VALUE CHAIN MODEL FOR MELAKA UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE AREA: ASSESSING TOURISTS EXPENDITURE AND LOCAL ECONOMIC BENEFIT

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ABSTRACT

Tourism is one of the major contributors to the economies of various countries in the world. The sector is characterised, among others, by the influx of international tourists that positively drive the countries' gross domestic products (GDPs) upwards. Unfortunately, the sector has also caused significant negative consequences to host destinations, especially in terms of socio-cultural and environmental aspects. Tourism has been identified to be unsustainable as related activities had maximised the usage of depleting resources, created adverse effects to cultural and natural environment while had been the source of profit making exclusivity of certain elite groups. Researchers believe that a new form of tourism should be developed to promote sustainable use of resources, to protect local cultural and heritage values and to maximize the economic advantages of the local communities. The refocus of tourist development objectives from the mass tourism approach to one that is more sustainable needs to be emphasized. Given its original focus of benefiting the local community from tourism activities through tourists' expenditure, value chain model (VCM) has attracted a significant degree of academic attention. However, to date, there has been little discussion and evidence-based comprehensive studies on VCM of local economic benefits with regards to the Malaysian tourism sector. Therefore, this thesis aims at identifying the economic benefits gained by the local community from tourists' expenditure in Melaka UNESCO World Heritage areas and developing a VCM for this specific locality. A Diary Record Survey has been conducted involving three different groups of selected tourists' accommodation based on star ratings namely 5 and 4 star hotels; 3, 2 and 1 star hotels; and budget hotels. A total of 2100 survey diaries have been distributed, but only 1000 booklets were completed, collected and deemed suited for data analysis purposes. The Chi-squared Automatic Interaction Detection (CHAID) has been used to visually and mathematically model linkages of domestic and international tourists' expenditure (TEL) in five tourism sectors - accommodation, food and beverages, transportation, entertainment and shopping. Afterwards, cross tabulation analysis has been used to model the linkages of local economic (LEL) benefits. Finally, VCM was developed based on these two linkages. The model was subsequently validated by eight government officers and 20 tourism operators from five tourism sectors to assess its reliability and legitimacy. The results revealed that accommodation and shopping have contributed more than proportionately towards local economic benefits. The tourists spent the highest proportion of their ringgits on accommodation (RM50 – RM464) which contributed to 97.7% benefits to the local economy, and less for shopping purposes (RM0 – RM26.50) despite being able to contribute 85.6% to the local economic benefits. On the other hand, entertainment, transportation as well as food and beverages have contributed less towards the local economic benefits. The tourists spent lesser ringgits on transportation (RM22.50 and below) and the least on entertainment (RM0 -RM6.25) which contributed to only 9.2% and 0.2% to the local economy respectively. Relatively, the tourists spent more on food and beverages (RM16 – RM147.50) but further disaggregation has seen that these only contributed to about 9.1% (breakfast), 43.2% (lunch) and 37.1% (dinner) to the local economy. The VCM for Melaka UNESCO World Heritage area is slightly different from other global case studies. The study indicated that heritage attraction pulled different types of tourists with different ways of spending, leading to different degrees of economic impacts to the local community. The VCM is expected to assist the relevant authorities in identifying geographical visitation patterns, respective economic impacts and timely and appropriate decision making.

