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Gallaher, Albert N. Link, Alan O'Connor, 2012-01-01 Escalating energy demand may be the most important issue facing the United States and the world today There is little disagreement that research and development R D however there is less agreement over the specific research agenda to be pursued and how that agenda is funded This book addresses the social importance of new energy technologies illustrates policy relevant applications of evaluation techniques and proposes new perspectives for a US energy investment strategy Through detailed examples related to solar geothermal and vehicle technologies the authors outline the need for robust evaluation methods to document social returns to taxpayers R D investments They argue that such evaluations are necessary for the public sector to make rational decisions about the

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The Small Business Innovation Research Program National Research Council, Policy Division, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, 2000-11-30 In 1992 Congress for the first time explicitly directed the federal agencies making SBIR grants to use commercial potential as a criterion for granting SBIR awards In response the Department of Defense developed the SBIR Fast Track initiative which provides expedited decision making for SBIR awards to companies that have commitments from outside vendors To verify the effectiveness of this initiative the DoD asked the STEP Board to assess the operation of Fast Track This volume of original field research includes case studies comparing Fast Track and non Fast Track firms a large survey of SBIR awardees and statistical analyses of the impact of regular SBIR and

Fast Track awards Collectively the commissioned papers and the findings and recommendations represent a significant contribution to our understanding of the SBIR program

The Economics of Science and Technology M.P. Feldman,Albert N. Link,Donald S. Siegel,2012-12-06 Science and technology have long been regarded as important determinants of economic growth Edwin Mansfield 1971 pp 1 2 a pioneer in the economics of technological change noted Technological change is an important if not the most important factor responsible for economic growth without question it is one of the most important determinants of the shape and evolution of the American economy Science and technology are even more important in the new economy with its greater emphasis on the role of intellectual property and knowledge transfer Therefore it is unfortunate that most individuals rarely have the opportunity to explore the economic implications of science and technology As a result the antecedents and consequences of technological change are poorly understood by many in the general public This lack of understanding is reflected in a recent survey conducted by the National Science Board 2000 summarized in Science Engineering Indicators As shown in Table 1 1 the findings of the survey indicated that many Americans despite a high level of interests in such matters are not as well informed about technological issues as they are about other policy issues As shown in the table individuals self assess based on a scale from 1 to 100 their interest in science and technology policy issues as being relatively high yet they self assess their knowledge or informedness about these issues relatively lower

The Economics and Science of Measurement Albert N. Link,2021-07-08 Metrology is the study of measurement science Although classical economists have emphasized the importance of measurement per se the majority of economics based writings on the topic have taken the form of government reports related to the activities of specific national metrology laboratories This book is the first systematic study of measurement activity at a national metrology laboratory and the laboratory studied is the U S National Institute of Standards and Technology NIST within the U S Department of Commerce The primary objective of the book is to emphasize for academic and policy audiences the economic importance of measurement not only as an area of study but also as a tool for sustaining technological advancement as an element of economic growth Toward this goal the book offers an overview of the economic benefits and consequences of measurement standards an argument for public sector support of measurement standards a historical perspective of the measurement activities at NIST an empirical analysis of one particular measurement activity at NIST namely calibration testing and a roadmap for future research on the economics of metrology

The Social Value of New Technology Albert N. Link,John T. Scott, New technologies with their practical contributions provide social value The chapters in this volume view this social value from a program evaluation perspective and the focus of the evaluations is the generation of new technology funded by public sector agencies The authors provide important background on methodology and application and show that it is relevant not only to the established scholars and practitioners but also to students

