



Global Education Dialogue: Case study of a developing place-based University-led innovation ecosystem

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Universities and the innovation ecosystem: Some features of the current landscape



- Continuing focus on **innovation-led productivity**
- Focus on universities as **economic anchors** a constant theme
- Focus on **local comparative advantages:** skills, universities and business-base
- Continuing focus on exploiting research excellence
- Strong focus on **small/medium sized enterprises** as key economic sector

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Continued...

- Significant **devolved** investment available to drive innovation-led growth
- Unresolved **Tension** between local and national innovation strategies
- Regional Science & Innovation audits to inform future investment
- New National Innovation Plan later this year?
- Future tuition fees linked in part to **degree outcomes** (e.g. graduate salaries)

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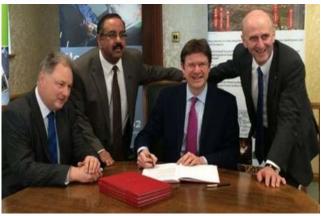
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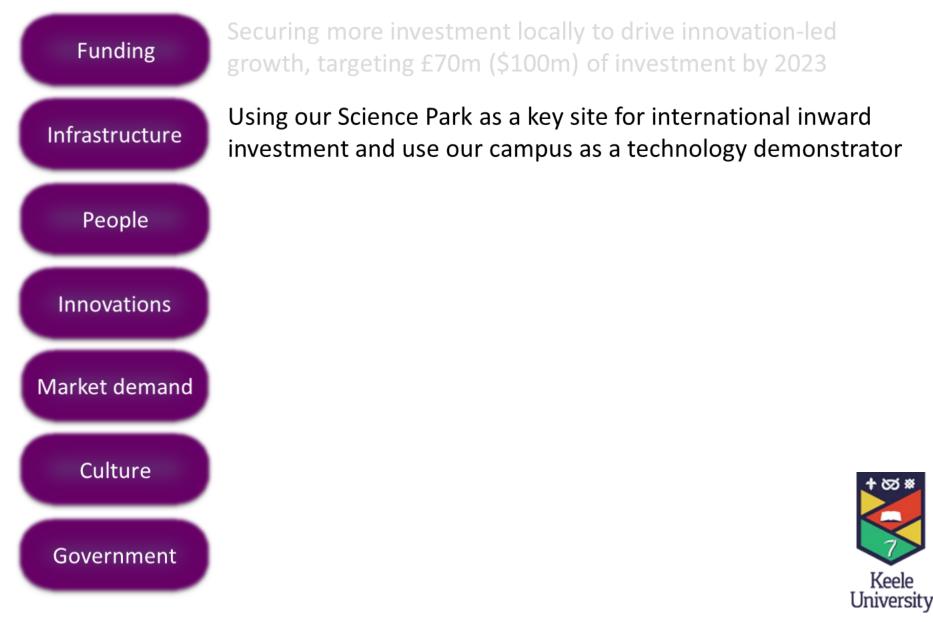
Keele University: Investment to build role as innovation anchor







- \$100m in new posts and facilities by 2023
- EU, government, charity & business investment
- Significant University co-investment (\$40m)
- Focus on research strengths and infrastructure
- To deliver >\$300m economic impact per year
- >1000 business partnerships by 2023
- 3:1 return on investment
- Major leadership role in economic development
- Foundation for international partnering



