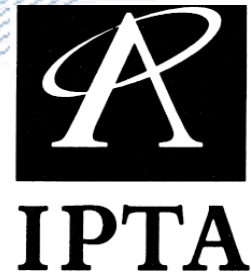




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In this seminar, we take a look at the role that patents play in determining successful commercialization using survey data on 3,736 Australian inventions which were the subject of a patent application between 1986 and 2005. Although almost half of the survey respondents' patent applications were not granted, many still attempted to commercialize their inventions. This variation in patenting and commercialization outcomes enables us to examine the role that patents play in shaping commercialization outcomes (both in terms of attempting to commercialize and the monetary return from commercialization). Our results suggest that while the receipt of a patent grant had a positive and significant effect on attempting most commercialization stages, the magnitude of the effect is quite modest.

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