

DNA and Cell Resonance: Magnetic Waves Enable Cell Communication

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DNA generates a longitudinal wave that propagates in the direction of the magnetic field vector. Computed frequencies from the structure of DNA agree with those of the predicted biophoton radiation. The optimization of efficiency by minimizing the conduction losses leads to the double-helix structure of DNA. The vortex model of the magnetic scalar wave not only covers many observed structures within the nucleus perfectly, but also explains the hyperboloid channels in the matrix when two cells communicate with each other. Potential vortexes are an essential component of a scalar waves, as discovered in 1990. The basic approach for an extended field theory was confirmed in 2009 with the discovery of magnetic monopoles. For the first time, this provides the opportunity to explain the physical basis of life not only from the biological discipline. Nature covers the whole spectrum of known scientific fields of research, and interdisciplinary understanding is required to explain its complex relationships. The characteristics of the potential vortex are significant. With its concentration effect, it provides for miniaturization down to a few nanometers, which allows enormously high information density in the nucleus. With this first introduction of the magnetic scalar wave, it becomes clear that such a wave is suitable to use genetic code chemically stored in the base pairs of the genes and electrically modulate them, so as to "piggyback" information from the cell nucleus to another cell. At the receiving end, the reverse process takes place and the transported information is converted back into a chemical structure. The necessary energy required to power the chemical process is provided by the magnetic scalar wave itself.

Introduction

Communication of cells

WHEN TWO CELLS communicate with each other, one transmitting the read information and writing it to the other cell, we must ask how the read-and-write process works, and how genetic information is physically transported from cell to cell from a technical view point?

Hydrogen bonds hold together through Coulomb forces electrically polarizing base pairs in a DNA strand. To gain access to this polarization, the hydrogen bonds must be separated, requiring radial outward electric field lines or, as I call it, a vortex field.

As the magnetic field vector is perpendicular to the electric vertical field, a resulting axial direction to the DNA strand is a logical consequence. The motion of the vortex field in the direction of the magnetic field results in a longitudinal wave forming a so-called magnetic scalar wave (Fig. 1).

"The superbly researched biochemistry of the cell nuclei describes the direction that must be investigated" (Meyl, 2011 a,b).

"The coding regions in the DNA strand, the genes, make up only a fraction of the total amount of DNA. The stretches

that flank the coding regions are called introns and consist of noncoding DNA. Introns were looked upon as junk in the early days. Today, biologists and geneticists believe that this noncoding DNA may be essential in order to expose the coding regions and to regulate how the genes are expressed" (taken from Fredholm, 2003). Further research will reveal other important functions pertaining to introns.

The electric field of the four bases

DNA is wound into a double helix with a right-handed rotation (type A or B). The two polynucleotide strands are of opposite polarity. Between the bases, hydrogen bonds are formed; adenine always pairs with thymine and guanine always pairs with cytosine (Karp, 2005). These represent the code or character set of genetic information.

A chemist distinguishes the four bases on the basis of their structure; however, a physicist distinguishes on the basis of different charges. Although the electric charges are very low, the electric field strengths, measured in volts per meter, may be very high at such small distances. When inactive the hydrogen bonds follow the field strength and neutralize the

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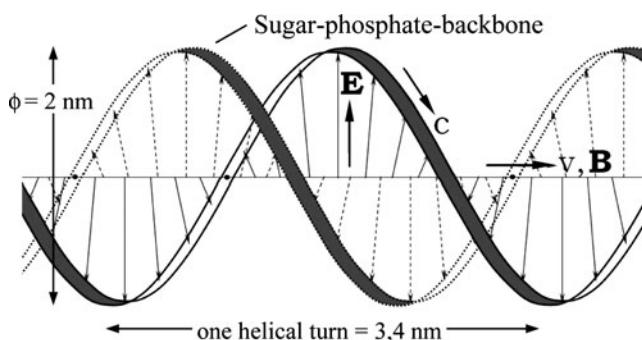


FIG. 1. The distribution of the electric field (E) and the magnetic flux density (B) in the double helix. v = speed of the DNA wave (140,000 km/s); c = speed of light (=300,000 km/s).

electric charges of the base pairs, the DNA behaves outwardly neutral and conversely is not interfered with by external electric fields.

