



WP4 Note

4.3. Final Challenge Programme: identifying opportunities beyond the pilot

What "placemaking" means to Eutopia

















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1. What "placemaking" means to Eutopia

1.1. The problem

In order to meet the needs of society, (expressed for example in the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals) and to address the global challenges, universities can no longer merely be bastions of research and teaching excellence, existing in isolation. Rather, they need to foster both a spirit of international collaboration, and place-based collaboration. This will, in turn create the combination of generic leadership skills, and place and sector based specific skills needed to successfully carry out their broader missions of contributing to societal welfare. Those universities thinking ahead into the future and willing to turn themselves into 21st century universities are doing so by promoting innovation and social transformation. They must transcend the institution's walls to generate synergies with society in order to contribute to social welfare and create value while promoting, at the same time, their commitment to culture as an instrument for deciphering the contemporary world while actively engaging with it.

While universities cannot act alone, but proceed in a spirit of partnership, and offering thought leadership and advocacy for the region, our emphasis here is on Placemaking.

1.2. The context

The first thing that we need to establish is that the term "place" or "region" means different things to different people. However, while geography may vary in scope, the commitment to a sense of place does not. The alliance partners represent very different places, with very different institutions embedded in them. Some represent large, geographically diverse places, with highly devolved governance structures at the local level. Others represent more tightly defined geographic spaces, with greater influence of central government. However, all have one thing in common, they are entrepreneurial universities, embedded in their region and its institutional history. Entrepreneurial universities are key players in knowledge exchange, engaged in multiple, often intense, knowledge exchange collaborations with businesses.

1.3. What we mean by "placemaking"

Placemaking is both a philosophy and a process. It focuses on the connection between people and the places they share. Placemaking is a movement that gives meaning to spaces and locations through observation and interaction, thought leadership, and collaboration and knowledge sharing. Placemaking aims to strengthen the urban fabric and has the ambition to initiate cultural, economic and community processes through which the various residents/inhabitants and actors of the neighbourhood, city and region can thrive. And the university is one of the decisive actors that shapes this connection. They play a crucial role in the transformation of society, in which they are one of the



many players. Whether this is in terms of giving a wider section of the population a chance to access higher education, or in the case of colleagues from Eastern Europe, not simply training people who are then attracted to move to the west.

1.4. The importance of Universities in this process

We cannot afford to waste talent! In order to play a decisive role in the future, universities need to transform themselves into academic institutions of the 21st century, reaching out to wider groups of society, both in terms of the students they educate, but also the organisations with whom they engage. They must transcend the institutional walls, open doors and windows, create synergies, cocreate and co-produce, engage in dialogue and contribute to prosperity and social and cultural well-being. Universities are - par excellence - places of knowledge creation and knowledge sharing.

1.5. How we seek to do this

In order to accomplish our objectives, the EUtopia Alliance is defining a set of activities to test whether the co-creation of these environments, platforms, tools and methodology can help us to be truly transforming institutions.

Our framework can therefore be summarised as:

Engage

The University has been, in its origins, a space for the creation of knowledge to later become a meeting place for knowledge. Nowadays, however, the role of the University goes well beyond that. The University is now a space for the creation of knowledge, of sharing knowledge, but also to aspire to be a space for transformation of society.

Observe

This place-based network should encourage a closer collaboration with companies, government institutions, cultural centres and other social and international institutions and allow students the discovery and observations of their own place.

Ask

This process of discovery is designed to trespass the universities walls and allow knowledge acquisition out of the classroom. In this regard, it will be sought that collaborating institutions can explain to students what challenges they face from their organizations. Students will get awareness of local-global challenges in their own place.

Create

This new knowledge community goes beyond the local but grows from deep roots in the territory. As a European cluster or hub it gains in critical mass and capacity to generate joint projects, start-ups, spin-offs, new ideas for learning.



Give

The EUtopia partners see, as clear conduits for collaboration between regions mobility of students placements from each other and career opportunities for our students and staff, shared experiences on Public Private Partnerships and, of course, the possibility to scale these shared activities. Therefore, we emphasise from all stakeholders to develop joint institutional capacity.

