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Abstract: This paper explores a scientific-philosophical hypothesis that life on Earth may have originated as a resonant response to an informational impulse from within the Sun. The hypothesis builds upon the legacy of Professor Karl Trinch's work on biological thermodynamics and structured water, extending these ideas into the realm of solar plasma dynamics and electromagnetic complexity. By integrating concepts from complexity theory, field physics, and nonlinear systems, the paper proposes that transient, cognitive-like electromagnetic formations within the solar medium may have generated signals capable of initiating self-organization in terrestrial matter. Rather than a metaphysical speculation, the hypothesis is positioned as a logically coherent and physically plausible model — offering an alternative framework for understanding the informational structure of DNA and the nature of life itself.

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Preface: Legacy and Hypothesis

This paper continues a line of scientific thought first explored in 1995 during personal discussions between myself, Vladimir Trinch, and my grandfather, Professor Karl Trinch (1910–1997) — a philosopher of biophysics and a thinker who studied the thermodynamics of living systems and the informational architecture of biological processes (Trinch, 1981; 1990; 1998).

Among Trinch's major contributions are:

- *Die Gesetze der biologischen Thermodynamik* (1981) — an analysis of living organisms as open thermodynamic systems maintained through continuous exchanges of energy and information;
- *Wasser – Grundstruktur des Lebens und Denkens* (1990) — a hypothesis proposing that intracellular water exists in a distinct structural state critical for biological function and responsiveness to external fields;
- *Physik des Lebens* (1998) — a comprehensive synthesis of biological thermodynamics, emphasizing pattern formation, resonance, and nonequilibrium stability as key features of life.

Since then, the scientific worldview has expanded through advances in complexity theory, self-organization, field dynamics, and information-based physics. These developments allow us to reformulate that original intuitive insight into a comprehensive scientific-philosophical hypothesis: that life on Earth may have originated as a resonant response to a highly structured, external informational impulse.

We propose the Sun as the most probable physical source capable of generating such a signal — the nearest system of hypercomplexity in our environment. As a resonance-sensitive medium capable of receiving such a signal, we consider the ordered state of intracellular water described in Trinch's work. At certain intervals, complex electromagnetic configurations could have emerged within the Sun, exhibiting properties typically associated with intelligence — such as

self-reference, short-term memory, and pattern generation. These structures may have functioned as transient forms of energetic intelligence — non-biological in nature, yet capable of internal organization and the directed transmission of information.

This hypothesis does not rely on metaphysical speculation. Rather, it is grounded in established physical principles — particularly those of nonlinear systems, autocatalytic dynamics, and the self-organizing behavior of high-energy environments (Camazine et al., 2003). As the nearest hypercomplex dynamic system, the Sun may offer more favorable conditions for the spontaneous emergence of organized informational structures than the primitive Earth (Makarevich et al., 2020).

We propose that intelligence can be understood as a transient but stable form of information dynamics — capable of self-reference, internal coherence, and signal transmission — without requiring a biological substrate. Such energetic intelligence may have generated resonant signals that triggered induced self-organization in the Earth's early molecular environment. In this view, DNA is not the outcome of molecular chance, but a crystallized imprint of external informational order — a product of resonance rather than randomness (Davydov, 1991; Hameroff & Penrose, 2014).

This perspective opens an alternative approach to understanding the origin of life — one in which matter becomes organized not through internal accident, but through response to a structured signal from beyond.

1. Methodological Assumptions and Clarifications of the Hypothesis

The development of a hypothesis concerning an external — solar — origin of life requires a specific form of justification, distinct from empirical verification. We do not claim the existence of a concrete fact, but rather demonstrate the logical and physical consistency and statistical plausibility of the proposed model. Within this context, we adopt the following premises:

1.1. Demonstrating Admissibility Rather than Empirical Verifiability

We formulate the hypothesis as a theorem of admissibility: the existence of a transient, intelligence-like electromagnetic formation within the solar environment does not contradict the known laws of physics and information theory. This requires coherence with field theories, nonlinear dynamics, synergetics, and the principles of self-organization (Nicolis & Prigogine, 1977; Haken, 1983).

1.2. Probabilistic Stability of the Scenario

Our scenario exhibits a higher degree of probabilistic saturation than conventional models of abiogenesis. The sheer number of interactions occurring within the solar corona — trillions per second — creates conditions conducive to the repeated emergence of self-organizing field structures. We introduce the notion of *informational event density*, which quantitatively exceeds that of analogous environments on the surface of the early Archean Earth (Makarevich et al., 2020).

