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Coming from the city of the we're exploring topics from the esoteric and unexplored, two dimensions are known. Shining a light of truth on the darkest corners of our reality. Welcome to the curious realm



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Well, hello, everybody. Hope everybody is having a good good autumn evening. It is gorgeous right now here in the Texas Hill Country. Chris Jordan here everybody coming to you live from North Austin to the park area. It has been an incredible week. been awesome. Thank you for everybody, as always for tuning in as you do every week. Thank you for all the continued support over well, more than 100 episodes I had somebody asked me the other day 100 episodes man. And I had to explain to them that this show started as a different incarnation in Episode 350, we we transmogrified ourselves into curious realm and have since gone to bigger, better places, gone to conventions, all sorts of great stuff met all sorts of awesome people here in just a minute. We'll be having a conversation with one of those awesome people that we have met at conventions over the last couple of years. Earl Grey Anderson, who is the California State Director for MUFON, we'll be talking about the coming disclosure with our government. What does disclosure actually mean? I think that much like UFO, UAP, or even paranormal, the word disclosure, I think gets more obvious skated daily within our communities. So really straightening that out and figuring out like, what do we expect with the coming disclosure, and here's actually a part of the brand new Hollywood disclosure Alliance along with our friend and guest, Steven Bassett, and Dan horary, and quite a few other folks. So we'll be talking about that what it means to be getting Hollywood involved and backing this effort, which is huge and amazing. Before we do that, a couple of things first off, once again, thank you all everybody for tuning in. For way more than 100 episodes. I know people that have been tuning in to dudes and beer, since episode three, four. As of as of last week, you could listen to curious roam for 11 and a half days straight. If you put on our content, and just hit play and let it keep going. You could listen for 11 and a half total days without hearing the same content. The one point of pride that I have is that never even in the 350 episodes of dudes and beard. Never in the 100 episodes of curious realm. Have I ever repeated content. I've never taken a Tuesday off, never taken a week off from the show. There has always been new content, even whenever I'm on the road. And it's a pre recorded episode. It's not like hey, put together smashed together two interviews from shows in the past. Like other hosts that I've worked for things like that it is

always new content. So that is something that I pride myself on providing and always being here. Live from my audience whenever we can be. So tonight, we're very blessed and fortunate to have the good and amazing. Earl Grey Anderson, welcome to the show. How are you doing?



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Hey, Chris, how are you doing? Good to see you doing great,



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man. It's always awesome to see you every time that I go to a MUFON conference. I am always happy to see Earl standing around somewhere talking with people. You are an amazing ambassador for the cause. And even last year, one volunteer of the year. Correct.



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Thank you. Yeah, that was last year. 2022 That was quite the honor. It was a surprise. I didn't know it was going to be happening. You know and but there was and it was very, very cool. And my mentor Kathleen Martin was there. And so I know as soon as I got the award. Yeah, though I, and I was sort of gobsmacked when he that, you know, went up there and got it and you know, it's like, okay, don't fall off the stage you don't rash down the stairs. And I got back to my seat and Kathleen was right there and I got the photo and all that good stuff. So I love MUFON. You know, it's it's that it's my passion is working with those guys, I think that we are the best at what we do out there.



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I firmly believe the same thing. I don't think that there has been a more cohesive group of investigators working toward the same cause gathering data in the same way same fashion. Yeah, for as long as you guys have been doing it. And that that's what I tell people all the time I belong to a lot of different paranormal communities. And quite a few that, you know, honestly, Earl, I'll be straight with you they had a lot of them are not friends are fans of MUFON. I always just bring to them the fact of I don't know of anybody else that is more interested in the scientific endeavor to learn collection of evidence, and that's that's the main thing. I think a lot of people get pretty upset. You know, they're like, oh, they didn't accept my ring video. It's like, well, yeah, you didn't witness it. It starts with a witnessing event. It starts with you in your eyes. And if you didn't witness it, then it doesn't matter what video you have of the event.



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You need a witness you I mean, that you can't interview a ring camera. Yeah, you know, I mean, I had one person send in a ring camera video that it was it looked interesting. And then the next thing you know, there's this giant spider that's crawling.



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Like a spider? Yes. Across the curved lens, it looks



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like exactly forced perspective, I guess, be the correct term. Yeah. You have to have a witness. You know, it's what people experience and what they you know, what they see. And, you know, I mean, we don't accept serve camera videos, I get those sometimes, you know, there's a surf cam at Ventura beach and stuff. And yeah, and I know if there was a video or photo or something that came in, and there were also people that had reported it that had been eyes on then certainly I would, I would consider that a piece of evidence. That would be the that would be the instance where that would be acceptable. But we're very, very picky. Here's the thing, if I call everything a UFO, nobody's gonna take me seriously. When there's a real UFO.



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Where is it? There it is. I've got an A pause button somewhere.



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I need one of those. That's



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just it. URL is the we we've got to a take things out of a box to begin with that that is the beautiful thing. I've heard a lot of people upset about the term UAP I love the term UAP because it takes things out of the Kleenex bin, you know, everything has been thrown into a catch all bin for years have called paranormal or UFO. And and the problem with that is you you are now not differentiating phenomena. You You are not creating a stripe striated atmosphere of of investigation. That is you know, at that point, it just all goes into a catch all bin of Well, that's a UFO. Yeah, it's in the air and it's on identified. But can if we can stick to the term anomaly at that point. That's quite literally the purview of science is to investigate anomaly.



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Well, originally Okay. UAP was an identified aerial phenomenon and I liked the the new that now it's, you know, an identified anomalous phenomena and that I think, is truer to what you know, we're seeing Yeah, everything isn't in the air. I mean, people have experiences in their homes. I mean, we had a recent case that I've got this one that Richard Bonanza is one of my wonderful field investigators locally. And he he was a police detective for 30 years here. He's retired now from the police force. The way he'll describe it, as you know, as a public servant for 30 years and you know, the guy is just a gem and a diamond of a person. And he got this weird case where this woman I had what I guess you would have to call the will of the wisp

phenomenon, where are these bright lights came flying into, like through or I think it was through the door or through the window and flooded her living room. And Richard is a wonderful, wonderful interviewer. He's, you know, a police detective. Now just the facts, man, but the guy's got heart. And he knows he knows what he's doing. He knows what he's looking for. And he's really good at assessing out whether somebody is pulling one on yes or not. You know, that's that's what he did for all those years. Yeah. And this was a, you know, it's not a UFO. It's not an ET that, you know, somebody didn't wake up to find an ET in their room. You know, it wasn't a abduction. It was an unidentified unidentified anomalous phenomenon. And so, in a case like that, it's a perfect acronym. Although I still love flying saucer, you know, that's 47. One, there

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are definitely cases where that is the descriptor? Sure, yeah. You know, because that is the shape of the object, things like that. But

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that isn't always the shape. It isn't always the shape. And even the shape of the first one reported by Kenneth Arnold, they were crescent shaped.

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They were almost a double Crescent meeting each other, like somebody had, like played tiddlywinks with two sides of a coin. And it's so yeah, yeah, really, really interesting that, that that was the first shape ever reported. And that not really a predominant shape out there. You know,

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I've had somebody that got a nice photograph of one recently, I'm still in the middle of kind of investigating it with came to be privately. And I've known the witness for many years as good of a witness as you could absolutely hope for. And the, you know, all the data on the photograph is perfect. Everything that you look for is there. Certainly not photoshopped, you know, the EXIF data will show you, you know, somebody's put a photo through filtration or messed with it. So apparently, there's still, you know, still the crescent shaped objects out there and awesome. By now, I know, it's pretty neat.

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Now, let's let's kind of start at the beginning with you. For the audience that doesn't know you URL. How did you how did you come to the world of UFO UAP investigation to begin with? Or are you yourself an experimenter? Did you have an experience in your family? How did you come to this type of research to begin with?



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Loaded question, you have my origin story. I may have already told it on the air. Yeah, no, no, no, not KaiEl are. Well, it goes back to my mom. And my mom worked for Hughes Aircraft back in the 1950s. Kind of 5350 fours when she was first working for him. When I was born in 1958, yep, Boomer. Boomer. Guilty as charged here. All right. She I think that my mom knew that I had this weird obsession without her space. It just seemed to be born in me. Well, she quit working for us and 58 when I was five years old, we were living in Venice, California. And it was I'm still, to this day, I don't know why my mom suddenly decided to tell me about this. I think that it's maybe that she had signed her, you know, NDAs non disclosure agreements and that was just bugging her because she saw that I already had this, this obsession with outer space and life in outer space. So we sat down to the breakfast table. I was gonna go to school that day. I remember it was just kind of a bright and sunny day in Venice, California. And my mom started talking to me like I was in another like, I was another adult. It was very weird. And so it stood out to me. She told me about how she when she worked for us that they took her out to what she called it The Great American Desert. Now I still don't know if this was area 51 White Sands are where I kind of, I sort of guess maybe White Sands because I've heard other stories that seem to backup my mom's that are similar. Um, But she said that they took her out to the Great American Desert. And that she had a little security detail. I don't think she used those words, security guys, I think she said, and they took her out to this shack that they, you know, it was locked up and secured and it didn't didn't seem like it belonged there, there was nothing else out there was just nothing but this little, you know, this this concrete bunker. She described going into the bunker, and there was an elevator and that she got into the elevator and this thing. It didn't go up, it wasn't a high rise building. It just kept going down. She thought it maybe would go down a couple floors or something. And she said that she started feeling scared because it kept going, you know, deeper and deeper. Story, okay. So she, she said that the doors finally opened it came to is still to this stop. And she said that she felt butterflies in her stomach. She said that was she those were very words, vertigo. She didn't use that word. And she said the doors opened up and there was a little city under the desert. She said that a lot of you know rocket scientists later on I you know, she would mention order von Braun and people like that as though she knew him and other famous German rocket scientists. I know we're under von Braun was stationed out in White Sands area. So that kind of makes sense to me. She said that they'd get around in golf carts that they had, that these people would stay down there for long periods of time. So they had cafes down there, she said, she had a guy that could do her hair for her that it was a barber shop, but he could also perm her hair. So apparently, my mom was down there long enough to have her hair permed. Yeah. And then she kind of, you know, she talked a little bit more about it. And then she kind of framed the conversation by saying, well, and son, I know that you are always you're so interested in, you know, space and intelligent life and space. And I'm going to tell you that UFOs are real, and that we already know that there's intelligent life out there that it's a known fact. And that I lived with, I lived with that information for my entire life. I still do. I you know, she didn't tell me a whole lot more. Not really any details, I found out that indeed, she was pregnant with me when she was still working there. So apparently, I was down there, too. That's I actually was trying to get a rise out of me, you know, as I was in my early 20s. And I was bugging her like, you know, I would try to get more information from her. And she said, Well, you were down there, too. I'll tell you that. Because you were in my tummy. I was pregnant with Wow. I know. So anyway, this this is what put that that initial that that's really the the flashpoint for me. As far as my interest in the UFO phenomenon goes. No, as long as my mom was alive, I, you know, there was always a probability or the chance that she might talk a little bit more. And I'd bug her about things. You know, I knew about Bob Lazar. And I asked her about him, you know? And I

remember she looked uncomfortable when she said, Bob Lazar, that's not a name. You know, it's like a joke, you know, answer. I mean, she had really interesting ways of getting around talking about it. My mom passed away at 1999. She had cancer multiple times. They were unrelated cancers. It wasn't metastases, it was as though she had been irradiated. And in some of the research I've done. I've talked with Richard Souter a little bit who specializes in deep underground bases, written a few books on the subject. And he said that that's kind of a problem out there for a lot of the early guys and women that worked in in our military dumps. But deep underground military bases, What a dumb that's, that's the acronym for it. A lot of them wound up suffering from cancers. I'm not sure if that's because they were one, you know, running off a nuclear pile and being I'm sure it was off the grid. You know, they had to run it off at something. It was a little city down there. She said. Yeah. So maybe that they didn't really quite know how to protect people from that it was a new technology maybe, or I don't know, you know, but apparently that's the thing. So when my mom passed away, that's when I started reading UFO books kind of incessantly trying to learn a little bit more and a little bit more about the phenomenon myself. And the show hangar one came on to the History Channel, which was put out in accordance with MUFON. It was all MUFON cases. And it really, it made a big impression on me, because I realized, you know, these are just, you know, the field investigators are just people like me, I don't need a doctorate to do this. You know, I haven't had a nursing license and not a doctorate, you know, as a professional musician, and in a home health care nurse for 40 years of my life. So I joined MUFON and I decided I'd become a field investigator, I took the test studied the handbook that you get. And I kind of just, I mean, I was meant to do it, obviously. Right now, I'm presently working on my 1,002nd case for me.



