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Good. Great, Chris. Thanks. I'll read that just as we get into our spring, spring weather and season just starting to crank up the activity for both research and the speaking lecture tour.



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Well, before we get going, how has the research been going with the petroglyphs everything else out in the field? Good. There's



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there's I've started is I do live in the US. I've started and this is basically going to be a lifelong research project, starting with Native America, and the richest single geography aspect lies in the southwest. So I spent a lot of time the last couple of years out in various fields in the southwest United States. Collecting data, basically, old glyphs, and from many, many ancient cultures dating back who archaic periods, which generally go back about 8000 or more years. So that trust to research where I started and collecting data and done some research with the efforts of trying to maybe start decoding a little bit of the stories and communication that our native indigenous native Americans left for us. But coming up this year, just in a few short weeks, I'll be starting a new chapter and expansion on the study which will take me into Egypt, the pyramids, hieroglyphs. And then later on in the summer to ancient Turkey, go back to the tap a caravan tap, a Cappadocia and the ancient city of Troy also. And then from there, they had chapters going to move into a worldwide expansion of the ancient cultures, how they communicated with each other. While yes, with each other amongst, amongst, in Trump tried so to speak. And then the potentials for the ancient cultures to have been able to travel overseas to visit other cultures in which, you know, we've we've uncovered some evidence. And as time goes on, as you know, the nature of archaeology findings and discoveries, there will be much, much more to be discovered in the future, that's probably the most exciting part of the archaeology profession is what lays yet to be discovered.



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Well, and, you know, as we were discussing before, before we hit record, Keith, the fact that there is so much out there, that has been a literal myth to humanity until literally, the last burgeoning part of human technology I just had up on screen. You were talking about going to Troy and a Yeah, like, until 1870. Like I, I read the accounts of Troy and the Odyssey, the Iliad, all that and college and yeah, that that comes from ancient Greece. Those are those are from Homer, you know, so they've been talking about Troy and considering it myth, until almost the 1900s really the beginnings of archaeology as we know it. And now, like you said, you're gay, it's a UNESCO heritage site. Now. That place that place was myth just over 100 years ago.



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Yeah. total still so recent. and and for anyone. Chris. that that does any studvina of the Greek

civilization, which is generally agreed upon the Western Holocaust, this the Western way of life that we adopted, where was it? Providence? Well, it's generally considered Ancient Greece. So So if any students pics can pit up in studying the timeline, they'll they'll get the seal that's that the protocol, the dimensions, the evolution of our ancestors, who worships malt, multiple deities, they were very interested in the sky, the heavens, so to speak, and whatnot, we consider that as religion. Okay. mythology was the creations of looking up and seeing constellations and Zodiac in the sky, and fashioning stories from them. Yeah, hence, mythology, which then be got a study of either astronomy, the beginnings of a little bit of science, but a lot of philosophy thrown in there. And then the science and engineering and whatnot, so So those professions kind of, in the timeline were created from each other. And that's, that's a field the field that a person would get from, you know, studying ancient Greece. So it's a mythology is more around the dimension towards religion, or Oh, absolutely. Faith, or non empirical. I mean, the antithesis of empirical in nature. Well, Troy was discovered. I mean, it's real. Yeah, they've only uncovered a little percentage of it, but there's probably going to be so much to be found. From there that puts a whole new maybe ultimate perspective on our mindset of whether we should consider still consider this mythology or to say, hey, it's real, these things happen. So what else is going on there?

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Yeah. Yeah. And you know, even even having the open mind to consider the fact that as we've discussed with numerous guests, including Jared Murphy, the humanity has been here numerous times we've seen I agree and science and culture. Society has been here and existed and gone away numerous times, the and the technology comes and goes so rapidly. Even right now in our society, Keith, if you were to if you were to take a three foot beam of wood around a craftsman and ask them to make you a spiral pillar, have fun with that. You know, like, you were talking about how your how your father flew a bomber in World War Two like your your grandfather, your father probably could have had a really good chance of finding the dude didn't hand carved them a Spiro pillar out of a chunk of wood. You know, we have lost those master craftsmen. We don't we don't have them in that right anymore. We have technology that does that. Now the real question is, once the technology stops working, where do we go, then I mean, like I told you before, the example I give is an SD card, I can hold a ton of the knowledge vault, on an SD card, go bury it in the sand and 100 years from now, somebody finds it that contains tons of invaluable knowledge, you know, circuit diagrams, all kinds of things to make technology. How do you recover it? Once Once the knowledge of how to recover it goes away, how to access it. Once the people with that knowledge, pass and don't pass it down. We're in a bit of a quandary technologically as a society. You know, and once again, there have been numerous times to think that, you know, we didn't we didn't cross the oceans until Magellan is a little silly. When we know that the Phoenicians were amazing water pilots they did amazing things with rowboat sailboats, things like that. It's it's pretty remarkable.

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Oh, yeah. And I mean, there's there's there's so many there's so many points to be made from that. For example, the the the search for Atlantis, I mean, you know, our star current studies have researchers, I'm sure they're going where the government grant money is, but they're searching probably three quarters of the way around the world that their their hypothesis is that oh, no Atlantis was from here. But yet we the dichotomy is that we still we still maintain

that, well, our ancient civilizations were not able able to travel to each other, to visit to trade or share knowledge or whatever. But, you know, that's an example. And then another more concrete one, literally, in a lot of ways is, for example, the pyramids, I mean, the conceptualizations, that ancient civilizations, which were supposed to have been disparate, and not able to travel to see each other. Yet, the manifestations of our conceptualizations resulted in pyramids that exist all over the world. Undeniable, you can't you can't wish them away or whatever. Stories of weird touches talking about a little while ago about ancient Egypt, Princess Princess who were buried in Australia. I mean, they they tracked, you know, as far away and let me see is my math four or 5000 6000 miles away, over open ocean, but yet, our thought process and our conclusions from our professional departments recognize and assert that they weren't able to travel, I guess, you know, Christian in this is an example in a big way. We don't give our ancient civilizations enough credit for exactly intelligence, the acumen, the adaptiveness to be able to live and survive and evolve.

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Yes, ingenuity. You know, I mean, and when you think about it, like you feel free to go back to ancient Greece see some of the work of Archimedes, you know, like we had incredible feats of engineering. The athlete, Nardo had automatons

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Yeah, yeah, yep. He the helicopters. He had all that he had things that were that were circuit boards that were just, we got into production only agenda a couple of generations ago. It's it's, it's Yeah.

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It's pretty wild to see some of once again, the technologies that we have had. And that's why Jared Murphy's book is called. It's not aliens worse, it's us. Because it seems like these are miraculous technologies, things like that. No, they are just not lost knowledge is what they are. And I mean, even to take that a step further, Keith, like right now, quantum physics, the concept of intent, particle entanglement, things like that. The these are quite literally the roots of ESP. The these are the roots of telekinesis, being able to move things with your mind. Being able to influence things at a distance, being able to have knowledge of things without physically being there. Remote viewing that kind of stuff, all possible, all active, not even not even scientific quote quandaries. But the scientific realms of research, like remote viewing is quantifiable. It's pretty wild. And these are all things that ancient civilizations believed in, they they revered, they looked at, and things that we look at, and are just now coming back to terms with as a humanity.

