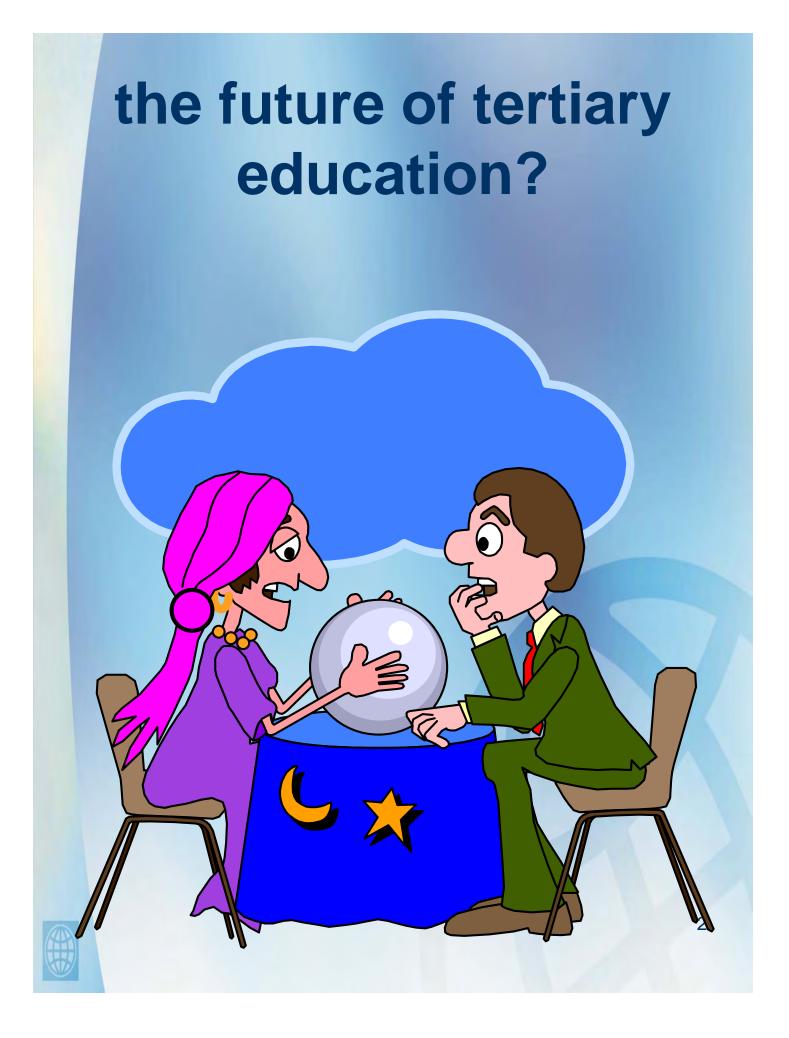
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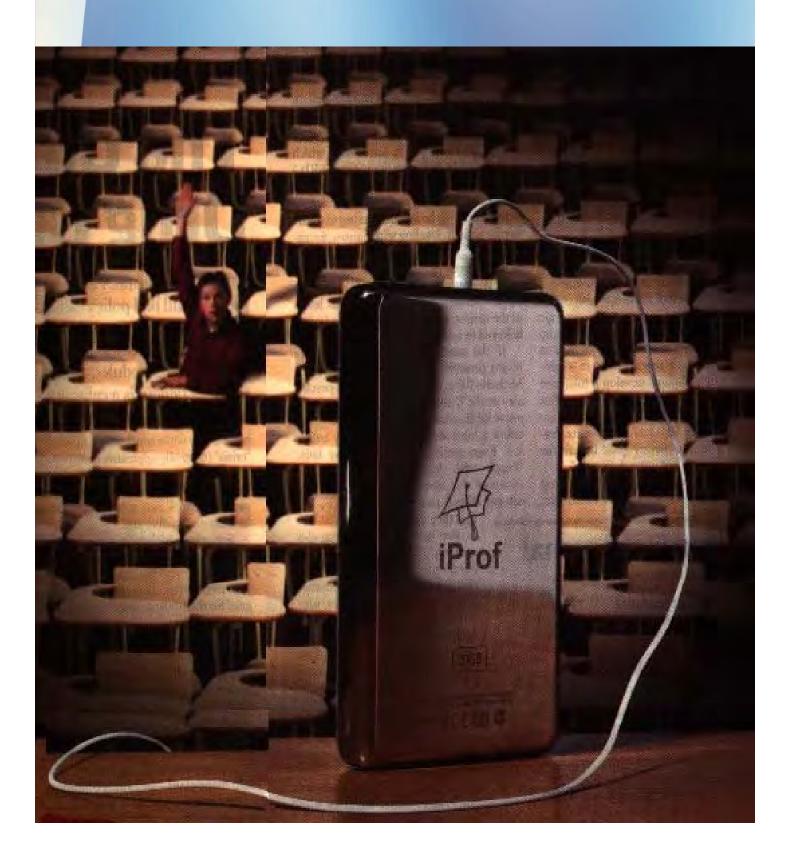
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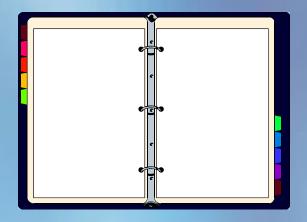




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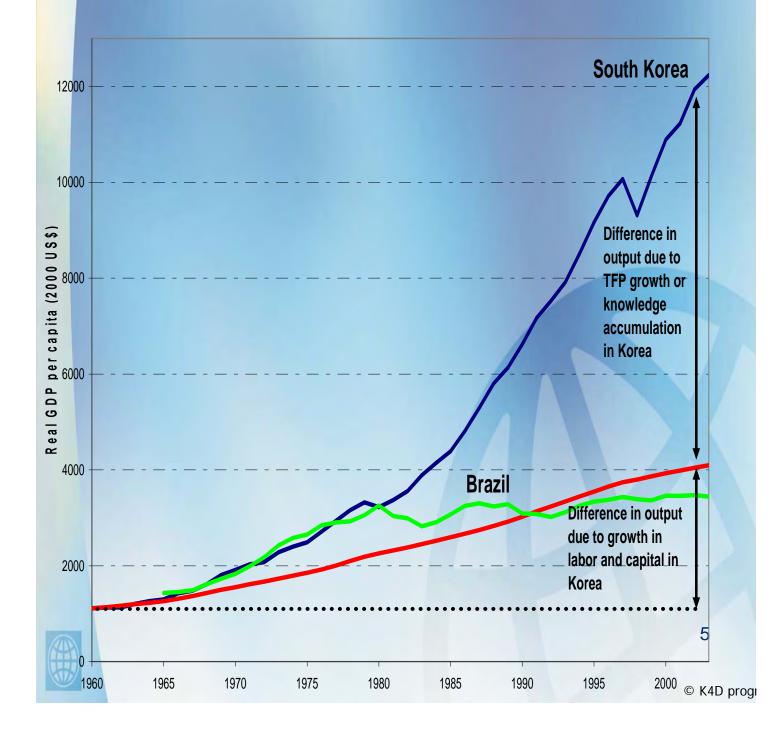
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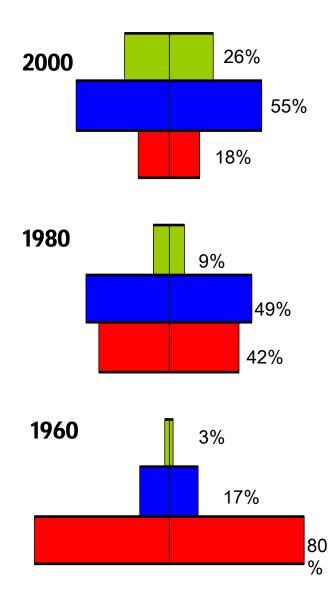
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- changing education needs & practices
- growing accountability agenda

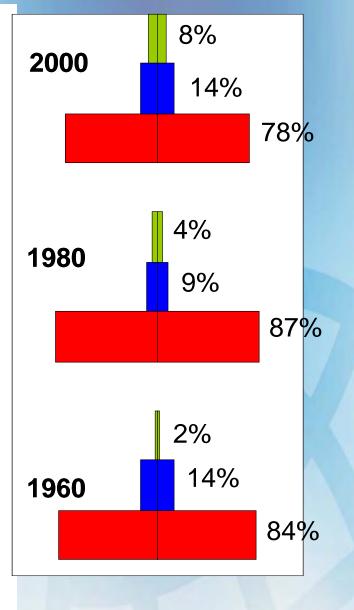


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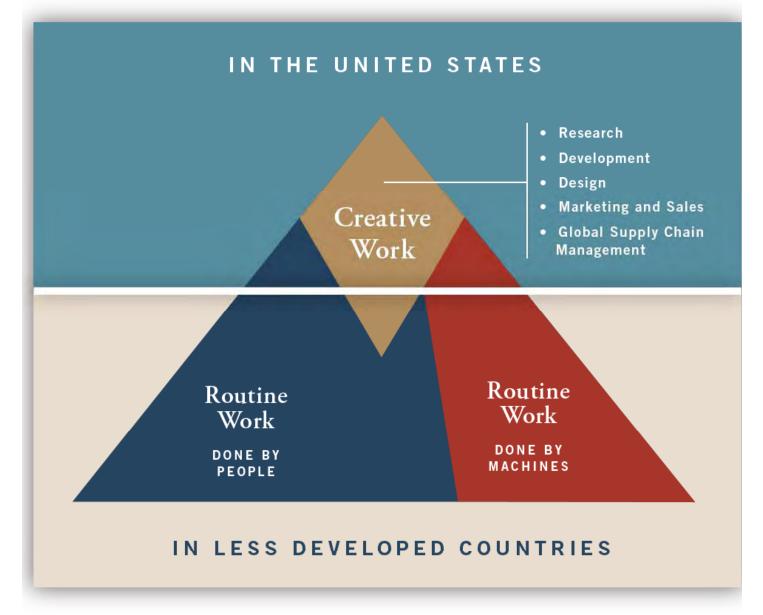
South Korea and Brazil





