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From our Division Chair (2005)



Aloha folks! I'm sure that I'm not original in offering this traditional Hawaiian greeting, but I don't think we can overemphasize the venue for this year's national meeting.

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From our Program Chair (2005)



Hawaii represents a very attractive location for the 2005 program. Our members seem to think so as we had a significant increase in number of submissions this year.

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From the PDW Chair (2005)



For Honolulu we have an exciting professional development workshop (PDW) packed with activities emphasizing research, teaching and practice. By working with other divisions, we have been able to schedule ten PDW sessions.

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**SEE YOU
IN
HAWAII!**

Perspectives is the official newsletter for the Operations Management Division of the Academy of Management. The newsletter, published twice a year – once in the Fall after the annual meeting of the Academy of Management and once in the Spring before the annual meeting – serves to inform the membership of important events, news, and achievements of the Operations Management Division and its members. Items for inclusion in the newsletter should be sent to: Dr. Peggy D. Lee, Penn State Great Valley, School of Graduate Professional Studies, 30 E. Swedesford Road, Malvern PA 19533, Office: (610) 648-3289, FAX: (610) 725-5224, Email: PDL3@psu.edu.

Division Chair's Message... *from page 1*

The meeting in Hawaii promises to be both exotic and stimulating in many different ways. Please join us and add to the experience. Keong Leong and the rest of the team have put together an excellent program for the OM Division. We had a record number of submissions this year, so the sessions should be great. In addition, Diane Parente has spearheaded a special emphasis on Supply Chain Management for the program, chock full of special sessions and guest speakers. You can find more details on the program and registration at <http://meetings.aomonline.org/2005/>. Make sure to take a look at the pre-conference professional development workshops as well. Hale Kaynak has put together a truly stellar set of sessions addressing some very interesting topics and containing top notch speakers.

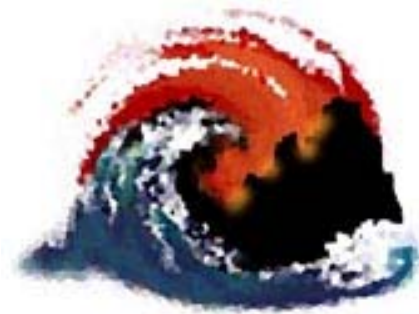
I'm pleased to report that overall the OM Division is in fine shape, thanks to the diligent oversight of my predecessors. Join us for the business meeting on Monday afternoon of the conference where we will introduce this year's OM Scholar award winner. We will also discuss Division business and prepare ourselves mentally for what promises to be an outstanding reception immediately following. See you in Hawaii!

Morgan Swink, Division Chair
Michigan State University

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Doctoral Consortium 2005

Research Incubator

The Operations Management Division will hold its 2005 Doctoral Consortium on Saturday, August 6th at the Academy of Management conference in Hawaii.

The consortium follows an intensive research incubator format, and is designed to aid doctoral students in polishing their dissertation research proposals and plans. Each student will present their research proposal to a faculty panel that will provide feedback and guidance on the proposal. This format has proven quite valuable as students refine and complete their dissertation proposals, and is very engaging for the doctoral faculty as well.

Doctoral students working on any Operations Management topic may participate. Given that the AoM Conference is the premier venue for empirically-focused Operations Management research, strong preference is given to students employing empirical research techniques in their dissertation work. Preference is also given to those students who are "mid-career" within their doctoral program; that is, those who have

formulated a dissertation research proposal but have not yet carried through the bulk of the dissertation research. The research incubator format is generally less appropriate for students in the early stage, or concluding stage, of their doctoral program. Students who have attended other doctoral consortia find this consortium uniquely beneficial due to its sole and intensive focus on developing research.

Outstanding faculty with proven empirical research records serve on the consortium faculty panel. Students also interact with the doctoral faculty at the sponsored networking dinner. Accepted students will receive modest stipends to support conference and travel expenses, and discounted lodging is available for students.

