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The Sixth Framework Programme (FP6) which ran from 2002 to 2006, offered

innovative small to medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) with good research ideas but no research facilities the possibility to outsource their research to research performers via two specific schemes devoted exclusively to the needs of SMEs: Co-operative Research and Collective Research. This catalogue contains all 473 projects funded under both schemes. What is a Co-operative Research project? A Co-operative Research project supports SMEs that can innovate but which have no research facilities of their own. It brings together these smaller players from different countries with a specific research objective or need and then assigns a large part of the work required to research and development (R&D) performers. R&D performers could be universities, research centres or technological institutes. They do not control the results they produce; the ownership and intellectual property rights of the research remains exclusively with the SMEs which contract out the work. FP6 placed a strong emphasis on this kind of SME support and set aside about EUR 320 million to finance Co-operative Research activities. Typical Co-operative projects last from 1 to 2 years and cost between EUR 0.5 and EUR 2 million each. [from introduction] Publisher's note.

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Evaluation of Norway's Bilateral Agricultural Support to Food

Security

Promoting innovation requires innovative government policy. Innovation through the creation, diffusion and use of knowledge has become a key driver of economic growth and provides part of the response to many new societal challenges. However, the determinants of innovation performance have changed in a globalising, knowledge-based economy. Government policy to boost innovation performance must be adapted accordingly, based on a sound conceptual framework. Synthesising the results of a multi-year OECD project on national innovation systems (NIS), this publication demonstrates how the NIS approach can be implemented in designing and implementing more efficient technology and innovation policies. Further reading Innovative Clusters: Drivers of National Innovation Systems. Innovative People: Mobility of Skilled Personnel in National Innovation Systems. Innovative Networks: Co-operation in National Innovation Systems.

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The Adoption of a Retailing Innovation in a New Industrialising Country

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The EU-funded project "Sustainable Consumption Research Exchanges" (SCORE!) consists of around 200 experts in the field of sustainable innovation and sustainable consumption. The SCORE! philosophy is that innovation in SCP policy can be achieved only if experts that understand business development, (sustainable) solution design, consumer behaviour and system innovation policy work together in shaping it. Sustainable technology design can be effective only if business can profitably make the products and consumers are attracted to them. To understand how this might effectively happen, the expertise of systems thinkers must be added to the mix. The publication in 2008 of System Innovation for Sustainability 1 was the first result of a unique positive confrontation between experts from all four communities. It examined what SCP is and what it could be, provided a state-of-the-art review on the governance of change in SCP policy and looked at the strengths and weaknesses of current approaches. System Innovation for Sustainability 3 is the second of three books of case studies covering respectively the three key consumption areas of mobility, food and agriculture, and

energy use and housing – responsible for 70% of the life-cycle environmental impacts of Western societies – with the aim of stimulating, fostering or forcing change to SCP theory in practice. The availability of healthy food for all is a basic human need. Yet, primarily due to higher food prices, the overall number of undernourished people in the world increased from 923 million in 2007 to 963 million in 2008 – the vast majority of whom live in developing countries. Experts estimate that close to half of the human impact on the environment is directly or indirectly related to food production and consumption. Food production, distribution, consumption and disposal are important in terms of land and resource use, pollution and emissions, biodiversity and landscape design. Also of key importance are health issues and issues surrounding the satisfaction of citizens' basic needs: more than 200 million adults in the European Union are overweight or even obese due to unhealthy diets and too little exercise. Sustainability issues are now clearly on the agenda for food producers and market actors, politicians and regulators, as well as being increasingly important in the decisions consumers make about food. A large number and variety of efforts to stimulate sustainability have been instigated and numerous studies, research programmes and publications have addressed such issues. Agri-food issues have also been prominent in the evolving definition of what sustainability means. This book focuses largely on providing answers to the question of how food production and consumption systems can stay within the limits of the carrying capacity of our natural environment. But it also considers the challenges of food security and

nutrition in the context of sustainability and a growing world population. The book first analyses the state of the art in sustainable agriculture and food production in Europe. Eleven case studies follow, examining issues such as food policy, greening mainstream agricultural systems, organic farming, farmers' markets, sustainable food networks, eco-labelling, consumer behaviour, slow food and fair trade. Finally, a concluding chapter summarises what has been learned by the 60-plus experts active in the SCORE! food project. In brief: bottom-up and top-down processes have to be linked, industrialised nations must reduce their meat consumption, and agriculture should become a multifunctional sustainable system not only producing food but also delivering other services such as energy and material production, CO2 storage and recreation - which would have the added benefit of improving farmers' socioeconomic situations. The System Innovation for Sustainability series is the fruit of the first major international research network on SCP and will set the standard in this field for some years to come. It will be required reading for all involved in the policy debate on sustainable production and consumption from government, business, academia and NGOs for designers, scientists, businesses and system innovators.

Fisheries Research Organisations and Research Programmes in the European Union, Iceland, Israel and Norway

Dynamising National Innovation Systems

How does government funding of corporate R&D affect the behaviour of firms? Ongoing efforts to boost business investment in R&D demand better methods of evaluating the effectiveness of government policy instruments. Efforts to explicitly measure

Advances in Production Management Systems. The Path to Digital Transformation and Innovation of Production Management Systems

It is a general understanding that the advanced economies are undergoing a fundamental transformation into knowledge-based societies. There is a belief that this is based on the development of high-tech industries. This work offers a discussion concerning the relevance of low-tech industries for industrial innovativeness in the knowledge economy.

