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Research Interests:
My primary research interests can be broadly described as the behavioral and psychological issues pertaining to information systems at both the individual and organizational levels. Much of my research has been in the area of technology use across work-life boundaries (e.g., cross-domain interruptions), with specific emphasis on individual and organizational factors that influence after-hours work connectivity and the work-life consequences of such connectivity. I am also interested in the “dark” side of technology use (e.g., social media addiction).

The theoretical foundations of my research primarily stem from Psychology and Organizational Behavior. As such, I am comfortable serving as associate editor for papers that employ a psychological or behavioral perspective to understand how people use information systems of different purposes and attributes, the influencing factors, and the resulting outcomes.

Research Methods:
The research methods used in my research strongly focus on surveys and experiments in both a field and a laboratory setting. Although I continue to draw on my training in behavioral research, I am open to new methods and techniques that can be utilized in a survey or experiment setting. I do not have expertise in qualitative research, econometrics, or design science.

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Research Interests
My research interests tend to be behavioral and center on how psychological factors drive collaboration and career success in people primarily using computer mediated communications in their pursuits. In particular, I like to think about to what degree and in what ways theories developed with a focus on face-to-face interactions apply in computer mediated contexts. At the center of my studies are typically open source software developers and I am interested in other contexts where these phenomena are salient. The level of analysis I prefer to think about include the individual and the group.

Methodological Approach
In terms of methodological approaches, I tend to focus on quantitative methods (including longitudinal models, social network models, moderation, mediation, polynomial regression, hierarchical linear regression, and negative binomials). I am comfortable using both archival and survey data.

Reviewing Preferences
I prefer research that focuses on making theoretical contributions. In this way the work can be applied to a great variety of settings across time and beyond IS. I am not a suitable AE for methods papers or analytical modeling papers.

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Research Interests
My research interests are at the intersection of IS and strategy, including a variety of topics related to business analytics, digital innovation, technological decision, and value creation. I am particularly interested in the strategic issues in firms’ use of digital technologies for innovation, and how the resultant innovation transforms business and creates value. I am also interested in firms’ analytical capabilities and business models that leverage big data to inform strategic decisions, and the complexity of technological choices in an information-rich, turbulent environment.

I use and integrate interdisciplinary theories in research, including but are not limited to behavioral theory of the firm, resource-based view, resource dependence theory, agency theory, institutional theory, and complex adaptive systems. I am particularly experienced with computational and empirical research on IS strategy, drawing on building blocks such as bounded rationality, performance feedback, search for innovation, adaptive aspiration, and organizational learning.

Methodological Expertise
I am a quantitative researcher with expertise primarily in econometrics and simulation methods. I also use survey methods and field experiments in my research. In particular, I am open to and welcome novel research methods. I am not well versed, however, with qualitative research.

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Research Interests:
My research studies the impact of digitalization on the behavior of consumers and firms. I have focused on three broad topics:
1. the analysis of social networks and peer influence on consumer choice (for products and services);
2. the impact of digitalization on creative industries’ outcomes (in particular digital piracy and content distribution strategies); and
3. the impact of data regulation policies on consumer behavior and firm performance.

Research Methodologies:
My research uses advanced experimental designs, econometric methods from program evaluation, instrumental variable approaches, and machine learning algorithms. I have used machine learning algorithms for regression, classification, time series forecasting and systematic search for heterogeneous treatment effects.

Preferences:
I welcome empirical work that generates theoretical insights about digitalization/information systems in general. I am particularly interested in papers that will advance our understanding of how access to data and machine learning contribute to firms’ competitive advantage. I am also interested in research on how rating systems and content recommendations affect consumer choice and firm product sourcing strategies, and on copyright issues in general. I also appreciate structural models of firm and consumer behavior if directed at parameter estimation in policy settings.

My research is empirical and mostly based on data originating from large scale field experiments or natural experiments. I work with large scale transaction-level, consumer-level, and firm-level datasets arising from industry collaborations. Such datasets are often large, messy, unstructured, and requires technical knowledge of big data tools, and algorithms to prepare and pre-process for analysis.

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Research Interests
My work centers on policy and the societal implications of digitization, specifically as they relate to healthcare and innovation. The bulk of my research has examined digital platforms and enterprise IT but I am interested in large questions outside these narrow domains.

I typically handle research which centers on ongoing legal or social debates with a focus on bringing empirical clarity to these data-starved conversations. A key focus in this is identifying how decision makers must update their behavior in light of the findings of any research. I am also particularly interested in the deleterious effects of IT and how interventions might ameliorate them.

Topics of particular interest to me include:
- Platforms and the sharing economy
- Economics of digital and digitized health
- Innovation and entrepreneurship
- Inequality

Research Methods
My preferred methodologies are econometric analysis of observational data and natural experiments. My focus is on, and I typically handle research with, a focus on a clean statistical identification of the effect of inputs on outcomes.

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Research Interests
My research interests focus on the economic impacts of IT-enabled business models on consumer behavior, firm strategy, market competition, and social welfare. Some of my recent projects include: (1) resource allocation and service contracts management in cloud computing, (2) liquidity savings mechanism design for fast payments, (3) incentive design and coordination using distributed ledger technologies, and (4) firm pricing and platform strategies in the presence of new media advertising.

Research Methods
I am comfortable with a variety of analytical-modeling and quantitative research methods. I have used analytical modelling including game theory and mechanism design in my work. Other quantitative methods that I have used in my research include optimization, simulation, experiments, and econometric analysis.

