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Rising to the Challenge National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy,Committee on Comparative National Innovation Policies: Best Practice for the 21st Century,2012-08-06 America's position as the source of much of the world's global innovation has been the foundation of its economic vitality and military power in the post war No longer is U S pre eminence assured as a place to turn laboratory discoveries into new commercial products companies industries and high paying jobs As the pillars of the U S innovation system erode through wavering financial and policy support the rest of the world is racing to improve its capacity to generate new technologies and products attract and grow existing industries and build positions in the high technology industries of tomorrow Rising to the Challenge U S Innovation Policy for Global Economy emphasizes the importance of sustaining global leadership in the commercialization of innovation which is vital to America's security its role as a world power and the welfare of its people The second decade of the 21st century is witnessing the rise of a global competition that is based on innovative advantage To this end both advanced as well as emerging nations are developing and pursuing policies and programs that are in many cases less constrained by ideological limitations on the role of government and the concept of free market economics The rapid transformation of the global innovation landscape presents tremendous challenges as well as important opportunities for the United States This report argues that far more vigorous attention be paid to capturing the outputs of innovation the commercial products the industries and particularly high quality jobs to restore full employment America's economic and national security future depends on our succeeding in this endeavor

Building the U.S. Battery Industry for Electric Drive Vehicles National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy,Committee on Competing in the 21st Century: Best Practice in State and Regional Innovation Initiatives,Subcommittee on Electric Drive Battery Research and Development Activities,2013-01-03 Since 1991 the National Research Council under the auspices of the Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy has undertaken a program of activities to improve policymakers understandings of the interconnections of science technology and economic policy and their importance for the

American economy and its international competitive position The Board's activities have corresponded with increased policy recognition of the importance of knowledge and technology to economic growth The goal of the this symposium was to conduct two public symposia to review and analyze the potential contributions of public private partnerships and identify other relevant issues for the Department of Energy Office of Vehicle Technologies Energy Storage Team's activities in the energy storage research and development area The symposia will also identify lessons from these and other domestic and international experiences to help inform DoE as to whether its activities are complete and appropriately focused Additional topics that emerge in the course of the planning may also be addressed Building the U S Battery Industry for Electric Drive Vehicles Summary of a Symposium gathers representatives from leading battery manufacturers automotive firms university researchers academic and industry analysts congressional staff and federal agency representatives An individually authored summary of each symposium will be issued The symposium was held in Michigan in order to provide direct access to the policymakers and industrial participants drawn from the concentration of battery manufacturers and automotive firms in the region The symposium reviewed the current state needs and challenges of the U S advanced battery manufacturing industry challenges and opportunities in battery R collaborations between the automotive industry and battery industry workforce issues and supply chain development It also focused on the impact of DoE's investments and the role of state and federal programs in support of this growing industry This task of this report is to summarize the presentations and discussions that took place at this symposium Needless to say the battery industry has evolved very substantially since the conference was held and indeed some of the caveats raised by the speakers with regard to overall demand for batteries and the prospects of multiple producers now seem prescient At the same time it is important to understand that it is unrealistic to expect that all recipients of local state or federal support in a complex and rapidly evolving industry will necessarily succeed A number of the firms discussed here have been absorbed by competitors others have gone out of business and others continue to progress

Innovative Flanders 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, 2008-10-16 Recognizing that innovation is the key to international competitiveness in the 21st century policymakers around the world are seeking more effective ways to translate scientific and technological knowledge into new products processes and businesses They have initiated major programs often with substantial funding that are designed to attract nurture and support innovation and high technology industries within their national economies To help U S policymakers become more aware of these developments a committee of the National Academies Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy undertook a review of the goals concept structure operation funding levels and evaluation efforts of significant innovation programs around the world As a part of this effort the committee identified Flanders a region of Belgium with substantial autonomy which is recognized for its comprehensive approach to innovation Based on initial meetings in Washington and Brussels and with the

endorsement of Flanders Vice Minister President Fientje Moerman it was agreed to organize a conference that would review regional innovation policies in the context of the policies and programs of the Flanders government and their interaction with those of the European Union This book provides a summary of that symposium

