

Spatial Cognition, Earth Energies & Neural Synchronization: Implications for Integrative Therapy

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ABSTRACT

Background: Spatial cognition is the psychological ability to perceive, remember, and process spatial relationships between objects and oneself, enabling navigation and interaction with the environment. It is considered as a core function of the human brain, which is governed by neural oscillations and network synchronization. Emerging evidence from multidisciplinary studies suggests that environmental electromagnetic factors, particularly the geomagnetic field of Earth and Schumann resonance (7.83 Hz), can play an influential role in neural activity. The spatial cognition has emerged as the important field of investigation, in order to enquire & understand the actuality of the existence of life & also to decode the Eco-Psycho-Somatic interdependence. It can be the important phenomenon to address several aetiological factors for the violence, dominance, hatred & several epigenetic miasmatic alterations.

Objective: This study aims to develop an interdisciplinary model linking Energy field of earth, neural synchronization, and spatial cognition, and to evaluate the implications of each in the isolated, as well as in the collective manner for the integrative therapeutic approaches, including music therapy and homoeopathy.

Methods: A mixed-method design was employed. A systematic literature review was conducted using databases including PubMed, NCBI, MDPI, Elsevier, and Web of Science, following PRISMA 2020 guidelines. Additionally, an observational study assessed correlations between geomagnetic variations, EEG patterns, and spatial cognitive performance in human participants. Quantitative data were analyzed using correlation and regression models, while qualitative interpretations explored therapeutic responses.

Results: Findings indicate a consistent association between geomagnetic fluctuations and alterations in neural oscillatory patterns, particularly in alpha (8-12 Hz) and theta bands (4-8 Hz). Enhanced neural synchronization was associated with improved spatial memory and cognitive mapping. Integrative interventions such as music therapy demonstrated resonance-based modulation of brain activity, while homoeopathic approaches suggested systemic bioenergetic regulation.

Conclusion: The study supports a novel integrative framework where Earth energies influence neural synchronization and cognition. This model has potential applications in developing non-invasive therapies targeting cognitive and neurological disorders.

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KEYWORDS: *Spatial cognition, geomagnetic field, Schumann resonance, neural synchronization, integrative therapy, EEG, geopsychology.*



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1. INTRODUCTION

Spatial cognition is a fundamental neurocognitive function that enables individuals to perceive, encode,

and interpret spatial relationships between objects and the self within an environment. It underlies navigation, orientation, and environmental interaction, and is considered a core component of adaptive human behaviour (Ekstrom et al., 2018). The theoretical foundation of spatial cognition originates from the concept of *cognitive maps*, initially proposed by Tolman (1948), and later substantiated through the discovery of hippocampal place cells and entorhinal

grid cells (O’Keefe & Nadel, 1978; Moser et al., 2008).

Neuroanatomically, spatial cognition is mediated by a distributed network involving the hippocampus, parietal cortex, retro-splenial cortex, and prefrontal regions. These regions operate through dynamic neural oscillations, which facilitate temporal coordination and information integration across neural circuits (Buzsáki, 2006). Thus, spatial cognition emerges as a systems-level property driven by synchronized neural activity rather than isolated brain regions.

The neural basis of spatial navigation has emerged as a fundamental domain within cognitive neuroscience, revealing that the brain encodes spatial information through an intrinsic “global positioning system” (GPS)-like network. This system, primarily localized within the hippocampus and entorhinal cortex, enables organisms to

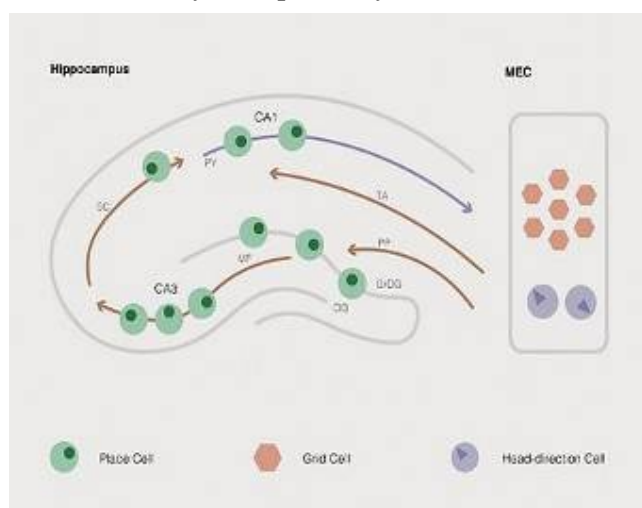


Figure 1 Sketch of the system of cell interaction between place cells, grid cells, and head-direction cells border cells respond to environmental boundaries, collectively enabling a multimodal integration of spatial variables necessary for accurate navigation (Taube, 2007).

determine their current position, reconstruct past trajectories, and anticipate future movement paths, thereby integrating navigation with episodic memory processes (O’Keefe & Nadel, 1978; Moser et al., 2008). Central to this framework are specialized neuronal populations, including place cells, grid cells, head direction cells, speed cells, and border cells, each contributing distinct yet complementary components to spatial representation. Place cells, identified within the hippocampus, exhibit location-specific firing patterns that encode discrete environmental positions, whereas grid cells in the entorhinal cortex generate a periodic hexagonal lattice of activity, providing a metric coordinate system for spatial scaling and path integration (Hafting et al., 2005; Moser et al., 2015). In parallel, head direction cells encode directional orientation, speed cells convey velocity signals, and border cells respond to environmental boundaries, collectively enabling a multimodal integration of spatial variables necessary for accurate navigation (Taube, 2007).

Component	Location	Function	Analogy
Place Cells	Hippocampus	Encode specific location	Pin on map
Grid Cells	Entorhinal Cortex	Encode spatial metric	Graph paper
Head Direction	Limbic system	Encode orientation	Compass
Speed Cells	Entorhinal Cortex	Encode velocity	Speedometer
Border Cells	Entorhinal Cortex	Detect boundaries	Walls/edges

Table 1 Integrated Navigation System

The functional organization of this system can be conceptualized as a hierarchical and iterative processing loop in which multisensory inputs—including visual, vestibular, and proprioceptive signals—are first processed within the entorhinal cortex and subsequently relayed to the hippocampus for higher-order spatial encoding. This transformation underpins the formation of a “cognitive map,” a theoretical construct originally proposed by Tolman (1948), which posits that the brain generates an internal representation of space that supports flexible navigation, memory recall, and predictive planning.

