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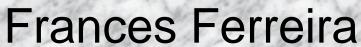
Challenges and Opportunities for ODL in Lifelong Learning in a Global Financial and Economic Crisis

Open University of China, Beijing, October 2009

PowerPoints at:

http://211.147.214.215:808/En/Result.aspx







John Daniel

Mega-Schools and Technology

Collaborative Development of Learning Materials

 Digital formats: move, adapt, convert

Open Educational Resources
 OERs

Collaborative Development of Learning Materials

COL & Hewlett Foundation



100 trained and experienced master teachers (instructional design, eLearning)

Can ICTs help?

One Laptop Per Child (USA)

Hole In The Wall (India)

NEPAD eSchools (Africa)

but they need to be **EMBEDDED IN A FRAMEWORK**







OPEN SCHOOLING





Open Distance Learning: Managing Change-Building Capacity

by
G. Dhanarajan (& T M Wong)
Wawasan Open University
Penang, Malaysia



Changes in the Educational Environment



Photo: Steve Jobs & Bill Gates

TECHNOLOGICAL EXPLOSION

Changes in the Educational Environment



CONSUMERS to PRODUCERS

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COURSEWARE VACUUM

International Summit on Open and Distance Education

Beijing, 16-17 October 2009 CCRTVU-CDES

DISTANCE AND E-LEARNING, THE WISE AND CONSTANT PIONEER

Martine Vidal

Distances et savoirs
Cned-Direction générale
European Distance and E-learning Network (EDEN)
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a) - Visible benefits achieved

- **▼ Open educational resources** [must] accommodate an active and aging society which can be expected to include more individuals with various physical handicaps.
- ▶ Practical benefits achieved in real-terms for women including improved job satisfaction, confidence in own capabilities, salaries, promotion, and social standing. Suggestion that more should be done.
- **Language of resources**: need for *more resources in local languages* − *in the native language of each individual student.*

b) – Technologies (1)

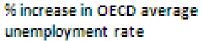
- Efforts to develop and deliver massification of education.
- **Scaffolding** to serve regions where there are few or no educational resources.
 - In the Paper reviewed the scaffolded resources were delivered through satellite or the internet across China in what is the largest distance education project in the world.
- Efficiency of basic radio and television. Campus radio and television may be ideal directions for future distance education utilizing and based on student-created content.
- ▶ Student-created content: it is highly cost-effective and helps students acquire critical thinking skills and collaborative group learning skills as well as the technological skills for building social capital, job mobility and a future knowledge-creating society.

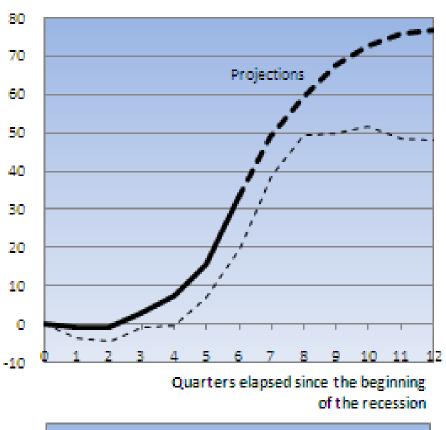
Open & Distance Learning: Challenges & Opportunities

Presentation to the International Forum on ODE Open University of China

Professor Denise Kirkpatrick
The Open University

Predicted unemployment





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From 2007:Q3 to 2010:Q3





International Forum on Open and Distance Education China Central Radio and TV University (CCRTVU) Anniversary Celebration

October 16, 2009

Toward a Culture of Continuous Assessment in Online Distance Learning 在网络远程教育中建立持续评估的文化

> Susan C. Aldridge, PhD 苏珊·奥迪吉 博士

University of Maryland University College 美国马里兰大学学院大学

For global online universities to succeed, they must: 全球性的网络大学要想成功,必须做到:

- Build partnerships with other like-minded public and private universities to ensure innovation 与其他具有相同理念的公立及私立大学合作,以确保创新
 - Act and think globally to reach out to students and faculty worldwide
 从思想上和行动上去接触全世界的学生和教师

To ensure worldwide success, we must: 为了确保全球性的成功,我们必须:

- Develop and encourage multinational distance education collaborations
 发展并鼓励国际间的远程教育合作
 - Articulate a mutual purpose
 明确共同的目标
- Overcome challenges, such as transferring academic credits between universities and across national borders

征服挑战,诸如在校际之间转学分,以及垮越国界等等

Global Trends in Higher Education Adult and Distance Learning

2009 International Forum on Open and Distance Education



International
Council for
Open and
Distance
Education
(ICDE)

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Increasing Globalization and Internationalization

Exposure of traditional learners
to international experiences
• Economic, technological, political, societal forces
opening access to 21st century Higher Education

Almost 1/5 of Australian Students are international students
Regulatory framework of DE
Brain drain
Cross-border activities supports development
Commodification and commercialization of HE a risk (IAU)
Impact on cultures and traditions of learning?

The Next Thirty Years of Distance Education: Worldwide Leading Trends

Sarah Guri-Rosenblit
Director of International Academic Outreach
& Head of Graduate Sudies in Education
Open University of Israel

Globalization of Higher Education

- Transnational education
- International trade of HE
- Competition and collaboration
- League tables
- Growing importance of the English language
- International quality mechanisms

Public- Private DE

- Many new private DE providers
- Danger of 'diploma mills' affecting status and reputation
- Private operation within public institutions
- Essential need to establish quality assurance mechanisms

Open Source Movement

- Enhancing institutional collaboration
- Strengthening best practice teaching
- Cutting down course production
- Opening up of knowledge resources to the large public
- Assisting to bridge over the digital divide

Mass Media Employment

- Radio and TV universities
- Widening access
- Ability to hire high level experts

Major problems:

- Lack of interaction
- Ephemeral media

Obstacles in the implementation of the Digital Technologies

- Digital divide (developed vs. developing countries, rich vs. poor)
- Infrastructure of the Industrial mode
- Reluctance of teaching faculty
- Used mainly for add-on functions









DE collaborative research

The PANdora network:

13-nation DE technology initiative of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC): 2005-08

Bhutan, Cambodia, China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Laos, Mongolia, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Vietnam

DE collaborative research

PANdora project topics:

- Accessibility
- SMS methods
- OS software
- Hybrid media
- ID training

- Learning objects
- E-assessment
- Capacity building
- Policy evaluation
- Best practices

DE collaborative research

PANdora project goals:

- Training Asian distance educators in research and evaluation methods
- Coordinated DE projects each involving researchers in 3-4 countries
- Assisting Asian researchers to produce internationally publishable reports
- Mentorship and supervision

*Moodle*TM video module



You are logged in as Test User (Logout)

Rebuilding Management Capacity for ODE Survival

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ISODE Conference, Open University of China, Beijing, 16-17 October 2009

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- 6) Marketability of international ODE courseware
- 7) Developing new models while maintaining old ones

Downloads: www.pandora-asia.org

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Thank you

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