The Creative Economy – Leading the Recovery in the Nordic-Baltic Region?

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The Trajectory and Rhetoric of Growth

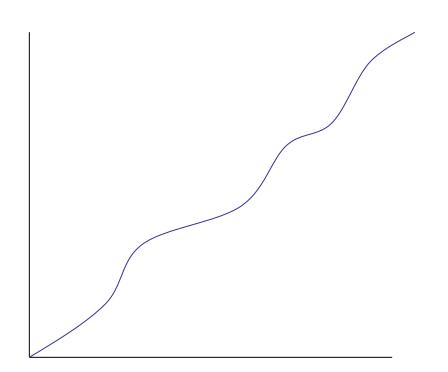
KEA/Media Group 'Economy of Culture', 2006:

- In 2003 the 'Cultural and Creative Sector' had a turnover of more than €654 billion; contributing to 2.6% of EU GDP. This compares with a % GDP of 0.5% for textiles and 1.9% for food, beverage and tobacco manufacturing.

- The overall growth of the sector's value-added was 19.7% in 1999-2003, which was 12.3% higher than the growth of the general economy.

- In 2004, 5.8 million people worked in the sector: 3.1% of total employment.

- There are a range of non-quantifiable contributions.



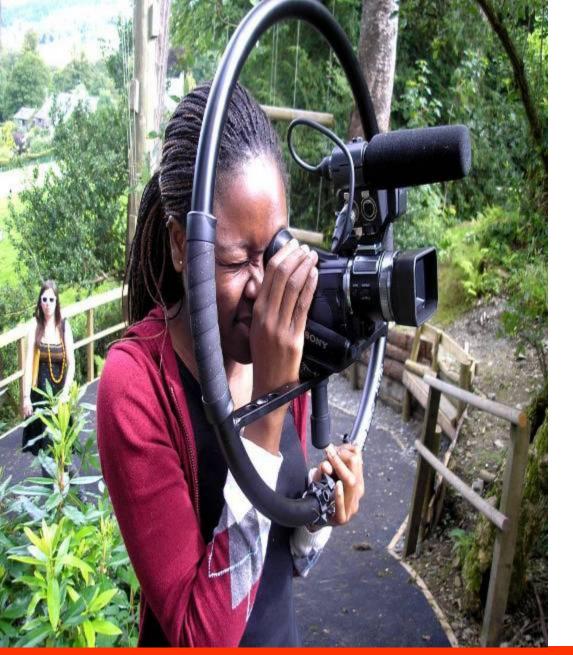
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Putting the Skids on the Creative Economy?



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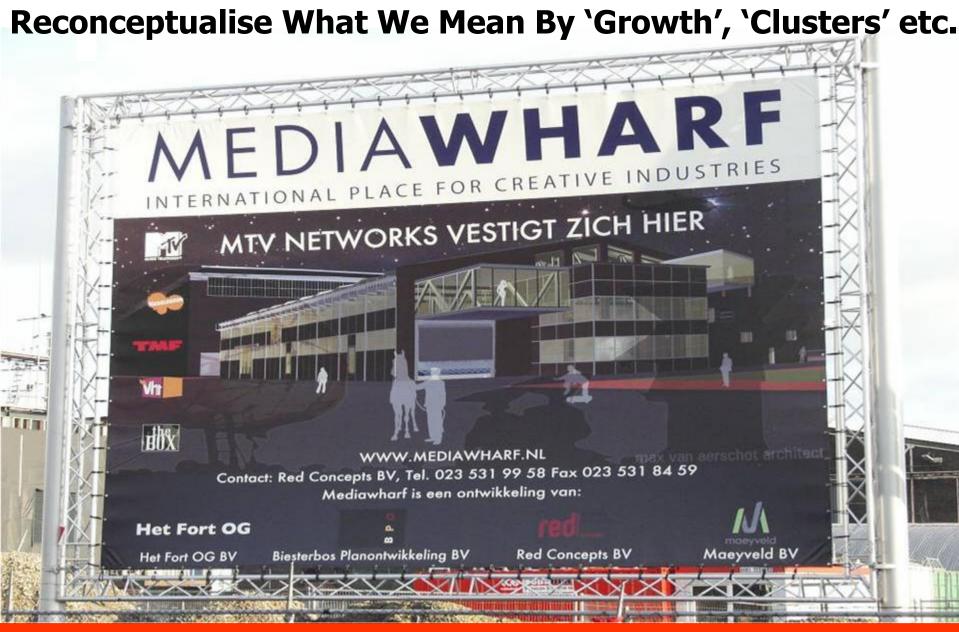
"Look into the toolbox creativity is the only tool we have left ... and it's important to see it in the round: creativity is a new drug, or a better engine for cars - we shouldn't get trapped in a narrow definition." (Lord Puttnam).