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Research interests
In my research I explore how new digital technologies impact participant incentives, firm strategies and market interaction. In this context, I’m specifically interested in platforms and blockchain technologies.

Topics that I have worked on include (but are not limited to) the following:
- Blockchain economics
- Blockchain design
- Central bank issued digital currencies (CBDC)
- Design of digital currencies
- Platform competition
- Platform design
- Network effects economics

In conducting my research on the above topics, I have drawn on a variety of disciplines including:
- Economics
- Game theory
- Strategic management
- Banking
- Computer Science

Research Methodologies
Methodologically, I work with analytical models and theory, and specifically with economic modeling and game theory. I am comfortable handling papers that use any of these methods. I am less qualified to handle empirical or grounded theory papers.

Other comments
I welcome interdisciplinary research that makes contribution to our understanding of impact of technology on business and management – realized or potential.

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Research Background and Interests:
My research interests lie in how organizations strategize (in the broadest sense) their use of IT/IS. In recent years, I study organizations which have exploited social media, diverse digital platforms, and the sharing economy for better positioning and marketing, as well as organizations which have embarked on digital innovations and entrepreneurships. These contrast with earlier days, whereby some organizations simply regard IT/IS departments as cost centers and opt for IT outsourcing/offshoring.

Beyond organizations, I am also interested in how IT/IS has been strategically exploited to better shape society and transform people’s lives. Sometimes coined as "social computing", it demands an interdisciplinary examination, adopting theoretical underpinnings from both computational science and social sciences (e.g., psychology, sociology, anthropology, economics, etc.).

Methodological Interests:
I am receptive towards all research methods (i.e., both quantitative and qualitative approaches). I have conducted research studies using experiments, surveys, archival data, case studies as well as multi-methods. Regardless of methodological approaches, it is the rigor of the approach as well as the insightful analyses that really matter.

I also have a strong interest in pure theory papers, and I am happy to serve as AE for such work.

Personal Style and Tendency in Reviewing:
I am a strong advocate of research studies that are well motivated (i.e., theoretically and/or practically) so as to better contribute to the advancement of our knowledge and understanding in IT/IS. In addition, I also encourage research studies that dare to push the boundaries (i.e., bold in challenging established theories/concepts/paradigms/etc.).

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Research Background and Interests:
My research interests include understanding (a) individuals’ usage of information technology (IT) and digital artifacts, (b) the optimal design and (c) rigorous evaluation of those IT and digital artifacts to improve user experience, business value, and societal welfare. I appreciate research work that is theoretically grounded and also offers managerial implications.

Selective topics that I have experience with:
• IT artifact design
• Online education and knowledge exchange
• Online matching platforms
• Online healthcare
• Future of work
• Human-AI interaction
• Social media analytics
• Online and mobile commerce
• Digital content platforms

Methodological Interests:
My methodological interests focus on combining traditional behavioral methods with new developments in field experiments, econometric analyses, and machine learning. I welcome papers that apply different research methods, separately or collectively, to advance our understanding of various IS phenomena.

Selective research methods that I have experience with:
• Laboratory experiments
• Field experiments
• Quasi experiments
• Econometric analyses
• Machine learning applications
• Mixed methods

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Research background and interests
I am particularly interested in developing theories that help to overcome the still dominant technological determinism within the field of management and IS. Such new theories are needed to better understand how various actors engage in designing and implementing digital technologies and how these tools are changing the ways we work.

In addition, I am interested in knowing practices and the role of technology in changing our expertise, especially expertise that is not only cognitive but is shared in day to day work practices. In my own work, I focus mainly on the group/team/community level and am interested in all kinds of organizations, from hospitals to start-ups and from online communities to traditional factories. I have been studying different types of technologies that support/hinder collective knowing, such as expert systems, social media, crowd sourcing, rule-based algorithms, and lately robotic and machine learning applications. I specifically study how these tools are shaped and how there are often unintended ripple effects on various (knowing) practices in organizations.

Research methodologies
I prefer ethnographies that offer longitudinal in-depth insights into the challenges of designing, implementing and using digital technologies. Next to ethnographies, I have expertise in case studies, as long as the research is based on in-depth qualitative data.

Personal style and preferences
I like to do research on phenomena that are relatively new and that stimulate creative theorizing. I am quite a creative researcher, trying to push our thinking outside the taken for granted. I am very strict on showing the evidence instead of just telling a story.

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Research Interests:
My research interests and expertise pertain to design science and behavioral issues related to information systems in the business and social context. Especially, I am interested in the application of mixed methods to find meta inferences. My research agenda is comprised of the following topics:
- IS implementation, user resistance to change, change management, and infusion
- Dark side of IS usage
- New digital services and the success drivers
- Applications of machine learning for business decision makings or policy development

Research Methods:
I am comfortable with a variety of methods, especially for behavioral research, as following. But I am not well-versed with econometric methods.
- Behavioral research methods
- Machine learning applications
- Design science methods
- Mixed methods (quantitative, qualitative, machine learning)

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Research interests:
I am interested in the development and application of information systems at various levels of analysis. My recent research has primarily focused on digital innovation produced by collectives of organizations and individuals. For example, I have studied the governance and evolution of digital platforms and ecosystems in different domains, including enterprise software and mobile apps. I have also studied collaboration in teams, in particular software development teams.

I prefer papers with strong theoretical grounding and contribution. I appreciate work that helps address individual, organizational, or societal challenges by embracing their complexity while relying on clear ideas and arguments.

