

## Editorial

Dear readers,

This is RAI's last edition of 2016. It has been a year crucial us. We have begun to be published by Elsevier and now work exclusively in English. It is the first step to reach our target: to be the most important Latin American journal for innovation management.

To celebrate these successes and close the year in grand style, we have published nine articles in this edition. The first article to highlight is "*Rethinking sectoral typologies: A classification of activity according to knowledge and technological intensity*" from Alexandre Abdal, Carlos Torres-Freire and Victor Calil. The articles looks at the adaptation of classifications from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the Statistical Office of the European Union (Eurostat) to the Brazilian reality.

We follow with two articles discussing services innovation. These are, "*Evaluating credit union members' perception of service quality through service innovation*" from Alex Fabiano Duarte, Vilmar Rodrigues Moreira, Alex Antônio Ferraresi and Alcimar Gerhard, and "*The relationship between service innovation and performance: A bibliometric analysis and research agenda proposal*" from Isabela Neves Ferraz, Nathália de Melo Santos and Antonio Isidro da Silva Filho. Two more articles investigate innovation in the public sector: "*Port environmental management: Innovations in a public Brazilian port*" from Cristiane Gularte Quintana, Pelayo Munhoz Olea, Patrícia Raggi Abdallah and Alexandre Costa Quintana; and "*Appropriation mechanisms for research results: A case study in a public*

*University of Minas Gerais*" from André Siqueira Rennó, André Luiz Zambalde, Ricardo Braga Veroneze and Dalton de Sousa. On organizational aspects and their relations with innovation, we have "*Innovation culture and performance in the innovation of products and processes: A study in companies of the textile industry*" from Carolina Klein Padilha and Giancarlo Gomes.

In sequence, we have "*Understanding Innovation based on Company Optics: Interpretation mistakes on the types of innovation developed*" from Byron Acosta, Miguel Acosta and Bryan Espinoza that studies the debate about interpretations related to what is recognized as innovation. And finally, the edition includes two articles with themes that RAI desires to receive more articles on: disruptive innovations and the geographical implications of innovation, presented respectively in "*Assessment of the 'disrupt-o-meter' model by ordinal multicriteria methods*" from Luiz Octávio Gavião, Fernando Toledo Ferraz, Gilson Brito Alves Lima and Annibal Parracho Sant'Anna, and "*Implications of geographical indications: A comprehensive review of papers listed in the CAPES journal database*" from Mirna de Lima Medeiros, Cláudia Souza Passador and João Luiz Passador.

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