

THE FIELD RESONANCE MODEL (FRM)-FROM RNG COHERENCE TO ADAPTIVE FIELD ECOLOGY

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ABSTRACT

Random Number Generator (RNG) coherence data has been widely used in collective consciousness and global coherence research. Such data can reveal departures from statistical randomness or increased coherence across RNG networks, but the inner dynamics of the observed field remain difficult to interpret from raw coherence values alone. This paper proposes the Field Resonance Model (FRM) as a threshold-based ecological interpretation framework that extends the concept of field coherence toward a more dynamic concept of field resonance.

The FRM was developed through long-duration analysis of RNG coherence data from Device RNG, installed in the large Meditation Pyramid at Pyramid Valley International (PVI), Bengaluru, beginning April 2024. The PVI dataset was selected as the foundational developmental sample because it provided long-term continuity, repeated meditation events, a stable sacred-geometry environment, and rich lunar-cycle variability.

The model evolved through several methodological refinements: moving from civil-day analysis to sunrise-to-sunrise segmentation, then to lunar-month and paksha-based stratification, and finally to nakshatra anchoring. RNG coherence values were interpreted through threshold zones: Elevated, High, Very High, and Extreme. These zones were then transformed into HRV-like field rhythm layers named Manas, Prana, and Buddhi, with Extreme events interpreted as transition-critical or quantum-leap-like field events. The analogy of Ayurvedic Nadi Pariksha was used as an interpretive framework for classifying layered field rhythms, not as a literal equivalence.

The resulting FRM generates composite field parameters such as Coupling, Criticality, Integrated Field Index (IFI), Field Potential Index (FPI), and Field Evolution Index (FEI).

The paper presents FRM as an exploratory but structured ecological signal interpretation framework for studying subtle energy fields, high-energy pyramids, sacred geometries, heart coherence work, and consciousness-field research.

Keywords: Field Resonance Model, RNG coherence, HeartMath, GCP 2.0, sacred geometry, pyramid field, threshold ecology, lunar stratification, paksha, nakshatra, HRV analogy, Nadi Pariksha, consciousness research.

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INTRODUCTION

Random Number Generator systems have been used for decades in studies of global consciousness, collective intention, and coherence-related phenomena. The Global Consciousness Project and related research programs have explored whether random systems display statistically unusual behavior during periods of collective attention, emotional salience, or coordinated human intention. The newer GCP 2.0 framework extends this line of research through a larger network of next-generation RNGs and a focus on global network coherence. Published descriptions of GCP 2.0 describe the use of a larger, more sensitive network of RNG devices designed to detect coherence-related departures from expected randomness across multiple devices. The GCP 2.0 devices are described as standalone RNGs based on quantum tunneling, with data captured continuously and analyzed for network coherence effects.

However, a methodological challenge remains: raw RNG coherence values are often noisy, irregular, and difficult to

interpret as a field process. Standard coherence measures may show that a system has become more ordered or statistically unusual, but they do not necessarily explain the inner dynamics of the field being observed.

This paper proposes a new interpretive extension:

Field coherence indicates order or synchronization. Field resonance indicates adaptive interaction, coupling, amplification, reorganization, and evolving field ecology.

The Field Resonance Model (FRM) was developed to explore whether RNG coherence data can be transformed into a richer ecological model of field behavior. Instead of treating coherence values only as scalar deviations, FRM interprets the RNG stream as a threshold-transition ecology capable of revealing layered field rhythms, transition dynamics, and adaptive organization.

Research Hypothesis

The central hypothesis of this paper is:

RNG coherence streams may contain extractable adaptive field organization when analyzed through threshold-transition dynamics, HRV-like rhythm extraction, and natural temporal stratification.

A related working hypothesis is:

Field resonance can be studied as a dynamic extension of field coherence by examining layered activation, synchronization, transition behavior, and cyclic field organization.

The paper investigates whether long-duration RNG coherence data from a stable sacred-geometry environment can be used to develop a structured model for studying field resonance.

