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## Doc Cannon York professor supports Einstein

By **STEVE HAIN**  
Wayne Cannon, a York University professor, and Oliver Jensen a McGill professor have just completed research that supports Einstein's "Twins Paradox" theory.  
The Twins Paradox is a prediction of the theory of relativity. The theory states that if you take identical twins, put one in a spacecraft and leave one on earth, the twin on earth will age faster than his sibling travelling in the spacecraft.  
Cannon has enlisted the aid of the Bureau International de l'Heure (BIH) in Paris which published data collected by seven time observatories located throughout the world.  
Each observatory has approximately eight clocks, from which an average time for the observatory is taken. The clocks used are cesium clocks, which utilize the oscillations of the cesium atom. They are accurate to within two microseconds per year.  
The time measured by these clocks is called atomic time, and up until the end of Cannon's research this was the most accurate measure of time. The other time measure used in the study was the universal or solar time. Due to polar motion and other effects solar time is seasonally non uniform and therefore less accurate.  
Cannon and Jensen followed a

series of steps and spent a year analysing the data. After obtaining the data from the BIH, they computed the theoretical effects on a time clock to see if factors of relativity were acting upon it.  
They then applied this formula to the seven clocks and computed the theoretical corrections for the clocks. They applied these corrections to the data to obtain their final conclusions.  
Cannon and Jensen found that clocks at the equator ran slower than clocks at the same elevation at the poles. Clocks at higher elevations ran slower than clocks at a lower elevation at the same latitude.  
"This would mean that time is running the slowest at Mount Kilimanjaro or Mount Everest", Cannon said.  
The survey results were important in two ways. The accuracy of the time scale has been improved by five times and this seems to be the best test for proving the validity of the Twins Paradox.  
Cannon received both his undergraduate and graduate training at the University of British Columbia, where he received his doctorate in geophysics. Cannon also worked in the Yukon and at a seismic station in Northern Canada before coming to teach at York in the fall of 1972.

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