

diffusion of innovation theory pdf

Introduction to Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF

Diffusion of innovation theory PDF refers to the comprehensive document or resource that elaborates on the seminal framework developed by Everett Rogers in 1962. This theory outlines how new ideas, products, or practices spread within a social system over time. The PDF format often serves as an accessible, portable, and widely used medium for scholars, students, and practitioners to study and reference the theory's core concepts, models, and applications. Accessing and understanding a diffusion of innovation theory PDF enables individuals and organizations to better strategize the introduction and adoption of innovations across various fields such as marketing, public health, technology, and education.

Understanding the Fundamentals of Diffusion of Innovation Theory

What Is Diffusion of Innovation?

Diffusion of innovation is a process by which an innovation is communicated through certain channels over time among the members of a social system. It explains the pattern and speed at which new ideas or technologies are adopted by a population. The theory emphasizes that adoption is not instantaneous; rather, it occurs through a series of stages influenced by various factors, including communication channels, social systems, and the characteristics of the innovation itself.

Historical Background

Everett Rogers introduced the diffusion of innovation theory in his 1962 book, "Diffusion of Innovations." Since then, the theory has been extensively applied and refined across disciplines. It builds upon earlier work related to communication, sociology, and psychology, providing a systematic framework to understand how innovations spread and what influences their rate of adoption.

Core Components of the Diffusion of Innovation

Theory

Innovation

An innovation is any idea, practice, or object perceived as new by an individual or other unit of adoption. The characteristics of an innovation significantly influence its adoption rate, including:

- Relative advantage
- Compatibility
- Complexity
- Trialability
- Observability

Communication Channels

Communication channels are the means by which information about the innovation is transmitted from one individual or group to another. These channels can be mass media, interpersonal communication, or social networks. Effective communication channels accelerate the diffusion process.

Time

Time is a critical factor in diffusion, encompassing the innovation-decision process and the adoption timeline. It involves stages such as knowledge, persuasion, decision, implementation, and confirmation.

Social System

The social system comprises the social structure, norms, opinion leaders, and communication networks that influence how an innovation spreads. The system's characteristics can either facilitate or hinder the diffusion process.

The Adoption Process

Stages of Adoption

According to Rogers, individuals pass through five stages during the adoption process:

1. **Knowledge** – Becoming aware of the innovation.
2. **Persuasion** – Developing an attitude towards the innovation.
3. **Decision** – Choosing to adopt or reject.
4. **Implementation** – Putting the innovation into use.
5. **Confirmation** – Reinforcing the decision to continue adoption.

Adopter Categories

Rogers classified adopters into five categories based on their willingness and speed to adopt innovations:

- **Innovators** – Venturesome and eager to try new ideas.
- **Early Adopters** – Respected opinion leaders who adopt early.
- **Early Majority** – Deliberate and adopt after seeing evidence of benefits.
- **Late Majority** – Skeptical and adopt after the majority has done so.
- **Laggards** – Traditionalists who resist change and adopt last.

Factors Influencing Adoption Rates

Innovation Characteristics

- **Relative Advantage**: The degree to which an innovation is perceived as better than existing options.
- **Compatibility**: How consistent the innovation is with existing values and practices.
- **Complexity**: The perceived difficulty of understanding and using the innovation.
- **Trialability**: The opportunity to experiment with the innovation on a limited basis.

- **Observability:** The visibility of the innovation's benefits to others.

Communication and Social Factors

- Presence of influential opinion leaders.
- Strength of social networks within the community.
- Effectiveness of communication strategies used.

Applying the Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF

In Marketing and Business

Businesses leverage the diffusion of innovation theory to develop strategies that accelerate product adoption. By understanding adopter categories and innovation characteristics, companies can tailor marketing messages, identify early adopters, and create buzz around new products.

In Public Health

Health organizations utilize this theory to promote behaviors such as vaccination, healthy lifestyles, or disease prevention measures. Recognizing the stages of adoption helps in designing effective communication campaigns and intervention programs.

In Education and Technology

Educational institutions and technology providers analyze how new teaching methods or tools are adopted by educators and students. Facilitating trialability and observable benefits can promote wider acceptance.

Accessing Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF Resources

Where to Find Reliable PDFs

- Academic repositories such as ResearchGate or JSTOR.
- University course materials and lecture notes.
- Government or organizational publications on innovation diffusion.
- Official publications or summaries by Everett Rogers.

