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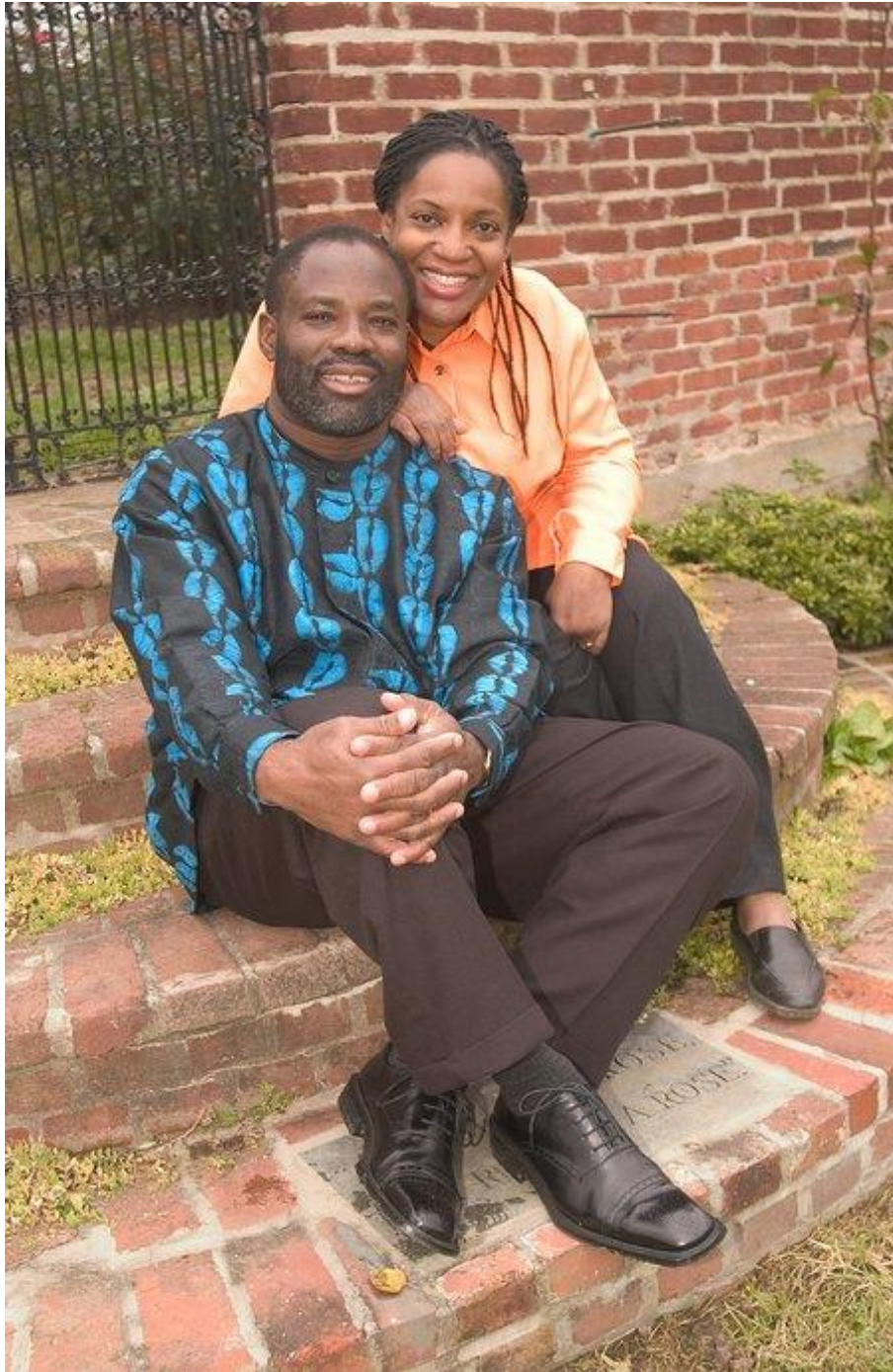
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Quotes

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When I am computing with my 65,536 computers I feel like I am not a human being with one brain. I become a super being and a primordial cyborg with 65,536 electronic brains.

