

## Perspectives



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### From our 2018 Division Chair



AoM 2018 in Chicago!

This edition provides  
some highlights from  
this year's AoM meeting  
in Atlanta!

Hope you enjoyed our successful 2017 annual meeting in Atlanta! For this meeting, I want to acknowledge the executive committee, general committee and several volunteers for their amazing effort in organizing, planning and executing activities for the OSCM division. Virpi Turkulainen and David Cantor organized an excellent program of scholarly papers and PDWs. John Gray provided leadership by not only guiding the committee's work as our 2017 Division Chair but also providing leadership to the AOM's five-year review of the OSCM division. As the outgoing Past Division Chair, Dayna Simpson advised the committee along various activities and was instrumental in managing our Division Awards. Stephanie Eckerd and Finn Wynstra coordinated our full-day Junior Faculty and Doctoral Student Consortium. Important behind the scenes work this year was performed by our listserv manager and webmaster Iuri Gavronski, treasurer Ednilson Bernardes, secretary David Peng, and newsletter editor Andrew Kach. We also thank all our volunteer reviewers and participants for their contributions. A big shout-out to our recurring and new sponsors; without their generous support hosting our very well-attended socials and receptions would be challenging. Finally, with the Atlanta meeting Dayna Simpson completed her five-year committee role. Dayna, during her tenure, was instrumental in designing and delivering many new initiatives which have resulted in greater exposure for our OSCM division both within the AOM and the OM community at large. Thank you, Dayna.

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Now it is time to start thinking about the 2018 meeting (conference theme, "Improving Lives") in Chicago. We welcome Rachna Shah (University of Minnesota) as our new PDW Chair as David moves up as the Program Chair, Virpi as Chair-Elect, and John as Past Division Chair. Please check out Rachna's call for PDWs (page 11). Our PDWs have over the years become very well-received and -attended. This success can be attributed to creative and inter-disciplinary topics. Please reach out to Rachna for more information. The scholarly session is limited to full-length papers submitted in January and passing a peer-review process (see page 11). Please reach out to David for more information. We encourage all researchers, especially those doing research along the theme of "Improving Lives", to submit PDW proposals and scholarly papers for our 2018 conference.

Finally, the division is extremely grateful to the *Journal of Operations Management* and the *Journal of Supply Chain Management*. We appreciate that these journals' editors have not only used our conference to hold their annual best paper sessions but have also put on sessions to discuss emerging and interesting topics.

We look forward to seeing you all in Chicago, August 10-14, 2018! We need your submissions and sponsorships to continue to put on a vibrant, productive, and fun conference. Please keep an eye on the AOM submission information website for deadlines and guidelines!

**Dr. Manpreet Hora**  
- 2018 Division Chair



## Member Profile— Steven Melnyk

As the recipient of 2017's Operations and Supply Chain Management Division's Distinguished Scholar, I was both honored and humbled by the award. In thinking about what to write, it struck me that we, as researchers, tell others what we have done. We provide brief bios that tell the reader that, in my case, the author served as a member of APICS international Board of Directors from 2014 to 2016; it tells the reader about the number of articles and books and what positions that the researcher currently occupies. What it does not tell the reader is why – why has the researcher focused on those topics, what is the researcher's approach to research, and who has shaped the researcher's approach. These are the issues that I am going to talk about briefly.

Like last year's winner, Kevin Linderman, my research bears the imprint of my mentors. When I arrived at Michigan State University, I was fortunate to be mentored by several senior faculty – Dick Gonzalez, Ram Narasimhan, and Phil Carter being the most important. In addition, my work with people like Clay Whybark (UNC Chapel Hill), Barb Flynn (IU), and Ed Davis (UVA) have also significantly shaped my research. What did they teach me? The following:

- Let the problem drive the methodology, not the other way around. If methodology drives the problem, then we shape the problem to fit the method. As one researcher so wisely noted, when the only tool that you can use is a hammer, everything looks like a nail.
- Tell a good story. Research is about identifying gaps and then being able to explain them. That means, we have to write a narrative that is interesting and compelling.
- Develop your "research voice". Every researcher needs to identify what type of research and research approach is most interesting to them and then to do that type of research. In some ways, this is the most difficult lesson and the one that took me the longest time to learn. In the OSM field, we tend to prize focus. Yet, my research would seem to lack such focus. However, it does reflect my research voice. I found early on (thanks to Phil Carter) that I enjoyed looking at emerging research issues. Such issues were "messy" – poorly formed, poorly understood. My research voice – to take such issues and to provide structure and direction. That is what I have done in my research on shop floor control, where I identified tooling and order review/release as critical issues; in my research on sustainability, computer integrated manufacturing, performance measurement, and now shop floor control.
- Be prepared to periodically reinvent yourself. Our topic is dynamic – what is important at one point may not be important later on. Consequently, be ready to reinvent yourself when this occurs. I have colleagues who still study a topic even though it is no longer important. In other words, embrace change.
- Understand what keeps managers up at night. Our field is unique in that many of its developments come not from academic research but rather from industry. Consequently, if you want to do leading edge research, you must work closely with industry. When working with managers, understand the power of the key question – "What keeps you up at night?" I cannot tell you the number of research opportunities that I have uncovered by asking this question.
- Focus on impact, not numbers. Good research should influence theory and practice. Do research that addresses critical, unresolved issues.
- Don't forget your family. Enough said on this topic. We often forget this critical lesson. My success is due in large part to the support of my family, especially my wife, Christine.

So now, I find myself sitting my desk at New Space, at the University of Newcastle in Newcastle Australia. I have a joint appointment with the University of Newcastle where I am the Global Innovation Chair in Supply Chain Management (btw, I am still a faculty at Michigan State University). My goal here – to study cybersecurity and to help the faculty at the University of Newcastle develop the skills to work more closely with industry. I am doing the type of research that I want to do. That, to me, is the real prize. May you be so lucky.




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## Get Involved!

Serving the division is a great way to expand your professional network! We encourage you to volunteer in any capacity. Many positions allow you to get involved without a large time commitment. Any member is welcome to serve from doctoral student to full professor to professor emeritus to executive. Please contact **Manpreet Hora**, OSCM Division Chair, if you are interested in serving the division ([Manpreet.Hora@scheller.gatech.edu](mailto:Manpreet.Hora@scheller.gatech.edu)).

Sign up [here](#) to be a reviewer at the annual meeting.

## Scholarly Program 2017

The 2017 OSCM Scholarly Program included 64 traditional divisional papers, 6 discussion papers, and 1 symposium. These were presented in 2 discussion paper sessions (Sunday), both of which were linked to the conference theme “At the interface” as well as 16 divisional paper sessions (Monday & Tuesday). Each paper session was focused on a topic related to management of operations and supply chains, such as operations strategy, project management, sustainability, buyer-supplier relationships, and service operations. For the traditional scholarly sessions Monday-Tuesday, the acceptance rate was about 58%. In addition to divisional and discussion paper sessions, an OSCM co-sponsored symposium on “Implementing transformational change” was organized on Monday.

Many thanks to the volunteers who helped review the 110 submissions. In particular, I would like to express my gratitude to those who performed “emergency reviews” late in the process. We were able to get at least two reviews for all of the papers submitted to the conference; most papers got three reviews. Four reviewers were awarded with Best Reviewer awards, due to their careful, constructive, and timely reviews. The Best Reviewer awards were given to Arash Azadegan, Katie Hughes, Antti Tenhiala, and Kate Wowak.

Monday featured three sessions with presentations by award finalists. OSCM Division gives every year Chan Hahn best paper award to the best paper submitted to the conference and Best student paper award to a paper that has student as the leading author. The finalists for both awards were selected based on the review comments and the winners were decided by committees of four OSCM scholars each. First, Chan Hahn Best Paper Award was awarded to the paper “Supply Disruption Management: The Early Bird Catches the Worm, but the Second Mouse Gets the Cheese?” by Christoph Bode (Mannheim U.) and Maximilian Merath (Mannheim U.). Second, the Best Student Paper Award was awarded to the paper “A Multiple Case Study of Development Supply Chains for Household Solar Products Sold in Haiti” by James Knuckles (Cass Business School, City U. London) and his advisor ManMohan Sodhi (Cass Business School, City U. London). I would like to thank the committee members for reviewing the papers and selecting the winners. In addition, the Institute for Supply Management (ISM) sponsored an award for Best Paper in Supply Management. ISM gave the award to the paper “Supply Chain Risk and Risk Mitigation: Which Strategies Tackle Identified Risks Most Efficiently?” by Michael Westerburg (Mannheim U.) and Christoph Bode (Mannheim U.).

