



Innovation-Based Logistics Performance Model: A Conceptual Framework for Logistics Service Provider

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ABSTRACT

From the established literature reviewed, the resources and capabilities factors have gained tremendous attention in logistics firm performance studies in business research. Compared with the other study, this one should not only be viewed through the lens of logistics services, logistics flexibility, value-added services, and logistics service quality but should also be involved with innovation to enhance and improve the respective capabilities. It can be stated that logistics capabilities that have been implemented innovatively may result in better performance. The innovation variable in this model has been generated by a process of integrating the service capability measurement from a tremendous literature review of the previous studies. also extends the literature on logistics performance by integrating several disciplines and theories to develop a new concept of logistics performance. The concept is developed to assist logistics firms in responding holistically to today's new challenges, represented by a dynamic and uncertain business market. It can be stated that logistics capabilities that have been implemented innovatively may result in better performance. Thus, the model would contribute to the logistics firm's strategy and management.

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1. Introduction.

The notion of Logistic Services Provider (LSP) is utilized in a logistics supply-chain management when a firm outsources some or all of its business distribution and fulfilment services (Bourlakis and Melewar, 2011; Knemeyer and Murphy, 2005; Krauth et al., 2005; Lieb and Lieb, 2010; Soinio et al., 2012; Zacharia et al., 2011; Zailani et al., 2015). In addition, it was narrated that outsourcing was adopted since the 1980s (Ashenbaum et al., 2005; Govindan et al., 2016; Mullin, 1996; Zailani et al., 2015). The concept of outsourcing is to alleviate the workload of the logistics of a firm by assigning a third-party

logistics service provider whom has better grasp about logistics and get the job done in an efficient manner in connecting the supply chain (Bulgurcu and Nakiboglu, 2018). Thence, respective that hired LSP could just concentrate on their core products and let the expert handle those products from the origin to the end of supply chain (Abdul Aziz et al., 2012; Baki and Ar, 2009; Christopher, 1998, 2011; Gol and Catay, 2007; Govindan et al., 2016; Kenyon and Meixell, 2015; Li et al., 2012; Maloni and Carter, 2006; Nadarajah, 2015; Nur Fadiyah et al., 2016; Premkumar et al., 2020; Rodrigues et al., 2018; Shaharudin et al., 2014; Zacharia et al., 2011; Zulkiffli et al., 2019). Also, it is not always about focusing on core competencies, firms whose cannot self-sustain would typically outsource their logistics service as they do not own the competencies; thus, it would be difficult and costly to has it done internally (Chen, 2015; Govindan et al., 2016; Zailani et al., 2015).

In a world of increasing global competition, LSPs are feeling internal pressure to be competitive in order to stay in the game. There is a substantial amount of pressure on their shoulder to meet customers' expectations. That is because clients de-

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mand high levels of time and position value for their deliveries, at cheaper prices, while also meeting the needs of the clients and preserving the operation's efficiency and financial balance (Domingues et al., 2015; Fu et al., 2021). Living in the era of The Fourth Industrial Revolution (IR 4.0), Global tensions and trade conflicts had escalated, and economic turmoil was putting more salt to the wound (Fu et al., 2021). The easing of trade barriers, along with the emergence of contemporary information technology and a plethora of new opportunities; these would enhance the firm's reliance on logistics. To add, logistics are no longer the process of moving products from one place to another but also involve in assisting customers in new production, documentation and any customers requirement (Fu et al., 2021; Gudehus and Kotzab, 2010; Hilletoft and Hilmola, 2010; Lieb and Lieb, 2010; Shaharudin et al., 2014; Sum and Teo, 1999; Yang, 2014; Zailani et al., 2015). Therefore, with all of these projected disruptions and uncertainties; logistics firm need to step up their game (Fu et al., 2021).