The Future of Photovoltaics Manufacturing in the United States National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy,Committee on Competing in the 21st Century: Best Practice in State and Regional Innovation Initiatives,2011-08-29 Technological innovation and growth are critical to U S competitiveness in a global economy One means of facilitating growth and improving competitiveness is to foster more robust innovation ecosystems through the development of public private partnerships industry consortia and other regional and national economic development initiatives Public private partnerships in particular catalyze the commercialization of state and national investments in research and development One of the major projects of the National Research Council s Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy STEP is to examine state and local investment programs designed to attract and grow knowledge based industries STEP analyzes state and regional innovation initiatives to gain a better understanding of the challenges associated with the transition of research into products the practices associated with successful state and regional programs and their interaction with federal programs and private initiatives In April and July 2009 STEP convened two meeting to assess the future of the U S photovoltaic industry and the practical steps that the federal government and some state and regional governments are taking to develop the capacity to manufacture photovoltaics competitively The Future of Photovoltaic Manufacturing in the United States captures the presentations and discussions of these meetings This report explores the prospects for cooperative R D efforts standards and roadmapping efforts that could accelerate innovation and growth of a U S photovoltaics industry It includes both efforts to strengthen existing industries as well as specific new technology focus areas such as nanotechnology stem cells and energy in order to gain an improved understanding of program goals challenges and accomplishments

Innovation Policies for the 21st Century 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,2007-06-28 To mark the opening of a study of Comparative Innovation Policy Best Practice for the 21st Century the Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy STEP convened a symposium providing an overview of areas to be examined in the study and topics requiring further policy attention The event highlighted the policies and programs of leading nations and provided valuable insights into some of the common challenges of growing and supporting high technology industry and the commercialization of public investments in R D This report contains a summary of the symposium proceedings and an introduction analyzing the issues and placing them in a broader policy context

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,2004-09-16 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 Enhancing Productivity Growth in the Information Age National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy,Committee on Measuring and Sustaining the New Economy,2007-02-19 This report summarizes a workshop Strengthening Science Based Decision Making Implementing the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants held June 7 10 2004 in Beijing China The presentations and discussions summarized here describe the types of scientific information necessary to make informed decisions to eliminate the production and use of Persistent Organic Pollutants POPs banned under the Stockholm Convention sources of information scientifically informed strategies for eliminating POPs elements of good scientific advice such as transparency peer review and disclosure of conflicts of interest and information dealing with POPs that decision makers need from the scientific community including next steps to make such science available and ensure its use on a continuing basis *An Assessment of the SBIR Program* National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Committee for Capitalizing on Science, Technology, and Innovation: An Assessment of the Small Business Innovation Research Program,2009-01-29 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 report provides a comprehensive overview of the SBIR program at the five agencies representing 96 percent of program expenditure DOD NIH NSF DOE and NASA and makes recommendations on improvements to the program Separate books on each agency will also be issued **India's Changing Innovation System** 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,2007-07-27 As part of its review of Comparative National Innovation Policies Best Practice for the 21st Century the Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy convened a major symposium in Washington to examine the policy changes that have contributed to India's enhanced innovative capacity This major event organized in cooperation with

the Confederation of Indian Industry was particularly timely given President Bush's March 2006 visit to India and the Joint Statement issued with the Indian government calling for strategic cooperation in innovation and the development of advanced technologies. The conference which brought together leading figures from the public and private sectors from both India and the United States identified accomplishments and existing challenges in the Indian innovation system and reviewed synergies and opportunities for enhanced cooperation between the Indian and U.S. innovation systems. This report on the conference contains three elements: a summary of the key symposium presentations; an introductory chapter analyzing the policy issues raised at the symposium; and a research paper providing a detailed examination of India's knowledge economy, placing it in terms of overall global trends and analyzing its challenges and opportunities.

SBIR Program Diversity and Assessment Challenges National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Committee on Capitalizing on Science, Technology, and Innovation: An Assessment of the Small Business Innovation Research Program, 2004-10-20. In response to a Congressional mandate, the National Research Council conducted a review of the Small Business Innovation Research Program (SBIR) 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. The first in a series to be published in response to the Congressional request, this report summarizes the presentations at a symposium convened at the beginning of the project. The report provides a comprehensive overview of the SBIR program's operations at the five agencies responsible for 96 percent of the program's operations.

Is America losing its lead in high-tech? United States Congress, House, Committee on Small Business, 2003. *Building the Arkansas Innovation Economy* National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, Committee on Competing in the 21st Century: Best Practice in State and Regional Innovation Initiatives, 2013-01-03. A committee under the auspices of the Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy (STEP) is conducting a study of selected state and regional programs in order to identify best practices with regard to their goals, structures, instruments, modes of operation, synergies across private and public programs, funding mechanisms, and levels, and evaluation efforts. The committee is reviewing selected state and regional efforts to capitalize on federal and state investments in areas of critical national needs. *Building the Arkansas Innovation Economy* Summary of a Symposium includes both efforts to strengthen existing industries as well as specific new technology focus areas such as nanotechnology, stem cells, and energy in order to better understand program goals, challenges, and accomplishments. As a part of this review, the committee is convening a series of public workshops and symposia involving responsible local, state, and federal officials and other stakeholders. These meetings and symposia will enable an exchange of views, information, experience, and analysis to identify best practice in the range of programs and incentives adopted. Drawing from discussions at these symposia, fact