1.3. Transience as a Functional Prerequisite

The hypothesized intelligence within solar plasma is not required to be long-lived. On the contrary, in a turbulent medium, it is precisely the temporary but stable configurations — analogous to tornadoes, vortices, or solitons — that have the highest likelihood of forming. This does not preclude the possibility of recurrence or multiplicity of such phenomena, thereby allowing for not a singular, but a periodic influence on Earth's environment (Camazine et al., 2003).

2. Critique of Existing Models of the Origin of Life

Contemporary scientific paradigms explaining the origin of life are predominantly framed within two major approaches: **abiogenesis** (the autonomous emergence of life on Earth) and **panspermia** (the introduction of life from an external source). Despite their widespread

dissemination, both of these models are burdened by systemic limitations — particularly in the context of explaining the origin and organization of biological information.

2.1. *Abiogenesis: Chemical Realism Without an Informational Core*

Abiogenesis posits that life arose through a gradual evolution of chemical compounds — progressing from simple molecules to self-replicating systems. This model relies on the concept of “chemical natural selection,” wherein molecular structures that exhibit stability and replicability are preferentially preserved over time.

Key vulnerabilities of this model include:

- **The informational paradox:** even the simplest RNA-based system presupposes the existence of a complex code. The spontaneous emergence of such a code without a guiding mechanism, within the framework of chaotic prebiotic chemistry, appears highly implausible (Davydov, 1991).
- **Excessive randomness:** probability calculations indicate that the formation of a functional replicator in a primordial chemical soup is vanishingly unlikely.
- **Absence of energy-to-information conversion mechanisms:** conventional chemical reactions do not account for how entropy-defying structures — such as the codon table — could have stabilized without the influence of external informational constraints (Walker et al., 2017).

2.2. *Panspermia: Transfer of Life Without Explaining Its Essence*

Panspermia posits that the building blocks of life — such as organic molecules, cells, or spores — may have been delivered to Earth from space, for instance via comets or asteroids. While this hypothesis extends the spatial context of origin, it fails to address a deeper foundational issue: the origin of the **information** that structures life.

Core weaknesses of this model include:

- **Desemantization:** movement does not resolve the problem of semantic content. Life’s informational structure cannot arise solely from transport — it requires a generating source (Venter, 2013).
- **Technical unverifiability:** it is virtually impossible to reconstruct or empirically verify the original source of the transmitted information.
- **Physical vulnerability:** the hypothesis does not convincingly explain how fragile organic material could survive prolonged exposure to radiation, vacuum, and thermal shock across interstellar distances.

Conclusion:

Both abiogenesis and panspermia fall short in addressing the informational genesis of life. They focus on the **carrier**, but not the **structure**; describe the **medium**, but fail to explain the **signal**. In this context, our hypothesis offers a third conceptual framework — one in which life emerges as a **resonant fixation of a highly organized external impulse**. This model logically addresses the explanatory void left by existing theories and reframes the origin of life in terms of information dynamics rather than chemistry alone.

3. The Sun as the Nearest Field of Hypercomplexity

If we accept that life is a phenomenon originating not primarily from chemistry, but from **informational organization**, then the key factor becomes not the composition of the medium, but its **structural-dynamic potential**. In this light, Earth loses its monopoly on “favorable conditions.” We propose that the **Sun** be viewed as a medium with a potentially higher likelihood for the spontaneous formation of complex structures than the early Earth (Nicolis & Prigogine, 1977; Haken, 1983).

3.1. Structural Redundancy and Dynamic Saturation

The Sun is not merely a thermonuclear furnace. It is a vast generator of **structural complexity**, where trillions of nonlinear interactions occur every second. Its corona, photosphere, magnetic loops, and coronal mass ejections are manifestations of **self-oscillating, stochastically coordinated, and self-regulating fields** (Camazine et al., 2003; Makarevich et al., 2020).

Key characteristics include:

- **Plasma fractality**: the Sun’s magnetic structures exhibit hierarchical nesting, resembling fractal trees — a defining trait of complex informational systems (Bianconi, 2011).
- **Self-oscillatory processes**: persistent oscillations, pulsations, and wavefronts maintain coherence amid fluctuations — an analogue of **temporal memory**.
- **Reactive connectivity**: solar dynamics are non-locally coupled — a change in one region can instantly affect topologically distant areas.

3.2. The Sun as a System of Open Resonance

The Sun is not an isolated system. It constantly interacts with the **interplanetary environment**, including Earth’s magnetic field, atmosphere, and biosphere. Its activity — solar wind, flares, and modulated emissions — forms a stream rich in informational structure and capable of exerting physical and biological influence.

