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C/S Series 37R, Addition

HI-LO TA ASSESSMENT RULES

(The rundown described in this bulletin may only be delivered at the Flag Service Organization by auditors and C/Ses specially trained and qualified to audit and C/S it.)

In assessing and listing the Continue Process it is VITAL to continue to assess the seven flows and list until the entire list widely F/Ns.

There can be more than seven lists taken from the seven flows.

One finds a rise or blow-up item, does a list on it, then reassesses ALL seven flows, finds the next most rising item, lists *that* and assesses ALL seven flows and finds the next most stopped or rising item and lists that. One just keeps this up.

Eventually, on assessing the seven flows you can only get a stopped needle. Then a slowed or killed F/N. One uses these for lists.

Sometimes toward the last they blow on indication and cog.

The end of it all is the auditor assessing the seven flows without being able to disturb a wide, wide, persistent F/N.

THAT is the EP of the 37R process. There is no other EP. If not done to that EP, the 37R process is incomplete.

CLEARING FLOWS

The idea of flows should be cleared with the pc before assessment is done.

One can do this by getting the pc to draw them.

Don't confuse the pc with this clearing and make sure he is not confused before assessing the seven flows.

REPEATED ASSESSMENT

One can take a sheet of paper lengthwise and write the seven flows along the left edge with lines to the right. By putting in dividing vertical lines one then has 10 or 12 assessments laid out ready to do.

LOW TA

Unless one does a THOROUGH JOB to the 37R end phenomena on a low-TA case, the TA will continue to go low in future sessions.

A low TA takes more times through the assessments and listing than a high TA.

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CRAMMING

Auditors who can't do this well must be fully crammed on reading a needle and TA on stops, rises and blow-ups.

The result, if properly done, is invariably good.

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