

Investment in High-End Scientific Human Capital Development and Technological Talent Management: Role of Mediating and Moderating Variables towards Organization Talent Innovation Capacity in High-Tech Industry in Henan Province, China

Geyu Sheng

School of Liberal Arts and Law, Henan Polytechnic University, Jiaozuo, China

Email: shenggeyu@126.com

How to cite this paper: Sheng, G. Y. (2025). Investment in High-End Scientific Human Capital Development and Technological Talent Management: Role of Mediating and Moderating Variables towards Organization Talent Innovation Capacity in High-Tech Industry in Henan Province, China. *Advances in Applied Sociology*, 15, 287-310. <https://doi.org/10.4236/aasoci.2025.154016>

Received: April 10, 2025

Accepted: April 27, 2025

Published: April 30, 2025

Copyright © 2025 by author(s) and Scientific Research Publishing Inc. This work is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution International License (CC BY 4.0).

<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>



Open Access

Abstract

China is a rising economic power that has garnered global interest. The 1978 economic reforms and opening-up have spurred tremendous growth. In the knowledge economy, Henan Province's high-tech industry's talent innovation capacity is gaining attention. This research evaluates Henan high-tech industrial organisations' talent innovation capacity after investing in high-end scientific human capital development and technological talent management. A wider sample of industry employees will be surveyed for quantitative data. The surveys will ask employees how mediating and moderating elements affect their organization's talent innovation capacity. SPSS and PLS software will assess research question hypotheses during data analysis. Quantitative data will clarify the research problem and add to field expertise. The proposed strategy ensures thorough, systematic, and relevant research for Henan Province's high-tech industry.

Keywords

High-End Scientific Human Capital Development, Technological Talent Management, Talent Innovation Capacity, High-Tech Industry

1. Introduction

1.1. Research Background

China has emerged as a global economic powerhouse, with its high-tech industry

playing a crucial role in driving economic growth and innovation. Henan Province, located in central China, has been actively investing in human capital development and technological talent management to enhance its innovation capacity. This study aims to explore the relationship between high-end scientific human capital development, technological talent management, and organizational talent innovation capacity in Henan's high-tech industry. It also examines the mediating and moderating variables that influence this relationship.

1.2. Research Problem

The 20th Party Congress report emphasizes leveraging talent innovation capacity across modernization efforts, particularly in high-tech industries, to fuel economic innovation. General Secretary Xi Jinping highlighted the importance of science, technology, talents, and innovation-driven development. Research shows that human capital development and technological talent management are crucial for economic growth. In Henan, the high-tech industry is a key driver of local and national economic development. However, it faces challenges. Technological innovation in this sector may cause environmental pollution and energy consumption. Moreover, high costs, high risks due to government regulations hamper innovation activities, resulting in weak innovation capacity in China's high-tech industry (Guo et al., 2023). Against this backdrop, this paper explores investment in high-end scientific human capital development and technological talent management, and its impact on the talent innovation capacity of high-tech industry organizations in Henan Province, China.

1.3. Research Questions

- 1) How does **human capital development** affect organizational talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in "Henan Province", China?
- 2) How do **technological talent management** affect organization talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in "Henan Province", China?
- 3) How does **strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity mediates human capital development** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 4) How does **strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity mediates technological talent management** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 5) How does **work environment moderates human capital development** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 6) How does **work environment moderates technological talent management** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 7) How does **strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity influence** organization talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?

1.4. Research Objectives

- 1) To examine the impact of **human capital development** towards organizational talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in “Henan Province”, China?
- 2) To examine the impact of **technological talent management** towards organization talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in “Henan Province”, China?
- 3) To assess to influence of **strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity in human capital development** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 4) To assess the influence of **strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity in technological talent management** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 5) To determine the influence of **working environment in human capital development** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 6) To determine the influence of **working environment in technological talent management** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?
- 7) To understand the influence of **strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity** towards organization of talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry in Henan Province, China?

2. Literature Review

2.1. Independent Variables

2.1.1. Human Capital Development

1) Talent Retention

Professional skill workers and R&D scientists and engineers are scarcer in Central China. High-tech companies need inventive individuals and mid- and senior-level management. The rapid growth of private firms in Henan province requires managerial resources. As these companies grow, their major supply of lower-level workers can no longer match high-tech growth requirements. [Lin et al. \(2024\)](#) state that present human resource demographics and the government’s talent retention mechanism make it hard for private companies to hire innovative managers. Professional skill workers focus on education and healthcare. Incentives are needed to draw talent to less economically developed regions (Central, Henan) and less appealing industries (e.g., electronic information, biology, medicine, innovative materials, and logistics). Policymakers and government organisations must find strategies to attract talent in Henan and high-tech industries. Because it doesn’t meet industry needs, Chinese higher education has failed to match market demands. More deliberate consideration and effort are needed to a) align educational curricular with market demands, b) identify essential competencies needed by diverse businesses, and c) connect theory with practice through experiential learning.

2) Continuous Learning and Development

In accordance with [Zahedi et al. \(2024\)](#), high-tech industry is an information and knowledge intensive service industry, relying on information technology and modern management philosophy. According to [Wang & Sun \(2018\)](#), developed from traditional service industry (e.g., commerce, traffic, storage, and mail business, lodging and food industry), high-tech industry in Henan, China expands service areas to include scientific research, technical service, finance, realty business, community service, and cultural service. Although the development of high-tech industry is important for promoting national economy, accelerating social progress, and building an innovation oriented society in China, Henan faces some serious continuous learning and development challenges in human capital development towards organization talent innovation capacity in high-tech industry. The high-tech industry is the low quality of talents and shortage of middle to senior managers for key positions in organization. As a result, many different high-tech sectors across Henan province face the shortage of skilled, talented people. Therefore, China needs to take a systematic approach to develop professional skilled talents who can contribute to its high-tech modernization vision in its Henan province.

3) Balancing Automation and Capacity

In accordance with [Tang \(2024\)](#), promoting key core technology innovation is conducive to promoting high-quality economic development, maintaining national security, and seizing global technological development opportunities. In accordance with [Zhang et al. \(2024\)](#), key core technologies include a large amount of tacit knowledge, which is difficult to imitate and replicate due to high barriers to breakthrough. According to [Szogs \(2010\)](#), first-move firms have established strict protection and exclusivity mechanisms to protect their core knowledge and technology from imitation, making it impossible for latecomers to understand the process of key core technology formation and technology “black box”. Thus, the practical difficulties have accelerated the pace of promoting key core technology innovation in Henan, China.

4) Creating Culture of Innovation Capacity

Richard Scott described the relationship between organization and the environment as follows: the organization is interdependent with the environment in many aspects and the environment is the most important among five factors for organization construction. Any organization is surrounded by an open environment, and this open environment directly influences the results of organization operation. Organization, in turn, influences the cognition and decision-making towards the environment to a great extent. Nowadays, no organization can ignore its links with the environment.