Only during the writing process are the hydrogen bonds temporarily removed and the base pairs separated, allowing the sequence of exposed charges to be read. This process requires a higher electric field strength. The magnetic scalar wave (Fig. 1) can, for example, provide the required voltage. Incidentally, this is the only type of wave in which the field vector of the electric field points radially outward as a prerequisite for interaction with the electric charge of the bases. As a result, a modulation occurs, which is carried by the wave.

Methods

The circularly polarized double helix

The referenced longitudinal wave propagates in the direction of the magnetic field vector. Magnetic forces are formed between the field vortices and are responsible for the emergence of wave nodes and also for the propagation of the wave.

Because of the helical structure of the vortex field, the field lines are open and not closed. They wind the screw forward, compared with a circularly polarized wave (Fig. 2).

The vortex velocity, which is at the speed of light c , screws along the outer line in a forward direction. Because the resulting path is more than twice as long, the propagation of this field forms in the x -axis direction and results in a longitudinal wave propagating at 140,000 km/s. This is a result of the geometric dimensions (Jaenicke, 1998; Karp, 2005, p. 503), on the one hand, and the diameter of the helix of 2 nm, on the other, as well as the path length of 3.4 nm measured in x -axis direction over a full helical turn (Fig. 1).

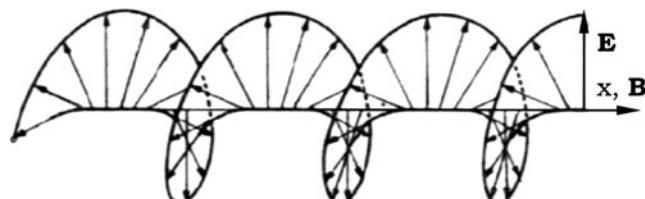


FIG. 2. Left-circularly polarized wave.

The wavelength of the DNA wave

The next step is to determine the frequency and wavelength in the current direction of the magnetic field vectors and with it the modulated wave. Valuable information can be observed by the tendency of the helix to form a coil with two turns of globular proteins called histones.

This corresponds to two turns of a half-period. Thus, the transition from one histone to the next always occurs in a wave node, corresponding to half of the wavelength. If a coil produces the positive half-wave, then the neighboring coil is responsible for the negative half-wave and vice versa. The alternating winding direction from one coil to the next confirms the correctness of this assumption.

The length of the DNA strand of both windings can be determined in two ways. For the nucleosome core particle, consisting of the coil body (histones) and the wrapped around DNA molecule, an average coil diameter of 10 nm is established (Karp, 2005). The molecular length of one turn in the middle of the DNA strand is therefore $(\pi) \cdot 10 \text{ nm}$ and the wavelength at four turns distributed to two histones is $\lambda_{\text{DNA}} = 126 \text{ nm}$.

Quoted values in literature differ sometimes, which is explained by the relevant condensation degree of the molecule. An error analysis would help narrow down the possible fluctuation range.

Using published data and observations using X-ray structure analysis, valuable information (Lewin, 1990, p. 421) can be obtained to estimate the range of the tolerance band. In the second calculation method, the base pairs are simply counted.

A nucleosome has 146 base pairs (bp) and takes slightly less than 1.8 turns, whereas one full turn has 83 bp and two turns have 166 bp. Even more base pairs are required for the transition from one "bobbin" to the next, but sadly there are no reliable data for this. The high packing density within a condensed chromatin makes it difficult to count the fibers (Fig. 3). In an open and uncondensed fiber, 200 bp are counted (Alberts *et al.*, 1994).

