

Topic 5: Implementation of Policies – Institutional Issues: Optimal Monitoring and Review Mechanisms

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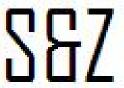
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Overview



- **□**Introduction
- ☐ Monitoring
- ☐ Review / Evaluation
- □ Different Approaches and Illustrations
- ■Success Factors
- □ Concluding Remarks

Introduction



- ☐ Policies, strategies and legislation based on a given set of conditions at the time of establishment
- ☐ Conditions change
 - Effectiveness of implementation of policy, strategy, legislation
 - Failure of the policy, strategy, legislation
 - Impact of other policies, strategies and legislation
 - Market conditions
 - Global trends globalisation
- ☐ Monitoring and Review critical for determining achievement of objects of policy, strategy or legislation

Monitoring



- ☐ Effective Monitoring and Review mechanisms demonstrate transparency and confer accountability
- ☐ Must clearly define:
 - What is to be measured
 - What is the purpose of measurement / monitoring
 - How should it be monitored
 - Who is responsible for monitoring and review
 - What should be monitored and reviewed must be clearly defined in terms of SMART – Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Time based

MonitoringKey Issues



- ☐ Monitoring is **routine**, **regular assessment** of ongoing activities and progress
- ☐ The Monitoring must address the following:
 - Implementation of planned activities as envisaged / planned
 - Meeting of deadlines
 - Meeting of milestones and deliverables
 - Barriers to achievement of envisaged milestones and deliverables
 - What adjustments must be made in light of findings

Review / Evaluation



- ☐ Occasional determination / assessment of overall achievement.
- ☐ Focus on achievements as well as impacts of initiative
- ☐ The Review / Evaluation must address the following:
 - Have desired results that necessitated their passing been achieved?
 - To what extent has that been achieved and how?
 - Are the results directly attributable to the intervention or incidental?
 - What else has contributed to the achievement?
 - What impact?
 - In essence this is an assessment of whether the policy, strategy or legislation is achieving the right things

Approaches to Monitoring & Review



- ☐ Institutional / Operational
 - Based on annual or time based agreed goals / objectives (e.g. business plan targets)
 - E.g. development of capacity for patent examiners;
 establishment of electronic filing system; increase in patent and trademark filings

☐ Policy

- Establishment of committees / panels
- Focus groups to review climatic conditions to establish legislation
- External review e.g. OECD territorial

Approaches to Monitoring & Review

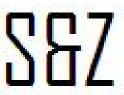


- ☐ Legislative
 - Parliamentary Committees
 - Governance Boards
 - Powers conferred under a legislation

Evidence based monitoring and review

Evidence must be established during indicator and target setting

Measurement Framework



NARRATIVE SUMMARY	Objectively verifiable indicators (OVI)	MEANS OF VERIFICATION (MOV)	IMPORTANT ASSUMPTIONS
Inputs	 Nature and level of resources Necessary cost Planned starting date 	Sources of information	Initial project assumptions
Outputs	Magnitudes of outputsPlanned completion data	Sources of informationMethods used	Assumptions affecting the input-output linkage
Purpose	• End-of-project status	Sources of informationMethods used	 Assumptions affecting the output-purpose linkage
Goal	Measures of goal achievement	Sources of informationMethods used	 Assumptions affecting the purpose-goal linkage

Source: S Pefile, Monitoring, Evaluating and Assessing Impact - Intellectual Property Management in Health and Agricultural Innovation: A handbook of best Practices (ed. A krattiger, et al), 2007

Measurement Framework

(Example)



2012-13 POA

	S/O No.:	SUBOUTPUT	INDICATOR	Responsible	Actual Performance 2010/11	2012/13 Target	Q1 target	Q2 target	Q3 target	Q4 target	Budget Allocation 2012/13
Strategic economic frastructure stimulating nployment-led growth nd development	1.1										
	1.2										

Legislative Approaches e.g. IPR-PFRD Act, 2008



NIPMO

- •IP disclosures by recipients
- Annual submissions of commercialisation reports
- Audits of IP and commercialisation
- Advisory Panel
- •Dispute Panel

Objective	Measure/indicator	Output 2010-2013
To grow the portfolio of innovations	Number of patent applications filed	• 15
	Number of granted patents	• 5
To contribute towards socio economic development through R&D	 Number of start-up businesses established 	• 5
	Number of jobs created	• 32

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- •IP Committees
- •Business Plans and outcomes frameworks

Institutional Arrangements

* National Intellectual Property Management Office (NIPMO)

* Office of Technology Transfer

Legislative Approaches e.g. IPR-PFRD Act, 2008



No. 31745

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, 22 DECEMBER 2008

Act No. 51, 2008

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS FROM PUBLICLY FINANCED RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ACT, 2008

- (h) report to NIPMO twice a year and as provided for in this Act, on all matters pertaining to the intellectual property contemplated in this Act, including all intellectual property from which it elects to obtain statutory protection and the state of commercialisation thereof, in a manner stipulated by NIPMO;
- provide NIPMO with full reasons in respect of any intellectual property that is not commercialised; and
- in respect of an institution, put in place mechanisms to annually assess, record and report to NIPMO on the benefits for society of publicly financed research conducted in that institution.
- monitor, evaluate and review the obligations of recipients in terms of this Act. (5) In addition to its other functions, NIPMO may do anything necessary to meet the

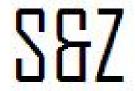
objects of this Act and to carry out any other function consistent with those objects that 45 may be prescribed.



