

How and Why I Coined the Term “Cellular Dust”

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Abstract

I was partly inspired to coin the term “cellular dust” from the theological concept of the original immortality, fall and subsequent mortality of man. The Good Book says in Genesis 2:7 “and The Lord God formed man of the DUST of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and the man became a living soul”. The scriptural phrase “for DUST thou art, and unto DUST shalt thou return” in the 19th verse of the next chapter evoked in me the concept of the de-coordination of the microzymas at the point of death. [1] Dust also serves as a medium for creating nonhumans in scripture viz “... Aaron stretched out his hand with his rod and smote the dust of the earth, and it became lice.... all the dust in the land became lice” (Exodus 8:17). Also, in the English language “dust” evokes the most basic, irreducible minimum, and primordial component of a thing. This is how and why I coined the term “cellular dust.”

I wish I could say that some nefarious characters, purporting to be scientists, have not foolishly attempted to hijack the term I coined [2]. The cellular dust hypothesis (CDH)/Microzyman Theory of Origin (MTO), unlike evolution, does not necessarily deny the existence of a Supreme Being [3-6].

Contrary to what many prattle today, one can be a sound scientist and a person of faith as well (Table 1-3).

Table 1: Christian scientists include.

Christian Scientist	Denomination	Invention/Discovery
Wright Brothers	Church of the United Brethren in Christ	Airplane
Wernher von Braun	Lutheran	Space Rocket
Charles Babbage	Anglican	Computer
Raymond Vahan Damadian	Evangelical/Charismatic/ Pentecostal	MRI machine
Gregor Johann Mendel	Roman Catholic	Genetics, Genes
Christian Doppler	Roman Catholic	Doppler effect
Sir Isaac Newton	Arian	Laws of motion
Robert Hooke	Anglican	Hooke’s Law
Robert Boyle	Anglican	Boyle’s Law
Henri Becquerel	Roman Catholic	Radioactivity
Sir John Ambrose Fleming	Congregational church	thermionic valve, right hand rule
William Thomson (Lord Kelvin)	Free Church of Scotland	Determined value of absolute zero
Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen	Lutheran	X rays
John Dalton	Quaker	Law of partial pressure
Joseph Lister	Scottish Episcopal Church	antiseptic surgery
Karl Landsteiner	Roman Catholic	human blood types
Michael Faraday	Sandemanian Church	electromagnetic induction
Louis Jacques Thénard	Roman Catholic	discovered hydrogen peroxide
J. J. Thomson	Anglican	invented the mass spectrometer

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Table 2: Hindu scientists include.

Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman	Hindu	Won Nobel Prize in Physics in 1930 for Raman Effect [Scattering of Light]
Srinivasa Ramanujan	Hindu	Landau–Ramanujan constant, Mock theta functions,
		Ramanujan conjecture,
		Ramanujan prime,
		Ramanujan-Soldner constant, Ramanujan theta function,
		Ramanujan's sum,
		Rogers-Ramanujan identities,
		Ramanujan's master theorem,
Ramanujan-Sato series		

Table 3: Shintoist and Buddhist scientists include.

Shintoist/Buddhist Scientist	Nobel Prize Winner [Yes or No]	Invention/Discovery
Wasaburo Oishi	No	Jet Stream
Hideki Yukawa	Yes	Mesons
Susumu Tonegawa	Yes	genetic principle for generation of antibody diversity
Hideki Shirakawa	Yes	conductive polymers
Osamu Shimomura	Yes	green fluorescent protein
Akira Suzuki	Yes	palladium-catalyzed cross couplings in organic synthesis
Hiroshi Amano	Yes	efficient blue light-emitting diodes
Yoichiro Nambu, Makoto Kobayashi and Toshihide Maskawa	Yes	mechanism of spontaneous broken symmetry in subatomic physics
Akira Yoshino	Yes	lithium-ion batteries
Tasuku Honjo	Yes	cancer therapy by inhibition of negative immune regulation

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