The assent of the helix along its central axis is 0.332 nm per base pair (Sinden, 1994). Multiplied by the number of base pairs, which depend on the degree of condensation, maximum and minimum wavelengths are obtained:

$$\lambda_{\text{DNA}}(\text{max}) = 200 \text{ bp} \cdot 2 \cdot 0.332 = 132.8 \text{ nm}$$

$$\lambda_{\text{DNA}}(\text{min}) = 180 \text{ bp} \cdot 2 \cdot 0.332 = 119.5 \text{ nm}$$

or referencing as a range:

$$\lambda_{\text{DNA}} = 126 \pm 6 \text{ nm}$$

Propagation speed v_{DNA} and wavelength λ_{DNA} in turn determine the frequency of the DNA wave:

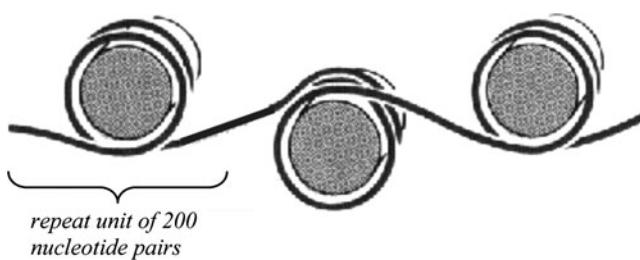


FIG. 3. The open and "unpacked" structure of a DNA strand with a given winding direction (Alberts *et al.*, 1994).

$f_{\text{DNA}} = v_{\text{DNA}}/\lambda_{\text{DNA}} = 140 \cdot 10^6 / 126 \cdot 10^{-9}$
 $f_{\text{DNA}} = (1.11 \pm 0.06) \cdot 10^{15} \text{ Hz}$ (=ultraviolet [UV] radiation)
 $\text{at } c/2 \cdot 14 = 140 \cdot 10^6 \text{ m/s as the average speed of the DNA wave.}$

Results

Evaluation

The values determined here are primarily for B-DNA. An especially important result in accordance with the metrological experience is shown in the table. It describes the DNA wave at frequencies around 10^{15} Hz and is, therefore, UV radiation.

Prof. Popp (1987) speaks of biophotons and demonstrates using highly sensitive photomultiplier tubes that cells do emit measurable extremely weak UV light. Prof. Heine (1997) has measured tunnel structures inside the basic substance of the extracellular matrix and his results correlate with the above-calculated wavelength. Both scientists' similar results are in agreement but are argued differently. Popp has moved the cell radiation at 126 nm into the area of the speed of light, whereas Heine is showing that propagation velocity is equal to the sound wave. The latter view is probably closer to reality and is in the nature of the magnetic scalar wave.

Longitudinal waves know no fixed propagation speed and consequently no fixed frequency. To characterize them we must also incorporate their wavelength. This wavelength does not change when the wave is slowed down to lower speeds (Meyl, 2011a,b). The propagation speed depends on the properties of the medium that carries the longitudinal wave.

The task of the introns

In contrast to technical devices, biological systems are using an "autofocus" function or, in other words, in the presence of scalar waves, cells show a tendency to go into resonance with each other. In this way, they draw energy and information from other cells and from the environment. Synchronization with external or internal biological stimulators occurs.

It has not escaped my attention that this model can also help to explain observations of epigenetics. In physics and engineering, the phenomenon of resonance is known in the art of vibratory systems. If we excite such a system and label it as a transmitter, then a different system acting as a recipient of the oscillation becomes the receiver when

- (i) the same frequency,
- (ii) the opposite algebraic sign or the reversed phasing, and
- (iii) the same waveform, that is, identical modulations are present.

If transmitter and receiver are in resonance as a coupled vibration system, the receiver and transmitter stations are no longer distinguishable, as both are free to change their places and tasks. At the end, energy and information are balanced (Meyl, 2010).

Another very important property is present, derivable from physical laws. During the oscillation between two cells, there is an attraction in the form of magnetic or electric interaction. This partially answers the question as to what force drives the DNA wave, provided that the three resonance conditions are satisfied.

In the case that the third condition (iii) is not fulfilled, because the information of the genome radiated from the transmitting cell does not find a receiving cell to go into resonance with, it could be reasoned that the receiving cell has the wrong or no information. Writing of the DNA code would not be possible.

To prevent this from happening, neutral resonators are required on both sides, which are not encrypted and do not have to transport information.

These include the so-called "introns," which are in far superior numbers in the DNA strand compared with the information-bearing "exons." The uncoded sections possibly provide the resonance condition, that is to say, between two identical sections of two cells a standing wave can be formed.

