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Obituary: Jeffrey Keen

Maverick physicist who found links between consciousness and the structure of the universe.

Jeffrey Keen: born December 16, 1940. Died May 20, 2023.

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Over 100 years have passed yet the scientific establishment is no closer now to understanding the theories of quantum gravity and entanglement than they were in the 1920s.

In 2022, the Nobel Prize for Physics was awarded for work on what is known as the quantum EPR paradox, but some scientists were in uproar, because they considered the prize-winners did not answer the EPR criticism of quantum mechanics posed by Albert Einstein.

The British cosmologist and astrophysicist Sir Martin Rees was quoted in an article in The Times, which said that "science needs more mavericks to solve the most pressing problems, such as the EPR paradox". The physicist Jeffrey S Keen was a prime example of a Martin Rees 'maverick', involved in researching entanglement and other quantum phenomena.

Keen, who has died aged 82, was not attached to a university and therefore had no department or PR agency to support and promote his work. Accordingly, although his work was often overlooked, his independence gave him the opportunity to explore new science and research, using pioneering methods and without traditional institutional restrictions.

He published 59 scientific papers as well as several books, providing scientific data supporting his groundbreaking solution to this EPR paradox.

He was a leading expert in the physics of consciousness, the mind, and subtle energies and had gathered compelling scientific evidence over the past 30 years that improved our understanding of the link between consciousness, subtle energies and the structure of the



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universe.

A physics alumnus from Imperial College London, he had been a member of the Institute of Physics since 1972. He had spent more than 30 years researching quantum physics, but from a different starting point that complemented the traditional approach.

This starting point was based on sound scientific research that included observations and the mind. His findings, supported mathematically and graphically, pointed to a solution of the nearly 100-year EPR problem of instantaneous communication of information and action over vast distances.

In 1935, Einstein and two colleagues stated that: 'quantum mechanics is not a complete theory' (the EPR paradox) because it could not explain action at a distance, nor the instantaneous communication between two bodies separated by vast distances.

Current quantum theory does not explain why the act of observation may change the outcome of experiments.

Einstein famously said that "if you repeat the same wrong approach many times you will still get the same wrong answer" and that is why repeating research using the "classical" understanding to quantum physics is the reason for the 100-year old EPR paradox.

Keen produced four videos via his website and YouTube in order to explain his scientific evidence and in an endeavour to overcome any resistance to the resultant paradigm. These video presentations, together with his book, *The Mind's Interaction with the Laws of Physics and Cosmology*, proved with high scientific and mathematical precision, that the brain, cosmology, and subtle energy were involved in explaining entanglement, action at a distance, and instantaneous communication of information across the cosmos.

This book was preceded by *Consciousness, Intent and the Structure of the Universe*. Other publications included *Managing Systems Development*, published by John Wiley, which became a standard part of curricula at universities world-wide.



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His website contains the 59 scientific research papers which detail his findings that could fundamentally advance physics.

In an article published in Improbable Research, he is quoted as follows: "The act of observation can appear to affect the results of certain scientific experiments. Research has shown that the mind is much more than the brain.

The perception of an observer may be significantly affected by the local and non-local environment, and is dependent on the time of the day, month, or year on which those measurements are made.""

This research has led toward a greater understanding of the structure of the universe, including its connection to consciousness and information. For example, it is demonstrated that the mind's ability to communicate information from across the solar system is much faster than the speed of light.

Jeffrey Keen was born in Builth Wells, Wales in 1940 when his mother Hilda, together with various members of the Keen family, moved out of London to be away from the Blitz.

Two years later the family, including Jeffrey's father Harry, moved to Surrey, where his sister Carolyn, was born, followed by another sister, Daphne, born in 1947 in Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, where the family eventually settled and Jeffrey was bar mitzvah.

He attended Westcliff High School for Boys, attaining two state scholarships, and then studied physics at Imperial College. After leaving university he worked for various organisation including the Atomic Energy Research Association, and British Iron & Steel Research Association.

He came from a traditional scientific background which believed that science is always correct. He was initially dismissive of anything considered 'alternative'.

However, as a result of experimental findings, through the wisdom of age, and after many



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years being detached from academia, he eventually accepted that orthodox science is neither comprehensive nor infallible, and that there is enormous scope in investigating non-mainstream science.

This view became strongly reinforced following the recent announcements that conventional science can only explain and understand about four per cent of the universe.

Jeffrey developed a successful career as a leading figure in industry and business, but had been actively involved in physics for 50 years before retiring in 2007 and focusing on his scientific research.

A cousin commented that he was like an onion, "so many different layers", a brilliant scientist working on quite unique research, a wonderful family man, proud of his Jewish identity, a lover of culture, music, fine wines, with a lovely sense of humour.

Jeffrey and I married in 1968 at Great Portland Street Synagogue, having met through the first computer dating programme in 1967. We lived initially in Thorpe Bay, Essex, then relocated to Bournemouth in 1976. He died from pancreatic cancer.

He is survived by me, Marilyn (nee) Springer, a representative of the Board of Deputies, our daughters, Alexandra, a lawyer, and Olivia, an opera singer; his son-in-law David, a company chairman, and his granddaughter Sophia, born in 2006, who became his scientific research assistant.