

The Globalization of Science: The Increasing Power of Individual Scientists?, 15 June 2021



00:40:09 Simon Marginson: Colleagues it is time now to develop your questions for Marek Kwiek. The Q&A starts soon. What are the issues you want discussed? What do you need to know? What can you tell us? Put your ideas in the Chat now!

00:41:48 Paola Mattei: I would like to ask Marek how he sees the role of regional institutions, such as European Union (supranational level). How does this scale shape research funding? Paola Mattei

00:46:48 Ryan Allen - Chapman U: The open access movement has been growing in recent years, pushing against the big for-profit publishers, but it's creating other problems of legitimacy and publishing fees. Can you talk about your thoughts on open access and its influence on global science?

00:47:00 Trif Victorița: How to making minds for the future of academic profession?

00:47:05 Xiaona Wang: Thank you very much for the fabulous presentation. My question is related to the method. Although bibliometrics data can give us a very general picture about collaboration at the international, national, institutional, and disciplinary level, how do you think that type of data (especially on co-authorship, citation, publication) could contribute to the understanding of internal factors that drive the individual scientist's collaboration decisions and later in shaping the knowledge networks?

00:47:32 Anwar Rumjaun: Thank you for this clear presentation.

00:49:50 Soyoung Lee: Many thanks to Marek for your fascinating presentation! Then - what would be the ideal future self-regulatory global science: researchers practice their agency to act for public values not private ones? And how much do we understand the individual motivation of researchers in global science now? What do we need to know more?

00:51:05 Simon Baker: How can the tensions between national funding and globalised science be best resolved? By creating more international funding (like Horizon) or by aligning science more with national (democratically led) priorities?

00:51:43 David Mills: What if the global republic of Humanities letters (such as it is, admittedly still an Anglosphere) does exist, and is woven together by shared reading of canonical texts along with international conferences and citation networks..but because humanities scholars write solo-authored articles this looks like a very unglobal community..?

00:54:37 Astrid Favella: Thank you for this illuminating presentation. My question Prof. Kwiek, is a curiosity about why you think that the formula “quantitative science study” can best capture the phenomenon of globalization of science?

00:54:53 ABHISHEK Sharma: thanks to Simon sir

00:55:02 maia chankseliani: Thank you, Marek - really enjoyed your talk. I intend to use your evidence to support an argument that I am developing on why academic freedom and autonomy matter in Post-Soviet countries. Sorry I have to leave now. Have a good rest of the discussion!

00:59:43 HABARUREMA Baptist: Professor Marek Kwiek mentioned that in terms of international collaborations, humanities is marginal. Other literature also mentioned this that collaborative research is less likely to take place because perhaps it involves tangible return (Money). How do you see this marginalized fields ? Its is very important to look into this because these marginalized fields provide soft knowledge that are fundamental for critical thinking capacity.

01:05:15 CGHE Webinars: Thank you for joining us today. A recording of this session will be on the CGHE site tomorrow morning: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/the-globalization-of-science-the-increasing-power-of-individual-scientists/>

01:06:26 CGHE Webinars: Our next webinar will be on Thursday, 'The Origins and Evolution of Academic Drift at the California State University, 1960-2005'. You can register here: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/the-origins-and-evolution-of-academic-drift-at-the-california-state-university-1960-2005/>

01:06:52 Soyoung Lee: But Marek: my one follow-up question. Don't you think using incentives as a way of harnessing researchers ignores their agency in some way?

01:14:06 Bernard Lee: Thanks a lot, Simon and Marek!

01:14:16 Paola Mattei: Thank you very much for this wonderful talk Marek!

01:14:34 Martin Benavides: thank you!

01:14:52 Cristina Carvalho: Thank you, Marek! Wonderful new research

01:15:06 Xiaona Wang: Thank you!