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exploring topics from the esoteric and unexplored to dimensions unknown, shining a light of truth on the darkest corners of our reality.



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Welcome to the curious realm.



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Well, hello everybody, and welcome to curious realms. Official coverage of the International remote viewing Association, 25th anniversary conference crew here on the fabulous mariner of the seas, we have the pleasure of being joined by Cindy Miller. She is the treasurer of IRBA, a remote viewer, and she gave a fantastic presentation yesterday on the use of AI and remote viewing, before we get into that, what brought you to the world of remote viewing, to begin, sure, sure,



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it was initially some, you know, during covid, a lot of, I'm sure you hear that from a lot of people and watched them appalled videos that was like, wow, that's really fascinating. Joined his Facebook page and then took classes from Pam Coronado. Someone posted about so a lot of her psychic detective courses, and then CRV courses, and interacted with several of the instructors, and at some ERVA conferences, you know, met, talked more with some of your, you know, Tom McNair and Paula Smith, and met all the community, yeah, yeah. And then Pam and

Paul introduced me to Irva. And when Pam was the president of Irva, and when she went off the board, they suggested that to Deborah, that that that I joined, you know, Irva, and that's how I got really involved with Irva, fantastic.

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And, you know, I take classes with Lynn Buchanan. And the one thing that I love that he says is that you don't have to be psychic to be of a remote viewer. But it helps. And, you know, it is really interesting, because you you don't have to be a clairvoyant. You don't have to be a medium or anything like that. It's literally a discipline that you can learn to train your mind, to take the stray information that's coming in and focus it. Were you ever, I guess, leaning personally toward having psychic experience, being clairvoyant, anything like

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that. I wish I had a interesting story to tell, like so many of your guests, but, you know, just exposed to it when I was growing up. Of course, had a father who was into ancient aliens.

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We got lots of clairvoyant experiences. You weren't a medium of any of any type, anything like that. No,

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I wouldn't practice anything.

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No, no, I wasn't doing anything like

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that. Have you personally noticed anything like that uptick in your life since beginning? Sure,

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you're more sensitive to it. It's more of a thing. You know, I would always class such things under intuition, yes, yeah, you know, which is not an unusual thing. That is, you know, precognitive things would happen. And you know, the chances of that happening. And, of course, yeah, there are, you know, that could actually happen. So I've had things like that happen in my life, which most people have, yeah.



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And the question is whether or not you are tuned in to that moment, at that moment, and whether or not you even know how to tune the radio. You know or realize that the radio is being tuned, sure, sure, that moment. So yeah, but



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I've taken some of those courses to like mediumship, and that was pretty successful. And experience, I was like, okay, don't know what to think about that. And then started delving more into shamanism, okay, which, because that's so ancient, it's been around forever, and got a little involved with the foundation for shamanic studies, which also it, it, it was stood up to help bring shamanism back to indigenous communities, because it had been either wiped out or removed because of the politics of whatever region it is, right? It's not having a powerful shaman over the people is not necessarily conducive with other agendas. Yes, may be present in the area. No, so all of these different modes, to me, there are a lot of different moments, modalities of the same sort of thing. Yeah,



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very much the same way remote viewing is where there's control remote view. Emotive remote viewing. Associate of remote viewing, they all, they all kind of hinge on the same concept. But some of them like, I've like, I've been saying all weekend, I've just started my journey. The sessions that we did yesterday without boulder were probably maybe about session eight or nine in my not even joking, and I've known about it for years. I've researched it, I've done all kinds. I've known about Lynn Buchanan for 20 something years, you know, and now the fact that I'm taking classes with him



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is really cool. Yeah, I'm excited. He's on the board again. Fantastic.



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I'm so glad to hear that, because, you know, people like that really do bring, I think, a different grounding. And the one thing that I've said all weekend that I love about controlled remote viewing is, number one, the concept of the monitor and the idea of there's somebody there checking you there's somebody there going, okay, get out of the rabbit hole. Let's, let's hop back over here onto the path you were talking about this. Let's go back to it. And for me, that's something that's highly necessary. And I understand that in associative remote viewing, not necessarily the case you know, you're much more freeform, much more going with just true intuition or whatever comes out whatever rabbit hole you go down, you go down. You know, yes,



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yes. And you know, Deborah and John Knowles, you know, have that, have a very big book on that. I'm not an expert at ARV. Just scribbled myself, yeah on a few things like that. But yeah, I alternate between free form and doing that the more formal CRV method. It depends on what the what the task is, well, and let's



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This is where we get into your presentation now about AI and incorporating AI. And there were a couple people, one specifically that commented at the end. It was much more of a comment than a question, yeah, but, but the statement was, I don't think remote I don't think AI will be able to do remote view. And I firmly agree. I don't think AI is going to be a remote viewer. And I think that she had a misunderstanding of what your presentation was. The presentation was, how can you use AI to prompt your remote viewing session? How can you create a use AI as a monitor? How can you use AI to generate targets for you, things like that? So what brought you to literally this new modality, straight up, a new modality, because it's different than CRV, and it's different than the others.



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AI RV, yeah.



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Ai RV.



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That just happened right here.



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So it's, I don't think the nature of RV is going to change. You know, I agree with the question, with with your you know what you had said and also what the participant had said? You know that the chances that AI would be able to do remote viewing extremely slim, but we don't understand. Can't rule it out because we do not understand the mechanism. Yeah,



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we can't rule out sentience within a computer chip either. It's not that hard to program eventually, right,



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right? And, and we don't know what Artificial General Intelligence is going to be. Nobody does the I mean, I know open AI has a four or five step process to get to artificial general AI, but no but even the experts you know do not agree or even understand what that actually means. So, so this isn't a modality, it's, I think AI is extremely powerful in probing what is that mechanism you know by making it clear, giving us opportunities to do research, to for users to enhance their remote viewing sessions, either with visualization or or or gaining more information if they upload their session and querying the session or input the target as well as the session, and having the AI do the comparison, what did you miss in the comparison? What does it think? It will be very wrong things, sure, but there also maybe, but to me, researchers, it's going to be a very powerful tool to analyze the data.



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Yeah, yeah, that's just it. And especially when you're looking at specifically people like Lim Buchanan, who have everything in a database. Like, that's what AI is looking for. Like, you want to train an AI, that's what you need, is properly coded database with data in it, and proper data sets everything else that it can call and pull data from, and similar. So



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you can use it on structured data, of course, AI, and that's the beauty of it. I mean,



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you can, you can throw in eight papers and have it coalesce them into one, right? And it's great. You. Got to go through and edit it, but once again, to especially as an AR, an associative remote viewer, or a motor remote viewer that may not be using a monitor, per se, right to have that as a second pair of eyes, because, like I said in my presentation yesterday, you've got it. You've got to have a ride or die. You've got to research does not occur in a vacuum, and at some point you've got to pass your session on to somebody and go, can you please check my data?



