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MEMO

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From: Dr. H. E. Puthoff
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1. In response to your memo, and as a follow-on to my memo entitled "RV Training, FY '83," dated 16 December 1982 (which covers Stages I - IV), following is a description of the contents of Stages V and VI, and the proposed efforts concerning their transfer to client personnel.

2. Stage V Trainings:

Stage V consists of a methodology to interrogate the "signal" line. As such, it is used by the viewer on an optional basis when additional qualitative information is required to identify the nature of the target site. If the purpose and function of the target site has been uncovered by S I - S IV efforts, then the viewer proceeds directly to Stage VI; otherwise S V techniques must be employed.

- (a) General orientation
- (b) Major Stage V theory and lectures, accompanied by essay requirements to show understanding
- (c) Specific interrogation methods with regard to Stage V signals; lectures and practical exercises
- (d) Listing of signal contents, and training of objectification procedures of Stage V interrogation processes; practical exercises
- (e) Special noise components to be expected as a result of interrogation of signal line; lectures and practical exercises
- (f) Anomalies encountered in implementing Stage V processes
- (g) Lack of self-correcting mechanisms during implementation of Stage V
- (h) Guidelines as to when to resort to, and when to stop, use of Stage V techniques in a given viewing

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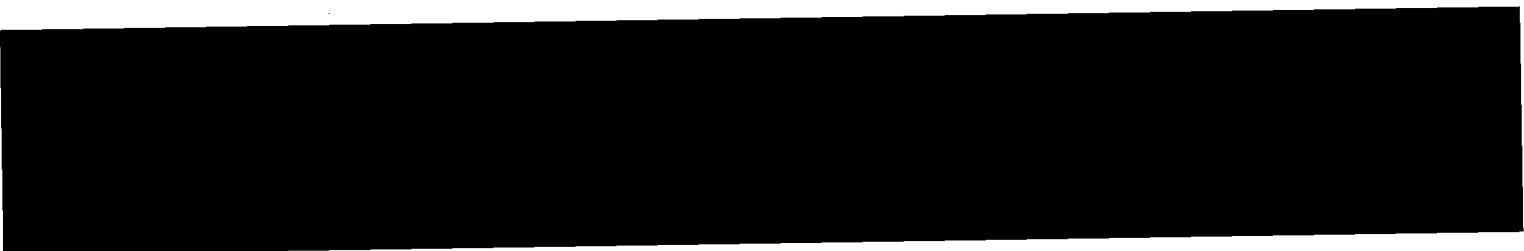
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3. Stage VI Trainings:

Stage VI training consists of learning how to use special modeling techniques to increase dimensional contact with the target site, and how to read the signal lines thereby activated.

- (a) General orientation
- (b) Introduction to the use of physical materials that can be utilized to achieve Stage VI yields, and the order in which they can be utilized
- (c) The prime Stage VI signal line; lectures and practical exercises
- (d) Time tolerance guide; lectures
- (e) Running of Stage IV techniques in tandem with Stage VI activities; lectures and practical exercises

4. With regard to scheduling, approximately four weeks of additional R&D effort (that could not be fitted into the FY '83 effort because of the need to move ahead with accommodating training of selected personnel) is required to complete stabilization of Stage V. (Stage VI is complete.) Following this, the recommended pace for advancing through Stages V and VI consists of an approximately 10-week effort, broken up into working sessions of one- to two-weeks duration each, interspersed by two- or three-week breaks. This estimate of timing is flexible, however, as the training is self-paced and therefore depends on the progress of the trainee.



6. The above time/cost estimates are based on our experience to date as to the rate at which trainees progress through the various training cycles. Should the training progress take somewhat more time, the above costs would cover completion of the stages. Should any significant deviation from the above rate appear to be developing, any changes in appropriateness of continuation, scheduling, or cost would be determined jointly on the basis of close coordination between SRI and the client.

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