

Fetch Explained

David: Allow for the natural intensification of passion. Do understand that if you start slow but sincere and you just stay with it, it grows in you, in ways that are really quite surprising in the end. What quite a wind will blow.

There's the thing in the sea, as you may know, called "the fetch." The fetch is how long on a body of water does the wind blow across it, in miles. The fetch. Quite a long fetch means that wind has been traveling across this body of water for, say, a hundred miles. According to the length of the fetch, the size of the waves. You'll see this in the sloughs, you'll see this in Coos Bay, you'll see that when you can see a long way down the bay or the river in a straight line, the waves will be huge if the wind is blowing briskly over a long fetch. If there is a corner and the wind is blowing equally briskly but only for a few hundred yards, the waves will be very placid.

The same is true of your love of God and your love of people. You will find that if there is a long fetch, meaning you continue to love, you give love time to *be*, intensity will rise of its own accord. You do not have to act passionate, be passionate, conform to a formula for passion. You will see that there is a gatheringness about your loving. It gathers within and around you.

Just as you've found: Sometimes you'll go on three little missions from God in the office, but you created a little bit of a fetch because you did them in a row, not one here and then blank, and then one over here and then here, a turn in the river. In that time, you find that passion gathers within you. If you just daisy-chain a few you'll find whatever amount of intensity you are willing to experience. It's up to you. If you get scared of intensity, because you take the ego position in relation to this beautiful thing called passion, then you can always interrupt. You can always sit it out, you can always create a pause or an intermission in the action, like a turn in the river. And you *will* find that true to life, the intensity does in fact simmer down.

And now you understand how to have all the intensity you would want. Okay? It's a matter of giving it some fetch.