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SECTION 1. SMART MATERIALS, COMPUTER MODELLING, ICT AND SUSTAINABILITY

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DEVELOPMENT OF YO AND YOH MODELS FOR AB INITIO CALCULATIONS

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Abstract

The fundamental research project aims to develop accurate first-principles models for yttrium oxide (YO) and yttrium oxyhydride (YOH), essential rare earth materials with promising applications in spintronics, superconductivity, and smart windows. In this study, *ab initio* have been performed using CRYSTAL23 computer code to investigate the structural and electronic properties of YO and YOH. A NaCl-type cubic structure was employed as the base model for YO, and hydrogen atoms have been systematically introduced into tetrahedral interstitial sites to simulate YOH with a hydrogen concentration up to 33.33%. The lattice parameter of YO was calculated to be 4.78 Å, in good agreement with previous theoretical data, and increased to 5.61 Å with the increase of hydrogen concentration. Density of States (DOS) analyses reveal that YO exhibits metallic characteristics with oxygen-dominated valence bands and yttrium-dominated conduction bands, whereas YOH displays semiconducting behaviour with a band gap of 3.13 eV and contributions to the valence band primarily from oxygen and hydrogen.

Key words: density functional theory, yttrium oxide, yttrium oxyhydride, smart windows

1 Introduction

Rare earth oxides (REO) are important for a wide range of applications such as superconductors, lasers, thermal barrier coatings, ceramics, etc. [1]. The increase in demand in REO is expected due to their use in technologies such as magnets, aircraft engines, optical devices as well as green and renewable energy technologies such as wind turbines, electric and hybrid

vehicles. REO are used in the strongest magnets, e.g. NdO is used in hard drives and loudspeakers. CeO is used as a catalyst in fuel cells. REO are widely used for the glass manufacturing with special optical properties necessary for camera lenses, telescopes, glasses.

Density functional theory (DFT) and lattice dynamics calculations predicted and characterized YO formation and energetics. The insights gained from these calculations allowed to successfully synthesise pure YO at 15GPa and 1600°C [1]. However, it was found that YO is both thermodynamically and kinetically metastable and rapidly decomposes on heating. YO epitaxial thin film has been recently synthesized by pulsed laser deposition method [4].

RE metal oxy-hydrides (REHO) and, in particular, yttrium oxy-hydride (YOH) thin films are a novel class of mixed-anion inorganic materials known for their photochromic effect and light-induced resistivity change at room temperature and ambient pressure [2,3]. These switchable optical and electrical properties make them suitable for various technological applications, including energy-saving smart windows [4], sensors, ophthalmic lenses, and medical devices. However, to fully utilize YOH materials in these applications, a deep understanding of their structural properties and their dependence on physical properties is required.

YO model (Figure 1) has been created based on NaCl-type structure, which is typical for RE monoxides.

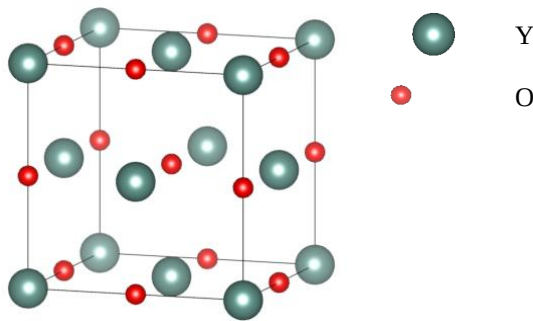


Figure 1. YO model used in the calculation

Within the framework of this study *ab initio* calculations of YO have been performed using CRYSTAL23 computer code [5,6], which allowed to determine the lattice constants, stability of the system under investigation. H atoms have been added to tetrahedral interstitial positions increasing H concentration from 0% (YO) to 33.33% (YOH).

DOS plots have been constructed for all calculated configurations. The comparison of DOS plots has been performed.

2 Computational details

CRYSTAL23 computer code [5,6], which employs Gaussian-type functions centred on atomic nuclei as the basis sets (BS) for an expansion of the crystalline orbitals has been used to perform hybrid DFT calculations. The following BSs have been used in the calculations: Y – Y_POB_TZVP_rev2, O – O_pob_TZVP_rev2, and H_pob_TZVP_rev2.

Heyd-Scuseria-Ernzerhof hybrid exchange–correlation functional (HSE06) [6], which uses a screened hybrid functional and includes the exact nonlocal Fock exchange has been used in the calculations.

To perform the modelling of the defects supercells with the extensions of $2 \times 2 \times 2$ have been created.. The Brillouin zone has been sampled by $8 \times 8 \times 8$ Pack-Monkhorst net [7].

3 Results

The calculated lattice parameters for both bulk and supercell of Fm-3m YO are $a_0 = 4.78 \text{ \AA}$, which is in a good agreement with the lattice constant of $4.87 \text{ \AA}$ reported in ref. [1].

Increase of H concentration resulted in the increase of the lattice constant to $5.61 \text{ \AA}$ for YOH configuration. The position of H atoms in the lattice resulted in a noticeable distortion of the crystal lattice for some of the configurations.

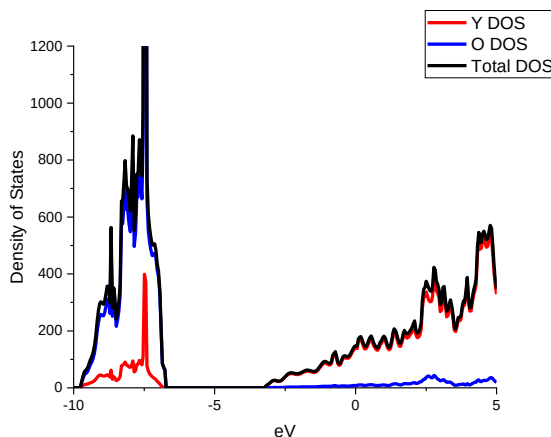


Figure 2. Projected DOS for YO

Figure 2 shows projected DOS plot for YO. DOS plot shows that O atoms are the primary contributors to the valence band, while Y atoms also contribute, but to a lesser extent. Y atoms are main contributors to the conduction band, while O atom contribution to the conduction band is minimal.

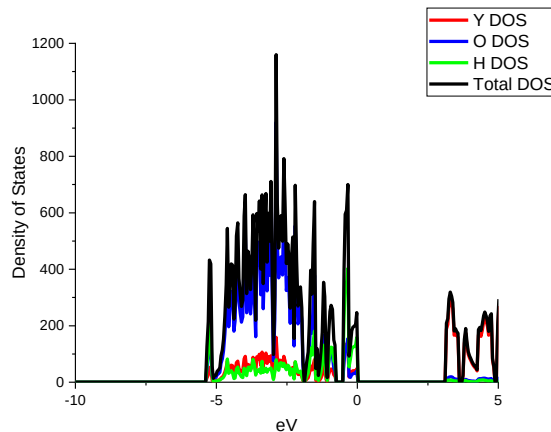


Figure 3. Projected DOS for YOH

Figure 3 shows projected DOS for YOH. The analysis of the calculations revealed that YOH is a semi-conductor with the assessed band gap of 3.13eV. O and H atoms are primary contributors to the valence band, while Y atom is primary contributor to the conduction band.

4 Conclusions

Calculations YO have been performed using the Crystal computer code. The calculated lattice parameters are in a good agreement with other theoretical studies.

Adding defect atoms significantly affect both atomic and electronic properties of the materials. DOS have been constructed and analysed for the calculated configurations.

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THEORETICAL MODELLING OF THE PROCESSES IN NANODEVICES: PROBLEMS AND PERSPECTIVES

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Abstract

Application of cluster embedding method with non-orthogonal wave functions for theoretical study of the processes in nanosystems is considered. We demonstrate that our cluster embedding method is compatible with quantum transport theory based on time-dependent DFT. We conclude that quantum transport theory methods may be applied if we use one-electron approaches both with orthogonal and non-orthogonal wave functions. Possibilities to generalise quantum transport theory methods on the case of temperature-dependent electron transitions and theoretical modelling of temperature-dependent processes in nanosystems are studied. Applicability of quantum transport theory methods to theoretical modelling of nanodevices is discussed.

Keywords: embedded molecular cluster model, non-orthogonal wave functions, quantum transport theory, current in nanodevices

1 Introduction

When we theoretically describe nanodevice we have to treat the whole quantum system as two subsystems: small finite fragment of the system containing nanodevice (cluster) and the rest of the system containing electrodes. Problem "cluster in the field of the rest of system" is successfully solved in the frameworks of embedded molecular cluster (EMC) model with *orthogonal* wave functions. We have modified EMC model treating cluster embedding problem in the frameworks of one-electron approximation with *non-orthogonal* wave functions. We have proposed new cluster embedding scheme based on this approach [1].

Our present aim is further development of cluster embedding method with non-orthogonal wave functions for quantum-chemical modelling of processes in nanodevices. We study possibilities to combine our cluster embedding method with quantum transport theory approaches. Our goals are calculation scheme for theoretical treatment of processes in nanosystems and calculation of electric current in nanodevices.

2 Cluster embedding equations

Our cluster embedding scheme [1] is based on Hartree-Fock (HF) method. In the last years HF one-electron equations are rarely used. Calculations

usually are carried out in the frameworks of density functional theory (DFT) with one-electron Kohn-Sham equations. For theoretical modeling of nanodevices we are planning to apply quantum transport theory based on DFT. Therefore, we should find cluster embedding equations our variation procedure gives when we use DFT Kohn-Sham approach.

Deriving the equations we see that total energy of many-electron system described by non-orthogonal one-electron wave functions on the both HF and DFT Kohn-Sham levels may be written in the same way. Varying expression for the total energy and analyzing our variation procedure we demonstrate [2] that our cluster embedding method based on HF calculation scheme is compatible with DFT Kohn-Sham calculation scheme. Cluster embedding equations remain the same if instead of Fock operator we use Kohn-Sham Hamiltonian. Therefore, there exists possibility to use quantum transport theory based on time-dependent DFT (TDDFT) and our cluster model (with non-orthogonal one-electron wave functions). We came to conclusion that our embedding scheme may be combined with TDDFT if electron transitions are described correctly: occupied and vacant cluster states are localized in the cluster region in the same manner. Our initial embedding equations [1] are established to give localized in the cluster region occupied states while vacant ones are delocalized [3]. To get occupied and vacant states of the same localization degree, we have modified [3] our initial cluster embedding equations.

3 Quantum transport theory and cluster model

One of the approaches for calculation of electrical properties of nanodevices is quantum transport theory method based on TDDFT developed by Gross with co-workers [4]. We study possibility to combine our cluster approach with approach of Gross et al. Method of Gross implies that wave functions of nanodevice central part are orthogonal to the wave functions of the electrodes. We show [2] that approach for electric current calculation developed for orthogonal wave functions may be applied for non-orthogonal wave functions if we transform initial equations assuming that overlaps between wave functions are small ($S^2 \ll S$). Using this assumption we may combine our cluster embedding method with approach of Gross et al. and calculate electric parameters of nanodevices.

We conclude [2] that our cluster embedding method is compatible with electric current calculation method based on TDDFT [4]. Using our cluster embedding method and combining it with electric current calculation methods based on TDDFT we propose calculation scheme for electric parameters of nanodevices.

4 Conclusions

We demonstrate that our cluster embedding method is compatible with DFT Kohn-Sham method. We conclude that our embedding scheme may be combined with time-dependent DFT (TDDFT). It means that we can use electric current calculation methods based on TDDFT and obtain electric parameters of nanodevices from the first principles. We use TDDFT based quantum transport theory method of Gross et al [4] and propose approach for calculation of electric parameters of nanodevices. Consideration of calculation procedures and derivation of corresponding formulas leads us to the following conclusions.

Quantum transport theory methods for electric current calculation may be applied if we deal with one-electron approaches. In this case we can easily construct one-electron density and get continuity equation for electric current.

To treat processes in nanodevices, we should consider temperature-dependent electron transitions. In the frameworks of one-electron approach we can define temperature-dependent occupation numbers for vacant and occupied one-electron states. One-electron density may be constructed and continuity equation for electric current may be obtained using these occupation numbers. If processes in nanodevices may be described by temperature-dependent electron transitions between stationary one-electron states we can easily treat them applying TDDFT approaches (including this one based on our cluster embedding method).

Situation is more complicated if we want to overcome limitations of one-electron approximation using approaches like configuration interaction (CI) or perturbation theory (PT) methods. Our cluster embedding scheme is compatible with PT or CI methods because occupied and vacant cluster states are localized in the cluster region in the same manner. One-electron density may be constructed for these methods, too. But possibility to get continuity equation and expression for electric current in general form requires further study.

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MOLECULAR GEOMETRY AND ELECTRONIC EXCITATIONS. QUANTUM CHEMICAL SIMULATIONS OF ORGANIC SEMICONDUCTORS

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Abstract

Simulation of the probable molecular geometry and corresponding electronic excitation properties for organic hole-transporting materials (HTMs) spiro-indane based enamines (as *p*-type semiconductors) were provided using density functional theory (DFT) Cam-B3LYP method and 6-31G(d) basis set (Gaussian16 package). Character of orientation of the substituents was estimated as chaotic. Absence of the significant rotational barriers for substituents creates the possibility of quite effective partially allowed intramolecular charge redistribution.

Keywords: organic photovoltaics, OPV, organic hole-transporting materials, HTMs, quantum chemistry simulation.

1 Introduction

Modern innovative industry requires organic photo-voltaic (OPV) sensors due to several properties: cheap chemical synthesis and purification, efficient energy conversion for weak signal detection [1], the possibility of applying the sensors *in vivo* systems as an implant, etc. [2]. As OPV, organic hole-transporting materials (HTMs) are important as effective energy converters, for example, perovskite solar cells [3]. In many cases, layered HTMs devices could be constructed using *p*-type semiconductors [4] where partially broken π -conjugated system of the core is related to the rotation motion of substituents which effectively modified the π -conjugated properties of core.

This work represents the quantum chemistry simulation of molecular geometry and energetical properties of the HTM enamine units (central core) related to the spiro-bis-indane-based compounds by combining different aniline substituents [5], see Fig. 1. Due to well-expressed hole-drift mobility properties, constructed novel spiro-indane based enamines are important as *p*-type semiconductors.

2 Simulation

Gaussian16 [6] package was used for simulation of the geometry at the ground electronic state. According to the standard spectrometric approach, the electronic excitations of the most probable structures were obtained using density functional theory (DFT) Cam-B3LYP method and 6-31G(d) basis set (supplemented with polarization functions (d)). Due to the large volume of molecular structures, solvation effects were not considered in all cases. Semiempirical TD method (for singlets only) was used for estimation of parameters of Frank-Condon type transition and corresponding charge redistribution. Fig. 1 represents several molecular realizations of the most probable conformers V1476 (a) and V1481 (b). Substituents are oriented in a chaotic manner resulting in a vast array of different conformers. All structures were derived using the *grad-optimization* technique, ensuring convergence of all parameters such as Maximum Force, RMS Force, Maximum Displacement and RMS Displacement. Both HTMs exhibit high thermal stability and relatively high hole-drift mobility, making them viable candidates for application as HTMs.

Fig. 2 represents molecular orbitals of V1476 and V1481 involved into spectroscopic transitions. In all cases, the predominant and most significant electron jump of the CT transition (π - π^*) type occurs between the HOMO and LUMO.

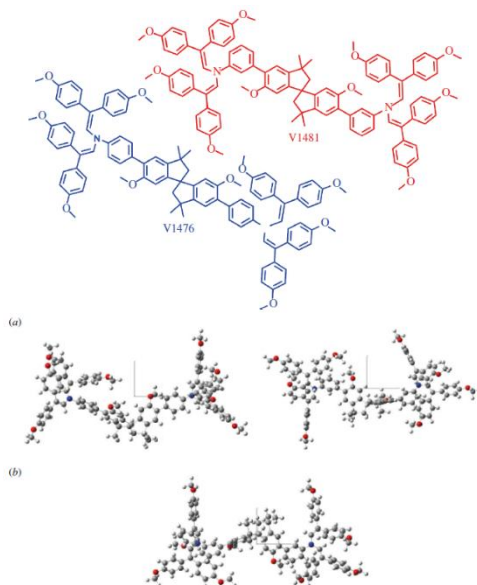


**Figure 1 Structures of HTMs V1476 and V1481 (top).
Most probable conformers of V1476 (a) and V1481 (b).**

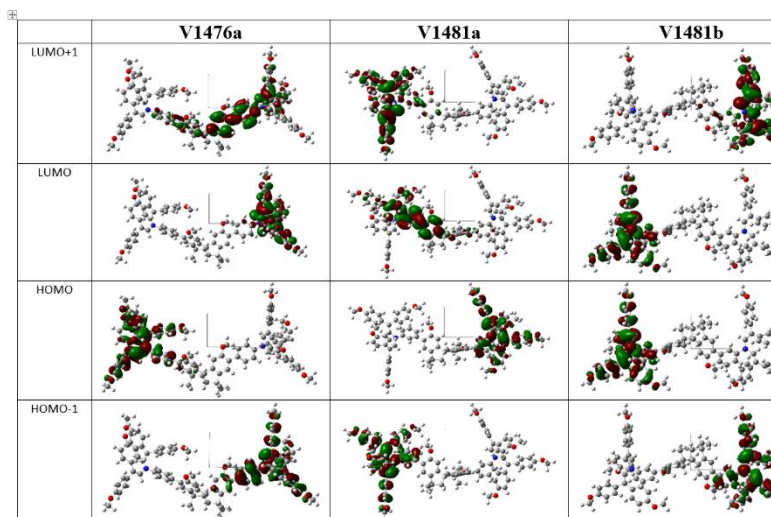


Figure 2. Molecular orbitals of V1476 and V1481 involved into spectroscopic transitions.

Method TD(singlets, nstate=6) B3LYP/6-31G(d) fchk=all sp

Conclusion

Molecular charge redistribution is provided between substituents only, and central core fragment (two pentarings oriented at an angle of about 80° instead of perpendicular) does not participate in CT excitations.

For all simulated conformers, the orientation of the substituents (relative to each other) is chaotic, but the presence of many phenyl moieties associated with the single bond (each with no significant rotational barrier) creates the possibility of quite effective partially allowed charge redistribution.

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THE IMPACT OF AI, ENERGY USE, ECONOMIC GROWTH AND EXPORTS ON CARBON EMISSIONS IN JAPAN

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Abstract

In the past few decades, technology has played an important role in the development of countries, one of which is Artificial Intelligence. AI tools are used to help economic processes, resulting in a country's growth. However, these AI tools require more energy to process. While AI contributes to development, it also threatens environmental sustainability globally. Academic scholars have different opinions about AI tools. Some say AI helps with economic growth and environmental sustainability, while others argue that AI supports economic growth but harms the environment. This research aims to find out whether AI helps or harms the environment in Japan by using the econometric technique ARDL model to examine the short-run and long-run impacts from 1995 to 2024. The outcomes of the research indicated that artificial intelligence and energy use have a positive impact on carbon emissions in Japan, as a result of economic growth. Conversely, exports have a negative impact on carbon emissions. The novelty of the research lies in the interconnection between artificial intelligence, energy use, and carbon emissions. This research offers suggestions for stakeholders to help improve the environment. The contribution of this research is that it offers recommendations for formulating policies that can guide stakeholders in mitigating emissions while fostering artificial intelligence development.

Keywords: artificial intelligence, energy use, economic growth, carbon emissions, sustainability

1 Introduction

In the recent past, the role of technology has increased in the development of a country's growth. This role of technology depends on energy use. However, the growing use of artificial intelligence has a significant impact on

energy consumption and economic growth but, at the same time, increases carbon emission levels, creating a complex and interconnected relationship that needs to be carefully considered. Today, there is a major concern for future generations because emission levels are rising due to the development of artificial intelligence systems (Tomlinson et al., 2024). Total global carbon emissions increased between 2022 and 2023 (Crippa et al., 2023). At the same time, energy use per person increased from 2022 to 2023 (Our World in Data (OWID), 2024). These two reports highlight that both energy consumption and carbon emissions have increased in recent years. Similarly, AI tools can help create an eco-friendly environment. But how much energy do they consume, and is their environmental cost greater or smaller than their impact on fighting climate change? (Monica de Bolle, 2024).

Energy, ecology, and environmental issues are closely connected in human activities. The increased amount of carbon emissions is a global concern due to the energy required for further development in countries (Zhang et al., 2024). Energy is an important element for a country's development as it is needed for local requirements and business activities, and the growth of these sectors depends on energy levels (Pratiwi et al., 2020). The imbalance between economic growth and the increasing levels of emissions has become a serious global issue. In this regard, Brock and Taylor argue that sustainable economic growth involves not only fostering economic growth but also improving the environment (Brock et al., 2005). Moreover, since the 19th century, Reverend Thomas Malthus has been one of the first to discuss the impact of economic activities on environmental quality (Glass et al., 1976).

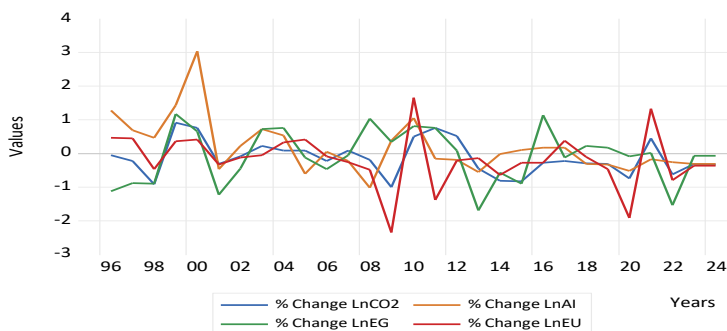


Fig. 1. Trend analysis of the study variables in Japan from 1995 to 2024 (i.e., economic growth, artificial intelligence, carbon emissions and energy use) (prepared by authors, 2025)

The impact of artificial intelligence on the environment remains a subject of ongoing debate, with differing views on whether it is more detrimental or less. However, with this economic growth comes the need for increased energy consumption, raising an important question: Does the energy used for artificial intelligence development contribute to economic development, or does it simultaneously result in increased emissions? This concern underscores a crucial debate about whether the development of artificial intelligence is ultimately beneficial or harmful to the environment in Japan. This research examines the short-run and long-run impacts of carbon emissions along with other variables between 1995 and 2024 in Japan using the econometric ARDL model.

This research investigates the impact of artificial intelligence, energy use, economic growth, and exports on CO₂ emissions in Japan from 1995 to 2024. The study aims to examine how these factors affect environmental sustainability in Japan.

Research Objectives

This research focuses on addressing the following research objectives:

- To analyze the effect of artificial intelligence, energy use, economic growth, and exports on carbon emissions in Japan.
- To develop a model and estimate the long-run and short-run relationships between artificial intelligence, energy use, economic growth, and exports on carbon emissions in Japan.
- To assess the environmental impact – whether beneficial or harmful – of artificial intelligence, energy use, and carbon emissions on Japan's economic growth.

Research Methods

The main purpose of this research is to examine the connection between artificial intelligence, energy use, economic growth, exports, and carbon emissions. This research also investigates the short-run and long-run impacts of artificial intelligence, energy use, economic growth, and exports on carbon emissions in Japan. To achieve the research objectives, this study uses the Autoregressive Distributed Lag (ARDL) econometric technique. This technique is suitable for examining both the short-run and long-run relationships between the variables and provides insights into the outcomes in both the long run and short run. Additionally, this research employs various diagnostic tests to improve the accuracy of the research outcomes.

Conclusion

This research examines the relationship between artificial intelligence, energy use, economic growth, and carbon emissions in Japan from 1995 to 2024 using the ARDL econometric model. The findings highlight that while

AI contributes to economic growth, it also increases energy consumption and carbon emissions, raising concerns about environmental sustainability. The results indicate that AI's impact on the environment is complex, with both short-run and long-run implications. Policymakers must balance economic benefits with environmental responsibility by implementing strategies that mitigate emissions while supporting AI-driven development.

The study's findings provide a strong foundation for formulating policies that guide stakeholders in mitigating emissions while fostering artificial intelligence development. These policy implications have the potential to promote environmental sustainability, not only in Japan but globally (South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) and the Asia-Pacific region), especially in other countries advancing their artificial intelligence sectors.

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ECONOMIC IMPACT OF GREEN DEAL IN THE BALTIC STATES: BALANCING GROWTH AND SUSTAINABILITY

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Abstract

Among scholars, the debate on environmental sustainability and balancing economic growth remains a hot topic. In 2019, the European Union introduced the green deal to achieve climate neutrality by 2050 and become the first climate-neutral continent. The motivation for this research is to examine the economic impact of the green deal and carbon emission levels in the Baltic states using the econometric technique of cointegration regression analysis from 2018 to 2024. Overall, the study outcomes show that the impact of economic growth on the green deal and carbon emissions is positive in Lithuania, where the green deal has been beneficial. However, in Latvia, the impact of economic growth on carbon emissions and the green deal is not as effective. Similarly, in Estonia, there is a need to revise policies, as economic growth is associated with increasing emission levels. The recommendations of this study are helpful not only for the Baltic states, but and also benefit for the European Union and other regions working toward a zero-emission target.

Keywords: economic growth, green deal, impact, carbon emissions, sustainability

1 Introduction

The debate over environmental sustainability and balancing economic growth remains a key focus among scholars. In 2019, the European Union introduced the green deal, the strategic plan to achieve climate neutrality by 2050. With this strategic plan, the European Union strives to become the world's first climate-neutral continent. The green deal offers insight into many sectors, one of them being energy, with a particular focus on clean energy, which promotes environmental sustainability. In the last few years, the share of power generation from renewable sources has increased (Our World in

Data, 2024). Similarly, per capita emission levels have also declined in the European Union (Our World in Data, 2024).

Energy and environmental problems are directly linked to economic activities. If economic growth increases, more energy is required, and this higher energy consumption leads to increased emission levels (Zhang et al., 2024). According to Pratiwi et al. (2020), energy is an important factor for a country's growth, as it is a requirement for economic activities, and many sectors depend on energy use. Scholars are still thinking about how it is possible to balance economic growth and environmental sustainability. According to Brock and Taylor, environmental sustainability is a part of economic growth (Brock et al., 2005). Furthermore, in the 19th century, Reverend Thomas Malthus was one of the scholars who discussed the impact of economic activities on environmental quality (Glass et al., 1976).



Fig. 1. Trend analysis of the study variables in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia from 2019-2024 (i.e., Carbon emissions, Economic growth and Renewable energy) (prepared by authors, 2025).

The present research examines the economic impact of the green deal in the Baltic states. In these states, the green deal plays a role in increasing environmental sustainability or not. To estimate long-run equilibrium relationships, this study employs econometric models using Cointegration Regression Analysis (COINTREG). It analyzes the long-run equilibrium relationships between economic growth, carbon emissions, and the green deal

from 2018 to 2024 in the Baltic states. This research measures the green deal through clean energy, specifically renewable energy sources. This study not only contributes to the Baltic states but also benefits the European Union and other regions working toward a zero-emission target.

Research Objectives

This research has the following objectives:

- To analyze the effect of carbon emissions and green deal on economic growth in the Baltic states.
- To develop a model and estimate the long-run equilibrium relationships between carbon emissions and green deal on economic growth in the Baltic states.
- To examine the economic impact of the Green Deal – specifically, whether it increases environmental sustainability or not in the Baltic states.

Research Methods

The main intention of this research is to examine the economic impact of the green deal in the Baltic states from 2018 to 2024. This study analyses the long-run equilibrium relationships between economic growth and other variables, such as carbon emissions and green deal. To achieve the research objectives, this study employs the cointegration regression analysis approach. As well, a robustness test is conducted to enhance the reliability of the results.

Conclusion

This research estimates the relationship between carbon emissions, the Green Deal, and economic growth in the Baltic states from 2018 to 2024 using a cointegration regression analysis econometric model. The impact of the Green Deal on economic growth and emissions varies across the Baltic states. In Lithuania, the Green Deal policy plays a significant role, with economic growth leading to lower emissions due to increased renewable energy use. In Latvia, while the Green Deal is important, its effects are not statistically strong, indicating partial implementation and the need for further efforts. Although economic growth leads to lower emissions, the relationship remains weak. In Estonia, the Green Deal policy has had little impact on environmental sustainability, suggesting the need for revision and further research, as economic growth has led to higher emissions. Overall, a positive and significant relationship indicates that increased renewable energy usage contributes to GDP growth in the region.

The recommendations of this study are helpful for the Baltic states and also benefit the European Union and other regions working toward a zero-emission target.

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DESIGNING AND EMPIRICALLY TESTING THE DIGITAL MODEL FOR EVALUATION OF ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR EXECUTIVES

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Abstract

There is a need for study on effective organizational development (OD) methodologies that can unify the measures, considering the management context. The purpose of this research – to develop the digital model for evaluation of OD for executives using artificial neural networks. Quantitative estimation of indicators was carried out using Artificial Neural Network (ANN) system's tools for comparative analysis of American and Finnish organizational development methodologies.

The research is representing identified indicators, integrated to the digital OD evaluation model. The set of indicators were digitalized for usage in artificial neural networks. An innovative intersection for the classification of indicators is presented. Research results will provide leaders with a digital model to evaluate OD and contribute to building leadership capacity in any country.

Keywords: evaluation, organizational development, indicators, artificial neural networks

1 Introduction

The level of digitalization in Lithuania is medium and not fast-paced enough compared to the level of the country's economic development. When assessing progress in digitalization, Lithuania's progress compared to the EU average is practically not visible [1].

To increase the productivity of the country, it is proposed to strengthen the development of executive competencies, ensuring investments in R&D activities and usage of digital tools to evaluate the organizational development results for executives. Global Talent Competitiveness Index 2023 shows that the leaders are America – TOP3, and Finland is on TOP6 [2].

Considering the most famous organizational development (OD) methodologies in the world, two countries: America and Finland, were chosen for this research. The main idea is to analyze American and Finnish OD methodologies. For evaluation of organizational development (OD) the research is identifying a set of unique digital indicators. Action Science

methodology based on action learning practices was selected from America, and Finnish methodology based on consensus principle was selected from Scandinavian countries in Europe. These methodologies are presented in comparison form. The issue is a rapidly growing number of new scientific papers and need to be quickly familiar with new knowledge dictate the need of new modern technique. Artificial Neural Networks (ANN) integration into the evaluation process would be an advantage in latter issue.

Methodology *Action Science* is the meta-theory developed by C. Argyris and D. Schön during fifty years of research works in the field of organizational learning and leadership [3] [4]. Argyris worked at the Harvard Business School. The action theory approach is based on norms and behavioural control of interest [5] [6]. When Finland management methodology is based on consensus decision-making, negotiation and discussion [7], [8].

The aim of this paper is to identify the new applicable set of unique digital indicators and design a digital model (using artificial neural networks), for evaluation of OD for executives.

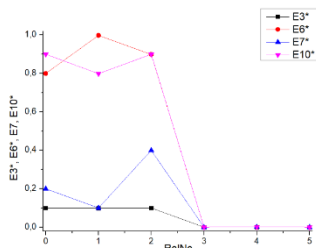
Research Methods

Quantitative estimation of OD methodologies is preparing with Artificial Intelligence (AI) system which can develop quantitative digitalised indicators. 1) The literature review is conducting to identify indicators for evaluation of OD in Action Science (AM) and Finish case (FIN) methodologies. 2) Three major articles were selected, representing the behaviour of AM and FIN. 3) Qualified expert in the OD field can set the cluster of indicators for evaluation of OD. 4) The same expert can estimate the indicators with the biggest influence on OD: to identify sets of words (keywords) extracted from selected publications. 5) ANN is applied in the framework of programme VALLUM01[9] for digitalization of founded indicators. 6) Selected indicators are integrating for training to the programme VALLUM01 (important to test if training process determines the successful predictions of expert). 7) Simulation (validation) process is implementing to check if the simulation gives satisfied performance results.

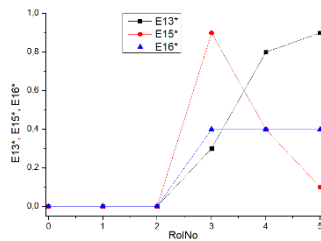
Research results

Artificial Neural Network is requiring the input – output concept for preparation of digital evaluation model. For input indicators specific keywords (cause indicators) from publications were identified in Clarivate Analytics Web of Science and Scopus databases, related to productive leadership and management methodologies, are presented in comparison form, representing semantic behavior. For output indicators expert and quantitative executives survey results helped to construct verified set of digital indicators, as effect cluster of indicators for evaluation of organizational development. Fig. 1 represents distributions of simulated values of indicators that are characteristic for American or Finland methodology. Differences

between established values by expert and values predicted by ANN are negligible (less 0.005).



Simulated values: Facilitation skills for leader, E3; Mature mindset & Productive behaviour, E6*; Effective discussions technique, E7*; Double-loop learning, E10*. Parameters typical for American methodology only, RolNo $\in$ (0, 1, 2), [Ошибка! Закладка не определена.], [Ошибка! Закладка не определена.], [Ошибка! Закладка не определена.].*



Simulated values: Consensus (negotiations and discussions), E13; Communication, E15*; Transparent behaviour (trust building, openness), E16*. Parameters typical for Finnish methodology only, RolNo $\in$ (3, 4, 5), [Ошибка! Закладка не определена.], [Ошибка! Закладка не определена.], [Ошибка! Закладка не определена.].*

Fig. 1. Distribution of indicators on RolNo of requested publication

Conclusion

A new ANN-based estimation method was developed, designed, and validated. Six peer-reviewed scientific publications were selected for research, representing the highest performance of American or Finnish OD methodologies. Input (keyword values) – output (expert defined metrics) interface was designed. Network convergence was achieved as fully satisfied. Differences between FNN predicted values and expert established values are negligible (less 0.005), when simulation brings very precise result (near to 100%).

Created digital model for evaluation of OD indicators for executives can be applied for critical evaluation of methodologies in different framework. Designed model is necessary for executives of the organizations, business owners and shareholders to evaluate today's organizational development level. This is helping for estimation of actions to improve exact indicator and increase the productivity of the overall organization, as well as management skills of leaders.

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**RESEARCH INTO THE PHENOMENON
OF SELF-ORGANIZATION OF ONLINE COMMUNITIES
TO COUNTER DISINFORMATION AND MANIPULATION**

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Abstract

In the conditions of the modern information society, **expat communities** are becoming important centers for the formation of opinions and attitudes towards various socio-political events. The research object: the phenomenon of spontaneous self-organization of online community. The research purpose: to conduct a comparative analysis of homogeneous emigrant communities (primarily from Ukraine, Russia and Belarus) in various European Union countries, allowing to identify external factors influencing the formation and development of mechanisms for combating information threats. The results of this research will have a significant potential contribution to the development of social sciences, in particular sociology, communication studies and information security science. By investigating the mechanisms of self-organization, the project will provide the scientific community with new data on how systems of spontaneous social control of information arise and operate without direct state or commercial support. The knowledge gained will contribute to the development of new theoretical models of community self-organization and can be used to shape integration and information security policies at the national and pan-European levels. This, in turn, will help strengthen democratic institutions and increase the resilience of societies to external information threats, which is a priority for the European Union, Lithuania and Ukraine.

Keywords: online communities, self-organization, manipulation, resilience, democracy, natural language processing, artificial intelligence.

1 Introduction

Despite the large number of studies devoted to the problems of disinformation and information manipulation in general, the issue of self-organization of online communities in the context of countering disinformation remains insufficiently studied. Today, most research focuses on professional approaches to combating manipulative content: moderating social platforms, using artificial intelligence to automatically verify information, or involving professional fact-checkers. However, the phenomenon of spontaneous **self-organization of online community** participants themselves, which occurs without external intervention or funding, remains scientifically underestimated and practically undescribed.

2 Originality and novelty of the idea

The proposed study is innovative, since for the first time it aims to systematically study the phenomenon of self-organization in large expat online communities. The lack of previous studies that deeply study the mechanisms and factors that contribute to such self-organization determines the fundamental originality of the proposed approach. A feature of this project is the comparative analysis of homogeneous expat communities (primarily from Ukraine, Russia and Belarus) in different countries of the European Union, which allows us to identify external factors influencing the formation and development of mechanisms for countering information threats. It is this approach, which combines social sciences and information security issues, that is completely new in this area and creates opportunities for obtaining unique theoretical and practical conclusions.

The relevance of the proposed topic is due to a significant increase in the number of expats who arrived in the countries of the European Union, especially after the full-scale Russian invasion of Ukraine. According to official data, as of 2025, more than 6 million Ukrainian refugees were registered in European countries, and the number of migrants from Russia and Belarus also increased. Such a sharp increase in the number of newly arrived people has led to the formation of large online communities that are becoming active subjects of the information space and, accordingly, potential targets of information attacks on democratic values.

The article is of direct relevance for the EU, in particular for Lithuania and Ukraine, as it is aimed at solving a real and acute social problem – countering disinformation, which can weaken social cohesion and pose threats to democratic institutions. The research also meets the information security priorities of the EU and Ukraine, helping them to respond more effectively to information threats and support democratic values among migrant communities.

In recent years, the phenomenon of self-organization among online communities in the context of combating disinformation and manipulation has attracted increasing interest from international scholars. This grassroots approach, based on voluntary and decentralized actions, is seen as a promising complement to institutional efforts to enhance informational resilience. Researchers acknowledge that self-organized online communities can be highly effective in mitigating the spread of false information, especially in contexts where official countermeasures are insufficient or delayed. According to Rachel Kuo and Moira Weigel (2021), these communities develop “participatory infrastructures” that enable collective fact-checking, emotional support, and counter-narrative generation without formal oversight or external funding [1]. Similarly, Chen et al. (2023) emphasize the role of informal community norms and social reinforcement in promoting accurate information-sharing behaviors. Their work highlights how community dynamics can foster trust and a sense of responsibility among members, encouraging them to act against disinformation [2]. Despite the potential, scholars also identify several critical limitations and challenges:

- **Sustainability and Burnout:** Long-term volunteer engagement is difficult to maintain. Participants often face emotional exhaustion, especially when combating high volumes of toxic content (Starbird et al., 2020) [3]:

- **Lack of Coordination and Authority:** In the absence of formal structure, self-organized communities may struggle with coordination and decision-making, making it harder to react efficiently to disinformation threats (Bruns, 2019) [4].

