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The brain is a scalar wave computer. It is formed from a scalar wave template and when developed will host a toroidal standing wave complex which acts as the computational centre for holistic cognition. Communication with other parts of the body is by means of longitudinal scalar waves via the myelin sheath surrounding the nerves.

In the case of the **Brain of a White Collar Worker** a man only had 90% of a full sized brain, He had some leg weakness on one side and a low IQ of around 75 but still managed to maintain a job as a civil servant and to raise a family. This case is cited by some as proof that the brain is not the centre of intelligence and has some other purpose.

We are told by neuro-scientists that the functions of the brain are arranged geographically, with some areas responsible for emotional regulation and others processing visual information etc. Either the brain above has compensated in a spectacular fashion or what we are being told is simply not true.

John Lorber 1915-1996 produced images of hundreds of brains and found many cases of hydrocephalus that had resulted in reduced brain size but with often no great cognitive impairment. In one case, a young man had an IQ of 126, gained a first class honours degree degree in mathematics and had

normal social function but hardly any brain.

"When we did a brain scan, we saw that instead of the normal 4.5 cm thickness of brain tissue between the ventricles and the cortical surface, there was just a thin layer of mantle measuring a millimetre or so. His cranium is filled mainly with cerebrospinal fluid." – John Lorber

The man had been referred to a physician as a boy because his head was slightly larger than normal.

What does all this mean?

The conundrum here is that the human head is quite large and uses up a lot of resources, which by itself is an evolutionary disadvantage. There must be some other pressing need then for a large cranium although brain volume seems irrelevant.

The logical conclusion is that the important factors in the workings of the brain are not the volume or number of neurons but instead the overall shape, size and proportions of the organ itself.

To see how this could be so we will need to understand a bit about embryonic development, fluid pressure, scalar waves, electromagnetic forces, fractal holo-fields and the golden ratio.

If, after this, things still seem a bit incredible then we can recall the words of Sherlock Holmes: *"When you have eliminated all which is impossible, then whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth."*

In embryonic development we find that blood flow *precedes* the development of the blood vessels and apparently acts as a guide for their development somehow. Electric fields are suspected and this idea is reinforced by the observation that

spiralling blood flow in the aorta is instrumental in the formation of the heart as a spiral vortex machine,

Once the heart is formed, regulation of pressure serves to refine the shape and determine the dimensions of the arteries and indeed the thickness of their walls.

Consideration of development is important. Evolutionary processes are commonly evaluated according to their function but what is hardly ever discussed is that every physical feature in biology has to have a physical cause; there has to be some developmental plan that can result in that organ or ability,

The developmental function of the early brain then is to increase in size thereby exerting a gentle outward pressure (static electric forces) on the still malleable skull and causing it to expand at a controlled rate. There is no need for DNA to be involved here, the forces are physical and the 'plan' is simple.

The brain grows in a particular way which determines the rate of expansion of the skull. Grey matter is added in a way that results in a 'blooming' much like a cauliflower or cloud might develop. This allows for a refinement of shape which a simple balloon-like inflation would not.

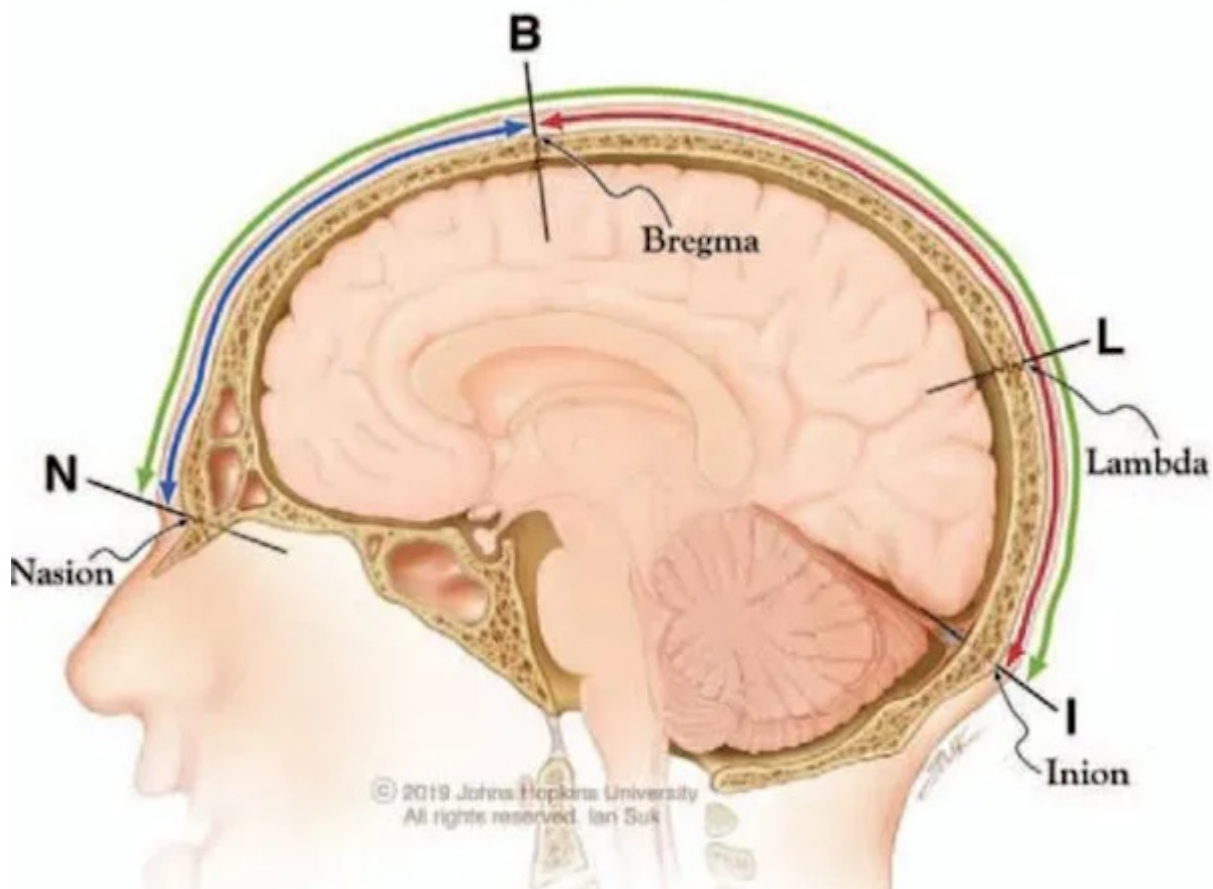
A skull that is expanded via a filling of water will experience equal pressure in every direction and tend to be larger, wider and more spherical than the norm.

