Management and Organizational Practices Survey - Colombia 2017-2018

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Summary

Matching the Innovation and Technology Survey EDIT 2017-2018 (acronym in Spanish) with Annual Manufacturing Survey 2018 (EAM), we analyze the relationship between the performance and management at firm level for Colombia in 2018. The management is a significant driver of variation in productivity, development and innovation (R&Di). Also, a statistically significant relationship is observed for the number of export destinations, products and export revenues.
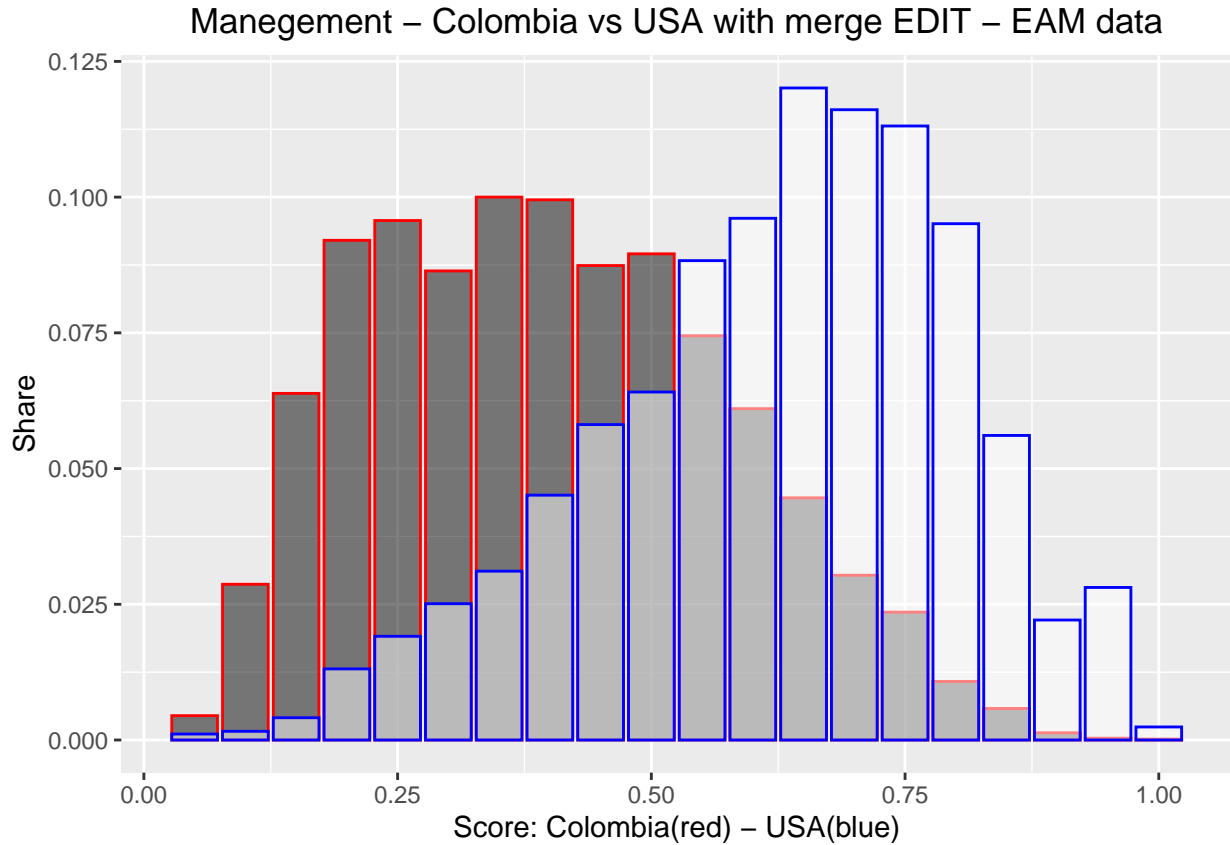
Introduction

Management and Organizational Practices Survey in Colombia

The Management and Organizational Practices Survey was incorporated for the first time in EDIT 2017 2018 (Innovation and Technology Survey in Colombia for Manufacturing Sector) and published with anonymous data on the website of the Colombian Institute of Statistics (DANE). The EDIT included 16 management questions with two basic areas, which are supported on the idea of the continuous improvement. For our regressions, we aggregate those 16 questions into a single measure, which is called the management score. This score is the unweighted average, where the answer to each question is measured on a scale from 0 to 1.

For our regressions, we aggregate those 16 questions into a single measure, which is called the management score. This score is the unweighted average, where the answer to each question is measured on a scale from 0 to 1, where o is the worst option and 1 the best. Table 1 presents the descriptive statistics of the successful merge between EDIT and EAM, and some characteristics at the signature level. In cases where the firm has more than one establishment, the information is added. For our analysis, we use data with at least eleven non-missing responses to the management questions that also have positive values for outcomes and inputs of the firm.

