Il Jornada Nacional de Innovacion y Competitividad

La Importancia de la Innovación para el Desarrollo Económico

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- Set the context of innovation for development, including some systemic aspects
- Identify the key areas for action
- Look in particular at
 - R&D performers and Universities
 - Linking institutions and strategies
 - Firms and the productive economy
 - Key tools for upgrading

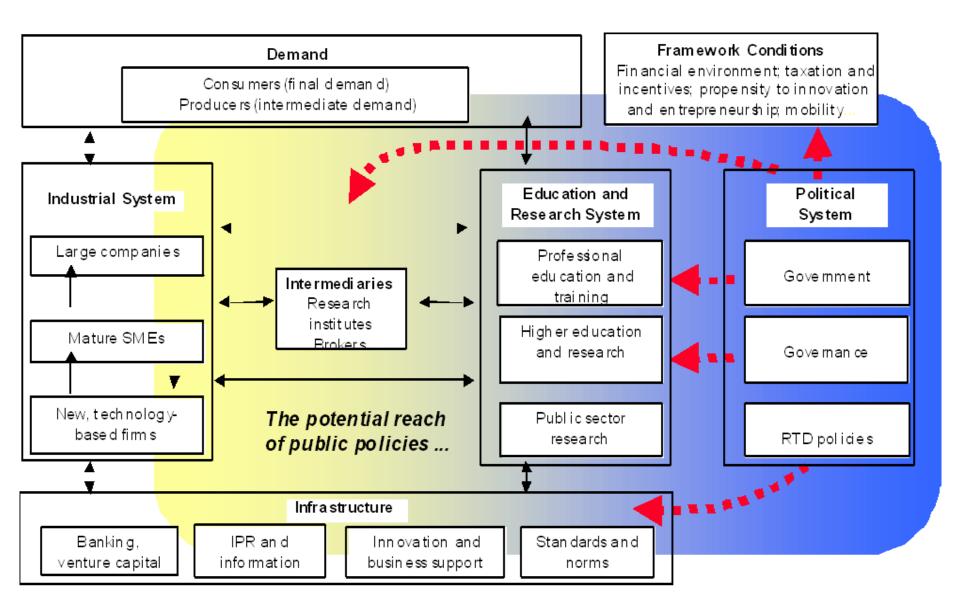


- Technology is how we do things now
- Knowledge is what we already know
- Innovation is doing things differently
- Science is one of the main drivers of innovation
- Development is how we apply science to do useful things
- Research is what we do to find out what we currently do not know



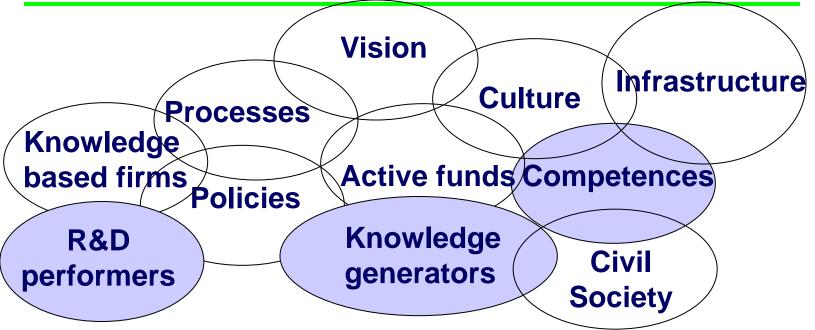
- Competitiveness is crucial improving it is essential
- The middle is not a comfortable place to be
- Innovation is key to improving competitiveness
- Regional variation increases the challenge
- And is usually persistent and reasonably stable
- Perspectives have to be long term and visions shared

Typical National Innovation System From Nelson





Interaction between research and innovation!