The Golden Ratio

The normal skull is not spherical though, it has a very specific shape of very specific proportions and those proportions involve the Golden Ratio.

Cranial Measurements
Corresponding Ratio:

$$\frac{BI}{NB} = \frac{NI}{BI} = 1.6$$



So to provide fine-grained control the shape of the developing brain then we need a morphogenic field that somehow 'knows' about the Golden Ratio.

As luck would have it, the scalar waves of Konstantin Meyl are the ideal candidate for such a function. It isn't so much that they are capable of such a ratio but that they naturally form three dimensional structures whose most stable state has dimensions in the Golden Ratio.

So these dimensions then are actually 'hard-coded' into the laws of physics and it should not be surprising then to find them cropping up all over the place. As an example, the dimensions of the red blood cell are also in this ratio: [Blood](#)

flow and scalar waves

So a series of linked toroidal scalar waves are suspected of being instrumental in the development of the brain and skull. But what happens once development is complete?

This magneto- electric field now has another function which is to act as the substrate for cognition. The whole brain is the host for a distributed 'holographic' field which is responsible for information management for the rest of the body as well as intellectual and emotional computation.

The field is non-dissipative and maintains stability as a toroidal attractor state with the ideal dimensions to suit its physical nature.

Mae-Wan Ho has described the field in the brain as a sequence of nested torii with each layer vibrating to a different frequency and the ratio of the frequencies between adjacent layers as being equal to Φ , the golden ratio again. This ensures that there is minimal resonance between layers of the field and hence least interference but maximal independence between layers of the field. Good design.

Signals are sent to and from the brain via the nerves but again using scalar waves as the transmission medium: [Scalar waves and nerves.](#)

Physicists almost unanimously require that the field be holographic in nature, meaning not that it is an illusion but that each part of the field contains all of the information from the entirety of the field. This means that the field is also *fractal* (self-similar) in nature with any small part being a miniaturised version of the field as a whole.

The structure of the torus is ideal for representation of such field, being supportive of stable, resonating scalar waves and being describable by the same laws of nature at all physical scales of reality. There is clearly a need in biology for information to move freely from the macro to the sub-atomic and back so the idea of a holo-field is pretty much a necessity given only this requirement and nothing else.

In the new field physics of Konstantin Meyl, there is no *Plank Length*, no minimum size to any piece of the universe and so any piece of bio-field can theoretically hold an arbitrary large amount of information.

In one experiment, tissue from a human brain was implanted in a mouse and an immediate increase in learning ability was demonstrated, leading the experimenters to conclude that it isn't so much the size of brain that is important as the quality of the tissue.

Another interpretation is that along with the material substance of the brain, the scientists had transplanted a piece of the holo-field containing *all* of the information from the human brain including memories, emotional processing and sense of self. This structure had merged with the field of the mouse to produce what is essentially a single hybrid consciousness.

Advisable not to try this at home, maybe.

'Life after death' experiences are recorded where a patient will describe complex and coherent experiences that happened whilst zero cortical activity was recorded. This is because the scientists were recording classical electric fields only which are radiative and hence measurable. Scalar waves are non-dissipative and difficult to measure.

"Brain death is a lie, it has always been a lie and it

continues to be a lie” – Paul Byrne M.D.

Many people have made complete recoveries after a diagnosis of brain death. Many people have had their organs removed whilst arguably still alive.

Clearly the wrong thing is being measured.

[[video](#)]

Summary

The brain is a scalar wave computer whose proportions derive from its development and are also instrumental in its eventual function. The overall dimensions are crucial to its performance by electromagnetic vibration and not chemical exchanges in the neurons.

A millimetre of grey matter appears to be all that is necessary to create a toroidal signals transducer of Golden Ratio dimensions but brain geometry that is irregular can disrupt the standing wave within the skull and result in impaired cognition.

Damage to specific areas of the brain will disrupt the field in specific ways which makes it appear that function is somehow attached to physical material when it is really a ‘holistic’ or holographic field with information distributed across the whole field and very likely throughout the entire body.

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