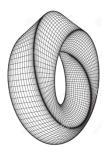
A TESTED PROGRAM TO ACQUIRE PRAGMATICALLY USEFUL NONLOCALLY SOURCED INFORMATION FROM THE FUTURE



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Background

For almost 50 years information derived nonlocally through the use of established remote viewing protocols has provided pragmatically useful information. The Research Director of this project, Stephan Schwartz, developed and has employed a protocol using multiple viewers and a technique of concept-by-concept accuracy analysis by independent third parties that has resulted in the discovery of archaeological sites, both terrestrial and marine, throughout the world: Cleopatra's Palace, Mark Antony's Timonium, The Lighthouse of Pharos, one of the 7th wonders of the ancient world, Pompey's Pillar, the remains of one of Christopher Columbus' caravels, the early 19th century brig Leander, as well as solving intractable crimes for law enforcement.

Further supporting this success record and parallel to the Mobius work, the United States government and the government of the Soviet Union both spent tens of millions of dollars funding institutionalized remote viewing research and applications centers. While most of this work was classified, so its success rate is hard to establish, one of the American military viewers, Joe McMoneagle, was awarded the prestigious Legion of Honor for his work.

After a decade of remote viewing research, which had established that it was possible to obtain pragmatically use information from the future, in 1978, coming from involvement in the worlds of geopolitics and futurism, and concerned about nuclear war, I began what has now become a 45-year-long research study, using an adaptation of the Mobius Consensus Protocol described below, to acquire pragmatically useful about the future. Between 1978 and 1991, both men and women in the U.S., England, France, Japan, Jamaica, Mexico, and Canada, of every economic and social cohort, did remote viewing sessions describing the world as it will be on the same date as their session, but in the year 2050, and how the world they perceived came to be that way. This work was funded by the Mobius Society

Research Methodology

Basic Remote Viewing Protocol

The protocol used in this study, whether monitored or unmonitored remote viewing is a specifically designed adaptation of the Mobius Consensus Protocol used at the Mobius laboratory to obtain pragmatically useful nonlocally sourced data that was used in archaeology, criminology, and policy guidance.

This work has been exhaustively reported over several decades in peer-reviewed journals and books (see Academia.edu, or Researchgate.com) and presented at conferences in anthropology, archaeology, medicine, psychology, and parapsychology.

How accurate was this nonlocally sourced information? Based on the Mobius research experience using the protocol in a range of applications, 35-40% of the concepts proffered by remote viewers

proved impossible to evaluate. They could be right, of they could be wrong, it was impossible to determine, i.e., the captain was thinking of his family as his ship went down. Unless some record can be found there is no way to assess the accuracy of a statement like that. Of the remaining 60-65% of concepts, between 75-90% proved to be correct or partially correct but operationally useful, i.e., the location of the buried statue was correct, but it was four feet in height, not six as the remote viewers described. The remaining 10-25% of the concepts were judged to be "incorrect." Information of this quality, when applied to future targets without any other sources of information, has proven to be extremely valuable in helping to guide decisions and actions. When other sources of information are available the RV consensus information can provide further verification for potential decisions and actions.

In addition to Mobius this level of accuracy was also consistently observed by two other independent teams: the US government's classified RV program at SRI International, later at Science Applications International Corporation, and the Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research Lab's research program on "precognitive remote perception." The specifics of the protocols and the research goals used in the three groups were not the same, and the targets explored by these teams varied from real-time, to precognitive, to retrocognitive. But the level of accuracy obtained in each group's research was significantly beyond chance regardless of the spacetime parameters of the target, which confirms that RV operates outside the usual boundaries of space and time. As I will describe below, similar accuracy levels have been attained in the proposed study for virtually any target question or issue of interest.

