

EDITOR'S NOTE

In this June 2009 issue, we start with a paper I co-wrote with Dr. Adam J. Rock of the School of Psychology at Deakin University in Melbourne, Australia. Readers may know of Dr. Rock's work with Professor Stanley Krippner on various transpersonal themes such as shamanism and altered states of consciousness. In our paper, we argue that the Ganzfeld is largely a passive technique and it is perhaps as good a time as any to consider whether more active techniques, such as shamanic-like journeying, might be as conducive to psi as the Ganzfeld, or even more so.

The editorial board welcomes back Dr. Ronald Bryan, whom readers may remember from our June 2008 issue. In that issue, Dr. Bryan reported on some Remote Viewing tests he conducted with Joseph McMoneagle. This time, Dr. Bryan discusses the similarities between the electron's wavefunction and human consciousness. Dr. Bryan describes a quantum experiment that can be operationalised with comparative ease, and may serve to demonstrate just how similar the electron's wavefunction and human consciousness are.

We also welcome again our Argentinian colleagues, Drs. Alejandro Parra and Juan Carlos Argibay. It is clear how active they are at the Instituto de Psicología Paranormal (IPP). Drs. Parra and Argibay present a study that compares psychics with non-psychics. Again, psychometry (i.e., token-object reading) is featured, and our IPP investigators present some fruitful results.

In a paper on quantum bioenergetics (QBE), Fiona E. Permezel and Dr. Adam Rock investigate the effects of QBE, and the personality trait Mental Boundaries, on positive and negative affect.

Dr. Michael A. Thalbourne presents results from his self-tested RNG study, which contributes to an ongoing series of studies going back to 2006. Past results have been presented in the prestigious *Journal of Parapsychology*, so we are honoured to have Dr. Thalbourne's article in our journal.

We close with the second and final instalment of my ongoing research on the *I Ching*. In this paper, I evaluate the key test instrument used in all *I Ching* studies to date, the so-called Hexagram Descriptor Form, and find that there is good evidence supporting its continued use in *I Ching* studies of a similar design.

The editorial team hopes you enjoy this bumper size issue, and we wish our readers all the best for 2009!

—LANCE STORM