

Trends in International(ization of) higher education in a Time of Geopolitical Turmoil

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00:39:42 Michael Woolf: Did a real problem arise when notions of "comprehensive internationalization" became linked with notions of quality? -- an alignment invented in Washington DC -- NAFSA, ACE. Felt like neo-colonialism? Not so much a question but a comment.

00:41:48 Agung Nugroho: Question, With the different concepts of internationalization between western or global north countries and the countries identified as members of global south, what would be the best alternatives for internationalization agenda in the countries of global south?

00:45:49 Herminia Alonso: It would be good to get your views on what should Universities in the West do if they want to internationalise successfully?

00:49:10 David Mills: This has been a great review of these debates - thank you both. Is the problem here that we are a bit too attached to the possibility of a shared moral and educational order sustained by global HE. I am interested in why as scholars you foreground this normative project, rather than seeing your main priority as one of analysing and critiquing this landscape?

00:51:36 Jeyaraj John Sekar: Both talks are excellent and informative. I wish to know what is meant by 'decolonizing international higher education. Thank you.

00:52:50 Xiaoli Jing: In the turbulent geopolitical era, what role of internationalization at home will play for countries in the East, especially for China? Thanks!

00:53:06 Simon Marginson: We already have six questions, so if you want to join Q&A do so soon

00:53:11 Olgun Cicek: I guess, Push back for international students also means push back for international scholars so, no need to have fear but to set the ground and framework accordingly to take the advantages of internationalisation.

00:56:06 Armagan Erdogan: Hello everybody and thank you Philip and Hans for your valuable analysis on the international HE and internationalisation of HE agenda. What would be your suggestion for a IoHE strategy for the countries like Turkey, which already have demand- supply imbalance and great competition among the national students for access to HE?

01:05:15 Jim McKinley: On the irrelevance of defining internationalisation for the Global South - see Teferra, D. (2020). The irrelevance of the re-configured definition of internationalisation to the Global South. International Journal of African Higher Education, 7(2). <https://ejournals.bc.edu/index.php/ijahe/article/download/12905/10213>

01:06:34 Dongmei Li (University of Melbourne): Thank you very much Phil and Hans for such an insightful overview of HEI. It is such a valuable opportunity to see all three of you in one room! What a session! Really appreciate your comment on it is up to us to define internationalisation, Hans!

01:14:28 Anne-Marie Taylor: Thank you so much, Hans, Philip and Simon. Such an important conversation to be having.

01:14:54 Dongmei Li (University of Melbourne): It seems that China is not just one of the largest source markets but also a growing competitor for students and faculty.

01:15:44 Jim McKinley: Hans raised the idea earlier that Internationalisation is associated with competition. This all part of the marketisation and commercialisation issue. Worth listening to the Global South on this one - see e.g., Obamba, MO (2009). Myth and Ceremony: Contested Marketization and Internationalization Regimes in Kenya's Higher Education. Journal of Higher Education in Africa/Revue de l'enseignement supérieur en Afrique , 7 (3), 125-149. <https://www.jstor.org/stable/pdf/jhigheducafri.7.3.125.pdf>

01:16:04 Jan Bamford: Thank you so much for this insightful presentation and discussion - important issues to take away! Apologies I have to leave.

01:17:39 Olgun Cicek: Areed Hans. It is Complementary 👍 Thanks

01:17:55 Mariza Tulio: Perfect reflection. I totally agree.

01:18:05 Rentauli Silalahi: What will be an ideal shape/model of internationalisation of research? As I think there is an increasing trend of international collaboration for research that aims for publication which is targeting a higher position in the global world rankings.

01:18:16 Samena Rashid: thank you really useful insight

01:18:56 Armagan Erdogan: No problem. Thank you.

01:18:58 Xiaoli Jing: Brilliant insight!

01:19:03 Dongmei Li (University of Melbourne): Thank you all!

01:19:03 Josephine Ravenstein: Thank you very much for all these insights

01:19:12 Jim McKinley: Thanks, all!

01:19:14 Clarissa Nunez: Thank you very much!!

01:19:18 Rosalyn Eder: Thank you for sharing your insights!

01:19:21 Xiaoli Jing: Thank you very much!

01:19:24 Olgun Cicek: 🙏 thanks

01:19:27 ANAN CHEN: Great session and valuable discussion! Thank you very much.

01:19:29 Weici Zhong: Thank you for the session!

01:19:30 Weiwei Li: Thank you!!

01:20:02 Jiani Zhu: Thank you so much for the great insights and sharings.

01:20:17 Joan Landeros: Thanks for this session! Saludos to all.

01:20:31 Mariza Tulio: Thank you very much for the great session! I strongly suggest Part 2, Part 3, Part 4 And include EMI.

01:20:36 Jonah Otto: Thanks everyone!

01:20:38 Tolera Simie: Many thanks!

01:20:44 Yujie Zhao: Millions of thanks for you all !!