

The Role of Green Finance in Integration with Technological Innovation for Sustainable Development: Bibliometric Analysis Approach

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Abstract

The shift to equitable growth is growing more reliant on the collaboration of green finance and technical innovation. The assessment investigates how green finance may be efficiently integrated with emerging technologies to enhance environmental sustainability, with an emphasis on its social benefits. The review involves a thorough examination of the current state of green financing, emphasising its role in promoting environmentally beneficial initiatives and lowering carbon emissions. The study then dives into advances in green technology, such as power generation from renewable sources, the digital currency for green financing, and smart grid developments, all of which are critical to meeting sustainable development targets. The evaluation highlights important gaps in current study, such as the demand for standardised measures and thorough data to assess the social and ecologic implications of green financing programmes. It emphasises the relevance of regulatory frameworks and legislative assistance in promoting the widespread use of green technology, especially among emerging economies. The study explores narratives from various locations to demonstrate the effective integration of green financing with technology innovation, highlighting the social advantages such as generating employment, improved overall wellness, and increased social resilience to climate change. Furthermore, the assessment advocates for a more comprehensive strategy to implementing green finance and technologically enabled solutions, considering factors related to society, economy, and politics. It encourages international stakeholders to work together more closely to exchange best practices and build global standards. Finally, this study contributes to the larger dialogue on sustainable development by giving a glimpse at how green financing, together with technical innovation, might lead to significant environmental gains and social welfare advances.

Keywords: Green Finance, Technological Innovation, Sustainable Development, Environmental Impact

Introduction

Green Finance works in a progressive sense. It gives space for all living beings on earth and supports nature with a balancing act. It points towards a grant of relief to upcoming generations with an idea to earn by adjusting yourself to what nature gives us. The word we use is not defined by what we see around in finance but it has its sphere of management. This creates a cutthroat situation for every scholar. But researchers continue taking a sense from the Earth Summit held in Rio-de-Janeiro, Brazil 1992 as well as in the wider context of ecologically sustainable development, finance investments that bring environmental benefits(*Reserve Bank of India - RBI*

Bulletin, n.d.). This might lead to specialization with high cooperation and in-depth research with other countries (Abdul Gafoor et al., 2024). For that we need to find ligature between green financing and green innovations technologies to find benefits in every investment a company does in any industry (Agrawal et al., 2023). The human civilization has to come forward get themselves acquainted with renewable which would make half of the task easier for governments to achieve zero emissions (Aquilas & Atemnkeng, 2022). This gives way out how far tools of financing get greenified and those can be done in nexus with banks who has initiated decreasing of carbon footprint from their process itself. This would raise the urgency of changing the pattern of services to consumers from the supply side itself and it is part intent to change every genetic act of consumers to consume (Rahman et al., 2023). Supply side has to be incentivised for creating base for every obstacle to be solved and it involves apprehension by government grants to create amplified atmosphere flow of investments to green projects (Wan et al., 2023).

Observation of India's downward trend towards in environment upgradation it intends towards pitfall of rational income to government treasury (Asif et al., 2023).

Transitioning to verdant advances and hones can some of the time have inhospitable fiscal impacts, especially in companies intensively dependent on reactionary dominions. Work mischances in usual companies and the preparatory charges of transitioning to renewable vitality sources can pose expostulations for a many communities and husbandry (Agarwal, 2023). The lack of fine-grained data on infrastructure projects in emerging nations impedes accurate climate effect evaluations and investment decisions. To more effectively comprehend the implications of investing in ecological amenities we must examine the effect of climate-resilient framework investments on economic progress, job emergence, and societal welfare (Ball et al., 2021). A tight spatial emphasis, symmetric analysis, and opportunities to improve the sprouting greenery gauge criteria. Future studies may fill these gaps by broadening the analysis to include additional markets and regions, investigating asymmetric impacts, and improving the green growth index formulation (Chen et al., 2023). Whilst the study reveals that there is a beneficial association among innovative green methods and trade credit operations, it fails to examine how this connection varies among industries or economies, or how other company specifications and financial circumstances may impact it (Deng et al., 2023). It has sense in exploring how dynamic market circumstances and subsidy changes affect the affordability and viability of energy-intensive businesses while balancing ecological targets, financial efficacy, and social stability within the framework of environmentally conscious financial performance and innovation (H. Feng et al., 2022). The Asia-centric emphasis of the research and a limited number of 26 finances might fail to completely convey the region's complex biophysical and financial landscape.

