Editorial introduction

We have five articles in this issue and their topics are diverse. The first article in this issue, by Kotusev, is entitled "Enterprise Architecture: A Reconceptualization Is Needed". This study conducts an extensive Enterprise architecture (EA) literature review to describe the problems with the current concept of EA, demonstrate the critical inconsistencies between this concept and the real practice use of EA.

The second article, by McKenna, Cai and Tuunanen, presents an interesting topic to investigate the previously unexplored theoretical relationship between technology-enabled information services (TEIS) and the value created by the use of such services. They provide a theoretical understanding of tourists' TEIS use.

Maynard, Tan, Ahmad and Ruighaver's paper examines how information security governance influence the depth of strategic context in enterprise information security. They find that there are three security issues in an organization around strategic context including (1) limited diversity in decision-making; (2) lack of guidance in corporate-level mission statements to security decision-makers; (3) a bottom-up approach to security strategic context development.

Kakar and Kakar discuss the relationship between team cohesive and team innovation in software development projects. They argue that both high and low team cohesion may actually be detrimental to innovation. Their results show that enhancing cohesion up to a certain moderate level impacts team innovation positively, but as anticipated, high levels of team cohesion can be counterproductive for promoting team innovation.

Huangfu, Hayne, Ma and Roberts's paper seeks to explore the association between patients' conditions and readmission events. They examine the factors that can influence the number of Out-of-Hospital Days (OHD) between consecutive cancer treatments. The results show that the location is rural or urban, traveling between provinces can significantly influence OHD.

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