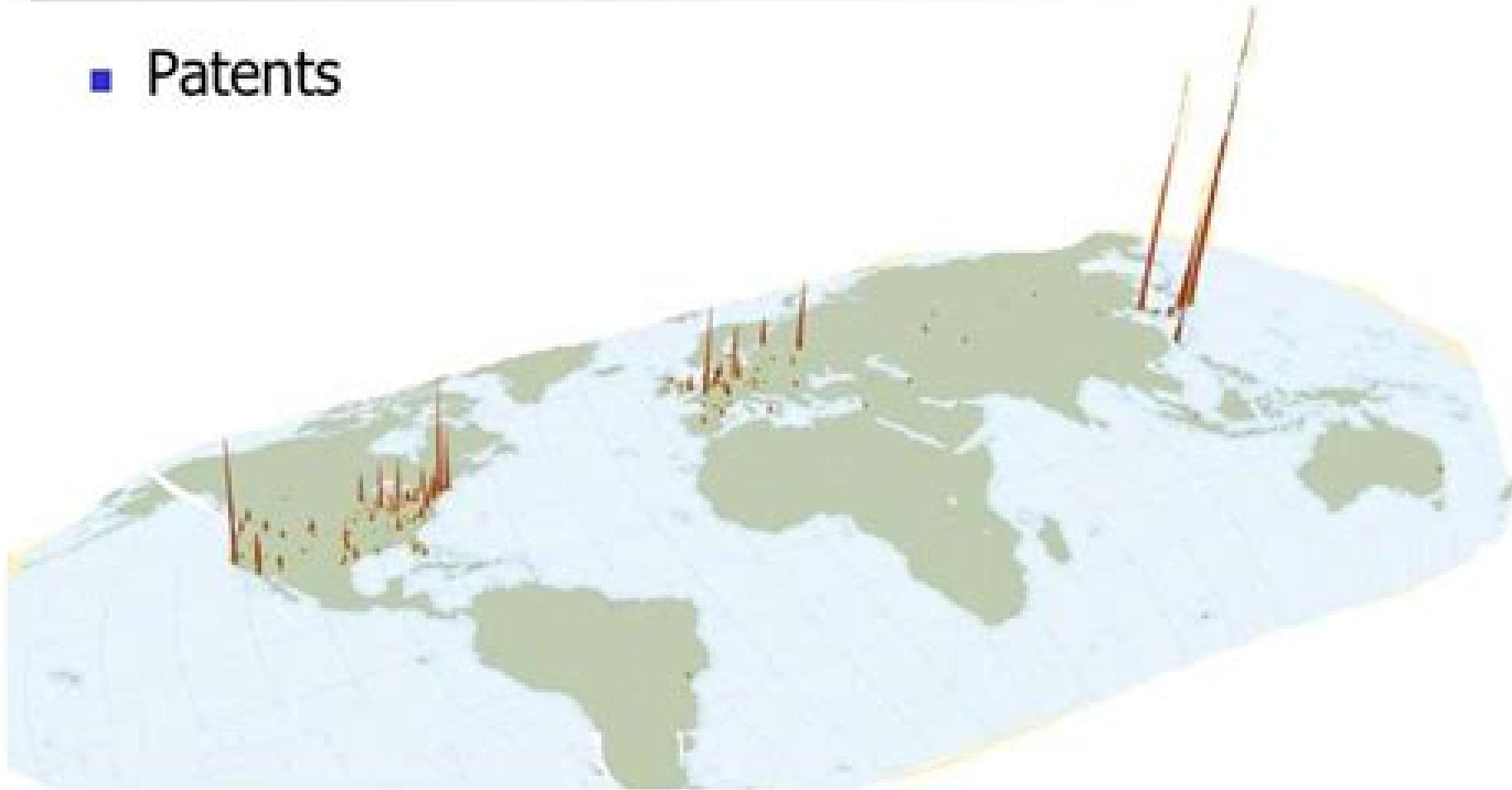




Performance new frontier: Knowledge-based economy

■ Patents



Fuente: Florida, R. (2005) The World is Spiky. *University of Maryland*

Patents In The Knowledge Based Economy

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Policy, Committee on Intellectual
Property Rights in the Knowledge-
Based Economy**

Patents In The Knowledge Based Economy:

Patents in the Knowledge-Based Economy National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy Committee on Intellectual Property Rights in the Knowledge-Based Economy, 2003-08-11 This volume assembles papers commissioned by the National Research Council's Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy STEP to inform judgments about the significant institutional and policy changes in the patent system made over the past two decades. The chapters fall into three areas. The first four chapters consider the determinants and effects of changes in patent quality. Quality refers to whether patents issued by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office USPTO meet the statutory standards of patentability including novelty, nonobviousness, and utility. The fifth and sixth chapters consider the growth in patent litigation which may itself be a function of changes in the quality of contested patents. The final three chapters explore controversies associated with the extension of patents into new domains of technology including biomedicine, software and business methods.