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New Tools and a New Language for Understanding the Role and Potential of the Creative Industries



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Different Notions of 'Culture and Regeneration'



Issues of Expectation Management, Impact Lags & Superficiality

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Culture, Creativity, Innovation – The Ecology

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"A recession can be a good time to re-think corporate strategy, products, and especially R&D approaches. Indeed, what many companies want to achieve is the next breakthrough that launches the organisation forward or in a new direction - a disruptive innovation."

This applies to nations as well as companies

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"The economic downturn is going to free up top talent to do other things that are going to change the metabolism of cities..in a very good way." (Richard Florida).

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"(B)etween 2009 and 2013 the UK creative industries will grow on average at 4% - more than double the rate of the rest of the economy. By 2013, the sector is expected to employ 1.3 million people, likely to be more than the financial sector" (NESTA).

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Formidable Challenges & Considerable Opportunities-What are the Known-knowns?

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A. Economic Restructuring Continues

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Shifting Landscapes

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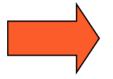
Top down

Within a company or organisation

Based on commercially exploiting an idea or concept

Geographically specific

Exclusive



Now

Bottom up

Connected to partners, supply chains and end users

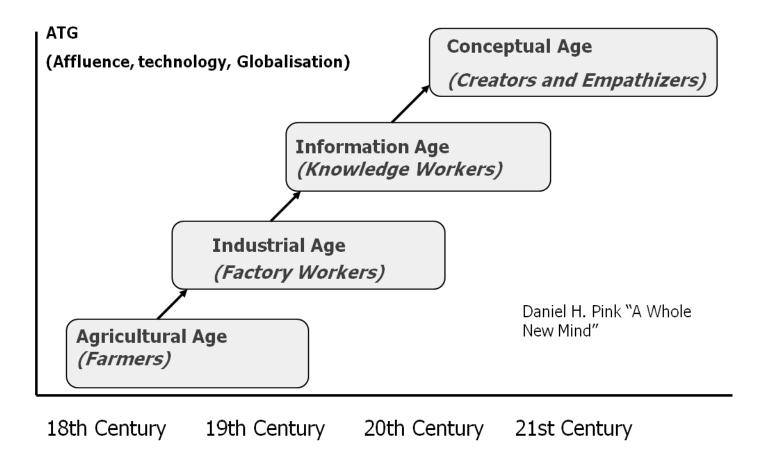
Global not local

Non-exclusive

Supported by technology

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'The Conceptual Age'



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Globalisation / Glocalisation

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Fragmentation to Specialisation to Portfolios



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'Work / Life' Balances

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B. Ideation & Creativity = Innovation & Competitiveness



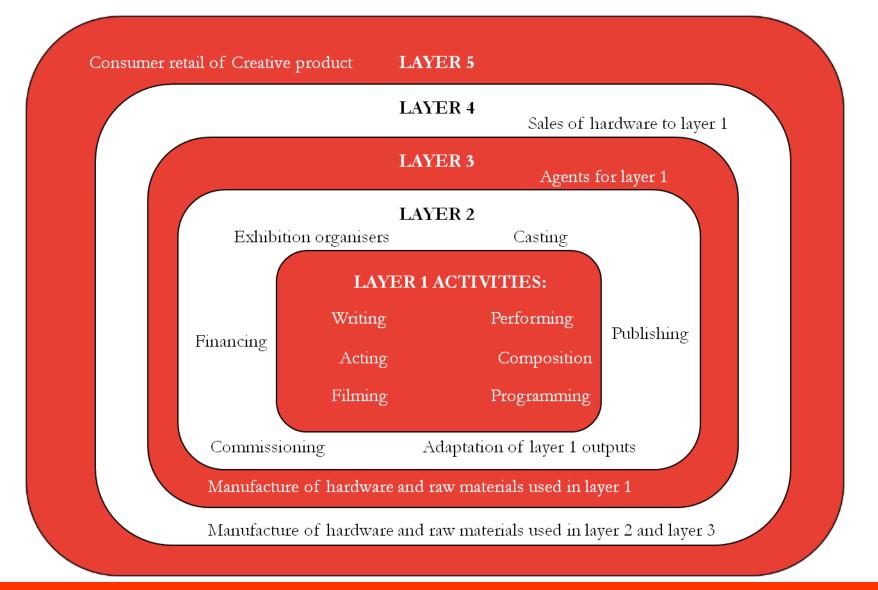
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"...underlying these economic developments is a broadening of the concept of innovation from one which is only concerned only with science and technology into a more wide-reaching appreciation of the role of creativity in the economy."

