Analysing The Process Of E-Hrm In Digital Communication

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Abstract:
The main theme of this study was ventured in a constructive way. The main objectives are described the connection between manufacturing satisfaction and tension because of electronic Human Resources Management with the help of stress design because of electronic human resource management to solve the following problems. They are how to induce the tension by electronic human resource management which impact with manufacturing personal things and satisfaction. After the theoretical analysis, it made with three cases like aeronautics or automobile to comprehend that the issues was created badly and its main content needs a redirecting the situation which focuses the main point from where the origin of the 2nd problems. It is induced the tension through the communication (digital) to have an impact on manufacturing. So, we have to create a design for the concept of tension because of the digital communication which depend on the theory of transaction or transaction depend design or the phenomena of techno stress. The other level of this study is a regular study to define the design and final research about qualitative and quantitative to accept the hypothesis.

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1. INTRODUCTION
The information at the core of businesses' operations, like that of any organisation, it does not like data, but it is a construct module of the outcome of a series that move upward, transversal, interactive, internal and downward flow. [1] refer to the flow-to-flow interchange as communication. Therefore, communication within an organisation is the dissemination of information to its internal workforce or to its external surroundings. [2]New communication habits have emerged with the introduction of new technology and the Internet, creating new situations, but we always concern about the opportunity of data leaking, rumours, false information.

[3]According to a 2004 study by L. Dabbish and Kraut, interruption is the price of unstructured, spontaneous conversation. This inspired us to consider the consequences of digital communication. The goal of this study is actually a component of efforts to more thoroughly evaluate and describe the consequences of digitalisation in phenomenal range. [4] investigates the connection between stress and communication tools, and whether this stress can affect staff productivity. Since the subject has through two stages, our article will adhere to this order and be presented .

2. Development of the Proposed Model and Its Theoretical Foundation

2.1 Theoretical foundation:

The collection of digital and technology solutions used for communication is known as "digital communication." The use of information technology has fundamentally altered how businesses communicate [5]. The establishment of a computer network has made it possible for the company to use software and hardware platforms to coordinate its employees anywhere in the world at any time [6]. Digital communication and stress are linked because users are unable to make healthy adjustments to new computer technology. According to past studies, the following Table 1 summarises all the stressors.

Table 1 STRESS AND DIGITAL COMMUNICATION

Stress Stimulus	Authors
Overload or techno-overload	(Felio, 2011; Ragu-Nathan et al., 2008; Tarafdar et al., 2007; Yin, Davison, Bian, Wu, & Liang, 2014)
Joinability	(Felio, 2011)
Dispersion or interruption	(Felio, 2011; L. A. Dabbish & Kraut, 2006; Datchary, 2004; Thomas et al., 2004)
Sense of urgency, instantaneity	(Felio, 2011)
Techno-insecurity	(Tarafdar et al., 2007; Ragu-Nathan et al., 2008; Yin et al., 2014)

It has been tried many times to define and utilise stress. In 1996 Lazarus illustrates the theory of transactional method is one of these concepts, which sees stress as being comparable to a particular interaction between a person and their environment that they experience as pressing on or exceeding their resources and damaging their well-being [7].

Productivity is defined as the ratio between the amount of a good or service produced and the number of units of a production input used in the economic and commercial dictionary. As a result, productivity rises when more output is produced using the same labour and capital inputs. Given the wide range of manufacturing inputs and outputs and the difficulty in quantifying them, this indicator is difficult to evaluate [8]. Table 2 shoes the relationship of productivity and digital communication.

Table 2 DIGITAL COMMUNICATION AND PRODUCTIVITY

Articles Studied	Conclusions
De clic en clic: Créativité et rationalisation dans les usages des intranets d'entreprise. (Beaudouin, Cardon, & Mallard, 2001).	The existing studies on productivity and digital communication are focused especially on the productivity of the channels used without the introduction of the notion of stress in this relationship.
Effect of online social networking on employee productivity, (Ferreira & Du Plessis, 2009)	Other research that has shed light on stress and its effect on productivity is generally focused on a communication tool for example: e-mail.
Social Media and Productivity in the Workplace: Challenges and Constraints, (Aguenza, Al-Kassem, & Som, 2012).	Most of the technology studies highlight a very interesting idea about user perception that can be a source of positive or negative appropriation, and therefore the outcome will be positively or negatively impacted.
Workplace impact of social networking, (Bennett, Owers, Pitt, & Tucker, 2010).	Productivity is generally measured in relation to the volume of hours worked.