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Yep, can



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you please check my session, right? And to have ai be able to look at that in a different way and see patterns that maybe we as people don't



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Yeah, right. And so the opportunity to use it, you know, and that's the project that you know, part of what I'm working on to use it for individuals, to improve themselves, without having to, you know, the fear of having someone else look at your you know, passion to build up confidence, but also the ability AI can actually, if you design systems and portals. Well, I think some points that you made in your talk, you know, we make creating more of a broad audience and reducing the stigma. You did say it quite this way, right? That's what it is, though, but we need to find a way to make this a lot more open and acceptable and usable and accessible. Accessible. Accessible is the key. When you said, you know, you talked about how people learn, you know, very differently. And yeah, and generationally, we



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learn differently. I learned completely differently than my mother, right, you know. And looking at my son, who's seven, like, I'm I'm very lucky to come from a family of teachers and went to college for education for a little while, things like that. So it's like, it's great to see that and be able to kind of see what he's into and guide him in that way. And be like, Go enjoy it. Go learn it. Go do it exactly. And it's fantastic to see that be able to be adapted, and see him rapidly adapt to a computer. See him rapidly adapt to building something in a Minecraft world, things like that, right? Like it's fantastic, and I won't discourage it, because it does activate the brain in a different way, correct, it sources a different level of problem solving.



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Yeah, so Exactly.



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And though, of course, there's the darker side, we need to worry about the privacy and again, and people need to be cognizant. That's why talking about this, even, you know, presenting on it, bring those issues to bear, so that people are confident in interacting with AI like we did in the in the previous class I taught for Irva, but we did a little bit of it there, but also cognizant of protecting their privacy,



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absolutely, absolutely and that that's just it. Like even pictures of my son, I've never associated his name with his face on social media ever, right? Because, yeah, I'm basically giving away his biometric data every time I post a picture of him. Yeah, without his consent, he has zero consent there, right? You know. So the least I can do is not tie his name to it,



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right? And with all this outsourcing that's going on, you know, especially with a big corporation, yes, I love that. Now they're listing out who's who processes the data. Yeah, right, well,



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and even now, as a YouTube creator and things like that, there is two new check marks in YouTube, one of them down. Whenever you say more, one of them says, I have not edited this or changed this footage in any way. No, okay, this footage is not AI generated, yes. So those are two new checkmarks that just in the last three months have popped up on YouTube, creator whenever you're uploading a video. Oh, wow, you now have to state that like I did not edit this to all get out to make it say what I wanted it to say, right? And I did not create this or generate this with an AI program to try to deceive people,



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right? Some of your content is AI generated you. You definitely love the images you and I had



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mid journey images in my



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presentation. So you do? You check that box and say it, yes,



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I don't. I don't. I can't say that I use mid journey or anything in my show. Okay, gotcha. So in my videos, things like that, yeah, yeah. Okay. I'm not generating footage with, you know, wicker, or anything like that. It's all shows, all things like this,



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right? What did you think of it? The responsibility



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thing, and you do have to be careful for that. Yes, it's even the fact, like I was saying at dinner the other night, I don't even record my show by a zoom, right? Because, well. Zooms recording it for to train their AI. And there's a lot of my guests that if they found out that their stuff was being shared to an AI like, they would not be down with them, right? They wouldn't be cool with it. And I understand that, yeah, I fully get it, so I'm not going to do that. And I try to tell everybody that's like, yeah, I talked to my therapist on Zoom. You may want to check licensing

agreement, because your therapy session is being recorded without your permission. Well, like, technically, with your permission, but without your knowledge, because nobody hit record. That's

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right, so you have to take all those precautions, you know, which is funny. I was looking you know, about using, you know, we did this, Deborah and I did this video on her being monitored with AI. And, you know, I was researching on, you know, whether or not people have been using AI monitor therapy, and what are they doing in there? But it's really containerizing and encrypting all of that data and make it compliant. And that's expensive. That's expensive to do, but Microsoft, actually, I think, has a patent out for that. I was looking at their design so that so definitely patents are certain to come out in this area where people want to use this for therapy. And

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it was really, really fascinating to say, Oh, I mean, they are using AI for therapy, all kinds of ways. It's fascinating to see, and like you're hard pressed to in any chat screen be talking to anything but an AI that's been fed their years of actual like this telephone conversations being recorded for customer service quality. You know, all those transcripts have been fed into all those it transcripts of like, hey, how do I fix my windows that was all fed into stuff, and you are now talking to an AI chat bot till it hits like, eight different marks, and then it's like,

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let me get you a person right, right exactly,

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but like, I'm very good friends with the owner of blueberry podcasting. And there, he's like, we've developed it. That's great, fantastic. He's like, people get in and out the health door so fast, and they've got their answer. And it's great, yeah, you know? And it really helps streamline workflows in that kind of way. So yeah, and I think people are worried that there's going to be a Skynet, things like that, but I don't, I think we're a long, long way away from that. We can put those barriers in place. But when, when you're talking about monitoring, yes, and using, using it for monitoring, I was really fascinated with that video, because Deborah was very much training the AI as a monitor as she went, you know, it would, it would say something, and kind of go down a rabbit hole, the way that AI does. And she'd be like, Please, don't do that. It's very distracting to me during my session. Oh, I'm sorry. I'll stop that.

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Yeah, exactly, yeah. Even to get it to start. It was working fine for me. It wasn't on the video. And then she said, I'd like you to AI monitor. I cannot do that, you know, I can, you know, maybe guide you and stuff. So I had to give it some prompting ahead of time, yeah. And then

maybe guide you and stuff. So I had to give it some prompting ahead of time, yeah. And then yes. And then she did a great job, like you saw us correcting it, yeah. So the potential there, but how do you make it go? You know, slower, not make those sorts of mistakes. Allow you to get into a meditative state. Understand

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feeling taste smell right? You know, like I smell metal, right? Exactly, I taste metal like humans don't eat metal. That's exactly, yeah,

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definitely get those responses, and you have to, you have to train it and prompt it in such a way that it will do that what you want it to do. And it's possible, but it takes persistence. So if you wanted to have a capability that people could easily use for it and not have to go through all the prompting. That takes programming, right? And it takes, you know, secure, encrypted databases, you know, that aren't being used to train the AI, well, well.

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And it also takes focused AI. I think what people forget is that most things chat, GPT, things like that, they are pulling data from Google and everywhere, like I personally used one called summary. I loved it so much I paid the money for a lifetime membership because it only works off the data that you give it. So even if a guest gives me a 500 page PDF of their book, I can put it in there and be like, give me a 500 word summary with 10 bullet points, and I'll still read the first 150 pages like any

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time. Yes, you know, yeah, but I hope that's not an announcement about the hurricane.


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We are currently chasing the tail of a hurricane right now in the Gulf of Mexico, folks. So. Yeah, but yeah, it's, it's fascinating to me to see these things, to see what is, what is like I said in my presentation, the first dimensional science coming to meet AI, and the fact that we're now leveraging that as a tool,

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yeah, I think it will change the character, not the nature of AI, but what researchers do with it. It's going to be fascinating. I mean, like, like the targets, I thought people did better when we put up an AI target, right? Remember, we did a real target, yeah, and then I had that other

target, which was completely AI generated. And it was fascinating. How many people got the AI target.