Basic Mobius Consensus Protocol

An observation by a respondent, as viewers are called, in response to a question about healthcare in the future might be: "Hospitals don't look like they do now. They're quieter. The colors of the corridors and rooms are different, more organic. Antibiotics are no longer the core of medical treatment. Chronic illnesses are disappearing as a result of genetic engineering, so most people in the hospital are there because of some kind of trauma, or injury. There are fewer children and they are engineered. Hospitals are smaller as a result."

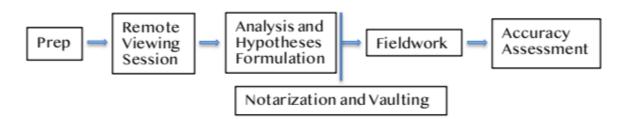
This would be broken down by concept which would look like this:

- R1:1: Hospitals don't look like they do now
- R1:2: They're quieter
- R1:3: The colors of the corridors and rooms are different
- R1:4: (The colors are) more organic
- R1:5: Antibiotics are no longer the core of medical treatment.
- R1:6: Chronic illnesses are disappearing
- R1:7: as a result of genetic egineering
- R1:8: most people in the hospital are there because of some kind of trauma injury
- R1:9: Hospitals are smaller as a result.
- R1:10 There are fewer children
- R1:11 and they are engineered.
- R1:12: Hospitals are smaller as a result

The next respondent, R2, would do the next remote viewing session. Their first concept would begin with the next number beyond the number of the previous viewer, i.e., R2-152. In that way each concept is placed in its proper context. The viewer after that would be R3 and so forth.

After all concepts of all viewers are transcribed and broken down into alphanumerical identified concepts, an analysis will be done establishing consensus within the data, both verbal and drawings, as well as whether an observation is low a priori. The purpose is to detect the consensus trends the data contains. It is the same process used in intelligence work, investigative journalism, or social survey science. In this phase the data from the earlier phases of the project will be compared with all the prior data, which will make a more refined accuracy assessment. In addition, the data will be analyzed from the perspective of comparing "experienced" and "naive" viewers, gender, race, education level, and age. This is done to reveal viewer biases, and some may be consensual.

Prepare the final report stating the precognitive hypotheses derived from an analysis of the data. Describe and provide the relative weight of each trend. Compare the data with the GDelt Project global open access database. Assemble a copy of the final report, all attachments, and copies of all videos. Then turn this over to an archivist to be selected, a responsible independent third party, where it will be notarized and placed in their archival vault. In this way an unimpeachable chain of chronology is established.



A team of independent specialists will be shown the data and asked to assess their sense of the probability of the trend hypotheses developed in the analysis. This team will issue their own report assessing the accuracy of each concept on a four-point: "correct", "partially correct", i.e., operationally useful although some detail may not be accurate, "incorrect", "Cannot be evaluated".

This will then be statistically assessed as indicated. Finally, this report will also be turned over for notarization and vaulting, thus creating an unimpeachable chronology of both nonlocally sourced and rationally evaluated data describing events that will occur in the probe's timeframe.

The nonlocally sourced information can then be used to formulate policies decisions, directions for research, or to determine trends that are shaping society.

PRELIMINARY OBSERVATIONS ABOUT THE FUTURE THAT HAVE PROVEN TO BE ACCURATE

The 1978 to 1991 viewers predicted:

- the disappearance of the Soviet Union,
- the catastrophic rise of climate change,
- the rise of terrorism,
- the AIDs epidemic,
- the failure of antibiotic medicine
- the transition out of the carbon energy era
- the rise and universality of the internet
- the development of virtual reality

Beginning later in 1991, funded by Atlantic University and continuing through 1996, a second phase of the study began, involving not just personal sessions. A CD and a standard questionnaire was produced. From that, 538 additional sessions were carried out, producing additional accurate insights. In addition to supporting the earlier research these sessions described:

- the inundation and collapse of American coastal cities
- massive internal migrations
- the rise of small communities
- the creation of electric-powered commercial aircraft
- the rise of the cashless society in which biometrics vouchsafe payment

In 2018, with funding from the BIAL Fundação and Atlantic University, a third phase of this research was begun involving very specific populations.

