

The Science of CSIRO Urban Living Labs: pushing the boundaries

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Australian cities are liveable BUT...

...there are numerous impending challenges!



How do we get more CHANGE and INNOVATION into the urban development sector??

Study: Enablers and Constraints in Development

- Mixed methods study
- UDIA assisted nationwide survey



Urban Edge Partnership – Summary Project Report

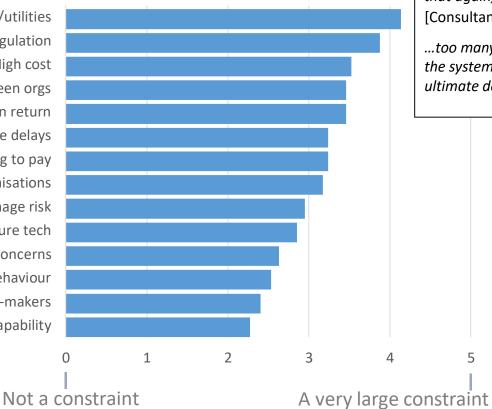
Constraints and enablers to innovation in greenfield urban development

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Risk averse govt/utilities Restrictive regulation High cost Lack of co-op between orgs High outlay for uncertain return Time delays Customers not willing to pay Silos within organisations How to manage risk Lack of mature tech Local community concerns Difficulty changing behaviour Risk averse decision-makers Insufficient company capability



When one thing goes wrong, then local government never want to get criticised for that again, even if there was lots of good... [Consultant]

...too many chances of someone saying no in the system and killing it before it gets to the ultimate decision maker [State Govt. Officer]



Government these days is looking at establishing an entity for an innovation zone to be covered if something goes wrong. No room in Australia to make a mistake. The way to deal with this is to have some vehicle to offset the risk [Workshop]

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A very large enabler

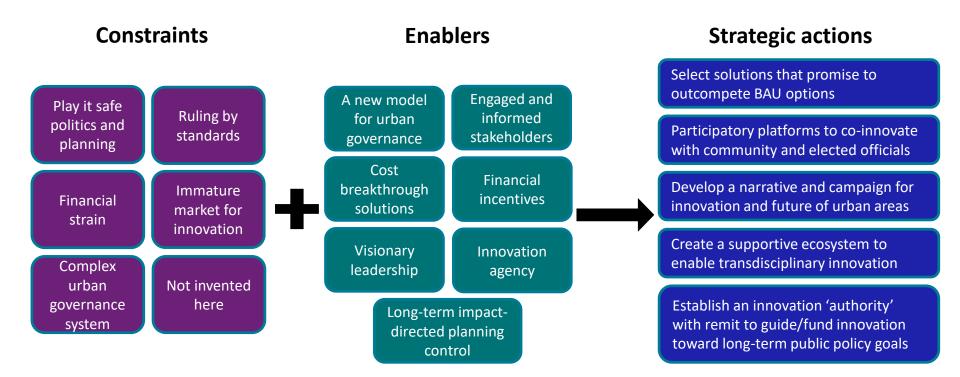
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Local/state govt facilitation Project team knowledge/capability Unique partnership/partner Innovative finance Support from peak industry body Market engagement and comms Scale/size of project 2 1 Not an enabler

on the board? Developer, Futurists, Consultants, Land authorities, Council, Servicing authorities. [Penrith workshop] There needs to be a collaborative platform to understand innovation. There is no platform and workshops are a way to set up an environment where it [innovation] can be discussed. [Logan workshop]

Multi-stakeholder project board – Who's

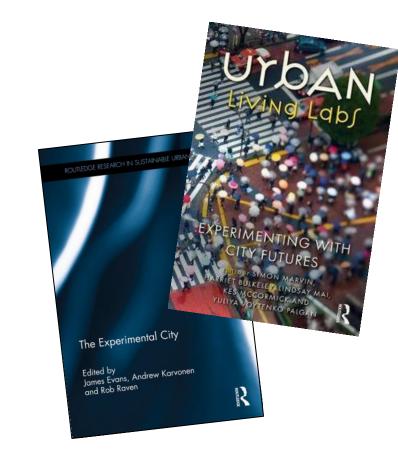
Identification of strategic actions



Joining the Urban Living Lab Movement

- Place-based (real world)
- Experimentation and learning
- Participation and user involvement
- Leadership and ownership
- Evaluation of impact









Darwin ...PLACES where MULTIPLE STAKEHOLDERS come together in the interests of CHANGING from business-as-usual to a new LONG-TERM urban SYSTEM configuration and operation. ...Seek to tackle wicked problems that require multiple jurisdictions to solve. ...establish a portfolio Sydney Science ...different contexts Park, Western ...increased mainstreaming. Sydney Ginninderra, ACT (in planning)

Scenarios: "bringing together"

LAND AND WATER

Future Darwin

How might Darwin build and maintain resilience in a range of plausible futures?