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2. The importance of partners in "placemaking"

Many modern universities were created explicitly to address the issue of the needs of their "place" while others have traditionally been bastions of excellence somewhat separated from their localities. We argue that this distinction is no longer appropriate, and in order maximise the contributions that we can make, to society, aspirations and welfare, we need to broaden our horizons. The Alliance has defined a set of activities through which the co-creation of these environments, platforms, tools and methodology can help us to be truly transforming institutions.

However, the role that our external partners have played is not what we expected. This is why we started a process of reflection, taking advantage, precisely, of the learnings and the methodologies that our students had used in some of the activities, to address what the role of the external partners should be, what we expect from them and how we can contribute work fruitfully both for all institutions.

As a result of this reflection process, we decided to consult with our associate partners to find out what their vision was. The staff of each of the universities that have worked with the associate partners have also been consulted to find out what has worked, what has not worked and what areas for improvement we have as an alliance.

The survey and its results and conclusions were presented to the members of the Alliance during the last Eutopia Week in November 2022.

The following sections explain the survey, the results and conclusions.



3. Insights, reflections, debate on "placemaking" and the role of external partners

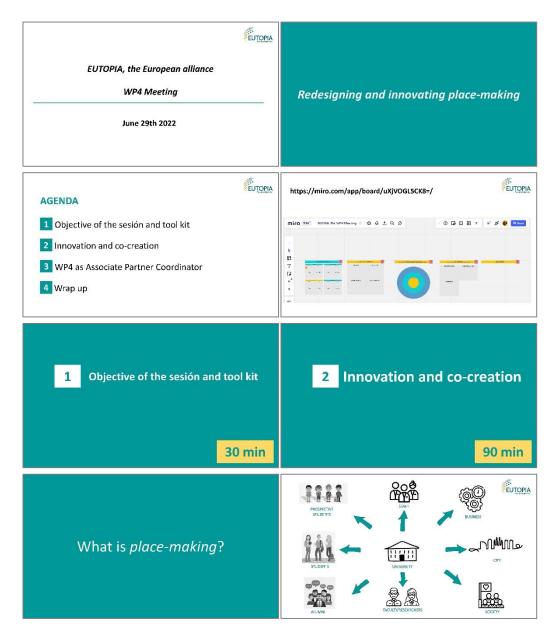


Figure 1. Reflections on Placemaking and the role of Associate Partners. WP4 Session. Eutopia week. Brussels June 2022.(8 of 15)



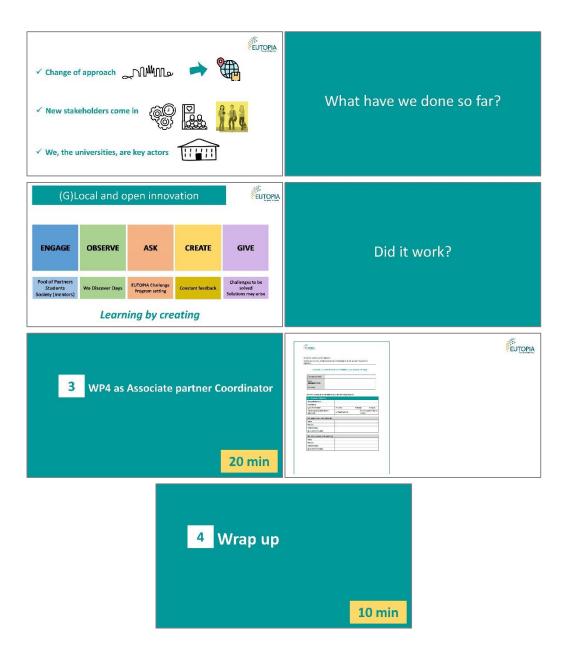


Figure 2. Reflections on Placemaking and the role of Associate Partners. WP4 Session. Eutopia week. Brussels June 2022. (15 of 15)





Figure 3. Reflections on Placemaking and the role of Associate Partners. WP4 Session. Eutopia week. Brussels June 2022. Design thinking Approach to the Analysis. (4 of 4)

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4. How did it turn out. The questionnaire to partners and members of the Alliance



INFORMATION AND CONSENT FORM

EUTOPIA 2050 ASSOCIATE PARTNER QUESTIONNAIRE

You are asked to participate in the EUTOPIA 2050 Partners Questionnaire

Your participation is voluntary: you are not obliged to take part and if you refuse. Take enough time to decide whether or not you want to participate. You can also ask your EUTOPIA contact point questions at any time if something is not clear. You can stop your participation at any time (in writing or orally) and you do not have to give a reason for doing so.