Prior studies found that logistics industry is a very critical topic for researchers (Maloni and Carter, 2006; Marchet et al., 2017; Mehmman and Teuteberg, 2016; Panayides, 2006; Selviaridis and Norrman, 2015; Sohail et al., 2006; Trentin, 2011; Yeung, 2006). Based on the established literature reviewed, the resources and capabilities factors have gained tremendous attention in logistics firm performance study in business research (Abdul Aziz et al., 2012; Alkhatib et al., 2015; Lu and Yang, 2010; Rodrigues et al., 2018; Song et al., 2016; Yang and Lirn, 2017; Zawawi et al., 2017). Nonetheless, it was also pointed out that there is a dearth of research related to logistics despite the cruciality of LSP performance (Abdul Aziz et al., 2012; Bakar and Jaafar, 2016; Chen et al., 2009; Grover and Malhotra, 2003; Marasco, 2008; Mellat-Parast and Spillan, 2014; Mortensen and Lemoine, 2008; Perepelkina, 2013; Song et al., 2016; Thai, 2013; Wilson et al., 2015; Wong et al., 2016; Yeung and Shan, 2015; Zailani et al., 2015).

Aforementioned, living in IR 4.0 is never easy for LSP business. LSPs need to always check and verify whether they are up to date. Human have come a long way where as of today, information can be obtained by the end of our fingertips and surely the way we do things today are also differs as compared to decades ago. In addition, the rapid changing with uncertain environment possesses a substantial threat towards LSPs to attain the targeted firm performance especially in this Knowledge-based economy (Barreto et al., 2017; Chapman et al., 2003; Lambourdière et al., 2017; Wang et al., 2020; Winkelhaus and Grosse, 2019; Zulkiffli et al., 2019). Scholars were unanimous that enterprise needs to innovate to achieve better performance (Asian, 2019; Leitão, 2019; Mellat-Parast & Spillan, 2014; Mohd Idris, 2020; Narayanan and Wah, 2017; Sakchutchawan, 2011; Sakchutchawan et al., 2011; Saunila, 2016; Silvia et al., 2013; Wilson et al., 2015; Wong and Ngai, 2019; Wong et al., 2016; Zawawi et al., 2017; Zulkiffli et al., 2019) and to achieve sustainable success (Dutta et al., 2020; Kylliäinen, 2019; Wang et al., 2020). Thus, it is vital for LSP to seek for innovative improvements to achieve higher level of performance (Chapman et al., 2003; Kimberly and Evanisko, 1981; Lin, 2005; Porter, 1990; Premkumar et al., 2020; Sakchutchawan, 2011;

Sakchutchawan et al., 2011; Yeung and Shan, 2015). Afore-said, it can be deduced that the performance of LSPs still has to be improved in order to meet the needs of consumers, and this is not because their services have deteriorated; rather, it is mostly due to the growth of logistical complexity and sophistication today (X. Liu, McKinnon, et al., 2010; Marchet et al., 2017).

Thus, this article presents the idea of performance of LSP by linking its logistics capabilities mediated by innovation to examine whether adopting innovation would lead to better firm performance or contra wise. The result of the study can be used to determine whether there is a positively significant relationship of innovation in mediating the logistics capabilities with logistics performance. The next section of this paper will discuss in detail on literatures before discussing on the underpinning theories of this study.

