

# Re: sci space policy targeted by disinformation experts?

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On Mar 29, 9:18 am, Willie.Moo...@xxxxxxxxxxx wrote:  
: I don't fault the USA for keeping some things private at  
: this time. The world is a dangerous place, and some things  
: need to be kept private. However, over-reliance on

That would be nice. However, nothing "visible" to public eyes will ever be able to operate in complete secrecy, and IMO, if considered in another nations best interests, will immediately render anything of interest that is "locatable", the ongoing subject of intense scrutiny.

: secrecy can cause its own troubles. Disinformation isn't  
: the huge problem some make it out to be. It is merely a  
: factor in controlling important information. No amount of  
: disinformation can stem the tide of a sea change in con-

Eventually, the applied science of physical systems will prevail in uncovering enough small truths about something to make the larger picture come in to focus for all to see. Yet one impression I'm getting is that perhaps, the most "advanced" of us is only "rediscovering" some very small microcosm of a much larger plan, happening right here on earth, in front of the whole universe.

: ditions. In the 1950s whites in America had huge errors  
: in their judgments about blacks. The consensual reality