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I got, I got quite a few hits on the AI target. And what did that? The first thing that came to me was red, and I didn't write it down. I kept going with the the more visceral things that happened, and on the sides of that image were red, pillaged

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like, Ah, so what does that say about, you know, you hear all this literature, you know, people talking, oh, it's important that the that the target be this way, or, you know, that way, have this sort of and yet this is a completely artificially generated target that doesn't exist in the physical world. And yet you were able to sense quite a bit about it, and so was a lot of the audience. Were able to sense a lot about that target. What does that say about well, side

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of that, especially when you're talking research wise, things like that, you can now generate targets that nobody's ever seen, nobody's ever seen that target never exists exactly. It's it's not a place that maybe they've seen on a map or something like that, that maybe they get an inkling of, or an overlay, as it's called, you know, where your overlay past experience on the current session, that kind of stuff. It's not going to happen in that kind of way with with an AI generated image, right? Right? So, you

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know, people may say, you know, knowing that that image is in my mind, right? Or and so maybe there's a mind connection. There's all sorts of but we need researchers to really investigate this, yeah, so, so I'm, I'm hoping Irva can help facilitate, you know, research in that area, as well as more classes on that. So it

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is fascinating the idea of researching not only the impacts, but utilizations of AI when it comes to remote viewing. Yeah, it can be a very personal process, and it can be, it can be a very intimidating process, especially working with the monitor. It takes a certain amount of trust on behalf of the viewer, right to kind of, not only let go in that kind of way, but to in real time, receive feedback and not necessarily criticism, but like, Okay, enough with that, you know, it's not a criticism. It's just like a, all right, stop,

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yeah, it'll never, it probably will never get to the point where it can replace, like what the Monroe Institute does, sit there and put people in it and, ERV, you kind of know, accentuate



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what they're doing right and provide them a different set of circumstance with which to create target and things like that, that, once again, are propagated in the real world, right, right, in a pre existing database somewhere else, you know, like Lim Buchanan's database, which is drawn on all the time for training, sure,



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sure, like that. And if they collect the data, and it's, it's like, you know, you made such a huge pitch for data, and I think you're absolutely right to be able to understand this pattern and really get to what, what, what is this mechanism behind RV? I we, there's a lot of potential to go further than we have been, like I mentioned, you know, looking at AI and RV, you know, that goes it's not new, right? That 1986 article is just from the Stanford Research Institute. It's just one example. So Jacques valet has been talking about it for, you know, decades, right? And, and so be interesting to see what he thinks about this since he's been studying, yeah,



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and you know, the the remote viewing circles and the UFO UAP circles are right against each other. Very interesting, even though, even the paranormal circles, you know, like last year, we had Joshua Lewis, who came and spoke so paranormal and talking about the idea of using remote viewing before sessions that he goes to houses for cleansing and things like that. So



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it is fun to go around to haunted houses. I gotta admit, it fascinating. It's fascinating.



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And even even then, though it's one of those we've. Got to be able to put the data together and quantify that data and have that data ready to shake hands with science, you know? And fortunately, this, this was, once again, one of the Para the only parapsychological discipline or study out there that began in the lab like it didn't begin in the wild. It did like Madame Blavatsky, things like clairvoyant, sure, but remote viewing, as we know it began in a lab, like it was born of laboratory work. So that, to me, has always been fascinating, sure, and I think, a very key linchpin into how we can continue to poke and prod the scientific community to explore this more. Because the question is, are you eliminating this as a possibility of your unknown quantity you know of something that, much like the very beginning of remote viewing, was, Are people messing with their experiments when they go home and think about

their experiments exactly, sorry? Are they? Are they actively, you know, messing up their data because they're thinking about their data when they go home, right? You know, and accidentally influencing their experiments Exactly.

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There's so many questions to be answered like that, yeah, yeah. And fascinating people. I really appreciate you, you know, being involved in all of these conferences, the nervous things and putting this together, I think that's so important for the community writ large.

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Well, it's the fact of we've got to be able to let people a lot of my show, as I tell people regularly, is demystifying topics, writing topics that are very nebulous, very thick and a lot of people have a great misunderstanding of and talking to researchers in the field about it, and demystifying those misunderstandings, because once we have a clear understanding, we all can communicate better, you know,

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exactly. So, yeah, and I think you do an important job in bridging that I tend to, you know, be pretty analytical, you know, because of my science background and all that, sure. So, so it's nice that you bridge those communities the way you do. I appreciate that, you know, coming on, it's like, I'm really in this realm, you know. And some of your guests are so fascinating with the stories that they have from their, you know, when they were growing up, and all these things. I'm like, greatly appreciate bridging that

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we've got about three minutes left. Let everybody know where they can go to find out more about remote viewing, where they can go to get involved with Irva. I know Irva has a new Pro program that's out there for remote viewers, so tell them a little bit about that. Before Are you going

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to interview Patti Gallagher at all? Not sure, because she probably has more details on just the treasure so but international remote viewing Association, of course, they have a website, and that's a great way to get involved with them. They have and Deborah will talk more about this if you talk with her, right? The educational thing. Yeah, they there's a new professional membership that they have stood up. Patty would did a lot of the thinking behind that, and so she'll be able to talk more about but that the whole intention is to help, especially budding remote viewers who really want to get out there, be helpful, start a business or work on, on, on some of these requests for information that we get. You know, there's not a really, it's usually

the same people you're going to when there's a request for information. And so this is a way to expand that community and help professionalize the field. If that makes sense. Make it a little bit as you had mentioned, accessibility,



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that's it. That's it. And the fact of, once again, research doesn't happen in a vacuum. You've got to have research partners. You've got to have people to cross check data, cross check sessions, things like that. So the closer localized communities you can build like that, where remote viewers can get together with other localized remote viewers is fantastic. And really



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that data, yeah, and Erta and especially Patty's done a great job on that Facebook page. I mean, it is so significantly grown, and I think all a lot of remote viewers have done a great job with Facebook. I'm not a big face of things. I go on there



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just to see the point Absolutely. Well, Cindy, thank you so much for taking the time. Great presentation here at the conference. It was fantastic. Well, while you were online, checking. Out more from the International remote viewers association@irva.org make sure to stop on by curious realm. Curious realm.com is where you can like, follow, subscribe. That's where you can find all the episodes. That's where you can find all of our videos from live events on our events page, as well as all of the videos from our guests on our videotape. So stay tuned through this quick commercial break. We'll be right back with our continuing coverage of the International remote viewing Association's 25th anniversary conference crews right after this you



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the key to good science is good research. At the heart of good research is a good data set with the field observation and encounter log from curious research, you can easily keep track of your investigative information all in one place, making it easier to review cases and readily see comparisons and contrasts between them, whether out in the woods, squashing in a back room, gathering EVPs, or using high tech gear to track UFO, UAP, activity, this easy to carry pocket sized scientific data log is the perfect companion for any field researcher. You can find your copy of the curious research field observation and encounter log@amazon.com or visit the official curious realm store at curious realm.com forward slash store to reserve your copy for yourself, your family or a mind that you want to open that website again is curious realm.com, forward, slash, store.