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Oh, yeah, and so much of this, I'm gonna give you another another example of, of the, of the problems that exist when when our species creates knowledge. And then it is lost for centuries or millennia. I'll take in just a few weeks I'll be I'll be landing in Cairo. So I'll be touring the

pyramids. And you could talking about hieroglyphs. And the history and tying it into this conversation to where right around Oh, oh, the Roman and Jesus Christ time was when hieroglyphs got so out of favor that they were it was exterminated as a language. And as a linguistic communication source, it was exterminated by society then last forever, or for at least 1800 years, until the Rosetta Stone was discovered. And then it took more many decades after that, to be able to lay the groundwork for being able to decipher some of the ancient Egyptian language and we're still doing a ton of that today and will for the future. But in that uncovering so many more secrets about how the advanced Egyptian how I put this civilization there some of their biology, their methods for modification, the how they built the pyramids, what the pyramids were for, at least in Egypt, are all been answered. And maybe a lot of the answers will lay within the language, the hieroglyphs and the communications that they left. But again, it just goes back to the example where the society ruling back then wanted to exterminate hieroglyphs, and they did and they got lost to time for 1800 years.

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Yeah, yeah. Until the finding of the Rosetta Stone. Yeah, and it's, it's remarkable. And yeah, once again, that tons of writing. It's it's not like, there there were scant amounts of hieroglyphs around. You know? It's it's not like the Dead Sea Scrolls were where we found some, you know, hieroglyphs were rampant. They were everywhere. They were all over the place. They built something in honor of somebody it was covered in hieroglyphs. You know? So the fact that that active language was lost is pretty incredible.


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And it was due Chris is as today. The prevailing society have now maybe let me we'll compare and contrast a little bit. Today what we're faced with is an explosion of isn't that just in time for evolution, this is post that this is. This is information revolution and quantum, I'll just say that we're faced with a problem I was at recently Flagstaff observatory. I'm a member of them. And they had a meet an astronomer, astronomer night. And as an aside crystals, I'll mention to you something about some equipment that I saw there, but not to not to divert. I asked the question, the astronomer, she was talking about, Deirdre was talking about storage, medium, modality, things like that. And she mentioned she mentioned floppy disks and everything. And I smiled, and I asked her, I says, what's going to happen in 100 years? With our knowledge, you spent your whole career in astronomy, how is this going to be able to be translated? I says, you probably remember, with your 40 years, you probably go back to the computer languages, a Fortran COBOL. And in DOS, you know, and she's she's She laughs She goes, exactly. I says, what's going to happen in 100 years? Yeah. When they look back, and they can't translate your data, your collection of information from now she says, That's exactly, you know, a big problem. Yeah, what's, you know, what's going to happen? Are we going to lose that knowledge?


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Yeah. Yeah, precisely. Because it's great to digitize it all. It's fantastic. But, but what do you do with the Digital Library of Congress? How do you keep it powered? How do you how do you keep the data there? I love to say that this SD card is not corruptible.

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It is.

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Yeah, I mean, yeah. A hard drive as Deborah Keable You know, data data decays over time.

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And, and is it universally accessible? That's what I mean by that is that we have so many other let's operating systems, there's windows, there's Linux, there's all different ways to be able to turn the computer on looking it up and get it working. Yeah, you didn't

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have to boot up the Rosetta Stone. You just had to know one language.

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It was there and thankfully, it was translated for us and in there were some some pieces missing from the very important aspects of it, but you know, still even then so so our ancient seers another advantage that they had is that you know, Ancient Egypt or Mayan or Native America, I mean, I've I've toured glyphs out in Utah and Arizona that are 8000 years old, the great gallery and the single Canyon in that and it's it's these things were left there, but how do you how do you determine what they were trying to say? What stories were they trying to tell? And what technology were they trying to tell us that they had back then? Well, well

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yeah. And I mean, that's just it much like any piece of art on on a wall what were they trying to convey?

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Yeah, I don't don't say are

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no no, no, no. And but we definitely had that discussion that this is this is not art, art, typically Walmart, rock art, things like that, that you see is like people hunting that kind of stuff. People people hunting gathering taking part in community this is far different These are depictions of

people handling gathering taking part in community, this is far different. These are depictions of what they consider to be their gods. what they consider to be Star people. People who brought knowledge to humanity

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exactly ancient Samaria. Yeah. The the the texts there. Yeah, you just go to all the ancient civilizations that that had their own languages which we do today. What the The, the, on the larger levels, the lowest common denominator with all of those, all those people's was that they were human. They are we're an are hardwired as we are today. We're not that much different from them. And they all thought on the highest levels in the same ways. In the developing your linguistics and their forms of communicating their thoughts and their knowledge to each other. There's a lot of universals. There's some Yep, just divergences, but Um, they're all human beings,

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even even the tradition of a communicating through symbol. Whether whether you're talking runes, something like that, hieroglyphs what have you a symbol representing words that concept idia graphic or phonetic? Yeah, precisely. And even the idea of even if you're going from Norse to Native American to Egyptian these were concepts and teachings that were passed down. Not everybody knew how to read. Not everybody knew how to write not everybody had like the average person walking down the street couldn't read the hieroglyphics. You know, that that was reserved for high priests that was reserved for royalty, that kind of stuff. But what could be passed on is the story of what that hieroglyphic panel is about. And what that story meant to the people how it moved people and whether you're talking Ancient Egypt, whether you're talking sacred, sacred rock drawings in of the Aboriginal people in Australia, or the panels that you went out and captured in the American Southwest, they all have the same high concept and they all have the same tradition of an oral passing down of a tradition and a story oral doesn't get lost in a fire like the like the Library of Alexandria things like that. Yeah,

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yes so sad so sad. It's

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a reality that we have to deal with as a humanity so that the more we can pass it down the that idea of master craftsman to apprentice the better off we are.

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Yeah, yes, we need we need we need all of those forms of communication we have needed them we do need them we continue to need them and as we evolve, we're going to continue to, to need them the the high priests or the shamans or those royalties of the of the various

civilizations, they were the publishers of they were like the the the publishing houses the the newspapers, so to speak, or the book publishing houses, they disseminated the information what was left for us, was not really so much the mundane day to day type of existence, that was the special events in that particular culture, whether it was a great a war unfortunately, humans have that characteristic also, but and have had throughout history and before history pre recorded but but great stories of, of war conquest of, or stories of the birth of new royal offspring, new new kings who new rulers, sometimes directional stories, in especially in Native America. glyphs were left to for travelers if they needed to find a source of sustenance, water in or food biological. So some some glyphs were left with air and some were stories were written, depicting events with the cucina. The Indigo is the star people. And I'll give you a universal amongst all disparate, supposedly disparate civilizations. One concept is can be described as the moral code for that particular culture, the tree of life, the tree of knowledge, each of the cultures I'm going to be studying the Egyptian tree coming up in a few weeks. I've had some exposure in Native America, and I've discovered glyphs that have been that there have been depictions of the tree of life. So again, all these different cultures have this abstract concept in existence a compass a way to live a way to conduct their lives successfully and happily. They've all came up. There's there's other the golden rule and other moral standards so to speak. Universal Stories of the great flood. I mean, why there's more and more evidence coming down that that there was a great flood so



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there was a shared Cataclysm across the globe. Yeah.



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So so so all of these stories in in in translation were meant just as one way the the the depictions left on the rock writings just one way of communication. But yes you mentioned and I I entirely agree they have fault we call it folklore, the stories that they told the verbal communications and all of the languages Sumerian hieroglyphs, aborigine, Native American, they all have Norse, they all have very rich oral traditions also, which can't be discounted, it's yes, may not be as empirical as some, well, you typic endeavors you might want to put a spin on it, but you can't dismiss it completely.



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Well, it's, it's harder to dismiss, because those are unbroken traditions. They they are stories that are unchanged for generations, you know, and as opposed to technology that changes, you know, even I mean, prime example is it feel free to take a look at English and some of the words just just in our lifetime. That means different things that they did not a decade ago, you know, and that's a prime example of how language changes how accents end up on words, how wound louts are created all kinds of things that these languages change. And they the way that they are written and represented change over time. However, the cultural stories behind them that motivate them do not.



