

## **INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY IN SERVICES: WHAT DO WE LEARN FROM INNOVATION SURVEYS?**

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### **THEME**

- ARE SERVICES DIFFERENT FROM MANUFACTURING IN THE USE OF IPR?
- EVIDENCE FROM CIS3 (COMMUNITY INNOVATION SURVEY 3) IN FRANCE

### **HETEROGENEITY MANUFACT./SERVICES**

- CONVENTIONAL VIEW:
  - greater product heterogeneity
  - tailoring to consumer preferences
  - greater intangibility
  - many non-rival goods
- TETHER ET AL. (CRIC WP, 2002) ON CIS2
  - for equal size, service firms are less innovative
  - in services, innovations are more in the form of products than processes
  - service firms tend to be less R&D intensive

## HETEROGENEITY WITHIN SERVICES

- IN FINANCIAL SERVICES:
  - large firms
  - tough competition
  - importance of marketing specialists
- IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS:
  - technologies change rapidly
  - regulations are constraining
  - importance of supplier networks
- IN TECHNICAL SERVICES:
  - small firms
  - frequent imitation
  - importance of R&D

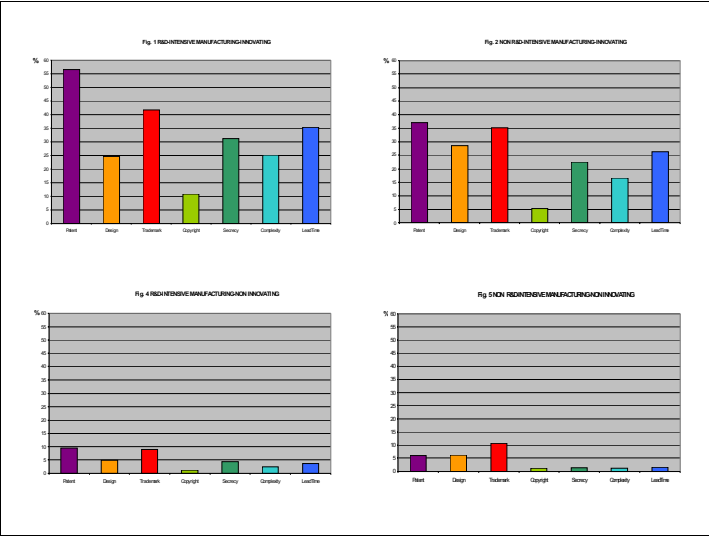
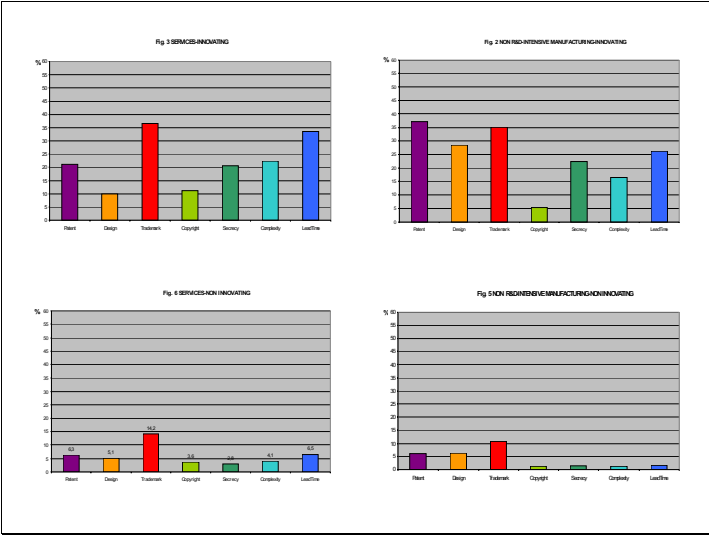
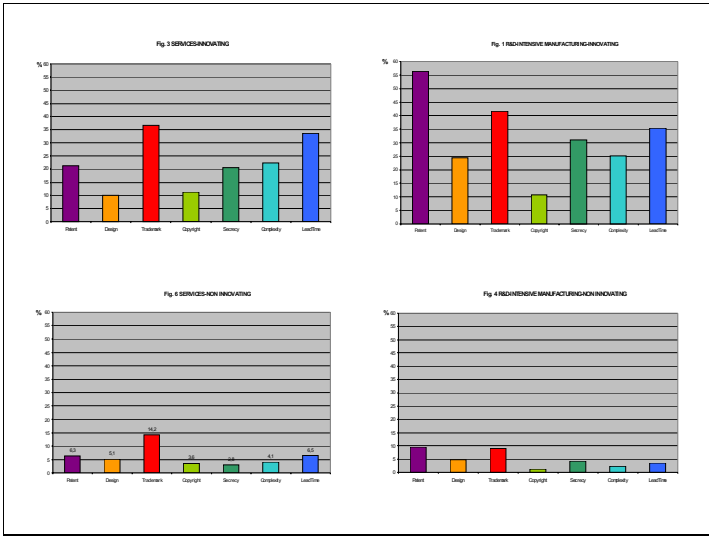
Source: BALDWIN et al. (1998), SC 1996 Survey of Innovation in Services

