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exploring topics from the



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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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Speaker 2 00:42

You Well, hello everybody and happy Tuesday night. Welcome to December.

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Hope everybody had a great Thanksgiving.

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Speaker 2 01:00

We had my mom and brother and a few good friends over. It was fantastic still eating food, because I always cook entirely too much for just that reason. That is how much I love Thanksgiving. So I hope all of you got to enjoy a good Thanksgiving. I hope you all got to get together with friends and family and have good conversations around the table, we did, and it was fantastic. It's so nice to have those conversations again. We're going to be having some great, great conversations tonight. In our second part, we will be joined by our good friend Tom Reed, as well as his co host I2 of the no podcast, we will be talking with them about UFO experience or misinformation. And what that means, folks is, there are a lot of interjectors out there in the world of UFO, UAP and paranormal experience, and when you're talking about specifically family stories, like the reed family UFO incident, it gets called many names, things take over, and sometimes the myth takes over the reality. And what happens when that happens, how does that change dialog? How does that change conversations? How does that how does that cast a light on so many different things we'll be getting into that and the importance of getting those stories straight when it comes to experience or stories in the second part, with Tom Reed and L in the first part, everybody, we are very glad to welcome back our good friend John Brandenburg. He is a plasma physicist. He was a team lead on the NASA Clementine missions. He has done all kinds of work in the world of plasma physics and propulsion, which is why we're having you on tonight. John, welcome back to the show. By the way,

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I'm so it's an honor and a pleasure to be back on your show.

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Chris, always you are one of my favorite off air conversations to have.

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John, I'm a strange character. I'm a curious character.

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You, you are more than more than curious to begin with. But in addition to that, the your grasp of so many things, when it comes to physics, when it comes to the way that these things play on each other, period, yes, when it comes to paranormal things like that is, is fantastic. And I want to lodge you on that, that's, that's the one thing that I love about our conversations, is there are many touchstones that go along in there. And I guess a few conversations ago was when we started getting into exotic propulsion, things like that. And I was trying to find it, because you had actively sent me a PowerPoint at one point that you had given on propulsion.

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Speaker 3 03:58

I could, I could send it to you again. You know, I it's fairly straightforward to explain. You must understand that the UFO slash UAP cover up has had a very paralyzing and distorting effect on the scientific process. And there's, there's an there's an ancient tradition on that beginning. You know, it began even before there was a Catholic church. It was the the Greeks had figured out the solar system. They'd figured out that the earth was moving around the sun. They figured out that the earth was not the center of the universe. And then the Romans, and by the way, the person who ran around. Saying this in Athens was immediately arrested by the priesthood of Jupiter and Mars, and then the Romans and they and they managed to get him out of town on the next boat so he wouldn't get killed. And then the Romans showed up and gathered all the Greek philosophers in one room in the Athens, and said, you can just imagine this Roman Centurion was some other soldiers standing there beside him, saying, The Earth does not move because the Earth is the center of the universe, because that's where Rome is. Yeah, capiche, he says to these Greek philosophers. And then the Roman Centurion says, Are there anybody here who got any questions about that? And one Greek philosopher raised his hands, and the soldier seized him and hauled him out of the room. And they said, then he's the Centurion said, Are there any other questions? Meaning they were laying down the law. Rome was the center of the universe, and Rome was on earth. Yeah. And, and this is because when you want to talk about science, on on that of that importance. It impacts political power. Knowledge is power and, and you're talking about the who is the top, who is the apex predator here isn't going to be, you know, the Roman Empire or, or the stars. And of course, it's the Roman Empire. So, yeah, we, we that that tradition in human affairs, which is very carried on by the Roman Catholic Church, which survived the collapse of the Roman Empire, yeah, has continued now into the whole matter of what I call the extraterrestrial cover up. It's not just the UFO cover up. I don't like the word UAP, by the way, and it's also a Mars cover up. Terms of Mars scientists, there's a meteorite cover up. There's they're finding bacteria in meteorites, and that is being spiked, and you can't get that published in the scientific journal and exotic propulsion, meaning gravity modification, which relates formally to unified fields, which unify gravity and electromagnetism, that has all been paralyzed. It's like



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somebody has Novocaine,



Speaker 3 08:06

the scientific community so that they can't, they can't advance. They're kind of paralyzed. And so it's been a very this has been a, in some cases, a kind of a dark period, sure, for human science, well, and so, I guess I just wanted to say that, yeah, my work on, you know, there are four forces of nature that we've identified. There's the strong force and the weak force. Not, not named by people of great imagination, but they're very short. They're like called atomic glue, or nuclear glue. They hold the nucleus together. They hold the neutron together, things like that. And but then there's a long range forces of nature that stretch, stretch all the way across the universe. That's electromagnetism and gravity, and, pardon me, and that Einstein. Felt you could separate out those two forces and unify them



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by themselves and other people



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that, well, there was interest in that,



Speaker 3 09:39

and he worked on it for 30 years, but then suddenly people said, oh, no, you can't unify the two forces of nature.



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You have to unify all of them at once.

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Speaker 3 09:55

You know you're ignoring nuclear physics. You know you're. Or Yeah, so it's so what happened then was they came along with string theory, which is an attempt to unify all the forces to make a theory of everything. Yep. And as a scientist, I can tell you you can't make a theory of everything because you don't have data on everything. Yeah, you nature has separated out certain problems that can be solved for a very practical outcome for the human race. And there's, you know, elect, and one of them is a unification electricity and magnetism, or electromagnetism and gravity.

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And this can lead to practical,

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a very practical outcome, and that is

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propulsion, anti gravity. I will say it anti gravity propulsion war. And so the government, however, this immediately intrudes on the the

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UFO cover up,

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and because right now the government says, Oh, nobody can do gravity modification, so that, therefore, if you see something flying around, a flying disc, flying around doing all is the possible maneuvers. It's actually you're actually looking at the planet Venus or or a weather balloon or something like that. So so there, I'll just let it go with that. I hope I've answered your I've answered your question,

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Speaker 2 11:48

yes, yes. And, you know, I've, I say, on the show all the time there, there for me is, there will always be a range of unknown quantitative Yes, and that's just and yes, we have to accept that in science, you know, we were having the discussion pre show, and we had it the other day on the phone the the whole situation with three i Atlas, you know, to dismiss outright the fact that it might, or that there's a possibility, and even partially fractional in there, that it might be an alien probe or something like that, is, is foolish? Is it the fact that it's a comet more than likely, but there's still that, there's that small percentage, still, still that small percentage, and you have to accept that unknown, and that's what I laud once again, Javi Loeb for is the fact of he has the chutzpah as a scientist to not only hypothesize it and put it out there, but he has the chutzpah to stay behind it and say, prove to me it isn't right.

