

**Report on the Akhil Bharatiya Shiksha Samagam 2023 - Thematic
Session 8: Internationalization of Education**

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Chapter 1: Introduction

1.1 New Education Policy and Internalization of Education

The government of India announced the National Education Policy (NEP), 2020 to outline the vision of India's new education system. The NEP 2020, inter-alia, focuses on the internationalization of Education in India. The goal of NEP 2020 is to achieve "Internationalisation" by making the Indian education system self-reliant and compliant global standards & norms, enabling India to attract more students from abroad. It facilitates research/teaching collaborations, faculty/student exchanges with high-quality foreign institutions, and mutually beneficial MOUs with foreign countries. High-performing Indian universities will be encouraged to set up campuses overseas. Similarly, selected universities among the top universities in the world would be facilitated to operate in India. Furthermore, research collaboration and student exchanges between Indian institutions and global institutions will be promoted through special efforts like providing financial assistance and fellowships. Credits acquired in foreign universities will be permitted, as per the requirements of each HEI, that shall be counted for the award of a degree. NEP 2020 aims to achieve its goal of internationalization at home by creating a variety of courses and programmes revolving around Indian culture and sciences such as Yoga, AYUSH, Indian languages, Indology, Folk Art and Folk Music, History, etc. This would help in capitalizing on the trend of increased interest of several countries in Indian traditions. To coordinate and facilitate the activities related to internationalization, HEIs shall establish International Students Offices.

It is envisioned to establish India as a global education and research hub with globally competitive academic institutions that attract learners worldwide. It is targeted by 2030; 10 Indian HEIs should be in the top 200 in the world ranking [QS or THE], and by 2047 the number is targeted at 20 (with 10 Institutions in the top 100). Similarly, around 50,000 students are enrolled in India, targeted at 2 lakhs in 2030 and 5 lakhs in 2047.

1.2 Major Initiatives undertaken for internationalization of Education

To realize these goals of NEP 2020, a number of activities have been undertaken by the Ministry of Education, Regulatory Bodies [University Grants Commission (UGC) & All India Council for Technical Education (AICTE)], and Higher Educational Institutions (HEIs). These initiatives inter-alia include the following:

(a) Guidelines for Internationalisation of Higher Education were issued on 29.07.2021. Accordingly, about 700 HEIs have established offices of International Affairs at their campuses.

(b) Academic Collaboration between Indian and Foreign Higher Educational Institutions to offer Twinning, Joint Degree, and Dual Degree Programmes Regulations has been issued on 02.05.2022. Around 49 HEIs are offering programmes out of 230 eligible Indian Universities.

(c) Guidelines for admission and creation of supernumerary seats for international students in undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in HEIs in India have been issued on 30.9.2022 to harness opportunities to attract international students, academics, and funding and to increase their outreach.

(d) The footprint of the Indian HEIs at the global stage has been on the rise, which is evident from the fact that about 45 HEIs/Universities were ranked in QS 2024, with 11 placed in the top 500. 44 courses in their respective subject categories have been ranked among the Global top 100 in QS Rankings 2023.

(e) Our Institutions have established their reputation in the global arena, resulting in high-performing Indian HEIs setting up campuses in other countries. IIT Madras is setting up a campus in Zanzibar, Tanzania. Similarly, IIT Delhi, another top-performing Indian HEIs will set up Campus in Abu Dhabi, UAE.

1.3 **Akhil Bhartiya Shiksha Samagam, 2023**

On the occasion of the 3rd Anniversary of the announcement of NEP, 2020, a two-day Akhil Bhartiya Shiksha Samagam (ABSS), 2023 was held on 29th July, 2023 and 30th July 2023 covering all aspects of Education i.e. School Education, Higher Education and Skill Education.

The objective of this Samagam was to brainstorm and identify various approaches and methodologies to implement NEP 2020; effectively articulate the roadmap and implementation strategies, foster knowledge exchange, discuss challenges; provide a common platform for all stakeholders to come together and network for effective, smooth, and timely implementation of the NEP 2020; and to deliberate, and share best practices for the implementation of NEP, 2020.

