

### The Research Agenda in International Education

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- Starting point 15 years ago, when JSIE was founded:
- A lack of a strong research tradition on internationalization of (higher) education, and
- A lack of academic recognition in the field of educational science, marginalized under confusing terms in the area of comparative and international education research.



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- Over the past fifteen years, the JSIE has become an accepted, widely read and globally broad academic journal.
- It has contributed to the original objectives: stimulate and encourage scholarly research, and broaden the discourse within the profession.

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- An increasing number of manuscripts are submitted to the JSIE: 175 in 2010, and the quality of the manuscripts has improved from a very casuistic, single case descriptive focus to a more academic comparative focus. Acceptance rate less than 20%.
- Also the regional distribution of manuscripts, authors, reviewers and member organizations has widened substantially: from a USA and Europe based to a real global academic journal. More and more manuscripts from Asia, Middle East, Africa and Latin America.



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- There are other journals that have a combined research practice focus, such as Frontiers (Forum for Education Abroad), and Educación Global (AMPEI).
- An increasing number of manuscripts in the field of international education is published in more generic (higher) education journals.
- The quality of the discourse in journals, conferences and seminars/workshops of the member organizations of ASIE has improved as well.



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- We have seen the emergence of entities such as: Researchers in International Education (RIE/EAIE), the Research and Scholarship Network of NAFSA, etc. trying to stimulate a link between practice and research.
- Internationalization of (higher) education has become higher on the policy but also on the research agenda.

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- Still, there is an important role for the journal in stimulating its original objectives, and in particular in broadening the access to research and its dissemination for young researchers, from researchers from developing countries, and in providing input in the further discourse.
- This will be the task of the journal and its editorial advisory board for the coming decade.



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- But what will be the research agenda for the coming decade?
- And how does it differ from the agenda of the past 15 years?
- Will the applied focus of the research agenda of the JSIE continue to be a driving force when standards and needs are changing? Or do wee need a broader range of publication options?



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### We see a shift in the research agenda to the following topics:

- International, intercultural and global competences
- Integration of international and local students in the class room
- Internationalization of the curriculum by disciplines.
- Transnational education
- Developments in international education in non-traditional countries and regions
- Quality assurance and assessment.



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- At the same time traditional topics such as international student flows, study abroad and exchange are still present as well.
- But the studies become broader, more comparative and less fragmented.
- We see more articles and books from scholars, phd and master students than before.
- Practitioners with a research interest are still dominant (in many cases combining their work with a phd or master study in international education).



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- The number of books as well as publishers that are willing to publish books on international education appears to increase.
- The number of websites providing information on international education developments increases as well.
- The same is true for databases and discussion platforms.



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- Is International(ization of) Education evolving into a discipline?
- How relevant is the applied dimension of its research?

• We are on the right track but still have a long way to go....



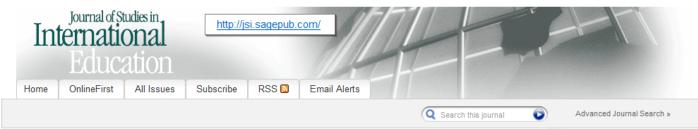
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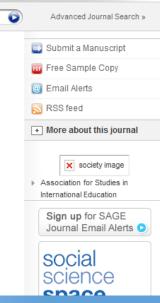
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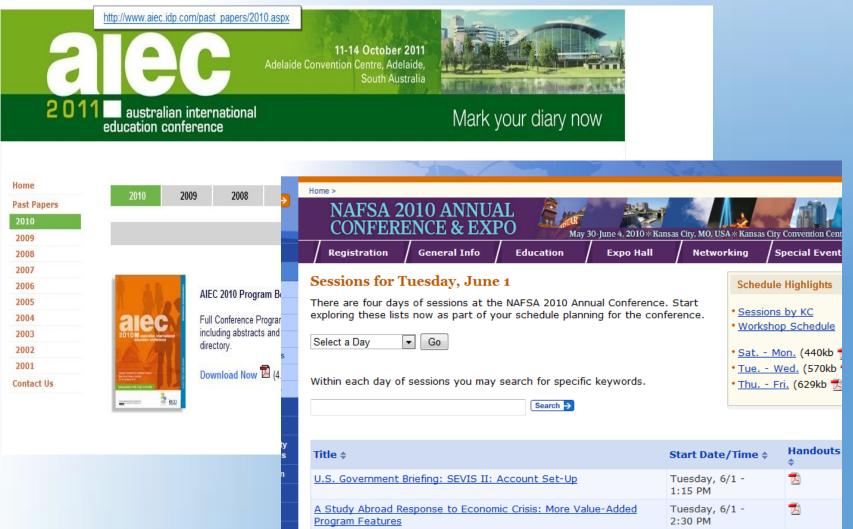
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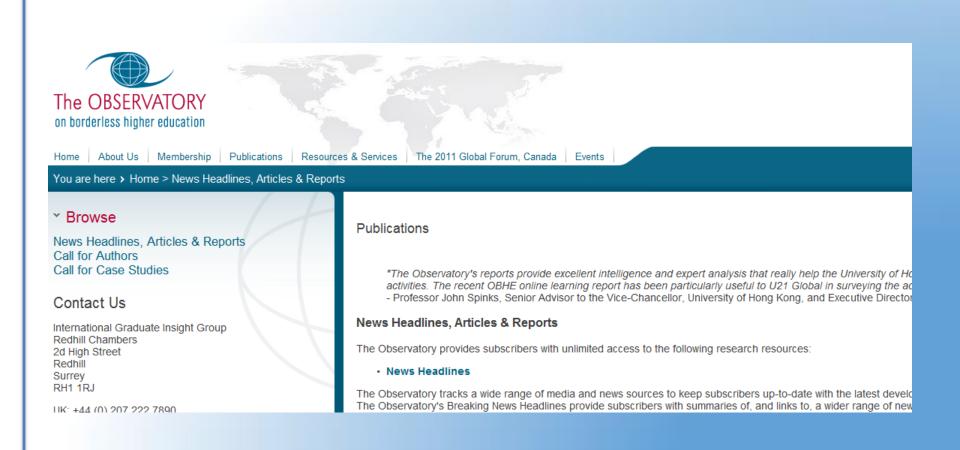
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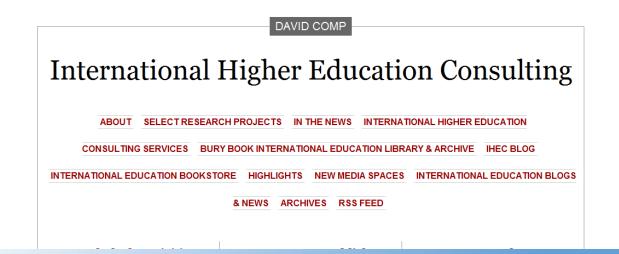
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