

**Chapter 1 : Globalizing Human Resource Management : Paul Sparrow :**

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The analysis of the current strategies being used to cope with these challenges throughout this book leads us towards two key conclusions about the role of the HR function in international organizations: Global HRM is not simply about covering these staff around the world. It concerns managing international HRM activities through the application of global rule-sets. Structure of this book Our study therefore has set out to explore what is happening, at the beginning of a new century, to HRM in a global context. Can we build on existing models in order better to capture the complexity of modern approaches to the topic? We also look at the nature of HRM from a comparative perspective and consider whether there is convergence or divergence of national practice. In Chapter 4 we look at the impact that technology is having on the delivery of HR services on a global basis, concentrating in particular on the advent of shared service models, e-enablement of HR and future technical challenges facing the IHR function. In Chapter 5 we consider the challenges of global knowledge management and knowledge transfer within the HR function. We concentrate on the role of global expertise networks and the development of centers of excellence within the HR community. In Chapter 6 we look at a series of global themes. We consider the role of global competencies or capabilities, initiatives in the area of employer branding and talent management. In Chapter 7 we address the pervasive problem of fostering heightened levels of international mobility. We have noted that international HR functions are under tight cost control and need to deliver strategically relevant HR services. The evaluation of the function has become a central concern. In Chapter 8 we examine the how, who, what and where questions usually raised when addressing the issue of measuring the contribution of the corporate HR function. We also consider how effectiveness is evaluated through the use of balanced scorecards and metrics used to evaluate strategic projects or international assignments. This takes us into a discussion of the most important competencies for the global HR function and the way that it needs to position itself within the business. Finally, in Chapter 9 we turn back to the international HR community and consider the challenges for their own development. What skills and competencies are coming to the fore? The context of course is the increasingly international world economy and the thinking through which organizations attempt to understand their approaches to HRM. Discussions of international HRM involve a series of separate but closely connected subject areas. This chapter builds that understanding by concentrating on the areas of contention in comparative HRM. HRM is almost certainly the one management practice that varies most distinctively between countries Rosenzweig and Nohria, But to note this fact begs a series of important questions: How are we to understand the different approaches to studying IHRM? How are we to understand the differences that there are between the way HRM is managed in different countries? Is there evidence of convergence or divergence in the different trajectories of HRM developments in different countries? These questions form the spine of this chapter. These issues form the backdrop against which our subsequent analysis of new developments in global HRM should be judged. A few general observations are in order before we begin the main discussion. International HR professionals need to adopt a broad view of globalization. Their organizations experience a wide range of factors associated with it that are of an economic, political, cultural and sociological nature. However, as they deal with people they have to cope not just with the consequences of the globalization of markets and industries but the impact that these have on behavior, attitudes and mindsets. Consequently, there has always been a focus on MNCs within the globalization literature. Whilst this is understandable, the opportunities to operate on a global basis are increasingly diverse. Academics argue that a true understanding of global operation must also incorporate learning from international family business units, overseas networks of entrepreneurs and even illegal gangs, all of which have found ways of operating more globally Parker, Globalization is generally then, but not exclusively, seen as an economic process. Then they put this information into models of politics in order to understand how these various actors will use their power to shape policy decisions or outcomes Brawley, Economists have a direct stake in understanding globalization:

Through a political, sociological, or cultural lens, these economic considerations are supplemented by the following perspectives: The globalization of markets is driven by the needs of customers for products and services that are similar throughout the world. It is concerned with the increasing homogeneity of customer needs, but is generally counterbalanced by the fact that as customers become more aware of their apparently similar needs across the globe, their increasingly sophisticated and informed behavior tends to result in demand for more varied and complex products, not standardized ones. Globalization of industries is a slightly different phenomenon. Similarly, when globalization is portrayed as a new stage in world development Parker, , it is distinguished from the process of internationalization Sera, A global enterprise, by contrast Parker, The growth of global enterprises leads to increased permeability in the traditional business boundaries, which in turn leads to high rates of economic change, a growing number and diversity of participants, rising complexity and uncertainty. In the next chapter we look at the different ways in which people have tried to measure it “ through the globalization of industries, the internationalization of the organization and internationalization of business functions. Here however we concentrate on the competing attitudes held about globalization and broad analyzes of the extent to which the overall level of globalization might have increased. Outside the economic, marketing and strategy literatures a more critical and problematic discussion about globalization takes place. These can be summarized under the following major themes Parker, ; Sparrow, The nothing new or realist thesis There are some important headlines that often suggest that a more global mentality within organizations is advancing at a rapid pace. Should such data be taken as evidence of advanced internationalism? It notes that the level of business interdependence is no greater now than in the nineteenth century. For example, trade in world goods and services as a fraction of GDP is only slightly greater now than in and US imports as a percentage of GDP only grew from 8 percent in to 11 percent in the s Farnham, Furthermore, discussion of multi-country sourced brands is certainly not new. The example of Worcester sauce an Indian sauce developed for the British is used. It was developed in , contained vinegar, molasses, sugar and Spanish anchovies, black Calcutta tamarinds, Dutch shallots, Chinese chillies, Madagascar cloves and French garlic. A similar historical perspective is taken by Moore and Lewis , who demonstrated that global economic activity existed in the ancient world, and then as now most economic-exchange was regionally based, not globally based. They are also remarkably fragile. One third of the Fortune had lost their independence by and another 40 percent were gone by Globalization is presented as a relatively limited phenomenon. Some see that as unfortunate; others as very positive. Thus, the International Monetary Fund IMF and The Economist magazine see few negative features associated with increasing globalization and many positive features. The World Trade Organization WTO was established with the remit of encouraging and extending globalization throughout the world. In the second wave simple service work, such as processing credit cards and writing software code, began to move out from the US. In the third wave, beginning to start now, higher-skill white-collar jobs are relocating Engardio et al. For example, Dutch consumer-electronics giant Philips has shifted research and development on most televisions, cell phones and audio products to Shanghai. To put this in perspective, however, this represents little more than 2 percent of total US employment today The Economist, a and, so far, white-collar globalization has not made a measurable dent in US salaries: In it opened its Moscow Design Center, employing engineers in Boeing had laid off 5, engineers since due to fall in orders from airline industry. Boeing has used aeronautics specialists in Russia to design luggage bins and wing parts on aircraft. Next it might consider possible joint development of new commercial aircraft. In the face of US industrial action Boeing agreed to reduce its Moscow engineers to However, its strategy remains one of integrating the cheaper Russian engineers into the design process. Its Russian staff already work on everything from redesigning jet-wing parts to designing components for the International Space Station. Its competitors are moving in the same direction. However, a more positive slant argues that globalization is not just leading to a move of low-cost manufacturing jobs to other parts of the globe: For example, in South Korea real wages have risen eightfold since For example, a consortium of 57 companies from the US, Taiwan and France, including Hewlett Packard, Intel, Motorola, Acer and Alcatel, has funded the Malaysian Penang Skills Development Center, which is training 10, people in computing, programmable automation and other hi-tech subjects Gordon, The effects of globalization then have been to raise the bar and

in turn to raise the standards of education in many countries. Wage costs are not the only factor and the level of education and public infrastructure is important. Employees are in competition with similarly educated employees around the world. Between and the population of the underdeveloped nations will increase by the equivalent of the total population of the developed nations. By the year it was only 40 percent Gordon, Countries such as the US have good news and bad news in this respect. Figures such as this pass no judgment on the quality of the product. To counter this, the OECD now measures international competitiveness in part by assessing educational attainment of young school leavers. The next data are due to be collected in Mexico Brazil 1st 3rd 5th 6th 7th 8th 11th 14th 15th 16th 18th 20th 21st 23rd 25th 27th 31st 32nd 4th 3rd 16th 2nd 8th 1st 9th 10th 19th 12th 23rd 26th 20th 21st 28th 22nd 31st 32nd 3rd 6th 11th 1st 4th 2nd 19th 14th 16th 24th 21st 25th 22nd 17th 27th 28th 31st 32nd Source: Above average and average performers: Japan subsidizes 50 percent of wages and expenses for employee training programs that enhance production technology, and the population of , Japanese research and development employees is greater than that of Germany, the UK and France combined. In relation to HRM, globalization is presented as a force that even if not yet leading to convergence in HR practice we devote the second half of this chapter to this issue is certainly leading to a challenge to national mindsets Sparrow and Hiltrop, Foreign direct investment FDI is seen as one important index of globalization. However, at the same time the UK was one of the biggest buyers. The US will receive The latter exception proves the rule: Around 60 percent of international trade involves transactions between two related parts of MNCs The Economist, b. This new world order or neo-colonialist perspective therefore argues that we are witnessing a consolidation of power among already powerful business and government interests. Nations with clout are pooling resources and advancing their common economic interests by disseminating consumerism Korten,