Below you can find more information about the study and how it will proceed. If you would like additional information, you can always contact the EUTOPIA point of contact of your partner university.

PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

To assess the collaboration and engagement with the Associate Partners during the three years the EUTOPIA 2050 Project has lasted.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE

Staff of any of the universities participating in the EUTOPIA 2050 Project and its Associate Partners.

PRACTICAL CONDUCT OF THE STUDY AND THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Online questionnaire. Ad-ho questionnaire for both university staff and Associate partners staff.

PRIVACY AND CONFIDENTIALITY

In accordance with the provisions of the General Data Protection Regulation, Regulation (EU) 2016/679, we summarize our data protection information:

Data controller: Universitat Pompeu Fabra. c/. de la Mercè, 12. 08002 Barcelona. Tel. (+34) 935 422 000.

Purpose: To assess the collaboration and engagement of EUTOPIA 2050 Associate Partners. Data will be kept for *(6 years)* and determine possible derived responsibilities. The provisions established in the regulations about files and documentation shall apply.

Legal basis: Your consent. You may withdraw such at any time.

Recipients: Pompeu Fabra University and companies providing ancillary IT services, upon the signature of contracts that preserve privacy. Data may also be disclosed to other EUTOPIA 2050 Project Partners.

Rights: you can access your data; request their rectification, deletion and in certain cases their portability; you may object to their processing and apply for their limitation by following the procedures described at www.upf.edu/web/proteccio-dades/drets. You can contact the UPF data protection officer (dpd@upf.edu) for any queries, or if you feel that your rights are not properly respected. Should you not be satisfied, you may file a complaint with the Catalan Data Protection Authority.

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Figure 1. Eutopia 2050 Questionnaire to Associate Partners and members of the Alliance staff.

Briefing.



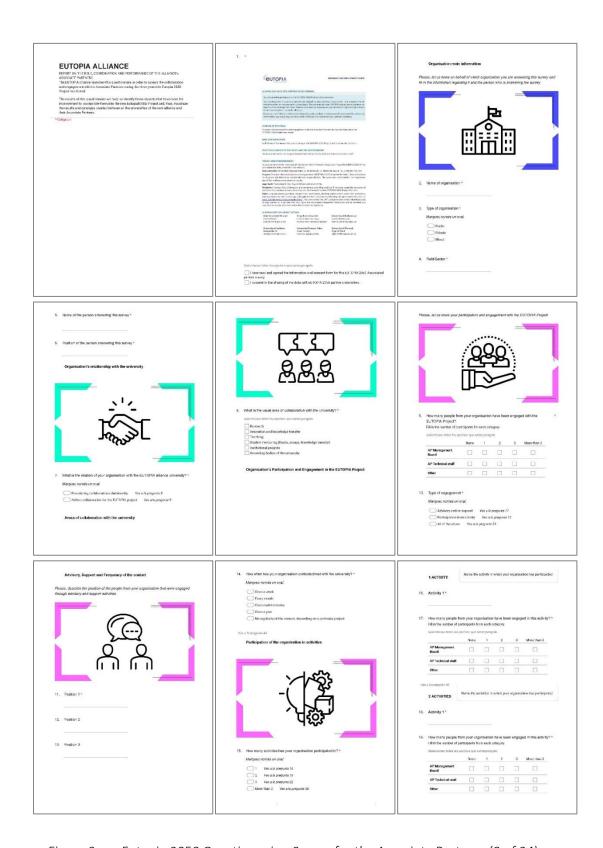


Figure 2. Eutopia 2050 Questionnaire. Survey for the Associate Partners (9 of 24)