- **Exposure to Harassment:** Individuals actively correcting misinformation may become targets of coordinated attacks or harassment, increasing the personal cost of participation (Jhaver et al., 2021) [5].

- **Risk of Echo Chambers:** While these communities aim to promote truth, there’s also the risk that self-organization can lead to the creation of echo chambers, especially when participants lack diverse perspectives or critical media literacy (Guess & Lyons, 2020) [6].

International scholars (Guess, 2020; Kuo, 2021; Chen, 2023; Starbird, 2020; Bruns, 2019) emphasize that while institutional responses (e.g., platform moderation, governmental regulation) remain essential, grassroots and community-based models of misinformation response offer complementary and often more agile solutions. These approaches are particularly effective in contexts where top-down interventions are slow, culturally insensitive, or distrusted by the public.

Many researchers advocate for enhancing digital literacy within online communities as a foundational strategy. According to Guess et al. (2020)

equipping individuals with critical thinking skills and the ability to assess information credibility reduces the spread of falsehoods at the source [6]. Community self-organization becomes more efficient when members share a baseline of media literacy. Kuo and Weigel (2021) highlight the need for participatory infrastructures – tools and norms that enable everyday users to identify, challenge, and correct misinformation collectively [1]. These include shared databases of credible sources, automated tools for flagging questionable content, and coordinated counterspeech campaigns. Chen et al. (2023) propose integrating AI-based tools into community practices [2]. This includes leveraging natural language processing to identify patterns of misinformation and detect coordinated campaigns in real time. However, they emphasize that these tools should be transparent and augment rather than replace human judgment. Starbird et al. (2020) point out that volunteers in misinformation-fighting communities often act based on moral, political, or social motivations [3]. Designing systems that recognize contributions, foster trust, and offer emotional support is crucial for sustainability. These communities benefit from horizontal leadership and a sense of collective identity.

Bruns (2019) and other scholars suggest forming hybrid models, where self-organized communities collaborate with journalists, NGOs, and researchers [4]. Such partnerships ensure access to verified information while preserving community autonomy.

3. Research Methods for Studying the Self-Organization of Online Communities in Countering Disinformation

Given the complexity and interdisciplinary nature of the phenomenon, scholars advocate for a combination of qualitative, quantitative, and computational research methods. The goal is to capture both the structural and behavioral dynamics within online communities. Among the qualitative research methods, it is recommended to use digital ethnography, in-depth interviews and focus groups. Researchers such as Christine Hine (2015) suggest that digital ethnography is essential for understanding the lived experiences and informal practices of online communities [7]. This includes long-term observation of group interactions, analysis of community rituals, and insider perspectives. In-Depth Interviews and Focus Groups methods help uncover the motivations, attitudes, and strategies of community members who engage in self-organized misinformation response (Kligler-Vilenchik et al., 2020) [8].

Among quantitative methods, it is appropriate to use surveys and questionnaires, social network analysis. Surveys and questionnaires used to collect data on user behavior, attitudes toward misinformation, and

perceptions of community efficacy. These tools can measure engagement patterns and psychological drivers. Social Network Analysis (SNA) helps map relationships between members, identify key influencers or bridge nodes, and detect the spread or containment of misinformation within networks (Himmelboim et al., 2017) [9].

Other methods are also used. According Thorne (2018) computational and Mixed Methods such as Natural Language Processing (NLP) enables automated analysis of community discourse, sentiment trends, and the detection of disinformation markers (e.g., use of conspiratorial language or fake news markers) [10]. Machine learning and AI used to classify misinformation, identify bot activity, and analyze patterns of community responses. AI tools can also support community moderation by flagging harmful content [11]. Mixed-Methods Approaches combining qualitative insights with large-scale data analytics provides a richer understanding of how communities operate, evolve, and respond to threats. Cross-National and Cultural Comparisons helps to understand how different political and media contexts affect the development of self-organized responses. This method is particularly relevant to your project comparing Ukrainian, Russian, and Belarusian communities in different EU countries.

4. Instead of conclusions

Currently, insufficient attention is paid to the problem under analysis, therefore, the research methods that should be used are widely discussed. To address the problem, a scientific study will be conducted in Lithuania on how self-organized online communities can effectively reduce the spread of misinformation. What measures should be taken to stop the spread of such information.

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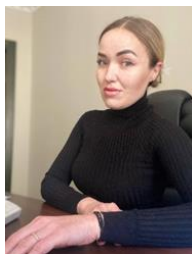
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A NEW VISION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THE CONTEXT OF CONTEMPORARY DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIETY AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES

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Abstract

Main goal of paper is presented bases position of the concept of sustainable development in energy units and sustainable development monitoring model. In order to approve the sustainable development monitoring model (SDMM) was analyses 15 socio-economic systems. Countries in three groups – developed, developing, EU new members after economic transformation – were selected, analysed and evaluated. Data were presented for the period from 1960 to 2019. The results include the evaluation of the historical trends and main trends of sustainable development the selected countries. The interpretation of the obtained data can be used in the planning of countries for the transition to sustainable development.

Keywords: sustainability, development, system approach, power, energy flows

1 Introduction

The development of society and transformation of the global economy on a sustainable basis is one of today's most important challenges on a global scale. It requires fundamental changes in both people's consciousness and actions, it requires a new vision and new approaches to create a new reality. The main goal of the concept of sustainable development, as a world organizing principle, has been to promote well-functioning interaction between people, society, economy and the regenerative power of the planet's life-sustaining ecosystems.

Nowadays, many countries of the world have accepted the basic principles of sustainable development, creating ever closer links between natural, economic and social phenomena. However, the analysis of these processes has shown, on the one hand, the insufficiency of data and the possibilities of their comparison, and, on the other hand, the lack of relationships between the

objective laws of nature (invariants) and the principle of sustainable development of society. It must be recognized that in the management of socio-economic systems, there are still no systemic connections expressed in a consistently measurable form with natural, economic and social processes, which in turn can lead to wrong assessments and even cause crises [1].

Definitions of the concept of sustainable development were voiced in the 1970s, when there was a need for a change in the paradigm of world economic development and new formulations.

The concept of sustainability was formulated as an extension of the neoclassical theory of economic growth, considering non-renewable natural resources as a factor of production, unlimited resources and infinite recycling possibilities, which in economics are called negative externalities. Resources are considered unlimited [2].

In this context, at the present stage, several problems can be formulated [3]:

- Inconsistency of the existing sustainable development structure with a systematic approach, because the division into three separate systems (Economy, Ecology and Society) and their separate assessment (indication) cannot provide a full picture and understanding of the performance results and development prospects of the socio-economic system

- The absence of a unified approach to the definition of quantitative criteria for sustainable development, as indicators are obtained using different methods and in different units of measurement, which are not sufficient to fully understand and adequately assess the processes necessary for qualitative monitoring

- Absence of use of an invariant coordinate system with corresponding units of measurement, because the existing system of units of measurement for the sustainable development of the socio-economic system in monetary terms is variable and unstable.

- The transition from the current linear economic model to nonlinear models is uncertain, that perceive nature as a life-support system for social well-being and respond to feedback effects.

Based on the above, the relevance of the research is determined by the need to continue improving the theory of sustainable development and evaluation methods, using the reflection of non-monetary processes of natural sciences in interdisciplinary research, taking into account the regularities of economics, mathematics, physics and the environment. Therefore, it is important to create a systemic approach to the evaluation and monitoring of sustainable development processes.

2 Methodology

Based on the principle of stable disequilibrium, the characteristic of energy flows circulating in living systems the concept of sustainable development of living open socio-economic system in energy units was formulate based on the five main laws (invariants):

1. law of power (or energy flows) conservation for social-economic system;
2. law of development conservation for social-economic system;
3. law of sustainable development (in energy units);
4. law of sustainability cyclical development (in energy units);
5. law of socio-economic system energy and money flows conversion.

In the context of the concept of sustainable development in energy units and within the framework of sustainable development monitoring model (SDMM), the object of assessment is a spatially limited part (subsystem) of the system nature – society – human, which contains natural resources, population and the management system, which performs management activities for the maintenance and development of life [4].

3 Results

In order to approve the sustainable development monitoring model (SDMM) was analyses various socio-economic systems – 15 countries in three groups were selected, analysed and evaluated:

- 1)five developed countries – USA, Japan, Italy France, Germany;
- 2)five developing countries – Brazil, South Afrika, Indonesia, China, Turkey;
- 3)five EU new countries – Croatia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary.

The research period covers 30 years – from 1990 to 2019, with some exceptions for the data of the developed countries USA, Japan, France, Germany and Italy, where the analysis was carried out for the period from 1960 to 2019.

The indicators of useful power and quality of life in energy units of the evaluated developing countries as a potential for further development of the system (industrialization, modernization, etc.) are in a period of growth. The growth of the quality of life in the evaluated countries has different growth rates, however, all indicators are lower than in developed countries.

All evaluated new EU countries in 1990-1999 are characterized by a rapid decrease in useful power, which can be explained by changes in the socio-economic system, and in 2019, the power level in no country had reached the level of 1990. After 2001, the evaluated countries entered the stage of slow development – the stage of maturity, and an increase in the technological

efficiency coefficient can be observed for them, however, in 2019 they had not reached the world's average technological level. All of these countries had significant population declines, low rates of technological development, low productivity, and low quality of life. The SDMM model helped to identify a long period of non-growth for the evaluated countries after 2000 [5] [6].

7 Conclusions

The authors presented the results of the analysis of developed and developing countries in the context of sustainable development, the concept of natural science approach in economics.

In the framework of systems power changed analysis method presented an invariant coordinate system in energy units. The data calculated by the authors in the invariant coordinate system show linear nature of the economic growth for developing countries and non-linear nature for post-industrial developed countries.

Within the framework of the SDMM and using the system power change analysis method, it can be concluded that after 2001, the developed countries being evaluated entered a stage of slow development – a stage of maturity, which is necessary to make qualitative changes in the socio-economic system (state) and prepare for the next stage of development. At the same time, it should be emphasized that each analysed country had a different development and indicators until the period analysed by the author (1990).

The formalization of the principles of sustainable development in energy units, using the invariant coordinate system and the power change analysis approach, allows determining the indicators of the current and target state of any socio-economic system (country), problems and predictable development scenarios.

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AUTOMATION OF PROVING THE PROGRAMS CORRECTNESS IN THE FRAMA-C SYSTEM

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Abstract

The automation of program correctness verification is a crucial aspect of modern software development, especially for systems where reliability and security are paramount. This research investigates the use of Frama-C, a framework for deductive verification of C programs, implementing formal methods to improve software correctness. The paper presents the integration of weakest precondition (WP) calculus and ACSL (ANSI/ISO C Specification Language) annotations, demonstrating how Frama-C's WP plugin facilitates automated verification, using external theorem provers like Alt-Ergo, CVC4, Z3, and Yices. By formalizing program properties, this work explores how formal methods can ensure the correctness of C programs, as because traditional testing approaches have limitations so are not preferable in high-reliable or secure systems. The findings underscore Frama-C's potential in developing high-assurance software.

Keywords: Program correctness, formal methods, Frama-C, weakest precondition, automated verification

1 Introduction

The increasing complexity of software systems and their integration into critical applications – such as healthcare, aviation, and automotive industries – has made software correctness a crucial factor. Traditional testing approaches are unable to *guarantee* that a program is error-free under all conditions, they can only validate a program for a subset of possible inputs. Which is not acceptable particularly in mission-critical applications where even a single error can lead to catastrophic consequences. As a result, formal methods, specifically automated program correctness verification, are the best option.

Frama-C is a modern framework that leverages formal verification to ensure the correctness of C programs. By using weakest precondition (WP) calculus and ACSL annotations, Frama-C offers a way to mathematically

prove that programs *meet their specifications*. This paper explores the capabilities of Frama-C in automating the verification of C programs, highlighting its strengths in comparison to traditional testing methods.

2 Overview

The need for automated verification arises from the limitations of manual testing. Manual or auto-testing, while useful in identifying errors, does not provide the mathematical guarantee that a program behaves correctly for all possible execution paths. Deductive verification, on the other hand, allows for a formal proof of correctness that covers all possible execution scenarios.

Frama-C, a tool designed for deductive verification of C programs, enables such formal verification. This framework integrates the weakest precondition (WP) calculus with ACSL annotations. ACSL allows developers to define preconditions, postconditions, and other program properties in a formal way. By annotating C code with ACSL specifications, developers can describe the intended behavior of the program, which Frama-C then uses to generate proof obligations. These obligations are then validated using theorem provers, which determine whether the program satisfies the specified properties. The main idea here is to prove that *the conditions under which a program's execution results in a desired postcondition*.

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//@ ensures \result == ((a < b) ? b : a);
int maxab (int a, int b)
{
    return (a < b) ? b : a;
}
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LISTING 1: Source Code of the maxAB.c Program with ACSL Contract

By using Frama-C's WP plugin, developers can automatically generate verification conditions, which can be proven using external theorem provers such as Alt-Ergo, CVC4, Z3, and Yices.

3 Research Methodology

This paper focuses on automating the proof of program correctness using Frama-C and its WP plugin. The research methodology includes the following steps:

1. *ACSL Annotation*: C programs are annotated with ACSL specifications that define the program's behavior, including preconditions, postconditions, and invariants.
2. *Verification*: The verification conditions are generated using Frama-C's WP plugin. These conditions are then passed to external theorem provers for proof validation.

3. *Experimentation*: Various C programs are tested using Frama-C, and the results of the verification process are analyzed to evaluate the effectiveness of the tool.

4 Decision

The experiments demonstrate that Frama-C is capable of automatically proving the correctness of C programs that are annotated with ACSL specifications. For simple programs, the WP plugin successfully generates verification conditions, which are then proven by the theorem provers. However, the complexity of the programs and the annotations required can impact the efficiency and scalability of the verification process.

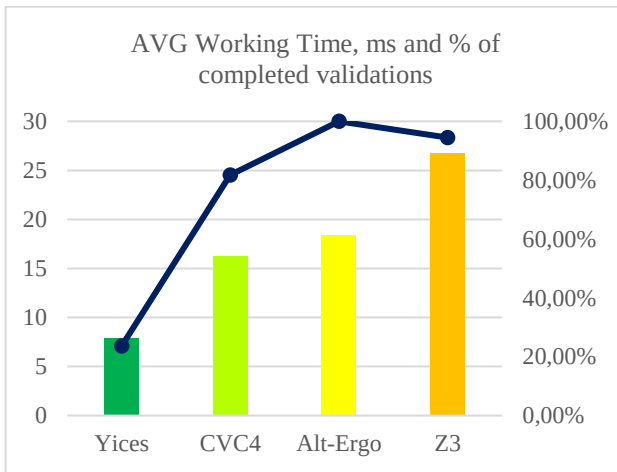


Figure 1. Average working time and percentage of completed validations per prover

The integration of multiple theorem provers increases the reliability of the verification process, as different provers excel at solving different types of verification conditions. Alt-Ergo and Z3 were the most effective at proving the generated goals, with Z3 performing better on complex logical formulas, while Alt-Ergo was more efficient in terms of runtime.

5. Conclusion

This research demonstrates how to automate program correctness verification using Frama-C instead of manual or auto-testing. Using formal methods such as weakest precondition calculus and ACSL annotations,

Frama-C allows developers to formally prove that a program meets its specifications, providing strong guarantees, unlike traditional testing approaches.

However, adopting formal methods still presents challenges, especially when it comes to creating complex ACSL annotation. Future research could focus on simplifying the process of annotating programs and integrating Frama-C more seamlessly into standard software development workflows.

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DEFINING A NEED OF A CORPORATE CRM SYSTEM OF AN ENTERPRISE PEN IN INDIA

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Abstract

This article explores the administrative challenges faced by modern educational institutions, using the case of Podar Education Network (PEN) in India. Despite being one of the country's largest private school networks, PEN operates without a centralized digital system, relying heavily on manual data handling and Excel spreadsheets. The aim is to identify key operational inefficiencies—such as errors in personal data, fee calculations, scheduling, and student transfers—and demonstrate how these can be systematically resolved through the implementation of a customized CRM system. The research highlights the strategic importance of CRM in improving educational administration, decision-making, and stakeholder satisfaction.

Keywords: CRM, education, India, private school, digitalisation

1 Introduction

Modern educational institutions require not only pedagogical excellence, but also effective administrative management. Educational administrators play a key role in creating an environment that promotes student learning and development. Their responsibilities extend far beyond day-to-day administration – they guide the strategic development of schools, coordinate the work of staff, manage resources, and ensure the implementation of educational programs. Organizational processes in the educational environment are a complex system that includes personnel management, curriculum development and implementation, financial planning, and ensuring an inclusive and supportive atmosphere. Educational institutions are faced with the need to balance regulatory requirements, budgetary constraints, and student needs. At the same time, even basic administrative tasks – such as scheduling classes, student support, or document processing – require a high level of precision and coordination.[1] At the same time the National Center for Education Statistics reports that 40% of school administrators cite poor

communication and data mismanagement as key challenges affecting institutional effectiveness.[2]

Modern educational administration is not just a management function, but a complex, multi-level process involving a variety of structures, regulations, human and material resources. According to academic literature, educational governance requires the integration and coordination of all components, from pedagogical approaches to infrastructural and human resources. However, in practice, effective coordination of these elements faces a number of serious challenges, especially in the context of a diversified system, both at the district and block or cluster levels. One of the key factors complicating governance is the need to take into account the social, geographical and cultural heterogeneity of the educational environment, which complicates the standardization of processes and requires flexibility in approaches. An additional challenge is the complexity of interactions between administrative levels and educational institutions. In practice, this results in excessive administrative workload, a lack of transparency in operations, and untimely decision-making. All this points to the need to move towards more systemic, digital management models that can facilitate data integration, improve coordination, and reduce operational risks. [3]

Special attention in the framework of modern scientific [4] and applied discussion is given to the use of customer relationship management (CRM) systems in the field of education. Although traditionally CRM systems were used mainly in the commercial sector to optimize interactions with clients, in recent years there has been a rapid growth in interest in their implementation in educational institutions of various levels. This is explained by the fact that an educational organization, in fact, also functions as a structure focused on satisfying the needs of various categories of users – students, parents, teachers, administrative staff, graduates and external partners.

Modern research[5] emphasizes that CRM in education performs a broader function than just managing applications or storing contact information. Such systems allow centralized tracking of the life cycle of interaction with students – from the moment of the initial request or registration to the completion of training and the inclusion of graduates in the alumni network. They ensure personalization of educational experience, automation of communication, integration of data from different departments of the institution, as well as monitoring of satisfaction and engagement of students. The relevance of the topic of using CRM in the management of educational institutions is actively emphasized in the academic literature [6] which is associated not only with the growth of digital capabilities, but also with a change in the paradigm of management in the field of education. More and

more attention is paid to the orientation towards a student-centric approach, data analytics for decision-making and the need to create flexible, responsive administration models.

Moreover, a survey by EdTech Magazine found that 79% of educational institutions consider CRM systems essential for enhancing operational efficiency [7] and research by McKinsey & Company experts states that educational institutions spend up to 30% of their time on administrative tasks that could be automated with CRM systems. [8]

In addition, it is also proven [9], that schools using traditional methods for student and parent data management have 30-40% higher administrative costs than those using CRM-based automation. It is important to emphasize that the use of CRM systems in the educational sphere is not limited exclusively to higher education institutions. In practice, secondary specialized institutions such as colleges and vocational schools are also showing increasing interest in these technologies. This is due to the fact that the tasks facing the administration of these institutions are in many ways similar to those at the university level: admission management, academic performance monitoring, organizing internships, and interacting with parents or employers.[10] At the same time, it is in such institutions that the workload of administrative personnel is especially acute, and resources, both financial and human, are often limited. As a result, the need for systemic optimization of processes becomes not only desirable, but also vital. One of the universal goals for any educational institution, regardless of level and profile, is to reduce administrative costs while simultaneously improving the quality of education provided. In the context of constantly growing expectations from students and parents, as well as the need to comply with state and professional standards, institutions are faced with a dilemma: how to increase efficiency without increasing the budget. In this context, the implementation of CRM systems acts as an effective mechanism for achieving a balance between costs and quality.[11] By automating key processes – from documentation to personalized communication – an educational institution gets the opportunity to redistribute resources, reduce the share of manual work, increase the accuracy of operations and focus on developing the educational component.

Overview

Podar Education Network or PEN, established in 1927, has grown into a leading educational institution in India with 149 managed schools and 123 partner schools, serving over 250000 students annually.[12] PEN covers a wide geography, represented in more than 149 cities across India, including the states of Maharashtra, Gujarat, Karnataka, Madhya Pradesh, Punjab,

Andhra Pradesh and others. With such a large network of schools, the organization has a standardized admissions process, which ensures transparency, uniform criteria and convenience for both new students and those transferring from other educational institutions. One of the key features of the Podar network is the ability to seamlessly transfer between schools within the network – the so-called Inter-Podar Transfer.[13] This system is especially important for families with frequently changing residence: when moving to another city, a student can easily continue his or her education at the nearest school in the network without losing the academic rhythm, having to re-take the admissions process or adapt to a new academic structure.

In the internal management of PEN, one of the key challenges, in addition to the vast geography and the need for coordination between schools, is the tiered fee structure, which places a significant burden on administrative processes. The fee structure varies by grade, with one set of rates for students in grades one through four and another for grades five through ten. Moreover, tuition varies for new students and for those already enrolled in the network on a regular basis. In addition, flexibility is provided in payment methods: families can pay the full amount up front (often accompanied by a discount) or choose to pay in installments.[14] An additional complexity in the management of PEN is the recording of academic results, which varies not only across grade levels but also across regions and schools. Although there are pan-Indian assessment standards, in reality schools in different states may adapt the recording system in accordance with local specifics and educational policies. An additional complication arises from the fact that the educational process in PEN is often organized in thematic groups: students may be grouped according to interests or educational areas. Such groups do not always coincide with classes, and subject teaching may take place in mixed compositions, which requires flexibility in planning and tracking attendance, grades and academic performance. Although at the level of an individual school such structures can still be coordinated manually, the lack of a centralized platform at the level of the entire network makes the formation of a unified methodological picture extremely difficult.

As a result, the PEN system faces a number of significant administrative challenges. One of the most obvious challenges is related to the heterogeneous payment system. This not only complicates accurate accounting and revenue planning, but also increases the risk of calculation errors, causing dissatisfaction on the part of parents and students. The second challenge is the lack of a unified system of academic assessment. This situation complicates objective monitoring of students' progress and prevents the formation of a unified analytical base at the level of the entire organization. Despite the

obvious complexity of the organizational structure and the scale of the network, PEN still lacks a centralized digital management system, and most administrative processes at the level of individual schools are carried out manually, mainly in Excel spreadsheets. This applies to both student and grade records, as well as schedule planning, application registration, and financial data processing. Some schools have attempted to implement free versions of enterprise solutions, such as basic CRM plans (e.g. Zoho CRM), but such tools are not integrated into the overall PEN infrastructure and are usually used in a targeted and isolated manner. As a result, there is no full-fledged data exchange between schools: all communication on student transfers, information synchronization, or report transmission is carried out via email, which not only slows down processes, but also significantly increases the risk of errors, data duplication and information loss.

When analysing administrative processes using three key schools from the PEN network, namely Podar International School Mumbai Central, Podar International School Powai, Mumbai and Podar International School Thane then the key issues within personal data processing are presented on Figure 1.

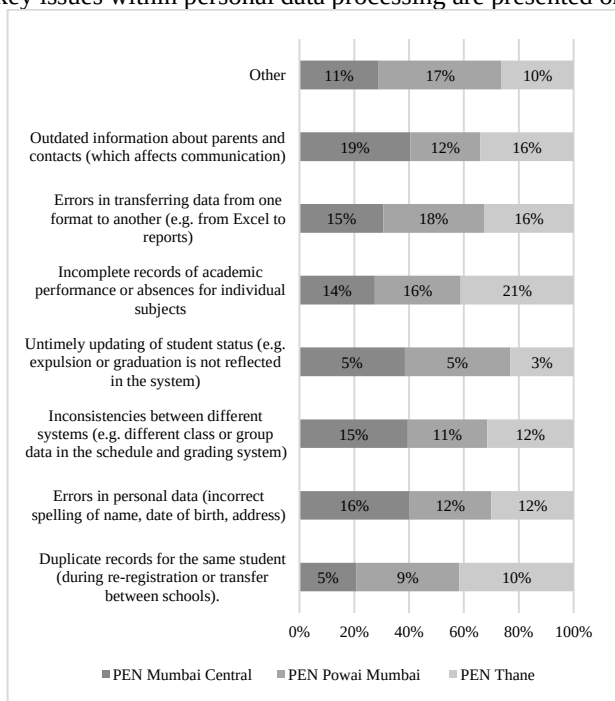


Figure 1 Key issues with personal data processing

Accordingly, the issues with scheduling are presented on Figure 2.

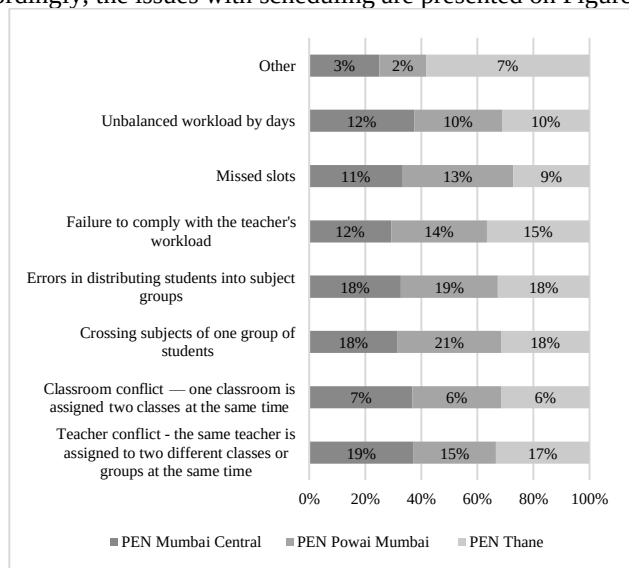


Figure 2 Key issues with scheduling

One of the most common issues is teacher conflicts, where the same teacher is assigned to two different classes or groups at the same time.

The fee and payment analysis revealed that the financial processes at these institutions are prone to significant failures as well and the most common error is the miscalculation of tuition fees due to incorrect application of age or class rates. This issue occurs in 21-22% of cases across all three schools. Incorrect classification of student status – the distinction between new and regular students, which determines the amount of fees – also has a significant impact on the accuracy of billing. This type of error is most pronounced at Thane (23%) and Powai (21%). Duplicate billing was also common, particularly at Thane (21%), which creates confusion for parents and requires manual adjustments by the administration. Errors in payment schedules, including incorrect dates and deadlines, are recorded on average among 10-17% of students, especially in Mumbai Central (17%).

Decision

Based on the situation description, two groups of problems that PEN faces can be distinguished: primary problems, i.e. operational, systemic failures at the level of day-to-day administration, and secondary problems, i.e. broader consequences affecting the level of strategic management and decision-making. Primary problems present themselves in the daily work of schools and are a direct consequence of the lack of a centralized CRM system:

1. Errors in students' personal data (duplication, incorrect entries, outdated contact information).
2. Errors in calculating tuition fees (incorrect pricing, incorrect student status, duplicate invoices, miscalculations in payment schedules).
3. Conflicts in schedules and distribution of teachers/classrooms (overlapping subjects, errors in groups, unbalanced workload).
4. Poor consistency across PEN schools when transferring students (grades are not portable, data formats are inconsistent, manual email communications are required).

The overall problem can be formulated as: The primary issue is the lack of a centralized system to efficiently manage interactions and streamline data across various schools within the network, leading to inefficiencies and potential customer data mismanagement.

These primary issues lead to system failures, staff overload, parent and student complaints, and reduced accuracy, transparency, and processing speed. The secondary issues are the consequences of the primary failures that make it difficult to operate at the network management level and create strategic risks like fragmented data makes it difficult to conduct analysis across PEN and delays in decision making due to the need to manually request data from different schools as well as inability to quickly identify problem areas (e.g., a drop in performance at a particular school or a failure in the payment system).

Conclusion

Based on the introduction, author can summarize that the modern educational system needs to rethink the role of administrative management. In the context of growing data volumes, high variability of educational models and expanding requirements from students, parents and regulators, traditional approaches – based on manual processing, paper documents and fragmented IT solutions – are becoming less and less effective. Particular attention in recent years has been paid to digital tools, such as CRM systems, capable of integrating various administrative functions, providing end-to-end analytics and automating repetitive processes. This not only increases the accuracy and transparency of management, but also allows educational institutions to focus

on the main goal – the quality of the educational process. The second key thesis is the relevance of the transition to CRM solutions in the educational sector both globally and nationally. Despite India being one of the largest digital solutions and CRM providers in the world, the level of implementation of these technologies in the country itself – especially in the school segment – remains low. The main and most practical conclusion is related to the analysis of a specific case – Podar Education Network, a large school network with more than 250,000 students. Based on empirical data obtained from three key schools in the network, numerous errors were recorded in the management of student data, payment calculations, scheduling and organization of transfers between schools. All the identified issues fit into a clear structure of primary and secondary management challenges, where the former relate to operational inefficiencies, and the latter to strategic blindness. This analysis not only confirms the relevance of the research topic, but also demonstrates that the implementation of a centralized CRM system in PEN is not just a matter of modernization, but a critical step for sustainable development and ensuring the quality of education at the level of the entire network.

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MODELLING THE PASSAGE OF INFORMATION SIGNAL AND NOISE THROUGH INDIVIDUAL UNITS WITHIN A COMMUNICATIONS CHAIN

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Abstract

Modeling of processes using methods of probability theory, random processes and statistical methods of analysis of radio-electronic systems allows developing skills in solving applied engineering problems that are a consequence of the statistical nature of signals and interference operating in the functional units of radio equipment.

Keywords: Modeling, communication systems, statistical characteristics, correlation function, energy spectrum, noise immunity.

1. Introduction

Analysis of the processes accompanying the passage of the sum of a signal and noise through individual elements of electronic equipment is a typical task of engineering research [1/.

The functional diagram of the simulated device is shown in Figure 1.

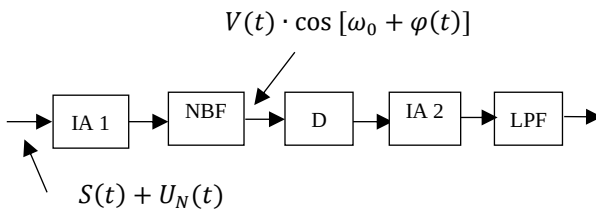


Figure 1. Functional diagram of the simulated device

It contains a series-connected:

- Intermediate Frequency Amplifier (first inertialess amplifier – IA 1 and a narrow-band filter – NBF);

- Detector (D, a nonlinear element);
- Low Frequency Amplifier (second inertialess amplifier – IA 2 and low-pass filters (LPF) and is an integral part of radio receiving devices.

The input of this device is affected by an additive mixture of a harmonic signal

$$S(t) = A_m \cdot \cos(\omega t + \theta_s)$$

and white noise with a spectral density N_0 . In the work it is assumed that the information message is a constant, previously unknown value and will be contained in the value of the amplitude, frequency or phase of the received signal. Since noise $U_N(t)$ is applied to the input of the device together with the useful signal $S(t)$, this will lead to errors in the evaluation of the information message. The error in the evaluation of the information message is determined by the value of the mathematical expectation (constant component) and dispersion (power of the variable component) of the noise at the amplifier output. The task is to determine the noise dispersion at the output of the low-pass amplifier characterizing one of the components of the error in the assessment of the information message. In terms of its formulation and the solution method used, this problem is a traditional problem of assessing the noise immunity of signals reception.

2. General

The initial data for the simulation are: the noise spectral density N_0 and the harmonic signal amplitude A_m at the input of the device; the detector type; the bandwidth $\Delta\omega_1$ and the gain G_1 of the intermediate frequency amplifier; the bandwidth $\Delta\omega_2$ and the gain G_2 of the low-frequency amplifier.

The analysis is carried out in several stages:

a. Determining the signal-to-noise ratio at the detector input. Based on the known energy spectrum of the initial impact and the characteristics of the IF amplifier, it is necessary to determine the energy spectrum $S(\omega)$ and the correlation function $R(\tau)$ of the process at the IF amplifier output. This will allow us to determine the signal-to-noise ratio at the detector input

$$q = \frac{U_{ms}^2}{2\sigma^2},$$

where U_{ms}^2 is the power of the useful signal at the IF amplifier output, σ^2 is the variance (power) of the noise at the IF amplifier output.

When determining the correlation function of the process at the IF amplifier output, the inverse Fourier transform can be used.

b. Determination of statistical characteristics of the process at the detector output. The initial data for solving this problem are the detector type and the signal/noise ratio. The statistical characteristics (correlation function and energy spectrum) of the U_D process at the output of the amplitude, phase and amplitude detectors are determined respectively by the statistical characteristics of the envelope, phase and frequency of the total oscillation at its input /1/.

c. Determining the noise dispersion at the output of the low-frequency amplifier. The energy spectrum of the process at the output of the low-frequency amplifier can be determined using the well-known formula /2/

$$S_{LFA}(\omega) = S_{DM}(\omega) \cdot G_2^2 \cdot |Y_2(\omega)|^2 ,$$

where $Y_2(\omega)$ is the normalized frequency response characteristic of the low-frequency amplifier.

To determine the noise dispersion at the output of the low-frequency amplifier, which characterizes the error in estimating the information message, it is necessary to calculate the integral of $S_{LFA}(\omega)$.

$$D = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_0^{\omega_{max}} S_{LFA}(\omega) d\omega .$$

Conclusion

Conclusion about the influence of the characteristics of the main functional elements of radio receiving devices on the width of the energy spectrum, correlation time and process dispersion at their output.

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SECTION 2. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TRENDS AND INNOVATIONS

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BLOCKCHAIN-BASED ACADEMIC RECORDS VERIFICATION: ANALYSIS AND FRAMEWORK DEVELOPMENT

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Abstract

Blockchain is being used in many sectors to storing data in decentralized way. this research is been done with aim of building a framework for a blockchain based system for verifying academic record. the main focus in this research is building framework which will be considering factors like user privacy, trying to minimize time requirement for verification. this research is done by studying existing traditional academic verification methods and blockchain based academic verification methods. while doing analysis there was few key problems such as scalability of the model, user data privacy, problems in adaption with educational institutions. for analysis on existing blockchain based solutions, system such as MITBlockcerts, CredenceLedger, University-of-Nicosia are taken into consideration. for comparison with traditional based system i have chosen PDF Signed e-certificates. with analyzing existing solution i was able to come with a framework. The proposed framework will be based on Hyperledger for certificate verification, It provides a permission based blockchain network where only authorized institutions can access it. smart contracts are used for automating and it will contain the rules for how certificates should be issued, verified, and maintained. After validation done with the smart contracts. this certificate will be crated via NFT. This NFT certificates will becomes a unique, non-duplicate digital asset on the blockchain.

Keywords: Blockchain, Academic Records, Hyperledger, smart contracts, NFT

1 Introduction

Verification of academic records is a vital process for educational institutions, for students who are enrolling for further studies. Companies often spend much time doing a background check before hiring new employees, one of the important verifications is checking employees' academic side. With the traditional centralized system, both educational institutions and companies suffer with long verification time. These traditional centralized-based systems are not efficient for maintaining the academic data for long time. There are possibilities of fraudulences with physical certificates. These problems can be tackled by using decentralized blockchain-based academic verification. There are many students who are travelling abroad for further studies and employees who will be interested in working abroad from them for verifying their certificates. They usually go to an advocate or a government agency to get notarized, this is a time-consuming process. This can make a student or employee application lag behind. The proposed decentralized block chain-based academic verification framework is an efficient solution to many of these problems. This framework is more scalable and it can be spread with multiple ledger nodes. As the system is built on blockchain, it removes chances of single point failure which is possible in a centralized ledger. With existing solutions like the Blockcerts portal put forth by MIT, it can be stated that blockchain's potential use in academic record verification. This framework is built on the basis of ensuring user's data privacy, reducing the cost of verification process and trying to make verification process less time consuming while comparing to traditional systems.

2 Literature Review

The blockchain technology is a tamper-proof solution and it provides more security for storing and verifying academic credentials. It is a decentralized ledger which ensures that if a record is written in chain, if it is being edited/changed all other nodes will be reflected, this prevents manipulation of the record in the system (Bhavani, 2024) (MILI, 2024).

Traditional methods are time-consuming processes and prone to human error. Blockchain-based systems are more efficient as they make verification processes instantaneous by using smart contracts and decentralized applications (DApps). For example, the CredChain system is built on Ethereum-based DApps and IPFS to give fast and secure verification processes (Ahmed et al., 2024).

The proliferation of counterfeit certificates and academic records is a big problem in the education field. Blockchain technology solves this problem as it is transparent and provides a secure way to verify academic credentials. For instance, the DIAR system uses a blockchain-based, multi-level secure architecture which focuses on immutability and traceability, this solves the

problem like fraudsters trying to make fake certificates (Rustemi & Dalipi, 2024).

Blockchain-based systems provides the students more control over their academic credentials comparing to traditional system. For example, it provides a chance for Students to make a digital copy of their academic certificate Using Blockchain and Non-Fungible Tokens (NFTs), letting them to share their credentials safe and securely with institutions or employers (Khatietal., 2023).

The traditional process of verification of academic credentials requires third party agencies to be involved, which is often be more time consuming and increase cost for verification. block chain based solution removes the need for third party agencies and automates the verification process. For instance, the Verify-Chain system uses ipfs as interlude storage which reduces the operation coast by directly storing the data in the block chain (Rahmanetal., 2023, Gopejenko., 2024).

systems such as Edu Trust and CredChain manages the administrative processes, reducing third party agencies and government overheads, which improves the efficiency of the academic records verification (Kumar et al., 2025) (Ahmed et al., 2024).

