

# THE LITTLE LEAF THAT GLOWED

I PROMISED THAT I WOULD TELL YOU about our first Intention Experiment pilot study (using delegates from our London conference sending intention to University of Arizona). But I'll have to give you the bare bones of the study — for this reason. The results are so sensational that we are going to publish them in a scientific journal, and the way these journals go, you're not allowed to publish all the data (such as pictures) anywhere else first.

Here is the results of the first-ever group intention long distance double-blinded biophoton experiment — at least what I'm allowed to tell you. Mark Boccuzzi, one of the scientific team at Laboratory for Advances in Consciousness and Health at the University of Arizona in Tucson, headed by the noted psychologist and consciousness researcher Dr. Gary E. Schwartz, carried out the lab work. He selected two carefully selected and prepared leaves from the same flourishing geranium plant with similar biophoton emissions.

Mark chose two geranium leaves, matching them for similar biophoton release, then prepared them with 16 holes / injuries in a 4 x 4 grid — a process that can take two or more hours. Both leaves were placed under web cams. Then Mark stood by. Meanwhile in London, our audience of 400 —who'd come from countries around the world — selected which leaf to send intention to. Our intention was to make the leaf 'glow and glow' – that is, to increase its biophoton emissions.

We chose 'glowing' because we were just looking for an effect – any effect — and we thought this would be easiest to imagine.

One of our delegates, chosen at random, flipped a coin to determine which leaf would be displayed to the audience and sent intention to (head -leaf 1; tails - leaf 2) . The audience member flipped heads and so instructed our audiovisual technician to display leaf 1. Now, remember, the scientific team did not know which leaf we chose. The one that was not displayed to the audience was to act as the control.

We telephoned Dr. Schwartz, who told Melinda Connor (a member of his scientific team who stood in for him at the conference) to remind the audience that they were making scientific history.

A giant image of our leaf appeared on the screen. I then instructed the audience to 'power up', using some of the methods noted in chapter 13 of The Intention Experiment. Then I asked them to think to themselves an intention for the leaf to 'glow and glow' — to produce increased biophoton light.

Their task was to keep up this intention for 10 minutes, while music played (a Reiki chant called Choku Rei by Jonathan Goldman).

Dr. Schwartz picks up the story here: 'After the ten minute intention period, the leaves were placed in the light-tight biophoton imaging system (a super-cooled digital CCD camera system) and photographed for two hours. The results of the glowing intention were so strong that they could readily seen in the digital biophoton images; in addition, the increased biophoton effect was highly statistically significant.

'For a first experiment of this kind,' he continues, 'the results could not be more encouraging, and they inspire us to continue this research.'

In fact, he says, 'the results from this exploratory experiment are currently being prepared for scientific publication. The authors are Gary Schwartz, Mark Boccuzzi, Melinda Connor, and Lynne McTaggart.'