

The Editor's Corner

We set ourselves an ambitious task at the beginning of this year, namely that we would publish four issues of *Managing Global Transitions* a year. We are now proud to announce that we have reached this objective. Since we have lately received a number of interesting articles dealing with findings and studies in a variety of fields, we believe that publishing four issues of our journal a year is a realistic project.

The Winter issue (Volume 4, Number 4) continues gaining international recognition and focusing on transition research, as well as emphasizing its openness to different research areas, topics, and methods and the international and interdisciplinary research nature of scholarly articles published in the journal.

The current issue covers topics such as business internship, experiential learning, strategic initiatives, financial performance, export performance, agriculture and food industry, the issue of personality traits, and training.

The first paper is by David Starr-Glass, who looks at enhancing internship experience. The author suggests redesigning and evaluating internships by emphasizing transferable learning. He claims that such redefined internships may optimize learning opportunities and the growth of human and social capital for all stakeholders.

In the second paper, Husam Aldeen Al-Khadash and Mete Feridun present the Amman stock exchange. In addition, the article aims at investigating the link between the practice of Activity Based Costing, Just In Time and Total Quality Management as strategic initiatives and the improvement in corporate financial performance of some companies in Jordan.

In their paper, Mirna Leko-Šimić and Jasna Horvat discuss export performance as one of the most widely used measures of company performance today. The authors also analyze the rather poor export performance of Croatian companies.

The Lithuanian authors, Viltė Auruškevičienė, Laura Šalčiuvienė, Rūta Kazlauskaitė, and Andrius Trifanovas look into the problems of identifying critical factors in an industry. They also examine what makes some firms highly successful, when others have rather moderate success within the same industry.

The fifth paper explores globalization patterns in Slovenian agricul-

ture and food trade. It also examines prevailing trade structures and trade types to study differences and similarities between the trade of primary and processed agricultural and food products. It was authored by Štefan Bojenec and Darja Majkovič.

Finally, Aleksander Zadel argues that managers are able to develop top quality management and top quality competences irrespective of their personality traits. He also looks at different stages of an individual training programme and the development of competences.

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