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Speaker 3 12:54

You also have to prove to me that it isn't

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none of these, none of these people

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Speaker 3 13:04

who are arguing so vociferously with him have landed on this object. They have no samples of it. Yeah, and when they and when they encounter something highly anomalous, they just say, Oh, it's a fluke. It's a so it's it's an unusual it's an unusual comment.

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Well, it's it is it

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Speaker 3 13:30

is completely it is unscientific to rule out the fact that's right, that it could be an alien recon probe, and in that sense, part of a campaign, apparently, by somebody, to investigate this solar system, a MUA. Mua in 2017 the first interstellar object. Yep, people don't talk about that anymore because it was very anomalous. It was more like it was an asteroid. It wasn't a comet at all. And when it flew in from behind the sun, so we didn't even see it. And then it flew past the earth fairly closely on the scale of the solar system, and we only saw it after it had passed us. Yeah, which is, which is a regular thing.

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Speaker 2 14:25

A lot of people don't realize that, John, the fact that most near Earth objects we do not detect until they're around the distance of the moon, something like that, where it's literally like you could do nothing. There would be absolutely nothing that would be able to be done like while we were watching, and I'll bring it up on screen. But while we

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have been watching

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Speaker 3 14:50

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like something the size of the Empire State Building that almost hit the Earth, that I know. Zero eyes on zero eyes on it, until it was like three hours away from impact.

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Speaker 3 15:05

Imagine, imagine walking out in the woods, yeah, and hearing a bullet, you know, go by you. And that's, that's our experience almost every day.

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Speaker 2 15:17

Literally, it hit me one day, quite, quite literally. We dropped my son off at school, and it just happened today, whenever we picked him up, or whenever they came and picked me up just before I went on air. But he watches the sky with me. He loves astronomy. He's into it. Oh, we go outside with my telescope, all kinds of things. But we dropped him off at school one day, and in the sunrise, he turns around to say goodbye, and he goes, it was like the beginning of a horror movie. Man, not even joking, he points up at the sky and goes, What's that thing? Is that a fireball? And I look it was just an airplane with a contrail forming behind it, but it was just, it was at the right, right angle from the rising sun, where the the trail was lit red, and you could see the glow of the sun on the side of the plane. So, yeah, like it looked like a fireball falling from the sky. And I was like, no, thank God, it's not son.

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Speaker 3 16:27

And some of these fireballs that come in at night, they're great, they're

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beautiful. They're beautiful and amazing.

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Speaker 2 16:35

Same here I want. And when you experience it and you can hear them go overhead, it'll it'll blow your mind. But, but yeah, yeah. It was one of those moments where, yeah, it really hit me for the fact of No, that's exactly how it would be. It would be a grand unified like, Oh my God, what's that thing? Is what the moment, would be for NASA, for ESA, for everybody, it would be a conglomerate. Oh, no, um, because we miss these objects regularly. It's quite literally, part of what the Atlas system was built for was, was to recognize Near Earth Objects and stuff like that. Yes.

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Speaker 3 17:22

Well, you know, we were talking with some dinosaurs the other day, and they said, you know, we used to run this place

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and but we didn't have a space program

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Speaker 3 17:38

or telescopes. And, yeah, that's why we that's why we have to live in swamps and you get to live live in nicer, nicer places than we do. And I,

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I love to write science fiction now,

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Speaker 3 18:00

and one of the reasons I do that is you get to writing science fiction is a slightly paranormal experience, because it's been prophetic so many times. And so I wrote a science fiction novel part of a series involving the same characters. And, oh, asteroid misses earth by just 300 miles. Oh, America

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only notices after fly by.

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Speaker 3 18:32

That was August. Look, yeah, look what we discovered, you know, and they talk about it as if they discovered it when it was two years away. Oh no,

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Speaker 2 18:43

no, bringing it back to a moo, moo, and and, yes, yes. Comet three. I Atlas. That's the thing is that most of these things zoom by us, and we don't see what they are, because the satellites and the telescopes are tasked to other things, and they're tasked to those things months, sometimes years ahead of time, with very small windows and slices of what they're assigned to do during those times. So yeah, the fact that we got the data, that we got on three i Atlas, when we got it, and we were able to re task and boot people and scoot things aside, is amazing and great, because I think frequently I would have gotten almost nothing.

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Speaker 3 19:24

I think the human race should pat itself on the back. I think I mentioned that the other day, because we re tasked all of these probes we have roving the solar, inner solar system now at Mars and on the way to Jupiter through the asteroid belt, and they were all able to track this thing. Maybe they didn't get really they weren't designed to take very sophisticated pictures of no such small objects as that. They were to orbit planets and take pictures of the. But, but, but the fact that we've been able to re task these things so rapidly, I really think, speaks very well of the human race now in its abilities

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Speaker 2 20:13

well, and especially for the fact, like I said in the intro, you work on the Clementine Mission. You You know exactly what it is to a communicate with something at such a vast distance and express immediate response, but also b What? What kind of odds you have of seeing something like that and of catching it with your instrument, as your instruments going this way and it's going that way, like people forget. It's not like everything is parked at a Lagrange point. Like, no, you know, like the James Webb is, James Webb is, but many satellites are not.

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Speaker 3 20:55

I'll I just to set the record straight. By the way, I was merely a deputy to the mission manager. He paid me an enormous compliment, though. He called me his tiger team. When there was a problem that seemed to sign me everybody else that he was working for him, he would assign it to me, and by the grace of God, I would find a solution. And so. But I joke. I said I wasn't the deputy to the mission manager. I was a deputy. I was, I was, he was Marshall Dillon and I was Festus. Well, but we did get the job done, and we got it was a very successful mission. I By the way, we took millions and millions of images of the moon, yep, and I don't think I saw maybe only one in a million. Wow, of the pictures. Because, just because that wasn't our job, our job was to keep the spacecraft running and healthy and and, you know, so we, we did a good job on that, and then NASA got all the data and has been working on it ever since. And they it's been a very it was very profitable, a very profitable mission, and I'm very proud of my involvement in it as well. You should be,



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yes, and



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so it was



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a Believe it or not,



Speaker 3 22:53

the government is still a little sensitive. The moon is an important place. Sure, let me just put it that way. I'll just leave it at that. The moon is an important place, being so close to the earth. And the Russians have landed there, the Chinese have landed there, and we have landed there. And they're go, we're going to be, you know, building bases there, yep, yep. It's also a place where there's a lot of helium three, which is a fuel for future clean fusion power. Yep, and it's just lying there like gold dust. All you have to do is pile it up in a pile and then ship some of it home. And you could run the entire country



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shuttle cargo load. That's, that's, was our example, a the in the days of the space shuttle, if you you had one load of helium three in the back of a space shuttle, you could run the entire United States for several years just based on that energy. So it's a very valuable place, and so don't be surprised if some of the data from the moon is treated rather sensitively, sure, sure.