In furtherance of the above objective, after the inaugural session on 29th July, 2023, 16 Thematic Sessions on various themes of School Education, Higher Education and Skill Education were organised. Each

session was led by eminent and distinguished panelists from academicians, researchers, policymakers, regulators, industry experts/representatives, Officers of Government of India/States & Union Territory Governments, etc.

1.4 **Thematic Session 8: Internationalization of Education**

During this two-day ABSS, thematic session no. 8 was organized on the “Internationalization of Education”. This session was chaired by Prof. M. Jagadesh Kumar, Chairman, UGC. The panelists included Dr. Chandan Chowdhury, Senior Associate Dean & Practice Professor (Operations Management & Information Systems), ISB; Prof. Rangan Banerjee, Director, IIT Delhi, Dr. Kamlesh Vyas, Partner, Deloitte and Ms. Padma Srinivasan, Principal, DPS R. K. Puram. This session was attended by more than 200 stakeholders, including heads of HEIs, distinguished academicians, research personnel, industry experts, students, and school children.

Chapter 2: Internationalization of Education: Deliberations Held

During the session, the Chair for the session and the panelists expressed their views on the Internationalization of Education. This was followed by an open interactive Question- Answer session with the participants in the session.

2.1 Prof. M. Jagadesh Kumar; Chairman, UGC: Chair of the Panel

Prof. M. Jagadesh Kumar highlighted that India is a knowledge society with great human potential. We need to strengthen our education system and NEP, 2020 provides a roadmap to achieve this goal. Given an opportunity, the Indian students will do wonders. He expressed that the Indian diaspora has ascended to the highest echelons in various sectors contributing nationally and globally, leading to the transformation of India and creating a pathway to internationalize higher Education.

He also expressed that for the internationalization of Education, IIT Delhi and IIT Madras are establishing campuses abroad. Further, to enable global, cultural experience, the UGC has already notified UGC (Academic Collaboration between Indian and Foreign Higher Educational Institutions to offer Twinning, Joint Degree, and Dual Degree Programmes) Regulations, 2022. More than 50 universities are in the process of signing MoUs. The students will get an opportunity to study in international institutions for a few semesters, which can foster better collaboration. UGC will shortly notify the regulations for establishment of foreign universities' campuses in India. These will provide "light but tight" regulatory framework. Several renowned HEIs across the globe have already expressed huge interest.

2.2 Dr. Chandan Chowdhury; Senior Associate Dean & Practice Professor (Operations Management and Information Systems), Indian School of Business: Panelist

Dr. Chandan Chowdhury expressed that NEP 2020 creates an excellent opportunity for Indian Education. It will act as a catalyst for the internationalization of Education. Indian Institutes and students will benefit from foreign exposure to global high-end skills.

He further highlighted that ISB already has a formal student exchange programme. The exchange programme for students and teachers will create a global supply chain. ISB has four Post Graduate Programmes (PGP) level programmes. In all four programmes students go through international immersion. In two programmes, there are 12 terms, out of which two terms are held overseas. Prof. Chandan also mentioned that approximately 150 faculty from different leading schools of the world regularly teach at ISB. As a result, ISB students learn from faculty from India and overseas.

He also mentioned that Lamrin Tech Skills University (LTSU) has conceived a curriculum in collaboration with industry to create engineering courses on the future of skills specializing in areas like Artificial Intelligence/Machine Learning,

Cybersecurity, Internet of Things, and Data Science. The New Education Policy will act as an enabler in creating many such programmes to develop employable, industry-ready professionals. India has the potential to be a global supply chain of skilled professionals.

2.3 Dr. Kamlesh Vyas; Partner, Deloitte: Panelist

Dr. Kamlesh Vyas expressed that Brand India for Higher Education, India's soft power – culture and India Knowledge Systems can be achieved through a four-pronged approach, viz. Indian HEIs setting up campuses abroad; Foreign HEIs setting up campuses in India; Collaboration between Indian & Foreign HEIs and International students in Indian HEIs.