SHARING OVERLAPPING INTERACTING

INTER-DEPENDENT MULTIDIRECTIONAL

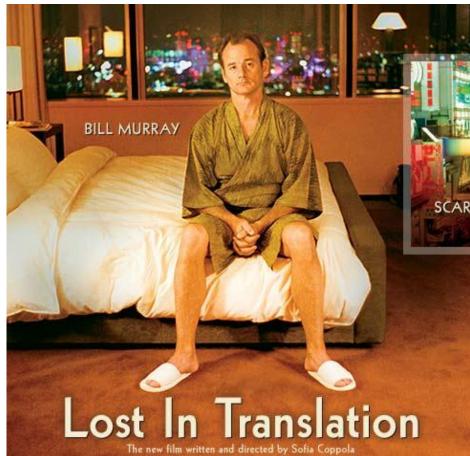
COMPOST HEAP



- Normalising pushing the laggards, constraining the leading
- Realising the potential, changing the culture
- Upgrading the infrastructure Necessary? Sufficient?
- Stressing the interaction joining to create value
- Selectivity and choices necessary and difficult
- Management, differentiation and quality

Critical success factors



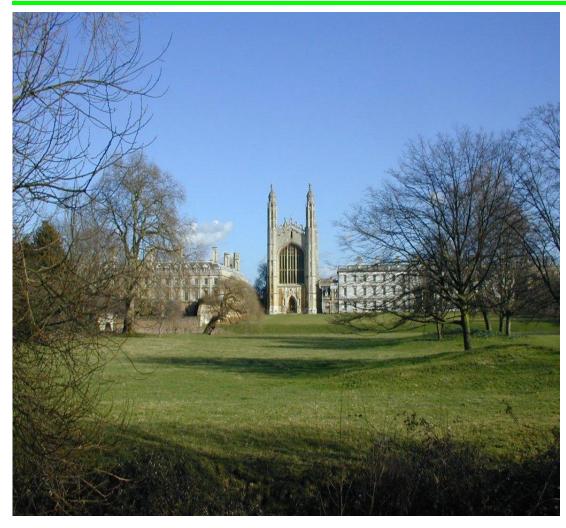


CULTURAL DIFFERENCES MATTER

Require understanding and effort to modify



University of Cambridge – Ivory Tower?

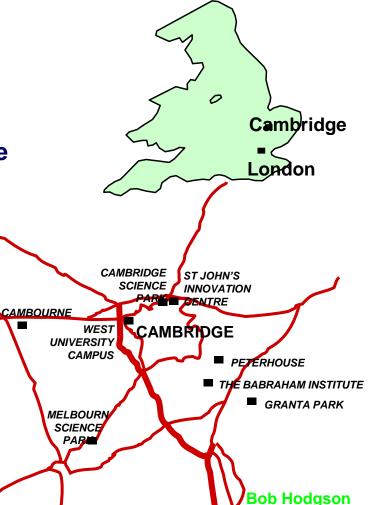


- > A research based university
- Excellence in culture
- ➢ Ranked 2nd globally
- Started in 13th century
- Successful and adaptive yes
- Slim and agile perhaps not!



Example region – Cambridge, England

- Elite and wealthy research University started in 13th century
- Lots of engineering and sciences
- Alumni remain, so rich people resource
- Strong resistance to development
- Business
 - > 1,300 firms, creating 35,000 jobs
 - high tech sectors CAD to Bio
 - > 80 start-ups per annum
 - businesses creating businesses
 - > specialist service periphery



Universities: the traditional model challenged

Humbolt Dual mission: scholarship/research and teaching

Financial dependence:

- public budgets
- charitable donations, and more recently
- earnings!!!

Broadening challenges to core purpose:

- Library and knowledge access?
- Mass participation or elite institution?
- Speed of knowledge development?
- Globalisation and business orientation?