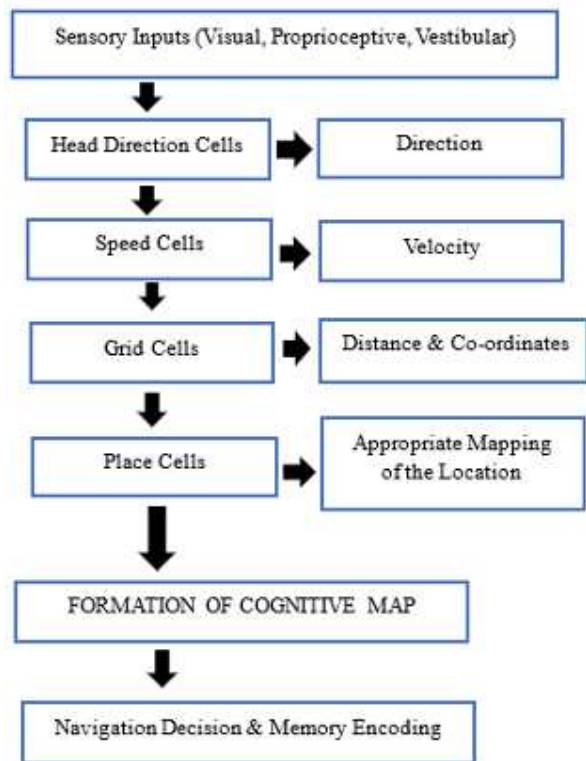


Figure 2 Mechanism of Spatial Navigation

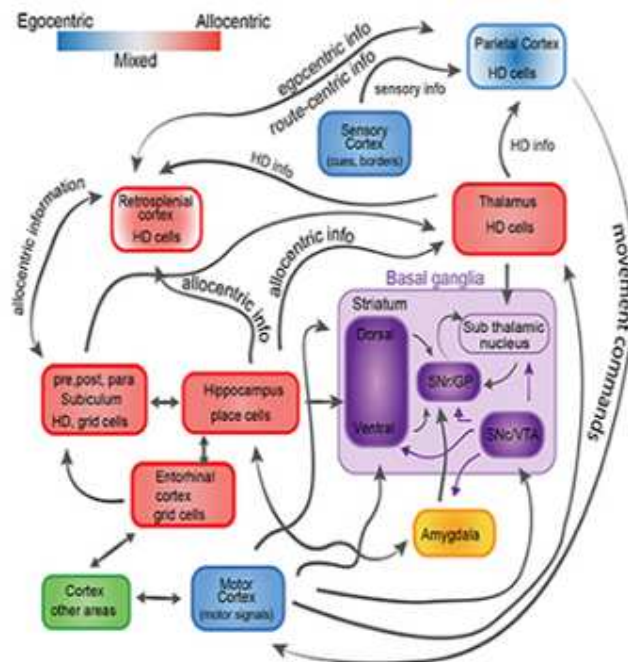


Figure 3 Diagrammatic View of Network of Spatial Navigation

As illustrated in Figure 4, spatial information processing follows a structured pathway: sensory inputs are encoded into metric and directional signals by entorhinal cell populations (grid, speed, and border cells), which are then integrated by hippocampal place cells to produce stable spatial representations. These representations culminate in the formation of a cognitive map that facilitates navigation and memory-guided behaviour. This integrative mechanism highlights the convergence of perception, motion, and memory into a unified computational framework (Buzsáki & Moser, 2013; Scientific American, 2024). The figure also illustrates the information flow within the medial temporal lobe (MTL) memory system, highlighting how sensory inputs are transformed into encoded memories and later retrieved through hippocampal circuitry. Information from the posterior cortex, specifically the dorsal (parietal cortex) and ventral (inferotemporal cortex) processing streams, is first transmitted to the parahippocampal cortex (spatial/contextual information) and perirhinal cortex (object-related information). These inputs converge in the entorhinal cortex, which acts as the principal gateway between the neocortex and the hippocampal formation. From here, signals enter the hippocampus via the dentate gyrus, where pattern separation occurs—meaning similar inputs are transformed into distinct representations to avoid memory overlap. The processed information is then relayed to CA3, which supports pattern completion, enabling retrieval of complete memories from partial cues through its recurrent connections. Subsequently, information flows to CA1, which refines and stabilizes memory representations into sparse, organized codes before transmitting outputs to the subiculum and back to cortical areas. The diagram also distinguishes functional pathways: blue arrows represent memory encoding, red arrows indicate memory retrieval, and purple arrows highlight critical learning processes, particularly within CA3. Overall, the figure depicts a bidirectional and highly integrated system in which the entorhinal–hippocampal loop mediates the transformation of perceptual inputs into stable, retrievable episodic memories.

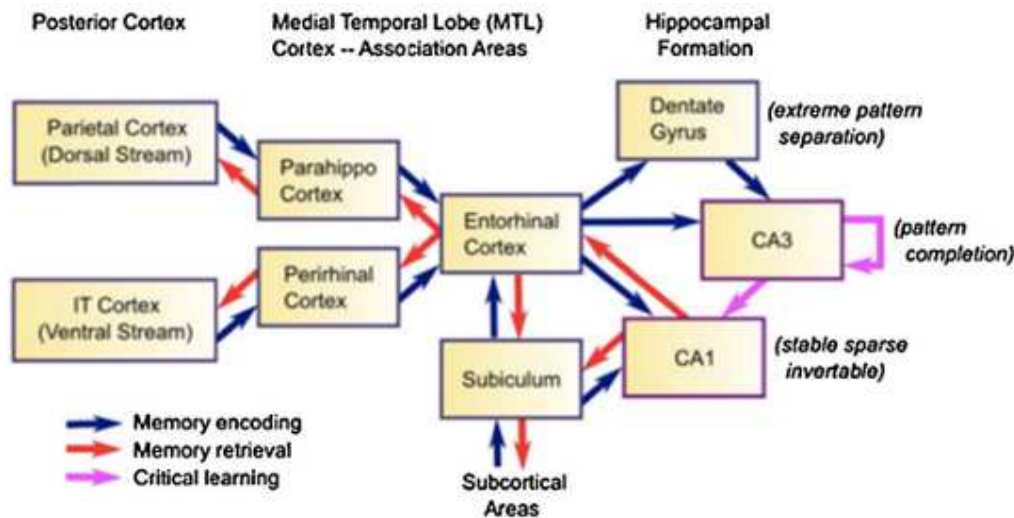


Figure 4 Process of co-ordinated Spatial Navigation memory formation

From an evolutionary standpoint, the brain’s navigation system reflects a progression from primitive orientation mechanisms in early vertebrates to highly specialized neural circuits capable of supporting complex spatial reasoning in humans. The entorhinal–hippocampal network represents a conserved architecture that not only mediates physical navigation but also underlies broader cognitive functions, including episodic memory and future simulation. Importantly, neuropathological evidence demonstrates that the entorhinal cortex is among the earliest regions affected in Alzheimer’s disease, leading to impairments in spatial orientation and memory, thereby reinforcing the critical role of this system in cognitive integrity (Braak & Braak, 1991). Recent advances further suggest that the principles of spatial coding extend beyond physical environments to encompass abstract domains such as conceptual knowledge and decision-making, implying that the brain’s GPS may function as a generalized mapping system for organizing information across multiple cognitive dimensions (Behrens et al., 2018). Collectively, these findings position the neural navigation system not merely as a mechanism for spatial orientation but as a foundational architecture underlying human cognition.

1.1. Neural Oscillations and Synchronization Dynamics

Neural oscillations represent rhythmic fluctuations in brain electrical activity and are measurable in electroencephalography (EEG). These oscillations are categorized into frequency bands, each associated with distinct cognitive functions (Başar, 2013).

Frequency Band	Range (Hz)	Functional Association	Relevance to Study
Delta	0.5–4	Deep sleep, restoration	Minimal
Theta	4–8	Memory encoding, navigation	High
Alpha	8–12	Attention, sensory integration	High
Beta	13–30	Active cognition, alertness	Moderate
Gamma	>30	Higher cognition, binding	Emerging

Table 2 Major EEG bands & Cognitive Functions

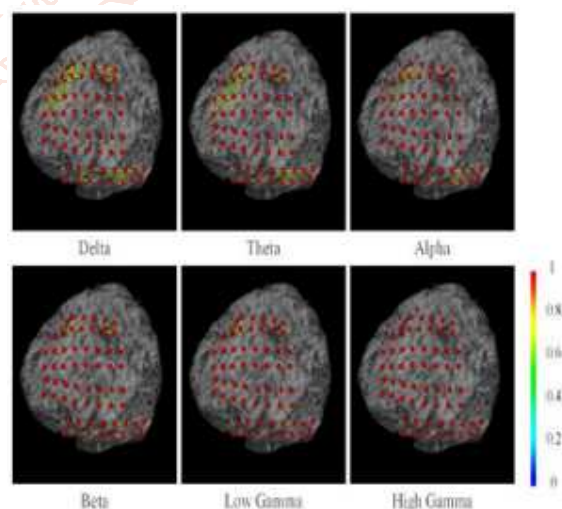
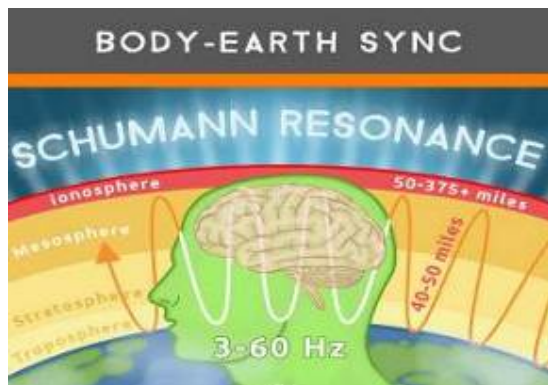


Figure 5 Major EEG Bands

Theta oscillations are strongly associated with hippocampal activity and spatial navigation, whereas alpha oscillations are linked to attentional modulation and sensory integration. Neural synchronization—defined as the temporal alignment of oscillatory activity across brain regions—facilitates efficient communication and cognitive coherence (Fries, 2005). Enhanced synchronization in theta and alpha bands has been consistently correlated with improved spatial memory and navigation performance (Kaplan et al., 2014).

