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Transforming Open Innovation: Opportunities from Innovation Clusters

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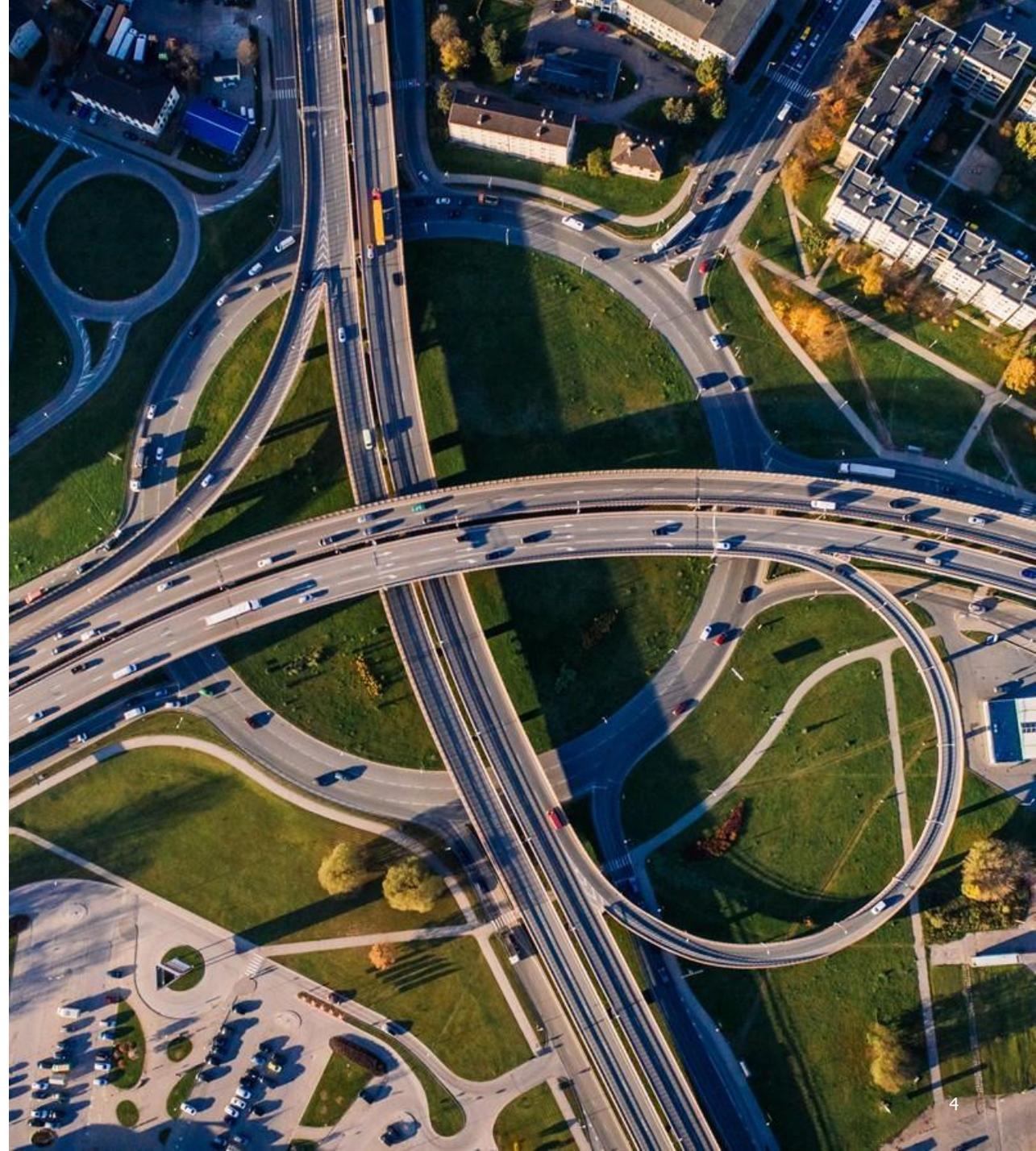
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Traditional open innovation expands your options

Greater visibility into developments beyond your own core competencies

Ability to test and integrate novel ideas and technologies at reduced risk and cost

Create ecosystems for more rapid formation and vetting of early stage technologies



An aerial photograph of a city, showing a complex network of roads, highways, and buildings. The image is dominated by a large white circle in the center, which contains the text. The background shows a mix of urban infrastructure, including a multi-lane highway with traffic, several large apartment or office buildings, and residential areas with smaller houses and trees. The lighting suggests a bright, sunny day.

