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This article was spotted by D.W. who sent it along, and it's a stunner, because I've blogged a lot on this site, and even written a book (*Microcosm and Medium*) about mind manipulation and the techniques and technologies about mind control.

But this one is a stunner, not only because MIT is behind it – think about Bill Hates' implantable vaccine technology that is supposedly in development with MIT – but also for what it portends:

[MIT Scientists Are Building Devices to Hack Your Dreams](#)

The concept here is simple enough: a “glove” that uses various prompts to “tweak” or “control” the subjects of one's dreams:

A team of researchers at MIT's Dream Lab, which launched in 2017, are working on an open source wearable device that can track and interact with dreams in a number of ways – including, hopefully, giving you new control over the content of your dreams.

The team's radical goal is to prove once and for all that dreams aren't just meaningless gibberish – but can be “hacked, augmented, and swayed” to our benefit, [according to OneZero](#).

Think “Inception,” in other words, but with a Nintendo Power Glove.

"People don't know that a third of their life is a third where they could change or structure or better themselves," Adam Horowitz, PhD student at MIT Media Lab's Fluid Interfaces Group and a Dream Lab researcher, told OneZero.

"Whether you're talking about memory augmentation or creativity augmentation or improving mood the next day or improving test performance, there's all these things you can do at night that are practically important," Horowitz added.

To be sure, as I pointed out in *Microcosm and Medium*, dream states, hypnotic states, and so on, were the subject of much experimentation around the world, and particularly in the former Soviet bloc, and there was much success in enhancing people's performance and creativity. But there's a downside to this, as is suggested by this statement:

But the Dream Lab might be on to something with its Dormio glove. For instance, in a 50-person experiment, the speaking glove was able to insert a tiger into people's sleep by having the glove say a prerecorded message that simply said "tiger."

And at the end of the article, there's this:

"The unconscious, it's another kind of intelligence," Rubin Naiman, sleep and dream expert at the University of Arizona, told OneZero. "We can learn from it. We can be in dialogue with it rather than dominate it, rather than 'tap in' and try to steer it in directions we want."

For the purposes of today's high octane speculation, let's take that last statement first and then deal with the statement about inserting "tigers" into people's dreams by means of the simple prompt of saying the word "tiger". In the case of the second statement, we're being asked to be in "dialogue" with our unconscious mind. Well, for the record,

the word "dialogue" is one of my hot buttons, because usually when people say that they want a "dialogue" these days, that usually means that they don't want a discussion, but rather, a pseudo-conversation designed to wear you down until you agree with them. That makes me doubly anxious about having "dialogues" with the unconscious. Anyone who's read a bit of Freud or Jung will immediately be made aware of how deep that pool is, and if I may so put it, "here lurk demons." Whatever one makes of their theories or for that matter of psychiatry or psychology in general, they did not formulate them in a vacuum, but over a long period of observation of their patients. It is a bizarre world. And that brings me to a point: in the spiritual tradition to which I attempt to adhere, there is constant caution about engaging in "dialogue" with such things for the simple reason that that part of the human mind is open to all sorts of influences, and hence, in that tradition, one prays for protection from them during sleep, the "time of least resistance" to their influences.

Which brings me to the "tiger" statement, because this I found most chilling, for it indicates an ability to insert a meme or topic by the mere mention of a word, into someone's dreams. If one may thus influence someone's creativity for the better, one might, equally, damp it or extinguish it altogether.

In other words, they now not only want the ability to manipulate your conscious thought, now they want your dreams as well.

See you on the flip side...