Review of: "Instrumentation and High-Speed Photodetector-Based Measurements Reveal Limited Support for the Existence of the Human Aura"

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Adrian David Cheok[1], George Karolyi[2]" seeks to attempt to disentangle the lon-debated issue of the existence and features of the phenomenon referred to as the “human aura”.

In the “Abstract” session the authors furnish the reader with a concise summary of the relevant approaches exploited in the realm of research activities aimed at addressing this issue.

The Introduction part supplies the reader with a couple of sources “tailoured” from a plethora of information regarding the relevant literature.

The literature survey is intended to make the reader familiar with efforts exerted in the analyses of the phenomenon.

The material and methods session depicts the applied approach, albeit the reader finds it a bit difficult to focus on the set-up of the actual intrument used as the photomultiplier technology is dealt with in details.

The Result session would benefit from a conspicuous summary of the main findings, which, could well supplement the elaboration on the technical challenges (e.g dark current) that one must face when it comes to wanting to detect ultra-weak photon signals.

In summary, the manusript appears to be an elaborate piece of work attempting to critically address the issue of the human aura, which could benefit from expounding a bit better whether the failure of detecting te aura (thought of as ultra weak light emission) is indeed due to its non-existence or it is technically challenging to detect it due to its “elusive” (ultra-weak and wave-like) nature.