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Re: Voyager Newsletter, Mogul Parchment Parachutes

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>From: Jsmortell@aol.com
>Date: Mon, 14 Jun 1999 09:32:18 EDT
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>To: updates@globalserve.net

>>Date: Sun, 13 Jun 1999 02:30:41 -0700
>>From: Larry Hatch <larryhat@jps.net>
>>To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>
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>>>Date: Mon, 7 Jun 1999 10:59:56 -0500 (CDT)
>>>From: Brian Cuthbertson <brianc@freeseid.fc.net>
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>>>Subject: Re: Voyager Newsletter, Mogul Parchment Parachutes

>>>>Date: Sun, 06 Jun 1999 08:53:27 -0500
>>>>From: Ron Decker <decker@wt.net>
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>>>>Subject: Re: Voyager Newsletter, Mogul Parchment Parachutes

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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

Dear Jim:

By the "opposite hypothesis" I meant sending no probes out at all, regardless of their type.

Given the likelihood of numerous intelligent societies within this same galaxy, I would expect them to send very intelligent probes in all promising directions.

It may well be that bio-engineered "entities" are more useful than complete robots, but I fear that a bio-critter would be more troublesome.

What do they do on weekends?

Best wishes

- Larry Hatch

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