Learning from International Case Studies on Innovative Classroom Practices Using Technology

Second International Information Technology in Education Study

SITES M2





SITES M2:

Qualitative Studies of Innovative Pedagogical Practices Using Technology

IPPUT





Why study IPPUTs?

- What is the motivation for countries to invest so much money and efforts to introduce ICT into the curriculum?
- Has the introduction of ICT into classrooms brought about fundamental changes in teaching and learning?
- What does the "School of Tomorrow" look like?





Innovative Pedagogical Practices – preparation for life in a knowledge society

Emerging (v.s. traditional) educational paradigm:

- more autonomous learning environments
- the teacher acts as a guide to learning (v.s. instructor)
- students are active learners working in teams (v.s. passive individual learners)
- schools are integrated into society (v.s. isolation)
- parents are actively involved in their students' schooling





Aims of SITES M2

IPPUTs are rare everywhere - In most countries, only a relatively small number of schools and teachers are taking the lead in using technology to make changes in pedagogical practices that prepare students for the future.

- What do innovative teachers do?
- How has ICT been used to change the curriculum?
- What do students learn through these IPPUTs?
- What school organizational practices, national policies, and other contextual factors contributing to their success?
- What can policy-makers and other teachers learn from these innovations?





Criteria for IPPUT selection

To qualify as an IPPUT, a practice must be one:

- In which technology plays a substantial role
- That shows evidence of significant changes in roles of teachers and students, the goals of the curriculum, and/or the educational materials or infrastructure
- That shows evidence of measurable positive student outcomes
- That is sustainable and transferable, AND
- That are innovative, as locally defined.





Possible criteria for innovativeness

- Promote active and independent learning
- Provide students with information literacy skills
- Engage students in collaborative, learning on complex, extended, real-world-like problems or projects.
- Provide students with individualized instruction
- Address issues of equity (genders/ethnic/social/ geographic/socioeconomic)
- "Break down the walls" of the classroom
- Improve social cohesiveness





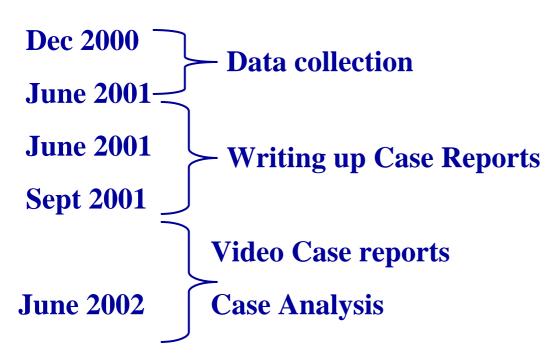
Work Progress of the Hong Kong SITES team

Nov 2000 open nomination for IPPUTs (Innovative

pedagogical practices using technology)

Dec 2000 steering committee finalized on cases

selected







Hong Kong Cases

- 9 cases sent for international comparison
- 5 extra cases for dissemination of innovation practices (local extension)
- Total 14 cases at different educational level on various

subjects: Science

Art & Design

Chinese

Economics

General Studies

interdisciplinary / cross-curriculum

International Comparison

Local Extension

Primary: 3

Primary: 3

Lower Secondary: 2

Lower Secondary: 2

Upper Secondary:4





Data collected in the Hong Kong IPPUT cases

- School Documents
- Interviews of:
 - -Principals;
 - -IT coordinators;
 - -IPPUT teachers;
 - -Non-IPPUT teachers;
 - -Students
- Videotapes of lessons
- Students' Work





Data preparation and data analysis

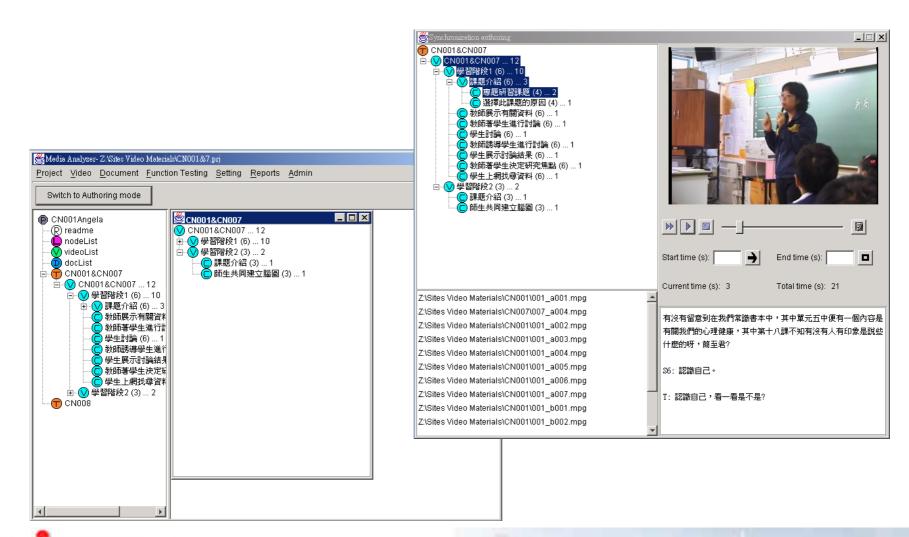
Transcription of all interviews and lessons