## PATTERN OF IPR USE IN SERVICE SECTORS

- EVIDENCE FROM FRENCH CIS3
- 1998-2000
- IP PROTECTION MECHANISMS: patents, copyrights, registration of design patterns, trademarks, secrecy, complexity of design, and lead-time advantage over competitors
- SERVICES: trade, financial intermediaries, insurance services, telecommunications, computer services, engineering services, research services

## DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS

|                     | HIGH-TECH<br>MANUFAC-<br>TURING | LOW-TECH<br>MANUFAC<br>-TURING | SERVICES |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------|
| NB OF<br>FIRMS      | 1605                            | 2456                           | 1914     |
| %<br>INNOVA<br>TING | 74%                             | 48%                            | 47%      |



## MAIN FINDINGS (1)

- In each group, all types of IP mechanisms are used more by innovators than non-innovators
- In manufacturing, patents rank first; in services, trademarks, complexity and lead time are used more often than patents

## MAIN FINDINGS (2)

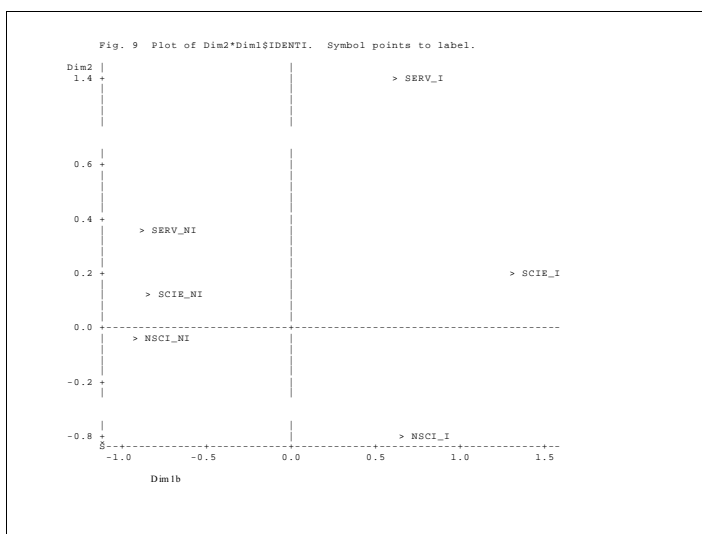
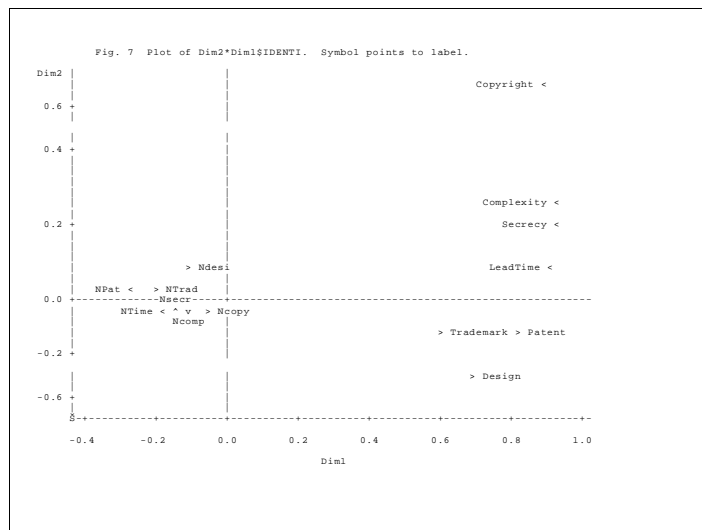
- Innovative firms in high-tech manuf. use all types of IP mechanisms (except design registrations) more than innovating firms in low-tech manufacturing and also more than innovating firms in services
- Innovative firms in services use lead-time, copyrights, complexity and trademarks more than innovative firms in low-tech manufacturing

