

## The Mind of an Inventor—Nature on the move

I'm curious to know how inventors do their job. The mind of an inventor is by nature ahead of his time. He thinks independently of society. He must, otherwise he would not be able to fulfill his role. That role is to take the most profound knowledge available to the human race and transform it into practical applications for everyday life. Things that no one else has thought of before.

Mark Barlettani is an inventor. He invents Quantum Products. His Quantum devices apply fundamental principles found at the level of the Unified Field. They ~~are~~<sup>allow</sup> man-made technologies<sup>to</sup> function in harmony with nature. The people who use Quantum products fall in love with them for the effect they create, even though, how they actually work is generally beyond their comprehension.

"It's the comments about the benefits and the stories, that keep me going," says Mark, "I'm driven to do whatever I can do to help improve the quality of life for everyone."

What exactly did he discover that has given rise to all these inventions? He discovered how to align man-made technologies with the intelligence of the universe. Focusing on electricity, he developed a simple way to make electrical currents more coherent.

I understand something of what he is saying from my own experience in meditation. But I wonder how he takes such abstract knowledge and turns it into a product that you plug into the wall to make man-made technologies perform better— more in harmony with living systems.

Whatever he's doing, people want it, and have already bought over half a million dollars worth of products ranging from computer soft-

ware, power strips, surge protectors, home and office units, and little beeper-like quantum companions. They don't know exactly how it works. No one does—except for Mark. And to some, it may seem a little too abstract, even bordering or weird. But it works. With 99% of the people unwilling to part with their products— there are almost no returns.

### The Effects

What do customers experience from these innovative products? Something almost indescribable. A sort of softness in the environment, silence, peacefulness. With the computer software they notice the headaches and eye strain are gone. With sound systems, music is clearer. In the schools, the discipline problems disappear. Companies adopting the technology measure an increase in beta brain wave activity in their employees, which decreases again when they remove the technology. Everyone expresses extreme gratefulness to have found these products and they wonder what they would do without them.

You might wonder where this discovery comes from, and if you talk to Mark for two hours, you know.

We sit in his comfortable butter-colored home in the quiet midwest town of Fairfield, Iowa. As we sit talking, I feel more and more settled until by the end of two hours I feel as if I am sitting and talking to the universe. A deep silence has settled over everything, and I realize that everything he is telling me is absolutely true.

"I'm not changing the frequencies in any way," Mark adds, "I'm just improving the quality of the frequencies to increase stability and harmony."

He sits in his favorite comfortable chair. When he leans back in it, a foot-rest extends to hold up his bare feet. These feet look wider and happier than the kind that have been imprisoned in socks and shoes their whole lives. They radiate light. These are the kind of feet that have many stories to tell. But this inventor keeps his feet hidden away in the comfortable sunlit cave of his living room.

This is the life of an inventor. You might mistakenly think he is doing nothing, but his mind is at work. The note pads filled with symbols and diagrams attest to it. Restfulness and deep inner contentment permeate his life. Deeply established in, and trusting in the clarity of his own nature, nothing escapes his attention. He keeps in mind every detail of the business, from the inception of the idea, to the design, manufacturing and distribution of the products.

He stops in mid-sentence of a new company brochure he is dictating to me.

"Was Barbara going to pick up the ink for the printer now?" he asks.

He takes up one of the two cordless phones on the chair next to him and dials her home number. No answer. His look is a bit perplexed. He puts the phone down and waits. He is about to reach for it and dial Walker's office supply. It rings. Barbara, one of Mark's employees who refers to him as a benevolent dictator, is calling from Walker's. She can't remember what kind of ink she's supposed to pick up. Somehow Mark knew she had run into difficulties.

A large map of the world leans against the shelves near the TV. A royal blue lamp clamps on on the table next to Mark and has an arm that can be pulled to extend over his chair when

needed.

Now "The Young and The Restless" comes on. He only watches it on Mondays and Fridays, he says. He uses the 300 some channels available to him by satellite to do his market research.

Today Mark lets me in on one of his future inventions.

"I want to make a solar-powered microchip that sticks into the ground and enhances the growth of plants."

On the level of feeling it makes sense. You can take anything and make it more perfect by applying the qualities of the unified field. He takes that finest feeling level and translates it into practical applications. Who can really understand it but him?

He lets me listen to a message on his answering machine from a successful business man he recently met with:

"Good Morning, Mark! This is Bob. I just wanted to get back to you and resonate my thinking, how excited I am about the whole new world that's opening up for me."

Bob is not the only one aware of Mark's discovery. Farsighted industry leaders in the U.S. and Europe, powerful Asian financiers in control of the electronics market, and other international interests keep an eye on him. They know he's discovered something, and they would like to have it. But, as the inventor, Mark feels a responsibility to make sure the technology comes out in a way that will benefit everyone.