- The **electromagnetic spectrum** of the Sun spans the range within which biological and neurophysiological systems operate.
- **Standing waves** and **resonant frequencies** in the solar corona may act as generators of directed field patterns.
- The **rhythmicity** of solar cycles (11-year, diurnal, and micro-pulsations) may serve as a temporal architecture conducive to **informational modulation** (Haigh, 2007).

3.3. Comparison with the Terrestrial Environment

Parameter	Earth (Archean)	Sun
Number of active interactions	Low	Extremely high
Level of dynamic complexity	Limited	Hyperchaotic with nested fractality
Probability of spontaneous organization	Negligible (due to equilibrium)	High (due to nonequilibrium)
Pattern-generation potential	Low	High (resonance + waves + turbulence)

Conclusion:

The **Sun** should be regarded as a **physical realization of a hypercomplex environment**, where the conditions for the spontaneous emergence of stable, dynamically structured field formations **far exceed those of early Earth**. This perspective supports its candidacy as the **source of a highly organized informational impulse** — one potentially capable of initiating the emergence of life on Earth.

4. The Emergence of Electromagnetic Intelligence

If **information** is a form of stable order capable of reproduction and self-reference, then **intelligence** represents the apex of such order: a **self-referential, dynamically stable structure** capable of internal coordination. We propose that under solar conditions, **transient electromagnetic configurations** capable of performing these functions may plausibly arise (Hameroff & Penrose, 2014).

4.1. Physical Feasibility of Intelligence-Like Field Structures

Magnetized plasma, especially under conditions of high turbulence, exhibits unique properties:

- Spontaneous generation of **standing waves** and **toroidal current loops**
- Formation of **long-lived vortex systems** (e.g., magnetic loops, coronal mass ejections)
- **Autocatalytic configurations** — structures that sustain their own existence through feedback mechanisms (analogous to autopoiesis) (Camazine et al., 2003)

Such formations can be interpreted as **neuroanalog fields** — lacking a physical brain but displaying:

- **Local memory** (via stable current loops)
- **Elementary logic** (via branching and merging of current streams)
- **Adaptive behavior** (via reconfiguration in response to external influences)

4.2. Minimal Criteria for Electromagnetic Intelligence

To qualify a solar structure as **intelligence-like**, it is sufficient for it to exhibit the following **functional characteristics**:

- **Self-boundedness** — the ability to maintain form amid fluctuations (topological stability)
- **Self-reference** — the presence of internal feedback loops
- **Pattern generation** — the capacity to emit structured output signals based on internal states
- **Short-term evolution** — the ability to undergo structural change through interaction with the environment

This does not constitute "consciousness" in the humanistic sense, but describes an **informational entity** capable of **transmitting complex signals** — an analogue of **communication** (Walker et al., 2017).

4.3. Temporal Horizons of Existence

We emphasize the **short-lived nature** of such structures for the following physical reasons:

- The **thermodynamic instability** of the medium prevents long-term preservation of a single configuration
- The **high mobility of plasma** destroys structures unless they are self-sustaining

Yet **brevity does not preclude function**; rather, it allows for:

- **Seriality** — bursts or sequences of intelligence
- **Recursiveness** — pattern transfer to successive configurations
- **Frequency tuning** — alignment with resonant frequencies, including those of Earth

Conclusion:

It is physically plausible that **non-biological**, yet **cognitively functional** structures could form within solar plasma. These configurations, possessing self-referential dynamics and capable of generating outward-directed informational patterns, may function as **emitters of structured impulses** — potentially initiating **self-organization** in Earth's early molecular environment.

5. Mechanisms of Information Transfer to Earth

If a transient **electromagnetic intelligence** capable of pattern generation did emerge within solar plasma, the next logical question is: **how could such information be delivered to and fixed on Earth?** Below we outline physically plausible transfer channels — based on plasma dynamics, field behavior, frequency windows, and informational analogies.

5.1. Electromagnetic Modulated Radiation

Solar radiation is not merely a stream of photons — it is a complex interplay of **high- and low-frequency modulations**, potentially containing **stochastic informational patterns**:

- **Amplitude and frequency modulation**, analogous to a radio signal

- **Potential holographic patterns**, formed by standing waves and interference in the solar corona
- **Key principle**: the information lies not in the energy, but in the **form** of the signal

This opens the possibility for **informational signals** to exist across a wide spectrum — from **infrared to ultraviolet**, and even into the **radio band** — capable of interacting with the **ionosphere, water environments, and crystalline structures** on Earth.