خلاصة البحث

تعد السياحة واحدة من أهم العوامل المساهمة في اقتصاد الكثير من دول العالم. ويتميز قطاع السياحة عن غيره بتدفق السياح الدوليين والتي بدورها تؤثر إيجابيا من خلال زيادة إجمالي الخادمات (الناتج المحلى الإجمالي). ولسوء الحظ تسبب هذا القطاع في نتائج سلبية على الأماكن المستضافة, وخاصة من النواحي الاجتماعية الثقافية والبيئية. وقد تم تحديد السياحة على أنما غير قابلة للاستمرار حيث أن الأنشطة ذات الصلة ضاعفت استخدام الموارد المستنفدة مما عكس آثار سلبية على البيئة الطبيعية والثقافية في حين كان مصدر الربح حصرا من بعض مجموعات النخبة. ويعتقد الباحثون بأنه يجب القيام بتطوير شكل جديد من أشكال السياحة لتعزيز الاستخدام الدائم للمصادر, لحماية القيم التراثية والثقافية المحلية و لمضاعفة الميزات الاقتصادية للمجتمعات المحلية. تم التأكيد على إعادة تركيز أهداف التنمية السياحية من طريقة السياحة الجماعية إلى نوع أكثر استمرارا و ديمومة. ونظرا للتركيز الأصلى لاستفادة المجتمع المحلى من الأنشطة السياحية من خلال إنفاق السياح, اجتذب نموذج سلسلة القيمة درجة مهمة من الاهتمام الأكاديمي. ومع ذلك, حتى يومنا هذا, مازال هناك نقصا في النقاشات والدراسات الشاملة المستندة للأدلة على نموذج سلسلة القيمة للفوائد الاقتصادية المحلية المتعلقة بقطاع السياحة الماليزي. ولذلك تهدف هذه الدراسة للتعرف على الفوائد الاقتصادية التي اكتسبها المجتمع المحلى من النفقات السياحية في مناطق التراث العالمي لليونسكو ملاكا وتحدف أيضا لتطوير نموذج سلسلة القيمة لهذه المنطقة المحددة. وقد تم إجراء مسح بياني لسجل مذكرات تحتوي على 3 مجموعات مختلفة لأماكن مختارة لإقامة السياح بناء على تصنيفات النجوم وتسمى فنادق 4 و 5 نجوم, فنادق نجمة, نجمتين و 3 نجوم وفنادق الميزانية. ولأغراض تحليل البيانات تم توزيع ما مجموعه 2100 مذكرة للمسح ولكن 1000منها فقط تم إنهاؤه, جمعه واعتماده للتحليل. وقد تم استخدام مربع كاي لكشف التفاعل التلقائي عن الروابط النموذجية بين نفقات السياح المحليين والدوليين نظريا و رياضيا ضمن 5 من القطاعات السياحية - الإقامة, الطعام والشراب, النقل, التسلية والتسوق. وبعد ذلك استخدم تحليل الجداول المتقاطعة لتمثيل روابط الفوائد الاقتصادية المحلية. أحيرا تم تطوير نموذج من موظفى الحكومة و20 شركة سياحية من الروابط. وقد قام 8 من موظفى الحكومة و20 شركة سياحية من 8قطاعات سياحية بالتحقق من صحة النموذج وذلك لتقييم موثوقيتها وشرعيتها. وأظهرت النتائج أن الإقامة والتسوق ساهمت بصورة أكثر من متناسبة نحو الفوائد الاقتصادية المحلية. وقد أنفق السياح أعلى نسبة من النقود على الإقامة (464-50 رنغت) والتي ساهمت ب 97.7 % من الفوائد العائدة على الاقتصاد المحلى, وأنفقوا أقل لأغراض التسوق (26.5-0رنغت) على الرغم من قدرتها على المساهمة ب85.6 من الفوائد العائدة على الاقتصاد المحلى. وبالمقابل أسهمت التسلية, النقل كما الطعام والشراب بشكل أقل نحو الفوائد الاقتصادية المحلية. وقد أنفق السياح نقودا أقل على النقل (22.5 رنغت وأقل) والأقل كان على التسلية (0-6.25 رنغت) مما أسهم فقط في نسبة 9.2% و 0.2% للاقتصاد المحلى على الترتيب. نسبيا, أنفق السياح أكثر على الطعام والشراب (16-147.5 رنغت), ولكن إذا نظرنا بمزيد من التفصيل, فقد ساهمت هذه فقط بحوالي 9.1% (وحبة الإفطار), 43.2% (الغداء) و 37.11% (العشاء) للاقتصاد المحلي. نموذج سلسلة القيمة لمنطقة التراث العالمي لليونيسكو ملاكا هو مختلف قليلا

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ANOVA Analysis of Variance

CHAID Chi-squared Automatic Interaction Detection

CBT Community-based Tourism
CBET Community-based Eco-tourism
CBRT Community-based Rural Tourism

df Degree of Freedom

DNH Department of National Heritage Malaysia

DSM Department Of Statistics Malaysia E.g. (exempligratioa); For Example

F Frequency

FIAS Foreign Investment Advisory Services

Fig./Figs. Figure/Figures

JPBD Jabatan Perancang Bandar dan Desa Melaka

LEL Local Economic Linkage

M Mean

MBMB Historic Malacca City Council

MOTAC Ministry Of Tourism And Culture Malaysia MSIC Malaysia Standard Industrial Classification

N Sample Size

NEP New Economic Policy

PATA Pacific Travel Asia Organization

PPT Pro-Poor Tourism
PS-1 Pilot Study 1
PS-2 Pilot Study 2
RM Ringgit Malaysia

SME Small Medium Enterprise

SPSS Statistical Package for Social Science

TEL Tourist Expenditure Linkage

UNESCO United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural

Organization

UNWTO United Nation World Tourism Organization

WCED World Commission on Environment and Development

WTTC World Travel And Tourism Council

WTO World Tourism Organization

Y Dependent Variable X Independent Variable

CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.1 RESEARCH BACKGROUND

Tourism is one of the major economic industries in the world (Godfrey and Clarke, 2000; Beal, 2003; Singh, 2003; Telfer and Sharpley, 2008) created by the influx of international tourism that give the positive economic performance to the country's national gross domestic product (Asamoah, 2013; Havi and Enu, 2013). On the other hand, it has caused significant consequences to the host destinations especially in terms of socio-cultural and environmental aspects (Mowforth and Munt, 2003; Wall and Mathieson, 2006; Hickman, 2007). Tourism in the 1980's and 1990's were identified to be unsustainable as they had maximized usage of depleting resources, created adverse effect to cultural and natural environment and tended to maximize the profit of certain groups.

Richards and Hall (2000) and Sharpley (2009) believe that a new form of tourism should be developed to promote sustainable use of resources, protect cultural and heritage values, and maximize economic advantages to the community. The focus of tourism development from the traditional tourism approach of mass tourism to the alternative tourism approach of sustainable tourism, such as agro-tourism, eco-tourism and rural tourism need to be emphasized (Andereck and Vogt, 2000; Fraser and Chosolm, 2000; Kapere, 2001; Yunis, 2001; Porritt, 2007). From all of the tourism types that implement the sustainable concept, Murphy and Murphy (2004), Beeton (2006), Moscardo (2008), Rocharungsat (2008) believe that community-based tourism is the most appropriate form of tourism to improve the opportunities for the local community in the host destination. It encourages the local participation and increases