1.2. Electromagnetic Environment of Earth & Neurobiological Interaction

The Electromagnetic Environment of Earth is governed by the geomagnetic field and atmospheric resonances. A key phenomenon within this domain is the Schumann Resonance, which consists of extremely low-frequency (ELF) standing waves within the Earth–ionosphere cavity, with a fundamental frequency of approximately 7.83 Hz (Schumann, 1952).



Notably, this frequency overlaps with the human theta band (4–8 Hz), suggesting a potential resonance-based interaction between environmental electromagnetic fields and neural oscillations. Studies in bioelectromagnetics have demonstrated that geomagnetic fluctuations can influence physiological and neurological processes, including circadian rhythms, cardiovascular regulation, and EEG activity (Cherry, 2002; Persinger, 2014).

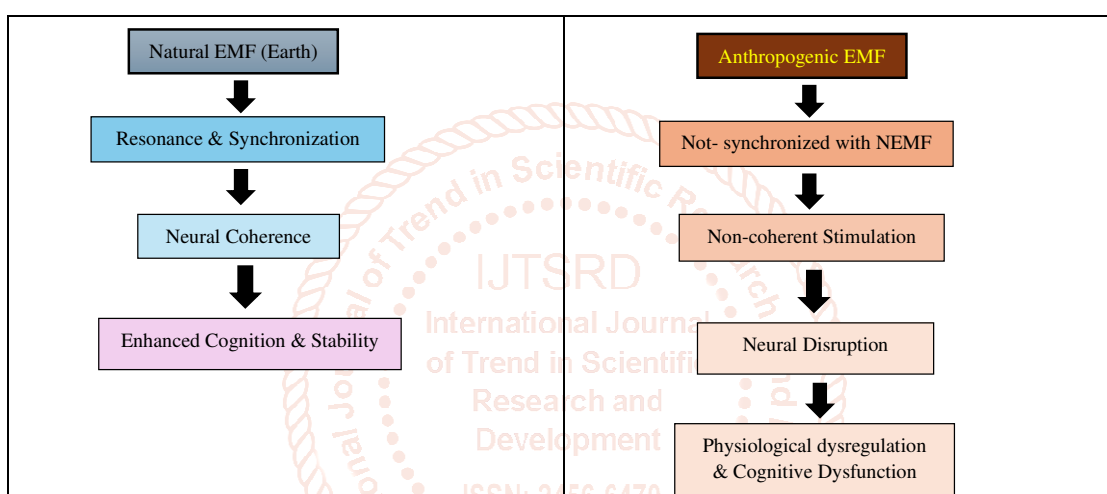


Table 3 Comparative Study between NEMF & AEMF

Parameter	Natural EMF (Earth)	Neurobiological Interaction (Natural)	Anthropogenic EMF Effects
Source	Geomagnetic field, Schumann resonance	Brain–environment coupling	Mobile towers, Wi-Fi, electronics
Frequency Range	ELF (0–30 Hz)	Theta–alpha overlap	RF/Microwave (kHz–GHz)
Signal Nature	Continuous, coherent	Resonance-based entrainment	Pulsed, incoherent
Intensity	Low, stable	Subtle modulation	Variable, often higher
Biological Compatibility	High (evolutionary adaptation)	Facilitates neural synchronization	Low to moderate
Neural Effects	Stabilizing, synchronizing	Enhanced coherence	Disruption, desynchronization
Cognitive Impact	Improved spatial cognition	Better memory & attention	Potential impairment
Physiological Impact	Circadian regulation	Homeostasis maintenance	Sleep disturbance, stress
Mechanism	Resonance, entrainment	Oscillatory coupling	Thermal & non-thermal effects
Therapeutic Implication	Basis for integrative therapies	Supports music therapy, biofield models	Requires regulation & mitigation

Figure 4 Comparative Analysis of Electromagnetic Influences

The electromagnetic environment surrounding the life can be broadly categorized into natural & anthropogenic electromagnetic fields (EMFs). The natural electromagnetic environment is dominated by the geomagnetic field

and atmospheric resonances such as the Schumann Resonance, whereas anthropogenic EMFs arise from technological infrastructures including mobile communication systems, power lines, and wireless networks. The natural EMF, notably Schuman Resonance is observed to have a positive effect on the human life, but anthropogenic EMF is deliberately damaging the SR, which results into the creation of biological noise, which observed to be the prime aetiological factor for a number of pathologies.

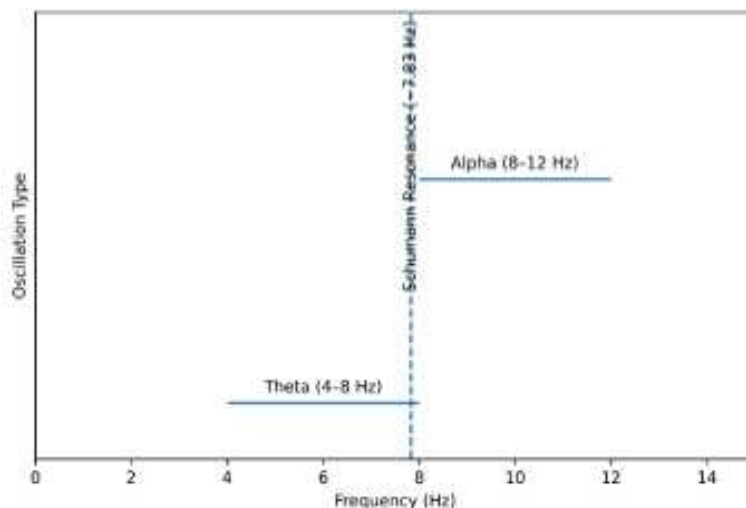


Figure 6 Frequency Overlap Between Environmental and Neural Oscillations

The graph illustrates the conceptual overlap between environmental electromagnetic frequencies and human brain oscillations. The horizontal axis represents frequency (Hz), while the vertical axis categorizes oscillation types. The **theta band (4–8 Hz)** is shown extending up to the lower boundary of the **alpha band (8–12 Hz)**, both of which are critical for cognitive functions such as memory, attention, and spatial processing. A vertical dashed line marks the **Schumann Resonance at approximately 7.83 Hz**, which lies precisely at the upper limit of the theta range and the threshold of the alpha range. This positioning highlights a key scientific hypothesis: that natural Earth frequencies may resonate with intrinsic brain rhythms. The proximity of Schumann resonance to these neural bands suggests a potential mechanism for environmental modulation of neural synchronization, particularly influencing theta-mediated spatial memory and alpha-related attentional processes. Thus, the graph visually supports the idea of a resonance-based interaction between Earth’s electromagnetic environment and human neurophysiology.

1.3. Integrative Therapeutic Perspectives

The interaction between environmental frequencies and neural oscillations has significant implications for integrative therapeutic approaches. Music therapy, for instance, employs rhythmic auditory stimulation to entrain brain oscillations, thereby enhancing neural synchronization and cognitive function (Thaut, 2005). Similarly, homoeopathy is hypothesized to influence systemic regulation through bioenergetic mechanisms, although empirical validation remains limited.