The histogram below shows the distribution for magement score (16 questions). As you can see, the distribution is skewed to the left, where the total number of observations is 7,529 in EDIT. This histogram includes all observations with at least 11 non-missing responses to management questions.

According to Bloom(2019) the average U.S Management score (1-16 questions) is 0.615, the non-incentives (1-8) is 0.643 and the incentives (9-16) is 0.583.The following histogram shows the distribution for magement score (16 questions) for Colombia and the United States, using the merge between EDIT and EAM with 6,034 observations. It plots the overlapping histogram of firm management scores for Colombia (2018) and the United States (2010) according to Bloom (2019). While the Colombian management score (from 1 to 16 questions) was 0.37, for the U.S was 0.61, which implies that the distribution of Colombia is skewed to the left compared to the United States.

Manegement – Colombia vs USA with merge EDIT – EAM data

Performance measures

We divide the performance into four groups, a) productivity: production, sales, value added, total factor productivity where we analyze using a production function b) Innovation: investment on research, development and innovation (RDi) and intellectual properties register, which are inputs and outputs for a firm, c) market competition: management as a dependent variable of external and domestic competition d) trade: exports, imports, number of products sold abroad, destinations, destination product pairs, exports over product destination pairs and exports at top destination-product, where we explore the linkages between management and international trade.
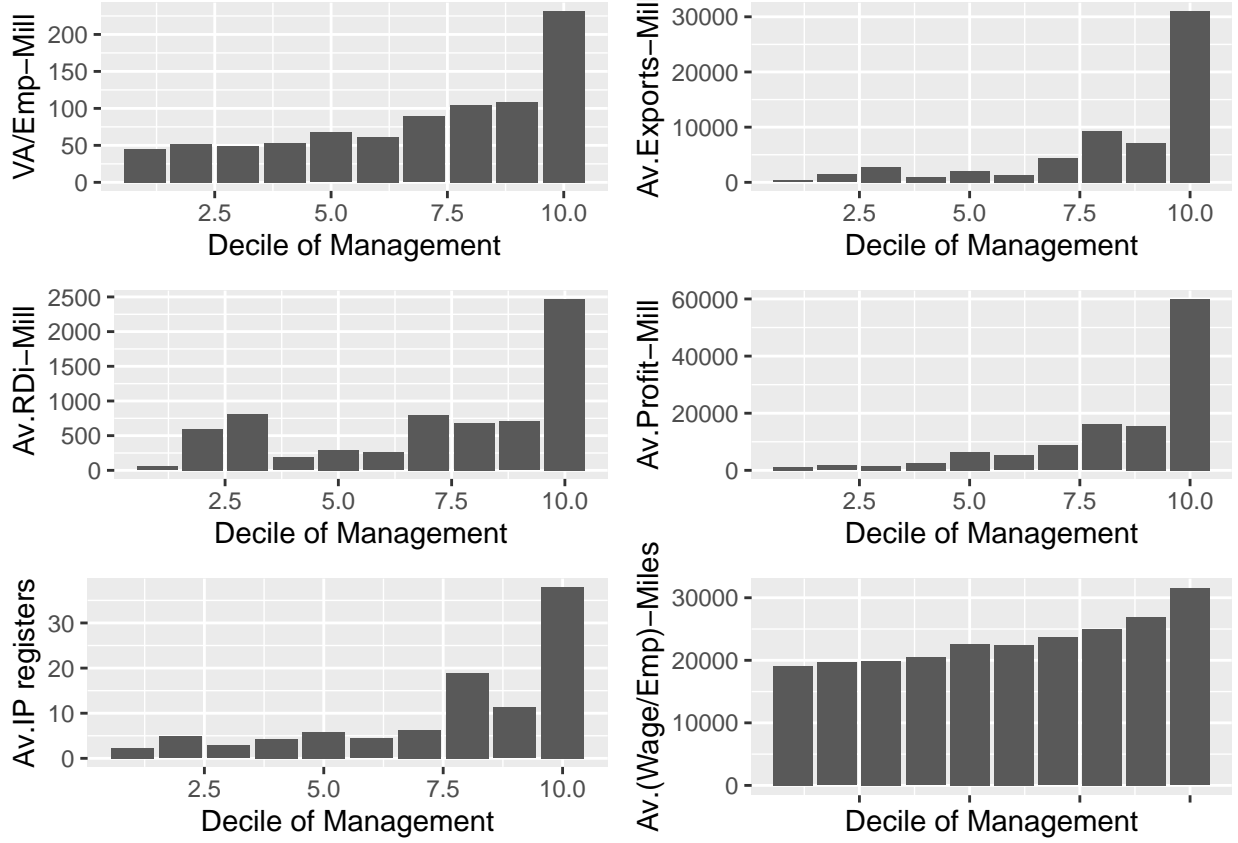
We investigate whether management competence is correlated with those measures of performance. We do not attribute a causal interpretation to the results, instead, it replicates the most of regression from Bloom (2019) and Manova (2020), which allows compare coefficients between Colombia and the United States.

