OSoC2015 Questionnaire

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Please tell us how much you agree or disagree with each of the following statements about facts and scientific claims.

Strongly Disagree			Neither Agree Nor Disagree			Strongly Agree
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

eb1. Facts depend on their political context
eb2. What is true is influenced by the social setting
eb3. Facts are dictated by those in power
eb4. There are multiple truths in every situation
eb5. The truth is relative
eb6. What counts as truth is defined by power
eb7. Scientific conclusions are shaped by politics
eb8. Scientific results are free of political influence
eb9. The political situation doesn't change the facts
eb10. The truth is absolute and knowable

Please tell us how much you agree or disagree with the following statements about how you reach your opinions.

Strongly Disagree			Neither Agree Nor Disagree			Strongly Agree
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

eb11. I believe what I want to believe, no matter what the evidence is
eb12. I trust my gut to tell what's true and what's not
eb13. I am a very intuitive person
eb14. I can usually feel when a claim is true or false even if I can't explain how I know
eb15. I trust my initial feelings about the facts
eb16. My initial impressions are almost always right
eb17. Evidence is more important than whether something feels true
eb18. I trust the facts, not my instincts, to tell me what is true
eb19. A hunch needs to be confirmed with data
eb20. I need to be able to justify my beliefs with evidence