Indian HEIs setting up campuses abroad will facilitate quality education for the world with innovative approaches; earn forex, create job, research, and growth opportunities for Indian Education leaders/faculty/ researchers; will make funding available to Indian HEIs - for their Indian and foreign campuses- create Indian MNUs which can enhance their quality and research focus in their Indian institutions also.

Foreign HEIs setting up campuses in India will bring International practices, talent, research opportunities & competition to India; will create Education Process Outsourcing (EPO) opportunities for our Higher Education & aligned sectors (which may include outsourcing of research, patenting, academic & non-academic processes by large global HEIs to India); will create opportunities for Indian faculty members and researchers; will reduce cost of Education for Indian students going abroad (7.5 L+ students), save Forex for India, enable more Indian students to get foreign Education; will help Foreign HEIs reduce the cost of innovation and research and provide them with large talent pool in India (like the way R&D centres of MNCs provide to them) and reduce piloting/ commercialization cost of innovations by undertaking them in India.

Collaboration between Indian & Foreign HEIs will lead to exchanges, Joint/ Dual degree & twinning programs; joint research leading to International Exposure for Indian students; and opportunities to learn for Indian HEIs.

International students in Indian HEIs will help in India earning forex (Currently about 50k foreign students study in India) and create job, research, and growth opportunities for education leaders/faculty/ researchers in India; will help improvement in the quality of Higher Education in India and will create campus diversity in Indian classrooms which will have an international milieu.

He summarised that all the four pillars of internationalization emerge from the goals of the NEP and are multiplicative and value accretive- each one contributing to the success of the other three. He further mentioned that they collectively help Indian higher education to become world class, and globally aligned and help India enhance its soft power and become the Vishwaguru again.

2.4 Ms. Padma Srinivasan Principal, DPS, R.K. Puram, New Delhi: Panelist

Ms. Padma Srinivasan apprised the august gathering that every year 600 aspirants from DPS, R. K. Puram apply for foreign admissions, and this year 400 students have gone abroad. She further expressed that the cost of Education abroad is very high, and many deserving students cannot afford the same. Moreover, when children are required to go aboard to pursue higher Education, they are subject to various influences and have several apprehensions. If foreign HEIs set up campuses in India, it will facilitate them to pursue their dream of higher Education in reputed global HEIs.

She further informed that DPS, R. K. Puram has been conducting international admissions since 1998 and already has campuses in Indonesia and Oman. The Japanese Government had set up a language lab in DPS, R. K. Puram, and there has been ongoing student exchange programme with a school in France and earlier with a school in South Korea and USA.

She further expressed that there is a need for scholarships/freeships.

2.5 Prof. Rangan Banerjee, Director, IIT Delhi and a Professor in the Department of Energy Science & Engineering: Panelist

Prof. Rangan Banerjee started his address with the quote of Jane Knight – “Internationalization of higher education is described as the process of integrating an international, intercultural and global dimension into the goals, teaching/learning, research and service functions of a university or higher education system”.

He expressed that internationalization can benefit curriculum design and in best practices collaboration for high-end research. Students get a different perspective, different cultural experiences, and exposure to best practices. Faculty get an opportunity for expanded thought processes, deepening research, high-end research faculty, and computing, and better peer review.

Academically internationalization leads to better diversity in campus/ classrooms, enhancing the soft power of the Nation. It also facilitates solving global problems. IIT, Delhi has several student exchange programmes; credit transfers are permitted, international faculty are deployed and joint workshops, conferences, research projects, and Ph.D. programmes are conducted. IITs are setting up campuses in UAE & Zanzibar.

IIT, Delhi is involved in several international joint research projects like “Project Prakash”. This project is being conducted in collaboration with MIT using neurosciences and Artificial Intelligence. 500 blind people have been cured with this technology in collaboration with a hospital

2.6 Open Discussions:

Open Discussion started with the Chair and the panelists for the session responding to the participants’ questions and comments in frank exchange of views.

This session focused on making “India a global study destination” and making the Internationalization of Higher Education a reality - a significant step towards realizing India's goal of becoming a global education and research hub. The session brought together participants from various Higher Educational Institutions and stakeholders to brainstorm and identify effective methodologies for implementing NEP 2020.