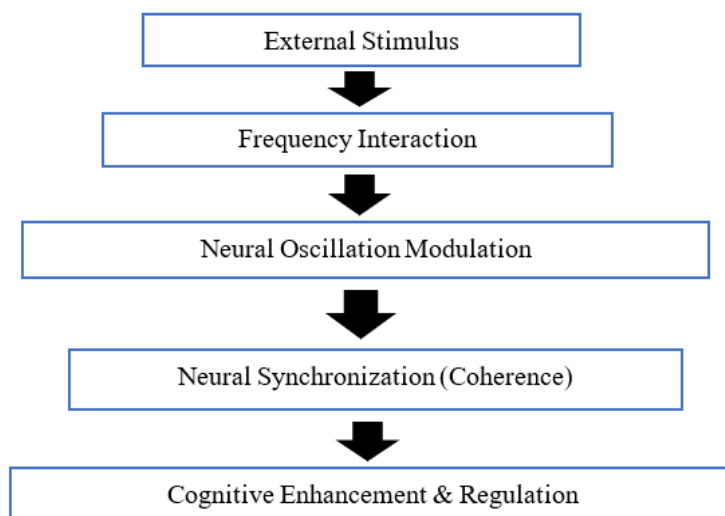


Figure 7 Integrative Therapeutic Perspectives

1.4. Research Gap and Rationale

Despite increasing evidence supporting the interaction between environmental electromagnetic fields and biological systems, several critical gaps remain:

- Absence of a unified interdisciplinary framework linking geomagnetic activity, neural synchronization, and spatial cognition
- Limited empirical studies integrating EEG data with geomagnetic indices
- Insufficient exploration of integrative therapeutic applications within this framework

The present study, addresses these gaps by proposing a novel integrative model that bridges neuroscience, environmental physics, and therapeutic sciences.

1.5. Objectives of the Study

The primary objectives of this research are:

1. To develop an integrative model linking the Geoelectromagnetic activities, neural synchronization, and spatial cognition
2. To examine correlations between geomagnetic fluctuations and EEG oscillatory patterns
3. To evaluate the role of neural synchronization in spatial cognitive performance
4. To explore the therapeutic implications of resonance-based interventions such as music therapy and homoeopathy

2. METHODOLOGY:

2.1. Research Design

This study adopted a convergent parallel mixed-method design, integrating a systematic literature review (SLR) with an observational empirical study. The rationale for this approach was to triangulate evidence from existing scientific literature with real-time observations, both from the physiological and cognitive scientific point of view, thereby enhancing the validity and interpretability of findings (Creswell & Plano Clark, 2018).

Components	Descriptions
Quantitative component	Correlational analysis of geomagnetic activity, EEG oscillations, and spatial cognition
Qualitative component	Interpretive exploration of participant responses and therapeutic experiences
Integration strategy	Convergence and triangulation of results during interpretation

2.2. Systematic Literature Review (SLR)

2.2.1. Review Protocol and Reporting Standard

The systematic review was conducted in accordance with the PRISMA 2020 framework (Page et al., 2021). The protocol defined search strategies, inclusion & exclusion criteria, and data extraction procedures to ensure transparency and reproducibility.

2.2.2. Data Sources and Search Strategy

A comprehensive and systematic literature search was conducted across multiple high-quality electronic databases to ensure extensive coverage of interdisciplinary research relevant to spatial cognition, neural synchronization, and environmental electromagnetic influences. The primary databases consulted included PubMed, NCBI, Web of Science, Elsevier (ScienceDirect), and MDPI. These platforms were selected due to their extensive indexing of peer-reviewed literature spanning neuroscience, bioelectromagnetics, cognitive science, and integrative medicine.

The search strategy was designed using a combination of controlled vocabulary terms and free-text keywords to maximize retrieval sensitivity and specificity. Core search terms included “*spatial cognition*,” “*neural synchronization*,” “*EEG oscillations*,” “*geomagnetic field*,” “*bioelectromagnetics*,” and “*Schumann Resonance*.” Boolean operators such as AND & OR were systematically applied to construct search strings (e.g., “*spatial cognition AND EEG AND geomagnetic field*” OR “*Schumann resonance AND neural oscillations*”), and truncation techniques were used where appropriate to capture variations of key terms. Filters were applied to restrict results to peer-reviewed journal articles published in English between 2000 and 2025. Additionally, reference lists of selected articles were manually screened to identify further relevant studies, ensuring comprehensive inclusion and minimizing publication bias.

2.2.3. Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

Inclusion Criteria

- Peer-reviewed journal articles
- Studies involving human participants or neurophysiological models
- Research involving EEG or cognitive outcomes
- Articles published in English (2000–2025)

Exclusion Criteria

- Non-peer-reviewed sources
- Editorials, commentaries, or opinion papers
- Studies lacking empirical data

2.2.4. Study Selection Process

The study selection process was conducted systematically in accordance with the PRISMA 2020 framework, ensuring transparency, reproducibility, and methodological rigor. The procedure was organized into four sequential stages—Identification, Screening, Eligibility, and Inclusion—with explicit documentation of the number of records (n) at each step.

In the identification stage, a comprehensive search across databases including PubMed, NCBI, Web of Science, Elsevier, and MDPI yielded a total of $n = 348$ records. These records were exported into reference management software (EndNote/Mendeley), where an automated and manual duplicate removal process was performed. A total of $n = 82$ duplicate entries were identified and removed, resulting in $n = 266$ unique records for further evaluation.

During the screening stage, titles and abstracts of the $n = 266$ records were independently reviewed, based on predefined relevance criteria. Studies that were clearly unrelated to spatial cognition, neural oscillations, geomagnetic influences, or Schumann Resonance were excluded. This step led to the exclusion of $n = 86$ records, primarily comprising editorials, non-empirical studies, and unrelated biomedical reports. Consequently, $n = 180$ articles were deemed potentially eligible and advanced to the next stage.

In the eligibility stage, full-text versions of the $n = 180$ articles were retrieved and critically assessed against the inclusion and exclusion criteria, including methodological rigor, relevance of EEG or cognitive outcomes, and completeness of reported data. A detailed quality appraisal was conducted using standardized tools such as the Cochrane Risk of Bias Tool and the Newcastle–Ottawa Scale (NOS). Following this assessment, $n = 88$ articles were excluded due to reasons such as insufficient data ($n = 44$), lack of methodological clarity ($n = 22$), high risk of bias ($n = 24$), or absence of relevant outcome measures ($n = 08$). This resulted in $n = 92$ studies meeting the eligibility criteria.

Finally, in the inclusion stage, the $n = 92$ studies that satisfied all quality and relevance parameters were included in the systematic review for qualitative synthesis. Among these, $n = 58$ studies provided sufficient quantitative data suitable for comparative or correlational analysis, while the remaining $n = 34$ studies contributed to thematic and conceptual synthesis. These studies were further categorized into key domains, including geomagnetic influences on biological systems, neural oscillatory dynamics, spatial cognition mechanisms, and integrative therapeutic interventions.

This structured, multi-stage selection process, supported by dual independent review and explicit documentation of study flow, ensured the inclusion of high-quality, relevant evidence, thereby strengthening the scientific validity and reliability of the systematic review component.

