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Growing smart, inclusive and sustainable economies: a complex adaptive ecosystem approach

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Aim

Development of an holistic framework

city region analysis complex adaptive eco system approach



Frame of analysis

 exploration of the dimensions of smart, inclusive and sustainable economies

- development of a framework utilising the complex adaptive ecosystem model.
- consideration of the institutions and agents of this complex adaptive ecosystem

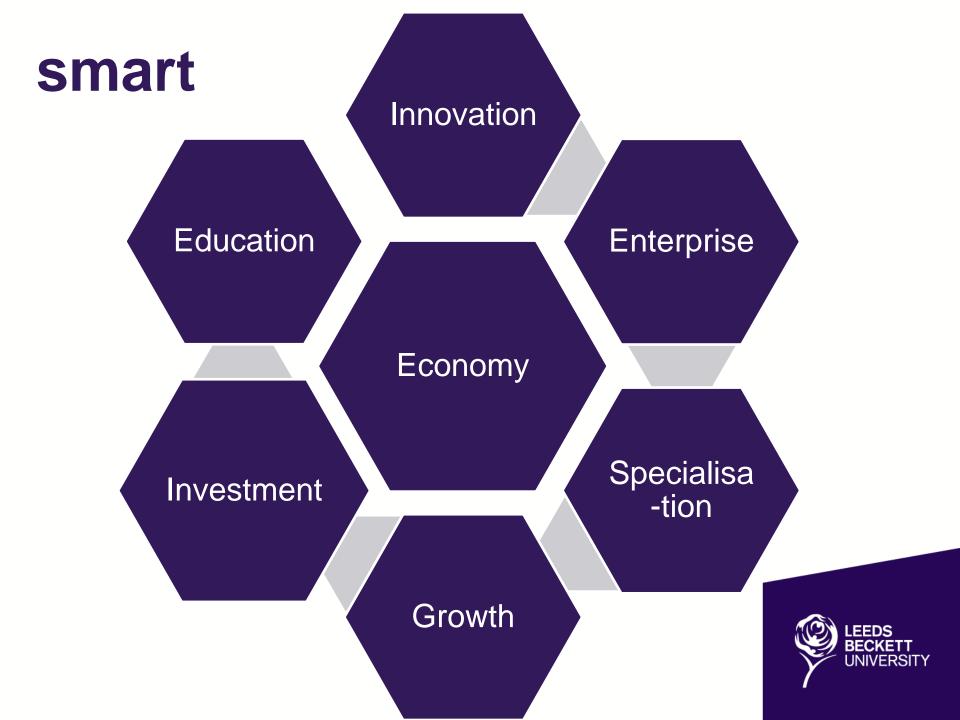


smart, inclusive, sustainable economies – Europe 2020

Economy

Growth

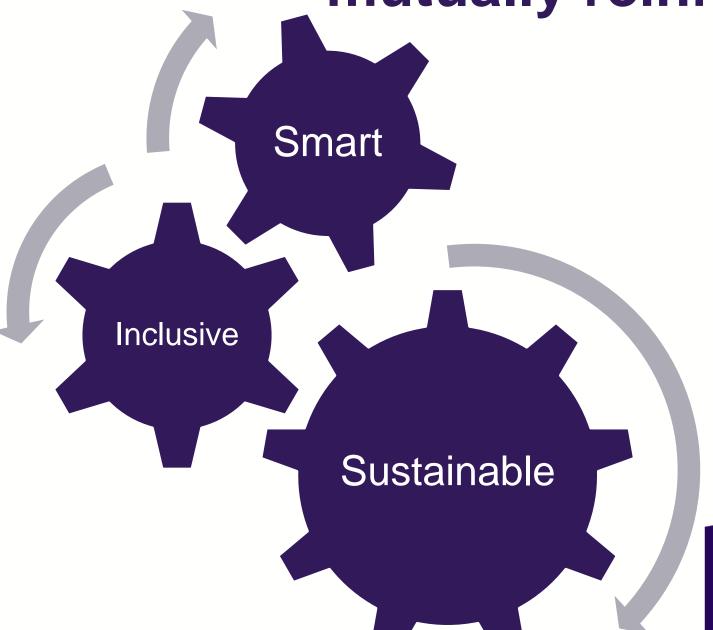








mutually reinforcing





An integrated framework

Sustainable development – EES and Time

Sustainable communities/societies

Sustainable cities and regions

Complex adaptive eco systems

Integration and Co-ordination



Influences

- spatial, locational or context factors (Martin 1999)
- socio-institutional contexts and embeddedness of regional economic development (Martin 1998).
- Institutions (Amin & Thrift; Healey)

- Political interests & power hinder or influence action (Storper 2013)
- cultural contexts influence outcomes (Storper 2013)
- Complex adaptive eco systems (Martin & Sunley 2014)



Dimensions

- Constant evolution (Brenner)
- Integrated system (Martin & Sunley)
- Institutions
- Agents and Networks
- Power and Politics
- People actions, values, ambitions

- Time and Space
- Place
- Process
- Constant evolution
- System



Martin and Sunley 2014 Towards a Developmental Turn in Evolutionary Economic Geography



Development Systems Theory

- Developmental system: organism-environment co–evolve
- Deep Contextualisation: entities and influences
- Constructionist interactionism: Multiple interacting causes
- Contingent Developmental History: spatial, historical, interaction
- Extended Inheritance: reconstruction at each generation
- Emergence: form emerges from interaction of components and environment
- Self Organisation: pattern and order of system

Evolutionary Development Biology

- Robustness: ability to maintain functionality when disruption occurs
- Plasticity: Ability to adjust to respond to mutations and environment
- Niche Construction: ability to modify, shape or control own environment to ensure evolutionary success
- Evolvability: capacity to evolve, variation to enhance survival or reproduction



Territorial organisation

- Brenner N. (1998) 'Between fixity and motion: accumulation, territorial organisation and the historical geography of spatial scales'
- Places (cities and regions) and State
- Lefebvre and Harvey
- "Each geographical scale is a complex, socially contested territorial scaffolding upon which multiple overlapping forms of territorial organisation converge, coalesce and interpenetrate" p5

Dimensions of Framework

- Economic, Social and Environmental
- Place/Context
 Dimensions: Location,
 Infrastructure and
 Technology, Spatial and
 Scalar, Connectivity.
 History
- Temporal Dimensions:
 Time Horizons (short, medium or long term),
 Life-cycles, Trajectories (Past, Present and Future)

- People Dimensions:
 Skills, Culture,
 Behaviours, Beliefs
 and Perceptions,
 Connectivity
- Governance
 Dimensions:
 Leadership, Power,
 Institutions, Territorial
 State, Connectivity



Development of Framework

- Holistic framework to integrate these concepts and dimensions
- Applied at city-region level initially
- Proposition can apply at different scales given territorial organisation and capital - including level of institution or firm



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