

AI Safety Must Account for Biological Differences

Why one-size-fits-all ethics fails in neurotechnology

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THE DATA

8%

Faster reaction time improvement

In women microdosing 15 micrograms of LSD, sustained attention performance improved by 8% compared to placebo.

This statistically significant increase in reaction speed among women in a double-blind study suggests that neurochemical responses to psychoactive compounds are not uniform across sexes. The finding underscores a critical gap in current AI safety frameworks, which often assume homogenous cognitive and neural responses. If human neurotechnology is to be governed ethically, it must acknowledge biological variance.

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Safety by Design Must Be Sex-Responsive

The implications extend beyond psychedelics: if AI systems are trained on datasets that exclude sex-based neural variability, they risk reinforcing inequities. Ethical AI governance must mandate inclusion of biological diversity in model training and validation, particularly in neurotechnology applications.





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Bias in AI Training Mirrors Biological Oversight

This is not merely a medical concern—it is a governance failure. Ethical AI must be audited not just for racial or socioeconomic bias, but for biological and physiological oversight. The next frontier in AI safety is not just transparency, but biological inclusivity in both data and design.

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