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中文摘要:即使有進展,策略矛盾研究將可獲益於重新定義、動態觀點和傳統智慧。本研究目的在於探討脈絡知識、理論基礎、傳統智慧與策略矛盾之間的關係。本研究重新定義策略矛盾的本質、架構和類型。透過彙整不同的理論觀點和實證研究結果,本研究發展一個整合架構來解釋和預測策略矛盾的動態關係。最後,本研究探討如何藉由融合東方經典、西方理論和傳統智慧來構思,可以超越不同脈絡與層次策略矛盾的途徑。

中文關鍵詞: 脈絡化、動態、策略矛盾、傳統智慧、超越

英文摘要: Strategy paradox research, despite progress, can benefit from reconceptualization, a dynamic perspective, and traditional wisdom. The goal of this research is to explore contextual knowledge, theoretical foundations and, traditional wisdom related to the study of strategy paradox. We reconceptualize strategy paradox by critically examining its nature, structure, and architecture. Drawing on various theoretical perspectives and empirical findings, an integrative framework was proposed to explain and predict dynamic relationships of strategy paradox. Furthermore, we explore ways for transcending strategy paradox across contexts and levels through synthesizing Eastern classics, Western theories, and traditional wisdom.

英文關鍵詞: contextualization, dynamics, strategy paradox, traditional wisdom, transcendence

An Integrated Framework of Strategy Paradox

INTRODUCTION

The study of paradox has flourished in the areas of leadership, international business, organizational studies, management, and strategy (e.g., see Khanna et al., 2011; Lewis, 2000; Smith, 2014; Smith & Lewis, 2011; Yang et al., 2015). The metaphor of strategy paradox has been used to describe contradictions, dilemmas, inflections or tensions that individuals and organizations encounter in dynamic and uncertain environments (Christensen, 1997; de Wit & Meyer, 2010; Heracleous, & Wirtz, 2014; McGrath, 2013; Raynor, 2007; Smith, & Tushman, 2005; Smith, 2014). Increasingly, strategic management scholars and practitioners have emphasized contexts, frameworks, mindsets, and wisdom adopted to enrich the study and learning of strategy (Child, 2009; Christensen et al., 2012; Duggan, 2013; Ghoshal, 2005; Lafley & Martin, 2013; Nonaka & Zhu, 2012; Montgomery, 2012; Rumelt, 2011; Yoffie & Cusumano, 2015). How should strategy paradox be conceptualized? Can strategy paradox be reframed to incorporate contextual knowledge and multilevel approaches? How do dynamics of strategy paradox affect business model innovation and organizational sustainability? Are insights from traditional wisdom useful to suggest possible ways or methods for transcending strategy paradox across contexts and levels? Answering these questions is essential for advancing strategy research, educating future strategists, and informing strategic practices.

LITERATURE REVIEW

This research contributes to several streams of the existing literature on strategy research, including contextualization, paradox, cognitive reframing and self-transcendence (Benner & Tripsas, 2012; Hahn et al., 2014; Hays, 2013; Kernochan et al., 2007; Khanna, 2014; Meyer, 2015; Rhee, 2010; Rousseau, & Fried, 2001; Smith & Lewis, 2014; Tsui, 2006; Weick & Putnam, 2006). Several studies have examined the effect of contextualization on theorizing research and diffusing management knowledge (Child, 2009; Meyer, 2015; Khanna, 2014; Rousseau & Fried, 2001; Smith & Lewis, 2014; Tusi, 2004; 2006). A number of scholars have further examined the rigor and relevance of strategy theories across different contexts and levels (e.g., see Christensen et al., 2012; Lafley & Martin, 2013; McGrath, 2013; Montgomery, 2012; Rumelt, 2011; Yoffie & Cusumano, 2015). Therefore, the assumptions, frameworks, and models adopted to contextualize strategy paradox deserve additional research. Increasingly, the paradox perspective has emerged with

