

PANEL: The global geopolitics of science, 21 July 2020



00:29:00 Simon Marginson: Please forward your questions for Jenny Lee, and our other two speakers, in the Chat

00:56:58 David Law: There are now some examples of leading Chinese universities establishing their own TNE operations eg Xiamen, Fudan and Beida. In the opinion of our speakers will these examples be followed by others and will it make a difference to transnational research collaborations?

00:57:10 Emma Sabzalieva: Thanks to all speakers for excellent talks. I was interested in Dr Cantwell's suggestion that China will be the next home for a new university model that might diffuse globally as the US model currently circulates. If the Chinese model does develop, what are the prospects for it to embed in a globalized system where a) most (all?) countries by now have established higher education institutions/systems and b) the 'threat' of China's rise presents such a high level of fear among US and other national policymakers? Will we see wholesale adoption of it or are there certain norms/structures that might be adapted - and if so, which do all the speakers think might be the characteristics that get adopted, and where?

00:57:52 Akiyoshi Yonezawa: I think US-China tension is already raising tensions among surrounding countries. For example, Japanese universities are now becoming cautious to collaborate with Chinese researchers in the most advanced fields, because we are facing pressures from the US (at least a "voluntary" diplomatic efforts as an allied country with US, although we are still trying to have a good relationship with Chinese universities and academics).

Thus, I can not be so optimistic on the idea of Multi polar systems. My question is, how the WCUs or leading research universities and international academic community in the world develop collaboration and network against the emerging "(regional?) blocks"?

00:58:20 Simon Marginson: Now it is time to think about questions for one or all speakers. Post them in the chat soon and be sure of entering the speaking list!

00:58:44 Anwar Rumjaun: The first and even second speaker is using China and US to problematise the issue; What about the other regions of the world? Europe? Asia? Australia/New Zealand? etc... Also to Brendan, what will be the impact on the global science network with reference to exchange and mobility of HE students in S & E in the post COVID context or uncertainties ahead.

01:00:51 Miguel Antonio Lim: Many thanks to all the speakers. May I ask Jenny and Wen to speak more about the effects of changed publication incentives (ie move away from SCI 'worship') will mean for the publication patterns and research production. Do they think that these new policies will really change researcher practices? How does this relate to efforts to build 'world class universities'?

01:01:42 Mohammad Moghaddam: political will of big powers are dominating the scientific communities around the globe. we should think about other scenarios from bottom- up by emphasizing on the participation of academics.

01:04:34 Manuel Cortés: Good morning from Santiago of Chile. This is my question: How are Latin American countries relocated in this context? Years ago a professor told me that some main-stream journals had a high rate of rejection of manuscripts whose authors were from Latin America, but only the change was made to write authors with more common surnames in highly-developed nations and those manuscripts began to be more easily approved by publishers. Will there be any changes in the future regarding more integration about the centres of the poly centres of sciences? Thank you. Manuel Cortés (Dean of Faculty of Education, Bernardo O'Higgins University).

01:04:52 Trif Victorița: How to infer about the tectonic mevements from the global geopolitics of science?

01:05:38 Tugay Durak: My question is for Wen, could you give more information about social science publishings, international collaborations, and Chinese role in social science.

01:12:40 Simon Marginson: Questions will be in this order - Miguel Lim (to Wen), Anwar Ramjaun, Manuel Cortes, Tugay Durack

01:13:06 Xin Xu: Many thanks for all speakers! My question is how do you perceive the similarities and differences between the current tensions and the previous Cold War in science, and will that lead us towards a different future or a repetition of history to some extent?

01:20:12 CGHE Webinars: Hi all, just a quick note that to get the latest CGHE research and hear about our upcoming webinars, you can join our mailing list here:

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01:20:41 CGHE Webinars: Thanks for attending. A recording of this webinar will be on the CGHE website tomorrow morning: <https://www.researchcghe.org/events/cghe-seminar/panel-the-global-geopolitics-of-science/>

01:25:44 Anwar Rumjaun: Thank you Simon, Jenny, Brendan, Wen Wen for this webinar!

01:26:44 Anwar Rumjaun: Thank you everyone!

01:26:48 Trif Victorița: Thank you!

01:26:54 Cristina Carvalho: Thanks for all! Very nice webinar! Good morning from Brazil!

01:27:26 Bernard Lee: Thanks a lot, Simon and speakers! This is an inspiring conference.

01:27:38 Emma Sabzalieva: Thank you to all the speakers!

01:27:54 Jenny Lee: Thank you everyone! Feel free to email me if you have questions or for papers. jennylee@arizona.edu

01:27:58 Adrián Arroyo Pérez: Great webinar. Thank you all!

01:28:14 Manuel Cortés: No worries. Thanks for this webinar and best regards from Chile.

01:28:16 Linh Nguyen: Thank you Jenny, Brendan and Wen for your insights and rigorous discussion. Thank you Simon for hosting the very thought-provoking webinar today.

01:28:49 Akiyoshi Yonezawa: Thank you very much for all the speakers!

01:29:12 Xin Xu: Excellent webinar! Thank you all very much

01:29:36 Simon Marginson: The Chat is still open to your questions to the presenters

01:30:32 Simon Marginson: Thank you sincerely Jenny, Brendan and Wen. Wise and constructive contributions today

01:46:33 CGHE Webinars: Going to close down the chat function now. Thanks for attending everyone!