finding meetings and commissioned analyses of existing state and regional programs and technology focus areas the committee will subsequently produce a final report with findings and recommendations focused on lessons issues and opportunities for complementary U S policies created by these state and regional initiatives Since 1991 the National Research Council under the auspices of the Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy has undertaken a program of activities to improve policymakers understandings of the interconnections of science technology and economic policy and their importance for the American economy and its international competitive position The Board s activities have corresponded with increased policy recognition of the importance of knowledge and technology to economic growth One important element of STEP s analysis concerns the growth and impact of foreign technology programs 1 U S competitors have launched substantial programs to support new technologies small firm development and consortia among large and small firms to strengthen national and regional positions in strategic sectors Some governments overseas have chosen to provide public support to innovation to overcome the market imperfections apparent in their national innovation systems They believe that the rising costs and risks associated with new potentially high payoff technologies and the growing global dispersal of technical expertise underscore the need for national R D programs to support new and existing high technology firms within their borders

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,2009-09-08 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

Partnership for Solid-State Lighting National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy,2002-08-05 As part of its analysis of public private partnerships the Academies convened leading academic researchers government officials and policy makers and representatives from large and small firms to explore the potential contributions technical challenges and opportunities for government industry university collaboration in the area of solid state lighting The workshop report devotes special attention to the potential for substantial social benefits relating to the environment energy consumption and national security that could arise with the widespread use of solid state lighting technology The workshop also focused on the technical and competitive hurdles currently faced in bringing solid state lighting to market and the potential contributions of a well conceived national consortium for solid state lighting research

The Innovation for Development Report 2009-2010

A. López-Claros, 2009-11-18 The relative importance of various drivers of economic growth and prosperity has evolved over time and for a growing number of countries innovation in its many dimensions is emerging as a leading factor The Innovation for Development Report provides a comprehensive look at the role of innovation in enhancing the development process

Productivity and Cyclicalities in Semiconductors National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, Committee on Measuring and Sustaining the New Economy, 2004-11-20 Hosted by Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government this symposium brought together leading technologists and economists to review technical challenges facing the semiconductor industry the industry's business cycle the interconnections between the two and the implications of growth in semiconductors for the economy as a whole This volume includes a summary of the symposium proceedings and three major research papers Topics reviewed encompass the industry technology roadmap challenges to be overcome to maintain the trajectory of Moore's Law the drivers of the continued growth in productivity in the U.S. economy and economic models for gaining a better understanding of this leading U.S. industry **21st Century Manufacturing** National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, Committee on 21st Century Manufacturing: The Role of the Manufacturing Extension Partnership Program of the National Institute of Standards and Technology, 2013-09-27 The Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP) a program of the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Institute of Standards and Technology has sought for more than two decades to strengthen American manufacturing It is a national network of affiliated manufacturing extension centers and field offices located throughout all fifty states and Puerto Rico Funding for MEP Centers comes from a combination of federal state local and private resources Centers work directly with manufacturing firms in their state or sub-state region MEP Centers provide expertise services and assistance directed toward improving growth supply chain positioning leveraging emerging technologies improving manufacturing processes work force training and the application and implementation of information in client companies through direct assistance provided by Center staff and from partner organizations and third party consultants 21st Century Manufacturing seeks to generate a better understanding of the operation achievements and challenges of the MEP program in its mission to support strengthen and grow U.S. manufacturing This report identifies and reviews similar national programs from abroad in order to draw on foreign practices funding levels and accomplishments as a point of reference and discusses current needs and initiatives in light of the global focus on advanced manufacturing

Software, Growth, and the Future of the U.S. Economy National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, Committee on Measuring and Sustaining the New Economy, Committee on Software, Growth, and the Future of the U.S. Economy, 2006-05-06 Starting in the mid 1990s the United States economy experienced an unprecedented upsurge in economic productivity Rapid technological change in communications computing and information management continue to promise further gains in productivity a phenomenon often referred to as the New

Economy To better understand this phenomenon the National Academies Board on Science Technology and Economic Policy STEP has convened a series of workshops and commissioned papers on Measuring and Sustaining the New Economy This major workshop entitled Software Growth and the Future of the U S Economy convened academic experts and industry representatives from leading companies such as Google and General Motors to participate in a high level discussion of the role of software and its importance to U S productivity growth how software is made and why it is unique the measurement of software in national and business accounts the implications of the movement of the U S software industry offshore and related policy issues

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