2.1.2. Technological Talent Management

1) Acquire

Global companies attract individuals to build employer brands. Some employer brands are more desirable than others due to organisational features, managerial

practises, and human resource management, according to [Lievens and Slaughter \(2016\)](#). Regional economic development relies on its symbol, the most essential factor in talent social progress. Economic development impacts mining worker number, quality, and conditions, according to [Bai \(2016\)](#). Good economic conditions can help them maximise their talent to meet material needs and affect nature and society. Good social and economic conditions support talent growth and retention. Regional economic development greatly impacts per capita GDP quality of life and standard of living. Talent environment affected economic development most directly and fundamentally, yet per capita GDP was comparable and dynamic ([Bai, 2016](#)). After China joined the WTO comprehensive and international standards, a province's economic development appears inseparable from the international market, so total import and export per capita and per capita foreign investment can better reflect a city's openness and participation in the world market. Science, technology, culture, and talent flourish throughout the province. Life and talent depend on the province's harsh environment. Urbanisation impacts the province's economy, society, and environment.

2) Assess

Assessing affective responses to organizational recruitment messages is predicated on the assumption that these responses can be generalized to actual organization choice. In addition in accordance with [Highhouse et al. \(2003\)](#), to items assessing company attitudes and intentions, a handful of studies have used items assessing perceptions of a company's prestige. These items have been designed to assess the degree to which organizations are perceived as being well-regarded. According to [Collins and Martinez-Moreno \(2022\)](#), different facets vary in the values or relevance to job seekers through the intensity or visibility of the brand advertisement and the uniqueness of brand messages. For example, in an era of information explosion, high-tech industries in Henan China can use the "Talent Environmental Assessment System Design" to attract top talents. It can be collected principle. According to [Bai \(2016\)](#), because the Talent Evaluation System for Environmental Talents in today's society, use, optimization so important. Therefore the choice of evaluation should have sex can be collected. This research will be able to obtain a wide range of application to provide scientific guidance for the creation of reasonable talent environment and optimal allocation of human resources. Besides, the comparative principle. Talent Environment is a comprehensive reflection of economic, social and political impact of the growth of talent of various factors. Hence, talent environment in various areas in Henan with relative independence, neighbouring areas or situations similar comparison will provide a useful reference for the development of various regions, and promoting the region's talent environment towards a more rational and effective direction.

3) Develop

Knowledge-enabled workers have unique qualities that should be examined for scientific group or job management. Most Henan acceptance, nurturing, and excitation approaches are partial enhancements that fail to fully inspire enthusiasm and rational excitement. [He \(2015\)](#) says Henan's talent acceptance, training, and

excitation mechanisms, human resource market mechanism, knowledge-enabled market distribution, domicile, human resources, and other systems have substantially inhibited talent rational flow. Knowledge-enabled firms adopting knowledge-enabled human resources struggle to leverage quality people, especially in Henan's underdeveloped economies dominated by traditional employment models. Leaders still hire talent but ignore talent exertion. With higher education, talent quantity is prioritised over skill growth. Henan firms should first start thinking about development training as an investment rather than consumption to create a systematic mechanism for knowledge-enabled human resource development. Make HR layout. The firm assesses human resource demand to implement its development strategy and achieve its goals and prepares methodically. Third, build human resource layout-based development and training programmes scientifically. 4. Increase talent. Integrating training with Henan's knowledge-enabled employees' career management works best (He, 2015).

4) Deploy

China's universities are graduating millions of students each year to meet the needs of the knowledge economy. 6.3 million, including more than 50,000 with doctorates, entered the job markets in 2010. According to Cieslik et al. (2022), but the quality of the training is weak and many graduates are having difficulties finding employment, although this is likely to be temporary. The low quality is explained by four factors. The massive expansion of enrollment, which has strained instructional capacity; The short duration of PhD training [3 years], The inexperience and weak qualifications of instructors and pedagogical techniques which favour lecturing over discussion and greater classroom involvement of students; and university systems poorly equipped. To exercise quality control and to weed out the weaker candidates. In the meantime, employees complain about a serious shortage of highly skilled technicians, engineers, and executives. As a consequence, this low skilled guilt and high skill shortage poses a difficult for the skill transfer needed for companies to improve the quality of their output or move to a higher rank of the value chain.

2.2. Mediating Variables

Strategies For Achieving Organizational Talent Innovation Capacity

1) Competitive Compensation and Benefits Strategy

On December 19, 2003, the First National Talent Conference (Congress) was held in Beijing (capital of China), symbolizing the official recognition of the importance of talent management and study in the development of economy as well as the entire Chinese society. In accordance with People's Daily, to this end, the central government initiated the "Recruitment Program of Global Experts," known as the "Thousand Talents Plan," at the end of 2008. The goal of this program is to attract more than 1000 top talents in different fields from all over the world over the next 5 to 10 years. Relying on National Key Innovation Projects, National Key Disciplines, central SOEs and state-owned commercial and financial institutions, and various industrial parks (mainly the high-tech development

zones), this plan called for strategic scientists or top talents who can make breakthroughs in key technologies or can enhance China's high-tech industries and emerging disciplines People's Daily in 2010. The overseas talents recruited through this program enjoy preferential policies in visa applications, residence permits, settling in China, and exit/entry convenience. In 2014, the Ministry of Education accredited talent studies (ren cai xue) as a university program and listed it in the Classification and Code of National Standard (840.72). By 2016, five Chinese universities had offered master's degrees in talent studies.

2) Employ Engagement

According to He (2015), Henan's recognition, training, and excitation instruments for abilities are flawed, the human asset showcase instrument is flawed, the knowledge-enabled human asset showcase is still in its infancy, and housing, human resources, and other frameworks have blocked the wise flow of abilities. Knowledge-enabled ventures that tolerate knowledge-enabled human resources know little about using quality gifts, especially in some areas with poor economies in Henan, which are affected by traditional work modes. Pioneers still explore for using abilities but give small considerations to the effort of gifts. High considerations are paid to the amount of abilities with higher education, but small considerations are paid to the talents' aptitude. So, to set up a precise human asset improvement preparing component that matches knowledge-enabled human asset characteristics, Henan ventures should change concepts and take the improvement preparing as an investment, which may be the most important investment but not utilisation. Moment, to format human assets. The human asset format means the project predicts human assets to plan development and satisfy goals. Third, develop and plan logically and methodically using human asset framework. Fourth, to enhance source channels. Thus, the best approach in Henan is to integrate training with knowledge-enabled employees' career management (He, 2015).

