

A 5-Year Plan for an AMP Program

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Introduction:

Due to strong advancements in the three-fold area of anomalous mental phenomena (AMP): insight into foreign activity, breakthroughs in research, and a substantial base of *prima facie* evidence for AMP's capabilities in applications, we recommend that a comprehensive, integrated, systematic, 5-year program begin in November 1994 for a total cost of \$10.0 M. The goals to be achieved by the end of this period will be:

- Task-selection. Which problems are best suited for an AMP-resolution?
- Personnel-selection. Who, or what type of individuals are best suited as providers for AMP data?
- Training manuals. What are the best training techniques to improve the quality of the data?
- A priori assessment and data fusion. What is the best way to determine the value of AMP data and how can the data be integrated with other appropriate information?

We define AMP as either: (1) the exclusively mental human ability to gain access to information that is fully-secured by shielding, distance, or time; or, (2) the exclusively mental human ability to affect changes in physical, chemical, or biological systems. A comprehensive AMP program *must* firmly integrate the three areas of foreign assessment, applications, and research. In addition, such a program must build upon the twenty years of accumulated knowledge of research and applications garnered from previous programs. This note outlines a two-phase approach for a 5-year integrated program to achieve the stated goals.

Phase I – Start-up:

We recommend that during a 6-month start-up period (May through October 1994), we prepare for the full program by initiating activity in all three areas of interest in AMP.

Significant political changes in the world have afforded us opportunities to engage in cooperative research and applications with foreign scientists that were previously impossible. Therefore, for the foreign assessment part of Phase I, we will:

- Negotiate formal agreements with appropriate foreign research institutes and laboratories in the FSU.

Over the years, successful applications of AMP have clearly exhibited solid *prima facie* evidence for AMP's capabilities. To address applications in Phase I, we will:

- Administer an orderly transfer of applications to the private sector and conduct base-line, application test-bed trials in which total ground-truth is available to calibrate the new participants.

Recent breakthroughs in research indicate what is being "sensed" by AMP and that the brain reacts similarly to AMP as it does to other sensorial stimuli, such as light flashes. Therefore, for research during Phase I, we will:

- Conduct a series of highly focused, mini-conferences with national-class scientists to help identify specific experiments that are most likely to reveal the fundamentals of AMP.
- Expand the current research facility to include an appropriate laboratory in which to conduct human physiology experiments.

The approximate cost of the Phase I start-up is \$600 K.

Phase II – The First Two Years:

In November 1994, we will begin the core of the 5-year program. Through subcontracting with foreign research institutes, we will vigorously pursue an overall assessment of their work. Using the technical and administrative techniques put in place during Phase I, we will apply AMP to problems of national interest in a systematic way. Through careful analysis, we will then be able to identify cost-effective applications. Depending upon the outcome of the mini-conferences in Phase I, we will conduct specific experiments to improve both our understanding of AMP and its quality. Specific research domains will include:

- Using traditional approaches (e.g., hypnotic susceptibility) as an aide to selecting individuals with native AMP ability.
- Developing AMP training techniques, which are based upon proven traditional methodologies from learning theory.
- Improving application evaluations to include *a priori* estimates of the accuracy of the data.
- Continuing basic research into the brain's response to AMP and into the physics of the phenomena.

The cost of Phase II from November 1994 through October 1996 is approximately \$4.0 M.

Phase II – The Final Three Years:

During this time period, foreign assessment through cooperative agreements will be expanded beyond our current contacts to include the People's Republic of China and Japan. Concurrently, we will begin an orderly transfer of the application activity back to an appropriate government organization. Whereas the research during these three years will be strongly dependent upon the experimental results from the first two years, we are unable to be specific at this time. We can, however, indicate our general approach. Research included during this period will be:

- Required to show previous success and value.
- Focused at understanding the phenomena or improving the quality of the data.
- Natural extensions of previous research.

The cost of the Phase II from November 1996 through October 1999 is approximately \$6.0 M.

Oversight:

To assure that the program addresses problems that are relevant to the government and that it meets all accepted criteria for scientific excellence, we recommend significant scientific and policy monitoring. We plan to increase the involvement of our in-place oversight committees, which have previously been resource limited, by adding missing but critical disciplines to their membership and by increasing their responsibilities to include developing criteria that must be met for the program to continue. Our current Scientific Oversight Committee and our Institutional Review Board (i.e., human-use committee) are staffed by Nobel prize winners, university department heads, and others renowned in the physical, psychological, and medical sciences. Thus, recommendations for the program's continuation will be based upon the reasoning of some of the best scientific minds in the nation.

We further suggest the development of a group consisting of: the government's program director, selected recipients of the project's application and foreign assessment data, selected members of the project's oversight committees, and the contractor's program director. This group would meet formally on an annual basis with selected representatives of relevant Congressional committees for the purpose of keeping them directly informed of the project.

Conclusions:

We recommend that a comprehensive and integrated 5-year AMP program begin in November 1994 for a total cost of \$10.0 M. In preparation for this program, we further suggest a 6-month start-up phase that will begin in May 1994 for a cost of \$600 K.

During the life of the 5-year program, we will actively work to integrate the research and application areas of AMP with an on-going assessment of similar AMP activity in other countries and will evaluate to what degree this foreign activity poses serious competition.

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