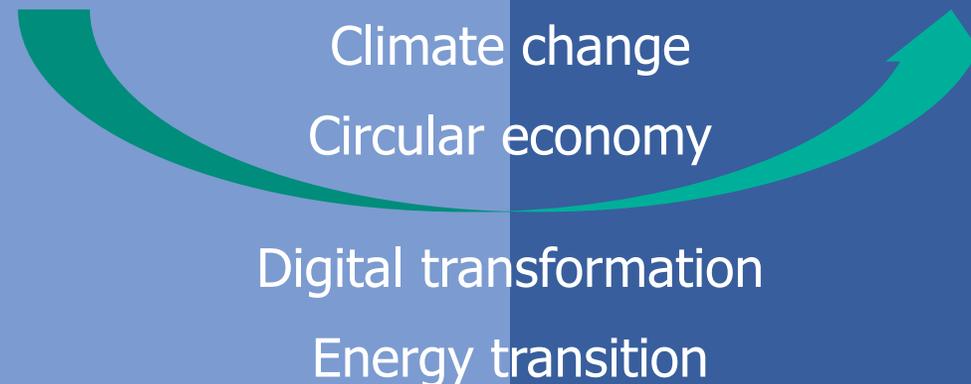
**Today's open
innovation
solves
yesterday's
problems**

Open innovation 1.0

- Designed to create an abundance of ideas drawn from external efforts
- One-to-one external partnerships, investments, and acquisitions
- Incubators and accelerators focus on getting startups to the next phase of their own development, but provide limited, short-term support

Open innovation 2.0

- Complex, multidimensional product requirements