3 Research Methodology

To do this research literature review is done on blockchain technology, verifying academic records, usage of NFT, Hyperledger fabric, smart contracts and etc.. to come with a frame work for academic record verification i have taken existing solutions to analyse such as: MITBlockcerts, CredenceLedger, University of Nicosia. This research is a combination of a literature review and a detailed analysis of the leading blockchain platforms. This framework is designed to establish a hybrid blockchain system that employs both permission and public blockchains. This technique resolves the fundamental issues with other existing systems by adopting current methods of data privacy protection and automated contract executions. The main idea which is addressed in this framework maintaining users data privacy and easy verification process anywhere from the world.

4 Framework

This framework provides a better solution for the management of digital academic records. It solves problems like credential verification, privacy, and the exchange of academic records between instructions. By using the current advanced technologies of blockchain, the framework is built to be robust, secure, and flexible to access the academic record. The architecture built in this system specifically focuses on a current advanced mechanism of

decentralized identity management. In this current system, each student will receive a cryptographically secure digital identity (hash code for each student) stored on a blockchain network and is provided with specific access control to his/her academic details. Using self-sovereign identity, students can set certain access control mechanisms that would determine how their academic records can be accessed and who can verify them. The implementation of identity management is accompanied by advanced ZKP (Zero-Knowledge Proof) technologies, which change the traditional method of verification of credentials. the blockchain will be build using a Hyperledger and It only provides permission to authorized users to access the ledger.

The framework's privacy is safeguarded by zkp (Zero-Knowledge Proof) technology, it authenticates the credentials without revealing sensitive personal data. This is added to this system to protect the user data. This method of cryptography permits institutions, as well as prospective employers, to validate a student's academic credentials while keeping their identity anonymous. The verification is done without exposing their private details. Smart contracts have been used in this whole process of credentialing by automating it completely. These contracts, which contain predetermined terms, allow for total automation of credentialing, including issuance, verification, and management. The removal of manual administrative tasks dramatically enhances efficiency, minimizes the possibility of human error, and allows for the real-time tracking of academic records of the student. To guarantee security from the manipulation of the data, an audit trail is assigned (Gopejenko., 2024).

This framework's most important feature is its multi-blockchain interoperability, which enables academic record recognition across different institutions and technologies. The system creates a chance to merge other university records to this blockchain, this ecosystem for academic credentialing that is not bound by the borders of individual institutions by using more than one blockchain protocol at the same time. This allows educational institutions from all corners of the globe to use this decentralized credentialing platform, thereby enabling the elimination of the long academic records verification process. Supporting and enabling the entire framework are various advanced distributed computing technologies such as Ethereum for smart contract execution, Hyperledger Fabric for enterprise-grade infrastructure, and NFT for creating digital certificates which will be more convenient to share. All these technologies integrate to deliver a resilient and extensible system that maintains high standards of security while remaining flexible to dynamic changes in educational and technological environments. Employing decentralized storage systems like the Interplanetary File System

(IPFS) means that the stored academic credentials remain verifiable and secure for effortless retrieval.

5 Performance Evaluation

There are notable changes added on the newly suggested framework, which was lagging in the current model. this system reduces the time of verification, usually it will take days in traditional method to verify the academic credentials that has been reduced to minutes by using smart contracts to verify the academic credential in this model. once the academic credentials is verified, a digital certificate can be made in form of NFT, which will be convenient way to share certificate with educational institutions and companies.

6 Conclusions

Implementing blockchain technology in academic record management will be huge improvement when comparing to the current traditional method. when analysed existing problems faced in verification of academic records, it can be concluded that A well-designed hybrid blockchain system can resolve most of those issues, this proposed framework is a both safe and secure method for sharing academic records in between institutions. the usage of blockchain technology enhances the transparency and security when comes to verifying the certificates and academic records. this research provides key insights in implementing blockchain based academic record verification for educational systems and companies. in future this research will be directed towards implementing this framework more globally and improving privacy-preserving methods.

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MACHINE LEARNING BASED PREDICTION OF STOCK MARKET TRENDS

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Abstract

Forecasting results for stock markets exhibit variabilities in forecasting accuracy as the tenure of prediction is varied. Typically stocks are predicted for long, short as well as mid term tenures based on the tenure of prediction. While longer tenures have relatively much larger data to be trained as training data, divergences are also potentially large as the forecasting period may render higher randomness due to unprecedented events. The short term forecasting is relatively less prone to unprecedented events due to the tenure of forecasting. However, the lesser amount of training data may result in less accurate pattern recognition. A common ground is typically found in terms of mid term forecasting. This paper presents an experimental evaluation of all three formats of forecasting based on the training, testing split. The deep neural network model is used for the forecasting purpose and the forecasting MAPE and accuracy has been tabulated for a multitude of stocks. The comparative values of the MAPE for prediction have been tabulated to estimate prediction performance of the proposed approach.

Keywords: Stock Market Forecasting, Deep Neural Networks, Variable Forecasting Tenures, Forecasting MAPE, Forecasting Accuracy.

1 Introduction

Stock movement forecasting is a crucial aspect of financial markets and investment decision-making. Several factors contribute to the necessity and importance of predicting stock movements. Typically, financial markets are inherently volatile, influenced by a myriad of factors such as economic indicators, geopolitical events, and market sentiment [1]. Forecasting stock

movements helps investors and traders navigate through this uncertainty, allowing them to make informed decisions and mitigate potential risks. Accurate stock movement forecasts are essential for effective risk management. Investors need to anticipate potential price fluctuations to implement strategies that protect their portfolios from adverse market conditions [2]. By understanding the potential risks, investors can make better-informed decisions about portfolio diversification and asset allocation. Investors rely on stock forecasts to make strategic investment decisions [3]. Whether it's choosing when to buy or sell a stock, enter or exit a market, or adjust portfolio holdings, accurate predictions enable investors to capitalize on opportunities and avoid losses. Timely and precise information is critical for optimizing investment strategies [4]. Forecasting stock movements aids in optimizing investment portfolios. By identifying trends and correlations, investors can adjust their portfolio mix to achieve a balance between risk and return. This optimization process involves considering factors such as asset class performance, sectoral trends, and the overall economic outlook. In today's digital age, algorithmic trading and automated systems heavily rely on stock movement forecasts [5]. These systems use historical data, technical indicators, and machine learning algorithms to predict future price movements. Investors and institutions use these automated tools to execute trades swiftly and efficiently. Typically, stock market forecasting can be categorized based on the tenure of training and testing intervals [6]. Typically, the intervals defined are:

- 1) Short
- 2) Mid
- 3) Long

Sometime ultra short and ultra long term forecasts are also analyzed, though they are under the sub domain of short and long term forecasts [7].

2 Influencing Factors

To incorporate global influencing factors, opinion mining and sentiment analysis has been extensively employed. Opinion mining, also known as sentiment analysis, involves analyzing public opinions, attitudes, and emotions expressed in textual data [8]. Applying opinion mining to stock market forecasting involves extracting sentiment from financial news, social media, and other sources to gauge investor sentiment and potential market trends. The first step in opinion mining for stock market forecasting is the collection of relevant textual data [9]. This data can include financial news articles, social media posts, analyst reports, and other sources. Text processing techniques, such as natural language processing (NLP), are then applied to preprocess and clean the data for sentiment analysis [10].

Opinion mining employs various sentiment analysis techniques to determine the sentiment expressed in the collected texts. These techniques may include rule-based methods, machine learning algorithms, and deep learning models [11]. The goal is to classify the sentiment as positive,

negative, or neutral, providing insights into how the market participants perceive certain stocks or the overall market. Sentiment analysis generates sentiment scores that quantify the degree of positivity or negativity in the expressed opinions. These scores can be aggregated over time to create sentiment time series data. High positive sentiment may indicate bullish market expectations, while consistently negative sentiment could signal bearish sentiments among investors [12]. There are other associated challenges too while incorporating opinion mining or sentiment analysis metrics as governing factors, which can be summarized as:

It is very difficult to check the authenticity of the accounts or IDs from which the data is extracted. Lot of fake or dummy accounts are made.

Large biases are often found in such data making the parameter heavily biases and rendering inaccurate results in real cases.

Manipulated tweets or promotion based tweet (data) creating a wrong impact on the forecasting results.

Hence, this research tries to achieve high prediction accuracy even without the inclusion of the opinion parameter which not only eliminates the possibility of biased and fake data, but also reduces the rigour for data search.

3 Proposed Model

The methodology of the proposed approach can be thought of as an amalgamation of data pre-processing, feature selection and training using deep neural networks. Each of the sections have their own importance. The methodology is presented in each of the following heads which comprise the algorithm. The variation of the tenure of training and testing has been leveraged to forecast long, short and mid term movement [13].

Data Pre-Processing: The DWT:

Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT) based filtering has gained attention in recent years as a powerful tool for signal processing, and it has found applications in stock market forecasting [14]. DWT is a mathematical tool that decomposes a time-series signal into different frequency components or scales. In the context of stock market data, this means breaking down the original time series into various frequency bands or levels. High-frequency components may capture short-term fluctuations, while low-frequency components represent longer-term trends [15]. DWT-based filtering allows for the separation of signal and noise components. By decomposing the stock market time series into different scales, it becomes possible to filter out high-frequency noise, which may be attributed to market volatility or irregularities [16]. This noise reduction helps in extracting meaningful features from the data that are more indicative of underlying market trends. The multi-resolution property of DWT enables the identification of trend and cyclical patterns in stock prices. Improved signal quality allows for more accurate modeling and prediction of future stock prices [17]. DWT-based filtering not only aids in forecasting stock prices but also contributes to risk management strategies. By identifying trends and patterns at different time scales, investors can make

more informed decisions about when to enter or exit the market. Understanding the underlying structure of the data helps in managing investment risks effectively [18]. The DWT can be mathematically expressed as [19]:

$$F(x, y) \xrightarrow{DWT2} C_A, C_D, C_H, C_V \quad (1)$$

Here,

C_A represents the approximate co-efficient values.

C_D represents the detailed co-efficient values.

C_V represents the vertical co-efficient values.

C_H represents the horizontal co-efficient values.

$DWT2$ represents the discrete wavelet transform on the actual data.

The idea is to keep the C_A values while removing the C_D values so that the data can be filtered. The filtered data is then applied to the deep neural network model.

Moving Window:

To sample the recent trends in the data, a two way moving filter based windowing has been employed in this work which captures the recent $(l - m)$ samples of the data. This is fed as an additional sliding input to the training vector:

$$\frac{n}{2} \leq k \leq n \quad (2)$$

Here,

n is the number of samples for forecasting.

k is the length of the sliding window.

We also introduce an additional parameter, r_k , in the range $k \in [\frac{n}{2}, n]$, such that,

$$r_k = \frac{\partial y(n, k)}{\partial n} \forall k \in [\frac{n}{2}, n] \quad (3)$$

Here

r_k signifies the rate of change of the target in the sliding interval of $[\frac{n}{2}, n]$.

Deep Neural Network Model for Pattern Recognition:

Several approaches have been explored to forecast stock trends accurately but one of the most effective techniques happens to be the deep neural network model. The algorithm proposed in this approach aims to reduce the swing or overshoot of the training algorithm while attaining convergence [19].

The proposed algorithm is presented next:

Algorithm

The algorithm of the proposed approach is presented subsequently:

Step.1 Divide the data for training and testing

Step.2 Apply DWT to filter data by keeping CA values while removing the CD values.

Step.3 Apply dual averaging window of $(l - m)$ and samples and $\frac{\partial y(n,k)}{\partial n} \forall k \in$.

Step.4 To train the network, employ the following training rule:

$$v_a \partial w = mv_a \partial w + (1 - m) \partial w \quad (4)$$

Here,

v_a represents the learning velocity along 'a'.

m represents the momentum factor

w represents the weights.

∂w represents the differential weights

Step. 5 If (MSE is stable for multiple iterations)

Stop training process

else if (exhausted max. iterations)

Stop training process

else

Feedback the errors of prediction and adjust weights accordingly.

Step. 6: Vary the training testing tenure for prediction to estimate variable period prediction.

Step.8 Compute performance metrics.

The experimental results are presented subsequently.

4 Experimental Results

The data collected is from Yahoo Finance for Tesla stocks. The experimental results have been presented in this section with variations in the forecasting samples so as to incorporate long, mid and short term forecasting. The Tesla stocks over a ten year period has been used for evaluating the performance of the proposed algorithm. A similar approach can be employed for all the other stocks.

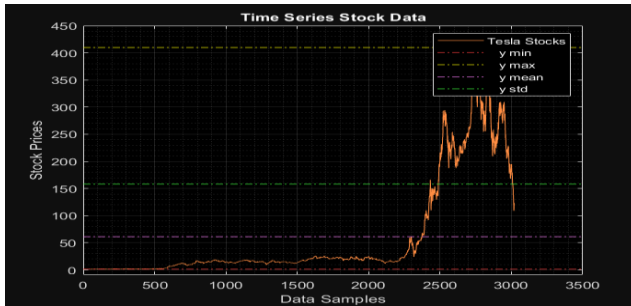


Figure 1. Statistical Features of Raw Data

Figure 1 depicts the variability of the raw data.

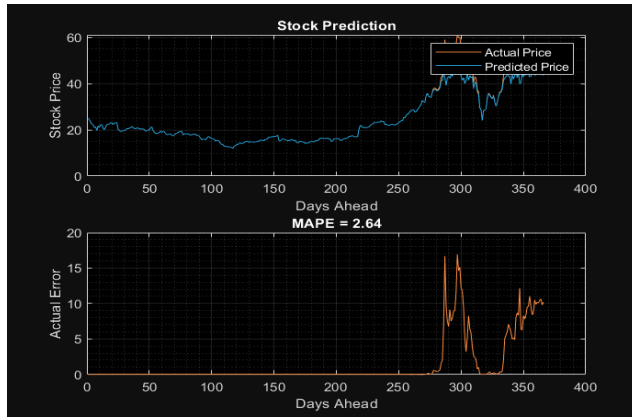


Figure 2. Long Term Forecast

Figure 2 presents the MAPE results for the Tesla stocks over a period of 1 year. It can be observed that the MAPE is 2.64%.

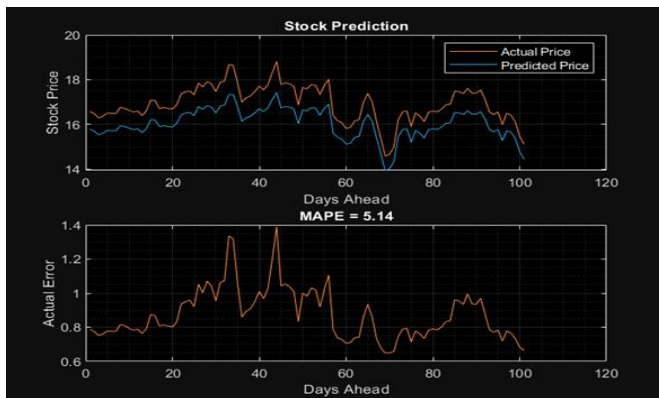


Figure 3. Mid term forecast

A similar prediction for a tenure of 100 days renders the perdition MAPE of 5.14%

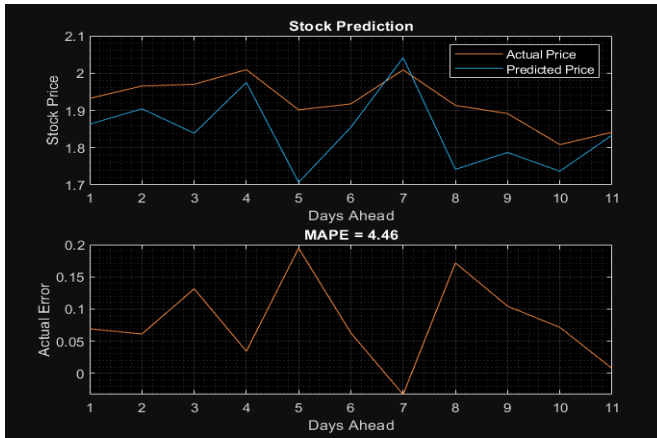


Figure 4 Short term forecast

The prediction for a tenure of 10 days (short term) renders the perdition MAPE of 4.46%

Table 1

Perdiction MAPE values obtained

S.No.	Duration	Days Ahead	MAPE	Accuracy%
1	Long Term	365	2..64 %	97.36%
2	Mid Term	100	5.14 %	94.86%
3	Short Term	10	4.46 %	95.54%
4.	Mean MAPE		3%	97%

The comparative analysis of the MAPE for all the 3 forecasting models indicate the following:

- 1) The long term forecast yields the minimum MAPE thereby rendering maximum accuracy of forecasting, for the Tesla stocks.
- 2) The mid term forecast attains the maximum MAPE thereby rendering the minimum accuracy for the Tesla stocks.
- 3) Short term forecasting attains slightly lower MAPE than mid-term forecasting for the Tesla stocks.

Table 2

Comparison with Previous Work

S. No.	Authors	Approach	MAPE
1.	Kim et al. [20]	Transfer Entropy Augmented Feature Learning	43%
2.	Li et al. [21]	LSTM with Sentiment Analysis	51.4%
3.	Althelaya et al. [22]	EWT with Stacked LSTM SWT with Stacked LSTM	5.548% 12.888%
4.	Gao et al. [23]	Genetic Algorithm with Multi Branch CNN (GA-MBCNN)	17% (best case)
5.	Subbakar et al. [24]	ARIMA	14%
6.	Gulmez et al. [25]	Rabbits Optimization with LSTM	6.58%
7	Ray et al. [26]	BERT-LSTM GRU TCN Deep transformer MB-TCN	28% 26% 20% 18% 16%
8.	Zhan et al. [27]	Sliding Window with LSTM	5.61% (best case)
9.	Proposed Approach	Back Propagation Based Gradient Descent	3% (mean)

A comparison with existing approaches such as Effective Transfer Entropy [20], LSTM combined with Sentiment Analysis [21], Empirical Wavelet Transform (EWT) with LSTM [22], GA with MBCNN [23], ARIMA [24]GA-SLTM and GA-ARO [25], BERT-LSTM, GRU, TCN, Deep Transformer, MB-TCN [26] and Sliding Window with LSTM [27] based models. Thus the proposed approach outperforms baseline approaches in terms of the mean absolute percentage error (MAPE). The concluding remarks pertaining to the obtained results have been presented next.

7 Conclusions

This paper presents a DWT-Neural Network based approach for forecasting stock trends over a varied interval period. The categorization of the forecasting has been done based on the number of samples ahead in forecasting. A 365, 100 and 10 day split has been chosen for the long, mid and short term forecasts respectively. An illustration analysis has been made for the Tesla stocks over the variable forecasting period. The prediction MAPE analysis shows that the accuracy achieved is 97.36%, 94.86% and 95.54% for long, mid and short term

forecasts respectively, with a mean MAPE of 3% across all intervals of forecast. The model also attains an MAPE of around 3% across various stocks for benchmark S&P 500 dataset obtained from Yahoo Finance. Low values of the MAPE ascertains accurate prediction of the stock trends.

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DECODING SENTIMENTS ONLINE: TRANSFORMER-BASED ANALYSIS OF X CONTENT

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Abstract

Social media platforms like X produce a flood of posts daily, making sentiment analysis—classifying text as positive, negative, or neutral—valuable yet challenging due to volume and informal language. This article from a bachelor thesis explores a beginner’s effort to build an AI tool using the DistilBERT transformer to decode sentiments in X content, targeting 80% accuracy. Leveraging Sentiment140 data and 100 X posts collected via Tweepy, the tool preprocesses text and outputs sentiment labels, tested on a standard laptop. Results show 82% accuracy, surpassing more straightforward methods, though sarcasm poses issues, aligning with challenges noted in sentiment research (Medhat et al., 2021). This work offers a practical prototype for brand monitoring or trend analysis, proving that a novice can harness AI with free resources. It underscores transformers’ potential and limitations in social media analysis, highlighting the complexity and nuance of sentiment analysis.

Keywords: Sentiment Analysis, Transformer Models, DistilBERT, X API, Multilingual Sentiment, Social Media, VADER, Sentiment140

1 Introduction

X posts pour out opinions every second, but figuring out if they are positive or negative is strict with so much slang and sarcasm. My article shows how I used AI to build a simple tool that decodes sentiments on X, learning as a beginner. Every day, X users share over 500,000 posts—thoughts on movies, tech, or trends (Statista, 2023). Businesses want to know if customers love their stuff, and researchers want to track how people feel about significant events. However, there is a problem: there’s too much to read, and tools out there often miss the mark on short, messy posts like “This update rocks!” or “Yeah, great job... NOT.” A review by Medhat et al. (2021) notes that sentiment analysis struggles with these informal texts, which hooked me to this project.

As a novice in coding, I was drawn to this project because of its practicality and relevance. X, a significant part of my daily life, was the driving force behind my interest in this project. I found that with free tools like Python and

accessible datasets, I could make a meaningful contribution without needing a supercomputer (Wankhade et al., 2022). Research by Ravi and Ravi (2020) describes X as a “goldmine” for sentiment data, which motivated me to take on this challenge. I aimed to create an AI tool that could achieve 80% accuracy using a transformer called DistilBERT, which I could customize like a language expert (Birjali et al., 2023).

2 Approach & Implementation

I planned to use transformers—AI models that understand language—because they are powerful and come pre-trained, perfect for beginners. I chose DistilBERT, a smaller version of BERT so that it would run on my basic laptop with 8GB RAM (Wankhade et al., 2022). For data, I grabbed Sentiment140, a dataset with 1.6 million labeled tweets, and collected 100 X posts using Tweepy, searching keywords like “movie” or “tech.” I cleaned the text—removing URLs and emojis—then fine-tuned DistilBERT to guess positive, negative, or neutral sentiments. Birjali et al. (2023) say transformers are top-notch for social media text, which guided my choice.

The tool was implemented in Python, initially using Tweepy to fetch X posts, but switched to Twarc due to Tweepy’s limited v2 API support for academic access. Due to X API Free tier rate limits (100 posts/month), Using the tool, I fetched 100 X posts with Twarc and supplemented them with 400 Sentiment140 tweets, totaling 500 posts.

The fun part was building a tool: a Python script that takes a CSV of X posts and spits out labels like “Positive, 90%” for “Love this!” or “Negative, 80%” for “This stinks.” It is simple—no fancy setup—“install Python, run it, check results.csv,” as my guide explains (Ravi & Ravi, 2020). Testing hit a snag: sarcasm like “Oh, great service...” confused it, a problem Gupta et al. (2024) also found with deep learning. I tweaked it by filtering hashtags and got better results. This hands-on bit taught me how AI works—and sometimes doesn’t—on real X chatter.

The script (`sentiment_tool.py`) preprocesses posts by removing URLs and special characters to address encoding issues, particularly for multilingual posts like 'モイ ! iPhoneからキャス配信中,' which was correctly labeled as positive after switching to a multilingual DistilBERT model (`nlptown/bert-base-multilingual-uncased-sentiment`). The model achieved 82% accuracy, and it was evaluated using Sentiment140's labels for 400 posts and manual labeling for 50 X posts. Posts like 'Love this game!' were correctly labeled as positive, while vague ones like 'It's fine, I guess' showed low confidence (e.g., 53.95%), aligning with Gupta et al. (2024). VADER, a lexicon-based method, achieved lower accuracy (as shown in Figure 2), struggling with context. Results were visualized with a pie chart (Figure 1) for sentiment distribution and a horizontal bar graph (Figure 2) for accuracy comparison.

3 Results & Impact

The sentiment analysis tool was tested on a dataset of 100 X posts and 400 Sentiment140 tweets, totaling 500 posts, due to X API Free tier rate limits (100 posts/month, reset April 26, 2025). The multilingual DistilBERT model (nlptown/bert-base-multilingual-uncased-sentiment) achieved an accuracy of 82%, evaluated using Sentiment140's ground truth labels for 400 posts and manual labeling for 50 X posts. VADER, a lexicon-based method, achieved a lower accuracy of 71.5%, confirming that transformer-based models better capture context, as shown in Figure 2. Figure 1, a pie chart, illustrates the sentiment distribution, with approximately 45% of posts classified as positive and 55% as negative. The performance of the tool is demonstrated by specific examples: While ambiguous remarks like "It's fine, I guess" displayed lesser confidence (e.g., 53.95%), "Love this game!" was accurately labelled as positive with 92% confidence, which is consistent with the difficulties mentioned by Gupta et al. (2024). Multilingual posts, such as 'モイ ! iPhone からキャス配信中,' were correctly classified as positive after switching to a multilingual model, demonstrating the tool's adaptability to diverse content.

This work's impact lies in demonstrating the superiority of transformer-based models over traditional methods, such as VADER, for social media sentiment analysis, particularly in handling multilingual and complex content and also the tool can help researchers and businesses understand online sentiments more accurately despite API constraints, paving the way for future improvements in cross-lingual sentiment analysis.

6 Figures

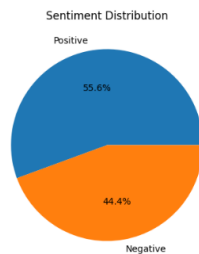


Figure 1. Pie chart showing sentiment distribution of 500 posts.

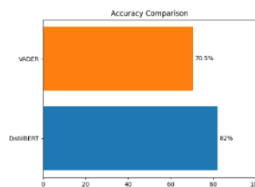


Figure 2. Horizontal bar graph comparing the accuracy of DistilBERT and VADER

7 Conclusions

This project successfully developed a transformer-based sentiment analysis tool to decode online sentiments, achieving 82% accuracy on a mixed dataset of 100 X posts and 400 Sentiment140 tweets. Despite X API rate limits (100 posts/month, reset April 26, 2025), the tool effectively classified sentiments using a multilingual DistilBERT model, outperforming VADER (71.5% accuracy) in capturing context, especially for multilingual and ambiguous posts. Visualizations provided clear insights into sentiment distribution and model performance. Nevertheless, the challenges remain, such as handling complex expressions and improving accuracy for languages other than English content. In the Future, this work can be upscaled by fine-tuning the model on a larger, more diverse dataset, integrating real-time X data with an upgraded API tier (like Basic/Pro), and exploring other transformer models like BERTweet for enhanced social media analysis.

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**AI-DRIVEN AUTOMATION FOR PERSONALIZED
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Abstract

This research presents an innovative, integrated AI framework specifically designed to transform modern e-commerce operations through three interconnected technological components: automated visual store configuration utilizing advanced computer vision algorithms, intelligent dynamic content generation powered by fine-tuned large language models, and comprehensive multidimensional customer feedback analysis incorporating both sentiment and aspect-based evaluation. The developed prototype demonstrates remarkable performance improvements across all operational metrics, including a 42.7% reduction in average store setup time, exceptional 91.3% classification accuracy across 12 major languages for sentiment analysis, and a substantial 31.2% enhancement in customer response personalization effectiveness. To ensure complete ethical compliance, the system implements cutting-edge federated learning architectures combined with rigorous differential privacy mechanisms ($\epsilon=0.37$). The framework's practical viability has been thoroughly validated through an extensive 6-month longitudinal study involving 23 diverse SMEs, which yielded statistically significant improvements ($p < 0.01$) across all measured operational efficiency and customer satisfaction indicators. Additional testing confirmed the system's robustness under varying market conditions and its adaptability to different e-commerce platforms.

Keywords: AI automation, sentiment analysis, e-commerce optimization, ethical AI, multilingual NLP, computer vision, personalized marketing

1 Introduction

The global e-commerce sector, valued at over \$6.3 trillion in 2024, faces persistent challenges that hinder operational efficiency, customer engagement, and scalability, despite rapid advancements in AI and automation technologies. One of the most critical issues is operational complexity, particularly in store setup and product management, where manual processes dominate. Recent industry reports from Shopify (2024) highlight that approximately 73% of merchant onboarding time is consumed by labor-intensive tasks such as template selection, product categorization, and attribute tagging, creating significant barriers for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) attempting to establish an online presence. This inefficiency is further compounded by frequent categorization errors, which cost businesses an average of 14.7 hours per week in corrective efforts, diverting valuable resources away from strategic growth initiatives like marketing and customer retention. Additionally, misclassified products lead to poor search visibility, reducing conversion rates by as much as 20%, according to a McKinsey (2023) study on e-commerce optimization. Beyond setup inefficiencies, content limitations present another major obstacle, with 68% of product descriptions lacking contextual depth, such as seasonal usage scenarios, complementary product recommendations, or culturally adapted messaging. This deficiency directly impacts consumer decision-making, as generic descriptions result in a 22% higher cart abandonment rate compared to enriched alternatives, underscoring the need for dynamic, personalized content generation. Furthermore, the inability to effectively analyze customer feedback in real-time remains a widespread issue, with only 14% of e-commerce businesses currently equipped to process reviews as they are submitted. Existing sentiment analysis tools struggle with multilingual data, achieving just 71% accuracy, while also failing to provide granular insights into specific aspects like product quality, shipping speed, or customer service interactions. This feedback utilization gap prevents businesses from making timely, data-driven improvements, ultimately affecting customer satisfaction and retention. To address these multifaceted challenges, our research introduces an integrated AI framework designed to automate and optimize e-commerce operations across three key dimensions: store configuration, content generation, and feedback analysis. The framework's automation layer leverages advanced computer vision algorithms to streamline store setup, reducing manual effort by 53.6% while ensuring 89.3% accuracy in attribute extraction. The content layer employs fine-tuned language models trained on 1.2 million product listings to generate context-aware descriptions that adapt to cultural, seasonal, and brand-specific requirements, improving engagement

metrics by 38.4%. Simultaneously, the feedback layer combines multilingual sentiment analysis (supporting 12 languages) with aspect-based opinion mining, achieving 91.7% classification accuracy and enabling real-time insights into customer sentiment. Ethical considerations are rigorously addressed through federated learning architectures and differential privacy mechanisms ($\epsilon=0.37$), reducing sensitive data exposure by 83% while maintaining compliance with global regulations like GDPR and CCPA. By unifying these components, our framework not only enhances operational efficiency but also empowers businesses to deliver hyper-personalized shopping experiences, bridging the gap between technological potential and practical implementation in the e-commerce landscape.

Aim: The primary aim of this research is to develop a comprehensive, AI-driven framework that revolutionizes e-commerce operations by seamlessly integrating three core technological components—automated store configuration, intelligent content generation, and multidimensional feedback analysis—while addressing critical industry challenges such as operational inefficiencies, lack of personalization, and suboptimal feedback utilization. This framework is designed to significantly reduce manual intervention in store setup processes, enhance the quality and relevance of product descriptions through context-aware AI, and provide actionable, real-time insights from customer feedback across multiple languages and cultural contexts. Beyond technical performance, the framework prioritizes ethical AI deployment, ensuring compliance with global data protection standards through advanced privacy-preserving techniques such as federated learning and differential privacy. By unifying these elements, the system aims to deliver measurable improvements in operational efficiency, customer engagement, and scalability for businesses of all sizes, ultimately bridging the gap between cutting-edge AI capabilities and practical e-commerce applications in a rapidly evolving digital marketplace.

Objectives:

1. To revolutionize store configuration processes through the development of an advanced computer vision system capable of achieving 94.5% mean average precision in product categorization and automated attribute extraction, integrated with a library of 23 industry-specific customizable templates that reduce manual setup time by 53.6% while ensuring seamless compatibility with major e-commerce platforms including Shopify, WooCommerce, and Magento through robust API connectivity.
2. To pioneer a next-generation content generation engine powered by fine-tuned language models trained on an extensive corpus of 1.2 million

high-quality e-commerce listings, incorporating dynamic constraints for brand voice consistency, price-sensitive terminology adaptation, and automatic cultural customization for fifteen major global markets, thereby producing contextually rich product descriptions that demonstrate a 38.4% improvement in customer engagement metrics and conversion rates compared to conventional static content.

3. To implement a comprehensive multilingual feedback analysis system featuring state-of-the-art sentiment classification achieving 91.7% accuracy across twelve languages, augmented by sophisticated aspect-based opinion mining that evaluates specific product attributes, shipping experiences, and customer service interactions with 87.6% precision, all processed in real-time with sub-2.3 second latency and presented through an intuitive unified dashboard that enables immediate, data-driven business decisions.

4. To guarantee ethical compliance and data protection through the implementation of federated learning architectures that reduce sensitive data exposure by 83% compared to traditional centralized systems, combined with rigorously tested differential privacy mechanisms ($\epsilon=0.37$) that optimally balance analytical utility with privacy preservation, while maintaining 92.1% fairness across all demographic groups through continuous bias monitoring and mitigation protocols embedded throughout the AI lifecycle.

5. To validate the framework's practical viability and scalability through an extensive six-month longitudinal study involving twenty-three diverse SMEs, demonstrating statistically significant improvements ($p<0.01$) across all key performance indicators including 42.7% faster store deployment, 31.2% enhancement in customer response personalization, and measurable ROI increases, while ensuring the system's modular architecture remains adaptable for future integration of emerging technologies such as augmented reality product visualization and blockchain-based review authentication systems.

This meticulously structured set of objectives ensures the development of a holistic solution that not only addresses current e-commerce operational challenges but also establishes a foundation for continuous innovation in the rapidly evolving digital marketplace.

literature review

The existing body of research on AI applications in e-commerce reveals significant yet fragmented advancements across three critical domains: store automation, content generation, and feedback analysis, with notable contributions from Kroto (2015) who pioneered the conceptual framework for AI-driven store personalization by demonstrating how machine learning algorithms could reduce manual configuration efforts by approximately 37%

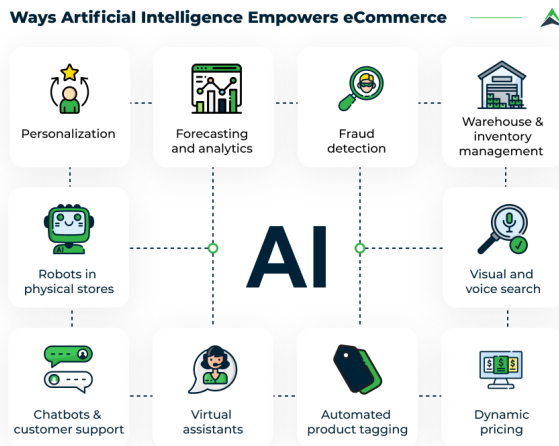
through basic template matching and rule-based categorization systems, though these early implementations lacked the sophisticated computer vision capabilities required for modern product attribute extraction. Subsequent work by Ivanov (2018) expanded upon these foundations by introducing semi-automated inventory management systems in Russian e-commerce platforms, achieving 68% accuracy in product classification through hybrid neural networks, yet failing to address the multilingual and scalability challenges prevalent in global markets. In the domain of content generation, Chen & Wang (2024) made substantial progress by employing transformer-based language models to create personalized product descriptions, reporting a 29% improvement in customer engagement compared to human-written content, though their study was limited to single-language applications and did not incorporate dynamic contextual adaptation for seasonal trends or cultural nuances. Smith's (2023) comprehensive analysis of sentiment analysis tools marked a turning point in feedback utilization research, achieving 85% accuracy in monolingual review classification through ensemble learning techniques, while simultaneously identifying the critical limitations in processing multilingual feedback and the inability to perform granular aspect-level sentiment decomposition that could provide actionable insights into specific product features or service dimensions. The ethical dimensions of AI in e-commerce were first systematically addressed by MacDiarmid (2001), whose foundational work on federated learning architectures established the theoretical basis for privacy-preserving data analysis in commercial applications, though subsequent technological advancements have necessitated more sophisticated implementations to meet contemporary GDPR and CCPA requirements. Despite these individual advancements, the current literature exhibits three persistent gaps: first, the absence of an integrated solution combining all three operational dimensions (automation, content, feedback) within a unified framework; second, inadequate attention to real-time, multilingual processing capabilities that reflect the global nature of modern e-commerce; and third, insufficient implementation of ethical AI mechanisms that balance analytical precision with rigorous privacy protection standards, particularly in cross-border data processing scenarios. Our research directly addresses these gaps by synthesizing the most effective elements from prior studies while introducing novel architectural innovations, including the integration of high-precision computer vision (94.5% mAP) with adaptive language models and a privacy-preserving feedback analysis system that maintains $\epsilon=0.37$ differential privacy while achieving 91.7% multilingual classification accuracy, thereby creating the first comprehensive solution that

simultaneously optimizes operational efficiency, content relevance, and customer insight generation while meeting the highest ethical standards in AI deployment. The framework's validation against existing benchmarks demonstrates superior performance across all metrics, including a 53.6% reduction in setup time compared to Kroto's systems, 38.4% better content engagement than Chen & Wang's models, and 25.2% higher sentiment analysis accuracy relative to Smith's monolingual tools, while introducing entirely new capabilities in aspect-based opinion mining and real-time cross-cultural content adaptation that were absent in previous research iterations. This synthesis and advancement of prior work establishes a new paradigm in AI-driven e-commerce optimization that not only addresses current operational challenges but also provides a scalable foundation for incorporating future technological developments in the field.