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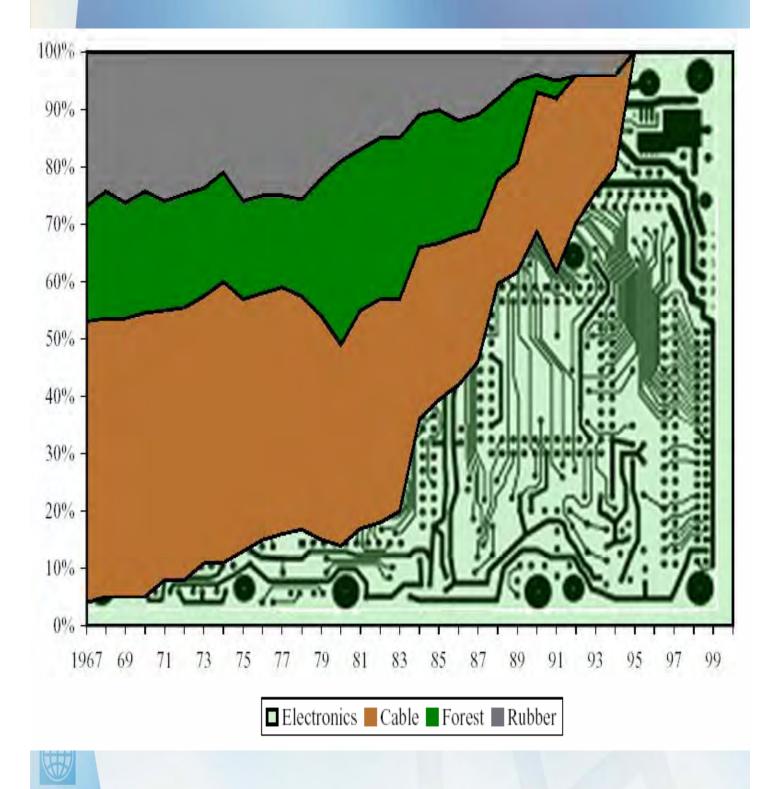
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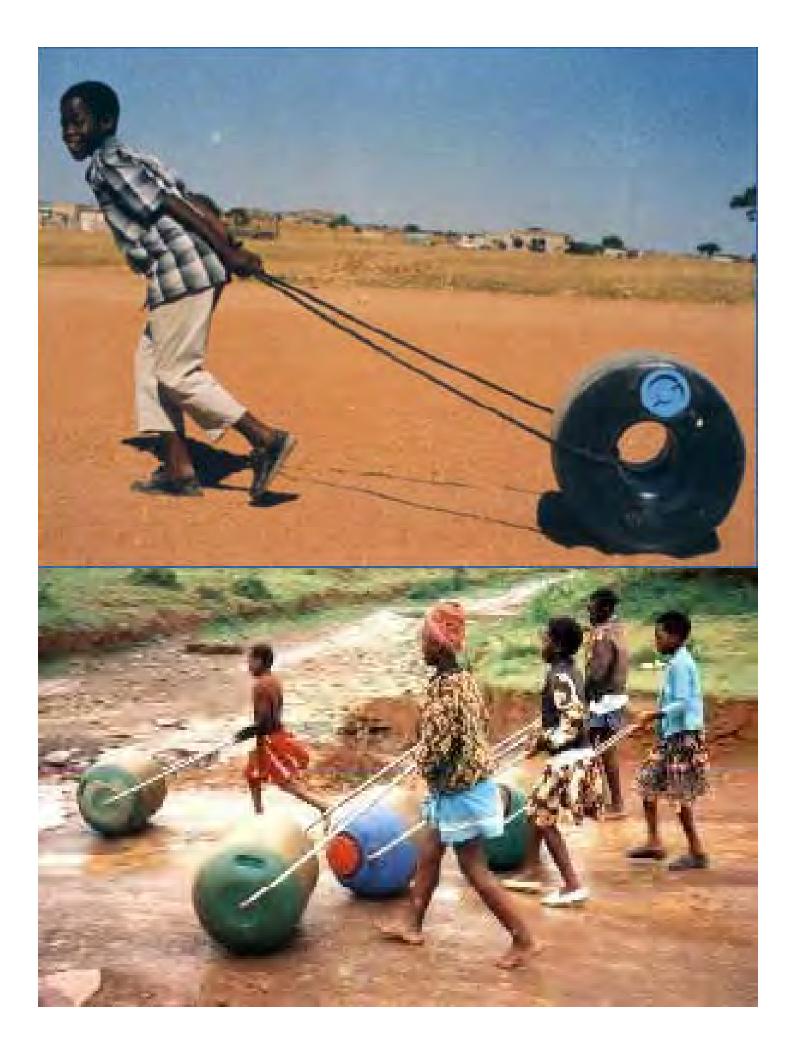
evolution of Nokia sales











knowledge for safety

sismology

vulcanology

climatology (floods, tsunamis, droughts, etc.)



Tsunami 26 December 2004



Haiti 12 January 2010



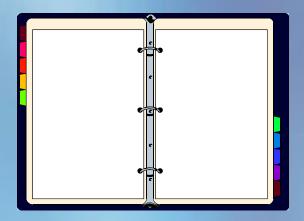
acceleration of speed of creation of new knowledge



how can we update our knowledge?



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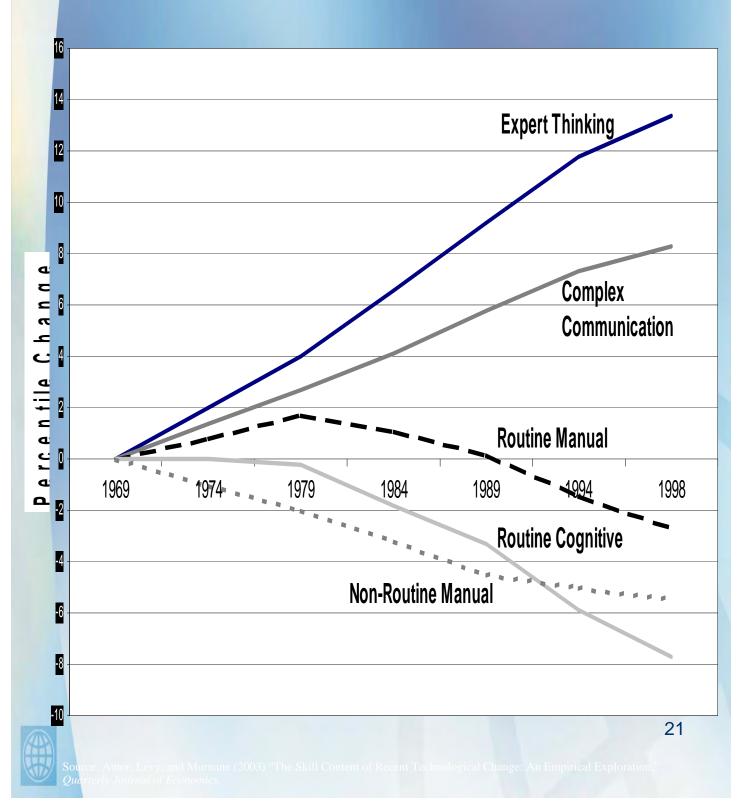


changing education needs and practices

new skills
 professional skills
 soft skills



changes in job task-skill demands in the USA (1960 – 1998)



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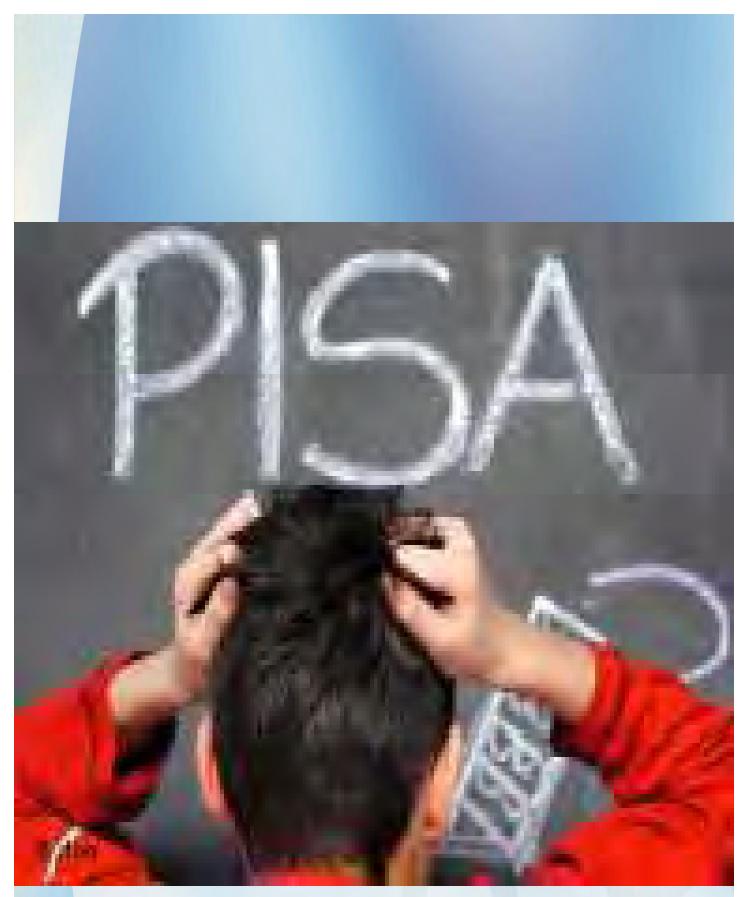


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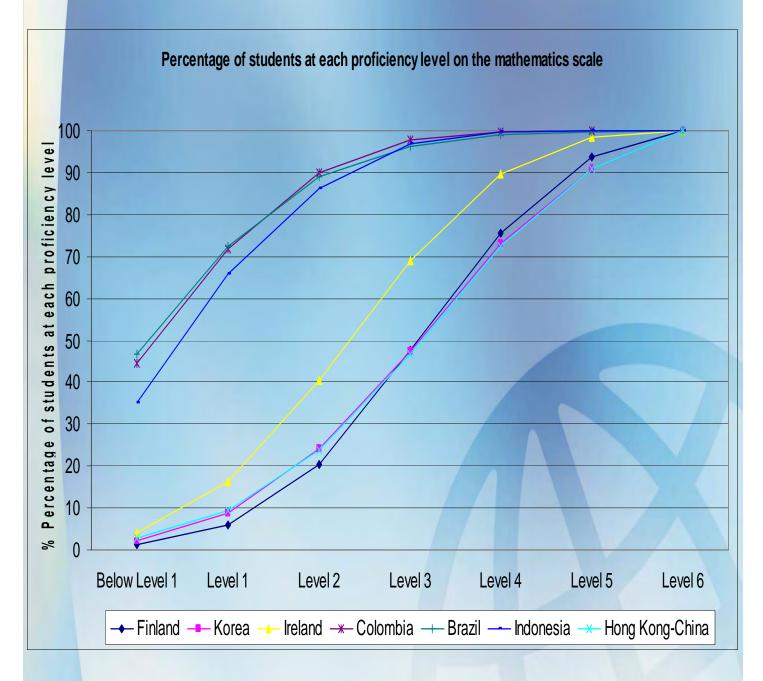


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2006 PISA results







"Although humans make sounds with their mouths and occasionally look at each other, there is no solid evidence that they actually communicate among themselves."





