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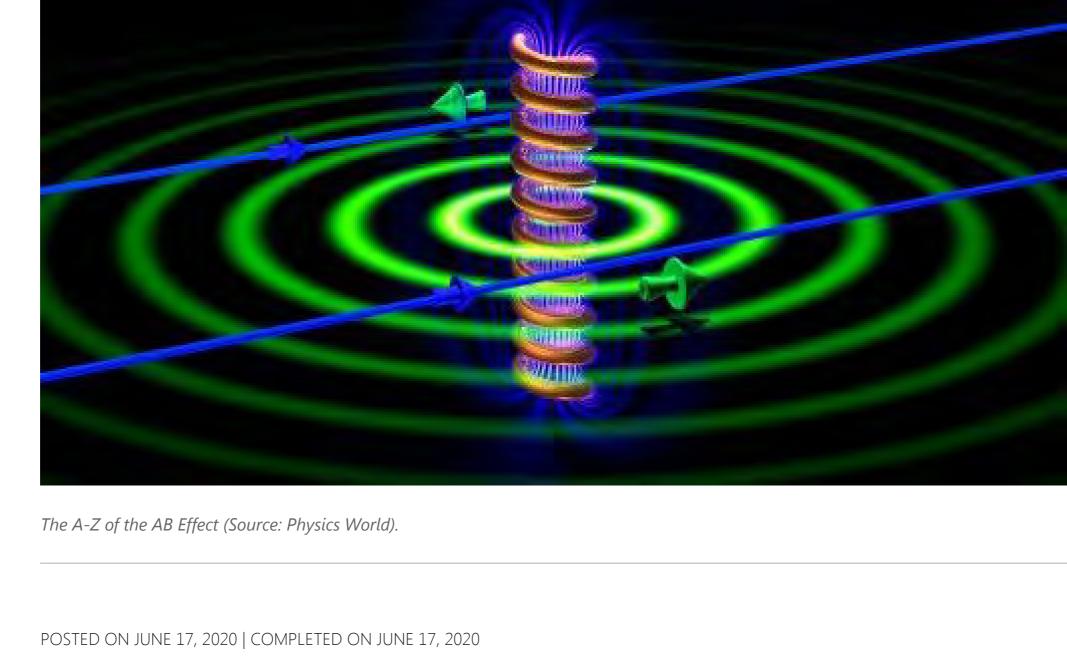


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Are "virtual particle reactions" capable of

producing energy?

1. Inquiry HDIAC received the following technical inquiry from the Defense Systems Information Analysis Center (DSIAC) [1]:

We just received a TI that seems more in the alternative energy field, and so I was wondering if you all might want to take it. Below is what we received:

Inquirer: Fred Zoepfl (Systems Technology, Inc. (STI)), Question: Are "virtual particle reactions" capable of producing energy?

Additional details: In January 2019, "Doctor" Andrea Rossi posted a non-refereed preprint on ResearchGate entitled,

This preprint has over 44,000 Reads and 365 Recommendations. Rossi claims that he has built and

commercialized a 22-kW "space heater" that runs on "virtual particle reactions" involving "dense

"E-Cat SK and long-range particle interactions:" https://www.researchgate.net/publication/330601653_E-Cat_SK_and_longrange_particle_interactions.

exotic electron clusters," the "Aharonov-Bohm effect," "proton-electron aggregates at the picometric

scale," and "zitterbewegung." My question for DSIAC is, would any of these concepts be physically possible? If any of this is true, then it would seem to be an enormous advance in energy technology. Rossi claims to have several of

these "E-Cat SK" devices in commercial operation in the U.S. [1] 2. HDIAC Response HDIAC analysts conducted research to provide data on current information regarding the concepts of

"electron aggregates," "virtual particle reactions," the "Aharonov-Bohm Effect," and "Zitterbewegung."

Research and Engineering Gateway, the results of which are provided in this report.

room for particles known as virtual particles to come into and out of existence [2].

The analysts undertook a literature review of current research from the Defense Technical Information Center

3. Concepts 3.1 Vacuum Electron Aggregates

Virtual Particles Werner Heisenberg's uncertainty principle is the phenomena that allows for these "virtual particles" to come into existence. Heisenberg's principle states that both the exact position and energy of a particle cannot be known. Because of this, the exact energy of the system cannot be known and will experience fluctuations.

These fluctuations are explained and created by a particle and its corresponding antiparticle, such as an

electron and a positron, coming into existence and then annihilating each other instantly [3].

