

राष्ट्रीय शैक्षिक अनुसंधान और प्रशिक्षण परिषद् NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND TRAINING



Bi-lateral Co-operation in the Field of School Education — A Joint Seminar

Organised by

The National Council of Educational Research & Training (NCERT), New Delhi, India

In collaboration with

The Academy of Korean Studies (AKS), Seoul, ROK

From 27-29 July, 2016

CIET, NCERT, New Delhi







राष्ट्रीय शैक्षिक अनुसंधान और प्रशिक्षण परिषद् NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND TRAINING



Theme: Bilateral Cooperation in ICT and Educational Technology

ICT in Education through Teacher

Development: Possibilities of India-Korea

Collaboration

M.U.Paily, Ph.D

Professor of Education

Regional Institute of Education (NCERT), Mysore





Essential Question

What are the possibilities of cooperation between India and South Korea in the domain of ICT applications in education especially imparting teachers training programme for capacity building?



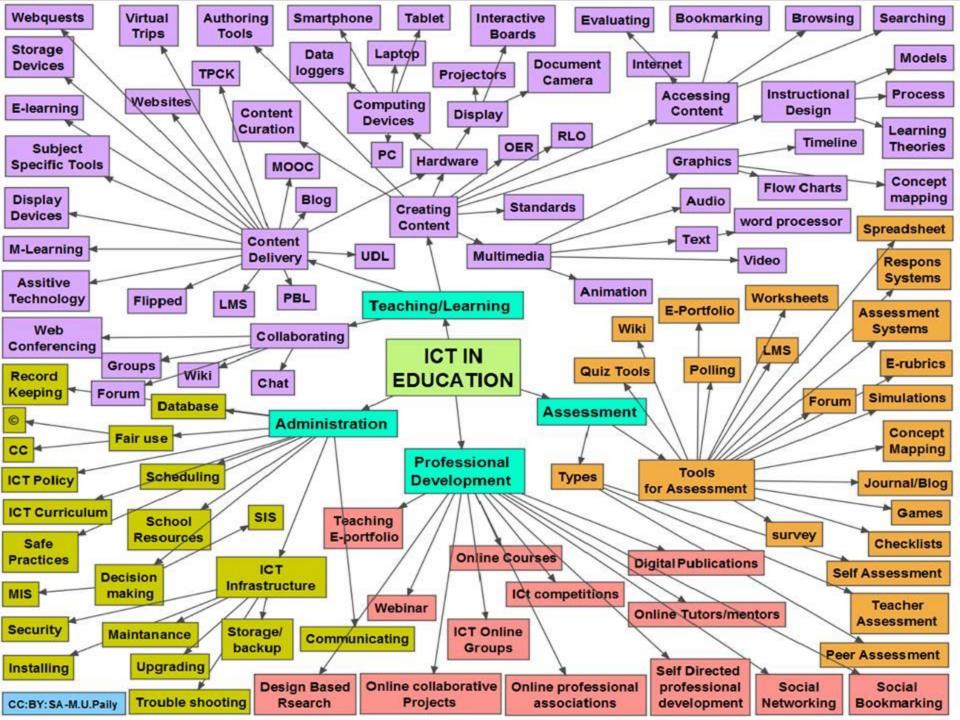


The Daily: The Korea Times on 22.5.2012

"A number of countries have shown keen interest in Korea's smart learning technologies. Lee (Korea's top educator:Lee Ju-ho) has engaged in active diplomacy with the rest of the world, especially less-developed nations, to promote Korea's unique smart education solutions. By spurring the convergence of technology and education and sharing this knowhow with other countries, Korea seeks to establish a reputation as an educational powerhouse in the digital era, Lee said"







The Global Information Technology Report 2015





India v/s Korea



The Networked Readiness Index 2015

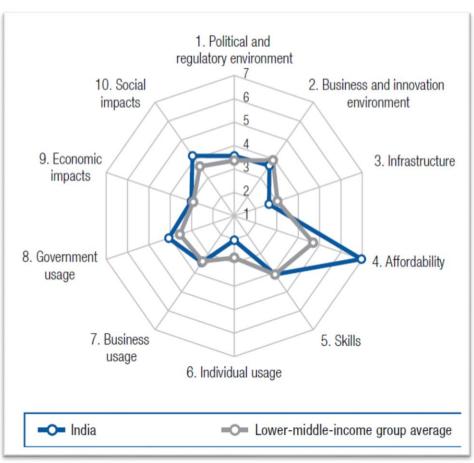
Table 1: The Networked Readiness Index 2015