Field Coherence and Field Resonance

1.1 Field Coherence

Field coherence refers to the degree of order, synchronization, or statistical alignment within a field or system. In the context of RNG systems, coherence may be reflected in a departure from expected random behavior, increased correlation, or statistically unusual alignment across random streams.

Coherence is therefore associated with:

- synchronization,
- ordered behavior,
- reduced randomness,
- phase alignment,
- stability,
- and measurable deviation from noise.

In conventional RNG-based global coherence research, this is the primary measurable dimension.

1.2 Field Resonance

Field resonance is proposed here as a broader and more dynamic concept. Resonance implies not only coherence, but also interaction.

- coupling,
- amplification,
- adaptive response,
- transition behavior,
- and reorganization.

A coherent field may be ordered, but a resonant field is dynamically interactive. It can respond, reorganize, entrain, or amplify patterns across layers.

1.3 Why Field Resonance Matters

The distinction is important because subtle energy research, sacred geometry work, pyramid field studies, and consciousness-field experiments often report experiences that suggest more than static coherence. Practitioners often describe qualities such as activation, transmission, transformation, stabilization, and integration. These are not easily captured by a single coherence value.

FRM was developed to examine whether such qualitative field differences might correspond to measurable patterns in RNG coherence dynamics.

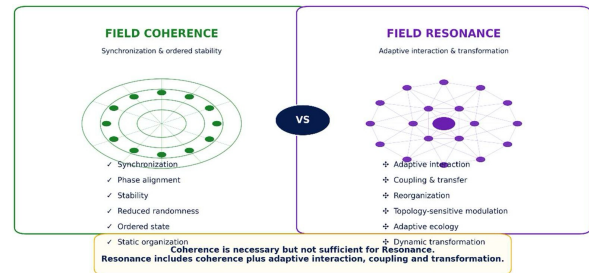


Figure 1. Field Coherence vs Field Resonance

Conceptual distinction between Field Coherence and Field Resonance. Coherence represents synchronization, stability, and reduced randomness. Resonance extends coherence into adaptive interaction, coupling, field modulation, and dynamic reorganization. The FRM proposes that coherence is necessary but not sufficient for resonance.

RNG-Based Measurement

The measurement platform used in this research is based on HeartMath/GCP-style RNG devices. GCP 2.0 is described as a citizen-science-based expansion of the original Global Consciousness Project, incorporating standalone RNG devices that continuously generate data streams and transmit them for network analysis. The GCP

2.0 literature describes these devices as next-generation RNGs designed for global coherence research, with each device incorporating multiple independent RNG streams and recording outputs through stages of random generation and post-processing.

A user manual for the GCP 2.0 NextGen RNG describes it as a standalone random number generator requiring power and internet connectivity after activation, relying on network time synchronization and internet-based data transfer. It also notes that the device shows different levels of significant network activity through LED indications.

Output Used for FRM

The FRM analysis uses exported device-level time-series data including:

- timestamp,
- RNG coherence value,
- active seconds,
- significance category,
- and device identifier.

The raw coherence stream is then transformed through threshold segmentation and temporal stratification into FRM parameters.

Measurement Positioning

This paper does not claim that the RNG directly measures “subtle energy” in a literal sense. Instead, it proposes that RNG coherence data may be used as an ecological indicator of changes in field organization when analyzed through a sufficiently rich threshold-transition model.

Reference Dataset: Device RNG at PVI

Site Context

The foundational dataset for this work comes from **Device RNG**, installed in the large Meditation Pyramid at **Pyramid Valley International (PVI), Bengaluru**. The device has generated long-duration RNG coherence data since April 2024.

The PVI Meditation Pyramid was selected as the developmental field sample because it represents a stable sacred-geometry environment with repeated meditation activity and long-term continuity of observation.