Methodological expertise and interests:
I am most comfortable with qualitative research, survey studies, mixed-method research, and conceptual work. I am open to but have limited experience in design science or experimental research. I do not have deep knowledge on advanced forms of econometric analyses or analytical modeling.

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Research Background and Interests
My research interests broadly include information security, healthcare IT, economics of information systems, IT investment, and social/organizational impacts of information systems. My studies focus on an organization’s IT and security strategies as the decision variables that influence its performance depending on diverse organizational factors (e.g., organizational learning or IT maturity). I also have interests in healthcare policy research considering the impact of organizational and government policies on cost, quality, and outcomes related to healthcare.

My research mainly adopts an organization-level unit of analysis both theoretically and empirically. Some of my research has been conducted at individual levels to identify customer reaction to a firm’s information risk management. Thus, I am comfortable handling papers concerned with the impacts of information systems at various levels of analysis. Likewise, while much of my research has focused on security and healthcare, I am interested in handling papers on various other topics too.

Research Methods
Methodologically, my training is largely in quantitative research methods with a variety of econometric methodologies based on secondary archival data and natural experiments from observational data. However, based on my own study and research experience, I am willing to handle papers employing both qualitative and quantitative methods to explore the conditions of success and impacts of IT strategy and information risk management in various contexts (e.g., healthcare, social media, and other business contexts).

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Research Interests
The organizational and societal impact of Information Technology (IT) is wide ranging. My research interests are motivated by real world problems and questions arising from management of technology practice at firms. I am interested in understanding the value of key IT resources — IT labor (human capital) as well as IT capital (process and technology). More recently, my research examines biases in IT labor markets as well as the societal and business value of social media platforms such as Twitter.

Research Methods
I am deeply influenced by the inter-disciplinary research ethic of Herb Simon in "following the problem" in analyzing the value of key IT investments and resources. In terms of methodology, I have analyzed archival quantitative data at individual– and organizational–levels as well as primary data culled from critical incidents method or from field and lab experiments. In addition to managing the editorial process for papers that use traditional econometric techniques, I am open to handling papers that use mixed-methods or qualitative approaches. I do not have enough expertise to handle papers that use game-theoretic/analytical models.

Other Comments
I value research that is stimulating and tells a story. I believe this happens when there are exciting hypotheses based on cogent theoretical arguments that are validated through thoughtful empirical analysis. Papers that remain with us ask research questions that are thought-provoking and tell us something about the world that we did not know before.

Given that IT is ubiquitous, the theory could be inter-disciplinary and the empirical methods mixed, yet the study’s academic contribution and managerial implications should be apparent. I do not have a standard template of what makes for a good paper but I do look for interesting contributions that are significant not just to those of us in ivory towers but beyond.

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Research Interests
I am a design science researcher using Natural Language Processing and Machine Learning to solve methodological and information overload problems faced by researchers in the behavioral sciences. For example, I create search engines, taxonomies, ontologies, and other tools that improve our ability to integrate and extend behavioral knowledge.

My current interests include:
- psychometric constructs; what they are, how their operationalization drives correlations and research conclusions, and how we can use machine learning to shortcut the psychometric process
- literature review and meta-analysis methodological innovations
- ontologies, taxonomies, and evaluations of semantic spaces and document collections
- research validities and their use in quantitative and qualitative research as well as design science

Methodological interests and qualifications
In addition to design science work, I am comfortable managing manuscripts that develop methodological innovations blending machine learning and traditional quantitative and qualitative methods, especially as focus moves from hypothesis testing to evaluating the validity of models and methods. Empirically, my expertise resides at the individual level of analysis rather than at the industry or market levels and associated econometric approaches.

Personal preferences in editing and reviewing:
- I like research relevant to the IS discipline, but that is also relevant for one or more additional fields. Research that develops methodological innovations is likely to perk my interest
- I like papers that display creative effort in validating the steps of a research process
- I do not believe that employing the latest techniques in deep learning neural networks necessarily means that an article is novel or exciting to an IS audience, but may be interested if such algorithms are employed in contexts not accessible to the traditional machine learning algorithms, and yield substantial behavioral implications
- I may request access to data to myself validate surprising results

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Research Background and Interests:
I am interested in studying artificial intelligence (AI) and big data analytics (BDA) from a sociotechnical perspective that focuses on the fit, harmony, and joint optimization between social and technical components and serves both instrumental and humanistic outcomes. I see myself as a bridge-builder who seeks to connect the silos between the technical and social worlds by building the best hammer (technical) to nail the right problem (social/business). Specifically, my research evolves silo-busting AI and BDA solutions for important business and societal problems in IS, health, and marketing, and tries to answer the following two questions:
1) How to develop novel AI-enabled systems grounded in behavioral and social theories?
2) How to integrate BDA with behavioral and social theories/methods to support decisions and actions?

Correspondingly, I have created a research program with two interrelated streams: 1) AI-enabled IT artifact design, specializing in knowledge discovery and recommender systems, and 2) analytics-driven decision making, focusing on healthcare/customer analytics and data-driven policymaking. I carry out my research projects by combining theories from IS, marketing, management, healthcare, and economics and utilizing the latest methodologies on machine learning, econometrics, and experiments.