the increase of environmental uncertainty and organizational complexity (Heracleous, & Wirtz, 2014; Jules & Good; 2014; Lewis, 2000; Smith & Lewis, 2014; Smith & Lewis, 2011). In a review article, Smith and Lewis (2014) explored the metatheoretical nature and core elements of paradox as well as suggested alternative ways in theorizing. As Smith and Lewis (2014:141) stated "The increased adoption of a paradox perspective may further reflect the increased exposure of Western traditions to Eastern principles." In addition, several studies have investigated the influence of framing on strategic thinking and decision (Benner & Tripsas, 2012; Christensen et al., 2012; Duggan, 2013; Hahn et al., 2014; Goddard et al., 2012; Rumelt, 2011). For instance, a firm's conceptualization of new products, services or ecosystems may affect its resource allocation and strategic choices in nascent industries (Benner & Tripsas, 2012; Christensen et al., 2012). Hahn et al. (2014) investigated the cognitive content and structure influence of paradoxical frame and their association with different types of responses to corporate sustainability issues. Furthermore, several studies have examined the influence of beliefs, spirituality, and traditional wisdom on developing knowledge and practices related to individual and organizational transcendence (Chen, 2002; Hays, 2013; Goddard et al, 2012; Walsh, 2014; Weick & Putnam, 2006). Chen (2002) explored the Chinese middle way philosophy and proposed a paradoxical integration framework. Weick and Putnam (2006) explore the concept of mindfulness and its implications for organizing in chaotic environments. Hays (2013) developed a dynamic model of organizational wisdom showing relationships amongst transcendence, transformation, and wisdom. A number of studies have highlighted the interconnection between Chinese classics and Western strategy theories (Chen, 2008; Rhee, 2010; Weick & Putnam, 2006; Nonaka & Zhu, 2012). Nonaka and Zhu (2012) investigated the correlation between Confucian teachings and best business practices developed by some Japanese companies such as Toyota.

METHODS

This study adopted literature review and content analysis to investigate research questions. To reconceptualize the concept of strategy paradox, we reviewed theoretical perspectives and empirical studies related to the field of strategic management across a number of top-tier journals. In addition, we applied content analysis to develop an integrative framework and draw insights from traditional wisdom to explore ways for transcending strategy paradox across contexts and levels.

RESULT AND DISCUSSIONS

This research reconceptualizes the concept of strategy paradox by reframing its nature, structure, and architecture. The nature of strategy paradox contains three types of logics and seven choices (see Figure 1). The structure of strategy paradox consists of four patterns including: insolation, intersection, inclusion, and interconnection that describe different influences and relationships among strategy paradox (see Figure 2). Drawing from prior studies (Grant, 2013; Kiechel, 2010; Mintzberg et al, 2005; de Wit & Meyer, 2010), the metaphor of architecture was adopted to classify nine different types of strategy paradox across different levels and contexts (see Figure 1). Following Buddhist methods (Sheng-yen & Stevenson, 2002), the metaphor of strategy was contextualized to include three elements, consisting of "strategist," "strategic," and "strategizing." In addition, a multilevel approach was proposed to integrate individual, organizational, and institutional levels of strategy paradox. For instance, the position paradox shows how a company's product can acquire competitive advantage through a strategic choice among different combinations of cost, focus, and differentiation. Drawing from contextualization and theoretical perspectives (Child, 2009; Tusi, 2004; 2006; Faulkner & Campbell; 2006; Smith & Hitt, 2007), an integrative framework was proposed to explain and predict dynamic relationships of strategy paradox (see Figure 4). The formation and intensity of a firm's strategy paradox were influenced by national contexts, top management team, and performance measurement as well as moderated by selective organizational factors. Furthermore, the framework predicts that relationships strategy paradox, competing values, and performance measurement could contribute to virtuous or vicious cycles depending on ways or methods organizations adopt to transcend strategy paradox.