2. Review of Literatures.

2.1. The Performance of Logistic Services Provider (LSP).

The literature has seen considerable developments in the standards for firm performance in recent decades (Tomaz and Barbara, 2009). Firm capability is generally measured by its performance and the goals that it has attained (Achrol and Etzel, 2003; Bonn, 2000). Also, different firm use different techniques to assess their performance based on their business objectives. Academicians concur that a firm's performance should be measured using both financial and non-financial indicators (Abdul Aziz et al., 2012; Bagorogoza and de Waal, 2010; Bakar and Ahmad, 2010; Cadez and Guilding, 2008; Darroch, 2005; Freeman, 1984; Gl and Catay, 2007; Kłodawski et al., 2017; Kunadhamraks and Hanaoka, 2008; Rajesh et al., 2012; Sakchutchawan, 2011; Tan et al., 2007). Swanson (1999) described firm performance as the value of a firm's output in products or services in a system where the fulfilment of a firm is achieved. Rubio and Aragón (2009) categories firm performance into 4 categories: (1) financial indicators; (2) product quality and enhanced organization; (3) employee engagement and decreased staff absenteeism; and (4) customer satisfaction, firm image, and ability to adjust to changes. Vice versa, Day and Wensley (1988) focussed on competitive advantage for a firm performance appraisal.

To correlate with this study, the firm performance measurement would be based on the dimension of logistics, with a greater emphasis on LSP. There were multiple conflicts of LSP goals and thus exhibit as an impediment in LSP performance study. Moreover, among the most regular cited of LSP performance measurement were from Mentzer and Konrad (1991) whom dictated it as efficiency and effectiveness in the logistics task execution. This is supported by Neely et al. (2005) that stressed the importance of efficiency and effectiveness in logistics services. The concept was later extended by adding distinction such as values creation ability through quality and distinctiveness of services offered (Langley and Holcomb, 1992). Fugate et al. (2010) stated that Logistic performance was described as the degree of quality, effectiveness, and differentiation connected with the success of logistics activities. Fugate et al.

(2010) narrated that comparing logistics efficiency with other competitors would increase consumer loyalty and logistical distinctiveness, resulting in increased consistency in order to compete in a competitive economy. The outsourcing services by LSP are crucial as it would bridge the gap not only between point of origin of product to the end user; and, also helps in reducing its client cost (Sahay and Mohan, 2006) as well as improving both of client and LSP performance.

2.2. Logistics Capabilities.

It was defined by Schoemaker and Amit (1994) that capability is the firm's ability to deploy its capital and resources (Khan and Rattanawiboonsom, 2019). Capabilities provide firms with expertise and can determine firm strength (Nur Fadiah et al., 2016; Donada et al., 2016; Joshi and Srivastava, 2015; Cho et al., 2008; Enz, 2008). Scholars believe that that capabilities are the main source of a firm's competitive advantage (Kuo et al., 2017; Schriber & Löwstedt, 2015; Leonidou et al., 2013; Sandberg and Abrahamsson, 2011; Barrales-Molino et al., 2010; Bustinza et al., 2010; Liu, Grant, et al., 2010; Teece, 2007; Eisenhardt and Martin, 2000; Grant, 1996; Morash et al., 1996; Collis and Montgomery, 1995). Logistics capability is described as LSP abilities to identify, utilise, and incorporate both internal and external resources in order to facilitate the complete logistic activity and fulfil their customers' logistics demands in order to give improved service performance (Huang and Huang, 2012). Many scholars stressed logistics service capability (Candell et al., 2009; Daugherty et al., 2011; Fugate et al., 2010; He et al., 2016; Huang and Huang, 2012; Lam & Zhang, 2013; Lu & Yang, 2010; Shang, 2009; Yang, 2012, 2016) and logistics flexibility (Bao et al., 2016; Choy et al., 2008; Closs et al., 2005; Ding et al., 2012; Grawe et al., 2011; Lam and Zhang, 2013; Liu and Luo, 2012; Naim et al., 2010; Shah and Sharma, 2014; Tan et al., 2007; Xiaolan, 2013; Yang, 2012; Zhang et al., 2005, 2003) as among the most vital dimensions in logistics capability study. Apart from that, Liu, McKinnon, et al. (2010) found that Strategic management, operations management, service quality, IT, innovation, inventory management, managerial resources, corporate culture, management of business processes and costs management are critical success factors and contribute to LSP performance. In addition, **Table 1** below depicts the variables used in this paper with the support of previous scholars.