 Qualitative Analysis with the use of a newly developed software: Media Analyzer





Media Analyzer







SITES Data of the Participating Countries

174 Cases Reports

participating countries

Australia Italy Singapore

Russia

Canada Japan Slovakia

Chile Korea Slovenia

Denmark Latvia South Africa

Finland Lithuania Spain Catalonia

France Netherlands Taiwan

Hong Kong Norway Thailand

Indonesia Philippines UK

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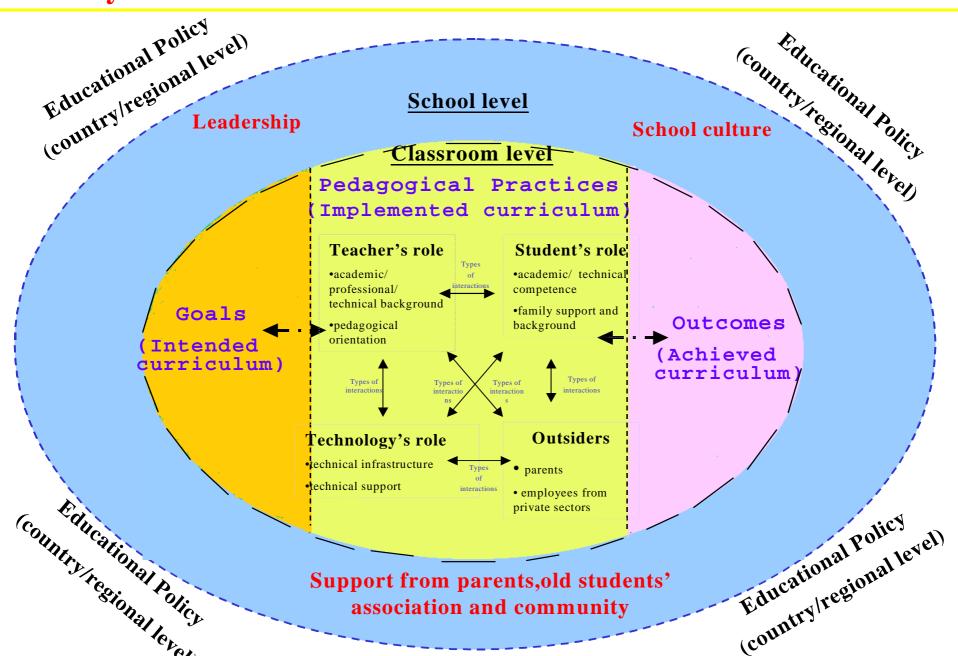


What pedagogical practices are found in the 174 cases?

- 1. Project work (92 cases)
- 2. Scientific Investigation (8 cases)
- 3. Media Production (29 cases)
- 4. Virtual School & Online Course (20 cases)
- 5. Task-Based Activity (20 cases)
- 6. Expository Lessons (5 cases)



Analysis Framework



Focus of Analysis

How do we compare innovations?

Practices Technology	Old	New
Old		
New		

6 dimensions of comparison

Goals

Teacher's Role

Students' Role

ICT used

Manifestation of Learning Outcome

Connectedness





6 dimensions to understand innovativeness

1. Goals

Subject-based Higher Order Knowledge Thinking

Ability to function effectively as members of a learning community

2. Teacher's Role (Belief towards teaching and learning)

Transmitter of information and evaluator of learning

Design learning tasks; provide resource for learning

Coach to establish and support the development of learning communities

3. Students' Role

Follow instructions

Determine learning strategies and schedule

Develop own learning goals, learning strategy, self monitor & evaluate contribute to communal knowledge building





6 dimensions to understand innovativeness

4. ICT used **Sophisticated General software** technology tailored No ICT used for classroom for specific presentation educational purposes 5. Manifestation of Learning Outcome **Multidimensional**: Multiple ways knowledge, skills, to assess Unidimensional. abilities and attitudes learning operating in concert outcomes for complex problem solving 6. Connectedness Multiple ways of **Partial Standalone** involving outsiders in involvement of classroom the curriculum outsiders