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Capitalizing on Science, Technology, and Innovation: An Assessment of the Small Business Innovation Research Program, 2008-07-26 The Small Business Innovation Research SBIR program is one of the largest examples of U S public private partnerships Founded in 1982 SBIR was designed to encourage small business to develop new processes and products and to provide quality research in support of the many missions of the U S government including health energy the environment and national defense In response to a request from the U S Congress the National Research Council assessed SBIR as administered by the five federal agencies that together make up 96 percent of program expenditures This book one of six in the series reports on the SBIR program at the National Science Foundation The study finds that the SBIR program is sound in concept and effective in practice but that it can also be improved Currently the program is delivering results that meet most of the congressional objectives including stimulating technological innovation increasing private sector commercialization of innovations using small businesses to meet federal research and development needs and fostering participation by minority and disadvantaged persons The book suggests ways in which the program can improve operations continue to increase private sector commercialization and improve participation by women and minorities SBIR at the National Science Foundation National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, Committee on Capitalizing on Science, Technology, and Innovation: An Assessment of the Small Business Innovation Research Program—Phase II, 2016-01-17 The Small Business Innovation Research SBIR program is one of the largest examples of U S public private partnerships and was established in 1982 to encourage small businesses to develop new processes and products and to provide quality research in support of the U S government's many missions The U S Congress tasked the National Research Council with undertaking a comprehensive study of how the SBIR program has stimulated technological innovation and used small businesses to meet federal research and development needs and with recommending further improvements to the program In the first round of this study an ad hoc committee prepared a series of reports from 2004 to 2009 on the SBIR program at the five agencies responsible for 96 percent of the program's operations including the National Science Foundation NSF Building on the outcomes from the first round this second round presents the committee's second review of the NSF SBIR program's operations Public private partnerships like SBIR are particularly important since today's knowledge economy is driven in large part by the nation's capacity to innovate One of the defining features of the U S economy is a high level of entrepreneurial activity Entrepreneurs in the United States see opportunities and are willing and able to assume risk to bring new welfare enhancing wealth generating technologies to the market Yet although discoveries in areas such as genomics bioinformatics and nanotechnology present new opportunities converting these discoveries into innovations for the market involves substantial challenges The American capacity for innovation can be strengthened by addressing the challenges faced by entrepreneurs **An Assessment of the SBIR Program at the Department of Defense** National Research Council, Policy and Global

Affairs, Committee for Capitalizing on Science, Technology, and Innovation: An Assessment of the Small Business Innovation Research Program, 2009-09-28 The SBIR program allocates 2.5 percent of 11 federal agencies' extramural R D budgets to fund R D projects by small businesses providing approximately 2 billion annually in competitive awards At the request of Congress the National Academies conducted a comprehensive study of how the SBIR program has stimulated technological innovation and used small businesses to meet federal research and development needs Drawing substantially on new data collection this book examines the SBIR program at the Department of Defense and makes recommendations for improvements Separate reports will assess the SBIR program at NSF NIH DOE and NASA respectively along with a comprehensive report on the entire program *An Assessment of the Small Business Innovation Research Program* National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Committee on Capitalizing on Science, Technology, and Innovation: An Assessment of the Small Business Innovation Research Program, 2004-10-16 In response to a Congressional mandate the National Research Council conducted a review of the SBIR program at the five federal agencies with SBIR programs with budgets in excess of 100 million DOD NIH NASA DOE and NSF The project was designed to answer questions of program operation and effectiveness including the quality of the research projects being conducted under the SBIR program the commercialization of the research and the program's contribution to accomplishing agency missions This report describes the proposed methodology for the project identifying how the following tasks will be carried out 1 collecting and analyzing agency databases and studies 2 surveying firms and agencies 3 conducting case studies organized around a common template and 4 reviewing and analyzing survey and case study results and program accomplishments Given the heterogeneity of goals and procedures across the five agencies involved a broad spectrum of evaluative approaches is recommended *Cooperative Research Centers and Technical Innovation* Craig Boardman, Denis O. Gray, Drew Rivers, 2012-09-18 At a time when scientific and technical innovation now requires a multitude of heterogeneous inputs and expertise from the public and private sectors alike cooperative research centers CRCs have emerged as the predominant vehicle for cross sector collaboration In the U S alone there are thousands of CRCs on university campuses and agencies like the National Science Foundation National Institutes of Health Department of Defense and more recently the Department of Energy fund CRCs to address some of the nation's most formidable challenges with science and technology including cancer and other diseases terrorism surveillance and the detection of weapons of mass destruction and new energy technologies and smart energy grid development Industry oftentimes participates in CRCs for access to knowledge capacity development and to mitigate risk This volume includes research investigating CRCs from North America Europe Australia and Asia to explore the dynamics of CRCs including but not limited to resource allocation structure level of sponsorship organization and membership management and operations objectives and goals and in doing so identifies both differences and similarities across institutional and national contexts The volume sheds light on the role of CRCs in promoting innovation S T policy and

economic development and on the practical aspects of successful CRC management Moreover the works included in the volume consider the implications for the various stakeholder groups firms universities researchers students policymakers invested in CRCs

