





IP and University Technology Transfer

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About Me

- 6 years as a Consultant for Isis Enterprise
- First non Oxford spin out of Isis Innovation PM
- Work with policy makers as well as research organisations
- In Europe, Latin America and Asia
- Incubators, Seed Funds, Strategy and Capacity Building
- On the Panel of the EP at Said Business School
- Debt structuring experience from Lehman Brothers
- Oxford MBA, BA in business administration and economics (AUBG)







Isis Innovation Ltd

A profitable company 100% owned by the University of Oxford





Oxford Technology Transfer

IP, Patents, Licences, Spin-outs,
Material Sales, Outcome Questionnaires, Seed Funds,
Isis Angels Network, Isis Software Incubator, Oxford
University Hospitals NHS Trust



Oxford Expertise

Consulting, Services





Isis Consulting Business
Technology Transfer and Innovation
Management





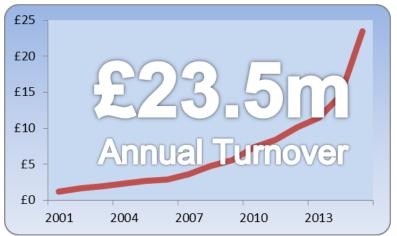


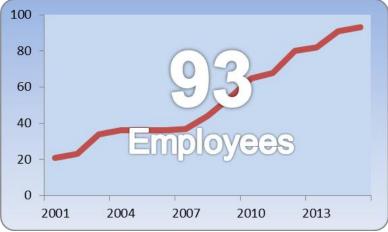




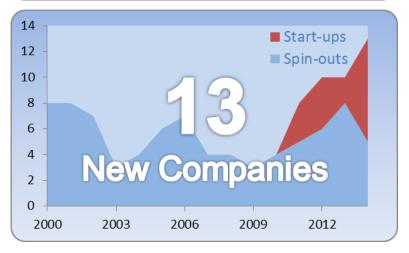


Isis Innovation, year-ending March 2015





£18 £15 £12 £9 Returned to £6 University & Researchers £3 £0 2001 2004 2007 2010 2013

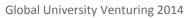


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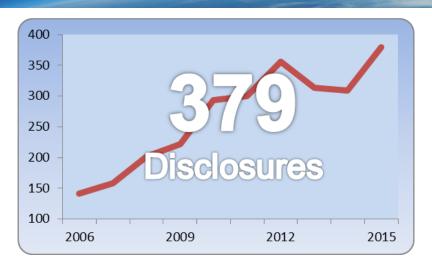
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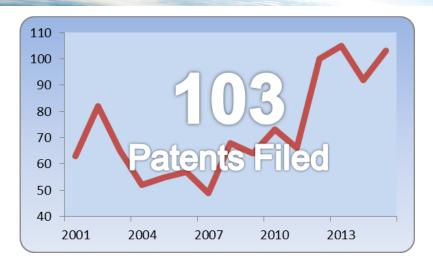




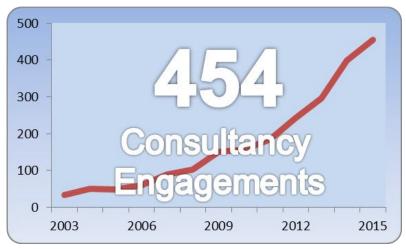


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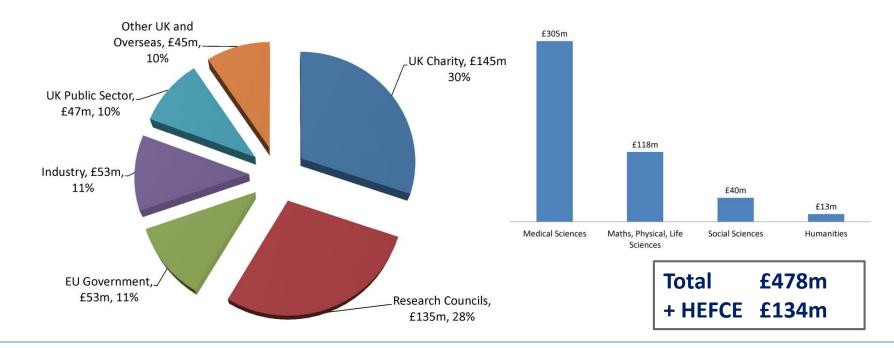