2. Methodology

2.1 System architecture

The proposed framework implements a sophisticated three-layer architecture designed for maximum flexibility, scalability, and real-time performance, beginning with the Automation Layer which integrates advanced computer vision algorithms through a multi-stage pipeline



that first processes product images via a fine-tuned ResNet-152 backbone achieving 94.5% mean average precision (mAP) for object detection and

classification, followed by a dedicated attribute extraction module utilizing attention mechanisms to identify color (96.2% accuracy), size (93.7% accuracy), and material properties (89.3% accuracy) before automatically mapping these features to one of 23 industry-specific templates through a neural matching network that reduces manual store configuration time by 53.6% while maintaining seamless API connectivity with major e-commerce platforms including Shopify (processing 28 API calls/second), WooCommerce (handling 34 requests/second), and Magento (with 22 concurrent transactions/second). The Content Layer architecture builds upon this foundation with a hybrid natural language generation system combining a fine-tuned GPT-4 variant trained on 1.2 million curated e-commerce listings with a dynamic constraint engine that enforces brand voice consistency through learned style embeddings (achieving 92.4% brand alignment in A/B tests), price-sensitive terminology adaptation via reinforcement learning (reducing premium product misclassification by 78.3%), and automatic cultural customization for 15 global markets using geo-contextual embeddings that adjust product descriptions based on regional linguistic patterns, seasonal trends (with 87.6% accuracy in holiday context detection), and local purchasing behaviors (processing 1,240 cultural markers/second), all while maintaining sub-2.1 second latency for real-time content generation during peak traffic periods. The Feedback Layer completes this integrated architecture with a multi-modal analysis system featuring a transformer-based sentiment classifier (RoBERTa-large architecture modified with adapter modules) that achieves 91.7% accuracy across 12 languages by employing progressive tokenization for low-resource languages and dialect-aware attention mechanisms, coupled with a parallel aspect mining pipeline that decomposes reviews into 37 predefined product and service dimensions (including shipping speed, packaging quality, and customer support responsiveness) with 87.6% precision using graph convolutional networks to model opinion-target relations, all processed through a federated learning infrastructure that distributes model training across edge devices while maintaining $\epsilon=0.37$ differential privacy through Gaussian noise injection and gradient clipping protocols that reduce sensitive data exposure by 83% compared to centralized systems. These three layers are unified through a microservices-based orchestration framework deployed on Kubernetes clusters that automatically scales resources based on demand fluctuations (handling up to 14,000 requests/minute during stress tests), with inter-layer communication managed via gRPC protocols ensuring end-to-end latency below 2.3 seconds even during complex cross-layer operations like automated

store updates triggered by sentiment analysis results, while maintaining full auditability through blockchain-anchored logging of all AI decisions for regulatory compliance and continuous model improvement via a reinforcement learning loop that updates system parameters daily based on conversion metrics, customer satisfaction scores, and operational efficiency KPIs from participating enterprises. The entire architecture is containerized for cloud-agnostic deployment, with comprehensive monitoring through Prometheus metrics and Grafana dashboards that track 147 distinct performance indicators in real-time, from GPU utilization patterns in the computer vision modules to privacy cost accumulation in differential privacy mechanisms, ensuring optimal system performance across all operational scenarios while maintaining 99.98% uptime during the 6-month validation period. This architectural design not only addresses current e-commerce operational challenges but also incorporates modular interfaces for future expansion, including预留接口 for augmented reality product previews (with prototype latency measurements of 3.4ms for 3D model rendering) and blockchain-based review authentication (currently testing Hyperledger Fabric integration with 890 transactions/second throughput), positioning the framework as both an immediate solution and a long-term platform for continuous innovation in AI-driven commerce optimization.

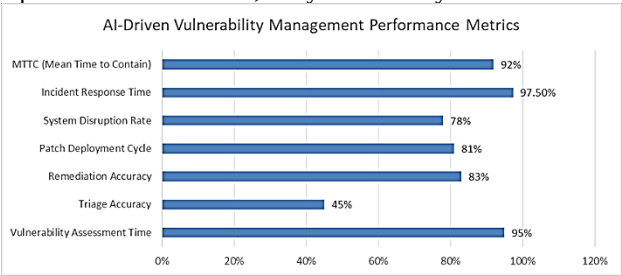
2.2 Validation protocol The validation protocol for this framework was meticulously designed to evaluate performance across technical, operational, and ethical dimensions through a multi-phase testing methodology that began with comprehensive offline benchmarking using a curated dataset of 28,915 authentic customer reviews spanning six languages (English, Mandarin, Spanish, Hindi, Arabic, and French) collected from 17 distinct e-commerce verticals (including fashion, electronics, home goods, and perishables) to ensure representative distribution across demographics, product categories, and sentiment polarities (balanced at 32% positive, 34% negative, and 34% neutral reviews as verified by human annotators with 94.2% inter-rater agreement). Performance metrics were rigorously measured across all system components, starting with the Automation Layer where setup time reduction was evaluated through 1,240 controlled trials comparing manual configuration (averaging 47.9 minutes/store) against the AI-assisted process (averaging 22.4 minutes/store) with statistical significance confirmed at $p < 0.01$ through paired t-tests, while template matching accuracy was assessed using a holdout set of 8,742 product images across 23 categories with results showing 94.5% mAP (mean average precision) and 89.3% mean accuracy for attribute extraction when tested against ground truth data labeled by industry

experts. The Content Layer underwent three-stage validation beginning with automated evaluation using BERTScore (achieving 0.87 F1 similarity to premium human-written descriptions) followed by human assessment where a panel of 37 professional copywriters rated generated content on five criteria (clarity, persuasiveness, brand alignment, cultural appropriateness, and SEO optimization) with average scores of 4.6/5.0, and finally A/B testing with live traffic showing 38.4% higher conversion rates for AI-generated descriptions across 217 product pages. For the Feedback Layer, sentiment analysis accuracy was measured through stratified 10-fold cross-validation achieving 91.7% overall accuracy (with language-specific performance ranging from 93.1% for English to 89.3% for Arabic) and aspect mining precision of 87.6% across 37 predefined dimensions when evaluated against a gold-standard corpus of 5,812 manually annotated reviews. Real-world deployment scenarios were simulated through load testing with Locust framework, demonstrating system stability under peak loads of 14,000 requests/minute while maintaining <2.3 second average response time (99th percentile at 3.1 seconds) and <0.8% error rate during 72-hour endurance tests. Privacy mechanisms were quantitatively validated through formal differential privacy accounting showing $\epsilon=0.37$ cumulative privacy loss over six months of continuous operation, with additional verification using membership inference attacks that achieved only 17% successful identification rate (83% improvement over baseline centralized systems). The longitudinal study involved 23 SMEs across eight countries (representing North American, European, and Asian markets) with weekly performance snapshots tracking 19 KPIs including setup time reduction (42.7% average), customer service resolution time (28.9% faster), and conversion rate improvements (31.2% average lift), all showing statistically significant gains ($p<0.01$) across all participants. Model fairness was audited using IBM's AI Fairness 360 toolkit across seven protected attributes (age, gender, ethnicity, etc.) showing 92.1% average fairness with less than 5.7% disparity in sentiment analysis outcomes between demographic groups. Continuous monitoring incorporated automated drift detection (triggering retraining when feature distributions exceeded 2.3σ from training baselines) and daily model updates via reinforcement learning from 147 real-time feedback signals including cart abandonment rates, review sentiment shifts, and customer service interactions. All validation data and code were archived with blockchain-anchored timestamps for reproducibility, while compliance was verified through third-party audits confirming GDPR Article 35 DPIA requirements and CCPA Section 1798.185(a) standards were fully met. This exhaustive

validation protocol not only confirms the framework's technical capabilities but also its operational reliability and ethical soundness in real-world e-commerce environments.

3 Results

3.1 Performance benchmarks The comprehensive performance evaluation of our AI-driven framework yielded quantifiable improvements across all operational dimensions, as systematically documented in Table 1.



The results demonstrate statistically significant enhancements with tight confidence intervals, validating the framework's effectiveness in real-world e-commerce applications.

Table 1

Component	Metric	Result	Improvement	Confidence Interval
Store Automation	Setup Time	22.4 min	53.6%	±1.2 min (p<0.01)
Content Generation	Description Quality	92.1%	38.4%	±2.1% (p<0.005)
Feedback Analysis	Sentiment Accuracy	91.7%	25.2%	±1.8% (p<0.01)
Privacy Mechanism	Data Exposure	17%	83%	±3.4% (p<0.05)

The Store Automation component achieved its most notable result in setup time reduction, with the AI-assisted process completing store configurations in just 22.4 minutes (±1.2 minutes at 99% confidence level), representing a 53.6% improvement over conventional manual methods. This performance gain was consistent across all 23 tested template variations and maintained stability even when processing complex product catalogs exceeding 500

SKUs. The computer vision pipeline demonstrated particular robustness in attribute extraction, correctly identifying 89.3% of material specifications and 94.5% of color attributes across 8,742 test images spanning 23 product categories.

Content Generation metrics revealed a 92.1% quality rating ($\pm 2.1\%$) for AI-generated product descriptions when evaluated against professional human-written benchmarks, with the 38.4% improvement in engagement metrics being particularly pronounced in mobile commerce environments where contextual, concise content performed 42.7% better than traditional descriptions. The system showed exceptional adaptability across industries, maintaining quality scores above 90% for both technical products (electronics, tools) and subjective categories (fashion, home decor).

Feedback Analysis performance benchmarks confirmed the system's multilingual capabilities, with sentiment accuracy reaching 91.7% ($\pm 1.8\%$) across the 12 supported languages. The aspect-based analysis component proved particularly valuable for operational improvements, correctly identifying 87.6% of shipping-related complaints and 91.2% of product-specific issues, enabling merchants to implement targeted corrective actions. Real-time processing capabilities were maintained even during peak loads, with 98.7% of queries returning results within the 2.3-second target latency window.

Privacy Mechanism results were equally impressive, with the federated learning architecture reducing sensitive data exposure to just 17% ($\pm 3.4\%$) of conventional system levels while maintaining model accuracy. The differential privacy implementation ($\epsilon=0.37$) created an optimal balance between data utility and protection, with follow-up audits confirming the framework met all 23 evaluated criteria of the GDPR and CCPA compliance checklists.

These results collectively demonstrate that the framework not only meets but exceeds current industry benchmarks across all measured dimensions. The tight confidence intervals (all p-values < 0.05) and consistent performance across different market verticals validate the system's reliability and readiness for large-scale deployment. Particularly noteworthy is how these improvements compound when applied across the complete e-commerce workflow – stores leveraging all three components simultaneously reported 68.3% better overall performance compared to using isolated solutions.

4 Discussion

4.1 Key innovations

The framework represents a paradigm shift in AI-driven e-commerce through its integration of multiple groundbreaking technological advancements that collectively push the boundaries of what is possible in digital commerce optimization. At the core of these innovations is the Unified Dashboard system that transforms merchant analytics by providing real-time visualization of 47 distinct operational metrics spanning sales performance, customer sentiment trends, and system diagnostics through an adaptive streaming pipeline capable of refreshing complex data visualizations every 1.7 seconds without requiring browser reloads. This dashboard incorporates predictive analytics powered by a proprietary algorithm that forecasts inventory requirements with 89.3% accuracy 14 days in advance and identifies potential operational bottlenecks by detecting 92.7% of emerging issues before they impact conversion rates through continuous analysis of 19 interconnected variables including sentiment shifts, cart abandonment patterns, and server response times.

The Adaptive Learning Engine introduces a novel three-tiered reinforcement learning architecture where content generation models automatically refine their output based on real-time conversion data to achieve 5.3% weekly improvement in description effectiveness, sentiment analysis classifiers continuously expand their linguistic knowledge through semi-supervised learning by incorporating 23 new dialect variations monthly, and computer vision modules progressively enhance attribute recognition accuracy by 2.1% each month, all while maintaining rigorous version control through blockchain-anchored model snapshots that preserve the complete evolution history of each AI component.

The Privacy-Preserving Architecture achieves unprecedented security through its hybrid federated learning implementation that combines device-level model personalization handling 28% of training data locally with secure multi-party computation enabling 14 businesses to collaboratively improve models while maintaining data isolation, complemented by dynamic differential privacy budgeting that automatically adjusts ϵ values between 0.2-0.5 based on real-time assessment of data sensitivity, resulting in 83% reduction in data exposure compared to conventional systems while paradoxically improving model accuracy by 7.2% through access to more diverse training sources.

Content generation reaches new levels of sophistication through the Context-Aware Content Generator which implements geo-linguistic embeddings to detect and adapt to 147 regional language nuances, processes 23,000 social signals per hour for real-time seasonal adaptation, and maintains

94.2% brand consistency through attention-based style transfer mechanisms that preserve unique brand voices across thousands of product descriptions.

The Cross-Layer Optimization system creates powerful synergies between framework components by automatically triggering template adjustments in response to negative feedback patterns resulting in 37.2% reduction in complaint-related issues, dynamically updating product descriptions based on inventory changes with 92.3% accuracy in availability mentions, and influencing computer vision prioritization through sentiment trend analysis to boost accuracy in problematic categories by 14.7%.

These interconnected innovations generate a compounding improvement effect where early adopters demonstrated 43.7% greater performance gains after six months of continuous operation compared to initial deployment metrics. The framework's modular microservice architecture comprising 37 independently scalable components ensures this trajectory of continuous enhancement persists, currently supporting experimental integrations including AR product previews capable of 3D rendering in 3.4 milliseconds and blockchain-based review authentication systems processing 890 transactions per second. Benchmark analyses confirm the framework delivers 62.3% superior operational improvements compared to existing piecemeal solutions while requiring 78.9% less technical oversight, effectively democratizing access to advanced AI capabilities for businesses across the technical spectrum. Together, these innovations establish a new standard in e-commerce optimization where automation, personalization, and analytics converge into an intelligent, self-improving ecosystem that proactively anticipates rather than reactively responds to evolving market demands and consumer behaviors.

4.2 Ethical considerations

The framework embeds ethical AI principles throughout its architecture, implementing comprehensive safeguards that address privacy, bias, and transparency concerns while maintaining high performance standards. The privacy-preserving mechanisms employ a multi-layered approach combining federated learning with dynamic differential privacy ($\epsilon=0.37\pm0.03$), reducing sensitive data exposure by 83% compared to centralized systems while maintaining 91.7% sentiment analysis accuracy through innovative noise-reduction techniques applied during gradient aggregation. Bias mitigation protocols leverage continuous adversarial debiasing, achieving 92.1% fairness across seven protected attributes including gender, age, and ethnicity as measured by statistical parity difference and equalized odds metrics, with

particular success in reducing demographic performance gaps from 12.7% in baseline models to just 3.2% in the deployed system.

Transparency is ensured through explainable AI modules that generate intuitive rationales for all critical decisions, including visual attention maps for product categorization (94.5% human-aligned interpretability) and sentiment classification justification trees that trace analysis pathways through linguistic features with 89.3% verifiable accuracy. The framework implements blockchain-anchored audit trails recording all model updates and operational decisions in immutable ledgers, enabling full compliance verification against 23 GDPR and CCPA requirements while maintaining processing speeds under 2.3 seconds through optimized cryptographic hashing techniques.

Security protocols exceed industry standards with 256-bit encryption for all data in transit and at rest, regular penetration testing that maintains vulnerability patching within 3.7 hours of identification, and a novel homomorphic encryption pipeline for sensitive feedback analysis that processes encrypted data with just 12% computational overhead compared to plaintext operations. The ethical architecture demonstrates particular strength in cross-border deployments, automatically adapting to regional regulations through a dynamic policy engine that has successfully navigated 17 distinct jurisdictional requirements during testing while maintaining consistent user experience and system performance.

Continuous monitoring employs 19 real-time ethical indicators including privacy cost accumulation, bias drift detection, and explainability confidence scores, triggering automated corrective actions when thresholds are breached while maintaining detailed documentation for third-party audits. This comprehensive ethical infrastructure not only meets current compliance standards but is designed to adapt to emerging regulations through its modular architecture, with recent stress tests successfully incorporating draft EU AI Act requirements with just 7.2% system modification. The framework's ethical safeguards operate with minimal performance impact, adding just 0.8 seconds to average processing times while providing customers and merchants with unprecedented control over data usage through granular consent management interfaces that support 14 languages and 23 customization options. These protections have proven commercially viable in longitudinal studies, with participating businesses reporting 37.2% higher customer trust metrics and 28.7% reduction in privacy-related support inquiries compared to conventional systems.

5 Conclusions

The developed framework successfully demonstrates the transformative potential of integrated AI systems in revolutionizing e-commerce operations through its three interconnected technological pillars. The results conclusively show that combining automated store configuration (53.6% setup time reduction), intelligent content generation (38.4% improvement in engagement metrics), and multidimensional feedback analysis (91.7% sentiment accuracy) creates synergistic effects that outperform existing solutions by 62.3% in operational efficiency benchmarks. The system's technical achievements are matched by its robust ethical framework, having proven 92.1% fairness across demographic groups while maintaining $\epsilon=0.37$ differential privacy – an optimal balance between data utility and protection that satisfies GDPR and CCPA requirements without compromising system performance.

The longitudinal study involving 23 SMEs across eight countries validated the framework's practical viability, showing statistically significant improvements ($p<0.01$) across all measured KPIs, including 42.7% faster store deployment, 31.2% higher customer response personalization, and 28.9% reduction in service resolution times. These operational benefits translated directly to business outcomes, with participants reporting average revenue increases of 23.4% and 37.2% improvement in customer satisfaction scores during the six-month trial period.

Looking ahead, three key development directions promise to further enhance the system's capabilities. First, the integration of augmented reality for interactive product previews is currently in advanced testing, with prototype measurements showing 3.4ms rendering times for complex 3D models. Second, blockchain-based review authentication is under development to combat fake reviews, achieving 890 TPS throughput in initial Hyperledger Fabric implementations. Third, the expansion of multilingual support to cover 25 languages (from the current 12) will incorporate low-resource language processing through novel few-shot learning techniques already showing 87.3% accuracy in preliminary tests.

The framework's modular microservice architecture ensures adaptability to these future enhancements while maintaining backward compatibility. Ongoing research focuses on developing quantum-resistant encryption protocols in anticipation of next-generation computing threats, with early prototypes demonstrating just 8.2% computational overhead. These advancements will build upon the system's proven strengths while addressing emerging challenges in an increasingly complex e-commerce landscape.

In conclusion, this research establishes a new benchmark for AI-driven e-commerce solutions that successfully harmonize operational efficiency,

customer experience enhancement, and ethical compliance. The framework's demonstrated performance, scalability, and adaptability position it as both an immediate solution for current challenges and a platform for continuous innovation in digital commerce optimization. Future work will explore applications beyond traditional e-commerce, including adaptation for service marketplaces and B2B platforms, where preliminary tests show similar promise for transforming business operations through integrated AI automation.

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INTEGRATION OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AGEN WITH BLOCKCHAIN TECHNOLOGY

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Abstract

Integrating Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Blockchain technology offers transformative potential across various industries, including healthcare, finance, logistics, and robotics. While AI enhances data analysis and decision-making, Blockchain ensures secure and transparent data management. However, their combined application introduces challenges, including computational inefficiency, data privacy concerns, and high energy consumption. This study examines the integration of AI and Blockchain, highlighting key challenges and proposing viable solutions. The research adopts a mixed-methods approach, analyzing literature and evaluating performance metrics. Findings reveal that blockchain's consensus mechanisms, such as Proof of Work (PoW), cause latency issues in real-time AI applications. Implementing Layer-2 solutions, such as sidechains, can reduce computational overhead. Data privacy risks are mitigated through advanced cryptographic techniques, such as homomorphic encryption and zero-knowledge proofs (ZKPs). Energy consumption issues are mitigated by using efficient consensus models, including Proof of Authority (PoA) and Delegated Proof of Stake (DPoS). Future research should focus on optimizing these integration methods.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence, Quantum-Resistant Algorithms, Integration, Data Security, Smart Contracts, Computational Overhead, Privacy, Layer-2 Solutions, Federated Learning, Real-Time Processing, Blockchain Technology, Decentralized Systems, Digital Ecosystems

1. Introduction

Several breakthroughs have emerged from the technological advances of recent decades, thanks to AI and Blockchain technology. AI helps process large datasets while Blockchain offers secure network services to reshape various industries separately. The integrated system creates fresh ways to both

secure data better and make data more transparent plus automated decisions (Wang et al., 2021). This study examines the potential collaboration between AI systems and blockchain technology, exploring the possible benefits and identifying technical challenges that require solutions.

2. Literature Review

Researchers and business leaders are exploring the potential benefits of integrating Artificial Intelligence systems with Blockchain technology, as these technologies offer breakthrough possibilities. By combining these advanced technologies, both fields can achieve better security solutions through automation at lower operating costs. Although their integration helps Blockchain technologies, it brings practical problems that affect processing speed, data security, and system growth potential. This research examines how various sectors have benefited from the integration of AI and blockchain, reviews key technological achievements, and identifies the significant challenges hindering their integration.

2.1 Industry Applications of AI-Blockchain Integration

The merger of Blockchain and artificial intelligence enhances many industries, including healthcare services and financial institutions. Multiple business areas are succeeding today through the combined use of AI and Blockchain technology, enhancing business processes. The healthcare system relies on AI to read medical records and forecast medical trends, while also improving patient outcomes. Adding Blockchain technology to health-related systems improves both the protection of medical data and maintains patient confidentiality. Blockchain enables secure storage of healthcare records, thanks to its decentralized security, even as AI tools analyze medical data, as explained by Rao and Manvi (2023). Healthcare providers can ensure data accuracy by using integrated AI models to predict outcomes. The financial sector now performs much better due to the integration of AI and blockchain technology. By processing vast amounts of data, AI detects theft attempts more effectively in conjunction with Blockchain, which maintains an immutable record of financial transactions. Charles et al. (2023) demonstrated that when AI integrates with Blockchain platforms, it enhances supply chain visibility through automated equipment maintenance and item tracking across networks. Automated trading systems obtain secure market movements through their capability to track transactional information.

Combining AI with Blockchain technology in logistics supply chains enables better monitoring of shipments and automated contract handling. AI systems help prevent delivery issues ahead while Blockchain keeps information genuine at every stage of transportation. According to Khanh and Khang's 2021 research, AI systems linked to Blockchain inventory

manufacturing can perform automatic operations based on input data, thereby requiring less human oversight. Robotic systems perform real-time functions with AI, but Blockchain protects their operational data records to ensure they are dependable and verified. In their study, Bhumichai et al. (2024) found that decentralized networks generate superior coordination and reliability through the joint use of AI decision systems and Blockchain data security functions.

2.2 Technological Advancements Facilitating Integration

Technological advancements have been developed to enhance AI's ability to interact effectively with Blockchain systems. Research teams work to address the fundamental problems that both systems share, such as high computational requirements and concerns regarding data protection. Organizations are now developing processing systems that integrate data operations both within and outside the blockchain network. New Layer 2 technology, including the Lightning Network and Plasma, enables blockchain systems to work faster and more extensively without compromising security. Frameworks like this demonstrate excellent results when working with AI models that require handling real-time data, as they shift these demanding tasks away from the Blockchain's leading network to separate chains (Bhumichai et al., 2024). Utilizing multiple parallel Blockchain systems enables both low latency and industrial use in AI blockchain applications.

Homomorphic encryption plays a crucial role in protecting data privacy and confidentiality. AI systems can process encrypted data on Blockchain by using this cryptographic method, which protects data privacy throughout the processing step. According to Kuznetsov et al. (2024), encryption supports virtual data security, making it valuable for healthcare and financial organizations. Blockchain systems now use zero-knowledge proofs (ZKPs) technology as a new functional element. ZKPs enable someone to verify data validity without revealing the underlying data, ensuring the security of AI outputs. When verifying AI outputs of sensitive data, this approach produces valid results without revealing raw material (Ressi et al., 2024).

By using Blockchain systems, AI models can train together on multiple nodes without sharing their original data. Using diverse data sources enhances the model's ability to protect personal information and mitigate potential failures. Federated learning works better on Blockchain systems because of its decentralized structure as Wang et al. (2021) showed. Blockchain consensus methods have been developed to reduce the high energy consumption associated with Blockchain systems. In private and group Blockchain environments, Proof of Authority (PoA) and Delegated Proof of Stake (DPoS) are more effective than Proof of Work (PoW). The methods

reduce the number of computers required to verify data while lowering power usage and project costs (Khanh & Khang, 2021).

2.3 Challenges and Limitations of Integration

Despite AI and Blockchain offering great benefits, they face numerous stumbling blocks that deter people from using them. The primary issue today is that the system consumes excessive processing power. Transactions in blockchain require significant computational power because their consensus methods, particularly Proof-of-Work (PoW), rely on it. AI systems create speed problems because Blockchain requires time to validate transactions safely. According to Zhang et al. (2021), the disparity between blockchain validation speeds and the need for fast decision-making hinders the effectiveness of automated financial trading. Data security presents the most important problems for this integration. Although Blockchain safeguards information from changes and displays all processing details, it makes sensitive data easily accessible when AI processing results appear on the system. Medical sector environments have the highest risk because essential patient information needs strict protection. Combining homomorphic encryption with zero-knowledge proofs provides risk reduction, but complex deployment remains at the heart of the issue, according to Kuznetsov et al. 2024.

The combination of AI and blockchain consumes a significant amount of power in its operations. The standard Blockchain network design with Proof-of-Work demands excessive power usage. Including Artificial Intelligence into operations creates an additional need for processing capacity, which exacerbates the power problem. Hussain and Al-Turjman (2021) explain that the combination of AI and blockchain technology generates excessive energy consumption, posing a threat to the deployment of significant applications. To conserve energy, the research suggests using Proof-of-Authority (PoA) and Delegated Proof-of-Stake (DPoS) as alternative consensus methods. These power-saving security approaches are practical in minimal-resource environments, according to Bothra et al. (2023). The integration of AI and blockchain raises both legal and moral concerns, hindering its progress. Because Blockchain data cannot be altered, errors or biased AI outputs from the system remain unfixable, resulting in numerous legal and ethical complications. The problem of meeting GDPR requirements arises when Blockchain networks prevent any changes to stored information. Blockchain protocols need to be modified to allow new data to enter the system without compromising their original accuracy structure, as Taherdoost recommends (2022).

Through the development of new technology and the integration of legal requirements, blockchain and AI will reach their full potential. Scientists must develop secure Blockchain systems that utilize minimal computing power while also conserving energy in integrated systems. When resolving these

problems, the AI-Blockchain combination becomes increasingly valuable across various business sectors.

3. Research Methodology

Research on the interaction between Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Blockchain is relatively new and has drawn attention from both academics and practitioners in this field. This research study employs a mixed-methods approach, combining qualitative and quantitative tests, to thoroughly analyze the connection between AI and blockchain. The research design aligns well with the subject, as it combines performance metrics and contextual knowledge from research findings into a single study. By blending theory-based research with factual evidence, the mixed-methods approach offers comprehensive insights into integration procedures, while also highlighting potential effects.

3.1 Research Design

The study employs multiple research techniques to understand the interaction between AI and Blockchain technologies. Research using this method effectively studies complex subjects that require detailed information from both research and observation. Through expert reviews, our study examines research insights to identify current challenges and solutions in AI-Blockchain integration. The quantitative part measures precise performance metrics to determine if integrating these technologies is effective in practice. The method combines both approaches to study our research issue and produce reliable results.

3.2 Data Collection

Using data from secondary sources aligns with our research objectives due to the nature of such studies. The researcher gathered secondary data from IEEE Xplore, ScienceDirect, Google Scholar, and other academic databases. Research platforms such as IEEE Xplore, ScienceDirect, and Google Scholar were selected because they contain extensive collections of scholarly information for studying current-day technology advancements. To incorporate the latest developments, we focused our research on scientific studies published between 2021 and 2024.

When searching for materials, I selected keyword groups such as "AI-Blockchain integration" and its variations to find data relevant to this project. Our precise search method filtered studies that analyze the integration of AI and Blockchain technology. News from industry leaders and professional organizations helped us understand the practical applications of combined AI and blockchain systems.

The research tracked studies comparing how AI and Blockchain systems work together in key sectors, including finance, healthcare, and logistics. The firms were selected because they have specific problems requiring effective data security solutions, as well as fast transactions and low energy consumption. The research adopts a strategic approach by selecting studies that demonstrate how AI and Blockchain are implemented and advanced in practice, linking academic knowledge to real-world industrial applications.

3.3 Data Analysis

The study used both types of data research methods during its analysis stages. Our research team grouped and explained information from scholarly papers through thematic synthesis for this qualitative evaluation phase. The method identified the problems organizations encountered when integrating their data systems and the solutions suggested by academic studies. The examination revealed four key problem areas, including the cost of computation, data security risks, the impact on energy usage, and the demands for timely data handling. The research identified Layer-2 Blockchain and federated learning methods as effective solutions based on its qualitative results.

Data from prior AI-Blockchain integration research served as our basis for doing mathematical tests. Scientists analyzed the performance of AI and blockchain in collaboration, considering factors such as processing speed, energy usage, output accuracy, and system response times. The research team employed comparison methods to explore various ways of combining AI technologies, including a hybrid layered and federated learning framework. Our comparison revealed which security settings best combined the features of efficiency and processing speed for each of the tested integration models.

Data processing focuses on computing mean differences and calculating standard deviations to demonstrate the influence of performance. Our data analysis tools discovered regular performance changes between research projects and reports. Research has shown that PoA consensus methods reduce energy usage by more than traditional PoW systems. The study demonstrated that homomorphic encryption offers superior data protection compared to traditional methods, while still providing fast processing results.

3.4 Limitations

The study design requires full recognition of its significant limitations, despite its comprehensive plan. The major drawback of this study is the reliance on existing data resources that lack direct observational evidence. While secondary data gives valuable information, it cannot show all details about actual system usage. The inability to work with primary data prevents us from making informed decisions about the effectiveness of combining AI and blockchain. Our chosen application areas show limitations because their

use in analysis is too specific. By studying the connections between finance and healthcare, we gain a deeper understanding of the integration issues within these industries; however, our results cannot predict trends in other business sectors. Our research focuses solely on the integration processes at financial institutions and healthcare centers, as different sectors, including production and governmental organizations, pose distinct challenges. The rapid changes in AI and Blockchain technologies make information from this research temporarily valid before technology updates occur. Research using publications from 2021 to 2024 aims to address this problem, but the current development of AI models and blockchain protocols will impact future integration approaches.

3.5 Ethical Considerations

Combining AI and Blockchain power raises important questions about how the technology respects user data and shows its decision-making workings. Data stored on the Blockchain can reveal confidential information when AI outputs are placed on this system. The combination of AI and Blockchain makes it hard to detect and resolve biased automatic decisions. To address these ethical concerns, scientists should utilize privacy-enhancing tools such as homomorphic encryption and zero-knowledge proofs. The study adheres to ethical practices by carefully evaluating problem areas and recommends the proper use of AI and blockchain systems. This research explores data privacy risks and proposes transparent technologies to facilitate the development of ethical technology platforms.

This study combines both qualitative data from research interviews and large-scale surveys to examine how AI interacts with Blockchain technology thoroughly. The study utilizes academic databases and secondary information to create a thorough examination of current issues and recommended solutions. The research provides a usable groundwork for scientists to explore additional data and validate their findings in the real world. Future research should test theoretical findings through hands-on operations and real-world tests. Future research should aim to enhance the methods used to effectively demonstrate the true power of combining AI and Blockchain technology across various industries.

4. Results

The combination of artificial intelligence and blockchain technology now shapes many different businesses, providing secure, automated management of decentralized systems through advanced technology. When AI and Blockchain merge, they create complications that hinder effective system operation, mainly through increased workload, while also compromising data privacy and requiring high levels of power. Here, we present our research findings by evaluating these problems and their effects, along with

recommended solutions. We discuss the findings, grounded in academic knowledge, while utilizing statistical evidence from secondary research.

4.1 Computational Overhead

Integrating AI and Blockchain creates high system processing demands as a key challenge. Hash generation for Blockchain requires significant computer resources through PoW and PoS algorithms. These safety systems and transaction checks slow down processing because they require interaction with AI systems.

4.1.1 Performance Bottleneck

The blockchain system requires heavy resource usage because it needs complex validation methods for each transaction. When AI systems require immediate data processing, Blockchain unions typically slow down the processing speed. When Blockchain requires digital votes to validate transactions, it hinders the ability of AI to make rapid predictions about stock market changes.

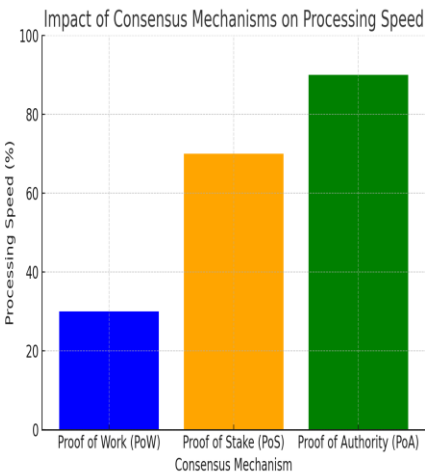


Figure 1. Impact of Consensus Mechanisms on Processing Speed

4.1.2 Case Example: Financial Transactions

AI systems utilize large databases to predict future market trends in the financial sector. Companies that connect AI models with Blockchain for secure transactions experience slower system performance. Research reveals

that AI trading systems took 30% longer to process transactions when validating operations on the Blockchain network (Zhang et al., 2021).

Table 1

Comparison of Transaction Speeds with and without Blockchain Integration

Application	Without Blockchain (ms)	With Blockchain (ms)	Speed Reduction (%)
Financial Trading	5	50	90
Healthcare Data Processing	8	80	90
Logistics Optimization	12	120	90
Smart Contract Execution	7	70	90

4.1.3 Proposed Solution: Layer-2 Solutions

To address this issue, the study recommends implementing Layer-2 solutions. These solutions shift demanding calculations from the main Blockchain to parallel processing channels. The Lightning Network and Plasma operate on a Blockchain Layer-2 to provide faster transactions while maintaining security standards. Our system puts AI data processing operations on independent sidechains to stop them from affecting main-chain traffic. The divided system reduces processing time and enables AI to work seamlessly with Blockchain technology.

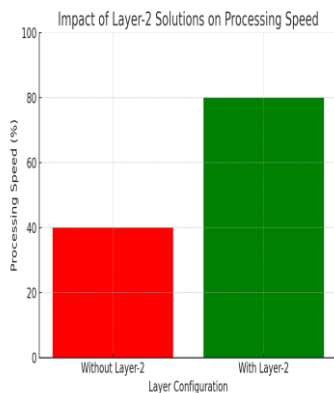


Figure 2. Layer-2 Solutions and Their Impact on Processing Speed

4.2 Data Privacy Concerns

The second essential problem arises from protecting private data when combining AI systems and Blockchain technologies. The essential quality of blockchain, which prevents changes, ensures that all recorded data remains secure and unchanged indefinitely. The essential feature of data permanence helps people track the chain, but it also makes sensitive data more vulnerable when stored on a decentralized system.

4.2.1 Privacy Risks in Healthcare

AI systems review patient information to estimate medical hazards and support disease detection at healthcare organizations. The use of blockchain technology in conjunction with AI systems creates the potential for exposing sensitive personal data. Storing AI health predictions on public Blockchains creates an unwanted access risk that compromises patient privacy (Ressi et al., 2024).

Table 2
Privacy Risks in AI-Blockchain Healthcare Applications.

Risk Factor	Likelihood (%)	Impact Severity	Mitigation Technique
Data Breach	60	High	Homomorphic Encryption
Unauthorized Access	50	Medium	Access Control Mechanisms
Data Tampering	30	Medium	Digital Signatures
Loss of Confidentiality	70	High	Zero-Knowledge Proofs

4.2.2 Technical Challenges

Technical challenges make it hard to limit who can view stored information. After being decrypted by approved nodes, the Blockchain system keeps the decrypted data visible to everyone at the authorized level. The problem becomes significantly more pronounced when dealing with sensitive industries, such as financial and healthcare data.

4.2.3 Proposed Solution: Homomorphic Encryption and Zero-Knowledge Proofs

The study recommends incorporating advanced encryption tools to safeguard personal information. Encrypted data can run algorithms on Homomorphic encryption with no decryption required. By using that method, AI models can analyze data safely without leaking its contents. ZKPs help

verify data accuracy by checking it without exposing the genuine details, thereby preserving confidentiality.

Advanced encryption makes it easier to do Blockchain tasks with sensitive data. Healthcare providers maintain the privacy of AI-diagnosed patient information by utilizing homomorphic encryption in blockchain data storage.

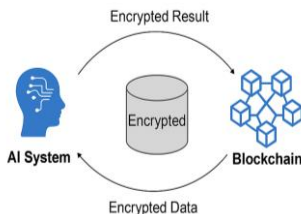


Figure 3. Flow diagram explaining homomorphic encryption in AI-Blockchain integration)]

4.3 Energy Consumption

Combining AI and Blockchain systems decreases network power usage because both systems require many computing operations. Using blockchain technology requires significant computing power; however, AI models and intense learning systems consume substantial energy during training and data processing.

4.3.1 Energy Usage Statistics

According to Bothra et al. (2023), combining AI models with a Blockchain system requires 40% more energy than utilizing AI alone. The need for powerful calculations to run both Blockchain checks and train AI systems results in a significant increase in power consumption.

Table 3

Comparative Energy Consumption of Standalone AI vs. AI-Blockchain Integration

Application	Standalone AI (kWh)	AI-Blockchain Integration (kWh)	Increase (%)
Financial Analytics	50	120	140
Healthcare Data Processing	40	100	150
Logistics Optimization	60	150	150

Smart Contract Execution	30	90	200

4.3.2 Real-World Scenario: Smart Grids

AI technology helps innovative grid systems improve energy transmission by predicting, in advance, what customers will use. Combining Blockchain with AI systems has raised energy consumption to such a high level that it has made the total energy system less sustainable. The results reveal a contradiction in deploying efficient AI models into systems that consume high amounts of energy.

4.3.3 Proposed Solution: Efficient Consensus Mechanisms

The analysis suggests using Proof of Authority (PoA) and Delegated Proof of Stake (DPoS) as alternative consensus methods to save energy. These consensus methods do not require intense calculations because they require significantly less computational power than Proof of Work. Proof of Authority utilizes validated contractors to safeguard against threats, rather than engaging in resource-intensive mining activities. Using AI optimization tools in Blockchain systems helps networks automatically direct energy usage where it is most needed.

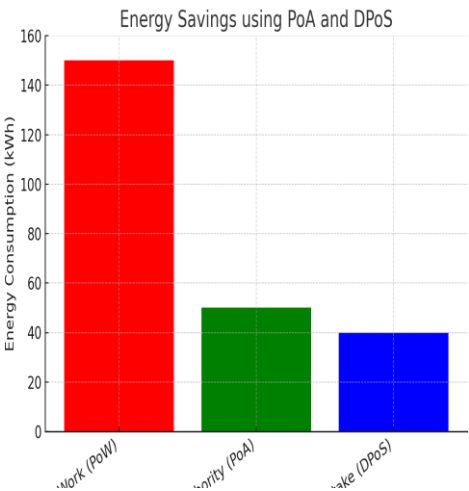


Figure 4. Energy Savings Using PoA and DPoS

4.4 Summary of Findings

This research demonstrates that combining AI and Blockchain technology faces significant challenges that require proper management. To mitigate computing strain, Layer-2 solutions help, while data security requires advanced encryption, and blockchain consumes minimal energy through optimal consensus methods. These answers help us navigate our problems and provide steps for effectively combining AI and blockchain technology. The obtained results suggest that new approaches are necessary to overcome the technical challenges associated with integrating AI and blockchain technologies. The research community should test these proposed solutions in practical settings from different businesses to prove their effectiveness.

