

The Shocking Truth About Pixel Packet Manipulation (PPM) — Part One



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If you're reading this, then I'm guessing that you spend the majority of your day consuming media that is beamed to you through your computer monitor.

You check email.

And then shop online.

And then run a Google search.

What if — at any stage — those trying to swing you around to their political belief system were **arranging pixels and internet advertisements in order to attempt to reprogram your subconscious beliefs?**

This is the terrifying idea behind Pixel Packet Manipulation (PPM).

And, as an independent disinformation researcher, I'm here to help shed light on this perplexing but concerning phenomenon.

PPM Truth One: All Pixels Are Not Created Equal





Firstly, before we understand how they are being manipulated by bad actors, it's important to ask what's a pixel?

It's the smallest unit of a digital image according to online definitions.

There are only three primary colors that can be combined into one pixel — but they can combine to give as many as 16 million combinations — called 'true colors'.

Sound innocuous? Read on.

We know that different light colors create different effects on our brain waves types. These refer to frequencies which are exhibited during different mental states.

Theta brainwaves are found on EEG scans during meditation, for instance.

You may have heard about:

- **Blue light filtering glasses.** Blue light exposure is thought to disrupt our circadian rhythm by altering natural melatonin secretion, leading to symptoms of sleeplessness and
- **Red light therapy (RLT)** is used medically to heal wounds and mend sun damage.
- **Green light** can have the opposite effect of blue light — resetting distorted circadian rhythms and bringing humans back to a state of homeostasis.

PPM Truth Two: Color-Based Pixel Attacks Are Real!





If you understand the above, then you understand the rudimentary facts about how political adversaries can use Pixel Packet Manipulation (PPM) to warp the minds of those they are trying to afflict.

In later posts, I'll get onto the relationship between PPM and Electro Magnetic Fields (EMF) to explain how pixel-based light formations can even go so far as to change the flow of neurotransmitters in the brain in order to strike enemies down with neurological problems such as tinnitus.

But for now let's just look at the first known form of PPM attack, which is the simple alteration of colors.

This can be done by Google Ad, Facebook Ad, or just about any other advertising program capable of displaying banner imagery — and the effects, which can reach tens of millions of viewers, can be serious.

Some common PPM tactics that have been observed by researchers:

— **'White light attacks'**: This primitive technique involved displaying a white box encased in a black border when the recipient should be preparing for sleep. The idea is to jolt them out of sleepiness and cause them to look for other online information — such as that being distributed by the attack sponsor.



SUBLIMINAL MESSAGING IN BLUE FONT TO BUILD TRUST WITH READERS



For demonstration purposes only. In this example political banner, we have green text overlayed upon a blue background to create immediate cognitive dissonance — and then a reassuring line of blue text bearing subliminal messaging. The psychological effect of such messaging is difficult to quantify.

— **Mixed blue and green light attacks:** As mentioned blue and green pixels have different effects on users' brains. This type of attack involves displaying a targeted political ad with blue and green as the prominent primary colors. It creates instant mental dissonance prompting users to become confused and click the link as a primitive psychological move asking for reassurance.

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PPM Part Two: Monitor Implants

In the second part of my series uncovering the shocking truth about Pixel Packet Manipulation I'm going to look at how political adversaries and hostile foreign actors can embed rogue chips into LCD monitor hardware to amplify or distort pixel configurations.

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