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Yep, yep. It's it's, it's almost like I like to characterize it is each generation wants to imprint its own temporal marking its own temporal territory, so to speak, or putting its own temporal stamp on particular, whether it's a particular word, definition, definition of a word or whatever. And, and so often, the results are bastardization. Yeah, in some ways, I don't know how much productivity there is, or how much detracting and prime

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prime example that I give regularly on the show. And this is nothing to discredit the good work done by missionaries over over the over a couple 1000 years, almost. However, when you're talking about the story of Beowulf, and, and other such stories that come from an oral tradition, because they didn't really write down a whole lot of stories. They were, they were told, so when you're talking about a monk transcribing a story, you're bound to get some translation in there, you're bound to get some translation loss in there as well. And you're also bound to maybe get some interpretation of symbolism, that may not be the original intent. You know, and this is because of translation. Now, the original story that that monk heard around a mead hall,

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totally different.

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Because that was an unbroken oral tradition of his story with with a moral compass attached to it, you know, so yeah, that's that's a prime example of how one story can be the same way until the point of translation until until the technology literally meets it and then

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you read that's exactly right. Yeah, that's where it's modified. altered, often irreparably and that's part of the that then presents part of the problem part of the difficulty in its its descendants, aka us, trying to decipher so to speak, decode, and they and yet the cipher in many ways, what they were really really trying to say you have to place yourself so one of the very most important aspects of for instance, going into a petroglyph field I mean, you know, as a as a tour She can go in there, and you can say, Oh, look at the pretty art or whatever, well, it's not art. But then you have to remember to what time you're talking about a period of existence for Native America in that particular region that spans most often, in many cases, 1000s of years. So you have to kind of learn as much as you can, or place yourself temporarily within the situation in situ, so to speak, to be able to get a feel it's not in a lot of ways, an open mind, you have to use the right side of your brain also, you can't just be able to collect data, so to speak, and be able to, to determine, answer your hypotheses get to a theory, and then replicated, prove it or whatever, you got to use the other side of your brain a little bit because there's a temporal aspect to a lot of this stuff. And, you know, that's inherent within that is the culture that was living back then their environment. And their, their backdrop, so to speak.



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And we are, you know, culturally right now, Keith, we are, we were just having this conversation with Gretchen Cornwall the other day, we are at a roiling point, man, like, we're beyond the point of boiling the frog. We're at a straight up crawfish boil now, and people are just throwing stuff into the pot brother. And it's, it's wild to see the mentality of some of the hysteria going on. And I guess I guess what I'm getting at is the danger of loss of knowledge, the danger of loss of open mind open heart, open concept, I, I see a lot of things about book bannings right now, you know, and that disturbs me, that disturbs me, books are not books, books are only keys to doors, that's all they are. You know, and you have to be once again, like you were just saying willing to explore willing to hear the other option. without hearing the other option, we've we've literally removed America, we've removed to once you remove choice, you've removed America. So, but by default, whenever you ban a book, you're removing America, like and it's dangerous, like we're literally three steps away from Pilot putting them in a pile in the middle of a public square and lighting them on fire. You know, and, and that's a dangerous point to be at as a society because that means we are willing to get rid of knowledge that we do not agree with.



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And, and that's and that's the sad the sad part of it. So who's who's printing up the T shirts that have on them? The number four or five one degrees Fahrenheit on



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it, so to speak? Yeah.



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Yeah. Yeah. Yeah, it's,



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and this is not that, once again, wars have existed throughout, throughout the history of mankind, and throughout the pre history of mankind, throughout the prehistory of mankind in history of mankind, we have pointed to people on the other side of the trees and said, stay away from them, because of this crazy reason. And yeah, it's, it's, it's scary. It's scary, because what knowledge are we willing to get rid of? You know, and what, what knowledge might we lose? That is so intrinsic, later.



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It's part of our it's part it's part of are in the moment. Psychology or manifest, everything is short term is immediate. Whatever the causes of it, we've let them as people we've let them in fact, or infiltrate or come into our lives, so to speak, where we're moving away from more and

more anything to do with a long term perspective, such as our future generations. And, you know, what are our policies and agenda based decisions made today? Going to we've lost all train of thought about wanting to care about what's going to happen in the future? Yeah, it's all the immediate?

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Well, well, and granted, yes. And there is some, I guess, thought to the future, whenever you look at Green agendas, things like that. And the idea of we, we need to do something now. However, when you're talking about, yes, taking it back to that Native American five generation concept, you know, like, we will make no decision for the community that does not behoove us for five generations. You know, the, if it's not good for five generations of us, it's not a decision we should make. Because, yes, we're planning on the temporal, not on the not on the long the long play decision of our society, you know, and we, once again in our race for technological dominance in our our race for want, we're up against it even right now with with chat GPT, and AI and things like that, Keith, it's, it's pretty remarkable.

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But But yeah, and yet, though, Chris says we, as we invent these new technologies, answering one question, but creating three others, one of them often being have, we learned that we taken the time and effort to learn how to most effectively use the technology, the new one we just created before we invent the next few. And I mean, so often in my, in my travels, you follow G travels, I've talked to experiencers and and they say that that their meetings with the with the tea, the the the message gets hammered home to them hard, long and clear. scale back the runaway technology here, your your it's not going to work for you in the way that you're that you're trying to evolve and learn how to use? Yep. Before you move on.

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Yeah, yeah. And I mean, even even right now prime example, I just popped up the article that came out a few little while ago about the artist who refused his major award. This photographer won an amazing award for for his photograph of two women. He refused his award and told the panel sorry, I created that with AI. And that was kind of his lesson of beware the runaway technology, you know, because like, I just, I just went to photography contest with this. And I didn't do anything. You know, no pixels. It's it's pretty remarkable what we are capable of and what we are able to do the question, once again, just to loop this conversation back home, Keith is how do we assure the fact we're able to keep doing it? And how do we ensure the fact that this technology passes forward? And doesn't go past dated? How do we how do we make sure that we are future compatible, so that we do not befall the what were the obelisks really for? You know, what kind of data can we hold in a quartz crystal? You know, and, yeah, yeah, it's

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so and so often knowledge is got its own time stamp of how will I put this? Not authenticity, but reality. so to speak? And what I mean by that is that is that when there's a story created by

reality, so to speak. And what I mean by that, is that is that when there's a story created by any of our ancients, there, and this is a universal aspect amongst them also, they were publishing their writings upon what they saw, I guess I'm not I won't go off too much on this. But those that say that all the shamans and Native America all of these petroglyphs were were pipe dreams, and they were chemical manifestations and whatnot. And I vehemently vehemently disagree with that, in that they were just trans, liberating what they saw Yeah, in reality, so you take the reality of the in situ the time and the situation that the native the indigenous were actually in at that time. defines the stories that they told the Bible is another great example of how it was written. And then all of the modifications that were made and published for the 1000s of years since then, you know, your pickup a today's version of the Bible, how much different is it from the original one that was written?

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Oh, vastly, vastly? And not just that, which version of the Bible? Cuz agenda based? Well, and yeah, precisely because, yes, the Bible was called together by the Council of Nicaea, to basically get the brand, right, you know. And then later on the King James Version A Well, before the King James Version, Martin Luther changed it again, then the King James Version changed later. Because, you know, he was done with the whole church, so he needed his own Bible. And that removed even more books, you know, but there's only two or three actual versions of the Bible out there that use the original Hebrew, for the Old Testament, and use the Coptic, Greek and things like that for an Assyrian. For the New Testament. Everything else comes from Latin and Greek translation, and nothing was written in Latin or Greek, it was Aramaic, that kind of stones. So that's, that's like somebody telling you a Spanish joke in Korean and then translating it into English, you may lose a thing or two.

