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From observations, it may be inferred that a large void is present in our view of the world at the interface between consciousness, mind and matter. In this context, the following questions must be asked: • How can consciousness be considered in a predominantly technical view of the physical world? • What influence does matter exert on consciousness? • How does consciousness affect matter? • What means of communication exist in addition to the well-known five senses? • How does invisible matter (subtle matter) affect the available options in our lives? • What possibilities do the hitherto neglected senses offer for investigating the universe?

For answering the preceding questions, Jeffrey Keen provides many decisive indications. In more than 30 years, he has investigated various options and shown that no hocus-pocus is involved here. Instead, he has demonstrated that his methods can be effectively applied for performing physical experiments on these topics.

Persons with extended sensory perception can observe geometric structures and determine their dimensions and qualities. In this process, they perceive or discern “something”, perhaps as Faraday did with his fingers and tongue during his research on electricity. The determination of geometric dimensions and times is a recognized method in physics.

In addition to an introduction to the method of extended perception, the book includes a multitude of observational results with precise descriptions of the experiments and evaluations, as well as useful approaches for interpretation. After each of the 33 chapters, the reader finds an outlook for the future, frequently with further unresolved questions on the topic.

By means of graphical representations and mathematical equations, the author demonstrates how further results and information can be obtained by determining geometric dimensions and time sequences. For the analysis of structures, J. Keen has frequently employed very simple geometrical objects, such as a dot, parallel lines, a circle, or a sphere. As variable parameters, he has frequently specified the size or spacing (distance). The reviewer has repeated a few of the experiments – in the presence of the author – and was surprised to find that a structure with a spatial extension of about 2 m is associated with a dot drawn on paper with a ball-point pen.

The numerous chapters are highly comprehensive. Even for experienced observers with extended capabilities, the book offers sufficient material for weeks or even months of

pertinent activity and thus for gaining new experience. The mathematical approaches indicate that laws of nature are involved here. From his treatment, the curiosity and diligence of the author are obvious as he observes the world with extended senses, both alone and with the assistance of other sensitive persons.

However, even for non-sensitive persons, the book has something special to offer, that is, an understanding for the possibility of discovering hitherto unknown aspects of one's environment with good sensors and thus deriving new information for our view of the world.

In great detail, J. Keen considers mental paths, including examples of actual Psi lines, which are perceivable and traceable connecting lines between two locations. The chapter on remote viewing or map dowsing is highly informative. In this section, the author demonstrates the fact that images must be linked with an information field. An experienced observer gains access to the properties of the depicted object and can even link his "interrogation" with the information field and with some point in time ("now"; "at the time when the image was made").

The experiments performed with observations during astronomical events are extremely important. For instance, he performed his measurements when three heavenly bodies were arranged in a straight line (such as the conjunction of Jupiter, Earth, and Moon). During this event, he investigated the behaviour of a perceptible structure, which was generated from a simple dot on a sheet of paper and determined the variation of its length with time. As these heavenly bodies move, the measured length increases by a few per cent, attains a maximum at conjunction, and then returns to its original value. The decisive feature, however, is the fact that the instant at which the maximum occurs does not coincide exactly with the instant of conjunction as calculated for the speed of light. However, the results agree if a value which is much higher than the speed of light is employed for the calculation. In other words, the perceptible effects arrive "immediately", whereas light requires additional time for the same distance.

This conclusion has resulted from experiments performed during conjunctions with various combinations of planets, such as Neptune, Saturn, and Jupiter, that is, for different distances. As with the experiment performed by Kosyrev, something entirely new is involved here and could possibly confirm the existence of further – invisible – matter in outer space. If waves of a type different from that of light could propagate through a medium consisting of invisible but actually present matter, this process might conceivably occur at a speed much higher than that of light. Numerous articles on mechanisms other than electromagnetic waves have already been published in Russian. [Kernbach 2013(1) und 2013(2)] One such example involves "torsion fields". Perhaps it will be possible to design and develop new measuring instruments for research in this field. Thus, the abilities of humans as biological sensors could be partially supplemented by these devices. Moreover, the hope of further developing and implementing the topic of "energy medicine" might be enhanced [Oschman 2009]. Many phenomena which are observed in this field cannot be explained by classical approaches, especially when the relationships involve the human body, information, and consciousness.

Finally, Jeffrey Keen has also performed observations of a completely different nature: How does the structure and properties of an object appear on earth, and how does it appear in intergalactic space in the absence of earth's forces and influence? In his book, he indicates that several parts of the structure are not present at remote locations far from the earth. Evidently, conclusions or measurements of this kind are feasible only if coupling of the observer into an information field is possible, as in the case of Remote Viewing.

The consequences of this and of the other experiments are so overwhelming that one must arrive at completely new ways of thinking in analogy with **The Mind's Interaction with the Laws of Physics und Cosmology.**