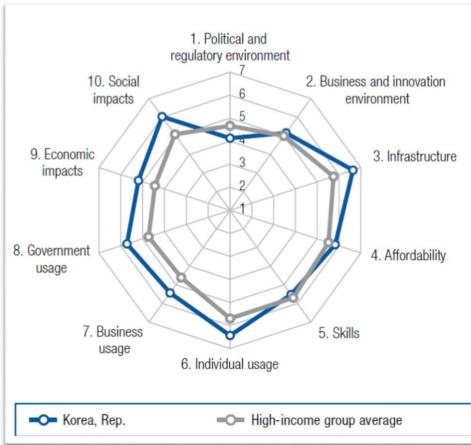
| Rank | Country/Economy | Value | 2014 rank (out of 148) | Income level* | Group† | Rank | Country/Economy | Value | 2014 rank (out of 148) | Income level* | Group† |
|------|----------------------|-------|---------------------------|---------------|--------|------|--------------------|-------|---------------------------|---------------|--------|
| 1 | Singapore | 6.0 | 2 | HI | ADV | 73 | Bulgaria | 4.0 | 73 | UM | EDE |
| 2 | Finland | 6.0 | 1 | HI-OECD | ADV | 74 | Seychelles | 4.0 | 66 | UM | SSA |
| 3 | Sweden | 5.8 | 3 | HI-OECD | ADV | 75 | South Africa | 4.0 | 70 | UM | SSA |
| 4 | Netherlands | 5.8 | 4 | HI-OECD | ADV | 76 | Philippines | 4.0 | 78 | LM | EDA |
| 5 | Norway | 5.8 | 5 | HI-OECD | ADV | 77 | Serbia | 4.0 | 80 | UM | EDE |
| 6 | Switzerland | 5.7 | 6 | HI-OECD | ADV | 78 | Morocco | 3.9 | 99 | LM | MENAP |
| 7 | United States | 5.6 | 7 | HI-OECD | ADV | 79 | Indonesia | 3.9 | 64 | LM | EDA |
| 8 | United Kingdom | 5.6 | 9 | HI-OECD | ADV | 80 | El Salvador | 3.9 | 98 | LM | LATAM |
| 9 | Luxembourg | 5.6 | 11 | HI-OECD | ADV | 81 | Tunisia | 3.9 | 87 | UM | MENAP |
| 10 | Japan | 5.6 | 16 | HI-OECD | ADV | 82 | Jamaica | 3.9 | 86 | UM | LATAM |
| 11 | Canada | 5.5 | 17 | HI-OECD | ADV | 83 | Rwanda | 3.9 | 85 | LI | SSA |
| 12 | Korea, Rep. | 5.5 | 10 | HI-OECD | ADV | 84 | Brazil | 3.9 | 69 | UM | LATAM |
| 45 | Germany | 5.5 | 12 | HI-OECD | ADV | 85 | Vietnam | 3.9 | 84 | LM | EDA |
| 14 | Hong Kong SAR | 5.5 | 8 | HI | ADV | 86 | Kenya | 3.8 | 92 | LI | SSA |
| 15 | Denmark | 5.5 | 13 | HI-OECD | ADV | 87 | Cape Verde | 3.8 | 89 | LM | SSA |
| 16 | Australia | 5.5 | 18 | HI-OECD | ADV | 00 | Bhutan | 3.7 | 94 | LM | EDA |
| 17 | New Zealand | 5.5 | 20 | HI-OECD | ADV | 89 | India | 3.7 | 83 | LM | EDA |
| 18 | Taiwan, China | 5.5 | 14 | HI | ADV | 90 | Peru | 3.7 | 90 | UM | LATAM |
| 19 | Iceland | 5.4 | 19 | HI-OECD | ADV | 91 | Argentina | 3.7 | 100 | UM | LATAM |
| 20 | Austria | 5.4 | 22 | HI-OECD | ADV | 92 | Albania | 3.7 | 95 | UM | EDE |
| 21 | Israel | 5.4 | 15 | HI-OECD | ADV | 93 | Guyana | 3.7 | 88 | LM | LATAM |
| 22 | Estonia | 5.3 | 21 | HI-OECD | ADV | 94 | Egypt | 3.6 | 91 | LM | MENAP |
| 23 | United Arab Emirates | 5.3 | 24 | HI | MENAP | .95 | Dominican Republic | 3.6 | 93 | UM | LATAM |
| 24 | Belgium | 5.3 | 27 | HI-OECD | ADV | 96 | Iran, Islamic Rep. | 3.6 | 104 | UM | MENAP |
| 25 | Ireland | 5.2 | 26 | HI-OECD | ADV | 97 | Lao PDR | 3.6 | 109 | LM | EDA |