Speaker 2 24:24

I have always jokingly said, No, we absolutely landed on the moon. We were just invited by the moon. People not to come back.



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Well, much like any bad neighbor, you should, you should just

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Speaker 3 24:39

don't worry about coming to the party next year is considered lock your doors, drives you in this neighborhood. I will also say I'm sorry. No, no, go ahead. No. I will also say that there's a principle. In that overlies, all of this, all of this, et cover up, has to do with what is called mediocrity. Mediocrity is, you know, that's in this case, in this context, mediocrity just means you're a C student, you're normal, you're you're average, you're

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it's like reaching into a drawer full of

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Speaker 3 25:33

socks of various colors, and you pull out ones, some black socks, and you know, and and then you, you somebody asked you, well, what color are the socks in the drawer? And they said, Well, they're probably a lot of them are black, because that's the first thing I you know, when I just grabbed in there blindly, I just got some black socks. And then you check the drawer and you find out three quarters of them were black as it as it just, it's just statistical argument. But what this also means is that the Earth and its favorite children of ours, ourselves, the human race, we are typical of the in behavior

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and chemistry, biology,

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Speaker 3 26:31

of an of life and life bearing environments in the universe. In other words, there's a lot of planets out there about the size of Earth, and that's we've we've found that to be true. Sure we we looked at the very closest star. The very closest star in the whole universe is Proxima Centauri, and it's got a planet that's almost exactly the same mass as Earth orbiting it. It's it's orbiting it a lot closer, because Proxima Centauri is a it's a red dwarf, what's called so it orbits a lot closer than the Earth does, but it still has the right temperature to have liquid water on its surface. So this just shows you that we are a very typical place. But there's a downside to this. Chris, a downside.



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We know



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that history, the history of the human race, is pretty dreadful.



Speaker 3 27:43

Yeah, but some really dreadful episodes, just a few, just a few, just a few. And the idea that everybody out there in the universe who's intelligent and who has space travel like we've developed, it is going to be our friend? Is unrealistic. Thank you. Yes, it is unrealistic. Some of them are going to be our friends. Some of them are not going to be our friends.



Speaker 2 28:18

That was honestly the logic of Stephen Hawking, and what he said about the Voyager craft and the gold disc on it was, hey, we gave, we gave away the keys to the kingdom. Not only did we give away exactly where we're located, it would have been easy enough just to backtrace the craft, oh yeah, and just go in a straight line, you'd find it, but, but we gave them keys to our language, we gave them keys to our mathematics, we gave them keys to our genetics. Like, yes, all, all kinds of like, this is the worst thing you could ever think of doing.



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I know because,



Speaker 2 29:01

because you assume, assuming the fact that, because you're, of course, being



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my God, the word just left my head,

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Speaker 2 29:10

you're assuming the fact that, in in your humanistic way, that an alien race is going to a think the same way we do, be the same way we are, and that, of course, that if they reached a point of interstellar travel, that they would have become enlightened and not be Warlock, you know, anthropomorphization, anthropomorphizing. You're anthropomorphizing the aliens to the point of what you think the perfect race would be.

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Speaker 3 29:42

So that's a hope and a prayer at best.

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Let us you know we, we do

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Speaker 3 29:52

society, human society has advanced over the millennia. It has however. Morally Sure, sure. But we must also remember, there was, this was a very rocky road during the world. During the 40s, the most advanced technology, technological nation on earth was Nazi Germany, yeah, and they developed technologies that were 10 years ahead of just about everybody else and and we so. So just because you have advanced technology does not make you a nice person. That's right, that's right. And so,

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but anyway, I believe everything will be fine.

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Speaker 3 30:44

I you know, I really believe that, because I'm a big fan of Star Trek, and I believe our future will look like Star Trek, that we will be invited to eventually join a community of enlightened peoples in the cosmos, Galactic Federation and and one of the reasons i Star Trek is one of the reasons I decided to write science fiction, because Gene Roddenberry, I felt found a deep resonance in how the universe was going to work, and I wanted to tap into that same vibe. Well, no,

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Speaker 2 31:29

you could not have said something more poignant as to what I literally have highlighted on screen right now when, oh, great, electromagnetic unification theory that you postulate in your work, and that is the creation of this correlated of this correlated particle, force field pair, a strong and weak, long range force and heavy and light changed particle is controlled by the deployment of a fifth dimension, yes. And we met at the International remote viewing Association Conference in Menlo Park. Oh, yes, yes, we and and how put off was speaking there. And when he spoke, he spoke of a case that I mentioned regularly on the show. Kathleen Martin had mentioned it on the show before I interviewed or before I met Hal and heard him talk at the conference. But it was one where a person during an experience went to touch the craft and they passed through it. And the idea of this dimensional energy, the idea of this vibration at which everything seems to me, and that's where phasing occurs, where things would be able to pass through dimensional wall, through that through that meniscus, right, almost. And that's the easiest way to think of it dimensionally, folks, is if you look at a glass of water,



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you know there's there's the

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Speaker 2 33:05

space outside the water and the space inside the water, and they're only separated by that thin meniscus of a few molecules of water, and that's us and the dimension next to us. That's the same way that suds are separated as bubbles in a tub that look like suds, but there's millions of them, and there are millions of tiny bubbles that are making that up, separated by a meniscus in the same way. So the idea of that vibration, that unified vibration that allows you to tap in, like you were just saying, tap into the vibration of something else. Yes, is, is a huge means by which a you can begin to fold space and time,



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things like that.