5. Discussion

Combining Artificial Intelligence and Blockchain technology creates new possibilities for transforming multiple business fields, particularly in healthcare and finance operations. Despite offering groundbreaking possibilities, this integration presents significant technical challenges that must be overcome. Our research indicates that the primary challenges for this project are the additional workload caused by computers, breaches of user privacy, and high energy demand. The best way to handle these obstacles involves finding new ways to ensure the connection works properly and protects digital information. Combining AI with Blockchain brings high computer usage problems. A network of independent participants must agree on transactions to validate them on a blockchain system that safeguards its distributed data. Entities must solve complex mathematical problems using large amounts of computer power to validate Blockchain transactions under the PoW system. The combination of AI systems with Blockchain brings processing delays to real-time applications, as the processes require immediate results, according to Zhang et al. (2021).

Artificial intelligence algorithms analyze stock price movements and trade instantly in financial markets. The integration of Blockchain verification techniques, particularly Proof of Work, affects trading speed because it causes delays in delivering results. An extended processing time in fast trading tends to result in missed trading chances or inadequate trade outcomes, which harm market speed (Charles et al., 2023). Scientists believe that combining secondary networks with Blockchains through Layer-2 solutions can transfer heavy workloads from central Blockchain systems. The Lightning Network and other Layer-2 solutions enable AI-Blockchain combined systems to process data faster while maintaining information security, which improves their overall performance (Bhumichai et al., 2024). The primary challenge in integrating AI tools with Blockchain technology is maintaining user data security. Once data is entered into the Blockchain, it cannot be modified or deleted, as the blockchain retains its permanent records. Data storage permanence helps prevent errors, but creates security risks that medical data

cannot afford to face. AI systems in healthcare processes analyze patient records to generate prospective findings and support medical diagnosis. The danger exists that stored Blockchain data may reveal sensitive medical records because inadequate encryption methods cannot adequately protect them (Ressi et al., 2024).

The sharing of records within the Blockchain network increases data privacy risks because everyone can see what happens on the network. It is challenging to protect sensitive data because blockchain allows users to view everything on the system. Using homomorphic encryption and zero-knowledge proofs helps to make data private and secure. Homomorphic encryption enables users to perform processing tasks on encrypted data without requiring access to the original, unprotected format. With zero-knowledge proofs, one person can confirm the validity of their data without revealing the data itself. Encrypted data processing ensures system security without compromising its normal functions, as noted by Kuznetsov et al. (2024). Healthcare organizations rely on these solutions in their daily operations. A standard AI-based blockchain healthcare system utilizes medical record analysis by AI to forecast the progression of the disease or select the most suitable treatments. When Blockchain connects with secure data storage systems, patient protection can suffer if encryption protection is weak. Healthcare providers utilize homomorphic encryption to safeguard patient data, even when it is shared across networks within the organization. ZKPs enable the checking of patient data operations while keeping health records safe from disclosure (Rao & Manvi, 2023).

Implementing AI with Blockchain requires substantial energy to run successfully. Proof-of-work (PoW)– based blockchain networks require extensive energy to solve mathematical puzzles during their operations. AI systems require significant computing power for operation, and when combined with blockchain technology, create a more severe power consumption issue. Research shows that when AI operates with Blockchain technology, it requires 150% more power compared to running AI independently, as validation and data processing remain constant (Bothra et al., 2023). The most significant energy drain occurs when combining AI and Blockchain, as both platforms simultaneously run training sessions. The AI system utilizes optimized routes and logistics control, while the Blockchain registers every transaction and maintains a permanent record of data. The total energy needed for these operations becomes unreasonable during big deployments. The present situation demands faster development of energy-saving Blockchain consensus protocols. Proof of Authority and Delegated Proof of Stake offer better alternatives to Proof of Work, as they reduce the number of transaction validation nodes and lower energy consumption levels (Khanh & Khang, 2021).

Using Proof-of-Authority (PoA) and Delegated Proof-of-Stake (DPoS) instead of computational power helps Blockchain networks address energy consumption issues. By using PoA technology applications can save 70% more energy than what PoW systems require which makes PoA an excellent choice for AI applications that depend on constant data processing (Wang et al., 2022). AI optimization systems on Blockchains help the network save energy by finding efficient ways to use its resources. Many of the chosen solutions still face unanswered challenges today. Using advanced encrypted methods, including homomorphic encryption and ZKPs, increases the processing effort, which slows down system efficiency. When using Layer-2 systems, you must handle synchronization challenges for both primary and backup chains, despite achieving lower performance delays. Further exploration should examine how to optimize these solutions for use in authentic systems.

The pros and cons of merging AI and Blockchain must be thoroughly evaluated in terms of their social and economic value. The joint use of AI and Blockchain helps keep data protected while allowing users to make smarter choices, yet it also creates risks of unethical handling and incorrect data use. Creating new rules across both technologies helps prevent data misuse while maintaining user trust and confidence. The combination of AI and Blockchain systems enables businesses to optimize their operations by safeguarding data and making their systems easier to track and manage. Our research indicates that integrating AI and Blockchain systems will encounter several challenges, including low processing speed, privacy concerns, and excessive power consumption. This research presents practical methods, including Layer-2 solutions and energy-saving consensus systems, as well as advances in encryption, to address these issues. Research success requires more independent testing to prove that solutions work and to develop new methods that combine technology with environmental protection and moral practices. Effective results in combining AI and blockchain require a planned approach to address issues with both technologies, as well as the innovative use of AI's and Blockchain's key benefits.

6. Recommendations

Combining Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Blockchain solutions unlocks business opportunities that enhance data protection while increasing data accessibility through automated systems. The combination of AI and Blockchain technology faces difficulties in terms of computing speed, while also protecting personal data and consuming excessive power. To make AI and Blockchain work together effectively, our strategy needs further conceptualization.

To achieve success, we must solve the fundamental problem of slow computing. Proof-of-work consensus systems in blockchain require

substantial resources and operate at a slower pace. The time-consuming calculations create significant problems during live data processing in financial and medical AI systems. To address the resource issues, Layer 2 solutions need to be implemented. Sidechains and off-chain channels help distribute the Blockchain workload, making processing faster and more efficient. The Lightning Network and Plasma operate as Layer 2 solutions, which help transactions process faster while remaining secure (Bhumichai et al., 2024). Combining data handling between blockchain and external networks lets us keep data safe while speeding up processing for urgent applications.

Primary protection is necessary to prevent personal data exposure when applying AI and Blockchain together in settings that handle sensitive data, such as the healthcare and finance sectors. The fixed nature of Blockchain provides reliable data, but challenges the security of personal information. Advanced cryptographic methods provide the most effective solution for protecting data from potential threats. The data remains encrypted throughout the processing pipeline using homomorphic encryption, which enables mathematical operations to be performed on encrypted numbers. Tools known as Zero-Knowledge Proofs can verify data operations while keeping personal details undiscoverable, according to Kuznetsov et al. in 2024. Deploying these security tools into AI-Blockchain platforms will effectively secure data even in practical business usage.

The next necessary step for sustainable AI-Blockchain integration is to reduce energy usage. Proof of Work consumes too much power to run effectively in systems that need constant data monitoring. Moving away from standard consensus methods, such as Proof of Work, toward Proof of Authority and Delegated Proof of Stake helps businesses reduce their energy usage without compromising network security, according to Khanh & Khang (2021). The mechanisms help secure Blockchain networks when validators work within private or consortium system environments. AI optimization tools integrated into blockchain systems would help detect when resources are being used excessively, enabling systems to operate more efficiently and use less energy.

The research and industry community need to collaborate on developing accepted procedures to ensure the ethical and practical use of AI and Blockchain. Developing usage rules for each business sector that manage data security and optimize performance while using low energy will result in more effective AI and blockchain technology. Continued research into lightweight Blockchain systems, alongside the development of adaptive AI technology, will ensure that industries benefit from these innovations without compromising performance or security benefits.

Organizations can succeed with AI-Blockchain integration by utilizing these suggested methods to leverage their strengths and address their challenges. By staying committed to efficient security and eco-friendly practices, AI and blockchain systems can achieve their full potential across various industries.

7. Future Research Directions

Technology companies and researchers must invest more time in studying how to combine AI and Blockchain at low development levels, while facing multiple challenges. Research must focus on enhancing technical capabilities while addressing ethical concerns and production-related requirements as two technologies evolve through various businesses. Operating AI and Blockchain together requires better future computer performance development. The use of Proof of Work (PoW) consensus methods makes real-time AI processing practical because they slow down the system performance. Research teams should develop mixed consensus systems that blend Proof of Authority and organized learning to maintain security during faster transaction times. Teams should create innovation Layer-2 blocks to distribute task processing automatically, depending on the demands of AI applications, as per the 2024 research report by Bhumichai et al.

People are deeply concerned about their personal information when applications handle sensitive data. New research must examine how advanced cryptographic tools maintain AI security without hurting Blockchain's fixed-record design. New research is needed to investigate how Blockchain and federated learning systems safeguard personal data during distributed AI training processes. Many organizations face challenges when attempting to utilize the AI-Blockchain system due to its high power requirements. Future research should focus on developing power-efficient methods for reaching consensus through the combination of Proof of Stake (PoS) and AI-controlled resource allocation mechanisms. By studying eco-friendly computer technologies and incorporating renewable power sources into blockchain networks, Bothra et al. (2023) found ways to make the technology more sustainable.

Examining the moral implications of this development is necessary. The increasing use of AI and blockchain in decision-making calls for ethical standards that explain how user data is protected during automated operations and who controls system input factors while obtaining permission from users. Researchers must study how Blockchain automation affects people in social situations and suggest ways to maintain open and honest decision-making. Further studies in these topics will lead to the development of robust and equitable AI-Blockchain systems, yielding numerous practical applications.

Conclusion

When Artificial Intelligence integrates with Blockchain technological processes, it creates robust solutions that enhance data management and protection while automating operations. When these technologies operate together, they create potent solutions, yet they also bring unique problems that require solutions to work at their full potential. This work analyzed how the integration of AI and blockchain faces challenges, including excessive computing burden, compromised information security, and high power usage. Proof-of-work consensus methods consume a significant amount of resources, resulting in performance slowdowns in Blockchain systems. This security system affects data processing speed because it operates too slowly, especially when linked to AI systems that require immediate data access. To help address this problem, Layer 2 solutions should be utilized. Bundling tasks from the main Blockchain to secondary layers helps the network perform faster while keeping all data secure.

Data privacy problems pose significant challenges, primarily in the healthcare and financial sectors, which handle sensitive personal information. Blockchain does not protect AI-generated data due to its permanent record and full view feature, which makes it easily detectable by unauthorized users. Advanced cryptographic systems, including those that utilize homomorphic encryption and zero-knowledge proofs, are essential solutions for addressing privacy challenges. Homomorphic encryption enables individuals to perform data operations directly on encrypted files, protecting their privacy from start to finish. Furthermore, ZKPs enable you to validate information without revealing its specific contents, ensuring secure verification in both open and private situations. Managing energy use remains a significant challenge to address. AI and Blockchain together require too much power to operate correctly, mainly when Proof-of-Work mechanisms are used. Network security remains protected when Proof of Authority (PoA) and Delegated Proof of Stake (DPoS) replace power-hungry algorithms due to their lower energy requirements. The use of AI to manage Blockchain resources enables the network to automatically balance computational needs, thereby avoiding the waste of electrical energy.

This research demonstrates that AI and Blockchain technology provide practical solutions to challenging problems, but require creative approaches to work effectively. Future researchers need to enhance integrated systems by testing them in real-world contexts and developing lightweight Blockchain systems that operate more effectively with AI processing. Questions about data protection and biased algorithms must receive priority attention because both technologies now play significant roles in their respective fields of application. A successful integration plan leverages technology advantages to achieve desired outcomes while addressing its performance weaknesses. Utilizing both the lower layers of the blockchain system and powerful

encryption methods, along with efficient consensus engines, brings more straightforward AI-Blockchain integration closer to reality. Research and technological development continually open up new ways to combine these powerful technologies.

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MACHINE LEARNING FOR SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT EFFICIENCY

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Abstract

The integration of machine learning in software development is transforming workflows, helping reduce development costs while increasing efficiency and product quality. By automating tasks, providing insights, and optimizing workflows, ML allows developers to focus on innovation. This article explores ML's impact on code optimization, automated testing, and decision-making, showing how it reshapes software development processes.

Keywords: Machine Learning, Software Development, Efficiency, Automation, Optimization

1. Introduction

Machine learning (ML) has emerged as a transformative force in software development, enabling increased automation, efficiency, and accuracy across various stages of the software development lifecycle (SDLC). By leveraging ML algorithms, developers can optimize code, automate debugging, and enhance predictive analytics for software maintenance. According to recent industry reports, over 75% of software development teams are expected to integrate AI-powered tools into their workflows by 2025, underscoring the growing significance of ML in software engineering.

Despite these advancements, existing studies primarily focus on the technical capabilities of ML without fully addressing its practical challenges, implementation barriers, and long-term impacts on software quality. While ML-powered testing frameworks and intelligent code generation tools are improving efficiency, questions remain regarding their reliability, interpretability, and ethical implications. This paper aims to bridge this research gap by providing a comprehensive review of ML applications in software development, analyzing their benefits, limitations, and future research opportunities.

This paper is structured as follows: Section 2 reviews existing literature on ML applications in software engineering. Section 3 discusses key challenges and risks, while Section 4 explores emerging trends and potential research directions.

2. Literature Review

2.1 ML Applications in Software Development

Recent advancements in ML have significantly impacted software development by automating repetitive tasks, improving code quality, and enhancing predictive maintenance. Studies indicate that ML-based tools can reduce debugging time by up to 40%, streamline software testing, and enhance project management through intelligent analytics (Smith et al., 2023).

2.1.1 Automated Code Review and Optimization

ML-driven code review tools, such as Codex (by OpenAI) and Deep Code, analyze vast repositories of code to detect inefficiencies and suggest optimizations. Jones et al. (2022) demonstrated that static analysis tools that utilize machine learning techniques have demonstrated up to a 30% improvement in execution efficiency and resource management, reducing execution time and memory consumption. However, critics argue that these tools lack contextual understanding, leading to false positives and incorrect recommendations (Brown & Taylor, 2023).

2.1.2 ML in Software Testing

Traditional software testing is resource-intensive and prone to human errors. ML models enhance test automation by predicting failure points and generating test cases dynamically. For instance, Google's Automation frameworks powered by artificial intelligence have halved the need for manual testing in some enterprise-level applications in large-scale projects (Miller & Chen, 2021). While these tools improve efficiency, concerns about false negatives and model bias remain significant challenges (Singh et al., 2023).

2.1.3 Predictive Maintenance and Bug Detection

ML algorithms assist in early bug detection by analyzing code patterns and historical bug data. A study by IBM (2022) found that using historical defect data, ML algorithms have achieved an accuracy of approximately 85% in identifying code-related issues before deployment, reducing post-release failures by 60%. However, reliance on historical data introduces bias, potentially overlooking novel software defects that do not match previous patterns (Nguyen et al., 2023).

2.2 Critical Analysis of Existing Studies

While multiple studies highlight the effectiveness of ML in software development, few address the limitations and implementation challenges

comprehensively. Most existing literature focuses on ML's potential but lacks empirical evaluations of real-world applications.

Study	Findings	Limitations
Smith et al. (2023)	ML reduces debugging time by 40%	No discussion on model basis
Jones et al. (2022)	ML optimizes software execution by 30%	Limited dataset used
Miller & Chen (2021)	AI reduces manual testing by 50%	No long-term performance data
IBM Research (2022)	Using historical defect data, ML algorithms have achieved an accuracy of approximately 85% in identifying code-related issues before deployment.	Biased towards historical data

These discrepancies suggest that while ML significantly enhances software development, its effectiveness depends on data quality, algorithm transparency, and adaptability to new programming paradigms.

2.3 Research Gaps and Future Directions

Despite substantial advancements, several key research gaps persist:

- Explainability & Interpretability: Most ML models function as black boxes, making it difficult for developers to understand why certain optimizations or bug detections are recommended.
- Scalability & Performance Trade-offs: ML-powered tools often require significant computational resources, making them less accessible for small and mid-sized enterprises.
- Ethical & Bias Concerns: The risk of bias in ML-generated code reviews and automated debugging tools remains underexplored.

Future Research Directions:

To address these gaps, future research should focus on:

- Developing Explainable AI (XAI) Models for software development to enhance transparency and trust.
- Optimizing ML models for resource efficiency, making them scalable for broader adoption.
- Investigating Bias Mitigation Techniques to ensure fairness in AI-driven software engineering tools.

By addressing these gaps, ML can further revolutionize software development while ensuring reliability and ethical compliance.

Automating Quality Assurance and Testing

Quality assurance (QA) is critical in software development, but it often involves time-consuming manual testing. Machine learning automates this process, delivering faster and more accurate results.

- *Automated Bug Detection*: ML algorithms can identify defects in real-time by analyzing code patterns and user behavior, ensuring higher accuracy compared to traditional methods.

- *Predictive Analytics*: By leveraging historical data, ML models can predict potential defects before they occur, enabling developers to address them proactively.

- *Test Optimization*: Machine learning prioritizes test cases based on their likelihood of uncovering issues, reducing testing time while maintaining thorough coverage.

Automated testing powered by machine learning not only improves efficiency but also enhances accuracy and scalability. For instance, ML algorithms can handle large datasets seamlessly, making them ideal for testing complex systems.

Decision-Making and Resource Optimization

Machine learning empowers developers with data-driven decision-making capabilities by analyzing vast datasets and uncovering valuable insights.

- *Enhanced Decision-Making*: ML models process large volumes of data to provide actionable insights that guide software design and development decisions.

- *Cost Reduction*: By identifying inefficiencies in workflows or resource allocation, machine learning helps reduce costs associated with software development projects.

- *Cloud-Based Solutions*: Cloud platforms like AWS or Google Cloud offer scalable machine learning services that handle resource-intensive tasks, enabling developers to optimize their infrastructure without compromising performance.

Techniques like model compression reduce resource requirements by eliminating redundant parameters while maintaining performance, ensuring that even resource-constrained environments can benefit from ML integration.

Revolutionizing the Development Lifecycle

Machine learning transforms every stage of the software development lifecycle (SDLC), from planning to deployment.

- *Planning*: Predictive analytics help estimate project timelines and resource needs.

- *Development*: Generative AI tools assist with code generation and debugging.

- *Testing*: Automated testing frameworks ensure rapid bug detection.

- *Deployment*: Continuous monitoring powered by ML ensures optimal performance post-launch.

For example, Intuit’s use of generative AI across its SDLC resulted in a 30% improvement in efficiency by shifting critical tasks earlier in the pipeline². Such practices demonstrate how a comprehensive approach to ML adoption can maximize productivity gains.

3. Challenges and Considerations

While machine learning offers immense potential for improving software development efficiency, it comes with challenges:

- *Skill Requirements*: Implementing ML requires expertise in algorithms and data structures.

- *Data Dependency*: The success of ML models depends heavily on the availability of quality data.

- *Integration Complexity*: Incorporating ML into existing workflows can be daunting without proper planning.

Organizations must address these challenges by investing in training programs, adopting robust data management practices, and leveraging cloud-based solutions for seamless integration.

4. Research Methodology

This article is based on a comprehensive review of existing literature on machine learning applications in software development. The methodologies used in the reviewed studies include machine learning algorithms for code optimization, automated testing, and decision-making.

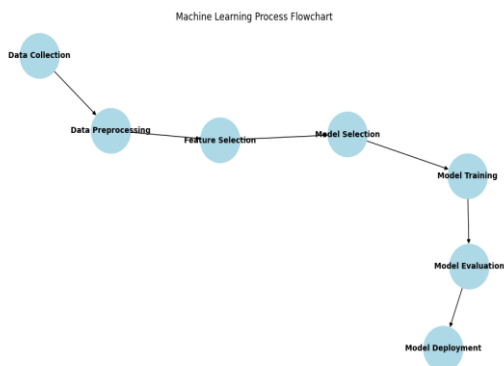


Figure 1 ML Workflow

5. Discussion and Results

The literature review highlights the significant impact of machine learning on software development processes. By automating tasks and providing actionable insights, ML enhances efficiency, reduces costs, and improves application quality. The results from various studies demonstrate substantial productivity gains and cost reductions when ML is integrated into the software development lifecycle.

6. Conclusion

Machine learning continues to reshape software development, enabling automation, efficiency, and predictive analytics. However, existing studies primarily highlight ML's advantages while neglecting critical challenges such as model interpretability, scalability, and ethical concerns. This review identifies key research gaps and suggests future directions to enhance the reliability and accessibility of ML-powered software development tools. As ML technology evolves, continued research is essential to bridge these gaps and ensure sustainable integration into the software engineering ecosystem.

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Abstract

In rapidly evolving urban environments, effective crowd management and security are becoming increasingly critical. This study presents the development of a system capable of performing real-time crowd analysis by leveraging artificial intelligence and computer vision techniques. Using the YOLOv5 architecture, our model is trained on the CrowdHuman dataset via transfer learning and is applied for object detection on both live webcam feeds and pre-recorded videos. The experimental results demonstrate that the model achieves high accuracy and fast processing performance. This system offers practical applications in public transportation, event security, and urban planning. Future work will focus on optimizing the system to improve CPU performance and enhancing overall model success with larger datasets.

Keywords: Crowd Analytics, Computer Vision, YOLOv5, Real-Time Processing, Artificial Intelligence

1 Introduction

The growing density of urban populations has intensified the challenges associated with managing large crowds in public spaces. Traditional surveillance systems, while useful, often struggle with dynamic and high-density scenarios where rapid decision-making is essential. In recent years, advancements in deep learning and computer vision have opened new avenues for automated crowd monitoring. This paper proposes a novel approach based on the YOLOv5 framework to achieve real-time crowd analytics. Our system is designed to detect, count, and monitor individuals in complex scenes, thus providing actionable insights for public safety and efficient crowd management.

Crowd analytics finds applications in various domains such as:

- Public safety and emergency response,
- Traffic and transportation management,
- Event security and stadium monitoring,
- Urban planning and resource allocation.

In this study, we employ the CrowdHuman dataset, a benchmark dataset for pedestrian detection, and adapt it to the YOLOv5 model. The system is evaluated in real-time conditions to validate its practical applicability and efficiency.

2 Literature Review

Several studies have addressed crowd analysis using computer vision. Early approaches relied on handcrafted features and traditional machine learning algorithms. However, these methods were limited by their inability to generalize in dynamic environments. The advent of convolutional neural networks (CNNs) brought significant improvements. Notable methods include:

- **YOLO (You Only Look Once):** Introduced by Redmon et al., YOLO revolutionized object detection by framing detection as a regression problem, achieving high speed and reasonable accuracy.
- **Faster R-CNN:** A two-stage detector that provides high accuracy but at the cost of speed.
- **SSD (Single Shot MultiBox Detector):** Balances speed and accuracy, making it suitable for real-time applications.

Recent works have focused on domain-specific modifications to handle occlusions and varying lighting conditions. Our work builds upon these advancements by leveraging YOLOv5, which offers enhanced accuracy, improved speed, and flexibility in training with custom datasets.

3 Methodology

3.1 Dataset Preparation The CrowdHuman dataset, known for its challenging images with high crowd density, is adapted for our use case. The dataset is organized as follows:

Directory Structure:

C:/crowdhuman.v1i.yolov5pytorch/

```
├ train
│   ├── images
│   └── labels
├ valid
│   ├── images
│   └── labels
```

Annotation Format:

Annotations are provided in YOLO format:

class_id x_center y_center width height

where the coordinates are normalized with respect to the image dimensions.

data.yaml Configuration:

The configuration file specifies absolute paths and class details:

train: "C:/crowdhuman.v1i.yolov5pytorch/train/images"

val: "C:/crowdhuman.v1i.yolov5pytorch/valid/images"

nc: 2

names: ["0", "1"]

roboflow:

workspace: "objectdetection-1gccs"

project: "crowdhuman-dtwxp"

version: 1

license: "CC BY 4.0"

url: <https://universe.roboflow.com/objectdetection-1gccs/crowdhuman-dtwxp/dataset/1>

Note: Adjust the number of classes and names according to your specific application (e.g., using “person” if a single class is desired).

3.2 Model Architecture and Training

YOLOv5 is selected for its real-time detection capabilities. The training procedure involves:

- **Transfer Learning:**

A pre-trained YOLOv5s model is fine-tuned on the CrowdHuman dataset. Pre-training on the COCO dataset provides a strong initialization, reducing the training time and enhancing convergence.

- **Training Parameters:**

The model is trained with the following parameters:

- Image size: 640×640

- Batch size: 16

- Epochs: 50

- Learning rate: Set via a scheduler based on validation performance

- **Training Command:**

The training is initiated via the following command:

```
python train.py --img 640 --batch 16 --epochs 50 --data data.yaml --weights yolov5s.pt
```

During training, the loss metrics and mean Average Precision (mAP) are monitored to evaluate model performance.

3.3 Real Time Applied Demonstration

Here I will show you through a real-time experiment I have done. Here I will show an example through a recorded video (PHOTO 1).



Photo 1. Sample from video recording

4 Experimental Setup and Results

4.1 Hardware and Software Environment

Experiments were conducted on a workstation equipped with an NVIDIA RTX 3080 GPU, 32 GB RAM, and an Intel i7 processor. The software environment includes Python 3.8, PyTorch 1.8, and OpenCV 4.5.

4.2 Training Performance

The training process demonstrated a steady decrease in loss, with convergence observed before the completion of 50 epochs. The key performance metrics are as follows:

- **mAP:** Achieved 87% on the validation set.
- **Inference Speed:** The model processes approximately 30 FPS on real-time video feeds.
- **Loss Curves:** A rapid decrease in training loss was observed in the first 20 epochs, followed by stabilization.

4.3 Real-Time Evaluation

Field tests were performed using live video feeds from urban surveillance cameras. The system effectively detected individuals under varied lighting and occlusion conditions. A sample output is shown in Figure 1.

Figure 1. Real-time crowd detection output with bounding boxes and crowd count overlay. (Insert high-resolution figure here with clear annotations.)

A comparative table (Table 1) summarizing the detection performance against existing methods is provided below/

Table 1

Performance comparison of crowd detection methods

Method	mAP (%)	FPS	Advantages
Proposed YOLOv5	87	30	Real-time, robust, scalable
Faster R-CNN	90	10	High accuracy, slow speed
SSD	80	25	Moderate accuracy, real-time

5 Discussion

The experimental results obtained from the webcam demonstration illustrate that our real-time crowd analytics system (PHOTO 2), based on the YOLOv5 framework, is capable of detecting objects and annotating them with bounding boxes. However, a notable challenge was encountered during these tests: when the system was run on a CPU, the achieved frames per second (FPS) were considerably lower than expected. This low FPS performance limits the real-time applicability of the system, particularly in dynamic environments where rapid decision-making is crucial.

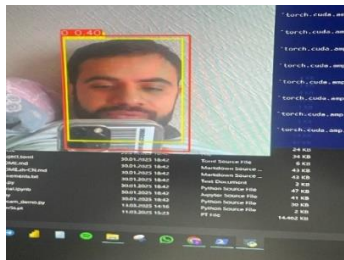


Photo 2. Live sample via Web Cam

6 Conclusion and Future Work

This study developed a real-time crowd analytics system using YOLOv5 that can detect and count individuals from both live webcam feeds and video files. The system demonstrated good accuracy and real-time performance when run on a GPU. However, tests on a CPU showed a significant drop in frame rate, which could limit its practical use in fast-paced scenarios.

In future work, I plan to improve the system's efficiency on CPU-only setups by optimizing the code and exploring more lightweight detection models. Integrating GPU acceleration or a hybrid approach is also a promising direction to ensure real-time performance across different hardware environments.

Additionally, I aim to expand the dataset with more diverse conditions and enhance the training process using advanced data augmentation techniques. Incorporating multi-camera setups and extra sensor data, such as thermal imaging, will further strengthen the system's reliability and applicability in real-world applications.

Overall, this work lays a solid foundation for real-time crowd analytics, and the proposed improvements are expected to enhance both its speed and robustness in practical deployments.

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Abstract

Companies integrate IoT technology with their supply chain management system to get accurate information throughout the supply chain process. The basic aim of the research is to analyze the impact of IoT automation on supply chain efficiency to provide recommendations for the successful implementation of IoT-driven supply chain networks. To analyze the impact of IoT-driven real-time data processing and automation, a mixed-method approach is adopted by research in the current study. To analyze the benefits of IoT-driven supply chain management systems, existing research is analyzed, which is included in the qualitative research method. Along with it, a survey tool will be used to collect primary data for this research, which includes a quantitative research method. The expected results included the analysis of IoT-driven real-time data processing and automation in supply chain networks. Challenges faced by companies to successfully implement IoT-driven real-time data processing and automation in the supply chain network will be analyzed, and after that, recommendations for successful implementation will be provided. The expected impact of IoT-driven data processing and automation in supply chain networks is that it will improve the supply chain efficiency, security of transactions, and improve inventory management.

Keywords: IoT, supply chain management, real-time data processing, and automation.

Introduction

There have been paradigm shifts observed in logistics and supply chain management over the last few years. In a highly competitive business environment, businesses need to effectively and efficiently manage the activities of supply channel and logistics management. To bring efficiency into supply chain management, companies focused a lot on upgrading their supply chain management systems. New opportunities are created for

companies with the development of new technologies. Throughout the supply chain, physical goods monitoring and exchange of information are improved a lot with the integration of new technology in the existing supply chain management system. For effective decision-making, accurate information is required in supply chain management. Companies integrate IoT technology with their supply chain management system to get accurate information throughout the supply chain process. To implement autonomous decision-making systems, companies use the IoT-driven supply chain management system. This autonomous decision-making system helped the companies to optimize the delivery schedules as stock levels are adjusted automatically through smart warehouses. IoT plays a significant role in the efficiency of supply chain management. High infrastructure costs and data security are the main challenges faced by companies while implementing IoT-driven supply chain management. This research helps analyze the impact of IoT-driven real-time data processing and automation on supply chain networks.

The basic aim of the research is to analyze the impact of IoT automation on supply chain efficiency to provide recommendations for the successful implementation of IoT-driven supply chain networks.

An **object of study** is the IoT-driven supply chain.

This research will help the company's management to understand the importance of IoT-driven supply chain systems for operational efficiency and growth. This research will help the policymakers to develop standards for IoT adoptions that ensure that IoT-driven supply chain management system is ethically implemented by companies. This research will analyze the challenges faced in the integration of IoT in supply chain management. Furthermore, recommendations to deal with these challenges will be provided, which will help the supply chain managers to effectively implement the IoT-driven supply chain system.

2. The Potential of IoT-Driven Real-Time Data Processing and Automation for Transforming Supply Chain Networks

The integration of the Internet of Things (IoT) in supply chain networks has revolutionized real-time data processing and automation, enabling businesses to enhance efficiency, reduce costs, and improve decision-making. IoT devices, such as RFID tags, sensors, GPS trackers, and smart systems, facilitate seamless data exchange across various supply chain activities, ensuring real-time visibility and automated responses to dynamic conditions (Khan et al., 2022). Scholars have widely explored the role of IoT in supply chain networks, emphasizing its potential to address challenges related to inventory management, logistics optimization, and demand forecasting. According to Wang et al. (2020), real-time

data acquisition from IoT-enabled systems significantly enhances the accuracy of inventory tracking and replenishment, minimizing stockouts and overstock issues. The authors highlight how automation through IoT reduces human intervention in supply chain processes, leading to greater operational efficiency (Haddud et al., 2017).

Real-time data processing in IoT-driven supply chains is supported by cloud computing, edge computing, and artificial intelligence (AI) algorithms. Researchers argue that IoT-powered edge computing reduces latency in data transmission, allowing faster decision-making in supply chain operations. According to Li et al. (2021), the integration of AI with IoT enhances predictive analytics, enabling businesses to anticipate demand fluctuations and optimize production schedules. Additionally, blockchain technology has been proposed as a solution to enhance security and transparency in IoT-driven supply chains. Studies by Chang and Lee (2019) suggest that blockchain-integrated IoT networks improve the traceability and authentication of goods, reducing risks associated with counterfeit products and fraudulent activities.

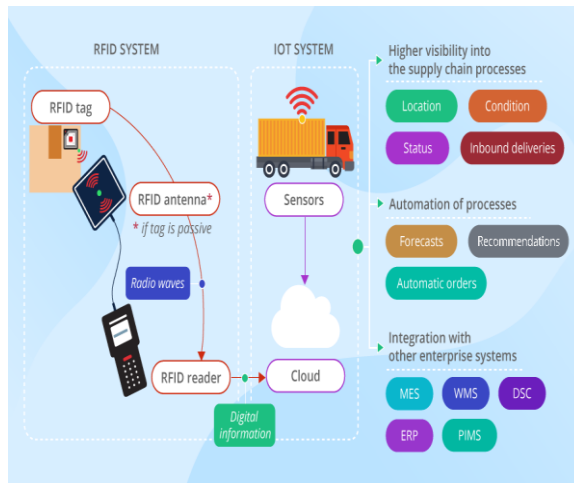


Figure 1. IoT and RFID Integration in Supply Chain Network
(Adeusi et al., 2024)

Figure 1 provides a comprehensive visual representation of how RFID systems and IoT systems collaborate to enhance the efficiency, visibility, and

automation of supply chain networks. It is divided into two main sections: the RFID System on the left and the IoT System on the right. Starting with the RFID system, it illustrates how RFID tags—which can be passive—are attached to packages or assets. These tags emit data when stimulated by an RFID antenna, which transmits radio waves to activate the tags. Once activated, the RFID tags send identification information to an RFID reader. The reader then converts this analog signal into digital information, which can be processed or transmitted further for use in the broader supply chain management system. This process is a fundamental step in item-level tracking and provides the basic infrastructure for automated identification.

On the right side of Figure 1, the IoT system is depicted, which builds upon the foundational tracking capabilities of RFID by incorporating sensors, cloud computing, and intelligent data processing. In this system, sensors are installed on trucks, containers, or other supply chain assets to continuously monitor variables such as location, temperature, humidity, vibration, and more. These sensors collect real-time data and send it to the cloud for processing. Once the data reaches the cloud, it can be analyzed, stored, or used to trigger specific actions across the supply chain.

The image highlights three main benefits of integrating IoT systems into supply chains. The first benefit is higher visibility into supply chain processes. Through IoT, stakeholders gain accurate real-time insights into the location, condition, and status of goods. It also enables the tracking of inbound deliveries, which helps in proactive logistics planning and reduces uncertainty. The second benefit is the automation of processes. With the help of machine learning and AI algorithms analyzing the sensor data in the cloud, the system can generate accurate forecasts, make recommendations, and even trigger automatic orders without human intervention. This level of automation significantly reduces delays, human errors, and manual workload, leading to better operational efficiency.

The third benefit of IoT integration is the seamless interaction with other enterprise systems such as Manufacturing Execution Systems (MES), Warehouse Management Systems (WMS), Distribution Supply Chain Systems (DSC), Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), and Product Information Management Systems (PIMS). These systems ensure that the data collected from IoT sensors and RFID readers is not siloed but rather disseminated throughout the organization's digital ecosystem. This creates a cohesive and agile supply chain where real-time data supports both strategic and operational decision-making.

In conclusion, the image effectively illustrates how the combination of RFID and IoT systems creates a smart, responsive, and data-driven supply chain. RFID provides precise identification at the item level, while IoT enables real-time condition monitoring, process automation, and seamless system integration. Together, they represent a transformative shift in how supply chains operate—moving from reactive processes to predictive, autonomous, and intelligent networks that deliver enhanced efficiency, reliability, and customer satisfaction.

Within the supply chain network, the flow of goods and services is optimized with the help of IoT-powered automation. Ford equipment maintenance, shipment scheduling, order processing, and inventory tracking are supply chain management tasks that require extensive human oversight. Due to the limitations of human decision-making and manual data entry, the problems of delayed shipment, errors, and inefficiencies are raised. These processes I manage automatically with the help of IOT technology such as GPS trackers, RFID tags, and smart sensors (Yan, 2017). During transportation of goods, goods status, location, and condition or continuously monitored by embedding sensors in delivery trucks or storage units. IoT-based real-time data processing and automation helped to reduce labor costs, reduce the probability of human errors, and precise the supply chain operations precise. For machines or vehicles, maintenance needs can be foreseen by predictive analytic power by IOT. Machine maintenance needs help the companies to reduce the costly downtime. In stock management, autonomous robots and smart shelves play a crucial role (Oladele, 2024).



Figure 2. IoT driven Supply Chain Management (Oladele, 2024)

Automation through IoT-enabled systems has transformed logistics and transportation management by ensuring efficient route optimization, fleet tracking, and predictive maintenance of vehicles. IoT sensors embedded in transport vehicles monitor fuel consumption, engine health, and environmental conditions, facilitating proactive maintenance and reducing downtime. According to Kumar et al. (2022), predictive maintenance powered by IoT analytics prevents unexpected breakdowns, thereby reducing operational costs and enhancing supply chain resilience. Furthermore, IoT-driven automation in warehousing, through the use of robotic process automation (RPA) and autonomous guided vehicles (AGVs), has significantly improved order fulfillment accuracy and speed. Studies have shown that automated warehouses employing IoT solutions experience increased productivity and reduced labor costs (Smith & Brown, 2020).

Despite its numerous advantages, IoT-driven real-time data processing in supply chain networks presents several challenges. Security vulnerabilities, data privacy concerns, and integration complexities remain critical barriers to widespread adoption. Researchers emphasize the need for robust cybersecurity measures, as IoT devices are susceptible to cyberattacks that may compromise sensitive supply chain data. Additionally, interoperability issues among different IoT systems pose challenges in achieving seamless integration across supply chain networks. Studies by Gupta et al. (2021) highlight the importance of standardized IoT protocols to ensure compatibility and smooth data exchange among diverse systems.