## MAIN FINDINGS (3)

- Non-innovating firms in services tend to use the IP mechanisms (except patents) more than the non-innovating firms in manufacturing

## FACTOR ANALYSIS

- AGGREGATION INTO 94 SETS: 47 sectors split into innovators and non-innovators
- GOAL: summarize the variability in the use of IP
- FIRST TWO FACTORS:
  - 1st factor: users versus non-users of IP (75%)
  - 2nd factor: patents, trademarks, registration of designs versus all other mechanisms (8%)



## RESULTS FROM FACTOR ANALYSIS

- 1ST FACTOR CORRELATED WITH INNOVATING/NON-INNOVATING DICHOTOMY
  
- 2<sup>ND</sup> FACTOR CORRELATED POSITIVELY WITH HIGH-TECH MANUFACTURING AND SERVICES AND NEGATIVELY WITH LOW-TECH MANUFACTURING

## CLUSTERING (3 CLUSTERS)

- REGROUPING INDUSTRIES ACCORDING THE SIMILARITY IN THE USE OF IP MECHANISMS
- FOR THREE CLUSTERS:
  - CLUSTER 1 = NON-INNOV.
  - CLUSTER 2 = HIGH-TECH MANUFACT.
  - CLUSTER 3 = LOW-TECH MANUF + SERVICES

**Table 4 Clustering of 94 industries (47 innovating and 47 non-innovating) with three clusters**

|                  | SCIE-NI | SCIE-I | NSCI-NI | NSCI-I | SERV-NI | SERV-I | TOTAL |
|------------------|---------|--------|---------|--------|---------|--------|-------|
| <b>CLUSTER 1</b> | 18      | 0      | 22      | 3      | 7       | 2      | 52    |
| <b>CLUSTER 2</b> | 0       | 14     | 0       | 2      | 0       | 1      | 17    |
| <b>CLUSTER 3</b> | 0       | 4      | 0       | 17     | 0       | 4      | 25    |
| <b>TOTAL</b>     | 18      | 18     | 22      | 22     | 7       | 7      | 94    |

**Table 5 Clustering of 94 industries (47 innovating and 47 non-innovating) with six clusters**

|           | SCIE-I | SCIE-NI | NSCI-I | NSCI-NI | SERV-I | SERV-NI | TOTAL |
|-----------|--------|---------|--------|---------|--------|---------|-------|
| CLUSTER 1 |        |         | 1      |         | 3      |         | 4     |
| CLUSTER 2 | 1      |         | 3      |         |        |         | 4     |
| CLUSTER 3 |        | 2       | 2      |         | 2      |         | 6     |
| CLUSTER 4 |        | 15      |        | 22      |        | 7       | 44    |
| CLUSTER 5 | 16     |         | 9      |         | 1      |         | 26    |
| CLUSTER 6 | 1      | 1       | 7      |         | 1      |         | 10    |
| TOTAL     | 18     | 18      | 22     | 22      | 7      | 7       | 94    |

## CLUSTERING (6 CLUSTERS)

- NON-INNOVATORS IN SERVICES ARE CLUSTERED WITH NON-INNOVATORS IN HIGH-TECH AND LOW-TECH MANUF.
- **RESEARCH SERVICES** CLUSTERED WITH HIGH-TECH SECTORS SUCH AS AUTOMOBILES, MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
- **FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE SERVICES** ARE CLUSTERED WITH TWO LOW-TECH INNOVATING AND TWO HIGH-TECH NON-INNOVATING SETS OF FIRMS
- **ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES** ARE CLUSTERED WITH LOW-TECH INNOVATORS
- **TRADE, COMPUTER AND TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES** ALMOST FORM A SEPARATE CLUSTER

## MAIN CONCLUSION

- DISTINCTION BETWEEN SERVICES AND MANUFACTURING IS NOT APPROPRIATE, AT LEAST WHEN IT COMES TO IPR
- ANALYSE IPR AND INNOVATION POLICY
  - ⇒ EITHER BROADLY (bundling manufacturing and services together)
  - ⇒ OR MORE PRECISELY ON THE BASIS OF APPROPRIATE INDUSTRY CHARACTERISTICS