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Speaker 3 33:55

So, right? I will tell you of an interesting experience I had in this last year, I have been working on Unified Field Theory, gravity, electromagnetism, unified and I made considerable progress. It's called the gem theory, just gravity and M for is the simplest way to explain that acronym. And Hal put off worked on a very similar theory, and we came up with, I mean, our theories are so similar in some regards, that we get the same final equations for like flying craft, for gravity modification from them. But to give you a quick explanation of that theory, you have the you have gravity. You have gravity and electromagnetism. Imagine that the moment of the Big Bang. They are one four. Force, and then they separate with the deployment of a there's a fifth dimension that is



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that wants to kind of deploy,

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Speaker 3 35:18

and it deploys, and by the time it is done deploying gravity and electromagnetism are no longer the same force. They're two distinct forces. And What has also happened is the electron and the proton, which make up hydrogen, the most common element in the universe. Yep, they have appeared. Imagine there was only one particle and one force field, and then within one second after the Big Bang and this new fifth dimension had appeared and become important. Suddenly you have two forces and two particles, electrons and protons making up hydrogen, and you have gravity and electromagnetism and the the spreading apart of those things, the forces, force fields and the particles, was According to this deployment of this fifth dimension. So the theory gives you something very similar to how put off theory, which is that cross electric and magnetic fields, it electric and magnetic fields at right angles, which is what gives radiation pressure. It's called the pointing field. That is the unifying field, the remaining unified part of gravity and E and M and gravity, or, I mean, sorry, electromagnetism and gravity are connected at this pointing vector, and then also the relationship between the hydrogen, the existence of hydrogen and the existence of the two distinct forces, gives you a formula that ends up giving You the gravitation constant, which is Newton's gravitation constant. If you have two rocks out in space, the force between them you obtain by the mass of one times the mass of the other, divided by the distance, the inverse square, you know, the square of the distance. So it's an inverse square law like electromagnetism. And then it's time this universal constant called Big G, the Newton gravitation constant, and my theory gives that value of that big G to within a part per 1000, right out of the starting gate. So I'm very pleased with that,



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with that theory, and

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Speaker 3 38:06

I can you can actually expand it a little bit further to include the meson and the, let's see it's, it's the meson and the

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and also the

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which carries the strong force, and then the the weak boson, which carries the weak force, and then it even gives you the mass of the Higgs boson. So it's not, I tell you, Chris, it's not bad, not bad

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parts in there. And I said there's just a few intricate parts in there.

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Speaker 3 38:55

There's a few intricate parts in there. Anyway, it was just, it's been a delight to work on, and I'm still working on it, developing it further and but it also says that the human race will be a well. What happened is we did some experiments in the lab where we found that we could affect gravity with electromagnetism. And what's interesting is the people who paid for the experiments. Was a very interesting little research outfit, and we discovered, after we had gotten positive results, that they weren't for one of the Intel organizations. They were just and they basically told me, Dr Brandenburg, you base amazing progress. We want you to keep this progress experimentally under your hat well, and that was back in about 2000 And and then so I did that. I'm a team player. And then this last year, just about a year ago, I was told by people from the same agency that they wanted me to publish are my experimental results, which are easy to do. I mean, we're not talking about building a flying carpet. We're talking about just being able to change the weight of things by milligrams they weigh, you know, like 100 grams. You can change them by about 20 milligrams, a very tiny amount. But then, if you turn on the power, it, it, it reduces gravity locally. So they their weight on a scale drops by about 20 milligrams. Then if you turn off the power, it goes back to its original weight. And so I was told to publish that. So I went out and did it, and now I'm preparing an article for a scientific journal. And then, so that was almost one year ago I did that, and then in April of this year, the Science and Technology Office of the White House made an announcement that we could now change space and time.



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Yep. So they,

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Speaker 3 41:35

a lot of people didn't notice that they said that, but I did. Oh, and what it is is that the government has now gone on record from the White House is saying we can do gravity modification, and they did it after I published my results. So I took on that as a great honor, and I hope to help in the development of this further.

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Speaker 2 42:03

It is really interesting that you bring that up, because the other article that I or scientific document that I literally have up from the patent application publications is method of gravity distortion and time displacement by Martin Pullman and both of these documents, just so you know, feel free to go to [curious realm.com forward slash knowledge, forward slash studies](http://curiousrealm.com/forward-slash-knowledge-forward-slash-studies). You can also find I will be

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and I will be consulting this and find out more about this Pullman guy. But both of who's pulling for this Pullman Pullman guy. Both of these

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Speaker 2 42:42

are right there. Just go, click the title and you can get to them. There's the gems gravity as well. But I put those side to side for a reason, because this was 2006 or 2004 actually, that this was filed, and it's fascinating that, because immediately, when I started talking to you yesterday about things, I was like, I need to make sure to put this. Because these are the kind of things that lead to those announcements. These are the kinds of things that lead to that because, yes, we can alter space. It can. Can we, like, travel the 1964 and go quantum leap? No, not necessarily.

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Speaker 3 43:29

No, I don't think so. And I don't think you'd want to do that, even though

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Speaker 2 43:33

Me neither, me neither. That'd be that would literally be worse than the moment of when they when they ignited the first hydrogen bomb at bikini, and didn't know whether it was going to ignite all the hydrogen in the atmosphere. And we're like, yeah, go ahead, push the button. It would be worse than that.

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Speaker 3 43:55

I could go back to the moment when I popped the popped the question to my my first wife, the woman who became my first wife. I do it differently this time and but I've got these wonderful kids now. What's going to happen to them that, you know, I changing the past if I think God is wisely removed that ability from us?

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Speaker 2 44:20

Yeah, yeah. Now, granted, can we do things like that on a micro scale? Sure. Hey, right now we're teleporting light in the lab. We're teleporting data, all kinds of things. So Could, could we bend space and time to a point of teleportation, to a point of warp drive, like, kind of like, kind of like the Froning warp drive concept, which is also that's the third document. Right underneath all of that, folks, is the warp bubble paper by Sunny white so, oh yes, and gravitational waves for stable wormholes, all these things, these, these topics, are out there. And these are actual studies. These are actual patents and ideas and concepts that physicists like Dr Brandenburg have come up with. So yeah, it takes a faceted mind though to understand that this work has been out there

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for years, for years. Yes, well, my first paper on this was published at a NASA conference in leave. It was 1999 Oh, wow. And you know, it was gem the gem theory, application of the gem theory to problem of propulsion. And so it's a, oh yes, well, the human race has managed to dig around and hop over and, you know, dig under this barrier that was put up to tell us we couldn't do something, do certain things, and that the human mind just rebels at that. And so now we understand, by the way, to bend space time. That means gravity, modification, electromagnetism, if you can bend space time, that's that's gravity modification that gives you flight, flying saucers, etc, etc, to bend it into, then twist it into a pretzel that gives you warp drive, and your own controlled that's controlling the actual topology, not just the geometry of space time, but it's topology. Topology being



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that, you know the



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what's the difference between a donut and a sphere? Well, the top



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hub the easiest that the easy, though, as an audio engineer, the easiest way to think of the topology is the sine wave of it. There you go. Is there you go? Is it long and rolling, or is it high and spiked? And yeah, high is. What you're trying to do is get it high and spiky so that time is condensed and you jump over right whenever you go back now you're over here, as opposed to just being here, you know? So, yeah, it's a, it's, it's an interesting concept to be able to, once again, generate a gravitational field big enough that that the topology of space and time changes around it.