> David Throsby, Macquarie University Speaking at NESTA January 2008

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The Emergence of Causality – or at Least Reciprocity

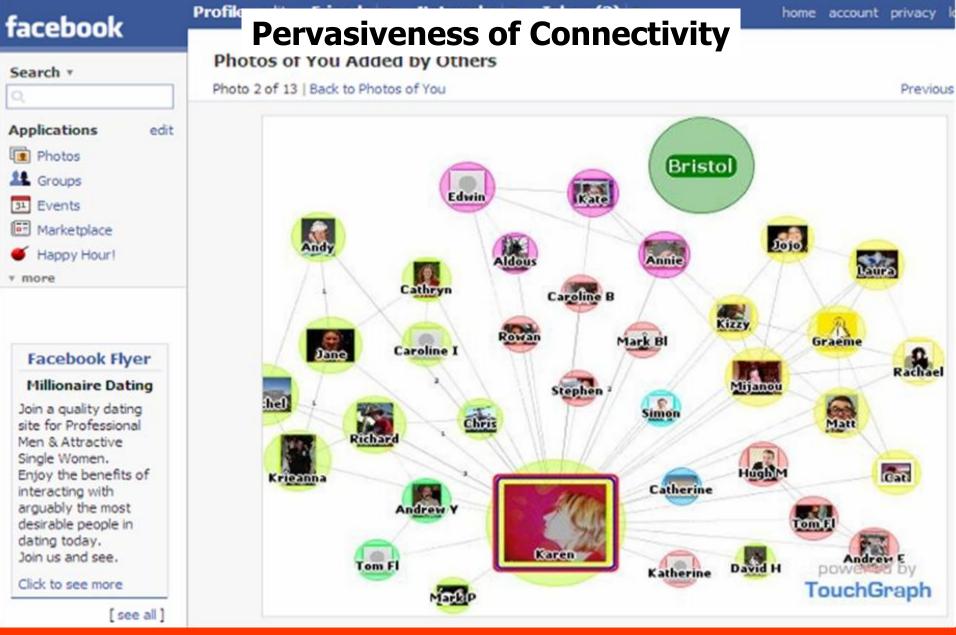


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C. Personalisation in a Networked Economy / Ecology



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Convergence

Open Source

Web 2.0

Public sector publishing

Mobile media

Hyper-mobility

Democratisation & consumer choice

Digital Cities London's Future 2008 - 24 January 2009

The planning, organisation and governance of our towns and cities are being rapidly transformed by the ability to capture, analyse and forecast data in this digital age. This exhibition highlights some of the resources and technologies which designers can use in the development of the city and explores areas of debate that arise alongside the opportunities of this new digital world.

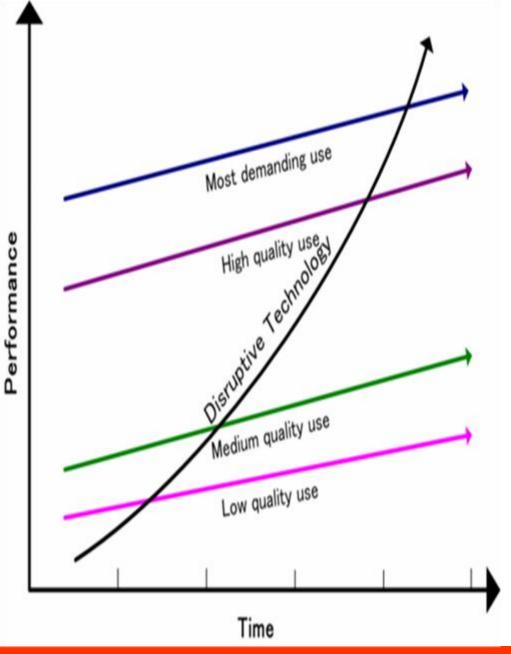
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Next-generation, superfast broadband will be a vital part of the emerging creative economy's infrastructure, enabling dramatic improvements in connectivity and offering new possibilities for businesses, public services and local communities.

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Enabling Disruption

Investing in the business to business knowledge exchange as well as a 'university cartel' model.