3) Create Strong Company Culture

Harvard University experts introduced the concept of loyalty, in which they argue that loyalty can be categorized into different levels and grades, manifested in a pyramid-shaped hierarchy from high to low. At the base of the pyramid is the individual's loyalty, followed by the employee's loyalty to the organization, and finally, the employee's endorsement and loyalty to the organization's values and relevant rules. According to Jin et al. (2024), puts forward that employee loyalty can be summarized from the perspective of employees as follows: the degree to which employees make every effort and make unremitting efforts to achieve tasks or goals; from the perspective of the development of the enterprise in Henan Province's technological innovation capacity it can be understood as: the degree of dependence of employees on the enterprise, corresponds to Zhao (2020), takes high recognition of the cultural value of the enterprise, pride in working in the enterprise, and value of collective interests as the realistic expression of employee loyalty. According to Jin et al. (2024), believes that employee loyalty is not a quality possessed by employees themselves, but a projection of the welfare, leadership and

overall level of the enterprise, and a standard for evaluating the enterprise. According to the research of Wang et al. (2024), various factors affecting employee loyalty in an enterprise mainly include salary and welfare standards, employees' recognition of the enterprise, internal training system, and whether resource allocation is reasonable towards the development of the high-tech industry in Henan technological innovation capacity. Therefore, they found that the current research on loyalty mainly focuses on organizations and supervisors, the content of loyalty mainly includes emotional loyalty, normative loyalty and instrumental loyalty, and the level of loyalty mainly includes attitude and behaviour.

4) Technology to Streamline HR Process

In accordance with Zhang (2025), advancing key center innovation development is conducive for human capital development towards high-tech industries in Henan to advancing high-quality HR process and seizing technological advancement openings. In accordance with Mortazavi et al. (2022), key center advances incorporate a huge sum of inferred information, which is troublesome to mimic and duplicate due to tall obstructions to breakthrough. According to Frishammar et al. (2015), first-move high-tech industries in Henan must built up strict security and restrictiveness instruments to ensure their center information and innovation from impersonation, making it outlandish for latecomers to get it the method of key center innovation arrangement and innovation "dark box". In this way, the practical challenges have quickened the pace of advancing key center innovation development in Henan, China. Hence, with the continuous development of national regional collaborative innovation, the policy synergy, industry synergy, and innovation chain synergy among regions are more able to consider the efficiency of high-tech industrial development.

2.3. Moderating Value

Working Environment

1) Opportunities for Learning

High-level talent introduction policies in Henan are largely created by the national government with little public or employer input. In talent policy formulation, companies and social organisations should have more say and participation. (Li, 2021) suggests that industries, associations, and employers actively participate in talent introduction policy formulation and provide an efficient information exchange platform to increase policymaker-employer interaction. Thus, enterprises need a Trinity government system. The government, society, and businesses introduce top talent. Therefore, Chinese colleges must be trusted. research institutes and several local businesses to combine the three subjects organically. High-level talent introduction requires government policy guarantees. Colleges and research institutes should fulfil their function as wisdom gathering locations, introduce high-level talent, build laboratory sites and equipment, and more. Facilitate high-level talent introduction to work. Enterprises should maximise the ability to turn technology advances into production and facilitate the conversion of high-level

talent innovations. Only a complete high-level talent introduction system that integrates the government, society, and companies can change the condition for high-level talent work in Henan (Li, 2021).

2) Encourage Feedback and Collaboration

According to Liu (2023), Hong Yong from the E-commerce Research Institute of the National Academy of Commerce said the “cloud office” helps sustain economic and social operations and speeds the “paperless” office transition, contributing to the “double carbon” goal. For Henan’s packaging business, the National Development and Reform Commission of the People’s Republic of China advocated convenient online office environments in 2020. Employee performance in Henan’s packaging business is seen differently. (Darmawan et al., 2020) defines employee performance as a person’s professional achievements and job results, including the quality and quantity of given tasks. This ongoing procedure has unpredictable results and multiple steps. Safitri & Patrisia (2019) found that clear job instructions, incentive, recognition, and work discipline promote employee performance and organisational talent innovation. Effective communication solves problems and transmits information and ideas to employees regardless of comprehension, increasing production (Safitri & Patrisia, 2019). According to Grunig (2013), employee communication is one of the most essential variables in organisational management, and modern companies are ready to implement technology that enable cross-cultural, time-, and location workplace collaboration. Effective online communication and symmetrical communication greatly increase employee-organizational ties, which influences high-tech employee innovation performance, according to Kim (2022).

3) Recognize and Reward Learning

The salary is a scale to measure the relations between enterprise and employees, whether the employees are satisfied with the enterprise or not can be a reflection from they are satisfied with the salary or not. As for achieving the organizational talent innovation capacity in high-tech industries in Henan, employees shall not just take the salary as an economic exchange relation with the economic views as organizer, the salary should be regarded from the psychology, starting from the individual angle, it shall emphasize how the individual evaluate the salary and how the salary influence his behaviors and attitudes, which embody the psychological contract between employees and organizer. For example, according to He (2015), in Henan the knowledge-enabled employees in high-tech industries hold certain motive to enter the enterprise which is expected to satisfy the employees in material and spirit; and the enterprise, via the human resource management, shall make full of the human resource to achieve the enterprise’s goals. The social relation between employees and high-tech industries makes it impossible to define completely the responsibilities of two sides in the written employment contract, yet, in the heart of each knowledge-enabled employees, they should have clear knowledge to what to do, how to do and what salary to get in the enterprise (He, 2015). Seen from the core, the psychological contract is a psychological tie to connect employees and the high-tech enterprise, which will influence the employees’

commitments to the enterprise, work achievement, flow rate and finally the enterprise achievements. Therefore, as for the continuous innovation excitation mechanism, the high-tech industries in Henan province shall provide efficient growth mechanism and make the enterprise get long term development potentials via absorbing and exciting employees, which is a win-win strategy (He, 2015).

4) Embrace Technology

Local colleges and universities should also directly or indirectly provide service to Henan's regional economy and social development. According to Li and Xu (2015), it is necessary to consider the characteristics of Henan's regional economy from a macro level, take into account the needs of industries within the regional economy to develop relevant policies for attracting skilled workers, establish a featured method for cultivating technological innovation teams, satisfy the real needs of the society by pursuing actual effectiveness in team building, and effectively integrate universities' talent development initiatives into local social development objectives. Therefore, while determining targets for building technological innovation teams, local universities should take into full account the economic development needs of the region where the university is located while preparing a talent pool that is sufficient to serve the local economy is the target, it is equally important to set up a talent introduction and training program, establish technological innovation teams that can adapt to and promote regional economic development, and cultivate outstanding university students who can be trained to fill economic development needs in Henan (Li & Xu, 2015).