Speaker 3 47:45

Yeah, topologists are it's a topology. Is a branch of mathematics, topologies, or topologists in math, are famous for guys who, at parties, will take off their vest. They'll be wearing a vest under their coat, their suit code and managed to take off their vests without taking off their coat. They're great for especially after a few drinks. They will always try and do that. So now, but now they're going to actually get, you know, real contracts to make warp drive sure and the



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topology of



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space time is determined by the general theory of relativity. The special theory of relativity says you can't travel faster than light, and we all know that specialist for is relativity is outranked by General Relativity. Yeah, general relativity says we can do whatever we want. And yes, physical warp drive is now possible,

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Speaker 2 48:58

yeah, and that, I mean, that's Popular Mechanics, and that is quite literally August 11. So that is all of a few months ago. Oh my goodness came out. All right. So, yeah, yeah, these are things that are just starting to hit headlines. These are things that are just starting to see the light of day, when people like you have been working on these issues and these

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problems for decades. Decades I knew, I knew it was possible because I saw it on Star Trek. Yeah, so there,

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and that's just it. It really is that idea. And one of the concepts I talk about regularly, both here on the show and whenever I speak out in public, is the idea of quantum entanglement changing everything it oh yes, rapidly brought science down the realm of the paranormal and down the road of the paranormal because they realized that spooky action at a distance. Yeah, yeah, that is the root. Of things like telekinesis. That's the root of things. Imagine remote viewing, that kind of stuff.

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Speaker 3 50:08

Imagine Chris that at the moment of the Big Bang. And I, I'm, you know, the big bang theory is just fairly obvious. You just, you just look at the movie, look at the galaxies as a movie going forward in time, and then you just reverse it, and they all go back to a point. You know, instead of an expansion from a point, it's a contraction to a point. Imagine that at the moment of the Big Bang, every particle in the universe was connected by quantum entanglement to every other particle. And that means that every particle that you cannot pluck a flower on earth without disturbing a star in a part of this galaxy.



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And it says, Everything is connected.



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And this is what,



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and of course, this is part of the riddle of



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they call it a Star Trek trans warp drive, even going beyond warp drive, where basically you're traveling,



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instead of Scotty, give me,



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give me warp 11. You know you're you're basically traveling ludicrous speed, instantaneously across the universe, ludicrous



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trees, like in space balls,



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ludicrous speed. We've



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gotten plaid sir.



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Love that movie, but quite literally,

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Speaker 2 51:44

it's, it's, it's something that I talk about all the time with just people who don't understand how much space travel is in their daily life. Even the idea of a cell phone and Neil deGrasse Tyson does a great dive on the STARTALK program. Very good. Never listened to it, but, but

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Speaker 3 52:04

he goes, Oh yeah. I've actually, I've actually had the pleasure of meeting him. He, I thought I found him to be very pleasant. Oh yeah. And I had a nice chat with him. You know, it's just like five minutes A Conversation at some conference and but yes, he is a very great communicator of science. Now, the the

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whole idea behind the rocket equation

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is, is acceleration and propulsion, and what is it just to get a pound of payload, a one pound object like, Hey, I have a computer that's one pound that fits in the palm of my hand, that takes two pounds

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of fuel to get into orbit

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to but, but each actually takes two pounds of fuel.

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So yeah, you once Imagine, imagine you have a pound of something you want to put into orbit, and then you have seven pounds of TNT that go under it. That's why rockets, Rocket Science is so interesting, and that failure on the launch pad is almost as interesting as success and and

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rapidly more frequent, absolutely, than what you actively see or hear, because it is. It's a controlled explosion. It literally is and but that's just it. That's why, when people are like, Oh my God, why is the why is the Apollo rocket so huge to carry such a small capsule? That's why, that's why that's the physics behind it, and that's why we want to find out about things like the Grand the gravity em super unification theory that that you help him things like that. Because that is, that is what changes everything is we know it, not just breaking the bounds of Earth, but breaking

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the bounds of physics as we know it. Yes,

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Speaker 3 54:15

because, yeah, it'll all be done. It'll all become commonplace someday.

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Well, and I've been through a guess, you know,

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Speaker 2 54:25

like, like the head of skunkwork said years ago, we have the technology to take et home.

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I believe that he does.

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Speaker 2 54:34

The problem is there's no vested interest in that, John. And it's just like in the last Senate hearing that happened for for UAP disclosure, George Knapp was talking about, and actually and rightfully so, praising some of the contractors lockouts and things like that, because they've done their job. Their job is to protect. Check these secrets when given them, and do what they can do to further humanity and the cause with that. Now the issue is, there's some of it that the only way science happens is conflagration. The only way science happens is cooperation between scientists. If you're not sharing data. It doesn't happen in a vacuum. And like he said, I'm sure many of these contractors, bass aerospace, you know, all kinds of things, are looking to off board at this point and and find somebody that they can bring in to collaborate with, so that they can actually do something with the rest of the technology, that, because they can't release it, they can't do anything with it, and there's only so far that they can take it within an insular cavity of research.

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Speaker 3 55:56

You know, you've you've also brought up an important point. They are kind of isolated from the rest of the civilization that we belong to. Yeah, and unfortunately, we are in a situation now, if you've watched the age of disclosure, and I urge everyone to watch it. We have a situation now where we have a constitutional government that's public, and then we have a secret government that is guarding with its own secret police. Yeah, and I have talked to two people

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in the last three or four years

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who ended up dead within a year of me talking to them, and they were it was said that they'd committed suicide, but the bodies were cremated immediately after their death, so that you couldn't really do any detailed and this, this is to a civil someone into a patriotic person who believes that the government, The most important role of the government is our defense, the idea that is now been and our foreign relations with, including the rest, with our foreign relations to the rest of the universe. We are now in a situation where the American public

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is just passengers on a big ship.