Space is limited. Although the submission deadline was April 25th, please contact the doctoral consortium chair (Prof. Mohan V. Tatikonda, tatikond@iu.edu) to inquire whether any seats remain open. Also keep in mind next year's doctoral consortium at the 2006 AoM Conference in Atlanta. To apply for this year's consortium, send the following: vita, your full contact information, your advisor's contact information, one-sentence statement on your stage in the doctoral program, and a one-page summary of your dissertation research. Please send the application to the consortium chair:

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Program Chair's Message...from page 1

The Division received 77 papers and 9 symposia. The increased interest bodes well for the Division and we want to thank all the authors for submitting their research to the conference. We hope the

excitement created by the year's program carries over to next year.

The increased submission has resulted in an increased number of papers accepted for the conference. We will have twenty-three papers in six regular sessions, three OM symposia, a joint symposium with TIM and BPS, ten papers presented in nine interactive sessions, and eleven visual presentation papers in two sessions. We are continuing the tradition of hosting a session that includes a presentation by each of the three finalists for the best paper in the *Journal of Operations Management*. Those in attendance last year at the best JOM paper session were very impressed with the presentations. We also invite you to attend the symposium on "Revolution in Supply Chain Management" where Kurt Cavano, Chairman and CEO of TradeCard, Inc. will be the distinguished speaker. Supply & Demand Chain Executive Magazine has named Kurt Cavano to its 2005 Provider Pros to Know list, which honors "executives who use deep domain knowledge and innovative thinking to equip supply and demand chain professionals with the proper tools." A Business Meeting and Division Social have also been scheduled.

All our regular paper sessions, business meeting, social, and interactive papers are held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. The joint symposium with TIM and BPS and visual presentations are scheduled at the Convention Center. You are advised to reserve your hotel accommodation early because of the increase in number of participants in Hawaii!

We wish to thank several sponsors for their contribution to the program.

- OM Distinguished Scholar Award - Emerald Group Publishing Limited & *International Journal of Operations & Production Management*
- Chan Hahn Best Paper Award – McGraw-Hill
- OM Social - Laurier School of Business & Economics at Wilfrid Laurier University.

- Revolution in Supply Chain Management symposium - Penn State Erie and Michigan State University.
- Project Management in the 21st Century symposium- Penn-State Erie, University of Nevada Las Vegas, and McGraw-Hill.

The program would not be a success without the contribution of the reviewers. This year due to the increased number of submissions we had to call on many members worldwide to assist in the review process. We had a total of 91 reviewers from 14 countries. We will announce the winner of the best reviewer award in Hawaii.

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Looking forward to seeing you in Hawaii.

Aloha!!

G. Keong Leong, Program Chair
University of Nevada Las Vegas

PDW Chair's Message, *from page 1*

As in previous years, we will also hold our unique Doctoral Consortium in our usual research incubator format. For more information on the Doctoral Consortium, please see the article by Mohan V. Tatikonda elsewhere in this newsletter. Dr. Tatikonda has graciously agreed to organize this year's Doctoral Consortium and is doing an excellent job. Please note that the majority of PDW sessions will be held at the Hilton Hawaii Village.

We will start our PDW activities with a session on Future of Operations Management (OM) in a Global Environment on Saturday at 8 a.m. Then at 10 a.m., two distinguished scholars on operations strategy, Steve Wheelwright of the Harvard Business School and Paul Swamidass of Auburn University, will speak on the past, present and future of Operations Strategy. The Doctoral Consortium Research Incubator will take place on Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For members not participating in the Doctoral Consortium, we have two appealing and valuable sessions also on Saturday afternoon: a Case Writing workshop from noon to 3:00 p.m., and a session on Developing and Using Cases in Teaching and Research between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

We have an early start on Sunday with a session on Management E-Media Visions at 7 a.m. Another interesting session, this one on process improvement research with health care organizations, will be held on Sunday between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Members interested in the status of OM within the business curriculum, will find the 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. session—Mid-Life Crisis: Revisiting the Role of Operations in the Core Business Curriculum—particularly useful. For the benefit of members who engage in cross-functional research, we have two stimulating sessions: New Directions in the Study of Coordination Within and Between Firms (9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) and IT Investment and Organizational Performance (10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.). Editors and associate editors of operations

management journals will talk about their journals' missions, what they consider a strong manuscript for their journals, and their review process at a session scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon. This session will be useful not only to doctoral students and but also any faculty members who publish their research. Since editorships among journals are constantly changing, hearing what new editors have to say about their editorial philosophies might be especially valuable. The journals represented include *Decision Sciences Journals*, *Decision Sciences Journal of Innovative Education*, *International Journal of Operations & Production Management*, *Journal of Operations Management*, *Production and Operations Management*, *Quality Management Journal*, and *The Journal of High Technology Management Research*.