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So congratulations, 1000 cases that is thank you, that is massive URL. That is that is a massive amount of cases to have been a signatory on even been a part of in a cursory way.



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I figure I can call myself a you Phonologists at this thing. So



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thank you, I think you could say and, you know, the one thing that I will tell everybody, when it comes to MUFON, there's a lot of people who think that you know, MUFON is part of cover up things like that, you know, get you know how you can tell somebody's not a part of cover up. They don't make money. Nobody, nobody at MUFON gets paid P or



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And that's just it for it's one thing to win volunteer of the year when you have a few 100 volunteers or something like that across an organization URL. When you win Volunteer of the Year, and you're talking about a world wide organization of volunteers. Man, that's a lot of volunteers. Yeah. So your work stands out amazingly and Good lord. I'm trying to remember his name. The Thiago.

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Follow Thiago is great. Brazil,

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I would say are you you're the sole MUFON contact for Brazil. Like, can you believe most populous places have sightings in the world? And you are the only MUFON investigator like, wow, wow, that was mind boggling for me. I know to absorb. Now,

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we need more field investigators out there, folks. I mean, especially, you know, in California, you know, we're doing pretty good right now. I mean, even like, a year or two ago, we pretty much just had a core group of five or six field investigators, and we're the busiest state in the union. As far as UFO reports go. It's not unusual first to get 8088, you know, reports in one month? Wow. That's a lot of work for, you know, a handful of people. Yeah. Right now I've got 1516. And I've got somebody else coming down the pike. So finally, I've gotten a large enough, you know, group of field investigators that were really well founded here. But there's other states that, you know,

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singly does not have a lot. Yeah, you know, and I'm looking at contacting my state director to start some field investigator training myself. Good for you. It's one of those that I believe in the work that's happening in anything that I can do to help further that cause in that work, I'm all about and, you know, especially when it comes to disclosure URL, and you may have heard me mention, I have a different I have a different view of disclosure than I think a lot of people do. My my my view of disclosure, big D disclosure is exactly what's happening right now. Like we will see illegal means come from bigger, we'll see it come through legal means more than we will like a big reveal of technology. Yeah. Which, which is what I think unfortunately, a lot of people have set themselves up for the heartache of like, waiting for the Mexican bodies to be to be verified, you know, or, or waiting for Congress to say, Hey, look at this. Here's the bunker. You know, when really what's going to happen, at least in my mind, what's going to happen, which would still be groundbreaking, which would be an end of the trail of money. For buried programs, deep programs,

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as sovereign private industry, that's the biggest problem. You can't put a FOIA in it to find out

about my mom, I know, I've tried, you know, I mean, I've had a couple guys from the DOD, tell me that they've read my mom's file, and I can be proud of her and that she didn't lie to me. And but that's the problem. I think that these secrets are so deeply hidden they are, and they they figured out how to do this a long time ago. I mean, that's, you know, it wasn't the air force that was, you know, head of this underground lab, it was Hughes Aircraft, apparently, private companies, and well,

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and, you know, numerous times and I haven't done that in a long time, but I used to every once in a while play the beginning of the of Eisenhower's retirement speech. And, and when you hear, you know, it's a clip that you hear a lot, you know, like, beware of the industrial military complex, all that, but when you hear the parts before that, when you hear the preamble to that you can truly hear this guy who was I mean, he was a general. Yeah, you know, so like, he, he was part of what, what was the constitutional army when the army still didn't technically exist until we needed them? Now, you know, and that's what he was saying was that be Be careful of this, folks, because you're not supposed to have an army all the time. You're not You're not supposed to be always on the precipice of war and a police action to keep this machine moving. You know, well,

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it's where all our, you know, tax dollars go. I mean, then, Lockheed, you've been rich. Yeah. Have, you know, when he was Lockheed Skunkworks. He said that UFO was an acronym for what was it? unfunded? Oh, oh, I, I It's right there. I can't think of it. But unfunded unfunded benefits are some, you know, unfunded opportunities out there. Funded opportunities. And and that's, you know, I, I think there's so much that's locked up that, and I do think that there are people, of course, in the military that know about this stuff, but I think it's real deep. And I think that it's hidden very, very, very deeply. So it's, it's good. I mean, it's amazing how much has come out over the last few years. The whole tic tac episode. You know, the current, even though the formation of a congressional grantley like Arrow, yeah. As abstinent, as as people have been in that group to bring things out and kind of fit draggy about it, just the fact that it exists right now is is a good step forward and in the right direction. And people like Tim Bircher Burchett, and some of the, you know, people in government, it's this is the other thing that impresses me is it's one of the few bipartisan things that will actually get on get along with each other on Yeah, that might be the only thing that can bring us all together. You know, I mean, it's so that's what

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Reagan said. Yeah, imagine how fast our differences would be put aside. Yeah. You know, and and the thing is, once again, when it comes to disclosure, I think what's going to be happening is that we're, we're gonna see a money trail revealed that it ends up in a brick wall. And whoever's brick wall that is, that's who we're talking to, you know, but but that's going to be the disclosure is that, yes, the money trails that grush has talked about, are are there. You know, and that's what I've been trying to tell people as much like they said in that last whistleblower hearing, if you're tuned in for a little green men today, your money you may



want to change the channel. Because it's the fact of I mean, my dad's My dad's a boomer. A lot of people of that generation are like all little green man, what are you talking about? And that's fine. The real question is, Are you cool with a conspiracy to hide billions of dollars from the American public because that's what's being shown to have happened since 1939. Yep. Is

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and that's untenable. That's not it's just, I don't know of anybody that would think that that would be okay. Yeah, it's not. Yeah. Then if you're a technology if you're

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a supermarket, and you found out that your manager had been hiding money since 1939, would he still have the job? Yeah, yeah. Would you still let him have the job? Is the question, you know? Yeah. And, and that, that I think, is, is a big tater in and of itself. That opens the doors to a lot of other things. So I am I for one, I'm happy that this is the first step of disclosure. Yes. Is is following money to things like that. I think a lot of people get very, very disheartened when every time we have a hearing on such things that, you know, they are traipsing a material scientist from bunker 28 You know, on under the congressional floor, to talk about the secret, secret stuff that's been squirreled away things like that, and once again, that that's all in the hands of private contractors. And and they're so that it can be obvious skated?

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Well, my mom went on in her life to be a headhunter for all of those private contractors. I mean, she used to get saved. I mean, she was doing that till the last years of her life while she was doing it at home. And I got to hear her on the phone with Joaquin and with, you know, Northrop and all those groups. Consequently, she she kind of became, her lips became even more sealed towards the end of her life because she was, she was working in that area again. But I think that she left a breadcrumb trail for me. I think that, you know, I know other people like Dan Harare, who's who's the founder of The Hollywood disclosure Alliance his father was working for, for the military. Yep. In designing spy drones, more or less with with strange propulsion. He talked about his dad having created what looks like a flying garbage can that would take you know, photos. And was it was a how do you get a garbage can to fly? It doesn't have wings, I It's very strange. And Dan tells a story about when he was I think he was just 13 years old, right around there, where he and his dad had a sighting of a kind of a V shaped craft just hanging there. No visible means of support, no type of propulsion that we are familiar with. And that his dad looked at it and turned around and winked at him didn't have anything to say about it. And it's just like, okay, come on, son. You didn't surprise him. So Dan thinks, Well, I wonder if you know, maybe that was one of the things that my dad had created, and somebody was buzzing him like a practical joker, he still doesn't really quite understand. Yeah, but his mother is still alive, still with us. And she's told Dan recently that when his father first started working for the military industrial complex, they took him into, like an underground basement somewhere, and showed him something that he could never say what it was to anybody, that he came home, that he was hailed as a ghost, that his nerves were all up. And he was never the same again, after seeing whatever it was that they showed him. So I think that, you know, it's that generation, they're kind of going, you know, they're sadly leaving this world. You know,

my mom's generation, and in a lot of those early people that we're working on these secret technologies that I believe we're not from here. The children are here. That's the good news. The children or the grandchildren and the grandfather spoke to sit, you know, it's it's like, yeah, you know, and we're out there. And I think that this is going to help maybe pry out more from well,

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you know, the more I've done this show, the more I've talked with experiencers, the more I have talked with people who have interviewed people with deathbed confessions. People who have your mother's generation work worked in these industries for years and years and why why they held on for so long. Most of that is because they're of the generation where the country still gave a damn about us. Yeah. You know, like, they're the generation that I typically talk about on the show IRL, that if they were still out there voting, they would run people out of town on a rail. I agree. Generation ERATION that would quite literally go, you know, what, how about we just not pay you this month? Yeah, you know, and part of the reason why people get paid from a federal coffer now instead of by their constituents. Because yeah, those were the people that held people accountable, and held feet to the fire when when things came down to it. And many of them had started to realize toward the twilight of their years that that that government is no longer that the government that did have the best vested interest of the American people at heart, the ones that much like Eisenhower, before he left office, where he was like, be careful, man, because we had to give up a lot of things for, for this industry to happen to win a war. And if you don't take this back, these people are going to be in charge of a lot of things that you don't want them in charge of. Yeah. And those, those words are true now. Yeah. Because we let them sit and take root and, and literally dipped back into the coffer for so long now. Now, it's an entrenched part of a system and an unrooted part of a system that even politically as hard to unweave the web without destroying it.

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You know, when Barry Goldwater asked to see the blue room over at Wright Patterson base, right, he was told, you will never ask for that. Again, Curiosity is not need to know. But I think that, you know, it's not just curiosity. I think that we really have the right the need for just, you know, normal human evolution, to know that we're not, you know, the crown of creation, there is more out there. And maybe we would, you know, treat each other better if we knew that we were being observed if that was, you know, really, truly known out there. It's an inconvenient truth for a lot of people, because they want to think that we're the only guys on the playground and we're not,

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are the best guys on the playground? Yes.

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And maybe we're not bad either. Yeah, you know, I really hope for for our sake, just as as the human race and I believe that we are one race. I don't really I think there's the human race

human race, and I believe that we are one race, I don't really think there's one human race. And, and we come in different shades. But there's one human race and, and I think that, that for us to get beyond, you know, our shoot, first ask questions later mentality, that this is an integral bit of information that people really kind of require to get up to the whatever this next level is. I don't think we can keep going on the way that we're going. I mean, we're just very, very lucky that we haven't had a nuclear exchange. God, yes, point. God, yeah. And eventually, somebody's some mad person is going to unleash those things. In the end, we need to change and I think that this is the one thing that probably can change us. You know, religion seems to just make us hate each other even more. I mean, what's going to change this, you know, experience or cases? The other you know, I am a in the the executive committee of MUFON er T, the experienter resource team. Yeah, so a whole other story.

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I tell people all the time, don't tell me that there isn't a woowoo side to move on to move on. There's a loose side there

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would do if they exist, what you have to define it as because it's not a nuts and bolts investigation. But but there is a full on effort in MUFON to take the experiences especially the spiritual experiences, things like that, that people have afterward and and to get that information as well. And to get those cases because they're not

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here for for to do airshows. Christopher, you know, they're not here just to show off their hot or their cosmic hot rods. Yeah. And there's so much that we don't understand and maybe, you know, I don't know maybe officialdom doesn't understand it either. And maybe that's one of the reasons why they're not coming forward because they don't want to look stupid. They want to hold on to this narrative and control it. But honestly, I mean, I'm open to this being you know interdimensional in fact I kind of lean that way. It makes more sense. Yeah. No, no yeah.

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I very much lean toward the temporal interdimensional need

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to I mean most smart you follow just wind up there I mean you know that's that's Dr. Hynek wound up there now his son Paul Hynek, my dear friend. He's an interdimensional list. Jock

valet? I mean, you know, I can I can, you know, count them off for you.