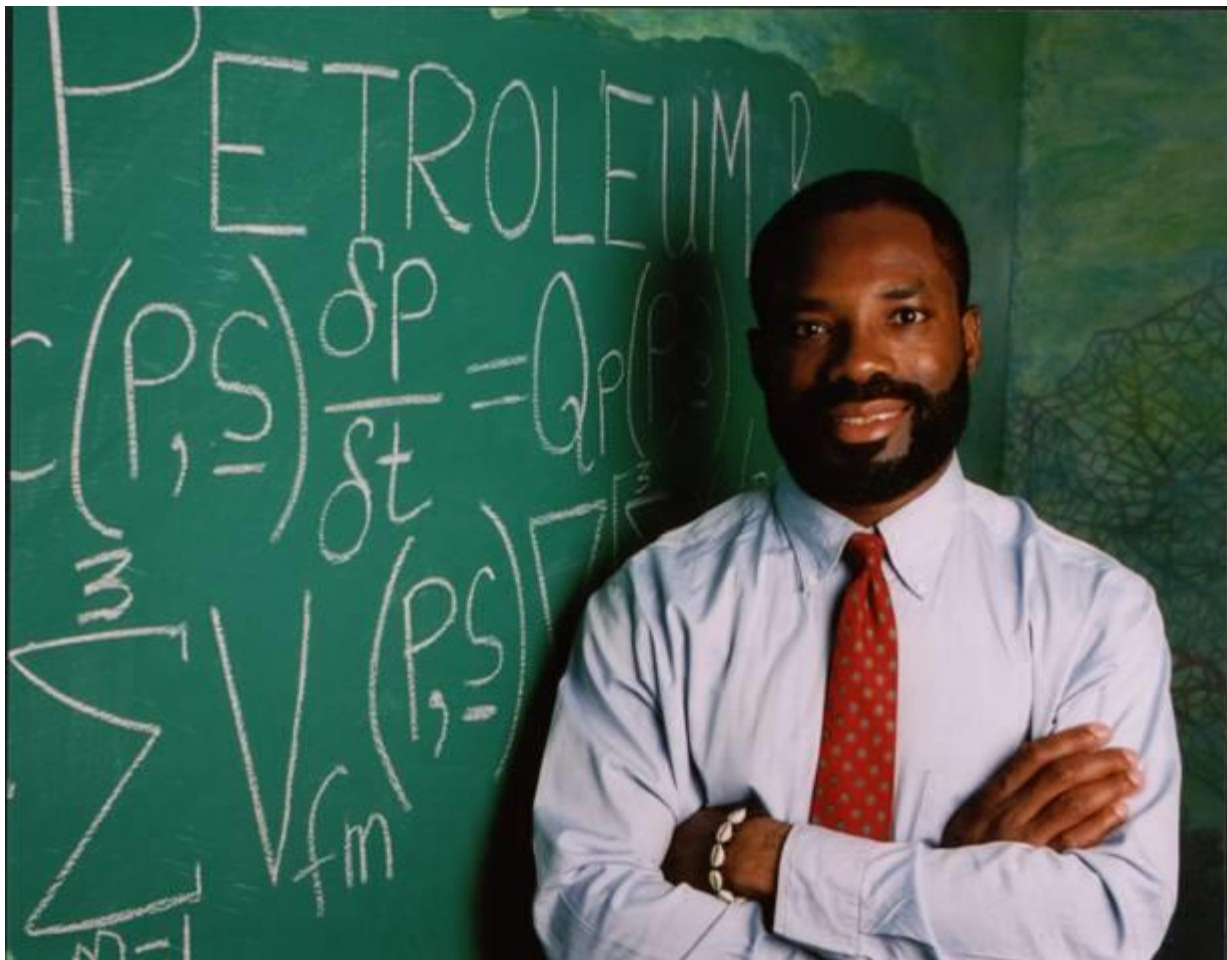
I coined the word “superinternet” because a superinternet is to an internet what a superman is to a man. I used the technology to define the name, not the name to define the technology. My quest for a superinternet is a hero’s journey in which I overcame 65,536 obstacles, each a computer, by following 1,048,576 invisible email paths to find the Holy Grail of information technology. I envisioned that Holy Grail as a network of computers communicating and computing as one cohesive unit and at speeds that will bring us to our collective eureka moment. I found it when I achieved a 65,536-fold increase in speeds and saw previously unseen speeds of email communication and arithmetical computation. **Clip A88, 1.38**



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I believe that humanity is on its hero's journey to the eighth continent, which I define as the electronic clothe that will enshroud our seven continents. That electronic continent will become humanity's collective global superbrain that will augment the primitive mamalian brains of our millennial descendants. **Clip**

Racism not only drains science of its badly needed human capital required to make discoveries; of greater significance perhaps, it robs science of the moral compass it needs to move humanity forward. The lone wolf African scientist that seeks to make a groundbreaking discovery must be a polymath, a jack of all trades. That is, a renaissance, multi-faceted man or woman, a poet, a philosopher, a programmer and a visionary and even a dreamer.



I discovered that the dragon that guards the tree of knowledge do not breathe fire on us. It breathes fire in us. For the young, the gifted, and the leader of tomorrow, the most fearsome dragon is self-doubt.

I was ridiculed when I first presented my discoveries at conferences. A spokesman from a supercomputer giant boasted:

“We could get four-fold increase in speed by using four powerful computers.”

“I could get 65,536-fold increase in the speeds of both computation and communication by using 65,536 ordinary computers.”

The conference attendees roared in laughter. None believed me. That ridicule spooked me for two years.

The inventor must subdue the 65000-headed dragon that guards the tree of knowledge whose fruits are



previously unseen computers and unheard internets
at speeds 65000 times faster than any previously
seen or heard.