

Re: Whats nasa thinking

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bob haller wrote:

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>> *Yes, they should. But NASA can't. So the point is moot. Stop bringing it*

>> *up.*

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>> *-A.L.*

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> *Oh I repeat it a LOT so when a crisis occurs on ISS and the station is*

> *lost it will be easy to google my prediction:(*

Like your constant brainless muttering that we might lose another Shuttle, which most people understood would likely happen, and then you running around screaming "I told you so" while standing on a pile of coffins. That's totally disgusting and you should be ashamed of yourself. But perhaps you just wish to be a Google star, eh?

I was going to type in "why not write something intelligent instead of mindless babbling" but then I thought of a better use of keyboard characters

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Now, when I was in school, we had one Professor who was extremely brilliant and more than a bit eccentric. This was in Noo Yawk, not when I was in California, and he got up in front of the class one day and stated that from that day on, at the start of each class, he would make one completely crazy prediction that was possible but extremely unlikely. And then if ever one of his predictions came through, everyone will not pay attention to the ones he missed but think him to be a total genius. A no lose situation. So for that first prediction he said that we would have an earthquake. Of course, since this was out on Long Island, it wasn't exactly the place for earthquakes; that's California, where the quakes shake loose all of the loose nuts and bolts, and I and my friends didn't recall ever hearing of one in our area. But on the TV news that night they announced that we did have an earthquake as detected by instruments, the time was after class had let out ...

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rk, Just an OldEngineer

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"Engineers abhor extrapolation"
-- Ken Iliff, from *_Runway to Orbit_*, 2004