- Rapidly changing regulatory requirements and consumer demands
- Need to turn abundant ideas into systematic transformation
- Innovation needs for each of these trends span multiple value chain stages, business units, and industries



Open innovation is evolving

Need to innovate faster on more fronts

Need to solve more complex, systemic challenges

Need to form deeper and broader partner networks



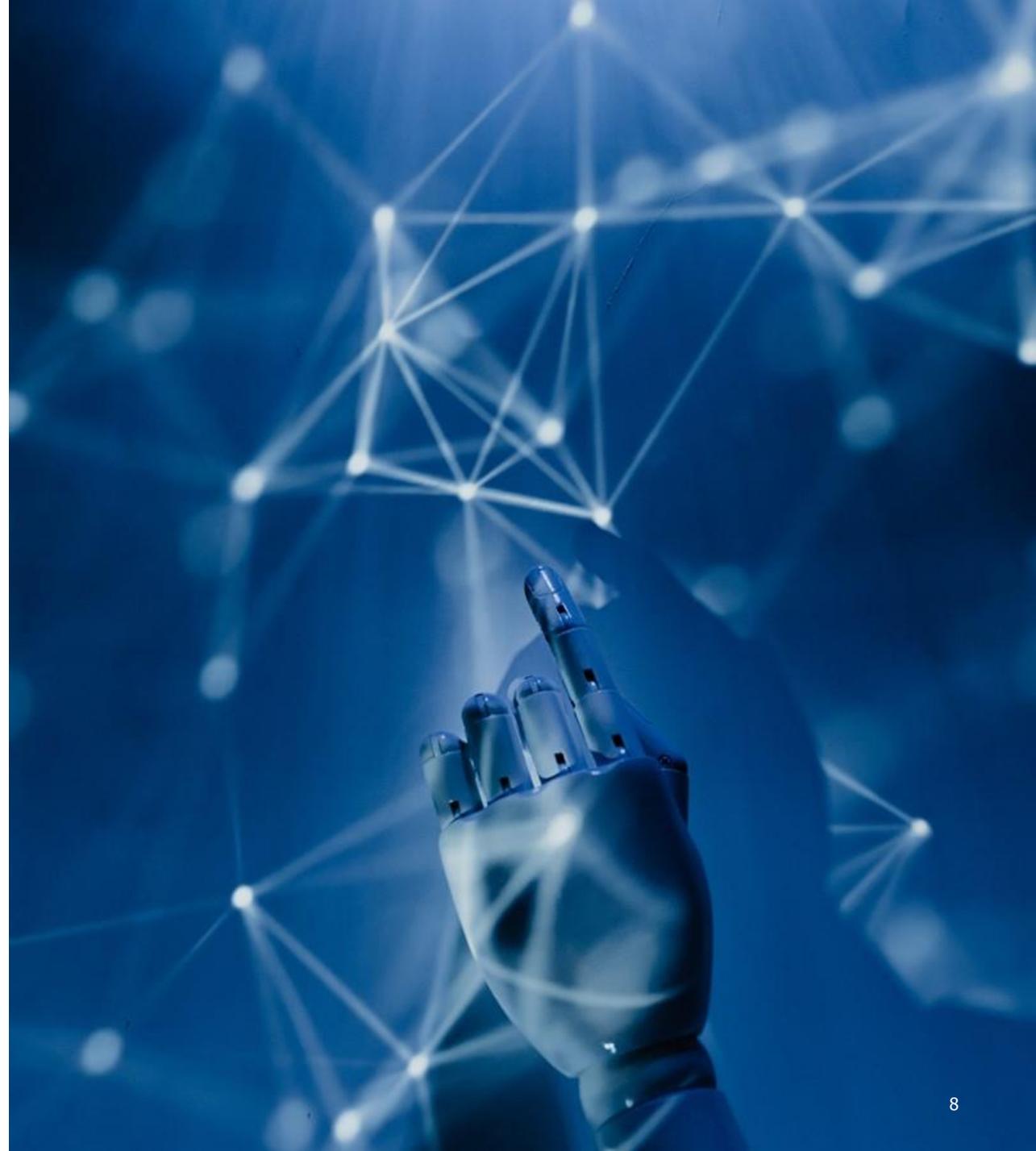
What is an innovation cluster?