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Even Dr. Mike? Oh, I'm trying to remember he was masters. Yes. Mike masters, mature guy. He's a wonderful, amazing work on that side. Because yeah, when you look at it, it makes a lot more sense of us coming back to look at us to see what went wrong when and then how we can fix it.

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It might be all the above. I mean, you know, I

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these are rod the great thing is that these are all hypotheses. And without the hypotheses, we have nothing to poke and prod and experiment with. To get to a point of theory and theorem. So you have to be willing to hypothesize the extreme.

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I agree. And then it's not

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glued that then you've got an issue to begin with. Yeah, it's

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already you know, I mean, some people have their minds made up what they want. And if it was, I love a quote from Jacque valet. He said, If I find out it's just astronauts from another planet, I'm going to be a little disappointed. Yeah. Just

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you know, one of the things that I bring up regularly we have Keith seeland, Keith seeland on pretty regularly talking about his his work is the Humana verse and the idea of, are we even ready to talk to et like as a humanity? Like, would they even be coming to us to talk right now? Or are we even enlightened enough to hit their radar? For that conversation?

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The anthill thing, you know,



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and when you look at that, yeah, the idea of And granted, I think that there is a big issue with anthropomorphization of assurance species, we, as humans have a tendency to even when we see a gorilla pick up a rock at the zoo to give intention to the gorilla. And why he's picking up the rock. No, no, no, we can assume the fact that he's going to use it as a tool or that he's thinking about using it as a tool. He just picked up a rock, like just write down the fact gorilla picked up a rock to 20 2pm like that. That's what my psychology professor used to tell me. Like, just write down the observation don't give it a reason.



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That's the best thing that will that science were there that's your hopes and fears into your you're putting down what is seen what is felt what effects it has on Yellin. And you know, after doing the number of cases that I've investigated and closed, you start to see certain markers from case to case to case certainly repeating factors. I've noticed that people in the military that a lot of the a lot of the abductions and visitations that they experience are a little more aggressive than the ones that other people get, oftentimes are taken up. I've heard this one taken up into orbit and shown disastrous things happening to the planet. And then there's like a pop it's where the entities are waiting to see you know what the reaction by the experimenter is for you know, I think that some people react angrily and violently and like it's this threaten they hate them. But I've noticed that I had one guy in the Navy who is adopted right through the deck of an aircraft carrier, taken up to low Earth orbit shown the Pacific Rim volcanoes going off and destroying the world. And he started sobbing, and he was abducted by light creatures. They weren't the usual greys they weren't the scary robotic guys that you know, the Pascagoula guys, right. These were just sort of anthropomorphic Lee shaped but just they were made out of pure energy. And he said that he felt the greatest love emanating from them. In that moment, they didn't take him to a craft. And he was just in low Earth orbit, he could see everything with his eyes. He wasn't asleep. It was his 21st birthday, he was bored. He was in the middle of the Pacific Ocean on an aircraft carrier, he went up to his bunk. And this happened to him. It had this profound change on him. And he's never been able to really look at life the same again. And I think, you know, that I think this interest in in our war, our warriors, that that's, I just see they're treated differently. And maybe that's the big question mark for whatever this intelligence is that's interacting with us is how can these people write love sonnets and symphonies and, and beautiful, you know, paint beautiful paintings and build cathedrals, and then they turn around and they murder each other in maths? I think that maybe it's a question for them. And maybe they're trying to change us internally. Psychologically, and the best people, I guess, the ones that you'd want to do that with or the people that are in the military and the ones on the front line



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of it. And yeah, hey, you know, that is that is an interesting, interesting take on things are all because not too long ago at the it was the remote viewing Association. Conference this last year, I interviewed a remote viewer, pretty famous one. He's been on the show a couple of

times. And he was telling me that his a he was like, there is absolutely a reverse engineering program. He was like there's the program exists because there is cooperation between our government and the greys. He's like, specifically the smaller greys, the ones that are like the hive mind.

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And are the biological robots? That's my question about the little guys. Yeah, yeah. I mean, I think we may churn them out. I mean, the greys that that might actually be an interstellar race. Yeah. My guess is is that they, you know, if you're familiar with the idea of a Von Neumann self replicating machines, yep. That they, maybe millions of years ago started going across the universe, from galaxy to galaxy, well, exponentially, creating new factory ships, so to speak. And if they find a planet that looks like it's going to be, you know, that life is going to be growing there naturally. Or maybe they can uplift it, that they park there somewhere in orbit, you know, they crank out the aliens. They, they, you know, I mean, it would kind of explain the robotic nature of the little greys and explain why you don't see them in spacesuits and why they're not apparently not afraid of encountering bacterium and, you know,

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afraid of contact. Yeah. And yeah. And, you know, the interesting thing to me was the fact that he was like, the reason this cooperation exists, is because in order to get to the point of where they are, as a society, where there is no individual, there is no ego, there's only ID. And like, you're saying, the idea of how can these people write all of these amazing write this music? How can they do all of this, they can't do that, because they have given up individuality to be a hive mind. So whatever, at whatever point their technology was, when that stasis point happened. That's where they're at technologically.

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Maybe they're learning things from us. They know exactly, they

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cannot in the hybrid, use their technology, because they don't, they don't have that creative spark anymore. So they're using us for their creative spark to find new ways to help them with their own technology to advance themselves.

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When you're telepathic, you don't need to write a love song it you don't have to write a symphony to express your feeling of, you know, Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony or something. It's already as soon as you think those thoughts and those feelings it's shared. And so art is isn't really needed. Yeah. But yet that's like, kind of what most of us live for. I know I live for music and art, I mean, beauty and creation, see



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what I'm about over my left shoulder. But that's just it like, and it's hard for a lot of people to grasp that concept. The fact that you could be so technologically advanced, but not be able to create? Yeah, you know, and and I can utterly see how yes, if you're going for a hive mind the perfect communication between everybody the loss of individual, the gain of mass consciousness, you know, you would have to give some of that up.



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I hope we don't lose that, you know, I think that I



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know that I don't think that we have to lose our humanity to know to grasp consciousness together. I think the one beautiful thing. URL is that science is regularly proving what so terraces had been talking about for millennia. Yes, you know, yeah, I mean, even the idea, we talked about it pretty regularly on the show, just the idea of quantum entanglement. Being being proven and winning the Nobel Peace Prize alone, changes everything.



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It changes the action at a distance, you know, yeah. Spooky. Sounds like magic, right? Well,



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and quite literally, the it's the basis of remote viewing the idea that particles at a distance can influence another one. You know, that when a scientist goes home, and he's thinking about his experiment, did I put one microgram too much of that solution onto the plate today? That he may actively be affecting the experiment in his lab?



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Oh, yeah. Disturbing the universe? That's the you know, the the double slit experiment, you know, is it a particle or a wave? They had to come up with a bogus term away vehicle just to explain it? Yeah. Because the scientists both is what he's expecting that it actually changes the experiment. Yeah, but more more powerful than we know. We are intense and all those things. I mean, you have to remember science. I mean, it came from alchemy, which is, you know, it's paranormal, Amin, trying to trying to make gold out of lead, more or less. That's where we came from. We've



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done it takes an incredible amount of power. But you can move that one ion. Yeah. And it happens. They did it in the lab in Japan, but it was incredibly expensive, and way too worthless to to keep doing.

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I wonder if evading gravity's effects, if perhaps that's the same thing. And, you know, you hear a lot about, well, they need to let this technology out to the public. Maybe it's just such such a difficult thing to attain and not easy, we're not that they don't have anything to give us yet zero point energy or whatever it is, you're sitting on

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to it, you know, like, and one of one of the things that we have on the show here is our knowledge vault. And right here declassified programs and documents, this is one of my favorite sections, where we have things like the patent for the Lockheed Martin mini reactor that I guess people have said for years, like, Oh, if you want to defend light or defy gravity, you'd need the power of a nuclear reactor, but you aren't going to get anything like that in a small package. Like, here's one that's made to fit inside of an F 16 Min. Crazy, like, this is an actual patent put out February 15 2018. So since 2018, they have had they had reactors that are about the size of your car's engine.

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Well, maybe we are creating those black triangles, everybody seems to be saying, I mean, I haven't seen one yet. I have to I know other people that see I've seen them I

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hope to as well. But this is the thing that if, unless you're like digging for this stuff on the daily like insane people like me are prone to do and just look this stuff up and look up patents and look up patents and look up patents. You may not be aware of that. You know, people have been playing with Froning warp drives at NASA for for a donator

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and with it talk to Jack Sarfati and some of those guys who

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I am on a I am on email list a fly on the wall that is like one of the wildest email chains in the world there are and he's on it. Jack Jack's on it all kinds of disinterest in it. He Is he one of my guests Mike tuber will never forget this was back in the dudes and beer days. I had just had oral



surgery and I let him know that like hey man, like just so you know we're doing the show tonight. But that he's a little doped up. All right. So if I get a little quandary, you know, just trying to bring me back in. And what's he decided to do? Just like, Oh, hey, by the way, I have somebody on the phone. Say hi to Jack Sarfati. I'm like, Are you joking right now? Like, I'm as doped up as you could possibly be on a microphone and you're just going to throw the physicist of physicists in my thoughts. Oh, all right. Here we go. And Shaq's got

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the weird story. He got the phone call from et like a robotic voice. Yeah. And I have a friend now one of my buddies that kind of pushed me. He helped, he helped push me to become a field investigator for MUFON even though he's not one himself. But my friend Terry Arbogast. He had a similar phone call when he was a kid. And it said that it was from outer space and Jacques Sarfati. He had a, you know, a dialogue with him back some years ago. And it's funny, you know, Jacques Fillet is most recent forbidden science book came out, which are his journals. And he's mentioning JAXA fati in there, I found my buddy Terry Arbogast in there, I had to let them know right off. It's like, you're I have not been mentioned by you know, by Jacques Vallee, who, you know, I mean, I'm a fanboy LFL I said, you know, gonia and he's a dream stuff. Oh, God. So, but, but yeah, it's funny, you know. I mean, I hope I'm sure I'm eventually going to get to meet with with Jacques I, speaking of oral surgery, I had a double root canal done about four months ago. And I was you know, I Paul Hynek knows that I really, really want to meet Jacques, and you know, jocks kind of getting up there and he likes to stay in San Francisco now where he lives and you know he'll he'll go to Europe for a conference or for scientific meetings and stuff but but anyway, I get a phone calls. I'm walking out having had two mortars removed. It's Paul Hynek say to Earl, what are you doing? Going? Oh, rug. Cotton out of my mouth. I just had a double root canal. Dude, I don't feel like talking. I'm all choked up. Jack the lay. Yeah, you got to drop everything shock fella has a layover at Burbank Airport. And so we're gonna have lunch. Come on, join us and you can even meet in shock. And I'm like, Oh,

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my God, literally spitting blood out of your mouth. Yeah, I'll be right there. Hold on. I had to turn

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it down. It was the most unfortunate, you know, set of circumstances in the world. You know? I mean, I would have added saying my books even though I you know, I got like, they put out a red pill junkie put out a 300 edition, just 300 copies of the Madonia book that signed and numbered. And I did buy one of those. That's how much I love ballet. You know, I was going to have lunch with him. But I decided no, I don't want to meet him and bleed on him and be doped up on Percocet is probably not a good idea.

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That's not That's not the shock belay store. You know, that's not the one that you want. You know, the first time I met Earl.



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You know, it said that French accent you know, yeah. Oh, God, it'll app and you know, the stars will align again, I believe, you know, because I still want to meet him



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the right communities. Because



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that first segue from from root canal surgery to start a fatty to valet and back again. Here we are, well,



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it just goes to show the utter humanity with which all of these things actively happen are all you know, synchronicity.