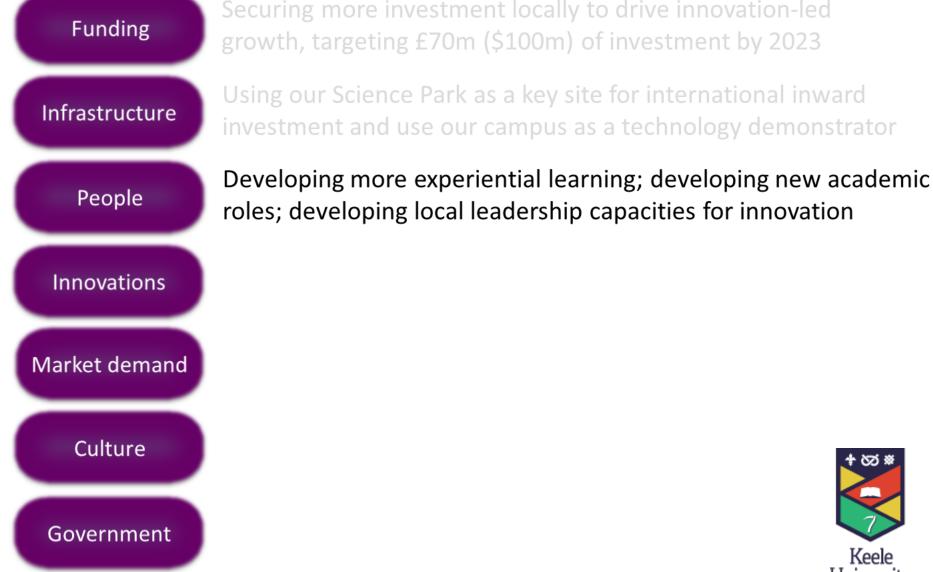




Smart Energy Network Demonstrator

Largest UK campus

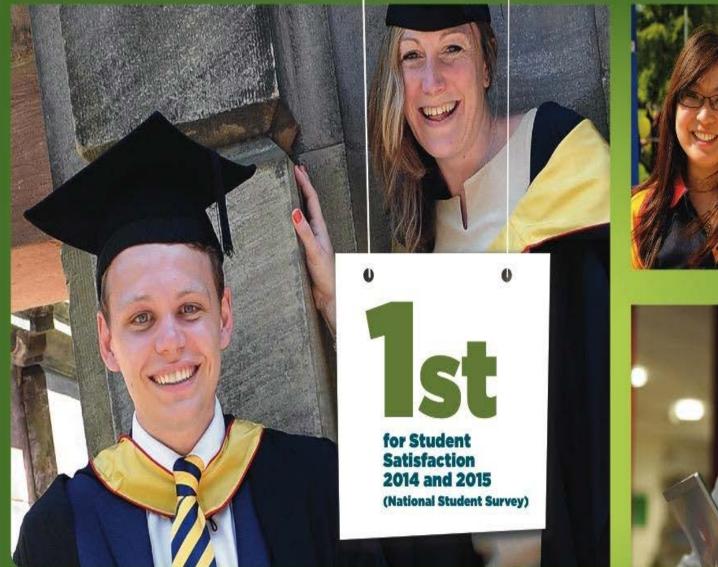
- Residential, commercial and leisure facilities
- Own private utility network (heat/power/waste)
- >\$13m investment in a smart energy network
- \$13m for R&D facility from UK/EU public funds
- >\$4m for Collaborative Doctoral Training Centre
- \$6m+ in private sector energy generation by 2020
- First off-grid UK Science Park and University?



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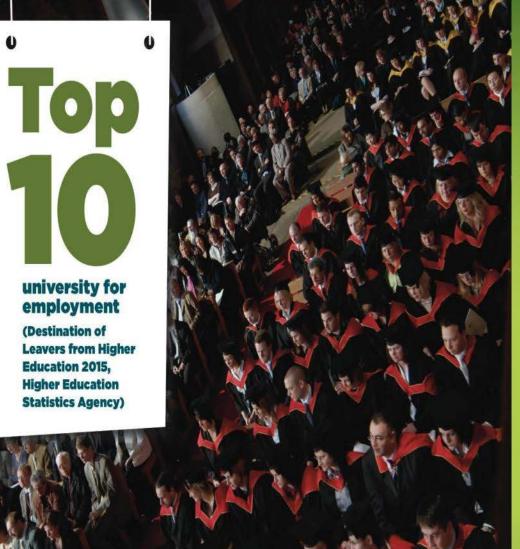


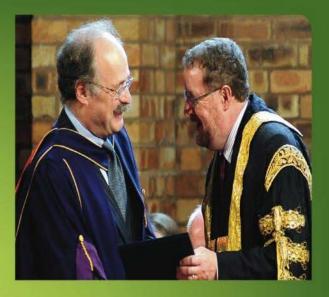
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university for employment (Destination of

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Leavers from Higher Education 2015, **Higher Education Statistics Agency)**