2.4. Dependent Variables

Organization Talent Innovation Capacity in High-Tech Industry

1) Distinctive Capabilities

Henan in the sector in Zhengzhou, Luoyang and Xinxiang in the economic and scientific factors in scores among the best. According to urban planning point of view of ecological theory, the modern city is a kind of artificial fragile ecosystem, which is the depletion of the ecological processes, rather than a chain circulating on the management system. Therefore, in accordance with Bai (2016), urban construction should first promote ecological construction, emphasizing the systematic urban construction, naturalization, the economic and humane. In this regard, the city scores high in Luoyang. For example, in recent years, urban planning special attention to the area of Luoyang urbanization ecological planning and management, the relationship between the ecological relationship suburban, urban natural ecology and human ecology (Bai, 2016). Construction the relationship between ecological construction and ecological environment construction industry, human settlements construction and landscape ecological construction relationship. Thus, by ecological industry incubator, induced ecological environment to nurture and promote ecological culture of an eco-efficient technologies, management system and harmonious system is responsible for social behavior, and promote the coordinated development of economy and the environment. This is also to attract talent and human resources development has laid a good foundation for

the hardware. Luoyang, Henan successful experience of other cities in the construction provides a useful reference (Bai, 2016).

2) Accelerated Performance

Henan universities should work with local governments' public technological service networks and regional economies to employ highly skilled scientists and innovators in high-tech enterprises. Bai (2016) recommends that local governments help university scientific and technology staff actively transform scientific and technological achievements to stimulate innovation. Henan University of Science and Technology has 2235 full-time teachers, including 944 senior professional technical teachers, 809 doctorate-degreed teachers, 7 shared academicians, 2 central-plain scholars, 11 provincial professors, 61 doctoral tutors, and 249 senior talents who are national experts and Henan Provincial outstanding experts recognised by the "Million Talents Project". Thus, the university works with Luoyang Productivity Promotion Centre, Luoyang Private Enterprise Federation, and other public service organisations to provide innovative enterprises with information, technology, laboratory tests, and other public technological services to accelerate technological adoption and boost organisational productivity. Universities encourage innovative awareness and practice in staff training. It administers the annual Students Research Training Programme (SRTP), university student invention production competitions, graduate innovation financing, academic conferences, scientific and technological results reward money, and other projects. The university provides capital, location, equipment, and materials for students to extensively train in technological innovation to create an innovation atmosphere on campus and boost university students' creative drive, innovative awareness, and technological innovation capabilities in high-tech industries (Bai, 2016).

3) Leadership Development

The high-tech industry in Henan, China, has experienced rapid growth and transformation in recent years, fuelled by advancements in technology and increasing global demand for innovative solutions. In this dynamic landscape, organizations face the challenge of continuously enhancing their talent innovation capacity to maintain a competitive edge. Leadership development emerges as a critical factor in this process, as effective leadership is essential for driving organizational change, fostering creativity, and empowering employees to unleash their full potential in driving innovation. According to Avolio and Gardner (2005), leadership development programs that focus on fostering visionary leadership, encouraging risk-taking, and promoting a culture of experimentation are essential for stimulating innovation within organizations in Henan, China. For example, in accordance with Bass and Riggio (2006), transformational leadership, characterized by inspirational motivation, intellectual stimulation, and individualized consideration, has been identified as particularly conducive to fostering innovation within high-tech industries in Henan, China. Hence, in accordance with Meyer (2022), the concept of talent innovation capacity refers to an organization's ability to effectively leverage the skills, knowledge, and crea-

tivity of its workforce to drive innovation. This capacity is influenced by various factors, including leadership practices, organizational culture, and talent management strategies.

4) Talent Culture

In his theory of organization, Richard Scott portrayed the relationship between an organization and the environment as follows: the organization is interdependent with the environment from numerous perspectives, and the environment is the foremost critical among five components for an organization's development. Efficiency in operations is an indispensable requirement for organizations to thrive in the intensely competitive business landscape. Organization, in turn, impacts the cognition and decision-making towards the environment to a great degree. These days, no organization can disregard its joins with the environment. Distinctive capabilities of an organization are shaped through its interactions with this open environment. The capabilities include not just technical skills and resources but also the organization's ability to adapt to changes in the environment, its capacity to innovate, and its efficiency in utilizing available resources. These distinctive capabilities differentiate one organization from another and play a crucial role in determining its competitive advantage. For instance, an organization's ability to quickly adopt new technologies or its proficiency in managing relationships with stakeholders can be seen as distinctive capabilities that contribute to its success.

3. Hypothesis of Research

Based on the literature review, the following hypotheses are proposed:

H1: There is a positive relationship between human capital development and organizational talent innovation capacity in Henan's high-tech industry.

H2: There is a positive relationship between technological talent management and organizational talent innovation capacity in Henan's high-tech industry.

H3: Strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity positively influence human capital development.

H4: Strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity positively influence technological talent management.

H5: Strategies for achieving organizational talent innovation capacity positively influence organizational talent innovation capacity.

H6: The working environment positively influences human capital development and organizational talent innovation capacity.

H7: The working environment positively influences technological talent management and organizational talent innovation capacity.

4. Proposed Conceptual Framework

A conceptual framework is a serious set of fundamental ideas and guidelines that are drawn conclusions from several academic industries and serve as a roadmap for the development of a future presentation (Jabareen, 2009). The research

framework includes all relevant variables, as depicted in the following **Figure 1**.

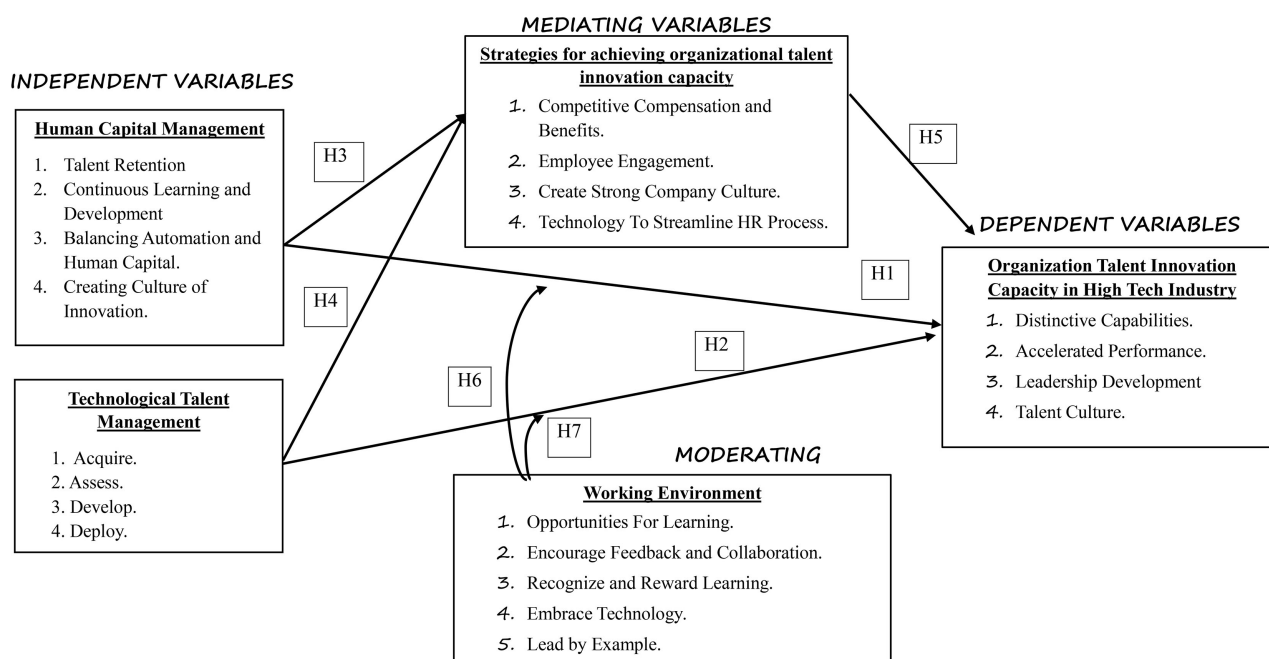


Figure 1. Proposed conceptual framework.

