

Editorial

The *International Journal of Knowledge, Innovation and Entrepreneurship* is the associated journal of the KIE Conference. KIE stands for Knowledge, Innovation and Enterprise. Once in a year, the journal devotes an entire edition to a few selected, double-blind peer-reviewed papers that were presented at the conference. The year is no exemption: three competitive papers from the conference were selected for this edition of the journal.

The first paper by Mncube, Olawale & Hendricks (South Africa), examines technology adoption and implementation in teaching and learning specially the extent to which secondary school teachers use e-learning—or ready to use eLearning. The paper finds that ‘although teachers have access to digital tools and devices, high school teachers do not integrate e-learning in their teaching methods, [likewise], information sharing in high schools are still paper-based.’ This is in addition to the challenges of internet connectivity. The paper recommends that education policy makers should ‘introduce directive policies governing the use of digital technology in schools’ as well as ‘provide an adequate internet bandwidth.’

Ponella’s (USA) second paper on creativity analyses music, musical instrument construction and how the latter relates to ‘the development of individual and collaborative creativity’. The paper posits that the ‘comparison of music and creativity underscores the value of each individual voice and how the distinct timbres ... orchestrates a unique gestalt—whether in a musical ensemble or business boardroom.’

The third—non-conference—paper by Rahman & Ogunleye (UK) explores the use and implementation of Lean, Green and Six Sigma in small and medium-sized enterprises in the leather industry in Bangladesh. The paper highlights the importance of management’s active involvement and commitment, clear vision and successful communication as key success factors for SMEs in the Bangladeshi leather industry. The paper expresses expectation that the insights provided by the study will deepen the knowledge and understanding of, and managerial practice in LG6σ in the Bangladeshi leather manufacturing.

The fourth – and the third conference – paper in this edition on women and entrepreneurship by Dickson and Shotte (Nigeria and UK), ‘explores the conceptual foundations that give contextual support to the big ideas that are associated with having an entrepreneurial spirit and contributing to economic growth.’ The paper asserted that ‘an assortment of factors and issues should be given serious consideration if success is to be realized from women and entrepreneurship in Bayelsa State, Nigeria.

We invite you enjoy this edition of the journal.

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