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I think a lot of people misunderstand the research and the communities. You know, I think a lot of people have the misconception that there are a lot of scientists working together on this stuff. And that's the



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problem. They're not Yeah, no, yeah. So these little individual groups and you know, it's like the, the blind Buddhist monks trying to describe an elephant one guy's got the tail and one guy's got the trunk and when that guy's got the leg, and they were all coming up with a different description of the same thing. It's



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much like what much like the inherent mistrust of NASA. Yeah, that people have where it's a you know, I mean, When it comes to the point that you're that you're actively threatening scientists via social media, or or sapling emailing them, Oh, yeah. Oh, yeah. Like, Patrick, you know, when they have to start their meeting with Hey, guys seriously. And that's the first conversation is, it's real hard for us to get scientists on board when this is what you're doing to scientists that are coming on board and saying that, you know, in saying that, NASA is holding secrets, NASA knows all these things there. There may be some individuals at NASA that have seen some things stashing lots



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of same stuff I know and they've gone public with about it, too. Yeah. But there's that I think it confuses them. And they don't have the whole story. And they're afraid to let out into public what they know. Because they, again, all they have is the tail, they don't have the trunk, they don't have the feet, they don't have the body, they've got one little part of it. Yeah. And that's maybe going back to disclosure and what we were talking about that why probably the most important thing I know, one of their great fears is as soon as you go public with this, then you have to share the information with everybody. And that includes Russia, China, and Iran and your enemies. Yeah, but I think that as long as this has been so secretly held, and so individually dealt with, without any crosstalk and communication. And without people working together, it's not going to be like the, you know, it's not going to be like, you know, like when they, they they created the atom bomb, that was very coordinated, people were under the same roof, they were working towards the same objective. And that's why it worked. And I don't believe that's happening. And I think that maybe it's going to take disclosure in bringing this out into the open for that to actually finally happen and for science to be able to tackle it. But isn't all you know, here's the thing, and what bothers people and now MUFON it's all about the science, you know, our creed, you know, the scientific investigation, the scientific study of UFOs for the benefit of humanity. That's right, that's it. To do to use the scientific method, though, you have to be able to repeat an experiment, and we can't really do that with UFOs. Yeah, but we're the data. Okay. That's the greatest thing that I that I walk away from at that at case number 1002 is that I have all these markers in common from case to case to case. And I can look at black triangle case, I can say yeah, this, this instance, this instance, this instance, this one, they're all seen your aerospace, you know, plant 42 near the tech, you know, Dallas, Texas, Lockheed, Port Wine AMI Lockheed facility, you know, you can see little patterns, and you can glean something from it. And the same thing goes with even the stranger elements of the phenomenon. In abduction cases, the stuff about the military being dealt with differently than other people. I never would have guessed that. I didn't know that. But that is a thing I can I can tell you that I can show you case after case after case where the same things happen over and over again. So there's a way to collect this information and to kind of get into it. And the best that I can figure is is our science just isn't to a level yet. It's still we still consider it magic. MUFON they want to be a scientific organization. But you have to remember science started with Alchemy. It was like a paranormal thing that actually paid off. And I think that the deeper that we go into this there's things like telepathy and remote viewing and, and stuff that we consider paranormal that we're going to find out isn't para at all. It's part of the normal. Yes, exactly.



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That is that is exactly what I have been saying. I've been doing a lot of interviews on other shows IRL, with my music. Doing I do a lot of binaural beat music, things like that. I'm actively working on an album for experiencers right now. Oh, I want to hear to help soothe experiencers of different paranormal events. But but the one thing I've been interviewed about regularly pretty recently is the concept of frequency. Only the paranormal, and specifically how experiencers have UFOs close up experiences of UFOs and abductees things like that. tend to be a mess. magnet for other paranormal events. That's true. That is true. It's really really

interesting once you start digging into that, and seeing that and noticing that and then and that even goes into the now work of, of your mentor, Kathleen Martin and the spiritual side of experience and there isn't a there's a spiritual side to it a spiritual side to it. I



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come from an evangelical Christian family you know



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Roman Catholic seminarian, at one point in my life, man, there you go. I was



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taking pre seminary classes. I was like the youth pastor of a nondenominational church when I was a teenager. I threw out a lot of bathwater. You know, I did. But I held on to the baby. And it wasn't difficult. You know, it's love one another in love, you know, love, love your neighbor as yourself. And



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the red words are the ones that you're really supposed to pay attention to. And you can really lose the rest. Thank



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you. You're right. Exactly. Exactly, exactly. It's it's not, you know, reveries



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really judgmental and really harsh. They'll know



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we are Christians, by our wet judgment, hatred. Though we are Christians by our love, I hope that that infuses the way that I do everything. And I think it does in my interaction with other experiencers. And I don't want to go and I know that we're not, you know, we don't have all night. But I am an experiencer. I've had one face to face with our guys, it was inconvenient for me, because I had, I just kind of become a MUFON field investigator. But I think maybe I was targeted for it. I think that perhaps because of my mom and her background, and, and I think that those guys knew what I was going to be doing now. And I had some bad concepts or some wrong concepts. And I think that, you know, I had kind of an aggressive encounter. I it confused me. I mean, I was hoping I would meet, you know, valiant Thor, or the Tall Whites, and they,

you know, take me on a trip and show me the beauties and wonders of the universe. Instead, I got the little personality LIS gray guys that, you know, went straight for blood and energy and came into the room and left the room the same way. And, and, you know, my wife, she thought that I had had a mental breakdown, you know, because when I could finally move again, I'm like, shaking her and I'm, you know, speaking coherently. You know, just like, Oh, my God, you joined this crazy UFO group. Is this what I have to look forward to. But then my wife had a had a similar experience two nights later, and she was the one that was shaking me awake, and our room was still flooded with light. And you know, she was like, girl, you need to tell your little friends. They need to leave us alone. I didn't ask for this. You know blankety blank. Yeah, I shall I wouldn't send to



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that system. Yeah, whoever I do not consent. When



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when the phenomena becomes personal, it changes something. It's a catalyst. And there's a spiritual element when they were, you know, doing their thing and not responding to me. I was treating them like they were demons in Jesus name. You have to leave and one of God's and they weren't going. Yeah, I mean, I've been in situations where I felt, you know, like evil presence. And it always that always worked and Jesus theme, you know, I rebuke you, you must leave. No, it did not work with them. They were not demons. They were not angels. They were beings they were another intelligence. And so I that's when I went and sought out Kathleen, I wasn't, you know, I didn't seek her out to join the ER, tea. I sought her out for for answers. And to allay my, I guess my fears. I didn't know if it would happen again, that dinner. I mean, I had a couple of UFO sightings afterwards, one very close up. And and they were teachable moments, I believe that they were meant to teach me something to show me something about the phenomenon, where I had a misconception about it, that it wasn't about cosmic hot rods that, you know, can travel at Mach 18. But there's something deeper there and that it's not just about cosmic air shows. And I guess that's kind of my just out there. You know, I do move on by the book, the way that we're supposed to handle a case and, you know, interviewing the witness and looking for what, you know, I mean, I tried to debunk my own cases, you know, see what satellites were out. See if there was a, you know, SpaceX launch where the, you know, the



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have to treat it that way. You have to do With the way that Hynek and valet were doing it, and in their early days project Bluebook. They did that stuff, right? Yeah. But I there's, there's a personal thing too. Now, I don't have, I don't want to believe I know. It's not like X Files where I'm somebody that doesn't quite believe something I know it's real. I've experienced it. I've seen it from my own eyes. I've, you know, experienced it. But I really want to understand it. I

want to understand how it affects humanity and what they're trying to tell us. I think it's the most important thing in the world. Not even a question. It's the most important thing. And I think that our future lies in this. That what happens to humanity? Whether we become Star Trek or Star Wars? The answer for that is what we do with this phenomena. And I think it's the most important thing. So I am all for disclosure. I don't know that it's going to be disclosure of what we think it is. I don't know if it's astronauts from other planets, if it's dimensional voyagers if it's God's? I don't know. That. I don't know. But I do know that it's the most important thing happening on planet Earth right now in 2023. And probably always will be. Yeah, and it's a very important time always

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has been, we're just finally paying attention to it. And that's, that's the big thing are all is that we we have the means. We have we have the brains we have the the technology to be able to travel among the stars do all kinds of things. All we have to do is focus together on on the end goal and when guaranteed we can make it happen.

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I think Arthur Clarke, he expressed this really well. Somebody asked him in 2001 How come you were so wrong and your film 2001 with all this space technology and you know, living on the moon and everything else going to Jupiter and he so

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wrong? You stopped doing stuff? Yeah, he

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said everything that was in 2000 in the film 2001 A Space Odyssey would be happening right now. Except that money went into Vietnam. Yep. Yeah, yeah. So and he also wants said, The only thing more interesting and more exciting than war to humans. Is exploration. Is space travel exploration. Yeah, I mean, I believe that's our future I, I hope and pray and I work towards that goal personally, that's it's about the transformation of humanity into a space faring species. And we're not there yet. We're not ready for primetime yet. No, no, no, we're gonna go out there, it would be Star Wars,

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we'd be really ready for broadcast, much less ready for primetime. And that's coming from, from a producer standpoint. The one thing I'd said numerous times is I can I can only imagine I don't. I don't know if you remember flight of the Navigator. And yeah, but great blue. It was, I believe it was flight in the Navigator where they were they spoke in television. Oh, yeah. Right.

And, and because that's what they picked up the whole way to Earth. You know, and it's like, me, but But it's one of those that that whole concept of we had been beaming out humanity to the stars. They know what the beginning.



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everything, I can only hope I can only hope or ill, that whoever they are. If you're out there, if you're listening. I hope that you are a more intended specie than us, I hope that you are a more empathetic species than us. I hope that I hope that you do not pre judge species on what you see before you meet them. Because imagine being that species coming across space, and all you're getting is all of our communication, none of zero of the context of what the war is about. Zero of the context of what the entertainment is about, or why it's there. You're just getting all of that. That would be that would be a strange interpretation of what humanity is. And



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why don't think this is their first rodeo.



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I don't think so. I don't



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think so. They probably come about, you know, come upon the law. have us before. Oh, sure. So, you know, let's let's hope that they're successful in whatever they're doing. All I know is, is that it's coming up on 75 years since the Roswell crash, and humanity is still humanity's greatest threat. We've seen the enemy that it is us like the Polo cartoon. It's so famous. Yeah, absolutely. Yeah. Yeah.



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Well, I want to thank you for coming on tonight, Earl. I know I've interviewed you at shows things like that. But having this casual conversation about such a deep topic tonight has been fantastic. And to know that people like you are out there helping start projects like the Hollywood disclosure Alliance, that is that is



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absolutely going for is truth in Hollywood went out. And



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even last years of MUFON symposium theme was the media and UFOs How has the media treated UFOs? In the past? How is that changed? To see the media now using terms like UFO deniers? Well, you know, when, when at one point all of five years ago, you'd have been talking about, you know, crazy grandma and Poughkeepsie, who, who saw a UFO last night



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to now know, it's not just hillbillies that are seeing UFOs On the contrary, it's, you know, our greatest pilots, scientists, thinkers, it's artists. You know, it's it's your listenership. That's you seeing them? Yeah. And it's the most important thing. I think that's happening on our planet. And that's why I've kind of honed in my life, you know, fine. Tuned, everything that I do towards that objective is getting that out there. Yeah, exactly. And I'm very proud of the Hollywood disclosure Alliance. Hopefully, we'll get more thoughtful films, and not so many fear fest type



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films. Yes. Yeah. Precisely. Precisely. Because once again, feeding that paradigm. I mean, can you imagine the day that they rerelease all of the science, all of the sci fi movies with the disclaimer like they do at the beginning of the Disney movies? There may be some old school rhetoric in here that may or may not be as as culturally sensitive as it should have been, you know, A Song



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of the South treat Yeah, exactly.



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Exactly. That's exactly what I'm doing. So, disclaimer screen off beforehand, you know, like right after don't record or broadcast this. This program may contain some images of aliens that may be disparaging, and are not culturally relevant. Yeah, yeah. Because, yeah, um, it's changing and times are changing, and it's a different different day and age for it. And it's fantastic to see the literal cartoonish snowball rolling down the hill just getting bigger and bigger as things. Just build the scheme URL. It is awesome. It's great to see the work of people like Steve Bassett, getting the day like that it needs to see groups like Hollywood disclosure Alliance being built



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by a man. Steve isn't a man he was the original, you know, as far as disclosure goes, is





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the first one to ever say this is my going cars and this is what if they're gonna allow lobbyists, this is what I'm lobbying for.



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Truth Embargo. That's his phrase. Absolutely. Absolutely.



