

Lecture: Implant GPMs

Hubbard reveals his confusion technique.

Probably it worked out this way. Some scientific whiz-bang figured out the wavelength of a thetan, see.1 And he figured out the wavelengths of various articulate thoughts and figured out how to pull a thetan out of his body with actual MEST-energy wavelengths. This is probably what he figured out. A high level technical society, you see. It’d make Cape Canaveral look like a child’s toy pond, you know. And...but he figured this out, there was a big figure-out, made a breakthrough of some kind or another on this. Probably done from a highly misty level.2

And then knew intuitively that there was something about grouping and knew that the way to get somebody confused was to tell them two things slightly out of phase, which were contradictory. And then didn’t know any more than that.3

And you will inspect the line plot and out of your knowledge of Scientology you have a tendency to try to correct that line plot, see. “What is the proper gradient here?” Don’t you see? “What would fit in here?” Don’t you see? Ha. The difference is is you’re now smarter than they were, see. Similarly, knowing Scientology, you can read more plot into what they were doing than is there, see.4

Now, as far as their knowledge is concerned, their knowledge probably ended with this datum. They had personal experience on this, so this datum was common data. This was known by the man in the street. That when you kill a thetan, (quote) (unquote) “kill,” see, he immediately goes out of his ruddy ‘ead and goes on back to base and picks up another body and in a few weeks, why, you’re meeting him as the machine gunner in the spaceship, see.

And now, he probably has a lot of technology having been killed by you, you see. He probably knows something about it. And therefore he’s twice as mad and he’s very revengeful and he’s very dangerous.

So when you kill an enemy—this is the problem—how do you prevent consequences when you kill one of the enemy? See, how do you prevent that consequence? And this was probably serious enough as a problem—and has been as a problem on the whole track for a very long time—that it caused them to invest enormous scientific call it, well, brains.5

Yeah, let’s call it brains. They invested enormous scientific brains, skill, research, finance, weaponry and so forth into solving this one problem. And that was the problem they were trying to solve. They didn’t know life as a whole or the origin of the universe or anything like that. But they knew this problem. So they went ahead and solved this problem.

And they also had a sequence of dramatization sort of a thing, they knew something about a gradient scale. They knew something about that. And they figured it out electronically until they could get an articulation of thought on a conceptual level. Something like that. Although I’m prepared to find that it’s simpler than that.6

All right now, now when they kill somebody they provided means to pick him up and capsulize him and transport the capsule of all things to an implant station and put him over the jumps. Everybody when he first goes into this thinks he’s walking, you know. Ha! He isn’t walking. His body is charcoal way back there someplace or another. But he hasn’t quite lost the illusion, don’t you see, of having a body. And he’s put on something like a theta trap or the capsule itself is sent through. Don’t you see. He’s actually let out of something and is onto a pole and the pole rolls through, is really what happens. You’ll see the single monorails on the visios. You’ll see the monorails of the poles. And the fellow thinks that he’s walking here and he’s walking - he isn’t walking anyplace, he’s got a pole. The pole will move a few RIs and then stop, see? And wait for a few more RIs and then move again. And, so you get these funny things and it goes downstairs in the first series and through tunnels in the second series of implants.

Anyway, their technology level is quite interesting to inspect. And at first I was prone to upgrade it. But I think it is awesome in the field of weaponry and awesome in the field of knowledge of energy. I don’t think it was too good in the knowledge of life. I think it is full of holes. Otherwise you wouldn’t have found this duplicative sequence. See?

They had the problem, however, of having to do mass implantations. So they just laid it all out on the drawing board and that was the way it was. And maybe somebody blew up these implant stations at some time or another and somebody had to lay them out again from - the plans weren’t quite as complete now and they laid out a different series of RIs. That’s about all that happened. They put it all below ground, they left nothing above ground. And so forth. It rather betokens the fact the place was possibly bombed at sometime or another. It was hit. This of course you know is just on top of a mountain and hasn’t anything to do with what they want you to believe, a floating island in the sky. Which is what I thought it was at first.

Anyway, to give you any kind of a rundown about this, just enough - I was just giving you data. When you yourself have perceived quite a bit of this you find it much easier to pilot a pc through it. The only point I'm making with you. And your own - your activity right at the present time as an auditor is comparable to blind flying. But you have a very accurate meter and you've got an excellent line plot and you've got - that thing was really hell to come by but we've got it, see. And that's right down the line. There's a couple of little errors in it, in that original one. They're mostly typo rather than otherwise. There's someone who never—something or other ...

Actually that wording contains "is." Someone who is never "ing." That is the right wording for that. Then there's another one down a little bit lower on the opterm side. It's "importance." And it's actually "importances." And so on. Not many errors in it. But they're typographical type errors. They're not plot errors.

All right. And having that material and the fact that your pc will proceed through it willy-nilly and knowing why a pc won't proceed through it, is you've missed something, knowing the symptoms of that, why you can navigate this thing. And the navigation of it is repaid by the fact the pc's confront comes up and up and it's easier and easier to navigate. And the toughest part of it, of course, is the start of it. Always. And after you've been over the jumps and through it and been over a few of these goals and that sort of thing, why I'm afraid that your sneer level will be well up, because - so on.

— L. Ron Hubbard

Lecture 14 May 1963: Implant GPMs 1 See Ron the Researcher, especially his GWU memory experiments. He is talking about himself.

Very often in Hubbard's lectures, he'd use phrases like, "you see," or "you know," or "and so on," putting his audience down for failing to see, while intentionally being contradictory or leaving gaps in his story. This tended to invite the audience to see things that Hubbard didn't actually articulate, and to not see what he was actually was saying and doing.

2 misty level: on the physical plane.

3 This is Hubbard's statement of confusion technique.

4 A line plot is a diagram that lists pairs of opposing psychological concepts. The concepts are called "reliable items" or RIs. The auditing process involved listing and arranging RIs in a meaningful sequence on the preclear's line plot.

According to Hubbard, "psych" implanters from our distant past installed these RIs into us. Auditing undoes the psychs' damage, by flattening the emotional charge in our reactive minds.

Ref. HCO Information Letter of 22 January 1962 3D Criss Cross Method of Assessment

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WHOLE TRACK, the whole track is the moment to moment record of a person's existence in this universe in picture and impression form.

— L. Ron Hubbard

Dianetics and Scientology Technical Dictionary Hubbard is obviously running the confusion technique on his audience in the lecture, shifting quickly between technical instructions and a weird, vague story about past implanting technology.

Note that the problem is not how to get the killer to stop killing, but how to eliminate the consequences of killing. The liability of killing bodies is that the thetans don't forget about the killer's crimes. They come back in their next life to get back at the killer. The killer can lose track of his enemies by killing them, which creates a world filled with unknown enemies.

Hubbard apparently solved the problem by figuring out how to remove thetans' hostilities toward him with his mental technology and to get his friends warring on his enemies with the SP technology.

6 Hubbard implies he has more direct knowledge of the implanters, but leaves his story with more holes than story. Student who experience confusion when trying to follow his lecture must go to the dictionary to clear up their misunderstood words before the confusing part, and then restudy the part that was confusing. With enough word clearing, and other study remedies, the confusion seems to dissipate and the material "makes sense." I believe study technology combined with such intentionally confusing material and delivery creates a dissociated and suggestible condition.