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Abstract

We present measurements of time-dependent CP-violating asymmetries in neutral B decays to several CP eigenstates. The measurement uses a data sample of 23×10^6 $Upsilon(4S) \rightarrow B\bar{B}$ decays collected by the BABAR detector at the PEP-II asymmetric B Factory at SLAC. In this sample, we find events in which one neutral B meson is fully reconstructed in a CP eigenstate containing charmonium and the flavor of the other neutral B meson is determined from its decay products. The amplitude of the CP-violating asymmetry, which in the standard model is proportional to $\sin 2\beta$, is derived from the decay time distributions in such events. The result is $\sin 2\beta = 0.34 \pm 0.20$ (stat) ± 0.05 (syst).

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1. To evaluate evidence about authorship issues and provide a synthesis of research on authorship across research fields
2. To assess authorship definitions and guidance given by groups that have reflected on and established guidelines, rules, or regulations pertaining to scientific authorship issues across all scientific disciplines and geographical locations:
 - a. journals from different scholarly fields
 - b. professional organizations

Search

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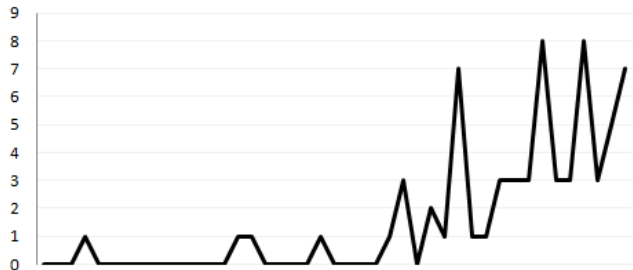
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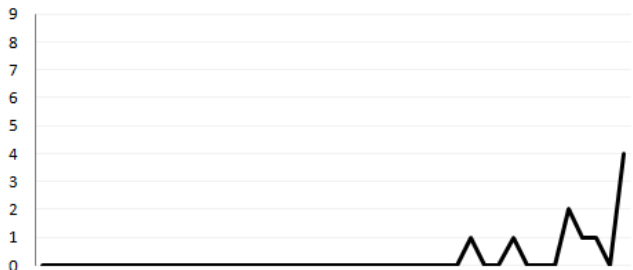
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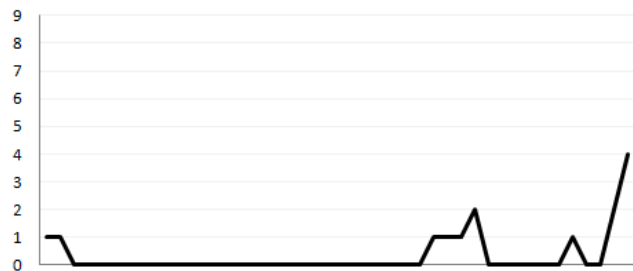
Social sciences



Natural sciences



Multidisciplinary



123 articles:

Health sciences = 66 (65 studies)

Social sciences = 33

Natural sciences = 9 (6 studies)

Multidisciplinary = 15 (14 studies)

Humanities = 0

Types of studies

Cross-sectional survey : 63 studies published in 65 articles (response rates 16% - 100%)

Descriptive studies: 32 studies published in 34 articles (1 was a test-retest study and 1 combined survey and intervention design)

Before and after study: 3 studies

Cohort study: 1 study

Randomized studies: 3 studies

Qualitative studies: 5 studies published in 6 articles

85 (72%) studies had methodological limitations


Four themes accros research disciplines

1. Authorship perceptions, definitions, and practices (n=58 articles)
2. Order of authors on the byline (n=45)
3. Ethical and unethical authorship practices (n=46)
4. Power issues in authorship (n=19)

Theme 1: Authorship perceptions, definitions, and practices

Conception of research
/ research design

Writing



Identified as most important contributions across
sciences, geographical regions and time

Authorship was thought to be deserved by non-researchers, including community/collective authorship

General lack of knowledge and use of authorship guidelines (health, physics, psychology)

Theme 1: Authorship perceptions, definitions, and practices

Contribution declaration in use in psychology since at least 1970, in medicine since 1990ties

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Theme 1: Authorship perceptions, definitions, and practices

Contribution declaration in use in psychology since at least 1970, in medicine since 1990ties but

- no effect on number of authors
- test-retest study showed low reliability of contribution declaration forms

Four qualitative studies:

- guiding factors in authorship decisions – *fairness*, *reciprocity* and *sponsorship*
- in physics, young researchers have to balance the practice of large group authorship with their individual need for recognition and promotion.