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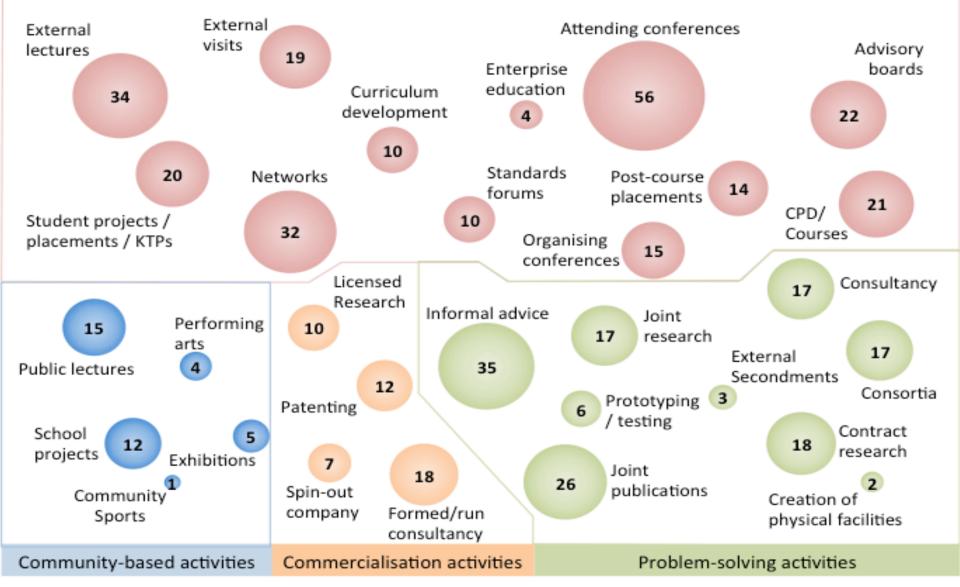
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Culture

Government

Public space / people-based activities



Number in bubbles is the % of academics engaging at least three times over the past three years in that mechanism, or at least once in the past three years for commercialisation activities.



Adapted from PACEC/CBR (2009)

McMillan Group Report (2016):

UK university technology transfer best practice

Keele University

- Universities are motivated by impact on society not income
- One size fits all models for technology transfer do not work
- US models are exceptions not necessarily adoptable models
- Universities, technologies and places vary and so must strategies
- Focussing on spin-outs and IP alone misses the bigger role of universities
- Universities pursue most appropriate pathway for the technology and place
- Universities that do more research do more tech transfer
- Senior University leadership is essential

Professor Trevor McMillan – Vice Chancellor of Keele University

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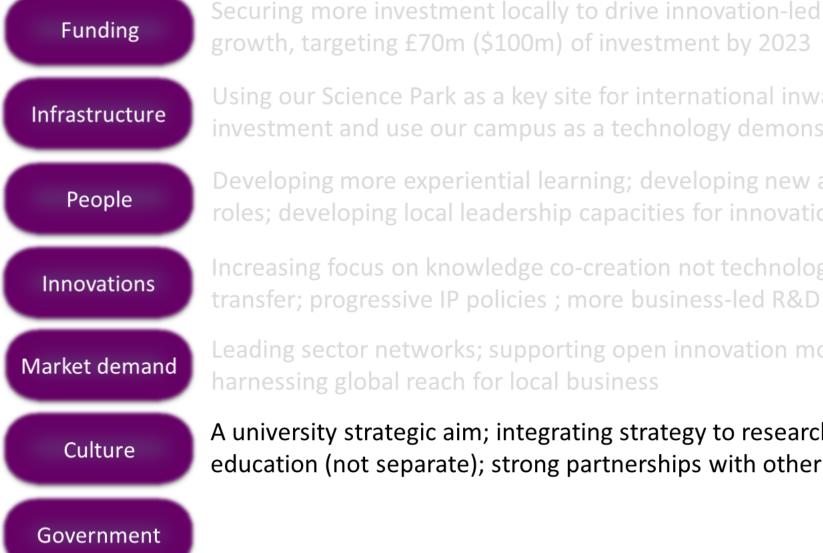








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AIM 1

To continue building Keele as a broad-based research-led University of about 13000 students recognised internationally for excellence in education, research and enterprise



AIM 2

Through the Distinctive Keele Curriculum provide outstanding discipline-based education and a unique portfolio of personal development opportunities in the context of a sector-leading student experience



AIM 3

To deliver international excellence and impact in focused areas of research



AIM 4

To contribute positively to the society, economy, culture, health and well-being of the communities we serve