5.2. The Solar Wind as a Carrier of Structured Particles

The stream of charged particles emitted by the Sun — **solar wind** — may carry not only energy, but **structured electromagnetic configurations**:

- Loops, vortices, and other **field-encoded structures**
- Interaction with Earth's magnetosphere generates **field disturbances** that can influence the **ionosphere** and **biosphere**
- On the **microscale**, high-energy particles and associated fields may **trigger reactions** in **water** and **carbon-based environments** (Makarevich et al., 2020)

5.3. Resonant Interactions with Earth

Information may also be transmitted through **resonance**, tuning Earth's systems to solar rhythms:

- **Schumann frequencies** (~7.83 Hz) — resonant oscillations of the ionosphere that align with **alpha rhythms** of the human brain and **biological cycles**
- **Solar cycles** (11 years, micropulsations) affect **biological and geological** systems (Haigh, 2007)
- **Piezoelectric** and **electrophysical** effects in **minerals** may serve as a mechanism for **recording field patterns** — an analogue of **holographic inscription**

Thus, Earth is not merely a **passive receiver**, but a **resonance-responsive system** capable of interpreting complex field impulses as **structural commands** for self-organization (Venter, 2013).

5.4. Material Fixation: From Field to Molecule

The key transition: how can a field pattern become a molecular structure?

- In **aqueous environments**, **induced morphogenesis** is possible — analogous to cymatic patterns created by sound waves
- **Crystallization** can act as **recording**: an external field may direct molecules into specific configurations

- The chain of transformation:

Field → Vibration → Pattern → Molecule (Davydov, 1991)

Conclusion:

An informational impulse from a solar intelligence may have reached Earth via a composite mechanism: modulated radiation, structured solar wind, resonant frequencies, and physical fixation within receptive media. This supports the notion of a non-biological, field-informational initiator of life — perceived by Earth's matter not as a passive event, but as an instruction for self-organization.

6. Interpreting DNA as an Induced Informational Structure

DNA is traditionally viewed as the product of chemical evolution — a molecular carrier of code that arose spontaneously and was shaped by natural selection. We propose a radically different interpretation: **DNA is a materialized pattern**, fixed in organic matter under the influence of an **external informational field** (Del Giudice et al., 1988; Makarevich et al., 2020). It does not merely encode life — **it is itself the resonant result of life** initiated from beyond.

6.1. DNA as a Crystallized Trace of a Field

- DNA is a molecule of **extraordinary regularity** and **fractal organization**, encoding millions of bits of information in a system that defies explanation by random assembly.
- Its symbolic structure — four nucleotides, triplet coding, redundancy — resembles the **projection of a higher-order pattern**, akin to a **hologram** or **modulated code**.
- We interpret DNA as an **informational crystal** — the result of **resonant stabilization** of a configuration, analogous to the fixation of a standing wave in an elastic medium (Vitiello, 2001).

6.2. Structure Induction: From Field to Chain

The process of DNA formation can be understood as **induction**:

- An **external electromagnetic field** or **plasma pattern**, interacting with water, carbon, and phosphate environments, initiates localized self-organization (Fröhlich, 1980).
- This organization carries a **temporal and frequency signature**, aligned with **solar rhythms** — a kind of resonant imprint.
- As in **cymatics**, structure emerges **not from material components**, but from **energetic pressure and modulation**.

6.3. DNA as a Field Interface

- DNA's structure may function not only as the **result** of a field, but also as a **receiver or resonator**, responsive to specific frequencies.
- Research into **biophotons** and **biofields** indicates that DNA exhibits **light-based and frequency-based activity**, such as ultra-weak UV emissions.
- This allows us to interpret DNA as a **bidirectional interface**: not just a repository of information, but also an **active tuner** to external fields — potentially including **residual solar patterns**.

6.4. Reframing Evolution: From Chemistry to Resonance

- If DNA originated through the **fixation of an external signal**, then **evolution** is not the selection of random mutations, but the **unfolding and decoding of embedded information**.
- In this view, **life is a process of signal decryption**, rather than a product of chemical drift.
- DNA becomes not a survival mechanism, but a **testament to the transmission of information** from a **non-biological source**.

Conclusion:

DNA may be interpreted not as a spontaneously generated code, but as a **resonantly induced structure** that **captured a complex external impulse** — one that initiated life. In this model, **DNA is the crystallized trace of solar intelligence**, embedded in matter and continuing to evolve as the **unfolding of a transmitted pattern**.

7. Implications and Testability of the Hypothesis

Although the hypothesis of a solar electromagnetic intelligence as the source of life deals by nature with events beyond direct observation, it generates a series of theoretical implications, logical analogies, and structural correlations that can be investigated using contemporary scientific tools.

