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An Entropy Approach to the Structure and Performance of Interdependent Autonomous Human Machine Teams and Systems (A-HMT-S)

Message from the Guest Editors

Questions and Some Suggestions for Topics: We know that a team, composed of interdependent teammates, is more productive than the same members who work independently [18]; we do not know why, but we suspect offsetting entropy production from the complementary parts of a team when a highly interdependent team has been formed into a cohesive unit. Interdependence is state dependency. State-dependency models have achieved great predictive success in quantum mechanics while at the same time failing to be intuitive or to being open to a philosophical understanding [8]; [19]. That highly predictive, state-dependent quantum models leave meaning open to interpretation makes models of interdependence non-traditional and non-rational, requiring a trial-and-error randomness in their structure [1]; how else are they identifiable other than by a system's entropy production?

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