Theme 2: Authorship order

Amount of work and not prestige of position were the preferred method for determining authorship order

- reported exceptions: management research and economy

Alphabetical authorship stable in economy: 9.9% increase from 1974 to 1999 (82% decrease in medical journals)

0.41% increase in estimated salary return for an additional alphabetical article

First and last authors regarded as most important, especially in biomedicine

Recent trend of equal first (and last) authorships

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ATTITUDES REGARDING AUTHORSHIP ISSUES
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Theme 3: Authorship ethics

Across disciplines undeserved authorship or denial of authorship were considered unethical but were common practice (10% to 89% response in surveys)

Reasons for giving undeserved authorship include feelings of obligation, crediting past and future relationships, team responsibility and power relations.

Interventions to prevent undeserved authorship:

- when authorship decision was made during planning rather than later – 23% vs. 47% undeserved authorship

- ethics training did not affect willingness to give undeserved authorship

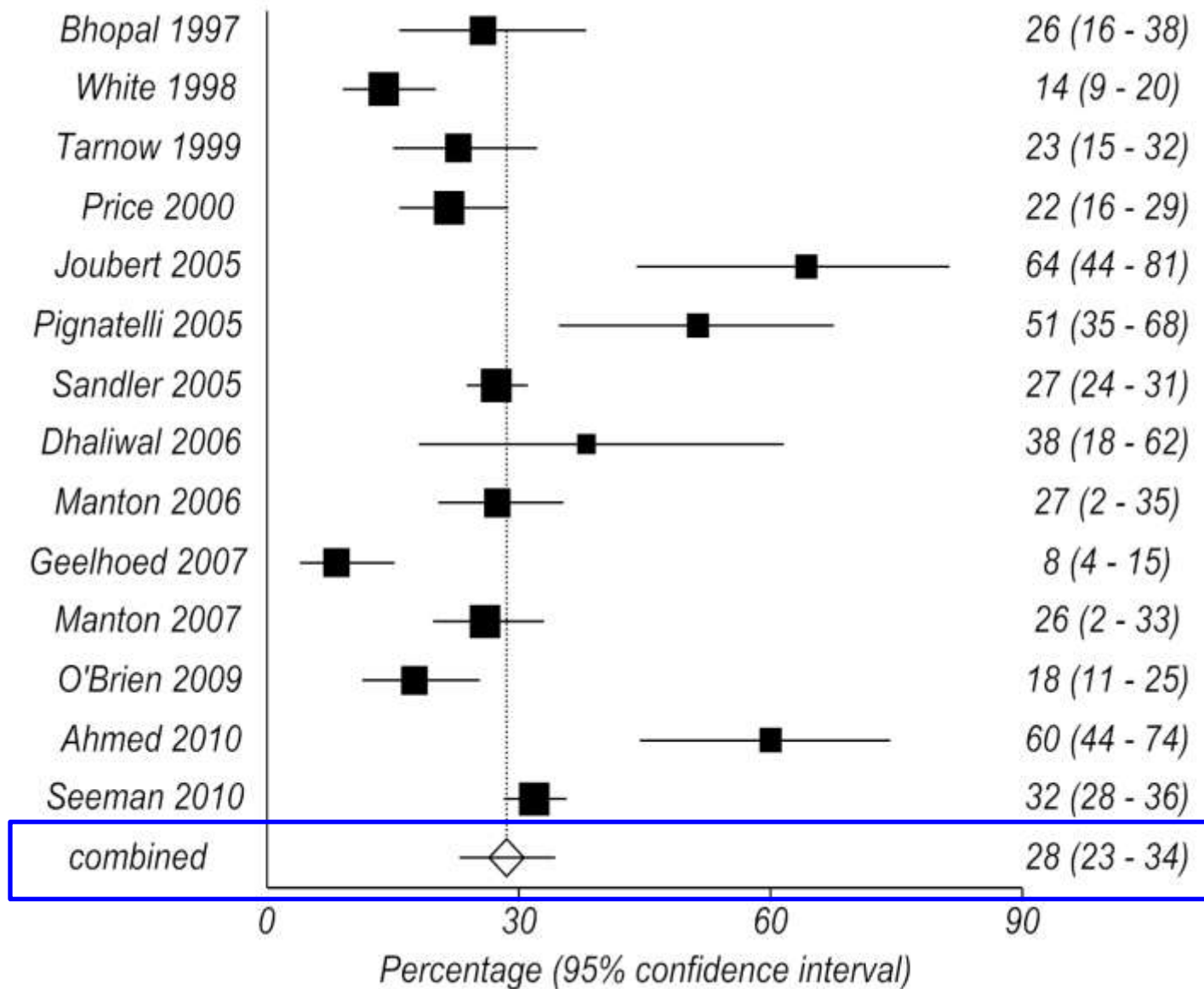
- Student with instruction on authorship criteria give more value to contributions from authorship definition

Metaanalysis

Reports of problems with and/or misuse of authorship in surveys – 14 studies

Dana transformed with Freeman-Tukey variant of the arcsine square root (Stuart&Ord, 1994).

