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Editor's Note



The JCSH, succeeding The Rangsit Journal of Social Science and Humanity (RJSH), continues to focus on publishing research works of various contemporary issues in social sciences and humanities. In this issue, we are very pleased to present eight (8) research articles from various academic disciplines.

In the first article, Patteera Pantaratorn, Jittasak Putjorn and Wongladda Weerapaiboon studied the barriers to low carbon tourism development in Thailand, focusing on the supply side. By using both qualitative and quantitative research methods, the authors concluded that the barriers to low carbon tourism development are structure constraints (such as inadequate budgets and inadequate tourism facilities), intrapersonal constraints (such as deficiency in knowledge and inadequate awareness), and interpersonal constraints (such as inadequate coordination and cooperation).

Next, Thanaphon Boonyaratanakornkit and Nutthathirataa Withitwinyuchon evaluated qualitatively the effectiveness and efficiency of the Let's Go Halves Program, an economic stimulus measure of the Thai government. The authors found that this program was effective and efficient in stimulating the economy and assisting those affected by the COVID-19 outbreak in 2020-2021, despite challenges with program accessibility, technical compatibility, inequity in program participation, and program transparency.

In the third article, Wenwen Sun and Zheyun Zheng analyzed quantitatively emotional regulation, empathy and moral disengagement of juvenile delinquents in Hebei, China. The authors found that the levels of their emotional regulation and empathy were at the lower middle level, and moral disengagement were at the upper middle level. Their emotional regulation had a significant negative relationship with their moral disengagement.

In the fourth article, Min Layi Chan and Sasiphatra Siriwato examined qualitatively the advantages and disadvantages of Myanmar's monolingual education policy, specifically with banning the teaching in ethnic languages. The authors concluded that this policy could not be an effective language education policy for Myanmar, and recommended Mother Tongue-Based Multilingual Education (MTB-MLE) system as an alternative.

In the fifth article, Mongkolchai Tiansoodeenon, Benjawan Rungruangsuparat, and Sarochrus Tarapond used mixed-method research to study the needs and problems with regard to English communicative competencies in the Thai hospitality industry (i.e., hotel, tourism, and aviation). The authors found that interactional competency was the most significant communicative competency in these three industries. In addition, strategic competency was essential for the hotel and aviation industries.

In the sixth article, Supiya Punyathong and Prapatpong Upala studied the key variables and physical relationships that cause fire risk areas surrounding the market in Chiang Mai, and analyzed risk prioritization in the areas and the classes of risk for the fire risk management. The research findings were presented for risk management planning in the next phase.

In the seventh article, Sandy Rismantojo, Veerawat Sirivesmas, and Eakachat Joneurairatana examined qualitatively the factors behind the popularity of Batik 3 Negeri by the Tjoa family. The authors concluded that the Batik 3 Negeri by the Tjoa family became well-known by the Sundanese in Priangan, West Java, because of the motif's beauty, complexity, high production quality, and representing a high social class's taste and lifestyle for the Sundanese.

Last but not least, Yan Xu, Watanapun Krutasaen, and Gomesh Karnchanapayap studied qualitatively the clothing culture in *Wumesiben Mama*, a Manchu epic book. The authors pointed out that the clothing of the ancient Donghai Nuzhen people (in Northeast China) displayed their lifestyle, living standards, ideology, and aesthetic notions.

We always welcome your manuscripts and appreciate your comments. Links to our manuscript submission site can be found at JCSH Online Submission and Review System: www.rsu.ac.th/rjsh. We look forward to hearing from you and would like to express our thankfulness in advance.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Thamavit Teichadonkham". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Editor-in-chief