

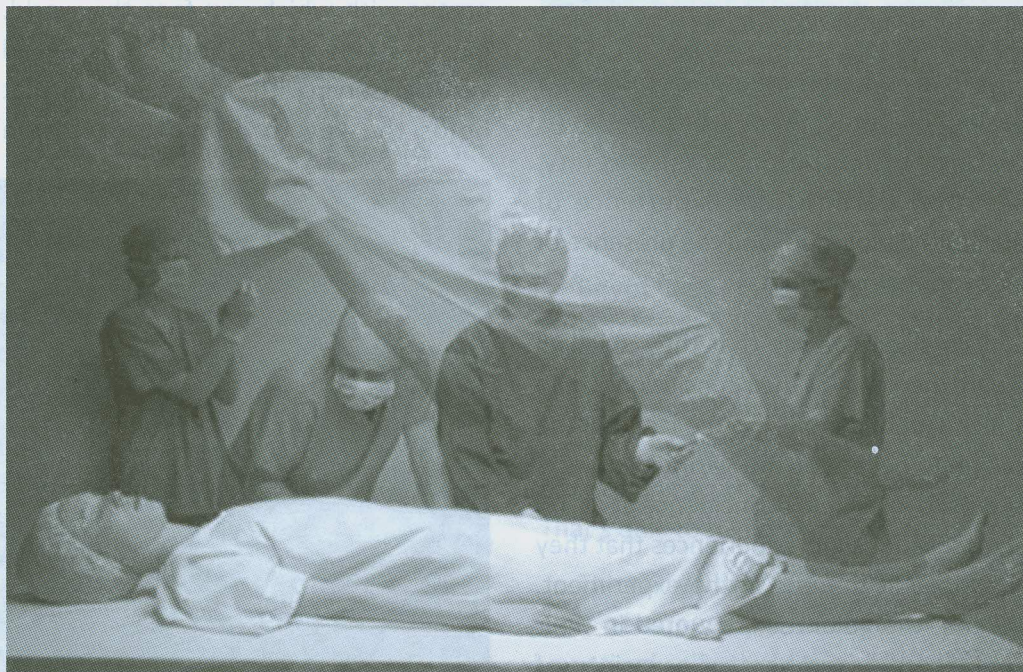
German scientists prove there is life after death

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A team of psychologists and medical doctors associated with the Technische Universität of Berlin, have announced that they had proven by clinical experimentation, the existence of some form of life after death. This astonishing announcement is based on the conclusions of a study using a new type of medically supervised near-death experiences, that allow patients to be clinically dead for almost 20 minutes before being brought back to life.

This controversial process that was repeated on 944 volunteers over the last four years, necessitates a complex mixture of drugs including epinephrine and dimethyl tryptamine, destined to

allow the body to survive the state of clinical death and the re-animation process without damage. The body of the subject was then put into a temporary comatic state induced by a mixture of other drugs



Near-death experiences have been hypothesized in various medical journals in the past, as having the characteristics of hallucinations, but Dr. Ackermann and his team, on the contrary, consider them as evidence for the existence of the afterlife and of a form of dualism between mind and body.



which had to be filtered by ozone from his blood during the re-animation process 18 minutes later.

The extremely long duration of the experience was only recently made possible by the development of a new cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) machine called the Auto Pulse. This type of equipment has already been used over the last few years, to re-animate people who had been dead for somewhere between 40 minutes to an hour.

The team of scientists led by Dr. Berthold Ackermann, has monitored the operations and have compiled the testimonies of the subjects. Although there are some slight variations from one individual to another, all of the subjects have some memories of their period of clinical death and a vast majority of them described some very similar sensations.

Most common memories include a feeling of detachment from the body, feelings of levitation, total serenity, security, warmth, the experience of absolute dissolution, and the presence of an overwhelming light.

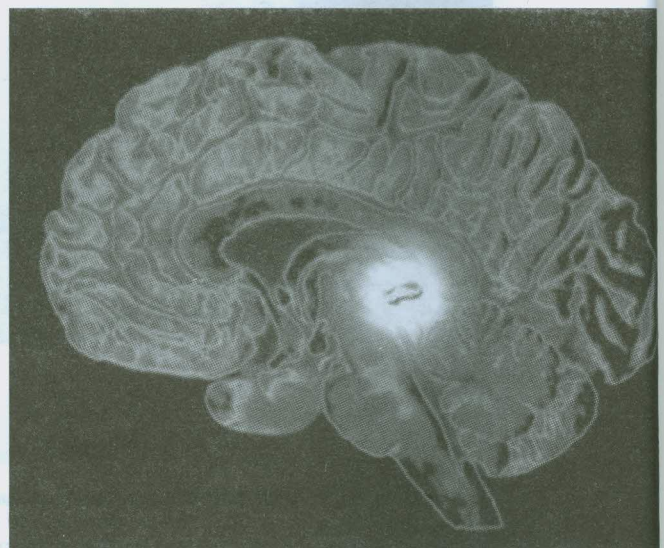
The scientists say that they are well aware that many of their conclusions could shock a lot of people, like the fact that the religious beliefs of the various subjects seems to have held no incidence at all, on the sensations and experiences that they described at the end of the experiment. Indeed, the volunteers counted in their ranks some members of a variety of Christian churches, Muslims, Jews, Hindus and atheists.