The following model illustrates the phenomena known as "the impacts of stress cause of digital communication," which links these three factors.
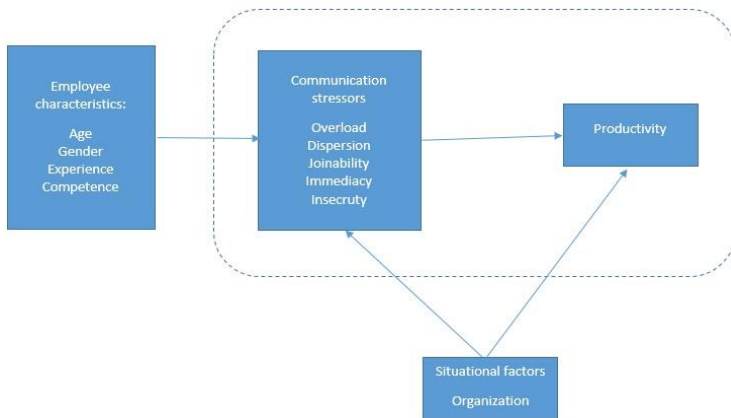
Figure 1 Theoretical Framework

The conceptual model of digital communication stress aims to investigate how this stress impacts employee productivity. Finally, it offers suggestions for reducing the negative effects of stress on output. It enumerates certain confusing elements (personal characteristics) that could influence how these stimuli are interpreted [9].

As a result, this model was created using the TBM and transactional stress theory, both of which are references below. A third model, is TBM which particular and accurate in describing the technological environment, was also introduced for added credibility.
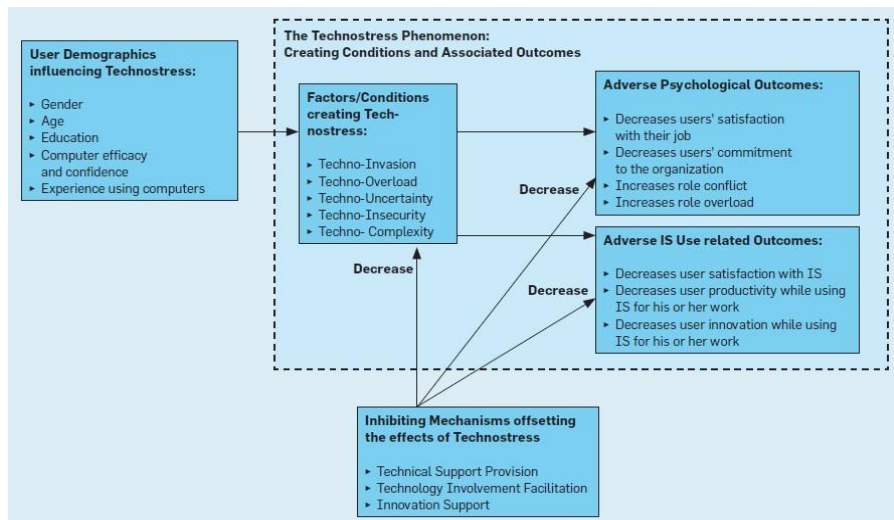

Figure 2 The Technostress Phenomenon

According to aforementioned paradigm, there are particular elements that cause techno-stressors in IS workers. In consequence, these technological stressors make users unhappy with their work and make it harder for them to use the IS for their professional responsibilities. Additionally, it demonstrates how a person's specific demographics have an impact on their level of technical stress.

[10] The corporate environment has seen tremendous changes due to the digital age. Information technology (IT) and the technological environment have influenced the growth of many company sectors as one of the most significant elements of the contemporary business environment. The most noticeable changes are taking place in the manufacturing of hardware and software, as well as in industrial production. However, decision support systems are also being used for a long time in management. IT is given a special position in the administration of human resources.

As was previously said, this model's development and assembly comprised many steps (see below): first, an exploratory study; second, a reorientation of the theme in light of the latter study's findings; and third, the building of the final model.
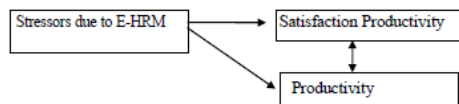

Figure 3 The Proposed Research Model
The Theory and the Reference Model

According to transactional stress, phenomena of stress is seen as a specific interaction of an individual and their environment in which they see a situation as exhausting their resources and endangering their well-being (Folkman & Lazarus, 1984).
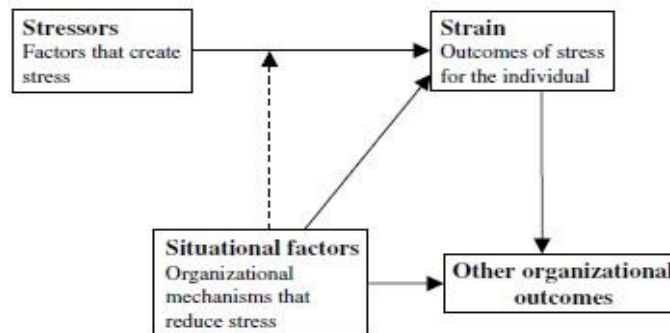

Figure 4 TBM Model

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INTRODUCTORY STUDY

The Technique

As mentioned earlier, we employed two approaches in our study to address the issue: a qualitative approach for the exploratory investigation, followed by a quantitative approach to determine whether the findings of the early qualitative study could be applied generally.