Productivity

Suppose that the firm production function is:

$$Y_i = A_i K_i^{\alpha} L_i^{\beta} I^{\gamma} e^{\delta M_i} e^{\mu X_i} + \varepsilon_i$$

Where Y_i:Production of firm i A_i: Total factor productivity (Excluding Management Practices) K_i:Fixed assets at final of 2018 L_i:Labor inputs: the total number of employees of firm i I_i:Intermediate inputs X_i:Vector of additional factors: the percent of staff with college degree M_i: Management score (1-16)

Dividing by labor and taking logs we can rewrite this in a form to estimate on the data:

$$log\frac{Y_i}{L_i} = \alpha log\frac{K_i}{L_i} + \gamma log\frac{I_i}{L_i} + (\alpha + \beta + \gamma)logL_i + \delta M_i + \mu X_i + u_i$$

We start by running a basic regression of labor productivity (measured as log(output/employee)) on management score, where the first column is calculated with industry fixed effects, the second with location fixed effects and the third without fixed effects. This is repeated for 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 columns, with dependent variable log (sales/employees) and profit/sales, respectively.

Table 1: Semi-elasticities from bottom to top

Dependent Variable	Coefficient	From 25pctl to 75pctl
Output / Emp	0.24	6.55%
Value Added / Emp	0.64	17.47%
Exports - For exporters	1.82	49.69%
Exports - For entire #sample:(1+Exp)	4.82	131.59%
Products - For exporters	0.94	25.66%
Products- For entire sample:(1+Exp)	0.8	21.84%
Destinations - For exporters	0.92	25.12%
Destinations - For #entire sample:(1+Exp)	0.76	20.75%

Innovation

The Appendix shows a positive correlation with measures of innovation such as investment on RDi as well as the intellectual property registers. This reflects that management practices keep a strong link with inputs and outputs of innovation, and it serves a good predictor of those variables.

Market competition

We specify the possible links between trade liberalization and plant level productivity. Using the firm level measures of TFP, we estimate the competitive pressure using the China Import Share, where its sign is negative (Appendix).

Trade

We examine the relationship between firms' management practices and export performance, testing four propositions:

Proposition 1: Better managed firms are more likely to export. Proposition 2: Better managed firms export more products to more destination markets and earn higher export revenues Proposition 3: The management is more important determinant in heterogeneous industries than homogeneous Proposition 4: Better management exporters reduce the effect of geographic distance on a gravity equation apprach.

Data

Empirical Strategy

Summary Statistics

Using the column 1 from Table Firm Management Scores and Performance (1)-Appendix, we find a highly significant coefficient of 0,24, suggesting that whether other variables remain constant, a point increase in our management score from bottom to top group, in other words, from percentile 25 to 75, is associated with a 0.24 * (0.504-0.231): 6.55% increase in labor productivity. The Table "Semi-elasticities from bottom to top" shows the changes in exports, products and destinations when increasing the Management Score.

Table 2: Descriptive Statistics (1)

Statistic	N	Mean	St. Dev.	Min	Pctl(25)	Pctl(75)	Max
Management (1-16)	6,034	0.376	0.176	0.026	0.231	0.504	0.958
No Incentives (1-8)	6,034	0.555	0.198	0.056	0.402	0.701	1.000
Incentives (9-16)	6,034	0.222	0.191	0.000	0.071	0.357	0.952
Size(Firm employment)	6,034	125.502	254.973	0	18	117	4,181
Multiplant	6,034	0.044	0.206	0	0	0	1
Destinations	2,076	7.730	10.809	1.000	1.000	9.000	110.000
Products	2,076	9.124	18.858	1.000	2.000	9.000	340.000
Dest-Prod	2,076	34.251	126.804	1.000	2.000	25.000	2,795.000
Exporters	6,030	0.357	0.479	0.000	0.000	1.000	1.000
Import/Input	6,030	0.078	0.221	0.000	0.000	0.001	8.591
Export/Sales	6,030	0.070	0.168	0.000	0.000	0.038	1.000

Note:The management score is the unweighted average of the score for each of the 16 questions, where each question is first normalized to be on a 0-1 scale. The sample in all columns is allobservations with at least 11 non-missing responses to management questions and a successful match to EAM.