Once again, we had several opportunities to hear from and meet the editors of different journals. On Saturday evening, Journal of Supply Chain Management (JSCM) had an In-Conjunction-With (ICW) session JSCM Best Paper Award and Social hosted by the Co-Editors Barb Flynn, Brian Fugate, and Mark Pagell. On Sunday, Journal of Operations Management had another ICW session, where the Co-Editors Daniel Guide and Mikko Ketokivi presented best paper and reviewer awards as well as announced the incoming Co-Editors of JOM Suzanne DeTreville and Tyson Browning. On Monday morning, we had “Meet the Editors” session representing three journals, Journal of Operations Management (Suzanne DeTreville, Tyson Browning), Journal of Supply Chain Management (Mark Pagell), and Journal of Purchasing and Supply Management (Wendy Tate). This was a very well-attended and interactive session over breakfast. During our plenary session over Monday lunch, we had the opportunity to hear from Linda Argote on “Organizational Learning and Knowledge Management: Research Avenues for Operations and Supply Chain Management”.

I would like to thank all OSCM Division members who were involved in contributing to the program. Your contributions and help are essential in creating a high-quality program. I would also like to thank the rest of the OSCM Division Executive Committee for their work and effort on the program, sharing their knowledge, and support throughout the process. This team effort was essential in making this year’s conference successful for the OSCM division.

As a final note, I would like to encourage you all to submit papers and proposals again next year as well as to remind you to sign up as a reviewer – that way we can assure a great program in Chicago 2018!

**Dr. Virpi Turkulainen**  
- 2017 Program Chair  
- 2018 Division Chair Elect



# Professional Development Workshops 2017

The OSCM Division 2017 PDW program was well attended and a great success. The program consisted of both research and teaching focused developmental workshops. On Friday, Finn Wynstra (Erasmus University) and Stephanie Eckerd (Indiana University) co-led the OSCM Division Joint Junior Faculty and Doctoral Consortium. The consortium provided doctoral students and junior faculty with a wonderful opportunity to discuss dissertation ideas and publication strategies. Finn and Stephanie also led the consortium participants through a discussion on academic ethical issues.

On Saturday, we also had a terrific set of PDW sessions. In the morning, Barbara Flynn (Indiana University) led a very well attended session on effective journal review best practices. A team of supply chain editors provided the PDW participants with valuable peer review strategies and techniques. The Editors represented several premier journals including Journal of Supply Chain Management, Journal of Business Logistics, and Journal of Purchasing and Supply Management. Kevin Linderman (University of Minnesota) facilitated a panel discussion on “People, Planet, Profit: Emerging Research at the interface of Strategy and Supply Chain Management.” The panel featured several prominent sustainability and strategy scholars including: Alfred Marcus, U. of Minnesota; Mark Pagell, U. College Dublin; and Caroline Flammer, Boston U. Kevin facilitated an interactive discussion among the panelists and the PDW participants which was helpful in generating future research ideas in the sustainability and SCM domain.

In Saturday afternoon, we also featured a full set of PDWs. Elliot Bendoly (The Ohio State University) facilitated a PDW on “Visualizing the Systematic Nature of Systems.” We were excited to learn from Elliot about how modern data visualization approaches and systems thinking can provide important insights for OSCM scholars. We were also pleased that Mikko Ketokivi (IE Business School) hosted an extremely well attended PDW session on “Causality: Inference, Explanation, and Prediction”. Panelists included: John Antonakis; U. of Lausanne; Richard A Bettis; U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Philip Bromiley; U. of California, Irvine; Tomi MM Laamanen; U. of St. Gallen; Saku Mantere; McGill U.; and Enno Siemsen; U. of Wisconsin – Madison. The interactive conversation focused on discussing some of the most contemporary issues related to endogeneity.

Many thanks for everyone who was involved in organizing and participating in the PDW program! We look forward to receiving exciting PDW proposals for the 2018 AoM Conference.