On the one hand, this leads to a balanced energy state on both sides. Conversely, if the information was initially different, the genetic code as a whole will also be pulled from the sender to the receiver, which would have interfered with the build up of a resonance. Because of the resonance of the introns at the end, identical information is present on both sides.

This clearly demonstrates that no evolution could have happened without introns.

Metabolism controlled by the genes is only possible if both energy and information are introduced. From a technical view, a scalar wave is actually capable to do just that, because in contrast to the electromagnetic wave it also transports energy in addition to the information.

A DNA wave travelling through the twisted helix must be supplied with sufficient energy to not only advance through the helix, facilitating transport over a certain distance, but also ensure the desired production of proteins at the site of the recipient. So where lies the motor pushing the DNA wave?

Benzene rings

Scalar waves propagating in the direction of the magnetic field vector are clearly driven by magnetic fields and are formed, for example, by rotating electrical charges. Such field vortexes must be searched for; as such a motor would be capable to drive the biological processes and chemical reactions.

To construct such a motor, a ring structure with enclosed, freely movable, and nonlocalized electrons is required. The most prominent chemical structure possessing these properties is the benzene ring (Adrian *et al.*, 2000; Zhang, 2011). The current orbital model depicts six carbon atoms forming a ring, allowing an electron cloud to move freely. Magnetic fields in a nuclear spin resonance spectrometer induce ring currents.

The four bases of the double helix also use such a ring structure, except that two carbon atoms are replaced with nitrogen atoms. One of these nitrogen atoms forms the hydrogen bond to its partner on the other side of the helix (Fig. 4).

These pyrimidine building blocks of nucleic acid consist of a six-membered ring with free-moving electrons, which are not localized in the ring structure. Because of the correlation of the vertical magnetic field vector emanating from the ring and the magnetic field propagating as the DNA wave, an interaction is the likely consequence. The magnetic scalar wave is thus either drawn or pushed through the DNA strand.

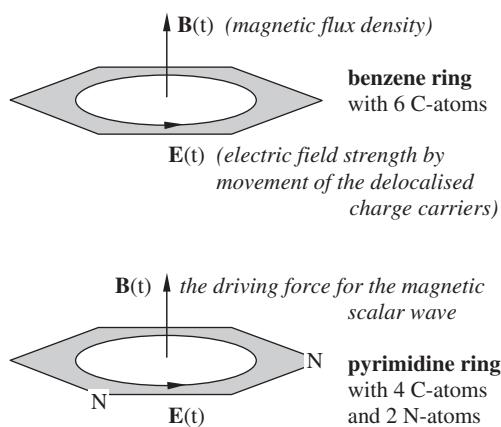


FIG. 4. Ring systems driving organic chemistry.

The DNA-wave generator

If the carbon-containing ring structures play an important role in energy technology, we no longer need to wonder about the vast variety of ring systems, which dominate over all living organisms and organic chemistry.

The physical process can be described as follows: If electrons move inside the ring in one direction, a magnetic field perpendicular to the ring plane is created, and if the direction changes, an alternating magnetic field is created, with the result of emitting a magnetic scalar wave.

Reversely, if an oscillating field vortex of a scalar wave impacts a ring perpendicular to its plane, then it acts as a generator to put the electrons in motion. If no external force is present, the electrons will remain in its direction.

The ring thus assumes the duties of the energy source, the energy sink, and the storage of field energy. These are precisely the prerequisites required for the wireless reading, writing, and storing of genetic information, as well as supplying the energy for biochemical processes.

It did not escape my attention that the ring plane of the bases of a DNA helix are approximately at right angles to the longitudinal axis of the molecule and are stacked on top of each other, resulting in the magnetic-field pointer always propagating in the direction of the DNA wave and therefore fully available as the driving force.

If the pyrimidine rings of the bases play such a central role, why are they not recognized in UV spectroscopy?

The DNA wavelength is measured along the center line of the double helix, whereas the rings of the bases are located on the outside, and therefore, approximately 2.14 times longer distance needs to be considered. So 2.14 times the DNA wavelength $\lambda_{\text{DNA}} = 126 \pm 5 \text{ nm}$ allow for the extended path results in an extended wavelength of $\lambda_{\text{bases}} = 260-280 \text{ nm}$.

