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Succeeding in International Markets

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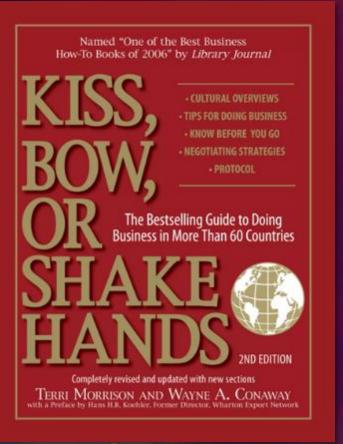


- International HR Factors
- Selling into the U.S. Market
- Selling to the Non-U.S. Market
- Dealing with U.S. and International Government Agencies
- Global HR Challenges
- Delivering Orals Around the World
- Using AI in International Markets
- Your Questions





But Wait... There's More!



- Business Customs in Over 60 Countries
 - Cultural Overviews
 - Tips for Doing Business
 - Know Before You Go
 - Negotiating Strategies
 - Protocol
- How to Get Your Complimentary Copy





Our Panelists

David Taylor



- 30+ years global B&P
- APMP CPP, PMP
- 100+ global orals
- Ran proposal centers in London, Singapore, & U.S.
- Born, educated in the U.K.

Jennifer Henne



- 30+ years subject-matter expertise in Global HR
- 16+ years support of international bid/capture for U.S. defense contractors
- Lived and worked in HR in Germany and the U.K.

Dwayne Baptist

- 30+ years capture, proposals, & project management
- 13 years U.S. Marine Corps
- Solution architect and proposal manager for major European weapons company bidding to the U.S. Army

Bruce Feldman



- 30+ years BD, capture & proposal management
- Leads Lohfeld AI initiatives
- Generative AI lead trainer
- Retired Lt .Col., USAF Reserve and active-duty USAF officer





International HR Factors

Takeaways from our Panel

- Type of Contract
- Period of Performance
- Talent Mix
- Compliance & Regulatory Factors (Home/Host)
- Health & Security
- Understanding of Cultural and Geopolitical Landscape







Selling into the U.S. Market

Takeaways from our Panel

- Best value is not a tender
- Watch the FAR clauses
- English and dollars
- Overseas? Don't forget the local situation
- Know about ITAR and EAR







An EAR-ful of ITAR Blues

- Export Administration Regulations (EAR) codified by the Export Control Reform Act of 2018
 - Commerce Control List (CCL) dual-use technologies
- International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR) codified by the Arms Export Control Act of 1976
 - United States Munitions List (USML) defense-related articles and services
- You need an export license to allow non-U.S. citizens to see ITAR, even if they are in the U.S.
- Other rules and procedures apply, so do the due diligence





Selling to the Non-U.S. Market

Takeaways from our Panel

- Is it an RFP or an ITT?
- Answer the questions
- 100% compliance
- Know your customer
- Know the local law







Go Bi-Lingual and Leverage Local Resources

- Use bi-lingual proposal documents to make version control easy
- Expect that translation to a local language can take more space
- Use simple, grammatically correct sentences
- Avoid jargon and colloquial terms
- Leverage local resources, such as a local embassy
- Enlist support from your government



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Global HR Challenges

Takeaways from our Panel

- Involve HR early!
- Understand timelines
- Assume all regulations apply, unless otherwise exempt
- Know the market for talent
- Consider expatriate management







Dealing with U.S. and International Governments



Takeaways from our Panel

- Do the homework
- Build relationships
- Know the culture





Student of the Business

- Study the agency
- Study the organization that will offer the contract
- Know the rules
- Meet the principals, if possible – and be prepared!
- Remember the cultural context

 especially when dealing with
 a culture foreign to you





Delivering Oral Presentations Around the World



Takeaways from our Panel

- Use bi-lingual slides
- Provide handouts early
- Be strategic with seating
- Get bi-lingual business cards
- Work with an interpreter





Working with an Interpreter

- Must have business and technical vocabulary.
- Provide slides and script well in advance. Freeze early.
- Speak slowly to enhance comprehension 120 words per minute.
- Speak with short, grammatically correct sentences.
- Interpreting takes three times as long.
- Pick your style; my preference: English first, then the local language.
- Learn some of the local language.



