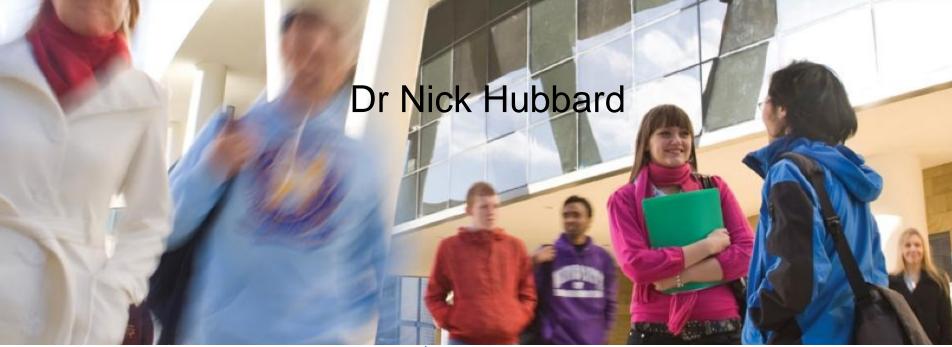


SMART ports need SMART people

Inspiring tomorrow's professionals















Background



- Ports are complex places and their performance may be influenced by a range of factors including:
 - Location
 - Size
 - Ownership
 - Entrepreneurship
 - Infrastructure
 - Facilities
- But above all, PEOPLE are the most vital resource

Question -??????

s professionals



Can you easily source qualified, competent, adaptable, knowledgeable and intelligent people to work in your

organisation?

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Maritime & Ports' education – the weaknesses



- Leader firms should engage with educational institutions in port clusters (De Langen, 2008)
- Maritime students in Hong Kong thought studies too theoretical (Lau & Ng, 2015)
- Importance of industrial relevance (Pallis & Ng, 2011)
- Attrition rates on maritime courses in the UK should be addressed by increased employer involvement (Gekara, 2009)
- Gender inequality may hinder progression of women in the maritime industry (Horck, 2010)
- Intercultural communication required (Ungurueanu, 2013)

Logistics & SCM – the problems



- Mismatch between graduate employer needs and course content in UK (Wong et al., 2014)
- Need for problem analysis and tools and lack of focus on people skills (Lutz & Birou, 2013)
- Is there a relationship between logistics performance and educational attainment of your workforce? (Yildiz, 2015)
- Do we need to respond to specialist needs? e.g. humanitarian (Bolsche et al, 2013) or food (Dani, 2015)

New approaches



- Distance education in port training (Ircha & Balsom, 2005)
- Internet and augmented reality (Luis et al, 2013)
- Flipped classroom (James et al, 2014)
- In Egypt
 - Competence in textile industries (El Zarka, 2010)
 - Blended learning opportunities and challenges in logistics education (Noour & Hubbard, 2015)

But is this enough?



- At present, only limited numbers of young people opt to study the subjects at degree level, with demand for such graduates massively out stripping supply and a resultant skills shortage.
- Novus Trust and Logistics & SCM at University of Huddersfield UK





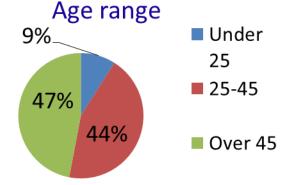




NOVUS: The Context The Logistics & Supply Chain Sector

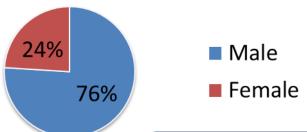


500k workers by 2017



250 supply chain undergraduate students graduate each year in the UK





1 in 12 of all jobs in the UK



NOVUS: The Vision

Purpose: To ensure that there is a supply of highly capable, 'future-proofed' and commercially focussed new managers providing the talent pipeline for the industry.

- > The NOVUS Trust is a charity, administered through CILT(UK)
- Partnership between award-winning University of Huddersfield and Industry
- Founded by Industry



NOVUS: The Mission

The aims of the programme:

- Grow the pool and capability of graduate talent entering the Industry to bridge the future skills gap.
- Raise awareness and increase the profile of Logistics and Supply Chain as a real career of choice for the brightest and best.
- Create an Industry led "Centre of Excellence" for Logistics and Supply Chain development and learning in the UK.
- Create an alumni of Logistics and Supply Chain talent for the future.
- Foster partnerships with higher education and industry, focussing on logistics and supply chain.



The NOVUS Model

An award winning, industry pioneering unique proposition: 'A business management degree with a guaranteed graduate job'.

- 1. Degree programme created and managed in partnership with industry
 - BSc (Hons) Logistics and Supply Chain Management
 - BA (Hons) Business with Supply Chain Management
- 2. Robust selection processes
- 3. Commercially focussed and relevant syllabus
 - Industry sponsorship
 - Work experience and placements
 - Seminars and site visits
 - Professional qualifications
 - Mentoring
 - Accelerated career development
- 4. Guaranteed job upon graduation



NOVUS

Year 1

Business and Business Environment

Professional and Academic Skills

The Role of Logistics and Supply Chain Management

Year 2

Elements and Integration of the Supply Chain

Analytical and Project Management Skills

Managing People

Year 3

Placement in a Salaried Position with a Leading NOVUS Employer

Gaining
Experience in
the Workplace
in a Role
within the
Supply Chain

Year 4

Global and Strategic Aspects of Logistics and Supply Chain Management

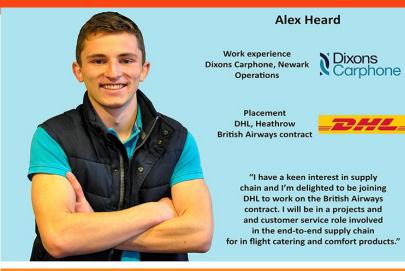
Leadership Skills

Major Industrybased Project Graduate
Job with
a NOVUS
Company





Student Profiles









Collaboration











































Travis Perkins brakesgroup UNI









John Lewis





Sponsor Support Cradle to Grave

- Marketing: Financing web / social media / UCAS fairs
- Promotion: Resourcing UCAS fairs & school visits
- > Selection: Assessment Centre Resource
- Curriculum: Design & Development
- Learning Enrichment: Guest lectures, site visits
- Professional Development: Mentoring, qualifications
- **Experience:** Work experience and placements
- Employment: Guaranteed graduate job



An Award Winning Initiative

'Innovative Supply Chain Project of the Year', 2014



'Excellence in the Development of People', 2014



'Excellence in Training & Professional Development', 2015





Conclusion

Applied vocational education needs to be about :

PARTNERSHIPS

I hope that this brief presentation has provided you with some evidence of how successful some of those partnerships can be.

THANK YOU FOR LISTENING

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