5. Research Methodology

Quantitative data will be gathered through surveys distributed to a larger sample of employees within the same industry. The surveys will aim to capture the perceptions and experiences of employees regarding the role of mediating and moderating variables in shaping their organization's talent innovation capacity. Data analysis will involve statistical analysis, which will test the hypotheses derived from the research questions using SPSS and PLS software. The quantitative data will provide a comprehensive understanding of the research problem and contribute to the existing body of knowledge in the field. The proposed methodology ensures that the research is rigorous, systematic, and relevant to the high-tech industry in Henan Province.

6. Research Findings and Analysis

As can be seen from **Table 1**, the reliability coefficient value is 0.892, which is greater than 0.8, indicating that the reliability quality of the research data is high. For “ α coefficient of deleted items”, after any item is deleted, the reliability coefficient will not increase significantly, so the item should not be deleted. For “CITC value”, the CITC value of the analysis items is greater than 0.4, indicating that there is a good correlation between the analysis items, but also indicates that the reliability level is good. In summary, the reliability coefficient value of the research data is higher than 0.8, which indicates that the data reliability quality is high and can be used for further analysis.

Table 1. Cronbach reliability analysis of human capital management.

Name	Correction Items Total Correlation (CITC)	α coefficient of deleted terms	Cronbach α coefficient
Q1.1: How satisfied are you with the company's current talent retention strategy?	0.684	0.877	
Q1.2: How effective do you think your company is at retaining highly skilled professionals?	0.684	0.877	
Q1.3 How often does your organization provide opportunities for continuous learning and development?	0.657	0.880	
Q1.4 Are you satisfied with the quality of training provided by your company?	0.658	0.880	
Q1.5: How is the balance between automation and human capital development in your organization?	0.698	0.876	0.892
Q1.6: Is the strategy to ensure that automation complements rather than replaces human capital effective?	0.652	0.880	
Q1.7: How would you rate your company's innovation culture?	0.683	0.877	
Q1.8: How often does your organization encourage innovative thinking and risk-taking?	0.637	0.882	

Table 2. Cronbach reliability analysis of technical talent management.

Name	Correction item Total correlation (CITC)	α coefficient of deleted terms	Cronbach α coefficient
Q2.1: How effective is your company in attracting top technical talent?	0.741	0.901	
Q2.2: Are you satisfied with the recruitment process for technical talent?	0.694	0.905	
Q2.3: How effective is your organization in assessing the skills and abilities of technical talent?	0.675	0.907	
Q2.4: How satisfied are you with the performance evaluation system for technical talent?	0.738	0.901	0.914
Q2.5: How effective is your company in developing technical talent?	0.686	0.906	
Q2.6: Are you satisfied with the career development opportunities for technical talent?	0.775	0.898	
Q2.7: How effective is your organization in deploying tech talent to maximize its potential?	0.720	0.903	
Q2.8: Are you satisfied with the use of technical talent within your company?	0.718	0.903	

As can be seen from **Table 2**, the reliability coefficient value is 0.914, which is greater than 0.9, indicating that the reliability quality of the research data is high. For “ α coefficient of deleted items”, after any item is deleted, the reliability coefficient will not increase significantly, so the item should not be deleted. For “CITC value”, the CITC value of the analysis items is greater than 0.4, indicating that there is a good correlation between the analysis items, but also indicates that the reliability level is good. In summary, the reliability coefficient value of the research data is higher than 0.9, which indicates that the data reliability quality is high and can be used for further analysis.

Table 3. Cronbach reliability analysis of work environment.

Name	Correction Items Total Correlation (CITC)	α coefficient of deleted terms	Cronbach α coefficient
Q3.1: How often does your organization offer opportunities for learning and professional development?	0.675	0.895	
Q3.2: How satisfied are you with the learning resources available in your organization?	0.633	0.898	
Q3.3: How often does your company encourage feedback and collaboration among employees?	0.673	0.896	
Q3.4: How satisfied are you with the collaboration tools and platforms your organization provides?	0.639	0.898	
Q3.5: How often does your organization recognize and reward learning and development efforts?	0.655	0.897	0.906
Q3.6: Are you satisfied with your company's learning recognition and reward system?	0.709	0.893	
Q3.7: How effective is your company in accepting and utilizing new technologies?	0.650	0.897	
Q3.8: How satisfied are you with your company's technology infrastructure?	0.661	0.896	
Q3.9: How effective is leadership in fostering a culture of innovation and learning?	0.710	0.894	
Q3.10: How satisfied are you with the role that leadership plays in fostering a supportive work environment?	0.631	0.898	

Note: Standardized Cronbach α coefficient = 0.906.

As can be seen from **Table 3**, the value of the reliability coefficient is 0.906, which is greater than 0.9, indicating that the reliability quality of the research data is high. For “ α coefficient of deleted items”, after any item is deleted, the reliability

coefficient will not increase significantly, so the item should not be deleted. For “CITC value”, the CITC value of the analysis items is greater than 0.4, indicating that there is a good correlation between the analysis items, but also indicates that the reliability level is good. In summary, the reliability coefficient value of the research data is higher than 0.9, which indicates that the data reliability quality is high and can be used for further analysis.

As can be seen from **Table 4**, the reliability coefficient value is 0.946, which is greater than 0.9, indicating that the reliability quality of the research data is high. For “ α coefficient of deleted items”, after any item is deleted, the reliability coefficient will not increase significantly, so the item should not be deleted. For “CITC value”, the CITC value of the analysis items is greater than 0.4, indicating that there is a good correlation between the analysis items, but also indicates that the reliability level is good. In summary, the reliability coefficient value of the research data is higher than 0.9, which indicates that the data reliability quality is high and can be used for further analysis.

Table 4. Strategies to achieve organizational talent innovation capability Cronbach reliability analysis.

