

Figure (Table) 6

DISPUTED EXPLANATIONS OF THE TESTS OF TIME

| Test (mostly of absolute time) | Idea of the Test | Evolutionary Explanation | Quantavolutionary Explanation |
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| <i>1. Earth Surface Features</i> | | | |
| 1. Gross forms and Relations | Estimate of age, based on theory and presuppositions, of lakes, cratering, diastrophism, continental displacement, etc. | Convection-currents from hot mantle, snow and rain, and erosion define features over long times. | All forms can be quickly created under high-energy conditions. |
| 2. Rock (or fossils) appearance | Judgements of freshness, looseness, etc. | Appearances are deceptive; gradual erosion and cementation | The “eye,” feeling, and taste can distinguish age often |
| 3. Superposition of strata | Over-layers younger than under-layers, barring intrusions, displacement | Accepted and basic | Accepted and basic |

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| 4. | Sedimentation of materials | Rate of deposit, based on observation and / or suppositions of past rates | Generally, present rates are typical of past rates rates | Revolutions have generally intruded with exponential |
| 5. | Erosion of materials | Rate of deposit, based on observation and/or suppositions of past rates | Generally, present rates are typical of past rates rates | Revolutions have generally intruded with exponential |
| 6. | Salt deposits | Same as I-1 plus I-4 | Gradual evaporation of stranded salt waters | Dumping of hot waters or sudden burial |
| 7. | Metal deposits | Same as I.1 | Old magmatic extrusions from below | Catastrophic column fallout or cosmic dumping. |
| 8. | Caves, stalagmites | Present rate of growth, retrocalculated | Water filtration through limestone, etc., long-term | Thermal and electrical hi-energy digging and carving |
| 9. | Metamorphic Rock | Past heat and pressure rate; terminated + I.1-2 | Gradual heating and non-catastrophic forming | Quasi-explosive and/or electrical trical heating |
| 10. | Magnetism of Rocks | Magnetometer registers last melt (a) Magnetic N orientation and (b) intensity | Infrequent reversals now believed in with great effects time | Successive reversals amid moving surfaces shortens |
| 11. | Fluid pressures (gas, oil, water) | Pressure, quantity, rate, exit time = retrocalculation | Entombed fluids finally break through | Continued pressure means late entrapment |

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| 12. | Conglomeration | Same as I.1-4-5 | Waters and air aggregate different material | Great forces from long distances agglomerate material |
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II. *Biological Indicator*

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| 1. | Birth and Extinction of species | Elapsed time for species to develop, ramify, and become extinct | Occurs slowly by II.5-6-7 and individually with slow ecological change | Occurs by radiation and catastrophe. "Missing links" every where |
| 2. | Fossil (includes bones, pollen, etc.) superposition | See I.3 | Orderly succession of species from primitive to modern | Orderly short-time specie succession; sometimes devolution, cross-zoning and confused identification of assemblages |
| 3. | Fossil zoning | Ecological life niches occupied and abandoned, changed and overlaid | Ladder of long-time succession of life niches | Disastrous cross-currents transport and superimpose different fossil beds. Vs. I-3 |
| 4. | Fossil succession | Superposed beds carry younger, more developed species | Evolution promotes young, developed fossils to higher rocks | Many exceptions, assumptions, anomalies, mixtures |
| 5. | Adaptation time | Time elapsed for accommodating to new surroundings | New species take long breeding for their various life niches | Prompt adaptation occurs with heavy mutation; many vacated niches |

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| 6. | Selection time | Time estimates for proliferation of species vs. competition | Requires long time | Rapid diffusion common |
| 7. | Mutation time | Time between successful mutations plus proliferation for species development | With enough time, enough successful mutation for evolutionary branching | Radiation and ecological disasters bunch changes; young species abruptly succeeded. "Missing links" rare |
| 8. | Tree-ring (dendrochronology) | Seasons mark solar years on logs back 5,000 years if matched | Uniformity of recent past evident, earth motions constant | Major gaps and variations in rings; possible substitute cause of rings |
| 9. | Fossil appearance | Youth and age of outcrop or exposed fossils and bones expertly guessed | Experts cannot tell age by visual examination | Experts can see that deposits believed old are really young |
| 10. | Coral reefs | Measure growth; relate to years by present rate | Coral columns of 10^5 years found. Also many fossil corals before | Coral rate varies with minerals, heat. Can grow in shallows of rising waters. |
| 11. | Character of assemblages | Variety, numbers, ambiance, and cause of death | Views assemblages as accidents or repeated incidents | Views for cause, dimensions of catastrophe, extinction |

