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UFO UpDates Mailing List

Re: Abduction - The Issue Of Reality

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>>From: Kevin Randle <KRandle993@aol.com>
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>>However, before this goes much further, we should all retreat to
>>John Fuller's Interrupted Journey in which Betty, while
>>recounting Barney's belief that he had seen a flying saucer
>>through the binoculars said, "And I laughed and asked him if he
>>had watched Twilight Zone recently on TV..." (page 144 hardback)

>Good catch, Kevin! In all the discussions of this I've read,
>nobody but you seems to have noticed that.

>Greg Sandow

OK-so on the subject of determining whether someone has seen a
pop culture image

Previously different UFO UpDaters had suggested calling upon
Forensics for help in investigating reports of alien abduction.

Did anyone of you list members out there catch the New
Detectives show on Discovery Channel?

It featured Dr. Lawrence Farwell PhD who has developed eeg style
brain wave activity software which "recognizes" the brain's
unique signature response to "recognized" images stored in the
brain as 'memory'.

This technology, if proven reliable, could be used in a number
of different approaches to the study of ufo close encounter
investigations.

I've not found a web page for him or his work but have found
these refs below:

<http://truth.idbsu.edu/polygraph/Farwell.html>

this site details his in court testimony, however, the court saw
fit to not accept his testimony as valid.

See also:

<http://truth.idbsu.edu/polygraph/polylaw.html>

and the Journal of Credibility Assessment & Witness Psychology:

<http://truth.idbsu.edu/jcaawp/default.html>

or you can buy an article on the subject here:

<http://www.indigo-net.com/IOL/Sommaires/int93/int220.htm>

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/ren_productions/apr1997.htm#4

Computerized Brain-Scan Technology

A new forensic tool developed by Lawrence A. Farwell, Ph.D., President of Human Brain Research Laboratory, Inc., Burke, Virginia, shows great promise in the identification of criminals and those who fail to tell the truth. Government and security professionals may someday make use of this technology to verify the identity of authorized employees, job applicants, emigrants and known government agents.

Although fingerprints and DNA matching are extremely accurate methods used by law enforcement professionals in the identification of suspects, accurate, usable samples are not always available when they are needed. In addition, uncontaminated DNA samples are only available in 2% of criminal cases where DNA processing is permitted.

Farwell's Brain Fingerprinting technique is based on what suspects and subjects "know" to be the absolute true. This is because Brain Fingerprinting relies on the memory of the suspect and their response to questions asked and/or pictures shown to them on a computer monitor. Their brain response to these images is what verifies what they know to be true. For example, a number of suspects were connected to a computer via a series of sensors embedded in a head piece that is placed on their heads. As a series of words, phrases and/or pictures are flashed across a screen of a monitor, the computer measures the suspect's immediate, unhesitating mental response to each stimuli. The responses are then retained, processed and mapped within the computer. A report is then printed out and/or displayed on the computer monitor for the test administrator to view.

Using the Farwell Brain Fingerprinting method in a murder investigation, the test administrator might show a picture of the murder weapon, the victim or the crime scene, mixed among other unrelated images, to each suspect via a computer monitor. Each suspect's electrical brain response would then be measured and recorded as each image is presented. If their response suddenly changes for one or more of the images, their response is noted. Because the immediate mental response of the suspect is involuntary, the suspect cannot consciously prevent their initial reaction. This then either confirms or disproves that the subject had anything to do with the murder.

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