Communities of innovators and stakeholders

Provide access to funding, mentorship, facilities, and resources

Sharing insights and learning

Make efficient connections and partnerships

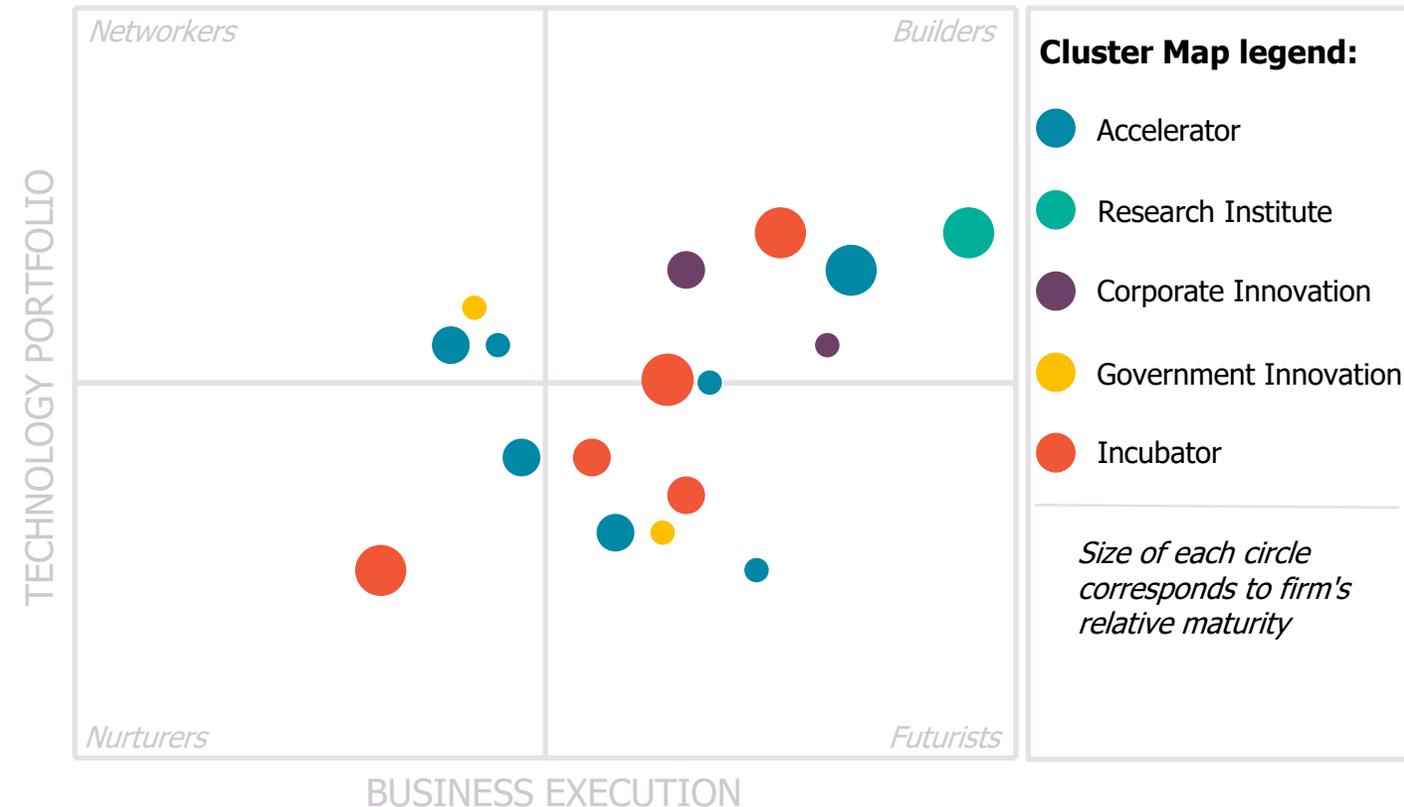


LUX INNOVATION CLUSTER MAP

Assessing innovation clusters on the strength of their technology portfolio and business execution

Drawing from the fingerprint derived from primary research, innovation clusters are plotted on the Innovation Cluster Map:

- A cluster is classified by its primary innovation cluster activities, indicated by dot color.
- The value and maturity levels of a cluster's supported technologies determine its **Technology Portfolio** position. Clusters supporting useful products that lower cost, boost performance, or increase revenue are valuable to customers, partners, and investors.
- A cluster's ability to perform and achieve success determines its **Business Execution** position. Business execution is a measure of the cluster's ability to run a viable organization, form partnerships, and support member companies.
- The completeness of a cluster's development reflects its **Maturity**. Mature clusters have secured a place and built a presence in the market; this is represented with relatively larger circle diameters.



LUX INNOVATION CLUSTER MAP

Innovation clusters sharing similar qualities fall within one of the four key quadrants

Segmenting the cluster map into four quadrants groups innovation clusters together by their shared characteristics:

- **Nurturers** focus on technologies that are in their early development, including discovery and initial assessment. These clusters provide light guidance and are not strongly committed to any single technology.
- **Futurists** invest significant time and resources to develop early stage technologies, and they are thus more committed to the success of any given technology in their portfolios.
- **Networkers** work with more mature technologies. These clusters have lean business models and provide minimal support to their technology portfolios.
- **Builders** are actively engaged in supporting more mature technologies as they move toward commercialization. These clusters support prototyping activities and product deployments by providing a variety of services.