A vacuum is a volume of space that is completely devoid of any particles of matter so that the pressure within

the space is zero. Due to the lack of matter, the energy within this space is zero. A zero-energy space allows

Within a vacuum, electrons and positrons are continuously being created and destroyed by each other. A small portion of these virtual particles will randomly not destroy each other immediately. Instead, they will either be separated by an outside force and a free electron and positron will be located within the area, or they will be in orbit of each other until they eventually meet again and are destroyed [4].

Within a vacuum tube, these free electrons will appear and form "electron aggregates" and form what is

known as "space charge." These aggregates appear throughout the entire vacuum tube and impede the

are located at the cathode as they will directly stop the electron flow and the current will be increased in

electron flow from one side of the tube to the other. The electrons of most importance will be the ones that

order to get past it [5]. 3.2 Aharonov-Bohm Effect The Aharonov-Bohm Effect is a description of when a charged particle is affected by an electromagnetic potential despite there being no magnetic or electric field at the point of the particle [6].

This effect can be seen when an electron passes by a solenoid. A solenoid is a device that is circular in nature

and produces a magnetic field inside itself by running an electric current through it. Within the center of the

outside a solenoid, there is no electric or magnetic field and so the electron should not be affected by an electromagnetic potential. To the contrary, it has been observed that this electron will be affected by an

electromagnetic potential and will undergo a phase shift due to the Aharonov-Bohm effect [7]. The way this exists, in reality, is visualized in Figure 1; the two electrons (blue lines) passing by the solenoid experience different forces acting on them (green arrows) from the electromagnetic potential (green circle) despite the

solenoid, there is a magnetic field, while on the outside the magnetic field is negligible. When passing

magnetic field being enclosed to the solenoid. Figure 1. Two electrons experiencing the

Zitterbewegung is a way to describe the motion of a free electron. An electron moves at an observational

speed of an electron can only be going at a velocity of the speed of light [8]. Since the electron is being

speed that is well below the speed of light. Contrary to this observation, according to the Dirac equation, the

observed at a speed that is less than the speed of light, there necessitates a theory that will marry these two

The Zitterbewegung motion is the theory used to marry these two truths. The motion described by it is where the electron constantly moves back and forth at the speed of light at an extremely small distance, with the net movement of these back and forth movements being the observable velocity of the electron as shown in Figure 2 [9, 10].

Aharonov-Bohm effect when passing a

3.3 Zitterbewegung Motion

solenoid [7].

conflicting truths.

Theory [9].

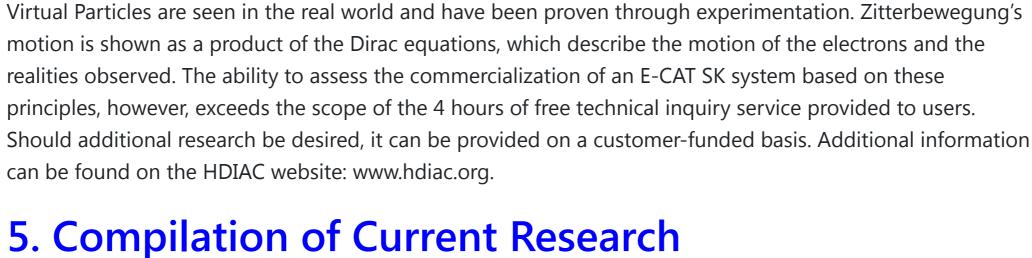
4. Conclusion

Figure 2: Movement of electrons and other particles according to the Zitterbewegung

The concepts of virtual particles, the Aharonov-Bohm effect, and Zitterbewegung are concepts derived from

current quantum theory. They come about due to the nature of quantum mechanics and how it is impossible

to know both the exact position and energy of a single particle at the quantum level. Aharonov-Bohm and



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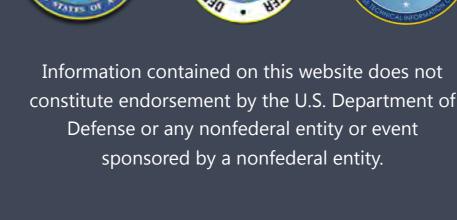
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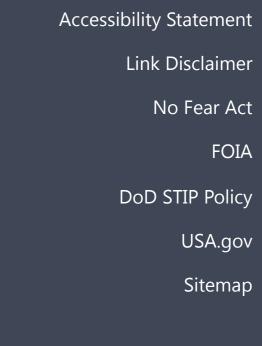




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