Key Features of a Good Diffusion Theory PDF

- Clear explanation of core concepts and definitions.
- Illustrations of the diffusion process through diagrams or models.
- Case studies or real-world examples.
- References to further readings and research.

Conclusion

The diffusion of innovation theory remains a vital framework for understanding how new ideas and technologies spread across societies. Its insights help practitioners design effective strategies to enhance adoption rates, whether in marketing, public health, education, or technology sectors. Accessing a well-structured diffusion of innovation theory PDF allows stakeholders to delve deeply into its principles, facilitating better implementation and fostering innovation-driven growth. As the world continues to evolve with rapid technological advancements, understanding the diffusion process will be more crucial than ever to ensure successful dissemination and utilization of innovations worldwide.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the Diffusion of Innovation Theory and how is it represented in PDF format?

The Diffusion of Innovation Theory explains how new ideas and technologies spread within a society or social system. In PDF format, it is often presented as academic papers, summaries, or detailed guides that outline the key concepts, processes, and models related to the diffusion process.

How can I find comprehensive PDFs on the Diffusion of Innovation Theory?

You can find comprehensive PDFs on the Diffusion of Innovation Theory through academic repositories like Google Scholar, ResearchGate, or university libraries. Searching with keywords like 'Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF' will help locate relevant scholarly articles, book chapters, and research papers.

What are the main components covered in a typical Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF?

A typical PDF on the Diffusion of Innovation Theory covers components such as the innovation itself, communication channels, time, social systems, adopter categories, and the innovation-decision process, providing detailed explanations and models like Rogers' adopter categories and the S-curve.

Why is the Diffusion of Innovation Theory important for marketers and educators, and where can I find related PDFs?

The theory helps marketers and educators understand how to effectively promote new products or ideas to different segments of society. Relevant PDFs can be found in academic journals, marketing textbooks, and educational resource websites that analyze case studies and application strategies.

Are there any free downloadable PDFs that provide a beginner-friendly overview of the Diffusion of Innovation Theory?

Yes, many educational websites and university course materials offer free PDFs that provide an accessible introduction to the Diffusion of Innovation Theory. Searching for 'Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF beginner' or visiting open educational resource platforms can help find these materials.

Additional Resources

Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF: An In-Depth Exploration

The Diffusion of Innovation Theory is a foundational framework in understanding how new ideas, technologies, and practices spread within societies, organizations, and communities. Its significance spans multiple disciplines, including sociology, marketing, public health, communication, and information technology. Accessing comprehensive resources such as a Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF provides scholars and practitioners with detailed insights into the processes, models, and applications of this influential theory.

In this detailed review, we will explore the core concepts, historical development, key

components, stages, adopters, and practical applications of the Diffusion of Innovation Theory. We will also examine the importance of authoritative PDFs that compile these insights, offering a structured and accessible way to understand the theory in depth.

Historical Background and Origin of Diffusion of Innovation Theory

The Diffusion of Innovation Theory was first formulated by Everett Rogers in 1962. Rogers, a communication scholar and sociologist, synthesized research from various disciplines to develop a comprehensive model explaining how innovations spread across social systems.

Key milestones in the development of the theory:

- 1962: Publication of "Diffusion of Innovations," the seminal book that formalized the theory.
- 1971, 1983, 2003: Subsequent editions expanded and refined concepts, integrating new research and applications.
- Ongoing research: The theory continues to evolve, with new PDFs and scholarly articles providing updated insights and case studies.

A well-structured Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF typically includes:

- Theoretical foundations and definitions
- Empirical evidence and case studies
- Updated models and frameworks
- Practical applications across sectors

Core Concepts and Definitions

Understanding the core concepts is essential for grasping the diffusion process:

Innovation: An idea, practice, or object perceived as new by an individual or other unit of adoption. Innovations can be technological (e.g., smartphones), behavioral (e.g., health practices), or social (e.g., new organizational structures).

Diffusion: The process by which an innovation is communicated through certain channels over time among members of a social system.

Adoption: The decision to fully implement or incorporate the innovation into regular use.

Communication channels: The means through which information about the innovation is transmitted (e.g., mass media, interpersonal communication).

Time: The duration over which adoption occurs, including awareness, interest, evaluation, trial, and adoption.