Oxford Research Funding 2013-14: £612million

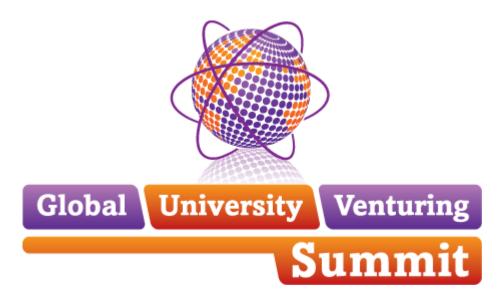
- Highest University Research Spend in UK
- 5,809 academics and researchers, and 10,173 postgraduate students
- Submitted the largest volume of world-leading (4*) research and impact in the UK –
 REF 2014
- Charts show £478m grants and contracts by source, and University Division







Tech Transfer Unit of the Year



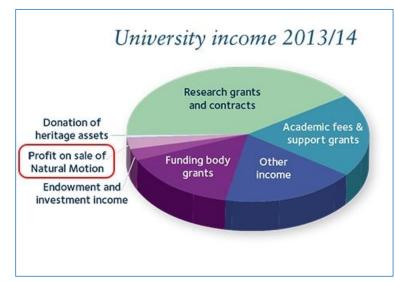
- 22 October 2014: Technology Transfer Unit of the Year (2014-15)
- Exit of the Year 2014: NaturalMotion
 Oxford spin-out NaturalMotion picks up Exit of the Year for its \$527m cash sale to Zynga.
- Sequenom licensing deal: £15 million





Largest Exit Recorded

- NaturalMotion, an Isis Innovation spin-out from 2001, was bought by Zynga for \$527m in February 2014.
- Technology came from Torsten Reil, a researcher in Zoology Department, offering real- time simulation of nervous systems and biomechanics. Used in films and games.
- Isis worked with Reil to protect his IP, develop a business plan, and introduce 1st round investors
- £33.6m profit returned to the University from the sale, with reinvestment into seed funds.







Economic Impact

"Commercialisation activity undertaken by Isis Innovation contributed more than £0.4 billion GVA¹ to the global economy in 2012/13 and supported almost 5,000 jobs. This includes:

- £264m GVA and almost 3,400 jobs in the UK (of which £129m GVA and around 1,630 jobs were estimated to be in Oxfordshire);
 - £9.9m GVA and 150 jobs elsewhere in Europe;
 - £109m GVA and around 1,200 jobs in the USA; and
 - £25.7m GVA and almost 240 jobs in the rest of the world."



See summary flyer and full report at - www.isis-innovation.com/about/index.html

¹: Gross Value Added

Source: Evaluation by BiGGAR, an independent economics consultancy, for Isis in February 2014









Facilitating Impact







Methods & Resources

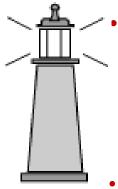
Delivering Technology Transfer

IDENTIFY	PROTECT	TRANSLATE	MARKET	LICENSE	SPINOUT	POST DEAL
Internal Marketing	Patenting	Proof of Concept	Valuation	Market	Planning	Billing
O	Patent		Customer	Negotiation	Fundraising	Distribution
Ownership	Strategy	Development	Promotion	Legalise	The Team	Re-Negotiation
Evaluation	Other Protection	Design				Audit





Identifying IP - Models



Lighthouse Model

continuously raise awareness;
 encourage researchers to come to you

Technology Audit

 a formal systematic review involving interviews with all academics

- Disadvantages of Technology Audit
 - Researchers feel obliged to disclose: but have little desire to participate later
 - A snapshot researchers have a really good idea the week after the audit

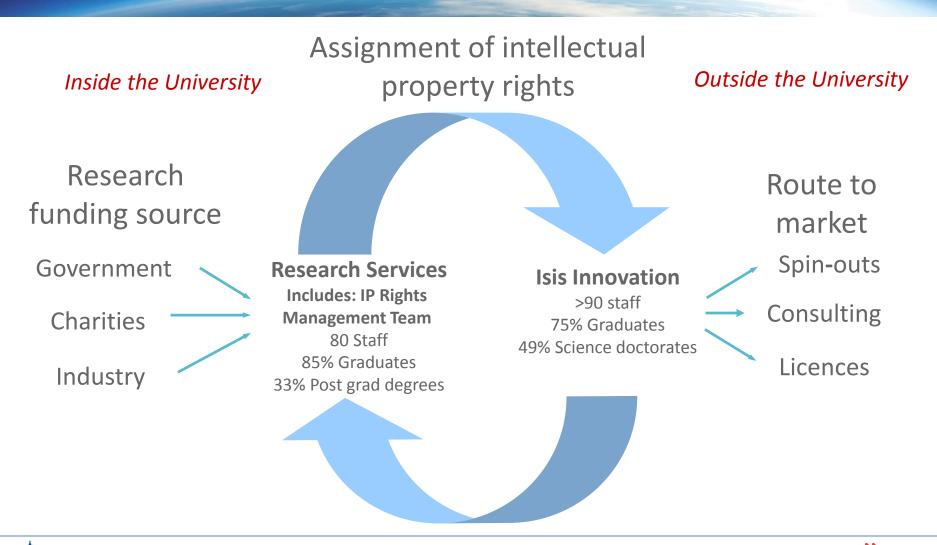
VS.