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prada phone



luxury Razr with lizard skin



Giorgio Armani-Samsung mobile









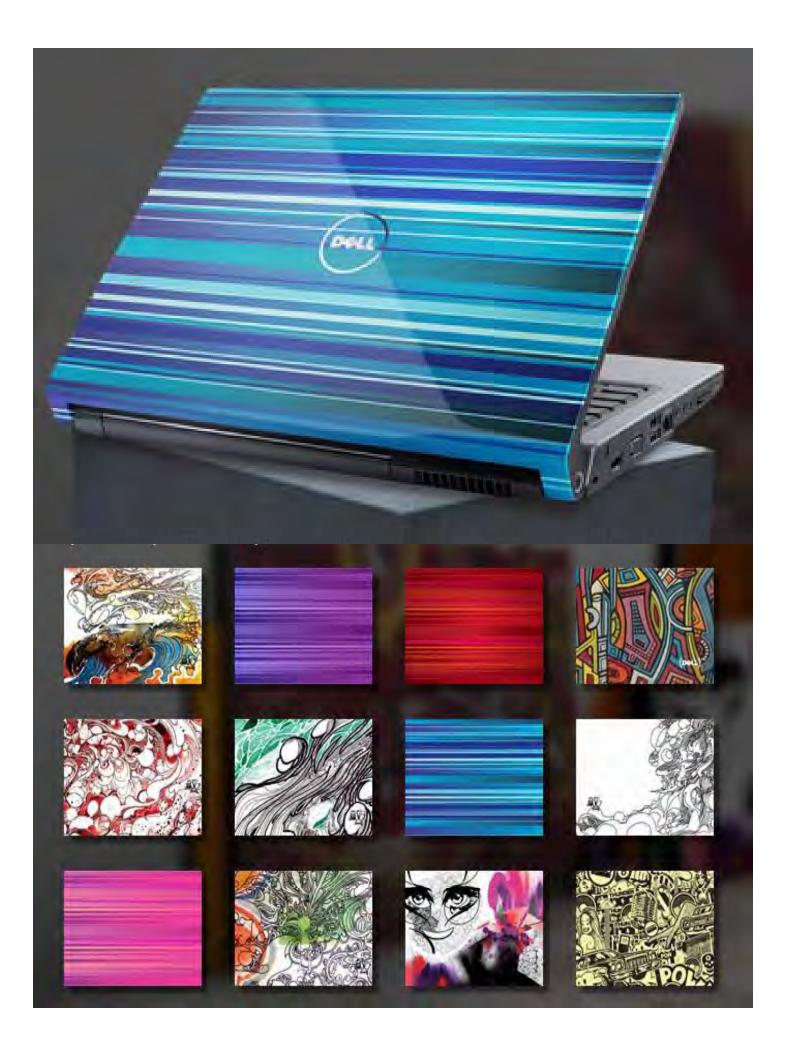












creativity

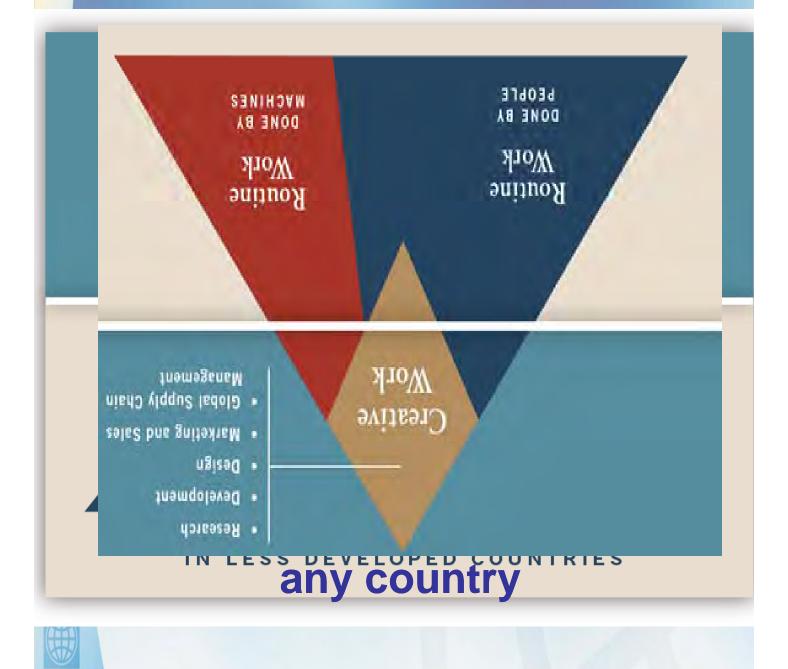
invent

" didn't know you could do that!"





creative work in the economy

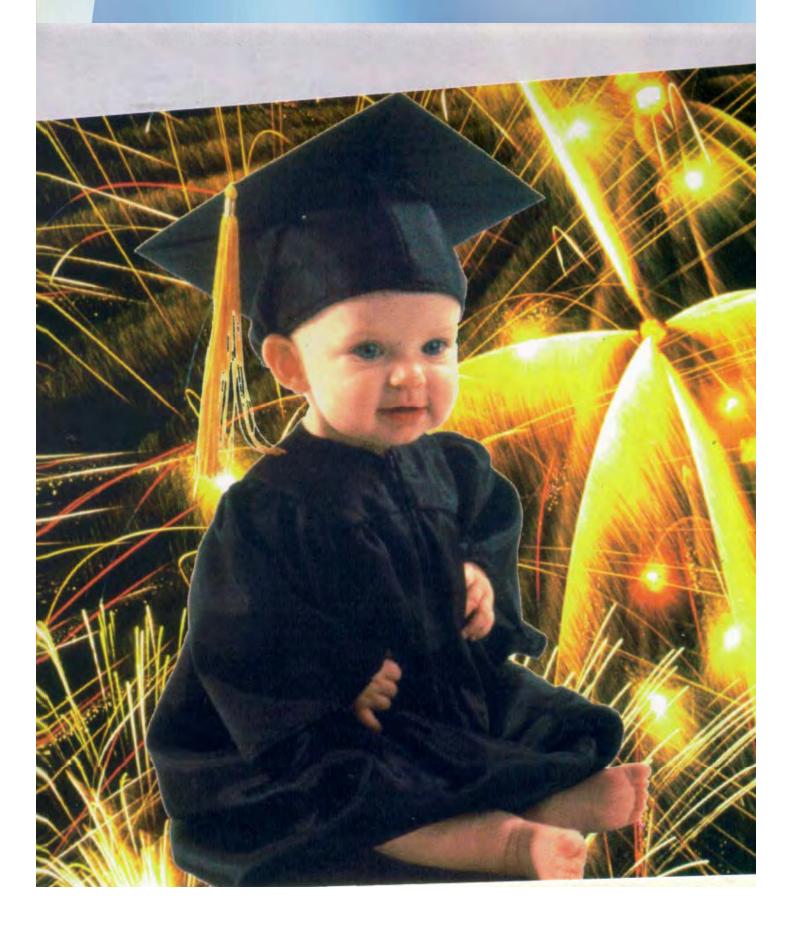


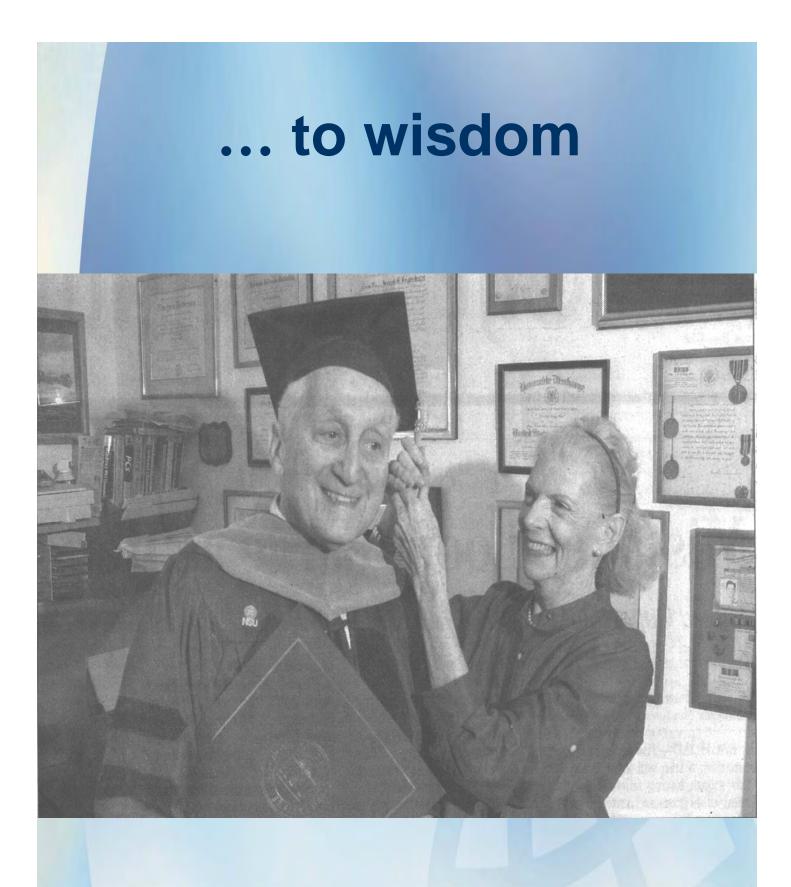
changing education needs and practices

- new skills
- lifelong learning



from innocence





university of the future?