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Well, hello everybody, and welcome back to curious storms, continuing coverage of the International remote viewing Association, 25th anniversary conference cruise right here on the fabulous Royal Caribbean lines, welcome to the show, Gregory, redbeard, you gave a fantastic

fabulous Royal Caribbean lines, welcome to the show. Gregory Raeburn, you gave a fantastic presentation yesterday about the world of intelligentsia and the birth the birthplace of remote reviewing. So how did you first come to the field of remote viewing? Greg,

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well, I got interested in it back in 1997 when I read Jim Schnabel's book. And I thought, this is, this is an interesting area. And I had been somewhat interested in psychic phenomenon ever since I can recall. My mother was very psychic, and so I was used to it. But the downside to that is you couldn't get away with anything. Oh, yeah, she had the knowing. Yeah, she had the knowing. And I went to my first urban conference in 2002 when it was in Austin, Texas, okay? And that's why I got to meet Hal and Russ and Ingo Swann, and that made an incredible impression on me, and then I saw the other books that were coming out along the way, after the disclosure in 95 by CIA Paul Smith's book, reading the enemy's mind is a great homage to Ingo, because Paul basically walks you through the history and development of the six stages of CRV and how Ingo taught it. And so Paul is kind of like his faithful interpreter of it. And then I was reading other books like skip water. Skip Atwater is, you know, Master my destiny. You know, captain of my soul, Lynn Buchanan's the Seventh Sense. And that really piqued my interest, because I could see that now, there were differences in how the remote viewing was being approached, whereas Paul was very, you know, here's how Ingo taught it. Here's how I'm going to teach it. And Lynn went a little bit further in expanding it. And I noticed that, okay, it's kind of like any other art. There are different ways to interpret it and different ways that you can apply it, and they all work. Yeah. So I was fortunate enough to take formal training from Dr Angela Thompson Smith, and in the meantime, since then, I've had the fourth great fortune to study under Pam Coronado, Lynn Buchanan, i.

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Be Paul from time to time,

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and Marty Rosenblatt for associative remote viewing. Incredible. Yeah, so I mean stretching your mind to think about all those different techniques, and especially with with Pam and some of the others of here's how you can use your psychic ability in an extended remote viewing sense. Angela does the same thing. Marty Rosenblatt, took me a little while to understand I wasn't viewing the target. I was viewing the feedback, so that that was how he was successful in getting associated remote viewing to work, or things like sporting events, okay, things that happen on a national, international stage. You know, which way is it going to go? It's always a yes, no, binary decision, yeah, elections, right, like that, right? And so that further cemented in my mind, that this capability is very flexible. And as I've told other people about it, when I've been talking to about remote viewing time, is very malleable and very flexible. And that's hard for some folks to get their head around, yeah? Because that's why when you're tasking, you have to be very specific as to the target and the time of the target. Yeah, because

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I say it on my show regularly, time is the only made up part of physics, the only made. It's the only part that is relative to the observer. If you're on the moon, you need a different kind of watch to tell time accurately. You need a different kind of watch to tell time accurately in space than you do here on Earth, because gravity, other forces, things like that. So yeah, time is fully malleable. It is a construct that we made up of 60 seconds is a minute. 60 minutes is an hour. Like, yeah,

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but we can trace a lot of that back to the Sumerians. Oh, sure, sure. Divided time up for themselves, yes. And I tend to think of time as a continuum. And there is progression along the continuum. So if you deal with subjects like reincarnation, sure you know you're going from lifetime to lifetime to lifetime along the same in a progression, hopefully. But again, with time being malleable, is my current incarnation at this moment in time, and then a next incarnation could be taking place, you know, 1000 years prior, because time is valuable.

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Now, let's explore that for a minute in the sense of remote viewing, specifically, because that is, that is something that we talk about regularly on the show. When we talked about remote viewing is the idea of, yes, you can view events in the past. You can view events in the future as though they're happening in real time, correct?

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And that's where the concept of that esthetic impact, you know, that gestalt of, what are you looking at? What are you sensing? And as I believe it was, Lynn Buchanan pointed out, you know, everybody can learn to do remote viewing. It's just not everybody is going to be the level of the Tiger Woods, yeah, like in golf or a Joe mcmoneagle, that's right, you know. So it takes work. It takes practice. Well,

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and that's just it. You know, somebody who, let's say, is a by nature clairvoyant, something like that, is going to be much more active remote viewing than somebody who has no psychic prowess or psychic ability that they know of. It is definitely a psychic ability,

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yeah, my personal thing that can be learned, yeah. My personal opinion is that everybody has an innate capability. It's just how did your structure of upbringing, the belief system that you were born into, you know, the general idea of the populace, of how supported they are. For example, psychic ability and remote viewing is not a problem in Russia or China or other nations that haven't adopted that materialistic physics view of the universe. And even though, even then, Dean Radin has written some amazing books detailing the over 130 years of

evidence and data showing that this is a real capability. Yeah, and so we're at the point now of not have. To prove does it exist? Because that was a big deal in the beginning. Yep. But how do you improve it, yeah, how do you increase the capability? How do you get viewers to grow and expand?

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Well? And that brings us directly into your presentation from yesterday, which is, which was, of course, the intelligentsia use of remote viewing, and which was, of course, a lot of the funding of the Sri work, things like that came through government program, things like that. But a lot of people don't realize that even after Stargate stopped, remote viewing continued within the intelligence community. Yeah,

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part of the issue and dealing with remote viewing the intelligence community is that a lot of things have been shut down because of the woo, woo factor of you know, a someone with a standard mindset goes, this is all BS. Why are you spending money on it? Yeah, you know, the original reason, as Hal related to me some time ago, was that kit green at the agency, they had been getting indications from their assets in Russia that the Russians were interested in using psychic ability to help them in their acquisition of intelligence. And so it was kind of a proof to me, this exists. You know, is this a real thing we need to worry about, yeah, and lo and behold, you know, through Russ and Hal and Ingo, yeah, it's real. And it took them along that time continuum to show people from the agency and elsewhere, this is real. This is what you can get from it. And that then led into the establishment of the army unit, where most of the remote viewers, early on came from. And that was the big secret that, in essence, was let out by Jim Schnabel in his book of, Hey, there's this thing called Remote viewing. It was considered important enough that the army and the agencies funded it, yeah, at a very low rate. I mean, the amount of money they spent on that would be in the Pentagon thinking digital dust. Yeah, yeah. There. There are a lot of programs that are done by the military that to, you know, the average observer would be thinking, wow, \$20 million over, you know, 1015, years, that's a lot. And it's like, not in the Pentagon budget. It's not that's what they refer to as a digital dust program of like, it's like, yeah, whatever, yeah,

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yeah, and, and, you know, it