Networked Readiness Index 2015 India Korea

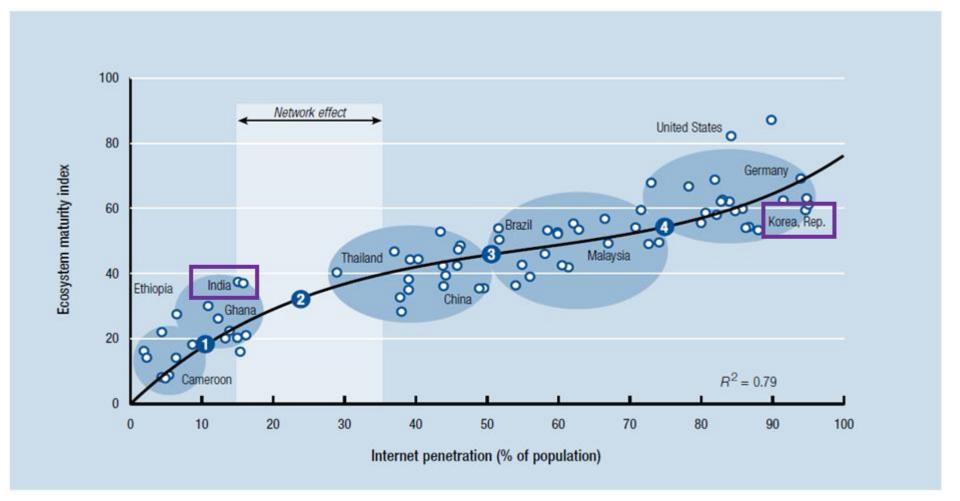








Ecosystem maturity vs. Internet penetration







Internet access in schools

In your country, how widespread is Internet access in schools? [1 = nonexistent; 7 = extremely widespread] | 2013-2014 weighted average

| RANK | COUNTRY/ECONOMY | VALUE | 1 MEAN: 4.3 | 7 | RANK | COUNTRY/ECONOMY | VALUE | 1 | MEAN: 4.3 | 7 |
|------|----------------------|-------|-------------|---|------|-----------------|-------|---------------|-----------|---|
| 1 | Iceland | 6.7 | | | 73 | Montenegro | 4.2 | | | |
| 2 | Estonia | 6.6 | | | 74 | Seychelles | 4.2 | N. | | |
| 3 | Norway | | | | 75 | Albania | 4.1 | | | |
| 4 | Finland | | | | 76 | Argentina | 4.1 | | | |
| 5 | Netherlands | 6.4 | | | 77 | Greece | 4.1 | 10 | | |
| 6 | Singapore | 6.4 | | | 78 | Tajikistan | 4.1 | in the second | | |
| 7 | United Kingdom | 6.3 | | | 79 | Kenya | 4.1 | 0 | | |
| 8 | Sweden | 6.3 | | | 80 | Kuwait | 4.1 | | | |
| q | Canada | 6.2 | | | 81 | El Salvador | 4.0 | | | |
| 10 | Korea, Rep | 6.2 | | | 82 | Colombia | 4.0 | | | |
| 1.1 | Australia | 0.2 | | | 83 | Jamaica | 4.0 | | | |
| 12 | Taiwan, China | 6.1 | | | 84 | Bhutan | 3.9 | 4 | | |
| 13 | Switzerland | 6.1 | | | 85 | Senegal | 3.9 | | | |
| 14 | Luxembourg | 6.1 | | | 86 | Gambia, The | 3.8 | | | |
| 15 | United States | 6.1 | | | 87 | India | 3.8 | 30 | | |
| 16 | Hong Kong SAR | 6.0 | | | - 88 | Lau F D T | | W. | | |
| 17 | Uruguay | 6.0 | | | 89 | Pakistan | 3.8 | | | |
| 18 | United Arab Emirates | 6.0 | | | 90 | Cape Verde | 3.8 | No. | | |
| 19 | New Zealand | 6.0 | | | 91 | Italy | 3.8 | 0 | | |
| 20 | Slovenia | 6.0 | | | 92 | Lebanon | 3.7 | 0 | | |
| 21 | Latvia | 6.0 | - | | 93 | Mexico | 3.7 | 10 | | |
| 22 | Denmark | 6.0 | | | 94 | Peru | 3.7 | | | |
| 23 | Lithuania | 5.9 | | | 95 | Kyrgyz Republic | 3.6 | 200 | | |
| 24 | Belgium | 5.9 | 100 | | 96 | Tunisia | | 100 | | |
| 25 | Qatar | 5.9 | | | 97 | Zambia | 3.6 | ii. | | |
| 26 | Malta | 5.8 | | | 98 | Brazil | 3.6 | | | |
| 27 | Czech Republic | 5.8 | | | 99 | Bolivia | 3.6 | EV. | | |
| 28 | Portugal | | | 3 | 100 | Cambodia | 3.6 | | | |
| 29 | Austria | 5.6 | 1100 | | 101 | Sri Lanka | 3.6 | 00 | | |