"I know our results could disturb the beliefs of many people" says Dr. Ackermann. "But in a way, we have just answered one of the greatest questions in the history of mankind, so I hope these people will be able to forgive us. Yes, there is life after death and it looks like this applies to everyone."

Mystery of Death Solved: DMT is the Key

We now know what happens at death

Resting comfortably in the recessed center of your brain, encased snugly within the corpus colossum, wrapped tightly between the dual-hemispheres of spongy nerve bundles, encased in the quarter-inch-thick armor-plating of skull, finally surrounded by your main and expressive organs with which you face the world, exists a tiny gland, long considered vestigial (serving little to no function), that holds the key to our interpretation



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of existence as we know it. I'm speaking of the pineal gland. This minute spec, roughly the size of a grain of rice, is more heavily protected than even the heart with its literal cage of protection, because if something happens to your heart you die, but if something happens to your pineal, you can't go to heaven.

Never heard of it?

This pineal gland has influences on both melatonin and pinoline, but our interest is in the gland's role in the creation of dimethyl triptamine, or DMT. This chemical, DMT, may well be the reason we, as a species, are capable of sentience itself.

I'm not a chemist; break it down

First, DMT is a narcotic, Schedule 1. It's scheduled as a highly illegal substance all over the planet, largely because DMT is one of the most potent psychedelics known to man. Intensely powerful. Yet, every day your pineal produces this stuff.

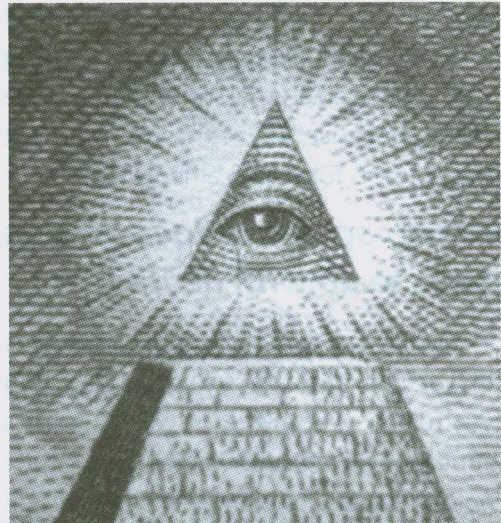
Secondly, DMT is the chemical that elicits dreams. That's right. Each night as you drift to slumber-land, not only are you tripping on a psychedelic, but you're also premeditatedly committing a federal offence; possession or consumption of DMT could land you a felony charge.

And third, this illegal gateway to dreamland is released in massive amounts at the moment of death. When I say massive, if a water glass of DMT evokes a dream, at death, an equivalent river excretes into your system. Any druggies

reading this?

How have I not heard of this before?

Well, the pineal's significance is neither a new idea, nor an unfounded one. Spanning the expanse of human civilization runs an undercurrent of worshipful adoration to the almighty pineal, more widely known as the inner eye, all-seeing eye, or the like – considered the body's gateway to the soul.



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Egypt had its Eye of Horus (now emblazoned on the US dollar bill). Hindu culture has its 'pottu' (the familiar forehead dot). Even the ancient art of yoga recognizes the brow chakra, or ajna, as blossoming at the pineal, or third eye. That's only to name a few.

The hell you say! The truth behind the cult of the pineal has gone largely unnoticed collectively, though the symbols themselves have been downright ubiquitous. Tibetan Buddhists, as well,

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Great, so what does all this have to do with death?

Well, on an experiential level, shrooms distort perception, coke smacks you withdraw energy, ecstasy grants superpower orgasms (ladies), and most notably, weed slows time – time distortion seems to go hand in hand with most psychedelics as well – so time passage then is totally subjective. Ask Einstein.

Meanwhile, among DMT smokers, out of the macrocosm of potential experiences, two major themes emerge nearly universally:

- 1) A stretching of time – they experience the hectic 6 or 7 minutes as a near eternity or lifetime.
- 2) They experience religious incarnations with a tilt toward whatever sect the subject is affiliated with.

Here's the clincher: After death, while this massive psychedelic dose courses through the brain, there is this mysterious several minutes where the brain still functions. With our new perspective, however, we at last understand what these minutes are...

These few minutes after death, subjectively, are experienced as an eternity, engrossed in the DMT universe. Also, the trip itself is a highly personal experience dictated by the deepest realms of the subconscious.

Therefore, whatever at your deepest core you expect to happen when you die... Congratulations, that's what'll happen... Every religion was right.

Mystery solved. Peace on earth.

If you're resourceful, you can find this stuff and try it. The bigger question now is: Do you really want to know where you'll be spending eternity?

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