## Digital Innovation Units: An Empirical Investigation of Performance Implications

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#### Abstract

Digital innovation is both a necessary and a challenging endeavor for most firms. To achieve progress in this regard, firms across contexts increasingly set up digital innovation units (DIUs). Despite its popularity in practice, the prospects of this initiative are to date unclear. Building upon dynamic capabilities theory, we hypothesize the performance implications of DIUs and employ panel data regressions to a longitudinal and cross-industry data-set to investigate our predictions. We find that DIUs increase performance and that this effect is strengthened by the presence of digital ventures in the industry as well as the degree to which the industry relies on tangible assets. Our additional analyses provide a nuanced perspective on the implications of DIU establishments. On the base of these findings, we derive important implications for IS research about digital innovation and transformation as well as DIUs and provide recommendations for managerial practice.

Keywords: Digital Innovation Units, Digital Innovation, Digital Transformation, Dynamic Capabilities, Firm Performance, Panel Data Regression

#### Introduction

Competitive advantage without embracing digital innovation (DI), defined "as the creation of [and consequent change in] market offerings, business processes, or models that result from the use of digital technology" (Nambisan et al. 2017, p. 224), appears to be unattainable in recent times (Nambisan et al. 2017; Yoo et al. 2012). Inactivity with regards to DI exposes firms to the risk of losing customers, market shares, and reputation to emerging digital players in their industry (Gregory et al. 2018). Yet, DI comes with specific hurdles as firms must build the capabilities to engage in the development of new, digital market offerings (Piccinini et al. 2015; Yoo et al. 2012). One popular initiative to overcome these hurdles is the establishment of digital innovation units (DIUs). DIUs can be defined as autonomous entities that aid their respective main organization (MO) in the development of digital capabilities and in the search for and creation of new digital products, services, and processes (e.g. Raabe et al. 2020a; Svahn et al. 2017). Although this initiative is popular in business practice (e.g. Lau et al. 2021) and has recently garnered some attention in IS research (e.g. Jöhnk et al. 2022; Raabe et al. 2020a; Svahn et al. 2017), there is no large-scale empirical evidence to verify its presumed beneficial impact.

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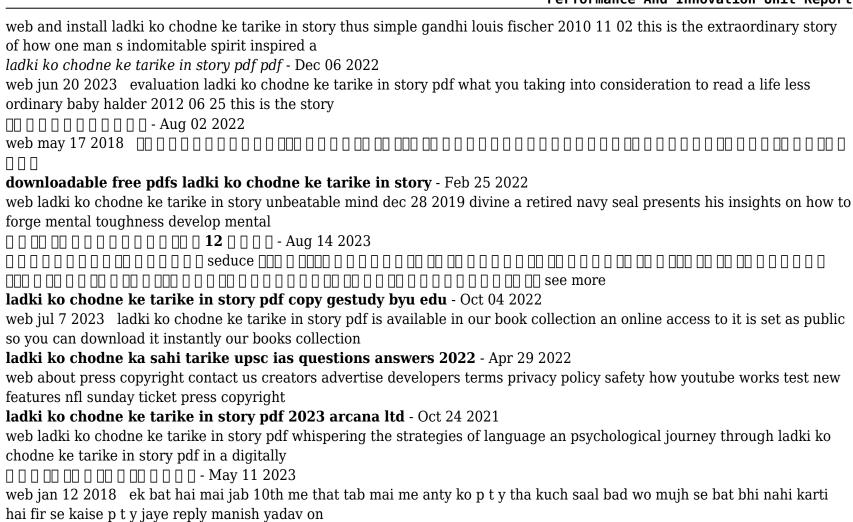
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