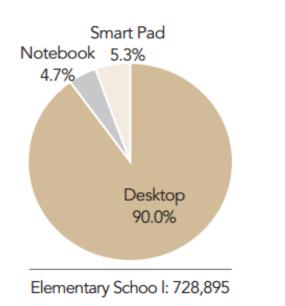
Key Figures of 2014

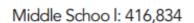
*KERIS 2014 ICT in Education Survey

- participants: 9,840 schools from 2014.10.1.~ 10.17

1 ICT Infrastructure per School

1. Number of Computers per School





Desktop

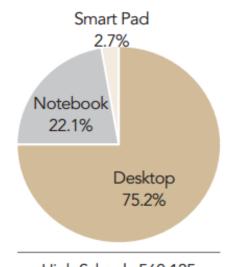
70.3%

Smart Pad

6.5%

Notebook

23.2%



High School: 560,125

Source: KERIS 2014 Education Statistics

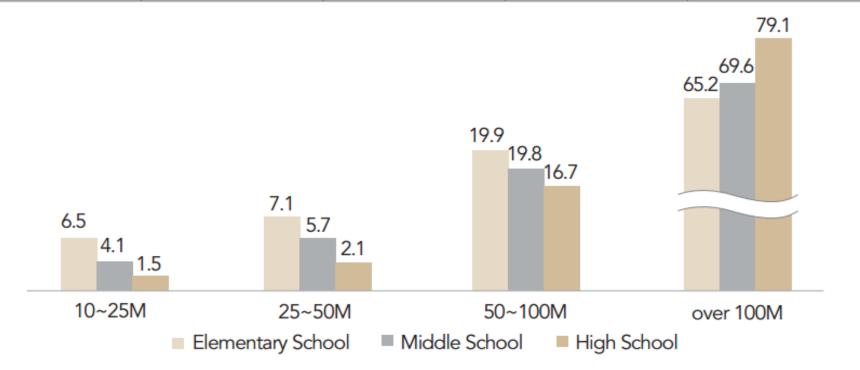




4. Internet Line Speed per School

(Unit: %)

| Classification | 10~25M | 25~50M | 50~100M | over 100M |
|-------------------|--------|--------|---------|-----------|
| Total | 4.8 | 5.7 | 19.2 | 69.2 |
| Elementary School | 6.5 | 7.1 | 19.9 | 65.2 |
| Middle School | 4.1 | 5.7 | 19.8 | 69.6 |
| High School | 1.5 | 2.1 | 16.7 | 79.1 |

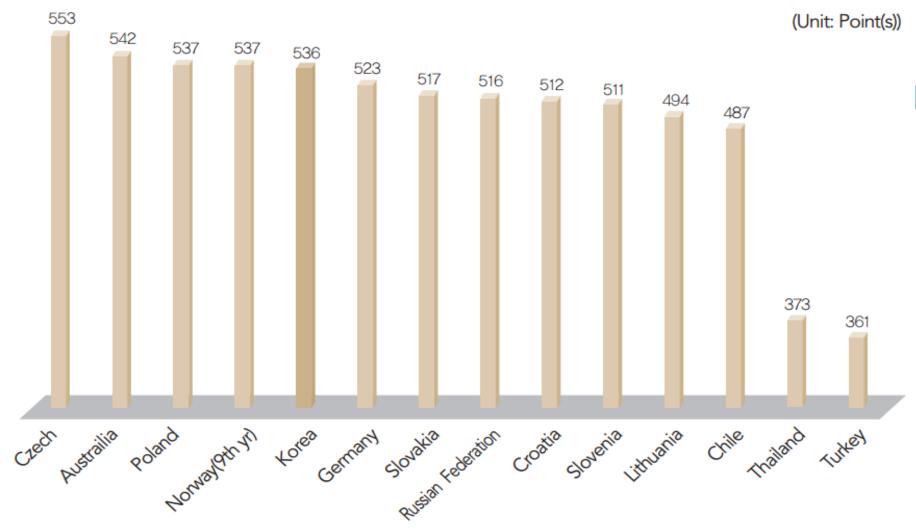


- * Total includes special schools and other schools
- Source: KERIS 2014 ICT in Education Survey





4 ICILS 2013 Computer Information Literacy Scores



- * ICILS: International Computer and Information Literacy Study
- Source: KICE Press Document (2014.11.20)





Some Indicators of Korea

- The Republic of Korea has built a world-class IT infrastructure and Internet facilities nationwide.
- average number of students per personal computer is 3 whereas India is about 30
- More than 60% of schools are equipped with 100Mbps Internet lines
- The majority of the population in Korea is able to access the Internet anywhere and anytime
- Internet utilization rate is ranked in 10th position
- 89.9% of the population use the Internet at home
- E-learning was adopted by 80.0% of regular education institutes in 2009
- highest broadband penetration in the world at 97 percent and is a leader in broadband speed with an average peak connection of close to 50 megabits per second





Initiatives in Korea

- encourage ICT application by fostering ICT application capability of teachers and providing education contents to all courses using PCs distributed to all classes and Internet.
- construct teaching-learning support system for all courses and raise quality of teaching-learning by building distance education support system for remote villages schools and optional courses.
- Support supplementary study and independent study at home by providing autonomous study support system and supplementary class support system for slow learners
- foster activation of ICT use by establishing policies by specialists on education and by providing systematic teaching-learning methods of ICT education.