Furthermore, the recourse of approval-based climate adaptation finance statistics, rather than commitment-based indicators, limits historical evaluation to pre-commitment activities, thus omitting current advances and trends in green financing. Subsequent investigations need to connect commitment-based metrics and deepen the scope to examine subregional and sector-specific effects, offering a more all-encompassing comprehension of the efficaciousness of green finance in diverse environmental and economic contexts (Khan et al., 2022). Need is of demanding for broad legislative frameworks to promote Battery-powered vehicle implementation in India. This includes identifying the best mixes of increasing government subsidies, lower financing cost, and integrating of electric vehicles in solar power stations to attain cost of owning equality with Integrated gasoline motor automotive (Bhosale et al., 2022). It stems from an absence of broad

strategies that include industrial interests in clean power policy, particularly in late-developing nations. The disparity emphasizes the significance of doing research on viable business tactics to promote regional industrial potential in spite of global fierce rivals and the swift growth of energy-saving industries (Behuria, 2020). Regardless of a thorough examination of the impact of fluctuations in natural resources on green expansion in the BRICS nations, several study inadequacies remain. For starters, the number of subjects investigated and time frame may be increased to yield more reliable results. In addition, subsequent investigations should consider UNEP as well as the World Bank's principles of green growth. Geopolitical hazards and conflicts have yet to be studied in relation to green development. Furthermore, the analysis failed to investigate multidimensional dependency, which should be investigated in additional studies to gain a deeper awareness from the complicated interactions at play (M. Feng et al., 2024). A major shortage is in recognizing the larger effects of evasive fiscal incentives on firm creativity beyond immediate compliance behaviours, specifically how distinct kinds corporations express themselves to such guidelines and their effect on the future of sincere entrepreneurial endeavours in contrast to direct fiscal incentives (Gangopadhyay & Homroy, 2023). It entails investigating viable regulatory changes and adapting strategies to reduce dominating off-taker volatility alongside the unappreciated cost of living and adverse effects in clean energy financing. Prospective studies ought to inquire at ethical ways to invest and statutes that improve the growth of sectors and optimism among investors in emanating and established economic systems (Gandhi et al., 2022). It identifies tonnes of study needs, including a prerequisite on more stable investigation of post-issuance sustainability metrics, extended scrutiny of just how recycled bond proceeds are really used to support ecological projects, with the implications of global uniformity and enhanced openness in green financing. Future research ought to bridge them in clarify the genuine effect of green bonds (García et al., 2023). Given present limits, emerging reusable power avenues could improve environmentally friendly financing objectives. Fintech green energy could aid small- scale solar power systems in housing complexes by facilitating energy transactions via digital platforms. This integration promises to diversify investment portfolios and launch new entrepreneurial companies. Nevertheless, Fintech RE's success is dependent on liberalizing the power industry and implementing novel pricing norms. Localization may enhance its influence. Nonetheless, carbon that exists in the imprint of Fintech, notably those using blockchain technology, is an enormous obstacle, mandating sustainable practices that fit with decarbonization aims and enable fair shifting energies (Delina, 2023).

Literature Review

The main deficiencies are a constrained focus on ecosystems to advancement with ecologic growth, subsequently taking into other gathered crucial factors like social and political impacts, technical breakthroughs, and legal frameworks. subsequent research should strive to include these elements in order to present a more complete picture of green growth.

Comparative comparisons across various nations or areas may also provide significant insights, finding best practices while gaining knowledge from favorable instances to improve its reliability and usefulness (Huang, 2024). There will be an opportunity for a detailed investigation of how distinct central banking institutions, with their varying obliges and institutionalised practices, can successfully incorporate ESG concerns into their basic policy frameworks. Furthermore, there is an urge to investigate the political factors that influence central banks' involvement in boosting

conservation and mitigating climate risks, especially considering the diverse degrees of activity in endorsing sovereign initiatives to foster sustainability in all jurisdictions (Dikau & Volz, 2021). There are voids in our grasp of the relationship involving foreign money and beneficiary nations' policy, particularly in terms of fossil and sustainable energy funding. It emphasises the necessity to investigate the influence of international treaties and environmental pricing on finance patterns. Furthermore, it is a scarcity of comprehensive information on topics such as power pricing and green consciousness. The coming years ought to seek to plug those cracks by combining mixed methods in order to identify the present situation along with the fluid interdependence of causing variables (Edianto et al., 2022). Its deficit is due to a lack of Digital Adoption Index (DAI) data, which limits particular estimating approaches and early experiments. It ought to build a revised DAI, include new data, apply modern estimating methods to improve analytical precision as well as tackle the changing dynamics of the embrace of digital technology and globalization's effects on ongoing green economic growth (Elfaki & Ahmed, 2024). This results in dire need to investigate how insufficient domestic capability to oversee the natural world, general well-being, and civic norms influences the mainstreaming within kinder energy options, notwithstanding the availability of foreign money and technology.