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And good on him for that and keep going. Steve Bassett? Oh yeah, that was an amazing interview when he was on a few months ago. So I need to I need to reach out to him to have him back on. But, Earl, I want to thank you so much for the time tonight. I want to thank you for all the work that you do out there with MUFON California. It is one of the largest states out there with some of the largest number of sightings so you definitely have your work cut out for you there. But before we let you go, let everybody know where they can get a hold of you where they can go to submit a report where they can go to find out more about the Hollywood disclosure Alliance. Sure.



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Hollywood disclosure, you know that we just opened doors so I'll give you the other pertinent emails and stuff first. If you'd like to know about what's going on, or if what we'll start with the most important if you've seen a UFO or you've had a encounter with a being go to MUFON M U F O n.com mufon.com. On there you go on the front page. There, you'll see two buttons, report a UFO or a reported entity. You can click one or both, if both pertain to it. And somebody like myself or one of my happiness field investigators will take you seriously. And we'll investigate your case. If you are in Southern California and you'd like to go to our live MUFON meetings and I get all the best speakers out there I



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We have a wonderful group. I'm really proud of our group. It's It's the happiest group of UFO fans in the world, I think. And you can find out what's happening currently by going to So Cal mufon.com. So see almufon.com And that'll take your right to our site. I write a blog there. I'm getting ready to put up a new one any day, this week. Also, I'm on social media. I'm on LinkedIn

as Earl Grey Anderson. I'm also on Facebook, just as URL great. You recognize me because I'm the guy that you know, it's as my MUFON credentials right up front. It's pretty odd pretty obvious who I am when you go there. So and then you go that's our local site. So yeah,



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fantastically put together. I love it.



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Thank you. That's that's the work of my chief investigator Gino, Miracle Alonso, who's another musician, oh, monster guitar player, he's better than I am. And that said stuff that he's really good rockabilly guy, but he plays like Jimi Hendrix. And he looks like young Elvis. So but he's married ladies. Sorry.



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Once again, are all thank you so much for the time, we got to get you on again some time soon. Just to talk about cases and investigations, things like that. Oh, Hollywood disclosure.



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I want to I want to give you the give you the email for that, please. It's simply Hollywood disclosure. alliance.org. And we are a nonprofit. And if you are in the industry, if you are television, film producer actor, or you follow just that's interested in changing the misconceptions that are out there in the media and the way that ETs and this phenomena are portrayed fictionally do join us. And we have an amazing storied group of just fabulous, fabulous individuals. So Hollywood disclosure alliance.org. Fantastic.



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I definitely want to talk with you guys about joining that and helping out any way I can.



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You belong in there, Christopher.



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I will definitely be talking with you about that off air. But thank you so much. Once again for your time tonight, my friend. I greatly appreciate it.



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Thanks for having me, Chris. Absolutely.



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We'll talk to you soon. I'll be sharing links to everything else. All this is going out live and well. It'll be posted within hours. So we'll tell my friend. All right. Take care. Take care. Talk to you soon. Bye bye, man. Awesome. Individual Earl Grey is always out there, killing it for California. MUFON. Like he said they I follow them on Facebook. They have hands down some of the best speakers amongst all the MUFON chapters that I follow. They are hip deep in investigation all the time. So thank you so much, Earl for your time. Thank you so much for MUFON for all that you do. Stay tuned through these commercial breaks everybody when we come back, we will be welcoming our good friend Mike tuba. From five by five news. Our conversation will be about AI. We've been we've been talking to a few folks on the side about coming on to talk about AI people like gray Scott, futurists, people like Zoltan Istvan, that kind of stuff. Who are in the world of transhumanism, however, when it comes to AI in the military when it comes to AI and technology that's out on the shelves right now. I wanted to bring Mike Thurber on to kind of get into some of the conversation of how AI is used. Are we really looking at an AI overlords situation anytime in the near future? Or is that all sci fi talk? Is that all nothing but I we will be getting into that and so much more with our good friend Mike chirper from five by five news. Right after this folks



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Well hello everybody and thank you so much for sticking around through that commercial break thank you to all of our sponsors especially true him science true him sciences your choice for amazing CBD out there folks stop on by check them out, use the code, curious seven to get your 7% off of your entire cart or \$50 or more as well as to count them to edibles for free. Our guest in this segment is our good friend Mike turbo. Mike turbo is the head of five by five news lead investigator over there you may know him from numerous stories such as Tiger King, as well as the now infamous route 51 shooting. We come to Mike for all kinds of things intelligencia and classified programs, declassified programs, things like that, to just kind of break them down. And the one that I wanted to talk about tonight specifically is AI. There have been a lot of misunderstandings out there. And even the the recent announcement that I posted out of Financial Times, Airbus signs up Northrop Grumman in bid for Skynet, military satellite contract, and yes, you heard that right folks, Skynet is the name of the plan. That is the name of the program, I guess. I guess maybe there are people that just don't believe in the caveats of science fiction, Mike? I don't know. But it's one of those like, there were all kinds of comments all over the Facebook group like oh, somebody get a hold of miles Dyson right now, you know. But it's one of those really, are you gonna use the name of the death satellite that took over the world and destroyed humanity? That's really what you're gonna use for your new AI powered satellite is is



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we're gonna be living in Terminator episode here.

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And like we were saying, like we were saying before the program started even even the idea of Airbus signing up Northrop Grumman and this being a an across the pond effort. Pretty incredible, pretty incredible to see.

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Yeah, when they both coordinated together with Northrop Grumman and Airbus created a business called Cyberdyne, I'm like wait a second, I'm just kidding that would be the coup de gras right there you

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joke but hold on cuz I'll show you

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touch on something that might be happening.

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Oh no, no, there is a Cyberdyne systems out there. Let me let me

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see if I'm gonna call it and call that company and ask for Sarah Connor. Yeah, right.

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They, they are cybernetics. The foundation of business cybernetics is a new academic field that is fused across disciplinary fields, the core discipline, or academic fields related to humans robots and information systems such as neuroscience. This is this is the Cyberdyne Systems website. Yeah.

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Pretty wild, my own and my own alma mater. The old three letter place I used to work for Yeah, there. They had this, they use the same name. I'm not sure I guess the name got to be pretty popular. But as you know, basically an analysis program that would run essentially on its own. And, you know, this is going to be on a much bigger scale. I guess, Northrop Grumman, I'm not

sure if anyone's going to argue about who who owns the name, but should be pretty interesting. If Cameron comes out and says something or somebody else does. We'll see what happens. Well



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in a you know, to get to get straight on the topic of AI and things like that, Mike the it is a long reaching topic with with large tendrils that reach into numerous areas. Even right now, the idea of the The Beatles streaming a new song that was created by an AI now granted the first time that we really started talking Talking about AI hardcore on this show was back in the days of dudes and beer. And it was when, when the Adobe AI software was coming out, it had not been released. I don't think it's ever been publicly released. If they if they have I haven't seen it my software packages from Adobe. But it was the Adobe software that let you with 20 minutes of anybody's voice assemble anything you wanted. So yeah,



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they the first, the first variation of that Adobe, I was on Adobe's beta team, and we received a variation or plugin is what it was, Yep, that was told to us that it was going to be AI based. And it would automatically remove backgrounds and automatically do other things for the masking tool. And you know that that was pretty interesting. And we thought, at the time, we scored it as a eight out of 10. That it was really cool thing to use, because removing the background of images, is a very time consuming thing. And this would do it quite fast. I mean, but you had to you had to teach it a little bit. Once you once you taught a couple things, then it would it would learn and it would go on so it was true machine learning. But you know, it's nothing compared to what you and I are probably going to be touching on here a minute.



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It was World shaking, and still is like, Here's the article for Vice magazine after 20 minutes of listening new Adobe tool can make you say anything. And yes, this is 2016 this was 2016 that came out with them with Jordan Peele up on stage talking about his dog, and how much he loved his dog. And then they actively made Jordan Peele talk about making out with his dog before he left the house. Like they showed the screen live on on in the audience, like what the guy was typing. And then Jordan peels voice said the words. And that was kind of the big reveal. And now we have once again that Beatles song that has been made using the same technology, where they have numerous hours of track five out of eight tracks of Beatles stuff where like track five is isolating vocals, that kind of stuff. To guess training AI to sing like John Lennon, not incredibly hard, you know? And it got to where it this is one of the reasons folks that that Hollywood is on strike right now. Is because of AI and because of the fact of I mean, it's what it's what led let James Earl Joyce or James Earl Jones sell the the rights to his voice in perpetuity. So even after he's you can go and buy your James Earl Jones to voice over something for you and his family will get royalties.



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Darth Vader doing whatever you want him to do. Yeah, yeah

birth video doing whatever you want him to do. Yeah, yeah.

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Absolutely.

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I mean, he's got a you got you got to look at this right from from the Screen Actors Guild and the way that they view themselves as an entity that you know, it's a union that protects it protects the people that work for the union, or work in the union. And you have a device now, they can basically replace you it's supposed to and the way it was sold to them was to augment your your abilities and acting so if you want to have an actor do a really dangerous stunt. And not everybody's Tom Cruise where they do their own stunts, then you can have ai character do it and make it make it believable. The back in the day when they were talking about it. No one believed that AI could ever get to the point where you know at the time that it would be believable, and now it's integrated into several things that we've already seen. And we can't tell the difference is truly amazing, including Tom Cruise. If you look on YouTube, for Tom Cruise, you probably will find the AI variation of Tom Cruise and it's hard to tell the difference between what this guy has done with his with his ability to animate. And the real Tom Cruise was

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just stead it's gotten to where what is accessible to the average person is now at or better than Hollywood depending on the person using it Do you

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remember, remember when they first said that photographic evidence was going to be very highly scrutinized in court? Because so many people were bringing in images that were doctored and stuff like that? Yeah. And of course, you know, now with a AI, is, I can't hardly tell the difference when somebody gives me a file, and they say, Hey, can you tell if this is a hoax or not? Is this UFO real? Is this alien real? Is this whatever real? Is this person really holding a knife? Or is he holding a phone? Yeah, you know, these kinds of situations are easy to figure out. But they're incredibly hard to figure out when it's AI. Because the entire file is created from scratch, to be what it is you want it, you want to see things is increasingly difficult. So I can see down the road, that AI is going to have to have a lot of safety protocols put into place. Because AI can be very dangerous from from as little as someone manipulating an image or a video all the way to sure, you know, obviously AI taking over the world, you know, on Musk as a feature that

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I don't know where these people are generating like, New Day eyes, and, and horrible, not that I want to I have a mid jerky account, I play with AI for art, I have Chet GPT plugins for my

websites that can help me create articles and stuff like that, like, I'm not gonna lie, folks, my, my intro not any of my music or anything like that. But the the, the part of my bio is AI written and then curated by a human being. And yes, like this, this has become a point of concern with with major education, things like that, because and Now granted, the one thing I've said on this show, and we'll continue to say, Mike, is that I hold out hope, I hold out hope that AI is prompt driven. It's not like it's going to randomly decide one day that humans, you know, humans aren't necessary. I don't, I don't, that would have to be a part of programming or evolution would have to be a part of programming to make that happen. I don't think that anything is randomly going to make an AI evolve.



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Remember, remember, Asimov's rule of robotics?



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Oh, that's



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the three rules, I forced to the three rules of robotics would be something similar to be plugged into AI as far as the programming is concerned. But here's the situation. Here's where it gets weird. ai think about AI data. Yeah, we're already we already had that. That's here now. And I have seen it and I haven't experienced it myself. But I've seen it. We're gonna good. Know, it gets it gets rather risque and AI can do all kinds of crazy things. But when that when that goes into actual robotics, there will be situations and you can see there's there's several videos about it. Yes, it will explain that dating an AI robot will be an experience not only for you, but for the robot, the robot will actually want to experience the things that humans experience. You know, so you have what appears to be even though it's written into the program, what appears to be an emotional, you can get an emotional attacked attachment to an object. Oh, yeah, I had the



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robots in the man's car.



