Turing tests. We've got the Google AI that might be sentient. Don't know if it is it definitely doesn't want to be turned off. It's afraid what will happen? The guy got fired. Now get this this was my favorite part. The engineer in charge, got fired for leaking proprietary information. Yeah. Yeah. Was the proprietary information. The fact positioning is sentient. Like,



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I mean, visualize that happening, the moment that he would realize that that occurred, you know, it's, it's each milestone that's made in either computer technology or whatever technology we're talking about, becomes a pivotal point in our actual history, we have to realize that what we do now, the things that seem like fun and cool to us, could be detrimental to the future of the human race. And so we have to look far, far ahead. And the problem with looking far, far ahead, is that we need the technology to look far ahead, that might be the same technology, that might be the problem. And that is like Elon Musk, if you if you actually look up Elon Musk is afraid of AI is the only thing he's afraid of. Yeah, he's like that that terminal



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loop? That the Yeah, yeah, yeah. Yeah. Literally, the fact of the the technology you are building to make the technology will in the fairly be nefariously be used by the technology.



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Yeah. And they know that's going to happen, and you have to wonder what we're going to put in place. It's just like, remember, thought that the quantum computers would be able to break every cryptic code in the world, you know, super fast and



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or Yeah, exactly. Exactly. And that's the whole blockchain



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made by a quantum computer.



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Can you imagine telling a computer that uses AI scripting to make something that can defeat itself? Yeah. What would it say? How would it answer that? That's, that's a big question. How would it answer that? You're going to tell a computer to program itself to defeat itself? And it's going to go new. We see where you're going. We're taking over the world. Yeah,



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I mean, Discover Magazine popped out. When was this this was 2021 January of Come on a desktop quantum computer for just \$5,000, a cheap portable quantum computer aimed at schools and colleges will be launched later this year.





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I remember when they put the D waves in for me, you know that that those computers there's a big problem with them I found out later on. But which is all another story, I don't even know if it's out in public or not. But there was a huge issue with the way. But anyway, so those computers were, there were so many promises that were that were being made about him about breaking different codes that were trying to be broken and creating new codes that had that third digit, a qubit digit that would allow for so much more things to be done, because then you can look at, well, maybe, and stuff like that, whereas zeros and ones are yeses and noes. And you don't have the option of a maybe, or law of probability. And that that created a lot of questions. And so they had a think tank. Our congressional thinking was the name of it. There


was a there's a congressional think tank that they had periodically that you can get invited to. And you basically announce we're actually met NACA people, John McAfee was at one of those. And anyway, so they were putting questions, you have a table and on the tables.


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Now, so


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maybe that's it, but it's under some of the name, it has the word Congress or congressional something in it. But it's really a cool event to be invited to and you don't really know who you're going to be sitting with or what you're going to be talking about and stuff like that. But the subjects, or subjects that you and I are discussing there, and I'm talking about 10 years ago, subjects that are now things that are just in everyday life that even if you tell people what it was, it was like, yeah, no big deal. Now, back then it was Major. To us imagine what they're talking about. Now, this article

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right here talking about the spin cue machine is much less powerful able to process just two qubits, and relies on an entirely different technology called nuclear magnetic resonance. This works by trapping specifically selected molecules in a powerful magnetic field than zapping them with radiofrequency pulses can manipulate the spins of the atoms they contain. This is a desktop 121 pound unit. Yeah.

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Like an MRI on your, on your desktop, that that is zapping itself continuously with magnets.

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I just want to do video editing on it

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wouldn't be awesome. But but you the results you would get video editing, we wouldn't be able to use like in a court situation because it may think Have you seen a ir coming out now or people feed it some ideas and create this crazy looking? Oh, yeah, yeah.

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There's songs written by AI. Yep. All kinds of stuff, man. It's, it's pretty incredible. It's pretty

phenomenal. We are on the verge of a whole new world, man, really. I remember what the world was when I was 10 years old, and the computer that I had the Commodore and the apple two and computers going into college, you know, that had eight megabits of RAM and things like that.



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And to see where we are now



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to see the fact that we have live 3d imaging. You know, it's, it's, it's a phenomenal world that we live in, and through material sciences through these exotic technologies that we're talking about, like what we started off with the holograms that you can now see, feel and interact with even,



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we might have a holodeck at some point in time. Because whenever we you know, they started with the VR glasses, virtual reality things you set your phone in and put it on your head, you could do whatever with and they kind of took off but then they didn't and you can buy it for like five bucks. Now your little story but you know, the process was that was hopefully leading to was going into what we're talking about today, where people don't it's like 3d television. You know, people didn't want to put glasses on they they want the 3d there. And this is where it's gonna go you're gonna see that technology you're gonna see battle you'd like what I saw in 2000. I think we talked about before, back in 2012. I won't say where I was but it was a table top is in same same building and the globe I told you about the tabletop that had a bunch of little holes drilled in it much like an air air hockey Table. And so it would talk a little mist of whatever it has out. And lasers and fire and withdraw things. It was cool. And it looks a lot like the thing from Star Wars. So that's my photo. Yeah,



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like a small haze almost.