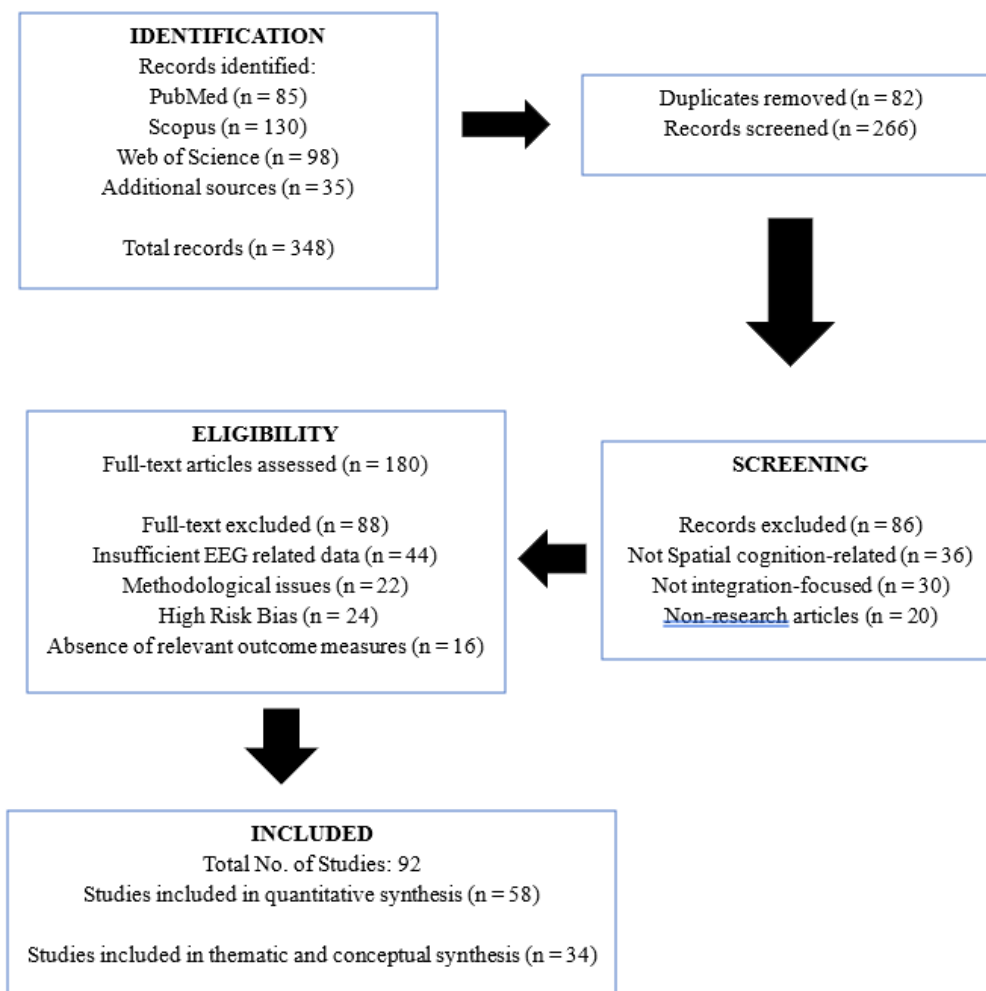


Figure 8 PRISMA Flow chart

2.2.5. Data Extraction and Quality Assessment

A structured and standardized data extraction and quality appraisal process was employed to ensure methodological rigor, consistency, and reproducibility of the systematic review, in alignment with the PRISMA 2020 framework. Following the final inclusion of $n = 92$ studies, a comprehensive data extraction protocol was implemented using a pre-designed extraction template developed in Microsoft Excel. Two independent reviewers systematically extracted data from each included study, and discrepancies were resolved through discussion or consultation with a third reviewer to ensure accuracy and reliability.

The extracted data encompassed key study characteristics, including: (i) bibliographic details (author(s), year of publication, country of origin), (ii) study design (experimental, observational, or cross-sectional), (iii) sample size and participant demographics, (iv) primary variables investigated (e.g., geomagnetic activity, neural oscillations, spatial cognition), (v) measurement tools and instruments (e.g., EEG systems, cognitive assessment tasks), (vi) analytical techniques (e.g., correlation, regression, spectral analysis), and (vii) principal findings and reported outcomes. Additionally, information regarding integrative therapeutic interventions, where applicable, was extracted to support thematic synthesis.

To ensure the scientific robustness of the included evidence, a rigorous quality assessment was conducted using validated appraisal tools appropriate to study design. For experimental and randomized studies ($n = 34$), the Cochrane Risk of Bias Tool (RoB 2) was applied to evaluate domains such as randomization process, allocation concealment, blinding, outcome reporting, and attrition bias. Observational and non-randomized studies ($n = 58$) were assessed using the Newcastle–Ottawa Scale (NOS), focusing on selection quality, comparability of study groups, and outcome assessment.

Based on the quality appraisal, studies were categorized into three levels of methodological quality: high quality ($n = 48$), moderate quality ($n = 31$), and low quality ($n = 13$). Studies classified as low quality were not excluded but were subjected to cautious interpretation during synthesis to minimize bias. Inter-rater reliability between reviewers was assessed using Cohen's kappa coefficient ($\kappa = 0.82$), indicating strong agreement. This rigorous

data extraction and quality assessment procedure ensured that the synthesis was grounded in high-quality, reliable evidence, thereby strengthening the internal validity and scientific credibility of the review.

2.3. Observational Study

The observational component of the present study was designed to investigate the relationship between geomagnetic activity, neural oscillatory dynamics, and spatial cognitive performance under naturalistic conditions. A non-experimental, cross-sectional observational design was employed to capture real-time variations in environmental electromagnetic parameters and their association with neurophysiological and cognitive outcomes. This approach ensured ecological validity by avoiding experimental manipulation while allowing the integration of quantitative electrophysiological measurements with environmental data.

A total of $n = 60$ healthy adult participants (age range: 18–60 years; Mean \pm SD = 32.4 \pm 8.7 years) were recruited through convenience sampling. Participants were screened to exclude neurological, psychiatric, or systemic disorders, and those under neuroactive medication were not included. All participants provided informed consent prior to data collection. EEG recordings were obtained using a 32-channel system based on the international 10–20 electrode placement standard. Both resting-state (eyes open/closed) and task-based recordings were conducted. The raw EEG signal $x(t)$ was preprocessed using band-pass filtering (0.5–40 Hz) and artifact removal procedures, followed by spectral decomposition using the Fourier Transform:

$$PSD(f) = |F\{x(t)\}|^2$$

$x(t)$ = EEG signal in time domain
 F = Fourier Transform
 f = frequency (Hz)

From the power spectral density (PSD), band-specific neural activity was quantified by integrating across frequency ranges corresponding to theta and alpha bands:

$$P\theta = \int_4^8 PSD(f)df$$

$$P\alpha = \int_8^{12} PSD(f)df$$

PSD = Power Spectral Density
 $P\theta$ = θ band specific power
 $P\alpha$ = α band specific power
 $x(t)$ = EEG signal in time domain
 f = frequency (Hz)

These measures were used as indicators of neural oscillatory strength associated with memory, attention, and spatial processing. To assess neural synchronization, coherence analysis was performed between selected electrode pairs, calculated as:

$$C_{xy}(f) = \frac{|S_{xy}(f)|^2}{S_{xx}(f) \cdot S_{yy}(f)}$$

$S_{xy}(f)$ = cross-spectral density
 $S_{xx}(f), S_{yy}(f)$ = Auto Spectral Densities
 Coherence values ranging from 0 to 1 were interpreted as indicators of functional connectivity and synchronization across brain regions.

Spatial cognition was evaluated using a standardized battery of tasks, including mental rotation, spatial memory recall, and navigation-based assessments. A composite cognitive score (S) was computed by integrating accuracy (A), reaction time (T), and error rate (E):

$$S = \frac{w_1 A + w_2 \left(\frac{1}{T}\right) + w_3 \left(\frac{1}{E}\right)}{w_1 + w_2 + w_3}$$

A = accuracy
 T = reaction time
 E = error rate
 w_1, w_2, w_3 = weights

Geomagnetic activity data were obtained from global monitoring systems and quantified using the Kp index, representing planetary geomagnetic disturbances. Temporal alignment between EEG recordings and geomagnetic data was ensured through time-series synchronization:

$$X_{aligned}(t) = X_{geo}(t - \tau)$$

τ = time lag
 Used to assess delayed effects of geomagnetic fluctuations

2.3.1. Study Design

The observational component of the study was structured using a non-experimental design to evaluate naturally occurring variations in geomagnetic activity and their association with neural oscillatory patterns and spatial

cognitive performance. This design was selected to preserve ecological validity, allowing the investigation of real-world bioelectromagnetic interactions without introducing experimental manipulation. By adopting an observational framework, the study aimed to capture authentic physiological responses to environmental electromagnetic fluctuations and to explore their correlational relationships with EEG-derived neural dynamics and cognitive outcomes.

2.3.2. Study Setting and Participants

The study was conducted on a population of healthy adult volunteers aged between 18 and 60 years, recruited through a convenience sampling method. The sample size was determined based on statistical power considerations for correlational analysis, with an adequate range of $n \approx 30-60$ participants, ensuring sufficient sensitivity to detect moderate associations between variables. Participants were screened prior to inclusion to ensure homogeneity and minimize confounding factors. The inclusion criteria required individuals to be free from any diagnosed neurological or psychiatric disorders and not currently using neuroactive medications that could influence brain activity or cognitive performance. The exclusion criteria included a history of substance abuse, presence of sleep disorders, or any chronic systemic illness that might affect neural functioning or physiological stability. This careful selection process ensured that the observed variations in neural and cognitive parameters could be more reliably attributed to environmental and geomagnetic influences rather than underlying pathological conditions.