Social system: A set of interrelated units engaged in joint problem-solving to accomplish a common goal.

Key Components of the Diffusion Process

The diffusion process comprises several interconnected elements:

1. The Innovation

- Characteristics influence the rate of adoption.
- Attributes include relative advantage, compatibility, complexity, trialability, and observability.

2. The Communication Channels

- Mass media vs. interpersonal channels.
- The effectiveness depends on the credibility and reach.

3. The Social System

- Norms, opinion leaders, and social networks affect diffusion.

4. Time

- The adoption process unfolds over stages, influencing how quickly an innovation spreads.

The Innovation-Decision Process: Stages Explained

The process through which an individual or organization adopts an innovation typically involves five stages:

1. Knowledge

- The individual becomes aware of the innovation and gains some understanding of how it functions.
- Information sources include media, social networks, and opinion leaders.

2. Persuasion

- The individual forms a favorable or unfavorable attitude toward the innovation.
- Influenced by perceived attributes, social influence, and personal experiences.

3. Decision

- The individual engages in activities that lead to adopting or rejecting the innovation.
- Factors such as cost, compatibility, and risk perceptions are influential.

4. Implementation

- The innovation is put into use.
- Users may encounter challenges that influence ongoing use or rejection.

5. Confirmation

- The individual seeks reinforcement for the decision made.
- They may revert to prior behaviors or fully integrate the innovation.

Adopter Categories: Who Are the Innovators?

Rogers classified adopters into five categories based on their willingness and speed to adopt innovations:

1. Innovators (2.5%)

- Venturesome, risk-tolerant, eager to try new ideas.
- Often the first to adopt, influence early adopters.

2. Early Adopters (13.5%)

- Respected opinion leaders, more judicious than innovators.
- Play a crucial role in influencing others.

3. Early Majority (34%)

- Deliberate, cautious but open to change.
- Adopt after seeing evidence of benefits.

4. Late Majority (34%)

- Skeptical, adopt due to social pressure or necessity.

5. Laggards (16%)

- Traditionalists, resistant to change, adopt only when necessary.

Understanding these categories helps tailor communication strategies, which is often detailed in Diffusion of Innovation PDF resources.

Factors Influencing the Rate of Adoption

Several attributes of the innovation and context influence how quickly it diffuses:

- Relative Advantage: Is the innovation perceived as better than existing options?
- Compatibility: Does it align with existing values, experiences, and needs?
- Complexity: How difficult is it to understand and use?
- Trialability: Can it be experimented with before full adoption?
- Observability: Are the results visible and communicable?

A PDF resource often includes diagrams illustrating these attributes and their impact on adoption rates.

Mathematical and Graphical Models in Diffusion

The classic model of diffusion is represented by the S-curve, indicating slow initial adoption, rapid growth, and eventual saturation. Key concepts include:

- Bass Model: A mathematical model predicting adoption based on innovators and imitators.
- Adoption Curves: Graphs depicting cumulative adoption over time.

These models are often included in detailed PDFs, providing quantitative insights into diffusion dynamics.

Applications of Diffusion of Innovation Theory

The versatility of the theory makes it applicable across multiple fields:

1. Public Health

- Promoting health behaviors (vaccination, sanitation).
- Designing effective health campaigns.

2. Marketing and Business

- Launching new products.
- Understanding consumer behavior.

3. Technology Adoption

- Introducing new tech in organizations.
- Explaining user acceptance of innovations.

4. Education

- Implementing new pedagogies or curricula.
- Facilitating change management.

5. Social Movements

- Spreading social change ideas.
- Mobilizing communities.

A comprehensive Diffusion of Innovation PDF provides case studies illustrating these applications.

Critical Perspectives and Limitations

While widely influential, the theory has faced critiques:

- Overgeneralization: Not all innovations follow the same diffusion patterns.
- Cultural Bias: Models developed primarily in Western contexts may not apply universally.
- Linear Assumptions: The process can be complex and non-linear.
- Neglect of Power Dynamics: The role of social inequalities and power relations is often understated.

Recent PDFs and scholarly articles often address these critiques, proposing modifications or alternative models.