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definitely still a special access program, but it's also one of those that it wasn't highly considered as far as budgetary concerns. It wasn't like it was getting right 20 million a year correct funding, and they had to fight for their funding every year. Yeah, and the thing to remember about the army unit was, if the data that they were providing to the consumer was not valid or useful, they wouldn't keep funding it. However, the funding fight happened every year, because, again, people are going, what you're paying psychics, really? And so they had to

continually produce data and results. It showed, well, yes, we're using psychics. And here's what they discovered, yes. And the great thing about using remote viewing from an intelligence perspective is it gets you access to a targeted information that you can't get to through the usual means of imagery, signals intelligence, even human intelligence, coworking and it enables you to At least get a baseline of data of we think this is what it looks like inside and based on the success rate and the hit rate of our viewers, we can assign this confidence level to it, of say, as an example, hypothetically, there's a building in country X that you know significant things are happening, but you can't get access to it. You know, imagery, you can take a picture of the building all day long, but it doesn't see it inside. There's no communication coming out of it, so you can't use signals intelligence against it, and you don't have any human assets in place that have access to the building. You. What remote viewing can do for you say, Okay, here's what the inside of the building looks like. Here's the activity that's going on in the building. And here are some sketches of the items that are being produced in the building. And that gives the conventional intelligence sources something to look for, something to queue into so if they see it outside of that building, they know, okay, got it. Now I know what it is, and now that further validates the remote viewing information that was used to kind of scope out what's inside the building and understand that each intelligence discipline, like imagery, intelligence signal human intelligence. As an analyst, you have to consider all the sources and build the holistic picture using data from each different source, and that gives you the best picture of what you think is going on. Like every other endeavor, there have been times when analysts just get it wrong, sure, and part of that could be just the paucity of data that they have access to and they just have to make the best guess. Or they might have a bias in interpreting one sort of data over the rest, or they may just have a bias of, no, that's not possible. You know, psychic is, you know, that's crazy. I'm not going to use that data. But this all source analysis is where remote viewing would shine, because it's another data source sure that an analyst can bang against like SIGINT and human and imagery and say, Okay, now I've got a clearer picture of what's going on, and now I can produce an estimate with a higher level of confidence. Yeah, and that's the point of intelligence for any nation, is your objective is to find out what's going on around the world that affects your country? Is it a threat? And if it is a threat, you know, describe in detail the threat, the capabilities, how many they have, where are they located, and so on. And you present that to the decision makers and policy makers, so that they can then make decisions. And do we need to react to this? There are some things that, yeah, technically it's a threat, but the impact it would have on our military or our country is so low at the moment that I don't need to spend money on that. Yeah, but, oh, they found something over here that I had no idea was going on, and I need to start assessing that and perhaps build a program or spend some money, and, you know, deal with that threat as it comes up. And so, as I described in my talk yesterday, that's why there's so many people in the US intelligence community, because there are so many different niches of data and analysis you have to do so, like Treasury Department. Why would Treasury have an intelligence agency? Because they're dealing in terrorist financing, sure, and so you need to have analysts to look over the data that's collected and map out terrorist networks and how their funding flows, and then, how can you interdict it and so on. Same thing with, you know, the Drug Enforcement Agency, they have to know how the cartels work and how they flow on their money flows, and how they traffic drugs in so that they can interdict it. So, you know, roughly 100,000 people in the US working in intelligence, they get split up into small pockets of areas that they're concerned about. So while it sounds like a lot of people, it actually isn't just because there were looking at things from a worldwide perspective, yeah, and so you might have like, one analyst in the community that their portfolio might be the South Pacific Islands, and what's going on the islands and Who's trying to influence them, like, for example, China are trying to influence Papua New Guinea Sure. So you have one person doing that, and what happens if that person gets sick, you know, so you might have a whole group of people looking at Russian ICBMs, SLBMs and so on,

because that's more of a direct threat to the United States, and therefore you want to put more assets against that, so that you understand, how are they made. Where are they made? How many of them are there? Where are they deployed? You know, what are their capabilities? And so. Launcher, so that our defense capability can be matched against that. Yeah, yeah, absolutely.

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And those, those are all things that are that 100% necessary, just for System Readiness and for national defense. So when you start getting again, you know, one question I would have regarding that especially is data. I love that, and I call this a science, not just a mental discipline, because there is so much data, so much lab data about remote viewing. How does a viewer, especially in that world, begin to prepare their data for an analyst. Because I would imagine that preparing that for an analyst is, let's say, different than preparing it for somebody that wants a remote viewing session for their business or a stock portfolio or something like that.

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Well, as as you'll find if you go into the CIA archives, the Stargate files, you will see examples of reports from the army unit to consumers at the Pentagon and elsewhere that lay out, okay, here is our reading of the data, because You don't want to just give a raw session to somebody at State Department, for example. You want to extract the data from that and build a cohesive story of here's what was seen and explain it in layman's terms that they can go, Okay, now I can take this and bang it against other intelligence disciplines and go this right? Or does this amplify something, or does this contradict something? But

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are they using remote viewing in the government today?

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Who knows? It's not confirmed.

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Yeah, what I what I've seen in the past is,

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if you have a capability that is outed like remote viewing was in 1995 and you still consider it valuable, the one thing you might do is, shall we say, carry cherry pick data to say, well, this, this doesn't work. You know, we're not using this anymore. Yeah. And then resurrected under

another. You know, destined, compartmented means, yeah, you



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got to say, compartmentalize it through a contractor, sure, something like that. Yeah.



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And I, I suspect that there might be active remote viewing going on, being made use of by the US intelligence community, based on what I saw with the release of the Kona Blue documentation, and that's where the Department of Homeland Security was trying to set up a special access program that dealt not only with UAPs, but also remote viewing, and Defense Department shut it down. Said, No, you're not doing that, which, from an analytical perspective, would tell me, Well, if you don't think there's anything to this, or you're not interested in it. Why would you care if Department of Homeland Security was setting up a special access program for that? Yeah, so. But again, it's a capability that you want to hold close to your vest, because, as Lynn Buchanan has described, there are capabilities that you can use to try to distract a viewer from the target. So do we want adversaries or potential adversaries to think about? Do I need to distract from this target hardening, the target, so to speak, when you know the US government is going, No, that's crazy. We don't, we don't do remote viewing. It's, you know, unproven, and that's



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just it. And that's what I hear. Like I said in my talk yesterday, I hear more about the psychic spy program, more about the the silver headlines and the fact of like, the third thing I hear from everybody is, oh, they dropped all that because it did nothing, because, because they got no useful data out of it. That's like, that's how, you know, they actively got tons of useful data out of it, like you're saying to to quietly dismiss it and say, you know, this is something that we looked at, but it doesn't really do anything. So we, we don't really utilize that exactly right, and then compartmentalize it off inside of a special access, or inside of, you know, have Lockheed Martin, have a sure, have a branch that does that, or something like that,



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or another contractor that you can hide a detail. Or, or you might actually have people within the intelligence community itself that are government employees that practice remote viewing,



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and you're still considering it humans, you know human, human gathered intelligence, exactly



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right. Yeah. And the fortunate thing about remote viewing coming out in 1995 and exploding onto the scene, so to speak, with lots of books and teachers coming on board and teaching people aspects of remote viewing, like the controlled remote viewing protocol, is that it has spread around the world and the people that are doing it day to day, they're not exhibiting any ill effects from it, yeah, and that was one of the things that the army was concerned about when they first set up the program, was, Is this going to be harmful to the humans doing it? And so they had, you know, kind of medical supervision for a while, yeah, and they had to go in and ask for permission, because they was considered conducting experimentation on humans. Yeah. And, yeah. So we're way past that now, yeah. And, like, like, you said it's something everybody can do.

