

Study of Indonesia's national intellectual property system (National Intellectual Property Systems, Innovation and Economic Development: With perspectives on Colombia and Indonesia)

Indonesia needs to develop its innovation capacities if it is to sustain growth and address key social challenges. Intellectual property (IP) policy can become a powerful policy tool to support these efforts if effective co-operation with actors involved in IP policy is achieved. Indonesia's businesses and research institutions are currently weak users of IP notably of patents and utility models. Legal and administrative reforms are needed to improve the quality of the IP system. Efforts must also be taken to include smaller entities and businesses in remote geographic areas. Traditional knowledge protection and geographical indications can permit the inclusion of a wider group of innovators, but will require investments aimed at generating economic value on their basis. IP policy also has to focus on commercialisation by resolving the legal uncertainty about the licensing of IP generated from public funding sources and implementing effective support programmes and services.

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