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So today, at least Anyways, if if in the last go 100, maybe 200 years, we've had the chance to use our technology to digitize our knowledge, you know, going back, and we'll go back a few 100 years or whatever. Will we be able to one, have the instrumentation 100 years from now with which to access the medium that we are using today, which presents one problem, but then also being able to fully trust our interpretation of that knowledge that was created and became reality 100 200 300 years ago? Or did we put our spin our own agenda onto it? And therefore biofin? Yeah, maybe that's a good point.

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Well, well, I

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mean, while you were talking about that, the article that I had up was from xiami. Science talking about this small quartz disk, can store 360 terabytes of data forever. And talking literally about how moving drives and SSD drives you, you'll lose data eventually. But that chunk of quartz, you could you could store terabytes, in a small wafer of quartz for eternity. And this is a concept that's been talked about, by folks that, you know, ascribe to the, to the

Lemuria, and society concept, the concept of Atlantis, Ancient Egypt, all kinds of things that, and even the crystal skulls that they were programmed with data of ancient civilizations. And when you're talking Lemuria, and quartz, record keepers, things like that, that these things actively hold the knowledge of former civilizations. So sure, you can say it's crazy, we can store data on it. We can store data on a literal slice of quartz, so no real difference.

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Which which which is which is which is a great advancement in and of itself. But yet, then will we be able to access or rent

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right back to the ancient technology? Once again, I mean, all it did was come full circle. But once again, the crystal that I'm holding in my hand, how do I access the knowledge that's held inside of it? Like you're saying, with the with the quartz wafer 1000 years from now, I hope we have the way to access it. Not saying that ancient civilizations couldn't put it inside of a crystal, that not everybody has the knowledge to be able to access that data.

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And maybe that's our mistake as a species and that we can that we keep repeating Yeah, in that, as we as we make these discoveries as we create this technology, and maybe I'll say, the instrumentation, the engineering, to be able to do measurements and whatever, we don't think, far enough ahead, to be able to make and present this information and this knowledge accessible for our future generations. Maybe we just keep making that same mistake. Yeah. Well, surely,

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surely. 200 years from now, Keith, we will have high priests and these high priests will will know the vibration to sing it to release this information, right.

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Yeah, yeah. Information will

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be passed down from generation to generation.

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You Yup. You know, full Well, Chris, we are we are we're across the precipice. Now, huge explosion where we're crossed, we're over the fence. Yeah, we're into the explosion of knowledge about. Boy, the EMF EMF that is going to is, gosh,



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it's changing everything, Keith. And like I said, it's something is roiling to the surface, technologically, in our society right now. Their app, as our bell used to put it, the quickening. Except that was 20 years ago, when he talked about the quickening now, like, his eyes would be the size of his head now, to see the way things are in our society, the way things are, technologically everything else. I can't, I can't wait to see where we go as a humanity. But at the same time, as we've discussed privately, and on this show, Keith, we need to caveat where we're going as a humanity as we go there. And we need we need to make sure that we are doing things responsibly and properly.



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Tree of Life Tree of Knowledge. Yeah. I want to throw that out there. I want



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to thank you for coming back on the show discussing this stuff as it is. It's great to talk with people like you, Keith, that are actively out in the field doing this research. It's it's really, really great. Wait, can we when can we look for your book on the petroglyphs, things like that?



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Oh, boy. Yeah, it's been, yeah, it's been a couple I just only see will et talk with us that just came out a couple of months ago. So I think a new chapter, as I said, has begun we'll begin the trek through Egypt, and then Turkey, putting an international flavor. And that's what I hope to do is to kind of circle some of the fine points that we just talked about, in trying to impress upon our society, our public, and help for me to educate them that we can't forget the stories and lessons from our ancients. We all thought alike. We all do think like, here's their stories. Here's some of their meetings. They had help from et. And as well as other more deities, mythological, whatever. But we're, we've we've got so much to learn from them. To be able, it's existential force. Yeah. And that's why I need to point all of this knowledge to to help any way I can humanity in a proper direction, aka Tree of Life Tree of Knowledge to maybe help us to recreate a moral fiber, that I believe that that we have lost completely, it's been severed, it exists. And that's the damning part of it is that we know it exists, you know, it hasn't existed, and yet, we're ignoring it. And it's, it's becoming more and more existential for us. So I'm hoping that through my studies and my discoveries of ancient civilizations, and how they live, how they thought, and the stories, lessons, information and knowledge, that that what they left for us, can help us to chart our course not only in the present, but also moving forward. The book, it'll probably I might my guest, Chris, and I'm going to do a couple of research articles first. And then because there's so much data going on here with that, I think, I'd like to do it that way through the websites, academia, and and whatnot, and eventually it'll get into being a

book but Oh, yeah, I got a busy year with two tours. And, yeah, next week from well, actually, as, as we speak or when this is actually going to air I will be in Egypt, I'll run back out in the southwest. And then I start my lecture tour. If you hate if you get to in July 4 of July weekend, I'll be talking up a big storm that weekend at the Roswell festival. So yes, you get a chance to stop in or that is a just a hoot of a party. Yeah, or the general public. It's it's way different from the typical you file a G conscious life type of conference in that families are involved a lot more people actually go through but the Museum does a really good job as does the city of Roswell we're putting on the at events. So I'll be doing three different lectures and a panel discussion.

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So testing.

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I invite you if you can get out there, but I will do my best

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my friend I've been out. So as I mean, we met at MUFON Con last year while I was sponsoring and that is, that is one of the many events that I have considered sponsoring. I've just got to look at my schedule and see if it's a fact that I can make it out there at the time. So

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yeah, that's that's that's a guaranteed good time. It's kind of their summer opening up celebration, but the whole city gets involved in the whole thing. So So from there, and then I'll be talking this fall in Maryland Gambrills. He scheduled it Iran is scheduling it for a possibly October, whatever. So I've had to sacrifice some speaking engagements with the tripping that I'm going to be doing but you know, you got to take the opportunity when you attend sales, right. Yeah, this is going to be knowledge acquisition for me for a while so but God, like I said, the websites under reconstruction. So yeah, absolutely.

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And a you know, I want to thank you once again, for always taking the time to come on talk about these really, really deep topics because if we aren't willing to explore the options, Keith, we're we're going to be stuck come the moment of decisions. So books like yours, things like Humana verse, the Humana verse guide, just fantastic noodle Scratchers that really get you moving in the right direction for humanity.

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So, yeah, as individuals as the groups that we belong to as our societies Yeah. Just hopefully in

any way that maybe I can. Let's learn from our past, and apply what we've learned to help make our living in our lives better, absolutely happier, abs longer. Well, we all just get along.



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That's just it. That's it. Exactly. Well, while you were online, checking out everything, and please do hold the line while we close things out with the audience real quick, Keith. While you're online, checking out everything from key seelen and the Humana verse guide at the Humana verse.org. Make sure to stop on by curious Rome curious rome.com is the website where you can find all of our episodes that is where you can find our curious Rome store, complete with not only Keats books, but books from all of our guests, all kinds of programs that they have created, classes everything else. While you're on the website. You can also go to our newly recreated curious realm videos archive, that is where we archive the YouTube channels of all of our guests. There is Keith sealing the Humana verse right there and all of his videos it's a one stop shop where you can go by and subscribe to all of our guests YouTube content and watch them all right.



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Hey, Chris, it's great to be back with you. How have you been doing?