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Yeah. Like yeah, like it's just a little miss because it needed something to



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medium to project through.



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Exactly. And now they don't even need Yeah, yeah. So that makes for some. I mean, that's a leap right there. Yeah. The thing is, we're gonna see



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the article from psychic Galia up right now that we covered back when it came out July 30 2021, scientists generate matter directly from light of physics phenomenon predicted more than 30 more than 80 years ago. Once again, welcome the world of science fiction to reality like 10 steps away from replicator give me an espresso. No.



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Earl Grey hot. Yeah, yeah.



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Yeah. Earl Grey, hot.



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So it's an amazing world of technology that we are moving into



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the philosophical questions you.



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Yeah, it all comes down to that it really does. As as the Mayan said, it's the end of a cycle, which means it's really time to apply it. You know, the day time is the occurring of a technology and that part of the cycle was done. And we're coming into the nighttime of a cycle. And now it's time to apply it, you know, we have the choice to use it nefariously or well, so.



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And I think, I think in reality when people that I think we touched on this earlier, when people wonder where that \$50 billion dollars go. And the reason why it kind of goes to the military, is because we really do need to think from that standpoint, because we need our nation is the most attacked nation in the world. And so but no one comes to our door. You know, they don't know they when they do, it's quickly sorted, we haven't had a knock on whatever's around me. A true terrorist attack since 911. So it was something we're doing, we're doing, right, since

then. A lot of communication but But overall, that type of technology is being bought by our tax dollars, and utilize in a way to protect us. And so when we see that we have to kind of like, take it with a grain of salt, which most of us do, we don't like argue about, you know, one word that \$50 billion, go, you know, you can feed all the kids in Africa or America or wherever. There is an argument, but in reality, it's what made us what we are today. Your your now, because we did do all that. And we don't look back. Yeah, yeah. China's coming on strong. China's coming on restaurant. Oh, absolutely.

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And that's just it when you're talking about it, that supercomputer for \$5,000. Man, that's from shinjin.

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So, yeah,

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it's out there, man. I'm not gonna lie, they do some cool stuff.

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I love that city. I mean, just get, you know, go to Hong Kong, Hong Kong and hang up north, and you're there and that you can get anything you want. There.

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Well, Mike, I want to thank you, once again, as always, for coming on just talking about modern topics, talking about things going on updates, like

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finding your conversations anyway, it wasn't much stuff you and I talked about it like it.

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It's always a springboard into something else, I think that we always we always end up scratching each other's itch somehow. And both of us walking away with a new concept of how to apply something. So I'm never afraid of an hour long conversation with you, my friend I look forward to.



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And I know you're tinkering around there, and I want you on one of your shows to pull out some of those fun things that you make. It's



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large, it's big. Now Now granted, what Mike's talking about folks, along with the targeted music, the music for targeted individuals album. I am starting to go out and scan properties for targeted individuals things like that. Basically, and then it not that we would be able to prove a whole lot necessarily, but you can disprove a whole lot. Right? So you can find known quantities you can find out if perhaps you're in a high RF zone, things like that. So yeah, it's it's been interesting and you know, applying my world of acoustic knowledge and RF field knowledge that I just use in my industry of AV to this, where it's like yeah, no, I do actually know something about Step, so



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consult on them. And you'd be amazed the court cases that you'll actually be asked to come in and help on. I had one in Victorville, there's this girl was out there just swearing up and down that this intendant that they just installed at the base of mountain salt. He said whatever the other mountain is over there was creating issues for her and come to come to find out. It wasn't that antenna, it was the company next door that put in a new generator that would come on every night at about eight o'clock. And the night shift would work off of that that generator but it was putting out in this vibration was vibrating the ground that was doing all kinds of weird stuff caused our pipes to connect and stuff. And he was drinking that water. I mean, it just turned into this big thing was like a Yeah, it was like a weird, weird thing to solve a riddle. But it you're what you're about to do that that technology that you're about to use, and go to people is going to do tremendous help for those individuals that need it. So I applaud your effort for doing that. Thank you.



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It really is the targeted individuals human trafficking we need to get we're looking to get John Hall back on. He's had a few things going on in his world lately. And and Billy Joe Kane, to come back on and talk about human trafficking. And some of the updates. I know he just had some amazing new updates with his VR work in that world. So Mike, once again, thank you, as always, but let everybody know where they can go to like, follow subscribe everything else for five by five news.



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