2.2.1. Logistics Service Capabilities.

Logistics service capacity is defined as the ability of a logistics service provider to manage and integrate activities inside transportation chains in order to provide logistics services (Ho and Chang, 2015). Previous studies have revealed that logistics service capabilities were widely studied in the logistics sector (Cheng and Lee, 2010; Cho et al., 2008; Huang and Huang, 2012; Kam et al., 2010; Kee-Hung and Cheng, 2004; Lai, 2004; Lam Lam and Zhang, 2013; Lieb and Bentz, 2005; Richey et al., 2005).

2.2.2. Logistics Service Flexibility.

Flexibility is commonly described as preparedness to adapt to new, different or changing environment (Cingöz and Akdoğan,

2013; Fawcett et al., 1996). Flexibility is also the capability of firms to adapt their products or services to the specifications of their customers based on ownership, learning experiences, skills and process knowledge (Andreu and Ciborra, 1996; Zhou and Wu, 2010). In addition, logistics Flexibility necessitates LSP firm to respond quickly and efficiently to client delivery, support, and service demands (Bower and Hout, 1988).

2.2.3. Value-Added Service.

In order to be more competitive in the marketplace, value-added logistics service should be included as a function in logistics service (Berglund et al., 1999; Kee-Hung and Cheng, 2004; Rushton et al., 2000; Yang, 2012). The term "value-added" refers to the economic enhancements (service that adds additional features, forms, or functionalities to the base service and represents all sorts of activities) that an organisation provides to its products or services before selling them to customers (Rushton et al., 2000; Shi and Arthanari, 2011). Value-added LSP services comprise of any or all of the fundamental services, as well as certain specialised tasks such as cross-docking, urgent delivery, specialised transport and storage service (Shi and Arthanari, 2011).

2.2.4. Logistics Service Quality.

The term "quality" relates to how good something is in comparison to others. Service quality can be described as a comparison of what customers believe a firm should offer (i.e., their expectations) and the firm's actual service performance (Lehtinen and Lehtinen, 1982; Parasuraman et al., 2005; Zeithaml et al., 2002). To build a close relationship with customer; firms need to leverage their logistics service capabilities by providing a high-level of quality services (Bowersox et al., 1992, 1995). Thus, it should be a continuous emphasis for LSPs to improve their services quality and they should offer better and better logistical services.

2.3. Innovation.

Multiple studies have highlighted the importance of innovation as a catalyst to competitive advantage and superior performance (Chang, 2016; Dangelico et al., 2017; Kenyon and Meixell, 2015; Nur Fadiah et al., 2016; Sakchutchawan, 2011; Sakchutchawan et al., 2011; Yang et al., 2009; Yeung and Shan, 2015). Capability for innovation could also be defined as the capacity of an organization to continuously transform knowledge and ideas into "new products, processes and systems" that benefit the business (Eisenhardt and Martin, 2000; Zawawi et al., 2016). In addition, Ho and Chang (2015) defined innovation as a learning system that would increase business performance and efficiency. Many scholars are in agreement that innovation capability would allow LSPs to distinguish themselves from their competition (Ageron et al., 2013; Busse and Wallenburg, 2011; De Martino et al., 2013; Grawe, 2009).

Table 1: Previous studies on LSP performance.

