

geoWIZard-Passports

From: RJBurkhart-FutureThought [futurethought@sunflower.com]
Sent: Thursday, December 03, 2009 10:11 PM
To: 'Dick Saunders'; joel.martin@ou.edu; CO-KUNROTC
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Subject: RE: Radiant Forcing and Climate Change (9d03pm)

Dick - During GIS Day @ KU I had lunch with two (2) USACE majors assigned to CSGC at Ft. Leavenworth. Their comments & questions indicated their mid-career curriculum has some (NLPsyOps) decision traps!

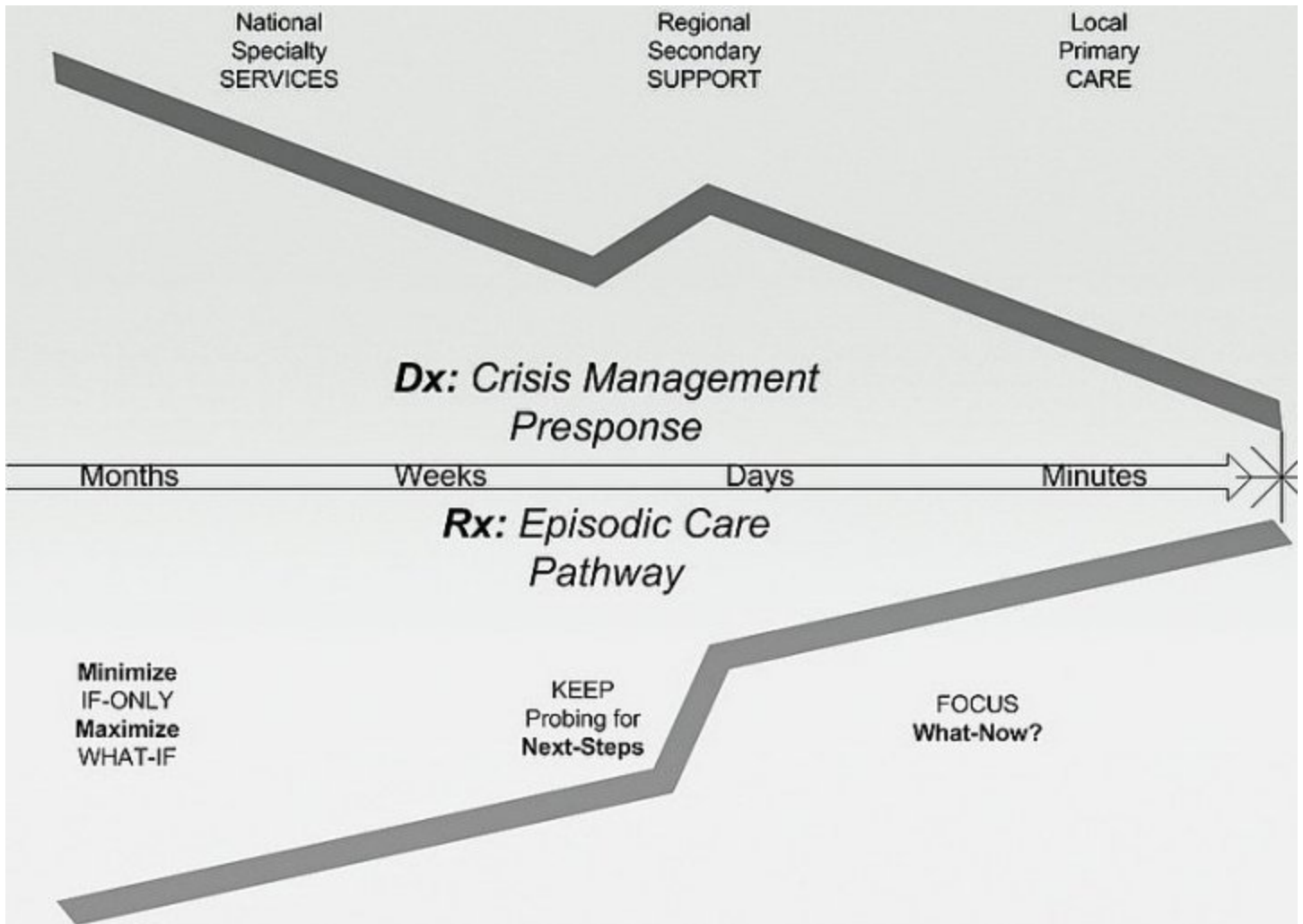
See: <http://futurethought.pbworks.com/Plausible-Denial-FAQ> <-(Evading outcome accountability .?.)

