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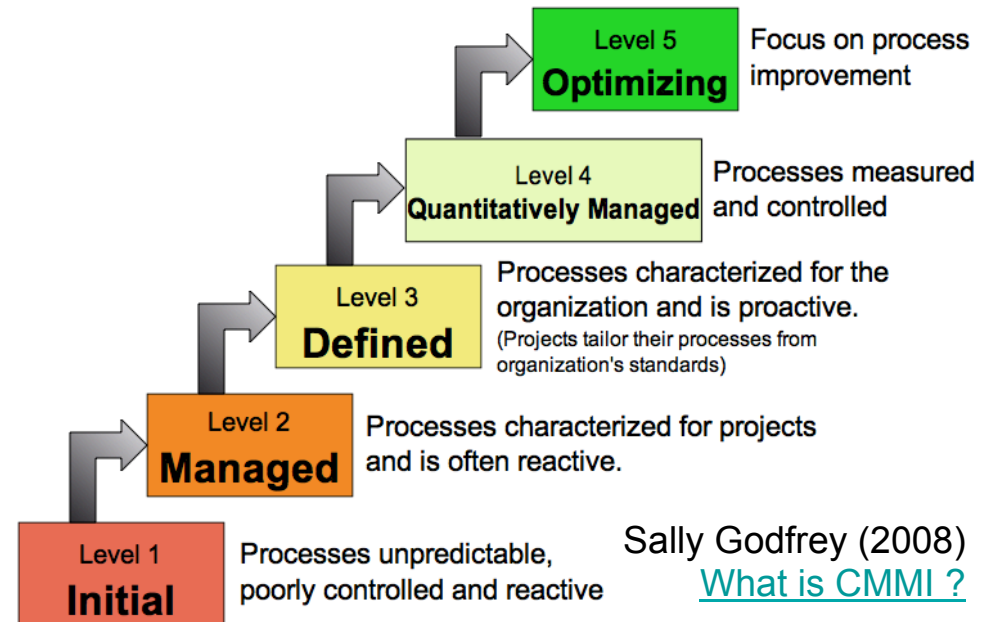


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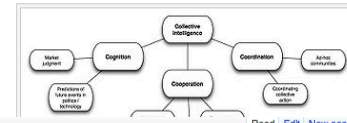
Collective intelligence

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Collective intelligence is a shared or [group intelligence](#) that emerges from the collaboration and competition of many individuals and appears in [consensus decision making](#) in bacteria, animals, humans and computer networks. It can also be understood as an emergent property from synergies among 1) data/info/knowledge, 2) software/hardware; and 3) experts and others with insight that continually learns from feedback to produce (nearly) just in time knowledge for better decisions than these elements acting alone.^[1]

The idea emerged from the writings of [Douglas Hofstadter](#) (1979), [Peter Russell](#) (1983), [Tom Atlee](#) (1993), [Pierre Lévy](#) (1994), [Howard Bloom](#) (1995), [Francis Heylighen](#) (1995), [Douglas Engelbart](#), [Cliff Joslyn](#), [Ron Dembo](#), [Gottfried Mayer-Kress](#) (2003) and other theorists. Collective intelligence is referred to as **Symbiotic intelligence** by [Norman Lee Johnson](#).^[2] The concept is relevant in [sociology](#), [business](#), [computer science](#) and [mass communications](#); it also appears in [science fiction](#), frequently in the form of [telepathically-linked entities and networks](#).



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Comment

The entire political sense of collective intelligence has been removed, despite a mainstream politician (Al Gore) using it in just this sense. This is censorship, period. I find that you put some element of the material regarding political parties and constitutions as organizing collective action back in, as its removal seems simply to validate the narrowly technical views.

In opposition to the above, I state that technical views are anything but narrow. They are, in fact, quite useful in getting a deep understanding of CI.