Variables studied	Authors
Logistics Service Capability	Roy and Sengupta (2018), Awasthi and Baležentis (2017), Batarliene and Jarašuniene (2017), Marchet et al. (2018), Marchet et al. (2017), Tontini et al. (2017), Yang and Lirn (2017), Lin & Lai (2017), Zhu et al. (2017), Haldar et al. (2017), Meiling et al. (2016), Yang (2016), Kilibarda et al. (2016), Zawawi et al. (2016), Hwang et al. (2016), Liu and Lai (2016)
Logistics Service Flexibility	Gardas et al. (2019), Oláh et al. (2018), Chou et al. (2018), Marchet et al. (2018), Bulgurcu & Nakiboglu (2018), El Meladi et al. (2018), Haldar et al. (2017), Yang and Lirn (2017), Awasthi and Baležentis (2017), Batarliene and Jarašuniene (2017), Tontini et al. (2017), Hwang et al. (2016)
Value-added Service	Wang (2018), Yang and Lirn (2017), Shi et al. (2016), Hwang et al. (2016), Ho and Chang (2015), Akman and Baynal (2014), Jothimani and Sarmah (2014), Daim et al. (2012), Vijayvargiya and Dey (2010)
Innovation	Fu et al. (2021), MahbubulHye et al. (2020), Sumantri (2020), Wang et al. (2020), Gardas et al. (2019), Ruiz-Torres et al. (2018), Oláh et al. (2018), Marchet et al. (2018), Bulgurcu and Nakiboglu (2018), El Meladi et al. (2018), Marchet et al. (2017), Barreto et al. (2017), Zawawi et al. (2017)
Technological Innovation	Tran and Do (2021), Fu et al. (2021), MahbubulHye et al. (2020), Sumantri (2020), Wang et al. (2020), Gardas et al. (2019), Khan and Rattanawiboonsom (2019), Mathauer and Hofmann (2019), Marchet et al. (2018), Oláh et al. (2018), Gong et al. (2018), Roy and Sengupta (2018), Ruiz-Torres et al. (2018), Bulgurcu and Nakiboglu (2018), Florence (2018), Zawawi et al. (2017)
Organisational Innovation	Wang et al. (2020), Sumantri (2020), Grawe and Ralston (2019), Chen et al. (2019), Ruiz-Torres et al. (2018), Chou et al. (2018), Marchet et al. (2018), Zawawi et al. (2017), Grawe et al. (2015), Lee et al. (2014), Mohezar et al. (2013), Huang and Huang (2012), Yang (2012)
Logistics Service Quality	Gardas et al. (2019), Fernandes et al. (2018), Tontini et al. (2017), Hwang et al. (2016), Thai (2013), Yeung et al. (2012), Sze et al. (2012), Ho et al. (2012), Soh (2010), Liu et al. (2010), Lai et al. (2008), Tan et al. (2007), Yeung et al. (2006), Kim (2006), Morash (2001), Fawcett et al. (1997), Fawcett et al. (1996), Neely et al. (1995), Hayes et al. (1988)
Firm Performance	Gardas et al. (2019), Khan and Rattanawiboonsom (2019), Chen et al. (2019), Ozturk and Zehir (2019), Chou et al. (2018), Oláh et al. (2018), Fernandes et al. (2018), Roy and Sengupta (2018), Florence (2018), Balakrishnan (2018), Tontini et al. (2017), Batarliene and Jarašuniene (2017), Marchet et al. (2017), Yang and Lirn (2017), Marchet et al. (2017), Zawawi et al. (2017), Lin and Lai (2017), Lin and Lai (2017), Tatoglu et al. (2016), Yang (2016), Wong et al. (2016), Song et al. (2016)

Source: Authors.

3. Underpinning theories.

3.1. Resource-Based View.

The first theory used is the resource-based view (RBV). RBV has been around for more than two decades (Kraaijenbrink et al., 2010). RBV theory is a model that sees resources as the key element and principle for a superior firm performance (Barney, 1986a, 1991, 2001b, 2001a, 2012; Cheraghizadeh and Tümer, 2017; Grant, 1991, 1996; Mellat-Parast and Spillan, 2014; Wernerfelt, 1995, 1984). Penrose (1959) came up with RBV by providing a good rationale for the causal relationship between resources, capabilities, and competitive advantage. She is the first scholar to come up with details and comprehensive explanation on the connection between resource-based relatedness and firm performance level (Kor & Mahoney, 2004). As a result, the early conceptual framework of RBV gained further acceptability and confidence (Olavarrieta and Ellinger, 1997). It is reasonable to expect a firm to thrive if it has such resources and understands how to use them to gain competitive edge (Tomaz and Barbara, 2009). In addition, a firm may achieve higher performance if it can manage and control its capacity to accumulate resources and talents that are valuable, difficult to mimic, non-substitutable, and unusual (sustainable competitive advantage) (Alexy et al., 2018; Barney, 2012; Kraaijenbrink et al., 2010; Sakchutchawan et al., 2011).