My deepest thanks go to the organizers and participants of the PDW sessions. Without their contribution, this year's PDW program could not happen. I would also like to thank the divisions—BPS, GDO, IM, MED, OB, OCIS, OMT, PNP, PTC, and TIM—that collaborated with our division. I am also most grateful to the Supply Chain Management Institute at Bowling Green State University; the Operations Management Group, Kelley School of Business, Indiana University; the College of Business Administration, The University of Texas -Pan American; and the Department of Management, Marketing and International Business of the College of Business Administration, The University of Texas -Pan American for sponsoring various PDW activities.

Whether your interest area is research, teaching, practice (or all of them), whether you are interested in research in manufacturing or service, the PDW program has something to offer you. Please join us in beautiful, engaging Honolulu. I look forward to seeing you in August.

Hale Kaynak, PDW Chair
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OM Division Focus on Supply Chain Management

The Eli Broad School of Business at Michigan State University and the Sam & Irene Black School of Business at Penn State Erie are pleased to present the Feature Session on the *Revolution in Supply Chain Management*. This session will open the special focus on Supply Chain Management and will be held Monday, Aug 8 2005 from 8:30AM - 10:20AM at Hilton Hawaiian Village in South Pacific 3. The cosponsors welcome you to attend a continental breakfast prior to the session.

Kurt Cavano, Chairman and CEO of TradeCard, Inc. is an executive with global vision (Bernstein, 2004). He is a member of the Fabulous Fifty Plus

One, exemplary people, institutions, places and things that are driving the change of business. They connect the first stage of the supply chain through to the final customer by implementing integrated global logistics, encompassing everything from transportation to finance to ports to logistics to supply chain management.

TradeCard is the creation of Cavano. It is a supply-chain centric business in which all participants within and outside of the official “supply chain” have access to the web-based system without specialized investments in IT environments.

TradeCard, Inc. is a business that has created a new industry within the supply chain. It is a concept that will become as familiar to us as credit cards in the near future. Technology is making extraordinary advancements in trade possible. The complex world of global logistics will be simplified by an internet platform that automates the financial processes from procurement to payment. Partnership relationships are established with key global players in banking, credit card, insurance, inspection and logistics. The TradeCard network provides ‘one-stop’ services.

Please join us in opening the OM Division special focus on supply chain management.



Reception to Follow Project Management Panel

The Sam & Irene Black School of Business (Penn State Erie), the University of Las Vegas, and

McGraw Hill Publishing will sponsor a panel discussion on **Project Management: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Managing in the 21st Century**. The session will be held on Tuesday, August 9, capping the Division’s special focus on project management. Penn State, UNLV, and McGraw Hill will co-sponsor a reception for attendees and the OM Division following the panel. The session will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, South Pacific 3, from 4:10PM - 5:20PM.

The panel will include Dr. Jeffrey Pinto (Sam & Irene Black School of Business at Penn State Erie), Dr. Erik Larson (College of Business at Oregon State University), Dr. Karen Brown (University of Washington, Bothell), and Dr. Nancy Hyer (Owen Graduate School at Vanderbilt University). They will highlight the multi- and inter-disciplinary aspects of project management.