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Oh man doing fantastic. I'd love to say I'm angry at the world or something like that. But I'm one of the most blessed individuals I know. So my life is fantastic. It's going great. All things are bumping in wearing as it would say. And speaking of bumping and worrying. Things have been going bump in the night in, in the world of Havana syndrome as of late as of March 30, an article came out in the hill Havana syndrome could be the result of electromagnetic weapon, according to a new declassified report. Oddly enough, that is that is what we have been saying. Since the days of dudes and beer like this would literally be another dudes and beer called that moment, if we still existed.


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Yeah, because I remember when the news first broke and those attacks. Yeah, at the embassy, you know, though, they were blaming acoustic weapons. And I remember you and I talking and I was on several other radio shows talking as well saying, This isn't going to be acoustic, this is

going to be microwave based or electromagnetic based weaponry that's doing it. And sure enough, that's where they eventually at least the researchers that those devil gnats went to came to those conclusions.

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Yeah, yeah, precisely. And ran once again, the the story on Havana syndrome, before it even had a name was changed numerous times the dialogue went from, you know, acoustic weapons to mass hallucination to crickets, to the chemical use to get rid of the crickets, and side effects. And, you know, I think once once it moved out of Havana, that was that was pretty well debunked. Once we started seeing people in China being well, I mean, the candidate and then then the counter

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Intel, then the counter Intel started, you started seeing them hire the the usual people with, you know, from Psychology Today, and magazines like that, that we're seeing with it, you know, experts from Australia saying that this was classic, you know, you know, group, you know, hallucinations and psychosis, group psychosis and things like that, you know, which, you're right, once it started popping up in China and DC itself, then it got a little more difficult for them to call that. So then they eventually I mean, it's I know, you brought up the the report that just came out, saying that it's, you know, more than likely Electromatic wet electromagnetic weapons. Well, the intel community also came out with a report about a month ago now, I guess, saying that all of this can be explained, you know, by normal things, anxiety, depression, you know, maybe interference with, you know, various other types of electromagnetic devices and, but, but not actual attack, and certainly not attack from any other state entity. So, you know, they, they've gone out of their way to actually irritate these victims themselves, which is really kind of surprising. And I think what really surprises me is I don't think they were really counting on these physicians and researchers at University of Pennsylvania. And coming to the conclusion that this was electromagnetic weapons. I think they were hoping that those people we're going to come to no conclusion.

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And that would just be because the, I mean, trying to a prime example would be I don't know I'm sure quite a bit of my audience has seen it. I don't know if you have seen Better Call Saul, the follow up to Breaking Bad. But one of the main characters in the beginning of the story arc is Jimmy Miguel's brother who has an allergy to radio frequencies. Like, an allergy to electromagnetic field and stuff like that, and people think he's crazy, you know, all that kind of stuff. But he can he can feel the vibrations coming off of cell phones and that kind of stuff. And once again, to try to put this down to mass hallucination with people, I think, is as as the actual CIA agent who came down with a venison drum said pretty insulting. Yeah,

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You know, and there's there's several actual CIA agents that have come down with it. And and diplomats that have come down with it in here and in Canada and the Canadians have gotten

diplomats that have come down with it in here and in Canada, and the Canadians have gotten pretty much the same response from their government. And I mean, they're, they're irritated. I mean, because here, they, they all got, you know, looked at it, you know, the hospital there in Florida when they first got here, and then they all got sent to UPenn, for extensive evaluation, here, the doctors actually found, you know, that there was something wrong in their brain scans. And then the government still says, No, you know, it's nothing. So,

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and that was the point that I was bringing up about the TV show and the guy allergic to RF is that finding that kind of evidence is hard. If you don't know what you're looking for, it's hard to come to that conclusion. You know, if you don't know that electromagnetic fields, or things like that, could cause that kind of damage. It would, it would be hard to look or to consider it as a possibility for the scar tissue that these people had, and the white tissue damage that these people had in their brains.

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Well, and you know, that, you know, luckily, for I guess, you know, luckily for the diplomats, and it got attacked by this later on, there's been a whole group of people that have been experimented on with it in the United States and globally, you know, for a while so, you know, there, it's not like there wasn't writing about this already in existence, you know, when these diplomats got attack. So, you know, at least there was some pointers out there to actually, you know, get some of them pointed in the right direction, you know, most of them had gag orders on them, you know, not only the researchers but the victims themselves, and still do have gag orders, you know, on them, if they, if you've noticed, 60 minutes is about the only group that's been able to interview one of these victims successfully. And, but at least they kind of knew the basics based on I personally, I think, based on the research that's been done with targeted individuals, they kind of knew where to start looking as far as electromagnetic weapons or microwave based weapons. And they kind of knew diagnostically what to look at in the MRIs, because it's, you know, when you're looking at White track, matter damage, the only way to really diagnose it is through diffusion tensor imaging, it's a very specialized type of MRI, that can pick up damage, and the actual white matter tracks the little tracks that attach neuron to neuron. So and that's, and that is where you see the damage.

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Yeah, in the, in the actual meninges. The, between the convolutions of the brain, and I just brought up the the article, of course, about the Chinese develop the crowd control gun that vibrates internal organs, and eyes and brains and everything else. So like, if you're dealing with high, I mean, the whole concept of radar came, came about or the microwave, rather came about by accident with radar and somebody's corn on the cob. You know, they got too close to a radar dish, and it started popping, hence why the original name of it was the radar range, not the not the microwave. So that's an example of the reverse way of weapons becoming regular technology. And now we have the fact of where we're using this kind of technology regularly. You know, we're using Hi, I'm using high order vibrations and millimeter waves to talk to you right now via cell phone. You know, we're all putting it all right up next to our head and sleeping with it next to us every night.



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And unfortunately, all the studies that are studying the detriment of that are funded by cellphone companies.



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Yeah, they're all funded by Nextel and yeah SAMSA.



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Well, what where do you



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see that? Cuz I mean, of course, we've had you on numerous times talking about targeted individuals targeting technology. I mean, one of the first times that we've been having you on since the story of Havana syndrome broke, and since since the first stories of diplomats being being targeted by something but exhibiting the symptoms I'm so to have seen this whole story arc build and come to this culmination. And the point of it even having a name. Where do you see it going from here, doctor? Because I mean, we've definitely seen over the last couple of years, the the path of a lot of conversations change. Last time we had you on we were talking about intelligencia worlds. And, you know, you chose UAPs. And the conversation now with that, and how it's changed. What do you what do you think will come with this, as far as targeting technologies, things like that?



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Well, you know, like I told people before, the the amount of money that gets spent on the research on this, it's not going to go away. You know, what the only My only hope is that maybe in my lifetime, not long, after my lifetime, we'll have ethical people in government that will actually oversee it, there'll be some oversight, you know, on how it's used, you know, but, you know, the problem is, it's, you know, they've already leaked it into civilian hands. You know, this isn't being strictly done. I know, a lot of people think that this has been strictly done to them by the CIA, or FBI, the FBI, or the NSA, and they certainly have people that have access to it and



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they can get, and they can go rogue and do their own thing. But, you know, they've also passed it down to the hands of, you know, big corporate, private investigative companies, or private investigative companies, like identified here in San Antonio, that are, that are comprised of, you know, former government and former FBI officials. So they, you don't know who they're allowing to access it. Because I mean, it is still classified access to get, you know, to get the full complement of the weaponry where you can put voices in somebody's head, where you can, you know, be psychologically detrimental to them, as well as have the weapon system on there for directed energy weapons to zap people with as well. So I mean, that's not something you and I can just, you know, find an app and a website, to do it to somebody, you've you have to be connected, to get to it. And, but there are people in the regular civilian world now that that can do it. So, you know, and it's like, with any other technology, I mean, as time goes on, and it becomes more commonplace, I mean, more and more people will have access to be able to hire it done to somebody, which is what we're seeing in Texas, and have seen now for some time. I mean, if you've got the right amount of money, you can go to this, or one or two other ti groups, and you know, you're going through a divorce, and you need to make your life look crazy. So she doesn't get the kids or doesn't get child support or doesn't get half of their belongings, you know, then they start targeting her and, you know, she starts going to the doctor and telling them she's hearing voices, and there's cameras in her house and microphones in her car, and, you know, nothing's ever found because it's not done that way. You know, and it's all done by by a bio link, you know, with brainwaves. So it's, you know, nothing's ever found and then they you draw the psychiatric illness designation or disease and then the person that's hired done has gotten away with almost a perfect crime. And which is exactly why they really weren't anticipating these doctors at UPenn to come around with the idea that maybe it was electromagnetic energy on these diplomatic victims. And we're hoping they were bite on some of these other theories like you said, they blamed crickets they Well, my favorite was blaming permethrin Yeah, for me for boys. You know, we've been using permethrin for about a century. You know, permethrin was gonna make you hear voices.