Using Artificial Intelligence (AI) for Success in International Markets

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Questions for an expert





Can AI tools help me with translating foreign RFPs into English, and English RFPs into foreign languages?







Is it important to have bilingual SME review of proposal content that has been converted for use in a new country and language?





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Question to Bruce:

Can GenAl set style and tone, as well as translation, of proposal content to be appropriate to the recipient country?

Does GenAl perform equally well in converting text, including style and tone, between all of its trained languages?







Can AI be used to put all resumes in a standard template for Key Personnel?

Can AI translate resumes from one language into the required proposal standard resume template language?







Are there any regulatory, ethical, or other problems in using AI tools with international proposals?





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Question to Bruce:

Can GenAl review proposal content and identify areas where content may need to be adjusted to comply with international standards for data protection, such as the EU's GPDR?







Can GenAI review proposal content and identify areas where ITAR compliance needs to be confirmed?







How many languages can Al tools use?







Which countries are embracing AI as much as the U.S., and which countries are averse to using AI?







Will AI tools help me eliminate terminology that is difficult to understand in a foreign language?







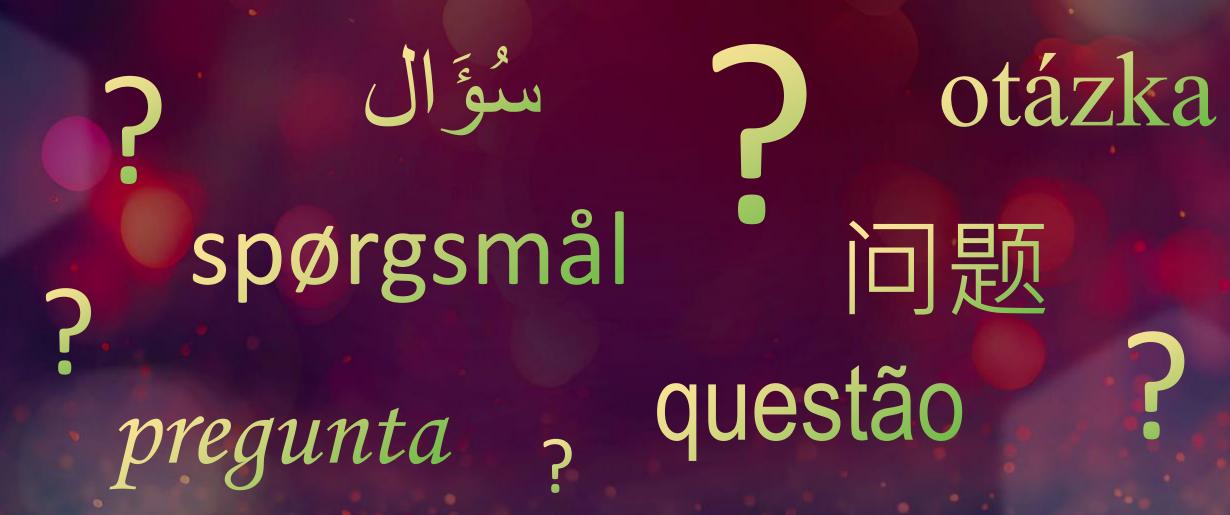
If I am based in the U.S. and preparing a proposal for a foreign audience, is it better to use an AI tool from the destination audience country?







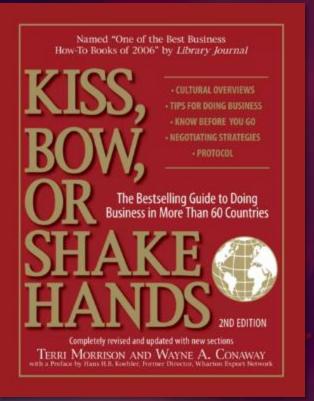
Audience Questions







But wait – there's more! Did you know...



- Nodding the head
 - Could mean "I hear you" or "I'm sorry"
- Silence may be valued
 - Take time to think before talking
- Treat business cards with respect *They're not to be written on*
- Do not use red ink for names
 - Could indicate being deceased

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