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Disrupting Notions of the 'Local', 'Community', & 'Place'

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D. A Return to the 'Live' & 'Real'

"What is becoming plain, even under the strains of recession, is that the futurologist's answer should lie in the realm not of electronics but of reality. It is in reality television, reality politics, reality entertainment and sport, the immediate, the active, the present, the live.

The phenomenon is near-universal. People do not want to spend their spare time in front of the same screens at which they increasingly work. They want to "go out". They will use the internet and iPod, MySpace and YouTube, but as a proxy for the real. The popularity of "reality" television lies in being brought closer to truth to life than drama can ever be".

Simon Jenkins, The Times, June 08

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The 'Visceral' and 'Authentic'

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The Rise of the 'Experience Economy'

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Shift in the Work/Home Dynamic

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Where the Corporate...

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...Relaxes into the Social

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E. Interculturalism & Syncretism

Polish African Asian Foods Top-Ups

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Recombinant Senses of Identity and Place



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F. Environmental Sustainability?

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Designing-in Sustainability

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Smart Growth, Locally Embedded, Globally Conscious

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Reposition Creativity and the Creative Economy at the Intersection of a Set of Strategic, Institutional & 'Personal' Desire Lines

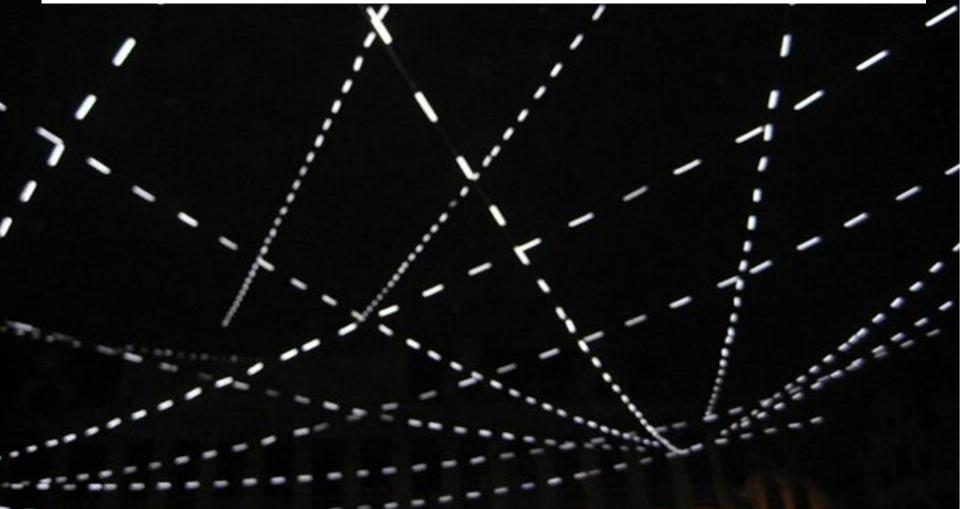


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A Transforming Landscape – 5 Creative Opportunities for the Nordic-Baltic Region



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1. Support Talent – Mainstreaming Creativity in Education, Work & Policy



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2. Focus on the Spaces for Collaboration & Innovation



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Creating Spaces Where Interactions Take Place

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"What is needed is not new or adapted instruments for knowledge transfer, but something quite different: the spaces in which interactions can take place" (Geoffrey Crossick, A lecture to the Royal Society of Arts).



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New Types of Cultural Infrastructure



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3. New Levels of Partnership & Cooperation



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Market Making & Shaping

Knowledge Exchange

Research

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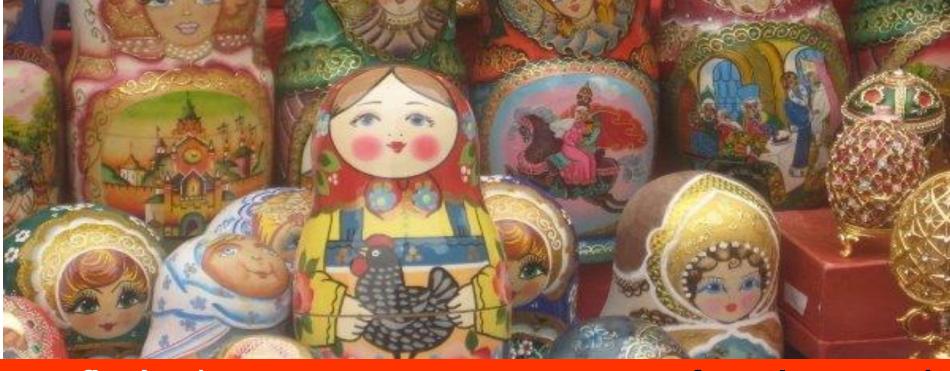
Designing Demand – at Home & Abroad