Appendix

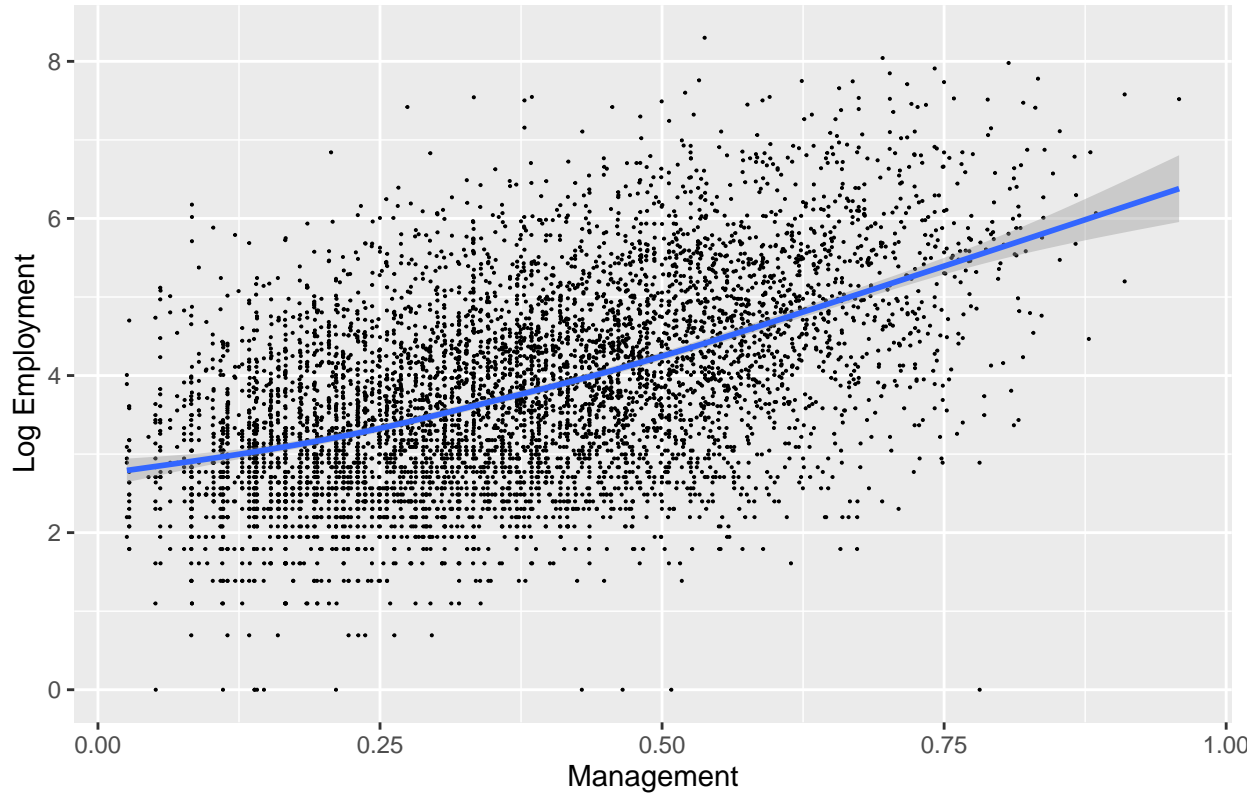## Firm size rises with Management –Non–Linear fit

Table 3: Firm Management Scores and Performance (1)

	Ln(Output/Emp)			Ln(Sales/Emp)			Profit/Sales		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Management	0.24***	0.24***	0.25***	0.25***	0.25***	0.26***	−0.01	0.02	0.01
	(0.03)	(0.03)	(0.04)	(0.03)	(0.04)	(0.04)	(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.06)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.05***	0.05***	0.05***	0.05***	0.05***	0.05***	−0.01	−0.01	−0.01
	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)
Ln(Input/Emp)	0.67***	0.68***	0.68***	0.66***	0.67***	0.67***	0.12***	0.10***	0.10***
	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.03)	(0.03)	(0.03)
Ln(Employment)	0.05***	0.05***	0.05***	0.04***	0.04***	0.05***	0.01	0.01	0.01
	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)
Degree	0.23***	0.47***	0.46***	0.27***	0.54***	0.52***	−0.07	−0.16	−0.15
	(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.11)	(0.12)	(0.12)
R^2	0.87	0.86	0.86	0.87	0.85	0.85	0.07	0.03	0.03
Adj. R^2	0.87	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.85	0.85	0.05	0.03	0.03
Num. obs.	5988	5988	5988	5988	5988	5988	5988	5988	5988

***$p < 0.001$; **$p < 0.01$; *$p < 0.05$.
OLS coefficients with standard errors in parentheses (clustered at firm level). The management score is the unweighted average of the score for each of the 16 questions, where each question is first normalized to be on a 0–1 scale. The sample is all EDIT observations with at least 11 non-missing responses to management questions and a successful match to EAM, which have positive value added, positive employment, and positive imputed capital. The columns 1-3 mean the models with Industry Fixed Effects, Location Fixed Effects and no Fixed Effects, respectively.This also applies for columns 4-6 and 7-9. The regressions include clustered standard errors by CIIU4 and region, depending on the fixed effect applied

Table 4: Firm Management Scores and Performance (2)