Methodological Interests:
I have experience with the following research methods:
- Natural language processing and text mining (e.g., deep learning)
- Machine learning innovation and application (e.g., supervised, unsupervised, and reinforcement learning)
- Econometric analyses (e.g., panel models and Bayesian models)
- Randomized lab and field experiments
- Geo-analytics
- Mixed methods

Preferences:
I am particularly interested in papers that tackle relevant, novel business/societal problems and can offer actionable, ground-breaking insights to practitioners, policymakers, and the general public. I also believe that the pursuit of knowledge should not be restricted by research paradigm or methodology, and should not merely follow the existing “best practice” that connects certain theories or methodologies to specific topics.

Hence, I prefer papers that are interdisciplinary and employ a variety of research methods to answer research questions via multiple perspectives. I seek solid theoretical grounding, rich empirical evidence, and clear scholarly and practical contributions in papers. I have the most experience with design science and data science papers. I am also comfortable handling papers that combine econometric analyses, machine learning, experiments, or qualitative studies to develop one idea thoroughly and cohesively.

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Research Interests
My primary research area can be broadly described as the impact of information environments on individual judgment and decision-making and on interpersonal interactions. For example, I have studied how presentation and organization of online product reviews influence consumer information search and product evaluation.

The theoretical foundations of my research primarily draw from Psychology and Economics (a.k.a. Behavioral Economics) including various theories of nonstandard preferences and beliefs and behavioral decision models. As such, I am comfortable handling papers that employ a psychological or behavioral economics perspective to understand how people use information systems of different objectives and design attributes and the resulting outcomes.

I am also interested in the use of information technologies in healthcare. I have studied the impact of information technologies (e.g., electronic medical records, online health community) on patient outcomes (e.g., patient wellbeing), patient-physician relationship, and hospital outcomes (e.g., digital advantage of hospitals). I am comfortable handling papers concerned with the use and impacts of health IT at different levels of analyses.

Research Methods:
The research methods used in my research have a strong focus on credible causal inference, including running randomized experiments in the lab or in the field and identifying naturally occurring experiments from observational data. I do not have deep knowledge in qualitative research or design science.

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Research Background and Interests
My research centers on information-driven adaptive behaviors in sociotechnical systems. I often draw on complexity research concepts, such as complex adaptive systems, emergence, nonlinearity, and self-organization as the theoretical grounding. I believe that testable research models (instead of metaphors) based on the complexity concepts are key to managing and harnessing complexity resulted from information-driven adaptive behaviors.

Below are the phenomenon domains I am familiar with:
- Teams: technology-supported collaborative interactions in teams
- Organizations: organizational-level IT use patterns and outcomes as a consequence of individual-level technology use actions and interactions
- Communities: organizing dynamics in decentralized online communities
- Ecosystems: collaboration and competition of interdependent firms in a supply chain, a digital business market, or a technology platform.

Methodological Interests
I have used agent-based simulation, case study, archival data, and experiment in my own research. I welcome papers that apply mixed methods or new research methods to enrich our understanding on information technology.

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Research interests
My overarching research interests pertain to strategic, organizational, and public policy issues related to creating value with information systems. Topics that I have worked on include (but are not limited to) the following:

- Strategic IT management
- IT-enabled public policies and electronic governments
- Information security
- Digital innovation and entrepreneurship
- Digital platforms
- Healthcare information technologies
- IT labor

In conducting my research on the above topics, I have drawn on theories from a variety of disciplines including:

- Strategic management and organizational theory
- Public policy and administration
- Political sciences
- Public and urban economics
- Operations management
- Criminology

Research Methodologies
I am well versed with

- Econometrics
- Analytical modeling

In my empirical work, I have employed research designs primarily based on panel datasets from secondary sources.

Preferences

- I welcome interdisciplinary research that makes a significant contribution to information systems.
- I also welcome papers that leverage IS knowledge to theorize the transformative role of IT in government, public policy, and society at large, beyond the business sector.
- In addition to empirical and analytical-modeling work, I am comfortable handling Theory and Review submissions

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Research Interests
My research is generally about IT Strategy and specifically I am interested in the role of IT in organizational configurations leading to competitive advantage. My research interests include:
- IT-enabled organizational capabilities such as agility, ambidexterity, and innovation
- IT outsourcing strategy
- Enterprise IT architecture
- IT governance
- Business intelligence and analytics capabilities
- Digital transformation
- Digital business strategy with emerging digital technologies

Research Approaches and Methods
In doing my research on the above topics, I prefer to use a holistic systems theory perspective or mixed theoretical perspectives by admitting theoretical multiplicity in complex digital phenomena. Accordingly, my research approaches cover both quantitative and qualitative methodologies. I have particular expertise in configurational theorizing and analysis, such as set-theoretic methods and qualitative comparative analysis (QCA). My research is mostly at the firm-level, but I am also comfortable handling papers that are based at the group or individual level of analysis. I can also handle papers using survey analysis, structural equation modeling, interviews and case studies. However, I am not suitable for methods papers, or analytical, econometric modeling papers.

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Research Interests:
My research focuses on the transformational role of information technology (IT) and digitalization in the design of innovative business models, with an emphasis on social technologies and IT-enabled networks. Applying both analytical and empirical methodologies, I investigate the impact of emerging IT-enabled business models on firm strategies and consumer behavior from three aspects:

1. **Social networks and social media platforms**: I examine how social technologies have dramatically changed the landscape of social interaction, media outreach, consumer behavior, and business competition. Specific topics include the impact of digital trust, knowledge sharing on social and healthcare platforms, peer influence in location-based networks, and observational learning in social networks.

