Editorial Introduction

This issue starts the tenth year of continuing publication of the Pacific Asia Journal of the Association for Information Systems. A decade is not a long nor a short time period. The journal started from scratch with the goal of facilitating research in the Asia Pacific Region. After ten years' effort, I am glad to see the journal to be recognized as a major journal in information systems by many universities and in many countries. We intend to continue publishing high-quality research reports and would like to invite high-profile scholars to submit your best research outputs.

In this issue, four papers are included. The first one by Deng and Ji provides a comprehensive review of design science research in information systems from several aspects including concept, process, outcome, and evaluation. Design science is a well-established research paradigm in our area and we look forward to publishing more papers along this line.

The second paper by Beckett and Myers addresses organizational culture in business process management. When technology meets people, culture is always a factor. This is particularly true in business process management because humans are key players in business processes. The paper reports findings from an action research to find that business process management faces a challenge in balancing disciplinary and pastoral power.

The third paper by Cheung, Chiang, Sambamurthy and Sethia studies how information technology and supply chain strategy may affect performance. They look into different roles of IT architecture on supply chain capabilities and performance though collecting data from firms in China and Taiwan. They found firms with different strategies focused on different aspects of IT architecture. Supply chain capability was an enabler to enhance supply chain performance through proper use of information technology.

The fourth paper by Ali, Miah and Khan investigates factors of business intelligence implementation on organizational agility, particularly in the context of small businesses. They review 75 relevant papers to propose a theoretical framework that includes two main capabilities: information management and decision making. Factors discovered fall into three main categories: organizational, technological and personnel capabilities.

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