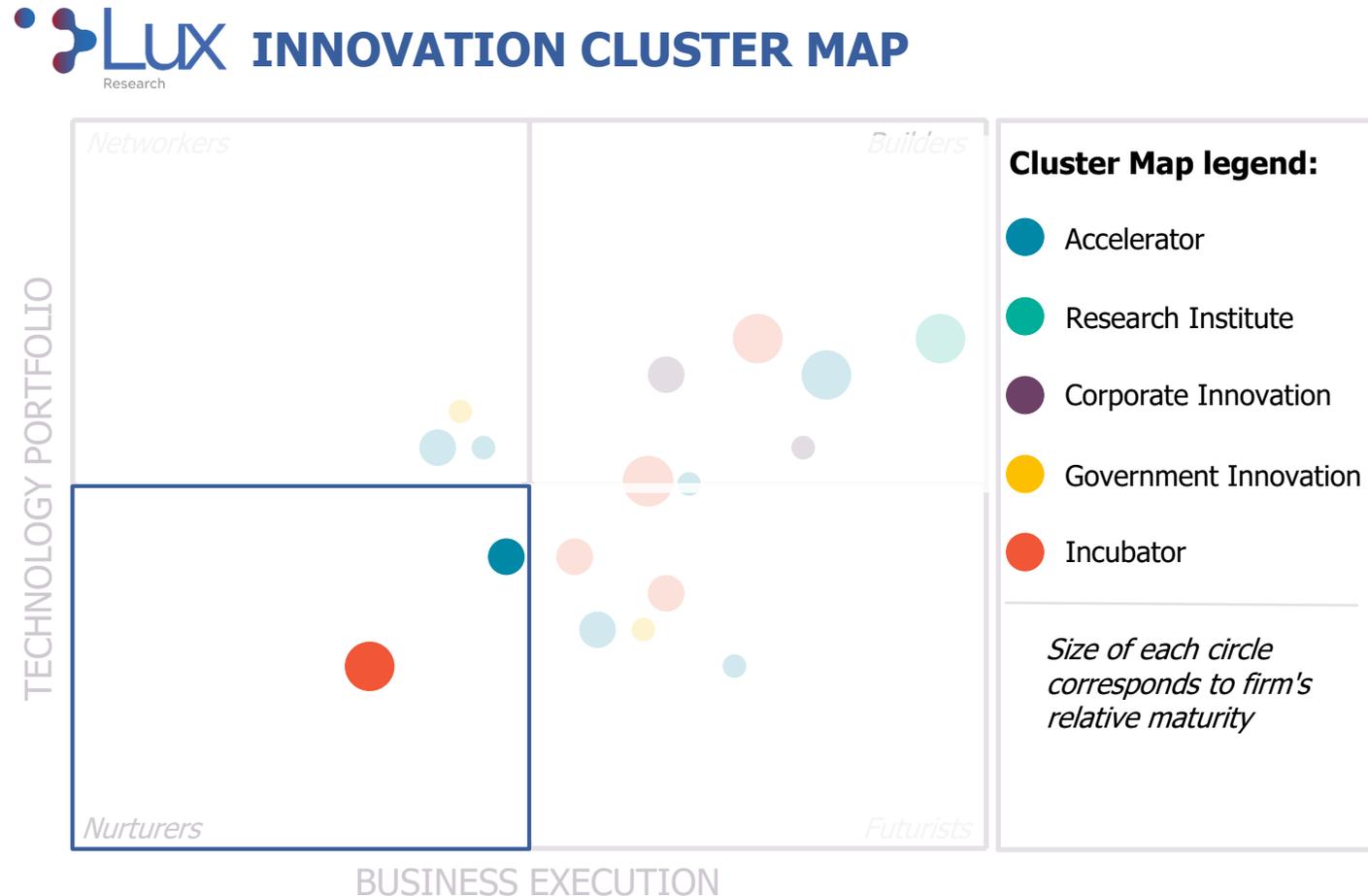
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NURTURERS

Traditional incubators and accelerators are mostly nurturers

- **Nurturers** include most of the older and more traditional incubators and accelerators, focused on providing early stage start-ups with funding, resources, and mentorship to get started.
- These clusters are valuable for traditional open innovation.
- However, **newer innovation clusters are evolving** towards the remaining three quadrants to meet today's increasingly complex challenges.



