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Governance of Triple Helix Relationships & Regional and National Intermediation



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Challenges to Governance of Innovation & the Role of Government, University & Industry



- The Triple Helix in Knowledge-Based Economies and Relationships at the <u>Intersection Between the Public and the</u> <u>Private Sector</u>
- R&D Collaborations Between Industry & University
- Governance of Innovation Regulation and Administration of the Innovation Process
- Financing of Innovation
- <u>Evaluation</u> of Innovation Outcomes Sustainability, market acceptance & the measurement of externalities
- <u>Facilitation</u> of Transactions, Interactions, Communications and Decisions Related to Innovation - <u>Intermediation</u> by consultants, business services, legal services, accounting and taxation, or communication and representation services

Triple Helix Theory & The Role of Government



- Designing and maintaining Systems of Innovation for reproduction of knowledge and novelty creation
- Financing Universities and involving Industry
- Facilitating University-Industry knowledge transfer
- Control, Coordination and Facilitation of Technology Transfer
- Efficient Political Leadership and Normative Control
 - Oversight of the Market process, and the Innovation Process of knowledge & technology transfer
 - Oversight of the Innovation Outcomes
- Efficient employment of the Factors of Production
- Efficient management of the Factors of Innovation

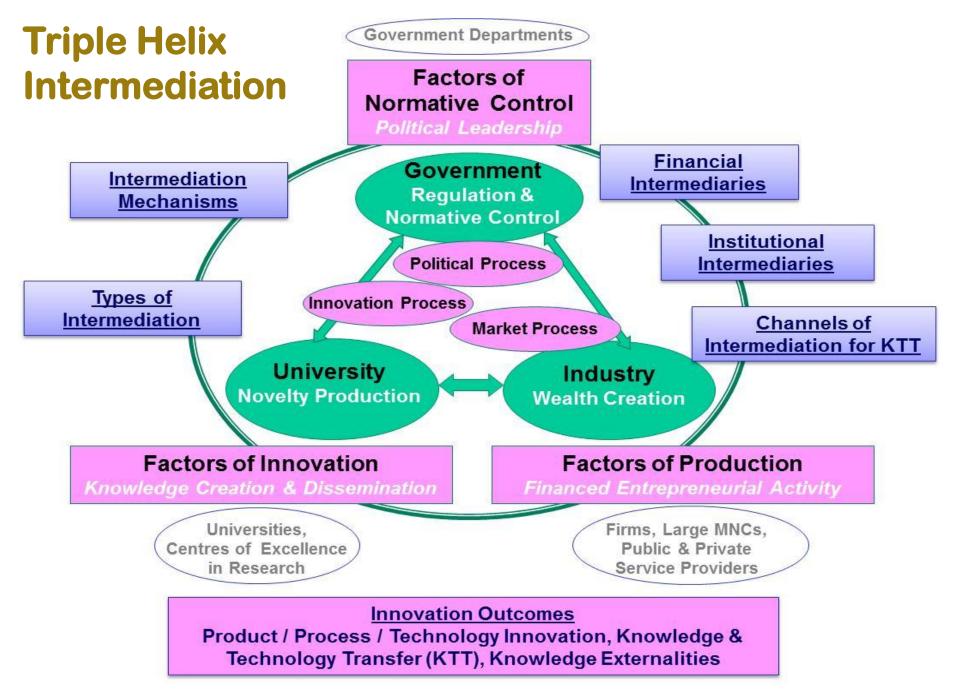


The Nature of Government Intervention



- Government intervention and financing of innovation policies:
 - Mission Policies (i.e. setting priorities and targets)
 - Infrastructure Policies (i.e. defence, transportation, security)
 - Diffusion and Technology Transfer Policies (i.e. patents)
 - Technological Districts and Cluster Policies (i.e. assistance in economic development)





Intermediation Theory: Facilitation & Accountability



Agents that reduce 'search', 'bargaining', & other transaction costs – wholesalers, retailers, financial institutions

