

Navigating timescapes and faculty life in the urban Global South: Bangladeshi faculty perspectives, 12 January 2021

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00:33:51 Simon Marginson: Colleagues - please polish your curiosity and begin to consider your questions - I have a couple

00:38:19 Raasheed Mahmood: Is university politics, connected to national politics, always compelling? Or the agents have the opportunity, little though, not to involve in such politics?

00:46:54 David Mills: This is fascinating - thank you. Can I ask about these university shomoyscapes and why they are so detached from the increasingly dominant global academic career timescapes, calibrated by the number of 'reputable' and cited publications one needs to apply for promotion. Are Bangladesh's UGC efforts to enforce merit-based promotion and appointment procedures having any impact on these scapes - eg are junior staff needing to accumulate publications as fast as possible and so becoming more instrumental about their academic time?

00:47:31 David Lock: Have academics been able to work from home during the pandemic and if so has this led to ways in which academics could give more priority to their academic work in future?

00:48:39 Simon Marginson: Questions in this order - myself, David Mills, Raasheed Mahmood, David Lock

00:50:28 Victorița Trif: What is the meaning of time assumed in your research?

00:51:26 Parvez Haris: what are differences between public and private universities - are there differences in salaries (financial incentives) that influences Shomoyscale

00:51:54 Olga Mun: No question, a comment. Exciting findings-thank you. Widespread precarity in a broad sense resonates with my emerging findings on academic time and planning in Central Asia.

00:55:35 Darshini : Echoing Olga's comment as well - fantastic research. Very similar characteristics of shomoyscape that can be found in Malaysia

00:56:57 claire callender: Don't the rich buy time, by employing others for some tasks?

00:57:18 Doria Abdullah: No question too - but agree with Darshini, it does happen, and it takes time to get used to it

01:02:03 Parvez Haris: Are you planning to increase the number of participants in the study to obtain a more comprehensive picture of the situation by for example also including Universities from other regions of Bangladesh?

01:07:04 CGHE Webinars: Thank you all for attending today everyone. You can sign-up to our mailing list to hear about future events and new CGHE research here:

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01:07:40 CGHE Webinars: A recording of this webinar will be on the CGHE site tomorrow morning: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/navigating-timescapes-and-faculty-life-in-the-urban-global-south-bangladeshi-faculty-perspectives>

01:08:51 CGHE Webinars: Our next webinar will be on Thursday: 'Rethinking merit in pursuit of fairer admission to universities in England'. You can sign-up here:

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01:08:53 Olga Mun: Exciting talk and research. Thank you!

01:09:55 Parvez Haris: is eating late in the evening a recent phenomenon in Bangladesh due to electricity and use of tv, internet, etc?

01:10:46 Parvez Haris: Perhaps answers to questions can also be provided online

01:11:09 Victorița Trif: Thank you!

01:22:10 Yusuf Ikbal Oldaç: Thank you for the great presentation and discussion!

01:22:11 Jyoti Arora: Thanks for interesting presentation!

01:22:19 Zack Klim: Onek dhonobad!