



Professor Natalie P. Stoianoff

Biography

Natalie Stoianoff is a Professor and Director of the Intellectual Property Program at the Faculty of Law, University of Technology Sydney, since 2008. She is the Chair of the Indigenous Knowledge Forum Committee, member of the UTS Commercialisation Advisory Panel, and is currently Co-convenor of the Technology and Intellectual Property Research Cluster and past convenor of the China Law Research Group.

Natalie's interdisciplinary research is concerned with new technologies including the legal, ethical and commercial aspects of biotechnology with research interests ranging from the Patenting of Living Organisms, Software and Business Methods, Protecting Traditional/Indigenous Knowledge and Culture, Technology Transfer to Environmental Taxation.

As a joint recipient of an Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Grant (2005-08), Natalie investigated Intellectual Property enforcement and awareness building in the People's Republic of China. She has had industry funding to investigate the Role of Patent Protection in Key Australian Industries and the Contribution to Economic Development (2010-12), and led an Indigenous Knowledge Forum project on Recognising and Protecting Indigenous Knowledge associated with Natural Resource Management (2013-14), funded by the Aboriginal Communities Fund of the North West Local Land Services. The White Paper produced by that project led to the award of an ARC Linkage Grant (2016-19) for the project - Garuwanga: Forming a Competent Authority to Protect Indigenous Knowledge – which is exploring the governance framework for an access and benefit-sharing regime.

She is the author of numerous publications including: lead author of the 2019 Lexis Nexis publication, *Commercialisation of Intellectual Property*; co-author of the Federation Press publication, *Intellectual Property Law Text and Essential Cases*, adopted by several Australian universities and now in its fifth edition; editor of and author in the multidisciplinary book, *Accessing Biological Resources, Complying with the Convention on Biological Diversity*, published in 2004 by Kluwer Law International Environmental Law & Policy Series; and currently the managing editor of the newly formed Lexis Nexis series for the Indigenous Knowledge Forum.

Natalie's tax research has led to membership of the Critical Issues in Environmental Taxation Editorial Review Board. Currently, she is the Lead Editor of 2 publications from the series (August 2016): Volume XVII, Green Fiscal Reform for a Sustainable Future - Reform, Innovation and Renewable Energy, and Volume XVIII, Market Instruments and the Protection of Natural Resources.

Natalie is a Chartered Tax Adviser of The Taxation Institute and a member of the NSW Board of the Australia China Business Council for 15 terms including as Vice President and Chair of the Education Sub-Committee.