**Dr. David Cantor**  
- 2017 PDW Chair  
- 2018 Program




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## Officer Profile— Andrew Kach

Serving as Newsletter editor over the past four years has been my great pleasure. Special thanks to all the past/present division chairs I have served with, as well as my fellow peers and colleagues on the AoM OCSM board.

I currently serve as an Assistant Professor of Operations and Supply Chain Management at Willamette University's Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Prior to Willamette, I worked over at the Swiss Federal Institute (ETH Zürich) Chair of Logistics Management for four years. During my time there, I had the opportunity to explore the Swiss Alps by way of both foot and skis. Moreover, I was able to trek across Europe (while I was not teaching and/or researching), exploring everything from the fjords of Norway to the mercados of Spain. Before trekking off to Switzerland, I earned my PhD from New Mexico State University, where I met my beautiful bride, who continues to support and help me grow throughout life's exciting journey.

I primarily find myself working on supply chain sustainability related research these days, which is simultaneously exciting and somewhat depressing at the same time given the plethora of current global issues. However, recent conversations with business executives has proved optimistic as many in the local Portland area (and throughout the United States) are pushing for greater sustainability within their organizations and throughout their supply chains.

That said, I also keep myself upbeat by regularly engaging in rock climbing (mainly bouldering) and surfing (however, it is quite cold over here in the water so bring a wetsuit if you plan on diving in!). I also have become quite taken with the local wine culture here in Oregon, sampling wines and learning about viticulture, oenology, and zymology practices. My hand in winemaking has been small-scale thus far; however, perhaps one day I will be able to share my yield with everyone!



## Joint Junior Faculty and Doctoral Consortium 2017

The OSCM division enjoyed another successful and fun consortium this year in Atlanta. Twenty-one participants joined us on Friday of the conference for a day-long, research intensive consortium. Activities for the day were highly interactive, kicking off with introductions followed by a panel of journal editors who discussed publishing dilemmas with the group. We then engaged in break-out sessions, where small groups of three participants discussed their research projects with a senior mentor. The groups were organized by topic, so that there was consistency in the research interests among group members, and we had a good diversity of students and junior faculty within the groups. Following the research incubator session, everyone came back together for a discussion session of career ethical dilemmas, led by established faculty in the OSCM area. The program concluded with a reception where all of the folks who contributed to the success of the day could continue networking in a relaxed social setting. Many new friends and potential research collaborations were established throughout the day!

Doctoral student participants for this year's consortium included: Henrik Franke (EBS Universität für Wirtschaft und Recht), Sina Golar (Arizona State University), Maria Ibanez (Harvard University), Yan Jiang (University of Rome "Tor Vergata"), Marin Jovanovic (KTH Royal Institute of Technology), Sehwon Kang (University of Minnesota), Tony Lynch (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley), Maximilian Merath (University of Mannheim), Cynthia Sénquiz-Díaz (Universidad del Turabo), Yuan Virtanen (Aalto University), Frederik Vos (University of Twente), Jonathan Webb (Queen Mary University of London), Michael Westerburg (University of Mannheim), Mehmet Yalcin (University of Rhode Island), Eunae Yoo (Arizona State University), and Weimu You (Aalto University).

Junior faculty participants were: Maricela Arellano (ETH), Jenny Bäckstrand (Jönköping University), Hyunwoo Park (The Ohio State University), Jorge Rodríguez (Escuela Superior Politécnica del Litoral), Marcia Scarpin (Paulista University), and Desirée Van Dun (University of Twente)

We extend our sincere gratitude to the senior faculty members who served as mentors for our program this year. The success of this consortium truly resides with their effort and we thank them for generously sharing their time and advice with the group. Our mentors this year were: Craig Carter (Arizona State University), Barbara Flynn (Indiana University), Kai Förstl (German Graduate School of Management & Law - GGS), Kevin Linderman (University of Minnesota), Damien Power (Melbourne University), Enno Siemsen (University of Wisconsin), and Wendy Tate (University of Tennessee).

We also are greatly appreciative of our panelists. Thank you to the journal editors: Barbara Flynn (Journal of Supply Chain Management), Kai Förstl (Journal of Purchasing and Supply Management), and John Gray (Journal of Operations Management); and afternoon panelists: Kai Förstl (GGS) and Veronica Villena (Penn State University). The publishing and career advice each of you offered will serve participants well in the years to come.

