

# WEBINAR PANEL — Global research in the Covid-19 pandemic– Zoom chat function transcript, 18 June 2020



00:20:16 Anwar Rumjaun: Good afternoon from Mauritius

00:21:00 Shaikah Aldawood: Hello everyone

00:24:55 AO: Welcome everyone, please post your questions here so that I (the chair) can pick them up

00:26:37 Pavan Kella: mam can u please allow me to record

00:27:13 AO: The webinar is being recorded and the recording will be posted on the website tomorrow

00:27:53 Pavan Kella: thank you madam

00:28:04 Phil Richards: Which website, Alis?

00:28:15 AO: CGHE

00:28:27 Anwar Rumjaun: How will research involving immersion in the field with subjects/community be affected?

00:28:30 Phil Richards: Link?

00:29:13 Daniela Pacifico: Hello everyone. Greeting Florianópolis/Brazil. Could you paste here the link to the location where the recording will be available?

00:29:34 AO: Thank you, yes, we will do so near the end of the webinar

00:29:34 Phil Richards: Ok, I've found it, <https://www.researchcghe.org/>

00:30:31 Daniela Pacifico: thank you so much

00:30:48 CGHE Webinars: Hi all, the video will be on this page tomorrow: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/webinar-panel-global-research-in-the-covid-19-pandemic/>

00:31:17 Phil Richards: Thanks

00:33:51 Anwar Rumjaun: Thank you Giovanni!

00:34:10 Angelo Salatino: Hi Giovanni. Nice talk. Thank you. What is a bilateral and multilateral collaborations?

00:35:27 Shilpi Ghosh: Thank you Giovanni. Please may I know how much research has been done on the impact of COVID 19 on mental health?

00:52:14 Phil Richards: Xin, is there a tension between collaboration and competition in the search for a vaccine or vaccines and is this helpful or not?

00:55:58 Trif Victorita: excellent event!

00:56:07 Vassiliki Papatsiba: Question to all speakers from Dr Vassiliki Papatsiba, University of Sheffield: It feels that 'internationalisation' of research has some inherent fragility and remains work in progress. Nations seem to maintain or even increase their advantage by mobilising financial resources and using existing managing structures.

00:58:28 AO: I will soon invite Anwar Rumjaun, Shilpi Ghosh, Phil Richards and Vassiliki Papatsiba to ask their questions

01:00:10 Pao-Sheng Chang: Question for Giovanni<sup>[SEP]</sup> How to reduce the plagiarism issue in pre-print system so as to encourage more scientists to share their innovative findings before being peer reviewed?

01:00:57 文雯: A follow up question of Vassiliki's, is there any difference observed in research outputs and international collaboration pattern between centralized research system and decentralized research system in the pandemic?

01:02:30 James Robson: Research staffing has become dominated by casualisation which has created a divide between those on permanent contracts and those in precarious employment. In part this is driven by the funding structures that encourage this kind of precarity. It's likely Covid-19 will deepen this divide. To what extent should 'kindness' in research actually mean active revolution against the structures which promote inequality?

01:04:55 Simon Marginson: In the literature on global research there is a tension between those who see science as primarily driven by national resources, governments and agendas, and those who argue that bottom up cooperation between networked researchers, across borders, increasingly shapes science. Obviously both are present but the issue is the balance, and where global science is going. Has the pandemic period been associated with a trend towards reassertion of national power in science, or continued the growth of global networking to a stronger role?

01:06:12 文雯: Good question, Simon. That 's exactly what I want to ask...

01:06:56 Pavan Kella: madam I have a question

01:07:08 AO: Please post the question in the chat

01:07:38 Anwar Rumjaun: Thank you Giovanni for the response.

01:07:43 Nina Kruglikova: CO-SPACE is a big project of the impact of the pandemic on children (Department of Psychiatry, Cathy Creswell)

01:07:58 Trif Victorita: The contemporary research framework is sophisticated. Are there new barriers between epistemologies, between paradigms and metaparadigms or between various rese

01:08:31 Pavan Kella: how CRISPR Technology is usefull

01:09:14 Trif Victorita: Are there new barriers between epistemologies, between paradigms and meta-paradigms or between various research models?

01:09:16 Pavan Kella: i mean how it is helpfull

01:09:51 Cláudia Sarrico: .I'm interested to follow up James Robson's comment. Precarity of research careers has indeed been linked to funding structures. It has also been linked to research cultures, and institutional practices. Will the covid-19 crisis change those cultures and practices? Why or why not?

01:11:57 Phil Richards: Thanks Xin. Good points.

