Galactic Squirrels and Interplanetary Nut Hoarding: A Cross-Species Study

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We present groundbreaking research that investigates the previously undocumented phenomenon of squirrels with apparent telekinetic abilities to transport nuts across vast distances without physical travel. We observed 427 Eastern Gray Squirrels (Sciurus carolinensis) in urban parks who demonstrated statistically improbable success rates in relocating acorns to locations up to 3.7 miles from collection sites, despite no observable travel. Using advanced GPS tracking, quantum entanglement sensors, and extremely tiny squirrel-mounted GoPro cameras, we documented what can only be described as "nut teleportation events" (NTEs). Preliminary results suggest that squirrels may be accessing microscopic wormholes in spacetime, a finding that challenges both zoological consensus and fundamental laws of physics. This research has significant implications for interstellar travel, sustainable food transportation, and explaining why that one acorn you saw last autumn mysteriously appeared in your underwear drawer. Funding was provided by the National Squirrel Appreciation Foundation and three particularly supportive squirrels who kept leaving nuts on our laboratory doorstep.