This disparity emphasises the significance of bolstering institutional capacity to integrate energy growth into social and health objectives (Gallagher et al., 2021). We need to identify the need in the absence of an extensive prognostic analytic approach capable of reliably forecasting clean power generation trends in India, routinely considering socioeconomic aspects, industry and residential demands. This void is plugged by creating a new deconstruction and optimisation process that produces extremely reliable and incisive forecasts (Ghosh et al., 2024).

Photovoltaic power, a climate-friendly remedy, cuts the emissions of carbon dioxide instead of using fuel. In India, solar roofs are gaining popularity in the personal, business, and industrial markets. Global trends indicate shifting regulations and growing self-consumption. Government initiatives, local responsibilities, and incentives such as net-metered electricity and tax subsidies are critical to driving up solar energy use and embedding it into national goals (Goel, 2016). There is an absence of evidence that covers the layered bearing of Green Finance with the environmental impact through diverse monetary contexts. The present analysis frequently overlooks the variable benefits of green lending on waste generation reduction, particularly in locations with diverse results. More research is required to create and modify Green Finance initiatives efficiently (Gong et al., 2024). There is a huge lack of inquiry with regard to the standardisation and openness of indicators applied to compare climate financing progress among institutions. Despite distinct structures such as the commission on climate-based financial disclosures and the European taxonomy system there's still variation in the use of standardised key performance indicators and tracking procedures. This divide demonstrates a divergence between durability plan design and actual execution, with inconsistencies in data openness and metric reporting preventing meaningful assessment and benchmarking of sustainable initiatives. Additional investigating is needed to design and implement globally agreed measurements and monitoring methods that would assure reliability and accuracy in financing climate change monitoring (Grijalvo & García- Wang, 2023). Initiative in top-down environmental equity and climatic ramifications remain mostly unknown. Assessments are needed to investigate local geopolitical processes, particularly the effects of Chinese investment on maritime social and ecological structures and shoreline livelihoods, as well as to strengthen grassroots viewpoints

and opposition to energy infrastructure projects (Gu, 2024). There is a vacuum exists in exploring sustainable finance strategies and incentives especially adapted for boosting the use of environmentally friendly construction supplies and technology, resolving greater up-front expenses, and assuring lasting financial feasibility for wider execution (Gupta, 2017). This in way give rise to particular cause of confusion is the incorporation of time inputs into founded natural-based solutions initiatives, especially within underdeveloped nations. This includes investigating the patterns of people's readiness to spend time in diverse socioeconomic and ecological circumstances, as well as how various characteristics like social wealth and buffering evaluation impact such efforts. Furthermore, there has been little research on the efficacy of techniques for maintaining and incentivizing ongoing moments commitments within initiatives, in addition to the hypothetical significance of measurable contributions in creating community ownership and ongoing project sustainability (Hagedoorn et al., 2021). Indeed, necessity is to conduct further investigation on the practical inclusion of legal issues within legislative and regulatory mechanisms for energy transitions, especially with rising economies such as India. This includes investigating how injustice concerns might be embraced into organisational and political activity, expanding beyond miniature investigations to analyse wider social and financial implications, and evaluating the role of regulations in integrating justice into decisions that are made (Haldar et al., 2023). A prospective missing knowledge could be filled by investigating the complicated the interaction between scientific characteristics, regulation effectiveness, and creativity in industry in arising renewable energy sectors other than China and India, while considering diverse monetary, regulatory, and social settings in order to provide broad guidance for policymakers seeking to promote sustainable industrial development (Hayashi, 2020). The challenge is in crafting and carrying out cutting-edge methods for perfect electric vehicle infrastructure necessities such as virtual twins, swift charging, and the decentralised ledger for powered vehicle-grid emancipation whilst also addressing India's momentary shortage of legally binding infrastructure and flexible technologies to promote widespread use of electric cars and maximise infrastructure utilisation (Hema & Venkatarangan, 2022). Although our analysis provides vital facts into the impact of economic and fiscal policy, as well as green trade transparency on the environment, major gaps remain. Future study should look at the various aspects of ethical merchandise trading to better represent its different ecological consequences. Furthermore, the function of green central bankers and financially sound choices in regards to sustainability is understudied and requires greater examination. Although a panel quantile analysis is successful, it fails to adjust for restricted to places variables, implying that future research might benefit from utilising the procedure of times analysis approach to produce more reliable concrete conclusions (Hu et al., 2024). It reveals major flaws in the comprehension of renewable energy adoption and pollution reductions. It emphasises the necessity for more research on the impact of federal decisions, technology advances, and demographic factors on alternative power use. Furthermore, enlarging the research to embrace emerging countries and using sophisticated extrapolation approaches like as the analysis of time series spatially economic analysis, and algorithmic learning will provide a deeper awareness of those dynamics. These fields demand further attention in order to establish viable approaches for equitable growth and preserving the environment (Imran et al., 2023). An imbalance in knowing how beneficiaries' climate- specific sensitivity influences climate finance distributions, particularly after the 2015 Paris Agreement. Prior to work provided restricted and pre-PA