Undergraduate studies

On-campus

Career change studies

On-line

Graduate studies

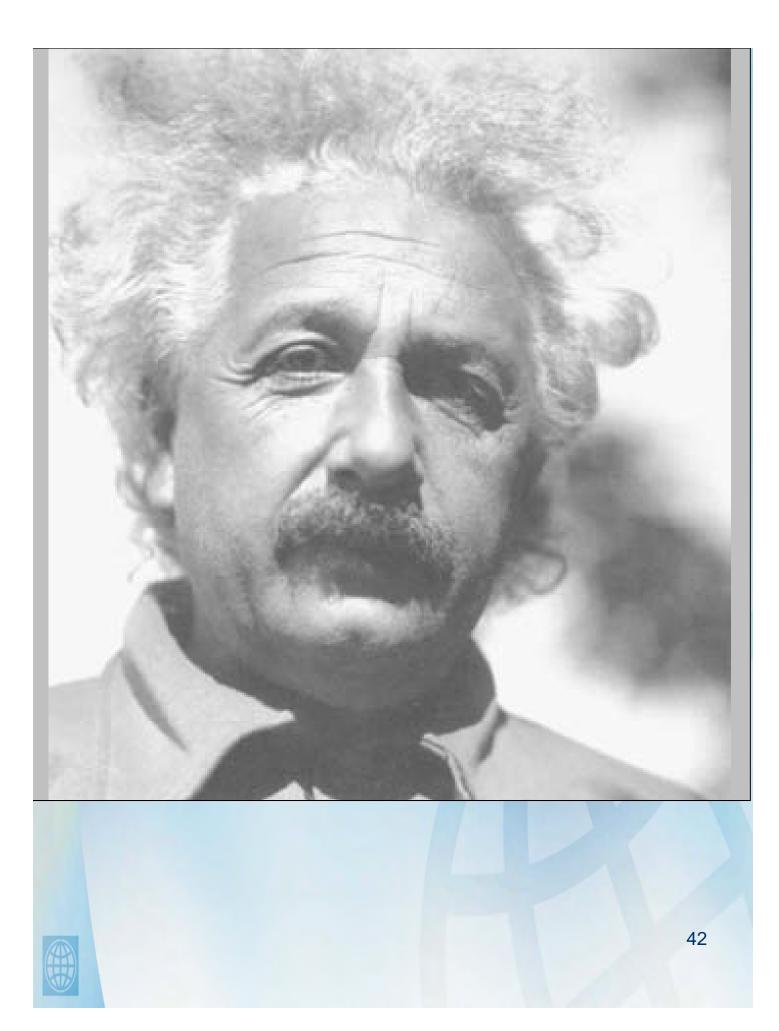
Continuing education

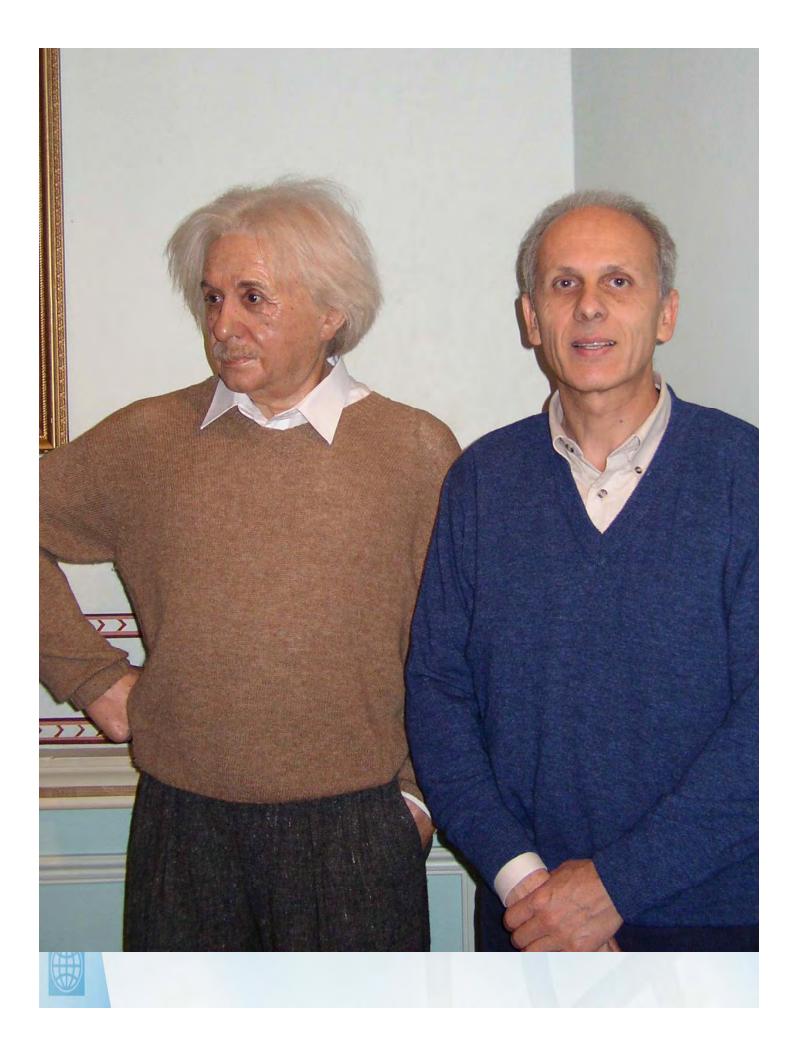


changing education needs and practices

- new skills
- lifelong learning
- learning to learn and unlearn continuously







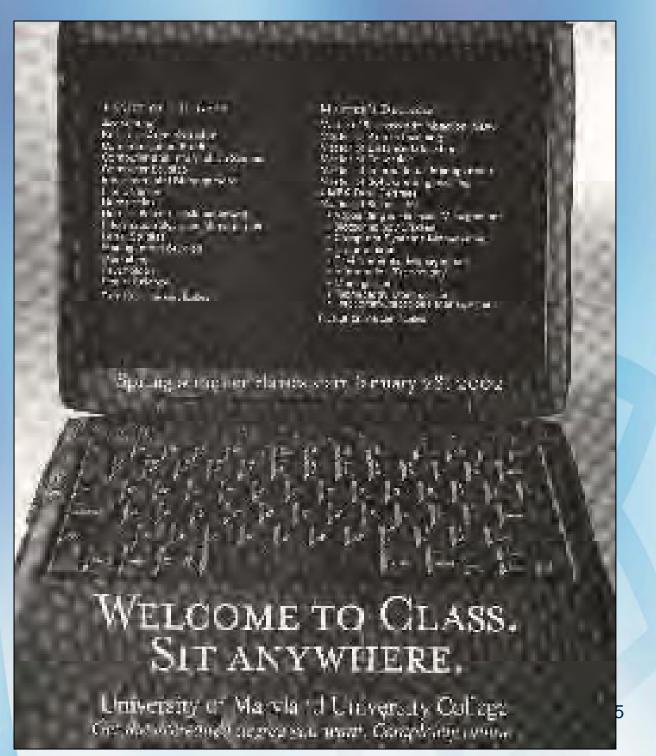
new pedagogical approaches

 focus on learning tailored to needs of individuals rather than teaching

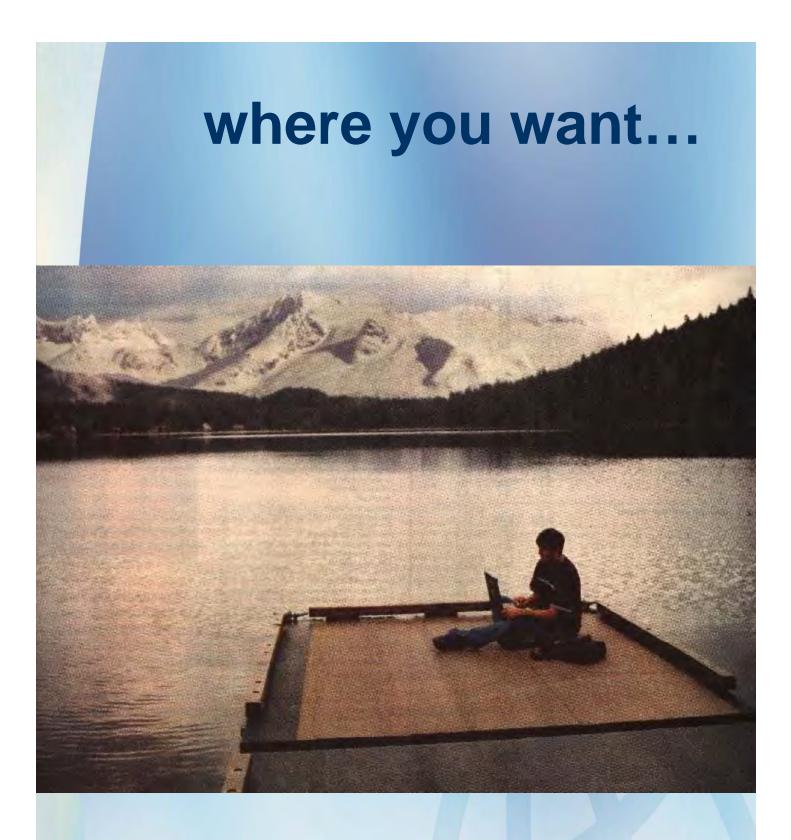
 new and varied modalities for learning: interactive & collaborative learning



when you want...