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Speaker 3 57:46

We have no idea who's up, who is the captain of the ship anymore, and we have no idea where we're going, yep. And this must, this must end. I'm sorry I have posted on X today that if the message of the age of disclosure is that the secret that the UAP us slash UFO cover up is not just a threat to our, our scientific world. It's a threat to our, our way of life. Yes, now we're not supposed to have a secret government with its own secret police. Now this must end. Now, by the way, I am in favor of a I understand we couldn't just go telling everybody After Roswell, oh, what's the government had found out. Yeah, we had to. We had to have a cover up. I understand that. But the time that that's that was 80 years ago, and this has now become a very dangerous situation, yeah, and we have to, we have to bring the public up to speed. There must be hastened disclosure. And because our our entire it is a threat to our constitutional government. Now, the way things are being done now they got the President isn't in the loop. Yep, yeah, who are 27 people? Who decides whether some people should be killed in order to preserve secrecy? Yeah, that's that's not the way things are supposed to run. Maybe, maybe in a war you, you know you have double oh seven, you send double oh seven to. To bump somebody off, but we are not. Yeah, anyway, we have to change this. Chris, no, absolutely, absolutely. I am in favor of a blanket amnesty for everybody involved in this, especially in the contracting world, who's going to help us bring the public up to speed. I'm in favor of blanket amnesty for those willing to help bring about disclosure. Yeah, and that's because I know they were just part of a big organization, and I know every government on Earth occasionally decides it has to kill somebody to preserve secrecy well. And I know, I know that

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it's no different than our good friend and former guest before he died last year, Robert Duncan, who we would have on talking about targeted individuals and targeting technologies and things like that. He was helping. He was helping write the algorithms and stuff like that, until he found out what those algorithms were used for. Then he went whistleblower, and he left. And what happened to him? He is, he is now past.

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But, and, and, yeah, yeah, it was. We're not sure. We're not sure of the exact circumstances or reasons for his death. Yes, well, during the just to give you an example, during the Obama administration in Afghanistan, they were targeting individuals in the middle of the night. Now these, these Taliban leaders, were at home in their beds with their wives, or, you know, and suddenly a rocket would come through and destroy them, and whoever they happen to be sleeping with. And I asked somebody, well, how you know? And he said, well, the people who are sleeping with them are rebel symbolizers, and so they, and some of these people were even had had been US citizens. Oh, I know I understand that that was a war, yeah, it was a war fought without any rules. It was a guerrilla war, well and but where we have to move past that, we have to move well, it the way.

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Speaker 2 1:02:32

The one thing I keep bringing up when it comes to all of the congressional panels and everything else, there are a lot of people in the communities that are very upset with them, John and I keep saying, you will, you will not see the Houdini moment. You will not see them wheel out a gurney with a with a table cloth on it, and pull it off and go, here's the hand, here's the parts. You know that that's not what's going to happen. What you're going to see is a closing of purse strings, you're going to see it, because that's the only way it comes about. That's the only way disclosure with a big D happens is legal disclosure, where we hold the people accountable, where we stop funding them. And that's when somebody, it'll be an Ollie North type character, that has to stand up and say, Yes, this happened. I was in charge, and we'll have our my generations equivalent of, you know, I guess Iran Contra was my generation. What am I talking about? 50 years old, like I remember watching Ollie North

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Speaker 3 1:03:38

on TV. You're a youngster old. Pure youngster, Chris,

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but, but still, it's one of those, like it will be a banner moment, and it will happen eventually, but, but the contractors have done exactly what their jobs are. The scientists have done what their jobs are, which may be a compartmentalized, you know, kind of like the people who made triggers for atomic bombs never knew what they were making. They were making. They put part A under Part B and sent it down the line, and then from there it went to Poughkeepsie, and Part C got put on. You know exactly,

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Speaker 3 1:04:14

things like that. That's the way programs like that are supposed to be wrong. That's right. So and they the development of the proximity fuse during World War Two was done like that. They didn't tell anybody what they were worth. Only the people at the testing grounds knew actually what they were actually trying to build. And it was very successful. I read an account of a bunch of sailors on they were part of a task group, and their task was to ambush a German U boat and capture it intact. And they succeeded, and they and. It up, pulling a side with a bunch of sailors pulling over to the side of this partly damaged U boat. It couldn't submerge anymore, and they had, they got. They captured the code books. They captured the code machines. Yeah, they captured all of these parts, and they towed the thing back into port in Bermuda was, you know, in disguise, like it was just some fishing boat or something like this. And they told the sailors on the destroyers, if million, you know, 1000s of lives are at stake here, we cannot allow the Germans to know that their code books have been captured. Their code machines have been captured. If anybody spills the beans on this, they said we're going to kill you. Yeah, it will kill your families too. That was in World War Two, yeah, I'm sorry. They've already had 1000s and 1000s of US and foreign merchantmen on the bottom of the Atlantic at that point. Yeah, yeah, exactly. And so I understand that that is part of a wartime situation,

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and that was quite literally what Eisenhower warned of in his speech heading out like he was the last general that we had as a president. And he said it like, Hey, I took my oath to to protect the Constitution, and we had to go around a lot of the Constitution to win this thing and to make this happen. Yes, but if you don't, if you don't reign this back in and chop this dragon's tail off now it's going to fly and grow beyond what you will ever be able to control.

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And we don't know the secret history of this.

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We don't know,

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Speaker 3 1:06:57

we don't know the situation they're dealing with. I, yeah, I for a long time saw I said, Well, when I finally was working in Washington, DC and was learned about the UFO cover up, I realized, especially after the Reagan thing of, you know, asking Gorbachev, if we're invaded from outer space, will you will? We'll be allies, right? Like in World War Two? And Gorbachev said, Yes, of course, that there have been times when they were worried this, this was going that this was a war situation or a near war situation. Apparently, yeah. And but okay, we understand that, but it's time to end that. Not only that, it will free up so much mental and technical and monetary resources to actually defend ourselves against great some of the people out there who don't like us. Of course, there's some people who do like us. Apparently, that's nice. Not surprisingly, they look like you. Yeah. Are you from the Pleiades? By any chance?



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Not that I'm aware of.