Innovation Policy in the Knowledge-Based Economy M.P. Feldman,Albert N. Link,2012-12-06

Scholars in the science and technology field have not collectively questioned much less proposed an agenda for policy makers Now is an appropriate time for such an undertaking First there is a growing belief that the U S national research and development system like that of many industrial nations is changing due to global competitive pressures and advancements in information technology and electronic commerce Second industry s R D relationship with the academic research community is changing not only because of the global competition but also because of alterations in the level of government support of fundamental research As a result policy makers will need to rethink their approaches to science and technology issues This volume is a collection of essays by scholars about innovative policy in the knowledge based economy By knowledge based economy we mean one for which economic growth is based on the creation distribution and use of technology As such innovation policy in such an economy must enhance the creation distribution and use of knowledge that leads to the creation distribution and use of technology This volume considers elements of an innovation policy innovation policy and academic research innovation policy in electronic commerce and innovation policy and globalization issues

Patent Intensity and Economic Growth Daniel Benoliel,2017-12-14 Economic growth has traditionally been attributed to the increase in national production arising from technological innovation Using a panel of seventy nine countries bridging the North South divide Patent Intensity and Economic Growth is an important empirical study on the uncertain relationship between patents and economic growth It considers the impact of one size fits all patent policies on developing countries and their innovation based economic growth including those policies originating from the World Intellectual Property Organization the World Trade Organization and the World Health Organization as well as initiatives derived from the TRIPS Agreement and the Washington Consensus This book argues against patent harmonization across countries and provides an analytical framework for country group coalitioning on policy at UN level It will appeal to scholars and students of patent law national and international policy makers venture capitalist investors and research and development managers as well as researchers in intellectual property innovation and economic growth

Understanding Research, Science and Technology Parks National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy,Committee on Comparative Innovation Policy: Best Practice for the 21st Century,2009-10-08 Many nations are currently adopting a variety of directed strategies to launch and support research parks often with significant financial commitments and policy support By better understanding how research parks of other nations operate we can seek to improve the scale and contributions of parks in the U S To that end the National Academies convened an international conference on global best practices in research parks This volume a report of the conference includes discussion of the diverse roles that research parks in both

universities and laboratories play in national innovation systems The presentations identify common challenges and demonstrate substantial differences in research park programs around the world

Technological Change and Economic Performance Albert N. Link, Donald Siegel, 2003-02-20 Reviews of the literature on historical and theoretical developments of technology and economic growth including productivity measures technical knowledge technological spillovers and stock market reactions to technology investment

The Metrics of Science and Technology Eliezer Geisler, 2000-08-30 Dr Geisler's far reaching unique book provides an encyclopedic compilation of the key metrics to measure and evaluate the impact of science and technology on academia industry and government Focusing on such items as economic measures patents peer review and other criteria and supported by an extensive review of the literature Dr Geisler gives a thorough analysis of the strengths and weaknesses inherent in metric design and in the use of the specific metrics he cites His book has already received prepublication attention and will prove especially valuable for academics in technology management engineering and science policy industrial R government science and technology policymakers and scientists and managers in government research and technology institutions Geisler maintains that the application of metrics to evaluate science and technology at all levels illustrates the variety of tools we currently possess Each metric has its own unique strengths and weaknesses but overall metrics offer the best possible way to evaluate science and technology He then finds that in general science and technology have a positive effect on the human experience Truly state of the art in the study of the metrics of science and technology their outcomes and contributions to society and the economy the book provides unique analyses of the academic world and its most useful metrics the industrial science technology research and development complex and the government network of laboratories For each Geisler gives a comprehensive analysis of the main metrics and their best applications His book is thus also usable in certain advanced undergraduate and graduate courses and seminars that treat technology and engineering management project management in technology industries and the evaluation of social and economic programs

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