Each year, the division awards several scholarships to assist students with their travel expenses to the conference. This year, we had four scholarship recipients, competitively awarded based on their outstanding research promise. Yan Jiang, Sehwon Kang, Mehmet Yalcin, and Jonathan Webb were our award winners this year. Congratulations! We also would like to express our gratitude to the Journal of Supply Chain Management for sponsoring the consortium in 2017 – Thank you!

Finally, many thanks to Finn Wynstra, who is stepping down after completing his two-year rotation co-chairing the program. Finn's valuable contributions served to maintain the excellent reputation of the program while incorporating innovative new ideas to improve it. We welcome Kai Förstl, who will be starting the two-year rotation beginning in 2018.

We look forward to hosting another rewarding consortium next year. Once again, we will hold the consortium on Friday to enable all those involved to take advantage of the other exciting workshops and activities held on Saturday. The success of the consortium depends on volunteers from our OSCM community, so if you would like to be involved as a mentor or panelist in next year's program, please reach out to either Stephanie Eckerd ([seckerd@iu.edu](mailto:seckerd@iu.edu)) or Kai Förstl ([kai.foerstl@ggs.de](mailto:kai.foerstl@ggs.de)). We will accept applications for participants starting early in 2018, so please watch for the announcements to go out and contact Stephanie or Kai with any questions.

**Dr. Stephanie Eckerd**  
- 2017 Consortium Co-Chair



**Dr. Finn Wynstra**  
- 2017 Consortium Co-Chair



## Member Profile(s)—Christoph Bode & Team

Winning the “Chan Hahn Best Paper Award” (with Maximilian Merath) and the “Best Paper in Supply Chain Management Award” (with Michael Westerburg) in 2017 makes me very proud. I have been attending AoM meetings for almost ten years now and have always enjoyed the program and the networking possibilities, particularly in the OSCM division.

I am a professor of procurement at the business school of the University of Mannheim in Germany. Prior to joining the faculty in Mannheim, I worked at the Department of Management at Tilburg University (The Netherlands). My research interests lie in the areas of procurement and supply chain management. I am particularly curious about describing, explaining, and predicting phenomena and mechanisms related to risk and disruptions, interfirm relationships, innovation, and sustainability. Most intriguing to me are research questions that are located at the interface of supply chain management and related disciplines (such as finance, marketing, or technology management), because they require the integration of multiple disciplinary bases and theoretical perspectives to develop models that offer comprehensive answers. I strongly believe that management research must be practically relevant and deliver implications for managerial practice. Whenever possible, I seek academic–industry knowledge exchange and strive to collaborate with firms on specific projects. A large part of my current work involves industry partners. I am an industrial engineer by training, but am mainly interested in empirical research – a preference which I have developed during my times as a doctoral (WHU – Otto Beisheim School of Management) and post-doctoral (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology) researcher.

In my spare time, I enjoy running. Mannheim is a very livable city and a great home base in Europe, because it well connected by air, rail, and highway. However, I grew up close to the Alps in Southern Germany and sometimes miss the mountains (particularly in winter).



**Maximilian Merath** is a PhD candidate at the University of Mannheim (Germany). In his dissertation research, he examines organizational decision making in response to supply disruptions. More specifically, he focusses on the role that managers play in the recovery process of firms. Prior to starting his PhD, Maximilian has gained practical experience in the consulting and chemical industry and has worked at the Centre for European Economic Research (ZEW) in Mannheim, Germany. He holds a Master’s degree in Management from the University of Mannheim and a Bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from the University of Cologne.



**Michael Westerburg** is a PhD candidate at the University of Mannheim (Germany). In his research, he explores why firms face supply chain risk and what they can do to mitigate it. To this end, he scrutinizes corporate disclosures in annual reports and creates firm risk profiles which he links to other financial data. For the analysis, he uses existing methods from computational linguistics to extract information related supply chain risks from these texts. Before starting with his PhD, Michael has worked for an international top-management consulting firm for two years. His consulting engagements were primarily related to finance topics. Michael Westerburg holds a degree in Business Administration (M.Sc.) from the University of Mannheim, Germany. He gained international experience while studying at EM Lyon, France and at Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand.