	Log(VA/Emp)			Log(1+IP Registers)			Log(1+RDi/Emp)		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Management	0.64***	0.69***	0.71***	0.51***	0.55***	0.55***	2.94***	2.93***	3.07***
	(0.09)	(0.09)	(0.09)	(0.12)	(0.12)	(0.12)	(0.57)	(0.57)	(0.56)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.21***	0.24***	0.24***	0.09***	0.09***	0.09***	0.19*	0.33***	0.33***
	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.02)	(0.02)	(0.01)	(0.08)	(0.07)	(0.07)
Ln(Employment)	0.18***	0.17***	0.18***	0.33***	0.32***	0.32***	0.11	0.07	0.09
	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.02)	(0.02)	(0.02)	(0.08)	(0.08)	(0.08)
Degree	0.89***	1.39***	1.39***	1.06***	2.11***	2.11***	1.54	2.79***	2.64**
	(0.15)	(0.15)	(0.14)	(0.20)	(0.22)	(0.22)	(0.95)	(0.82)	(0.81)
R^2	0.33	0.28	0.27	0.42	0.29	0.28	0.17	0.08	0.07
Adj. R^2	0.31	0.28	0.27	0.39	0.28	0.28	0.11	0.07	0.07
Num. obs.	5988	5988	5988	2534	2534	2534	1749	1749	1749

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Table 5: Drivers of Total Factor Productivity

	Revenue-based Total Factor Productivity - RTFP			
	1	2	3	4
Management	0.147***	0.129***	0.132***	0.128***
	(0.026)	(0.028)	(0.028)	(0.028)
RDi		0.003*	0.003	0.002
		(0.002)	(0.002)	(0.002)
ICT/Emp			0.000	0.000
			(0.000)	(0.000)
Degree				0.120*
				(0.057)
R^2	0.005	0.006	0.006	0.008
Adj. R^2	0.005	0.006	0.006	0.007
Num. obs.	5834	5834	5834	5834

$^{***}p < 0.001$; $^{**}p < 0.01$; $^{*}p < 0.05$.
OLS coefficients with standard errors in parentheses. Dependent variable is firm level TFP built from industry firm-level. Independent variables are management score, RDi measured as log(1+RDi intensity) where RDi intensity is the total domestic RDi expenditure divided by total domestic employment, IT investment per worker, skill measured by the share of employees (managers and non-managers) with a college degree.Missing values have been replaced by zero for RDi and by means for the other variables.The regressions include robust standard errors

Table 6: China Import Share and Management

	Management	
	1	2
China Import Share	−0.097**	−0.031*
	(0.033)	(0.015)
Ln(Cap/Emp)		0.013***
		(0.002)
Ln(Employment)		0.070***
		(0.003)
Degree		0.149***
		(0.022)
R^2	0.011	0.300
Adj. R^2	0.011	0.299
Num. obs.	5654	5654

$^{***}p < 0.001$; $^{**}p < 0.01$; $^{*}p < 0.05$.
The China Import Share means imports from China / Total imports for each industry (4 digits CIIU rev4). This table uses this China Import Share without controls:column (1), and with full controls:column (2). We estimated the China Import Share according to the Import Origin published by DANE and matched them to the firm four digits CIIU4 codes.The regressions include clustered standard errors by four digits CIIU4 codes.

Table 7: Dummies of trade outcomes and Management

	Dummy Exports	Dummy Imports	Dummy Trade
Management	0.192***	0.131***	0.211***
	(0.035)	(0.032)	(0.035)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.043***	0.048***	0.046***
	(0.005)	(0.004)	(0.005)
Ln(Employment)	0.177***	0.147***	0.177***
	(0.005)	(0.005)	(0.005)
Degree	0.380***	0.366***	0.382***
	(0.054)	(0.050)	(0.056)
R^2	0.401	0.384	0.398
Adj. R^2	0.385	0.368	0.382
Num. obs.	5860	5860	5860

$^{***}p < 0.001$; $^{**}p < 0.01$; $^{*}p < 0.05$.
This table examines the relationship between export status (Dummy Exports = 1 if value of exported products>0 and 0 otherwise), import status (Dummy Import=1 if value of imported inputs>0 and 0 otherwise), trade status (Dummy Trade=1 if value of exports + imports>0 and 0 otherwise) and firm's management practices.It includes some controls: Ln(Cap/Emp), Ln(Employment) and the percent of staff with college degree. All regressions include fixed effects for firm location (department) and 4 digits - CIIU 4 (industry) and clustered standard errors by firm.