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The Cricket noise thing ain't gone. I've got National Defense University Press up right now from first quarter January 2023. Havana syndrome directed attacker cricket noise, like



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seriously.



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Still talking crickets?



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Well, I wonder if that's the obviously that must be the same cricket this in China. Yeah. You see, and Russia and dc dc. Yeah.



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Exactly. I think his name is Yankee Doodle.



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And then permethrin has been used in pesticides now for quite some time. So I mean, if permethrin was gonna make you hear voices and think that you're being attacked, and you know, there ought to be a ton of farmers that are hearing voices. And, you know, you and I both kind of grew up in agricultural backgrounds. I mean, there wasn't



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East used to man. I saw sprayers regularly.



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Oh, yeah. I mean, there wasn't a time in Mississippi that we were being doused by crop dusters or something. Yeah.



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Yeah. So and that's just it to, to still be using that as a as an excuse as a scapegoat. Really even even as a point of conversation, the directed attacker cricket noise. Like I guess you're referencing what started at all? But



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get to the your question, which is where are we going with it? Well, here's, here's the problem I've had with going anywhere with it. When this when this came out, their own diplomats are being attacked, and probably not being attacked by Russia. Like they were saying, Russians had no reason to attack diplomats in that embassy in Cuba. I mean, they've got listening devices in that embassy that were installed and nothing is built. They can hear every fricking thought in that building, and and have for some time, they had no reason to attack anybody. More than likely it was our own government attacking our own people. And they had plenty of reason to do that. But what that



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means be Dr. Hall, what most people would ask,





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Well, you gotta remember at the time, you know, as well, and even to this day, they're still trying to get Trump. Trump is he a Trump is a nightmare to the intel community. Because they tried to screw him with that the whole Russia gate thing, and they know and the Democratic party knows that if he gets back in, he's going to come after the intelligence agencies. So they needed to make it look like he was being soft on Russia, allowing them to attack the embassy in Cuba. Because remember, it was Trump they kind of put it in to, you know, sledding, some of the lifting some of the Cuban embargo, I guess you could say so, I mean, it was it was all in my mind, I think probably all set up to try to get him. And because that is if you're gonna go for an impeachment. You need a high high crimes and treason and, you know, allowing American diplomats to be attacked by a foreign government as president would be treason enough for impeachment. Yeah. But unfortunately, I think it didn't happen as planned for them. And then they have researchers who said, you know, this looks like it's electromagnetic weapons. And then when people started finally realizing, well, it's probably not the Russians do it. And it's certainly not the Cubans doing it. Well, then that only leaves a couple of other players that have access to that weaponry. And we know most of them are within the five eyes. You know, Australia, US, Great Britain and Canada, except for China. And nobody's going to blame anything on China because China finances our entire country separate. Yeah, except balloons, you know, and even that



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air on China, and even that they could have shot that



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balloon down when it was over the Aleutians. They didn't they let it go over the whole United States, surveying whatever it needed to survey before they finally shot it down. Yeah.



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And, you know, once again, the question I get from people more than anything, Dr. Hall, is why me? Why me? I got a voicemail from somebody all of a week ago, that was contacting me and asking me about being a targeted individual and what they could do and what kind of help they can seek. How they can get a hold of you and Dr. Duncan, all kinds of things. And the biggest question that I hear from them is, why me? What what did I do? You know, 21 year old leaker of Pentagon documents? What Why are they coming after me?



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Well, and that's the question that I've gotten for years. And if you look historically, that's exactly the people that you experiment on. I mean, you know, when with your early monarch, and MK Ultra and all of that. They experimented on schoolchildren, on homeless people on guys using prostitutes, especially drug addicts, present very popular prisoners and prisoners and people that are addicted to drugs, have no recourse. Because when you start screaming that you're being experimented on, it's all gonna get blamed on the drug use. So, you know, and if

it's a prisoner, we're gonna feel we're gonna Well, you know, you haven't committed a crime anywhere in prison, you wouldn't be getting experimented on, you know. So there's a lot of lack of lack of remorse there for



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believe all the time criminals. Yeah. Yeah.



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But he was, you know, early on like we've talked about before some of the one of the some of the earliest people I actually talked to in writing my books was prisoners from the Utah State Prison. Yep. That we're at will drill very clear that said, you know, I was had the voices that were being beamed into my head. And those voices were responding appropriately to my thoughts. I mean, they knew, you know, that was the case.



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Well, yeah, and I mean, the technologies out there all. So, so, so many technologies are out there that can do that. Now. I mean, the Pentagon was, was looking at lasers, that could put voices into people's heads. It's, there's so much techno once again, we're all walking around with it. I mean, there, there was a ringtone all of a few years ago that anybody over a certain age couldn't hear. You know, because your your ear was just overdeveloped. By that point. You know, like 80% of adults were unable to hear the tone, because by that point, their, their ear had just lost those frequencies. So we operate in all kinds of frequencies all the time, that can affect us in many, many different ways. And yes, there are people that are different, differently sensitive to that as well. And the more you bombard anybody with it, the more it will drive you to that point.



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Well, and you know, the other thing that kind of slowed us down on the, on the fight against this, as far as its domestic use with targeted individuals. And I think you'll agree with them, it's the world's changing and the world's changing quickly. And it's one of those things where when Havana central first came to light, I mean, I reached out to some of the people who are influential in the targeted individual world, in the fight against this and said, Man, this is our chant, we've got to grasp this. Because these are going to be people that whether they want to be on our side or not, are gonna wind up on our side. Yeah, because they didn't, you know, they didn't want this, no matter where it came from, they didn't want it, and they're going to realize how clean this is. Well, you know, that's all good. And well, and they're sending into the hospital, they still, for the most part, ignoring us, in the targeted individual world, that they are focusing on figuring out what it is with the government employees. Well, then they started kind of denying them, you know, their true justice, you know, and that's not good, you know, well, then the political unrest started to happen around the last election. And then there was riots in the street. And then there was, you know, Black Lives Matter riots. And then there was the war in Ukraine. I mean, it's just been, and then there's China floating balloons over us. And you

know, now there's, you know, Iran and the Saudis, forming their alliances. I mean, there's so much political upheaval, to detract away from, you know, anybody within the government that does, you know, you know, have the morals and the ethics to actually research this or look into this. Now, is being pulled into these other geopolitical circles. You know, we're stuff that's, you know, that's going on, it's important to the world, you know, so, I mean, it's, you know, and the things are changing fast.

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They are changing entirely rapidly. And that's why I was asking what you see next, because the the one thing that I think you are absolutely dead on right about is the one thing that a lot of people get very upset with you about. And that's that you say the answer is political. is, it is until until I mean, until we get a law that says the government entities cannot test on the American public.

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There will be gray areas. There were there will be opportunities for it to happen.