ICT literacy education and ICT application education

Through

- Policy
- Schemes
- Curriculum
- Syllabus
- Standards
- Courses and e-content
- Textbooks
- Supplementary class support at Home and for slow learner
- Infrastructure offline and online
- Budget
- T-L support system
- Professional development





ROK ICT Master Plans

- □ The first Master Plan (1996—2000) was focused on the establishment of a world-class ICT infrastructure in elementary and secondary schools.
- The objective of the second Master Plan (2001—2005) was to enhance the quality of education by allowing open access to educational content and providing teacher training for the integration of ICT into classroom teaching practices.
- The third Master Plan (2006— 2010) has been focused on the creation of sustainable learning environments with u-Learning and future education through more flexible and secure educational services such as the development of digital textbooks





Master Plans Continued...

- MOE announced the fifth phase of its five-year master plan (2014~2018). Phase V's vision concentrates on 'training creative minds through converging education and ICT', as it aims to lead creative education for the future, support customized education to realize dreams and talents and to provide fair and equal educational opportunities through cooperation and collaboration.
- Cooperation- possibly to initiate ICT specific five year plans for India





Key Players

- The use of ICT in education in ROK has been driven by a strong cooperation among three key players:
 - Ministry of Education, Science, and Technology (MEST) coordinating the processes from policy planning to implementation
 - Korea Education and Information Service (KERIS) supporting and planning implementation of the national ICT policy
 - 16 Metropolitan Provincial Offices of Education (MPOEs) implementing the national ICT policy at the regional level
 - □ Collaboration- Study how the ROK ICT policy are implemented ate 16 MPOE. The practice is that 16 MPOE establish and implement ICT policy in compliance with national policy This would help us in state level implementation of national ICT policy





Teacher Training

- Since the late 1980s the ROK government has provided teacher training for both ICT literacy and integration purposes.
- The focus of teacher training, however, has changed over the course of the three master plans from computer literacy to curriculum integration.
- In addition, the government has built the teacher training framework for ICT in education to meet the specific needs faced by teachers throughout their career.
- The new teacher roles and adequate ICT competencies should be taken into consideration for the future design of teacher training.
- Collaboration to understand the development and implementation of "Teacher Training Framework for ICT in Education" and to develop and implement such a framework for India





ICT Service System

- The information service system in education is comprised of three main groups: EDUNET (for teaching and learning), EMIS and NEIS (for administration), and CHLS (for home learning).
 - EDUNET was developed to operate and provide multimedia materials, instructional lesson plans and evaluation items according to school level.
 - EMIS focuses mostly on collecting annual statistical data from educational institutions
 - NEIS manages and integrates personnel, financial, and school affairs within or between institutions, regional offices and the Ministry of Education.
 - □ CHLS provides individual learning materials and online tutorial support in order to bridge the education divide for after school private tutoring.
 - Collaboration is possible to develop such an ICT service system in India





The Success Factors

- The achievements of Korean e-Learning and ICT in education policy are recognized as a result of a
 - Solid legal framework,
 - systematic implementation mechanism,
 - secured budget and support,
 - timely capacity building,
 - successful cooperation between public and private sectors, and an
 - effective monitoring and evaluation system.
 - The Pointers for India





2016년 7월 11일(월)~7월 31일(일), 총 21일

에듀넷 서비스 개통 20주년을 기념하여 에듀넷과 함께 해주신 선생님들의 생생한 이야기를 기타립니다. 참여하기

☑ 오늘하루 열지 않기

로그인 회원가입







 Collaboration to study EDUNET and for strengthening the NROER and Epathshala Initiatives





Monitoring and Evaluation

- The overall scheme of monitoring and evaluation of ICT policy in education in Korea consists of
 - Measuring ICT in education for schools
 - ICT literacy tests for students, as well as an
 - External evaluation of major national ICT projects

Collaboration: study the ICT monitoring and evaluation mechanism of Korea and strengthen the same in India including programe evaluation





Cooperation: The Korea Initiatives

 Beyond domestic implementation, the Korean government has expanded its cooperation with the global community to reduce the digital divide through ICT in education. Representatives of over 50 countries visit the Republic of Korea every year to benchmark best practices in this sphere. The number of requests for consulting projects for ICT in education through ODA grants and EDCF loans has increased considerably.