2. **Wisdom of crowds and prediction market**: This stream of my research lies in the business use of social technologies and IT-enabled networks. Combining the wisdom of crowds with social networks, I examine the impact of social networks on prediction market performance.

3. **Telecommunications network**: I focus on innovative business models in telecommunications networks (such as sponsored data, smart data pricing, and mobile data offloading) and their impact on policymaking.

Methodological Expertise:
Methodologically, I have expertise in, and can serve as an AE for papers using: econometric and statistical analysis, field and laboratory experiments, machine learning-based causal inference, and analytical modeling. I also have some knowledge of textual analysis and data mining although I am not an expert in them. I would not be a suitable AE, however, for papers using qualitative methods and case studies.

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Research Background and Interests:
I am interested in social innovations related to information and communication technologies (ICTs) that lead to social transformation.

A core area of my research is ICT enabled social intermediation, which explores the role of digital technology in engendering market linkages and sustainable social development in the context of the rural and resource-constrained environment. I have a particular interest in digital social innovations that are designed to address poverty, social exclusion, marginalization, and social inequality. I am happy to handle manuscripts that have a focus on one or more of the following topics.

- the role digital technologies play in social entrepreneurship and sustainable development;
- the sharing economy for the base of the pyramid population, especially the cooperative platforms intended to encourage local community-based sharing;
- the role of digital technologies in business and sustainability, specifically the environmental impact of current business and consumption practices, and ways to encourage frugal, responsible, and sustainable consumption.

Methodological interests:
I often use a case study approach in my research, but I have used other methods such as surveys, diary approach, q-methodology, and social network analysis. I believe that researchers should have a breadth of methods tools in their repository, and their research question(s) should determine the methods they want to use rather than other way around. Thus, I keenly look for justifications provided by the researcher on why a particular method is relevant to their research question.

Qualifications:
I do not have a strong interest/ability in handling papers on the following topics:

- Econometrics, panel data analysis, data mining
- Firm-level quantitative studies
- AI, Robotics, automation, or similar cutting edge technological contexts unless related to addressing sustainable development goals.

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Research Interests
My research interests are around impact of digital platforms—different types of platforms, IT-enabled features on these platforms, and social activity on these platforms—on user participation, interaction, consumption, and payment. My work examines these phenomena in the context of online music/digital goods and online dating. I have recently become interested in looking beyond the impact of these digital platforms on economic outcomes to the impact on social outcomes, including social justice outcomes and race and gender bias.

Research Methods
Methodologically, I work with individual-level quantitative observational data, as well as primary data from field experiments and lab experiments. I am comfortable handling papers that use any of these methods. I have also done some qualitative work, and if the research question or research context is aligned with my expertise, then I would be happy to handle papers using qualitative or mixed methods approaches as well. I am less qualified to handle analytical modeling papers.

Other Comments
One of the exciting aspects of working in Information Systems is that we can draw on different underlying disciplines. I am interested in this interdisciplinary work, but at the same time, I believe that we have to acknowledge and build on the work of the base discipline. Hence, I look to see that work is thoughtful in this respect.

I don’t have a preference for one type of structure or style, but I look for papers that are “whole” – where the contribution is clear and interesting, the “why” of the findings established in the paper is salient through strong theoretical motivation and/or through robust (but not overwhelming) empirical analysis, and the implications are salient.

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Research Interests
I have expertise in, and can serve as AE for, a wide variety of papers on the following topics:
- Human Robot Interactions
- Online communities
- Crowdsourcing
- Smartphone addictions
- Complex adaptive systems

Methodological Interests and Reviewing Preferences
I would welcome manuscripts that advance knowledge in the above areas of interest, especially manuscripts that are unconventional, interdisciplinary, forward looking, and challenging the status quo.

Methodologically, I am familiar with both qualitative and quantitative methods such as experiments, surveys, interviews, statistical analysis, and text analysis. I am also experienced with agent-based modeling.

While I can handle a wide variety of papers in my editorial work, I am a better choice for papers that are problem-driven or theory-driven than for papers that are data-driven.

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Research Interests

My research focuses broadly on human collaboration through and with technology. More specifically, the two overarching streams that I am currently studying focus on are:

1. Collective action through technology.
Within this stream of research my research typically involves one of three research questions: One, how and why does online collaboration alters collective action. Two, how to facilitate more effective collective action through online collaborations. Finally, how to design online collaborations that can facilitate effective collective action. Types of collectives include virtual teams and both ad hoc (i.e. crowdsourcing) and community based crowds.

2. Human collaboration with Artificial Intelligent (AI) systems and Robots.
My research in this area explores the human interaction and collaboration with AI and robots. Research in this area typically involves understanding how to facilitate more effective collaborations between human(s) and autonomous systems such as AI and robots (e.g. automated vehicles). Central to many of my research questions in this area are issues related to anthropomorphism, agency and the uncanny valley. Types of outcomes included: socioemotional, cognitive-behavioral as well as objective measures of performance.

Methodological Expertise
I am open and very comfortable with a variety of research methods, both quantitative (e.g., experiments, surveys) and qualitative (case studies) as well as mixed method approaches. In terms of my own research, I have employed field studies, surveys, lab experiments, and case studies.

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Research interests
I am interested in researching behaviors, individual outcomes, and collective outcomes associated with using information systems and digital technology within the domains of knowledge management, innovation and creativity, and coordination and organizing. My work contributes to theories such as technology affordances, communication as a constitutive of organizing, network theory, embeddedness, and sensemaking, and examines different contexts including online communities, social media, open-source projects, and healthcare IT.