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Speaker 3 1:08:24

I was told when I was in Washington, DC, by one fellow. He said it was in the early 90s. And he said I was sitting there my office working on some Russian some intelligence stuff relating to Russian missile tests. And he walks in my office, he says, John, we know you know all about Mars. He says, so I've been talking to some people, and they say there are aliens down here on earth who look exactly and act exactly and have the same blood types and genes as human beings on earth and people are concerned that they're getting security clearances. Do you have any ideas on how we could tell them from other people, you know, from regular Americans. And I was working on a science fiction novel at the time about the UFO cover up. And I said, Well, do you sniffer dogs? It was inspired by Terminator, yeah, yeah, where they would use dogs to tell humanoid robots from people. And he his face lit up when he I said that. And he said, Good, that's a great idea. I'm going to go tell these people I'm talking to. So then I he suddenly he was gone, and I did, I just imagine this conversation I just had in my office. And then a week later, he came back to my office with a big smile on his face. He says, The people I talked to, he. Said really liked your idea, and they're going to try it. Wow. And so and I believe,



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well, let's just say,

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I heard a lot of stories about extreme Well, apparently we have cousins out in the stars, yes. So those people, apparently are, are very, very friendly to us. And then, of course, there other people who are not very pleasant at all. And so anyway, we, we have a the universe is a complex place, just like the Earth, that's right, that's right. Well, just remember that that just like the Earth, is a complicated place. And by the way, just because we already know that, just because somebody else in the universe looks like us does not mean they're our friend, just a lot of those people are here on Earth, and, you know, right? I mean, we got people who look just like us, they're right here on earth who don't like us. So just imagine, I'm sure they're even when I, I wrote a science fiction novel called Morning Star pass the collapse of the UFO cover up, and the subtitle was, absolute secrecy creates absolute power. That's right, that's right. And I got it. I got it approved by public they just said, I talked to the people I was working with who worked for various agencies. And they said, go ahead and write it, and we'll take a look at it. And they, they let it, got it through classification. They said, just make sure it's labeled science fiction. That's right. Just right. Just label it. And they, they caught that. One of them complimented me. He said, I read your book. I really liked it. He said, How'd you get so much stuff, right? You know, you're not read into this program. And I said, I just connected dots. I was just guessed and he says, Well, you're a good guesser. He says, right. So. So anyway, in the that novel, The Secret government. Well, it was written in 2003



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it's going to become a movie. And

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it's a two women, bring down the UFO cover up, as it turns out. Well, so it's a, well, two nosy women. They're they're both news anchors and so anyway, as so I wrote that, and I believe that will help disclosure. It'll be science it'll be a science fiction movie. Well, I

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Speaker 2 1:12:54

always love our conversations, John, they always like I said at the beginning, they always go places.



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So thank you for your time tonight, for the candid compliment.

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Speaker 2 1:13:08

Well, it's, it's just a fact of all, like we always say on the show, all these things are connected. And you can they're all connected. We started with plasma physics and things like that. And look at where it took us. It propelled us somewhere else, quite literally. So the ideas that you put forth in your gems, gravity, em, super, unification theory, can be found. You can find many of the works of John Brandenburg. Everybody over@researchgate.net simply search John Brandenburg and you will find all kinds of stuff, including his sidonian hypothesis, all kinds of things. You can find the documents that we were talking about tonight, not just the method of gravity distortion and time displacement from Martin polem, but also the gems paperwork. And submission from our guest, Dr Brandenburg, and others, you can find all that a curious realm.com. Forward slash knowledge. Just go to the scientific document, scientific studies in Docs page, and that's where you can find those. They're hot links. You can download them. There are the patents, all kinds of stuff. Dr Brandenburg, once again, thank you so much for your time. I greatly appreciate it. I'll be in touch with

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you so much for having on your show,

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and thank all you listeners for paying any attention to me at all.

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Speaker 2 1:14:38

Well, you take care. We will be in touch very soon with links all that kind of good stuff. All right.

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Doctor, very good, very good. Chris, take care.

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Live, long and prosper. Take care.

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Speaker 2 1:14:52

Yes, always, always, always, a fun conversation with Dr Brandenburg, everybody. And you know, it really is. One of those, once again, the idea that physics is much further along than we think, the ideas and the technologies that are out there are much further along than we think. When we come back from this quick break, everybody, we will be joined by Tom Reed and Elle who are the hosts, host and co host of the no podcast we will be talking about not only the reed family experience that Tom and his family had, but the experience of the experimenter and the way that these things get obfuscated, the way that communities begin to back a story that may not actually be the way things went down and happened, and how that becomes part of active lore, and what that does to the actual conversation of not just the way experiences experience things, but the way that those things get moved down the line, as far as research goes, we will get into that and so much more right after this.

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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 from that quick break. Thank you so much for staying tuned. And also, thank you so much to our sponsors, especially true hemp science. If you're a user of CBD products like I am, stop on by truehemp science.com today, they are your source for amazing CBD products. I have been using the products made by Christopher Lynch and true him science for at least the last five years, and traveling the country to dispensaries all over the place. It is by far the best CBD product that I have personally found. They have terpene profiles. Every part of the plant is used also. They use this spigoric process where everything from the seeds, stems, buds, leaves, every part of the plant is used, reused, combusted, and reused until nothing remains, providing an amazing, amazing product. Stop on by check them out. True him, science.com. Is the website that you want to go to. Curious seven is the code that you want to use to save 7% off your entire cart of \$50 or more and get two. Count them, two edibles on your way out the door. Are very proud to welcome back in this part of the episode our good friend Tom Reed from UFO Monument Park, as well as the amazing show, which I have guested on the know, which you can find on rumble, you can find on all kinds of platforms. He is here tonight with his co host from the know. L, Hi, welcome to the show, guys. How are y'all doing? Fantastic.



Speaker 4 1:19:18

Doing well, I am. Thanks for having us. Yeah, thanks for having Alon with me.



Speaker 2 1:19:22

Absolutely cool. I am, I am. I love our conversations whenever we get together. Tom, because they are always candid, Frank and and the only way to put them is real real they get. They get real, real, real, real quick. And the one thing that I love about you, man, is that you are not afraid to just call a halt to BS when it comes to the UFO UAP community, and especially when it comes to disinformation and defaming of people. In the UFO UAP community, your your family is, is active victims to stuff like this, with your experience with the Berkshires UFO.



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So how did let's, let's start



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at the beginning. Tom real quick before



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for any of our guests that haven't that are not aware of your case, how did your case first come to be and how did it come to be actively registered, not only by the UN but but by the state of Massachusetts as well?