Middlemen integrating markets in cases of market failure

Coordinators in cases of asymmetric information

- Types of Intermediaries
 - Institutional Intermediary
 - Financial Intermediary
 - Consultants & Consulting Organisations
- Types of Intermediation
- Channels of Intermediation



Financial Intermediation



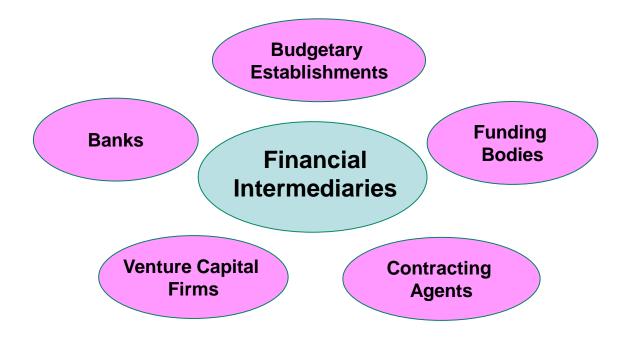
Government Budgetary Establishments (fundamental research)

Funding Bodies - Foundations, Charities, Voluntary Organisations (applied research)

Banks (experimental and developmental research)

Venture Capital Firms (experimental and developmental research)

Contracting Agents

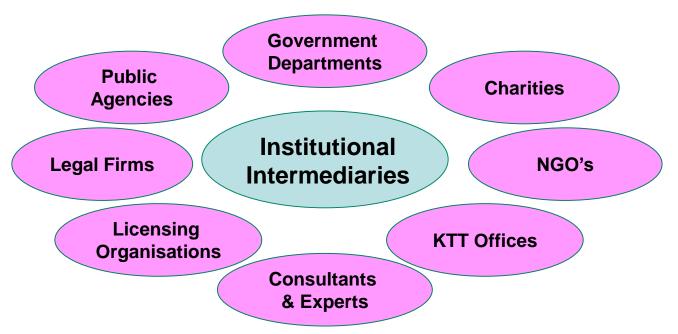


Institutional Intermediation & Relationship Management



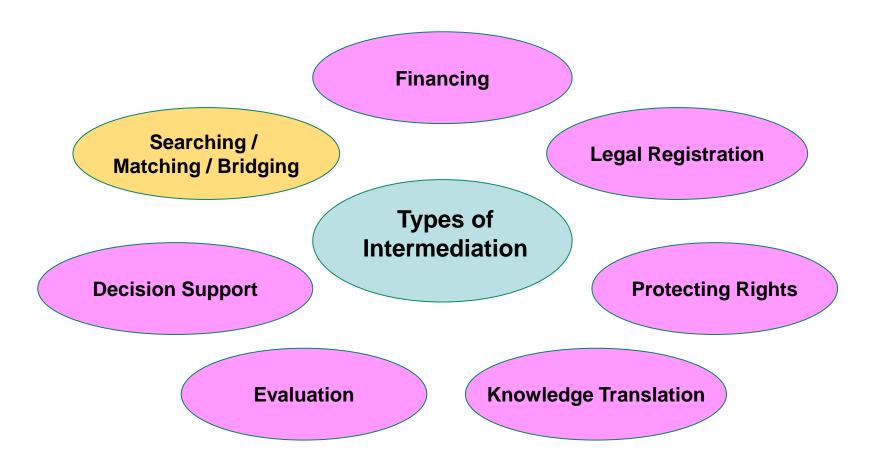
Institutions are involved in:

- Distribution of resources
- Events management
- Project management
- Representation, certification and legal advice



