Making sense of the curriculum debate

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CACOPHONY Curriculum debate is a legitimate and much needed exercise in a democracy. However, the way we play curriculum politics and conduct curriculum debates leaves much to be desired, says Rohit Dhankar.

In the last two decades, the way we play curriculum politics and conduct curriculum debates have left much to be desired, says Rohit Dhankar, former director NCERT in 2000 and now a professor at JNU. Dhankar says it is high time to again review the NCF.

The people who see economic development as the key to better national life and well-being of all citizens emphasize skills for economic development. They see the economic development as the key to better national life and well-being of all citizens. The NCF 2005 was criticized for its emphasis on religion and emphasis on linking the school curriculum with the curricular politics. The criticism has been less than desirable.

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