

HEA: Engagement through partnership



Healey, M., Flint, A. and Harrington, K. (2014) Students as partners in learning and teaching in higher education. York: Higher Education Academy. https://www.heacademy.ac.uk/engagement-through-partnership-students-partners-learning-and-teaching-higher-education

Conceptualisations

"students as researchers and inquirers" (Healey and Jenkins 2009; Levy 2011)

"student as producer" (Neary 2012)

"student as collaborator and producer" (Taylor and Wilding 2009)

"student as co-producer" (McCulloch 2009)

students as co-authors (Healey, Marquis and Vajoczki 2013a).

"learners and teachers" (Cook-Sather 2011)

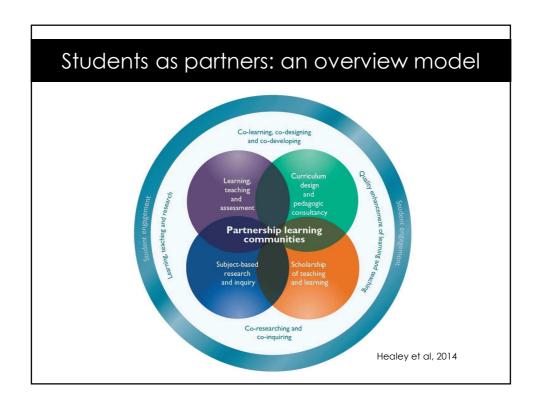
"co-creators" in the learning experience (Bovill, Cook-Sather and Felten 2011; Bovill 2013)

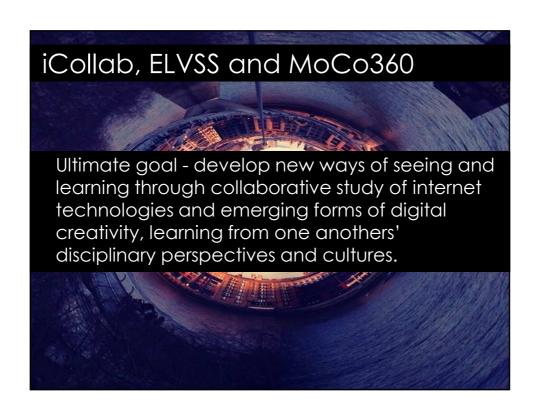
"students as consultants" (Cook-Sather 2009; Crawford 2012)

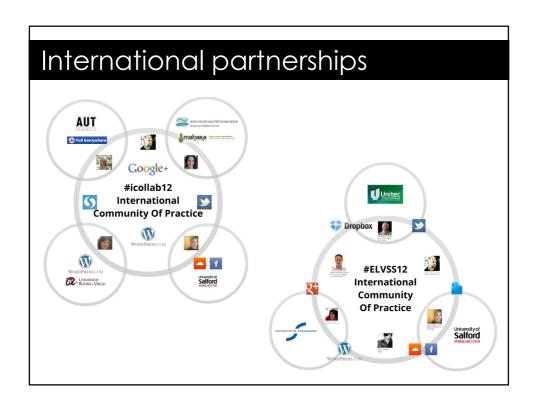
"students as change agents" (Dunne and Zandstra 2011; Healey 2014)

"students as change entrepreneurs" (Ryan et al. 2013)

"student engagement in educational development and quality enhancement" (Gibbs 2013)











