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Fitzgerald (Aidan Fitzgerald)

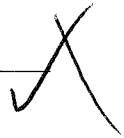
George (Alan George)

AFF

NEG

Winner: Fitzgerald
Entry Name or Code

on the side AFF
Side (Aff or Neg)



Other judges on panel: Linda Flores, Fred Robertson. Please do not start until all judges are present.

Resolved: Science leaves no room for free will

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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

While I think your original case was not as strong, you did a great job of clarifying your consciousness arg. in later speeches, and in pointing out/hammering on the issues w/ your opponent's 4th contention. You spoke w/ more fluidity later in the round.

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

Strong arguments against aff evidence + arguments, particularly w/ regard to attacking genetics studies (twins) + accuracy of H+S evidence (60%). You were strong enough that I was initially willing to overlook the issues w/ 4th contention, but you then spent too much time continuing with that. In so many other respects, I felt you were the stronger debater, particularly in questioning.

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round)

RFD: While both debaters had strong arguments, I was swayed by both the consolidation arg. of the aff re: "decisions to intervene in current decision" and the arg. that neg. did not adequately address genetics (cont. 3). Agreed that Neg's contention 4 was an abusive argument in that it cannot be fairly argued.

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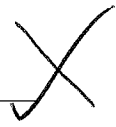


Groves, Nancy
Pueblo West

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Gibbens (Josh Gibbens)

Roy (Rebecca Roy)



AFF

NEG

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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

- Very vocal pattern, make sure to emphasize
- BEAUTIFUL explanation of chaos theory
- Better sign-posting
- Seriously, no one in the round is a neuroscientist, therefore uses explanations need to be tighter
- Excellent demeanor to present, entering the round you came off like a pro.
- coming to "compelling"

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

- Be sure to limit the amt of technical information, it dampens the point
- Better sign-posting
- Applies as well
- Don't use time as a prop

Potentially winning arg
w/in framework that
Aff must show an absolute,
the evidence that the action
can't rule out free will & comp. &
as was the veto evidence

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

Best arg
if accepted that chaos theory
is applicable, it's applicable
and your explanation is clearly
determinative

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Ultimately, Neg contention 2, which cited evidence of ^{a research} ~~an author~~ refusing to rule on free will, coupled with the evidence in Con 4 of veto power, proved to much to outweigh. While not insurmountable, the fact that contention 2 was essentially unresponded to was being impactful & helped sway my decision. But you guys did a good job w/ a tough topic :)

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Mosberger, Tom
GlenOak

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Newell (Anna Newell)

Qiu (Tori Qiu)

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Other judges on panel: Erin Davis, Melissa Mills. Please do not start until all judges are present.

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Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

OK - good job both sides on 1st Questioning...
Explain the contradiction in her Cont 2
good job explaining the scientific mumbo jumbo

Looks like the "brain function & actions" might be where you two find some good clash area.
Explain why the confirmation bias is irrelevant

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

3rd voter for AFF I didn't buy into.
3rd voter about we can't reject anything kind of catch all for free will - but lacks evidence

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RFD! Both sides strong. Good Round. AFF convinced me on brain function issue - current science shows it does exist not refuted

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Strongly enough - & AFF Cont 2 about illusion was strong





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Qiu (Tori Qiu)



AFF

NEG

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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

good argument on genetics and upbringing making us dependant on reactions/choices always seeking a reward
 Argument that we allow ourselves to believe we had free will choices that we actually can't consciously have it is a good argument.
 very professional

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

good argument on micro vs macro particles having to take brain functions apart but as a whole create tw. A new idea I haven't heard.
 Very professional and organized

very great round!

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

Neg wins because of ability to dispute claims on brain function.
 Were able to bring it down to a macro/micro level before reconstructing argument that makes free will incredible round with very qualified opponents

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 Mills, Melissa
 Lakeville South
 Topeka, KS
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Qiu (Tori Qiu)

AFF

NEG

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Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

"Our brains are machines operating outside our control, making choices for us"
Free Will Illusion
 genetically — "programmed"

Properties of whole vs individual/random particle

Environmental factors — variances; $\pm 100\%$

Boils down to is the resolution absolute/100%, or is there room for variables/inconsistencies

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

Perception vs Reality
 unobservable vs Measurable
 Tangible

What we want to be true we make true
 vs What actually is proven true

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Indeterminism vs Determinism
 Random vs Predictable

Science is fluid; awareness is separate from conscious vs new combinations of particles/influences

Beliefs are not the same as free will

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Michelle Kuhl

NEG

AFF

1. Concede emergent particles/whole property
2. Free Will Room
3. Can't actually reject all

1. Randomness
2. \emptyset Determinism
3. causation



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Roy (Rebecca Roy)

AFF

NEG

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on the side

NEG

Side (Aff or Neg)

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I find the different perspectives on what is science rather curious?

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Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

The constructive portion is quite strong. The craven expansion is not an argument that has been well made in other rounds. I was glad to observe a deft unfolding of it. During Rebuttal, AFF made a convincing argument that science is not focused on proof, but exploration of empirical evidence. This becomes a slippery slope, though, when he simultaneously claims choice between AFF/NEG must be based on CURRENT KNOWLEDGE and that Determinism is predictive of choice.

NEG opens with a strong case for recognizing the slim possibility necessary for science to leave room for free will. AFF's iteration of the rather tired unfairness of the burden of proof disparity weakens his stance. Strong Rebuttal focused on opponent's question response that humans are not different from animals. Cerebrally/Conscious/More Complex/lost momentum in the rebuttal? portion. Notice that if something is "theory" it is not "Science" = fallacy.