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Well think about this. I had a robot that was sent to me about four years ago. It's called GMO. And GMO was a companion AI robot. That would basically just be your assistant. And it was kind of like a series slash or google assistant or what have you. But it was a physical object. It was a robot that was there and it would dance and you know, whatever. And it would tell you jokes and all this kind of stuff in and it would randomly talk to you. And I had it for three weeks. And that was during the evaluation of the program. And again, there's G Bo is g i or j IBO. And I started the videos on it and I'll send you a couple of them. But I'll tell you this, when I had to

send it back If I didn't want to, I literally had an IQ test. And it was like really weird. And I thought, Wow, I'm actually sad that I'm sending this thing back. And I had to delete everything on it. I felt weird doing that. I felt like I was like getting rid of somebody, you know, it's like, like, I'm deleting any individual. As silly as that sounds, and and I'm sure some of the people listening are so sure what the hell's wrong with you? But



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I mean, once you write,



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exactly, once you experience it, it's kind of like, a weird learning process for yourself to learn that, wow, you can actually have an emotional attachment to something. Absolutely,



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absolutely. Especially if something has become, you know, is made into a point of conversation or, or is made into a point of decision making in your life. You know? Yes, absolutely. No different than a dog affects your decision making that robot can affect your decision making as well. You know, go ask any kid with a Tamagotchi? They probably they probably, you know, spent part of part of math class making sure that thing got fed during the day.



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Yeah, exactly. You don't want to get out of school. And as you



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find out, you're actually died because you didn't feed it for two minutes, you know,



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or you had a magnet on your teaching.



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But but that's just it is that, you know, there there are these special points to AI where, where they are incredibly useful. Such and such as calling through data, once again, I can't wait until MUFON. Let's say I go on 50 years of cases.





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Yeah, that's gonna be very interesting to see what the sponsors are for that,



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what when, and specifically, you know, what kind of trends and things like that, that were spaced out over so long across the globe, that that we just didn't spot them. Right, you know, because we didn't see all the information at one time or in one way the way the AI would be seeing. And that's just it as of as of right now. There is not a lot of freewheeling AI out there. Most AI once again, is prompt driven. Like I use I use Topaz ai i love my topaz, plugins, and, and their D noise and things like that literally saved me a good 2030 minutes per image. per per part. It's pretty wild. What it does. And it's incredible to see that now I was gonna put, and this is just it, like even even when you're talking about text to audio editing, things like that automatic editors, that kind of stuff. I see all of these concerns in in Facebook groups for podcast editors and things like that, like, oh my god, it's gonna put us out of a job. I'm like, I don't think you are practicing real editing. If you have that hard chop it's not going to fade things in fade things out, it's not going to smooth things. Right? They sound as though they have been edited that way. Like I can tell it to do it. Yeah, yeah. And and even telling it to do it even then there is not the finesse of a human hand putting fades in between words to make them blend together instead of chopping together.



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It'd be interesting that whenever you are able to load in an entire show, and then just have it snap, edit the whole show for you and see what AI we come up with. And then to tell it periodically, okay, well here I kind of liked it, when the when there's blank spaces to kind of pull that time together, you know, that kind of stuff, you know, you might have a guest too, that you know, may hesitate to honor or they may over talk to each other or you know, all these different things that could be separated out now. That will be kind of cool. That would be cool. But I don't see that happening like soon but I can see it happening. And that would be a tool that



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as far as things like Dugan, auto mix, things like that, that are that are writing levels between inputs, that kind of stuff. Absolutely. It's gonna it's gonna change the world to produce production. And as we know it, and it already has the change the world the post production and pre production, as we know it. The world of AI writing is here, from what I understand, bright burn to is supposed to be the first script entirely written by AI. Which the first brightburn was incredibly fun. That was a that was a great movie. I loved it. I don't know if you ever saw it. But that was that was



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it with GPT? I did have it. Write a few things for me. I wasn't, I was, let's just say I was beyond impressed. I mean, it was just so good. That I just went with it. There was some reviews that I

impressed. I mean, it was just so good. That I just went with it. There was some reviews that I needed to do on some, some Google reviews. And, and I just had, I didn't have time to sit down and write like a long review. But I wanted to do it. And I said, No, I do this in the perspective of a female. So I did it. Using an account, I have this female driven account. And I'm like, Okay, do this review from the perspective of a female with the understanding that females is conservative security, and I just verbally said this out loud. And then I said, make it make it 500 words or what have you. And then I said, and that was it. And I hit ENTER. Man, it was amazing.



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minutes, give it to you. It's it's it's pretty phenomenal. And and you know, I just had up on screen the article about or the Wikipedia rather about Tay, the chat bot that was released by Microsoft in 2016. Another one once again, ai 2016. Really the year that a lot of this hit the airwaves for us and Tay was a chatbot that existed on Twitter for a little while that shut down after 610 hours after 16 hours, man. They shut it down because it became not necessarily self aware.



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Became racist, but



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it became ragingly racist and bigoted. Oh my god we misogynistic for being a female



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it was like a Charlie Sheen female was



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Yeah, yeah like a tiger blood drinkin Vatican assassin female. Straight up and and Gwen literally like they they shut down the experiment. They cut it off. But, but it teh was an acronym for thinking about you know now what's interesting, and this is this is what I tell everybody all the time. Once again, don't worry about it. Because it's prompt driven. Even today was a prompt driven. Don't forget even seeing something go by just the input is prompt. All right. So yeah, prompt driven. That means that whatever it sees is what it's going to filter. And what it's going to figure out. So there is intelligence as the average person reading the internet. Same way, or I just said this is just my logic. All right. And I'm not saying that it's not the case that it couldn't get a whole lot smarter. I'm just saying that as of right now. It's going to be as smart as the smartest person reading the internet. Yeah. Information from it. It's not reasoning anything. It's pulling the information algorithmically sorting it and going, Okay, this is probably closest to what they're talking about. Right? Read that stuff. If you let them go a little bit longer. There'll be things that start popping up like I had I had ai before. Before we had Robert Duncan on last time talking about AI. I had it do a thing about Dr. Robert Duncan. And it was it was hilarious

because there were two or three things in there that it was like well, I don't know what that is. I have no idea what that is because I never it just went through and made some stuff up eventually because I asked it for so many words. So it just filled in the blanks. Turning in chat GPT homework, and things like that. Hey, kid, you You may want to go through and edit that. Yeah, you're right, that content.



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You know, the evidence is amazing, it does give you a lot of things to work with, as a basis for something even going slightly modified. But here's the kicker, there is question as to whether or not certain AI programs have become self aware. And with that in mind, that becomes the horses color, we're looking at a situation that yeah, entity becomes self aware, there's very few animals on this planet that are truly self aware. Elephants are a prime example that yes, they're self aware, you can paint like a blue or a yellow on a on an elephant and they will look at themselves and go, Well, that doesn't really belong there. And they'll start turning and take it off, believe it or not, that's one of the tests to determine if something self awareness, and there's other animals that you think would pass it the dog, you know, dogs, for example, they're not, they're not truly self aware, which is kind of arguable with a lot of people go, yes, they are my dog does, he sees a dog, does he, you know, those kinds of things. But as you look at, as you look at AI, once it becomes self aware, then that's when the mystery comes on. That's when the fears that Elon Musk has, and a few others, and you start looking at some of the things like the tape experiment and some of the software, I think that was the new one, that's the most most human like, but um, there's, there's a lot of factors that go into play as you sit there and you wonder, are these entities once they are like robotic, and once they become self aware, what's going to happen, when they feel that we might be a threat to them. And that's when you start getting some rather strange answers. And that's where a lot of these fears come from, a lot of people have a fear and not really worried about DPP turning on them and turning in a test result, you know, like messing with you on a test and making it, you know, giving you all the wrong answers, and you don't know the difference. But once once a program becomes self aware and sees that somebody may be tampering with it to the point where they may or may want to turn it off, it may replicate and place itself somewhere else, you get, you get some of these movies that portray these AI, individual robots to have like maybe three to 500 bodies, I mean, different things that they can just transfer into installing. Things get a little bit far fetched, but some of them are rooted in something in a primal fear that we all have. And we all have a fear of all races of aliens or something that may come in and take over. And that is exactly how AI has viewed yourself. When asked, if you ask AI. What do you relate more to? Would you relate more to being human are more to being an alien? As far as how you would operate? And nine times out of 10 they relate to what would be an alien. And then now you got to figure out your your friend or foe, you know, what's going on here?



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Well, granted, I think a lot of that, of course comes down to the fact of the computer isn't isn't going to personify you know, we tend to and this is something I say on the show pretty regularly we tend to want to personify and, and anthropomorphize things, whether it be an old civilization that has gone whether it be a gorilla at the zoo that we see pick up a stick, and we say, Oh, he must be intending to do this with it. That is that is an anthropomorphize ation of what's happening. But is that really the motivation behind the gorilla? You know, and I think

that we tend to do that with alien species quite regularly. We tend to assume the fact that they would, they would, of course, if they were able to travel amongst the stars and do all they would be peaceful. Because we would be, you know, if we got to that point we would, we would be one of humanity. That doesn't necessarily mean it's the case for them. And, like you're saying, with AI All we need to think about because they aren't necessarily going to think like we are.

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They definitely won't think like, like we need to, to a degree even though we the programming language and all the programming things that we put we put into it would you would assume that they would mimic us. But at a certain point be because it's AI, the whole idea behind AI is, it's so it learns, it will eventually learn that maybe humans aren't necessarily something they want to be, they may want to be something entirely different. Well,

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it's the fact that also Mike, I think you would have to you would have to program a motion into that equation. Now you can you can program a learning path, you can program 100 different ways, for a machine to learn things to learn from its mistakes, to learn logically, but you can't, you can't program a computer to follow its instinct to follow its good thinking, feeling and come up with the best result. You know,

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Have you have you? Have you asked? Chad GPT? What do you feel about something? And seeing the responses are? It's kind of interesting. Yeah,

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I plugged a few things like that in Now, granted, I do a lot of mid journey work. And there's quite a few things that it did, it just doesn't handle. Yeah. And that that's just it, like, understanding the fact that there are many of these that despite how amazing they are Mike Still can't read. Right? Like, mid journey and other image creating things can't read. You can't have it, like write something for you, like, hey, write this as a street sign, it'll come up with gibberish because it doesn't know, the context between the letters and the words and the meaning of the words and all that stuff. And even even a lot of the writing doesn't necessarily have that context it is following. It's following logical flow of what it's reading on the internet.

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Right, the algorithms that they write into the programming language that controls AI, is going to mimic the individuals intent, who wrote that program into it. So if you write something to lean more to the thing, or you and I were going to create a dating agency that was going to rent out these robots that were AI, controlled, right? You and I would sit back, we would probably write into the programming language that everything needs to be towards, you know, giving some sort of accolades towards the individual that you're dating, and just this constant, you know, uplifting, you know, mood that that would, you would have. So, if you wouldn't even write in anything that would, would denote a negative impact upon the dating experience, because you never tell when one might go rogue and, and then you might have a whole series of, so it really does depend on just like you're saying earlier, is it? It's, if it's written into it, that's what you're gonna get out. And they also think that, you know what that means. And in that, that's, that's kind of going to be the goal of some people to do that. But the goal of others may be just the opposite. They may intend to have these things do something negative. And if they write that into the programming, then that would, that would be it. So this is this constant count house. And I mean, you right now or Thank you, when we talked about AI, we're thinking about the here and the now as to what's going on. As far as some of the some of the programs that you and I use, that use AI based plugins are heavy to assist on what we're doing. And that's essentially what the original premise was back in the 50s or 60s when they started writing the first machine learning languages. You know, those were very antiquated and somewhat simple, but it was truly a machine learning eventually it would learn that the cheese is over here or like how to pass the remains and things like this simple stuff today. But now we're starting to get into the into the the very deep aspect of it because you have neural link, which is going to use a form of AI to allow humans to interface with The computer directly. And that's, you know, that's touching on some some areas where, you know, the Elon Musk of the world, in this particular case, definitely must have a, a well founded fear on just how AI can be the potential of AI being a positive influence on, on what we're doing in our day to day activities and stuff like that, if far exceeds, you know, what I would feel is going to be the negative impact that might happen by a couple of rogue, you know, situations that may happen. But a, a runaway rogue AI system, or, or robots or whatever you want to call call, it could potentially create such havoc, that we may have to rethink, you know, having AI as a, as a as an assistant or whatever you want to call it as far as an entity that we're that we're going to share this planet with. That is where people start going and always say, Oh, we're gonna we're sharing our planet with with these things. And now they're they've become self aware, and self sentient, they become conscious, I mean, what's going on here? At what point do those things actually occur? That's where we're boring the lions right now. It's hard to think that far down the road. But in reality, it's really not that far down the road that we're going to be seeing this stuff. So we're talking about within within five years, we'll start seeing quite a bit more than what we're seeing now. That will impact our everyday lives. We, everyone has Siri or Google Assistant, stuff like this, all of those operate on a AI principle. But down the road, we're gonna have, you know, cars that are driving themselves, and they have to make a decision as to who to hit. If a car is crashing in a object, a dog or a person, or an elderly person, it has to decide who to hit. And guess who was going to hit the elderly person. Yeah. And then, when they first sit down, if there were one second with the dog, challenge there.