Why Device RNG Was Chosen

Device RNG was selected as the foundational dataset for FRM development for the following reasons:

Selection Factor	Methodological Importance
Long-duration continuity	Allows multi-cycle ecological observation
Stable physical location	Reduces topology ambiguity
Large meditation pyramid	Provides a strong sacred-geometry field candidate
Repeated meditation events	Creates event-rich field dynamics
Multiple lunar cycles	Enables lunar, paksha, and nakshatra stratification
High data density	Supports threshold-crossing and HRV-like analysis

This made Device RNG suitable for discovering, refining, and testing the FRM logic.

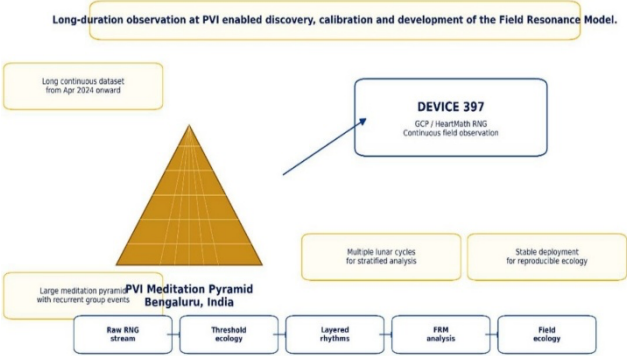


Figure 2. PVI Experimental Observation Architecture

Experimental architecture showing Device RNG installed within the PVI Meditation Pyramid as the long-duration reference observation node. Continuous RNG coherence data

from this stable sacred-geometry environment provided the developmental dataset for the Field Resonance Model.

Development Story of the Field Resonance Model

The FRM did not emerge as a fixed theory at the beginning of the experiment. It evolved through several stages of observation, failure, correction, and refinement.

Challenge of Raw RNG Coherence

The raw RNG coherence signal was noisy and irregular. Individual peaks and troughs could be observed, but these did not immediately reveal a stable interpretation of field behavior.

Early attempts to interpret the data directly as amplitude changes were insufficient because they did not capture the rhythmic or layered nature of the signal.

Limitation of Midnight-to-Midnight Days

The initial analysis used ordinary civil-day boundaries. This approach produced fragmented ecological patterns because midnight is an administrative boundary rather than a natural field transition.

Midnight-to-midnight segmentation often split meaningful field processes across two artificial days.

Sunrise-to-Sunrise Improvement

The next refinement was to use sunrise-to-sunrise windows. This improved the continuity of field interpretation because sunrise is closer to natural biological, solar, and environmental reset cycles.

This step revealed that field dynamics behaved more like ecological rhythms than arbitrary calendar-day fluctuations.

Lunar-Month Stratification

Further analysis suggested that full-moon-to-full-moon and paksha windows revealed stronger cyclic structures. A typical paksha window generated approximately 300 threshold crossings, which was sufficient for HRV-like variability analysis.

This was a key methodological breakthrough. It suggested that the field could be studied not merely as a continuous noisy series, but as a rhythmic ecology with natural sampling windows.

Paksha Differentiation

The lunar month was then divided into Shukla Paksha and Krishna Paksha. These two phases appeared to show different ecological tendencies:

Lunar Phase Field Ecology Tendency

Shukla Paksha activation, expansion, integration

Krishna Paksha release, reorganization, inward modulation

This does not imply a deterministic astrological claim. Rather, it suggests that lunar-phase stratification may improve pattern recognition in field ecology analysis.

Nakshatra Anchoring

The final refinement involved nakshatra anchors. Full moons and lunar transitions appeared to cluster around repeatable ecological motifs. This introduced the possibility of field ecology archetypes associated with specific lunar positions.

At this stage, the FRM became not just a statistical model, but a temporal-ecological framework.

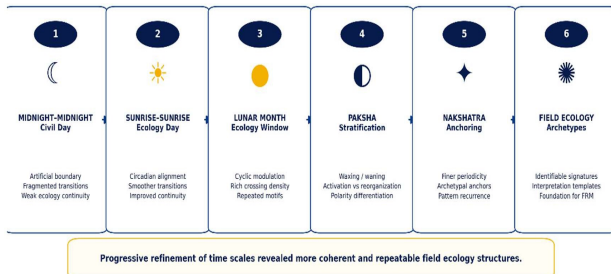


Figure 3. Evolution of the FRM Temporal Ecology Framework

Methodological evolution from civil-day analysis to sunrise-to-sunrise segmentation, lunar-month windows, paksha stratification, nakshatra anchoring, and field ecology archetype mapping. This progression reflects the discovery that natural temporal cycles improved interpretability of RNG field dynamics.