- All Isis Projects start with an approach from an academic
 - We make them welcome and they participate in all decisions but <u>they</u> have to decide to start any new project
 - We devote much effort to *internal marketing* to researchers





Transfer of Intellectual Property Rights







Intellectual Property Policy (from October 2000)

- University claims ownership of all employees' and students' IP rights resulting from University research activities
- The University helps researchers who wish to commercialise their research
 - by patenting, licences, spinout companies & consultancy
- Researchers share the benefits
 - Royalty shares from licences
 - Equity in spinout companies
 - Income from personal consultancy





Commercial Routes for Researchers



Creating a company using a research organisation's intellectual property (spin-out)

Creating a company where there is no organisational intellectual property, or the academic owns it (start-up)

Consultancy



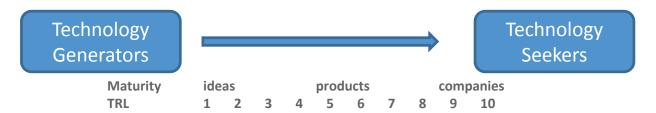








Translate - Proof of Concept



- Some (but not all) university inventions are early
- Publications are typically the focus of academic research
 - Sufficient results for a paper
 - Maybe enough data for a patent application

However...

- Potential 'customers' often want more evidence
- Maybe require more data to support a patent application
- Translational funding is often required to bridge the 'technology readiness gap'
 - Proof-of-concept, translation or early-stage seed funding





Investment, Donations and Funds

Oxford University Challenge Seed Fund (UCSF)

- •Launched 1999 with £4m (£1m OU)
- •Over £7.5m invested in 143 projects
- One of the few UCSF funds still running in its original form

University of Oxford Isis Fund (UOIF) PARKWALK investing in innovation

- EIS/SEIS funds for investors managed by Parkwalk Advisors
- Isis Innovation is Portfolio Advisor
- 1st fund £1.25m fully committed, 2nd closed

Oxford Invention Fund (OIF) Oxford T





•£1.5m raised to date

Isis Angels Network (IAN)



- For Business Angels and early-stage VCs
- •216 registered members
- No membership fee
- Twice-yearly meetings, newsletters





£320m Spin-Out Investment Fund

- Oxford Sciences Innovation formed to invest in spin-outs from Oxford (MPLS & Medical Sciences Divisions), Harwell & Culham laboratories
- Investing in new and existing spin-out companies, working inclusively with other investors
- Investors: Invesco, IP Group,
 Lansdowne Partners, Oxford University
 Endowment Fund, the Wellcome Trust,
 Woodford Investment Management,
 Google Ventures and Sir Charles
 Dunstone



technology commercialisation subsidiary, are partnering with a new company,
Oxford Sciences Innovation, to develop research from the university's mathematical,
physical, life sciences and medical sciences divisions, and commercialise their ideas
into companies. The divisions will also advise companies as they grow.

OSI is raising £300m, of which £210m has been committed by six cornerstone investors. These include hedge fund Lansdowne Partners; Woodford Investment Management, an asset manager and the Wellcome Trust.

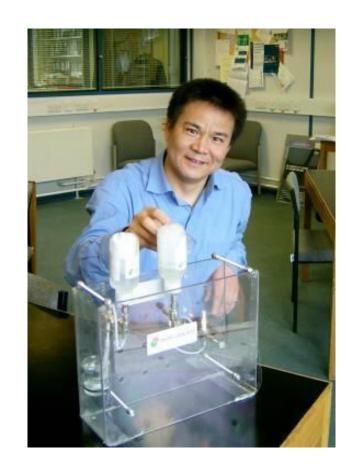
IP Group, a London-listed intellectual property business that invests in technology companies, is also backing the venture. David Norwood, who founded IP Group is





(e.g. Oxford Catalysts)

- Researchers awarded £124,500 in June 2001 from the UCSF
 - Led to equity in the Co. in Dec 2005
 - A patent
 - Significant value back to fund an evergreen fund (£1m to date)
- Proof of concept award September 2004
 - £24,500 for building a prototype impressing potential investors
 - The power of the prototype was immense







