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"Quality Law Making"

Why can't law making be more like the Quality, Medical and Engineering Sciences? Like quality industrial production? Like quality Service or Health Care? Dr. David G. Schrunk says it can, and tells us how. David G. Schrunk is an M.D., Aerospace Engineer, Faculty Member of the Kepler Space University, author and Founder of the Quality of Laws Institute. See his, *The End of Chaos: Quality Laws and the Ascendancy of Democracy*, 2005. On the flyleaf of the copy of that book he gave to me he wrote: "*The science of laws will improve our systems of governance.*" I agree and urge the American Society for Quality to add "Quality Law Making" to its research and education agendas.

The major problems with existing law making, Dr. Schrunk maintains, are: "1) it does not solve social problems; 2) is devoid of quality; 3) has no problem definition; 4) no design expertise; 5) no cost/benefit methodology; 6) no foundation in knowledge (it's base is practice); 7) no quality assurance; 8) is unreliable and unpredictable; 9) evolves through ideology and politics; 10) has not solved war, disease, poverty, illiteracy, crime, pollution, homelessness; 11) is inadequate for modern society; and 12) will be unacceptable or catastrophic for human Space settlement governance."

In summary, existing law making answers Dr. W. Edwards Deming's first question for all his consulting, "*Is there a system in place?*", with "NO !!"

Dr. Schrunk's writings and teachings provide a quality directed law making system that contains standards, purposes, goals, measurement tools, reports, feedback and crossfeed. He defines the ideal law as one that is: 100% effective; cost efficient; safe; reliable, non-intrusive; user friendly, and above all, meets the needs of society.

After three decades in the ASQ and following the global development of Quality Sciences, Quality Design, Quality Management and Quality Assurance I cannot think of a more important, necessary or rewarding new challenge for members of the American Society for Quality.

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