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FOREIGN EXPERIENCE IN ORGANIZING INNOVATIVE MANAGEMENT BASED ON ART MANAGEMENT

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Abstract. This article explores the international experience of integrating innovative management practices within the field of art management. As the cultural and creative industries undergo rapid transformation driven by globalization and digitization, traditional management models in cultural institutions are becoming obsolete. The study analyzes successful case studies from Western Europe, North America, and parts of Asia, highlighting how technological, financial, and organizational innovations enhance the sustainability and public reach of art institutions. The research methodology includes a comparative literature review, case studies of leading global cultural hubs, and qualitative analysis of modern management frameworks. The results demonstrate that public-private partnerships, digital adaptation (AI, VR, and big data), and agile project management are crucial for modern art institutions. The article concludes with practical recommendations for adapting these global practices to developing cultural sectors, ensuring both artistic integrity and economic viability.

Keywords: Art management, innovative management, creative industries, foreign experience, digital transformation, cultural institutions, public-private partnership.

АРТ-МЕНЕЖМЕНТ АСОСИДА ИННОВАЦИОН БОШҚАРУВНИ ТАШКИЛ ЭТИШНИНГ ХОРИЖИЙ ТАЖРИБАЛАРИ

Аннотация. Ушбу мақолада арт-менежмент соҳасига инновацион бошқарув амалиётини жорий этиш бўйича халқаро тажрибалар ўрганилган. Глобаллашув ва рақамлаштириш таъсирида маданий ва ижодий соҳалар тез суръатлар билан ўзгариб бораётган бир шароитда, маданият муассасаларидаги анъанавий бошқарув моделлари ўз аҳамиятини йўқотмоқда. Тадқиқотда Ғарбий Европа, Шимолий Америка ва Осиёнинг бир қатор мамлакатлари муваффақиятли тажрибалари таҳлил қилиниб, технологик, молиявий ва ташкилий инновациялар маданият муассасаларининг барқарорлиги ва оммабоплигини қандай ошириши кўрсатиб берилган. Натижалар шуни кўрсатадики, давлат-хусусий шериклик, рақамли мослашув (AI, VR ва катта маълумотлар) ва лойиҳаларни эгилувчан бошқариш замонавий санъат муассасалари учун жуда муҳимдир. Мақола якунида ушбу глобал амалиётларни ривожланаётган маданий тармоқларга мослаштириш бўйича амалий тавсиялар берилган.

Калит сўзлар: Арт-менежмент, инновацион бошқарув, креатив индустрия, хорижий тажриба, рақамли трансформация, маданият муассасалари, давлат-хусусий шериклик.

ЗАРУБЕЖНЫЙ ОПЫТ ОРГАНИЗАЦИИ ИННОВАЦИОННОГО МЕНЕДЖМЕНТА НА ОСНОВЕ АРТ-МЕНЕДЖМЕНТА

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Аннотация. В данной статье исследуется международный опыт интеграции инновационных управленческих практик в сфере арт-менеджмента. В условиях стремительной трансформации культурных и креативных индустрий под влиянием глобализации и цифровизации традиционные модели управления в культурных институтах устаревают. В исследовании анализируются успешные примеры из Западной Европы, Северной Америки и Азии, подчеркивается, как технологические, финансовые и организационные инновации повышают устойчивость и общественный охват учреждений культуры. Результаты показывают, что государственно-частное партнерство, цифровая адаптация (AI, VR и big data) и гибкое управление проектами имеют решающее значение для современных институтов искусства. В заключении статьи приводятся практические рекомендации по адаптации этих глобальных практик к развивающимся культурным секторам.

Ключевые слова: Арт-менеджмент, инновационный менеджмент, креативные индустрии, зарубежный опыт, цифровая трансформация, институты культуры, государственно-частное партнерство.

INTRODUCTION

The global cultural landscape in the 21st century is experiencing unprecedented shifts. Art and culture are no longer viewed merely as spiritual or aesthetic domains isolated from economic realities; instead, they represent a dynamic sector known as the creative economy. According to UNESCO, the cultural and creative industries generate trillions of dollars globally and account for a significant percentage of global employment. In this context, the management of art institutions—ranging from traditional museums and theaters to modern digital galleries and creative hubs—requires a radical transformation. Traditional, bureaucratic management models are increasingly insufficient to meet the demands of modern audiences and financial pressures.

Consequently, there is a growing need to organize innovative management frameworks based on the principles of modern art management. Innovative management in the arts does not mean compromising artistic value for commercial gain; rather, it refers to the application of creative, efficient, and technologically advanced methods to optimize institutional workflows, diversify revenue streams, and expand public engagement.

Foreign countries, particularly in Europe, North America, and East Asia, have spent decades refining their art management systems to balance public cultural missions with market sustainability. Studying their experience provides invaluable insights into how strategic innovation can revitalize cultural institutions, preserve cultural heritage, and foster contemporary artistic expression. This article aims to analyze these international practices and identify the core structural, digital, and financial innovations that define successful modern art management.

