

From internationalisation to global engagement: the evolution of UK university international strategies over the past 30-years, 21 October 2020



00:29:42 Vincenzo Raimo: Lovely to see so many friends on this webinar, many of who worked with Christine at Nottingham or as part of the wider international education family in the UK and way beyond.

00:32:31 simon mcgrath: Thanks to Chris and Enzo for pulling this event together. On behalf of the University of Nottingham School of Education, I'd like to acknowledge Christine's particular contribution to our work, especially when she took an honorary post with us on retirement

00:33:43 Stephen Doughty: Christine was such a wonderful person. I recall so fondly her interactions whilst I was out at UNMC and preparing to go there. But it was her warmth as a person and how she remembered me years later that I remember most fondly.

00:44:13 Lili Yang: A question: While TNE is attempting to adapt to a specific environment for the sake of its own success, is TNE making a difference in triggering the transformation of local contexts, for example, in terms of higher education reforms?

00:47:23 David Law: I too want to thank Chris and Enzo for organising this, and to say also that Christine illustrated the very best side of how a British university can engage with partner universities in other countries. Personally she became a friend, particularly after her retirement when she joined the delivery team at Edge Hill where we ran an MA in International HE. Whilst I was at Warwick she gave me much support and advice when we were both International Directors. Her commitment to collective responsibility and personal integrity was unwavering. The question that her example poses is: how can we undertake global engagement that is non-exploitative?

00:47:40 Tim Longden: I personally learnt so much from Christine from the time I joined Nottingham in 2000 and she was such an inspiration to work with, but of course more than that she was always such fun to be with and she had a keen sense of humour! Even in retirement she was driven by a passion for education and she was invaluable in supporting the CASE Strategic Marketing Institute as guest speaker. As always, she lit the room up and we were lucky enough to have her as a guest at the CASE Annual Conference in (I think) 2015. Lovely memories.

00:49:25 Neil Kemp: Christine was a great professional and more importantly fun to work with - whether in Nottingham, Ormskirk, the US, Malaysia, India and beyond. However most importantly her interests centred on the students and ensuring all our efforts focused on the quality of their experience.

00:52:20 Nigel Healey: I was lucky to benefit from Christine's advice and mentorship during my time as PVC(I) at Nottingham Trent University (2011-16). I also had the opportunity to meet with her students on the UoN/UKCISA PG programme on international HE. An inspiring leader in our field!

00:54:53 Ameet Kumar Bali: I Ameet Kumar Bali from India my question is general that in order to see the covid 19 psycho syndrome to study in abroad for some times until this fear among international students. Are this university have any solid planning for distance cum regular courses so that the international universities can get quality education from this university.

00:57:26 Wendy Yip: This is a lovely event to celebrate Christine's contribution in shaping the sector! A reminder that it's also about the people (students and staff) and not just about the processes.

00:57:36 Judith Lamie: Christine was one of the first people I reached out to when I became an International Director. She was warm and friendly and generous with her support and her time. A truly kind and inspirational woman.

00:57:42 Vicky Lewis: Christine was already a pioneer of holistic internationalisation and a leading light across the sector when I first became involved in the late 1990s. I was delighted that she agreed to be interviewed in 2005 when I was doing research for my DBA thesis. She was so generous with her time, insights and wisdom: a lovely lady from whom I - and many others - learned so much.

00:58:23 Christine Ennew: In response to Ameet Kumar Bali, I think we are seeing quite an increase in the number of degree programmes that are being delivered online in recognition that it may be difficult for many students to get to the UK. Some of these will be mixed online and face to face; others will be wholly online.

00:59:18 Ameet Kumar Bali: thank you mam for reply

01:00:30 Vincenzo Raimo: A fantastic tribute to Christine Humfrey talking about what really mattered to her, opportunity and equity in international higher education. She would have loved this webinar, talking with her colleagues about how we develop international education, not just student recruitment, but international education its holistic sense centred around people and what we can achieve working together. Thank you to such a wonderful panel of speakers.

01:02:37 Dr Kai Liu: Christine changed my life during my time of studying at the University of Nottingham, her support and encouragement gave me the confidence to apply for my PhD study and subsequently obtained research scholarship to complete my study. I remember a few conversations with her and she is a such warm person with genuine interests on

everything connected to international students' study experiences. She will be missed dearly and her good work and influence will live on.

01:06:10 Mariia Tishenina: I have a question about the equitable access to financial aid in form of scholarships to study abroad. Most of them require a specific level of English to, firstly, gain acceptance to a HEI, then to qualify for the scholarship. Quality English language tuition in many countries is rather expensive, which serves as a tremendous barrier to internationalization in general. What can be done to overcome it so that students from low socio-economic background could also fully benefit from existing study abroad opportunities? For instance, some sort of a foundation program in ESL targeting otherwise excellent scholars?