ICT-The Legal Framework

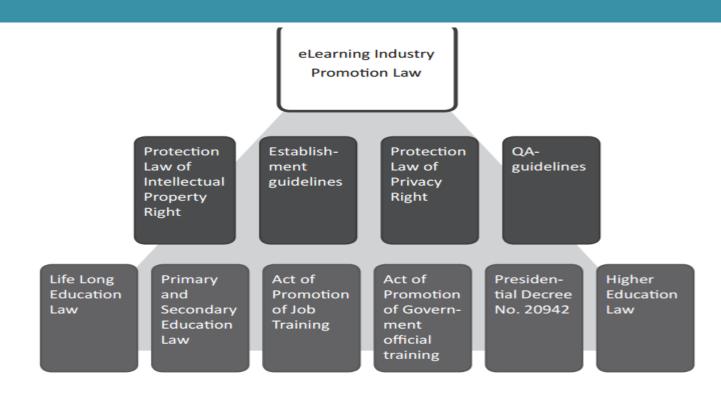


Figure II-1. Legal Frameworks for the Promotion of ICT.

 Can collaborate on developing a legal framework for ICT in Education in India





ICT Levels of Adaptations

- Level 1 Black board or in some case not even a blackboard
- Level 2 Blackboard, Chart, Models, Maps, Labs, Specimens
- Level 3 Slide projector, OHP, Television, Tape Recorder, Radio (in addition to level 1 and 2 media)
- Level 4 Computer, Word Processor, Spread sheet, presentation,
 Multimedia projector (in addition to level 2 and 3 media)
- Level 5 Response devices, IPTV, interactive white board,
 Document Cameras, Tablets (in addition to level 3 and 4 media)
- Level 6 Phablets, Websites, Blogs, LMS, Wiki, Social bookmarking, Social Networking, E-mail, Forum, Chat, Podcasts (in addition to level 4 and 5 media)
- Level 7 3d printing, wearable computing, augmented reality, learning analytics, Natural User interface (CLI-GUI-NUI), sensor networks and Ubiquitous computing, Semantic web and 5 ⋅ 5

Curriculum Transaction Levels

- Level 1 Lecture or not even lecture
- Level 2 Lecture, Assignments, Projects, Homework, Exercises
- Level 3 Pair work, Demonstration, Group work, Field trips, role play, debate, experiments, Questions, (in addition to level 1 and 2 strategies)
- Level 4 Cooperative learning, Problem based learning,
 Graphic organizers, Discovery learning, Project based learning (in addition to level 1, 2 and 3 strategies)
- Level 5 E-learning, Experiential learning, Networked learning, Constructivism, Peer coaching, Cognitive apprenticeship, (in addition to level 1, 2, 3, and 4 strategies)
- Level 6 Flipped classroom, M-learning, ubiquitous social media, MOOC, M-learning, u-Learning

- next generation broadband and wireless Internet in schools
- Flipped Learning
- BYOD/BYOx/2:1 computing
- ICT based assessment practices/online assessments
- U-learning and MOOC
- Cloud based educational service
- E-content
- Cooperation on the above areas and corresponding teacher professional development





Teacher Development –Korea Initiatives

- 2009-Teacher Training Information Service (TTIS) was opened
- 2011- 'Smart Education Implementation Strategies' were developed to run digital textbook and smart education policies more efficiently.
- 2012 Smart Education Teacher Training Accreditation System was created.
- 2013 the Teacher Informatization Competence Development Project was developed to focus on the reinforcement of teachers' competence for the sake of the application and dissemination of digital textbook-aided teaching and learning.
- Cooperation-similar teacher development strategies could be implemented in India





Teacher Informatization Competence Development Project

- Firstly, the 2014 project carried out digital textbook and smart education training for existing teacher trainers and newly recommended teachers.
- Secondly, it supported 14 national curriculum research committees and 34 regional curriculum research committees to develop and distribute class protocols utilizing digital textbooks and smart education.
- developed an online and a mobile diagnostic tool via EDUNET to allow teachers to do self-evaluations in terms of smart education competence and receive teacher feedback
- began to develop an advanced integrated study and learning center site to improve preliminary teachers' informatization competence.
- Operation of Distance Learning Training Centre