Murray Turoff and Roxanne Hiltz researched online Collective Intelligence starting in 1986. Their measure was obtained by comparing the group problem solution with the best individual solution in the group. See <http://www.wikiworld.com/wiki/index.php/Collectiveintelligence>

Needs renaming

The most prominent opponent of 'Collective Intelligence' was a presumably little known individual called Albert Einstein. Oh, he has the one turning in his grave right now due to the idiotic naming of this phenomenon. If there is any chance that the hideous oxymoron 'Collective Intelligence' could be renamed to, say, 'Consensus' or 'Collective Processing' or more aptly 'Collective Infinite Stupidity', please make it so. —Preceding unsigned comment added by 80.65.242.154 (talk) 11:23, 7 March 2008 (UTC)

Amen, brother! This reads like stream of consciousness of some low IQ, high pretensions individuals who overdosed on ketamine. Description of views of the supporting "scientists" reads like something straight out of "Who is who in New Agey pseudoscience". And bringing into this Thomas Jefferson who sincerely believed in educated citizenry running a free republic (not a multitude of ignorant postmodern sheeples slaving for their "global-minded" overlords) just adds insult to injury. 76.24.104.52 (talk) 03:15, 27 April 2009 (UTC)

Needs wikification

This needs to be split into sections for easier reading/scanning. It probably could also stand to be "tightened up" a bit (i.e., edited), but maybe that's just the impression I got from scanning through the 16 paragraphs with no section breaks. - [dclj](#) (talk) 04:46, 26 August 2005 (UTC)

Okay, I've had a bash at trying to sort it into slightly more manageable chunks, but as I don't know a lot about this subject, I'm reluctant to do any more drastic editing!

In particular, the paragraphs that I put under "general concepts" don't make a lot of sense to me. Perhaps they should be edited, re-written or discarded by somebody who understands this topic.

At first glance, the French version of the page appears to be much better written and structured, with more interesting real-world examples. Here's a rough translation of the headings, just to give you a flavour:

1. 1 Definition

• 1.1 Characteristics of collective systems



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by Karen Masters - Jan 12, 2011

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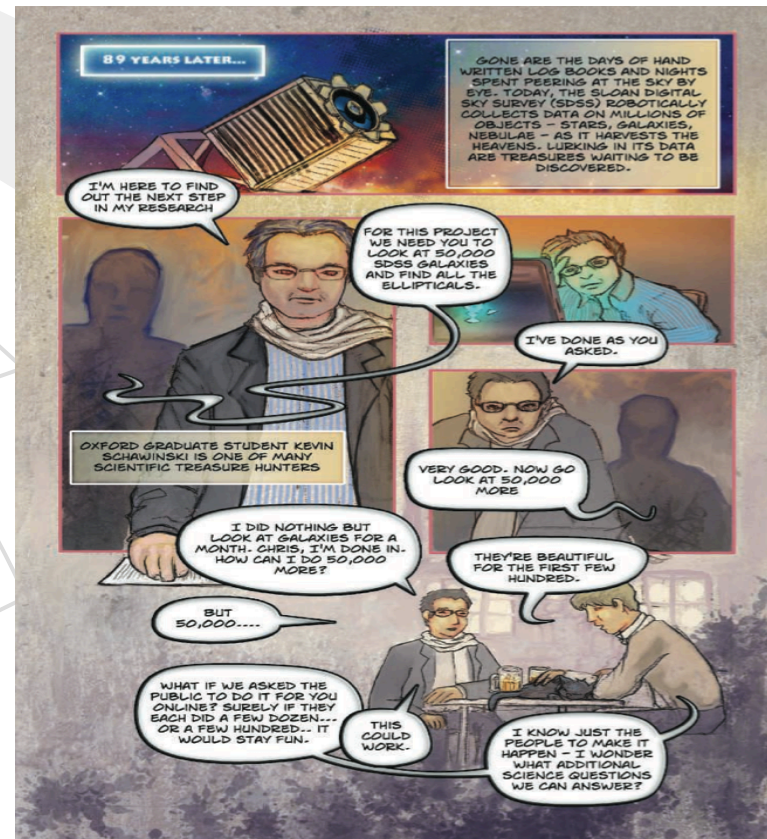


Kevin Schawinski



Chris Lintott

A news story on a BBC Web site set the ball rolling; after just 3 hours, Schawinski recalls, traffic was so heavy that Galaxy Zoo's site, hosted by Johns Hopkins University, crashed.



