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~~Professor in Entrepreneurship~~  
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ResearchGate. Professor Shalini Sri Ranganathan is a Professor in Pharmacology and Specialist in Paediatrics. She obtained her MBBS degree from Faculty of Medicine, University of Jaffna and MD (Paediatrics) and Diploma in Child health from University of Colombo. She was awarded commonwealth scholarship for further

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training in Paediatric Clinical Pharmacology  
in the UK.

~~Professor Shalini Sri Ranganathan—  
Faculty of Medicine~~

Sri Lanka-China relations started as soon as  
the People's Republic of China was formed  
in 1949. The two countries signed an

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important Rice-Rubber Pact in 1952. Sri Lanka played a vital role at the Asian – African Conference in 1955, which was an important step in the crystallisation of the NAM.

~~Sri Lanka – Wikipedia~~

Researchgate Dr. Prasad Katulanda is a

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Senior Lecturer in the Department of Clinical Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, University of Colombo. He graduated from the university of Colombo.

~~Dr. Prasad Katulanda - Lanka Education and Research Network~~

In a new paper shared on the ResearchGate

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scientific networking site, Aravinda Ravibhanu Sumanarathna, an astrobiologist and exo-geologist at the South Asian Astrobiology & Earth Science Research Unit : Eco Astronomy Sri Lanka who is “ researching fundamental of extraterrestrial life which corresponding to paleontological and pretological factors as a

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astrobiologist, ” describes a new discovery of large petroglyphs on Danigala Mountain in the Uva Province of Sri Lanka.

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Nations Trust is also the bank behind Sri Lanka ' s first fully-fledged digital banking

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experience, FriMi. The Bank operates 96 branches across the country, boasting an ATM network covering 127 locations and 48 Cash Deposit & Withdrawal Machines, plus more than 3,700 ATMs on the Lanka Pay Network and is the issuer and sole acquirer for American Express® Cards in Sri Lanka.

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~~Our Profile Nations Trust Bank~~

Researchgate. Indika Mahesh Karunathilake (MBBS (Col.), CTHE (Col.), DMedEd (Dundee), MMedEd (Dundee), FCGP (Hon., SL), FHEA (UK), FCME (SL), FRCP (Edin.), is the first ever professor in Medical Education in the University of



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Colombo, Sri Lanka. He is currently the Head of the Department of Medical Education, Faculty of Medicine, University of Colombo and the WHO Collaborating Centre for Medical Education, Faculty of Medicine.

~~Professor Indika Mahesh Karunathilake~~

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Its request for a European-style university in Sri Lanka was partially granted by the British rulers with the formation of Ceylon University College on 1 January 1921. The

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University Council , through which the administration of the Ceylon University College was done, appointed committees to plan the academic activities of a future university. [3]

~~University of Peradeniya - Wikipedia~~

University of Peradeniya, Peradeniya, Sri

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Sri Lanka, an island in the Indian Ocean, has lagoons along 1,338 km of its coastline. They experience low-energy oceanic waves and semidiurnal microtidal currents. The Sri Lankan coastal lagoons are not numerous but they are diverse in size, shape,



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configuration, ecohydrology, and ecosystem values and services. The heterogeneous nature, in general, and specific complexities, to a certain extent, exhibited by coastal lagoons in Sri Lanka are fundamentally determined by coastal and adjoining hinterland geomorphology, tidal fluxes and fluvial inputs, monsoonal-driven climate

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and weather, morphoedaphic attributes, and cohesive interactions with human interventions. Most coastal lagoons in Sri Lanka are an outcome of mid-Holocene marine transgression and subsequent barrier formation and spit development enclosing the water body between the land and the sea. This process has varied from one coastal

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stretch to another due to wave-derived littoral drift, sediment transport by tidal fluxes, fluvial inputs and wave action or, in other words, sea-level history, shore-face dynamics and tidal range as the three major factors that control the origin and maintenance of the sandy barrier, the most important features for the formation and

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evolution of coastal lagoons with their landward water mass. In certain stretches of Sri Lanka ' s coastline, formation of the barrier spit was very active due to shore-face dynamics that resulted in chains of shore parallel, elongated lagoons. They are among the most productive in terms of ecosystem yield and show some similarities to large