findings, sometimes failing to distinguish between coping and adapting funds or considering non-linear vulnerability impacts. This study's distinct dataset and computational method indicate substantial patterns and inconsistencies in capital allocations, underlining the requirement for a deeper recognition on equitable distribution in climate financing, particularly for more susceptible nations (Islam, 2022). For example, there is a dearth of broad policies designed to handle the distinct topographical and social hurdles of green building construction in the north east of India, with a particular emphasis on localised stakeholder participation and inexpensive sustainable methods (M. S. Jain & Kakati, 2024). Exists in selecting the best combination of complimentary measures, which includes exaggeration with limitation, storage, and carbon-based balance. Such approaches are required to efficiently integrate massive amounts solar and wind energy projects into Indian electrical infrastructure while overcoming ongoing supply-demand imbalances and the functional or financial limits of each option (S. Jain et al., 2021). Which leads to properly represent and analyse the fluctuating nature of farming sustainability indicators, it is necessary to integrate multiple scientific methodologies, improve sensitivity estimation, use a variety of various criteria decisio-making methods, and incorporate more detailed farm-level and historical data (Jatav & Naik, 2023). That narrows primarily on innovation in the field of omitting other environmental issues like a greenhouse gas called sulphur dioxide, and nitrous oxide as well. More investigation ought to contain several additional markers to offer a broader view. Furthermore, studying the interplay between sustainable Innovation and natural invention across different fiscal blocs may provide more information on regional variances and dynamic range (Jiu et al., 2024). More investigations must be conducted regarding the efficacy as well as issues of incorporating carbon financing into larger economic initiatives, with an emphasis on policy structures, mechanisms of markets, and global repercussions (Kaifeng & Chuanzhe, 2011). This results to absence of collaborative strategy for investigation, the necessity of inquiry into the political facets of synchronised working, vitality of figuring out voluntary information availability and worth, and demand for an equivalent comprehensive assessment of administrative structures and political argumentation on the effects of sustainable development on urban development in India (Kandpal & Okitasari, 2023). The emphasis on a single state is restricted, financial concerns are not considered, and there is room for other decision science methodologies and infrastructure elements to be explored for a more thorough study. Sooner studies might fill those cracks by taking account of different states, adding social and economic concerns, and examining additional choices science approaches and utilities aspects (Kapoor et al., 2021). Though Local governments' importance in land rejuvenation is recognised, there is a study deficit concerning the unique obstacles they confront, including access to resources, technologies, and schooling, when adopting environmentally friendly soil care methods (Katsir et al., 2024). As a result, thorough knowledge of the interaction of social, economic, and technical variables in carbon-free development plans is inadequate, rendering it difficult to produce viable policies and initiatives that may be broadly utilised by an array of nations with all levels of government with in their structure (Kedia, 2016). It is widely accepted that bounteous market economies succeed at generating green innovation but have trouble deploying it, in contrast to interfaced market economies accomplish better at applying green innovation, pointing out the need for intricate policy options for fostering an efficient green transition (Kellard et al., 2023). While the combination of blockchain as well as the Internet in automated transportation has demonstrated significant promise for increasing efficiency,

lowering costs, and improving safety, there has been little investigation into how this technology may be utilised to promote green financing. It is the funding of investments that help the environment, and it is becoming growing in importance in the bigger picture of green mobility. More study is needed to determine how blockchain as well as the internet might be utilised to assist green finance efforts in smart travel systems, such as the establishment of green transit funds, carbon emission tracking, and the launch of sustainable inducement programmes (Kharche et al., 2024). Nearly every nation is lacking thorough estimates of expenses for terrestrial and forest use sectoral climate goals, in addition to an inadequate comprehension of the necessity to diversify financing sources outside of global carbon finance to guarantee those objectives' long-term viability and efficacy. Evidently is also a need for greater research on how to link local initiatives and subsidies with multinational climate finance goals (Kissinger et al., 2019). The shift from petroleum and coal to biofuels is a multifaceted process that includes monetary governance, and moral aspects. Oil firms and government agencies with hydrocarbon-rich economies are attempting to greener their crude money in order to preserve advantages while removing moral hazard. The UAE instance exemplifies the role of lenders in guiding the process. Discussion breaks out when "oil income" no longer means "oil currency" emphasises the necessity of considering the many players and venues engaged in defining the industry's revolution (Koch, 2022). There is an area of need in grasping the complicated dynamics impacting the distribution of Chinese overseas development finance for projects involving clean energy, particularly the interaction among Chinese actions and the recipient nation's inclinations, as well as the effects for broad green power adjustments (Kong & Gallagher, 2021). There is a vacuum in knowing the long-term effects and efficacy of various adaptation options, particularly the relationship between general and specific resilience building, in multinational adaptation funding for coastal adaptability in emerging nations. It also involves examining ways those strategies can be more coherent for long-term, resilient outcomes (Kuhl et al., 2020). It highlights the brief analysis of specific improvements in technology and legislative initiatives required to improve the efficacy and viability of battery-powered vehicle and public transit projects in India through the Clean Development Mechanism. Furthermore, adequate information needed on the long-range environmental and economic implications of these projects is required to facilitate larger-scale implementation and optimization (Kumar et al., 2018). It depends on consolidated information, which may ignore local variances and subtleties. There is a research vacuum in studying the link between technological innovation, banking, and the welfare of the environment in a larger global context, combining more precise regional data, and establishing causality using sophisticated analytical approaches.

