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Morphic Resonance, the Philosophy of Science and

From: **Ernie Karhu** <ekarhu@shore.net>
 Date: Sun, 12 Jan 1997 11:14:13 -0500
 Fwd Date: Tue, 14 Jan 1997 00:38:48 -0500
 Subject: Morphic Resonance, the Philosophy of Science and

>From: "Steven J. Powell" <sjpowell@access.digex.net>
 >Subject: Re: UFO UpDate: Re: Philosophy of Science and UFOs

>> A reasonable next step is to identify a list of "alternative
 >> positions" to consider. Rupert Sheldrake's theory of morphic resonance
 >> would be another reasonable candidate high on my own list.

>Can you briefly state that theory and how it can be tested?

>--

>Thanks, take care.
 >John.

According to the hypothesis of morphic resonance, a kind of cumulative "memory" is inherent in nature. Rather than being governed by an internal mathematical mind, nature is shaped by "habits" subject to natural selection. Some of these habits are more fundamental than others, such as the habits of the hydrogen atom compared to the habits of animals or man. These fundamental habits are called constants. In this respect the habit hypothesis agrees with the conventional assumption of

constancy, though for different reasons.

The possibility that constants change over time is a serious consideration when comparing the light from galaxies relatively near and far away. Such methods suggest that there are systematic changes in fundamental constants.

The values of these constants at any given time may vary as a result of changing environments. Experimental evidence suggests that even the constant "the speed of light" really does fluctuate from time to time.

Even the tendency for experiments in a given epoch to agree with one another has been described by the delicate phrase "intellectual phase locking." Rather than to consider these differences seriously, there is a tendency to suggest that the results are close enough.

Interestingly, even Planck's constant has seemed to creep up over time. Each of these increases exceeded the estimated error in the previously accepted values. The latest values show a slight decline.

Perhaps the most interesting approach to think of holistic organization is the term "fields." The term field was first introduced to science by Michael Faraday in connection to electricity and magnetism. The concept was long limited to electromagnetism and light but extended to gravitation by Einstein in his theory of general relativity. Through the development of quantum physics, fields are now thought to underly all atomic and subatomic structure.

Fields are inherently holistic and cannot be sliced up into bits. Therefore particles are now thought to arise from fields and even into strings and superstrings. The concepts of fields has made its way into other sciences and into biology in the 1920s when morphogenetic fields were postulated by embryologists and developmental biologists as invisible blueprints which shaped the organism.

Sheldrake and others suggest that the concepts of homing, migration, the sense of space, bonding, social organization and communication in general can be understood in terms of fields and related to known principles of physics.

Through Sheldrake's suggestions, it seems reasonable to explain most phenomena in terms of morphic fields, including psi, remote viewing, pre-cognition, false memory, reincarnation memory, and even ufo experience.

Testing and measuring the implications of this hypothesis will follow much of Sheldrake's methodology proposed in his Do-It-Yourself Guide to Revolutionary Science: SEVEN EXPERIMENTS THAT COULD CHANGE THE WORLD, ISBN: 1-57322-014-0.

I have personally experienced OOB, RV, NDE, ET contact, dreams of former life experiences, including the Civil War, as an American Indian, and over six months of dreams of a "holocaust death." I've had numerous similar experiences over my 59 years, including visitation by greys beginning Easter Sunday in 1942. It seems reasonable to explain all of this in terms of morphic resonance.

Regards,

Ernie

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