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Yeah, yeah. And, even now, you know you're, you're no longer in the intelligence community, things like that, but you are, you are in the world of consultation now, and it's, it's highly used in the world of private business consultation. Many do not realize exactly how used it as major space uses it like I know at least a good two or three. You know people that are doing space mining and things like that, that are using remote viewers to try to find targets to mine for minerals in space and things like that.

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And I know viewers who have done work for things like hedge funds and investors to say, okay, speculative marketing, what does it look like? You know, six months from now? What would it look like over a 10 year period? Yeah, and that one of me, personally, I think that the further out you go, the more malleable time is, and the cascading of events that take place, that where you may have seen something five years out that does not happen, because events cascaded to preclude that. Yeah, so that's why, you know, when a lot of psychics say, Well, I foresaw this, you know, five years out or 10 years out, and it doesn't happen. It could be because of that quantum cascading, yeah, of events that said, No, we were going in this direction that may have been possible at one time.

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All it takes is one other decision from something else. It may have been a potential future sure,

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but I think there are also events that happen along the timeline that are so certain that it doesn't matter what decision trees happen or collapse leading up to it that's going to take place. I know one example of a dear friend of mine who is very psychic. She had a reading done for her of her life when she was very young, and in that reading, it made specific reference to the 911 attacks. Oh, wow, where it talked about the Pentagon were five sides becoming four and the towers falling, and that happened like 30 years before it took place. Yep. So there are certain things that will happen along the timeline that are just so solid that it doesn't matter what decisions happen that's going to occur.



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And you know, it was always fascinating to me, the MIT egg experiment that was going on as that happened, that spiked hours before. It was very much a global consciousness experiment, kind of like the setting nodes that they did back in the 90s. And yeah, it was fascinating to see the data from that and see how there just seemed to be this global upwelling of consciousness that happened just before the attacks of 911 it was really fascinating to look at that.



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The question would be,



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did the future emotional state of the people involved in it or that it happened to drive such an energy spike that it was felt back in time? Yeah. Yeah.



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No, exactly, and it's fascinating to explore those things. And it's even more fascinating when you get into the fact of, yeah, remote remote viewing has no bounds of space. It has no bounds of time. It is the idea we are tied intrinsically to these things via frequencies. So as long as you can get yourself to that frequency. You can receive, you can transmit,



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yeah. And sometimes, yeah, sometimes, you know, events in life just kind of dull the senses. There have been many times where I felt my capability was just like, I'm as thick as a brick today. Yeah, you know, nothing is happening. Nothing's going on. And then there are other times where it just comes very easily.



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Yeah, and you were saying that yesterday during the outbound the fact that there are some kinds of sessions that just you get nothing, you get nothing, yeah, outbunder



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experiences are my very worst remote viewing experience, because, for some reason, I just cannot lock on to the outbunder, and so my sessions just end up being a glorified pile of analytic overlay. Wow, wow. But there are other other times when I apparently do pretty well, incredible.



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We've got you for four, few more minutes. What would you recommend somebody who is interested in remote viewing, somebody who is considering following the path of remote viewing, because it's not for everybody. It's, it's, once again, a discipline, much like karate or anything like that. What would you recommend for them? As far as first steps? Greg,



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there are lots of books out now about remote viewing and how it's applied in the process. I would start there. There are great books like Angela Thompson Smith has written several books on it. Rory Williams has written books on it again. PAUL SMITH starting with his reading the enemy's mind, and then he's done other books along the way. Russell Targ has written books. So delve into those, get an understanding mentally, of what it is and what's involved in it. And then, if you're interested in going further, there are lots of teachers out there that will start you on the path and guide you in your exploration of this ability. Paul Smith, Laurie Williams, Angela Thompson, Smith, Lynn Buchanan, David Morehouse, you know, there are lots of folks out there that you can pick and study with, and they will help you get started on your journey. Yeah, and everybody will find out there are things that they're really good at and there are things that are not so good, which is why Lynn Buchanan's idea of databasing your sessions and looking back over time as to where did you get the most hits? Oh, you're really good with colors, not so good with shapes. So maybe you need to practice on some targets that are shaped to help hone that. It is a discipline. It does take practice. The more you practice, the more you do it, the better your results. Yeah, just like any other endeavor, like golf, yep, you know, the more you practice, the better you get at it. But what helps, like within golf, is you start off with an instructor that will help you get the correct habits honed in first before you proceed on your journey. Because ultimately, it's all self learning, yep, and developing your capability.



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And you know, as somebody who went down a spiritual path very young in life, going to seminary, things like that, learning prayer meditation, those kinds of things. It's interesting to describe to people how, you know they're like, Oh, it must be easy because of your history of you know, prayer retreat, things like that, and ecstatic prayer. And I'm like, actually, that that is much more distracting to the process of remote viewing than you think. Because whereas you're trying to silence the monkey mind in those moments and come to a point of stillness, you're not trying to come to a point of you're kind of trying to let the monkey type like whatever the monkey's saying. Don't go down the rabbit hole, but listen to what the monkey's saying and type it down. Write it down. Well, you know, receive everything and write it down as it's happening in real time. Don't try to tune



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it out, right? And don't try to make judgments on. It, yeah, right from the beginning, and that's where, when you start out, it's very helpful to have a monitor absolutely help you, because they will observe you and see unconscious motions that you make on your part that shows you're on

the signal line, but your conscious mind is going, I'm not getting anything yet. Or all I'm getting is just, you know, things that are physical, like you know you might perceive. You know the concepts of color, red, flexible around shape and your you know, analytic side of your mind about the red rubber ball, yeah? And you have to write that down as an analytic overlay and just let it fade, because where the data comes from is you just need the descriptors. Yeah,

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exactly. And the prime example is yesterday, during the outbound I started going down a rabbit hole. This is normally where Tomi my monitor, who, fortunately, I was friends with for like, two years before she became my monitor. So we'd had conversations like this. So she very much knows. She watches my show. She knows how my mind works. The rabbit holes I tend to go down, and she pulls me out of them and puts me back on path. And as I was going yesterday, I was like, Ooh, power. I feel power. I can see, I can see the square thing and a circle with things coming off of it. And that's a power wheel. That's, that's like a power Gam. And I started going off on this thing when I looked at the image, and it was the Keith Haring of you know, oddly enough, about power over people, and the square painting with the round disk with the rays coming off of it and the things coming out, it was like, I basically drew that. I just kept going down the path of, like, this is an electric dam, yep, you know, because, like, that's where my brain went, analytically. I went power was one of the first things I wrote. And then the image started, nothing, this, this is just a break apart of an electric dam. Is what

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this is well, and that's your analytic mind trying to make sense of what's coming through. And you know, the same thing happens to me, like yesterday on the outbouncer, I completely aoled off onto the ship here, but when I went back and look at my session, I could see there were points when I was on signal line and I was getting actual data, and an analyst would take that session and go, Oh, okay, here are points that are valid. And, you know, look across the other session and see what correlates, then they would be able to write a report that more clearly describes the target. And so even if you're having a bad day, even if you're having a rough session, understand there is still going to be points in your session, right? That's correct, that's on signal line. And allow yourself to go, okay, yeah, I suck today, but I was still getting some things, so tomorrow I'll be better. The misses

