
Editorial

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The Euromed region is the cross roads of the world's most fascinating and rewarding civilisations and cultures. However, little knowledge exists about the best practices and research of the Euromed regional dimension which is emphasised through cultural and national barriers.

This issue of the *Euromed Journal of Management* focuses largely on subcultures, drawing insights from research in a variety of local settings and beyond. In the opening paper, Abdol Hamid Safaei Ghadikolaie, Mehrdad Madhoushi, Mahmood Yahyazadehfar and Hadi Balouei Jamkhaneh present an empirical investigation for modeling the services supply chain of management consulting institutes in Iran using integrated fuzzy Delphi-ISM approach. In the next paper, Maher Al Sayah offers insights into the cost of political interference in the Lebanese public sector.

The third paper proposed by Akram Chegini and Vahab Bashiri, highlight the effect of financial flexibility on firm's financial leverage in Iran.

The fourth paper prepared by Abraham Ansong, Samuel Kwaku Agyei and Edward Marfo-Yiadom expose the lenders value firm reputation from SMEs in Ghana. Finally, in the final paper, Manal Rashid Taqatqa and Rami H.M. Aljbour analyse an interesting topic related to the autonomy relationship with work engagement across Jordanian faculty members.

We believe this collection constitutes an interesting, timely and appropriate third issue of the *Euromed Journal of Management* and we hope that this journal will serve as an essential reading for both international and regional academics and practitioners with research interests in the EuroMed region.