SO A NEW MODEL – technology transfer a key element



- Establishing IP and then commercialising it
- Creating new businesses from knowledge base
- Establishing strategic alliances
- Faculty in advisory roles with business

AND OF COURSE

TRANSFERING THROUGH TRAINING





From enabling to requirement:

- Bayh-Dole act in USA
- Competitive third leg funding in UK
- Consortia requirement of EU Framework
- Voluntarism of OTRI approach and Foundations
- CONNECT programme from UC San Diego
- Legal duty in Norway

Important steps to bring TT into mainstream

IP rights and commercialisation

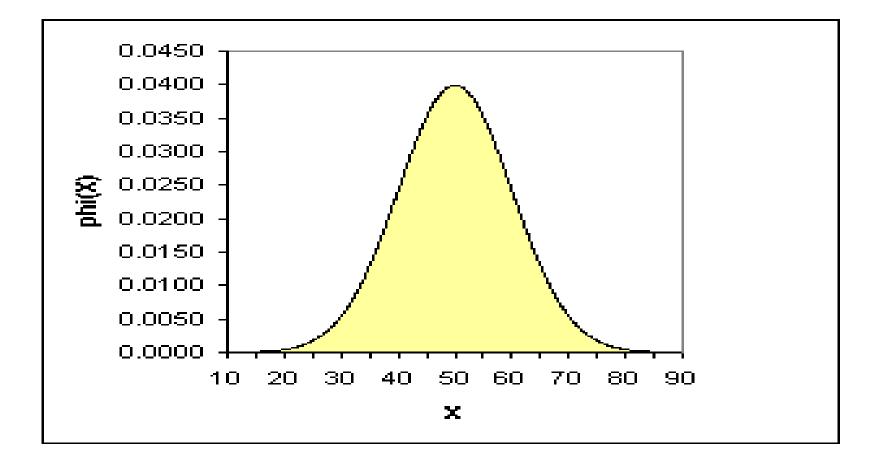


Protecting the Right

- laws and practice essential but not sufficient
- publish but protect timing and management
- Whose is it anyway?
 - legal default owned by employer
 - practical reality shared with investor and inventor
- Creating the Wealth
 - accidents and scale active commercial management essential
 - licence or new business different demands



- Academics are normal but need managing
 Respecting the outliers and moving the mean
- Providing the environment My door is open: why don't they come
 - Formal protocol
 - Ferrets and guerrillas
 - Research team leadership
 - built into core purpose
 - linked to reward and status
 - sustained into future programmes





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Linking technology and business

- > OTRI model industrial liaison, reactive style
- CONNECT model university as contributing agent
- Competence Centre approach Taguspark, Portugal
- Network development inside and outside, EMSEN
- Region wide Oslo technopole



International partnerships, Portugal

- > The explicit incentive and the implicit goals
- Established through FCT
- Prestige institutions in narrowly defined fields
 MIT
 - Carnegie Mellon
 - ➤ UT, Austin COLAB
 - Fraunhoffer
- And University Technology Enterprise Network
 With IC² of UT,Austin
 Working across the partnerships



- Istanbul Technical University building on alumni
- Bilkent University, Ankara a business based model
- Hattchetepe University engineering partners
- Middle East Technical University creating a technology park



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- Finally, some systemic aspects



Changing the competitiveness of firms

- Working with existing firms
- Creating new firms
- Attracting firms from outside
- Linking local firms externally



- Public service to partnership
- Push to pull
- Technical to integrative
- Single to multiple