It was also revealed that company-specific characteristics are more important than environmental and industrial factors in influencing business performance and superiority (Hansen and Wernerfelt, 1989; Rumelt, 1991). In this study, RBV theory is used as LSPs need to have assets or resources before they could develop their capabilities. The term “resources” refers to all of the business’s assets, capabilities, processes, information, knowledge, firm qualities, and so on (Prahalad and Hamel, 1990). In addition, Resources are sorted and summarised into three categories which are: (a) input factors; these are typical materials that are easily obtained on the market. This comprises raw materials (for example, inventory, warehouse racking, and packing) as well as raw talents (driving skills, operating computer skills, loading skills) (Olavarrieta and Ellinger, 1997); (b) assets; any accessible elements that the company owns or controls (Dierickx and Cool, 1989); (c) capabilities; a collection of sophisticated individual talents, assets, and accumulated knowledge that are integrated in organisational processes to allow a corporation to appropriately coordinate its activities and make use of its resources (Day, 1994). Notwithstanding that, firms should design methods to increase the efficacy and efficiency of vital resources in order to acquire a competitive advantage (Barney, 1991).

To boot, RBV also suggested that a firm with resources and competencies that are distinctive and unique would allowing them to grow and sustain their performance and competitiveness (Barney, 1991; Day, 1994; Hinterhuber, 2013; Peteraf, 1993; Wernerfelt, 1984, 1995). Moreover, numerous studies have adopted RBV to examine logistics capabilities and performance; including logistics service quality performance, capability of warehouse management, and logistics performance

(Mellat-Parast and Spillan, 2014). However, Barney (1986) emphasised that not all aspects of the firm are a significant resources for achieving greater performance. It was also stated that some of it might negatively affect the firm’s efficacy and efficiency. Therefore, firm needs to be particulars and thorough before acquiring any assets or capabilities. As resources differ from one firm to the other, RBV implies that it is up to the individual firms to manipulate their resources and competencies in order to turn their existing resources into long-term competitive advantage and superior firm performance (Barney, 1991; Grant, 1991, 1996; Olavarrieta and Ellinger, 1997). Thence, it was self-explained that many businesses firm start to rely on Information Technology (IT) skills nowadays in order to establish a difficult-to-copy innovation.

3.2. Theory of Innovation.

The term innovation comes from Latin, *Innovare* meaning “to make something new” (Lin, 2006). Innovation frequently involves the use of new technological and organisational knowledge to create new goods or services (Afuah, 1998). Innovation is a frequently used strategy for transforming fresh ideas into potential practice. To boot, innovation can also referred as the introduction of new or improved technology, items, or processes to the market (Luo, 2010; Nur Fadiyah et al., 2016). Also, Innovation can be regarded as a new process, product innovation, new materials use, new material combinations, or organizational innovation (Schumpeter, 1934; Xu et al., 2007). Schumpeter (1934) introduced innovation theory which he described innovation as the new combination of the entrepreneur’s production factors and found innovation as the main motor of economic growth. With the idea of “creative destruction”, it was predicted a decade later that un-innovated firms would be displaced and excelled by those that did. An innovative firm takes use of its surroundings’ prospects by mobilising both physical infrastructure and demand types through a contemporary, knowledge-intensive enterprise that the firm creates (Leitão, 2019). Innovation is widely considered essential to the long-term growth and survival strategy of an enterprise in this setting (Luo, 2010; Tucker, 2002). Thus, it is believed that firm could achieve better performance by improving innovation capabilities. Schumpeter (1942) paved the way for the theory of innovation by promoting a wide range of innovation-management research activities, emphasising the importance of improving market innovation capacities, the value of capabilities-building for firm growth, and focusing on the priorities and strategies of stakeholders both inside and outside the firm. (Xu et al., 2007). Lot of reserachers were following Schumpeter (1942) footsteps by shifted their focus on innovation research ranging from macroeconomic growth to microeconomic innovation management is being conducted in order to shed light on the “black box” of corporate innovation (Xu et al., 2007).