Pinto will discuss *Information Sharing Across Partnering Project Organizations: Mechanisms and Motivations*. Increasingly, a characteristic of many project organizations is the move toward developing strategic alliances and partnering arrangements with other project-based organizations. Examples of such working partnerships are ubiquitous, ranging from the multi-partner consortia working to construct Hong Kong’s Chek Lap Kok airport, the Three Gorges Dam in China, develop the latest generation Airbus model A380 in Europe, The U.S. Department of Defense’s Joint Strike Fighter (JSF) program, and advanced innovative wireless applications in communications. Although the reasons for promoting such relationships are numerous, including risk management, economies of scale, and so forth, little is known about the motivations promoting the push toward such alliances, the mechanisms by which these alliances are propagated and reinforced, and the outcomes of cooperative relationships. His presentation develops a framework for analyzing the nature of inter-organizational cooperation, particularly as it applies to information sharing across organizational boundaries. Using case study examples from recently initiated information

sharing initiatives for planning and development projects within the United States, he will examine the nature of cross-organizational cooperation and propose a conceptual model of multi-partner project information sharing that can serve as an initial point into investigating methods for promoting and improving such collaborations in the future.

Larson's topic is *The Future of Project Management - Virtual Project Management and Virtual Project Teams*. The growth in the Internet, as well as information technology in general, is changing the face of project management. The field of project management abounds with research opportunities. Larson will address two questions in his presentation:

- How far can virtual project management evolve?

More and more project professionals have access to technology that reduces the barriers of distance and time and improves their ability to interact in a virtual domain. The question is, what are the limits to virtual project management? What kinds of projects and under what circumstances will virtual project management best work? Or not work? Will different skill sets and personal characteristics be required to work in a virtual environment? What protocols, habits, and procedures need to be developed to successfully manage a virtual project team? Will visual, video interaction enhance the development of trust among physically separated team members? Do traditional models of group functioning apply to virtual teams or do new ones need to be developed?

New technology often produces unintended side effects. What are the potential negative physical and psychological side effects of working in a virtual environment? How will workers respond if their sleep is periodically interrupted by urgent calls from Krakow, Poland, or if they have to make sure they are home from the movies at 11:00 p.m. so they can participate in a video project meeting?

The second question is:

- How do you manage projects under high levels of uncertainty?

Research on project success and failure consistently points to poor planning as a major reason behind project failures. The general recommendation is that more time and attention should be devoted to clearly defining the scope of the project and developing the project plan. However, poor planning may not simply be a result of a lack of effort but rather due to the inherent difficulty of planning a project under conditions of high uncertainty. For example, software development projects are notorious for being completed way over budget and behind schedule. Is this a result of poor planning? Or an innate characteristic of project work that involves tightly coupled activities, trial-and-error problem solving, and shifting design parameters?

Modern project management tools and techniques are well suited to design and build projects. They are less well suited to managing projects with vaguely defined scopes. A key question is how to effectively manage projects with loosely defined or unstable scopes accompanied by high levels of uncertainty. How do managers plan a project for which they are not sure what the final outcome will be? How do they develop a project control system that is both flexible and responsive yet, at the same time, ensures accountability and yields reliable predictions? How do they avoid paralysis through overanalysis yet, at the same time, engage in prudent risk management? How do they know when it is appropriate to freeze the scope or design of the project and begin formal implementation?

Answers to these questions will not likely come from traditional research. Instead, a more anthropological approach will need to be applied. Extended case studies using ethnographic techniques will be needed to discover new concepts and models that answer these questions and capture the reality of modern project management.

Karen Brown will present *Project Management for the Future: Seeing the Forest, Building on Roots, Recognizing the Branches*. This presentation suggests that academics involved in teaching, writing, and research on project management step

back and examine the trajectory of the field's development. They are likely to find that it does not match with current and emerging managerial needs. This reflection will reveal neglected areas with great potential for practice and research. Three interrelated themes are explored by addressing:

- **Seeing the forest:** Project teams need to step back and look at the big picture before they dive into the details. In order to see the forest, they will need to “scrap the software and go to the wall” using team-based tools that get the project off to a good start and allow for real-time, action-oriented monitoring and control.
- **Building on roots:** Although many people recognize project management as a subfield within the domain of operations management, OM concepts often seem to be abandoned, in full or in part, when educators and managers move into a PM mode. Those who view the organization as a *factory of projects* will appreciate the value of incorporating waiting line management, batch sizing, process architecture, aggregate planning, constraint management, and lean enterprise concepts into the discipline of project management.
- **Recognizing the branches:** Project management is rarely linear and rarely deterministic. Consequently, PM carries with it a need for discovering multiple ways for solving problems, recognizing uncertainty in the form of both risks and opportunities, and acknowledging that a project will be characterized by a series of branching decision points.