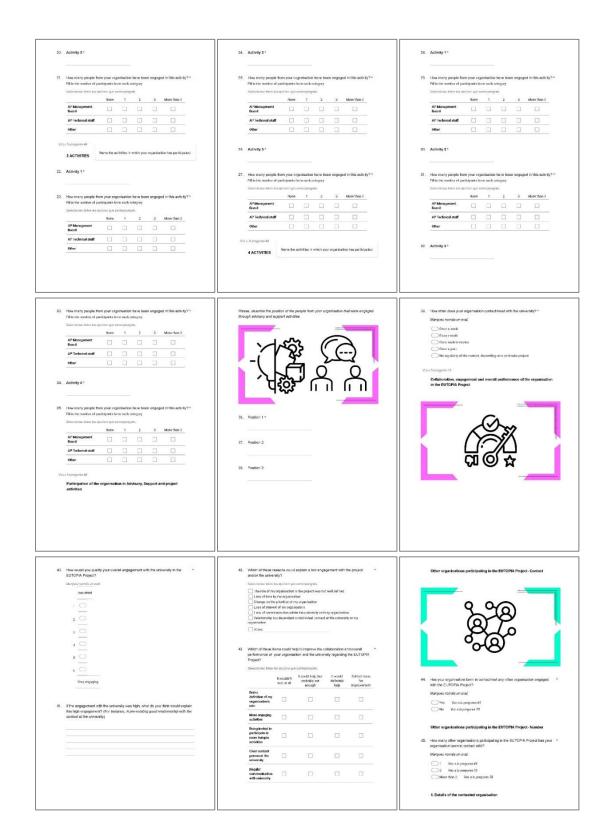


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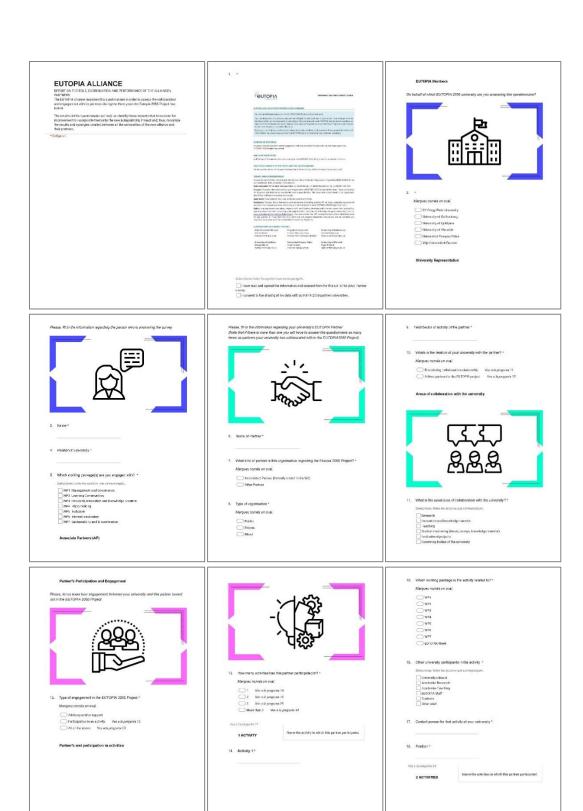


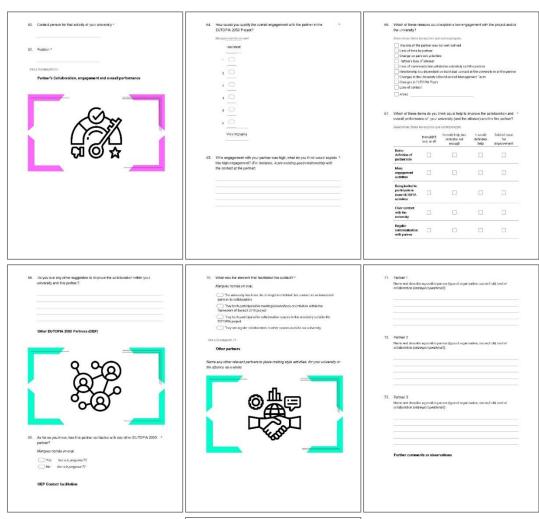


Figure 5. Eutopia 2050 Questionnaire. Survey for the Alliance's staff (9 of 25)



Figure 6. Eutopia 2050 Questionnaire. Survey for the Alliance's staff (18 of 25)







Eutopia 2050 Questionnaire. Survey for the Alliance's staff (25 of 25)



5. 3 years of placemaking. Learnings, challenges with the partners and some conclusions