Table 8: Extensive and Intensive Margins for Exporters - With Employment Dummies and Fixed Effects

	LnD	LnP	LnD-P	LnExp	LnExp/D	Ln Exp/P	Ln Exp/D-P	Ln TopD-P
Management	0.94***	0.92***	1.29***	1.82***	0.88***	0.89**	0.52*	1.44***
	(0.15)	(0.15)	(0.20)	(0.33)	(0.25)	(0.28)	(0.23)	(0.31)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.02	−0.02	−0.01	0.19***	0.17***	0.21***	0.20***	0.21***
	(0.02)	(0.02)	(0.03)	(0.05)	(0.04)	(0.04)	(0.03)	(0.04)
Big=1	1.13***	1.07***	1.57***	2.80***	1.67***	1.74***	1.23***	2.32***
	(0.08)	(0.08)	(0.11)	(0.17)	(0.12)	(0.14)	(0.12)	(0.15)
Medium=1	0.44***	0.41***	0.62***	1.08***	0.64***	0.66***	0.46***	0.87***
	(0.05)	(0.05)	(0.07)	(0.12)	(0.09)	(0.10)	(0.09)	(0.11)
Degree	1.23***	1.32***	1.80***	1.33*	0.10	0.01	−0.47	0.56
	(0.26)	(0.26)	(0.34)	(0.52)	(0.37)	(0.44)	(0.36)	(0.47)
Ln(Wage/Emp)	0.32***	0.34***	0.49***	0.85***	0.53***	0.51***	0.37***	0.69***
	(0.06)	(0.05)	(0.07)	(0.13)	(0.10)	(0.12)	(0.10)	(0.13)
R^2	0.37	0.38	0.38	0.45	0.39	0.41	0.38	0.43
Adj. R^2	0.32	0.34	0.34	0.41	0.35	0.37	0.34	0.38
Num. obs.	2044	2044	2044	2044	2044	2044	2044	2044

$^{***}p < 0.001$; $^{**}p < 0.01$; $^{*}p < 0.05$.
This table examines the relationship between firms' management practices and the extensive and intensive margins of their exports. LnD:Log of destinations,LnP:Log of products by HS 6 digits,LnD-P: Log of pairs destination-products,LnExp: Log of Exports, LnExp/D: Log(Exports/Destinations,Ln Exp/P:Log(Exports/Products),Ln Exp/D-P:Log(Exports/pairs destination-products),Ln TopD-P:Log(exports in a firm's highest-revenue destination-product).The regressions include dummies employment as a control, where 50<medium<250 workers,big>250 and small<50 is excluded by collinearity. It also has standard errors clustered by firm.

Table 9: Extensive and Intensive Margins for all firms - With Employment Dummies and Fixed Effects

	Ln(1+D)	Ln(1+P)	Ln(1+DP)	Ln(1+E)	Ln(1+E/D)	Ln(1+E/P)	Ln(1+E/D-P)	Ln(1+TopDP)
Manag	0.80***	0.76***	1.09***	4.82***	4.07***	4.12***	3.76***	4.49***
	(0.07)	(0.07)	(0.10)	(0.46)	(0.41)	(0.41)	(0.38)	(0.43)
Ln(C/E)	0.04***	0.02*	0.04**	0.28***	0.25***	0.26***	0.24***	0.27***
	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.01)	(0.06)	(0.05)	(0.05)	(0.05)	(0.06)
Big=1	1.13***	1.14***	1.65***	6.42***	5.31***	5.32***	4.77***	5.90***
	(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.08)	(0.30)	(0.26)	(0.26)	(0.24)	(0.28)
Med=1	0.43***	0.46***	0.63***	3.08***	2.70***	2.68***	2.49***	2.88***
	(0.03)	(0.03)	(0.04)	(0.17)	(0.15)	(0.15)	(0.14)	(0.16)
Degree	0.66***	0.72***	1.01***	3.33***	2.68***	2.61***	2.32***	2.95***
	(0.11)	(0.12)	(0.16)	(0.70)	(0.62)	(0.62)	(0.58)	(0.66)
Ln(W/E)	0.27***	0.28***	0.40***	1.59***	1.33***	1.32***	1.19***	1.45***
	(0.03)	(0.03)	(0.04)	(0.19)	(0.17)	(0.17)	(0.16)	(0.18)
R^2	0.39	0.36	0.38	0.37	0.35	0.36	0.35	0.37
Adj. R^2	0.37	0.34	0.36	0.36	0.34	0.34	0.33	0.35
Num. obs.	5835	5835	5835	5835	5835	5835	5835	5835

***$p < 0.001$; **$p < 0.01$; *$p < 0.05$.
This table examines the relationship between firms' management practices and the extensive and intensive margins for the entire sample applying the transformation (1 + variable). D:destinations,P:products by HS 6 digits,DP:pairs destination-products,E:Exports,E/D:Exports/Destinations,E/P:Exports/Products,E/D-P:Exports/pairs destination-products,TopD-P:exports in a firm's highest-revenue destination-product.The regressions include dummies employment as a control, where 50<medium<250 workers,big>250 and small<50 is excluded by collinearity. It also has standard errors clustered by firm.