Applied Evolutionary Economics and the Knowledge-based Economy Andreas Pyka, Horst Hanusch, 2006-01-01 This book focuses on knowledge based economies and attempts to analyze dynamic innovation driven processes within those economies. It shows that evolutionary economics and in particular the strand of applied industry and innovation studies often called Neo Schumpeterian economics has left the nursery of new academic approaches and is able to offer important insights for the understanding of socio economic processes of change and development having a strong impact on economic reality all over the world. The contributions are summarized under four major sections: knowledge and cognition studies of knowledge based industries, the geographical dimension of knowledge based economies and measuring and modelling for knowledge based economies and give a broad overview of the prolific research being undertaken in applied evolutionary economics. Students will find this book an invaluable resource for future research as will researchers seeking an introduction to new methods and perspectives of analysis.

Patents in the Knowledge-based Economy, 2003

Patents, Innovation and Economic Performance, 2004 This publication contains a collection of policy oriented papers prepared for an OECD conference on the development of patent regimes innovation and economic performance held in Paris in August 2003. The papers are grouped under five key themes of links between patents and economic performance changes in patent regimes, entrepreneurship and technology diffusion, intellectual property rights IPR for software and services, current and future policy challenges.

The Economic Impact of Patents in a Knowledge-Based Market Economy - , The aim of this paper is therefore to identify the sources of persisting discrepancies and seek an alternative explanation of the principal functioning of the patent system which would better withstand the test of the reality of a modern knowledge based economy in which innovation based competition not monopoly prevails. This is then the public good effect of a patent by which cumulative research is explicitly allowed indeed promoted so that innovators can stand on the shoulders of the giants who precede them as Scotchmer would say 18. The public good effect of patents then obviously opens the way for innovation.

based competition to take place provided however that the pro competitive nature of the public good. The following remark by Cornish is a representative case in point. For instance in an internal combustion engine the idea of putting a cushion of air in the cylinder between the fuel and the piston in order to cushion the explosive effect of ignition was said not in itself to be patentable but a machine devised to do so was 30. Much the same reasoning was expressed in the US. Despite this indeed laconic overly simplified and incomplete presentation of the basic principles it is not difficult to see that the scope of patent protection is itself limited by the law to the extent that the primary benefit of the public good effect of patents is not adversely affected. The above exposition of the competitive framework of patents and their optimal scope is an extremely simple model the value of which rests primarily on the originality of the underlying assumptions and not on its sophistication.

Towards a Knowledge-based Economy, 2003 This is part of a series of country assessment reports for the transitional economies. The knowledge based economy involves a number of different aspects including the growth of ICT, telecommunication and networking as well as the wider socio economic impacts. **Seminar on New S&T Indicators for a Knowledge-Based Economy: Development Issues**, 1998 **Industrial Competitiveness in the Knowledge-based Economy** Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, 1997 **Advancing Knowledge and the Knowledge Economy** Brian Kahin, Dominique Foray, 2006 International experts discuss the generation and management of knowledge in the face of an explosion of data a revolution in information technology and the increasingly blurred distinction between private and public knowledge.

A Patent System for the 21st Century Committee on Intellectual Property Rights in the Knowledge-Based Economy, Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy, Policy and Global Affairs, National Research Council, 2004-09-01 The US patent system is in an accelerating race with human ingenuity and investments in innovation. In many respects the system has responded with admirable flexibility but the strain of continual technological change and the greater importance ascribed to patents in a knowledge economy are exposing weaknesses including questionable patent quality, rising transaction costs, impediments to the dissemination of information through patents and international inconsistencies. A panel including a mix of legal expertise, economists, technologists and university and corporate officials recommends significant changes in the way the patent system operates. A Patent System for the 21st Century urges creation of a mechanism for post grant challenges to newly issued patents, reinvigoration of the non obviousness standard to quality for a patent, strengthening of the US Patent and Trademark Office, simplified and less costly litigation, harmonization of the US, European and Japanese examination process and protection of some research from patent infringement liability.

The Knowledge-based Economy in Transition Countries Krzysztof Piech, 2004 **The Market Value of Patents and R&D** Bronwyn H. Hall, Grid Thoma, Salvatore Torrisi, 2007 This paper provides novel empirical evidence on the private value of patents and R&D in European firms during the period 1991-2004. We explore the relationship between firm's stock market value, patents and quality weighted patents issued by the European Patent Office (EPO) and the US Patent and Trademark

Office USPTO We find that Tobin's q is positively and significantly associated with R&D and patent stocks but that only those patents taken out in both patent offices or at the USPTO alone seem to be valued. Either forward citations or a composite quality indicator based on forward citations, family size and the number of technical fields covered by the patent are modestly informative for value. Software patents account for a rising share of total patents in the USPTO and EPO. Moreover, some scholars of innovation and intellectual property rights argue that software and business methods patents on average are of poor quality and that these patents are applied for merely to build portfolios rather than for protection of real inventions. We found that such patents are considerably more valuable than ordinary patents, especially if they are taken out in the US. However, their quality indicators are no more valuable than those of other patents, suggesting that their primary purpose may be to increase the size of the patent portfolio.

