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Editorial note

Welcome to Volume 23 of *Contemporary PNG Studies: DWU Research Journal*. Publication of this journal began in 2004 and takes pride in advancing ideas gained through research by contributors.

Martin Daniel argues for the use of the unified theory of acceptance and use of technology (UTAUT) to examine factors that are influencing adoption of e-government by citizens in PNG and how those factors might be addressed.

Joseph Kim Suwamaru provides examples of diverse applications of programmable logic controllers (PLCs) in various industries in PNG and discusses pedagogical possibilities for academic institutions.

Aloisa Narlusi provides a theoretical model for an online recruitment system, which would be hosted on a proposed network design using a simulated database system. The model highlights how the internet can influence the recruitment aspect of human resource management.

Pam Norman explores the quality assurance processes associated with implementation of the Papua New Guinea National Qualifications Framework (PNGNQF) to achieve consistency in the way in which qualifications are described and interpreted.

Patricia Paraide discusses challenges with the tuition fee free education policy implementation in Papua New Guinea and how the provision of quality education can be compromised when increases in student enrolments are not properly planned for.

Kingston Namun discusses the framing of health news in two Papua New Guinea newspapers. He highlights the importance of newspaper readers being aware of how news is framed so that they can improve their understanding of health issues and contribute to improved health in the country.

Steven Kolova's article provides a critique of Australian aid to Bougainville. Findings of his study were that Australian aid to Bougainville was primarily for security interests above any other reasons, motives and justifications.

Patrick Gesch provides a book review of *Leviathans at the gold mine: Creating indigenous and corporate actors in Papua New Guinea*, by Alex Golub. The review tempts the reader to be more informed about how negotiations for mining operations take place.

The editorial team hopes that readers find the range of articles both interesting and informative.

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