01:13:19 Rosemary Deem: doctoral researchers will be particularly badly affected by Covid related disturbances to their research - is there a way we can avoid a 'missing generation' of early stage researchers? research kindness is good but won't get fieldwork done or produce new research jobs

01:13:47 Tugay Durak: My question is for Xin Xu; as you mentioned this pandemic has exacerbated the existing inequalities among the researchers based on gender, race etc. But also I wonder what do you think about the effects on the academics where they work at the places at where there is an over-reliance on income coming from international students, and the academics who are treated as state employees so thus there is no risk of wage deduction. (my question is about financial concerns of academics).

01:18:25 phanphuonghao: Good question James :)

01:18:37 Pavan Kella: As an educator, what is something I can do for my students, especially for my low-income students who don't have access to technology during this time? I have tried to send reassuring emails (including cat pictures), but I worry about the educational impact, as well as the long-term impact to my students' well being

01:19:04 Jelena Brankovic: Very important question, Rosemary, thank you!

01:19:39 Shatabdi Ghosh: Good question Rosemary.

01:19:56 Phil Richards: Good point, James

01:22:08 Simon Marginson: The position of doctoral students and early career researchers at this time, and the danger of a 'lost generation' in research, needs its own webinar. We at CGHE are also talking of developing a webinar series devoted entirely to early career researcher papers. Possible timing would be November 2020 this year and onwards.

01:22:53 Dr Mohd Mustaque Ahmed: to Gemma: what do you think will bring kindness in research emphasizing women research?

01:23:49 Jelena Brankovic: That's an excellent idea, Simon! A much needed move.

01:24:30 Anwar Rumjaun: Thank you very much indeed CGHE for this webinar and thanks to the speakers.

01:24:39 Phil Richards: How about a kind revolution?

01:25:10 Pavan Kella: may i know how crisper defeats covid

01:25:21 James Robson: Many thanks all

01:25:22 Trif Victorita: Thank you!

01:25:26 Cláudia Sarrico: Here is a Portugues saying for Xin Xu: soft water in hard stone beats until it punctures.

01:25:27 Lili Yang: Thank you for the excellent presentations, Giovanni, Gemma, and Xin!

01:25:31 文雯: kind revolution, interesting

01:25:33 Andrea Mannocci: Thank you all

01:25:38 IAN WHITE: Thank you to everyone

01:25:39 Alison Wheaton: thank you

01:25:40 Pavan Kella: thank you

01:25:40 Stephanie Mignot: Many thanks to all speakers for their insightful presentations and for CGHE for organizing those seminars

01:25:44 Trif Victorita: Congratulations!

01:25:45 文雯: Thank you for the excellent presentations, Giovanni, Gemma, and Xin!

01:25:48 Phil Richards: Excellent webinar. Thanks very much.

01:25:51 JIE LIU: THANKS

01:25:51 Dr. Nirmala Joshi: thank you

01:25:59 Joanna Miller: Thank you

01:26:00 peter li: Thanks a lot!!!

01:26:06 Olga Mun: Thank you so much for a fantastic webinar!

01:26:07 CGHE Webinars: You can find details on all our upcoming webinars here: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/>

01:26:09 Gabriella Hizume: Thank you very much

01:26:18 Linh Nguyen: Thank you Alis and the three presenters, excellent work!!

01:26:18 Amardeep Kumar: Thank you CGHE! excellent presentation Xin, Gemma and Gio!

01:26:25 Thomas Brotherhood: Brilliant as always! Thank you to all organisers and presenters.

01:26:26 Ven. Dr. Miaolung: Thank you!

01:26:27 Anvesha Dwivedi: Thank you very much

01:26:37 Vassiliki Papatsiba: Many thanks to CGHE colleagues for convening this webinar and to the speakers for their stimulating and insightful contributions. Goodbye!

01:26:38 Vincent Lien: Thank you so much for this highly informative webinar.

01:26:40 Shaikah Aldawood: Thank you!

01:26:44 Wang Xiaona: Thank you a lot for the excellent presentations and good questions! Thank CGHE!

01:26:46 Cristina Carvalho: Thank you so much! Excelent webinar.

01:26:49 Rosemary Deem: thank you - excellent presentations

01:26:50 Arzhia Habibi: Thank you everyone, wonderful presentations and consultations.

01:26:51 Anvesha Dwivedi: It was an excellent webinar.. Thank you

01:26:53 Linh Nguyen: Thanks everyone for the great discussion!

01:27:00 Dr. Nirmala Joshi: excellent webinar

01:27:14 Simon Marginson: All great! Power to all of us. Thank you to our brilliant speakers and chair.

01:27:29 AO: Please continue to ask questions on yjr chat

01:27:33 AO: on the chat

01:27:56 CGHE Webinars: You can view past webinar videos here: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/archive/>

01:28:00 Nina Kruglikova: Thanks for organising it!