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are still important, though, like I said yesterday, the misses are almost sometimes the most important part of the data, because that's what helps you cull things out. That's, that's what helps you realize, like, okay, when, maybe when I'm feeling like this, I should write the data down. But don't go down that rabbit hole, you know, because well,

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and there are time not be that. There are times when the aols are related to the target? Sure, maybe in a tangential way, because your mind is trying to make sense of the flow that's coming in, yes, and so that ΔOI is trying to characterize it may be tangentially related to the

coming in, yes, and so that AOL is trying to characterize it may be tangentially related to the actual target, or saying something about the target that you can then go in stage five and go back over it and say, Okay, what was this trying to tell me? Yeah, and tease more data out of it, because you can get data out of your aols as well as the rest well. And

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even the fact of yesterday, the outbound target was actively the location. It wasn't the artwork. Yeah, my mind saw the artwork? Yeah, I started writing things down about the piece of art, not about the location itself. The only thing I got about the location was concrete and artificial light. Well, that's the only hits and square. That's the only hits on the location that I got. Everything else was about the artwork, yeah. And

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the interesting thing too was that you were going back in time, yep, because the outbinder had done that session back a month ago. And so you're reaching back a month, yeah, to get data from an event. Yeah. So again, in time. That's

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right, and don't care, even the concept like we were just talking about with Cindy a few moments ago, the idea of you using AI to generate a target doesn't even exist in reality, and being able to get hits on that, yes, that's pretty fascinating, and something I think that should really be studied in a laboratory. Oh, I

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believe, I believe it will fascinating, and that's the more advanced form of remote viewing. One of the sessions I did with Angela was she didn't use photographs of a actual target location. She would use verbal descriptions, okay, and writing and so what your remote doing was trying to do was see the concept behind the writing. Okay? So that one target she gave me was World War 2b, 17 in flight, but it was described in text, okay? And when I started sketching, I started going four times to get the rotation of the engines. And it's like, yeah, you can do it. It's part of those stretch goals, yeah, that teachers have for you to increase your ability and capability. And so, you know, AI targets, that's just another stretch goal.

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Yeah, yeah. And it was fun. It was fun. It was interesting, as was this. Thank you so much for the time, Greg. Oh, my pleasure. We appreciate it. Let everybody know where they can go to keep up with your work, where they can go for consultation if they need your consultation services, things like that, okay,



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well, I've got a consulting service that is called graybear consulting.com and I do consulting for other Companies back in the area of what I did for a living with the military, but if you look up greater consulting online, it'll give you the data you need to get in touch. Fantastic. And I'm on Facebook. Don't know why. It sucks so bad,

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but things like this, because before this conference, Facebook, so that's why, thank you so much for the time.

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I appreciate it.

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It's been great conversating over the last few days. Fantastic presentation yesterday. Thank you appreciate thank you so much for the time. Thanks

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for doing the podcast, because it's only through venues like this that information about remote viewing and what it is and what it can do, and more importantly, how you as a viewer can get involved That's right, and find more data, right? This is

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happened in a vacuum, correct? Again, research does not occur in a vacuum. You've got to have people, I'm

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you've got to be able to bounce ideas off.

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Well, hello everybody, and welcome to curious roles, continuing coverage of the 2024 international remote viewing Association Conference here aboard the mariner of the seas, we have the pleasure of being joined by Carl Anthony McClellan. He is a remote viewer from the UK. Welcome to the show. Thanks,



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Chris. Appreciate it.



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We've had a great few days just laughing around, talking about remote viewing, things like that. How did you first come to the world of remote viewing? Carl,

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wow, just over five years ago,

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I was in a building, and I was doing some meditation, and I got into what I soon found out to be a session, okay? And I see this guy I know alive and well on the earth plane, and he's in his pocket at a door and opening it right and I'm like, wow, what? What's happening here? So with, because I clock everything, we've been an investigator form. Okay, I was looking at thinking, right driveway, gravel, single garage, 12 foot conifers around white door in just to the left, and Bob collating everything. And I sort of followed him in. And as you go through the door, I'm looking dark blue carpet, floral stir squash to the right, 90 degree switch upstairs. I could see the kitchen. Bob's me head in the living room to the left, and I'm going coffee table, couch, television, and that was it, right? So now I'm like, what has just happened? You know? I'm really like, confused.com. Here, so I come out the building and I'm trying to get my head around, because when I've done mediumship, that is the place like a video as they stick. But of course, the people have passed over, and I knew this bloke to be alive and well, yeah, so I'm sort of Lent on a railing, and these a small car park about 2030, yards away, on the crowd this side onto me, maybe about a dozen cars. So I looked, I thought, I'm going to try it again. Got really excited now. So I sort of stood there, did what I did before, and then into a session, went over to a car, and British cars, these two letters, two numbers start. So I sort of got two letters and two numbers in the head proceeded to put me Ed through the boot. The trunk of the car right through the metal, turned to the right, and I'm going right. Two black umbrellas, about two and a half foot long, a large golfing umbrella about three and a half foot long, blue, red, yellow, white, went to the left of sort of a little black sports bag. Didn't on the end in that for privacy issues already. Yeah, wow. And that was that. Now, as some of the people were coming out in this building, I was asking a couple like, do, and it was a black car. Anybody ever? And this guy says to me, yeah, I have a black car. I went the registration this to start. It went, Well, you've got one letter right at the two and one number. I went, that's fine. Wow. I said, is it the black one? Name it? Yeah. I said, this is going to sound really strange to you.

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Can you open the truck?

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Have you got a body in the tree?