This segment of the panel will address these three themes, offering ideas for management practice and suggesting opportunities for future research that can truly make a contribution.

The OM Division, Penn State Erie, UNLV, and McGraw Hill welcome you to the Project Management Focus special panel discussion.

Consulting Skills Workshops for You!

Whether you are just starting or have been consulting for years, the Management Consulting Division has skill enhancement workshops for you. Similar sessions cost thousands elsewhere so take advantage of this opportunity to learn from experienced consultants and trainers. Read the session descriptions below and reserve your seat now online (<http://uwf.edu/mcd>). Contact Susan Adams (sadams@bentley.edu) if you have any questions.

- **Creating and Developing a Consulting Practice.** The session will focus on the individual consultant or small firm perspective and the academic moving into adjunct consulting. We will share information and generate discussions on topics such as: positioning your practice, marketing, getting work and the foundations and skills necessary for successful consulting, including various consulting roles, what kind of practice is best for you, client-consulting relationships, contracting and ethics. (Facilitators: David Jamieson and Terry Armstrong; Friday at 1:00-4:00pm)

- **'Master or Slave? On Independence in the Client-Consultant Relationship'.** Participants will learn about the nature of dependency in the consultant-client relationship and how to achieve an appropriate level of independence. Presenters take a dialectic approach with one describing how consultants are dependent on their clients while the other argues that consultants can be independent. Steps that should be taken to maintain an appropriate level of dependency are drawn from group participation. (Facilitators: Michael Nippa and Judith Gebhardt; Saturday, 2:15-4:30pm)

- **Qualimetrics.** The session provides participants steps for bridging research and consulting interventions using a qualimetrics approach.

Facilitators will: 1) Present the concepts of the qualimetrics research method : intervention-research, interactive cognitivity, contradictory inter-subjectivity, generic contingency, 2) Provide an example of a qualimetrics research scheme based on intervention-research and 3) Conduct an exercise demonstrating the link between qualimetrics research hypotheses and the practice of management consulting interventions. (Facilitators: Rickie Moore, Henri Savall, Marc Bonnet, Michel Peron, Olivier Voyant, Francois Ecoto, Nathalie Krief and Florence Noguera,; Saturday at 12:30-2:00pm).

• **Successful Intervention Planning.** The aim of the workshop is to help participants gain more skill and insight into intervention planning. Diagnosing, sense-making, change strategizing will be addressed as prerequisites for a successful intervention plan for complex issues. All is done by working on real cases with brief conceptual summaries. (Facilitators: Léon de Caluwé and Hans Vermaak; Saturday, 2:15-4:30pm)

• **Organizational Change Management and Project Management Introduction.** This session will focus on the integration of project management with change management frameworks, processes, content, and tools. The workshop is planned to produce the following take-aways for participants: 1) a deeper realization of assumptions embedded in processes associated with project management, and an assessment of whether the assumptions are productive and appropriate, 2) at least one specific new consulting tool that represents an integration of views from the two approaches, and 3) a model about how to build an alliance with like-minded consultants to leverage strengths. (Facilitators: Sandra Martinez, John Warren, Mike Grabarek & William Malek; Friday at 1:00-4:00pm)



Interesting journal Information

Web pages for journals of interest to OM members.

Journal of Operations Management	http://www.elsevier.nl/inca/publications/store/5/2/3/9/2/9/
Academy of Management	http://www.aom.pace.edu/publications.stm
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Decision Sciences	www.bus.msu.edu/dsjonline/
Management Science	http://mansci.pubs.informs.org/
IEEE Trans on Engineering Management	http://www.emp.pdx.edu/ieee/ieee.html
Jnl of Business Logistics	http://www.clm1.org
Supply Chain Management	http://www.mcb.co.uk/scm.htm
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