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| 12. | Fossil fuel formations (coal, oil) | Time required to form coal and oil | Organic sediments, long-term, special conditions | Bull-dozing, deep burial of heated biosphere and some cosmic oil fallout |
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III. Chemo-physical Measures

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| 1. | Radiocarbon(¹⁴ C) | Decay of ¹⁴ C to ¹⁴ N in dead organism proportionate to time of death to 50,000 years | Accepted and basic, with occasional minor deviations | Atmospheric and decay inconstancy invalidates pre-2,500 B.P. |
| 2. | ⁴⁰ Potassium - ⁴⁰ Argon ratio | Decay of ⁴⁰ K to ⁴⁰ Ar in igneous rock proportionate to last melt, 10 ⁵ - 10 ⁹ years | Can approximate rock age back to pre-Cambrian | Migration, new infusions of ⁴⁰ Ar invalidate; anomalies |
| 3. | Uranium ²³⁸ - Lead ²⁰⁶ ratio | Decay of ²³⁸ U to ²⁰⁶ Pb in minerals (non-sedimentary) measured from original crystallization of rock | Same as III-2 | Migration and decay inconstancy of U-Lead chain invalidates |
| 4. | Thorium ²³² - Lead ²⁰⁸ ratio | Decay of ²³² Th to ²⁰⁸ Pb in same | Same as III-2 | Same as III-3 |

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| 5. | Rubidium ⁸⁷ -Strontium ⁸⁷ ratio | Decay of ⁸⁷ Rb to ⁸⁷ Sr in minerals with ⁸⁷ Sr measured from original rock | Same as III-2 | Migration of Rb invalidates completely |
| 6. | Thermo-Luminescence | Loss of luminescence of rocks and ceramics since last heating beyond 580°C | A promising method not yet applied and reliable | Promising, little applied, still in realm of nuclear uncertainties |
| 7. | Uranium fission tracks dating | Etchings of charged particle collision with micas are counted and related to decay rate | A promising supplement to III-3 | Subject to radionic disasters and cosmic-ray erasures |
| 8. | Oceanic uranium abundance dating | Elapsed time for uranium to reach present level given known input and output | Unmeasurable or incomprehensible | Short time (10 ⁴) to reach present levels of accumulation |
| 9. | Radiocarbon non-equilibrium method of dating atmosphere | Rate used for dating implies decline of ¹⁴ C to zero in 13,000 years | Anomalous or unverifiable | Atmosphere transformed implying catastrophes |

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| 10. | Temperature gradients of planet | Loss of heat is function of known conditions, known event, hence tells elapsed time | Inner dynamics of bodies unknown; radio-activity; earth fractures are hot plate boundaries | Declining heat is function of elapsed time and recent catastrophes; heat is escaping at fracture boundaries |
| 11. | Soils chemical analysis | Micro-constituents of sediments (soil, ash, clay, etc.) show events. | Normal fires, air, water deposits produce extreme constituents | Volume, mix, context permit revolutionary period indexing and portray |

IV. *Astronomical Motions*

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| 1. | Planetary and Satellite Orbits | Regular measureable orbits permit retrocalculations of ancient events | Accepted; universal laws retroactive to solar system genesis | Orbits are empirical; changeable by high energy displacements |
| 2. | Rotation of bodies | Regular rotation reliable retrocaluclations | Accepted; calcuable to original emplacement of body; known regular and minute changes | Origin of rotation from older motions; all motions changeable redically, <i>cf.</i> Venus |
| 3. | Electrical fields (charging) | Periods of heavy Earth discharges exist and correlate to human behavior | Speculations; Earth is low-charged and always has been | A developing analysis of several period by evidence of cosmic discharges |