Based on the integrative framework and prior research, this study further proposes several propositions that explain the determinants, causal relationships, and consequences of strategy paradox. These include:

- Proposition 1: When organizations encounter more uncertainty or conflicts from material systems, ideational systems, and institutional outcomes, the formation of strategy paradox is more obvious.
- Proposition 2: Organizational factors including culture, resource base, and life cycle will moderate the formation of strategy paradox.
- Proposition 3: Organizations can respond to strategy paradox through realigning competing values in sustainability, survival, and superiority.

- Proposition 4: Top management teams including CEO, governance structure, and entrepreneurial team will moderate the effect of strategic changes taken by organizations in response to strategy paradox.
- Proposition5: Competing values facing organizations will influence performance measurement in efficiency, effectiveness, and effect.
- Proposition6: Performance measurement in efficiency, effectiveness, and effect will incur virtuous or cycles of strategy paradox.

The work of Capra (2010), Rhee (2009), and Küpers and Pauleen (2013) have explored the links and similarities between Western theories, Eastern classics, and practical wisdom. In addition, Eastern religions and intellectual heritages have developed metaphors and methods such as *koan* in embracing concepts of contradictions (Sheng-yen & Stevenson, 2002; Phillips, 2011; Walsh, 2014). As shown in Table 1, insights from traditional wisdom can be creatively synthesized with Eastern Classics and Western theories to develop novel frameworks and ways that can be adopted to transcend strategy paradox. For instance, the notion of "union of haven ne human beings" from Yellow Emperor's Inner Canon (黃帝內經) can be juxtaposed with dynamic capabilities theory to develop organizational practices that can sense, seize, and transform strategy paradox through daily routines.

FIGURE 1
Nature of Strategy Paradox

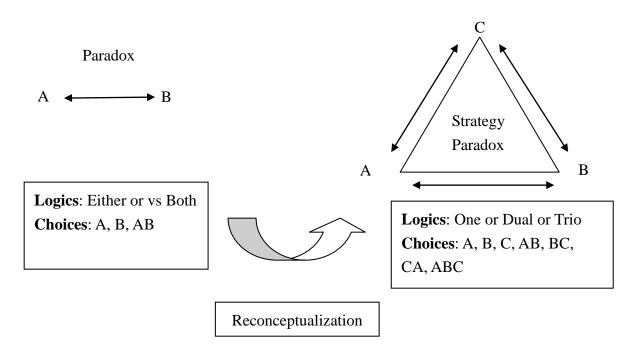
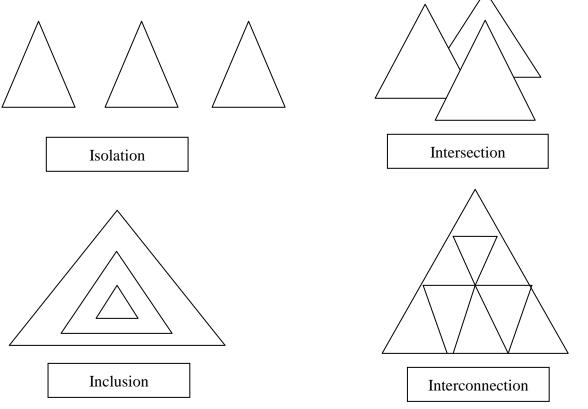