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tropical lagoons with respect to sea entrance, zonation, biodiversity and ecosystem services. However, some of them become seasonally hypersaline due to lack of freshwater input and high evaporation. Functions and processes of some of these water bodies are fairly known. There are a fair number of small back-barrier lagoons of

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different shapes and sizes whose origin goes back to sea-level history. They are located on low-energy coasts with prominent beach ridges and restricted hinterland geomorphology. Mixing processes of these landward indentations are hindered by elevated sand dunes, and their salinity increases due to poor freshwater input and

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high evaporation leading to seasonally hypersaline conditions. These sedimented lagoons, primarily confined to the southeastern coast of the island, are biologically the least productive, with limited ecosystem values and services. Another group of moderately elongated semicircular, slightly large lagoons in the

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same coast, formed exclusively by submergence due to mid-Holocene sea-level rises, do not receive sufficient freshwater input leading to seasonally hypersaline conditions. They are also biologically unproductive but some are ecologically important since they provide habitats conducive to migratory birds. In



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contrast, some lagoons on the southern coast receive sufficient freshwater via streams draining the wet zone, maintain more estuarine salinities, exhibit rich biodiversity and serve as functional resource units.

Lagoons formed by mid-Holocene submergence and recession of water level with simultaneous chain barrier formation

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on the high energy southwest coast, which includes cliffs, small bays and headlands, show peculiar configurations and link channel characteristics. Some of these irregular water bodies have clusters of small isles and luxuriant mangrove swamps with high biodiversity but not very rich in catadromous finfish and shellfish species due

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to the restricted nature of the entrance channel and nondistinct salinity gradients. The barrier-built, seasonally hypersaline lagoon complex in the Jaffna Peninsula, the largest lagoon system in the country with multiple perennial entrances show extremely narrow salinity ranges towards the upper limit of salinity. The main lagoon is

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elongated and the shore parallel to eastward and southward extensions is connected by narrow channels. The other lagoon in the Jaffna Peninsula is elongated, shore parallel and ribbon-shaped and receives tidal water throughout the year but freshwater is received only from precipitation and surface runoff. Even though the lagoons in the

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peninsula are extremely rich in ecosystem heterogeneity their hydrology and hydrodynamics have been severely disturbed by infrastructural development for transportation and by attempts to create a freshwater river for Jaffna. There are a few virgin lagoons of moderate size also on the northern coast, south of the Jaffna Peninsula

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on both the east and west sides. They look very typical tropical lagoons rich in biodiversity and biological production but their structure, functions and values are virtually unknown in scientific or socioeconomic terms. The lagoons located on the east coast are not numerous but relatively large in extent. They are also an

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outcome not only of mid-Holocene sea-level rises but of submerged multi-delta valleys or abandoned paleo estuaries. When inundated, the multi-delta valley configuration became elongated and is shore parallel with a smooth seaward shoreline; both shorelines become irregular when coastal waves are weak, and internal waves

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are created by the action of local winds. Configuration of a lagoon formed by inundation of an abandoned river valley is irregular with a long entrance channel extended landward. These lagoons are highly productive with a variety of associated ecosystems, large open water areas and wide perennial sea entrances.



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When the lagoon is too much elongated, zonation is prominent due to fewer entrance effects. Lagoons form a particular type of natural capital which generates use values (fish, shrimp, fuelwood, salt, fodder, ecotourism, anchorage, recreation, etc.) and nonuse values (habitat preservation, biodiversity, ecosystem linkages, etc.)

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contributing positively towards improving the human well-being. Of many values of lagoons in Sri Lanka, only the extractive values are generally utilized at present, by way of fish and shrimp catches, salt production and use of mangrove for various purposes. Besides, coastal lagoons generate a range of nonextractive use values and

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nonuse values, which could add towards the total economic value. Misuse has taken place at several instances when “ use ” adversely affects the status of the resources or the health of the ecosystem due to vulnerability and poverty, population pressure, urbanization, development activities and multi-stakeholder issues. The

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status of lagoon resources shows that the resources in the majority of Sri Lankan lagoons still remain satisfactory, somewhat good or very good. Nevertheless, concerns for management of lagoons in Sri Lanka exist only where “ use values ” (extractive values, such as fish and shrimp) exist. There is no evidence of resources management in

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lagoons for inspirational, scholarly values or tacit knowledge of the same. Management for use values exhibits several stages from zero management to comanagement via community management and state intervention. Most of Sri Lanka ' s lagoons have the potential for generating high extractive and nonextractive use values

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which could improve the human well-being, while maintaining resources sustainability. Unfortunately, these potentials have not been understood or “ seen ” yet by the relevant authorities, although a few instances of exploring this potential were noticed.