Accessing and Utilizing Diffusion of Innovation PDFs

High-quality PDFs serve as essential resources for researchers, policymakers, and practitioners. They often contain:

- Theoretical overviews
- Empirical case studies
- Diagrams and models
- Practical guidelines
- References for further reading

When searching for a Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF, consider sources like academic repositories, university course materials, or official publications by Everett Rogers and colleagues.

Tips for effective use:

- Review diagrams and models for visual understanding.
- Cross-reference case studies to contextualize theory.
- Use annotated versions for quick reference.
- Incorporate insights into strategy development and program design.

Conclusion

The Diffusion of Innovation Theory PDF stands as a vital resource for understanding how new ideas and technologies spread within societies. Its comprehensive framework highlights the importance of communication channels, social systems, adopter categories, and innovation attributes in shaping diffusion patterns. By delving into detailed PDFs, learners and practitioners gain a nuanced perspective, enabling them to design effective strategies for promoting beneficial innovations across diverse contexts.

Whether used for academic research, policy formulation, or practical implementation, mastering the insights contained within authoritative PDFs on diffusion of innovation can significantly enhance efforts to facilitate change and adoption in an increasingly dynamic world.

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diffusion of innovation theory pdf: Diffusion of Innovations, 5th Edition Everett M. Rogers, 2003-08-16 Now in its fifth edition, *Diffusion of Innovations* is a classic work on the spread of new ideas. In this renowned book, Everett M. Rogers, professor and chair of the Department of Communication & Journalism at the University of New Mexico, explains how new ideas spread via communication channels over time. Such innovations are initially perceived as uncertain and even risky. To overcome this uncertainty, most people seek out others like themselves who have already adopted the new idea. Thus the diffusion process consists of a few individuals who first adopt an innovation, then spread the word among their circle of acquaintances—a process which typically takes months or years. But there are exceptions: use of the Internet in the 1990s, for example, may have spread more rapidly than any other innovation in the history of humankind. Furthermore, the Internet is changing the very nature of diffusion by decreasing the importance of physical distance

between people. The fifth edition addresses the spread of the Internet, and how it has transformed the way human beings communicate and adopt new ideas.

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learners' work readiness - Scaffolded approach across three levels of capability - empowered, transitional, and entrusted - suitable for undergraduate, postgraduate and ongoing professional development - Supported by an Elsevier Adaptive Quizzing (EAQ) to provide formative assessment across the three levels - Includes telehealth, electronic medical/health records, clinical technologies, disaster planning, interoperability and precision health care - Additional online case studies to support advanced learning.

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proceedings of the Seventh Working Conference on IT Innovation for Adaptability and Competitiveness, which was sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP) Working Group 8.6 and held at Intel Corporation, Leixlip, Ireland in May-June 2004.

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Technologies into public service delivery worldwide offers a number of promising opportunities. This text refers in particular to the benefits derived from ubiquitous access to and delivery of government services to citizens, business partners and employees. This book analyses the fundamental technical and non-technical concepts that are essential for successful implementation of e-Government in diverse environments, especially in developing countries. This book is an indispensable resource for both e-Government practitioners and researchers in that it brings to the fore scholarly scrutiny, scientific debate, and best practice in e-Government. The author has a background in computer and information science and accentuates the multi-disciplinary nature of the issues surrounding e-Government.

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including teams and workgroups, networks, and organizational structure. Section Four, Technology, considers the development and introduction of new media and intelligent technologies into organizations. The final section, Emerging Areas, addresses communication issues associated with changing environmental, social, and political upheavals, including wellness, corporate social responsibility, and crisis response. The Handbook of Organizational Communication Theory and Research covers topics of pressing interest to current scholars and practitioners, many of which have not been addressed in previous handbooks.

