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This issue publishes four wide-ranging articles. The first paper reports on an empirical study of the multidimensionality of partnership quality in an IT Outsourcing relationship. The second reports on an empirical study, in the context of computer professionals, where the effects of workload were examined on three work outcomes – namely, work exhaustion, job satisfaction, and turnover intention. The third paper examines Autotelic Personality as an important individual construct in flow theory. The study explores autotelic personality, its underlying dimensions and its relationship with perceived playfulness in the context of Mobile Information and Entertainment Services. The forth paper presents is a critical analysis of the development and current state of the TAM, followed by a proposed addition to the existing Perceived Usefulness (PU) and Perceived Ease of Use (PEoU) TAM constructs.

This issue of the Journal includes a Featured Theme on Green IT/IS (Sustainable computing), edited Mike Lane, Lutz Kolbe, and Rüdiger Zarnekow. The Green IT/IS (Sustainable computing) feature is introduced by a short editorial that introduces and positions the work. Thanks also go to the theme editors for their hard work, and also to the authors whose contributions are much appreciated.

As foreshadowed in the last issue, I now wish to announce changes to the Editorial Board. The Management Committee has sought to re-constitute the Editorial Board, and I would like to welcome Deborah Bunker, John Campbell, Michael Rosemann and Dongming Xu as Senior Editors, and Brian Corbitt, Helen Hasan, Marta Indulska, Mike Lane, Henry Linger, Craig Parker, Kai Riemer, and Glenn Stewart as Associate Editors. Further appointments will be announced in forthcoming issues. Our Senior Editors will assign an appropriate Associate Editor who will manage the review process. This structural change in the Editorial Board aligns with the structure of many of the Discipline's most respected publications. It has the effect of being able to better select reviewers, and spread the work of reviewing and managing submissions. Such a structure will also help the Journal in seeking to improve its ranking in the discipline.

I would also like to announce that AJIS has been evaluated for inclusion in Scopus by the Scopus Content Selection & Advisory Board (CSAB). The Scopus review is now complete and the CSAB has advised that the title will be accepted for inclusion in Scopus. Special thanks go to John Lamp who has been the driving force behind this initiative.

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