Name	Correction Items Total Correlation (CITC)	α coefficient with deleted terms	Cronbach α coefficient
Q4.1: How competitive are the compensation and benefits you offer?	0.768	0.941	0.946
Q4.2: Are you satisfied with the compensation and benefits offered by your company?	0.705	0.943	
Q4.3: How committed do you feel to your job?	0.769	0.941	
Q4.4: How satisfied are you with employee engagement in your company?	0.761	0.941	
Q4.5: How strong is the corporate culture in your company?	0.813	0.939	
Q4.6: How satisfied are you with your company's corporate culture?	0.774	0.940	
Q4.7: How effective is the use of technology in streamlining HR processes in your company?	0.805	0.939	
Q4.8: How satisfied are you with the HR technology tools used in your organization?	0.803	0.939	
Q4.9: How satisfied are you with the career development opportunities at your company?	0.751	0.941	
Q4.10: How often do you offer career development opportunities?	0.799	0.939	

Note: Standardized Cronbach α coefficient = 0.946.

As can be seen from **Table 5**, the value of the reliability coefficient is 0.875, which is greater than 0.8, indicating that the reliability quality of the research data is high. For “ α coefficient of deleted items”, after any item is deleted, the reliability coefficient will not increase significantly, so the item should not be deleted. For “CITC value”, the CITC value of the analysis items is greater than 0.4, indicating

that there is a good correlation between the analysis items, but also indicates that the reliability level is good. In summary, the reliability coefficient value of the research data is higher than 0.8, which indicates that the data reliability quality is high and can be used for further analysis.

Table 5. Cronbach reliability analysis of organizational talent innovation ability in high-tech industry.

Name	Correction item Total correlation (CITC)	α coefficient of deleted terms	Cronbach α coefficient
Q5.1: How would you rate your company's unique capabilities in the high-tech industry?	0.631	0.860	0.875
Q5.2 How satisfied are you with your company's unique strengths in the high-tech industry?	0.631	0.860	
Q5.3: How would you rate your organization's performance acceleration?	0.647	0.858	
Q5.4 How satisfied are you with the rate at which your company's performance is improving?	0.610	0.862	
Q5.5: How effective is your organization in developing leadership skills?	0.621	0.861	
Q5.6 Are you satisfied with your company's leadership development program?	0.627	0.860	
Q5.7: How would you describe the talent culture in your company?	0.639	0.859	
Q5.8 How satisfied are you with the talent culture in your company?	0.670	0.856	

Note: Standardized Cronbach α coefficient = 0.876.

As can be seen from **Table 6**, validity research is used to analyze whether the research item is reasonable and meaningful. The validity analysis uses factor analysis, a data analysis method, to conduct a comprehensive analysis through KMO value, common degree, factor load coefficient value and other indicators, so as to verify the validity level of the data. KMO value is used to judge the suitability of information extraction, common degree value is used to exclude unreasonable research items, variance interpretation rate value is used to explain the level of information extraction, and factor load coefficient is used to measure the correspondence between factors (dimensions) and items. From the data analysis, it can be seen that the common degree value of all research items is higher than 0.4, indicating that the information of research items can be effectively extracted. In addition, KMO value is 0.903, greater than 0.6, the data can be effectively extracted information. In addition, the variance explanation rate values of the 5 factors were 15.919%, 12.851%, 11.719%, 10.256% and 9.567%, respectively, and the cumulative variance explanation rate after rotation was 60.312% > 50%. This means that the information content of the research item can be extracted effectively. Finally, please combine the factor load coefficient to confirm whether the correspondence

between the factor (dimension) and the research item is consistent with the expectation. If it is, it indicates the validity; otherwise, it needs to be re-adjusted. When the absolute value of the factor load coefficient is greater than 0.4, it indicates that there is a correspondence between the option and the factor.

Table 6. Validity analysis.

Validity analysis	
KMO value	0.903
Barth spherical value	4057.801
<i>Df</i>	946
<i>p</i> value	0.000

Table 7. Results of linear regression analysis (n = 152).

	Non-normalized coefficient		Coefficient of standardization	<i>T</i>	<i>p</i>	Collinearity diagnosis	
	<i>B</i>	Standard Error	<i>Beta</i>			VIF	Tolerance
Constant	17.686	2.580	-	6.854	0.000**	-	-
Human capital management	0.478	0.079	0.493	6.034	0.000**	1.366	0.732
Technical Talent Management	0.042	0.068	0.051	0.620	0.536	1.366	0.732
<i>R</i> ²				0.272			
Adjust <i>R</i> ²				0.262			
<i>F</i>				$F(2, 149) = 27.774, p = 0.000$			
D-W value				2.031			

Note: Dependent variable = innovation ability of organizational talent in high-tech industry. * $p < 0.05$ ** $p < 0.01$.

As can be seen from **Table 7**, human capital management and technical talent management are taken as independent variables, and organizational talent innovation ability of high-tech industry is taken as dependent variable for linear regression analysis. As can be seen from the above table, the model formula is as follows: The innovation ability of organizational talent in high-tech industries = $17.686 + 0.478 \times$ human capital management + $0.042 \times$ technical talent management, and the R-square value of the model is 0.272, which means that human capital management and technical talent management can explain 27.2% of the change of organizational talent innovation ability in high-tech industries. During the F-test of the model, it is found that the model passes the F-test ($F = 27.774, p = 0.000 < 0.05$), which means that at least one of the human capital management and technical talent management will have an impact on the innovation ability of organizational talent in high-tech industries. In addition, according to the multicollinearity test of the model, it is found that, VIF values in the model are all less

than 5, which means that there is no collinearity problem; And the D-W value is near the number 2, which indicates that there is no autocorrelation in the model, and there is no correlation between the sample data, and the model is good. The final concrete analysis shows that the regression coefficient value of human capital management is 0.478 ($t = 6.034, p = 0.000 < 0.01$), which means that human capital management will have a significant positive impact on the innovation ability of organizational talents in high-tech industries. The regression coefficient value of technical talent management is 0.042 ($t = 0.620, p = 0.536 > 0.05$), which means that technical talent management has no influence on organizational talent innovation ability of high-tech industries.

Summary analysis shows that human capital management will have a significant positive impact on the innovation ability of organizational talents in high-tech industries. However, technical talent management has no influence on the innovation ability of organizational talents in high-tech industries.

As can be seen from **Table 8**, the correlation analysis is used to study the correlation between organizational talent innovation ability, human capital management and technical talent management in high-tech industries respectively, and the Pearson correlation coefficient is used to express the strength of the correlation. Specific analysis shows that the correlation value between organizational talent innovation ability and human capital management in high-tech industries is 0.519, with a significance of 0.01, indicating that there is a significant positive correlation between organizational talent innovation ability and human capital management in high-tech industries. The correlation value between organizational talent innovation ability and technical talent management in high-tech industries is 0.306, showing a level of significance of 0.01, which indicates that there is a significant positive correlation between organizational talent innovation ability and technical talent management in high-tech industries.

Table 8. Pearson related.

	Organizational talent innovation ability of high-tech industry	Human capital Management	Technical talent management
The innovation ability of organizational talents in high-tech industries	1		
Human capital Management	0.519**	1	
Technical Talent Management	0.306**	0.518**	1

* $p < 0.05$ ** $p < 0.01$.

