The Warp-Drive

Introduction

Whilst talking with David, he mentioned to me that as well as meta- and over-drivers, he thought there may be a Warp-Drive as well. An interesting concept, but we never had the chance to take this conversation further and now in his absence, he has left the possibility and discovery of it to us. I now believe that I may have discovered what the Warp-Drive is and its application.

The majority of David's Emergent Knowledge processes were run on the client's initial statement, which is represented in the Emergent model by 'B'. There are however several sets of questions that lend themselves to creating new 'B's with each iteration. For instance the question:

- "And where could that come from?"

When run as a 'Power of Six' process, i.e. asked six times, each iteration of the question will create a new 'B'. The usual protocol is to have the client write down each answer on a new sheet of paper and place it in relationship to everything else.

Example Case

Sophie, has already represented her issue and we meet her here mid-process:

- SOPHIE: If I understand I can say this - yes... if I am ok everything is ok... I know myself... and this is very important

- MH: Ok - and where could that come from? [1]
- SOPHIE: I have remembered myself and this gives me my power...

- MH: And where could that come from? [2]
- SOPHIE: At first I remembered myself, then it could bring me my power...

- MH: And where could that come from? [3]
- SOPHIE: I have said "my university"... or I can say that it could come from this conversation. Errrrrr... I am confused?... I don't understand anything

- MH: And where could that come from? [4]
- SOPHIE: I have said that I loved sun, music, it is from being natural born

- MH: And where could that come from? [5]
- SOPHIE: Maybe from my parents

- MH: And where could that come from? [6]
- SOPHIE: So I can have a chance to live

- MH: So what do you know now? [7]
- SOPHIE: I know that I can create very nice sculptures, I can feel what I want, I can communicate, it is necessary to give a chance to life and living

Notice that there is an emerging development of the history of the issue, and the use of multiple B's aids in the emergence that occurs.

The Stages of Emergence

In this wiki I have presented David's labels for the six (+1) stages of the Powers of Six:

1. Proclaim
2. Explain
3. Expand
4. The Wobble
5. Crash and Burn
6. Rise from the Ashes (The Phoenix)
7. The Rest Point

The standard usage of the gnosis (over-driving) style question is directed to a single B and provides an opportunity for B to reveal its secrets.

- "And what else do you know about that?"

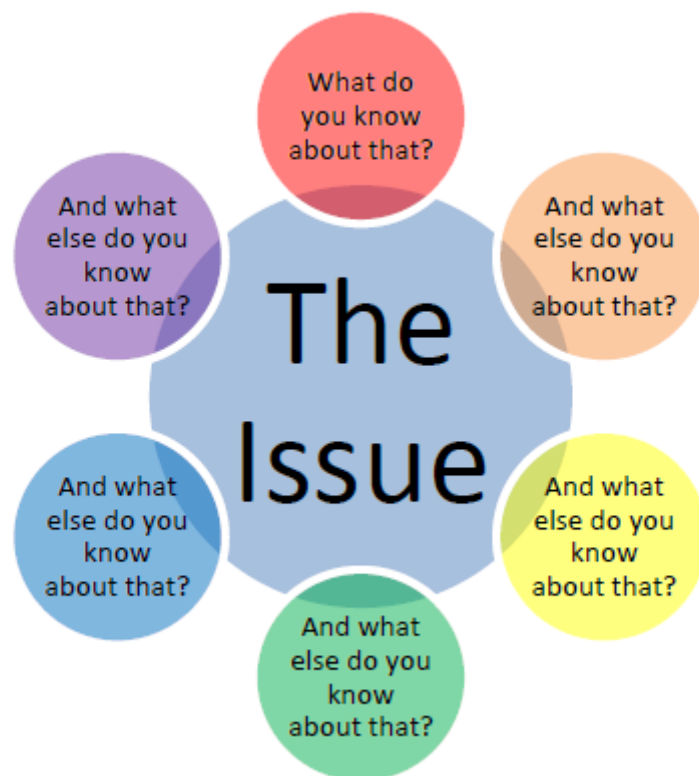The diagram below shows how this information is forming around the locus of attention.

Figure 28

2 B's or Not 2 B's...?

However, I have begun using the multiple B process with the standard over-driver question:

- "And what do you know about that?"
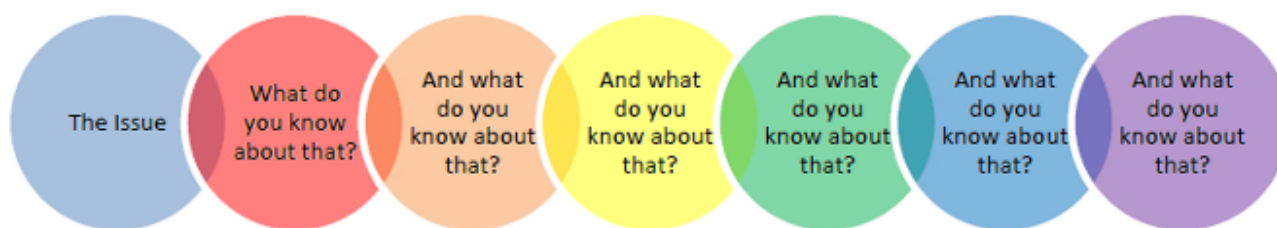
Represented here visually:

Figure 29

This use of this Warp-Drive method of questioning creates some very interesting results. Most clients are swiftly removed from their original issue. They rarely come up with "I don't know" as an answer.

Through this rapid extraction from the issue, they become so engrossed in the new information, that they are unaware of the deeper knowledge that is emerging and its relation to the original issue. This however becomes clearly apparent later in session.

A Revised Terminology (2020)

Many years have passed now from when this material was first written and shared.

These two basic methods of iteration are now generally termed:

- Encompass
- Extrapolate

These terms reference how the answers to the questions land with respect the original locus of attention.

Proposition

I am proposing here that we can stop using the 'else' questions in Emergent Knowledge.

This allows the client to decide internally whether to add more to the original issue or develop the new information emerging.

This area of work does require more research, hence the availability of 'Warp-Drive' processes and standard processes on The Powers of Six website, under 'The Iterator II'.

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