Climate Change and Disasters

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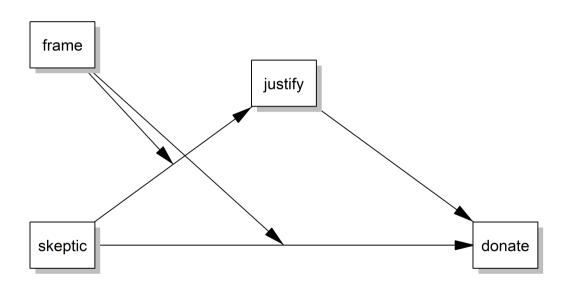
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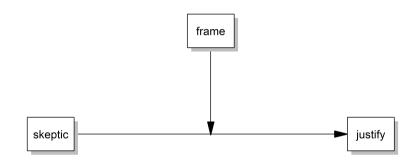
数据

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library(tidyverse)

d <- readr::read_csv("./data/disaster.csv")

d</pre>
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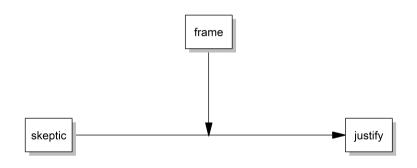
id	frame	donate	justify	skeptic
1	1	5.6	2.95	1.8
2	1	4.2	2.85	5.2
3	1	4.2	3.00	3.2
4	1	4.6	3.30	1.0
5	1	3.0	5.00	7.6
6	0	5.0	3.20	4.2
7	0	4.8	2.90	4.2



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frame1					0.117	-0.104	0.338	0.297	
skeptic × frame1					0.201***	0.092	0.310	0.000	
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) %>%
   as_tibble()
```

rowid	term	estimate	std.error	statistic	p.value	conf.low	conf.high
1	skeptic	0.105	0.038	2.755	0.006	0.030	0.180
2	skeptic	0.306	0.040	7.655	0.000	0.228	0.385

As predicted, there was a significant effect for those high in skepticism when comparing the climate change condition and the control condition, with skeptics (+1 SD on skepticism) exhibiting more negative donation justification attitudes in the climate change condition M = 3.54 than in the control condition M = 3.02; b = .52, $SE_b = 0.16$, t = 3.27, p = .001, 95% CI = [0.207, 0.835]). There was also a marginal effect for those low in skepticism (-1 SD) in the opposite direction such that non-skeptics exhibited less negative justifications in the climate change condition M = 2.31 than in the control condition M = 2.61 b = -.30, $SE_b = 0.16$, t = -1.87, p = .063, 95% CI = [-0.613, 0.017]).

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    newdata = datagrid(
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        skeptic = function(x) c(sd(x), -sd(x))
    )
    ) %>%
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rowid	estimate	std.error	statistic	p.value	conf.low	conf.high
4	2.593	0.109	23.884	0.000	2.380	2.806
3	3.020	0.111	27.286	0.000	2.803	3.237
2	2.301	0.116	19.848	0.000	2.074	2.528
1	3.546	0.114	31.244	0.000	3.324	3.769

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mod2 %>%
  marginaleffects::comparisons(
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rowid	term	contrast	estimate	std.error	statistic	p.value	conf.low	conf.high
1	frame	1 - 0	-0.292	0.159	-1.838	0.066	-0.603	0.019
2	frame	1 - 0	0.526	0.159	3.318	0.001	0.215	0.837

Figure 1

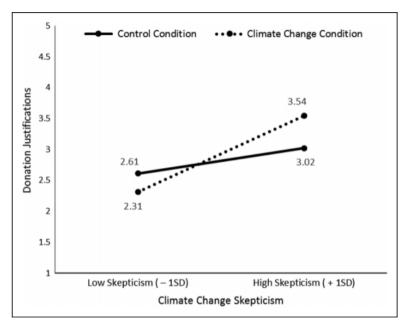
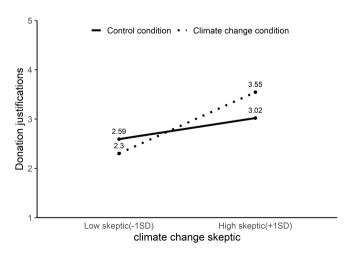
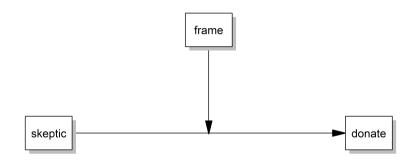


Figure 1. Donation justifications scores as a function of the interaction between climate change skepticism and experimental condition.

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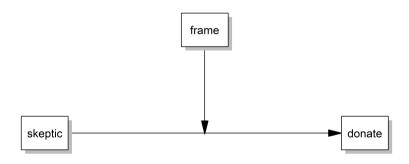




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-0.220***	-0.303	-0.137	0.000	-0.140*	-0.254	-0.025	0.017	
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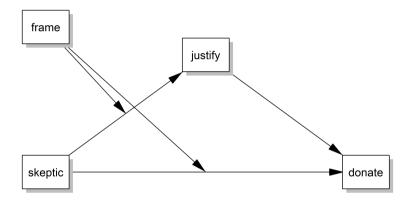
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SEM