Proceedings

Policies to stimulate innovation at national and local levels must both build on and contribute to the dynamics of innovative clusters. This book presents a series of

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papers written by policy makers and academic experts in the field, that demonstrate why and how this can be done.

Innovation

Innovation in Low-tech Firms and Industries

Research EU.

Following a remarkable transformation in the past century in research and innovation, in particular through the development of new technologies and processes in sectors such as oil and gas, shipbuilding and also fisheries and aquaculture.

Learning Regional Innovation

This study of innovation brings together a wide array of topics under a theoretical model consisting of two basic dimensions: aggregation level (individual, group, organization and society) and aspects of progress (generation, evaluation,

implementation and diffusion of new ideas and products). The readings, many appearing here for the first time, were written by an international group of experts--including Eric von Hippel, Arthur L. Stinchcombe, L. Richard Hoffman, and Robert A. Burgelman--and represent a variety of disciplines, including psychology, economics, sociology, political science, social anthropology, marketing, engineering and education.

Innovation and Technology Transfer

Food Arts

What 200 products can be made from a dead chicken? What should turkey really taste like? How can you make a ready-made meal appear less manufactured? How do you market a "folk-pizza"? This fascinating and entertaining book examines the strategies and struggles of the young professionals who are responsible for marketing a variety of ready-made food products for a major Norwegian food manufacturer. This setting provides the empirical focus for the analysis of the key tensions and contradictions which are to be found in modernity. Through a detailed description of "everyday-life" in the marketing department, the book critically examines many of the features which are believed to characterise modernity, such

as authenticity, ambivalence and the quest for order. The setting also allows the author to explore key economic terms such as "the market", "product", "brand" and "consumer". Drawing on comparative material, the author suggests that modernity may be characterized, not so much by an effort at making order, but rather by specific ways of dealing with ambivalence, and demonstrates that features generally associated with modernity may not be so modern after all.

The Contrary Forces of Innovation

Innovation and Technology Transfer

World Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Abstracts

The complexity and tensions of industrial innovation processes are fleshed out through the analysis of an intriguing case study from the food industry. Drawing together insights from multiple disciplines, this book shows the controversial nature of innovation processes.

International Food Marketing & Technology

Managing National Innovation Systems

The Levy Control Framework (LCF) limit is due to increase significantly from £3.184 billion in 2013-14 to £7.6 billion by 2020-21. The funds raised and spent via the LCF will soon surpass DECC's departmental budget. There must be transparent arrangements which ensure that Parliament has adequate oversight of how these funds are raised and spent, particularly in the light of public concern over the cost of energy bills. This report has been produced ahead of Parliament's consideration of the Supplementary Estimates 2013-14 in order to draw to the House's attention the annual derogation obtained by DECC from HM Treasury to remove LCF-related expenditure and revenues from its Supplementary Estimates. The current situation has led to an absence of LCF-related reporting in the Department's end year Accounts. The Committee would like to debate in the House: the implications of DECC's levy-funded schemes along with other government initiatives which affect energy bills but which fall outside of the LCF; and the current inadequate reporting arrangements relating to LCF spending and revenues; and the developing plans for improving these arrangements and enhancing Parliamentary oversight in the future

Government R&D Funding and Company Behaviour Measuring

Behavioural Additionality

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Innovation Generation

This study defines the aims and tools of a new innovation policy and identifies examples of good policy practice recently implemented in OECD countries.

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Educational Innovation and Information

Participation and social responsibility in innovation is the core theme of this book. Both are issues of organization and not of ethics, or the enforcement of other forms of obligations on individual actors. The need is for a democratization of innovation that can make innovation open to broad participation.

Discovery and Innovation

Food Processing

This book provides an extensive cultural introduction to Norwegian agrarian society over the centuries. The authors cover a broad range of issues including: living conditions for the various groups in rural society; self-identity and patterns of living in rural society; cultivation methods, animal husbandry and use of agricultural implements throughout the ages; conflicts of interest and political

issues; and forthcoming challenges to Norwegian agriculture.

Technological Information Systems and Services for Innovation

Marketing and Modernity

Whether you are a student or an established scientist, researcher, or engineer, you can learn to be more innovative. In *Innovation Generation*, internationally renowned physician and scientist Roberta Ness provides all the tools you need to cast aside your habitual ways of navigating the every-day world and to think "outside the box." Based on an extraordinarily successful program at the University of Texas, this book provides proven techniques to expand your ability to generate original ideas. These tools include analogy, expanding assumptions, pulling questions apart, changing your point of view, reversing your thinking, and getting the most out of multidisciplinary groups, to name a few. Woven into the discussion are engaging stories of famous scientists who found fresh paths to innovation, including groundbreaking primate scientist Jane Goodall, father of lead research Herb Needleman, and physician Ignaz Semmelweis, whose discovery of infection control saved millions. Finally, the book shows how to combine your newly acquired skills in innovative thinking with the normal process of scientific thinking,

so that your new abilities are more than playthings. Innovation will power your science.

Issues in Pharmacology, Pharmacy, Drug Research, and Drug Innovation: 2011 Edition

This book show how innovation can take place in rural areas and how the modern rural economy differs from the traditional rural economy and metropolitan areas. In addition, it offers four perspectives on modernisation and innovation in rural areas by experts.

Technology Entrepreneurship

Integrating theory and practice, this book provides students with the knowledge, skills and practical approaches needed to deal with the challenges involved in managing, commercialising and marketing technological innovation and new business development.

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