



Patent Infringement in the Innovation Economy

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***Technology and Innovation (T&I)* is currently soliciting manuscripts for a special issue on patent infringement in the innovation economy.**

The Constitution of the United States establishes the legal framework for granting limited term, exclusive rights to inventors in the U.S., and similar frameworks exist in other countries. Patents are a vital part of the innovation economy and the advancement of technology and its commercial applications. Once exclusive rights are granted for an invention in the form of an issued patent, the topic of patent infringement can become a major concern. News headlines dramatize the largest cases, for example, the \$900 Million Kodak v. Polaroid dispute over instant photography in the early 1990s. However, for smaller companies, start-ups, and university inventors, the complexity of identifying and challenging infringers can be daunting. Yet, the future of the start-up or the university invention may depend on recognition of the key issues surrounding infringement.

We seek rigorous scholarly articles addressing the spectrum of issues surrounding patent infringement, particularly relating to the perspective of university inventors and small start-ups. Areas of interest include:

- overviews or reviews of trends in patent infringement cases and laws (U.S. or international)
- history and significance of patent infringement cases
- the current state of patent infringement practices, costs, and timelines in the U.S.
- university inventors and university tech transfer perspectives on patent infringement
- reforms of infringement laws, costs, and timelines for the 21st century
- alternative strategies for challenging infringement
- the requirements for identifying infringing products
- case studies that illuminate key decisions and issues of infringement
- specific infringement concerns by sector: biotech, computers, aerospace, nanotech, and others.

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