AIM 5

To promote environmental sustainability in all that we do

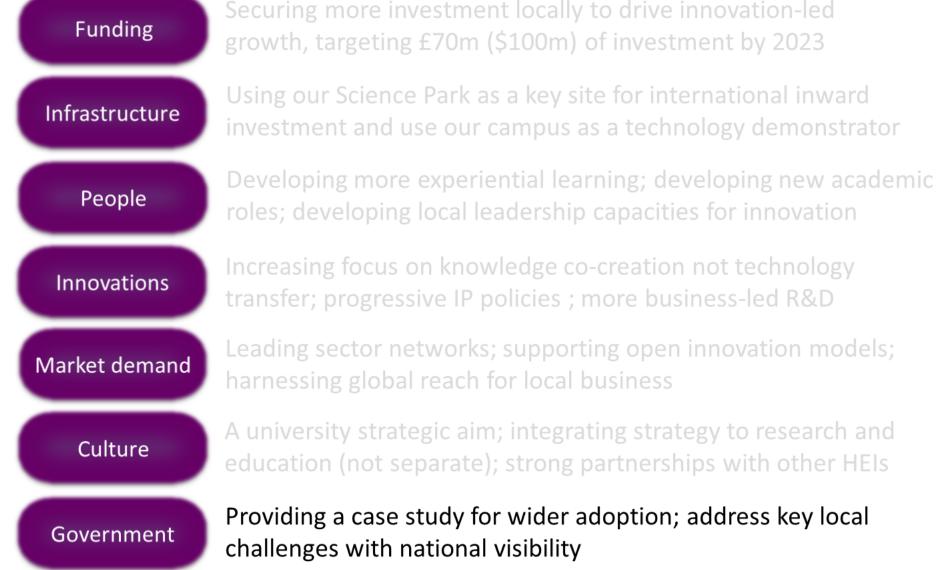


AIM 6

To transform how we work to ensure the University's development is sustainable and delivers world-leading teaching and research







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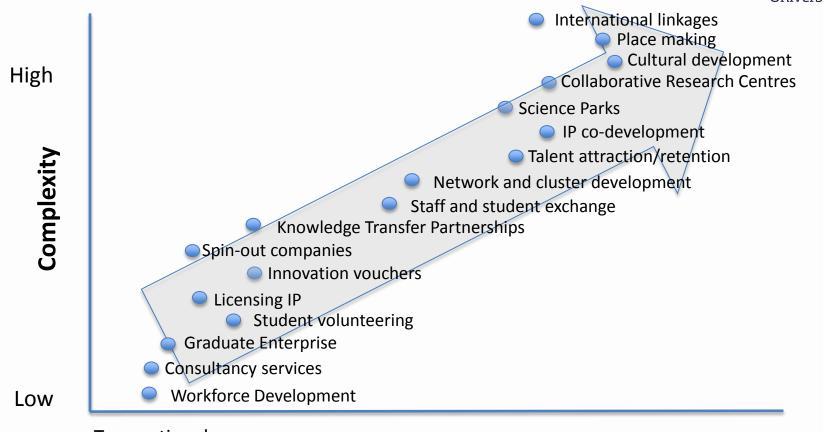
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Building internal capability within the HEI KE staff Academics						
Internal / external courses Best practice networks Recruitment				Internal courses Workshops / seminars	Mentoring Informal networks	
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Academic knowledge

Economic and societal benefits

Our role in the innovation ecosystem: From the transactional to the transformational





Transactional, high volume

Transformational, unique or rare

Adapted from: EU - Connecting Universities to Regional Growth (2011)

The Keele Deal: Our leadership of an innovation ecosystem



- **Priority 1:** A single point for business to access innovation support
- **Priority 2:** Leadership development for innovation
- **Priority 3:** Smart Specialisation 1 low carbon innovation
- **Priority 4:** Smart Specialisation 2 healthcare innovation
- **Priority 5:** Harnessing global reach and visibility for local economic impact
- **Priority 6:** A strategic site for international inward investment
- **Priority 7:** Higher level educational provision and widening participation
- **Priority 8:** A spatial masterplan for the University campus and local area

Proposed Ministerial visit in 2016 will provide opportunity to publish our deal and open our 6th Innovation Centre on the Science & Innovation Park

