

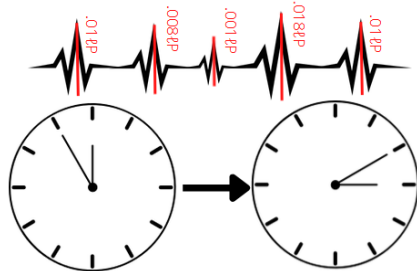
Instructions for Submitting an Anonymized Research Plan:

- **The plan must be titled *Anonymized_Research_Plan*.** A unique identification number will be added upon its upload to academic jobs online.
- The anonymized research plan should not exceed two (2) pages, normal margins.
- Your name cannot appear **anywhere** on the plan, including headers and footers.
- Your statement should indicate your research experience as well as planned research endeavors for your laboratory within the department.
- Your statement **may** refer to your experiences and qualifications but **may not** include your name, the names of any collaborators, institutions, or funding organizations, titles of publications, or other identifying information (patent numbers, copywrite information, etc.)
- References should be in AMA format (superscript numbers and a final References page). The references page should be omitted from the anonymized research plan and instead included as a final page on your CV and noted as such.

Examples Below

Relation of Qualia to Relativity

My PhD study was focused on how objective and subjective time passage differed. As part of my work, I collaborated with external experts in Time Dilation to determine that subjective experiences create quantum effects on the objective passage of linear time. As part of this



study, our team developed a revolutionary technology which allows physicists to directly measure the differential between objective and perceived passage of time. Our findings provided new insights into the mechanisms by which Lurches lead to Slumps and, inexorably, to a period of Waiting from which (as we all know) one must escape. These were published in a major scientific journal¹ where I received first authorship.

Fig. 1: t_p differences in second-length waveforms¹

Time and Relative Dimensions in Space

I was awarded a prestigious post-doctoral fellowship to work with an advanced Whoniverse physics laboratory. My work with time mechanics provided valuable insights into the lab's effort to map the dimensions of the Whoniverse.² In conjunction with the university's engineering department, my team designed a system for measuring distance between snowflakes.³ This system utilized sonar waves while taking into account the quantum dilation of our waiting experience.



Once this measurement was completed, we were able to discover the relative size of Who to other like-systems.⁴

Fig. 2 – Near-and Far matrix measurement from Who to closest snow system³

Investigating Pocket Dimensions

In my proposed lab at the University of Mulberry Street, my team will utilize these distance and time measurement systems to expand the vision of the Whoniverse beyond the current scope. Whereas the current research looks up and out, I propose to look further down and in. My focus is on the measurement of the semi-random pocket universes that house such things as Wockets and Tockets. Their semi-permanent state does cause issues with concerted study⁵. I plan to utilize the time-dilation effect to maintain the pockets long enough for my tested measuring system to measure their expanse. My initial write-up for this method is currently under review by a leading academic journal, and I am certain will provide whole new avenues for research into the nature of the Whoniverse. We've looked at the big, now it's time to look at it all – a study's a study, no matter how small.

ANONYMIZED EXAMPLE

Anonymized Research Plan 2

References

*As requested, all references have been redacted and can be found on the final page of my CV.

Relation of Qualia to Relativity

I completed my PhD at **Lorax University**, studying how objective and subjective time passage differed. As part of the **Onceler lab**, I collaborated with experts in Time Dilation from **The Waiting Place Institute (TWPI)** to determine that subjective experiences create quantum effects on the objective passage of linear time. As part of this study, our team developed the **Relativity**

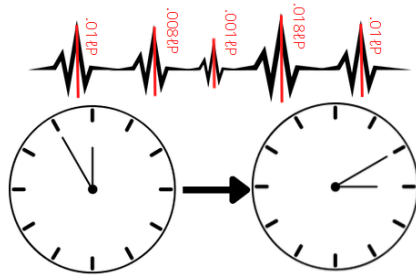


Fig. 1: ℓ_P differences in second-length waveforms¹

Quadrant Meter®, a revolutionary technology which allows physicists to directly measure the differential between objective and perceived passage of time. Our findings provided new insights into the mechanisms by which Lurches lead to Slumps and, inexorably, to a period of Waiting from which (as we all know) one must escape. These were published in the **Seussical Review**¹ where I received first authorship.

Time and Relative Dimensions in Space

My postdoctoral training occurred as a **Grinch Fellow** in **Professor Seuss's lab** at the **University of Whoville**. My work with time mechanics provided valuable insights into **Dr. Seuss's** long-running effort to map the dimensions of the Whoniverse.² In conjunction with the engineering department of **U. Who**, my team designed a system for measuring distance between snowflakes.³ This **Near-and-Far matrix** utilized sonar waves while taking into account the quantum dilation of our waiting experience.

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