Investigating the underlying processes that regulate these correlations, as well as the possible influence of governmental interventions and technology improvements on using information and communication technologies for environmental advantages, might provide useful insights for future study (Latif et al., 2023). In a way it examines the importance of climate financing in attaining equitable development and its causes. However, it does not examine the possible constraints and problems to adopting climate financing policies and actions, particularly in upper-middle-income countries (UMIC). It might tackle this lack through studying the economic, political, and social variables that might impede the efficient execution regarding initiatives and steps in UMIC. Furthermore, additional learning is needed to determine the impact of CF on lowering carbon emissions and supporting carbon-free growth among the nations that get it. This

might give legislators with vital information into developing and carrying out stronger policies and strategies to meet worldwide sustainable development goals (Leal et al., 2023). The disparity is in our cognition of the specific strategies by which female management and diversity representation promote firm sustainability and emission reduction. Further research should look into the specific routes and strategic decisions initiated by women in upper levels that contribute to improved company environmental impact (Li et al., 2024). The combination of support and global enterprise literature is lacking in a probe into how ethnic and institutional differences impact enterprises' popularity of green finance. Future study should focus on how national social views towards ecological responsibility and formalised green finance legislation influence enterprises' investment choices and development of green financing projects (Lindner et al., 2023). Negating other important elements that contribute to climate change, such as purchases and government regulations. Furthermore, the study's use of time-varying information in addition to the presumed existence of linear inverses within categories could fail to capture the intricacies of the linkages throughout the factors at hand (Liu et al., 2023). The link that exists between growing populations, wealth, and Environment Bond capital investment, especially among nations with limited resources. The paper emphasises the demand for more research into the risk associated with green financial tools, equitable finance higher education. and the responsibility of wealthy nations in assisting nations that are struggling with their ecological revolutions (Lucchetta, 2023). For example, in India's metallic sector carbon reductions initiatives, there is a shortcoming in socio-technical ingenuity and awareness of social justice implications, along with a disregard for social repercussions and environmental issues (Mallett & Pal, 2022). Recognising how nation-specific and programme-level factors impact the execution of globally funded adaptation projects is critical, particularly in making certain that community-focused layouts continue to exist across the project's cycle. A greater effort is needed to investigate how the grassroots and the accessible channel partnership may be maintained and strengthened through governmental initiatives that foster downward adjustment methods (Manuamorn et al., 2020). It finds an expertise deficit concerning the individual incentives and vulnerabilities of various investors in environmentally friendly ventures. Existing evaluations frequently neglect the subtle connections that exist between both government and private investments, as well as their combined influence on breakthroughs in technology. Furthermore, present data on investor engagement is insufficient for detailed quantitative assessment. Addressing such discrepancies needs improved gathering and reporting of information, in addition to theoretical research into how laws and regulations impact private investment behaviours and expectations (Mazzucato & Semieniuk, 2018). Whilst there is an increasing quantity of studies on the significance of financing in resolving climate-related expenses and harm, there are still numerous gaps in our overall knowledge of the issue. First, there is a dearth of thorough research that connects finance sources and alternatives to the space of policies for learning and development, in particular the light of novel risk mitigation and risk financing for insurance possibilities.