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If I told you some of the major content of that Vibrio car, would you human being? You just tell me, yeah, no, truthfully, these umbrellas. I went, stop. No, no, let me say it so. I said, is the two black umbrellas about two and a half foot that's in the large golfing umbrella. Yes, Eddie is the golfing umbrella, blue, red, a yellow and white. It's when you've got one color wrong, but the other, yeah, it's like it the two umbrellas, you know, England, lot of rain. Yeah, this isn't the golfing umbrella I leave there for when I put my golf clubs in and, you know, go on driving range, whatever. And he like looking at me now, and he can see it. And I went, is there a sort of small black sports back to the left? He went, Yeah, I use that for when I stop over at my partners. I went, thanks so much. I will now like imploding, exploding. And I mean, what has just happened? This is so strange. But yet again, it wasn't because we do in evidential medium, shape and pure spiritually, but I couldn't get me a drained i. Never come across anything. Now, in between this and me researching now, because I just have to, like, literally run on and I'm googling and trying to bring the sort of questions going small, then Google will show me a million answers, and I phone the term remote viewing, right? But in between this, the guy who had seen at the house, which was before the car, and followed him in with the conifers. Yeah, he was with his wife, and I felt a bit guilty. I thought, have I actually gone in those have a dream, kids, it's summer. I obviously wouldn't do down the year. Is something a little voyeuristic, of course. So I went on. I said, Listen, I sat down with him. He was having a coffee. I said, I'm feeling guilty about something, and I need to get it off my chest, and I hope I don't offend you, but it is gonna sound strange. And they went right, go on. So I told him what had happened, and I said, and I seen you, and he was going in and all of it. And she said, there was like gobsmacked. And she said, You know what? She said, You've described the staircase, the ice, right? Everything. I even got the name of the street because a politician jumped in front of me, a British one, wow, whose surname was Whitaker, and then Bob don't. And that was like crazy. It was whitakam drive. But I couldn't relate that. And she said, yeah, that's she said, There's only one problem. Hit me with the criticism, let's do this. She went, it is naturally. She said, We haven't lived in the house for 10 years. We moved out 10 years ago and moved into a bungalow as you were getting older. No stirs. So nah, I'm even more going, Oh yeah, I see that even more blown away, because I'm thinking, I've gone back in town, not time travel, per se, sure, sure, I'm loot back in town. Yeah, I've gone back a minimum. I just confirmed a minimum 10 years. What is this? You know? What is this fiendish crap deal, type of deal, excuse me. And I brought the term remote viewing up, as I mentioned. And of course, there's a wealth of information. Sure, I'm looking at my Wow, Sri military Stargate, and I thought too much of the moment. I'll just move you along there. For later, I'll look at the more basic, you know, nuts and bolts. And then I found target pools. So made sure there was, like, credible remote viewing trainers, sure, yeah. So I thought, right, I want to give the target pools a goal. And I was flattering half a dozen off in an hour. And what I was doing was going in just any single shape or anything out check it. Oh, next, right. So it was counterproductive, but it wasn't in the way that I did learn from the mistakes, and it was a good learning curve for me, yeah. And the best time for me to do this was when I was tired. I'd get on the bed, and I was bodily, you know, fatigued, but my mind was still ticking, yeah, maybe usually half one in the morning after in good time. And I think I'm going to do some target pool. And I believe it's because I was more relaxed than just, you know, interesting, yeah. So in the eight I was doing this for a while and beating them off, and I was getting 45026, every time, but only a particular shape, because I weren't trained sure discipline. Now, with that in mind, you,



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you mentioned a couple things, security. You, you did work in the military. You had a small a bit of a military career during your time in security or military, had the words remote viewing or

anything like that ever come up? Never, never. Now you also mentioned mediumship during your time in the military and security. Were you doing mediumship? No, no, no. Had you ever had psychic leanings, mediumship leanings, things like that. There

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was a certain time that me and a mate of mine, we went out. I think it was one midweek day, Wednesday, Thursday, deal, and we went in a pub, but it was a quiz night on she was having a couple of pints. As you do this is, yeah, join the quiz. Live. Bit of fun. We're doing the quiz. Didn't win, but at the end, the bloke who's doing it says, right, I'm going away to I think it was staying somewhere with my girlfriend tonight. We're actually flying out from Manchester Airport. I've got my passport here. I want you to try and guess, as he worded it, my passport number, and I think the British passport at the time was like two letters in eight numbers, something like that, right? So a number and letters come in me, and I just wrote it down. And then he collected them all, and it was like, you can win free drinks for the rest of the evening. She had. You. And then he come across to me, and he was quite white, and he said, You were scurry laughter. Anyway, you are freaked me out. Go on. I said, don't tell me my pictures in your passport, like he says, The passport number, apart from one letter on one number, is my passport number? Wow, how the hell did you do it? I went, so I laughed it off. I went, random, yeah. He went, No. I went, yeah. I said, but we still get the free drinks, right? Yeah.

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I mean, even unintentional, I still get some drinks. Yeah, absolutely.

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You know, stick to the deal.

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And there was things like, I happened, so, no biggies,

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sure, sure, that type of things that you could put off.

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Chicken wings today.

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Used to read palms, tea leaves, that sort of things.

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Well, no, but it's definitely, certainly an image brought up with an open mind, you know, not being closed off religiously from it, something like that. But the reason I ask those questions is your frame of reference to the world of remote viewing and the fact of one of the things I love to bring up, because people ask me all the time, like, I'm not clairvoyant. I can't do that. It's like you don't have to be clairvoyant. You don't have to have any kind of psychic ability. This is it's kind of like the fact of your radio tuner is absolutely getting all kinds of noise on the sideband of it. It's just being filtered out. So it's learning to strip that filter off and receive the rest. And what's funny is, after you start remote viewing frequently, the clairvoyance starts frequently. The mediumship starts when there's

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a gate. And I totally agree with you. I mean, I personally believe we're all psychic, but it's dormant in a lot of people, yeah, and it's no good if people want to say that's fine, What a load of rubbish. Fine. I'm not here to convert anyone, from my perspective, but I totally agree with you. It's like erecting a mass you're tuning into a frequency, excuse me. And then more things will come and you go, Oh, wow, I'm gone. And even

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the fact of unreceptive, yeah. And one of the other things that people ask me is, like, you know, it must be very easy for you, given your religious background, given given your background of like, you know, ecstatic prayer, meditation, things like that. And what I normally tell them, which was evident in your story, like you said, as as you were trying to silence your monkey mind to get into meditation is when this happened. And that's normally what I tell them, is, oh no, no, as opposed to hard meditation or prayer, where you're trying to silence that and get to a point of stillness. This you're trying to let the monkey type you want to let the monkey write everything down, you know, and just let it flow, free flow. And it's interesting, while you were trying to meditate and trying to silence, that is when that flood of information, and,

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you know, in the building, it wasn't quiet. So it wasn't, you know, like a serious or anything in the background or anything like that. It was quite chatting, not too noisy. And this is why, when I remote view, I say, for me, Simplicity is key, right? Don't overthink anything. Keep it as basic as you can. Then the left brain's not all. Hang on and we're going into all sorts of things. Yeah, right. And then it free flows. It may or may not be correct, and it's we interpret it, of course, and put it down in descriptors, sketches and summaries, but it's just as you say. It's just being open to it. Once you sort of put up that mask and open up to it. And I'm used coining your thing now with the mask, the mask you will pardon in the pond, be receptive, and things will come through. And then you find other things kind of becomes more powerful. It's like, wow, yeah,



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yeah. And, you know, it's interesting, since I have re picked up my remote viewing here in the last couple months and gone through a couple other personal things, an Ayahuasca journey, things like that. The description I have given to people is it's almost like I'm a raw nerve. Even this morning, just sitting up and having breakfast, it was like I, for some reason, became overwhelmed with emotion, and it just kind of started exploring that in my own space. Yeah, like, Okay, where is this reverberating from? Yeah, you know, like this. This may be somebody near me. This isn't being sourced from me right now, I can feel that like there was nothing in my. Head that was like, oh, you know, thinking about my son, and I got Misty, like it happened last night. I saw this guy at lunch, and he came and sat down. He was probably about 80 something years old, and then his son came and sat down, and they started laughing. It was just the two of them on a cruise, wow, you know, I heard the dad like it was so nice, just the two of us and I well, like, oh, I can only hope at 80 that my son would do that for me. Not so. But it wasn't a moment like that. It was just something that randomly came from nowhere that I received and I was tapped into for a minute, and realizing that and exploring that is where, where a lot of this comes from, being able to read it just kind of receive and accept.