I emphasize building and expanding our theoretical understanding of information systems and sociotechnical systems focusing on research questions where information systems play a prominent role. While I support phenomenon-driven research, I am less suited as an editor for phenomenon-driven studies that offer a little theoretical contribution or where technology only receives a nominal consideration.

Methods
I am open to a wide range of methods including empirical work with quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods analyses. This includes archival and trace data, case studies, experiments, and surveys among others. I am also interested in new methods that advance our capabilities of working with novel sources of data around digital phenomena.

While I can handle a fairly wide range of methods, I am less suited for highly interpretive qualitative papers and quantitative work where the contribution depends on an in-depth treatment of psychometrics, econometrics, experiments, or design science.

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Research Interest:
My research lies at the intersection of Machine Learning and Information Systems. Typically, it focuses on learning user preferences and decision making processes from large disaggregate user-activity datasets and applying these learnings to solve important problems facing businesses and society. I am particularly interested in the application area of personalized recommender systems and their implication for the businesses and consumers. I am also interested in studying the effects of various forms on online content on user engagement. My research has spanned domains of online news, social media, and online and offline retail.

Methodological interests:
My research often develops statistical models of users based on economic theories and estimates such models from user-activity datasets using approaches from statistical machine learning. I also use econometric modeling for causal inference from archival data.

Preferences:
I appreciate papers that,
1. make methodological contributions (algorithms/approaches) that carefully consider behavioral issues of human agents and that are rigorously validated through appropriate comparison to existing approaches or through theoretical analysis
2. carefully answer challenging causal inference questions with significant policy implications
3. have a strong theoretical component (brief thoughtful argument for the thesis building on relevant literature).

I am not well qualified to evaluate primarily qualitative research papers, although I do appreciate qualitative research components that provide insight into a studied domain.

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Research Interest
My research examines the nature, role, and influence of information systems with a particular interest in the dynamic relationship between digital technologies and organizational practices on the ground. I have an enduring interest in exploring the fundamentals in the IS field, especially working with theoretical approaches that make a critical difference to our understanding of how information systems are constitutive of the social, economic and political context in which we work.

In terms of topics, I have studied valuation practices in multiple sectors, including IT-enabled credit risk assessment in financial services and rating/ranking on social media in the travel sector. In addition, I have established a body of academic work on information infrastructures, standards and the nature of data flows in multiple sectors including core international financial messaging systems, valuation mechanisms in hospitality, and metadata in book publishing. My recent research has centred on understanding how we make sense of material facts or “sociomateriality” especially when produced by algorithmic practices and digital work.

Research Approach
My research approach is based upon in-depth field studies using ethnographic techniques and historical investigation to produce a corpus of data including participant-observations, interviews, fieldwork memos, archival data, online commentary, and insights from practitioner engagement. Using grounded theoretical methods from the social sciences, I generate innovative and original insights that contribute to our understanding of digital innovation and their organizational consequences. Primarily a qualitative researcher, I strongly believe that multiple approaches are needed to help us understand complex outcomes involving emerging technologies. I have explored a range of theories and methods to generate knowledge (e.g. agential realism, practice theory, theories of time, and risk).

Research Methodologies
My methodological expertise includes:
- Qualitative methods
- Field studies
- Ethnographic techniques
- Grounded theory
- Process analysis
- Historical and archival studies

Preference
I prefer work that produces theoretically-rich insights to advance our understanding of the dynamic relationship between digital technologies and organizational practices on the ground. I am comfortable with a wide variety of qualitative methods and processes for developing theory, including in-depth field studies that generate theory.

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Research Interests
I primarily study phenomena at the organizational level. Broadly speaking, my research explores the role of digital technologies in creating innovation and change. I have, for instance, studied the role of digital technologies in organizational sustainability transformations and the role of automated/autonomous design tools in changing design practices. I have a particular interest in contemporary technologies such as Internet of Things (IoT) technologies, digital platforms, and autonomous systems.

My research draws primarily on qualitative and mixed-methods approaches, including the use of computational techniques to analyze trace data in efforts to building theory. I have also conducted design-oriented studies and have written about the formulation of design knowledge in Information Systems.

My key current research interests include
- Digital innovation and change in organizations
- Digital technologies and sustainable development
- Philosophical and methodological questions around Information Systems research, including the construction of explanatory/predictive theory as well as design theory

Methods
I am particularly comfortable in with qualitative research methods as well as design research. I also have competency in the use of computational data analysis methods, particularly with the goal of developing theory. I further have experience in writing reviews to develop theory. I do not possess deep knowledge in survey research as well as econometrics or other industry- or market-level analysis methods.

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Research Interests:
My current research focuses on:
  • Digital transformation
  • Implications of digital technologies on contemporary collective action
  • Political enactments of algorithmic decision making
  • Implications of digital technologies for empowerment and equality

Overall, my research focuses on digital organizing, digital transformation, and contemporary collective action. I am particularly interested in research that seeks to address social, political and organizational problems, linked with the use of digital technologies. I have an enduring interest in exploring how individuals and collectives can resist, challenge, and uncover different forms of emerging technologies.

In terms of topics, I have studied digital transformation in multiple sectors, including NGO’s as well as in incumbent manufacturing firms. My most recent research has centered on understanding digital collective action, crowd work and the institutional challenges associated with incorporating emergent digital technologies in an already existing organization.