Long term horizons apply



Companies and the demand side - the start



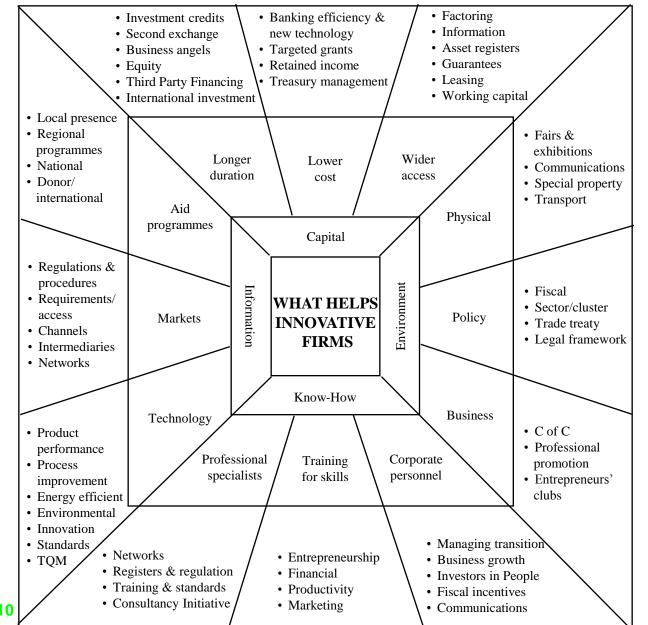
ACTIVE TOOLS

- Capital seed and venture especially
- Know how available developable and excellent
- Information on markets, technologies and assistance
- Infrastructure hard, soft and cultural

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With initiatives to help in each area



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- The missionary service
 Target all SMEs in neutral approach
- The focussed provision
 Assist firms interested in innovation and technology
- The leading edge stimulation
 Accelerate adoption and development of world class technology in priority clusters

Programme content: the missionary



> Objective

Develop awareness of innovation and technology as a key competitive strategy for all businesses

> Activities

- Promote the concept and raise awareness
- Offer grant assistance for early adopters
- Actively seek clients across the spectrum and regions
- Develop standard methodologies for mass adoption
- Train and accredit a cadre of implementation agents
- Publicise success to foster wider adoption

> Outcomes

Improved competitiveness across the board



Programme content: the focussed provider

> Objective

To assist companies already aware of need to upgrade technology but uncertain of how to do it

> Activities

- Publicise offer of help and request bids
- Offer a tailored service with help from (accredited) specialists
- Assist with costs through shared cost scheme
- > Develop alumni, clubs and networks to foster mutual support
- Seed collaborative approaches
- Promote successful practice

Outcomes

Assist firms to increase own competitiveness and encourage cooperative behaviour through mutual interest groups

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Programme content: the leading edge

> Objective

To develop sustained world class technology development capability in priority clusters

> Activities

Build on consortia to create substantial research institutes
 Create significant institutions with key technology competences
 Develop partnership working and business participation
 Fund longer horizon R&D in emerging technologies
 Ensure business ownership and direction

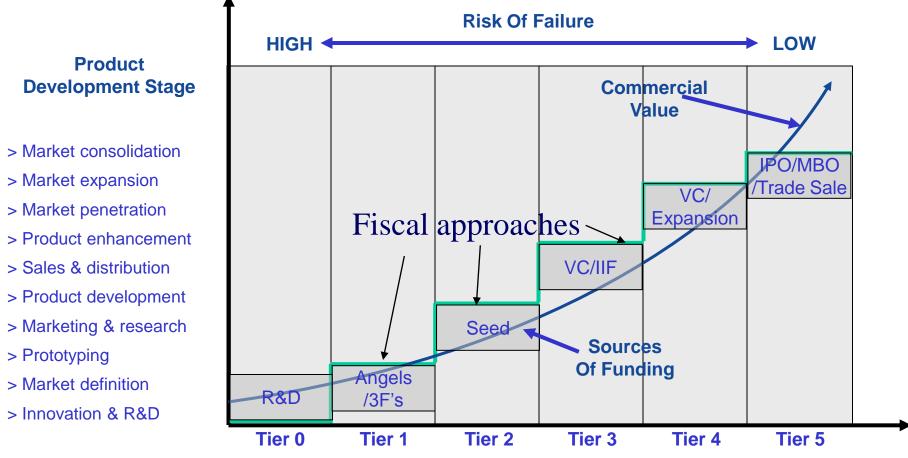
> Outcomes

World class technologies developed domestically tailored to Chilean cluster priority needs owned and run by private led institutions



