
Editorial

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It is with great pleasure that this first issue of IJEG Vol. 2 is introduced, at a time that the *International Journal of Electronic Governance* is further developing and receiving an increasing flow of submissions.

The research department of this issue contains four papers reporting e-governance research in four different countries and continents (India, Morocco, Kenya and UK), in line with the journal's international coverage:

'A structural modelling for e-governance service delivery in rural India', by Lal and Haleem, discusses critical success factors that affect e-governance service delivery, as well as the dependencies between these CSFs and other contextual relationships that can be identified through an Interpretive Structural Modelling approach;

'Good governance and e-government: applying a formal outcome analysis methodology in a developing world context', by Kettani, Gurstein and El Mahdi, identifies indicators that enable an outcomes assessment of e-governance projects in less developed countries in terms of contribution to the improvement of good governance;

‘E-local governance: a case study of financial management system implementation in two municipal councils in Kenya’, by Waema, reports a case study-based framework for the evaluation of e-governance outcomes, drawing from work on e-government, good governance as well as results-based management;

‘Towards workable privacy for UK e-government on the web’, by Tolley and Mundy, considers whether a privacy policy standard can be implemented in the UK e-government domain, based on accepted principles of fair use.

Concluding this editorial, we would also like to bring to your attention the special issues of IJEG to be published during the months to come, on topics such as Users and Uses of Electronic Governance, guest edited by Dr. Stéphanie Wojcik and Mr. Giles Moss; Delivering Electronic Government, guest-edited by Dr. G.P. Sahu; and Methodologies, Technologies and Tools enabling e-Government, guest-edited by Prof. Flavio Corradini and Prof. Alberto Polzonetti. The call for papers for this latter special issue can be found on the IJEG website (<http://www.inderscience.com/ijeg>) and is open for submissions until 31 May, 2009.

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