

Super Bowl's Predictive Programming and the Great Deception

Every year, the Super Bowl is a showcase of more than just football—it's a stage for the world's most extravagant and carefully crafted commercials. But what if these ads were more than just harmless entertainment? What if they were part of something much bigger? L.A. Marzulli certainly thinks so, and his breakdown of a particular ad featuring celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay raises serious questions about predictive programming and the coming Great Deception.

"Folks, here's the ad," Marzulli begins, referring to a commercial that seemingly takes place in Area 51—the infamous military base long rumored to be the hub of extraterrestrial activity and back-engineered alien technology. "It's meant to look like Area 51... Why are they doing this predictive programming?"

In the ad, Ramsay is tasked with cooking for an alien species, using what is described as "top secret alien cooking technology."

The catch?

The commercial explicitly states that this technology was developed from an alien spacecraft—a revelation delivered with a wink and a nudge, as if it's all just a joke.

But Marzulli is not laughing.

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"Unfortunately, eight years ago, the pan was developed using material from an alien spacecraft," Marzulli quotes from the

ad, before adding, "There it is! How many times do we have to hear this? And now it's in a commercial."

According to Marzulli, this is a deliberate effort to normalize the idea that extraterrestrial technology has been integrated into human society. He connects it to the claims made by whistleblowers like David Grusch, who testified before Congress about the U.S. government's crash retrieval program—a program that allegedly recovers and reverse-engineers non-human craft. Marzulli points to Philip Corso's book, "The Day After Roswell," which outlines how key technological advancements over the past decades—fiber optics, integrated circuits, night vision—may have originated from recovered alien tech.

"People think this is all tongue-in-cheek, but then we get Tim Burchett telling us what's going on, we get David Grusch telling us there's a crash retrieval program... the list goes on," Marzulli argues.

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But the deception runs deeper than mere disclosure, he warns. According to Marzulli, this is not about extraterrestrials at all—but about fallen angels masquerading as visitors from another world.

"For the millionth time," he insists, "these are interdimensional entities—I.E., fallen angels."

The predictive programming doesn't stop with alien technology—it extends into spiritual deception. Marzulli highlights a subtle but intentional Hindu "Namaste" gesture made by an AI-generated alien in the ad. "Watch this entity... see it go like this?" he asks, demonstrating the movement. "That's Hinduism. That's spiritual deception."

For those who dismiss this as paranoia, Marzulli reminds them of history. The gods of ancient civilizations—the very ones

people worshipped—were likely the same deceptive beings operating today under a new guise. “When they come here, they will say they created all life on this planet. That they started the world’s religions. That they jumpstarted civilization. And at this critical moment, they are back to usher mankind into a ‘golden age.’”

This, he warns, is the Great Deception.

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Marzulli ties this to biblical prophecy, specifically referencing 2 Thessalonians 2:6-7, which speaks of “the restrainer”—a force holding back the final deception until the appointed time.

“The restrainer is holding them back,” Marzulli explains. “But at some point, they will be revealed. When that happens, it ushers in the One World Government and the One World Religious System.”

What does this mean for us? According to Marzulli, it means staying vigilant. It means recognizing that what seems like harmless entertainment is conditioning people for an agenda that is much more sinister. It means understanding biblical prophecy and preparing for what is coming.

“This is the coming Great Deception. However, when we go up, they come down. When we go up they show up,” he reveals.

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