- Growing your own rooted and relevant
- Creating the culture, building the history
- > Incubation as a process, commercialisation as a challenge
- Venture capital in all its forms

The Commercialisation Cycle



Business Development Tiers

Tiers 0/1 - Pre-incubation

- Direction
- Collaboration
- Guidance
- Resources etc
- Pre-Seed funding

- **Tier 2 Incubation**
 - Mentoring
 - Seed funding
 - Contacts
 - Consulting
 - Clients

- **Tier 3 Post-incubation**
 - Funding
 - Structuring
 - Relationships etc
- Tiers 4/5 Commercial
 - Maturity

Lots of ideas BUT no risk capital
 So lets build a VC industry

Lots of money BUT no ideas

 \succ so lets change the science base

Lots of money AND lots of ideas BUT cannot talk to each other

> So develop interaction language and culture

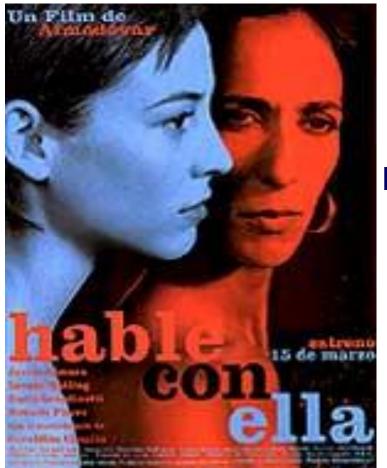
 \succ Capital finds ideas it does not generate them

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Critical success factors





Keep communicating Even when they seem not to listen



- A well used strategy
- Where technology embodied in capital goods
- migrates to low cost labour economies
- How to attract more and reduce vulnerabilities?
- How to maximise the benefits?
- Markets Infrastructure Skills and Incentives



Provide for their occupants infrastructure – to meet their accommodation needs incentives – to accelerate their development soft support – to reduce their costs culture – to stimulate the knowledge economy

- Visibility to their partners in the knowledge economy
- Networks and connections to other partners



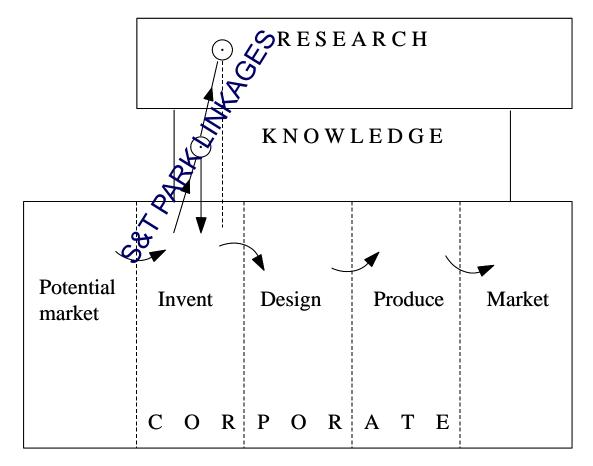
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Typical model: Kline-Rosenberg (1986)





S&T parks seek to improve the knowledge flow between the parties

TUBITAK Marmara: Technology Park





- Adjacent to main research facility
- Status of Free Zone with incentives
- Security and administrative limits
- Property package with right balance

BUT

- Across the road a Technology Zone
- Similar incentives different law
- Same management team
- Fewer restrictions on movement



Science & Technology Parks promote the economic development and competitiveness of regions and cities by:

- Creating new business opportunities and adding value to mature companies
- Fostering entrepreneurship and incubating new innovative companies
- Generating knowledge-based jobs
- Building attractive spaces for the emerging knowledge workers
- > Enhancing the synergy between universities and companies.