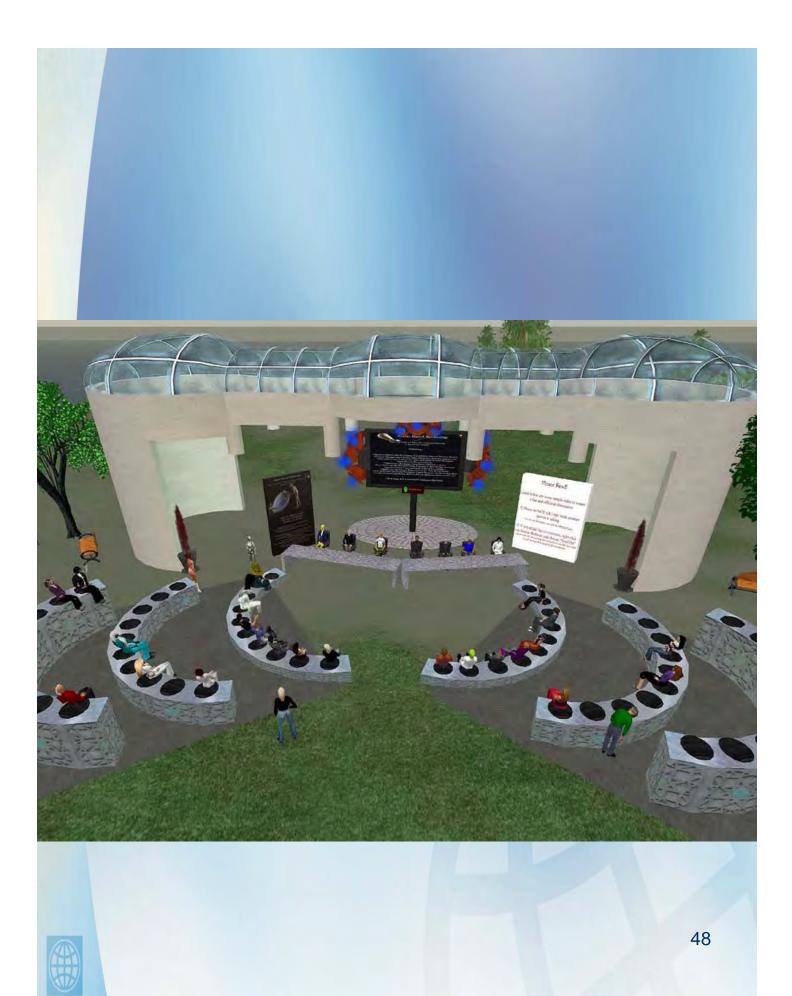


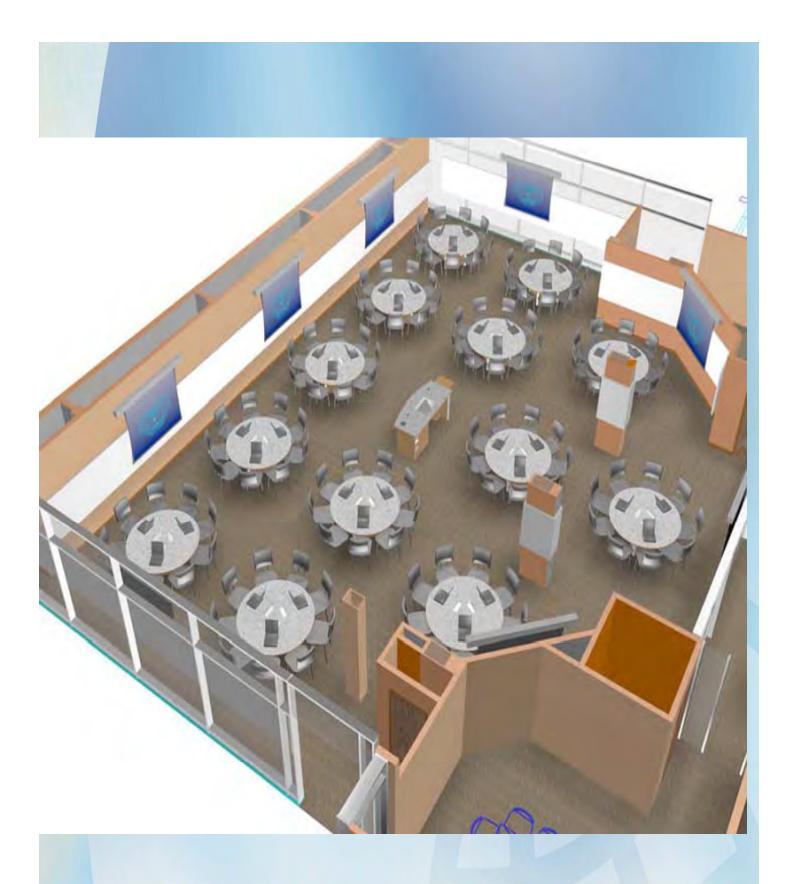




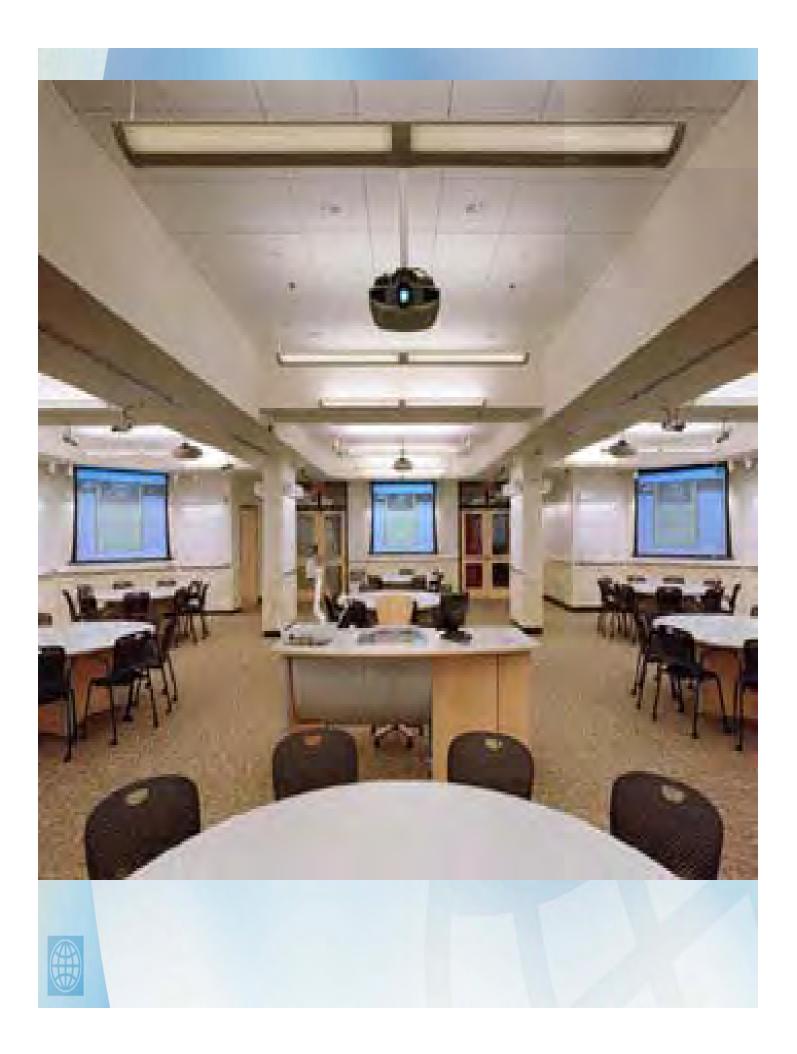


















Gather clues - Interview suspects - Analyze evidence Solve a mysterious death

This activity is set in a research group that is developing an antivenom for spider bites. In the opening scene, Nelson Pogline, a talented graduate student, dies unexpectedly at a university reception. As a detective, you must use chemistry concepts to determine if this was murder and if so, solve the case. You can interview suspects using Quicktime movies, investigate the crime scene for clues with Quicktime Virtual Reality images, and analyze the evidence from the crime lab.



This activity requires basic knowledge of formula weight, stoichiometry and the scientific method to solve the mystery.

Additional concepts that are discussed include: molecular recognition, limiting reagents, and mass spectrometry.

Note to instructors: The Windows-based software is suitable for high school and college introductory chemistry students. Mixed Reception can be used as a homework assignment for individual students, or as an in-class group activity. Solving the case takes between 40 and 50 minutes.

Activity and Materials:

Activity:

Mixed Reception Activity [260 MB Zip file] Installation instructions

Classroom Materials:

User Walkthrough [.pdf] Activity Worksheet [.doc] Periodic Table [.pdf] Final Report [.doc]

Classroom CD's: (CD includes activity and classroom materials)

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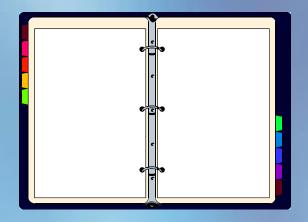
"In the early twenty-first century, people will be able to study what they want, when they want, where they want, and in the language they prefer, electronically."

Peter Knight, July 1994



"For sale: charming and peaceful residence away from neighbors, with a wonderful view of the sea, a grand period staircase, and lots and lots of light..."

