…...**C**ross-border management control implementation is essential for multinational companies (MNCs). Both internal issues at the corporate level and the subsidiary level as well as external factors like culture or market demands have an impact on how management control and management accounting are designed. Another factor that affects management control is the link between headquarters and subsidiaries, as well as integration into the environment of the host country.

International operations depend heavily on control and decision-making. International managers' decision to retain control or give decision-making to a subsidiary, may be influenced by several factors. Every organization should decide whether its operations are centralized or decentralized, and many organizations fall somewhere in between. Understanding both the centralized and decentralized organizational structures lay the groundwork for comprehending the various types of management accounting that organizations use.

MNCs face a variety of challenges in their decision-making processes that consist of Total Quality Management (TQM) decisions and strategies for attacking the competition.

MNCs have a variety of mechanisms for managing their international operations. One of the processes is the controlling process, which entails assessing outcomes in light of plans or objectives and selecting the correct plan of action. Most multinational corporations (MNCs) combine direct and indirect controls; some choose quantitative approaches, others qualitative.

Nevertheless, for control purposes, a variety of performance measurements are used to control subsidiaries. The financial, quality, and personnel performances.

The most crucial metric to consider as a sign of market access for financial performance is market share. Second, ROA/ROI and profit-based metrics may not be as significant in the short run as sales-based metrics. Finally, performance relative to HQ evaluates the subsidiary's performance within the MNC framework.

Customer satisfaction and product/service quality may be considered to be significant nonfinancial measures when evaluating the performance of overseas operations. However, performance evaluation techniques are also employed to evaluate employee performance.

Companies' performance evaluation is already a difficult process, but it becomes significantly more difficult in global contexts. With international businesses, the complexity significantly rises. Performance evaluation of overseas subsidiaries involves some complexities, such as exchange rate fluctuations, effects of inflation abroad, transfer pricing, the diversity of national and host cultures, and numerous other issues relating to environmental elements and variables in host nations. In order to determine the extent to which the company is successful in attaining its strategic goals of internationalization, multinational corporations use a variety of indicators to assess the performance of their foreign subsidiaries.

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