

Exploring the effects of linguistic versus non-linguistic mentation in a remote viewing protocol, with coincident micropsychokinesis detection using a novel matrix REG

ABSTRACT:

Background

This project explores mode of mentation and possible microPK coincident effects within a remote-viewing (RV) protocol and using a novel REG (CMOS imaging sensor under dark conditions).

Aims

To explore differences in the linguistic vs. non-linguistic mentation and study whether ESP processes might be accompanied by coincident microPK effects.

Method

60 participants (Ps) took part via a standardised website interface. Each session consisted of a 20 minute RV period, during which Ps either typed their mentation or uploaded a photo of a drawing. Meanwhile, the RV agent was at the target site, recording REG data (20 minutes of control data, randomly split into pre- and post-session segments around the 20 minutes of RV period). Ps submitted their mentation and ranked 4 video-clips (target site plus 3 decoys), with later independent judge ranking for comparison.

Results

There was evidence of successful RV for online ($\Pi=0.67$, $p=0.02$) but not in-person Ps ($\Pi=0.46$, $p=0.31$). No differences were seen based on the mode of mentation. The novel REG did show significantly greater deviation from baseline for RV hits vs. misses ($p=0.03$). This occurred in the first half of the session (mean $z=2.23$, $p=0.01$) and not the second half (mean $z=0.88$, $p=0.19$), suggesting RV activity happens early on. However, the more complicated REG design may not be needed, as analyses did not reveal any consistent differences in complexity (fractal dimension) between hits and misses.

Conclusions

Successful RV can successfully be performed with a minimal setup, using a standardised webpage interface. Mode of mentation is not meaningful. The REG did show significant differences in activity for hits versus misses, suggesting its usefulness as a coincident detector.

Keywords

Remote viewing, Coincident detection, REG, Non-linguistic mentation

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