Chapter 3: Outcomes and Way Forward

3.1 Key Outcomes of the Sessions included the following:

- (a) Achieving global quality standards in HEIs through accreditation and international collaborations.
- (b) Roadmap to improve the ranking of Indian HEIs subject-wise and university-wise both nationally and globally
- (c) Measures to be adopted to attract larger number of foreign students
- (d) Ensuring diversity in the classroom and campus
- (e) Sharing of teaching-learning-research best practices and gradually evolving Indian HEIs into universities with global standards in teaching-learning-research, community engagement, and student services.
- (f) Achieving economic expansion, global outreach, and knowledge acquisition from global sources
- (g) Development of internationally relevant curriculum framework with specific student, faculty, programme, and institutional mobility initiatives.

3.2 Roadmap

Some of the ways in which India can achieve internationalization is by:

- (a) Encouraging Indian institutes to collaborate with foreign institutes to offer joint/twinning/dual degree programmes, especially in subjects that have gained importance such as Data Analytics, Computer Science, and Climate Change and Sustainability.
- (b) Providing impetus and support to Indian institutes to open offshore campuses in countries with a major focus on countries having a sizeable Indian diaspora.
- (c) Allowing foreign institutes to open offshore campuses in India to provide international exposure to Indian students.
- (d) Introducing global standards and global faculty to the Indian education system through targeted student and faculty exchange programmes, inviting international scholars as guest faculty and integrating international testing standards and tests such as SAT, LSAT, GRE, and GMAT in the admissions process for Indian HEIs.
- (e) Increasing international collaboration in academic research by encouraging Indian institutes, especially institutes that have ranked in NIRF, QS and THE, to collaborate with international institutes of repute and jointly publish research papers and articles. Such arrangements will boost the reputation of Indian institutes in global rankings through improvement in the number of publications, citations, and the citation impact of Indian authors.
- (f) As more Indian students start embracing international schooling boards such as IB and Cambridge, Indian boards need to become more

competitive and start integrating international norms and standards such as flexibility of curriculum, advanced subjects, and increased subject options. Student exchanges at the school level may also be explored.

- (g) Industry-focused training in Indian universities through increased focus on vocational Education, internships, apprenticeships, and on-the-job training is needed to enable students to be prepared for the needs of Industry 4.0.

**ABSS Thematic session 8 – Internationalization of Education: Brief write-up on
Chair & Panelists**

I. Prof. M. Jagadesh Kumar, Chairman, University Grants Commission.

He has obtained his MS (EE) and PhD (EE) degrees from the Department of Electrical Engineering, Indian Institute of Technology, Madras. He did his post-doctoral research at the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. He is also a Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at IIT Delhi.

He served as the 12th Vice-chancellor of Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi (Jan 2016 – Feb 2022). He held the NXP (Philips) Chair Professor, established at IIT Delhi by Philips Semiconductors, Netherlands. He received the 2013 Award for Excellence in Teaching (in large class category) from IIT Delhi.

He works in the area of Nanoelectronic Devices, Nanoscale Device modelling and simulation, Innovative Device Design, and Power semiconductor devices. He has published extensively in the above areas with three books, four book chapters, and more than 250 publications in refereed journals and conferences.

He is on the editorial board of several international journals, including the IEEE Journal of the Electron Devices Society, and is Editor-in-Chief of IETE Technical Review. He was an Editor of IEEE Transactions on Electron Devices for nine years.

He is a Fellow of the Indian National Academy of Engineering, The National Academy of Sciences, India, and The Institution of Electronics and Telecommunication Engineers, India. He has been awarded the 29th IETE Ram Lal Wadhwa Gold Medal for distinguished contribution to the Semiconductor device design and modelling field. He also received the first-ever ISA-VSI Techno Mentor Award from the India Electronics & Semiconductor Association to recognize a distinguished Indian academician and researcher for playing a significant role as a mentor and researcher. He is a recipient of the 2008 IBM Faculty Award for professional achievements.

He is the President of the General Council of the National Assessment and Accreditation Council (NAAC). He was a member of the University Grants Commission (UGC) and a member (PT) of the Telecom Regulatory Authority of India (TRAI). He was the Chairman of the Governing Body of the National Council of Science Museums, Ministry of Culture, Government of India.

