Editorial

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Biographical notes: David C. Chou is a Professor of Computer Information Systems at Eastern Michigan University. He received PhD from Georgia State University. He has published more than 230 papers in the fields of information systems. He served as the President of the Southwest Decision Sciences Institute in 2007–2008 and the President of the Midwest Decision Sciences Institute in 2015–2016. He is the Editor-in-Chief for the *IJISCM*. Currently, he serves as an editorial board member for a number of academic journals.

International Journal of Information Systems and Change Management (IJISCM) continues to publish its Volume 14, Number 3 issue. The objectives of *IJISCM* are to promote the research and practice of the fields of information systems and change management. This journal aims to establish an effective channel of communications amongst educators, information systems workers, managers, and industry practitioners to contribute, disseminate and learn from each other. We welcome your continuous support, communication, and submission to this journal.

The third issue of the volume 14 collects five high quality papers. Topics in this issue are: 'Entrepreneurship vs. mentorship: an analysis of leaderships modes on sustainable development with moderation of innovation management', 'Assessing supply chain risk management capabilities and its impact on supply chain performance: moderation of AI-embedded technologies', 'Predicting green entrepreneurial intention among farmers using theory of entrepreneurial event and institutional theory', 'Unravelling e-governance adoption drivers: insights from the UTAUT 3 model' and 'Investigation of user perception of software features for software architecture recovery in object-oriented software'.

The first paper studied the relationship among entrepreneurship, mentorship, innovation management, and sustainable development. Liping Wang conducted an empirical analysis to identify various relationships in these managerial areas. Liping's study found that all proposed relationships were significantly existed.

The second paper investigated the issue of risk management in supply chain process. Xiangli Meng and Na An suggested that artificial intelligence (AI) can be integrated into supply chain management to enhance it efficiency. Their empirical study utilised SmartPl stool to find that financial risk management (FRM) is positively linked with supply chain performance (SCP).Also, AI significantly moderates the connection between FRM and SCP.

The third paper studied the matter in green entrepreneurship intention (GEI) in the agricultural section. K. Geetha and J. Naga Venkata Raghuram applied both theory of

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entrepreneurial event and institutional theory as its research foundation. Their empirical study found that perceived desirability, perceived feasibility, mimetic pressure, and entrepreneurial mindset positively influenced GEI.

The fourth paper studied the issue of e-governance adoption. Saurabh Gupta, Sadananda Prusty and Medha Srivastava utilised UTAUT 3 model to investigate their research model. Their empirical analysis found that e-governance programs are essential for providing high quality services to citizens.

The last paper studied the topics of software development and architectural recovery analysis. Neeraj Kumar, Randeep Singh and Amit Rathee indicated that a suitable software architecture can be recovered from its current short development period by considering dependency relations. They investigate various features that may improve the accuracy of existing architecture recovery techniques. After these activities, they proposed a new subset of features that could perform better.

I hope these five papers would continuously adjoin their values and contributions to the areas of information systems and change management. I would encourage our readers to continue to develop new applications and theories in these fields. The *IJISCM* will continue to serve as an important forum for the exchange of innovative ideas.