

Editorial

Developing Countries Embrace Ambitious and Complementary e-Government Goals

The focus of many scholarly papers describing planning and implementation of e-Government programs detail advancements in advanced service economies that have achieved important advances in implementing e-Services in the public and private sectors. In this issue of the Journal the assessments of scholars in India and Bangladesh are featured. Each article set forth highly ambitious objectives in terms of methodologies to achieve well defined and largely complementary goals.

Among the most impressive keystone applications of ICT is the theme of an article on a Landmark e-Governance Initiative by the Government of India. The author presents in some detail key issues and ch-

allenges involved and how Indian government authorities have designed a tax filing system based on foreign experience as well as practical measures that meet domestic requirements. It is emphasized that the Indian government has always had a dominant role in “shaping the country’s economic development.

Another article focuses on the future of Bangladesh, the prospects and challenges to be met and overcome. It examines how e-Governance ICT impacts public offices and government financial management.

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