METHODOLOGY

This research employs a multi-faceted qualitative methodology to examine innovative management in global art sectors. The primary research methods include a comparative literature review, case study analysis, and systemic structural analysis. The comparative literature review involves analyzing academic journals, policy reports by international cultural organizations (such as UNESCO and the European Cultural Foundation), and modern frameworks of art management.

The case study analysis evaluates specific institutional models from different regions—specifically looking at the United Kingdom's public-private funding models, the United States' philanthropic and board-governance systems, and South Korea's tech-driven cultural policies. Finally, the systemic and structural analysis breaks down the core components of "innovative management" into operational, financial, and digital dimensions to understand how they interact within an art organization. The study synthesizes these data points to trace common patterns of success, assessing how policy design translates into institutional efficiency and artistic freedom across different socio-economic environments.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

International practices in art management generally fall into three broad structural models, each utilizing distinct innovative tools to maintain relevance and financial health. The European Model is historically reliant on heavy government subsidies (e.g., France, Germany), but European art institutions have recently shifted toward entrepreneurial management. To reduce dependence on state budgets, institutions like the Musée du Louvre or the Berlin State Museums have adopted innovative corporate management strategies, introducing professional marketing departments and digital membership tiers. The American Model operates with minimal direct government funding; the United States relies heavily on private donations, corporate sponsorships, and large trust endowments. Innovation here manifests in advanced fundraising technologies, data-driven donor relationship management (CRM) systems, and highly professionalized Boards of Trustees who apply corporate governance principles to non-profit art spaces. The Asian Model is heavily tech-infused and state-guided; countries like South Korea and Japan view culture as a major driver of soft power and economic growth. Management innovation in this region is strictly tied to cutting-edge technological infrastructure, merging traditional art forms with pop-culture business models and digital ecosystems.

One of the most prominent aspects of foreign experience is the aggressive integration of digital technologies into daily operations and curatorial practices. Immersive Technologies (VR, AR, and MR) are used by leading global museums, such as the Tate Modern in London or the Mori Building Digital Art Museum in Tokyo, to create immersive exhibitions. This transforms the visitor from a passive observer into an active participant, significantly boosting ticket sales and attracting younger demographics. Big Data and Audience Analytics are utilized by modern art managers in the West to track visitor demographics, dwell times at specific exhibits, and purchasing behavior. This data-driven approach allows management to optimize exhibition layouts, tailor marketing campaigns, and predict seasonal attendance drops with high accuracy. Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Operations is being utilized not only in creating digital art but also in optimizing back-end museum operations, cataloging massive archival collections via machine learning, and handling customer service inquiries through smart chatbots.

Beyond technology, innovative management requires restructuring how art organizations operate internally and secure funding. A core innovation in foreign art management is the utilization of Public-Private Partnerships (PPP). Governments provide infrastructural support or tax exemptions, while private firms bring in capital and management efficiency. This model has allowed for the creation of massive cultural districts, such as the West Kowloon Cultural District in Hong Kong. Agile Project Management has replaced rigid, top-down hierarchies in many institutions. Foreign experience shows a clear shift toward "Agile" and cross-functional team

structures. For temporary exhibitions or festivals, managers form flexible teams combining curators, IT specialists, financial analysts, and marketing experts, allowing for rapid decision-making and reduced administrative overhead. Diverse Revenue Engineering is also crucial; since relying solely on ticket sales is a risk, advanced art spaces generate income through intellectual property licensing, high-end culinary concepts within cultural spaces, corporate event hosting, and exclusive digital content subscriptions.

CONCLUSION AND POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

The analysis of foreign experience reveals that successful modern art management relies on a tripartite intersection of artistic vision, technological adaptation, and structural flexibility. Innovation is not an end in itself, but a mechanism to keep art institutions sustainable, inclusive, and socially relevant. For developing cultural sectors and countries transitioning toward a modernized creative economy, several vital recommendations can be drawn from global best practices.

First, institutions must accelerate digital infrastructure by prioritizing the digitization of archives and incorporating interactive digital elements into physical exhibitions. This expands access beyond localized geographical barriers. Second, they should develop flexible funding ecosystems by transitioning from a purely state-subsidized model to an incentivized philanthropic and corporate sponsorship system, implementing clear tax incentives for corporate investments in the arts. Third, there is an urgent need to reform educational curriculums for art managers. Educational institutions should update their programs to produce hybrid professionals trained in financial forecasting, digital marketing, copyright law, and data analysis alongside art history. Finally, implementing organizational agility through a culture of cross-departmental collaboration within theaters, museums, and galleries will allow institutions to successfully abandon rigid bureaucratic silos in favor of project-based, responsive management.

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