

You are talking about the most important things up to a point in the Interim Analytical Report.

However, I think you have left something out. Although it may be a controversial thing to say, I think there should be segregation amongst disabled people themselves. Let me illustrate this with an example.

Last weekend, I took a holiday break at a hotel which caters for disabled and able-bodied people. I have multiple sclerosis. I don't think the older disabled people in particular realised how bad some disabilities can be. Some people e.g. cretins had two carers. When we were at the dining table, there were people dribbling and you could sense others, who weren't so impaired, were put off their food. I went to the dining room at the same time as the 'bad' cases, but it was noticeable that some people lesser affected by disability chose to eat their dinner at a much later time i.e. when they couldn't hear the grunting of others who could only make sounds. These grunting and groaning noises could be heard up and down the corridor and through the thin-walled rooms. I ended up with two headaches.

I realise that, in a way, it is discriminating against disabled people to suggest segregation e.g. hotels for differing degrees of disability. Nevertheless, seeing the upset looks on the faces of some of the older people and sensing their attitude made me think that, if given a ballot, they would choose to distinguish on different levels of disability.

Kind Regards,

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