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Fundamental physics experiment reveals origin construct of DNA

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In a twelve year experiment it has been empirically confirmed, without ambiguity, that there are two mutually exclusive and jointly exhaustive (hidden) variables that give rise to existence. What has been revealed is that the two acts of selection are not effects of cognition. They are origin variables of physical existence. This bold claim can be confirmed by all via a simple thought experiment or empirically validated in real life. The findings show that the two complimentary dichotomies of selection can only come to exist not preexist or be existent. As such, they serve to give rise to effects of existence, i.e., matter and the four fundamental forces of nature. Graph analysis of the findings illustrate the construct of how an act (x) directly pairs with its potential (y) in order to become a direct selection dichotomy (z) and how an act (-x) indirectly pairs with its potential (y) in order to become an indirect selection dichotomy (-z). Together, both dichotomies create an X pattern similar to the X-ray diffraction photograph of the famed DNA image taken by Raymond Gosling in May 1952. The difference between the two observations is that one creates an X pattern while the photograph records the effect of an X pattern which in turn prompts further investigation. DNA is known to carry the genetic code of cells and some viruses. The two acts of selection serve to generate everything that exists. Exploration of how the fundamental laws of selection generate genetic codes hopes to open new fields of research that will bridge physics with genetics.

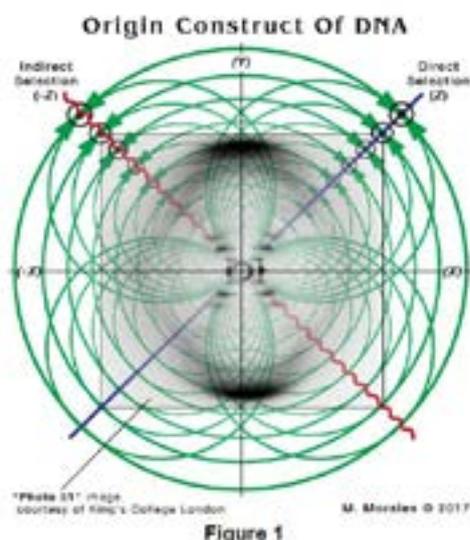


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Biography

Manuel S Morales is an independent researcher in the field of fundamental mechanics, i.e., origin physics. He has a BFA in illustration and AS in photography. His notable career as an artist inadvertently led to conducting a twelve year experiment at TemptDestiny.com which revealed that the current methods and theories of science are incomplete. He has applied his findings to particle physics, theoretical physics, experimental physics, and has served as a referee for a number of physics journals.

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