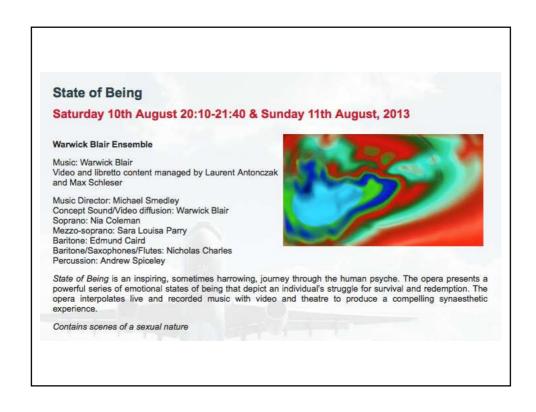








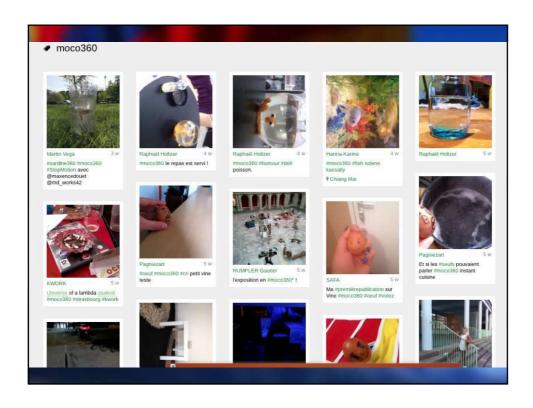


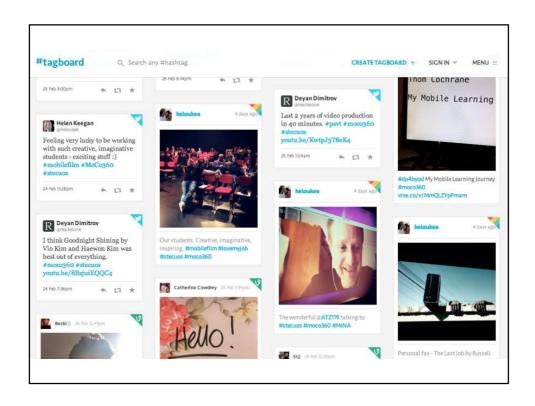


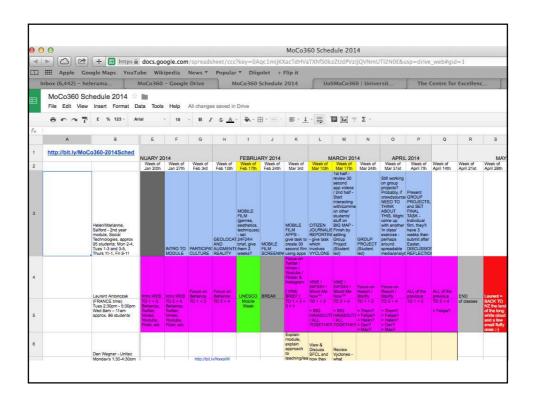


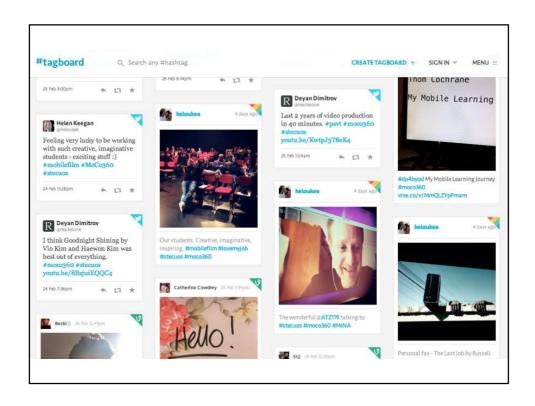












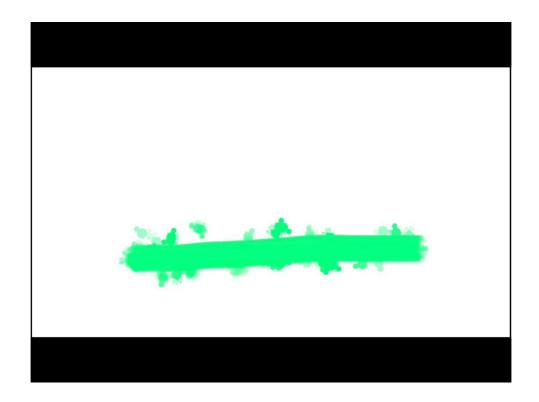














International Collaboration and Mobile Deception



THE FPP PIONEERS PHOTOS FP VIDEOS ABOUT HOME

From Global Projects

"Students and academic staff have different expertise to bring to the process, and there will be times when staff may appropriately have more voice, and other times when students may appropriately have more voice. Co-creation is not about giving students complete control, nor is it about staff maintaining complete control over curriculum design decisions. The relative levels of control over decision making and appropriate levels of partnership are likely to depend upon the context..."

(Bovill 2013b, p. 464)

to Global Community

"Developing a co-learning, co-inquiring, co-developing, co-designing and co-creating approach challenges traditional power relationships and involves a cultural change in how much of higher education is organised. Building genuinely inclusive student and staff academic communities of practice is challenging – that is, both difficult and destabilising, effortful and provocative. Change can be experienced as deeply threatening to one's personal and professional identities, and the degree of resistance that can be mobilised to prevent having to learn new ways of learning and working should not be underestimated for all parties. However, it is also true that where resistance is most pronounced, the potential for powerful and transformative learning and change is greatest."

