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"...scientific activity is perpetual problem solving. No area of experience is totally and completely settled by providing a set of basic truths; but rather, we are continually confronted with new situations and new problems, and we bring to these problems and situations a potpourri of scientific methods, techniques, and concepts."

Patrick Suppes, *The Plurality of Science* (1981)