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- changing education needs & practices
- growing accountability agenda





the growing accountability agenda

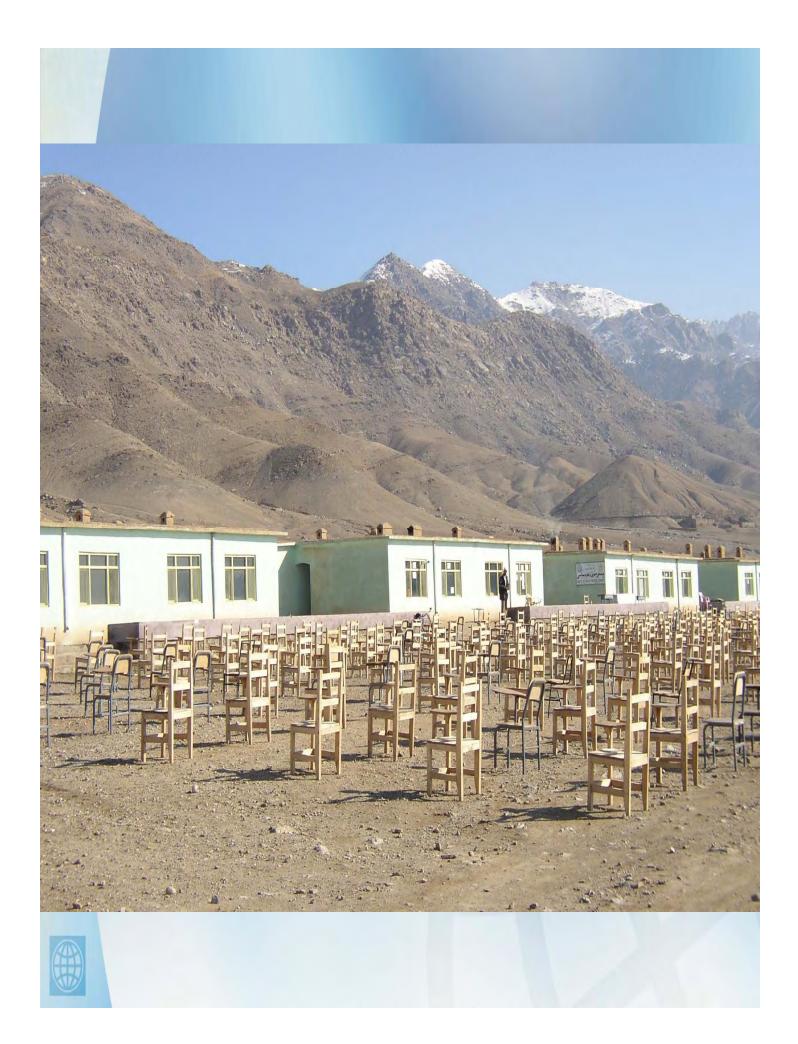
integrity and honesty

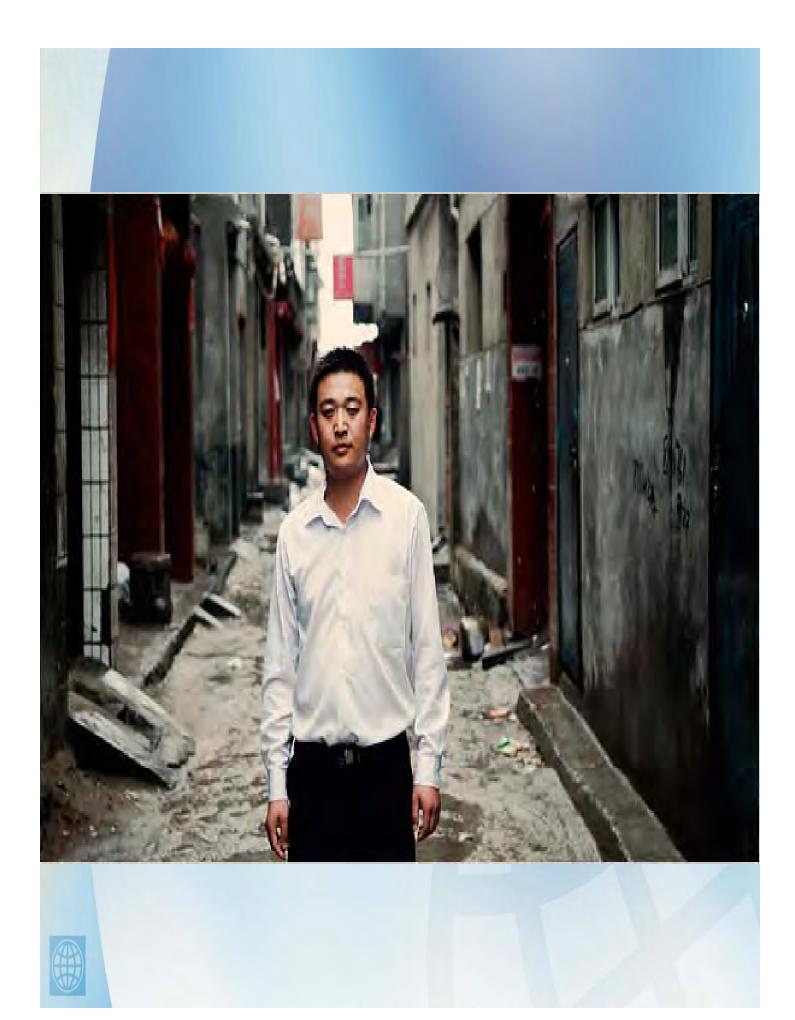


unethical and fraudulent practices

- financial management
- academic management
- information management







the growing accountability agenda

- integrity and honesty
- effective use of resources and quality of results
- adherence to national policy goals



accountability mechanisms

legal requirements

licensing, accreditation,
 evaluation, academic audits

financial incentives

linking resources and performance (funding formula, performance contract, demand-side mechanisms)



accountability mechanisms (II)

- surveys of student engagement
 - US, Canada, Germany, China, Taiwan
- measurement of learning outcomes
 - institutional level (CLA, etc.)
 - national efforts (Brazil, Colombia, Jordan)
 - international approach (AHELO)



accountability mechanisms (III)

- labor market observatories
- Boards with external representation
- proliferation of rankings
 - press
 - independent bodies
 - government









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Futuro Laboral actualmente informa sobre 85 ca profesionales v 50 técnicas, que concentran más del 8



ranking systems in 2009

Region	National and International Ranking System				
Eastern Europe and Central Asia	Kazakhstan (A, B), Lithuania (C), Poland (C), Slovakia (B), Romania (B/C), Russia (B), Ukraine (B/C)				
East Asia and Pacific	Australia (B), China (B, C, IB), Hong Kong (C), Japan (B, C), Korea (A), Malaysia (A), New Zealand (A), Taiwan (B, IB), Thailand (A)				
Latin America and the Caribbean	Argentina (D), Brazil (A), Chile (C,D), Mexico (B), Peru (B)				
Middle East and North Africa	Tunisia (A)				
North America	Canada (B, C, B/C), United States (C, IC)				
South Asia	India (C/D), Pakistan (A)				
Sub-Saharan Africa	Nigeria (A)				
Western Europe	Germany (B/C, C), Italy (C), Netherlands (A), Portugal (C), Spain (B, C, IC), Sweden (C), Switzerland (B/C), United Kingdom (A, B, IC)				

monitoring and reporting

increase in number of monitoring agencies

- Parliament
- funding body
- accreditation agency
- statistics unit
- benchmarking



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Minnesota Measures

2008 Report on Higher Education Performance

clear goals

Building Minnesota's	GOAL ONE	Improve success of all students, particularly students from groups traditionally underrepresented in higher education.			
world-leading status in the knowledge economy requires setting goals for HE and	GOAL TWO	Create a responsive system that produces graduates at all levels who meet the demands of the economy.			
measuring results.	GOAL THREE	Increase student learning and improve skill levels of students so they can compete effectively in the global marketplace.			
Governor Tim Pawlenty					
	GOAL FOUR	Contribute to the development of a state economy that is competitive in the global market through research, workforce training and other appropriate means.			
	GOAL FIVE	Provide access, affordability and choice to all students.			



benchmarking

Research Expenditures as a Proportion of Gross Domestic Product by State and Country

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004		
Top 3 States							
New Mexico					8.0%		
Maryland					6.3%		
Massachusetts					5.2%		
Minnesota	2.3%	2.6%	2.6%	2.8%	2.7%		
Rank	17	16	14	15	14		
National average	2.7%	2.7%	2.5%	2.6%	2.4%		
Peer States⁵	2.7%	2.7%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%		
OECD Countries Average	2.2%	2.3%	2.2%	2.3%	2.3%		
Top 3 Countries							
Finland		3.5%					
Japan		3.1%					
Korea					2.9%		

Source: The National Science Foundation (national data), Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (international data).

Note: In order to scale the measure across states, the indicator was divided by gross domestic product by state which is provided by the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

excessive requirements?

reporting to death unfair rankings measurement of learning outcomes

Spellings Commission, AHELO



fear of transparency

- complaints: Pakistan
- boycott: US
- legal action: New Zealand
- national audits: Colombia

benefits of information

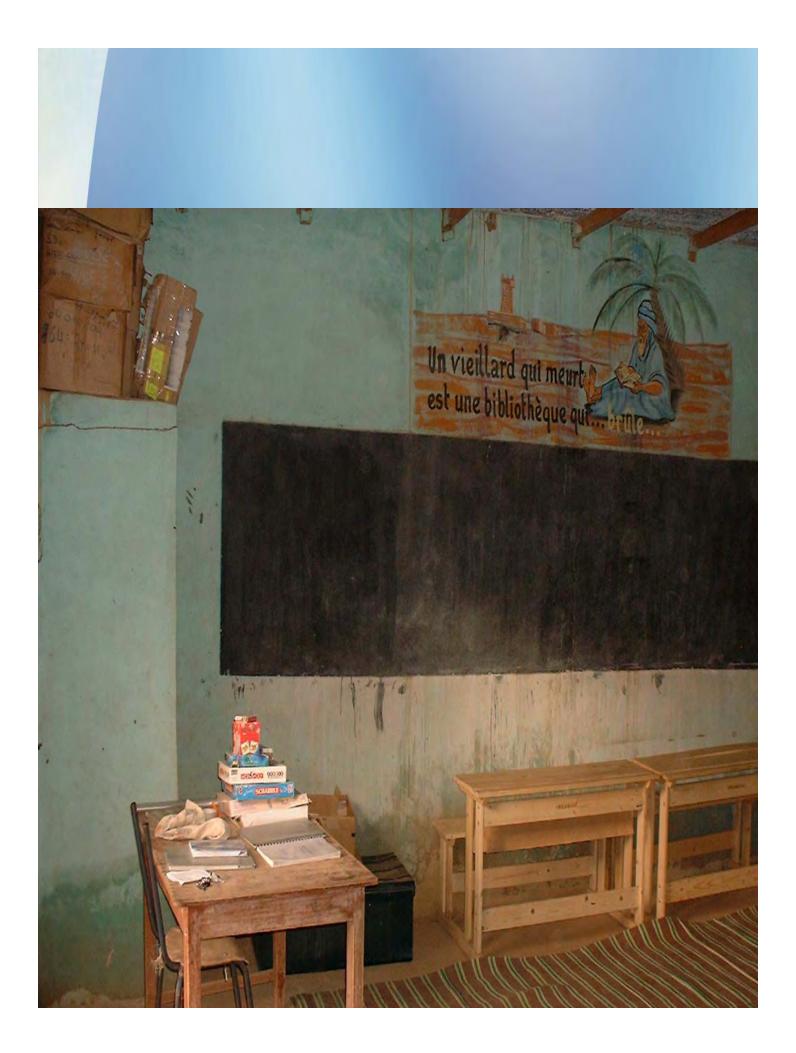
- choice of institution (domestic) or for studies abroad
- culture of transparency
- setting stretch goals



