

Meeting #21 June 3rd

English-German Tales

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Attendees: Robin, Vanya, Frieda, Bobbie, Ekant, Sandy

AI Summary only

Quick recap

The meeting began with discussions about cosmic phenomena and the absurdity of Earth's understanding of natural processes, including a detailed exploration of fundamental cosmic laws and their interactions. The group examined translation differences between English and German texts, focusing on word usage, typography, and conceptual meanings, while also discussing the development of software tools for analyzing books. The conversation concluded with personal reflections on time perception and emotion management, including experiences with handling difficult emotions and their impact on personal growth.

Next steps

- Ekant: Complete and release the first version of the software tool that helps analyze books and enables collaboration on notes and themes
- All participants: Review and test Ekant's software tool once available to provide feedback for enhancement
- All participants: Study and analyze the concept of "quite opposite" characteristics in both English and German versions for next discussion
- All participants: Further examine the differences in quotation marks usage between English, German, and French versions of the text for deeper understanding
- Study Group: Review and revisit the beginning of the book once Ekant's software tool is available to ensure comprehensive analysis with the new system

Summary

Earth's Cosmic Understanding Absurdity

Robin joined the meeting late and apologized for being preoccupied. Barbara read a passage from a book, discussing the absurdity of Earth's understanding of cosmic phenomena. Beelzebub's narrative highlighted the lack of instinctive sensing of reality among three-brained beings on Earth, particularly regarding the origins of light, heat, and other natural phenomena. The discussion touched on the concept of "irresistible inner laughter" and the absurdity of Earth's sun being a source of heat and light, suggesting that it might borrow heat from another source.

Cosmic Laws and Universal Forces

Barbara explained the fundamental cosmic laws, particularly the trogoautoegocratic process, which maintains everything in the universe through the exchange of substances. She described the process's basis in the fundamental cosmic laws, including the sacred Heptaparaparshinokh and Triamazikamno, which involve the interaction of three independent forces. Barbara also

discussed the omnipresent Okidanokh, a cosmic crystallization that arises from the blending of these forces and plays a crucial role in cosmic phenomena, including atmospheric processes.

Cosmic Substance and Universal Laws

The discussion focused on a complex scientific explanation of cosmic phenomena and the nature of the universe, with Vanya explaining the existence of a universal substance called Heterogrillno and its role in cosmic formations. Vanya described how this substance, along with two fundamental cosmic laws (Heilige Bejahung and Heilige Verneinung), creates and maintains all matter in the universe through a process called trogo-auto-egokratisches Prozess. The conversation also touched on the concept of the all-present Okidanokh, which Vanya explained is formed from three independent forces and plays a crucial role in cosmic evolution and atmospheric phenomena.

Meanings and Origins of Phrases

The group discusses the frequent use of the German word "grund" in the text they are reading, which means "basic" or "foundational." Frieda explains that the English equivalent is "fundamental" and that "grund" can also mean "reason." The conversation then shifts to the etymology and meanings of "hokey pokey" and "hocus pocus," with Robin sharing that "hokey pokey" originated as "hokey cokey" in England and may have come from Italian street vendors saying "ecco un poco" (here's a little). The group also discusses the different connotations of these phrases in children's games and as expressions of skepticism.

Sun and Emotional Center Metaphor

The group discussed a passage that explores the metaphorical relationship between the sun and the human emotional center, emphasizing that the emotional center, like the sun, does not produce its own light or heat but reflects something else. Robin and others noted that the passage suggests the sun is "cold" compared to higher beings and that our ordinary emotional center is limited in its perception. The conversation also touched on the concept of devodication?, the body of the air, and the influence of planets and suns on Earth's atmosphere, with Robin explaining that the north is considered the highest point in some spiritual traditions, where the sun's influence is most powerful.

English-German Translation Comparison

The group discussed translation differences between English and German versions of a text, focusing on word usage, typography, and meaning. They examined how terms like "assertion" and "denomination" are translated and the implications of using dashes in English versus German. Robin explained that in English, dashes can indicate letter-by-letter pronunciation or slow reading, but this practice is not common in German. The team also compared how concepts like "relative understanding of time" and "cosmic fundamental laws" are expressed in each language, noting differences in specificity and emphasis.

Materiality and Cosmic Laws Discussion

The group discussed concepts from a chapter about cosmic laws and materiality, focusing on the idea that everything, including God, is material according to the text. Robin explained that the author's use of "without exception" challenges conventional scientific and religious classifications of material versus spiritual, while Frieda noted that the formulation should be understood conceptually rather than literally. The discussion touched on philosophical paradoxes and the nature of the Absolute, with Stewart drawing parallels to Christian theological concepts of the Trinity and perichoresis.

Translation Nuances and Systematic Review

The group discussed the translation of terms like "transubstantiation" and "transformation" between English and German, with Sandy raising questions about their meanings and Vanya seeking clarification on specific German terms. Robin explained the nuances of using quotation marks in different languages for emphasis or irony, and noted that understanding these subtleties requires familiarity with the text. Paula highlighted the challenge of organizing and comparing notes made during previous discussions, emphasizing the need for a systematic approach to compile and review insights.

Book Analysis Software Development

The team discussed the development of software to analyze books, with Robin and Ekant working on creating a unique tool for this purpose. Frieda explained that the software would help find words across all books and substitute items quickly. Sandy raised a question about the English translation of a paragraph on page 1.38, particularly concerning the phrase "neither seen nor sensed," and the team compared it to the German version, noting some differences in expression due to language nuances.

Time Perception and Consciousness Experiences

The group discussed their experiences with time perception, with Sandy sharing how her focus seemed to influence the speed of time during an astral travel exercise. Vanya and Paula described how they became aware of their tendency to waste time and the paradoxical nature of wanting time to pass quickly while simultaneously wanting to be present. Robin observed that different emotions appear to affect time perception, with boredom making time seem slow and annoyance making it seem fast. The discussion concluded with a reference to the Chinese curse about living in interesting times.

Managing Emotions for Personal Growth

The group discussed personal experiences with managing difficult emotions, with Vanya and Frieda sharing stories about handling anger and frustration. They explored how waiting through emotions can lead to personal growth and observation of one's internal state. Robin explained that emotions often dissipate when given attention, comparing it to how children stop misbehaving when noticed. The discussion concluded with an observation about how attention and flattery work similarly in both personal relationships and their business context. The group explored various concepts related to time perception and its differences across different beings and planets, including discussions about the relative speed of time and its impact on three-brained beings on Earth. They examined mathematical calculations and discrepancies between English and German versions of texts, while also discussing the significance of specific numbers and the meaning of words related to transformation and transmutation. The conversation concluded with reflections on healthcare practices and personal experiences with time perception, including discussions about medical treatments and the role of practitioners in modern medicine.