Second, further analysis is needed to understand the varied roles of banking in dealing with slow- and sudden-onset potential threats in limit-prone systems like barrier reefs and terrestrial environments. Finally, there is an urgent need to conduct a comprehensive review of the financing possibilities that exist for restorative particularly for inescapable ecological and economic losses (Mechler & Deubelli, 2021). We should consider total emissions, especially non-

industrial sources, in order to offer a thorough knowledge of the influence of commercial finance and business operations on sustainability. This could assist in the identification further pollution-causing causes and the development of superior remedies for the environment (Mesagan et al., 2022). At this point, the location of financial technology companies demand must be developed from both analytical and qualitative perspectives, especially in terms of financial accessibility and geographical inequities. Furthermore, there are few empirical comparisons concerning financial centres in the developing world and the developed world. Finally, there is an appetite for a greater amount of study on the political implications of technological advances in finance, more specifically how state organisations influence and regulate FinTech growth in terms of sovereignty and state governance (Migozzi et al., 2023). Unfortunately, there is not enough of solid evidence on the efficacy and scalability of multiple policy tools and financial structures for supporting green lending for renewable power the shift, particularly in poor countries (Millison et al., 2022). Evidently is a scholarly need in expanding up greener reimbursements to fund environmentally friendly initiatives, notably in finding successful market-based techniques, training repatriation providers, and undertaking impact assessments to assist governmental and entrepreneurship efforts. Furthermore, innovative marketplaces need to be investigated for their capacity to facilitate green money transfers (Mills, 2023). The scarcity of robust empirical studies on the dynamic link between green bond returns and sectoral stagings, especially comprehending the influence ambiguity has on this dependency, and the consequences for financial policy and approach decisions (Mishra et al., 2023). The knowledge vacuum is due to a shortage of extensive research on identifying, analysing, and overcoming obstacles to green procuring implementation across the Indian the construction business, albeit its enormous nurtured and economic effect. Existing research has focused on certain issues, but a comprehensive approach to overcoming these constraints is unobtainable (Mojumder et al., 2022). Little insight of the complex interplay between the usual and clean energy investors, notably in terms of collaboration dynamics and interconnection. Regardless of the increasing significance of green electricity, the subtleties of its interplay with conventional fuels and the larger financial landscape remain poorly understood, leaving interested parties without an adequate structure for navigating the energy revolution (Rao et al., 2023). It contains confines, especially the exclusion of important elements like as green administration of human resources, responsible supplier chains, and community service in achieving emissions reduction. Furthermore, the study exclusively investigates carbon emissions in the national level, ignoring the role in financial sectors. In the future, it should fill these gaps by adding these variables and investigating industry- specific emissions to improve overall relevance (Sadiq et al., 2023).

METHODS

Bibliometric analysis is quantitative analysis for finding literature gaps in generic science as to find trending topic and future assignments. This would lead to understanding in network analysis and also keep on delving towards brief conclusions to our continuous searching of novel contribution to our research industry (Tomaszewski, 2019). This Article has used ScienceDirect library as search engine. Also used search words Green Finance, Technological Innovation, Sustainable Development, Environmental Impact. We restrict our exploration to reference articles, source-type journals, and language English. Search engine generates 108 articles. We used R programming to generate Biblioshiny app and then loaded data in Bibtex format in Scopus as

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ScienceDirect is also part of Elsevier and it accepts. We have use author full name if available. Then it generates report of imported data is shown below Table 1

Table 1:

Meta data	Description	Missing Counts	Missing %	Status
AU	Author	0	0	Excellent
DI	DOI	0	0	Excellent
SO	Journal	0	0	Excellent
PY	Publication Year	0	0	Excellent
TI	Title	0	0	Excellent
AB	Abstract	1	0.93	Good
ID	Keywords Plus	4	3.7	Good

We would use the data to analyse the annual scientific production, most relevant sources, sources production overtime, most frequent words, trending topic over the years. Then we move on to VOSviewer for creating a map based of text data which would generate term co- occurrence map by using both title and abstract as option given by tool and also full counting of words. So for that same database is being converted to RIS file format from Bibtex as VOSviewer doesn't accept ScienceDirect database. In a way we would look in results and derive what does it means future prospects of this research area.