The Populations

To acquire the 2060 third phase data, 1,160 individuals participated from a number of defined subpopulations:

• Unmonitored remote viewers who answered a questionnaire

- Monitored remote viewers who were interviewed either in person or by SKYPE/ZOOM
- Individuals who answered the questionnaire with the instruction not to intuit, or fantasize, or imagine the future, but to describe it based on their best intellectual understanding. This will allow us to compared session data from a subpopulation specifically focused on nonlocal perception, and a subpopulation of rationals.
- The session data from the 538 individuals who responded to the earlier 2050 project.

A preliminary survey of the 2060 data reveals certain notable trends:

- Between 2040 and 2045 several very dramatic changes alter the structure of human culture worldwide. It is not yet clear what they are, but two obvious candidates seem to be climate change and the end of the carbon energy era, which is going to have major technological and geopolitical implications.
- By 2060 these trends have wrought their changes and are seen as in the past. Not a single respondent, for instance, describes cars as powered by gas. This would be consistent with the governmental commitments in Europe, parts of Asia, and North America to eliminate carbon powered vehicles and the increasing focus of automobile and truck manufacturers to make the conversion to non-petroleum powered vehicles.
- Climate change and the associated sea rise has caused the submergence of many coastal cities, and subsequent massive internal and international migrations for which much of the world is notably ill-prepared. In North America there have been large migrations away from the coasts, because of sea rise, and out of the South West because of rising temperatures and lack of water, and out of the Central states because of violent climatic events like recurring tornadoes.
- People have largely re-organized into small communities.
- In the United States, in contrast to the White Supremacy and male dominance movements so prominent today, racial and gender issues are no longer of importance.
- By 2060 people don't seem to move around as much, although air travel does still exist.
- Lifestyles seem much more minimalist, more like the Nordic or Dutch aesthetic.
- The United States still exists at least in form, but real political power has devolved to states and regions, because of the radically different way in which states have planned for and accommodated for climate change and these migrations.
- In the U.S. the illness profit system of healthcare seems to have given way to universal birthright single payer healthcare, much more like the present European model.
- Transactions involving actual cash have disappeared, as have credit cards. Payment is made, depending on where one is, by a chip in the wrist, or a kind of smartphone.

The accuracy level of this previous work has become obvious. This proposal benefits from all the earlier research, and the results of the data collection during this proposed research will be compared to the earlier datasets to assess the trend differences, providing another dimension of analysis.

Building on the research success of the earlier phases of this future forecasting research, this proposal presents a program with several goals.

Goals

REFINEMENT OF TREND ASSESSMENT:

This proposal has three goals: First, to continue the analysis of the 2050 and 2060 data. Second, to use the results of that analysis as a foundation for a series of additional remote viewing sessions further refining those conclusions with very specific probes to produce practically useful information to guide decision-making. Third, to gain greater understanding about the continuity of consciousness, and how nonlocal perception can be made more accurate.

To this end the research team, plus such consulting experts as the principal investigator determines, will decide the focus for each of four probes using the Mobius Consensus Protocol. Here are four hypothetical examples.

- A close examination to further refine and understand the 2040-2045 period that the 2050-2060 data describes as a time of existential change in the culture. What is the nature of this transformation? Is it a catastrophic event? When, where and by what agency will this catastrophic event take place? Or is there a single event like an asteroid, or a nuclear war that causes this change? Or is it a combination of trends, i.e., climate change, the end of the internal combustion engine, a pandemic. Or is it the rise of a second hominid species, Homo Superior as a result of CRISPR advances?
- A probe to explore in detail population issues in the future, i.e., is there overpopulation or underpopulation? in the United States in the 2040-2045 time frame?
- The effects of mass population movements, i.e., immigration, internal migration or emigration as a result of climate change or political change?
- An examination of the political structure of the United States, and how that developed.?