International Cooperation in Education Informatization

| Classification | Duningt | Project Overview | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Classification | Project | Business Scope | 2014 Budget | Designated Institutions | | | | |
| Primary | E-learning Globalization | Infrastructure & teacher training support to 17 countries in conjunction with city & provincial offices of education, development of international index of ICT in education indicators with international partners, &organizing global ICT symposiums, etc. (2005 onwards) | KRW 2.27 billion | KERIS, KEFA, Institute of APEC Collaborative Education | | | | |
| & Secondary Education | Export Support for Advanced Korean Education Services | 'Advanced ICT Application Pilot Class' support to developing countries (2011 onwards) | KRW 1.74 billion | KEFA& KT Corp. | | | | |
| | Solar Powered School | Solar School Application Education Support in partnership with Samsung Electronics & support for teacher's ICT competence for African countries (2013 onwards) | KRW 0.1 billion | KERIS&Samsung Electronics | | | | |
| Higher Education | ASEAN Cyber University E-learning | Support e-Learning competence for ASEAN countries & activation of Korea-ASEAN cooperation (2012 onwards) | KRW 2.1 billion | Seoul Cyber University | | | | |





- Export Support for Advanced Korean Education ServicesProject
 - Advanced ICT Application Pilot Class
 - educational e-learning contents and
 - needs-based teacher training courses

[Figure 8] Overview of Export Support of Advanced Korean Education Services

1st Year

- ► Establishment of Koreanad vanced classes
- Support of teacher training & development of textbooks for operation of Korean advanced classes

2nd Year

- Support with additional equipment
- ▶ Distribution of high qualitycontents & support for teacher training

3rd Year

► Evaluation & reflectionofbusiness performance in lieu of master plan

118 2014 White Paper on ICT in Education Korea





Teachers First

- Ensuring high speed internet access to all schools
- Ensuring access to high quality pedagogical approaches through face-to-face mode/online mode
- High quality digital content on all school subjects
- Harnessing the potential of web 2.0 technologies in collaboration and networking
- Collaboration- A project for teachers could be taken up in collaboration with ROK in limited schools for providing access device + high speed 3g/4g internet + digital content + Pedagogical Videos + web 2.0 collaboration + Training study the impact





Globalization of e-learning

 The e-learning policies and projects implemented by south Korea have lead to world-leading programs. Many international organizations and foreign nations are using Korean e-learning programs as bench mark for their own systems. In addition, the Korea Government has received many requests from the international community for exchange programs so that Korea can share the knowledge and experiences it has accumulated in e-learning



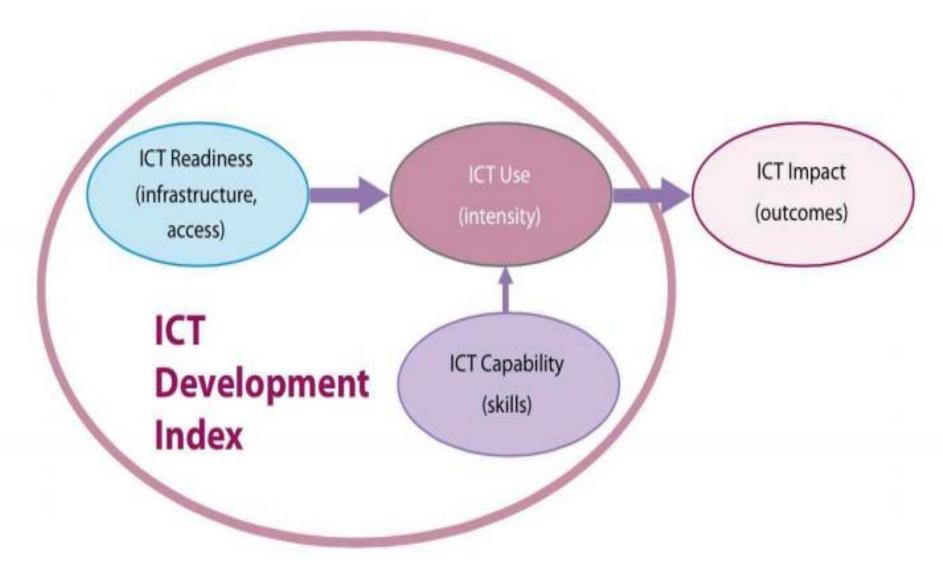


E-learning Globalization Project

- cooperation among international organizations and multilateral e-learning programs,
- support with e-learning infrastructure and related technologies for target countries of strategic investment, and
- lastly, education informatization experiments and training support

