

We call them "organs" of government, often referring to their power and efficiency of the actions. The mind in this case, usually associated with the brain, is linked to analytical and decision-making functions.

What makes indeed an organ efficient, and what vulnerable?

First of all, we are talking about living organisms: that is, having their own lifecycle strictly dependent on the interaction with the environment. The animals have evolved through Darwinian selection, and are characterized by their ability to move, that means that they could not be localized in space. On the contrary, for most of the organs, these are well localized in the organism and are highly specialized. The exception is for example the skin, and in general the "sensorial" systems.

So, fundamental aspects of who/what owns organs are 1) the ability to adapt individually, moving to find favorable conditions for survival and 2) a very localized internal specialized organization, often centralized. Usually, no organ can survive alone, and all participate in the same system in a long-term survival objective.

What about the plants? They are living organisms that do not have 1) the ability to adapt by moving and finding conditions favorable to the survival, at least once "born", and have no 2) a high localized internal organization and specialized. On the contrary, every single plant cell can be thought as a factory capable to build all the components of the plant, allowing the survival in the absence of many pieces of the plant itself.

This being said, without being so rigorous in scientific terms, an organ can be considered very efficient if and only if in a well-organized internal context, with specific functions and control, and if able to change the unfavorable conditions, moving or modifying the environment. The plant instead has each cell capable of adapting in cooperation with the environment. In extreme cases, plants give their travelling seeds the role to find better conditions.

Any comparison with the socio-economic scenario is too elementary....