II. Dr. Chandan Chowdhury, Senior Associate Dean & Practice Professor (Operations Management and Information Systems), Indian School of Business

Dr. Chandan did his MS in Mechanical Engineering and received his Ph.D. from the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and Budapest University of Technology and Economics.

He is currently a Senior Associate Dean and a Practice Professor of Operations Management and Information Systems at the Indian School of Business (ISB).

Dr. Chandan Chowdhury is also a Member of the Board of Governors at IIM Sambalpur and Lamirin Tech Skills University. Before joining ISB, he served three top multinationals as Managing Director and Country Manager. He worked at Industrial & Financial Systems (CEO), IBM (Country Manager), and Dassault Systemes (Managing Director-India-Geo).

During his last academic stint, Dr. Chandan was a Professor, Dean (Academy), and Chairman (Board of Research) at NITIE (recently renamed IIM - Mumbai)

His areas of research include (1) Accelerating the growth of MSMEs, (2) The 5th Industrial Revolution (Industry 5.0) and the “Future of Jobs,” (3) Creating a supply chain of skilled professionals to meet global skill shortage.

He is passionate about leveraging technology to make the world a better place to live.

III. Dr. Kamlesh Vyas. Partner, Deloitte

Dr. Kamlesh graduated in Engineering from DCE, Delhi before pursuing Post Graduate program from Staffordshire University, UK; MBA from XLRI, Jamshedpur and Fellow Program in Management from MDI, Gurgaon.

He has over 25 years of experience and has been a consultant, faculty, institute director and a CEO. He has served organisations in over a dozen countries.

He is currently Partner at Deloitte India. He has earlier worked for Ernst & Young (EY) and Andersen. His current interest is education sector reforms.

He has contributed several articles, papers and case studies.

IV. Ms. Padma Srinivasan, Principal, DPS, R.K. Puram

Ms. Padma Srinivasan, Principal, Delhi Public School, R.K. Puram. She has experience of more than 30 years of teaching the subject "History" to high school students. She completed her Bachelors and Masters in History from Miranda House, University of Delhi and did her Bachelors in Education from the Central Institute of Education, University of Delhi, and Masters in Education from Jamia Milia University.

She is also a trained Master Trainer by CBSE under the aegis of UNFPA on Adolescent Education Program and Peer Educator Program. She has conducted workshops in India and abroad for over 2 decades. She has also visited organizations as a trainer in Sharjah, Dubai, Singapore, and to USA to deliver "Education and Learning" training. Currently, she holds the position of Principal at DELHI PUBLIC SCHOOL, R.K. PURAM, NEW DELHI after serving as Vice Principal and HOD Department of History for several years.

She was awarded the State Level "Best Teacher" Award by the Directorate of Education and "CBSE Honour for Excellence in Teaching and School Leadership 2020-2021".

V. Prof. Rangan Banerjee, Director, IIT Delhi and a Professor in the Department of Energy Science & Engineering

Prof. Rangan Banerjee has done his B.Tech in Mechanical Engineering and his Ph.D from IIT Bombay. He had a few years of experience at Cadbury's TERI Engineers India Ltd. before joining the faculty at IIT Bombay in 1993. He has helped to set up a Department of Energy Science and Engineering at IIT Bombay and was its first Head. He has been involved in several projects for industry on energy efficiency, renewables and modelling. He has been the Dean (R&D) at IIT Bombay and was responsible for several new initiatives for research infrastructure, industry consortia and centres, technology transfer and licensing and supporting student research.

He has advised the city of Mumbai the Maharashtra Electricity Regulatory Commission, MNRE, Planning Commission and the Niti Aayog on energy related issues. He was a lead author of the Global Energy Assessment Coordinated by the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis and was a member of the International Review Committee for the RCUK Review of UKs Energy programme.

He has been awarded the excellence in Teaching award at IIT Bombay and is a Fellow of the Indian National Academy of Engineering. He has also been an

Adjunct Professor (Honorary) in the department of Engineering and Public Policy at Carnegie Mellon University.

ANNEXURE II

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