How powerful is China? Is China powerful

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enough to change the world? This book distinguishes between China's obviously growing economic, political and military resources, and how they are translated into actual influence over other states' choices and policies. It investigates China's influence on the small and weak developing countries in East and South Asia, where China ought

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to have the biggest influence. It shows that China tends to try to gain the support of these countries without forcing them to change their preferences or to act against their own interests, but how much it succeeds is determined more by how these target countries' policy-makers react and by their domestic political considerations, than



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by how skilful Chinese politicians or investors are. China's influence even over these weakest states is not easily achieved, suggesting that China has more difficulty exercising its newfound power in the world than we assume.

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Strong science, technology, and innovation links between universities and industry are of critical importance to Sri Lanka as it strives to become an upper-middle-income country. This report presents an overview of

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current U-I collaboration in Sri Lanka by analyzing responses to a survey of companies and university departments in 2015. Data from the 2015 survey are compared with data from a similar survey in 2007 to identify trends over time. The study examines current policies to promote U-I collaboration in Sri Lanka, highlights some

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good practices in other countries, and suggests possible ways that Sri Lanka may be able to strengthen U-I collaboration. The report is intended primarily for policy makers in the fields of higher education, research, and innovation, as well as for researchers in companies, universities, and research institutes who are already

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collaborating in public-private partnerships or are planning to do so. The responses show that the majority of existing links between Sri Lankan universities and companies are short-term, informal interactions with low direct transfer of knowledge and innovation. However, the survey findings also show a growing

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emphasis on deeper and more demanding types of collaboration, such as joint Research and Development activities, prototype testing, and spin-offs, even though these remain relatively uncommon. Key recommendations to strengthen U-I collaboration are:

- As part of the national Science, Technology, and Innovation Policy

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2016 † “ 2020, develop and implement a national plan to upgrade the country ’ s research infrastructure, in line with national research and innovation priorities. •  
Strengthen Research and Development funding schemes for joint projects between universities/research institutes and companies, based on national and

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international experiences. • Define and implement clear intellectual property rights rules for publicly funded research to encourage the use of research results and ensure effective and timely legal protection of intellectual property. • Establish open innovation spaces and business incubators at universities and make available seed money



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for faculty and students to develop start-ups.

- Strengthen the U-I interaction cells at universities with professional expertise in technology transfer and business model development.
- Establish opportunities for master ' s and PhD students to pursue targeted research projects in companies as part of their study.

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This book examines the experience of 11 universities in nine countries around the world that have grappled with the challenge

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of building successful research institutions in difficult circumstances and outlines key lessons of from this experience.

Food systems involve a range of activities concerning food production, processing, distribution, marketing and trade, preparation, consumption and disposal.

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They encompass the path of food from the farm to the dinner table, meeting the food and nutritional needs of a nation. When such systems do so without sacrificing the needs of future generations, they are referred to as “ Sustainable Food Systems. ” The natural and physical environment, infrastructure, institutions, society and

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culture, and policies and regulations within which they operate, as well as the technologies they adopt, shape these systems ' outcomes. Making food systems more sustainable is a key priority for all nations, and Sri Lanka is no exception. Food systems deliver optimal performance when the policy and regulatory environment is

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conducive, institutions are supportive, and a combination of agricultural research investments and an efficient extension system generates the technologies and scientific evidence required for sound policymaking and agenda setting. Further, agricultural research can generate essential findings, technologies and policies for

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sustainable agricultural development – across disciplines, sectors and stakeholder groups. This book shares valuable insights into research conducted in the broad food and agriculture sectors in Sri Lanka. It also discusses the status quo in related disciplines, and outlines future research directions. Accordingly, it offers a valuable

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source of reference material for researchers, students, and stakeholders in the food and agriculture sectors, while also highlighting the types of support that policymakers and other decision-makers can provide.

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