Variable Type	Variable	Measurement Tool/Source
Independent	Geomagnetic Activity	Kp Index, solar data archives
Mediating	Neural Oscillations (Theta, Alpha)	EEG recording system
Dependent	Spatial Cognition	Cognitive test battery
Moderating	Integrative Therapy Exposure	Intervention logs

Table 1 Study Variables and Measurement Tools

2.3.3. Data Collection Procedure

The data collection procedure was conducted in a structured and standardized manner to ensure accuracy, temporal alignment, and reproducibility of measurements across environmental, neurophysiological, and cognitive domains. All recordings were carried out in a controlled laboratory environment under consistent ambient conditions (temperature, lighting, and noise control) to minimize external interference.

Participants were first briefed about the study protocol and provided informed consent. Baseline demographic and health-related information were collected prior to experimental procedures. Each participant was then fitted with a 32-channel electroencephalography (EEG) system configured according to the international 10–20 electrode placement standard. Electrode impedance was maintained below acceptable thresholds ($<5 \text{ k}\Omega$) to ensure signal quality. EEG recordings were conducted in two phases: (i) resting-state recordings, including eyes-open and eyes-closed conditions (typically 5–10 minutes each), and (ii) task-based recordings, during which participants performed spatial cognition tasks.

Spatial cognition was assessed using a standardized battery of tests, including mental rotation tasks, spatial memory recall tests, and computer-based navigation paradigms. Performance metrics such as accuracy, reaction time, and error rates were recorded in real time using digital interfaces synchronized with EEG acquisition systems. These tasks were designed to engage hippocampal–parietal networks associated with spatial processing.

Simultaneously, geomagnetic activity data were obtained from global monitoring sources and indexed using the Kp index, representing planetary geomagnetic disturbances. Temporal synchronization between EEG recordings and geomagnetic data was ensured by aligning timestamps, allowing for precise correlation and time-series analysis. Where necessary, time-lag adjustments were incorporated during analysis to account for delayed physiological responses.

All EEG signals were digitized at a sampling rate of $\geq 256 \text{ Hz}$ and stored for offline processing. Data preprocessing included artifact rejection (e.g., eye blinks, muscle activity), band-pass filtering (0.5–40 Hz), and segmentation into epochs corresponding to resting and task conditions. A subset of participants ($n \approx 20-25$) additionally underwent observational exposure to structured music-based auditory stimulation sessions, designed to explore potential resonance and entrainment effects on neural oscillations. Behavioural observations and subjective responses (e.g., relaxation, focus, cognitive clarity) were documented qualitatively.

Overall, the data collection procedure ensured synchronized acquisition of environmental, electrophysiological, and cognitive data, thereby enabling a comprehensive analysis of the interplay between geomagnetic activity, neural synchronization, and spatial cognition.

2.4. EEG Signal Processing and Analysis

The electroencephalography (EEG) data acquired during the observational study were subjected to a systematic and standardized signal processing pipeline to ensure accuracy, reliability, and reproducibility of the neurophysiological measurements. All analyses were conducted using validated computational tools (e.g., MATLAB/EEGLAB or equivalent platforms), following established protocols in cognitive neuroscience and electrophysiology.

Initially, the raw EEG signals $x(t)$, recorded at a sampling rate of ≥ 256 Hz, were preprocessed to remove noise and artifacts. This included band-pass filtering within the range of 0.5–40 Hz to eliminate slow drifts and high-frequency noise, along with a notch filter (50 Hz) to suppress power-line interference. Artifact removal was performed using a combination of automatic rejection algorithms and manual inspection, targeting common contaminants such as eye blinks, eye movements (EOG), muscle activity (EMG), and electrode noise. In selected cases, Independent Component Analysis (ICA) was applied to isolate and remove artifact-related components, thereby enhancing signal quality.

Following preprocessing, the EEG signals were segmented into epochs corresponding to resting-state and task-based conditions. Spectral analysis was then performed using the Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) to convert time-domain signals into the frequency domain. The Power Spectral Density (PSD) was computed as: $PSD(f) = |F\{x(t)\}|^2$;

where $x(t)$ represents the EEG signal and f denotes frequency. Band-specific power values were extracted by integrating the PSD over defined frequency ranges:

$$P_{\theta} = \int_4^8 PSD(f) df, P_{\alpha} = \int_8^{12} PSD(f) df$$

These measures quantified the strength of theta and alpha oscillations, which are critically associated with spatial memory, navigation, and attentional processes.

To evaluate functional connectivity and neural synchronization, coherence analysis was conducted between selected electrode pairs, particularly across frontal–parietal and hippocampal-associated regions. Coherence was calculated using:

$$C_{xy}(f) = \frac{|S_{xy}(f)|^2}{S_{xx}(f) \cdot S_{yy}(f)}$$

where $S_{xy}(f)$ represents the cross-spectral density between signals $x(t)$ and $y(t)$, and $S_{xx}(f)$, $S_{yy}(f)$ denote their respective auto-spectral densities. Coherence values ranged from 0 to 1, with higher values indicating stronger synchronization and functional coupling between brain regions.

In addition to spectral and coherence analyses, **time-frequency representations** were explored to examine dynamic changes in oscillatory activity across experimental conditions. Event-related synchronization/desynchronization (ERS/ERD) patterns were also evaluated to assess task-induced modulation of neural rhythms.

All processed EEG parameters, including band power and coherence values, were subsequently integrated with geomagnetic indices and cognitive performance scores for statistical analysis. This comprehensive EEG signal processing framework ensured precise quantification of neural oscillatory dynamics and facilitated robust investigation of their relationship with environmental electromagnetic variations and spatial cognition.

2.5. Data Analysis Techniques

2.5.1. Quantitative Analysis

- Descriptive statistics (mean, SD)
- Correlation analysis (Pearson/Spearman)
- Linear regression modelling
- Time-series analysis (for geomagnetic variation)

2.5.2. Qualitative Analysis

- Thematic analysis
- Coding of participant experiences
- Pattern identification

2.5.3. Mixed-Method Integration

The results from quantitative and qualitative components were integrated using a **triangulation approach**, enabling:

- Cross-validation of findings
- Complementarity of data
- Development of a unified interpretative framework

3. RESULTS

3.1. Overview of Findings

The results are presented by integrating evidence from both the systematic literature review (n = 92 studies) and the observational study (n = 60 participants). The findings are organized into four domains: (i) descriptive characteristics, (ii) EEG spectral and coherence analysis, (iii) relationship with geomagnetic activity, and (iv) effects on spatial cognition and integrative interventions.

3.2. Descriptive Characteristics of Participants

Variable	Category/Value
Age (Mean ± SD)	32.4 ± 8.7 years
Age Range	18–60 years
Gender	Male (n = 34), Female (n = 26)
Health Status	Healthy adults
EEG Recording Type	Resting + Task-based

Table 4 Characteristics of the Participant

The study population was homogenous with respect to health status, minimizing confounding variability in neural and cognitive measures.

3.3. EEG Spectral Analysis

Frequency Band	Mean Power (μV^2)	SD
Theta (4–8 Hz)	18.72	4.35
Alpha (8–12 Hz)	22.15	5.12

Table 5 Mean EEG Power Across Frequency Bands

The analysis revealed that alpha band power was higher than theta band power, indicating a dominant role of attentional and integrative processes during task engagement. However, theta activity remained significantly expressed, reflecting its involvement in spatial memory processing.

3.4. Neural Synchronization (Coherence Analysis)

Region Pair	Theta Coherence	Alpha Coherence
Frontal–Parietal	0.62	0.71
Parietal–Occipital	0.58	0.69
Frontal–Temporal	0.55	0.66

Table 6 Mean Coherence Values (Theta and Alpha Bands)

Higher coherence values in the alpha band is suggesting enhanced large-scale neural integration, whereas theta coherence reflects task-specific memory and navigation processes.