7. Practical Implications

7.1. Invest in Continuous Learning and Development

Organizations should prioritize continuous learning and development programs to enhance the capabilities of their talent. This investment not only improves in-

dividual skills but also fosters a culture of lifelong learning, which is crucial for staying competitive in rapidly evolving industries. Continuous learning programs can include workshops, seminars, online courses, and on-the-job training. By providing these opportunities, organizations can ensure that their employees remain up-to-date with the latest technological advancements and industry trends. This, in turn, enhances the overall innovation capacity of the organization and helps in developing a workforce that is adaptable and resilient.

7.2. Implement Competitive Compensation and Benefits

Offering competitive compensation and benefits packages is essential for attracting and retaining top talent. This strategy helps organizations secure skilled professionals and ensures that employees feel valued and motivated, thereby reducing turnover and enhancing productivity. Competitive compensation includes not only salary but also bonuses, stock options, and other incentives. Comprehensive benefits packages can include health insurance, retirement plans, flexible working hours, and remote work options. By providing these, organizations can create a positive work environment that attracts and retains high-performing employees.

7.3. Foster a Strong Company Culture

A strong company culture that encourages innovation and employee engagement is vital for driving organizational success. By creating an environment where employees feel empowered to take risks and contribute creatively, organizations can unlock new levels of innovation and performance. This can be achieved through open communication channels, recognition programs, and a supportive leadership style. Encouraging teamwork, collaboration, and a sense of community among employees can also enhance overall job satisfaction and productivity. Additionally, fostering a culture of innovation can involve setting up innovation labs, encouraging experimentation, and rewarding creative thinking.

7.4. Utilize Technology to Streamline HR Processes

Leveraging technology to streamline HR processes can significantly improve efficiency and effectiveness. Automated systems and advanced tools can enhance recruitment, performance evaluation, and talent management, allowing HR professionals to focus on strategic initiatives. Implementing HR information systems (HRIS) can automate routine tasks such as payroll processing, benefits administration, and performance tracking. Advanced analytics and data-driven insights can help in making informed decisions about talent acquisition, development, and retention. Additionally, using technology can improve the overall employee experience by providing easy access to resources and support.

7.5. Provide Opportunities for Career Advancement

Offering clear pathways for career advancement is key to motivating employees and driving innovation. By providing opportunities for growth and development,

organizations can foster a sense of loyalty and commitment among their workforce, leading to higher engagement and better retention rates. Career advancement opportunities can include internal promotions, leadership training programs, and mentorship initiatives. Providing employees with a clear understanding of the skills and experience required for higher positions can help them plan their career trajectories effectively. Additionally, organizations can benefit from the diverse perspectives and innovative ideas that come from promoting from within.

In summary, these practical recommendations aim to enhance organizational talent innovation capacity by focusing on continuous learning, competitive compensation, a strong company culture, technological efficiency, and career advancement opportunities. Implementing these strategies can help organizations build a more innovative and resilient workforce, ultimately driving long-term success in the high-tech industry. By investing in these areas, organizations can create a competitive edge, attract top talent, and foster a culture of continuous improvement and innovation.

8. Theoretical Contributions

The research makes several significant theoretical contributions to the field of organizational talent management and innovation capacity. Firstly, it integrates human capital development and technological talent management within a unified framework, providing a comprehensive understanding of how these factors influence organizational talent innovation capacity in the high-tech industry. By examining the mediating role of strategies such as competitive compensation, employee engagement, and technological streamlining of HR processes, the study offers new insights into the mechanisms through which talent management practices enhance innovation. Additionally, the research highlights the moderating effect of the working environment, emphasizing the importance of a supportive organizational culture and opportunities for career advancement. These findings enrich the existing literature by contextualizing talent management theories within the unique economic and technological landscape of Henan Province, China. The study also contributes to the broader understanding of innovation capacity by demonstrating how strategic talent management practices can drive organizational success in emerging economies. Overall, the theoretical contributions of this research provide a robust foundation for further studies on talent management and innovation in high-tech industries.

9. Conclusion

This study provides valuable insights into the role of human capital development and technological talent management in enhancing organizational talent innovation capacity in Henan's high-tech industry. It highlights the importance of strategic talent management practices and the influence of mediating and moderating variables in driving innovation. Future research can further explore the specific

strategies and interventions that can be implemented to enhance innovation capacity in this region.

Projects

Graduate Education Reform Project of Henan Province (2023SJGLX144Y); Graduate Education Reform Project of Henan Polytechnic University (2023YJ20); Soft Science Research Program Project of Henan Province (252400410717).

Conflicts of Interest

The author declares no conflicts of interest regarding the publication of this paper.

References

- Avolio, B. J., & Gardner, W. L. (2005). Authentic Leadership Development: Getting to the Root of Positive Forms of Leadership. *The Leadership Quarterly*, *16*, 315-338. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.leaqua.2005.03.001>
- Bai, G. (2016). Analysis on Henan Science and Technology Talent Environment Evaluation in the Factor Analysis Perspective. In H. Li, & L. Zhang (Eds.), *Proceedings of 2016 5th International Conference on Social Science, Education and Humanities Research* (pp. 271-276). Atlantis Press. <https://doi.org/10.2991/ssehr-16.2016.57>
- Bass, B. M., & Riggio, R. E. (2006). *Transformational Leadership*. Psychology Press.
- Cable, D. M., & Turban, D. B. (2003). The Value of Organizational Reputation in the Recruitment Context: A Brand-Equity Perspective. *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, *33*, 2244-2266. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1559-1816.2003.tb01883.x>
- Cao, M., & Zhang, Q. (2011). Supply Chain Collaboration: Impact on Collaborative Advantage and Firm Performance. *Journal of Operations Management*, *29*, 163-180. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jom.2010.12.008>
- Cieslik, K., Barford, A., & Vira, B. (2022). Young People Not in Employment, Education or Training (NEET) in Sub-Saharan Africa: Sustainable Development Target 8.6 Missed and Reset. *Journal of Youth Studies*, *25*, 1126-1147. <https://doi.org/10.1080/13676261.2021.1939287>
- Collins, C. J., & Martinez-Moreno, J. E. (2022). Recruitment Brand Equity for Unknown Employers: Examining the Effects of Recruitment Message Claim Verifiability and Credibility on Job Pursuit Intentions. *Human Resource Management*, *61*, 585-597. <https://doi.org/10.1002/hrm.22089>
- Darmawan, D., Mardikaningsih, R., Sinambela, E. A., Arifin, S., Putra, A. R., Hariani, M., et al. (2020). The Quality of Human Resources, Job Performance and Employee Loyalty. *International Journal of Psychosocial Rehabilitation*, *24*, 2580-2592.
- Frishammar, J., Ericsson, K., & Patel, P. C. (2015). The Dark Side of Knowledge Transfer: Exploring Knowledge Leakage in Joint R&D Projects. *Technovation*, *41*, 75-88. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.technovation.2015.01.001>
- Grunig, J. E. (2013). *Excellence in Public Relations and Communication Management*. Routledge.
- Guo, S. (2023). Evaluation of Regional Technological Innovation Capacity Based on Factor Analysis: Taking Henan Province as an Example. *Frontiers in Business, Economics and Management*, *9*, 188-196. <https://doi.org/10.54097/fbem.v9i1.8595>
- Handoyo, S., Suharman, H., Ghani, E. K., & Soedarsono, S. (2023). A Business Strategy,

