

Re: To what do the laws of physics apply?

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Boris Borcic wrote:

> *Mike Helland wrote :*

> > *Let's start with two simple postulates:*

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> > *1. There is the subjective reality of our conscious experience and the*

> > *objective reality external to our minds.*

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> *Maybe I am just fooled by my inferior mastery of English, but your first*

> *statement is an oxymoron because of the singular "experience". We*

> *wouldn't find any sense to contrasting "subjective" and "objective"*

> *experience, such as appears to be your intention, if we were all sharing*

> *a single and same conscious experience.*

Right, this would be more accurate:

1. There is the subjective reality of your conscious experience and the objective reality external to your mind.

> *AFAIK, the notion of an "objective reality" may be nothing more than the*

> *wish for a viewpoint guaranteed stable and universal – a wish that*

> *reflects repeated trauma of having had to revise understandings one*

> *first believed comprehensive and definitive. Naming such a viewpoint*

> *"external to our minds", I tend to understand as an allusion to the*

> *legitimacy of a due process that would allow adepts to force its*

> *adoption onto others, while escaping accusation of prejudice.*

I agree with. It is my personal opinion that the objective world should be regarded as hypothetical, and "not real", which helps me avoid that scenario.

> > *2. The principles, theories, and laws of physics apply only to the*

> > *world of our observations, the subjective reality.*

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> *One could as well say that the law of physics apply to the design of*

> *procedures that physicists and engineers use to make accurate*

> *predictions and reliable machines. I surmise that the purpose of*

> *reliable engineering is the organic ancestor of that of reliable*