

INDEPENDENT REPLICATION OF AN “EXCESS CORRELATION” EFFECT IN PH BETWEEN ISOLATED BEAKERS OF WATER

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Mind-to-Mind Experiment: A multi-phase talent selection program and a potential enhancement technique for testing the hypothesis of interconnected minds

Background: A preliminary replication attempt was conducted using a magnetic field stimulation technique claimed to evoke “excess correlations” in the dynamic behavior of any two objects exposed to the same fields. The objects in this experiment were beakers of water separated by distances of one, six, or ten meters.

Aims: The prediction was that pH would shift toward alkaline in one beaker when acid was added to another beaker during a specific phase of the magnetic field stimulation, as compared to the same measure in control conditions.

Methods: Acetic acid was added to water in a “local” beaker while pH was simultaneously measured in a “remote” beaker in which nothing was added. Control tests involved either omitting the acid dropped into the local beaker in some runs, or by using a third beaker that was not exposed to the magnetic field. A linear mixed-effects analysis and a bias-corrected and accelerated nonparametric bootstrap procedure were applied to 50 experimental and control runs.

Results: A statistically significant ($p < 0.0005$) but small-magnitude pH shift (+0.004) toward alkalinity was observed in the remote beaker during the predicted stimulation phase.

Conclusions: This study supported previously published claims about an “excess correlation” effect in water pH, which motivated a follow-up experiment. The new study (nearly complete as of December 2025) uses automated procedures and is being conducted independently by Institute of Noetic Sciences laboratory personnel. If that study again replicates the effect, then we will test the claim that the same magnetic stimulation technique can also evoke brain-to-brain correlations at a distance.

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