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE DYNAMICS OF NONLOCAL PERCEPTION:

QUESTION #1: Rational vs Nonlocal Perception, what is the cultural meme?:

As I thought about how one might criticize this study and disregard its data, it occurred to me that if I were criticizing it, I would say, "How do you know you aren't just getting the cultural meme

about the future? How do you distinguish the cultural meme from nonlocal perception, or is the cultural meme a nonlocal information architecture created by collective intentioned focus? The next step was obvious: I would have to establish the cultural meme. To do that would require a larger data pool than 100 remote viewings. At this point over 1,000 individuals have filled out the "rationals" questionnaire. This data will be fully analyzed to establish the intellectual cultural view.

QUESTION #2 When you ask someone to rationally consider the future do they invoke nonlocal perception unknowingly?

Even when an individual is explicitly trying to answer questions rationally do they consensual describe a future different from that consensually described by remote viewers? Comparing the rational and nonlocal perception data will give us insights into this.

QUESTION #3: Does it matter whether a viewer is monitored or does their session by themselves?

No one has every really looked at this issue, but this data is going to give us at least a first approximation. One group of 59 participants remote viewed and answered the questions about the future on their own, unmonitored, just writing out their perceptions. Another group of 50 were interviewed, their answers videoed and transcribed, then entered into the database.

QUESTION #4: Is one way of doing remote viewing better than another?

The unmonitored remote viewing sessions were done mostly by viewers who use a Controlled Remote Viewing (CRV). It is very popular in the avocational world of remote viewing, but rarely, if ever, used in scientific research. The viewers who worked with a monitor did not use this technique, so a comparison between the two subpopulations may reveal useful information.

QUESTION #5: Do people with a common specialized skill, anthropology, see the future differently than a divergent group?

Fourteen anthropologists in a group, but independently, were asked to remote view 2060. Although the data is smaller than the other populations in the study, unanticipated consensuses may give us unanticipated insights.

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of Death and Consciousness, 2019.. He is listed in: Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Healthcare and Medicine, Professional Who's Who.

Academic and Research Appointments:

Distinguished Associated Scholar – California Institute for Human Science (2022)

Fellow of the William James Center for Consciousness Studies, Sofia University (2018-2019)

Distinguished Consulting Faculty, Saybrook University (2014 to present)

Senior Samueli Fellow for Brain, Mind and Healing. Samueli Institute. (2010 to 2013)

Scholar-in-Residence, Atlantic University (2007-2008)

BIAL Fundação Fellow (2006 -2010), (2019-present)

Research Associate, Cognitive Sciences Laboratory of the Laboratories for Fundamental Research (1997-2005);

Executive Director, The Rhine Research Center (2005 to 2006);

Public Spokesperson, Parapsychological Association (1996 to 2020);

Chairman and Research Director of The Mobius Society, (1977-1992);

Visiting Professor at John F. Kennedy University (1981-1983);

Senior Fellow of the Philosophical Research Society (1976-1979).

Government Appointments:

Special Assistant for Research and Analysis to the Chief of Naval Operations under Admirals Zumwalt and Holloway (Certificate of Commendation) (1971-1975);

Consultant to the Oceanographer of the Navy (1973-76);

Member, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Secretary of Defense Discussion Group on Innovation, Technology and Society (1971-1975).

Government writing (speeches, congressional testimony, and articles) for:

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations,

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Scholarly Editorships:

Editor-in-Chief, *Subtle Energies* (Journal of the International Society for Subtle Energies and Energy Medicine);

Editorial Board, Phoenix: New Directions in the Study of Man (Journal of the

Association for Transpersonal Anthropology);

Editor, Seapower. (Journal of the Navy League)

Book Editorships:

Is Consciousness Primary? Ed. Stephan A. Schwartz, Marjorie Woollacott, Gary E. Schwartz, AAPS Press: Battle Ground, WA, 2020

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Columnist:

Explore: The Journal of Science and Healing (2005 to present)

General Circulation Editorships and Staff Writing:

Editor - www.Schwartzreport.net

Editorial staff member, The National Geographic Magazine,

Staff Reporter, The Daily Press,

Staff Reporter, The Times-Herald; and,

Contributing Writer, The Virginian-Pilot.