## Member Profile—James Knuckles

James Knuckles is a PhD candidate in Supply Chain Management at Cass Business School. His dissertation investigates how money, materials, and information flow between stakeholders of “development supply chains,” which provide high quality products and services that significantly improve conditions of poverty in a way that is not wholly reliant on donor funding. The Institute of Supply Management awarded James’ dissertation proposal with a \$5,000 grant, which he used to fund a research trip to Haiti in 2016. One of the resulting papers, “A Multiple Case Study of Development Supply Chains for Household Solar Products Sold in Haiti,” with adviser Mohan Sodhi, won the OSCM Division’s Best Student Paper Award at the Academy of Management 2017 Conference.

James also puts his research into practice, regularly consulting for the World Bank on topics related to the supply of off-grid electricity products and services (i.e., solar lanterns, solar home systems, and mini grids) in developing countries. Prior to joining the PhD program, he worked with a social enterprise in Haiti, a solar lantern and solar home system manufacturer, and an innovation policy think tank in Washington, DC. James holds a dual MBA-Master’s in International Environmental Policy degree from the Middlebury Institute of International Studies, and a Bachelor’s degree in Mathematics and French from Bowdoin College.



# Award Winners for the OSCM Division at the 2017 ADM Annual Meeting

## Winner Best Student Paper Award

**James Knuckles** (Cass Business School)  
**ManMohan Sodhi** (Cass Business School)



## Winners Chan Hahn Best Paper Award

**Christoph Bode** (University of Mannheim)  
**Maximilian Merath** (University of Mannheim)



(From left to right) **Maximilian Merath & Christoph Bode**

## OSCM Best Reviewer Awards

**Arash Azadegan** (Rutgers Business School)  
**Kate Hughes** (National U. of Ireland, Maynooth)  
**Antti Tenhiala** (IE Business School)  
**Katie Wowak** (University of Notre Dame)

Each year the OSCM Division honors a person who has made outstanding contributions to the discipline through their scholarship. The Distinguished Scholar for 2017 was awarded to Dr. Steven Melnyk.

*Congratulations Dr. Melnyk!*



Presented by **Dayna Simpson** (Left)  
**Steven Melnyk** (University of Newcastle)



(From left to right) **Virpi Turkulainen, Arash Azadegan, & Katie Wowak**

**OSCM Division Service Award**  
**Dayna Simpson** (Monash University)



# Jack Meredith Best Paper Award

## Journal of Operations Management (JOM) Best Paper Session

In 2015, the Editors (Mikko Ketokivi and Dan Guide) introduced new selection criteria: “Because it is notoriously difficult to compare the quality of very different kinds of articles published in 2014 without being more or less arbitrary, we decided we would look at the impact that articles published in JOM in the last five years have had. To this end, we looked at various metrics such as Google Scholar citations and ISI Web of Science statistics, concluding that the JOM article with the greatest impact in the last five years will be the winner of the Jack Meredith Best Paper Award.”



*Congratulations Morgan Swink & Tobias Schoenherr!*

### **Winner of the Journal of Operations Management Best Paper Award**

#### **Revisiting the arcs of integration: Cross-validations and extensions**

Tobias Schoenherr, Morgan Swink

Volume 30, Issues 1–2, January 2012, Pages 99-115

### **Finalists of the Journal of Operations Management Best Paper Award**

#### **Relationship between quality management practices and innovation**

Dong-Young Kim, Vinod Kumar, Uma Kumar

Volume 30, Issue 4, May 2012, Pages 295-315

#### **On the unique features of post-disaster humanitarian logistics**

José Holguín-Veras, Miguel Jaller, Luk N. Van Wassenhove, Noel Pérez, Tricia Wachtendorf

Volume 30, Issues 7–8, November 2012, Pages 494-506

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# Harold E. Fearon Best Paper Award

## Journal of Supply Chain Management (JSCM) Best Paper Session

### **Winners of the Journal of Supply Chain Management Best Paper Award**

Karatzas, Antonios, Mark Johnson, and Marko Bastl. [Relationship determinants of performance in service triads: a configurational approach](#). 52(3), 28-47. (Best Empirical Paper)

Hajmohammad, Sara, and Stephan Vachon. [Mitigation, avoidance, or acceptance? Managing supplier sustainability risk](#). 52(2), 48-65. (Best Conceptual Paper)

### **Finalists of the Journal of Supply Chain Management Best Paper Award**

Matthews, Lee, Damien Power, Anne Touboulic, and Leonardo Marques. [Building bridges: toward alternative theory of sustainable supply chain management](#). 52(1), 82-94.