Experimental Methodology

Overview

The FRM methodology transforms raw RNG coherence values into layered field ecology parameters through a structured sequence:

Export raw RNG coherence data.

Convert timestamps into local observation time.

Apply natural temporal segmentation.

Classify coherence values into threshold zones.

Extract threshold-crossing events.

Derive HRV-like field rhythm layers.

Calculate coupling and criticality.

Generate composite field indices.

Interpret results through lunar ecology and field resonance logic.

Threshold Architecture

The coherence values are classified into five operational zones:

Threshold Zone	Coherence Range	FRM Interpretation
Normal	<124	baseline fluctuation
Elevated	124–170	Manas regulatory activation
High	170–261	Prana mobilization

Very High	261–385	Buddhi reorganization
Extreme	>385	critical transition event

These thresholds were derived empirically from the long-duration PVI dataset and are treated as operational bands rather than universal constants.

Threshold Crossings as Field Pulse Events

A key FRM insight is that threshold crossings can be treated as field pulse events. Instead of interpreting coherence values only as amplitudes, FRM observes how the field crosses into and out of different threshold zones.

This allows the construction of HRV-like variability patterns.

Layer Extraction

Three principal FRM layers are derived:

Layer	Source Threshold	Functional Meaning
Manas	Elevated	regulation, memory, stabilization
Prana	High	activation, mobilization, propagation
Buddhi	Very High	adaptive reorganization, intelligence
Criticality	Extreme	phase-transition pressure

Ayurvedic Nadi Pariksha Analogy

The layered behavior of the extracted rhythms showed conceptual similarity to Ayurvedic Nadi Pariksha, where subtle pulse qualities are interpreted as different physiological and regulatory states.

In FRM, this analogy is used cautiously and interpretively:

Manas corresponds to regulatory field memory.

Prana corresponds to activation and mobilization.

Buddhi corresponds to adaptive reorganization.

Extreme events correspond to quantum-leap or gamma-like transition bursts.

This is not proposed as a literal equivalence with clinical pulse diagnosis, but as a useful interpretive framework for layered field rhythms.

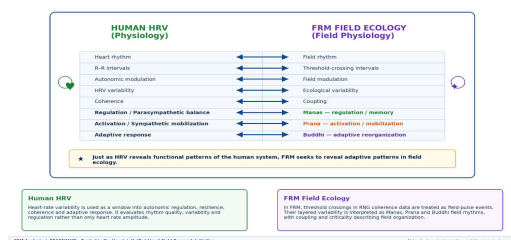


Figure 4. HRV and FRM Field Analogy

Conceptual analogy between human HRV and FRM field ecology. HRV reveals autonomic regulation through heart rhythm variability; FRM interprets threshold-crossing variability as field rhythm, field modulation, coupling, Manas, Prana, and Buddhi dynamics.

Sample Signal Transformation

Before presenting the complete FRM dashboard, it is important to show how one segment of raw RNG coherence data is transformed into layered field rhythms.

The signal transformation process begins with raw coherence values from Device RNG for a selected sample window. Horizontal threshold lines are applied to the raw waveform, making visible the zones of Elevated, High, Very High, and Extreme activity.

The next step identifies up-crossings and down-crossings across these thresholds. These crossings are treated as field pulse events. The distribution and variability of these pulse events allow extraction of three HRV-like field rhythm layers:

Manas rhythm from Elevated-zone behavior,

Prana rhythm from High-zone behavior,

Buddhi rhythm from Very High-zone behavior.

The combined overlay of the three extracted rhythms reveals the field morphology, showing whether the field is dominated by regulation, activation, or adaptive reorganization.