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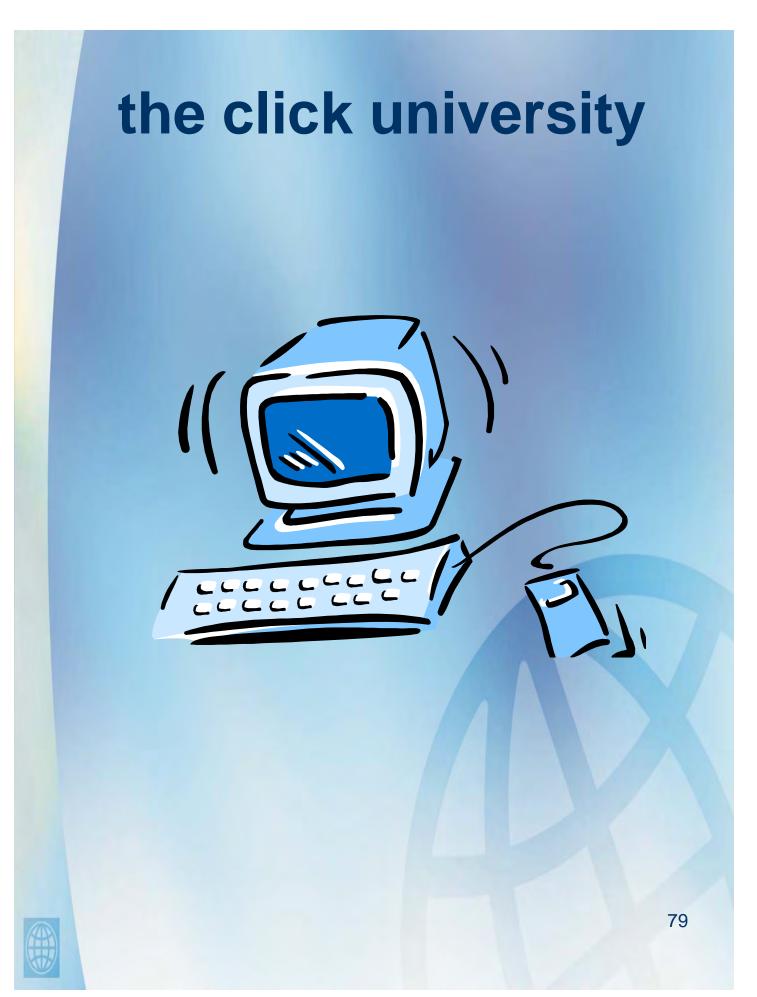


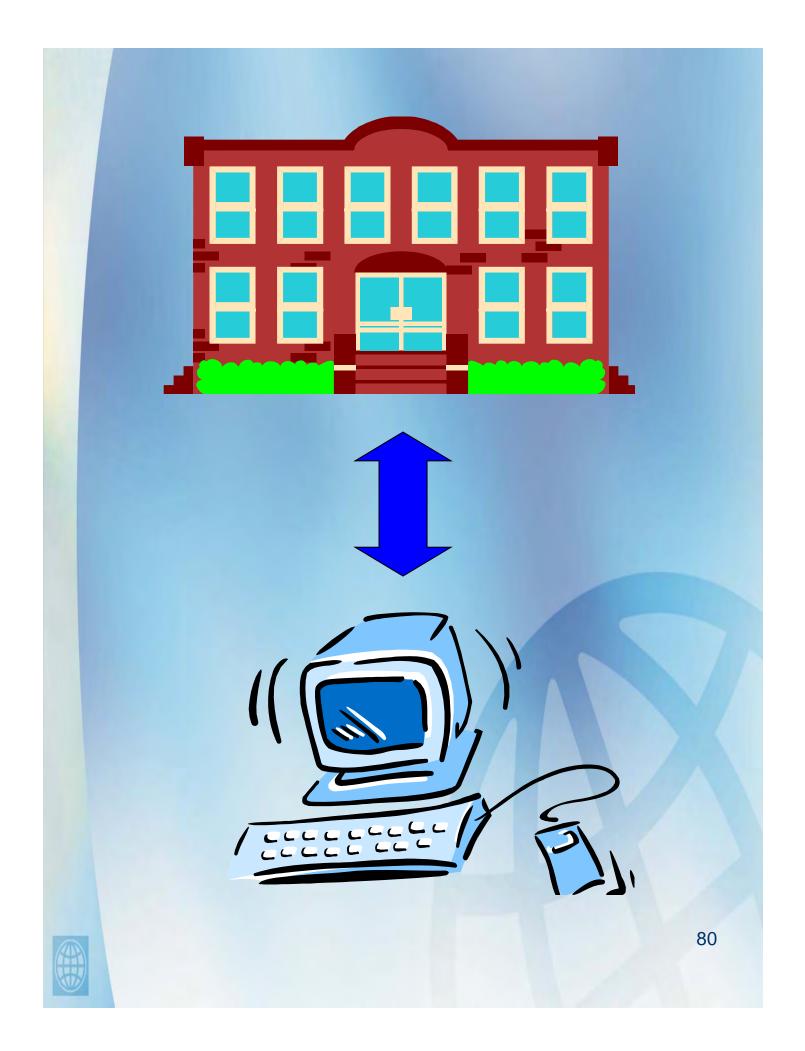


a brave new world?















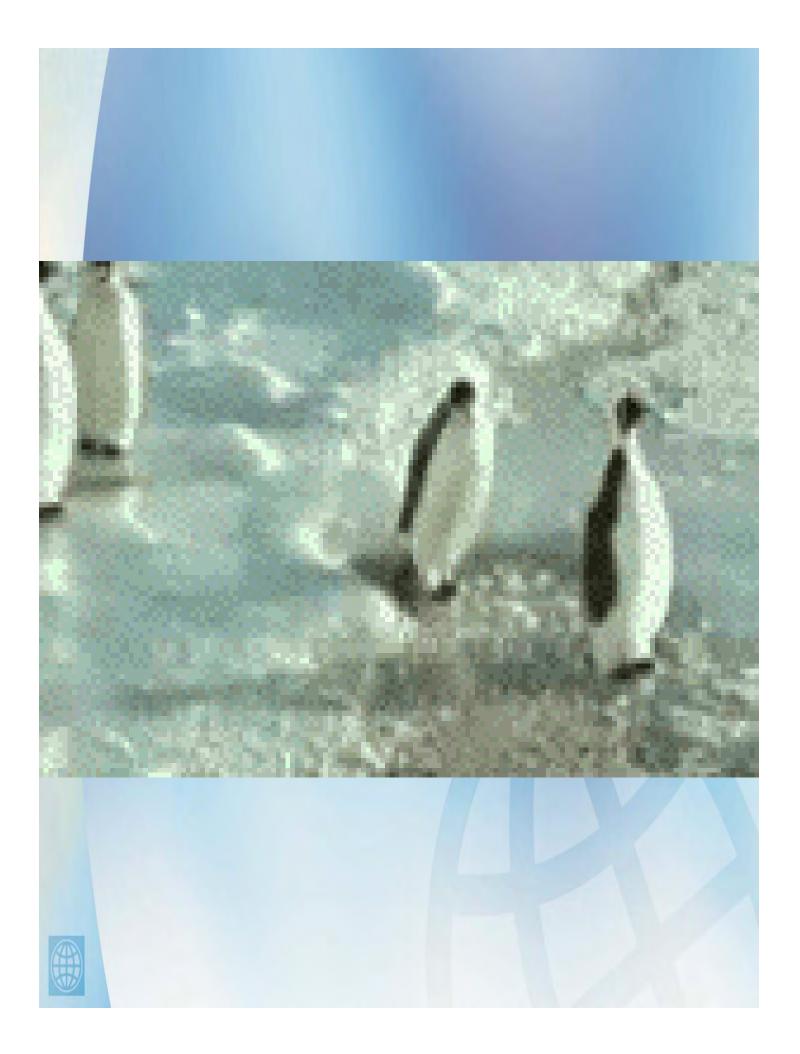
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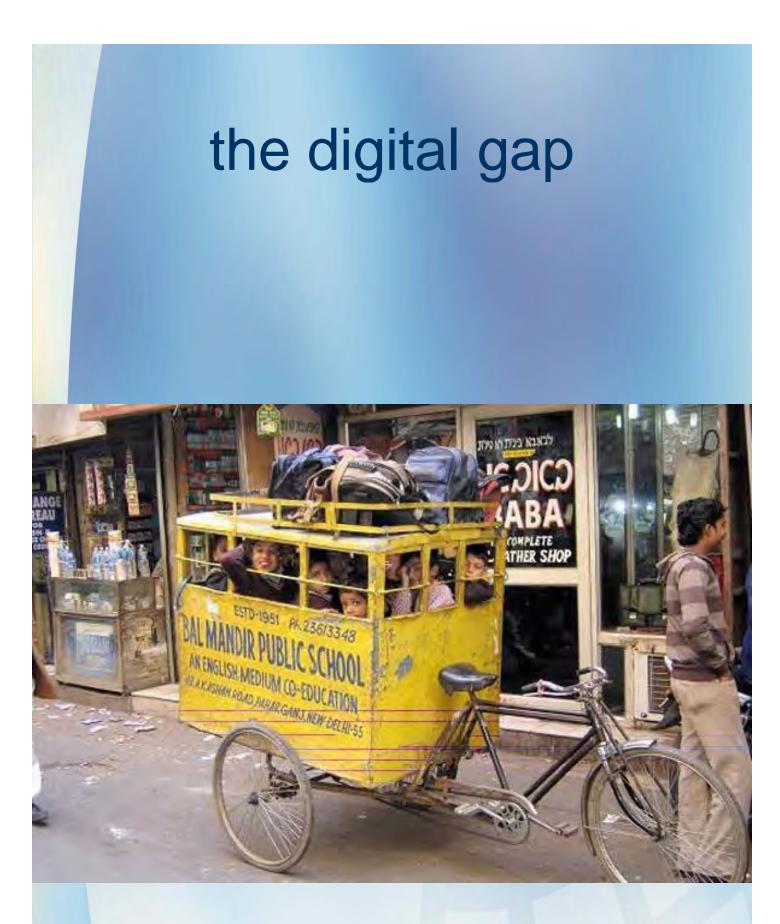