Route to Market: Licensing

- Isis currently manages 2,333 Patents & Patent Applications; and 432 active licensing deals
- Technologies marketed to Oxford Innovation Society Members and then other companies
- License partners selected on:
 - Resources and intent to develop technology to market
 - In healthcare, awareness of access of final products to developing countries
- Exclusive & Non-exclusive, Geographical Territory and Technology Field controls
- Fees, milestones, running royalties appropriate to technology and marketplace
- Royalties:
 - Patent budget £3.1m per annum
 - Isis pays patent costs & recovers these from royalties

Total net revenue	Researchers personally	University General Fund	Department Funds	Isis Innovation
To £72K	60%	10%*	0%	30%
£72K to £720K	31.5%	21%	17.5%	30%
Over £720K	15.75%	28%	26.25%	30%









Non-Patent IP – Isis Outcomes

- PDQ-39
- Oxford Health Outcomes Questionnaires developed at the University's Health Services Research Unit
- PDQ-39 is a "Gold-standard" measure of health status for Parkinson's Disease
 - Widely validated and translated into over fifty languages
 - Isis has licensed the questionnaire to 17 pharmaceutical companies for use in clinical trials
- Knee, Hip, Shoulder and Elbow scores also licensed









Oxford Spin-outs (pre 2000)

1959		Oxford Instruments *
1977		Oxford Lasers
1988		Oxford Glycosciences *
1989		Oxford Molecular *
1992		Oxford Asymmetry *
1994		PowderJect *
1995		Oxford Gene Technology
1996		Oxford Biomedica *
1997		Oxagen
1998	5	Opsys, Synaptica, Prolysis, Celoxica*, Sense Therapeutic
1999	6	Medigene(Avidex)*, Oxxon Pharmaccines, Dash, Oxonica*, AuC Sensing, OMIA

*Stock Exchange Listing





Oxford University Technology Spin-outs (2000-2010)

2000	7	Third Phase, Mindweavers, Oxford BioSignals, Oxford BioSensors, TolerRx, OXIVA, Pharma DM		
2001	7	OxLoc, Oxford Bee Co, Oxford Ancestors, Novarc, Oxford ArchDigital, Natural Motion, Inhibox		
2002	9	Pharminox, Minervation, Oxford Biomaterials(Spinox), Zyentia, Oxitec, Oxford Immunotec, Oxford Risk, GlycoForm, BioAnalab		
2003	4	Summit(Vastox)*, ReOx, Riotech, OCSI		
2004	4	Avacta(OMD)*, G-Nostics, Surface Therapeutics, EKB Technology		
2005	5	Oxford Nanopore Technologies, Oxford RF Sensors, Oxbridge Pulsars, Celleron, Oxford Catalysts*		
2006	7	TDeltaS, Oxford Medistress, Particle Therapeutic, Aurox, Oxford Advanced Surfaces*, Cytox, OxTox		
2007	4	Eykona Technologies, Clinox, Oxford Biodynamics, Crysalin		
2008	4	Semmle, Oxford-Emergent TB Consortium, Navetas(ISE), Organox		
2009	3	Oxford Financial Computing, Zyoxel, Oxford Yasa Motors * Stock exchange lis		





Oxford University Technology Spin-outs (post 2010)

2011	5	Oxyntix, Oxtex, Oxford Multi Spectral, Oxford Imaging Detectors, OCB
2012	4	Intelligent Ultrasound, OxEHealth, Oxford Vacmedix, Run3D
2013	4	Perspectum Diagnostics, MuOx, Oxford Mestar, Oxford Biotrans
2014	8	Oxsonics, Oxcept, NightstaRx, Genomics, Designer Carbon Materials, OxSyBio, Oxford Deontics, Oxbotica
2015	[3]	Diadem, Animal Dynamics, Mixergy

Total external investment to date in **84** spin-outs since 2000: **£535m**

£67m 1st round Seed/Business Angels – £468m follow-on Investment Capital





Post-Deal Support

- Signing the agreement is only the beginning of the partnership
- Regular communication and review
 - Technical support requirements?
 - Development milestones being achieved?
 - Patent maintenance costs covered?
 - Is sales revenue being generated?
- Both parties need to work to ensure success









Why audit?

- Mistakes are made more often in royalty reports than you may think:
 - incorrect royalty rate and deductions
 - under-reported revenue/products/sales in specific territories
 - new products
- Enhances relationship with licensee
- Tool to identify weaknesses/ambiguity in agreement
- Increased knowledge and information flow to both parties
- Creates stronger internal controls for licensor and licensee

Desk audit good method to check whether wish to commit to full audit

- check whether basic provisions of licence being followed





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