Eckerd, Stephanie, Kenneth K. Boyer, Yinan Qi, Adam Eckerd, and James A. Hill. [Supply chain psychological contract breach: an experimental study across national cultures](#). 52(3), 68-82.

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## OSCM Listserv Information

### *SIGNING UP FOR THE OSCM DIVISION LISTSERV*

*We would like to encourage use of the listserv by Members to post notices about advertised positions or special issues and to share information relevant to the Operations and Supply Chain Management Division and profession more broadly. The OSCM listserv is an "opt-in" message board that is not updated with your AoM membership records. So you need to subscribe to receive messages as follows:*

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*Log in using your name and email address. You can also subscribe using your AoM ID and password.*

*All messages will go to our Listserv Moderator Iuri Gavronski before being sent out.*

*For more information about the OSCM division please visit <http://oscm.aom.org/>*

# Institute of Supply Management (ISM) Best Paper Award



## **Winner of the Institute of Supply Management Best Paper Award**

*“Supply Chain Risk and Risk Mitigation: Which Strategies Tackle Identified Risks Most Efficiently?”*

*Michael Westerburg, Mannheim U.*

*Christoph Bode, Mannheim U.*

*Congratulations Christoph & Michael!*

## **Finalists of the Institute of Supply Management Best Paper Award**

*“Pull vs. Push Strategy: Effects of Organization Structure on Supply Chain Integration”*

*Ai-Hsuan Chiang, Ming Chuan U.*

*“Boosting Added Value: Upgrading Patterns of Ten Manufacturers in the Textile and Clothing Industry”*

*Ruggero Golini, U. of Bergamo*

*Matteo Kalchschmidt, U. of Bergamo*

*Barbara Resta, U. of Bergamo*

*Stefano Dotti, U. of Bergamo*

*Albachiara Boffelli, U. of Bergamo*

*“Organizational Culture and Supply Chain Integration: Empirical Study on Japanese Manufacturers”*

*Odkhishig Ganbold, National U. of Singapore*

*Anh Phan, U. of Economics and Business - Vietnam National U., Hanoi*

*Yoshiki Matsui, Yokohama National U.*

## Call for Proposals: 2018 Professional Development Workshops (PDW)

The Operations and Supply Chain Management (OSCM) Division invites you to submit creative and innovative proposals for pre-conference Professional Development Workshops (PDWs) for the 2018 Academy of Management Annual Meeting in Chicago, Illinois. PDWs will take place on Friday, August 10 and Saturday, August 11, 2018.

The OSCM Division encourages PDWs that build knowledge and share expertise oriented towards emerging research themes and methods as well as management practice in the OSCM area. PDW sessions are also intended for professional development of the participants, so sessions around research and teaching development are called for. PDWs can take different formats, such as workshops, tutorials, debates, roundtable discussions, panel discussions, facility tours etc.

We highly encourage PDW proposals that link to other divisions/interest groups with joint sponsorship as well as ones that reflect the conference theme – *Improving Lives*. Workshops and panels with journal editorial board members as well as off-site PDWs such as facility tours are encouraged. Preference will be given to proposals that are of relevance to the Division's membership and represent innovative, inclusive, interactive and developmental ideas. (Note: Traditional presentations of research papers should be submitted to the Scholarly Program portion of the Annual Meeting). Proposals must be submitted online via the AOM submission website <http://review.aomonline.org/submitters/>. Please submit all proposals along with any joint-division "sponsorship" suggestions using this website. The General Submission Guidelines are available at the 2018 Annual Meeting website, <http://aom.org/annualmeeting/submission/>. Deadline for Submissions: Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at 5 pm ET (NY Time).

If you have any questions or suggestions or would like feedback on your ideas for a PDW event, please do not hesitate to contact Rachna Shah ([shahx024@umn.edu](mailto:shahx024@umn.edu)).