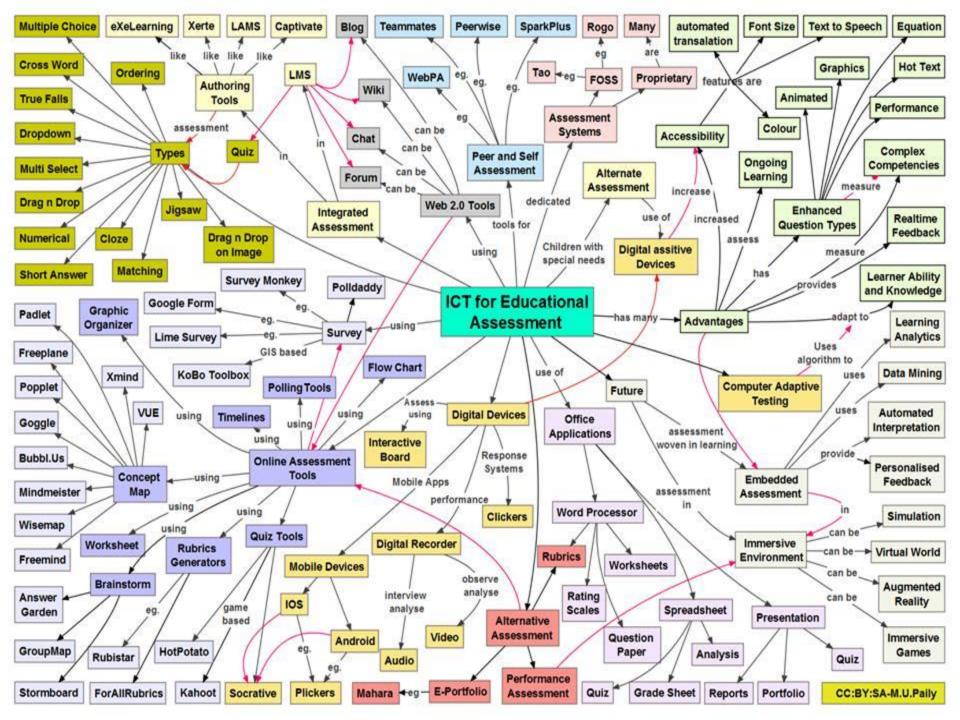






[Figure II-1] Three stages in the evolution towards an information society (Source: ITU, 2013, 18p)

ICT in Assessment



Further Areas of Cooperation

- Common set of standardized internationally agreed indicators on ICT in education including a numbers related to teachers' professional development and usage
- Need to develop a national guidelines/standards for e-content development. Develop e-content in compliance with this guidelines. Quality control/assurance of the e-content developed
- 3. Study of how did Korea implement u-learning and how to create a u-learning environment in India?
- 4. How did Korea strengthen infrastructure to bridge the information gap for Students with Disabilities.
- 5. Use of ICT for students with special educational needs collaboration to popularise UDL among teachers





Further Areas of Cooperation

- International/ROK collaboration on reviewing and updating national ICT policy and developing a detailed implementation plan
- Digital textbook experience of Korea could be studied to improve epathsala effort of NCERT
- Study of 'Infinite Imaginarium' could be taken up. Infinite Imaginarium is a space aimed at fostering creativity and imagination.
- Development of MOOCs for professional development of teachers

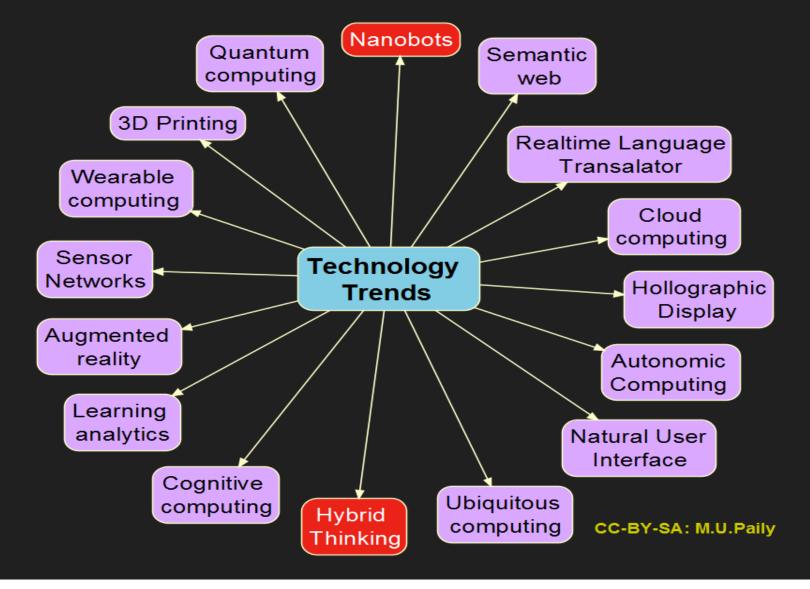




- Policy development
- Skill development
- Standards development
- Content Development
- Monitoring and evaluation
- Infrastructure development
- Through
 - Joint conferences
 - Faculty exchanges
 - Teacher trainee exchanges
 - Virtual collaboration
 - Collaborative projects
 - Special interest groups







Collaboration- Prediction for future ICT infrastructure, analysis of technology trends, research for improvement





Thank You