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

As well-matched as the opponents were, I found the most significant differences in the question segments. Each was professional with an engaging demeanor and content style and each made convincing argument. The forerunner of the first? segment was definitely NEG, while AFF staked claim to the Rebuttal? portion. In the end, though, AFF failed to prove that Science disallows or leaves no room for free will. Establishing that math and logic seek proof, but Science does not, he established a path toward fallacy, which was inverted as he turned sincerely to psychology, still so open, rather than neuroscience.

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Treasure K. Ingels





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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

- great job doing rebuttal - you strengthened your analysis + argumentation.
- calm & conversational speaking tone was very effective.

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

- great job in answering rebuttal segment
- good blocks

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

- AFF supported the claim "veto is based on influence".
- claim - Free will is an illusion! past experience determines them was convincing.

Very close competition - I was swayed a bit more by AFF.

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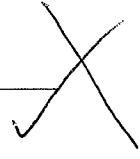


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Morrison (Adrian Morrison)

Lewis (Xavier Lewis)

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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

As much of the argument became about the study in your case, I would have loved a more thorough understanding of it from the start. Was that based on Hebet's study or out of nowhere idea?

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

I liked the computational linguistics and would have liked to hear more about it. It mostly got dropped though. Enunciate.

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

The time that wasn't prep, but flashing was over a minute. This is why tournaments run late. You know what? Tornado warnings are worse for making us late. Perspective lol
 Aff was less clear on the flow - dropped arguments. My other reasoning is less clear an hour into the basement excursion. You were both great and I wish you the best for the rest of the tournament!

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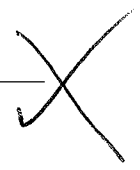
Fitzgerald (Aidan Fitzgerald)

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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

Aff did a very good job on the argument about the "conscious" actually being a reflective rationalization of our subconsciously motivated actions.

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

Your attacks on his studies and what they did or did not show were fairly strong.

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

This was a very good round - both debaters identified strengths in their own arguments and went for them - but I do wish each debater had done a bit more in the way of clashing directly with ~~the~~ ^{his} opponent's position.

I may be in the minority, and this was very close, but the arguments that I think hold the most weight were the aff's - that decision-making ~~determined by~~ can be observed and determined to be caused by genetics/epigenetics/etc. more than individual choice. Also, our assertion of "conscious" decision-making is based

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Consists to both in reaching this level.

on our reflection, by which we rationalize that the choices we make as ours, via free will, when for those reasons, I affirm. Great round of debate.

JOHN TEMPLETON
that were not consciously chosen.



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NEG



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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

Great constructive speech
 Good eye contact
 Talks really fast Rebuttal

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

Good job asking for evidence and good use of your prep time.
 Talks really fast in consolidation
 Sometime a little confusing

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

Good job refuting opponents point
 Good rebuttal
 Great job explaining evidence
 Great contentions argument

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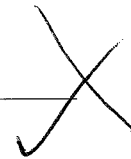
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Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

Presented a solidly constructed case and rebuttal strategy. Decision to use newer study and increase in predictability of science. ✓
 If you are going to have your case on computer a flash drive for evidence sharing or hard copies are suggested

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

Took control of round. ~~_____~~
~~_____~~ Twin analogy to build of John analogy was superb. Rebuttal of Libert based study not reflecting the real world. Work on projecting. @

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

Neg pointed out flaws in studies present by Aff. Was able to articulate why a person told to do something and then measuring predictability of action was not able to measure free will and was a widely debated study by the scientific community

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Hancock, Erik
Valdosta

National Speech and Debate Tournament
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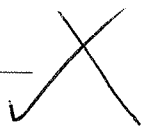
Sides are locked due to a previous debate between these entries

Morrison (Adrian Morrison)

Lewis (Xavior Lewis)

28 _____
AFF

_____ 28
NEG



Winner: Lewis on the side NEG
Entry Name or Code Side (Aff or Neg)

Other judges on panel: Rachel Wear, Martha Zimmerman. Please do not start until all judges are present.

Resolved: Science leaves no room for free will

1. Because debaters cannot choose which side of the resolution to advocate, judges must be objective evaluators of both sides of the resolution. Evaluate the round based only on the arguments that the debaters made and not on personal opinions or on arguments you would have made.
2. Debaters may only make arguments directly related to the topic. When you sign your ballot, you are confirming that the winning debater ran a position about the topic. Debaters that run non-topical positions will be automatically forfeited.
3. Please fill out reasons why both sides may have won the debate in the space below. This technique is designed to force you to make the best possible case for both sides and help to eliminate bias in your decision. Your final decision for the winning debater should be filled in the boxes at the top of the ballot.

Reasons why the Aff may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

- organization could be better in opening rebuttal
- try to guide me down my flow

Reasons why the Neg may have won the round, positive feedback and constructive criticism:

- speed is fine but you need better organization
- if I can't get it onto my flow then it doesn't exist
- very good rebuttal

Reasons for decision (provide a detailed justification, referring to central issues debaters presented in the round):

Why didn't yall signpost??



Speech Times and Order:

Affirmative Constructive	5 min
Negative Constructive	5 min
Question Segment	3 min
Affirmative Rebuttal	4 min
Negative Rebuttal	4 min
Question Segment	3 min
Affirmative Consolidation	3 min
Negative Consolidation	3 min
Affirmative Rationale	2 min
Negative Rationale	2 min
(Each debater gets 5 min of prep time to use at their discretion)	

I verify that this round followed the event rules and that the winning debater ran a topical position:

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]