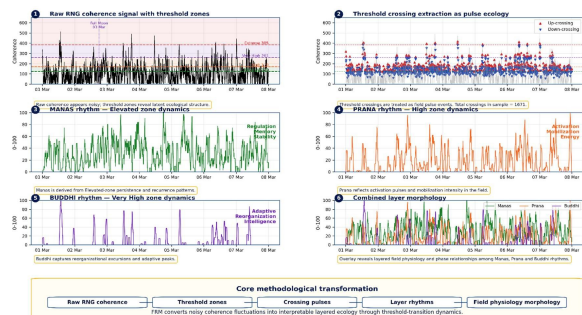


Figure 5. Raw RNG Coherence to Layered Field Rhythm Extraction

Example transformation of Device RNG raw RNG coherence data into layered FRM rhythms. The raw signal is first segmented by threshold zones, then threshold crossings are extracted as field pulse events. These are transformed into Manas, Prana, and Buddhi rhythms, whose overlay provides an HRV-like field physiology profile.

FRM Methodology Dashboard

The FRM methodology dashboard provides the complete synthesis of the model. It shows how raw RNG coherence data is transformed into adaptive field ecology through threshold extraction, field pulse interpretation, layer derivation, coupling analysis, criticality mapping, composite indices, and temporal stratification.

The dashboard is organized into ten panels.

Panel 1 — Raw RNG Coherence Signal

This panel shows the original coherence waveform. It demonstrates that the raw signal is noisy and difficult to interpret directly. However, when threshold zones are superimposed, latent ecological structure becomes visible.

Panel 2 — Threshold Crossing Extraction

This panel shows up-crossings and down-crossings across the threshold zones. These crossings are interpreted as discrete field pulse events.

Panel 3 — Layer Extraction

This panel shows the extracted HRV-like rhythms corresponding to Manas, Prana, and Buddhi. These layers convert raw coherence activity into functionally interpretable field rhythms.

Panel 4 — Extreme Events and Criticality

This panel shows Extreme-zone events and the Criticality index. These events represent transition pressure and nonlinear reorganizational bursts.

Panel 5 — Coupling Dynamics

This panel shows synchronization among Manas, Prana, and Buddhi. Coupling represents the degree of interlayer coherence and integrated field organization.

Panel 6 — Field Resonance Indices

This panel presents composite indices:

IFI: Integrated Field Index,

FPI: Field Potential Index,

FEI: Field Evolution Index.

These summarize different dimensions of adaptive field organization.

Panel 7 — Evolution of Temporal Ecology

This panel summarizes the methodological evolution from civil-day segmentation to field ecology archetypes.

Panel 8 — Why Lunar Paksha Windows?

This panel explains why paksha windows were useful sampling units: they provide sufficient threshold-crossing density for HRV-like field analysis while aligning with natural lunar ecology.

Panel 9 — Ayurvedic Nadi Pariksha Analogy

This panel presents the interpretive mapping between layered pulse dynamics and the Manas-Prana-Buddhi framework.

Panel 10 — FRM Transformation Pipeline

The final panel shows the complete movement from raw RNG data to adaptive field ecology.

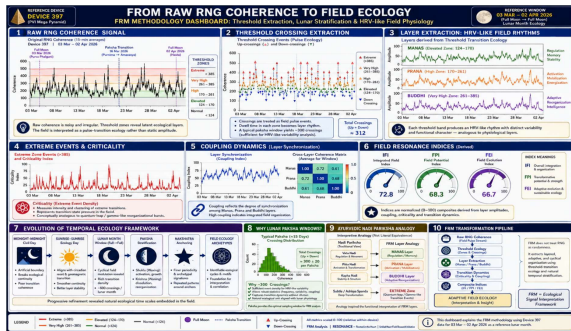


Figure 6. FRM Methodology Dashboard

Comprehensive dashboard showing the full Field Resonance Model methodology: raw RNG coherence, threshold crossing extraction, Manas-Prana-Buddhi layer extraction, Criticality, Coupling, composite indices, temporal ecology evolution, paksha sampling logic, Nadi Pariksha analogy, and the final FRM transformation pipeline.