**Dr. Rachna Shah**  
- 2018 PDW Chair



## Call for Papers: 2018 OSCM Scholarly Program

The Operations and Supply Chain Management (OSCM) Division invites you to submit scholarly papers and symposia for the Academy of Management (AoM) Annual Meeting in Chicago, Illinois. The conference theme – *Improving Lives* – represents a great opportunity for scholars in the area of Operations and Supply Chain Management. The meeting will be held August 10-14, 2018. The professional development workshops (PDWs), including doctoral and junior faculty consortia, will be held August 10-11. The scholarly papers and symposia will be held August 12-14.

Empirically-oriented OSCM scholars should attend and present their research at the Academy of Management for multiple reasons. The OSCM division is relatively small compared to other divisions at AoM thus facilitating close interaction with other OSCM scholars from around the world. Beyond the OSCM Division, the conference is huge—typically on the order of 10,000 attendees across 25 divisions. This provides an opportunity for OSCM scholars to be collocated with leading scholars in other fields, including divisions such as Business Policy and Strategy, International Management, Organizational Behavior, and Technology and Innovation Management. Inter-disciplinary sessions are common. These opportunities provide a broadening experience unavailable at most other OSCM conferences.

Another distinguishing characteristic of AoM is that each paper presented as part of the scholarly paper sessions was submitted as a complete paper nearly seven months before the conference date and accepted through a double-blind peer review process. As such, the overall quality of the presentations is quite high. Further, approximately 5-10% of submissions will be invited to have extended abstracts published in the Proceedings of the Academy of Management Conference, which is indexed by EBSCO, Google scholar, etc. All papers submitted will also automatically be entered into OSCM Division Chan Hahn Best Paper competition, with finalists selected and the award given at the conference. One of the submitted papers written by doctoral students will also be selected for the Best Student Paper Award.

Submission system: All papers and symposia proposals must be submitted via the AOM submission website <http://aom.org/annualmeeting/submission/>. The submission system opens on Tuesday, November 28, 2017. Papers and symposia submissions that reflect the conference theme are especially welcome but it is not required. Deadline for submissions: **Tuesday, January 9, 2018, 5:00 PM ET (NY Time)**. The system website will automatically shut down at that time. Please submit early! If you submit a paper, we also expect that you sign up to review. Remember that you need to renew your reviewer registration every year. To sign up, go to <http://aom.org/annualmeeting/review/>.

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# 2018 Operations and Supply Chain Management Division Awards

The OSCM Division presents awards in three categories each year.

1. The *Chan K. Hahn Distinguished Paper Award* will be given to the best OSCM Division scholarly paper submission.
2. The OSCM Division also recognizes the *Best Student Paper*. To be considered for the best student paper award, the paper must be clearly identified as a student paper at the time of submission.
3. Several *Best Reviewer Awards* are presented to celebrate the efforts of the anonymous reviewers who put in a tremendous amount of work to review papers for the OSCM Division.

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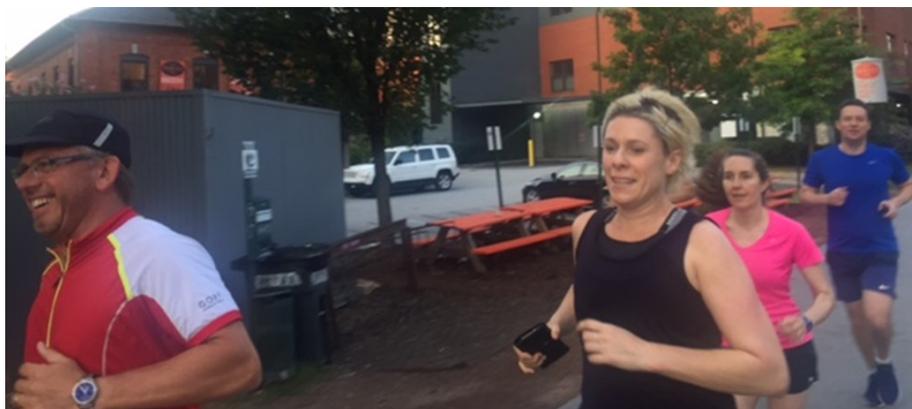
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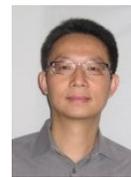
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