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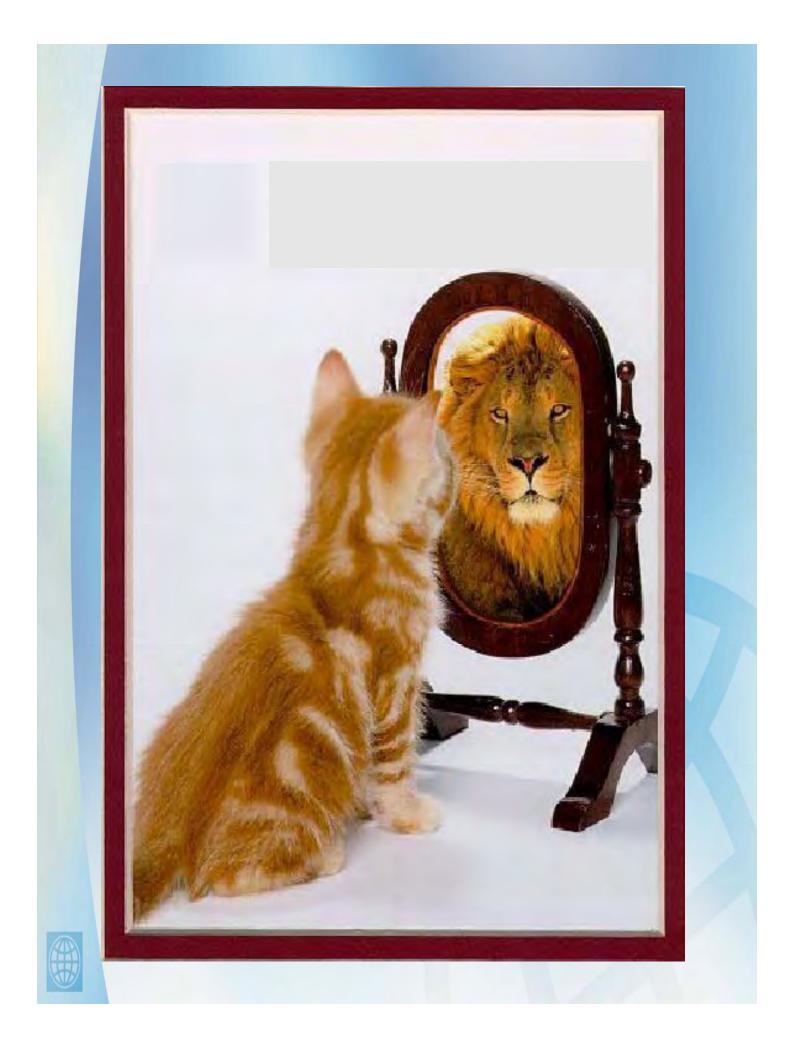


accountability is healthy

 complacency and mediocre performance







accountability is healthy

*fraud and corruption

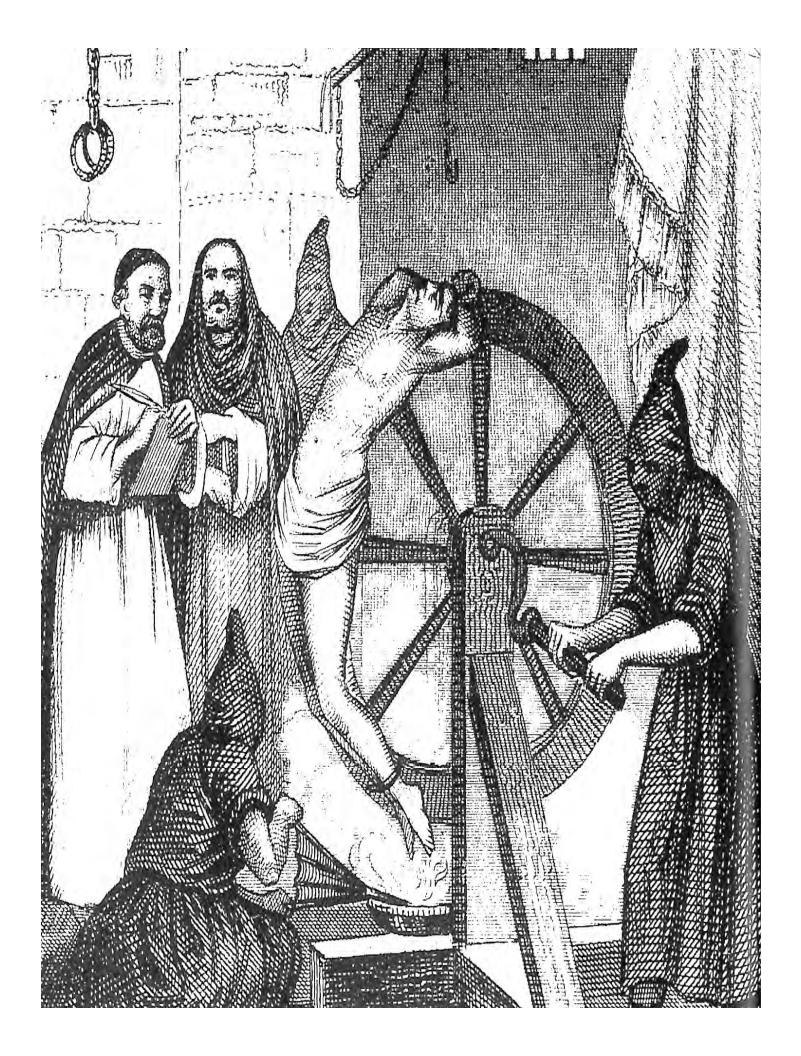
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Accountability for change



* constructive mode

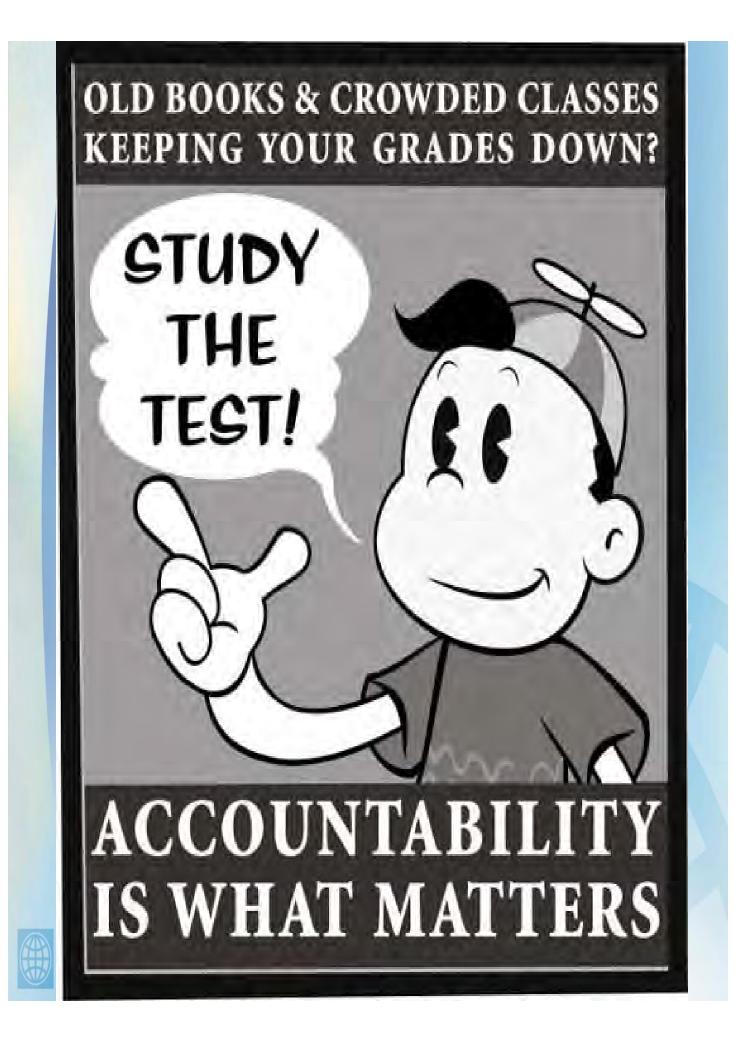




* constructive mode

* multi-dimensionality





* constructive mode

- * multi-dimensionality
- * mutually-agreed or voluntary



mutually agreed





voluntary initiatives

- Ireland
- US (College Portrait)
- CHE partners

 constructive mode
 multi-dimensionality
 mutually-agreed or voluntary
 no accountability without autonomy



