A framework of learning outcomes for research and innovation designed in dialog with stakeholders

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A structured outcomes-based approach

High-level goals – establishing a vision of the graduates

Starting from an analysis of stakeholder needs, the context and conditions

Formulating program learning outcomes

 Specific learning outcomes for professional skills, as well as disciplinary knowledge, validated by program stakeholders

Integrated curriculum design

- Designing a curriculum structure with mutually supporting courses, integrating disciplinary knowledge and professional skills
- Systematically assigning high-level goals to course level learning outcomes

Integrated learning experiences – course design

- Designing integrated learning experiences that lead to the acquisition of disciplinary knowledge and professional skills
- Designing learning activities and assessment in alignment with the intended learning outcomes



Learning outcomes are the basis for course design

Intended learning outcomes

What should the <u>students</u> be able to do as a result of the course?

Constructive alignment [Biggs]

Activities | Assessment

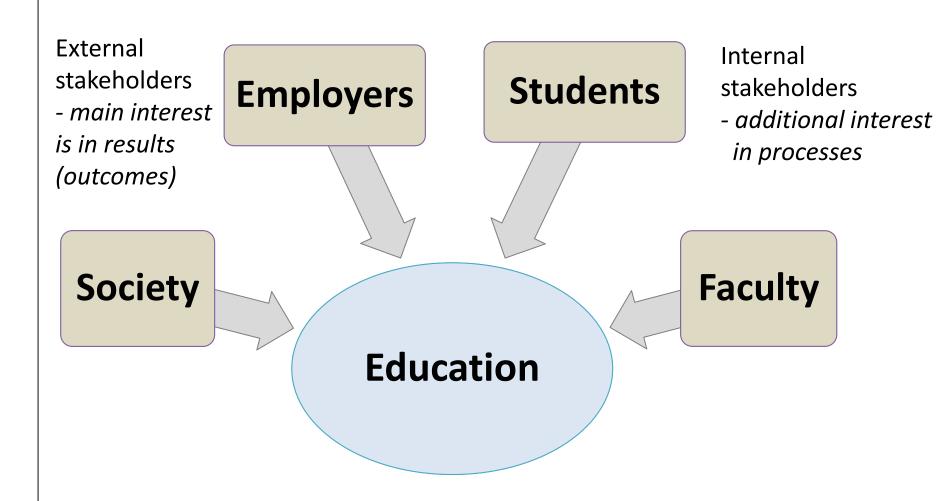
What work is appropriate for the <u>students</u> to do, to reach the learning outcomes?

What should the <u>students</u> do to demonstrate that they fulfil the learning outcomes?

Systematic integration of engineering competencies

Development routes (schematic)				
Year 1	Introductory course	Physics	Mathematics I	
	Mechanics I	Mathematics II	Numerical Methods	
Year 2	Mechanics II	Solid Mechanics	Product development	
	Thermodynamics	Mathematics III	Fluid mechanics	Sound and Vibrations
Year 3	Control Theory	Electrical Eng.	Statistics	Signal analysis
	Oral communication	Written communication	Project management	Teamwork

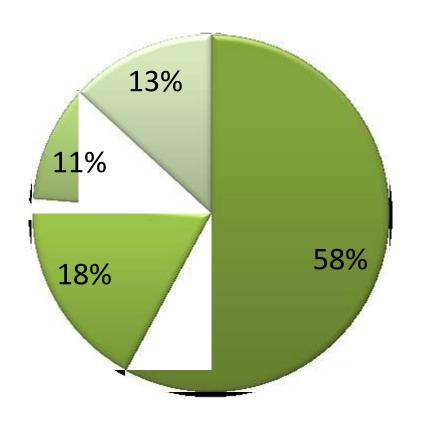
Stakeholder perspectives





Stakeholders survey

Survey Participants by Region



■ Russian Stakeholders

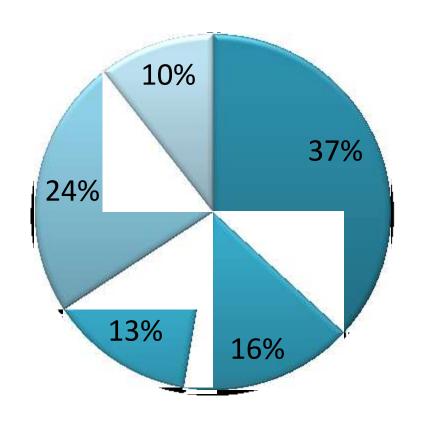
- International Companies in Russia
- Participants from EU

■ Participants from USA



Stakeholders survey

Survey Participants by Type



- **■** Large Companies
- Mid size Companies
- Startups
- Educational & Research Institutions
- Governmental Organizations



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Learning Outcomes Framework

- 1. DISCIPLINARY KNOWLEDGE AND REASONING
- 2. PERSONAL ATTRIBUTES THINKING, BELIEFS AND VALUES
- 3. RELATING TO OTHERS COLLABORATION AND COMMUNICATION
- 4. LEADING THE INNOVATION PROCESS



1. DISCIPLINARY KNOWLEDGE AND REASONING

- 1.1 KNOWLEDGE OF MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCES
- 1.2 KNOWLEDGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- 1.3 KNOWLEDGE OF INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP
- 1.4 INTERDISCIPLINARY THINKING, KNOWLEDGE STRUCTURE AND INTEGRATION
- 1.5 KNOWLEDGE AND USE OF CONTEMPORARY METHODS AND TOOLS



2. PERSONAL ATTRIBUTES – THINKING, BELIEFS AND VALUES

2.1 COGNITION AND MODES OF REASONING

Analytical reasoning and problem solving

Experimentation, investigation and knowledge discovery

System thinking

Creative thinking

Decision making (with ambiguity, urgency etc)

Critical thinking and meta-cognition

2.2 ATTITUDES AND LEARNING

Initiative and the willingness to take appropriate risks

Willingness to make decisions in the face of uncertainty

Responsibility, perseverance, urgency and will to deliver

Resourcefulness, flexibility and an ability to adapt

Self-awareness and a commitment to self-improvement, lifelong learning and educating

2.3 ETHICS, EQUITY AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

Ethical action, integrity and courage

Social responsibility

Equity and diversity

Trust and loyalty

Proactive vision and intention in life



3. RELATING TO OTHERS – COLLABORATION AND COMMUNICATION

3.1 COMMUNICATIONS

Communications strategy and structure
Written, electronic and graphical communication
Oral presentation and discussion
Inquiry, listening and dialogue

3.2 COMMUNICATIONS IN INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTS

Communications in English in scientific, business and social setting Effective interaction in different cultural and international settings

3.3 TEAMWORK

Forming effective teams

Team operations and project management

Team coordination, decision-making and leadership

Team growth and evolution

Technical and multidisciplinary teaming

3.4 COLLABORATION AND CHANGE

Establishing diverse connections and networking

Appreciating different roles, perspectives and interests

Negotiation and conflict resolution

Advocacy

Bringing about intentional change



4. LEADING THE INNOVATION PROCESS

- 4.1 MAKING SENSE OF GLOBAL SOCIETAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND BUSINESS CONTEXT
- 4.2 VISIONING INVENTING NEW TECHNOLOGIES
- 4.3 VISIONING CONCEIVING AND DESIGNING
- 4.4 DELIVERING ON THE VISION IMPLEMENTING AND OPERATING
- 4.5 DELIVERING ON THE VISION ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND ENTERPRISE