### **Testing the Market**

Mark Barlettani, with his neatly cut sandy grey hair, could pass for a conservative American businessman, but his insights into natural phenomena are as revolutionary today as Galileo's insights were in his day.

In 1986 to test the market for the practical applications of his discovery, Mark's Japanese associate contacted the head of Sony's audio division. They made 45 identical music CDs and sent 30 to Mark. He processed 15 with his technology and returned them all to Sony headquarters in Japan. In a double blind test, the Sony engineers could easily distinguish between them. The modified CDs sounded better, even though it didn't seem possible. How can you change a CD?

Mark says, "Because you can apply this technology as a material processing method, that means you can apply it to any electrical, chemical or nuclear system."

He went to the big industries in Japan: Densu, Toshiba, Sumitomo and others. He explained to them what he had discovered and the possible applications. Everywhere the response was positive. They were interested.

Now in Mark's peaceful backyard which seems like a forest with the wind moving the tops of the massive trees, he describes the difference between man-made time and natural time.

He starts by asking me, "How long have electrons been revolving around a nucleus? How long has the moon been revolving around the earth and the earth around the sun? These we can use as examples of infinity."

He says infinity is measurable if you think of sun rise, sun set, high noon, and other increments like the movement of planetary bodies.

"These are examples of infinity and measurable time working together effectively with amazing precision," Mark says.

I see what he means when I look at it in contrast to finite or man's limited means of mea-

suring time which is theoretical and in isolation of how we live our lives everyday.

"Every cell in our body knows when the sun rises." Mark explains, "If we choose to align ourselves with natural time, life becomes more efficient. If we choose to align with man-made time, we experience discrepancies, noise, entropy and problems."

### **Educated by Mother Nature**

So deep is Mark's vision, government officials joke that he might be an alien or at least in communication with aliens from another solar system. Where does his knowledge come from anyway?

I imagine his knowledge must have sprouted from many years of studying physics in school. But the teachers who taught Mark were not to be found in the schools. He says he didn't need to study much in the usual sense of the word.

As a boy, he spent most of his time in nature, playing in the hills, rafting in the creek, watching the caterpillars change into butterflies. He got knowledge from everywhere. Looking at a cloud, a tree, a rock, or anything, its inner mechanics unfolded to him.

In school the answers came when he needed them. Even when the teachers asked a question they knew no one would know the answer to, it was there. Mark says he doesn't really know all that stuff, he's just a good receiver. The knowledge comes to him. He soaks it up from the environment, like a sponge, and passes it on to his friends and family.

### **Trying It Out on the Smog**

In 1990, Mark and his five year old son, went to L.A. to test the effect this technology on air pollution. During the day Mark sat in his

Disneyland hotel room, quietly fiddling with the equipment arranged around him. In the cool evenings they took in all the rides in Disneyland. Two weeks later the air quality monitoring board reported that the smog levels had dropped an average of 48% over the L.A. Basin.

His son Eric, now a tall 16, remembers, "It was awesome. One of the funest times of my life. I felt like I was in a park or in a forest wherever we went. It was really cool."

"You could actually see the mountains across the valley. Not a common sight in L.A.," Mark adds.

"How did you do that?" I asked. "It's hard to believe!"

"by aligning the electrical grid with the grid of the unified field, the atmosphere becomes more orderly and the trapped pollution dissipates" He tried to make it clear to me. It has to do with discrepancy of time and amplitude at the electrical ground.

Three months later Mark unplugged the units and the air quality returned to its normal muddy brown.

### **Downstairs in the factory**

I am downstairs now, being trained how to "stuff and solder" quantum products. The factory where quantum products are manufactured is in the basement of Mark's house. A gray metal utility shelf against the wall holds small boxes with the tiny electronic parts in them.

We sit at the work station in comfortable swivel chairs. Gabriella shows me the tricks she has discovered.

"You wipe the soldering iron on the damp sponge from time to time and then it doesn't get brown." I watch as she carefully wipes the tip of the iron. "If it does get brown, you stick it in this

little clay thing and it comes out silver again."

Around 3:30 on weekday afternoons this little basement factory begins to glow even more than usual, with the added activity of shipping out the Quantum products. I watch Barbara and Mark work quickly together to pack them up in time for the Airborne Express man who ships them to customers across the U.S.

Mark tells me when he went to get the patent for his technology, the patent attorneys explained that this is not just an invention—you'll need to get a "new science" patent which costs five to ten million dollars just to get the process started. Then you need a huge amount of other resources, scientists, agencies, etc. to define and prove it. It'll take at least 15-20 years.

"Maybe we don't need a patent," Mark laughs, running his sturdy hand, that must have poled many rafts as a boy, through his straight sandy colored hair, "It's just nature."