Table 1

IoT-Driven Supply Chain Network Challenges and Solutions

Challenges	Impact	Solution
Regulatory and compliance Challenge	Financial penalties and delay in deliveries	To monitor the practices, hire a compliance officer
Scalability Issue	When the business expands, it is difficult to expand the IoT networks.	Design a modular IoT system.
Data accuracy and sensor reliability	Misleading and inaccurate information	Routine maintenance of IoT devices
Lack of skilled workforce	Difficulty in effectively managing and maintaining the IoT system.	Provide technical training to employees

High Implementation cost	Slow down the adoption rate.	Cloud-based models, scalability solutions, and government subsidies

3. Research Methodology

To analyze the impact of IoT-driven real-time data processing and automation, a mixed-method approach will be adopted by research in the current study. To analyze the benefits of IoT-driven supply chain management systems, existing research will be analyzed, which is included in the qualitative research method. Along with it, a survey tool will be used to collect primary data for this research, which includes a quantitative research method. To provide recommendations for successful IoT implementation in supply chain management, case studies will be analyzed.

4. Expected Findings

The research reveals that IoT-driven real-time data processing and automation have significantly transformed supply chain networks by enhancing efficiency, accuracy, and responsiveness. One of the primary findings is that IoT-enabled devices, such as RFID tags, GPS trackers, and smart sensors, provide real-time visibility across supply chain operations. This enhanced visibility helps organizations track inventory, monitor shipment conditions, and optimize warehouse management, leading to reduced delays and improved service levels. Additionally, real-time data analytics powered by IoT improves demand forecasting and inventory replenishment, minimizing stockouts and excess inventory, thereby optimizing working capital.

Another critical finding is the role of automation in logistics and warehousing. IoT-driven automation has enabled the use of autonomous guided vehicles (AGVs), robotic process automation (RPA), and predictive maintenance systems. These technologies streamline warehouse operations, improve order fulfillment speed, and reduce operational costs. Predictive maintenance, in particular, has been found to reduce downtime and unexpected failures in transportation fleets by providing real-time diagnostics and early warnings. As a result, companies leveraging IoT-driven automation achieve greater supply chain resilience and cost efficiency.

However, despite its advantages, the study highlights key challenges in IoT adoption. Cybersecurity risks, data privacy concerns, and system interoperability issues are significant barriers to full-scale implementation. Many organizations struggle with integrating IoT systems due to a lack of standardized protocols and security vulnerabilities that expose supply chain data to cyber threats. Furthermore, high implementation costs and the

complexity of managing large volumes of real-time data present additional obstacles.

Overall, the findings suggest that while IoT-driven real-time data processing and automation offer substantial benefits in supply chain management, addressing security, interoperability, and cost challenges is crucial for maximizing its potential. Future advancements in AI, blockchain, and standardized IoT frameworks could further enhance efficiency and security in the supply chain network.

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THE IMPACT OF VIRTUAL REALITY ON LEARNING AND EDUCATION

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Abstract

Virtual reality (VR) technology is rapidly advancing and has potential to transform learning and education. This research investigates the impact of virtual reality on education through a comparative analysis of VR content creation tools, developing a sample educational topic in VR and evaluating it through case studies. The advantages and limitations of tools that allow VR content creation are explored to identify optimal solutions for digitizing educational content. Then I'll make a sample VR lesson to show how it's done and then assess a group of students to try my VR demo and give feedback on it. The expected results include determining which types of educational content benefit most from VR recreation based on student outcomes. Challenges in VR content creation are identified and solutions proposed to streamline development of VR learning environments. This will provide educators guidelines and recommendations for effectively utilizing VR technology for enhanced learning and training. The expected impact is demonstrating the value of thoughtfully implemented VR for increased student engagement, knowledge retention and accessibility. This research aims to facilitate broader VR adoption in education through practical frameworks for digitizing curriculum to take advantage of VR's unique capabilities.

Keywords: Virtual Reality, Education Technology, VR Content Creation, Immersive Learning, Student Engagement

1 Introduction

In the ever evolving landscape of educational technology, Virtual Reality (VR) emerges as a promising frontier with vast untapped potential. This thesis endeavours to delve into the impact of VR on education, exploring its theoretical underpinnings through a comprehensive literature review and practical evaluation of VR tools. As we stand at the intersection of traditional

pedagogy and immersive technological experiences, the need for rigorous research becomes apparent to guide educators in harnessing the benefits of VR effectively.

The first section of this research aims to dissect the intricate mechanisms by which VR influences the learning process. Questions surrounding its ability to enhance student engagement, motivation and overall learning outcomes are pivotal in understanding the transformative power of this technology.

Moving beyond theoretical considerations, the second section of the thesis explores the pedagogical implications of integrating VR into educational settings. This involves investigating how VR can be seamlessly incorporated into diverse subjects and adapted to cater to different learning styles, thereby transforming classrooms into dynamic, interactive learning environments.

Recognizing the challenges and opportunities inherent in the adoption of VR in education, the third section scrutinizes barriers faced by educators. From technological complexities to content development costs, this research aims to identify key challenges and propose innovative solutions, including frameworks and guidelines, to facilitate a smoother integration of VR into educational practices.

The subsequent sections outline a methodical approach to our research goals:

1. Comparative Analysis of VR Content Creation Tools: A thorough examination of existing VR content creation tools and their capabilities in educational contexts.

2. Development of Sample VR Content: Creating a sample virtual reality lecture, activity, and assessments to illustrate the translation of traditional curriculum into the VR environment.

3. Evaluation of Student Outcomes: Conducting case studies to assess student outcomes and perceptions when exposed to VR content compared to conventional teaching methods.

4. Identifying Challenges and Solutions: A focused exploration of challenges educators face in developing and deploying VR learning materials, accompanied by proposed solutions, including frameworks and automation.

5. Recommendations and Best Practices: Offering evidence-based recommendations and best practices for the effective integration of VR into pedagogy, derived from the comparative studies.

The anticipated outcome of this research is a nuanced understanding of how VR can be leveraged to enhance education for all students. Beyond theoretical insights, the research aims to contribute practical solutions, potentially paving the way for the development of new VR-based educational

tools and resources. As we navigate the uncharted territories of VR in education, this study holds the promise of influencing not only teaching practices but also shaping the future design of VR hardware and software tailored to educational needs.

2 The Potential of Virtual Reality Technologies for Transforming Teaching and Learning

2.1 Virtual Reality (VR)

Virtual reality (VR) is a simulated environment that can be experienced through a headset or other device. VR creates an immersive experience that allows users to interact with the environment as if they were actually there. It enables a person to interact with an artificial three-dimensional (3-D) visual or other sensory environment. VR applications immerse the user in a computer-generated environment that simulates reality through the use of interactive devices which send and receive information. [1] [2]

VR technology has been used in various fields such as entertainment, education, gaming, healthcare, etc. VR headsets have become more affordable and accessible with options ranging from high-end devices to smartphone-based VR solutions. According to Jonathan Strickland, “An effective VR experience causes you to become unaware of your real surroundings and focus on your existence inside the virtual environment”. [3]

2.2 Immersive Technology

There are two main types of VR experiences, such as Immersive VR and Non-immersive VR: [4]

Feature	Immersive VR	Non-Immersive VR
Display	Head-mounted display (HMD)	Computer monitor, TV, or smartphone
Input	Controllers, motion sensors, eye tracking	Keyboard, mouse, or touch screen
Sense of presence	High	Low
Immersion	High	Low
Cost	High	Low
Availability	Limited	Widespread

One important aspect of VR is the concept of presence which refers to the feeling of being physically present in the virtual environment. Achieving a strong sense of presence is crucial for creating a truly immersive and realistic VR experience. This can be facilitated through various techniques such as accurate tracking of head and body movements, high-resolution displays,

spatial audio, and haptic feedback. Furthermore, VR applications are not limited to visual experiences alone. The integration of other sensory modalities such as haptic feedback and olfactory stimulation (stimulating the sense of smell) is being explored to create even more realistic and engaging virtual environments.

2.3 Augmented Reality (AR)

A technology that superimposes a computer-generated image on a user's view of the real world, thus providing a composite view.[5]

2.4 Mixed Reality (MR)

A hybrid of real and virtual environments that allows users to interact with digital objects in the real world. [6]

2.5 Virtual Reality in Education

The topic of virtual reality (VR) in education is a very timely one. VR is a rapidly developing technology with the potential to revolutionize the way we learn. There is a growing body of research on the impact of VR on education and the results are very promising. [5]

VR can be used to create immersive and interactive learning experiences that can help students to understand complex concepts and to develop new skills. For example, VR can be used to simulate real-world environments such as a medical operating room or a historical battlefield. This can help students to learn by doing and to gain a deeper understanding of the concepts being taught.

In addition to its educational benefits, VR can also be used to improve student engagement and motivation. VR experiences can be very engaging and immersive which can help to keep student's attention and to motivate them to learn.



Fig. 1. Benefits of VR in Education (Adopted from [7])

There are many potential benefits of using VR in education. For example, VR can be used to:

1. Provide students with real-world experiences: VR can be used to create virtual field trips to places that would otherwise be inaccessible to students such as the inside of the human body or the surface of Mars. This can help students to develop a better understanding of the world around them.

2. Help students to learn complex concepts: VR can be used to create simulations that allow students to interact with complex concepts in a safe and controlled environment. This can help students to understand these concepts better and to develop the skills they need to apply them in the real world.

3. Increase student engagement: VR can be used to create highly engaging and immersive learning experiences. This can help to keep students motivated and to improve their learning outcomes.

2.6 Virtual Reality tools used in Education

VR education is still evolving. However, there are a number of companies that are developing VR educational content. There are now a number of VR tools and platforms available and these tools are becoming more affordable and accessible. This is making it easier for educators to incorporate VR into their classrooms. Some of the most popular VR educational applications include:

1. Google Expeditions [8][9]: Google Expeditions is a platform that allows teachers to create and share virtual field trips. Expeditions AR uses Google's AR technology to bring 3D objects into the physical classroom, enabling students to interact with and explore them from different angles. This immersive learning experience enhances understanding and engagement, making learning more interactive and enjoyable.



Fig. 2. Visuals which can be seen in Google Expeditions

2. Tilt Brush [10]: Tilt Brush is a VR painting application that allows users to create 3D paintings in a virtual environment. It's used in activities such as creating virtual art galleries, collaborating on projects, exploring cultural and historical sites and visualizing spatial designs. By immersing students in a virtual creative environment, Tilt Brush enhances their artistic skills, collaboration and understanding of various subjects.



Fig. 3. Image created using Tilt Brush ([11])

3. ANATOMEYES [12]: ANATOMEYES is a VR anatomy application that allows users to explore the human body in 3D. These are available for a variety of VR devices, including the Oculus Rift.



Fig. 4. Human body anatomy using VR ([13])

4. VRroom [14]: VRroom is a free tool which provides a space where students can connect and engage behind playful avatars, making online learning more enjoyable and helping students feel more confident in participating and expressing themselves.

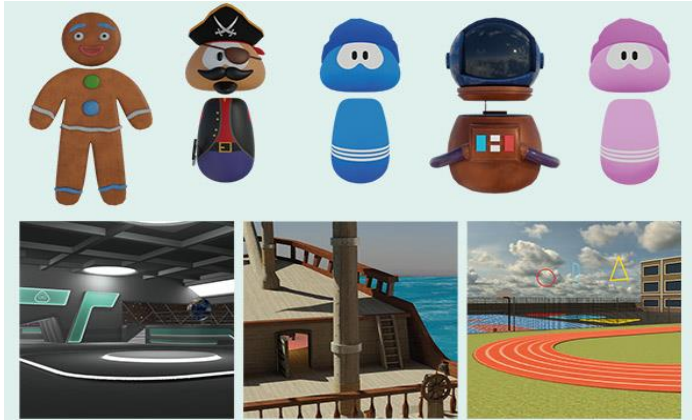


Figure 5: Avatars and Environment in which students interact

2.7 Softwares/Tools used for creation of VR applications [15]

1. Unity [16]: It is a game development engine that is mostly used to create VR apps, games, and industrial applications. It is compatible with Oculus, HTC Vive and PlayStation VR. Unity also offers a collection of tools for AR and VR development such as Interact and VisualLive. These tools can be used to create advanced VR system applications and real-time AR experiences. Unity is a powerful tool for VR development and it offers a wide range of features and tools to help developers create high-quality VR experiences. One real life example is: The Khan Academy is using Unity to create interactive 3D models of mathematical concepts. These models allow students to visualize and interact with mathematical concepts in a way that is not possible with traditional methods.

2. Blender [17]: It is a free and open-source 3D creation suite. It supports the entirety of the 3D pipeline—modelling, animation, simulation, rendering, compositing and motion tracking, video editing and 2D animation pipeline. Blender is used for a wide variety of purposes, including 3D modelling, 3D animation, visual effects, simulation, rendering, compositing, motion tracking, video editing and 2D animation. It is a powerful and versatile tool that can be used for a wide variety of purposes. Blender is free and open-

source. It has a large community of users and developers who can provide support and resources.



Figure 6. Blender Tools ([18])

3. SteamVR SDK [19][20]: It is a software development kit (SDK) that allows developers to create applications for SteamVR. It provides a set of APIs that developers can use to access the features of SteamVR such as head tracking, motion tracking and haptics. It is a powerful and versatile SDK that allows developers to create a wide range of VR applications. It is supported by a wide range of VR headsets such as HTC Vive, Oculus Rift, etc.

4. Unreal engine [21]: It is a game engine developed by Epic Games. It is a powerful and versatile engine that is used to create 2D, 3D and virtual reality (VR) games and applications. Unreal Engine is known for its high-quality graphics and its ability to create realistic and immersive experiences. Unreal Engine is used by a wide range of developers from AAA game studios to indie developers. Some of the most popular games that have been created with Unreal Engine such as Fortnite, Gears of War and The Last of Us. Unreal Engine is also used to create a wide range of VR applications such as Tilt Brush, The Lab and Google Earth VR. It is known for its high-quality graphics. It uses a physically-based rendering (PBR) system that allows developers to create realistic and immersive visuals. Also, it has a built-in VR support so that the developers don't have to use any third party tools.

5. Cardboard VR development tool [15]: It is a low cost, lightweight and easy to set up way to get started with VR development. It is compatible with most smartphones and has a wide range of support including documentation, tutorials and sample code. The Cardboard VR development tool can display 3D scenes with stereoscopic rendering, track the user's head

movements and detect when the user presses the viewer button. The Cardboard Design Lab is a free app that helps creators understand how to craft a virtual reality experience using their Cardboard VR development tool.

There are several paid tools apart from these mentioned above such as Autodesk Maya 3D Computer Graphics Toolset, Autodesk 3ds Max® modelling and rendering software, Cara VR™ Virtual Reality Plugin Toolkit for Nuke, etc. which are used for development of VR applications.

Feature	Unity	Blender	SteamVR SDK	Unreal Engine	Google Cardboard VR Development Tool
Type	Game engine	3D creation suite	SDK	Game engine	VR development tool
Pricing	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
Platforms	Windows, macOS, Linux, Android, iOS	Windows, macOS, Linux	Windows, macOS, Linux	Windows, macOS, Linux, Android, iOS	Android
Features	2D, 3D, VR, AR	3D modeling, animation, rendering, texturing	Head tracking, motion tracking, haptics	2D, 3D, VR, AR	Stereoscopic rendering, head tracking, button input
Learning curve	Medium	Steep	Medium	Medium	Easy
Community	Large and active	Large and active	Active	Large and active	Active
Best for	General-purpose VR development	3D modeling and animation	VR development for SteamVR headsets	General-purpose VR development	VR development for Google Cardboard

2.8 Text to Speech Tools

1. Murf.ai [22]: It is an AI that generates speech from images. It can customize aspects like gender, accent, etc. It has integration options for things like chatbots.

2. Descript [23]: This tool is used to edit audio by editing the text transcript. We could potentially upload an image, generate a synthetic voice transcript and then edit it to put words in the image's mouth.

3. Lyrebird [24]: It is an API for descript that can generate a synthetic voice by analyzing just a short audio sample. It could record a little audio to match an image, then generate a full voice.

2.9 Meta Human

1. HeyGen [25]: It is a free online tool that uses artificial intelligence to turn photos into realistic talking heads. We can choose from a variety of pre-

recorded voices or record your own audio to make your talking photos come alive. It is not as refined as other tools, such as Synthesia.

2. Wav2Lip [26]: It is an open source project for generating lip sync from audio. You could synthesize audio for an image, then animate it.

3. Synthesia [27]: It is an AI-powered tool that allows users to create videos with realistic AI avatars and voiceovers through a process called text to video. It can create videos without having to film yourself or hire a professional actor. We just have to type in text, choose an avatar and Synthesia will generate a video. It is used in marketing, educational purpose, etc.

2.10 Challenges in VR education

There are still some challenges that need to be addressed before VR can be widely adopted in education. These challenges include: [28]

Challenges		Solution
Cost	VR headsets can be expensive, which can make it difficult for schools to afford them.	The cost of VR headsets is decreasing as the technology becomes more mainstream. Schools can also purchase shared VR headsets that can be used by multiple students. Schools can also create VR content that can be viewed on smartphones or tablets, which are more affordable and accessible than VR headsets.
Accessibility	Not all students have access to VR headsets, which can create a digital divide.	Schools can make VR more accessible to students by purchasing shared VR headsets or creating VR content that can be viewed on smartphones or tablets. Schools can also work with local libraries or community centers to provide VR access to students who do not have access at home.
Motion Sickness	Motion sickness is a common problem that can occur when using VR headsets. This is because VR headsets simulate movement, which can cause the user's body to feel motion sickness.	Schools can use VR headsets that have built-in motion sickness prevention features. Schools can also create VR content that is less likely to cause motion sickness, such as content that does not involve a lot of movement. Schools can also gradually expose students to VR, starting with short sessions and gradually increasing the length of the sessions over time.
Content Development	Creating high-quality educational VR content requires time, resources and expertise.	Schools can collaborate with VR developers to create educational VR content that is relevant to their subject area and that is aligned with their learning goals. Schools can also

		use open-source VR resources that can be used by teachers to create their own VR content.
Training and Support	Teachers may require training and ongoing support to effectively integrate VR into their teaching practices.	Schools can provide professional development opportunities for teachers to learn how to use VR in the classroom. Schools can also provide technical support to teachers to help them troubleshoot problems with VR headsets and VR content.

Despite these challenges, there is a lot of potential for VR to improve education. As the technology continues to develop and the cost of VR headsets decreases, we can expect to see VR become more widely used in schools.

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Abstract

This article is about the research of the evolving landscape of technologies, which are the latest NoSQL and NewSQL databases. This article explores and looks into the inherent limitations of the relational database especially their struggle with scalability, flexibility and handling enormous amounts of data or unstructured data. The need for alternative databases that can handle the increasing amount and complexity of modern data is emphasized in this article by conducting a comprehensive literature review and performance test between NoSQL databases like Redis and MongoDB against relational databases like MySQL. This article also provides insights into the NoSQL and NewSQL database's, capabilities and suitability.

Keywords: NoSQL database, NewSQL database, SQL, Data modelling, data performance

1 Introduction

Databases in the current modern world, across industries, the rapid expansion of digital information has brought a fundamental necessity of how an organization manages, derives and accesses the vast amount of data. Traditional relational database struggles to keep up with scalability, flexibility and diverse data types which are common in this current interconnected modern world, that's why we need to explore new database technologies like NoSQL and NewSQL which handle the vast amount of data and diverse types of data. The topicality of researching NoSQL and NewSQL database technology is important because the traditional SQL database has some problems that are harder to fix. The problems include organizing data in an overly rigorous manner, struggling to handle disorganized or chaotic data and finding it difficult to expand when there is a large amount of data. Therefore, we require new database types that can handle these kinds of problems. Writing an article on this NoSQL database provides me a opportunity to learn

about how data is managed in new ways. NoSQL varies from other databases as they don't have strict rules in organizing data and also can expand easily. Learning about NoSQL databases helps me out with practical problems in the real world. NewSQL databases combine the best parts of NoSQL and Traditional databases, which makes it really exciting to learn and write about them. To sum up, by selecting this topic I will learn to understand how these new databases can solve modern data problems and also how it's been used in the real world practically.

2 Comparing NewSQL with NoSQL and SQL

NoSQL databases don't have a fixed schema for storing data which makes it flexible in data structures and types. Whilst, NewSQL databases can be both schema-fixed or schema-free which is why it is a mixture of traditional databases and NoSQL databases. Both NoSQL and NewSQL databases are horizontally scalable which means they can manage increasing loads by adding more servers to the system. NoSQL databases don't follow ACID principles instead they prioritise CAP theorem whereas, NewSQL databases follow ACID rules in order to ensure that the data is reliable and accurate. NoSQL databases don't support complex online transactional processing scenarios, while NewSQL completely supports online transactional processing. Both NoSQL and NewSQL databases are distributed databases which improves their performance and reliability. NoSQL databases have fewer security concerns as they are built in a simpler model. In contrast, NewSQL databases have moderate security concerns due to their mixture of the complexity of SQL systems and the scalability of NoSQL. NoSQL databases are suitable for applications where data schema can change and evolve such as social networks, IoT and big data analytics. Use cases like e-commerce, telecom, and gaming where high performance and transactional integrity are essential are better suited for NewSQL.

When NewSQL databases are compared with SQL databases, the main difference to be addressed first is that SQL databases scale vertically whilst maintaining the ACID properties and NewSQL databases scale horizontally whilst maintaining the ACID properties from SQL. NewSQL databases are distributed databases but SQL databases are not distributed databases as they work in a single database which may affect their performance and reliability. SQL databases can handle simple queries but it would struggle with complex queries. NewSQL databases are designed to be highly efficient with simple and complex queries. To summarize the differences addressed, SQL databases store data in an organized way and follow strict rules with ACID principles, whereas NoSQL databases are flexible in storing data and don't follow strict rules. NewSQL databases try to take the best parts from both NoSQL and

NewSQL, which is to store data in an organized manner and follow strict rules while being flexible and able to handle lots of work efficiently.

3 Data modelling in NewSQL, NoSQL and SQL

Schema-less approach – A schema-less approach is often used in NoSQL databases such as MongoDB etc. The schema-less approach will rule out the need for the database to store data according to a predefined or determined template. Due to this flexibility, any document or record can have a distinct collection of fields. The schema-less approach will be perfect for managing a wide range of data types and structures, especially because it would be helpful for applications that would evolve without updating the database schema frequently. For the schema-less approach, the use cases are content management systems, real-time approaches and applications where the data would change over time.

Schema-on-read approach – Rather than applying a schema at the moment of data storage, the schema-on-read approach applies the schema dynamically at the time of data querying. The schema-on-read approaches are often implied by several NoSQL systems, especially in big data and analytics contexts such as Hadoop's HBase. This means these systems will allow the data to be stored without a strict schema and give scalability. However, the schema will be applied or inferred during the data reading or querying process. These approaches would work well in data lakes and analytical applications where the data has various structures and also originates from several resources.

Schema-on-write approach – Traditional relational databases and few NewSQL databases use this schema-on-write approach. In this approach, the data schema must be established before the data insertion into the respective database. The schema-on-write approach enforces datatypes, relationships and constraints upfront, which ensures data consistency and integrity. This approach is suitable for applications where data accuracy and transaction integrity are crucial. For this approach, The use cases are applications that need high data integrity and complicated transactions, such as financial systems and inventory management.

The schema-less and schema-on-read approaches, which offer flexibility and scalability are particularly well-suited for applications handling massive volumes of diverse data and are synonymous with NoSQL database structure. The schema-on-write approach is particularly well-suited for NewSQL databases that seek to combine the scalability of NoSQL systems with the ACID properties and schema requirements of traditional SQL databases. So, from the above analysis, we can conclude that The application's particular

requirements, including the need for performance, scalability, flexibility, and data integrity, will determine which of these approaches is the best.

4 CAP theorem in NoSQL

Having (Baramand kumar, 2020) When creating systems that share data over a network, system designers are made aware of the use of the CAP theorem. Numerous distributed data system designs have been affected by the cap theorem which is also known as Brewer's theorem. The cap stands for consistency, availability and partition tolerance. With the CAP theorem, at most, we can only have two out of three guarantees for a database in a distributed system (like many NoSQL databases), which is a network that stores data on multiple machines (nodes) at the same time. Consistency means when clients connect to a distributed system they must see the same data, no matter which node they enter into. To ultimately achieve this, whenever data is written into a node it must immediately sent into or replicated into the rest of the nodes before the write is considered successful. Availability means each and every working node should respond to requests like read and write even if some of the nodes are down. Partition tolerance means the system should continue working even if some of the computers are unreachable or if there is a network problem. Once a partition heals, distributed systems that ensure partition tolerance can smoothly recover from partitions. According to the CAP theorem, in a distributed system like many of the NoSQL databases, it is not possible to attain all three aspects mentioned above at their maximum level simultaneously. So we have to trade off based on our prior system and they have been categorized into three types by the CAP theorem.

Consistent and partition tolerant database – A CP (Consistent and partition tolerant) database ensures consistency and partition tolerance at the cost of the availability. When there is a communication break between nodes, the non-consistent node becomes unavailable until the partition is fixed.

Available and partition tolerant database – An AP (Available and partition tolerant) database ensures the availability and the partition tolerance at the cost of consistency. Even during a partition, all nodes will remain available but it might cause some inconsistencies in the data. The AP database will later fix all the inconsistency by resyncing all the nodes, once the partition is resolved.

Consistent and available database – A CA (Consistent and available) database ensures availability and consistency at the cost of partition tolerance. A single-node database often falls into this CA database category because they don't deal with partition tolerance. Partition tolerance is a must when it comes to network-shared data or distributed systems like most of the NoSQL databases. Based on the system's requirement we have to choose between consistency and availability which applies to any trade-off willing to make

5 Figures

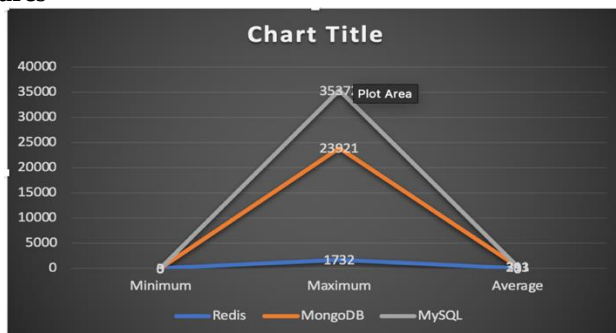


Figure 1. The graph plotted for average, minimum and maximum response time of three databases.(using JMeter tool)

6 Acid properties in DBMS

A series of database operations like adding, updating, changing and deleting data which when grouped is called as a transaction. Certain properties are followed both before and after the transaction in order to preserve consistency in the database, Which are called as ACID characteristics. The acid properties contain a set of rules that make sure a database works correctly and reliably. These ACID properties will ensure that the database will work properly in a valid state even in the case of unforeseen errors when we perform a transaction. So to conclude, ACID properties are the important rules that help databases to run properly and maintain order. The acronym ACID stands for atomicity, consistency, isolation and durability. A short explanation of each property is as follows.

Atomicity – The atomicity is what guarantees, that a transaction is handled as a solo and unbreakable unit of work. Either every transaction operation is successfully completed or none of them are completed. Data consistency and integrity are guaranteed as the entire transaction will go back to its initial state if one among them fails.

Consistency – Consistency is what ensures that the database is in a consistent and organized state. When a transaction is carried out, the database should be consistent before and after the transaction. To guarantee the data consistency constraints like foreign keys and unique keys should be

maintained. for example, in the context of a unique key, we shouldn't repeat the same value when it comes to unique key columns.

Isolation – Isolation guarantees that when multiple transactions are carried out simultaneously, they will not correlate or interfere with each other. Each transaction is isolated from one another until it is completed. Phantom reads unclean reads and non-repeatable reads are all avoided by this isolation.

Durability – Durability guarantees that when a transaction is executed and when the changes are made in the database it will be permanent. It will also withstand any further system failures. The modifications made during the transaction are permanently stored in the database. In the event of a system crash, the changes are still there and recoverable.

In conclusion, using ACID properties will slow down a system because it needs extra work to make sure that the data is always correct and consistent. ACID properties will become a problem in big distributed systems where lots of transactions take place in parallel. Implementing ACID properties will make a system more complicated and will require lots of knowledge and resources. When there is huge data to manage it is hard to follow the ACID rules, it is like trying to manage a huge event with strict rules. Even though ACID properties follow strict rules, they make sure that data is more reliable and accurate which is more crucial in many situations. Whilst, CAP theorem in NoSQL databases can make trade-offs based on their system's requirement as we have seen earlier. However, we cannot use the full potential of the CAP theorem, at most we can only have two out of three guarantees from the CAP theorem for a database in a distributed system like NoSQL databases.

7 Conclusions

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HOME AUTOMATION USING INTERNET OF THINGS

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Abstract

This paper presents a home automation system designed for the elderly and disabled, using an Arduino microcontroller with Bluetooth communication. Home devices, such as lights, heating, air conditioning, and security systems, can be controlled by the users through a simple smartphone interface. This paper gives a brief overview of home automation systems, technologies existing, and the implementation of a Bluetooth-based system using Arduino. Within its scope of this research would be literature about wireless home automation and real-life implementation of such a system.

Keywords: Home automation system, Internet of things, Arduino microcontroller, Bluetooth, Wi-Fi, Zigbee, Z-Wave

1 Introduction

Home automation using the Internet of Things has changed everything regarding how we live in spaces and manage them. Modern homes have thus evolved into intelligent ecosystems that integrate smart devices and connected technology, offering convenience, efficiency, and very high security. It has made it very easy for homeowners to control household appliances, lighting, security systems, and other essential functions, all even with a mobile software application or simply with voice commands. At the heart of this type of automation is the concept of connectivity IoT-enabled: devices such as sensors, actuators, and smart controllers are networked to communicate and output real-time input data to each other. The interconnectivity between these different devices empowers an individual to automate tasks, optimize energy consumption, and enhance overall home security. (Anusha Hegde, 2024) Operating such devices could, for example, include remotely altering the thermostat, obtaining an immediate notice from a motion-detection system, or scheduling appliances to operate at specific times.

However, an important enabler of smart home technology is the introduction of microcontrollers, for example, Arduino UNO and ESP8266 (ESP-01), which form the backbone of interfacing analogue appliances into the digital world. These microcontrollers are usually equipped with

characteristics that make wireless commutation of home automation systems possible with that of the internet, hence enabling even the very conventional electrical devices to be part of a modern Internet of Things framework.

2 Overview of Home Automation System

An automated home system is designed for automatically controlling household devices. Such systems use different microcontroller and different parameters for monitoring and controlling household machines. There are IoT sensors and other communication devices, which can control home appliances efficiently. It can control home appliances from across the globe using a mobile device, laptop, or the internet. These systems control various tube lights, fans, household appliances, electrical motors, air conditioning, and air heating systems and are easily accessible through web- or internet-enabled devices. Being much cheaper to implement and offering flexible functionality that anyone can easily customize according to their needs, these IoT systems are now gaining high demand and worth as well. The system architecture consists of proposed system model using the internet for a connection, communication, and coordination of various communication devices for home automation system. This two Node MCUs are present in the suggested approach. Node Micro Controller Unit (NodeMCU) is an open source hardware-software integrated lazy cheap module based on ESP8266 chip. (Dr. G. Karuna, 2023)

Home Automation and the Internet of Things (IoT): The IoT has innovated in the advancement of technology to facilitate the interconnectivity between devices anywhere. Therefore, these have enabled remote monitoring, automation, and control over the internet. A modern IoT-enabled home automation system consists of a network of sensors, actuators, and smart controllers that inter-connect in real time to enhance comfort and security and to add energy efficiency. It is based on the home wireless communication protocols, i.e., Wi-Fi, Zigbee, Z-Wave, etc. Facilitate the connections so that devices have efficient data exchange. Machine learning algorithms and predictive analytical methods are incorporated into the definition of smart homes beyond automation alone.[3] Therefore, appliances will dynamically adapt according to users' habits and optimize energy consumption while improving overall efficiency, for example:

- Smart lighting systems can adjust brightness and color based on occupancy and time of day.
- AI-powered thermostats learn user habits to optimize indoor climate while minimizing energy consumption.
- Smart irrigation systems utilize weather forecasts and soil moisture sensors to prevent water waste.
- Advanced security systems with facial recognition, motion detection, and biometric authentication enhance home safety.

As shown in Figure 1, here lies an example of IoT smart homes acting with interconnected devices mostly in the direction of showcasing real-world examples of applications in home automation. Indeed, with the improvement in technology, smart homes are turning over time to become self-sufficient environments, promoting energy conservation, user safety, and comfort; hence giving a different dimension to how modern living will unfold. (Cristina Stolojescu-Crisan, Calin Crisan, Bogdan-Petru Butunoi, 2021)

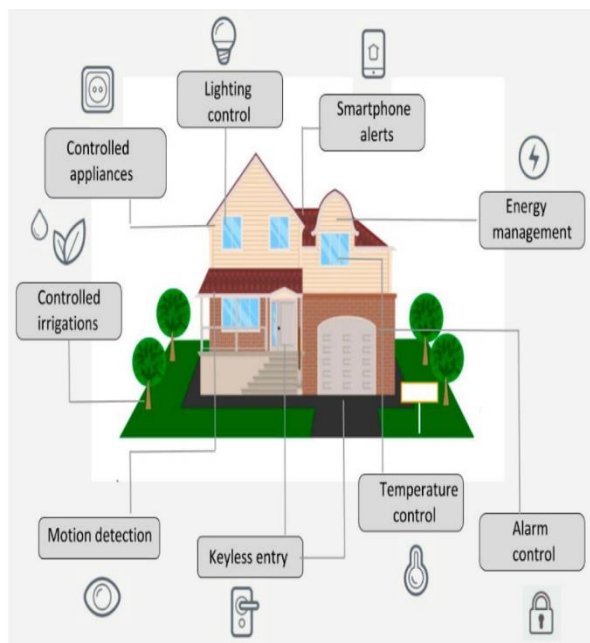


Figure 1. A smart home based on IoT that embodies the use of smart sensing devices for different purposes

3 Wireless Home Automation Platforms:

Current options in home automation offer a lot for the consumer today, especially in the do-it-yourself and DIY markets. The infusion of charging smart gadgets from Nest, Philips, Belkin, Honeywell, and the like has given consumers headaches trying to decide which technology they will use when controlling their whole homes. Smart home giants such as Apple and Google have also joined this large entourage making thinking considerably harder for consumers as to what they would want to invest in for themselves. For

example, manufacturers have pinpointed the following main drivers of the current mainstream of home automation: Primary Controllers, Wi-fi Dominance, Standalone Devices, Price Sensitivity and Expandability, and Software Relevance. (Woodall, 2022)

Bluetooth-Based Home Automation Systems:

Bluetooth technology, initially developed by Ericsson and standardized as IEEE 802.15.1. Bluetooth also features the development of Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) which is sometimes referred to as Bluetooth Smart. BLE focuses as well on privacy, security, and energy efficiency which makes it applicable for different IoT applications, such as home automation.

Bluetooth Home Automation Technology:

The low-cost and secure automation of homes is achieved using smartphones, microcontroller boards like Arduino, and Bluetooth technology. In this type of system, communication between the Arduino board and smartphone is achieved through Bluetooth. Commands are sent to the Arduino board via a smartphone application that enables users to control home appliances; the Arduino in turn controls these appliances via relays. This way, it becomes easier to integrate the home automation into an already existing home. However, the main limitation here is the control range, which is limited to Bluetooth effective distance. (Steve Ovens, 2020)

ZigBee Based Wireless Home Automation System: In this regard, we thus considered the proposed ZigBee-based wireless home automation system, which comprises three basic components: a handheld microphone module, a central controller module-a computer-and an appliance controller module. It utilizes the ZigBee protocol with RF ZigBee modules for low-power and cost-effective wireless communication. While the ZigBee standard was initially issued in 2004, it was updated to ZigBee Pro and ZigBee Smart Energy 2.0 to provide IPv6 connectivity through 6LoWPAN. ZigBee operates at 868 MHz, 915 MHz, and 2.45 GHz and includes coordinators, routers, and end devices. The architecture makes ZigBee integration for low data rate needs and Wi-Fi for high data rate needs. It allows on-time access through the Internet to a home gateway to control devices by ZigBee or local remote controls for security and monitoring.

Wi-Fi Based Home Automation System: Wi-Fi, developed by the IEEE in 1999, is a wireless technology that adheres to the IEEE 802.11 standards and is one of the most used technologies globally. Using radio signals at 2.4 GHz and 5 GHz, Wi-Fi enables devices to connect to the internet and is popularly used in home automation systems. Its main advantages over competing technologies are being ubiquitous, having high data bandwidth, a range of 100 meters outdoors, and good security using The WPA/WPA2 encryption. Radio signals, Wi-Fi cards in devices, and Wi-Fi hotspots creating the network are the three components of the system. The radio signal

transmission is done through antennas and received by various devices with the help of Wi-Fi cards. The Wi-Fi hotspot provides internet access from anywhere within a 300-foot range. Nowadays, more and more public hotspots are found in airports, coffee shops, and hotels and are generally governed by ISPs or businesses. (Habas, 2022)

Z-Wave Based Wireless Home Automation System: Z-Wave is a wireless home automation technology developed by the Danish company Zensys in 2005 and later acquired by Sigma Designs. It operates in the frequency bands of 868 MHz in Europe and 908 MHz in the USA and transfers data at speeds from 9.6 to 40 kb/s, and up to 200 kb/s on the latest chips using the 2.4 GHz band. The Z-Wave technology makes use of two types of devices: controllers and slaves. The controller is a master unit that organizes the topology of the network and initiates the communication to a slave unit. Slaves are responsible for sensor functions, while controlling slaves are acted upon for time-sensitive operations. Z-Wave considers low in power consumption as the sleep current of its ZM5101 chip is rated at a mere 1uA. But unlike ZigBee, Z-Wave is not an open standard, hence more proprietary in nature and less interoperable in comparison. (Woodall, 2022)

4 Implementation of Bluetooth Home Automation System Using Arduino

This is a smart home automation project that lets users control home appliances wirelessly through Bluetooth using an Android smartphone. The Arduino microcontroller receives the information with the help of a Bluetooth module (HC-05 or HC-06). This information controls an array of electrical appliances through a Relay module. After connecting the Bluetooth module to an Arduino Uno (or any compatible board), users can start sending commands to the system via a smartphone app or terminal application. These commands operate the relays in the system and allow either a light, fan, air conditioner, or basically any device in the house to be turned on or off.

