

International student education in China: An "Island" in Internationalization? 28 October 2021



00:37:37 Simon Marginson: colleagues it is time to think about your contributions to this webinar. Bring forward your questions and statements in the Chat! Ask Wen Wen and Die Hu your challenging questions!

00:39:08 Simon Marginson: Questions are one route to knowledge. Remember 'an unexamined life is not worth living', attributed to Socrates.

00:41:04 Janina Duda: Is there a systematic approach in attracting African students? Particular industries, etc? What incentives are there, if any to attract international students? What is the perception of international students by local academics?

00:41:43 Glen Chatelier: In your study have you factored in some trends towards the loosening of the top hierarchy on the direction of society which might then open the labor market for labor innovations involving international workers?

00:44:44 Miguel Antonio Lim: Thank you both, can I ask about the perceptions of your respondents (and the 'Chinese public'?) of the public good and value of Chinese institutions setting branch campuses or delivering partner programs abroad / outside of China - as a form of ISE? Can these be understood as contributing to social justice needs in China?

00:45:57 David Mills: I would like to ask more about the conclusion that there is limited evidence for the soft power element of China's support for ISE. Might this not be hard to assess at this point?

00:46:33 David Law: Thank you for an excellent presentation. The theoretical issues are highly stimulating but I would like to ask an empirical question about the language of instruction when international students seek a PG degree in China. For example, do the large numbers of Thai students learn in English?

00:48:22 Monika Jaiswal-Oliver: Are International Students being recruited? If yes what and How are International Students being recruited? Maybe this is not part of the study. I am just curious. This is excellent topic and presentation.

00:49:56 ANA ANGELITA COSTA NEVES ROCHA: Thank you for the conference. Could you further develop the importance of ISE for Global South students?

00:50:26 Hans de Wit: Thank you for the interesting and valuable analysis of ISE for society. It is focused on the impact of international students, it would be interesting to compare this to the impact of returning Chinese students and scholars from abroad. Any thoughts on that?

00:55:08 Miguel Antonio Lim: Hello Simon, Catherine Montgomery (Durham) had a project (unsure about how large was the scale) regarding the CSC scholarships.

00:56:00 Miguel Antonio Lim: I have a Phd student as well trying to study this - but access to strategic decision making processes at CSC is not always easy to arrange. But we are trying...

00:57:37 Songyang Cheng: Thanks you for this meaningful lecture. I have a little question. Is there a paradox between the quality of ISE and the number of ISE since the number of ISE in China has increased so fast?

01:02:15 Gulnar Orynbek: Thank you so much for the presentation, according to my study experience in China, I found out that the scholarship selection is very poor, the selection is not according to the how to attract scholars rather than friendship between the contries, since there is no intrinsic connection with local community and international students education in china, and my question here is that how the Chinese government assess the quality of the international students education in china?

01:07:29 CGHE Webinars: Thank you for joining us today. A recording of this webinar will be on the CGHE site tomorrow morning: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/international-student-education-in-china-an-island-in-internationalization/>

01:08:20 CGHE Webinars: Our next webinar will be on Tuesday, 'What do ethical practices with international students look like?'. You can register here: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/what-do-ethical-practices-with-international-students-look-like/>

01:11:06 mutia Alnimrat: Thank you .

01:12:53 Trif Victorița: Thank you!

01:15:46 Janina Duda: Thank you! A topic that definitely merits more than one session!

01:19:47 Paola Contreras R.: I agree, China is in not way the first country trying to exercise influence on other countries. I guess what surprises our US and European friends is the fact that other country is joining them in this pursuit.

01:19:53 Paola Contreras R.: Thanks, excellent!

01:20:19 David Mills: Yes, really great presentation. Thank you so much Wen Wen and Die Hu.

01:20:38 Haozhe Li: Thank you so much, to the speakers, organizers, and the questions! :)

01:20:41 Monika Jaiswal-Oliver: Thank you

01:20:48 Shuting Tan: Thanks Professor Wen and Dr Hu!