RESULTS AND FINDING

Figure 1

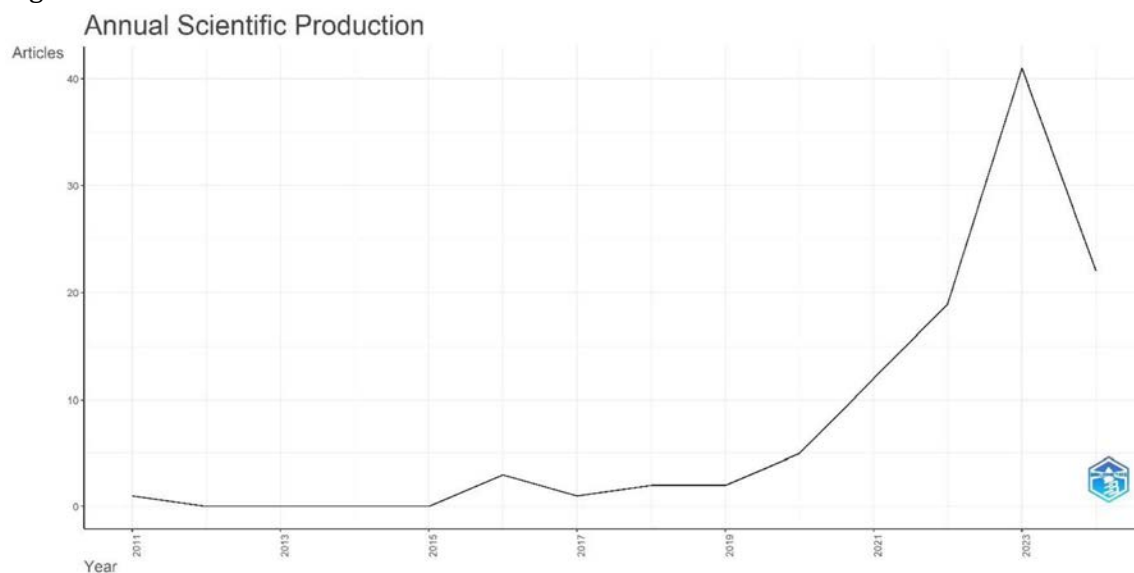
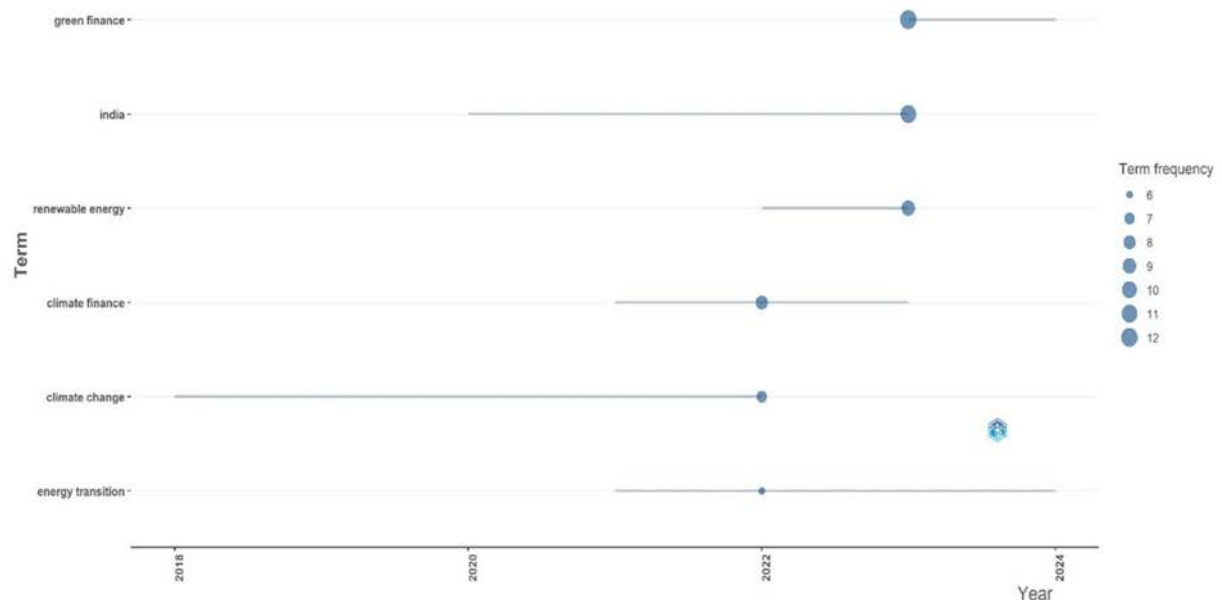