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These summaries pressures of building employee would clearly be useful for postgraduate effectiveness and commitment in an era researchers working on this subject, as a of changing organizational forms and prompt to areas in the literature for corollary career instability. Published by Routledge as part of its However for practitioners and new Global HRM series, the book begins students specializing in HR, this strength with a balanced, comprehensive is also a weakness. Complex areas are summary of the major schools of thought sometimes considered in a broad-brush surrounding the nature and extent of the manner, or presented through lists or globalization of business. The chapter on knowledge three chapters are devoted to outlining management includes some discussion of recent literature on definitions, drivers, tacit knowledge, for example, a concept and debates about convergence, over which there has been substantial universalism and globalization itself. However, it is This broad scope is helpful and would presented here with little definition. How be essential as part of a teaching and why tacit knowledge is understood programme, for example, on the subject as residing within an HR system is of global HRM. Several of these discussed as though management can challenges are taken up in subsequent decree these into being. Book reviews seemingly core ideas are presented but from a traditional focus on managing then not discussed again. Still, the authors may have much material in the book. However, it made more of these through further is raised only once. Other problems with discussion in the main text, and stronger presentation and integration of the links to the relevant theory. The cases are material are evident. This may reflect the research own model of global HRM, developed methodology used by the authors in the from their research and presented early CIPD studies. As such the processes of in the book, is not referenced regularly global HR, which the authors say they or used consistently as an integrating emphasize within their approach, are framework to guide an overall argument. Yet the authors report to global lines of business. However, that their survey data demonstrates an this does not include a description of efficiency orientation, which combined how the BOC HR function met these the organizational drivers of measures, nor does it discuss the centralization and outsourcing of tensions inherent in that task, delineated business processes, was a significant elsewhere as a theme of importance in factor explaining globalization efforts. To boost its usefulness as a On the other hand, sustained and teaching tool, some of the mini-cases critical lines of argument are achieved may have been re-shaped as around particular topics. Book reviews The Employment Relationship: Coyle-Shapiro, considers moral implications. The main Lynn M. The book does just the employment relationship, and this by encouraging the consideration of discusses whether partnership is alternative perspectives and disciplinary mutually beneficial or a form of viewpoints. An economic perspective book focuses on the concept of the is presented on the employment employment relationship as an exchange relationship using neo-classical economics relationship, in terms of both content and as a theoretical basis, with comparisons processes. Future research avenues are made between the US and EU highlighted with emphasis on theoretical economies. The five different perspectives and conceptual developments. The exchange theory SET , justice, industrial general theme running through section relations IR , law and economics. Coyle- two is the need for more research Shapiro and Conway examine SET, focusing on the employer perspective, emphasizing the need to directly examine stating that there is currently a lack of the theory, specifically the causal chain clarity in the employeeâ€™organisation between the content, process and parties literature. It is pointed out that in order involved in the exchange. Book reviews theories, we need a balanced perspective final chapter in the volume is written incorporating both employee and by the editors, providing an overview employer viewpoints. Although the second section elements from the issues covered considers a variety of recent throughout the book and conceptualise developments in the employment these into two models; how HRM relationship, there are, however, a policies influence employee attitudes and number of advancements that are not behaviours, and a contextual model of

significantly developed for example, employment relationships. An in-depth However, the volume is heavily examination of the psychological contract theoretical with limited discussion of is conducted, highlighting the need to empirical findings, a situation that is develop a comprehensive conceptual frequently acknowledged by authors who model and readdress current emphasize the need for researchers to fill methodological flaws. From an academic Further limitations are highlighted, perspective, it highlights a number of specifically theoretical implications, a lack limitations and considerations for future of employer perspective data, and issues research.

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