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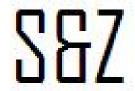


Success Factors for Monitoring and Review ...1/2



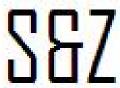
□Clear mandate in respect of the monitoring and review body (e.g. committee, board, organisation, etc.) □Clear guidelines on what to monitor and review □Clear deliverables and milestones against which to monitor ☐ Historical performance as benchmark of performance □Clear understanding of circumstances that may affect performance

Success Factors for Monitoring and Review ...2/2



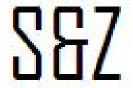
☐ Evidence based monitoring and review mechanisms provide more objective outcomes ☐ Baselines are important for determining progress being made ☐ Successful reviews also depend on clear "Terms of Reference" for reviewers / evaluators – must ensure these are developed well upfront □Ability to institute corrective action (e.g. adjustment of targets, amendments to legislation, development of supportive legislation, provision of resources, etc.)

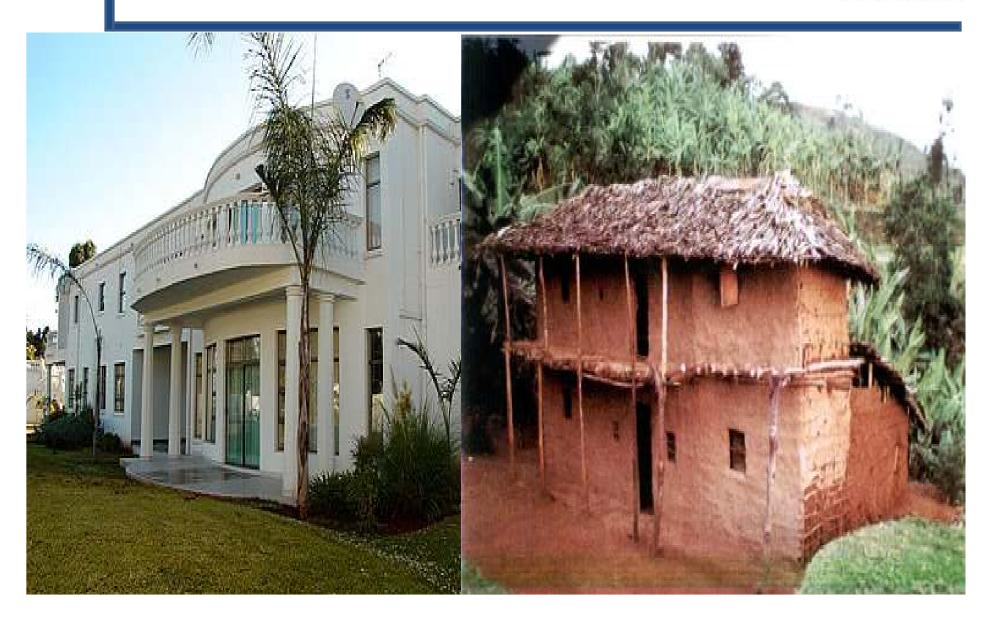
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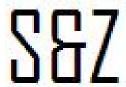
- ☐ Monitoring is like "on-course inspection of cockpit instruments and effecting course adjustments"
 - Essential to ensure that achieve desired results don't get drastically off-course and crash into mountain
 - Clear plan or 'flight path' is a precondition to successful monitoring
 - Precondition for a successful review and evaluation ensures that impact achieved
- ☐ Review is critical to justify public expenditure, resource allocation, ensure alignment with other policy, strategy and legislative imperatives

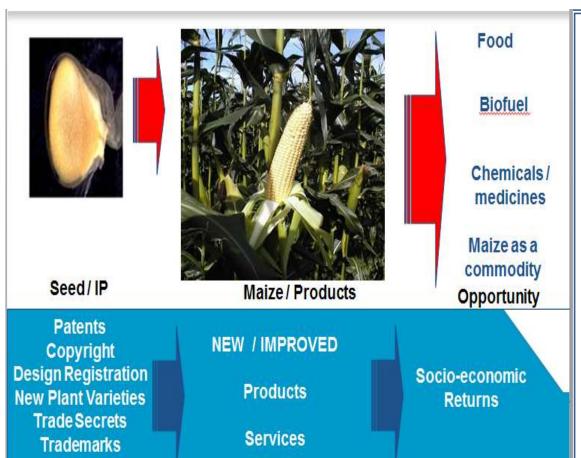
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Cross-cutting nature of intellectual property

- Effectiveness of policies, strategies and legislation may have other dependencies
- •Need to understand the various eco-systems and inputs (e.g. R&D funding, state of the economy, etc.)



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