

Editorial

On April 2010, a new Editor and Editorial Board were appointed for *Decision*. As the new editor, let me introduce myself and the members of the new editorial board. I am a faculty member of the Human Resources Management Group at IIM Calcutta. The new editorial board comprises of the following faculty members from IIM Calcutta: Professor Rama Seth from the Finance and Control Group, Professor Parthapratim Pal from the Economics Group, Professor Bodhibrata Nag from the Operations Research Group, Professor Biju Paul Abraham from the Public Policy and Management Group, and Professor Biswatosh Saha from the Strategic Management Group.

Quite frankly, as the new editor, it is both intimidating and at the same time challenging for me to continue the tradition of excellence set forth by my immediate predecessor Professor Rohit Varman, as well as several other colleagues who preceded him, namely Professors Biju Paul Abraham (who fortunately joins us in the new editorial collective once more), Annapurna Shaw, Anindya Sen, and Anup Sinha. I can only hope that I can live up to their high standards that has made *Decision* one of the top management journals in India with a current manuscript acceptance rate of 17%. I am also grateful that Professor Biswatosh Saha continues in the current editorial collective but this time as Book Reviews editor.

I strongly believe in the American adage 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it'. Consequently, I intend to carry forth Professor's Rohit Varman and his editorial team's imprint on the journal during the last two years. While *Decision's* strength has historically been its quantitative and empirically rigorous articles, and I will continue with this tradition given my own propensities, I too call for a more holistic agenda in terms of eliciting contributions from researchers who work with qualitative methodologies and on critical management discourses. Rigorously researched and well written case studies would be particularly welcome. I will try to continue with the new sections that Professor Varman introduced, i.e., Reflections ('experiential narratives of individuals with a significant contribution to business or society' with the mode being either a dialogue or interview) and Perspectives ('a forum for scholars with different perspectives coming together to discuss a particular issue'). I am especially keen on coming out with one if not two Special Issues during my tenure as editor during the next two years.

Finally, I would like to thank our authors, reviewers, subscribers and readers for their support. I sincerely hope that we continue to collectively make *Decision* an intellectually invigorating outlet for managerial discourses broadly defined.

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