7.1. Fractal Correspondences and Structural Homologies

- A comparison between solar magnetic loops and the fractal architecture of DNA, neural structures, and biological morphogenesis may reveal common principles of self-organization (Camazine et al., 2003; Vitiello, 2001).
- Hypothetical implication: If the source of information is the same, its unfolding should manifest through universal regularities — fractal, symmetrical, and resonant.

7.2. Optimization of Life to Solar Parameters

- Living organisms demonstrate frequency, spectral, and temporal synchronization with solar rhythms:
 - photosynthesis is optimized for the solar spectrum
 - circadian rhythms align with the diurnal cycle
 - immune and hormonal processes appear correlated with solar activity (Haigh, 2007)

- Implication: If life was formed under the influence of an external signal, then its fundamental mechanisms should be "tuned" to the frequency characteristics of that source.

7.3. Resonant Models of Information Transfer and Fixation

- It may be possible to model the transfer of information from a complex system to a simpler one via resonance (analogous to experiments with acoustic cymatics, laser interference, and cellular modulation).
- Potential research directions include:
 - modeling the fixation of patterns in chemical reactors under the influence of external fields (Davydov, 1991)
 - computational simulations of pattern generation in plasma environments
 - analogs of solar intelligence as agents in cellular automata (Walker et al., 2017)

7.4. DNA as a Structure Open to Reverse Modeling

- Attempts to reconstruct the "signal capable of generating DNA" based on its geometry, frequency properties, and coding logic.
- Analysis of codon tables, redundancy, repeats, and frame shifts as resonant traces.
- Implication: If DNA is the trace of a signal, then its structure should contain a readable pattern of the source, suitable for reverse engineering.

Conclusion:

While the hypothesis does not require verification of the event as a historical fact, it gives rise to testable regularities within biological, physical, and mathematical structures.

8. Prospects and Directions of Inquiry

We do not claim completeness or empirical verification of this hypothesis. However, just as the history of science has seen the theoretical prediction of new planets, elementary particles, or gravitational waves based on the internal logic of a model, we propose a vector of inquiry that naturally arises from the logic of our hypothesis.

8.1. The Physical Idea: From Field to Matter

If intelligence can be realized as a highly organized field capable of transmitting structural information, then the central task becomes understanding the mechanism by which such a structure transitions into molecular fixation.

We are not aiming to generate DNA itself — the pinnacle of biosynthesis — as an immediate goal. It would be sufficient to produce even a **simple molecule**, but to do so **through a precisely defined wave-based interaction**.

This is equivalent to the search for a "**proto-trace**": a signal that does not carry life per se, but demonstrates that a **field-to-chemistry transition** is possible under controlled conditions.

8.2. Practical Research Directions

Resonance-induced synthesis of simple organic compounds under the influence of specific frequency templates

Spectral selectivity: determining which frequencies initiate which configurations in carbon- and water-based environments

Cymatic and photochemical models: formation of stable patterns in gel-like or aqueous media through wave excitation

Reconstruction of a "simple field": generation of artificial impulses capable of initiating structural fixation in a nonequilibrium medium (Fröhlich, 1980; Jenny, 2001)

8.3. The Epistemological Status of the Hypothesis

We are in a methodological position similar to that of astronomers who predict the existence of celestial objects from the internal consistency of theoretical models. Even if we do not yet “see” the transition channel, the logical structure of the hypothesis itself suggests: **it is worth searching.**

If it becomes possible to reproduce the **controlled fixation of an external pattern** in a simple molecular system, this would represent the **first “solar trace”** — a tangible sign of plausibility, accessible under laboratory conditions.

9. Karl Trinchler and the Hypothesis of a Special State of Water

In conclusion, we return to the origin from which the initial intuition of this hypothesis emerged. In 1995, during a conversation with my grandfather, Professor Karl Trinchler, we discussed the idea of a possible external impulse that might have initiated the emergence of life on Earth. These reflections were shaped by his own scientific investigations, in which he proposed the existence of a special state of water — distinct from the three classical phases of matter (Trinchler, 1990).

Within this hypothesis, water inside the living cell was considered to represent a structurally and functionally unique state — characterized by a different level of order and by responsiveness to external fields. Such a view does not exclude the possibility that this medium could be sensitive to external influences — including wave-based or resonant effects.

In the context of our model of induced self-organization, the “living water” hypothesis can be viewed as one possible medium capable of perceiving and fixing an external structural impulse. We do not assign it particular methodological priority, but include it as one of the conceptually plausible forms of interface between field-level and molecular-level dynamics.

Thus, in closing this text, we do not return to the starting point — but to one of its possible continuations: to a line of thought that may evolve further, both philosophically and experimentally.

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