FIGURE 2 Structure of Strategy Paradox



Individual

Organizational

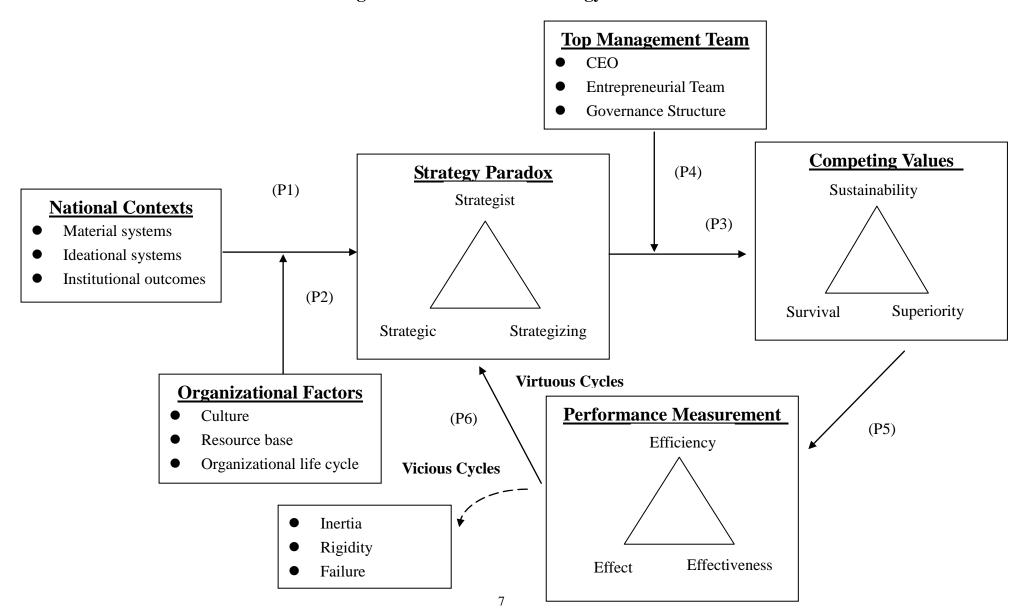
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FIGURE 3 Architecture of Strategy Paradox

Contexts of Strategy Paradox

Strategist	Strategist Strategic		
Position Paradox	Design Paradox	Model Paradox	
Differentiation	Discovery	Solution	
Cost Focus	Emergent Deliberate	Evolution Revolution	
Cost Tocus	Emergent Deliberate	Evolution Revolution	
Capability Paradox	Synergy Paradox	Network Paradox	
Competence	Expansion	Co-creation	
Market Resource	Exploitation Exploration	Competition Collaboration	
Innovation Paradox	Entrepreneurship Paradox	Growth Paradox	
Self-organizing	Disruption	Customization	
Control Chaos	Compliance Choice	Globalization Localization	

FIGURE 4
An Integrative Framework of Strategy Paradox



Transcending Strategy Paradox through Synthesizing Eastern Classics, Western Theories, and Traditional Wisdom

TABLE 1

Strategy Paradox	Eastern Classics	Traditional Wisdom	Western Theories
Position	The Book of Means	Middle Way	Organizational Ambidexterity
	(中庸)		(Michael L. Tushman)
Design	Book of Change	Ying-yang	Simple Rules
	(易經)		(Kathleen M. Eisenhardt)
Model	Tao Te Ching	The three treasures	Planned Opportunism
	(道德經)		(Vijay Govindarajan)
Capability	Yellow Emperor's Inner	The union of heaven and	Dynamic Capabilities
	Canon	human beings	(David J. Teece)
	(黄帝內經)		
Synergy	The Book of Five Rings	Five attitudes of	Platform Leadership
	(五輪書)	swordsmanship	(Michael A. Cusumano)
Network	Great Treatise on the	The six perfections	Blue Ocean Strategy
	Perfection of Wisdom	(paramitas)	(W. Chan Kim)
	(大智度論)		
Innovation	The Art of War	Indirect methods will be	Disruptive Innovation
	(孫子兵法)	needed in order to secure	(Clayton M. Christensen)
		victory.	
Entrepreneurship	Saṃyukta-āgama	The noble eightfold path	Internal Corporate Venturing
	(雜阿含經)		(Robert A. Burgelman)
Growth Bhagavad Gītā		Mandala thinking	Discovery Driven Planning
	(薄伽梵歌)		(Rita G. McGrath)

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