

Scientists Foretell Trend

Scientific organizations vote in “electronic General Assembly” as travel and conventions are replaced with electronic communications. To economize, scientific organizations are replacing socialization in a trend away from personal contact.

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Sioux Falls, South Dakota, May 1, 2018: A science evolution will occur May 11-16, 2018 when the International Council for Science (ICSU) will vote by electronic General Assembly to join the International Social Science Council (ISSC). More than 180 national and international natural and social scientific unions, associations, and councils are expected to merge science organizations.

Marrying socialization with cold facts by electronic assembly is not new.

Corporations have been criticized for years for being cold, impersonal organizations. Their image has not thawed as corporate voting and member meetings have been replaced with electronic efficiency. Scientists accept that electronic votes are as valid, and certainly more efficient, than voting in person.

Merger talks had been going on for years between the ICSU and ISSC. Finally, October 26, 2017 during a joint meeting in Taipei over 90 percent of the attending participants agreed in principle to merge.

Why is this merger important? Travel to conventions, school, and work no longer need personal interaction. Social media has taken advantage of the same electronic efficiency.

Will brick and mortar schools and convention halls disappear?

“Initial collapse of the school system is being revealed at the university level,” claims researcher and author, Gary Wietgreffe in his new book *Learning as it influences the 21st century*.

“It will migrate to youth.” Wietgreffe continues, “Online classes are being taken without setting foot on mortar or surrounded by overindulgent brick. Symbols of education are crumbling not by lack of enrollment, but by lack of attendance.”

South Dakota State Library just announced a one or two semester Library Science Course for high school students. As libraries move to fill a teaching void, it is another example of virtual courses accepted by the South Dakota educational system.

Education and work, using digital communications, are transitioning the twentieth-century school system to a new model.

For years local schools have struggled with how to blend social development with education.

Student walkouts, concern for safety in school, and local districts unable to justify schools' operating budgets are acquiescing to electronic efficiencies. Social media has mobilized students and teacher walkouts while science classes sit empty.

International research organizations provide further proof assembling people in one place is no longer necessary to meet, cooperate, or socialize.

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See also: <https://www.icsu.org/current/press/worlds-leading-bodies-of-social-and-natural-sciences-to-merge-in-2018-becoming-international-science-council>

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