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New physics proof bridges gap between disciplines, opens doors for medical advances

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA – November 29, 2004. Advanced Electrical Engineer and physics theorist William T. Gray today released his “Wave-Particle Duality” proof. The mathematical proof, online at www.MQNF.com, provides the first ever predictability for quantum behaviors through an explanation of the experimentally observed but little understood wave-particle relationship. The discovery of quantum prediction is linked to the synthesis of neutrons from non-isotopic elements, and is expected to lead to new forms of cancer treatment with smaller than pin point accuracy.

Once thought of to be one in the same. “The evidence has been there for decades, it just took someone willing to step back and put all the pieces together,” says William Gray. “We now know a particle’s wave nature is not a property of that particle, but rather an effect of its motion upon space. The particles are like a boat traveling across a lake. The waves it causes are not a part of the boat.”

The significance of solving the cause of the wave nature is it allows predictability of quantum behavior, which translates to the predictability of other quantum behaviors through a recursive mathematical model. “Basically, if you know what causes the wave behavior and can predict it, then it is no longer random and establishes a pattern,” says Gray.

Predicting atomic behavior facilitates technology. By bridging the gap between quantum physics and relativity, this answers previously unanswered questions between the two disciplines and will allow the first ever predictability in quantum physics. According to Gray, “The most obvious application is it represents a new opportunity in our ability to advance technology on an atomic level. This paves the way for quantum computers by allowing circuitry to be placed inside the nuclei of atoms, thereby reducing their size and increasing their speeds by a million fold,” says Gray. “Nanotechnology just received a mega booster shot.”

Synthesizing neutrons is not new, but doing it without radioactivity and from non-isotopic elements sure is. “We also know this leap in understanding leads to technology which provides new energy sources, as well as treatment in diseases such as cancer. By controlling the decay of neutrons to cellular accuracy, it will allow tumors to be treated with non-radioactive high energy without destroying surrounding healthy human tissue. It could save 50,000 lives a year in this country alone,” says Gray. “Imagine being able to treat our terminally ill children who are unresponsive to traditional therapies, and curing them without any harmful side effects.”

Mr. Gray has not applied this mathematical proof to gambling, yet.

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