Research Approach
My research approach is based upon in-depth field studies. I am primarily a qualitative interpretative researcher and would typically use ethnographic techniques such as interviews, observations, archival data and social media data to produce a large corpus empirical material. I can handle papers using any of the following approaches:
  • Qualitative methods
  • Field studies
  • Process Analysis

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Research Interest
I enjoy studies that build rich theoretical work often on new or different phenomenon. My own research streams (though I am open to other areas of IS research) include:

Online Communities
- Unique qualities of online software work, in particular open source development
- How communities emerge, are coordinated and controlled
- Sustainability of online communities
- Collaboration between different organizational forms

Digital Artefacts
- The role(s) and relevance of digital artefacts in work settings
- Ideas that conceptualize digital artefacts using STS work
- Algorithmic interactions and online work

Digital Innovation
- Different forms of innovation in organizational settings
- Open innovation practices
- Organizing for innovation

Research Methodologies
My methodological expertise covers:
- Qualitative methods
- Archival studies
- Ethnographic methods, including online
- Grounded Theory
- Process analysis

Qualification
My expertise lies in different forms of qualitative methods. I particularly work with Grounded Theory tools to build rich, novel insights of phenomenon.

Please note that I have little background in econometric modelling or design science. My strength is qualitative approaches and not quantitative methods.

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Research Interests
My research has mostly focused on the individual adoption and use of workplace information systems. Specifically, much of my research has explored the role of affective elements (moods, emotions) in technology use and implementation, and the relationship between individual identity and technology. I am interested in how new information technologies in the workplace are linked to people identifying themselves as professionals and their emotional wellbeing, which, in turn, can influence how likely they are, for example, to resist or support new IT systems. My emerging research area is increasingly encompassing a broader interest in how ubiquitous digitalization, including technological automation and augmentation, are changing not only professional identities and wellbeing, but the nature of work itself.

Current interests include:
• Digital transformation of work
• Emerging forms of digital work, such as platform work and crowdwork
• Implications of work digitalization on emotional well-being and work meaningfulness
• Algorithmic management and its consequences in the workplace
• Datafication and its consequences in the workplace

Research Methodologies
My methodological expertise includes:
• Qualitative methods
• Field studies
• Ethnographic techniques
• Case studies

I am also comfortable handling papers that employ mixed-methods approaches.

Preferences
I am particularly interested in papers that draw on unique, revelatory and rich empirical data and are able to synthesize empirical findings into both theoretically valuable insights and implications of practical (societal) significance. I prefer papers that develop one main idea and do it thoroughly and well. I am also interested in interdisciplinary papers that span IS, management, and/or psychology. I also welcome papers that introduce topics or genres that are relevant for MISQ readers but may be considered unusual, risky, or avant-garde. For such papers, I would not want to force-fit the papers into a conservative mold but instead try to find ways to support the novelty being introduced.

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Research Interests
My research is largely concerned with psychological-behavioral issues pertaining to information systems. I also engage in physiological (e.g., neuroscience and obesity) and organizational-strategic (e.g., impacts of technologies and IT-leadership on firms) research concerned with information systems. I am open to serving as Associate Editor for papers in all of these domains.

My specific interests center around the positive and negative ("dark side") facets of post-adoption use of information technologies, as well as their influences on societies, firms, families, employees, and individuals. The contexts I emphasize include work/organizational and leisure settings, as well as the boundaries between work and leisure life domains.

Methodological Expertise
I am very comfortable with a variety of research methods (e.g., experiments, surveys) and quantitative techniques (e.g., regression, HLM, SEM, clustering, data mining). I am also comfortable with common neuroimaging approaches and tools (MRI, fMRI, DTI, VBM). While I have been involved with projects employing qualitative techniques and/or econometrics, these are approaches for which I can provide less deep guidance compared to the aforementioned approaches.

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Research Interests:

My research interests are on the impact of information technology on the creation, dissemination, and processing of information, which serves as the foundation of economic decision making and coordination. For example, I have studied the impact of crowdfunding on traditional microfinance institutions, information provision in online auctions, social influence in the production of online reviews, and the role of social networks in online mass collaboration. I am also interested in technology innovations in financial markets and education.

My research draws broadly from Economics theories. I am comfortable handling papers that employ economics perspective to understand how information technology influences decision making, coordination, market efficiency, and economic development. Much of my work is at the individual level, but I am also interested in firm-level or country-level studies. While I do not have a specific preference over the industrial context, I am more familiar with social media and online social networks, electronic markets and platforms, finance, and education.

Methodology Preference:

My research strongly focuses on causal inference by analyzing secondary data with various econometrics techniques and running experiments in the lab or the field. I am competent in handling studies that analyze observational data using econometric methods, conduct field- and lab experiments. I also welcome studies that adopt a mixed-methods approach, new computational data analysis methods, and analytical modeling for theory development. I am not familiar with design science and qualitative research.

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Research Background and Interests:

My research interests lie at the intersection of information systems, machine learning, and economics, with a particular focus on current and emerging phenomena relating to digital platforms. My research has mainly focused on two themes. In the first theme, I design advanced machine learning algorithms to achieve cost-effective quality assurance in noisy data environments. In the second theme, I employ econometric and experimental techniques to examine individual motivations and behaviors on various two-sided online platforms. My research has focused on the following areas:

- Crowdsourcing
- Online labor markets
- Knowledge communities
- Crowdfunding
- Sharing economy
- Online healthcare platforms
- Online social networks

I prefer innovative research that provides new insights into theory and practice. I have a strong interest in papers that identify the determinants and consequences of individual and organizational behavior in new digital environments and papers that develop novel algorithms and techniques to solve important practical problems.

