

## **A new look at memory and morphic resonance**

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A paradox slows progress in all scientific endeavors: scientific advances absolutely depend on new concepts, while many scientists have great distaste for new ideas. This phenomenon is dramatized by the work of Rupert Sheldrake, who spoke to this group in 2013. In *A New Science of Life* (1981) Sheldrake introduced his hypothesis of morphic resonance: the "blueprints" for morphological forms may reside in a non-material field: "memory is inherent in nature." His 2013 presentation here summarized his 2012 book, *Science Set Free: 10 Paths to New Discovery*. He suggested that it might be profitable to take a fresh look at some concepts that are widely accepted. While some scientists welcomed this perspective, others were critical to a degree that goes far beyond polite academic discourse. Hence the vital importance of the Institute for Venture Science in undertaking the task of funding important but "unorthodox" research in areas that are not supported by mainstream sources. A similar effort is being made by the Copernicus Foundation, named after the astronomer who introduced the incomprehensible and heretical concept that the earth is not the center of the universe.

For a long time, molecular genetics appeared to have an acceptable explanation for the origins of biological forms: DNA is the blueprint of life and genetic codes control our structures, functions, lives and even our psychology and happiness. Possibly the most significant recent breakthrough in genetics is the discovery of a phenomenon that a few years ago was regarded as preposterous. Epigenetics refers to changes in phenotype (appearance) or gene expression caused by mechanisms other than changes in DNA sequences, hence the name epi- (Greek: over; above) -genetics. Non-genetic environmental factors can cause an organism's genes to behave (or "express themselves") entirely differently.

In the decades since the proposal of morphic resonance, many leading scholars have begun to consider seriously the concept that human memory is not confined to the brain, but may be stored in the fabric of space. The emerging picture was summarized in one of the last papers published by the late Mae-Wan Ho in collaboration with leading quantum physicists: "We consider the fabric of spacetime from a wide perspective: from mathematics, quantum physics, far from equilibrium thermodynamics, biology and neurobiology. It appears likely that spacetime is fractal and quantum coherent in the golden mean."<sup>1</sup>

This presentation will summarize the potential roles of EZ water in bi-directional impedance matching for information transfer between the helical fabrics of spacetime and the helical fabrics of living matter.

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