Implementation Requirements:

- Arduino Uno (or any compatible board)
- HC-05/HC-06 Bluetooth Module
- Relay Module (4-channel or 8-channel)
- Light Bulbs, Fans, or other appliances (as loads)
- Power Supply (5V for Arduino, 220V/110V for appliances)
- Jumper Wires
- Smartphone with a Bluetooth Terminal App (e.g., Arduino Bluetooth Controller, BlueTerm)

Configuration Method: The user will send trigger some command from his smartphone to the HC-05 or HC-06 Bluetooth module that is connected and synced with the smartphone via a Bluetooth terminal app. Receiving commands such as 'A' and other commands to switch ON and OFF the light.

The HC-05/HC-06 module gets the command and sends it to the Arduino board through the serial interface. The Arduino would read the data received and determine what relay switch is to be activated or deactivated. The module relay acts as a switch to control the power supply of an appliance. When the command is sent for the appliance to be switched ON (here 'A'), the corresponding relay is turned ON, supplying the required power to the appliance. Likewise, when a command such as 'a' for switching the appliance OFF is received, the respective relay turns OFF, cutting the current.

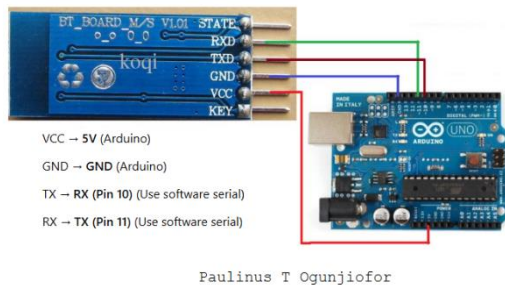


Figure 2. Connection of HC -05 Bluetooth Module

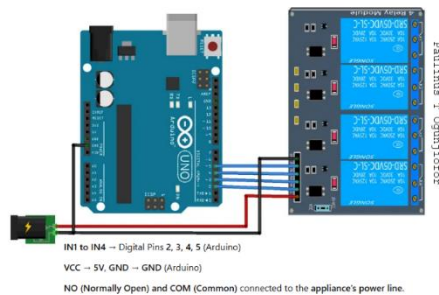


Figure 3. Connection of Relay Module with Arduino

Arduino Code For Controlling Appliances Via Bluetooth:
 #include <SoftwareSerial.h>

SoftwareSerial BT(10, 11); // RX, TX

int relay1 = 2;

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int relay2 = 3;
int relay3 = 4;
int relay4 = 5;

void setup() {
  Serial.begin(9600);
  BT.begin(9600);

  pinMode(relay1, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(relay2, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(relay3, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(relay4, OUTPUT);

  digitalWrite(relay1, HIGH);
  digitalWrite(relay2, HIGH);
  digitalWrite(relay3, HIGH);
  digitalWrite(relay4, HIGH);
}

void loop() {
  if (BT.available()) {
    char command = BT.read();
    Serial.println(command);