First off, the inclusion of quantitative variables in our study problem that may be measured using ordinal and nominal scales, like stress, as well as quantitative variables that require interval. it justifies this choice of coupling methodologies. The second factor that led to our choice is that we want the two methods to work in harmony and to minimise any limitations they might have when applied to the study of a specific phenomenon, such as the problem of subjectivity in qualitative research.

We used the qualitative study in a hypothetical-inductive process for the initial exploratory study phase and the quantitative approach with a hypothetical-deductive process for the confirmatory study to help us develop the hypotheses and enhance the suggested model because the two study methods were coupled in the same study.

The strategy we used to guide our methodology is depicted in the graphic below:
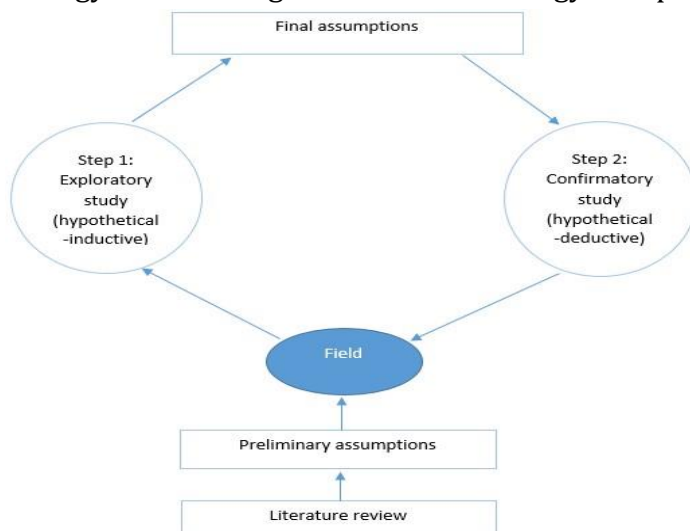

Figure 5 Methodology

The Exploratory Study

While conducting the study with only three cases, we able to comprehend and become convinced that the theme is inadequately developed and needs rehabilitation. This forced us to step back from our issue and converge the theme towards the most appropriate paths. Initially, we had planned to conduct at least ten interviews (see above part of the theme reorientation).

Three semi-directive interviews, each lasting 20 to 60 minutes, were done. Face-to-face interviews were performed while taking notes.The Results of the Exploratory Study

The Sample	The Methodology Followed	The Conclusions
Case 1: HR manager of the Alpha company of the aeronautical sector with a staff of 150 people. Case 2: HR manager of the beta company of the automotive sector with a staff of 500 people. Case 3: HR manager of the mega company of the automotive sector with a staff higher than 5000 people.	Our exploratory study was carried out according to the qualitative method with a hypothetico-inductive process. The qualitative data collection tool chosen is: the semi-directive interview with an interview guide. We began our study with three interviews lasting between 20 minutes to 60 minutes. The interviews took place face to face by note-taking. Data analysis: Case-by-case analysis: We transposed the maintenance corpus into a number of content-representative themes. We then searched for matches with the predefined variables. Transversal analysis of the themes: the comparative study or cross-analysis which allows to generalize the observations through several representations of these themes.	Moroccan companies are still lagging behind the use of e-HRM tools, despite the fact that the sample chosen is composed of companies that belong to the major sectors of Morocco. Not all e-GRH tools create stress on the contrary there are those that contribute to the well-being of users. The stress results are not all negative, users can experience a stress level that helps them to improve. There are variables that can be moderating this relationship stress satisfaction ... The tools that create stress among users are the tools that their characteristics give rise to stressors such as dispersion, insecurity, overload ... These tools are mainly summarized in communication tools. The communication that is considered stress-generating can be internal or external, linked to the HR service as the intranet or not as email and phone ..., institutional or domestic, concerns the staff of the whole company not only of the HR department. The sample must also include other profiles to vary the analysis visions.

Table 3 EXPLORATORY STUDY RESULTS

These findings have caused us to consider shifting the focus to the issue that is most prevalent in Moroccan businesses and also the most easily understood and encountered by the intended audience (managers).

Since this stress issue resulting from digital communication, satisfaction, has previously been digested and handled numerous times under various nails, we omitted the satisfaction variable after this transition of the models. And above is a presentation of the new model.

CONCLUSION

Exploding or accepting the hypothesis that was established with a wonderful study and would be established soon was the goal and purpose of this study. The primary goal was to explain the relationship between manufacturing satisfaction and tension as a result of electronic human resource management with the aid of stress design in order to address the issues. Following a thorough research and examination of potential connections, the main focus of the study was on the effects of stress brought on by digital communications tools like the phone, email, messages, and so on. Later, regular research will be examined to determine the final design, and then an empirical study of confirmatory analysis will be conducted.

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