Table 2 Dynamic Tall of Articles

Year	Articles
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2012	0

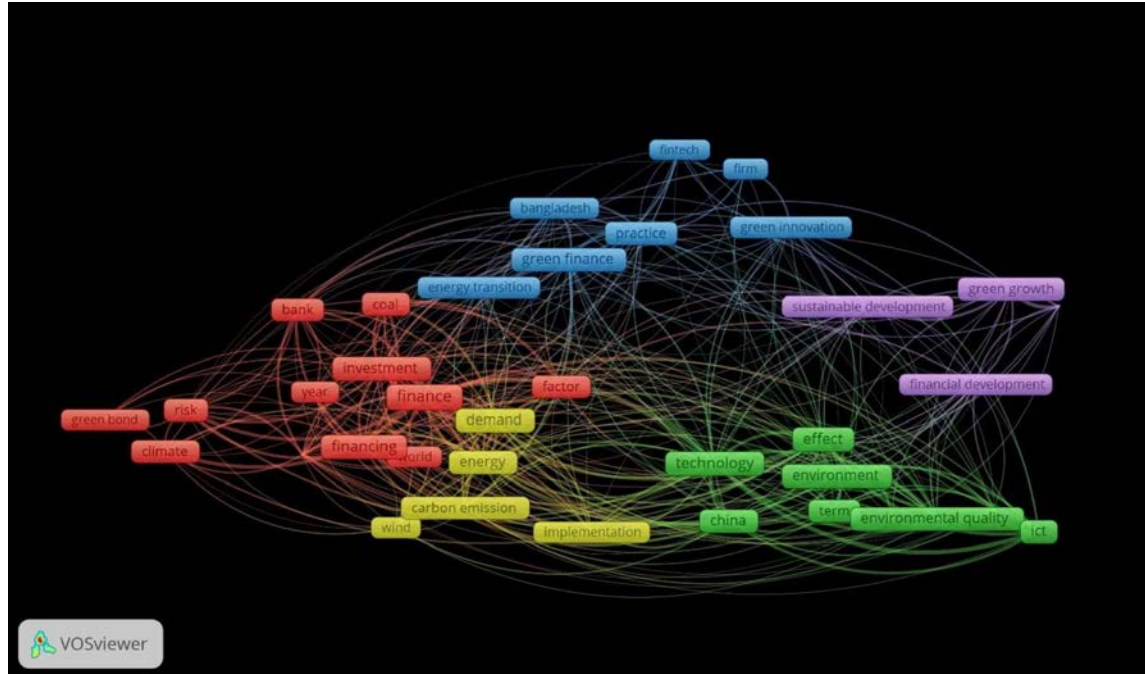
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Figure 3
Trend Topics



Network visualisation of VOSviewer.

Figure 4



This Vosviewer network visualisation depicts the links between several ideas in green finance. The size of the nodes denotes how many times a phrase appears in the source material, whilst the thickness of the lines indicates the strength of the association between two terms.

Below is a breakdown of the network. Central concepts:

- >Green Finance: This is the key notion, having numerous implications for other concepts.
- >Green Innovation: This notion is strongly related to green finance, implying that innovation is essential for creating new financial tools and solutions for sustainable development.
- >Sustainable Development: This is a larger notion that includes environmental, social, and economic sustainability, demonstrating the close relationship between green financing and broader sustainable development objectives.

Key Relationships:

- >Climate, Risk, and Green Bond: These concepts are inextricably connected, emphasising the significance of green finance in mitigating climate change through investments and risk management.
- >Energy and Energy Transition: These topics are linked to green finance, emphasising the significance of funding the transition to cleaner energy sources.
- >Technology, Implementation, China: These phrases refer to the importance of technical developments and implementation techniques in promoting green finance efforts, particularly in nations such as China.

Other Notable Connections:

- >Bangladesh, Firm, Fintech: These phrases indicate that green finance is becoming more popular among developing-country businesses and financial institutions.
- >Financial Development: The relationship between green finance and financial development suggests that green finance has the ability to contribute to overall economic growth and development.

RESEARCH GAPS

- >We emphasises the need for standardised measures and comprehensive data to assess the social and ecological implications of green financing programmes, which are currently lacking in the field. Also, emphasises the necessity of regulatory frameworks and legislative aid in fostering the wider adoption of green technology, especially in emerging nations.
- >Complete plan for adopting green finance and technology enabled solutions and advocate for a more complete approach that considers societal, economic, and political considerations and proper data survey.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the bibliometric analysis of the literature on green finance and technological innovation for sustainable development reveals a growing interest in this research area, with a significant increase in publications over the past decade. The analysis highlights several research gaps, including the need for standardized measures and thorough data, regulatory frameworks, and comprehensive strategies for implementing green finance and technologically enabled solutions. The study also identifies trending topics, such as the combination of green finance and energy transition, and emphasizes the importance of exploring narratives from various locations to demonstrate the effective integration of green financing with technology innovation. Overall, this analysis provides a comprehensive overview of the current state of research in green finance and technological innovation, and highlights areas for future research and development.

Future prospects for green finance and technological innovation for sustainable development:

- >Integration of artificial intelligence and machine learning in green finance to improve risk assessment, predictive modeling, and decision-making.
- >Development of innovative financial instruments, such as green bonds and green loans, to mobilize private capital for sustainable development.
- >Expansion of green finance and technological innovation to emerging economies, particularly in the context of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Paris Agreement.

Collaboration between governments, financial institutions, and technology companies to create enabling environments for green finance and technological innovation. Incorporation of social and environmental considerations in financial decision-making, such as impact investing and socially responsible investing. Exploration of the potential of blockchain technology in green finance, such as improving transparency, reducing transaction costs, and enhancing security. Further research on the social and ecological implications of green financing programs, including the creation of decent jobs, improved overall wellness, and increased social resilience to climate change.

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