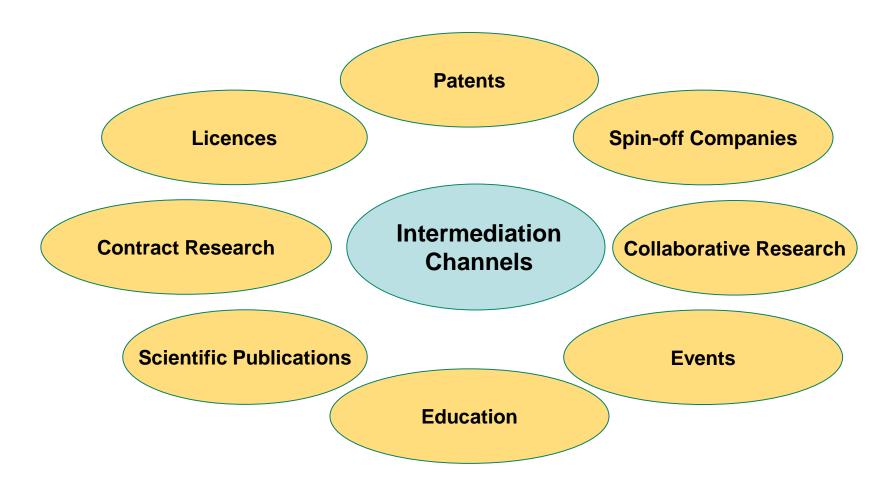
Types of Intermediation – National and Cross-border





Developing Cross-border Intermediation Channels

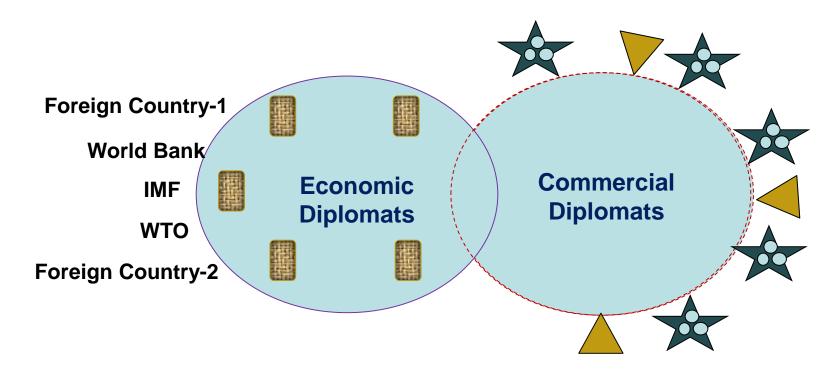




Redefining Commercial Diplomacy for Cross-Border Economic Development



from Representation, Communication, Negotiation to Impartial & Transparent Intermediation







Embassies

Foreign & National Companies



Conclusions



- 1. The locus of Innovation is in partnerships and networks that require coordination and facilitation
- 2. Intermediation enhances Absorptive Capacity in Universities, in Industry and in Government
- 3. Intermediation reduces Costs and increases Opportunities for all agents
- 4. Intermediaries provide specialised services and resources (information, capital) to networks and partnerships
- 5. Intermediation and Facilitation enhances the outcomes from KTT (knowledge and technology transfer)
- 6. Intermediation and Facilitation employ institutions and hybrid organisations that are difficult to subject to control and governance through traditional methods
- 7. Empirical evidence demonstrates that intermediaries serve multiple purposes and employ a 2-way communication between intermediated agents and organisations



The Challenges to Commercial Diplomacy & Cross-Country Regional Development



- From State Regulation to Multilateralism and Transnational Business Diplomacy
- Proliferation of Non-Governmental Trans-border Alliances, NGOs and Working with Pressure Groups
- Consolidation of Supra-Territorial Relations Leadership in Trading Blocks
- Globalisation of Competition Global Trade and FDI, Globalisation of Business Networks and Business Clusters
 - International Economic Standards Setting Organisations
 - Increasing Complexity of International Economic Relations
 - Multiplication of Regulatory and Diplomatic Actors Regional 'Foreign Affairs' Departments, Corporate Policy Departments, National Regulatory Institutions, Supra-National Institutional Membership and Commitments
 - Discrete vs. Overt Intervention by the State Incentives, Transparency & the PR Factor