Innovation and Economic Growth in China - Evidence from Patent Statistics

Sebastian Harder, 2010-09-01 Master's Thesis from the year 2010 in the subject Economics Economic Cycle and Growth grade 17 University of Applied Sciences Essen language English abstract China has demonstrated an enormously high rate of economic growth over a period of more than twenty years. In fact, China's economy advances to a driving force in order to overcome the consequences of the financial crisis in 2008. This is only one reason why China has become the major object for studying economic growth as shown by thousands of publications and articles. But up to now there have been published only few papers dealing with China's patenting activities. This is astonishing given the fact that innovations expressed by patent counts are one of the key factors that drives long term growth and productivity. Today emerging state's economies like in China turn more and more into knowledge based economies where intellectual property rights play an elementary role. Moreover, IP protection in form of patents can increase as intangible asset firm's values. Furthermore, investment decisions are sufficiently influenced by the existence of a reliable patent system. While intellectual property and its protection have an essential impact on creating economic growth, the neglect of this relationship has much more negative influence on economy's development. If an invention can be costless copied by a competitor, it would be impossible to cover the costs of the development or even to gain a profit out of it. Therefore, it is necessary to think about efficient incentive systems for inventors in order to reward their efforts. Unfortunately, it proves difficult to establish a patent system that maximises social welfare by providing just enough incentives to invent while limiting the temporary monopoly given to the patentee. In general, strong patents' patent length, breadth and height can encourage innovations but too strong patents could be contrary by reducing welfare. Given China's weak record of protecting intellectual property rights on the one hand and its economic growth on the other hand, there seems to be a contradiction. But a closer look reveals China's efforts for installing an efficient patent system. For example, after passing its first Patent Law in 1986, China has amended its Patent Law several times in order to bring it in line with international norms as well as to support its effort to enter the WTO in 2001. However, China's enforcement system is still weak. The installation of China's patent system goes along with an incredible patent surge at annual growth rates of

20% **A Patent System for the 21st Century** National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, Committee on Intellectual Property Rights in the Knowledge-Based Economy, 2004-10-01
The U S patent system is in an accelerating race with human ingenuity and investments in innovation. In many respects the system has responded with admirable flexibility but the strain of continual technological change and the greater importance ascribed to patents in a knowledge economy are exposing weaknesses including questionable patent quality, rising transaction costs, impediments to the dissemination of information through patents, and international inconsistencies. A panel including a mix of legal, expertise, economists, technologists, and university and corporate officials recommends significant changes in the way the patent system operates. *A Patent System for the 21st Century* urges creation of a mechanism for post grant challenges to newly issued patents, reinvigoration of the non obviousness standard to quality for a patent, strengthening of the U S Patent and Trademark Office, simplified and less costly litigation, harmonization of the U S, European, and Japanese examination process, and protection of some research from patent infringement liability. [Employment Performance in the Knowledge-based Economy](#) Surendra Gera, Philippe Massé, Canada. Human Resources Development Canada, Canada. Industry Canada, 1996
There is a growing consensus among academics and policy makers that most industrialized economies are increasingly becoming knowledge based. Knowledge both as an input and an output is seen as a key source of long term growth and job creation. The study examines the relationship between structural change and the employment performance of the Canadian economy over the period 1971 to 1991 using Statistics Canada's input output model. Though largely based on previous work by the OECD 1992 the study employs more timely data and a finer industrial disaggregation 111 industries as opposed to 33 and explores more closely the employment implications of the emergence of the knowledge based economy.

The Economics of Innovation Policy Albert N. Link, 2008
Addresses the foundations of innovation policy and covers essential topics such as governments role in innovation, the patent system and fiscal policies that promote innovation. This work offers an overview of innovation policy in industrialized nations identifying at least two paradigms that motivate governments role in innovation policy. *The Law of Patents* Craig Allen Nard, 2008
Rich in doctrine, policy and theory. The Law of Patents offers a logical and comprehensive treatment of patent law. This casebook is more lean in nature than competing textbooks yet covers all the main topics in an accessible manner for students. It offers helpful introductory text preceding each chapter and case or set of cases, technologically accessible cases, detailed comments following the principal cases, highlighted statutes for easy reference and uniquely offset comparative and policy perspectives. More succinct than others of its kind, this casebook offers everything your students need to master the subject of patent law. A lean yet comprehensive format covers all of the main topics of patent law, a logical and accessible sequencing of chapters, helpful introductory text precedes each chapter, sub section and case to give students insight into what is covered and a general doctrinal policy framework of the materials to follow comments following the principal cases provide students with details on

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Intellectual Property Rights in a Knowledge-based Economy Robin Cowan, Elad Harison, 2001 **Towards Knowledge-based Economies in APEC**, 2000 [Weak Patents, Open Source Patenting, and Implications for the Bayh-Dole Act in Developing Countries](#) Sara deNoyelles Boettiger, 2007

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