CONCEPTUAL MASTER PLAN OF HI-TECH PARK



INTEGRATED COMPONENTS

- service hub in flagship building
 - Universities
 - Incubator
 - Exhibition and conference space
- R&D Zone
- Communication and Call Centre Zone
- High Tech Manufacturing and Assembly Cluster
- Business and Commercial District
- Bonded Road Access to Airport Free Zone / Logistics Park

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Zamudia Technology Park, Pays Vasco Spain

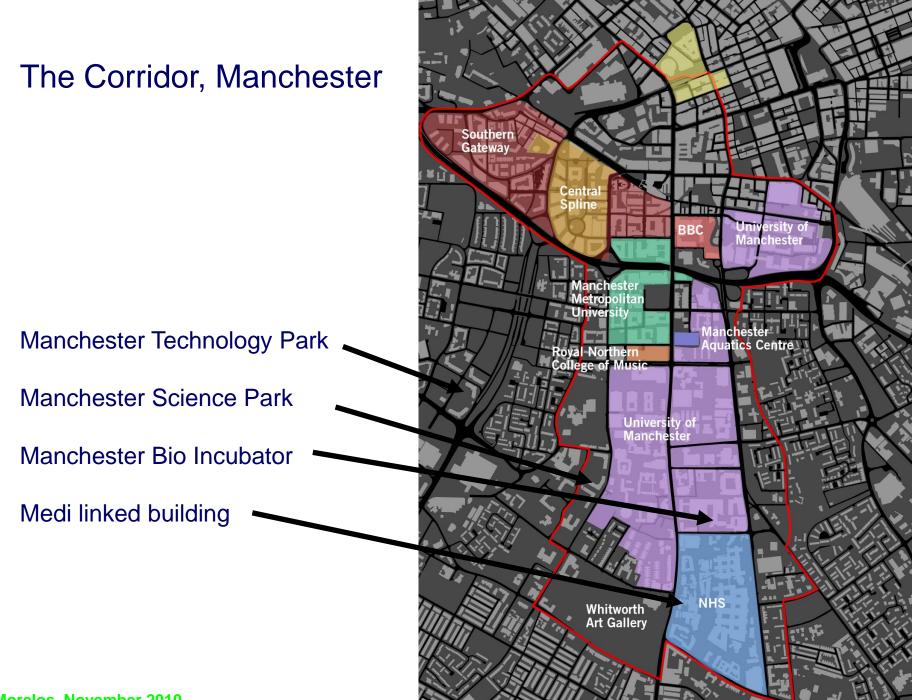


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- Culture and innovation two pillars
- Selectivity and cohesion
 - Metropoli 30
 - Biotechnology as flagship cluster
- Approach to technology upgrading
 - ≻ Research
 - Inward attraction
 - Infrastructure
 - Incubation
- Industrial research institutes and networks



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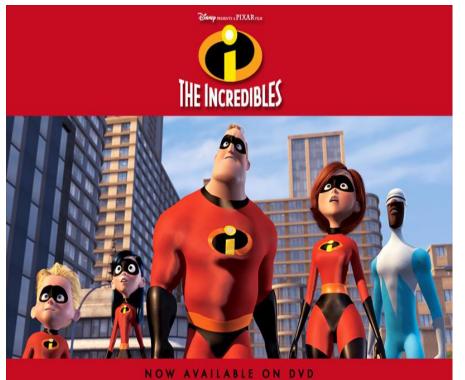
- The essential national competitive resource
- Develop evolutionary strategies
- Look to Singapore as a benchmark
- Identify where it is working and build
- Encourage sticky people



- SELECTIVITY focus where there is already some strength
 Jalisco specific aspects of ICT
 but isolated initiative of driver group
 - no shared or inclusive vision
- ARTICULATION align and join up efforts of all agents
 Guanajuarto a strong administrative culture
 with academic underpinning
 emphasis on defining collaborative processes
 not yet addressed content
- success requires both to be covered

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being super can be the problem

and the solution

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