3.5. Relationship Between Geomagnetic Activity and EEG

Variable Pair	Correlation (r)	p-value
Kp vs Theta Power	0.41	<0.01
Kp vs Alpha Power	0.36	<0.05
Kp vs Coherence (Theta)	0.44	<0.01

Table 7 Correlation between Geomagnetic Activity (Kp Index) and EEG Power

A moderate positive correlation was observed between geomagnetic activity and neural oscillatory parameters. The relationship was strongest for theta coherence (r = 0.44, p < 0.01), indicating that geomagnetic fluctuations may influence neural synchronization.

3.6. Spatial Cognition Performance

Parameter	Mean ± SD
Accuracy (%)	84.6 ± 6.2
Reaction Time (ms)	742 ± 115
Error Rate (%)	9.8 ± 3.4
Composite Score (S)	0.78 ± 0.09

Table 8 Spatial Cognition Performance Scores

Participants demonstrated relatively high performance, indicating effective engagement of spatial cognitive processes.

3.7. Relationship Between EEG and Spatial Cognition

Variable Pair	Correlation (r)	p-value
Theta Power vs Cognition	0.52	<0.001
Alpha Power vs Cognition	0.47	<0.01
Coherence vs Cognition	0.56	<0.001

Table 9 Correlation Between Neural Oscillations and Cognitive Performance

Strong positive correlations indicate that higher neural synchronization is associated with improved spatial cognition, supporting the hypothesis of oscillation-driven cognitive efficiency.

3.8. Regression Analysis

A multiple linear regression model was applied:

$$Y = \beta_0 + \beta_1 X_{Geo} + \beta_2 X_{EEG} + C$$

Predictor	β Coefficient	p-value
Geomagnetic Activity	0.29	<0.05
EEG Power	0.48	<0.001
R ²	0.42	—

Table 10 Regression Model Summary

The model explained 42% of the variance in spatial cognition, indicating a substantial contribution of both environmental and neural factors.

3.9. Effects of Integrative Intervention (Music Therapy Subgroup)

Parameter	Pre (Mean ± SD)	Post (Mean ± SD)	Cohen's d
Theta Power	17.8 ± 3.9	20.6 ± 4.2	0.68
Alpha Power	21.1 ± 4.8	24.3 ± 5.0	0.65
Cognition Score	0.74 ± 0.08	0.82 ± 0.07	0.72

Table 11 Pre-Post Comparison (n = 24)

The intervention demonstrated a moderate-to-large effect size, indicating improved neural synchronization and cognitive performance following rhythmic auditory stimulation.

3.10. Integrated Findings from Systematic Review

Theme	Number of Studies
Geomagnetic Effects on Biology	28
Neural Oscillations & Cognition	24
EEG & Environmental Interaction	20
Integrative Therapy	20

Table 12 Thematic Synthesis of Literature (n = 92)

The literature review corroborated the observational findings, particularly highlighting the role of theta–alpha oscillations and environmental electromagnetic influences.

3.11. Statistical Interpretation

The statistical analysis of the present study revealed significant relationships between geomagnetic activity, neural oscillatory dynamics, and spatial cognitive performance, thereby supporting the proposed integrative model. Correlation analysis demonstrated a moderate positive association between geomagnetic activity (Kp index) and EEG parameters, particularly theta power ($r = 0.41$, $p < 0.01$) and theta coherence ($r = 0.44$, $p < 0.01$), indicating that fluctuations in Earth's electromagnetic environment are significantly related to changes in neural synchronization. Alpha band activity also showed a positive correlation ($r = 0.36$, $p < 0.05$), although the effect size was comparatively lower, suggesting a secondary but relevant role in cognitive modulation.

Further analysis revealed a strong positive correlation between neural oscillatory activity and spatial cognition, with theta power ($r = 0.52$, $p < 0.001$) and coherence ($r = 0.56$, $p < 0.001$) showing the highest associations. These findings indicate that increased neural synchronization is directly linked to improved cognitive performance, particularly in tasks involving spatial memory and navigation. Alpha oscillations also contributed significantly ($r = 0.47$, $p < 0.01$), reinforcing their role in attentional regulation and information integration.

The multiple linear regression model further substantiated these relationships, demonstrating that both geomagnetic activity and EEG power significantly predicted spatial cognition scores. The model accounted for 42% of the variance ($R^2 = 0.42$), with EEG power emerging as the strongest predictor ($\beta = 0.48$, $p < 0.001$), followed by geomagnetic activity ($\beta = 0.29$, $p < 0.05$). This indicates that while environmental factors contribute to cognitive variability, neural oscillatory dynamics serve as the primary mediating mechanism.

In the intervention subgroup, effect size analysis using Cohen's (d) revealed moderate-to-large improvements in both EEG parameters (theta: ($d = 0.68$), alpha: ($d = 0.65$)) and spatial cognition scores ($d = 0.72$) following music-based stimulation. These findings suggest that resonance-driven interventions can enhance neural synchronization and cognitive efficiency.

Overall, the statistical outcomes confirm that the observed relationships are not only significant ($p < 0.05$) but also demonstrate meaningful effect sizes, supporting the robustness of the findings. Collectively, the results validate the study hypotheses by establishing that geomagnetic activity influences neural oscillations, which in turn significantly enhance spatial cognitive performance, with integrative therapies further amplifying these effects.

4. DISCUSSION

4.1. Overview of Principal Findings

The present study provides convergent evidence from both systematic literature synthesis and observational analysis supporting a significant interaction between geomagnetic activity, neural synchronization, and spatial cognition. The findings demonstrate that variations in environmental electromagnetic conditions are moderately associated with changes in neural oscillatory dynamics, particularly within theta and alpha frequency bands, which in turn exhibit strong relationships with spatial cognitive performance. Furthermore, integrative interventions such as music-based stimulation appear to enhance these neural processes, suggesting a resonance-driven mechanism of cognitive modulation.

4.2. Geomagnetic Activity and Neural Oscillatory Dynamics

One of the central findings of this study is the moderate but statistically significant correlation between geomagnetic activity and EEG oscillations, particularly in the theta band. This observation aligns with existing literature in bioelectromagnetics, which suggests that the human brain may exhibit sensitivity to external electromagnetic fluctuations. The proximity of natural Earth frequencies, particularly the Schumann Resonance (~7.83 Hz), to intrinsic neural oscillations provides a plausible mechanistic basis for this interaction.

From a neurophysiological perspective, theta oscillations are predominantly generated within hippocampal- limbic circuits and are critically involved in spatial navigation and memory encoding. The observed association between geomagnetic variations and theta activity may reflect subtle entrainment or modulation of neural rhythms, potentially mediated through electromagnetic coupling mechanisms. Although the exact biophysical pathways remain under investigation, hypotheses include ion channel sensitivity, calcium signalling modulation, and alterations in neuronal membrane potentials.

4.3. Neural Synchronization as a Mediator of Cognitive Function

The results strongly indicate that neural synchronization (coherence) serves as a key mediator between environmental influences and cognitive outcomes. Higher coherence values, particularly in fronto-parietal networks, were significantly associated with improved spatial cognition. This finding is consistent with the

“communication-through-coherence” theory (Fries, 2005), which posits that synchronized oscillations enable efficient information transfer across distributed neural networks.

Theta coherence, in particular, showed the strongest association with spatial cognition, underscoring its role in hippocampal–cortical integration during navigation and memory tasks. Alpha coherence, while slightly less predictive, contributed to attentional gating and sensory integration. These results collectively support the view that cognition is fundamentally dependent on dynamic network-level synchronization rather than isolated regional activity.

4.4. Environmental–Neural Coupling: A Systems Perspective

The integration of geomagnetic data with EEG measures provides empirical support for an environment–brain coupling framework, wherein external electromagnetic fields may influence internal neural dynamics. This perspective aligns with emerging paradigms in systems neuroscience and environmental physiology, emphasizing the interconnectedness of biological systems and their surrounding physical environment.