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| 4. | Solar emission inconstancy | Solar winds and radiance rates can be retro-correlated with major events | Minor durations have occurred but generally constant behavior | Major and minor; patterned electrical behavior occurred |
| 5. | Resonances | Planets Venus and Mercury achieve periodical positions indicating some special event. | The events are assignable but of unknown timing | The resonances corresponded to legendary large-body encounters |
| 6. | Librations; oscillations of satellites | Gravitation explains and permits retro-calculation of Moon's increasing distance and Earth's slower rotation | Accepted; all irregularities explainable by gravitation and motion laws | Fossil motion detectable; Moon recently emplaced |
| 7. | Gravitational constancy | All retrocalculations practically are measured with laws of gravitation | Laws are absolute and must be consistent with speculation | The constancy is experienced, not absolute; may be in an "unknown" multi-force field |
| 8. | Age of universe | Retrocalculated in billions of years by "big bang" short-time theory conceiving starting assumption | Speed of light basic; no and highly speculative and adaptable | Irrelevant to most problems |
| 9. | Meteorite ages | Correspond through chemical-physical measures with age of Earth | Meteorites are solar system resemble primal Earth material | Meteorites recently exploded and acquire false ages like III |

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| 10. | Solar cycles | Periodicities of sun-spots reflected in natural periods on Earth | Periodicities vary but probably not much | Periodicities are reasonable if experienced, but radical departures probably over thousands of years |
| 11. | Star movement | “Fixed” stars give perfect intervals for retrotiming | Where possible event can be tied to fixed stars | Star movements are anciently implicated in planetary movements |
| 12. | Planet and cometary movement | A position today gives a reliable position through the ages | No force disturbs much the orbits of planets | Planets and comets have behaved changeably in recent times |
| 13. | Cf. IV with I, III, V | Earth-other planet comparisons and correlations of events and causes | Each planet has its own individual unaffected existence | All planets bear the marks of their experiences with other planets |
| 14. | Succession and behaviors of divinities | Planet-associated divinities are function of time when planets active | Mythological materials are superstitions, gibberish; unproven correlations | Mythology permits increasingly exact and reliable correlations; V.1.-2 |

V. *Cultural Measures*

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| 1. | Mythological time | Sublimated and fantastic sequences | Pure fantasy, primitive, and/or indecipherable | Simplified hidden but true messages, sometimes decipherable |
| 2. | Legendary time | Collectively affirmed fixed events and sequences | Same but more intelligible | Same but sometimes clear and accurate |
| 3. | Anniversaries | Asserted or evident temporal fixation of intensive event of typerences IV.-14,V.1 -2 -10 | Random Celebrations or based upon eternal recur-events | Celebrations of single or psychically combined natural |
| 4. | Calendars | Pre-historical and historical systems of time reckoning | Often confused but OK if in line with present time | Rarely confused; reflect different times; decipherable |
| 5. | Mechanical clocks | Devices, sundials, shadow sticks, and process flows calibrated to time | Unintelligible if not in keeping with present time | Correct “fossils” of different time-periods |
| 6. | Archaeological location and succession | Cultural data arranged by 1.3, development stages, and causes of hiatuses | Usually human-caused or normal present forces | Often radical changes and hiatuses catastrophically caused |

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| 7. | Timed records. | Reports of experiences, successive events, or astrology | Often inept, primitive, conflicting with true time | Usually correct but mistakenly edited or for extinct timeperiods |
| 8. | Memorial generations. | Oral long-time transmission plus V.-1, 2, One M.G. = 50 year | Unreliable; too many breaks and much fantasy | Highly disciplined, sometimes valid and reliable |
| 9. | Cycles of Ages. | Theories of successive ages of chaos and creation | Mythical and fantastic; superstitious | Plots main lines of natural-cultural history; fragmentary |
| 10. | Cross-cultural co-experience | Synchronization by common experiences of culture items of catastrophism | Independent invention or diffusion | Traumatic independent invention and coercive diffusion |