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And the reason and the reason I say that to me, you're into the electronics field, I mean, are you do you do binaural beats for me, which is one of the ways we figured out how to combat this? Yeah, well, for those of you that don't know, binaural beats through bone conduction hearing headphones does kind of helps avert their ability to mess with you because it's at a similar frequency and it's being beamed into your head a similar way. And Chris is who, who formulates binaural beats for me for a lot of people who reach out to me, and does a great job with that. But as far as developing shielding and things like that, very few of us are going to have the financial capability to do that. Yeah. And then the other thing is, let's say you do invent some type of anechoic suit that you can wear that completely blocks out, well, then you're going to be basically demonstrating that you're possibly mentally ill by being the person who needs to be in this suit out in society every day. Eventually, somebody's gonna say, Yeah, you don't need that. So you need to be in a hospital. And that's where you're going to end up. So I mean, that's why the, the answers have to be political. But Nambla, like I said, the geopolitical changes rapidly consuming our world. I mean, matter of fact, if you watch the news today, China's giving us direct rats Now, overall protection of Taiwan, I

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also I also see that as the plus side, doctor, yeah. Because, once again, I don't like the fact that there is now an annual UFO UAP report. That's an annual thing. That's like an NDA. You know, that's a cadet that's that. That's like a, you know, State of the Union address, like it's, it's happening. We're gonna get this every year. Now, the problem with that, is that, yes, a new alphabet agency exists. Yeah, oversee that. The plus side is that now the stigma of reporting is gone. There is now a unified process, that if you're a Navy pilot, and you land and you go, Hey, Captain, I saw this thing in the air. They go, here you go. If your army pilot, and you say, Hey, I

saw this thing in the air, they give you the same, here you go. It's not a different process anymore. It's not a different process for the FAA, than it is for the military. So what we've gotten is a unification of the data, which in and of itself will help to steal things. Now. Does that mean that that's also helping fund the alphabet agency?

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it's kind of horrifying that the answer adds more obvious Keishon?

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Oh, yeah, you're gonna get all the answers we want you to have, but

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but they aren't going to declassify something. Or, you know, declassified and even the word that I'm looking for they, they aren't going to have the grand reveal on something that is not monetarily and militarily in their best interest. As I've held the whole time with, with the technology of UFOs UAPs. Not saying it's not reverse engineered, but it's more than likely our technology. And it's more than likely, the fact of only way we're going to get funding for the next realm of technology is to finally admit that this one's real, and start monetizing it and start making money off of it. Because you gotta you gotta make up the money from the black project somewhere. You know, and it's kind of the same thing with this, if it's the fact of getting everybody on board to at least pass something. So that there is oversight. Not saying that the technology doesn't exist, as they said numerous times in that first panel hearing with the Senate with UFOs UAPs. Well, we'll discuss that in our closed door meeting after this. We can't discuss that in the Open Meeting, but we'll discuss it in the closed door secure meeting after this. But yes, your your question will be addressed. You know, and being able to do the same thing with this, I think is very important, because now we are at the point that they were with a tip that they were with UFOs UAPs, things like that. Now we're at the point with Havana syndrome. And and government employees being injured to say, you can't say it's not real anymore. You can't say hypersonic technology is not real and it's decades away, and nobody's working on it like that when it's being used on a battlefield. You know, the denial process of it is just gone now. And that's, I think the same thing that's happening here. hear where we're basically just figuring out a way to tell everybody right now?

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Well, it's like I said before, you know, it's like with the the MK Ultra hearings, and the Aker hearings when they did, you know, radiation testing over unsuspecting populations, but in the past, it's been denied, denied, deny, at about the 40 to 50 year mark, same thing within

Guatemalan syphilis, you know, research, then they'll march out, you know, you know, a State Department official, there'll be a minimal amount of survivors left over that were actually firsthand witnesses to the original experimentation. And those survivors will be offered an apology. Yes, we did it, it was in the best of you know, that national security interest. We're sorry. And, you know, you know, here's maybe some reparations for the two or three people that are there that are still surviving that remember the original experimentation different



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than the syphilis experiments at Tuskegee,



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Tuskegee, and that, and that typically was the way it was done a while. But that is the one good thing about the internet. You know, the internet kind of, you know, kind of came around where now, you know, news travels pretty quickly. And what they term conspiracy theory, which anymore is conspiracy fact, travels just as quickly. So now they're finding out that it's a lot harder to tamp down these fires when you have a bunch of people that are accessing this, although they have learned how to control access to some knowledge on the internet pretty well. Well, we found out in the last election,



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well, and not only that, you also have the the gnome quantitative that they have already, when it comes to the internet and filtering of information. And the the way that most people's cortisol levels go up when they read things. And if you're already a targeted individual, your cortisol is already up. So so aggravating that and keeping it there is not hard once you're in it.



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Well, and even I've noticed that they do know how to throttle down your exposure levels to certain topics. You know, whether it's on Facebook or Twitter, because I've noticed that on my own site, where if it's something that's relatively benign, I mean, it'll it'll reach, you know, several 1000 people or whatever. But if it's something that's pretty pulling it, and they know that it's not something that needs to be out there, I'll look and I'll say, oh, man, this. So this article only got two likes, in five views. Well, there's a reason to the way off your normal



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numbers. Yeah. You know, I laugh but yeah, absolutely. That is that is definitely a thing. And even even when it comes to this when it comes to this topic, and this technology, the trying to explain to people I have an easier time explaining alien technology to people dr. Hall. Oh, yeah. And then accepting it. Than I do them accepting the fact that somebody could put an idea in their head from a distance.



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You know, I've had I've had the same day I've had people who sit and talk to me and have no problems believing in Bigfoot, the Loch Ness Monster and space aliens, that you say, Well, you know, there could be a guy on the NSA side behind this computer actually controlling this person. I mean, bigger. No. Way.



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Yeah, get out of your crazy bird.



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Yeah, yeah. That's just it, like I have anything. I've probably got more patents related to this and this technology on my knowledge vault than anything else. When it when it comes to influence at a distance, things like that. We recently had Dr. Duncan on talking about such things, and especially talking about the deep extreme means of control once once again, once you're inside of that hormonal loop in your body, it can be hard to pull somebody out of that. I mean, that's what makes somebody leaving drug addiction so hard, is leaving that hormonal loop of satisfaction. You know, and your brains no different and it'll feed off panic the same way. And I the example I gave was somebody who came to me that I wanted to start a show to share their voice, you know, things like that. And I was like, I don't know that I would necessarily advise that. I would say maybe start up a community website, you know, where you can provide some information to families. Like if you feel yourself moved to do something for the community, do that, you know, start up an informational website where maybe you can blog about your experience for those that are experiencing, and then you can provide resources for those whose families don't know what's going on. You know, but I was like, I would tend to think that Dr. Hall and Dr. Duncan would agree with me that doing a show for multiple hours a week and preparing for that, and getting ready for that would literally just be subjecting yourself to the mentality that they're looking for. Yeah, you know, and making you an easier target. Because you're letting it rent the spare space in your brain more than you should. You know, and it's hard. It's hard for us in this society not to put ourselves in, and I hate using the terminology, but it's true, a victim mindset. That is, that is what this technology feeds off of, quite literally, not even the technology of the brain of the offender. But but the literal technology.



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And that's what I've gone into depth with a lot of victims that contact me that, you know, tell me their first question, almost always, you know, there's gotta be a way to make this stuff you've got to make, you got to make it stop. You know, and, and I tell them, I said, you know, what, this is your fight. As hard as that is to look somebody in the eye and tell them that it really is, the best defense against this technology is to continue living your life, at least as best as you can. Because there's not a silver bullet that's going to make it go away. You know, there's not a chant, you know, or Mojo or anything, or a pill that I can give you that makes it go

away. I mean, it takes hold, you can escape it, using binaural beats and using, you know, you know, the technology with bone conduction hearing and other, you know, hypnotic type, you know, technique, ethical grounding



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and reinforcement.



