

Eurasian relations in higher education in the context of the fast moving world scene

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00:41:36 Simon Marginson: Colleagues - it is time to consider your questions for Marijk! Ask and all will be revealed! Please post your questions and statements in the Chat

00:47:24 hongwei Gu: thanks Marijk for your insightful talk , I would like to ask how are Russian and Chinese led visions for Eurasian higher education regionalism developing in Central Asia, and to what extent do these visions overlap?

00:47:29 Catherine Montgomery: There is an interesting paper by Fry et al 2020 which indicates that scientific research teams became smaller and less international during the pandemic (in Covid research only) as a result of needing to act fast and not being able to travel (also cost issues). The big players were still dominant (China, States and UK) but the patterns and directions of networks changed and fewer partners from the Global South were involved. Does Marijk think that Covid or other future crises might have an impact on international research collaboration?

00:48:48 Anwar Rumjaun: Thank you Marijk.

00:49:11 HASNAH ABDULLAH: Academic freedom still an issue?

00:50:05 Victorița Trif: It is possible to assume a single education space in ERASIAN relations?

00:52:07 David Law: I like your reference to Martin Jacques - let's understand China in its own terms and not through the prism of our own cultural framework. Unlike Europe there are no ancient (or v old) universities in China. The roots of Chinese universities barely pre-date 1900. How much difference does it make that there are no traditions of academic freedom in China?

00:56:40 CGHE Webinars: You can find more details about 'China and Europe on the New Silk Road' here: <https://global.oup.com/academic/product/china-and-europe-on-the-new-silk-road-9780198853022?q=9780198853022&cc=gb&lang=en>

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00:59:51 Simon Marginson: More questions please

01:02:52 Catherine Montgomery: Fry CV, Cai X, Zhang Y, Wagner CS

(2020) Consolidation in a crisis: Patterns of international collaboration in early COVID-19 research. PLoS ONE 15(7): e0236307. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0236307>

01:03:11 Catherine Montgomery: that is the paper I mentioned if anyone is interested to read it

01:06:21 CGHE Webinars: Thank you all for attending today. A recording of this webinar will be on the CGHE site tomorrow morning: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/eurasian-relations-in-higher-education-in-the-context-of-the-fast-moving-world-scene/>

01:07:14 CGHE Webinars: Our next webinar will be on Tuesday, 'Why are US universities so good?'. You can register here: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/why-are-us-universities-so-good/>

01:10:13 David Lock: A copy of the new Magna Charta Universitatum can be found at <http://www.magna-charta.org/magna-charta-universitatum/mcu-2020> This is a global document. Its scheduled launch was delayed by the pandemic but will happen later this year. The MCO website has more details.

01:19:04 CRISTINA CARVALHO: Thank you!

01:19:06 Lili Yang: Thank you Marijk and Simon!

01:19:12 Xiaona Wang: Thank you!

01:19:20 David Law: Thanks for an excellent session.

01:19:22 Catherine Montgomery: Thank you both for a great and stimulating seminar!

01:19:25 Casey YU: Thank you