

WHERE ARE WE GOING IN SCIENTIFIC APOLOGETICS?

I. Definitions:

What is truth?

What is Science?

What are facts?

What is reality?

What do we mean by forensics?

Who is a true intellectual?

What is not acceptable in true intellectualism?

What is faith?

What is “apologetics”?

II. Introduction: How I began my search for the truth.

Salvation

Responsibility

Scientific investigation

Theological objectivity

Personal commitment

III. Thought processes in searching for the truth

Preparation to know, think, and share truth

The accumulation of knowledge

Thinking vs. memorization and accepting what is taught

Memory

Cognition or understanding

Evaluation and convergent production

Retention of verifiable data

Rejection of false data and teachings

Relations

Systems

Implications

Thinking and creativity

Divergent production

Transformations

Synthesis of verified data,

Types of thinking

Maturation and thinking (from babyhood to maturity)

Linear thinking (limited to line of argument)

Global thinking (synthesis of all known data into systematic organization of knowledge)

IV. Implications if the theory of evolution is true

Materially

Matter just happened

Everything is just matter in motion

Theologically

Detached God or "over-soul"

No God or creator

No reason or thought (mind)

No reason for being

No restrictions

No morality

No sin

No life after death

No salvation

Jesus Christ is a myth

Striving to evolve ("Kill the whales")

Organically

Man is just a higher animal

Socially

 Personally

 Culturally

Historically

 Darwin's laws of natural selection

 Atrocities and natural selection

 History and brutality

 Hitler and the holocaust

 Stalin and the purges (Kulaks)

 China and the slaughter of 50 million in five years

V. The laws of science and creation

 All truth is God's truth

 Truth is verifiable

 The evaluation of man's philosophy and rejection of error

 The objectivity of forensic evidence

 The compatibility and agreement of all scientific facts

 The elimination of cognitive dissonance

 The command and the art of evaluation (I Thes. 5:21)

VI. Astrophysics and creation

 Arguments for material evolution

 The Big Bang

 The evolution of stars

 The transmutation of elements

 Evaluation of the implications for creation

 The first law of Newton

 The law of entropy

What the Big Bang demonstrates

How are the heavier elements made?

How about neutron stars and “black holes”?

What does anti-matter tell us?

What does it take to make stars?

The laws of angular momentum

Binary stars and star clusters

Design and an intelligent designer

VII. Biological science and creation

Arguments for and refutation of organic evolution

Classification

Comparative anatomy

Comparative biochemistry

Embryology

Vestigial organs

Fossil evidence

Genetic evidence and mutations

Geographical distribution

Anthropology

VIII. Summary and conclusions

IX. Doctrinal implications