The 10 Axioms of Society

Society represents a subset of complex, dynamic systems. Its behaviour is governed by the number of its members, their mutual relationships in terms of their affinities with each other under the auspices of chaos, the probability of any member affecting another given the inherent potential of either, and the feedback loops across the entire system which encompass the input, the internal process and the output of each member. Therefore society, as life itself, can be viewed as a dynamic, pattern-seeking, self-regulating system. It evolves through the realisation of affinity relationships driven by stable, periodic, or strange attractors.

10. The ultimate determinant of a society's nature is a product of the perception by its dominant members and the social horizon attained by all of them.

9. The definition of success and/or failure changes in tandem with the combined functional integrity of a society's members.

1. Society is a self-declared human activity system displaying an organised framework that is designed to maintain the reality of those declarations.

8. Success or otherwise is a function of the synchronicity between the situational reality and its perceived counterpart.

The system can be interpreted at any scale - from the neurons in an individual to individuals in a group, to groups in a demographic, to the demographics in wider society to culture. Feedback loops connect the respective members at the given scale.

2. The framework is a function of the resources - material and cognitive - available to its members.

7. The measures taken to address them reflect the nature of the situation as much as that of the society.

3. Its members contribute to the overall standard through their individual abilities derived from their resources.

6. Problematic situations are those which fall outside the perceived framework used for the society's definition.

4. The rise and fall of those abilities define the system.

5. New members, whether emerging locally or imported, become defined through their education deemed necessary and/or their compared standards sourced from somewhere else.

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