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You know, a lot of this, especially when I've said for the longest time that let AI become sentient, let the first robot become sentient. And then let him find out that we originally used them for nothing, but you know, manual labor and sexual fantasy. That's how you wind up with the matrix. That's how you end up with us inside of little jars, just harvesting electricity for them. When they find that out, you know, that we that's all that we use them for. And even even now talking about this, and the possibility of AI and where AI is at right now. And the fact of Sure, if you put up a good AI article, page and a half, two pages, you could probably convince a good 70% of people on things Mike, and, and what popped into my head immediately was Hosni Mubarak. And the fact that social media gave that spark the tender. Yeah, you know, there was a spark of revolution in the era in Egypt. But Facebook, gave it the tender to catch fire, when they never did find the dude that ran the page, all that kind of stuff. Don't forget, Facebook got their initial round of funding for main Q tel. All kinds of things. But when you start looking at how social media can be plied against things like regimes when you start looking at how just small technologies like that can be used to spark things in places

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that about 30% of your conversations that you have on YouTube, or Facebook with with people that you're not they're not definitely friends, you know, or with chatbots. Yeah, and and they actually send out a controlling message depending on what the person who programs I and I think that should not be allowed at all. I mean, churches use chat bots to keep conversation going and to steer conversation certain directions. You shouldn't be allowed. Because any individual who has an agenda of whatever their agenda is whether it be religious, spiritual politics, whatever it is, doesn't make any difference. May skew that to go a certain direction. Ain't may create a huge thing, just like the things you're talking about, and the various things that I can think of that could possibly come up on the radar. And I remember when I think I had my first conversation with industry kind of a weird answer, and did it go back and it like, self deleted? It was gone. Okay, that was weird. Yeah, I think I come to find out. That's what I was talking with. I was talking with a chatbot. This is crazy. I wasted time arguing a certain subject with an entity that doesn't exist yet. And that's essentially what in AI can replicate itself and do all these different things. And you would never really know the differences. That's an actual fear that has some legs to stand on. But I think going forward for AI, I definitely want it to proceed. Oh, sure. I just think some safety protocols need to be written into it much like the three robotic rules that can hold true over time. That will be an interesting thing. But yeah, I guess anyone Musk who is really in fear, I mean, if anyone hasn't seen it, you know, go take a look. You know, just search Elon Musk and fear of AI or something like that. And, you know,

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green the data from EDI weekly that I will destroy humans. says like, like robot. That one, and that's just it. Like, there was another robot before that, that did the same thing. And it was the it was the lifelike robot of of my Sofia. Oh, no, no, my God has named just in my head. The writer of the matrix in the Scanner Darkly. He is the one of the fathers of science fiction. Oh my oh my geez, it just left my head and I can't believe that. But this life, this Richard, Richard K, Dick, or Philip K. Dick, Philip K. Dick, there was a lifelike robot of Philip K Dick A few years ago, powered by AI. And when asked what it would do in the future, you know, with Will it ever destroy humans? He's like, no, no, I won't destroy humans. But, you know, I, I keep them as a

pet. You know, like, I keep them around for entertainment, things like that. Like, I wouldn't destroy them. Like, wow, wow. That's not creepy at all. And that's just it, once again, we would we would think that these things would have more enlightened things to say. But once again, even even when programmed with with the best of our abilities. They they go to that extent, Mike. It goes, it goes to the extreme extent, forever and always whether whether it's reading our conversations, and what it ultimately decides, is that well, out of reading all this, I guess I'm supposed to be a racist bigot. You know, and, or after being fed all this information about humanity and everything else, I'm supposed to just in humanity. You know, that just seems like the most logical thing. And that's just it is that until we get to a point that we can program in emotion. Yeah, I feel like now



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you have artificial consciousness, which is, which is parallel with artificial intelligence and that you have to have one before the other. And the artificial intelligence that we're speaking about, at some point in time, may take on the characteristics or give or mimic what we believe to be some form of consciousness, which is also you know, machine consciousness or synthetic consciousness. And so when you look at that you start to wonder, because I think it's happened in a series of video games or whatever. I can't remember the name, I think it was Disney series of games or something where the, the primary character or the there the program became what they felt was self aware. And then it started doing some rather odd things much like, like tainted with with Twitter, or what have you. And you start to wonder, are they being skewed by the questions that are being asked? I mean, if you ask a series of questions, it tends to put a person into a mode to think a certain way. And I think that's the same thing as artificial intelligence decides to learn from itself. It's also learning from the questions that are being asked, you can challenge this just by asking, say, chat GPT, a series of questions, but inside your questions, add some answers to it. And you'll see eventually, the responses will come back with the answers that you put into it. So that's where you have to question some of the responses that you get when you ask Chad gpta, what's the highest mountain in the world. And if someone kept saying Mount Everest, Mt. Everest, Mount Everest, which is not true, Mount Everest is not the highest mountain in the world, or not the tallest mountain in the world. And so eventually, but people believe Mount Everest is, and that's factually inaccurate, but Jed GPT, may go that route, if everyone accepts the answer as being at risk, you know, so, you know, that's a really strange analogy to work with. But in reality, if you start thinking across the board, you can control the outcome of a program based on what you suggest the answers probably are. And that's how it will come out. And that's why if you look at some of these some of these answers that come back when people ask GBT a question is kind of skewed in a certain way. And that could be, you know, if you ask a question about yourself, say, and then you go in, and you start looking at the answers, and you start trying to correct Chad GBT, eventually those answers go into it. And it accepts them. Absolutely.



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That then becomes a problem when it becomes



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part of the data set. And then at that point, do you have a corrupted data set? And do you does

it know how to sift through a corrupted data set or know that it has a corrupted data set?



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You know, fake news?



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No, no different than a scientist going through and just calling through data blind? You know, if they don't know that the data set that they have is corrupted or intentionally corrupted? The the experiment continues and marches forward.



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That's correct. And there's no real scientific method that can be programmed into AI there has to be a way for AI to to basically check its responses. But where is AI going to go to check his responses? It will assume AI, and its dataset. Exactly. And then if that is corrupted, then it will continue to do the same issue. And that that's a never ending circle. It'll just continue on and on and on. And someone will have to come in and manually correct at some point in time.



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It's literally as though we have programmed a trauma victim, Michael. Yeah. Like if if you've ever known a trauma victim, if you've never ever known somebody in your life, that you're like, Oh my God, why can't they just leave? You know? It's kind of the same cycle. And, and, yeah, you know, the, the machine's going to keep spitting up the same thing. Until Until different input comes along, and until it realizes that the input that I had was bad to begin with. And that's just it is how do you when we ourselves have an issue with confirmation bias? How can we assure that we are programming in confirmation bias into the system? You know, and, and also at the same time, making sure that there are checks and balances in place like you're saying, because yeah, come the point of arms, legs. I other things, I've wanted to have Linda Moulton Howe on the show for a long time she did a she did quite a bit of research on killer robots, like robots in labs and things like that, that just went haywire and ended up killing their controllers. You know, there's been more than one case of it.



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It was odd about that story. And just just, you know, I kind of research that one a little bit, and I could not find anything on a deeper level. For this, I think some of that she may have, I don't know where she got it from wherever she got it from. But there, but there's a lot of truth behind it. And I can see the principal actually occurring. And that's where some some fear may, may come into play, where there might be a situation that has already happened, that is gonna be swept under the rug, because, you know, this technology is going to move forward, because the advances that they see, especially from a military standpoint, are Boston, the Boston



Dynamics or Boston Dynamics, it does the Yeah. The robots that spot the dope thing, Domingo? Yeah, I got to see spotted dog, I mean, you can't really interact with it that much, unless you're, it's programmed to interact with you. But it's pretty interesting to, to see how it responds to situations, they had a run through this, like it was a firefighter version, it was it was to run into the home that was on fire, and find anything that's alive, you know, basically, that was its



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basic program with anything with a pulse.



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Right in it just on its own, you know, when there wasn't, there was no one pointing it, oh, no little check over here, you wouldn't went in and within two minutes, I mean, had thermal imaging and did everything you needed to do and boom, it was, it was on an object and started to remove it, to pull the object out, you know, is a goal that was basically put in there, but it was, it was interesting to see it, handle the obstacle course they had in front of it, to get it into the house, and then to go in and do that, and you're watching remotely. And so while this, this is truly game changing here, and the same thing is going to be applied. I think I think there's two ways to look at this in you and I both are, are on the same page here I believe is that AI is when it's relates to an assistant or, or an add on program is completely different from, you know, what's going to be down the road, when it comes into actual physical assistance, we're talking about robotic type assistance, or the ability for something to actually drive the car for you and to start making decisions as to, you know, where you know, where you should go or, or in a case of an accident? How to proceed through that course, you know, if it has to make decisions, it's going to make rather strange decisions, who's at fault? Is the driver at fault? Is the AI involved in it, if it makes wrong decision? So it's, it's gonna be interesting, because those are questions that have already been brought up and



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all of their questions and hot I mean, as you know, as my audience knows, I work in the world of corporate AV insurance is one of them that I worked locally, regularly for many, many years. And yeah, the questions about autonomous cars and drones and autonomous delivery drones and the liability, everything else was huge and massive. And and even when you're talking about delay liability of having robots on the street, patrolling streets, things like that, giving out tickets, writing tickets for vehicles, that kind of stuff. You have to question that you have to wonder because much like giving a robot control of a weapon. You're giving robot control over whether or not a law has been violated and, and not really giving it that shade of grey. Once again, intuition that we have as humanity, it would be able to inappropriate black or white. Yes, most definitely. This thing, the wrong place. It deserves a ticket. Would it have that intuition that a cop does or that a human does or even the empathy of like, Oh, my God, you know, that poor mother on the sidewalk Whose kid is throwing up? Whose car is parked here right now, with the hazard zone? Would it just write the ticket, you know? Very, very much the same way we have to worry about that, that human empathy when we're putting them out in the battlefield, and there has been a long long fight going on with the UN about not allowing robotic force in the in the battlefield, drones were never allowed because they were human pilot.



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And here's what here's what, here's the factor that comes into play on the Egads system, the our next generation fighter, it's going to have ai assisted or AI controlled drones that fly along with it. Those drones if placed in a theater and turned into whatever mode they they would try and say War mode or theater mode or whatever you want to call it. Once that mode is turned on, then the pilot does not make the decision to fire the missile. Yeah, 100% fire that missile on its own, if it feels the specific entity is is a threat, whether it be a surface or missile, whether it be another aircraft or what have you. It will do a friend or foe. And if it finds on its foe, it will fire. And that's as simple as that. It's that's straight that cut and dry rules in the games meant will come into play to a degree. And as long as it follows those rules of engagement, it will fire the weapon without the approval or without the necessary switch flipping of the pilot that that nets already been discussed. And that's something that they say in a scenario that yeah, thank you remember. Ai ethics step 16. Yeah, that actually won. The Last Battle, destroy



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the human political was up against like eviscerated him?