5.1. Learnings

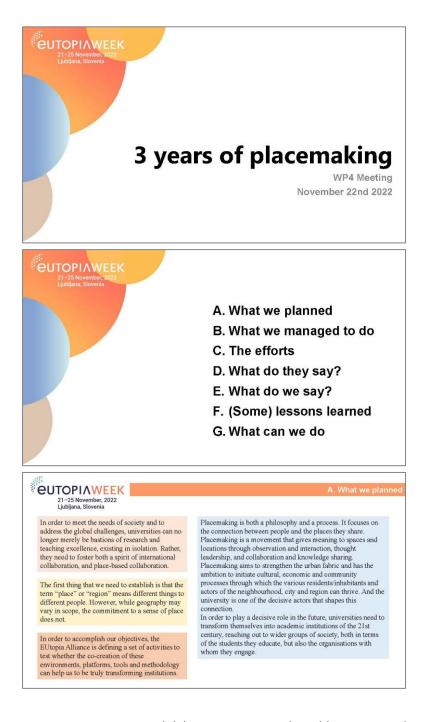


Figure 1. WP4 session presentation and debate. Eutopia week. Ljubljana, November 2022. (3 of 25)



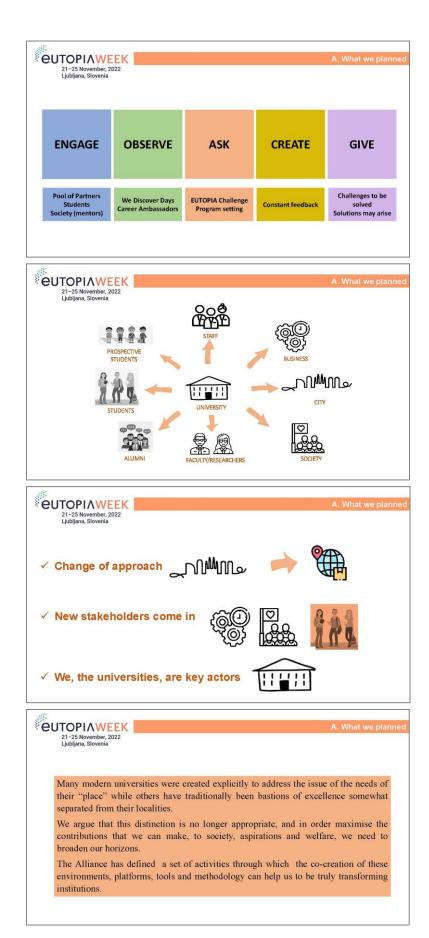


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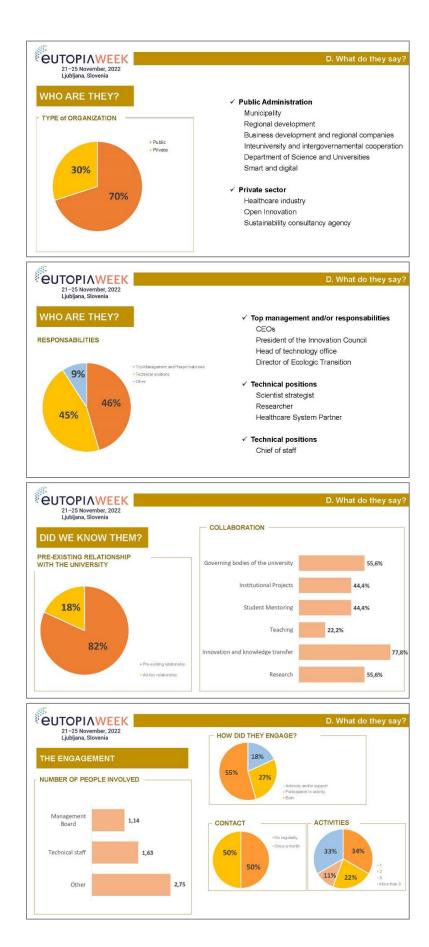


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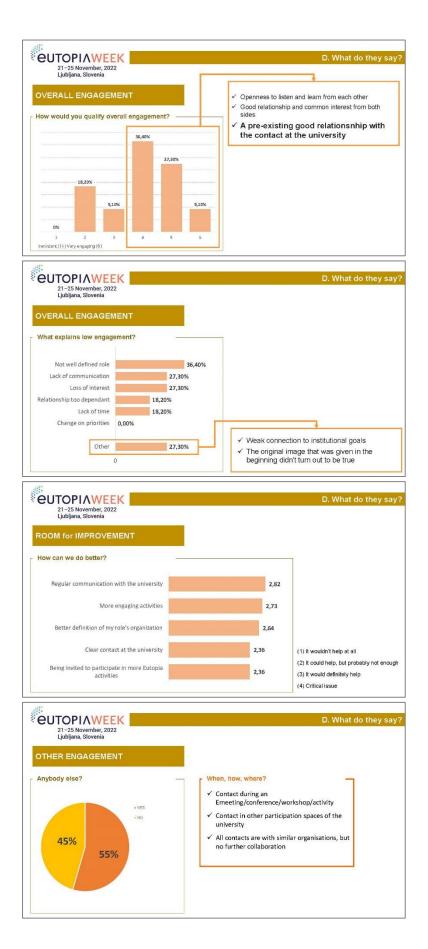