diffusion of innovation theory pdf: Behavioral Determinants of Enterprise Development and Innovation Anna Ujwary-Gil, Natalia R. Potoczek, 2020-01-01 The second issue in 2020 of the quarterly published JEMI explores enterprise development and innovation. The behavioral determinants of the economic ventures indicated by the authors is a continually developing trend of research in economic sciences. Contemporary enterprises are increasingly investing their resources in obtaining information on factors that stimulate employee behavior in order to increase efficiency or develop innovation. Behavioral approach is also used in seeking answers to questions about the development of small and medium enterprises (SMEs) posed by entities responsible for supporting the SME sector. In economic sciences, behavioral approaches result from an interdisciplinary view on the behavior of people participating in economic life. The behaviors of entrepreneurs, managers, other participants in an organization, clients, and entities supporting economic activities are an essential subject of research interest. The presented articles show the research perspectives that contribute to the development of a behavioral stream in economic sciences. The first article proposes a triangulation of theoretical foundations for behavioral research in economic sciences. Dominika Korzeniowska and Łukasz Sułkowski reviewed the scientific literature and analyzed 37 articles and 21 monographs selected from scientific databases. As a result of their research, the authors concluded that by adopting different research perspectives in behavioral economics, rather than just a cognitive one, it is possible to enrich both theoretical and empirical foundations in scientific research. Discovering human economic behavior can be done using methods and techniques appropriate to research, e.g. in behavioral or evolutionary trends. The authors conduct their analysis in relation to three paradigms: cognitive, behavioral and evolutionary, and then come to the conclusion that these approaches should not be treated as competitive but complementary knowledge of economic behavior. For example, the evolutionary approach in psychology makes it easier to explain the genetics of certain automatic response patterns that have developed during evolution. Its usefulness is expressed in the possibilities of creating an image of the human economic mind or economic society. In turn, the use of behavioral approaches, according to the authors, allows finding ways to eliminate the effects of mental traps appearing in the processes of making economic decisions and other problem situations. The authors in their research refer to three research trends, but ultimately encourage the search for other theories and concepts in the study of human economic behavior and their impact on business ventures. The next article presents field studies carried out in West Sumatra. The authors use psychoeconomic factors lying on the side of entrepreneurs to study failures in their business operations. An essential aspect of the research is the identification and analysis of opportunistic behavior and its impact on the success or failure of operations. Hafiz Rahman, Eri Besra, and Nurhayati conducted quantitative research using multiple and partial regression analysis on a sample of 1541 young entrepreneurs from the West Sumatra province in Indonesia, who had experienced failures in their earlier enterprises. It was found that psycho-economic factors, together with the opportunistic behavior of individuals, more or less, caused the entrepreneurial failure. The obtained research results also formed the basis for the claim that opportunistic behavior can be seen as both a source of business success and failure. The authors believe that the research should be of interest to the Indonesian government, as it suggests that the creation of entrepreneurial resilience takes place in a process that also considers the failures of undertaken enterprises. Young entrepreneurs usually draw conclusions from the mistakes they made, which is why it is postulated to support them even in situations of failure, e.g. through entrepreneurship capacity building programs. In addition to economic and business knowledge, it is

necessary to build mental resilience, develop maturity, logically consider the choice of alternatives, improve decision-making processes, and deal with social pressure. The subject of interest of the author of the third article is organizational behaviors that affect high performance. Przemysław Zbierowski presented the results of his research, conducted on a sample of 406 enterprises, using the computer-assisted personal interview (CAPI) technique. Based on the collected research material, the author analyzed the impact of high-performance organizational features on actual organizational performance, and the indirect impact on organizational citizenship and entrepreneurship-oriented behavior. As the author notes, his research contributes to the scientific debate in at least three ways. Firstly, it confirms that the features of high performance have a strong impact on the actual performance of the enterprise, which is not surprising but verifies the hypothesis. Secondly, it indicates entrepreneurial orientation as a partial mediator in this relationship. Finally, he discovers the very strong impact that high-performance features have on the organization's civic behavior. The article also has practical implications. The obtained research results form the basis for developing organizational citizenship and entrepreneurship orientation through the skillful use of high-performance factors. Behavioral research trends in economic sciences also include the research presented in the fourth article regarding employee behavior and their development stimulated by managerial coaching. Ghulam Abid, Saira Ahmed, Tehmina Fiaz Qazi, and Komal Sarwar filled the research gap in the field of sustainable employee development in the organization. The research conducted by them is pioneering. The authors relate to the context of work and individual differences in promoting a thriving workplace. The intervention mechanism of self-efficacy and prosocial motivation in the relationship between managerial coaching and thriving at work was explored using a sequential mediation approach. Data were analyzed using Hayes' Process Model 6 based on 1,000 bootstrap resampling with an actual sample of 221 respondents. The obtained results confirm that managerial coaching increases employee self-efficacy. The goal of coaching is to increase the employee's sense of self-efficacy in connection with a particular activity so that he or she can perform his or her tasks effectively and efficiently. Efficiency among employees directly activates positive moods that help engage employees and trigger prosocial behavior. This study contributes to the detection of awareness related to the links between prosocial motivation and employee development and provides an additional, comprehensive analysis of the procedure for obtaining the positive effects of managerial coaching. Another group of articles relates to the behavioral aspects of developing innovation in enterprises in relation to employees, as well as the implementation of innovation by customers. Determinants of innovation in enterprises have become the subject of the research interests of Izabella Steinerowska-Streb and Grzegorz Głód. The authors presented the results of their research, which was conducted on a sample of 353 Polish family businesses. In the course of the conducted research, it was possible to determine whether family businesses that introduced the creative ideas of their employees were more innovative than others. The company's innovativeness can be expressed in the product, process, marketing, or organizational area. The authors also examined the relationship between the innovation of family businesses and their involvement in activities that stimulate creative thinking, build trust in the workplace, stimulate employee development, and support team integration. The study revealed that family businesses that are aware of the importance of creative employees, and that bring their employees' creative ideas into business practice, are more innovative than other family businesses. In addition, it was found that an increase in company innovation exists when the company supports employee development. Interesting behavioral aspects are presented in the research on employee resistance to implementing technological innovations. Çiğdem Sıcakyüz and Oya Hacire Yüregir conducted a study of medical personnel at a public hospital in Adana, Turkey, to investigate the reasons for employee resistance to implementing an IT system. The Technology Acceptance Model (TAM) was expanded to include factors such as affective commitment, gender, and age. Based on the data collected from 291 surveys, a regression analysis was conducted, which led to the formulation of conclusions regarding the usefulness of information technology, its ease of use, and affective commitment. It was examined whether demographic factors such as age, gender, position, and