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Yeah, that was a, you hit the nail on the head? Man, yeah, we've been a victim of a lot of mudslinging and, and there's been a lot of misinformation. Yeah, there's another person by the name Tom, who was on the Netflix Unsolved Mysteries episode with me. So what he says, You know, sometimes people think, you know, well, Tom said this, and it's a different Tom and, and then, you know, all everything that goes with that. It's just kind of a lot to to juggle and try to, you know, make people understand what really happened versus what somebody else said with my same first name on the same show I was on, right? So it just gets muddy. But yeah, how this whole thing started? My mom opened up a diner in Massachusetts, into Berkshires. And it just happened to be down the road from a race track, the second largest racetrack, to Saratoga. And with that, it was also surrounded by manufacturing facilities working on the Apollo missions. You know, NASA was in Boston. A lot of money was being poured into the Berkshires. People were moving into the area to work at Sprague Electric, General Electric, Commander space was there, Pratt Whitney. And so these people were all coming in from Hartford, Albany, if you will, and Boston. And now they're in this rural area that didn't even have a FM radio station because my mother had a jukebox. They hung out in our on our restaurant. So those working on the space race were paying customers of my mother's too cool, and because she had just bought it, like, a year or so before, she needed the, you know, to make sure she made a good investment. So she would keep the place open late. And so those customers basically had use of our family's diner until 1011, o'clock at night, so they could have their talks. Because it was a secret space program, therefore they couldn't openly talk about what they were working on while they shop for groceries, right? So they needed a place or a hub or spot to call their own where they could hang her hat and, you know, shoot the breeze and, and that is when my family's incident in, you know, 69 made, you know, got some traction, if you will, because of the circumstance we were part of. And then, of course, we also had an incident in 67 and one in 66 so by the time this became everybody's hub for conversation, if you will. With regard to the space program, my mom would share what happened with our family, and still had the news articles from 1967 I think I showed those to you in Roswell, so my mother, yes, would show them the news article, you know, from a year or so before. And because they were open minded about it, they became who my mother relied on to talk about this, not so much the locals, because, you know that just suspenders, you know, the whole bit, you know, there was a farming community, right? They weren't really open to, you know, what was happening in the area. And of course, nobody liked the New Yorkers taking over their little village or town. And so



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looked at locally as one of those who came in to work on the Apollo missions, because they became our our friends, if you will, more so than a locals. So we were kind of ostracized locally by the locals, just as those who are coming, you know, moving there and buying up homes back in the day and making more money than the locals. And so the whole thing just blew up in our face. And so anyway, when my father, stepfather, passed this bar exam, he moved to Connecticut, and he was, you know, he ended up being in office. He was a mayor, and was approached by Robert bletchman, who was working with Mohammed Robin and the president of the Parapsychology society at the United Nations. And he was asked if he would be willing to share what he knew about all of this, the space race, the conversations that are diner, the UFO sightings we had. You know what we saw, what we felt, you know what happened? You know what we could offer? You know, you know from a personal perspective, and also that it was also over the Housatonic river. So could that i. Also have played a part for what happened with us. Played a part over the Hudson, because it was also, you know, like, 45 minutes away, and you know, our case was over water, was head ties to space race. Now, you know the Hudson River Valley sightings are big, and so for that reason, Hey, would you like to talk about it? And my father lost his life on the same day that our case was mentioned at the UN so you've got a lot of moving parts, right? You've got the horse track. You got the radio station, a broadcaster incident back in the 60s. You've got the news articles. You pastor polygraph, you know my was mentioned at the United Nations in support of General Assembly. 30 through 426, you know, there was a an idea that possibly had ties to the Hudson River Valley sightings. And so with that, when my father lost his life, the historical society worked with an attorney by the name of Debbie auberman, and Debbie Kessler from the Kessler law firm, and they needed to mine for documentation. So they went to the Roswell Museum and Research Library, and that's where they pulled up a lot of the documentation, which ultimately went to the State Historical Society, along with the Great Barrington Historical Society, and to the governor's office and so with that, and because my father was advocating something that was, you know, had been trying for a lot of people in the area, that they thought, well, you know, maybe we could do something for him. So they had this idea of a marker, or, you know, a proclamation, and that grew into a, you know, a monument. And then, of course, you know, we ended up actually getting inducted into state for having the first off world incident in the United States, or being part of that. And how that happened was that, again, our diner had been proven to alter the natural progression of the community. Therefore, like Billy the Kid altered the railroad, my family's diner in our case, you know, was historically significant, and the event as a whole was true.

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And you know, once again, the fact that this went to the United Nations that it went to the State Historical Society. And they, they bona fide it. You do not have a lot of cases. And of course, you guys like were reported it to move on. Stanton Friedman became involved, like all, all kinds of things.

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So I think Sam's the one who got me in the museum. Oh, wow, wow. A matter of fact, he's got like, a \$10,000 telescope donated to his name at the park. Yeah, with his name,

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yeah, cool.

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well, I actually met him at the Spruce Pine North Carolina UFO Expo. And I think one of the things that I did, you know, like, about Tom, was he is drinking point, as you can see. And you know, I did like bouncing ideas off of him. We didn't talk about our experiences. I had a paranormal encounter. And those, you know, what are, my book was largely based on, and he began to talk about his encounter with the, you know, Berkshire UFO. And, you know, I always felt that the paranormal and the UFO, they're, they're one in the same, they're part of the Para community. But one of the things that we did, you know, I think kind of both, you know, like, we kind of, like, I'd say jived on was the fact that it's about the fact, and it's about being as accurate as you can with the fact, which I think is that completely negates the idea of wanting a showboat, or give misinformation, you know. I mean, these are tough topics. These are, you know, people die because of this information. This is not a game. And, you know, I think part of the reason why people, I think one of the big misperceptions, or the reason why there's misinformation, is because people don't take it seriously enough. They there's, like, a lack of that realism to the whole thing.

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I would tend to agree with that. I think that there's a lot of sensationalism tied up with a sensational topic to begin with. Just as somebody who comes from the world of media things like that, like they're they're in the prime example right now would be like three i Atlas as of yesterday, as of the recording of this folks. Yesterday was the NASA panel that where it was like an hour long, and I lit. Really saw somebody on social media that was like, they didn't answer my question. Like, I asked them a question and they didn't answer it. They're covering up as always. And it's like, number one, they took exactly five questions, all of them from actual media people like, hey NBC, Chicago, what's your question? Not, not like John from Facebook, nothing, yeah, yeah. Not like Jimmy from Chicago. How about you? You know, and yeah, because they did not answer their question live on air, they're hiding things, despite the fact that the European space agency agrees with NASA that numerous space agencies agree with NASA that it is a comet. What it is is a comet from beyond our solar system and from a location that predates our solar system, more than likely, which makes it period very