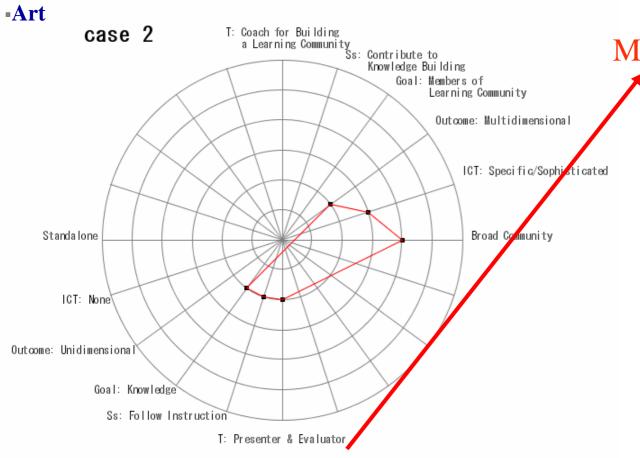




process

-Primary

-Art



More Innovative



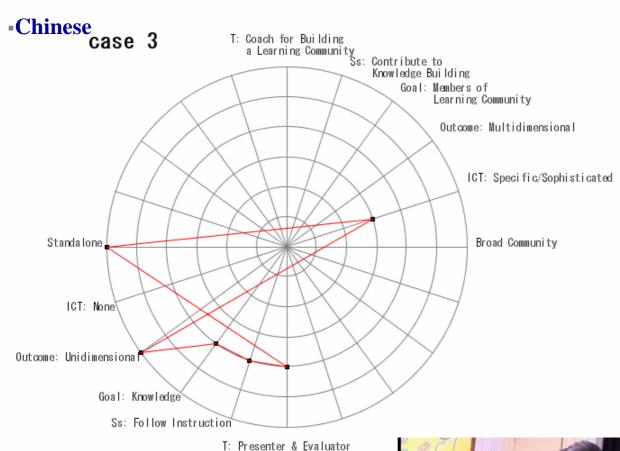








-Primary





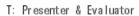






-Primary

Project Work case 1 T: Coach for Building
a Learning Community
Ss: Contribute to
Knowledge Building
Goal: Members Goal: Members of Learning Community Outcome: Multidimensional ICT: Specific/Sophisticated Standa lone Broad Community ICT: None√ Outcome: Unidimensional Goal: Knowledge Ss: Follow Instruction





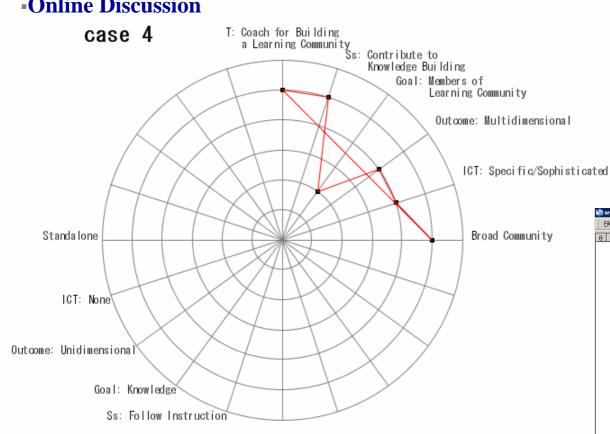






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•Online Discussion



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Where lies the future of IT in education?

Some recommendations for Hong Kong

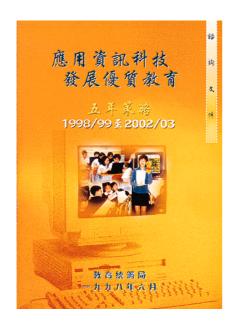


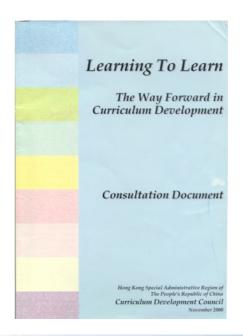


1. Integrate IT in education with Curriculum Reform

The curriculum reform consultation document, Learning To Learn, was published after the launch of the Five Year Strategy.

Only a few visionary schools principals are able to integrate the implementation of IT with their schools' curriculum reform in order to enhance the quality of teaching and learning in the schools.







2. Provide Professional and Leadership Training for School Principals and Teachers

- Professional development is NOT the simple acquisition of ICT-related technical skills.
- Should focus on the development of curriculum leadership that can make use of ICT to enhance quality of education and support innovation
- Should relate ICT integration to the 6 dimensions of understanding innovation, and not just a unidimensional emphasis on technology use



3. 4 strategic components must be implemented coherently to support curriculum reform

The 5-year Strategy has identified 4 strategic components:

- Access and Connectivity
- Teacher Enablement
- Curriculum and Resource Support
- Community-wide Culture

How each component should be implemented, e.g. where computers are placed & when these can be used would affect what pedagogical practices are supported and the impact of ICT use.





4. Formulate Long-term policy for ICT in education

- The main achievement of the Five Year Strategy has so far provided schools with the necessary conditions for ICT integration into teaching and learning.
- Without a long term policy for ICT in education, the necessary conditions will fade and Hong Kong education will face a stark future without leading schools into the knowledge era.



5. Research on impact of ICT on Students' Learning Outcomes

SITES Module 3 focuses on how far students are able to make use of ICT in their learning and for the purpose of complex problem solving. Performance assessment involving authentic tasks will be conducted.

It is hoped that Hong Kong can continue with this third module, as it would be critically important for us to know about our students' learning outcomes as well as how they compare with peers in other parts of the world.





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