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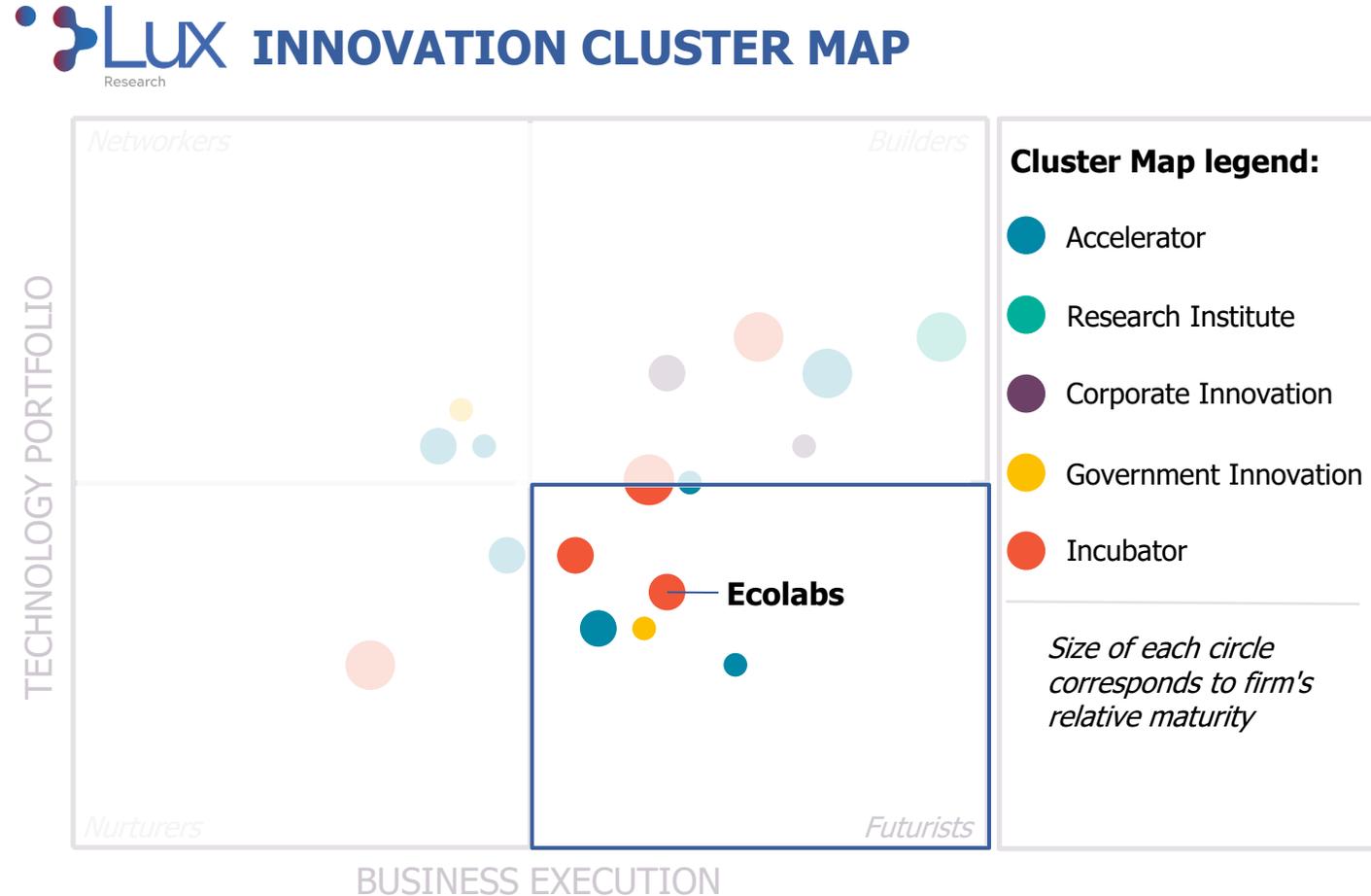
An aerial, top-down view of a large shipping yard or port. The yard is filled with hundreds of colorful shipping containers stacked in neat rows. The colors include blue, red, orange, yellow, green, and pink. Several yellow gantry cranes are visible, positioned over the stacks of containers. The ground is paved with yellow lane markings. In the background, there are some industrial buildings and more containers. The overall scene depicts a busy and organized logistics hub.

**Futurists
provide
platform for
deeper
technology
engagement**

FUTURISTS

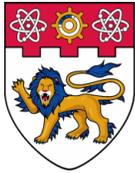
Futurists target very early stage technologies

- **Futurists** are specifically focused on assisting in start-ups' early stage technological development, and tend to have longer programs for member start-ups.
- **Government** groups are among the main investors and sources of these clusters.
- As a result, many futurist clusters have specific regional development goals as well as technological and economic goals.