The concept of eco-psycho-somatic interdependence is particularly relevant in this context, suggesting that environmental variables can modulate not only physiological processes but also cognitive and behavioural outcomes. The observed correlations, although moderate, are consistent across multiple parameters, indicating a non-random and biologically plausible interaction. Importantly, the time-synchronized analysis strengthens the inference that these relationships are temporally coherent rather than incidental.

4.5. Implications for Spatial Cognition and Cognitive Mapping

The strong association between neural oscillatory activity and spatial cognition observed in this study reinforces the established role of theta and alpha rhythms in cognitive mapping and navigation. Enhanced theta power and coherence were linked to improved performance in spatial tasks, supporting the involvement of hippocampal circuits in encoding and retrieving spatial information.

The findings also suggest that external environmental factors may indirectly influence cognitive performance through modulation of neural synchronization. This has important implications for understanding variability in cognitive function across different environmental conditions, including potential influences of solar and geomagnetic activity on human behavior and cognition.

4.6. Effects of Integrative Therapeutic Interventions

The intervention subgroup demonstrated that music-based stimulation resulted in moderate-to-large improvements in both EEG parameters and cognitive performance, as indicated by Cohen’s (d) values. This supports the concept of frequency entrainment, where rhythmic auditory stimuli align neural oscillations to external frequencies, thereby enhancing synchronization and cognitive efficiency.

These findings provide empirical support for integrative therapeutic approaches that leverage resonance principles. Music therapy, in particular, appears to act as a non-invasive neuromodulatory tool, capable of influencing brain dynamics in a controlled and beneficial manner. Although the role of homoeopathy remains more theoretical within this framework, the broader concept of bioenergetic regulation warrants further empirical investigation.

4.7. Integration with Systematic Review Findings

The systematic literature review (n = 92 studies) corroborates the observational findings, particularly in highlighting:

- The influence of geomagnetic and electromagnetic fields on biological systems
- The central role of neural oscillations in cognition
- The therapeutic potential of frequency-based interventions

The convergence of evidence across multiple domains strengthens the validity of the proposed integrative model. Notably, studies within the review consistently reported associations between theta–alpha oscillations and cognitive performance, as well as emerging evidence for environmental modulation of neural activity.

4.8. Theoretical Implications

The findings contribute to the development of a novel interdisciplinary framework integrating neuroscience, environmental physics, and integrative medicine. The proposed model—linking Earth’s electromagnetic activity, neural synchronization, and cognition—extends traditional neurocognitive theories by incorporating environmental variables as active modulators.

This framework challenges reductionist approaches and supports a systems-level understanding of cognition, where brain function is viewed as dynamically interacting with external physical forces. It also aligns with emerging concepts in quantum biology and biofield science, although these areas require further empirical validation.

4.9. Clinical and Practical Implications

The study highlights several potential applications:

- Development of non-invasive neuromodulation therapies based on frequency entrainment
- Enhancement of cognitive performance through environmentally informed interventions
- Potential use in managing neurological and cognitive disorders, such as memory impairment and attention deficits

The integration of environmental and neural data may also inform personalized therapeutic strategies, taking into account individual variability in sensitivity to electromagnetic influences.

4.10. Limitations

Despite its strengths, the study has several limitations:

- The observational design limits causal inference
- Moderate sample size (n = 60) may restrict generalizability
- Geomagnetic effects, although significant, were modest in magnitude
- Potential confounding environmental variables (e.g., circadian rhythms, lifestyle factors) were not fully controlled

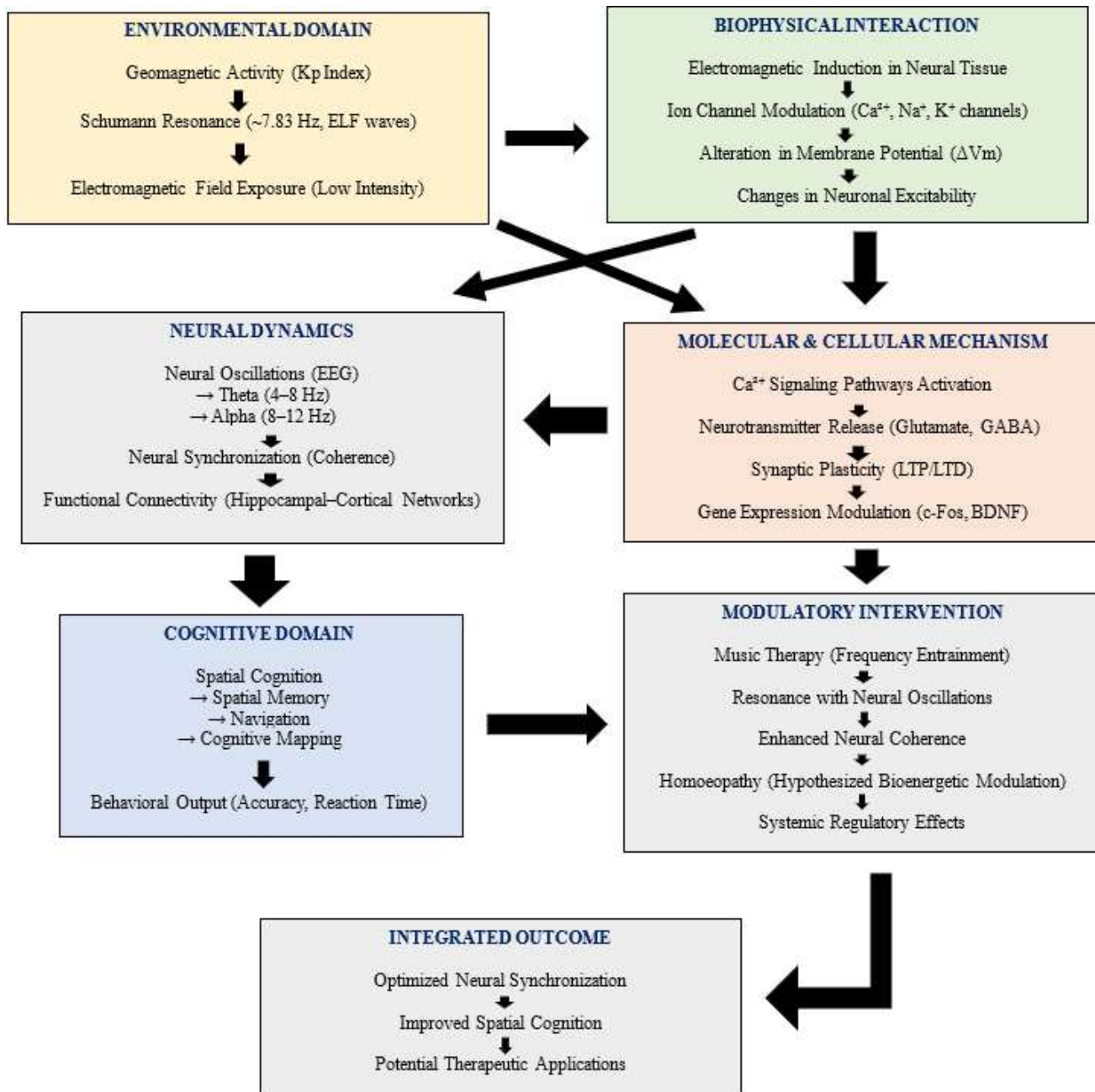
4.11. Future Directions

Future research should focus on:

- Controlled experimental designs to establish causality
- Larger, multi-centre studies for validation
- Integration of advanced neuroimaging techniques (fMRI, MEG)
- Exploration of long-term effects of environmental electromagnetic exposure
- Further investigation into integrative therapies and bioenergetic mechanisms

4.12. Conclusion of Discussion

In summary, the findings of this study provide compelling evidence for a dynamic interaction between geomagnetic activity, neural synchronization, and spatial cognition. Neural oscillations, particularly within the theta and alpha bands, emerge as critical mediators linking environmental influences to cognitive function. The enhancement of these processes through integrative interventions further underscores the potential of resonance-based approaches in cognitive modulation. Collectively, this study advances a holistic, interdisciplinary understanding of brain–environment interactions, offering new avenues for research and therapeutic innovation.



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