Editorial Advisory Board, Intuition Magazine

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Member Editorial Board Current Research Journal of Social Sciences and Humanities

Member Editorial Board Journal of the Society for the Anthropology of Consciousness

Member Editorial Board Journal of Mental Health and Social Behavior

Member Editorial Board Journal of Clinical Epidemiology and Public Health

Member Editorial Board Global Journal of Cultural Studies

Expeditions:

- Grand Bahamas Banks, Project Leader and Research Director (1987-88), location of the Brig Leander and 18 other wreck sites;
- Jamaica, Team leader, Institute for Nautical Archaeology expedition (1985), survey of St. Ann's Bay.
- Lake Erie (1984), location of the cargo vessel Dean Richmond.
- Alexandria, Egypt, Project Leader and Research Director (1979-80), resulted in the first modern mapping of the Eastern Harbour of Alexandria, and the location of numerous shipwrecks covering many centuries, as well as the Emporium and the Timonium, Mark Antony's palace in Alexandria, the Ptolemaic Palace Complex of Cleopatra, the remains of the Lighthouse of Pharos, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, and a major civic building in the nearby buried city of Marea;
- Santa Catalina Island off the coast of California (1977), location of a previously unknown coaster cargo vessel.

Books:

Non-fiction:

The 8 Laws of Change, Inner Traditions Bear & Co. Rochester, VT, 2015 (Winner of the Nautilus Book Award for Social Change)

Opening to the Infinite, Nemoseen, Budha, TX, 2007;

Mind Rover, Nemoseen Press, Budha, TX, 2001;

The Alexandria Project, Delacorte: New York, 1983, Revised and reissued, The Author's Guild: New York, 2000;

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Fiction:

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Meditation (producer, presenter, Nemoseen Media, 2008)

Hamonic Healing (producer, presenter, Nemoseen Media, 2008)

Remote Viewing: The Gold Standard Course (producer and writer, Nemoseen Media, 2004)

Remote Viewing Through Time and Space (producer and writer, Nemoseen Media, 2004)

Traveling Through Time and Space (producer and writer, 2004)

Remote Viewing (producer, writer, and narrator, Nemoseen Media, 2003)

Before the Beginning (producer, writer, and narrator, Nemoseen Media, 2003)

Healing (producer, writer, and narrator, Nemoseen Media, 2003)

2050 (producer, writer, and narrator, Nemoseen Media, 2003)

Reflections on Vatican II (PBS Special, Advisory Board, Leech Communications, 1998);

Unorthodox Healing (ABC Television, 1992);

Exorcism: A Scientific View (ABC Television, 1992);

Mind Over Matter (MCA/Universal series, executive producer and writer, Clearlight Productions, 1991);

Interspecies Communications (MCA/Universal, executive producer and writer, Clearlight Productions, 1991);

Crop Circles (MCA/Universal, executive producer and writer, Clearlight Productions, 1991);

Psychic Detectives (MCA/Universal, executive producer and writer, Clearlight Productions, 1991);

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Psychic Detectives (ABC network prime time special, executive producer and writer, Clearlight Productions, 1989);

The Alexandria Project (documentary, expedition leader, executive producer and writer, Mobius Productions, 1981);

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Conversations at the Smithsonian: Innovation, Technology and the Future (three-part series, writer and host, Smithsonian Institution, 1973);

Legacy of Parks, (documentary, writer, USIA Productions, 1973);

National Treasures (documentary, writer, USIA Productions, 1972);

It's a Small World (documentary, writer, USIA Productions, 1971); and,

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