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Yeah, but, but in a lot of that a lot of that work falls on what they found themselves.



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Yeah, yeah, absolutely. I mean, it's just just about with anybody, you know, it comes down to you do it, you pulling your end as well. You could go out and like you said, Sure, you could build I could build this room into an anechoic. Chamber, dude. Like, I've got the know how, I don't have the money. But yeah, but yeah, like if I if I wanted to RF proof this room? Totally. I could, I could throw up some copper sheeting and stuff like that and copper mesh and, and make it happen. It would cost commas and zeros to make that happen. But I've got to leave the room at some time.



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Yeah. And we've done that. In case there's people that are wondering, would that work? It does. Yeah, we, we took a group of you know, targeted individuals to Belgium and put them in a research grade anechoic chamber, and they didn't feel a thing. They didn't hear a thing. They were perfectly fine. You can't live in one. Yeah. So yeah,



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you gotta go out and use the bathroom, get supplies, cook, you know, life, life goes on. And much like any terrorist out there, you know, that we learned at 911. living in fear and living huddled in your home is what they want. That's what gives them their power.



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And for those of the people that are listening to this, I'm telling you all these guys are talking about how, you know the government wants to control you, well, the people at Davos that do want a one world economy and a one world government have their own economist. And he's already said, you know, once AI we were talking about AI earlier automate. Automation steals jobs from the lower end of their jobs spectrum AI steal jobs on the upper end of the job spectrum. The trade jobs are about the only ones that are saying that it can't be done robotically, you know, or through automation. But service industry jobs can be handled with

automation, and doctors and lawyers can be replaced by AI. But the economist that Israeli economist they worked with a group of at Davos has even said, What will we do with the worthless part of the population, they get replaced by AI? And their answer for that is to keep them addicted to drugs and addicted to sports. So that's coming directly from you know, the the wealthy folks up at Davos that are actually are proponents of a one world economy and a one world government. And their answer, for those of you that will end up with our jobs are those of us that will end up without jobs, is to occupy our times with addiction. So

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it's, it's it's been the next to religion been the opium of the masses, since since the before the time of ancient Rome. Give them the games, you know, and they'll follow you. So yeah, it is it's always about the distraction of the day. You know, whether it's Chinese balloons, like we talked about before or what have you, Dr. Hall, it's, it's it's a constant game of prestidigitation. Not only technologically, but politically.

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Well, just like we're, like we've talked about before the, you know, we're getting pretty close to where the the only one left to impress us with is going to be the alien invasion.

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Yep, it's biting my tongue?

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Because I know, I know. And I'm sure you

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stand on it. So does my audience it is pretty positive, that Project Blue Beam is alive and well, right. Right now. And like and years ago, man, like I was still in the dudes and beer days, Doc. It was shortly after I contacted you and had you on the first time. As I was making my LinkedIn game stronger. I connected with a gentleman that was pretty, pretty well connected in the UFO community started a lot of UFO media, stuff that was out there, like progenitor actively, you know, was really one of the first conduits that that kind of stuff regularly came out from. And I invited him to come on the show, and talk about his body of work. He's like, I'd love to, I went, and I listened to your show. And the guests are cool. You know, but I don't, I don't talk about these things publicly anymore. It's too much of a threat to my family and my friends. And he proceeded to basically lay out the fact that he believed Project Blue Beam was alive and well. And that they were getting ready to use technologies to fake an invasion to activate the religious right across the globe. to enact a one world government for control. And that was the first time that I ever really like heard it, laid out laid out in in more than one facet of the

concept of Project Blue Beam might hurt alluded to. And believe me, I've searched and searched and searched and searched and searched. There's nothing I can add in my knowledge vault. There, there's no PDF. Let me put it that way.



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Well, and the other thing, too,



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documents, sites, everything.



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Well, and I know there's a lot of listeners that that are are UFO believers, and believing and believing the fact that operation Bluebeam exists doesn't detract away from believing that aliens exist.



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Exist subtracts from Jesus existing?



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Yeah, yeah, it would be. It would be silly to think that there's not life on, you know, in other solar systems around us, you know, so, but it would also be silly to think that our government agency is not going to take advantage of that belief.



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That's right. That's right. That they haven't met tricked it out at the least. You know, and never I mean, that goes all the way back to the person wells. Oh, yeah. Well, I mean, even even back to the before the Condon report, you know, whenever whenever you start going through and looking at all kinds of the Brookings Institute, that's what I was looking for the Brookings Institute report from before the Apollo program before Mercury really? Where they said, Yeah, if here's all the positive bilities of space travel and I mean, they laid out global communication. Instantly they laid out the television, all kinds of stuff. And the question came up, what do we do if we find intelligence beyond here? And Brookings basically said, we'd recommend that you just not



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tell anybody.



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That would probably be some humanity ending stuff. Yeah. Like, society would render itself apart. And granted, I think our society's enlightened in a different way than it was in like, 1942. Whenever that happened, whenever that study occurred, but the fact is, the study happened, you know, and, and they looked at it, and that was the recommendation that came out of it was, I wouldn't tell anybody. So that's pretty remarkable to think that perfectly willing to keep the secret and not tell anybody about it. And and I think it's pretty much the same way here with with this technology, once again, until it becomes the fact of it is beneficial to them, either militarily or monetarily? I don't, I don't think that it will, that we will see legislation, sadly, because we'll still be up against the same burdens that these doctors in UPenn were, were fortunately, enough people knew how to identify this new new the means by which to look in a new way for damage in the brain to be able to come up with a consensus. You know, that I don't think that would happen at every university hospital.



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No, but they also found out really quickly that, you know, even though they came up with a consensus that when you hand the government who asked you to come up with a consensus? Yeah, that answer, and then you get hold back? No, no, we don't we don't agree with that. We think it's all, you know, all can be explained by natural phenomenon. Yeah. So, you know, they they actually, I'm sure question that response, when they came up with their findings.



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Yeah, well, and once again, it's, it's a hard topic to talk about, it hurts me to talk about it, it really does. And it hurts, it hurts me inside. Every time that I talk to a targeted individual, which is, at least every other month. I hear from one, I get a message from one, I get a message from one on Facebook, from one of the communities something like that, and it it just breaks my heart the the torture and torment that these people live in. So frequently without the support of family, friends. Because it's so hard to prove. So I want to thank you always for coming on the show, talking about this being being the beacon, that you are to these communities doctor because believe me, they are clamoring to find you. They are. And it's kind of scary to know that there are that many out there that are clamoring to find you. So before we let you go, of course. Where can people go other than our store to pick up their copy of guinea pigs? technologies of control or a new breed satellite terrorism in America specifically, if you have a family member that claims to be targeted, or have v 2k technology being used on him? Things like that. You need to go get one of these books people believe me. Let them know where they can go Dr.



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Amazon Barnes and Nobles online course. Hopefully here around the corner. I've got my third book coming out. It's called the fourth the fourth branch. So but yeah, I mean, especially guinea pigs. That book. If you have a family member and you're on the fence, then you You are

thinking, either my son or my daughter, or my wife or husband has gone crazy, or there's something really going on with them. Read guinea pigs because I mean, I've been around enough people close to me that I know for a fact were targeted that were mentally ill. And I've talked to 1000s and 1000s of t eyes. You know, it's all done with a pretty common script. And once you read that book, and you go, Well, this is exactly the stepwise process that happened with with my loved one. And that ought to tell you right there that they didn't just overnight become crazy. You know, they're probably being experimented on. So



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