Table 10: Extensive and Intensive Margins for Non-Complex Products

	LnD	LnP	LnD-P	LnExp	LnExp/D	Ln Exp/P	Ln Exp/D-P	Ln TopD-P
Management	0.62**	0.79***	1.03***	1.02*	0.39	0.23	−0.01	0.71
	(0.21)	(0.21)	(0.27)	(0.50)	(0.39)	(0.44)	(0.37)	(0.47)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.01	−0.05	−0.04	0.20**	0.19***	0.25***	0.24***	0.24***
	(0.03)	(0.03)	(0.04)	(0.06)	(0.05)	(0.06)	(0.05)	(0.06)
Big=1	1.33***	1.15***	1.79***	3.08***	1.75***	1.93***	1.29***	2.51***
	(0.11)	(0.11)	(0.15)	(0.25)	(0.20)	(0.22)	(0.20)	(0.24)
Medium=1	0.48***	0.34***	0.63***	1.05***	0.57***	0.71***	0.42**	0.81***
	(0.08)	(0.07)	(0.10)	(0.19)	(0.15)	(0.17)	(0.14)	(0.18)
Degree	1.32**	0.95*	1.61**	0.93	−0.39	−0.03	−0.69	0.14
	(0.43)	(0.43)	(0.58)	(0.81)	(0.60)	(0.75)	(0.65)	(0.77)
Ln(Wage/Emp)	0.32***	0.34***	0.49***	0.93***	0.61***	0.59***	0.43**	0.74***
	(0.08)	(0.07)	(0.09)	(0.19)	(0.15)	(0.17)	(0.14)	(0.18)
R^2	0.42	0.47	0.46	0.48	0.42	0.45	0.42	0.46
Adj. R^2	0.34	0.40	0.39	0.42	0.34	0.38	0.35	0.39
Num. obs.	1011	1011	1011	1011	1011	1011	1011	1011

***$p < 0.001$; **$p < 0.01$; *$p < 0.05$.
This table examines the relationship between firms' management practices and the extensive and intensive margins of their exports, filtering data for complex products according to product complexity ranking from Atlas of Economic Complexity. This table uses a sub-sample, where the products have a complexity index lower than its median of the entire sample. The complex index is calculated at HS 4digits and matched with the firm's products. LnD:Log of destinations,LnP:Log of products by HS 6 digits,LnD-P: Log of pairs destination-products,LnExp: Log of Exports, LnExp/D: Log(Exports/Destinations,Ln Exp/P:Log(Exports/Products),Ln Exp/D-P:Log(Exports/pairs destination-products),Ln TopD-P:Log(exports in a firm's highest-revenue destination-product).The regressions include dummies employment as a control, where 50<medium<250 workers,big>250 and small<50 is excluded by collinearity. It also has standard errors clustered by firm.

Table 11: Extensive and Intensive Margins for Complex Products

	LnD	LnP	LnD-P	LnExp	LnExp/D	Ln Exp/P	Ln Exp/D-P	Ln TopD-P
Management	1.14***	0.99***	1.42***	2.38***	1.25***	1.39***	0.97**	2.00***
	(0.22)	(0.23)	(0.30)	(0.48)	(0.34)	(0.38)	(0.31)	(0.42)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.04	0.03	0.04	0.21**	0.17**	0.19**	0.18***	0.21**
	(0.04)	(0.03)	(0.05)	(0.08)	(0.05)	(0.07)	(0.05)	(0.07)
Big=1	0.99***	1.03***	1.44***	2.59***	1.60***	1.56***	1.15***	2.16***
	(0.12)	(0.12)	(0.16)	(0.25)	(0.17)	(0.21)	(0.16)	(0.22)
Medium=1	0.40***	0.47***	0.62***	1.07***	0.67***	0.60***	0.45***	0.88***
	(0.08)	(0.08)	(0.11)	(0.17)	(0.12)	(0.14)	(0.11)	(0.15)
Degree	1.13**	1.39***	1.78***	1.33	0.21	−0.06	−0.45	0.63
	(0.35)	(0.36)	(0.47)	(0.74)	(0.52)	(0.60)	(0.48)	(0.65)
Ln(Wage/Emp)	0.33***	0.32***	0.47***	0.75***	0.42**	0.43*	0.28*	0.59**
	(0.10)	(0.09)	(0.13)	(0.20)	(0.14)	(0.17)	(0.14)	(0.18)
R^2	0.39	0.38	0.40	0.47	0.43	0.42	0.39	0.46
Adj. R^2	0.31	0.30	0.32	0.40	0.36	0.34	0.31	0.39
Num. obs.	1010	1010	1010	1010	1010	1010	1010	1010

$^{***}p < 0.001$; $^{**}p < 0.01$; $^{*}p < 0.05$.
This table examines the relationship between firms' management practices and the extensive and intensive margins of their exports, filtering data for complex products according to product complexity ranking from Atlas of Economic Complexity. This table uses a sub-sample, where the products have a product complexity index greater than its median of the entire sample . he complex index is calculated at HS 4digits and matched with the firm's products. LnD:Log of destinations,LnP:Log of products by HS 6 digits,LnD-P: Log of pairs destination-products,LnExp: Log of Exports, LnExp/D: Log(Exports/Destinations,Ln Exp/P:Log(Exports/Products),Ln Exp/D-P:Log(Exports/pairs destination-products),Ln TopD-P:Log(exports in a firm's highest-revenue destination-product).The regressions include dummies employment as a control, where 50<medium<250 workers,big>250 and small<50 is excluded by collinearity. It also has standard errors clustered by firm.