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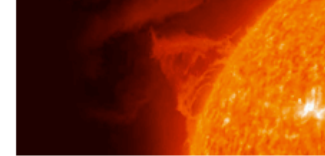
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NASA's Hubble Space Telescope archive provides hundreds of thousands of galaxy images.

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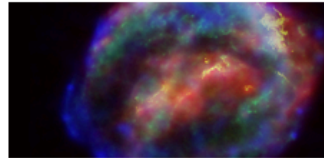
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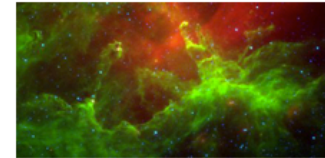
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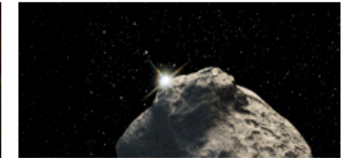
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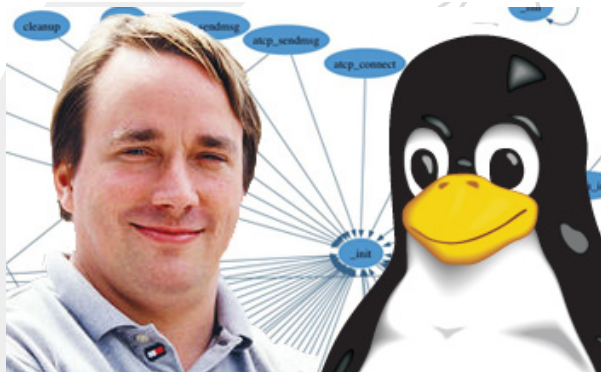
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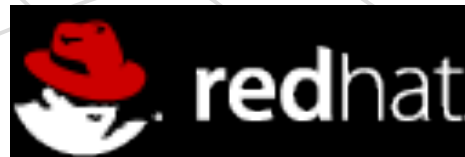
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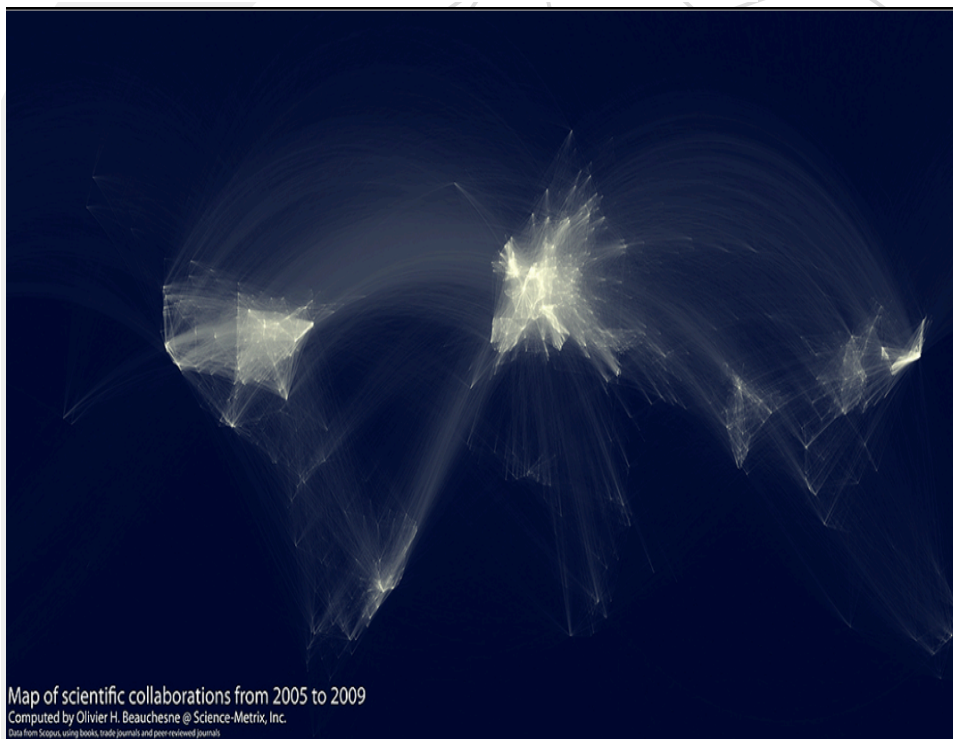
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