neurons that fire together wire together

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This webinar explored a novel hypothesis proposing a quantum influence on neuronal synaptogenesis – the formation of connections between neurons. The central argument posits that the weak electromagnetic fields generated by neuronal firing, interpreted through Einstein's mass-energy equivalence ($E=mc^2$), create a minuscule gravitational field. This effect, however, is amplified by quantum entanglement.

Instead of classical Newtonian gravity, the hypothesis suggests a "quantum glue" effect. Quantum entanglement, potentially mediated by virtual photon exchange or entanglement of other subatomic particles within neurons, increases the probability of neurons forming synapses. This acts as a subtle nudge, increasing the likelihood of connection rather than overriding other biological forces. The range of this effect is believed to be extremely localized.

While highly speculative, this hypothesis offers a potentially revolutionary understanding of learning and memory. It suggests a fundamental quantum influence on brain processes and opens avenues for research into neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's, where synaptic connections are impaired. Disrupted quantum interactions could potentially be a contributing factor. Further research is crucial to validate or refute this hypothesis and explore the specific quantum mechanisms involved. The webinar concludes by highlighting the exciting intersection of neuroscience and quantum physics, promising new insights into the complexities of the brain.