For the rings of the bases to work synchronously with the DNA wave, an increased velocity (approximately at the speed of light) and a wavelength increased by the same factor have to be able to go in resonance. This is achieved at the highest level of condensation (with maximum purity?) at 260 nm and increases up to 280 nm, in accordance with the chosen spread, which is minimally restricted.

In fact, the result is congruent with the measured absorption spectrum of the four DNA nucleotides (Karp, 2005, p. 508), meaning that the absorption at 260 nm is commonly

used to determine DNA concentrations, whereas in "impurities" the maximum shifts toward 280 nm.

This conformity is remarkable. Further, measurements of the total DNA molecule show maximum absorption at 260 nm. Obviously, a resonance is present.

Discussion

Nuclear spin or magnetic resonance?

All results of the evolution in the biosphere that have arisen between the "capacitor plates" of the earth itself and its ionosphere can be regarded as structured capacitor losses, which also apply to humans. As they are dielectric losses of electric fields, it becomes obvious that even low electrical voltages or currents can be fatal to humans.

Magnetic fields are quite different. In a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scanner, patients are exposed to a magnetic field 30,000 times stronger than the earth's natural field, without leading to an immediate death. This does not destroy the magnetic scalar waves in the body, but is an additional, and perhaps even desirable, energy input from the outside.

In this imaging method, a strong field of superconducting magnets initially aligns the cell nuclei and ring molecules. Then, a high-frequency alternating field is superimposed and the resulting emanating response to the magnetic scalar waves is measured, allowing the creation of the three-dimensional image of the body.

The achievable signal strength when tipping a spinning proton should be vanishingly small and irrelevant compared with the magnetic resonance of DNA. Radiologists who credit the charged and turning core particles responsible for the resulting measured voltage induced in the coils as means for explanation are ignoring physical reality.

MRI scanners are only capable of imaging organic compounds but not inorganic matter.

Conclusion

Utilization in biology

At a close look at the DNA wave shows a mixture of wave and radiation. The mixing ratio is not constant and is determined by technical requirements.

The basis is that a resonance must build up first, which is not possible without a field. Therefore, any exchange of information between cells begins with the emission of a scatter field. The source of the scatter field can be both the transmitter and the receiver, as means of requesting information.

The scatter fields of each living organism manifests as an "aura" appearance. The sum of all effects and frequencies are measured as a noise field. Similar to the near field of an antenna, the field strength is decreasing rapidly with the distance from the source.

Naturopath speaks of a "reaction distance," allowing to draw conclusions about vitality and health status of a person.

A cell needs energy to radiate scatter signals. Therefore, field strength and range are a useful measure for the available energy to the cells.

If another cell picks up the scatter field and goes into resonance, then the field characteristics change dramatically. Between the transmitter and receiver exists now an exclusive coupling in the form of a closed resonant circuit. "Closed" in this context means that no measurable scatter fields occur, no

transmission losses occur, and the transmitter and receiver exchange energy and information among each other until an equilibrium is reached.

Free resonance

We should distinguish between a forced resonance and a free resonance. In the former case the range is coupled to that of the scatter signal, whereas in free resonance the range is theoretically unlimited. This answers many open questions of telepathy. As effective scalar waves in resonance not only transmit information but also energy, even a suitable model for the phenomenon of telekinesis is found.

Just as the DNA wave is radiating from a nucleus, a cell assembly, or even a human body, suitable waves can radiate in, that is, a person can absorb energy and information of people in whose aura he is, or by thinking of someone, capable of working even over long distances (Sheldrake, 1995; Engels, 2011).

From a technical standpoint, it is a process in which the receiver generates and radiates a very similar structured field vortex, patterned after the desire. This is done by utilizing a magnetic scalar wave. The direction of the magnetic field lines emanating while in resonance from the transmitter to the receiver and the resulting interactions create an attractive force between the two.

This provides every person and every cell energy and information from our environment, utilizing the numerous existing noise vortices.

Resonance excludes all technical measurabilities, as all field lines are closed and none is available that could be attached to measuring equipment. For this reason, the most prominent interpersonal resonance will never be measurable, that is, love.

Disclosure Statement

No competing financial interests exist.

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