At Honeywell-CIM, our operational continuity assurance program focused on LOCAL actions to reduce scope & duration of IMPACTS caused by abnormal events. This included reducing errors & omissions.

We made “near peer” social contracts to accept any EXPLICIT assumptions if they also included viable testing scenarios designed to show these assumptions may be FALSE. (Avoiding analysis paralysis!)

While supporting the Oklahoma Climate Survey as a meteorologist/network administrator, my daughter adapted “Information (Integrity) Assurance” strategies to **H-E-L-P** improve OK-F1RST’s reliability.

UNODIR Mission: Use lead-time wisely to minimize impacts and mitigate contributing causes.
See 2009 Mystic Lake Declaration: < <http://minnesotafuturist.pbworks.com/HINU-125%3A+Where+Words+Touch+The+Earth?SearchFor=HINU&sp=1> >



-----Original Message-----

From: Dick Saunders [<mailto:dicksaun@gmail.com>]
 Sent: Monday, November 30, 2009 9:00 PM
 To: John Glassco; Bob Burkhart
 Subject: Fwd: Radiant Forcing and Climate Change

Do you need to see the charts before responding?

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From: David Grider <davidegolfgrider@gmail.com>
 Date: Mon, 30 Nov 2009 11:50:56 -0600
 Subject: Re: Radiant Forcing and Climate Change

Dick -

People who do not recognize exponential growth think processes go along until they reach a tipping point, and then everyone realizes they are unstoppable. That is not the way it looks to someone watching and measuring the trends. These curves not only model the past climate changes, they have to include the coefficients for how much the system reacts to the various changes. That gives the modelers a much better chance of accurately predicting future system change (based on various assumptions about the underlying drivers) than someone else who says 1 degree is not so bad.

If

humanity can not take a systematic look at what is happening, and start correcting course, the earth is headed for another huge dye-off. Blame it on pollution and overuse of resources (like Jerrod Diamond), or greed and mismanagement (because complex systems are illogical), but exponential growth can not continue indefinitely in a limited arena. The way we use energy is really not the worst problem (although the IEA says it will take at least 20 years to change), because the sun provides a limitless amount (compared to how much we presently misuse).

The same can not be said for food and water, or good governance. It is becoming very obvious that special interests are doing everything they can afford to maintain what they perceive as their privileged position, without regard for even their long term best interests.

I think there are other very good reasons for changing the way we use energy (like cost and avoiding pollution - good health). That puts me firmly in favor of conservation (efficient use of energy) and renewable energy. It also means I want to see better government and an economy that is not dependent on growth for its success. Eliminating the payment of compound interest might be a good first step.

David

On Sun, Nov 29, 2009 at 3:41 PM, Dick Saunders <dicksaun@gmail.com> wrote:

> Yes. Helpful. Consider posting it as part of the aftermath.
> Also, several of us held court in the Madonna Room Sat. to revisit
> Houghton's presentation (in a relatively calm way). We agreed to Paul Douglas' "science is
> messy" theme.
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> But these two charts confirm Peter's assertion that world temps have
> risen only 1 deg C in past 100 years. I say "so what, that is not a
> long enough span to project the next 100/200 years." Where do you come
> down?

> On 11/29/09, David Grider <davidegolfgrider@gmail.com> wrote:

> > Dick -
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> > I saw this and wondered if you have seen it?
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> > <http://www.wunderground.com/blog/RickyRood/comment.html?entrynum=62&tstamp=200802>
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> > The difference in the 2 graphs shows why the climate modelers do not
> believe
> > that solar radiation changes "explain" climate change - they can not get
> the
> > model to match the observations.

> > David

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