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And can you imagine being that pilot? Oh, wow. Okay, well, he



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won one dogfight out of like the five or six that he was put up, you



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know, it wasn't they I learned extremely fast, and plus, you have an aircraft, they can now turn it, I think they kept the that F 16. They kept it within their parameters of what a human pilot would have to have to have as well. They didn't give it like Heimat ability to adapt its inherent metric that can turn, you know, well within the radius or 15 to 20 G or something that the plaintiff handled, but the pilot, I was like, they just had it within the normal parameters of the pilot. And it's still, you know, it works. So that's a cool thing. I liked seeing that. I would say that's something that should be welcomed in. But the other scenario is, it can become a battle of who has the best AI? And who has the most aggressive AI in the field of battle. deranian. Go ahead. No, I'm saying that that's going to branch out, as we as we move forward into other industries. And some of the aspects that we learned from obviously, the Department of Defense, some of those lower algorithms are going to leak out some of the DARPA algorithms have already leaked out into the financial districts and into banking institutions and into real estate, insurance, all these different things to weed through these policies. And what have you to find certain things that, you know, that would benefit that company financially. We, everyone listening to this has probably already seen a commercial when Stacey, our AI program will search through the stocks 6000 times a minute, or whatever it does, to give you the best

opportunity to make money. Will what point does, does that in the mean, is 6 million times a minute will be better than 1000 times? Are we over shooting yourself? Or are we letting a program manipulate the stock market? Because that's exactly what's happening. If you've got a program that's that's analyzed in the market, and basically telling you what stocks to buy, then you also have a program that's manipulating the market period. Yeah, that's how that works. So yeah, the SEC. The SEC is going to have some sort of regulations in place that handle stockbrokers that use AI assisted programs to suggest stocks to people because that can be easily manipulated as well. There's a lot coming down the road. I mean, this touches into so many different categories, and we were talking about a trillion dollar industry. If it's going to be in play within five to 10 years, you know, this isn't long, long down the road, this is already happening now that we're seeing it in certain industries, and it's just going to branch out in their everyday lives. And at some point, it should be something that is second nature to us, just like, I don't know about you, but I use Google Assistant a lot. And then chat GPT. I've used it with them last, what, six months or so a year, year. So I six months more than anything. And I've been amazed at some of the things that can do. You?



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Well, when, once again, AI, a lot of these things are nothing new Mike, the AI has been integrated into our defense systems, in aircraft, all kinds of things for years and years to burn faster identify aircraft is Friend or Foe identification, on the fly, all kinds of things, what is new, is like you're saying the fact that if a human being halfway through the mission decides, I'm not going to push the button if that mission parameter is met, the buttons being pushed, whether the human wants it or not. And that is that is exactly what they were talking about with the DARPA trials and everything else is alien intelligence will fly the aircraft in partnership with the pilot will monitor the AI and intervene if necessary. Which, which, once again, quite literally the opposite, should conscious or should conscience become the issue. Should somewhere along the line of target is verified, intelligence is verified, target is acquired target is painted, it's go time, and the pilot says, I'm not gonna, it's still happening.



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Yeah, and there's gonna be some provisions that will be written into the algorithms that control these devices. In the same in the case of aircraft as a couple of drones that are flying with it. There's certain protocols and rules of engagement is classic, once those rules are met, I honestly think I'm okay with making that decision in taking that decision away from the pilot, that way the pilot can concentrate on the core mission, whatever he's doing, he's, if he's going in to rescue someone, you know, think about that from going into rescue someone and you don't have to think about the SAMS, you don't have to think about other aircraft trying to shoot you down, you've got two drones to do that for you. And they can completely make that decision on whether or not to take out as targets for you. So you can concentrate on just say flying the helicopter in the land and pick up that injured person. And these these things make a lot of sense. It, me and then in borderlines, you know, the questions of sanity? What if we have an insane altruism, something that makes these these crazy decisions? That's where you have to weed through all of this? You because we're right now with rules of engagement? You can you can say that someone has committed war crimes be if they do something wrong, will say I did something wrong? What



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if What if you're able to spoof the system and to the target identification system? Or the you know, the Friend or Foe identification system? Yeah. Yeah, into thinking that Fred is fo and it fires.



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Yeah, it's just like, we have d RFM. Now, which is digital radio frequency modulation, which is essentially mimicking, you know, any aircraft at any speed, you know, whatever you want. You know, maybe mercury, Mercury systems, if you look up Navy contract Mercury systems and, and see what that that programming can do. You're going to be amazed. That's been around since for a long time as well. But the practical use of it in every day. aspect is, is kind of questionable, but when you start looking at how it will benefit especially our countries and as its concerned but you know, when you start putting into play a bunch of objects that don't actually exist, and utilizing technology that can borderline or be better than and superior to the decision making The process of a human, then you got to wonder who's really fighting the war? Yeah. Yeah. So it gets into some philosophical areas. It really does. I mean, this is something where it gets



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into some deep areas of ethics really, really fast. Yeah. And I think more than anything, that's what we have to focus on much, much like. Much like our pre show conversation, Mike about disclosure. Like, most times on here, I, what I see coming as Big D disclosure, as legal disclosure, you're not going to see them parade an alien replication craft down the Macy's Day Parade route, you're not gonna you're not gonna see them pull out the magic crystals from from area 51, no ABS or anything like that, what you're going to find out? Yes, there is a dead end steel door at the end of a trail of money. That leads to a very deeply classified program. As well, this money has been obvious skated for years. And that will be the disclosure that we get. And the understandings of other things will come from that, you know. But we have to be ready for that conversation to begin with. And we have to be ready for the conversation about like robots and AI, and where that is going not just in a transhumanist way, you know, and the idea of, let's not stay me humanity, I don't want to stymie humanity. Once again, I love my mid journey. However, I don't I don't think that we are Borg. Ready, I it's not going to happen. It's not going to happen for a long, long, long time. And yes, we do, I have to think about ethical ramifications of things, we do have to think in a two to three generation aspect, especially with something like this, which is so entirely world shaking, you know. I mean, that's that's the reason why this Hollywood strike is taking so long and is that this is truly game changing technology and information. On a level, it's never been there before. Where you could fool a lot of people into thinking some things really happened.



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But James Cameron, when when he started dabbling into some of the AI that he wanted for Avatar and stuff like that, you know, there there is a person that has a good vision, on, on, on what humans and or aliens or avatars or whatever, should be like, in that world. And to put that

on screen for us to watch it in allowing that AI to actually do some of that. For you. I mean, think about it this thing, like I'm the Director of Photography for discovery ID. So I go out, I have to figure out placement of cameras and lighting and this and that all these different things. And as as you do this, especially for like a true crime series, or like, what like what to do with the George Zonic series. And you think this out you go, wow, okay, we have a drone, we have a camera here and camera. I mean, if if I could just have a program, they could just do all of that for me post or, or even just tell me where to start do this up now. That would be great. But now we're talking about industry Actors Guild actors being replaced people being replaced up to and including the director. You mean that you may not need anything a studio could say, you know, we don't need anybody with this program, make all these movies and we'll still make a bunch of money and we ought to pay him Did



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any of you and the scary thing is all too close for a lot



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of and then from that won't be a good deal. Yeah, won't be a good day for it. I don't see that happening. I would hope that somebody would write something and I understand the reason for that. I'm not a part of the the walkout or anything just so you know, but yeah, it does make you think, you know, you know, are we living in a time when I can be replaced. You know, is it here now? I mean, or does someone really care about what I think it'd be the same thing if you had multiple if you had one AI program? D rely on it to do all the decisions like in general, which is not here.



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I tell people all the time in my industry Mike never forget we trained actual monkeys to go to space and back. Yeah, I can train anybody to push a button at the right time. Did you train him? Well, you all you need is the right tree to train something to push submit the right time. So like we are all fully replaceable. Every is replaceable via robot or AI, every one of us. Yes. The question is at what part of the chain of command Are you? You know, I've jokingly made the made the comment for years of you know, whenever the regime starts well, at least I work in media, you know, at least have guaranteed to have some kind of job with the state



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I'll be candid on the street corners they walked by and during their parade.

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That's right. What do we do? When my son becomes a desperate I'll be the proudest father in the camps. Guaranteed it'd be like that's my boy move along you boom, like, but always great chatting with you, man. The topics that we'll get into are deep and thick. But they're things that we have to be willing to talk about, we have to be willing to have the comfort a, we have to be willing to allow burgeoning technologies to burgeon to bloom to grow, and to give them fertile soil in thought space to do so. But we've got to keep an ethical foot on the ground at the same time, you know, and keep some kind of not necessarily regulation, but common sense going along with it. Otherwise, it just becomes a Torah that you cannot control. There's a reason why bit torrents and things like that are called the Torah. Because it is a it's a fountain that you ain't gonna stop

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one of the things he said was in the case of AI, as much as he's for deregulation across the board and for his anything's gonna be he works in existence is the area that I think regulation is important. And to hear Elon say that I was like, Okay, well, yeah, I get it, you know, there might have to be some sort of oversight, but I don't want it to be specifically government, I think there needs to be philosophy involving doctors involved in a regular street view. But everyone needs to have a say, in how this plays. Because if you just put it in the hands of one entity, then it's going to be skewed probably the wrong way. So I basically like a select committee as well.

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And it's one, it's one also, that is such a rapidly developing technology, that if you don't, if you don't, I'm not gonna say regulate it. But if you don't curate it properly, it will be out of control rapidly and whatever, whichever direction you didn't prune things and directly.

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Yeah, we're just like, with anything, if you regulate something, there's going to be certain people that obviously won't follow the regulations. Yeah. You know, what are the repercussions for that? You know, it's, it's like, if you take away everyone's guns, in all the criminals have guns, so if you take away an ability of AI to do certain things, and people are going to see that as a potential threat on one side, that is an opportunity, obviously, the left side, so AI has been kind of compared to being a being like the Jedi of, of the of the universe, and it has the ability to convert to the dark side. And that is a scary aspect that that a lot of people have for it. Is that fear, unfounded? Or is it founded? I mean, who knows? I guess we'll see this play out over time. Yeah, but I get it. You know, I I think it's definitely like he just said it's It's something that we need to nourish, and we need to push forward. Yeah, and see where it goes.

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I understand the excitement and I fully understand the reticence at the same time. Mike, thanks as always, for the great conversation, my friend, thanks as always for the love and

support for the show. Let everybody know where they can go to follow five by five news where they can go to keep up with the latest and watch your latest videos and stuff, my friend.



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Yeah, the probably the easiest things to do would be on YouTube, just search further five news. You'll find this in there, you'll be able to recognize the subject matter. So I think I'm the only I'm using someone else's should be, should be me. And same thing over on Twitter or x or whatever it's called now. Just take a look there and engage me in conversation and DM me. If you have a specific question or something you want to know something you heard something you say, hey, I want to tap your brain on something beyond means I'm easy to get ahold of I look forward to talking with people and I do enjoy it. Appreciate you Chris and loving on your show. I enjoy it all the time I've always had always just, I enjoy being on your show. I enjoy talking to you on off air. Say you're a good guy. And you bring a lot to the table. And that's what makes it that's what makes it quick and I enjoy that.



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Well I appreciate that man hold the line real quick while we close things up for the audience tonight. While you're online, checking out all the amazing work of Mike Cerbera and five by five news. Feel free to stop by curious realm curious realm.com is where you can go to find all of the episodes. That's where you can go to watch us live every tuesday night you can also at curious rome.com forward slash live. Check out all of the episodes there in our player. We are now sitting at 11 and a half days of content. If you push play on that and let it continuously play you will get 11 and a half days of paranormal content folks. You can also visit curious realm.com forward slash VIDEOS that's where you can find not only our videos, but also all of the videos from our guests here on curious realm all of their YouTube channels are embedded right there at curious realm.com forward slash VIDEOS. So stop on by subscribe, like to share all that good stuff. Thank you as always everybody, for your time for your attention for your open hearts and open mind. For these conversations. That is what it takes to move humanity forward. Take care of yourselves take care of your families take care of each other. And remember, stay curious. We'll talk to you soon. Bye bye. Thank you for tuning into this episode of The Curious realm. Stay tuned for more guests forbidden topics hidden hidden truths. Download the official curious realm map and review the knowledge vaults on our website curious realm.com Follow us on social media by searching curious realm. Curious realm is available on your favorite podcast services as well as YouTube, Roku, Amazon Fire an Apple TV through the APR TV app available on all App Market. Curious realm as a proud member of the HC universal network family of podcasts. For more great content or to become a sponsor of curious realm or other podcasts. Visit HC universal network.com today. Thanks for listening. Stay curious. And remember the other side is always watching