"Every £1 spent on design by participating companies saw a £50 increase in turnover above expected levels. Every £1 spent on design by participating companies saw a £2 increase in profit above expected levels." UK Design Council Designing Demand: Immerse Programme

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Also Connecting Eastwards



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The Nordic / Baltic Region as a Creative Connector



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4. The 'Big Hello' – Inward Investment & Cultural Tourism



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High Quality Cultural Offer Linked to Open Creative Ecology

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Commission & Expose the 'Quirky' & the 'Established'

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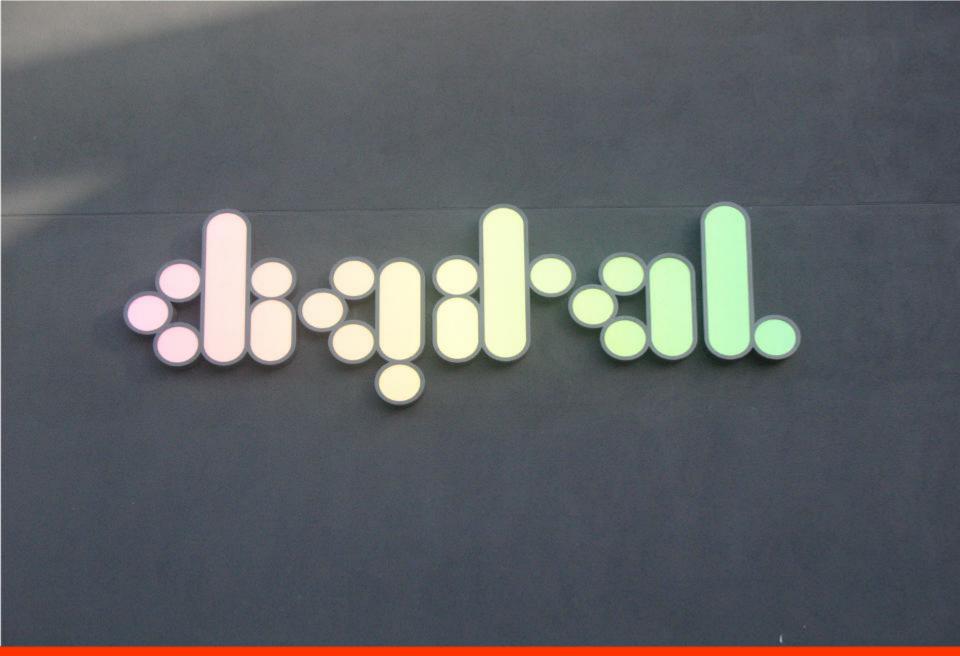


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Bring the 'distinctive' to the surface

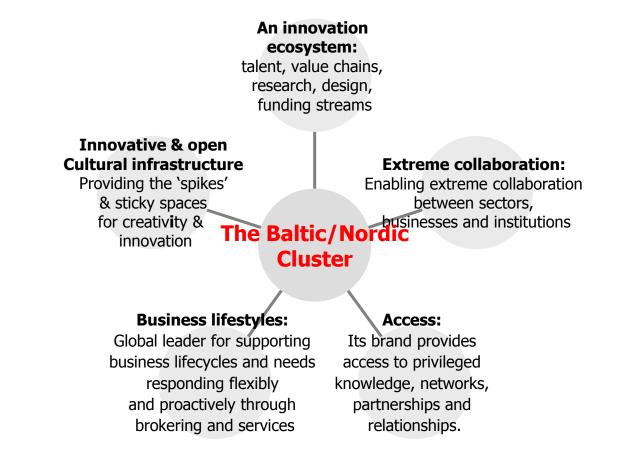
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How to Attract & Grow the Creative Economy



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5. Gather the Evidence, Tell the Story

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The Ongoing Logics

There is commercial logic: operating in a larger regional market; developing greater visibility to global markets; merging for scale; coordinating complementary strengths; increasing convergence opportunities with other sectors; and establishing global leadership in sector specialisms.

There is a professional logic: exchanging knowledge; developing richer research; building a larger skills base; occupying territories with similar IPR and tax status; and providing a bigger portfolio of investment propositions

There is a cultural logic: building on centuries of intertwined histories; exploring common contemporary sensibilities; and exploiting a global perspective that connects the Nordic & Baltic countries as a connected cultural (and market) proposition.

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