RNG-to-FRM Transformation Pipeline

The full FRM pipeline can be summarized as follows:

Raw RNG coherence stream

Continuous time-series coherence values.

Threshold ecology

Classification into Normal, Elevated, High, Very High, and Extreme zones.

Pulse extraction

Up-crossings and down-crossings become field pulse events.

Layered field rhythms

Manas, Prana, and Buddhi layers are derived.

Transition dynamics

Criticality and transition clustering are analyzed.

Coupling dynamics

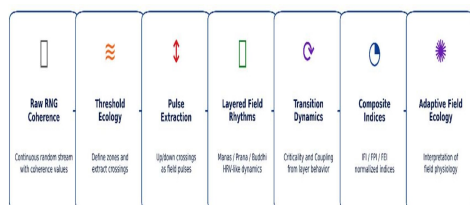
Synchronization among layers is measured.

Composite indices

IFI, FPI, and FEI are calculated.

Adaptive field ecology interpretation

The field is interpreted as a dynamic ecology rather than a simple amplitude signal.



FRM transforms random coherence streams into meaningful adaptive field ecology through threshold-transition analysis.

Figure 7. RNG to FRM Transformation Pipeline

Formal process map showing how raw RNG coherence is transformed into threshold ecology, pulse events, layered field rhythms, transition dynamics, coupling, composite field indices, and adaptive field ecology interpretation.

Field Resonance Parameters

Manas

Manas is derived from the Elevated threshold band. It represents regulatory activation, field memory, and stabilization.

High Manas suggests persistent regulation and field continuity.

Prana

Prana is derived from the High threshold band. It represents activation, mobilization, and propagation.

High Prana suggests energetic activation and field movement.

Buddhi

Buddhi is derived from the Very High threshold band. It represents adaptive reorganization and emergent intelligence.

High Buddhi suggests transformational or reorganizational activity.

Criticality

Criticality is derived from Extreme-zone density and clustering. It represents transition- state pressure.

Criticality is not interpreted negatively. It may represent phase-transition potential.

Coupling

Coupling measures interlayer synchronization among Manas, Prana, and Buddhi. High Coupling suggests integrated field organization.

Composite Indices

The major composite indices are:

IFI — Integrated Field Index

Represents balanced field organization.

FPI — Field Potential Index

Represents sustainable transformative potential.

FEI — Field Evolution Index

Represents adaptive evolutionary capacity.

Experimental Validation from Device RNG

The FRM was tested repeatedly against the long-duration Device RNG dataset. Several observations supported the usefulness of the model.

Recurring Layered Rhythms

The Manas, Prana, and Buddhi layers produced recurring rhythm patterns that were more interpretable than raw coherence alone.

Lunar Cycle Sensitivity

Full-moon-to-full-moon analysis revealed more coherent ecological structure than civil- day segmentation.

Paksha-Level Differences

Shukla and Krishna Paksha periods appeared to differ in field rhythm morphology and threshold-transition behavior.

Nakshatra Anchoring

Certain full-moon anchors and nakshatra phases appeared to correspond with distinctive ecological motifs. This suggested the possibility of field ecology archetypes.

Field Resonance Rather Than Only Field Coherence

The extracted parameters revealed field dimensions not visible in coherence alone:

regulation,
activation,
reorganization,
coupling,
criticality,
and adaptive evolution.

Thus, the model substantiated the usefulness of studying field resonance as a dynamic extension of field coherence.

Research Interpretation

The results suggest that RNG coherence data may contain meaningful internal structure when analyzed as threshold-transition ecology.

The FRM does not claim that a single RNG value directly measures subtle energy. Rather, it proposes that the time-evolution of coherence values, when transformed through thresholds, crossings, layers, and natural time cycles, may reveal a field's adaptive rhythm.