```
model <- "
 justify ~ a1*skeptic + a2*frame + a3*skeptic:frame
 donate ~ c1*skeptic + c2*frame + c3*skeptic:frame + b*justify
  frame ~ frame.mean*1
  frame ~~ frame.var*frame
 index.mod.med
                    := a3*b
 CE.XonM
                    := a1 + a3*frame.mean
                := a1 + a3*0
 CE.XonM.below
                     := a1 + a3*1
 CE.XonM.above
                    := (a1 + a3*frame.mean)*(b)
  indirect.
 indirect.below := (a1 + a3*0)*(b)
 indirect.above
                     := (a1 + a3*1)*(b)
                    := c1 + c3*frame.mean
  direct.
               := c1 + c3*0
 direct.below
 direct.above
                    := c1 + c3*1
semfit <- sem (model,
                      = d,
             data
             estimator = "ML",
                      = "bootstrap",
             bootstrap = 1000,
             mimic
                      = "Mplus")
```

SEM

Using Hayes' PROCESS macro for SPSS 22 (Model 8), we conducted a moderated mediation analysis testing moderation (by experimental condition) of both the direct and indirect paths (i.e., mediated by donation justifications) from skepticism to donation attitudes. As predicted, Hayes' index of moderated mediation (which uses bootstrapping methods to test for moderated mediation, see Hayes, 2015) did not pass through zero (95% bootstrapped CIs b = -.19, $SE_{boot} = 0.06$, 95% CI = [-0.316, -0.071]). This test indicates that the strength of the indirect effect from skepticism to attitudes about donating through donation justifications was significantly different in the climate change and natural drought conditions. Followup examination of each of these conditional indirect effects indicates that there was a significant indirect effect of skepticism on donation attitudes through donation decision justifications for participants in the climate change condition (b =-.28, $SE_{\text{boot}} = 0.05$, 95% CI = [-0.393, -0.185], 95% CIs generated using 10,000 bootstrapped samples). There was also a significant indirect effect in the natural drought condition, although to a lesser extent (b = -.09) $SE_{boot} = .04, 95\%$ CI = [-0.181, -0.008]). Furthermore, after accounting for the indirect (i.e., mediated) effects, there was no significant conditional direct effect in the control $(b = -.06, SE_b = 0.05, ns)$ or the climate change condition b = -.04, $SE_b = 0.06$, ns).²

semfit %>%
 parameterEstimates(standardized = TRUE)

label	est	se	Z	pvalue	ci.lower	ci.upper
a1	0.105	0.042	2.496	0.013	0.023	0.184
a2	-0.562	0.225	-2.502	0.012	-1.030	-0.129
а3	0.201	0.061	3.277	0.001	0.080	0.317
c1	-0.043	0.058	-0.730	0.466	-0.162	0.069
c2	0.160	0.272	0.590	0.555	-0.379	0.727
c3	0.015	0.077	0.195	0.846	-0.134	0.169
b	-0.923	0.080	-11.509	0.000	-1.072	-0.753
index.mod.med	-0.186	0.061	-3.032	0.002	-0.308	-0.071
CE.XonM	0.201	0.032	6.342	0.000	0.135	0.262
CE.XonM.below	0.105	0.042	2.495	0.013	0.023	0.184
CE.XonM.above	0.306	0.045	6.834	0.000	0.216	0.389
indirect	-0.186	0.034	-5.524	0.000	-0.251	-0.120
indirect.below	-0.097	0.039	-2.494	0.013	-0.169	-0.021
indirect.above	-0.283	0.050	-5.601	0.000	-0.385	-0.190
direct	-0.035	0.040	-0.884	0.377	-0.112	0.045
direct.below	-0.043	0.058	-0.729	0.466	-0.162	0.069
direct.above	-0.028	0.052	-0.531	0.595	-0.129	0.073

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