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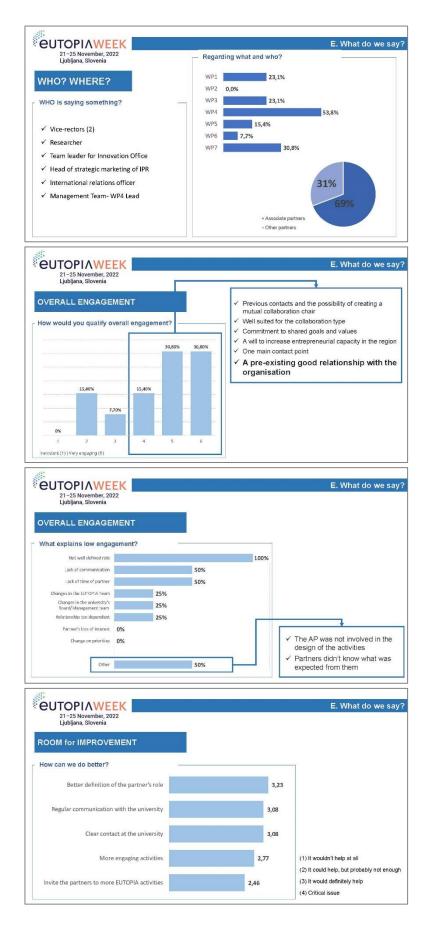


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Figure 7. WP4 session presentation and debate. Eutopia week. Ljubljana, November 2022. (25 of 25)

5.2. Conclusions and further challenges

- It was challenging for the students to get past the 'research' phase and devise projects they could implement in practice. Although they had learnt a great deal about regional issues, with the help of the councils and through their own hard work, they needed a much higher level of understanding to come up with ideas that were viable enough to begin testing them out. It was hard for them to acquire this understanding given the time pressures of their studies (and other extra-curricular activities), but especially due to the restrictions of the pandemic. They had little first-hand knowledge of the local area and communities outside the university campus a disconnect that Warwick has always struggled with and under the difficult circumstances of 2020/2021, it was not easy for them to find ways of overcoming this barrier, and for the universities and the associate partners to support them.
- All of the above is important context for the relationship with the local and regional institutions and partners. This relationship, and the students' commitment to the project, were strong enough to maintain good levels of engagement from late 2020 until early 2022 (or late 2021 in the case of Team 2). However, there were various circumstances which caused the engagement to fall off after a certain point.



- Besides these circumstances, there may also be a more fundamental problem with a programme that asks students to identify regional challenges that interest them and then devise solutions. The challenges in question are extremely complex, and there are many different ways to approach them, leaving students with a very 'open' field to operate in and limited chances of identifying a viable project. This in turn leaves our associated partners with little sense of how best to support the student teams, especially given that they are sometimes restricted in terms of what support they can give, or how much information they can share.
- The programme might have been more successful if the challenge had been less 'open', and if students had been assigned to explore a specific issue identified by the councils, within parameters that would enable the councils to support the students effectively. This would be a kind of internship, similar to the TeamWork programme recently connected with EUTOPIA through WP6. It would require more preparation in advance, but by the same token it would give a clearer role to the associated partners, and a clear infrastructure within which the students could exercise their creativity and develop innovation skills.
- Alternatively, the Innovation Challenge could try to recruit students who are already running social enterprises and use EUTOPIA as a way of connecting these projects with associated partners at Warwick and in the other universities.
- Both our student teams ended up pivoting towards ideas that were more focused on engagement within the university community, and this may also be a viable way to run the Open Innovation Challenge: connect student teams with staff (and other students) at Warwick who are trying to connect with local communities or regional challenges, and give these students the role of 'innovation consultants' who suggest new approaches from a university-centred perspective.