Pooled proportion was calculated as the back-transform of weighted mean of the transformed proportions, using inverse arcsine variance weights for the fixed effects and DerSimonian-Laird weights for random effects model (DerSimonian&Laird, 1986)



Heterogeneity of the studies and assessment of bias:

Significant heterogeneity

Cochran Q = 109.4; df=13; $P < 0.0001$

Indicators of bias:

Begg-Mazumdar: Kendall's tau=0.319, $P=0.127$

Egger: bias=2.035 (95% CI -1.777 to 5.847), $P=0.267$

Harbord: bias = 1.202 (92.5% CI -2.161 to 4.565),
 $P=0.499$

Subgroup analysis: health research vs. other disciplines

Pooled weighted estimate (random effects):

health (n=7) 38% (95% CI 25 to 52)

non-health (n=7) 23% (95% CI 17 to 29)

Significant heterogeneity for both subgroups
($P < 0.0001$)

Indicators of bias not significant but low power

Theme 4: Power issues in authorship

Fairness of the research collaboration between professors and students , especially for publications from the thesis - important issues in psychology

also reported in nursing, multidisciplinary areas, accounting, social work, ecology, agriculture, education research

Search of journals' guidelines – Thomson Reuters databases:

1. Journal Citation Reports (JCR)

- First 5 journals with highest impact factor from 21 out of 172 categories of the Science Citation Index
- First 5 journals with the highest impact factor from 15 out of 55 categories of the Social Sciences Citation Index

2. Arts & Humanities Citation Index

- First 5 journals on the list of 10 general out of 27 major categories of the A&HCI

No duplications

Thomson Reuters databases

Authorship statement	Citation index		
	SCI (n=110)	SSCI (n=75)	A&HCI (n=260)
No. journals with statement regarding authorship	58 (53%)	24 (32%)	16 (6%)
Source of definition:			
own definition	25 (43%)	3 (13%)	4 (25%)
definition from a professional association	13 (22%)	5 (21%)	0
definition from a publisher	20 (35%)	16 (67%)	12 (75%)

Codes of ethics from professional societies, corporations, government and academic (<http://ethics.iit.edu/codes>)

No authorship statement	557 (86%)
Authorship statement	71 (11%)
Information not available	23 (4%)

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Types of the statements

Statement category*	Citation index			Ethics codes† (n=71)
	SCI (n=58)	SSCI (n=24)	A&HCI (n=16)	
Giving proper credit (non specific)	33 (57%)	21 (88%)	12 (75%)	56 (79%)
Criteria for authorship	47 (81%)	24 (100%)	16 (100%)	23 (32%)
Honorary or „gift“ authorship	0	0	0	1 (1%)
Including all persons who merit authorship (includes statements on acknowledging all personnel's contributions)	49 (85%)	20 (83%)	12 (75%)	18 (25%)
Order of authorship	0	5 (21%)	0	9 (13%)
Authors take responsibility for work/obtaining consent to publish from all authors	39 (67%)	19 (79%)	12 (75%)	5 (7%)

*Categorization according to Rose MR, *Science Editing & Information Management* 1999

Research AND/OR Writing?

<u>Content of definition</u>	<u>SCI</u>	<u>SSCI</u>	<u>A&HCI</u>	<u>Codes</u>
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Only research	11	0	3	16
Only writing	0	0	1	
Research AND writing	20	7	11	5
Research OR writing	24	17	1	2

↑ Elsevier
 ↑ Wiley – Blackwell

Definitions: Elsevier

Authorship should be limited to those who have made a significant contribution to the conception, design, execution, **or** interpretation of the reported study. All those who have made significant contributions should be listed as co-authors. Where there are others who have participated in certain substantive aspects of the research project, they should be acknowledged or listed as contributors.

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Tone of the statements

Statement source	Tone	
	normative	aspirational
SCI journals (n=58)	11 (19%)	47 (81%)
SSCI journals (n=24)	4 (17%)	20 (83%)
A&HCI journals (n=16)	3 (19%)	13 (81%)
All journals (n= 98)	18 (18%)	80 (82%)
Ethics codes (n=71)	53 (75%)	18 (25%)

$X^2_1=51.245$

$P<0.0001$

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