Table 12: Exports Revenues with country controls

	Ln Exports			
	1	2	3	4
Management	0.65*	0.82**	4.14*	5.13*
	(0.26)	(0.27)	(1.82)	(2.49)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.18***	0.17***	0.16***	0.16***
	(0.04)	(0.04)	(0.04)	(0.04)
Big=1	0.90***	1.13***	1.13***	1.13***
	(0.12)	(0.13)	(0.13)	(0.12)
Medium=1	0.31**	0.39***	0.38***	0.38***
	(0.10)	(0.10)	(0.10)	(0.10)
Degree	0.11	0.66	0.67	0.67
	(0.49)	(0.49)	(0.49)	(0.49)
Ln(Wage/Emp)	0.09	0.14	0.15	0.15
	(0.12)	(0.12)	(0.12)	(0.12)
Ln (GDP of destination)		0.28***	0.28***	0.31***
		(0.02)	(0.02)	(0.05)
Ln Distance		−0.54***	−0.31*	−0.35*
		(0.06)	(0.14)	(0.16)
Common Language=1		0.64***	0.64***	0.64***
		(0.08)	(0.08)	(0.08)
Contiguous=1		0.26***	0.28***	0.28***
		(0.06)	(0.06)	(0.06)
Inter(Manag*Dist)			−0.42	−0.34
			(0.24)	(0.27)
Inter(Manag*Produc)				−0.06
				(0.10)
R^2	0.14	0.20	0.20	0.20
Adj. R^2	0.13	0.19	0.19	0.19
Num. obs.	14502	14502	14502	14502

***$p < 0.001$; **$p < 0.01$; *$p < 0.05$.
This table examines the relationship between exports revenues of each country and firm's management practices. The column 1 has controls at firm level: capital per employees, dummies of size measured by employment(Big=1,Medium=1), the share of staff with college degree and the average wage.This table uses dummies of size (50<medium<250 workers,big>250; small<50 is excluded by collinearity).The column 2 adds controls at country level: log of GDP of destination country, log of distance between the destination country and Colombia and dummies of common language and geographic contiguity.The regressions include fixed effects for CIIU4 and location and standard errors clustered by firm

Table 13: Exports Revenues with country controls-all firms

	Ln (1+Exports)			
	1	2	3	4
Management	1.82***	1.72***	17.33***	14.85***
	(0.32)	(0.30)	(2.25)	(2.60)
Ln(Cap/Emp)	0.28***	0.29***	0.29***	0.29***
	(0.05)	(0.05)	(0.05)	(0.05)
Big=1	2.07***	1.99***	1.92***	1.91***
	(0.16)	(0.16)	(0.16)	(0.16)
Medium=1	1.55***	1.49***	1.40***	1.40***
	(0.14)	(0.14)	(0.13)	(0.13)
Degree	0.13	−0.12	−0.26	−0.28
	(0.58)	(0.57)	(0.59)	(0.59)
Ln(Wage/Emp)	0.35*	0.34**	0.35**	0.34**
	(0.14)	(0.13)	(0.13)	(0.13)
Ln (GDP of destination)		0.18***	0.16***	0.08
		(0.02)	(0.02)	(0.05)
Ln Distance		−0.07	1.07***	1.19***
		(0.06)	(0.20)	(0.21)
Common Language=1		−0.03	−0.03	−0.05
		(0.09)	(0.09)	(0.09)
Contiguous=1		−0.50***	−0.43***	−0.43***
		(0.08)	(0.08)	(0.08)
Inter(Manag*Dist)			−2.04***	−2.26***
			(0.30)	(0.33)
Inter(Manag*Produc)				0.16
				(0.09)
R²	0.18	0.19	0.20	0.20
Adj. R²	0.18	0.19	0.20	0.20
Num. obs.	67134	67134	67134	67134

***$p < 0.001$; **$p < 0.01$; *$p < 0.05$.
This table examines the relationship between exports revenues of each country and firm's management practices for all firms (exporters and no exporters) by using Ln (1+Exp). The column 1 has controls at firm level: capital per employees, dummies of size measured by employment(Big=1,Medium=1), the share of staff with college degree and the average wage.This table uses dummies of size (50<medium<250 workers,big>250; small<50 is excluded by collinearity).The column 2 adds controls at country level: log of GDP of destination country, log of distance between the destination country and Colombia and dummies of common language and geographic contiguity.The regressions include fixed effects for CIIU4 and location and standard errors clustered by firm