

Lies, Damned Lies, and Scientists: the Kyoto Premise Example

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Introduction

Part A The impossible conclusion: Scientists can't think

Chapter A.1 The Kyoto Premise and the catastrophic failure of rational, logical, and scientific thinking by essentially all scientists

CO2 is a good guy

The Kyoto Premise - Ignoring the 800 pound gorilla

KP is the rule rather than the exception golpj vdgddgdg eere ddtgtgr

Chapter A.2 Failures of scientists in other issues with high public profile

Solzhenitsen "Gulag Archipelago" quote:

The Kyoto Premise - other crumbling scientific pillars

Standard model of the sun

Cosmology

It's non-scientists who rule!

Chapter A.3 When the wind blows the other way – Observations of the behaviours of Scientists when their belief systems are challenged, and when they crumble

rule rather than the exception

backstabbing

Velikovsky affair – Stephen J. Gould, Isaac Asimov, and Carl Sagan.

Part B How do scientists really think and behave?

Of course, we are all guilty!

Chapter B.1 Why do scientists fail so badly at Rational, Logical, and Scientific Thinking

A Platonic/Aristotelean framework to misguide thinking – the failure of logic, the failure to correctly apply science, and the limits of science

We're all liars, morons, delinquents and hypocrits

Marshal McLuan
rule rather than the exception

Chapter B.2 Cheating theory and Game theory

leadership, winning, and non-mirror-reflective personalities and behaviours

Punish the innocent, promote the guilty, and have the same liars, morons, delinquents and hypocrits who got us into the current mess, lead us into the next

Chapter B.3 Parasitic Scientists

Chapter B.4 Dysfunctional Thinking

Chapter B.5 Scientific Hypocrisy

Chapter B.6 Pre-and-post-Science Philosophies for Thinking

Beyond calculus, symbolic processing, and science (future)
randomness is one (but only one) of the critical features of any system capable of modelling, predicting, and controlling sufficiently complex systems.

Market-based science

Part C A Brave New World

Chapter C.1 A Brave new world

Intro to the End of Enlightenment
Gary Marcus – Kluge

After homo sapiens
Failures of the media
Failures of environmentalists

Chapter C.2 The rise & fall of Enlightenment?

Chapter C.3 Suggestions for science, policy, and society

Part D Conclusions

– inward-looking skepticism, evolution (future)

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