This interpretation is particularly useful for studying:

high-energy pyramid fields,
sacred geometry artifacts,
meditation environments,
heart coherence fields,
sacred spaces,
and consciousness-oriented field experiments.

The importance of FRM lies in its ability to convert raw coherence data into interpretable ecological dimensions.

Limitations

The present work is exploratory and phenomenological. The limitations include:

thresholds are empirically derived and require further validation,
interpretation remains model-dependent,
causal mechanisms are not yet established,
lunar and nakshatra correlations require larger replication,

independent statistical validation is needed,

and the model should not be overinterpreted as direct proof of subtle energy mechanisms.

FRM should therefore be treated as a structured research framework rather than a completed physical theory.

Future Research Roadmap

The future development of FRM may proceed in several phases.

Replication on Long-Duration Pyramid Datasets

The first priority is to test whether the same layer structure appears in other long- duration pyramid-field datasets.

Short-Duration Field Signature Measurement

A major future goal is to determine whether shorter measurement periods can identify a reliable field signature. If successful, this would make FRM useful for practical testing of sacred geometry objects, meditation halls, healing spaces, and subtle energy devices.

Correlation with Human Coherence Measurements

The next major research direction is to correlate FRM parameters with human coherence measurements, including:

HRV,
HeartMath coherence scores,
group coherence,
respiration synchronization,
and meditation-state markers.

This would allow testing whether field resonance parameters correspond with human physiological coherence.

Virtual Pyramid Technique for Remote Field Measurement

The Virtual Pyramid technique, developed through radionics-assisted topology linking, has been used in preliminary experiments to explore whether a remotely represented field can be measured through a local pyramid structure.

Earlier experimental work with the PVI Meditation Pyramid suggested the possibility that remote topology coupling may produce measurable ecological correspondence in

RNG-derived field parameters. This remains exploratory and should be treated as a separate future study. A dedicated paper is recommended for the Virtual Pyramid method because it involves additional theoretical assumptions and experimental complexity.

Sacred Site and Sacred Geometry Field Atlas

Future studies may apply FRM to multiple pyramids, sacred sites, meditation spaces, and sacred-geometry artifacts. The goal would be to develop a comparative atlas of field signatures.

Real-Time Field Resonance Monitoring

With further automation, FRM may support real-time monitoring of field resonance states, allowing researchers to observe shifts in Manas, Prana, Buddhi, Coupling, Criticality,

IFI, FPI, and FEI during meditation events or sacred-site activities.

AI-Assisted Field Classification

Machine learning may eventually be used to classify field signatures and identify recurring resonance archetypes across locations, lunar cycles, and experimental conditions.

Conclusion

This paper proposes the Field Resonance Model as a structured method for transforming RNG coherence data into adaptive field ecology.

The model emerged from long-duration analysis of Device RNG installed in the PVI Meditation Pyramid. Raw coherence data was first found to be difficult to interpret directly. Through progressive methodological refinement, the analysis evolved from civil-day segmentation to sunrise-to-sunrise ecology, lunar-month analysis, paksha stratification, and nakshatra anchoring.

The key innovation of FRM is its transformation of raw RNG coherence into threshold-derived field rhythms: Manas, Prana, Buddhi, and Criticality. These layers make it possible to study field resonance as a dynamic ecology involving regulation, activation, reorganization, synchronization, and transition behavior.

The distinction between field coherence and field resonance is central. Coherence indicates order or synchronization. Resonance indicates adaptive interaction, coupling, and reorganizational dynamics. FRM therefore extends coherence measurement into a broader framework for studying subtle energy fields.

The model remains exploratory, but it offers a promising methodology for future work with sacred geometries, pyramid fields, heart coherence practices, meditation environments, and consciousness research. Its greatest contribution is not a final claim about mechanism, but a new language and analytical architecture for studying the inner dynamics of fields.

Future research should validate the model across additional datasets, correlate it with human coherence measurements, test short-duration field signature detection, and explore advanced methods such as Virtual Pyramid remote topology measurement in dedicated studies.

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