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Re: Voyager Newsletter, Mogul Parchment Parachutes

From: Jsmortell@aol.com
Date: Mon, 14 Jun 1999 09:32:18 EDT
Fwd Date: Tue, 15 Jun 1999 14:17:14 -0400
Subject: Re: Voyager Newsletter, Mogul Parchment Parachutes

>Date: Sun, 13 Jun 1999 02:30:41 -0700
>From: Larry Hatch <larryhat@jps.net>
>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>
>Subject: Re: Voyager Newsletter, Mogul Parchment Parachutes

>>Date: Mon, 7 Jun 1999 10:59:56 -0500 (CDT)
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>>>Date: Sun, 06 Jun 1999 08:53:27 -0500
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>Are we indeed alone in the universe? Of course not.

>Then, what's so silly about hypothesizing long-lived,
>infinitely patient intelligent machines peeking and poking
>around a planet as biologically interesting as this one?

>Please consider the opposite hypothesis.

>Its even sillier.

>Best wishes

>- Larry Hatch

After reading an article on Jeff Rense's site, in Scientific American and elsewhere, the concept of autonomous biological entities is not silly, neither is it untenable ... even for us.

Biological entities which are able to make on the spot decisions are being studied as we sip our Grip. The idea is to be able to avoid having to communicate long distances, and therefore long time periods, in order to garner a decision from the Capo di Tutti Probas. The probe can make the decision all by it's self.

It's a bit like the Mars Rover probe. It was able to decided when to go around a rock rather than try to roll into it. Consider the alternative, Grays which walk into walls and get stuck in 'em. Or mantis-like critters which devour their abductees. Or how about an alien with a case of the giggles? That'd get your attention pretty quick!

Jim

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