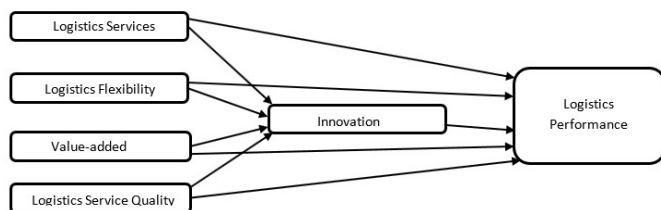
Moreover, innovation is encouraged by market structure and research and development (R&D) activities. This is supported by Schumpeter (1942) whom pointed out that innovation is motivated and directed by scientific discoveries, i.e. what is called technology push or science. This circumstance differs from

usual innovation as the innovation is created rather than derived from a market or demand pull scenario (Nelson and Winter, 1982). Still, it is undeniable that social and economic factors are affecting the technological progress in innovation (Freeman, 1995; Schmookler, 1966; Xu et al., 2007). Market opportunities can be defined as critical determinants of technological advancement (Leitão, 2019). It is pointed out that a leading corporation with major organisational changes indicated that strategic innovation had taken place in order to improve the firm's capacity to continuously produce new goods or services and refresh its knowledge base (Xu et al., 2007).

Consequently, It may be deduced that innovation is an evolutionary process that results from the establishment of new knowledge. The diffusion of knowledge among the various players Interactions acts as a lever for economic growth and development (Leitão, 2019; Lundvall, 1992; Nelson and Winter, 1982). Such interaction is one of the main innovation process characteristics, including internal collaboration among different departments (i.e. manufacturing, marketing, logistics, distribution) of the organization (Kaufmann and Tödtling, 2001). External collaboration with other firms or R&D institutes such as universities, laboratories, university technology transfer services, advisors, financial institutions, teachers and education, and governmental institutions, among others, would also provide an interactive learning platform for firms to improve their performance (Leitão, 2019). Additionally, innovation is not confined to products but also to management and supply chain processes. Firms that upgrade their facilities or functions lead to a temporary monopolistic scenario (Kaufmann and Tödtling, 2001). Dosi (1988) stated that Innovation is described as the process of studying, discovering, innovating, creating, imitating, and adapting processes or new organisational technology. Kuhn (1961) proposed technological paths and paradigms based on the scientific paradigms as innovation main criterias. Tigre (2005) also supported the progression of technical skills as critical in the firm processes. Improvements in technical development in enterprises result in new habits, routines, and procedures in firms and the economy would opening up new possibilities for technological innovation and economic progress (Tigre, 2005).

4. Conclusion and Discussion.

Figure 1: The proposed model of innovation-based logistics performance.



Source: Authors.

Conclusions.

This paper presented a model of logistics performance by enhancing the logistics capabilities through innovation concept. Innovation frequently involves the use of new technological and organisational knowledge to create new services. This concept is developed to assist logistics firms in responding holistically to today's new challenges represented by a dynamic and uncertain business market. The logistics performance in this study should not only viewed through the lens of logistics services, logistics flexibility, value-added and logistics service quality but should also be involved with innovation to enhance and improve the respective capabilities. It can be stated that logistics capabilities that have been done innovatively may amount to a better performance. More significantly, this paper would contribute to logistics firm in their strategy and management, but, also extends the literature of logistics performance by integrating several discipline of theories to develop a new concept of logistics performance.

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