Research Methods:

I use a variety of methods in my research including econometrics, natural and quasi-experiments, machine learning, data mining, and randomized lab and field experiments. I welcome papers that apply mixed methods to address new and challenging research questions. I am not adept at surveys, interviews, case studies, and field studies.

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Research Background and Interests
I center my research interests on innovation management. Specifically, I study the interplay of information, technology, institution, and human agency that shapes innovations in organizations, industries, communities, ecosystems, and society. For example, some of my previous publications drew on institutional theory to understand the organizational impacts of popular information technologies. In recent years I have taken an ecological perspective to explore digital innovations at the intersection of social, technical, and natural systems. Therefore, my current interests include:

- Digital platforms and ecosystems
- Information ecology
- Trends and popularity of IT
- Business, social, and environmental sustainability

Methodological Interests
Methodologically, I have used a variety of qualitative and quantitative methods including case study, content and discourse analysis, interview, survey, structural equation modeling, text mining, classification/clustering, social network analysis, and panel data analysis. However, my skills do not include simulation, advanced econometrics, or analytical modeling.

Preferences
For empirical research, while acknowledging MISQ’s requirement of theoretical contributions, I prefer papers that examine subjects of practical significance and thus enhance the relevance of IS research. I also welcome theory papers that help expand and deepen the theoretical underpinnings of our field.

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Research Interests
My research tends to involve behaviorally-oriented questions about IT-mediated collaboration, particularly in teams and collectives. I am also interested in questions about the attraction, selection, motivation, and retention of IT personnel. Across both of these broad areas, I like to study issues of social diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice.

Research Methodologies
My methodological expertise lies in quantitative and qualitative methods geared toward the study of human behavior. This includes quantitative and qualitative approaches such as surveys/questionnaires, field and lab experiments, interviews, and case studies. I do not have a strong background for evaluating the rigor of papers using analytical modeling, machine learning, and design science or action research approaches.

Preferences
I like phenomenon-driven research on compelling social and organizational challenges. I also like theory-driven research that creates opportunities and ideas that spur further research. I pay attention to how research is structured, presented, and written. I like to read manuscripts where the authors’ voices come through and the ideas are accessible to a range of audiences. I’m less enthusiastic about presentations that are dense and complicated, but I find skilful authors can present complex ideas in accessible ways.

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Research Interests:
My research investigates how information technologies (IT), especially emerging IT, affect organizations. My research agenda is comprised of three inter-related research streams.

- Economics of AI and data analytics: I have been examining how AI and data analytics capabilities interact with firm and social network characteristics to affect innovation and productivity.
- IT’s effect on innovation and entrepreneurship: I have been studying how IT and social network characteristics jointly affect the performance of startups and venture capital (VC) financing.
- Enterprise social media: I have been exploring how enterprise social media (ESM) affects social network structures to improve performance and creates new types of network-based biases in the workplace.

From an empirical perspective, the bulk of my work uses large datasets on how firms deploy emerging technologies.

Research Methods:
I am comfortable with a variety of methods including:

- Econometrics and data analytics
- Social network analysis
- Identification in observational studies
- Large-scale randomized field experiments
- Machine learning techniques

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Research Interests
My research interests span three areas. First, I am interested in investigating the innovation activities on digital platforms. I primarily take the perspective of platform operator and focus on governance mechanisms that foster innovation and contribution from various participants of platform ecosystems. Second, I examine value cocreation activities in the contexts of digital value chains. My research focuses on how emerging digital technologies shape the coordination and competition between firms in these contexts and the related governance issues. Third, I have been studying business value and various governance issues of employing information technologies (IT) in general, and how IT is related to the broad context of corporate governance.

Methodological Expertise
Methodologically, my research is primarily based on econometric analysis, including secondary data analysis and field experiments. Analytics methods (e.g., machine learning and unstructured data analysis) have also been becoming an integral part of my research.

Preferences
My preferred research is one that evenly blends solid theoretical development with rigorous analyses. I am specifically interested in studies that can employ cutting-edge research methods (primarily quantitative empirical and experimental ones) to eventually advance the theoretical understanding of IS-related phenomena. I also favor research that can relate IS topics to broad issues in the business world and society, and that generate implications for interested scholars in other related research disciplines.

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Research Interests:
My main research interests lie in human-computer-interaction (HCI) issues in various settings, including (but not limited to) e-commerce, e-learning, e-health and some industrial application areas. My work generally focuses on evaluating the impacts of information technologies and their information or interaction designs on user experience, performance, and welfare, as well as probing the theoretical mechanisms underlying such impacts. For example, I have studied the impacts of interactive product experience, advertising delivery formats, information search mechanisms, personalized recommendations and information intervention designs. I have also engaged in studies related to the design and innovative use of technologies such as virtual reality, augmented reality, and artificial intelligence tools.

The theoretical foundations of my research are primarily drawn from Psychology and Economics. As such, I welcome papers that employ a psychological or behavioral economics perspective to understand how users interact with technologies and the outcomes of technology design and use.

Methodological Interests:
I am a quantitative researcher with expertise primarily in experimental and survey methods. I am particularly interested in papers that conduct randomized experiments in lab or field settings, identify naturally occurring experiments from observational data, or combine well-designed experimental data and observational data. I am not familiar with qualitative, design science, or analytical modeling methods.

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