Report on workshop held in Darwin 9th and 10th of June 2016

July 2016

Prepared for the Northern Australia Development Office



Innovation Capital of the North

A much larger population where Darwin is the gateway between near Asian neighbours and the rest of Australia. Market driven approach to economic growth which encourages technological innovation. Economic unions are formed between Darwin and Asian countries to allow free movement of people, goods and services.

Individualist ATTITUDES/

Interdependent

GOVERNANCE

Autonomous

Territory Techno-optimism

A highly individualistic and autonomous Darwin develops, where there is a smaller role for Government and growing gap between rich and poor. Economic prosperity determined by competition between individuals, with technology providing solutions to social and environmental issues.

The Voice of the Territory

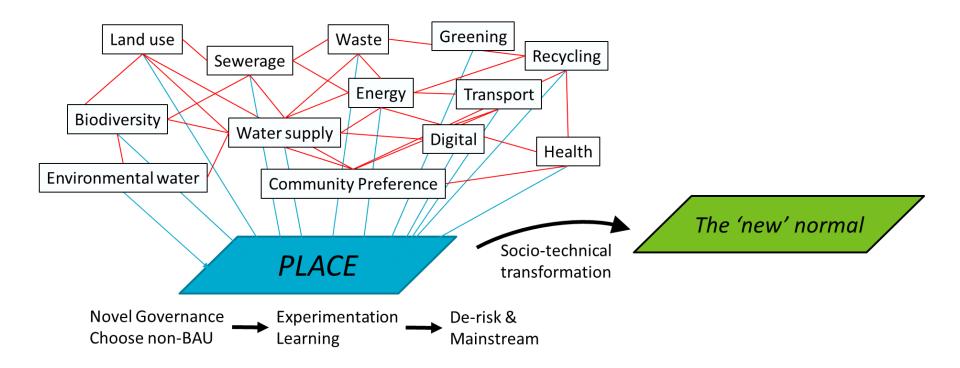
Independent governance where stronger relationships develop and are formalised between Northern Territory and neighbouring countries, leading to improved cultural and trading links. A strong sense of local community identity, which enabled Darwin people to identify with local values that wanted to protect and how growth should be managed.

VALUES Communitarian

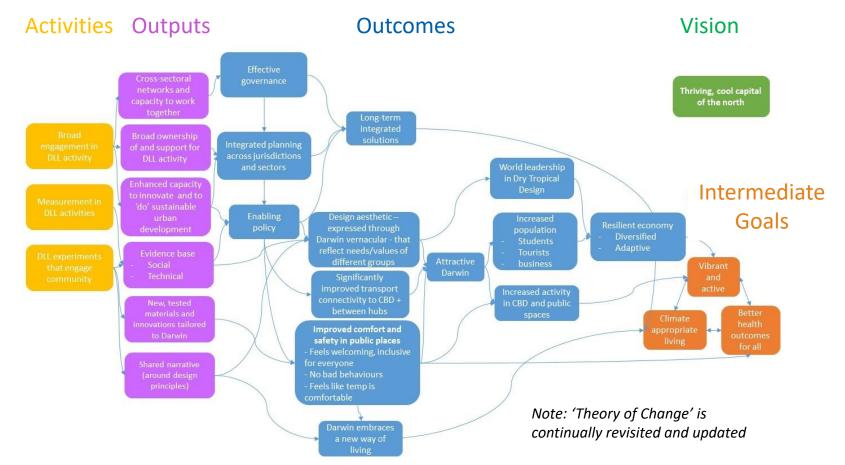
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Darwin becomes more autonomous from the rest of Australia and emerges as a capital of North Australia that is more aligned economically and culturally with Asia. This saw the prosperity of Darwin developed while still improving social equality and protecting the environment.

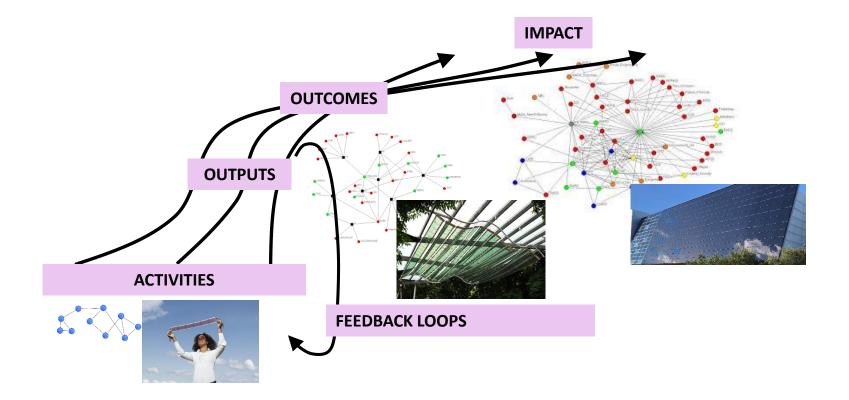
The Importance of Place and Time



Frameworks for Impact



Curate innovation in both 'social' and 'technology'





Thank you

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