

Re: Making of an endgame

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On 29 Sep, 20:19, Quadibloc <jsav...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

oriel36 wrote:

"Twenty-five hundred scientists can work together. Our judge is not God or governments, but nature. If we make a mistake, nature will not hesitate to punish us."
How does nature punish a scientist ?

Well, he probably isn't referring to a lizard being turned into a 100-foot tall monster that devastates Geneva.

Usually, when a scientist makes a mistake, Nature punishes him by making him look foolish; this happens when other people, who do their experiments more carefully, get results which contradict what he claims to have discovered.

John Savard

The field that began with Newton is based on a single.simple error –

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Image:Tiempo_sid%C3%A9re.png

The natural noon cycles are not 24 hours nor can a star's return to a meridian be used to determine axial and orbital motion.I would say that humanity has been punished enough with this error which led to Newton building on the error with his ballistic agenda applied to planetary motion.I see pragmatic men like Mach try to circumvent the astrological core of Newton's agenda but they never realised what the framehopping Isaac was up to –

<http://adsabs.harvard.edu/abs/2007AmJPh..75..427N>

A genuine astronomer here already knows now what stumped Mach and many of his colleagues before him,that the definitions of absolute/relative have no astronomical precedent and are nothing but destructive junk.

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The only punishment men ever feel is severing their ability to use their intuitive intelligence to grasp the great astronomical insights by way of physical considerations and geometry. A natural hell is being allowed to make whatever story you wish to reach whatever conclusion you want, that was the field Newton started, at least in astronomical affairs.