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This experiment, which is actually feasible in practice, demonstrates: Thoughts change matter.

Experiment description: Place cooked rice in two glass containers with lids and position the glasses at a distance of at least 2 meters apart. "Admire" the rice in one glass for the next two weeks, give it positive attention, affinity, etc. Put derogatory, negative thoughts or (insulting) words into the other glass with the rice. If it is easier for you to actually verbalize your communication, you can do so. Otherwise, it is also sufficient to place the mere thoughts with the corresponding intention "into the glasses on the rice". ("You are wonderful, I love you..." etc. or "You are ugly, I hate you...")

The rice that receives positive intentions will remain edible and attractive for a longer period of time than the rice in the glass that receives derogatory attention.

This experiment has nothing to do with esotericism or belief, quite the opposite. Esotericism originally means "accessible only to a limited inner circle". Today the word is often used as a derogatory expression for an incomprehensible, eccentric "secret doctrine". Any "outsider" can perform this rice test, so we are dealing with a generally accessible, completely exoteric process that, in its consequence, however, completely turns the scientifically and religiously sanctioned worldview of the Western world on its head.

Imagine what could be accomplished for spirituality, mental health, and peace in our country if every child in school were shown in this simple way, with the help of water and rice, the power and consequences of their thoughts, emotions, and attitudes on their environment, instead of confusing minors with state-recommended puberty blockers regarding their sexual orientation. (The Federal Ministry of Health actually provides this recommendation on its

website).

Water has a memory Indeed, physicists and engineers have repeatedly proven, whether accidentally or unintentionally, the power of every human being, just as they have the ability of water to "remember". An example of this is Prof. Kröplin, former director of the Institute for Statics and Dynamics of Aerospace Structures at the University of Stuttgart. More about it here

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