01:10:33 Christine Ennew: As a response to Mariia and in case we run out of time, I think there continue to be real challenges around funding but digital programmes can be very cost effective for language learning; there are also growing numbers of scholarship schemes. The different Transnational Education models that Tim Gore discussed can also provide lower cost opportunities for accessing international education.

01:12:00 Mariia Tishenina: Thank you. That is what I was hoping to hear. I am now exploring the ways virtual academic mobility can increase a mobility capital of low SES students, and that is one of the arguments for it.

01:16:35 Helen Rylands: I have such fond memories of working for Christine on the Developing Solutions scholarship scheme and the work we did with international sponsors at Nottingham. She was a real inspiration!

01:17:24 William Lawton: Reply to Lili Yang re transformation of TNE host countries and institutions: Our forthcoming TNE book on 'Importing Transnational Education' is entirely dedicated to case studies of how this is working out in various countries. It covers the impacts of TNE on local capacity building, the sustainability of such developments, and the impacts on the student experience in host countries.

(www.palgrave.com/gb/book/9783030436469)

01:17:47 Iona Huang: Many thanks to Chris and Enzo for organising this. I had the great honour of knowing Christine as a colleague, co-author and personal friend. She introduced me to Enzo for our collaborative research on agents. I can't agree more with the comments made by colleagues earlier. Christine was asked to co-teach the first module of MA in Management in International Higher Education at Edge Hill University. We were going to use WIMBA classroom (later Blackboard Collaborate) for online live lectures in January 2010. I asked Christine whether she was OK with that type of teaching. She said "Absolutely. How exciting!" For those who knew her better, this was a rather ambitious commitment from her. She managed the online lectures and recordings superbly well. It is this kind of positive can-do attitude and passion for international education which were so characteristic of Christine and so necessary for anyone engaged in international education.

01:17:59 Emma Tayou: Thank you for organising this event and to all the panellists for such an interesting discussion. I didn't work directly with Christine, but her name and legacy is

felt strongly. I know through my work for the University of Nottingham liaison office in Ghana over the past six years, meeting new incoming students and established alumni on the African continent, how much of a difference the Developing Solutions scholarship awards have made over the past 19 years.

01:18:50 Lili Yang: Thank you William. Looking forward to reading the book when it is out!

01:19:35 CGHE Webinars: Thank you for joining today everyone. A recording of this webinar will be on the CGHE website in the morning: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/from-internationalisation-to-global-engagement-the-evolution-of-uk-university-international-strategies-over-the-past-30-years/>

01:21:44 Nigel Healey: Thank you everyone for being here. I regret I have to chair a meeting here in Limerick at 15:00, so will have to leave now. Best wishes, Nige

01:23:23 Trif Victorita: Thank you!

01:26:44 Charles Humfrey: Many thanks on behalf of Christine's family for this wonderful tribute to her life and legacy. Her infectious warmth and interest towards everyone with whom she worked and mixed has come across so well. She had throughout to overcome her own difficulties with poor sight and did so without complaint. It added to her empathy for others' difficulties. She was, in the words of her favourite song, someone who could always boogie! Once again our thanks to all involved today. Charles Humfrey

01:27:04 Sarah Patrick: Thank you to Enzo and colleagues for organising this session and recognising Christine's work in this way. I was lucky to have met Christine very early on in my career - she was an inspiration then and it been inspirational to listen today. A helpful and timely reminder for the next generation of us to pick up the baton and continue Christine's good work.

01:27:20 Rachel Jessop: Thank you so much for such an excellent webinar honouring Christine. Thought-provoking and hope-inspiring. Christine continues to be an inspiration to me. Thanks again.

01:29:32 Vicky Lewis: Many thanks to all who contributed to making this webinar happen and to ensuring it was such an inspiring and uplifting event: a very fitting tribute to Christine.

01:31:39 Jacqui Brown: Thanks all for good discussion. Christine was an inspiration to so many of us. She had such generosity of spirit and tireless enthusiasm for making the world a better place through global education. Putting students at the heart of things, equity in partnership, holistic internationalisation... she was a pioneer in all of them and yet still found the energy to mentor and support others. And she had such stories! Always someone to try to sit near on the 'team bus'

01:31:45 Bernard Lee: Thanks a lot, Simon and Prof Ennew and other outstanding speakers. This an excellent webinar!

01:31:47 Jo Nesbitt: Thank you all, a wonderful event for a truly wonderful person, she was hugely influential in my career having met her in the early 90's. Thank you again.

01:31:56 Linh Nguyen: Many thanks to the panellists for your heart-warming presentations, and to everyone for challenging and candid questions and rigorous discussion.

01:32:07 Jie Ma: Wonderful discussion on partnership and internationalization!

01:32:26 Sirin Myles: A wonderful event and discussions. Thank you again.