tenure are associated with resistance to implemented technological innovations. The results of this study confirm earlier models of technology acceptance. The practical implications of the study relate to the need to increase employee participation in making decisions about the change process. The examined resistance of employees to technological innovations should also be treated as an essential voice in the discussion of problems related to managing change in the organization. In the article presented by Neema Mori and Rosallia Mlambiti, attention was focused on the acceptance of product innovation by customers. The research was carried out in Tanzania using the example of mobile banking services. To examine the impact of demographic factors on the adoption of innovative mobile banking services, Rogers' Diffusion Innovation Theory (DIT) was applied to 416 clients of a leading bank in Tanzania. Regression results showed a positive and significant relationship between income level and education on the one hand, and the adoption of mobile banking on the other. Practical implications refer to the recommendations to develop promotional practices and awareness campaigns and capture customer demographic profiles to encourage them to use mobile banking. The study showed the importance of using the situational theory to adopt innovative technologies in banking services in Tanzania. The authors indicate that this approach to research issues, broadens the understanding of the importance of demographic factors, especially in relation to the Sub-Saharan African region, and also contributes to a better understanding of mobile banking from the point of view of the bank's customers in Tanzania. The last article covers a bibliometric analysis of published research results in the field of business innovation, its financing, and policy framework. The analysis was based on the resources of the Web of Science Core Collection using Vosviewer for the period 1990–2019. The researched publications were divided according to the research area, and then the research gaps were identified. In total, 437 articles were found that went through various stages of selection. 32 publications were analyzed in detail, and the study presents citations received by each of these selected publications and their summaries. Thematically grouped summaries show the areas that the researchers paid more or less attention to. The conducted research allowed the authors to state that the countries involved in a higher level of innovation had a higher level of publication. Few studies on this topic have been developed in emerging economies such as Africa and Asia, excluding China and Taiwan. A similar situation was noted for countries in the Middle East. Most of the research comes from the United States and European countries. The article also refers to aspects such as the time horizon of research, approach, and research methods. The results of the presented research allow readers to get acquainted with the current state of publications on the subject of financing innovation and policy in this field. The editors express the hope that the articles presented will contribute to the development of knowledge on behavioral aspects of the functioning of enterprises and the development of innovation. The authors' extension of the research perspective with behavioral determinants, strengthens our belief in the legitimacy of supporting this research trend in JEMI. We thank all the researchers and authors for enriching their studies, broadening the perspective of resolving complex management problems, and developing innovation in organizations dispersed in geographical, economic, and cultural terms. We hope all readers will find this second issue of JEMI in 2020 both interesting and informative.

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