FUTURISTS

Ecolabs' initiative drives regional development goals



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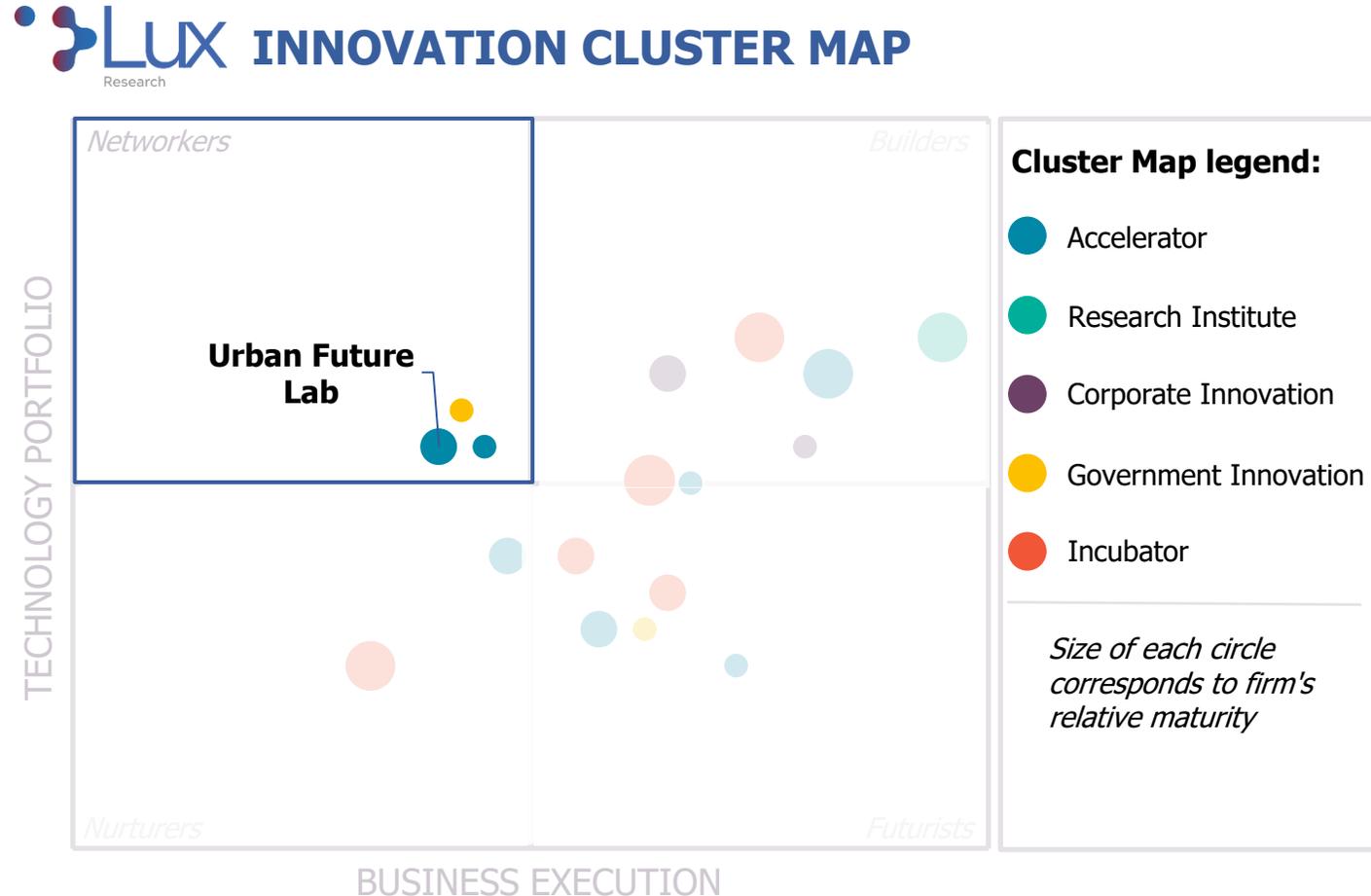


**Networkers
build markets
and connect
you to novel
opportunities**

NETWORKERS

Networkers prepare the groundwork for new market spaces and business models

- **Networkers** do not directly provide extensive support or resources, but rather use their broad networks of contacts and partners to help member start-ups obtain the resources they need.
- **Academics, governments, NGOs, and industry consortia** are the main contributors to these clusters.
- Many networkers work to build coalitions to tackle complex problems beyond the scope of individual stakeholders.