- Operational Efficiency, Ownership Structure, and Manufacturing Performance: The Moderating Role of Market Uncertainty and Competition Intensity and Its Implication on Open Innovation. *Journal of Open Innovation: Technology, Market, and Complexity*, 9, Article 100039. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.joitmc.2023.100039>
- He, Y. (2015). Problems and Countermeasures for the Knowledge-Enabled Human Resource Cultivated in Henan under the View of Building Central Plains Economic Region. In Y. Zhang, E. McAnally, M. Hyland, & I. Solovjeva (Eds.), *Proceedings of the 2015 International Conference on Economics, Management, Law and Education* (pp. 436-440). Atlantis Press. <https://doi.org/10.2991/emle-15.2015.100>
- Highhouse, S., Beadle, D., Gallo, A., & Miller, L. (1998). Get' Em While They Last! Effects of Scarcity Information in Job Advertisements. *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, 28, 779-795. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1559-1816.1998.tb01731.x>
- Highhouse, S., Lievens, F., & Sinar, E. F. (2003). Measuring Attraction to Organizations. *Educational and Psychological Measurement*, 63, 986-1001. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0013164403258403>
- Jabareen, Y. (2009). Building a Conceptual Framework: Philosophy, Definitions, and Procedure. *International Journal of Qualitative Methods*, 8, 49-62. <https://doi.org/10.1177/160940690900800406>
- Jahanshahi, A. A., Maghsoudi, T., & Babaei, F. G. A. (2020). What Makes Teams More Innovative in Small High-Technology Ventures the Role of Leadership. *International Journal of Entrepreneurial Venturing*, 12, 251-272. <https://doi.org/10.1504/ijev.2020.107933>
- Jin, H., Lavan, T., Siriporn, S., & Supattra, C. (2024). Factors Affecting Enterprise Performance of Luxury Hotel in Henan Province, The People's Republic of China. *International Journal of Management Studies and Social Science Research*, 6, 91-102.
- Kim, K. (2022). *Dynamic Internal Communication Capabilities and Employee-Organizational Relationships*. Doctoral Dissertation, Regent University.
- Li, B., & Xu, F. (2015). Study of the Impact of the Regional Economy on the Building of a University Technological Innovation Team—A Case Study from Henan University of Science and Technology. In L. Chen (Ed.), *Proceedings of the 2015 International Conference on Social Science, Education Management and Sports Education* (pp. 2215-2219). Atlantis Press.
- Li, N. (2021). Research on the Current Situation of China's High-Level Talents Introduction Policy. *Academic Journal of Humanities & Social Sciences*, 4, 103-108. <https://doi.org/10.25236/AJHSS.2021.041219>
- Lievens, F., & Slaughter, J. E. (2016). Employer Image and Employer Branding: What We Know and What We Need to Know. *Annual Review of Organizational Psychology and Organizational Behavior*, 3, 407-440. <https://doi.org/10.1146/annurev-orgpsych-041015-062501>
- Lin, Z., Gu, H., Gillani, K. Z., & Fahlevi, M. (2024). Impact of Green Work-Life Balance and Green Human Resource Management Practices on Corporate Sustainability Performance and Employee Retention: Mediation of Green Innovation and Organisational Culture. *Sustainability*, 16, Article 6621. <https://doi.org/10.3390/su16156621>
- Liu, L., Zhang, L., & Xu, W. (2024). Analysis of Green Technology Innovation Efficiency Measurement in China's High-Tech Industries. *Polish Journal of Environmental Studies*, 33, 271-287. <https://doi.org/10.15244/pjoes/171660>
- Liu, X. (2023). The Effect of Online Communication Tools on Employee Performance of SME in Packaging Industry in Henan China. *South East Asia Journal of Contemporary Business, Economics and Law*, 30, 10-19.

- Meyer, C. B. (2022). Building Innovation Capacity. *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science*, 58, 369-376. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00218863221110427>
- Mortazavi, S., Faroque, A. R., Raatikainen, M., & Khiavi, P. T. (2022). The Process Model of Inclusive Innovation from an MNE Perspective: A Case Study of India. In G. Donleavy, & C. Noronha (Eds.), *Comparative CSR and Sustainability* (pp. 126-146). Routledge. <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781003274575-10>
- Safitri, S. R., & Patrisia, D. (2019). The Effect of Leadership, Communication, and Motivation on Employee Performance: A Literature Review. In V. Dwita, D. F. Handayani, Y. Permata, A. Yuza, & I. Yeni (Eds.), *Proceedings of the 2nd Padang International Conference on Education, Economics, Business and Accounting (PICEEBA-2 2018)* (pp. 249-253). Atlantis Press. <https://doi.org/10.2991/piceeba2-18.2019.33>
- Szogs, A. (2010). *Technology Transfer and Technological Capability Building in Informal Firms in Tanzania*. Doctoral Thesis, Lund University.
- Tang, J. (2024). New Quality Productivity and China's Strategic Shift Towards Sustainable and Innovation-Driven Economic Development. *Journal of Interdisciplinary Insights*, 2, 36-45.
- Wang, J., & Sun, J. (2018). Talent Development in China: Current Practices and Challenges Ahead. *Advances in Developing Human Resources*, 20, 389-409. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1523422318802591>
- Wang, S., Li, Y., Dang, J., Wang, D., & Feng, K. (2024). *Employee Experience, Occupational Health, and Organizational Supportive Factors: From an Integrated Perspective*. Frontiers Media SA.
- Zahedi, M. R., Naghdi Khanachah, S., & Papoli, S. (2024). Identifying and Prioritizing the Factors Affecting the Knowledge Flow in High-Tech Industries. *Journal of Science and Technology Policy Management*, 15, 895-925. <https://doi.org/10.1108/jstpm-01-2021-0011>
- Zhang, B., Yin, X., & Wu, P. (2024). The Impact of Knowledge Sharing on Technology Innovation in the Strategic Industry: An Empirical Study from the Knowledge-Based View. *Journal of the Knowledge Economy*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s13132-024-02433-7>
- Zhang, K. (2025). Research on the Evaluation of Henan Province's Construction of National Innovation Highland Level. *Journal of Comprehensive Business Administration Research*. <https://doi.org/10.47852/bonviewjcbar52024421>
- Zhao, Y. (2020). Corporate Social Responsibility Contract and the Impact of the Rating on Company Performance and Risk. *SSRN Electronic Journal*. <https://doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.3584046>