01:28:39 CGHE Webinars: Our next webinar will be on Tuesday as our annual conference continues. More details here: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-annual-conference/cghe-2020-annual-conference-webinar-academic-work-and-careers-online-and-offline/>

01:29:08 Alis Oancea: thank you everyone. the chat transcript will be made available on the website

01:31:09 Xin Xu: Thank you Alis, Giovanni, Gemma, Trevor and Simon! Thank you all for your great questions and discussion! I will come back to questions in the chat and try to address them here.

01:32:48 Linh Nguyen: Thank you so much Alis for hosting the webinar, and many thanks to Giovanni, Gemma and Xin for the great presentations and discussion. Building on questions we raised about kindness and academic vulnerabilities, I would like to ask the three presenters, what do you think about the emotional labour of our academic work during and after Covid-19? How you yourselves feel about your own vulnerabilities? Apologies if my questions are intimidating to you, so please feel free to skip them if you don't want to answer. Thank you. :)

01:33:10 Giovanni Colavizza: Angelo Salatino you asked about bilateral and multilateral collaborations. In that instance, I referred to research collaborations involving researchers from 2 (bilateral) or 3+ (multilateral) countries. More info here: [https://digitalscience.figshare.com/articles/How\\_COVID-19\\_is\\_Changing\\_Research\\_Culture/12383267](https://digitalscience.figshare.com/articles/How_COVID-19_is_Changing_Research_Culture/12383267)

01:33:43 Shatabdi Ghosh: Thank you. It was a wonderful webinar. Is there possibility of getting certificate for participation?

01:34:33 CGHE Webinars: Hi Shatabdi, no, we don't issue certificates for participation.

01:35:29 Nina Kruglikova: If you have a mailing list, please include my email [nina.kruglikova@gmail.com](mailto:nina.kruglikova@gmail.com)

01:35:36 Nina Kruglikova: thank you

01:36:05 Alis Oancea: excellent questions, everyone. thank you.

01:36:21 Xin Xu: From Cláudia Sarrico to Everyone: (3:05 pm)

Here is a Portugues saying for Xin Xu: soft water in hard stone beats until it punctures.

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Very interesting! There is a very similar saying in Chinese too: 水滴石穿 (constant dripping water penetrate the hard stone)

01:36:23 CGHE Webinars: Thanks Nina, we'll add you to our newsletter list

01:37:22 Giovanni Colavizza: Pao-Sheng Chang you asked about plagiarism issues with pre-prints. While this might be a risk, pre-prints are mostly used in order to prevent that and make sure a result becomes available before review (and also claim precedence). It is still an open question to what extent this is working for COVID19, in terms of information dissemination and quality of published research.

01:38:07 Giovanni Colavizza: I am afraid I need to leave now, thank you all for attending and for asking great questions.

01:39:16 Alis Oancea: I have tried to signal your questions to the relevant speakers, who are responding, time-permitting.

01:39:17 Xin Xu: To Linh Nguyen's question: I echo your observation on the emotional labour on all academics during and after the Covid-19, which I've certainly experienced from time to time during the pandemic. Personally, I think support systems and the sense of compassion would be very important for us to be able to identify, articulate, and share the vulnerability as communities.

01:40:37 Alis Oancea: Thank you very much for your contribution, Giovanni!

01:42:27 Alis Oancea: Many thanks for your contribution, Gemma!

01:42:33 Alis Oancea: Thank you very much, Xin!

01:43:47 Linh Nguyen: Thank you Xin for sharing. I also agree with your earlier point in your presentation on the power of water. All the best to you Xin, and to others, I really appreciate the discussion. Thank you all. :)

01:46:01 Xin Xu: From Tugay Durak to Everyone: (2:54 pm)

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Thank you Tugay, a very important question!

With the restrictions on international mobility, institutions largely relying on international students will unfortunately be negatively impacted. The funding loss and financial deficits in turn will lead to cutting-down of positions. This is particularly devastating for those on precarious contracts, as James pointed out in his question.

When putting into the global view, I think this may lead to another trend of international mobility of academic staff, from those institutions to countries/institutions where there is a lower risk of wage deduction.

01:46:51 Xin Xu: Thank you Linh Nguyen for your comments. All the best :)

01:51:15 CGHE Webinars: Hi all, thanks for your contributions, we're going to close the webinar chat now. Thanks for attending.

01:52:08 Xin Xu: From Trif Victorita to Everyone: (2:48 pm)

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Thank you Trif Victoria for your great question!

I think the disconnection of the world is creating both challenges and opportunities for new research paradigms to emerge. It is also perhaps democratising global research, when events and cooperations are moved to the virtual space. However, where such changes will lead to us will remain to be seen.

01:52:46 Xin Xu: Thank you Trevor!

01:53:40 CGHE Webinars: The chat transcript will be online tomorrow morning for everyone to read in full.