NETWORKERS

Networkers influence new innovation paradigms

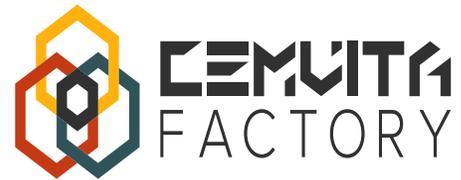
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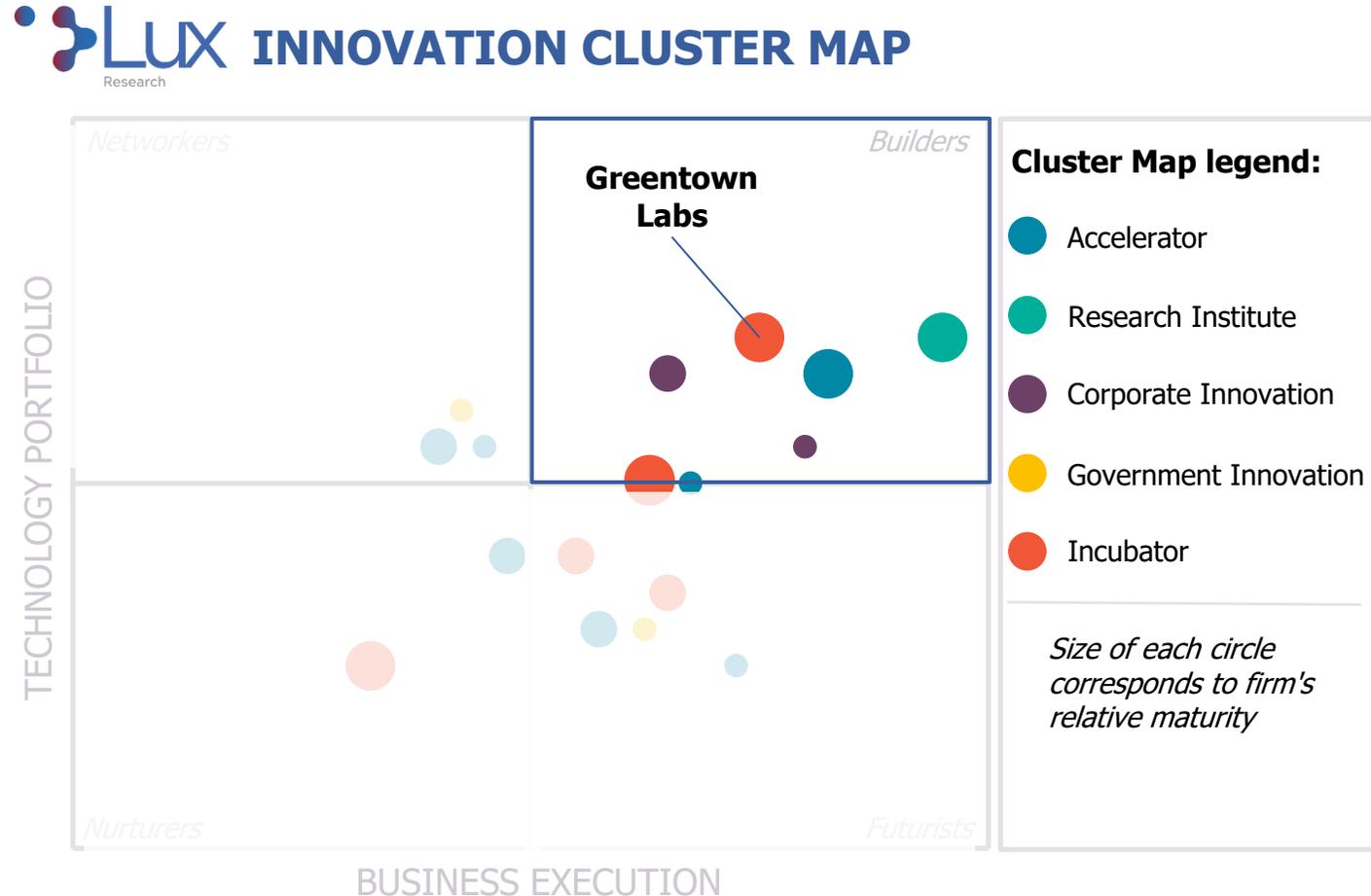


**Builders can
efficiently
match
startups to
business
needs**

BUILDERS

Builders work to get technologies ready for deployment

- **Builders** include both industry-focused and technology-focused clusters optimized to bring start-ups to higher TRL levels quickly.
- Compared to Nurturers, Builders tend to have longer programs, a greater level of support, and a greater focus on getting technologies ready for deployment.
- Builders like **Greentown Labs** work to accelerate relatively early stage technologies and connect them to partners and investors in compatible industries and applications.



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Develop a strategy to make use of growing innovation clusters

Know your goals.

Innovation clusters vary widely in structure, goals, and capabilities. Selecting the right type of cluster to achieve your organizations' goals is a critical step to leveraging their unique capabilities.

Choose your metrics.

While true for any project, having the right metrics is critical for aligning your project with an innovation cluster, as these clusters typically use very different metrics internally than you and your organization likely cares about.

Use clusters to change the limits of what is achievable.

By leveraging these independent networks of many and varied stakeholders, outcomes that are unachievable with one-to-one partnership formation become possible to efficiently realize.



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