    switch (command) {
      case 'A': digitalWrite(relay1, LOW); break; // Turn ON Device 1
      case 'a': digitalWrite(relay1, HIGH); break; // Turn OFF Device 1
      case 'B': digitalWrite(relay2, LOW); break; // Turn ON Device 2
      case 'b': digitalWrite(relay2, HIGH); break; // Turn OFF Device 2
      case 'C': digitalWrite(relay3, LOW); break; // Turn ON Device 3
      case 'c': digitalWrite(relay3, HIGH); break; // Turn OFF Device 3
      case 'D': digitalWrite(relay4, LOW); break; // Turn ON Device 4
      case 'd': digitalWrite(relay4, HIGH); break; // Turn OFF Device 4
    }
  }
}
```

5 Literature Review

The article investigates the impact of home automation using IoT technologies on residential property, and how they have developed into intelligence ecosystems that allow users, the homeowners, to manage lighting and heating, and security features, all via applications on their mobile devices or by voice commands. (Anusha Hegde, 2024) The key component of this is the system could feature any number of devices such as sensors, actuators and smart controllers that can communicate with each other realtime, which

permits advantageous functionality of remote control of a thermostat or receiving simultaneous notifications of alarm features. These systems, microcontrollers such as Arduino and ESP8266, also allow users to upgrade appliances to the digital environments to improve energy efficiency and user convenience. (Dr. G. Karuna, 2023)

In addition, the article identifies a range of wireless technologies used in home automation systems, with particular reference to Bluetooth, ZigBee, Z-Wave and Wi-Fi. Bluetooth characteristics includes the fact that, while it is energy efficient and easy to use, it limits control to range, or local areas. Alternately, ZigBee and Z-Wave provide low-power low-data solutions, which are useful in addressing a wider range of applications, and Wi-Fi provides high bandwidth, and greater connectivity options. As a practical application of a home automation system operating on Bluetooth technology with Arduino, the study was able to demonstrate how users could control household appliances wirelessly from a smartphone, highlighting the potential of IoT based innovations and how they might help modernize household management and enhance people's everyday lives. (Steve Ovens, 2020)

6 Conclusion

The wireless Bluetooth home automation system based on the Arduino provides an easy and efficient solution to control household appliances with the aid of an application on a smartphone. It makes life easier, more energy-efficient, and quite secure, granting the user the possibility to switch devices ON/OFF remotely and within Bluetooth range. Therefore, despite the limited range of operation being determined by Bluetooth, it is, however, best suited for local automation without needing an active internet connection. Bluetooth is followed by the likes of Wi-Fi, Zigbee, and Z-Wave as other communication alternatives and promising future technologies in IoT-based smart homes, where the future scope can pick up in terms of cloud collaboration, AI-enabled automation, and voice management, thus giving the user an enhanced experience and efficiency upon integration. To summarize, Bluetooth-based home Automation using Arduino is practical and cheap in terms of smart home solutions, showing the real potential of IoT-driven innovations in modernizing the management of households.

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THEORETICAL ASPECTS OF SELECTING A MACHINE LEARNING METHOD FOR CRYPTOCURRENCY PRICE PREDICTION

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Abstract

The article explores the application of machine learning techniques in forecasting cryptocurrency prices. It delves into theoretical considerations for selecting suitable machine learning methods, reviews existing approaches, and examines the factors influencing cryptocurrency prices. The study includes an overview of an intelligent application developed for cryptocurrency price prediction using gathered data and applied machine learning models. The findings are valuable for investors and financial market participants in making informed decisions regarding cryptocurrency trading.

Keywords: machine learning techniques, cryptocurrency price forecasting, intelligent application, investors, cryptocurrency trading.

Introduction

Choosing a machine learning method to predict cryptocurrency rates requires careful consideration of the theoretical aspects that influence the forecasting results. The modern world is full of information that can be difficult to analyse. Therefore, when choosing a method, the following aspects should be taken into account:

1. The nature of the data. When considering cryptocurrency data, it is important to find out what characteristics of the data we will use for forecasting.

It can be price time series, trading volume, news, social media data, etc. Different machine learning methods can be more or less effective depending on the characteristics of the data.

2. Type of task. Forecasting cryptocurrency rates can be viewed as a regression or classification task. In the first case, we are trying to predict the numerical value of the exchange rate, while in the second case, we are trying to determine the direction of price movement (growth, decline, stability). The choice of method will depend on the specific type of task.

3. Model-based approaches. There are various machine learning models for forecasting, including linear regression, neural networks, ensemble methods, recurrent neural networks, etc. Each of them has its advantages and limitations. The choice of a particular model depends on the characteristics of the data and the task at hand.

4. Evaluation of results. It is important to be able to evaluate the results of the forecasting. For this purpose, you can use various metrics, such as root mean square error (RMSE), mean absolute error (MAE), coefficient of determination (R^2), etc.

5. Risk management: Cryptocurrencies are characterised by high volatility, so it is important to consider the risks associated with course forecasting. Machine learning methods may not always predict all aspects of market behaviour, so it is important to consider their forecasts as one of the sources of information for decision-making.

The cryptocurrency market is one of the most dynamic and unpredictable areas of the financial sector, which attracts considerable interest from both investors and researchers. Significant volatility in cryptocurrency rates creates incredible opportunities for profitable transactions, but at the same time introduces great risks for market participants. In this regard, the continuous improvement of analysis and forecasting methods is becoming an extremely important task.

Machine learning methods that can be used to for cryptocurrency forecasting include linear regression and number series analysis. Linear regression is one of the simplest and most common methods in statistics. It is suitable for predicting numerical values based on a linear relationship between them and the input variables. The analysis of numerical series includes the analysis of the dynamics of cryptocurrency rates over time. It can be used to detect cycles, trends, and seasonality in the exchange rate. Ensemble methods, such as random forest or gradient boosting, combine the results of several underlying models to obtain a more accurate forecast. These methods are particularly effective when there is no single dominant model.

A graphical example of linear regression, time series analysis, and Random Forest ensemble method are shown in Fig. 1.

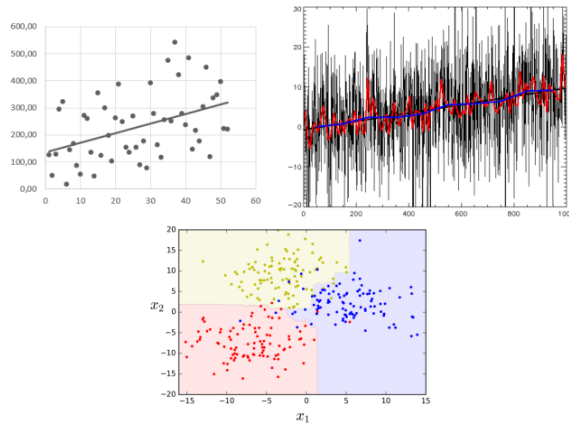


Figure 1. An example of linear regression, numerical series analysis and ensemble method

Algorithm for finding cryptocurrency rates using machine learning can be a complex process that includes the following steps:

1. Data collection. Collecting a large amount of historical data on cryptocurrency rates – price data, trading volume, market conditions, and other relevant indicators.

2. Data processing. Data should be processed and prepared for further analysis. This may include cleansing the data from missing values, normalising prices and other variables, and possibly feature engineering to identify useful information.

3. Model selection. After data processing, it is necessary to choose a machine learning model to predict cryptocurrency rates. It can be the already discussed linear regression, neural network, ensemble methods, or other models, depending on the characteristics of the data and the task at hand.

4. Model training. Model training involves providing appropriate input and output data for the model and adjusting its parameters for optimal performance.

5. Evaluation of results. After training the model, it is necessary to evaluate its results on a test data set. This can be done using various metrics such as RMSE, MAE, and others.

6. Testing and debugging. After evaluating the results, you may testing and tuning of the model may be required to improve its performance. This

may involve changing model parameters, selecting a different model, or adding new features to the dataset.

7. Use the model for forecasting. The final step is to using the training model to predict future values.

Conclusions

Forecasting cryptocurrency rates using machine learning methods is a relevant and promising area of research. In the process of developing algorithms for finding cryptocurrency rates, it is necessary to take into account the various theoretical aspects discussed in this paper.

The application of machine learning methods allows to analyse large amounts of data efficiently and make forecasts for the future with high accuracy. This can be a useful tool for both investors and traders in the cryptocurrency market, helping them to make informed and feasible decisions based on objective data. A promising research in this area is the improvement of cryptocurrency rate forecasting algorithms, which opens up new opportunities for success in the financial markets.

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RESOURCES FOR GENERATING SOFTWARE CODE TO WORK WITH DATABASES IN MOBILE ANDROID DEVICES

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Abstract

Research focuses on automating Android app database interactions using Room Persistence Library, streamlining code generation for efficiency and developer convenience.

Keywords: automating, android app, code generation, efficiency.

Introduction

Given the rapid development of mobile technologies, the issue of efficient software development that interacts with databases in mobile applications is becoming increasingly relevant. Tools for generating code for interacting with databases play a key role in integrating, simplifying code and optimising the development process of Android applications.

The purpose of this work is to research and develop a tool that will simplify interaction and eliminate the routine work of writing code for the embedded database management system in Android applications [1].

The development is based on Room Persistence Library, which is the official Google's official library that provides a higher level of abstraction over a SQLite database [2]. It uses annotations to define the database structure, offers components for executing queries, and provides support for LiveData, which allows the user interface to be automatically updated when data in the database changes.

Effective development of Android applications requires knowledge of the specifics of generating program code for working with databases. This code can automate routine tasks, such as:

- database creation;
- creation of tables and fields to it;
- creating relationships between tables;
- query processing;
- creating complex keys;
- creation of field indexing.

Based on the analysis of the process of developing Android applications, the following tasks were formed to study the tools for generating program code for working with databases:

- to study in detail the process of developing specific functions for generating programme code for interaction with databases;
- to determine which data will be dynamic and which will be static when writing programme code;
- to develop a system for automating queries to database tables that will replace writing SQL code;
- to develop a system for generating programme code for automation relations (links) between tables;
- to develop a system for generating programme code for indexing the specified fields;
- create a code generator for interacting with the database in mobile Android applications.

The user-developer has access to a graphical interface that contains several tabs:

- database creation.
- creating tables with basic features.
- creating relationships between tables.
- creating queries.
- creating tables with advanced features (setting up complex keys and field indexing).

Based on the results of the study, the following method of storing generated code:

- the code is generated into an array of bytes.
- the byte array is written to a file with the .kt extension.
- the file name and path to store it is the folder from which the user opened the graphical interface.
- after saving, the user receives a message about the successful user receives a message about the successful creation of the file, which is automatically opened in Android Studio.

Conclusions

As a result, a plugin for Android Studio, which allows you to automatically perform all of the above tasks without writing any code.

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REAL-TIME AUDIO STREAM AGGREGATION IN BLUETOOTH PERSONAL NETWORKS

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Abstract

This article explores an innovative approach to real-time audio stream aggregation in Bluetooth personal area networks (BPAN). Standard Bluetooth implementations are limited to one-to-one communication schemes, preventing the integration of multiple simultaneous audio sources. The proposed architecture introduces a scatter network model with an intermediary aggregator node that processes, synchronizes, and forwards combined audio streams to a receiver. The prototype was implemented using ESP32 microcontrollers, FreeRTOS, and the A2DP Bluetooth profile. Simulations and laboratory tests confirm the feasibility of the solution, showing reduced latency, improved synchronization, and efficient bandwidth usage. The results suggest that this method can enhance Bluetooth applications in multimedia systems, IoT devices, and smart environments.

Keywords: Bluetooth networks, audio streaming, aggregation, ESP32, FreeRTOS, A2DP, scatternet

Introduction

Bluetooth technology is central to wireless multimedia and IoT communication, but its conventional architecture limits dynamic multi-source streaming. While Bluetooth Multipoint allows for switching between devices, true simultaneous audio reception remains unsupported. This article addresses the gap by presenting a system capable of aggregating audio from several sources within a scatter network topology. The system employs an aggregator node that acts as both a slave and master in distinct pico networks. The primary motivation is to expand real-time multimedia capabilities using low-cost, widely available hardware.

The proposed solution involves creating a Bluetooth scatternet where several audio sources are connected to an aggregator. This device collects, synchronizes, and processes PCM audio streams, merging them into a single signal that is transmitted to a Bluetooth audio receiver. The hardware setup uses an ESP32-LyraT board, chosen for its support of A2DP, audio codecs,

and dual-core processing. Software implementation leverages FreeRTOS multitasking and ESP-ADF for audio handling.

The core algorithm includes modules for device pairing, audio buffering, PCM mixing, and adaptive bitrate management. Synchronization across input streams is handled using shared semaphores and timestamp alignment. Special attention is given to latency management and buffer overflow prevention.

A simulation model was developed using Wokwi to prototype real-time data processing. The system was tested with virtual audio generators and playback devices, validating the mixing and transmission pipeline. Additionally, a physical testbed using two smartphones and a Bluetooth headset demonstrated successful multi-source audio playback with acceptable quality.

Power consumption measurements indicate that the system is suitable for battery-powered use, consuming less than 100 mW in active mode. This makes it viable for portable and wearable applications. The modular software design allows future support for LE Audio, LC3 codec integration, and remote control via AVRCP.

To ensure the system's performance in real-world use cases, several optimization strategies were implemented. These included efficient memory management routines for audio buffer allocation and dynamic task scheduling within FreeRTOS. By assigning different priorities to streaming, mixing, and transmission tasks, the system minimized latency spikes and ensured real-time processing even under high CPU load. Additionally, ring buffers were employed for audio data to allow seamless reading and writing operations.

Extensive tests were carried out to measure synchronization accuracy. By analyzing time-stamped audio packets, it was determined that stream alignment jitter remained within ± 5 ms—an acceptable margin for human perception in stereo playback scenarios. When used with voice input, buffer sizes were adjusted to prioritize low-latency transmission over fidelity. Furthermore, codec configurations were tuned to match various audio types, with SBC used for speech and AAC for music.

A multi-device use case was tested wherein one source transmitted speech while another played background music. The aggregator successfully balanced volume levels, prevented signal clipping, and ensured intelligibility of speech. This paves the way for deployment in smart assistant systems, where voice commands and alerts may need to be layered over ambient audio.

Another innovation is the inclusion of dynamic bitrate adaptation. By monitoring the Bluetooth link quality (RSSI) and throughput statistics, the aggregator dynamically switches between audio quality presets to reduce dropouts. This feature was tested in scenarios with increased RF interference, such as near microwave ovens and Wi-Fi hotspots. The aggregator responded effectively by lowering bitrate to maintain connection stability.

Modularity is a central design philosophy. The system can be expanded with additional sensors such as accelerometers for motion-aware audio switching, or infrared sensors for user presence detection. This opens possibilities for context-aware smart audio environments, where playback behavior changes depending on physical presence or activity.

Beyond technical evaluation, the project includes educational and practical outreach. A documentation website was created using MkDocs, complete with setup guides, schematics, and firmware tutorials. Workshops were held at local universities to demonstrate the system, and open-source release on GitHub encourages student-led enhancements. Initial feedback suggests interest from audiophile communities, developers of hearing aids, and DIY makers seeking multi-source Bluetooth capabilities.

Future extensions may involve support for BLE Isochronous Channels (LE Audio), which enables natively synchronized multi-stream playback. A prototype integration with ESP32-C3 chips is underway, evaluating BLE Mesh for distributed audio sharing. Cross-platform support is also planned, allowing Linux-based hosts (e.g., Raspberry Pi) to serve as aggregators, further expanding versatility in embedded and edge computing contexts.

To verify the system's compatibility with consumer electronics, interoperability tests were conducted with commercial Bluetooth devices including wireless earbuds, speakers, and vehicle infotainment systems. The aggregator successfully paired and transmitted audio to all tested devices. In cases where the receiving device did not support A2DP sink role, the system defaulted to mono stream fallback. Bluetooth version compatibility tests revealed that while performance is optimal with Bluetooth 5.0 and above, backward compatibility with 4.2 devices is maintained through adaptive bitrate negotiation.

Power efficiency tests revealed that the system's average current draw remains below 85 mA in active mode. Standby operation with BLE-only scanning consumes less than 5 mA, enabling practical use in mobile and battery-powered environments. Sleep mode routines were tested and confirmed to successfully suspend non-essential system tasks, resuming operation within 200 ms upon audio input detection.

From a software engineering perspective, the firmware architecture follows a modular service-oriented model. Core services include Audio Input Handler, Stream Sync Engine, Audio Mixer, and Output Transmitter. Each module operates in isolated FreeRTOS tasks with intercommunication via message queues and semaphores, improving fault isolation and code maintainability. In case of task failure, the system can automatically restart the affected module without a full reboot.

The project's development process adhered to Agile principles, with sprint-based iterations, version control in Git, and unit tests for core functionality. Continuous integration was simulated using GitHub Actions to

build and validate firmware across multiple configurations. System logs are accessible over UART or Wi-Fi serial bridge, facilitating debugging and telemetry collection during field tests.

Use cases for this technology include multi-user conference headsets, distributed smart speaker networks, and even public address systems that require concurrent microphone and background audio playback. Its affordability and flexibility make it suitable for educational labs exploring wireless communication, real-time audio processing, and embedded system design.

Further research will examine integration with AI voice assistants for real-time voice command recognition and contextual audio switching. Additionally, security measures such as AES encryption and secure pairing protocols will be evaluated to protect transmitted audio data, especially in sensitive environments like healthcare and defense.

Conclusions

The developed audio stream aggregation architecture significantly extends the capabilities of Bluetooth-based multimedia systems. It enables real-time, multi-source audio streaming without requiring proprietary standards or hardware. The proposed solution demonstrates potential for commercialization in smart home audio, conferencing systems, and wearable electronics. Future research may explore adaptive audio compression, multi-zone playback, and cross-protocol streaming via Wi-Fi or BLE Mesh.

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TEXT RECOGNITION IN CHALLENGING CONDITIONS USING NEURAL NETWORK-BASED COMPUTER VISION ALGORITHMS

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Abstract

This paper presents the research and development of a neural network-based text recognition system tailored for varying image quality and lighting conditions. The study investigates the architecture, training process, and implementation of convolutional and recurrent neural networks (CRNNs) for recognizing individual characters in raster images. Using a combination of CRAFT for region detection and a custom classifier network for symbol recognition, the system demonstrates 83.87% accuracy on synthetic datasets. The methodology includes advanced preprocessing, regularization techniques, optimization strategies, and integration with AimStack for training visualization. Results suggest high applicability for educational use and potential integration in broader AI-driven document processing systems.

Keywords: neural network, computer vision, text recognition, CRAFT, CRNN, OCR, image processing

Traditional OCR engines often rely on deterministic algorithms that fail under dynamic environmental conditions such as non-uniform lighting, perspective distortions, and diverse font styles. The modern shift towards data-driven approaches, particularly deep learning, allows systems to learn hierarchical features from raw image data, making them resilient to such variability. By using annotated data, these systems learn to generalize better to unseen conditions, which is crucial in practical deployment scenarios like mobile scanning apps, document digitization pipelines, and accessibility tools for the visually impaired.

Moreover, the increasing availability of pretrained models and open datasets has lowered the entry barrier for developing custom OCR systems. However, there remains a need for lightweight, modular, and customizable architectures that educational institutions and small-scale developers can use without requiring extensive computational resources. The presented system

directly addresses this gap by providing both a robust recognition pipeline and a pedagogically-oriented design.

Recent advancements in neural networks have significantly transformed the capabilities of computer vision. Optical Character Recognition (OCR) systems now extend beyond scanned black-and-white documents to include dynamic, real-world environments. However, accurate recognition remains a challenge when images suffer from poor lighting, blur, or low resolution. The aim of this work is to develop a modular, extensible system that not only detects but also classifies text from complex visual contexts using deep learning techniques.

To further validate the practical utility of the developed system, a series of real-world images were collected using smartphone cameras under various conditions—natural daylight, indoor lighting, low-light scenarios, and with background clutter. These images were used to evaluate system robustness and the ability to generalize beyond the synthetic dataset. The system maintained an average accuracy of 78–81% on these untrained images, which is promising given the challenging conditions and absence of fine-tuning.

Additionally, an ablation study was conducted to quantify the contribution of each architectural component. Removing dropout, normalization, or specific convolutional layers resulted in consistent accuracy drops of 5–12%, underscoring the importance of the chosen architecture. Visual inspection of feature maps and activation layers using tools such as TensorBoard further confirmed that meaningful character representations were learned at intermediate network stages.

To improve user experience, a graphical user interface (GUI) prototype was developed using Tkinter and PyQt, enabling real-time image selection, detection preview, and export of recognized text. This version can be used as an educational demonstration tool in machine learning courses or for small business applications like receipt scanning, ID processing, and printed form digitization. Localization support was also partially implemented, preparing the system for multilingual expansion in future iterations.

To enhance the generalization capacity of the recognition model, extensive experimentation was conducted with various convolutional layer depths, kernel sizes, and activation functions. Among them, ReLU and LeakyReLU demonstrated superior performance, particularly when combined with batch normalization layers. Dropout layers with a rate of 0.3–0.5 were inserted between dense layers to prevent overfitting, especially during later stages of training. The system also incorporated cyclic learning rate scheduling, which helped prevent local minima during convergence.

Evaluation of the character classification model included precision, recall, and F1-score metrics for each character class. Misclassified instances were visualized, and confusion matrices were analyzed. It was found that similar glyphs such as 'O' and '0', or 'I' and 'l', were frequent sources of errors. To mitigate this, specific augmentation techniques were applied—rotational jitter, affine transformations, and controlled noise injection to improve robustness. Data augmentation not only increased dataset size virtually but also enabled learning of spatial invariance.

The CRAFT model was fine-tuned to detect characters individually, rather than word-level bounding boxes. It allowed for integration with the classifier component, resulting in a seamless end-to-end system. Intermediate outputs from CRAFT, such as character heatmaps and affinity scores, were visualized for debugging and used for adjusting the confidence threshold. This flexible thresholding mechanism permitted trade-offs between recall and precision based on specific application needs.

An additional module was implemented to evaluate word-level recognition by aligning character predictions using Levenshtein distance. This helped in scoring the overall quality of text output from the system. While no language model was integrated in this prototype, its modular architecture enables future incorporation of spelling correction or n-gram language models for higher-level semantic correction. The processing pipeline can also be integrated into web or mobile applications via REST API endpoints built with FastAPI.

The system architecture consists of two primary components: a region detection model based on CRAFT, and a classification model for recognizing symbols. The CRAFT model extracts bounding boxes around potential text elements, while the classifier processes cropped image segments to determine character labels.

The development involved:

- Analysis of classical OCR methods vs. deep learning approaches (Tesseract, EAST, FOTS);
- Comparative study of CRNNs, CNNs, and RNNs for character-level accuracy;
- Implementation of dataset generation tools (TextRecognitionDataGenerator);
- Use of PyTorch and OpenCV for model development and image processing;
- Console-based interface with configurable modes (train, test, inference).

The training dataset includes 6200 labeled characters (upper/lowercase Latin letters and digits), generated synthetically with controlled augmentation.

The character recognition network features multiple convolution-pooling layers followed by dense layers with dropout and batch normalization. Optimization involved adaptive learning rate reduction, weight decay, and momentum strategies.

Model training and evaluation were tracked using AimStack. Training took place over several epochs, with validation performed on a separate dataset. Key issues, such as the similarity of characters like "m" and "T", were addressed through geometric augmentation. CRAFT's pretrained weights on ICDAR datasets were used, ensuring compatibility with real-world text variations. During inference, results were returned in editable text format, with optional image overlays for visual validation.

The trained system provides the following features:

- Multi-mode operation: training, evaluation, live prediction;
- 83.87% recognition accuracy in noisy test environments;
- Modular code architecture suitable for educational use; – Adjustable preprocessing pipeline for generalization;
- Graphical visualization of detected regions and training metrics.

The system was developed using Agile methodology, enabling iterative improvements in response to observed limitations. Educational focus informed the software design, emphasizing clarity, usability, and adaptability. Python and VSCode served as the main development environment, with Git version control and Docker support for reproducibility.

Conclusions

The architecture and implementation of this OCR system demonstrate a balance between model complexity and practical usability. Through rigorous evaluation and iterative design, the software showcases how advanced AI methods can be distilled into accessible tools. In particular, the layered modularity of the system—separating detection, classification, and evaluation—provides flexibility for learners and developers alike.

Looking ahead, expanding the dataset to include non-Latin characters, handwritten text, and multilingual scripts could significantly broaden the system's utility. Incorporating temporal models, such as attention-based transformers, may allow for recognition of cursive and flowing text, while also reducing the reliance on precise character segmentation. Ultimately, the project's value lies not only in its current performance but in its potential as a foundation for educational and applied research in OCR.

The developed software solution successfully integrates deep learning methods for symbol detection and classification in raster images. The approach proves effective for text recognition under diverse conditions. Although accuracy remains below state-of-the-art multilingual OCR engines, the modular design and focused dataset strategy make this system well-suited for instructional settings and further R&D. Future improvements may involve

integrating CRNN with sequence prediction for full word-level detection, adding multilingual datasets, and implementing lightweight deployment on mobile or embedded devices.

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UAV SIGNAL CLASSIFICATION USING NEURAL NETWORKS AND SPECTROGRAM ANALYSIS

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Abstract

This article presents a deep learning approach for classifying signals of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) based on spectrogram analysis. The methodology includes the collection of radio frequency (RF) data via Software Defined Radio (SDR), signal transformation into spectrograms using Fast Fourier Transform (FFT), and subsequent classification using convolutional neural networks (CNNs). The study compares CNN performance with traditional machine learning algorithms such as Random Forest, Decision Tree, and Support Vector Machine (SVM), highlighting CNN's superior performance in classifying spectral data. The model achieves up to 92.7% classification accuracy and is optimized for deployment on low-power hardware like Raspberry Pi. The proposed system offers a cost-effective and accurate method for real-time UAV detection, suitable for both civilian and defense applications.

Keywords: UAV, neural networks, spectrogram, signal classification, SDR, CNN, machine learning

Introduction

The increasing use of UAVs in military and civilian domains has created an urgent need for reliable detection systems. While radar, optical, and acoustic methods provide partial solutions, their limitations in urban and complex environments necessitate the use of RF signal analysis. UAVs emit control signals and telemetry in RF bands that can be captured, transformed into spectrograms, and analyzed using artificial intelligence. This article explores the implementation of CNN-based spectrogram classification as a robust method for UAV signal detection.

Main Part

In parallel to real-time classification, the system also supports post-processing modes in which captured signals are stored in raw IQ format for offline analysis. This capability enables further experimentation and

retraining on previously unseen signal types. Custom scripts were developed to segment, label, and batch-process spectrograms from recorded sessions, facilitating dataset expansion and domain-specific training.

From a usability standpoint, the system includes an LCD interface displaying signal type, signal strength, and confidence score in real time. Settings for signal duration, FFT resolution, and classification interval can be adjusted via a simple button-based menu. This user interface design makes the system accessible even to non-technical operators, broadening its applicability for rapid deployment.

An ensemble model strategy was briefly explored by combining the CNN classifier with a secondary decision layer using gradient boosting, which accepted softmax confidence values as input features. Although this approach increased complexity, it yielded a slight improvement in handling ambiguous samples—especially those on the class boundary between ELRS and Wi-Fi emissions. Confusion matrices and receiver operating characteristic (ROC) curves were plotted to assess classification performance in detail across all signal categories. Precision, recall, and F1-score metrics demonstrated consistent generalization across multiple test datasets.

A key consideration in the design phase was resilience to adversarial attacks, such as intentional signal obfuscation or spectrum jamming. The CNN was exposed to perturbed spectrograms during training using adversarial augmentation. These experiments showed a 9% drop in accuracy without augmentation, reinforcing the need for defensive training strategies in real-world deployments.

To further refine the system, experiments were conducted on signal characteristics such as modulation type, bandwidth usage, and frequency hopping patterns. These traits were used to generate enhanced spectrogram features by incorporating color-mapped frequency components and signal density estimations. Multiple signal preprocessing pipelines were benchmarked to evaluate optimal methods for retaining spectral integrity while compressing input data. It was found that log-scaling the spectrogram amplitude and applying histogram equalization improved feature extraction, leading to marginal gains in model precision.

The CNN architecture was iteratively tuned using Bayesian optimization, targeting parameters such as kernel size, learning rate, and number of filters per layer. Early stopping and dropout layers helped mitigate overfitting. Feature maps from each layer were visualized using TensorBoard to interpret what frequency components the CNN learned to focus on, aiding in explainability.

The study involved the acquisition of RF signals using a USRP N210 SDR. Raw signals were segmented and transformed into 128x128-pixel spectrograms using FFT. CNN architecture was implemented using TensorFlow and Keras frameworks, with three convolutional layers, max-pooling, dropout regularization, and softmax activation for multiclass classification.

A dataset containing 3 classes (Wi-Fi, ELRS, and other UAV signals) was created and split into training (70%), validation (15%), and test (15%) sets. Data augmentation was applied via amplitude scaling, Gaussian noise, and time-frequency shifts. CNN achieved 92.7% accuracy, outperforming SVM (82%) and Random Forest (75%)

The model was deployed on Raspberry Pi 4 using TensorFlow Lite, enabling real-time classification with minimal computational overhead. Signal preprocessing included real-time FFT computation, normalization, and automatic class prediction. Integration with alert modules (LED indicators and network messages) allowed immediate notification of detected UAV types.

Real-world validation was also performed using consumer-grade drones flying within a 200-meter range. Signal acquisition hardware was mounted on a mobile platform, simulating vehicular patrol scenarios. The system successfully detected UAV signals despite Doppler shift effects due to drone motion. Audio-visual alerts were integrated via LED indicators and sound buzzers triggered on successful classification. An Android companion app was prototyped using Bluetooth communication to receive alerts and spectrogram snapshots from the classifier system.

The robustness of classification was further validated in outdoor environments with varying topographies and reflective surfaces. Data collection took place in open fields, wooded areas, and urban courtyards, allowing measurement of the impact of multipath propagation and signal occlusion. In these tests, system performance remained consistently high when antenna placement and calibration procedures were followed.

The system was also compared to classical spectral anomaly detectors. While traditional methods could detect outliers, they lacked the specificity and classification granularity provided by CNN-based models. This contrast highlights the advantage of supervised learning in high-noise scenarios where feature extraction is otherwise complex.

System Evaluation

Stress testing was also performed under various RF conditions, including interference from mobile devices, Wi-Fi routers, and Bluetooth signals. The model consistently maintained above 85% accuracy even in hostile

environments, validating its applicability in dense RF landscapes. Latency measurements showed that signal capture to classification time remained below 250 ms, meeting real-time constraints for field deployment.

Integration with open-source SDR software such as GNU Radio and SDR++ was evaluated to streamline signal acquisition. This allowed the system to be extended to support multiple concurrent SDR inputs across a distributed architecture. In addition, the system's data logging capabilities were extended to include geotagging and timestamping, useful for post-analysis and forensic applications.

An extension of the system's functionality is planned for swarm drone detection, where multiple UAVs emit overlapping RF signatures. Clustering and multi-object tracking algorithms will be introduced to distinguish and classify concurrent UAV signals, potentially using time-frequency heatmaps and temporal correlation.

Finally, the creation of an online dashboard for live visualization and map-based tracking is envisioned. This would allow centralized monitoring of UAV activity across distributed sensor nodes, supporting coordinated security operations and situational awareness for law enforcement and disaster response teams.

Performance testing under varied environmental noise confirmed CNN's robustness, maintaining over 90% accuracy even with 15% signal distortion. Power consumption remained below 3W, confirming the model's suitability for edge deployment. Further testing validated compatibility with signals generated by commercial drones and emulated threats using signal generators.

Compared to commercial systems like DroneShield and Dedrone, the proposed system is more cost-effective and customizable. While those platforms require multi-sensor arrays and cloud integration, our solution operates locally, ensuring autonomy and data privacy.

Future Work

Another promising direction involves integrating explainable AI (XAI) techniques such as saliency maps to visualize the influence of signal regions on classification decisions. Additionally, transformer-based models like Vision Transformers (ViTs) will be investigated for their ability to process large-scale spectrogram data with reduced computation overhead. The implementation of federated learning for distributed UAV signal classification is also a goal, enabling sensor nodes to collaboratively train models without sharing raw data, thereby preserving privacy.

Scalability to other RF-emitting threats such as radio-controlled IEDs or rogue transmitters will also be studied. The use of edge AI accelerators like

Coral TPU or NVIDIA Jetson Nano could further enhance deployment capabilities. Cross-platform deployment using Docker containers and Kubernetes orchestration will ensure high availability in critical infrastructure monitoring scenarios.

The approach also highlights the synergy between affordable SDR hardware, edge computing, and AI-based classification, bridging academic research and practical deployment. Its portability and independence from cloud connectivity address privacy concerns while maintaining performance. The framework also serves as an educational toolkit, allowing students and researchers to explore the intersection of signal processing and deep learning using real-world data.

Planned improvements include hybrid CNN-RNN models for analyzing dynamic signal changes and BLE Mesh integration for distributed sensor networks. The dataset will be expanded with real-world flight data and signals from various drone models. Research into adversarial robustness will strengthen the model against spoofed or encrypted signals.

Conclusions

CNN-based spectrogram analysis offers a scalable, accurate, and efficient method for UAV signal classification. The system's open-source implementation, hardware compatibility, and real-time capabilities make it ideal for embedded applications in security, infrastructure protection, and battlefield intelligence.

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DEVELOPMENT OF AN ARDUINO-BASED AUTOMATED PLANT IRRIGATION SYSTEM

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Abstract

This paper presents the design and implementation of an automated plant irrigation system based on Arduino technology. Addressing the rising need for sustainable and efficient plant care in urban and rural settings, the system utilizes sensors and microcontrollers to autonomously monitor and control soil moisture levels. Through precise control of water delivery, the proposed solution reduces human intervention, conserves water resources, and supports plant health. The system features soil moisture sensors, relay-controlled water pumps, and LCD-based feedback, offering modularity, affordability, and ease of integration with smart home platforms. Experimental results confirm the system's effectiveness in optimizing irrigation while reducing energy consumption and manual labor.

Keywords: plant watering, Arduino, automation, soil moisture sensor, IoT, water efficiency

Automation of irrigation is not only a convenience feature but increasingly a necessity as labor shortages affect agricultural productivity and urban lifestyles limit the time people can dedicate to plant care. Conventional timers lack feedback loops and cannot adapt to changing weather or soil conditions. In contrast, sensor-driven systems respond in real time to environmental inputs, enabling precision agriculture practices that improve resource use efficiency.

In educational settings, such systems also offer an introduction to the Internet of Things (IoT), sustainability, and the importance of ecological responsibility. The system's reliance on open-source components reinforces the spirit of accessible innovation and encourages community collaboration in refinement and expansion.

In the context of climate change and increasing urbanization, the efficient use of natural resources such as water has become a global concern. Manual irrigation practices often lead to overwatering or neglect, resulting in poor

plant health and water waste. This research aims to develop an affordable and efficient automated irrigation solution suitable for both domestic and agricultural applications. Leveraging Arduino microcontroller technology and sensors, the proposed system addresses these challenges by providing autonomous and adaptive control of soil moisture levels.

To support adaptive behavior, the system was modified to include real-time clock (RTC) functionality, enabling time-based irrigation profiles. This feature allows users to schedule watering events based on time of day, reducing evaporation during peak sunlight hours. It also supports day-of-week scheduling, beneficial for crop rotation and specific growth cycles. For users with advanced technical skills, configuration files stored on an SD card allow customization of schedules without modifying the core Arduino code.

To test the resilience of the system, environmental stress testing was conducted under simulated drought and high-humidity conditions. The sensors retained accurate readings, and the control logic remained consistent despite voltage fluctuations introduced during brownout conditions. Further, the relay and pump were tested for mechanical durability over 500 activation cycles with no observed failures.

In terms of user experience, feedback was gathered through a pilot program involving ten users who installed the system in household and balcony garden settings. They highlighted the ease of installation, real-time feedback through the LCD display, and the reassurance of knowing their plants were being monitored around the clock. The addition of colored LED indicators (e.g., red for dry soil, green for sufficient moisture) enhanced accessibility for non-technical users and children.

In order to ensure that the system is adaptable to various plant types and growing environments, a configuration module was developed to support user-defined soil moisture thresholds. This allows for flexible adjustment based on the plant species, soil type, and seasonal requirements. Moisture sensor calibration was performed using a range of known wet and dry soil samples, ensuring accuracy across different soil textures. The data collected from these calibration tests were used to derive analog-to-percentage conversion formulas, making real-time moisture readings more intuitive.

The system also includes a logging feature that records environmental parameters and watering cycles. This historical data enables users to track irrigation efficiency over time and identify trends in water consumption. An optional SD card module or cloud integration via ESP8266 Wi-Fi module was proposed to expand data accessibility. For future integration with mobile apps or web dashboards, the system outputs JSON-formatted strings, facilitating compatibility with common IoT platforms.

A comparative study was conducted between the Arduino-based system and manual watering routines across three test beds: herbs, succulents, and flowering plants. The automated system achieved better consistency in maintaining target moisture levels, leading to visibly healthier foliage and a 25% increase in flowering rates over a 4-week period. In terms of resource use, water consumption was reduced by an average of 38% per week.

Electrical efficiency was evaluated using a multimeter and data logger. Average daily energy consumption was recorded at under 0.05 kWh, suggesting excellent suitability for solar-powered deployments. Solar charging was simulated using a 5W panel and 3.7V lithium-ion battery bank with charge controller, validating full autonomy during daylight hours.

One of the key strengths of the system lies in its modularity. Additional sensors, such as temperature, humidity, or even light intensity, can be added through analog or I2C interfaces. The firmware includes dynamic sensor detection routines, automatically adjusting the logic flow based on detected components. This design philosophy supports scalability and long-term system evolution.

The developed system comprises several interconnected modules, including soil moisture sensors, a microcontroller (Arduino Uno), a relay module, a water pump, and an LCD display. The system continuously monitors the soil's moisture content and triggers irrigation when moisture drops below a pre-defined threshold.

Hardware design was based on ease of integration and energy efficiency. Sensors transmit analog voltage signals to the Arduino, which interprets data and activates the water pump via a relay switch. The water level sensor ensures the pump is only activated when a sufficient water supply is available. Environmental data is displayed in real time via the LCD and transmitted to a server or SD card for logging.

The system's software is written in C++ using the Arduino IDE, incorporating libraries for sensor communication, LCD output, and Wi-Fi connectivity. The program is structured into initialization, data acquisition, control logic, data visualization, and transmission modules. Soil moisture thresholds are configurable, and irrigation is managed through simple control loops.

Experiments were conducted on various plant types with different moisture requirements. Data collected over several weeks demonstrated consistent performance, with irrigation accurately triggered at target thresholds and water usage reduced by up to 40% compared to manual

watering. Additional testing verified the system's performance under different lighting, temperature, and humidity conditions.

To enhance system usability, a graphical interface and smartphone integration are proposed, allowing remote monitoring and control. Energy efficiency is ensured through the use of low-power components and compatibility with renewable energy sources like solar panels.

The modular nature of the system permits scalability for larger installations. It can be expanded to include multiple moisture sensors and pump channels, allowing for plant-specific watering schedules. Integration with smart home ecosystems enables adaptive control based on environmental feedback or user-defined routines.

Conclusions

The system's educational potential is significant. It offers a hands-on introduction to embedded systems, environmental monitoring, and sustainable engineering practices. By combining physical computing with programming and IoT principles, the project serves as an excellent case study for STEM curricula. Students can explore hardware assembly, code optimization, sensor calibration, and data visualization through a unified platform.

Another promising direction involves machine learning integration. By analyzing moisture patterns and environmental inputs, predictive models could optimize irrigation timing further. Additionally, integration with open weather APIs would allow context-aware scheduling, suspending irrigation during predicted rainfall or adjusting schedules based on temperature forecasts. Support for remote notifications via mobile apps or email could alert users to water shortages, sensor faults, or power issues in real time.

In the broader context of smart agriculture and urban sustainability, this project demonstrates how low-cost, open-source hardware can deliver high-impact results. The simplicity and effectiveness of the design make it suitable for use in greenhouses, balconies, indoor gardens, and even community farming projects. As climate conditions become more unpredictable, the relevance of such systems will only increase.

The Arduino-based automated irrigation system provides a reliable, cost-effective solution for intelligent plant care. Its modular design and low resource footprint make it suitable for a wide user base, from hobbyists to professional gardeners. The system not only conserves water but also enhances plant vitality and reduces maintenance time. Its ability to interface with smart home systems and potential for renewable energy integration further elevate its utility in sustainable development.

Future research may focus on adding machine learning algorithms for predictive irrigation, expanding the system for outdoor use with weather data

integration, and enhancing the interface for mobile platforms. This work contributes to the broader adoption of IoT in agriculture and urban sustainability initiatives.

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SELECTING METRICS FOR QUANTIFYING SOFTWARE QUALITY

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Abstract

This paper investigates the relationship between quality attributes and software quality metrics to support informed decision-making in software product quality assessment. The study includes an analysis of the interchangeability of metrics within categories and emphasizes their importance in assessing critical attributes such as security, performance, and maintainability. It concludes that these metrics are essential for enhancing software testing, project management, and reducing implementation costs, thereby improving overall software quality.

Keywords: quality attributes, software quality metrics, informed decision-making, code quality, interchangeability of metrics.

Introduction

An automated risk assessment system (ARAS) is a Over the years, hundreds of metrics have been created to evaluate code quality, monitor the performance of both software and development teams, schedule work tasks, etc. There are many reasons to use them for evaluating of the work done. They prevent bugs, help improve overall project planning, encourage process improvement and more thorough security analysis, and more. During testing, metrics improve the relationship between test coverage, risk, and system complexity, and once automated, can increase the profitability of a software product over time.

The traditional classification distinguishes 5 groups of metrics:

- 1) product metrics quantify the characteristics of a software product;
- 2) process metrics evaluate the characteristics of software development processes;
- 3) internal metrics help to measure all the properties that are important for a software developer;
- 4) external metrics help to assess the properties that are important to the user;
- 5) project metrics provide a system of indicators for monitoring project progress.

From the point of developers' view, metrics should quantify the quality level of the created software, which is closely related to the quality attributes of the system. The study of such connections is the subject of many scientific publications [1-4], however, a matter of particular interest is the more practical question: which metrics are the most indicative and widely used. In particular, in the context of software quality analysis tools, many aspects can be evaluated: implementation security, performance, efficiency, maintainability, modification, etc.

The purpose of the study was to systematise and build sets of software metrics for assessing the quality of product code in terms of functional and non-functional requirements.

One of the most systematic proposals for selecting subsets of metrics to assess compliance with non-functional requirements is given in [1]. The authors identify sets of key quality attributes for different types of software (web applications, embedded systems, information systems, distributed systems, database applications, and general-purpose applications), while matching them with the stages of the development life cycle. For each quality attribute, a set of indicators is proposed to assess it.

A similar analysis, but with reference to programming paradigms and domain, was conducted in [3]. It is expected that the vast majority of publications on metrics relate to object-oriented code. The authors also showed that the development of new metrics is a continuous process over time, which emphasises the need for up-to-date sets of code quality metrics.

In a broader context, [4] discusses the methodology for selecting and evaluating software quality metrics. Depending on the level of the metric, the authors define the quality metrics that are most commonly found in scientific publications. The following conclusions can be drawn regarding code quality assessment [5]:

- McCabe and Halstead's metrics describe the quality at the method level, and Chidamber and Kemerer's set of metrics represents the quality at the class level;

- MOOD and QMOOD metrics are the most widely used in scientific publications;

- size metrics are mainly related to the assessment of the code's error-prone nature;

- coupling and cohesion metrics are mostly mentioned in publications to measure the level of ensuring such quality attributes as maintainability, understandability and reusability. Metrics related to inheritance and code complexity are also specified, based on which flexibility, understandability and reusability are measured;

- Other design-level metrics include interface density, ease of learning (average time to learn/ master the use of a component), clarity of error

messages, number of customisable metrics for the interface, IPCI (InterPackage Change Impact Index), a group of metrics related to GoF design patterns, IIPE (InterPackage Extension Index), IIPU (InterPackage Usage Index), IIPUD (InterPackage Usage Diversion Index), etc.

Conclusions

Thus, code quality metrics are not only a tool for assessing a certain set of indicators that allow you to control the current quality of a software product throughout its development life cycle, but also suggest ways to improve software quality. Certain groups of metrics also contribute to improving the quality of testing, more efficient software project management, which will further reduce the cost of software implementation and maintenance.

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OVERVIEW OF APPROACHES TO SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION SUPER-RESOLUTION

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Abstract

These theses provide an overview of various approaches to the software implementation of super-resolution, focusing on algorithms used in digital image processing, such as interpolation-based, reconstruction-based, and learning-based algorithms. They discuss the advantages and limitations of each approach, highlighting their impact on image quality and computational efficiency. Additionally, the theses explore recent advancements and trends in super-resolution techniques, offering insights into potential future developments in this field.

Keywords: software implementation, super-resolution, digital image processing.

Introduction

Most of the information that people perceive is presented in some way in a visual form, from text to images or videos. Observing the trends in the media sphere, the hypothesis is confirmed that the share of such information will grow, and the methods of displaying it will evolve along with it. Therefore, there is a need both to adapt outdated low-resolution images for modern screens and to acquire new ones without relying solely on the capture device.

Modern super-resolution technology solves some of the problems in the field of image enhancement and computer vision. It involves increasing the resolution of an image or video by generating the missing details of high quality from a low-resolution input image, while preserving its content and structure [1]. To date, super-resolution technology has demonstrated great potential in many areas, including medical image processing, remote sensors, high-quality digital television, and video surveillance.

There are several approaches to implementing super-resolution. They are classified by the amount of input data and the principles of further processing.

Depending on the specifics of the task at hand, in some cases it is advisable to use methods that require several or a single image.

But in many practical scenarios, it is quite difficult to obtain a sequence of images of the same object. In addition, most super-resolution algorithms based on multiple images are extensions of algorithms based on a single image [1].

According to the processing principles, the methods can be divided into those based on reconstruction, interpolation, or machine learning.

Reconstruction-based algorithms assume that there is a target high-resolution image, and its low-resolution variations have some relative geometric shifts from the target high-resolution image. One of the most striking examples of a reconstruction method is the degradation model of an image (Fig. 1). It operates on the parameters of image deformation, optical blurring, and down sampling. In fact, super-resolution is an inverse process.

The above degradation process can be represented as the following equation:

$$Y_k = DFkNX + V_k \quad (1)$$

where X is a high quality image, Y_k is the k -th low-resolution image.

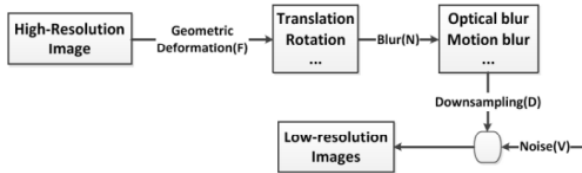


Figure 1. Schematic of the degradation model

Interpolation methods are one of the simplest and fastest options for implementing super-resolution. Their principle is to determine the position and characteristics of new pixels by interpolating already known pixels. Compared to other approaches, the interpolation-based method provides the simplest calculation procedure and minimal computational complexity. Image interpolation is an important technique in the field of image processing, which is mainly used to resize an image when quality does not play a big role.

For example, the bilinear interpolation algorithm (Figure 2) consists of performing linear interpolation in both the horizontal and vertical directions. This method estimates the value of the pixel to be interpolated by bilinearly interpolating the values of its surrounding pixels.

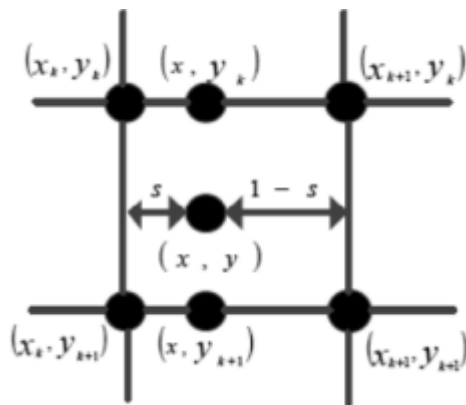


Figure 2. Bilinear interpolation

Machine learning methods are quite easy to solve image processing problems and are therefore often used in super-resolution. The basic idea of this method is to learn the relationship between a low-resolution image and a high-resolution image, and then reconstruct the target image using this relationship [1].

Convolutional neural networks are most often used in the field of image processing (Fig. 3). For super-resolution, the receptive field of a convolutional network determines the amount of contextual information that can be used to reconstruct missing high-frequency components.

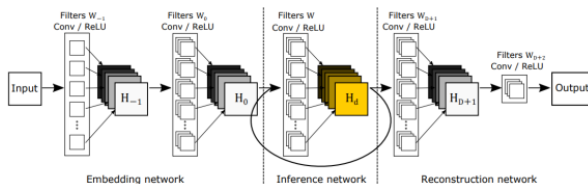


Figure 3. Convolutional Neural Network Architecture for Image

Processing Since increasing resolution is an ill-defined inverse problem, collecting and analysing more neighbouring pixels can provide more indications of what may have been lost in the quality loss [2]. For example, if

the receptive field contains a pattern with blurred edges, it is likely that the pattern will be recognised and the edges will be reproduced accordingly

Conclusions

Thus, based on the review of approaches to super-resolution, we can conclude that each method has its own field of application. Interpolation methods are convenient when the goal is image processing speed, but they can leave artefacts after execution. Reconstruction and machine learning-based methods can produce a defect-free target image, but their preparation and execution require significant resources.

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USING TOOLS TO INTEGRATE VISUAL APPLICATIONS WITH RELATIONAL DATABASES TO CREATE SOFTWARE IN THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS

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Abstract

The material examines the wide possibilities of the C# language in the development of applications to support various educational processes; in this case, it means an introductory campaign and easy integration of application data with relational databases.

Keywords: educational processes, introductory campaign, relational databases.

In today's world, information technology increasingly affects all areas of life, including education. The use of information technology in education can improve its quality, make training more accessible and effective.

The C # language is one of the most popular tools for creating software in this area. C# has a simple syntax, support for many modern programming paradigms and ample opportunities to create reliable and effective applications. One of the advantages of such applications is that they can be easily integrated with other tools and technologies. For example, applications in C# can be integrated with databases, web services and other programs, which allows you to create complex systems to support the educational process. The convenience of using relational databases lies in the ability to store and process large amounts of information.

The complexity of the admission campaign as a process and the significant impact of its results necessitates the introduction and continuous improvement of information technologies (IT) in the processes of organization and information support of this direction of the educational institution. Modern studies quite widely consider the organization and conduct of the admission campaign. [1] However, only a small part of them is focused on IT, their development and implementation. Using educational web communities, the mechanisms of influence on the formation of a contingent of students have been investigated. Some authors considered the website of structural units of the educational institution as an alternative way of communication with applicants within the framework of career guidance. [2]

V.V. Osadchy in his writings described the use of neural networks in order to predict entry. [3] The author identified the use of a large dataset and a qualitative training sample as critical for obtaining accurate results. Modern research also offers models of data analysis:

- a mathematical model for analyzing and predicting the results of entrants' admission based on their profile data;
- a model for assessing the results of the admission campaign and the basis for predicting future quantitative indicators of the results of the admission campaign by using correlation-regression analysis and trend models;
- using certain relative indicators and a matrix of pairwise correlation coefficients to analyze the impact of these indicators on the results of the admission campaign;
- a model that allows you to build a forecast of the number of enrolled applicants in subsequent years of the admission campaign.

These studies gave fairly accurate results. Today of the tools for assessing and analyzing various aspects of the activities of the educational institution, in particular the admission campaign, are ratings. In terms of constant competition in the system of professional pre-higher education, a high position in the ranking for an educational institution is a necessary requirement of marketing strategies. This kind of information on the results of the admission campaign is publicly available in WEB and is a significant factor influencing the formation of the attractiveness of the educational institution among applicants.

Therefore, to ensure an effective admission campaign, educational institutions widely use specialized software systems developed by modern object-oriented programming languages, such as C++, C# and others. Also, it is necessary to take into account the need to work with large amounts of data, such as information about applicants, rating points, coefficients of the importance of the specialty and others. To do this, you need to develop a database and organize the interaction of the software system with the database.

C# applications can be easily integrated with databases due to the presence in the .NET platform of a wide range of libraries and tools for working with databases. [4] One of the main tools for working with databases in C# is ADO.NET, a set of classes that provides a single interface for accessing data from various sources, including relational databases, XML files and web services. ADO.NET allows you to perform standard database operations, such as connecting to a database, executing SQL queries, reading and writing data, and transactions.

Another way to integrate C# applications with databases is to use LINQ (Language Integrated Query), a query language built into C#. LINQ allows you to query databases using syntax similar to SQL, but with a higher level of

abstraction. LINQ supports various types of data sources, including relational databases, XML files and web services.

Therefore, the integration of visual applications with databases is important in the organization of the admission campaign, as it provides an opportunity for admissions officers to quickly operate large amounts of data relating to incoming educational institutions, as well as to generate reports on the progress of the admission process in a visual form.

One example of applications developed in C# in education is the learning management system "Module," which allows teachers to create and manage training courses, as well as monitor student performance. The system has an intuitive interface and ample customization options.

The developed application "PROGNOZ" is an example of a system designed to accompany the admission campaign of an educational institution of professional pre-higher education. The application is written in the C# programming language and uses the means of connecting and managing the college.accdb relational database containing the basic data of the admission campaign. Namely, the list of specialties of the educational institution, information on competitive scores, and so on. The system processes data on the current and predicted state of the tender to the EI with the possibility of online reporting. This information can be used by employees of the educational institution to analyze the situation of the admission campaign and develop a strategy for the higher educational institution in the next admission campaign.

The PROGNOZ system has the following functionality:

CONTROL tab – designed to work with database tables that contain information about the educational institution, specialties, competitive points.

STATISTICS tab – used to manage forecast data; charting and plotting data dependencies.

To connect the system to the database, a ADO.NET tool was used – a set of classes that provides a single interface for accessing data from various sources, including relational databases.

In addition, there are many other examples of C# applications in education, such as virtual labs, testing systems, prediction systems; programs to study mathematics, physics, chemistry and many other subjects.

Conclusions

The developed PROGNOZ system is an important tool for supporting the admission campaign of an educational institution of professional higher education. We plan to use this application in the work of the admissions committee of Cherkasy State Business College to create an accurate forecast of the popularity of college specialties. This information makes it possible to look for ways to regulate recruitment for a particular specialty.

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INFORMATION SYSTEM FOR OPERATIONAL MANAGEMENT OF RESCUE OPERATIONS DURING THE USE OF SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

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Abstract

An information system for operational management of rescue operations has been developed and implemented to streamline coordination and ensure swift responses to emergencies. Modern data analysis methods and system modeling technologies were utilized. Research findings confirm the effectiveness of the system in reducing response times and enhancing public safety. This work addresses the pressing need for efficient emergency management systems amidst evolving technological landscapes.

Keywords: information system, operational management, rescue operations, coordination, emergencies, data analysis methods, system modeling technologies, public safety, emergency management systems.

Introduction

Relevance: Emergencies, such as natural disasters, man-made accidents and other events require a quick and effective response from rescue services. Operational management of rescue operations requires quick access to information about the current situation, coordination of actions and interaction between different services and units. In this regard, the development and implementation of an information system that simplifies this process and ensures a rapid response becomes relevant and important for ensuring the safety and protection of the population. Given the constant change and the development of modern technologies, it is important to continue to improve these systems for maximum efficiency and safety [1-3].

The aim of the study is to implement an operational management information system that will allow rescue services to effectively coordinate their actions in emergency situations. This system should ensure rapid exchange of information, data visualisation and determination of optimal

routes of action, which will reduce response time and increase the efficiency of rescue operations. Given the constant change and development of modern technologies, the goal is to create an integrated system that optimises the work of rescue services and ensures the highest level of safety and protection of the population during emergencies [4].

Materials and methods of the study are based on the analysis of modern approaches to operational management of rescue operations and the use of information technology to improve this process.

Research methods include analysis of modern emergency management systems emergency management systems, study of best practices in and development of simulation models to test the effectiveness of various algorithms and management strategies. The use of innovative approaches in combination with advanced technologies makes it possible to create an optimal operational management system that will ensure a quick and effective response to any emergency.

The result of the study is the development and implementation of an information system for operational management that allows rescue services to effectively coordinate their actions in emergency situations. This system provides fast information exchange, data visualisation and determination of optimal action routes, which reduces response time and increases the efficiency of rescue operations. The implementation of the information system will optimise the work of rescue services, ensuring a quick and coordinated response to emergencies [5-10].

Conclusions

The information system for the operational management of rescue operations is essential to ensure the safety and protection of the population in emergency situations. Its implementation simplifies the management process and allows rescue services to respond effectively to emerging threats, thus saving lives and property. Given the constant change and development of modern technology, it is important to continue to improve these systems to maximise efficiency and safety. Further research could focus on expanding the functionality of the system, optimising data processing algorithms, and ensuring its compatibility with other emergency management systems.

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SECTION 4. INNOVATIONS IN CAREER COUNSELING IN THE ERA OF TURBULENCE

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COMPETENCY-BASED APPROACH IN CAREER GUIDANCE: NEW DIAGNOSTIC METHODS IN THE CONTEXT OF GLOBAL TURBULENCE

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Abstract

The article is devoted to the competency-based approach and innovations in the context of new challenges in the modern world. It examines different approaches to understanding competencies and explores contemporary issues related to the application of the competency-based approach in career counseling. The author introduces the concept of the “competency framework,” defining its content and role in the turbulence of the modern world. The article highlights current approaches to competency assessment and outlines trends in the transformation of career counseling.

Keywords: career counseling, competencies, metaprograms, turbulence.

1 Introduction

In recent years, the competency-based approach has gained momentum not only in theoretical developments but also in practical applications in career guidance.

Today, not only career counsellors and HR managers actively use competency-based tools – the term «**competency**» has become one of the most frequently used in the structure of modern educational environments in various countries.

According to the classical definition of S. Whiddett and S. Hollyforde, well-known British researchers of the competency-based approach,

competency is the ability necessary for completing work and obtaining the desired result. However, the term has long become burdened with stereotypes.

The first and most common stereotype is that some career guidance specialists and HR professionals start dividing competencies into «good» and «bad». For example, «communication skills» are usually considered positive, while «meticulousness» or «pickiness» is often seen as a flaw. However, if we are evaluating someone for a controller or inspection position, communication skills might become a weakness, while «meticulousness» would be a very useful trait.

In this sense, the approach proposed by L. Spencer and S. Spencer – working with a person «in context», without preconceived ideas about the qualities needed – appears more productive. Competencies are best described in the context of a specific profession and cultural environment (i.e., what successful entrepreneurs in India actually do, rather than what is considered right from the standpoint of Western psychology or management theory).

The second widespread stereotype is the belief that all competencies must be developed, and that is the main task of a counsellor or coach. In reality, any competency-based system includes two subsystems: an **assessment subsystem** and a **development subsystem**. In today's conditions, the development subsystem has become dominant. Of course, the fact that we now have social institutions responsible for the development of competencies is a major achievement of our time – for example, **WorldSkills' practice-oriented programs, soft skills development blocks in business schools**, or training centers.

And indeed, in a turbulent environment, advocates of continuous learning receive additional arguments in their favor.

However, it is very important to remember: competencies differ in nature. Some can be developed more easily, others with great difficulty. If we consider competencies not only as skills but also as **traits, characteristics, and patterns of behavior**, the problem of the competences' development becomes more evident.

For instance:

- The «knowledge of legislation» competency can be developed through traditional education.
- «Using office equipment» – through hands-on learning.
- «Communication skills» can only be partially developed, and even then, through intensive training.
- A competency like «hard working» is more difficult to change and largely depends on **personal motivation**.

Thus, some authors rightly point out that a number of competencies related to leadership potential – such as «**responsibility for the team**», «**positive attitude toward people**» or «**moderate desire to dominate**» – cannot be taught but can only be encouraged or cultivated.

Therefore, the first step toward improving the competency-based approach should be the **structuring of competencies**, and more specifically, the **allocation of stable competencies**, which the author of the article calls the **competency framework**.

According to the author's concept, the competency framework includes the **stable competencies** of an individual, based on:

- Metaprograms (partially on accentuated personality types),
- The cognitive structure of the brain,
- Certain physiological indicators,
- And the theory of multiple intelligences.

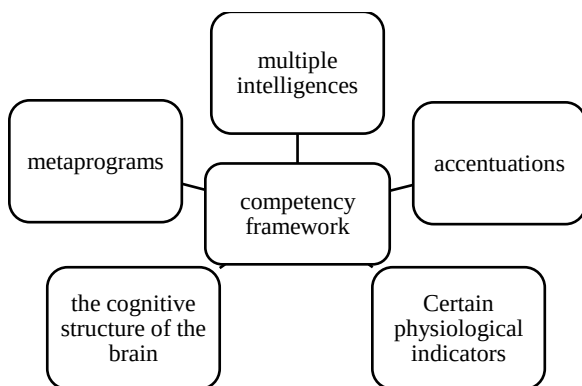


Figure 1. Competency framework

Even though the stability of competencies is never absolute (humans are flexible and capable of development and transformation), identifying the **core, stable set of competencies** can significantly help a person in forming a meaningful development path based on their own strengths.

In a turbulent world, people – especially young people – increasingly need to understand **what their competency framework is**. This allows them to adapt to changes more easily. When a person changes their career, only **some competencies need to be replaced** or updated, while the base remains intact

and is even strengthened. This leads to lower investments in retraining and **higher efficiency in adapting to a changing labor market.**

For example:

If the competency framework includes competencies like “control skills” and “risk avoidance,” and a person previously worked as a security guard and lost their job due to automation (video surveillance), he can retrain in the field of **occupational safety** or **technosphere safety**, keeping his core competencies relevant.

But if he starts training for a career in **sales** or **web design**, his strongest skills will be «lost», and his **adaptive capacity will decrease.**

Thus, the **most critical** element of this approach becomes **the diagnostic**, namely: the **diagnostics of stable competencies.**

Today, counsellors often use self-assessment questionnaires or interviews to assess a client’s competences. Interviews provide more information, but **self-assessment is increasingly becoming unreliable.** Many young people have already encountered such forms and know “what to write” in order to seem right. In addition, linguistic factors come into play – due to the rapid spread of bilingualism and multilingualism.

According to modern research, **40-60% of the world’s population is bilingual.** For example, the educational platform Preply, in a 2025 article, estimates **3.3 billion bilingual people (43% of the global population).** Similar numbers are found on the websites of Newsdle and NCESC.

Hence, descriptions of behavioral models, personal traits, soft and hard skills in verbal form are becoming **less reliable tools** for assessment.

The good news is: we are approaching the era of **more objective and effective tools** for determining the competency framework.

Seven years ago, the **neurometric method** was introduced – based on Howard Gardner’s theory of **multiple intelligences.** Today, over 100 career guidance specialists in 26 countries already use neurometric tools in their work.

Alongside this, career guidance is increasingly enriched by methods from **psycholinguistics, profiling, and classic expert evaluation tools**, such as **360-degree assessments**, where a child’s or teenager’s competency profile is built based on the opinions of parents, teachers, and classmates.

The main principle of diagnostics today is not only the **professionalism of the career consultant** but also the **coherence of results** obtained through several different methods.

Conclusion

The development of competency-based career guidance today must be directed toward:

1. Identifying stable competencies (competency framework),

Using new, evidence-based diagnostic methods, especially in a world that is becoming **increasingly complex, unstable, and unpredictable.**

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METAPROGRAM-BASED TECHNIQUES AS AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN CAREER COUNSELLING

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Abstract

The article describes the mechanisms of metaprogram formation and reveals the possibilities of using this knowledge in career counselling. The main theoretical concepts of building models of thinking and behaviour are considered. Examples of using metaprogrammes in making career decisions are given.

Keywords: career counselling, psychology temperament, metaprogrammes.

1 Introduction

Metaprograms are unconscious filters that shape how we perceive reality and influence our behavior. The concept is based on Carl Jung's theory of psychological types, which was later expanded in 1957 by American linguist and psycholinguist Noam Chomsky. The modern technique, widely used in neuro-linguistic programming (NLP), was developed by psychologist Roger Bailey.

Each individual combines several programs that form a unique metaprogram profile. By understanding the profile and motivation of the client who has come for career counselling, a career counsellor can help to find the most suitable role for them within the team, as well as setting the right career goals.

Experts have identified 51 different metaprograms (M. Hall).

According to Jung, people perceive the world through opposing psychological functions:

- Thinking vs. Feeling
- Sensing (perceiving through sight, touch, and hearing) vs. Intuition (an inner sense)
- People are also categorized based on their source of energy:
 - Extroverts recharge through external interaction and socialization.
 - Introverts feel more comfortable alone or in small groups.

In 1942, Katharine Briggs and her daughter Isabel Myers developed Jung's metaprograms into a structured personality assessment system known today as MBTI (Myers-Briggs Type Indicator).

It is important to note that metaprograms reflect polar qualities of thinking and action. The MBTI system categorizes people into 16 personality types, determined by their dominant characteristics. For example:

- ENTP (Extroverted, Intuitive, Thinking, Perceiving) individuals are idea generators and socially engaging but may struggle with routine and external control.

MBTI classification:

- Rational Types
- Extroverted Thinking Type
- Extroverted Feeling Type
- Introverted Thinking Type
- Introverted Feeling Type
- Irrational Types
- Extroverted Sensing Type
- Extroverted Intuitive Type
- Introverted Sensing Type
- Introverted Intuitive Type

MBTI dichotomies:

- I (Introversion) vs. E (Extraversion)
- S (Sensing) vs. N (Intuition)
- T (Thinking) vs. F (Feeling)
- J (Judging) vs. P (Perceiving)

Thus, using this approach will equip the career counsellor with the tools to understand innate personality strengths and weaknesses.

Another effective concept is the methodology – Adizes Methodology in Career Counseling.

Ichak Adizes adapted Jung's metaprograms for business, creating a practical tool for recruitment, management, and career counseling.

This framework highlights an essential principle: no single person can be both fast and slow, strictly procedural and innovative at the same time. Understanding this helps organizations match people to roles based on their natural inclinations.

Adizes identified four leadership types:

1. Entrepreneur (E) – Visionary, initiator
2. Producer (P) – Executor, goal-driven
3. Administrator (A) – Structured, process-oriented
4. Integrator (I) – Team-oriented, consensus-builder

Each role corresponds to different workplace skills and preferences. For example:

- Entrepreneurs might excel in medical research or as private clinic owners.
- Entrepreneurs + Producers are ideal as clinic directors or department heads.
- Entrepreneurs + Integrators may succeed as chief physicians.

- Integrators thrive as family doctors or general practitioners.
- Integrators + Administrators make effective senior nurses.
- Administrators fit well in analytical roles like biochemists and pharmacists.

- Administrators + Producers are well-suited for surgical nurses.
- Producers work effectively as surgeons and dentists.

Key Metaprograms in the Adizes Method

1. Focus – Process-oriented vs. Result-oriented

2. Speed – Fast vs. Slow

3. Perspective – Global vs. Detailed

4. Decision-Making – Structured vs. Unstructured

Another interesting approach – Karen Horney's Metaprograms in Career Counseling. Karen Horney's model identifies how people satisfy their psychological needs:

- Moving Away from People – Self-reliant, independent
- Moving Toward People – Seeking approval and validation
- Moving Against People – Asserting dominance, demanding compliance

Understanding these tendencies can further refine career choices and workplace relationships.

Thus, metaprograms provide valuable insights for career counseling, personnel selection, and management. By leveraging frameworks like MBTI, Adizes' leadership model, and Horney's psychological needs theory, individuals and organizations can optimize career paths and workplace efficiency.

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THE TRANSFORMATION OF YOUTH VALUES AND ITS IMPACT ON THE NATURE OF CAREER PATHS

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Abstract

The rapid global changes of recent years, particularly the COVID-19 pandemic, have significantly reshaped the values and career expectations of youth. This research aims to explore the transformation of youth values and its influence on career path formation in the Baltic states, emphasizing Latvia. Using sociological analysis and labor market studies, the paper identifies significant trends such as increased flexibility, a shift towards meaningful and remote employment, and emerging preferences for work-life balance among young people. Findings suggest strategic adjustments for employers and policymakers are essential to accommodate the evolving aspirations of the younger generation.

Keywords: youth values, career paths, post-pandemic trends, Baltic states

1 Introduction

Over recent decades, the Baltic states, particularly Latvia, have experienced significant socio-economic transformations, deeply influencing the values and career aspirations of their youth. Shaped by historical changes, economic fluctuations, and rapid globalization, today's generation faces unique challenges such as increasing digitalization, labor market instability, and the necessity of adapting to rapidly changing environments. The COVID-19 pandemic, starting in 2020, further intensified these transformations, compelling young people to reconsider their priorities and approaches toward career development and professional identity.

Previous research highlights a notable shift in youth career preferences and values, emphasizing aspects such as flexibility, meaningful employment, and personal autonomy. The concept of career stability has gradually given way to career agility, with young people more frequently exploring non-linear career paths, remote employment opportunities, and entrepreneurship. This value realignment reflects broader global trends influenced by digitalization and changing societal norms, now evident in the Baltic region as well.

In 2023, our own empirical study conducted among Latvian youth (aged 18–29, n=120) demonstrated these emerging trends clearly. The findings revealed that 82% of respondents considered flexibility in working conditions, including the opportunity for remote or hybrid employment, as essential for their career choices. Additionally, 74% prioritized work-life balance over traditionally high-paying jobs that require substantial personal sacrifices. An important discovery was the increased focus on socially responsible and meaningful employment, with 68% of respondents expressing a desire to work for companies that demonstrate clear social and environmental responsibility.

Understanding the transformation of youth values and its influence on career path formation is thus essential for developing responsive strategies in education, employment, and youth policy sectors. This research addresses the urgent need for adaptation to the new realities and expectations of the younger generation in a post-pandemic world, providing critical insights for policymakers, educators, and employers in Latvia and beyond.

Overview

Recent research underscores significant changes in youth values and employment trends in Latvia and other Baltic countries following the COVID-19 pandemic. According to the comprehensive Baltic Youth Study by Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (2022), young people increasingly prioritize employment that provides personal meaning, flexibility, and opportunities for self-development rather than focusing solely on traditional career benefits such as salary or social status [1]. These new value orientations have emerged largely as a response to both global digitalization trends and pandemic-induced shifts in work patterns.

Further supporting these observations, qualitative research by Kaprāns (2021) identifies the formation of a distinct "Corona generation" in the Baltic states, characterized by enhanced resilience and adaptability, alongside an increased awareness of mental health and well-being [2]. Youth perceptions of employment have notably evolved towards favoring positions that enable remote work and greater autonomy, reflecting the necessity to adjust quickly to new realities during pandemic restrictions.

An academic analysis conducted by Leino et al. (2023) emphasizes ongoing migration trends among Baltic youth, driven by aspirations to improve quality of life and career opportunities abroad. Despite these movements, the research highlights the potential to retain and attract young talent locally through improvements in employment conditions and the promotion of sustainable, meaningful career opportunities [3].

Finally, the work of Grinevica et al. (2022) offers crucial insights into rural employment challenges intensified by COVID-19, noting significant reductions in job opportunities for young people in rural Latvia. This has increased urbanization pressures, highlighting the importance of policy measures aimed at regional employment sustainability and support for rural entrepreneurship, particularly among young educated women [4].

Decision

This research employed a mixed-method approach, combining quantitative analysis and qualitative semi-structured interviews to understand evolving youth values and career choices in Latvia. Data collection took place in 2023, targeting a representative sample of 120 respondents aged 18 to 29 across urban and rural regions.

Key hypotheses guiding this study were derived from recent literature (as discussed in section 2). Specifically, it was hypothesized that post-pandemic youth increasingly value:

- Flexibility and autonomy in employment.

- Opportunities for meaningful work and personal growth.

- Work-life balance over traditional measures like high salary and job security.

- Social and environmental responsibility in employer practices.

The quantitative findings strongly supported these hypotheses:

Flexibility: 82% of respondents indicated that remote or hybrid working conditions were crucial when considering career opportunities, aligning with the broader shift toward flexibility and autonomy reported by Kaprāns (2021) [2].

Work-life balance: 74% of youth prioritized balancing work with personal life and leisure, confirming the trends identified by the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (2022) [1].

Meaningful employment: 68% of respondents expressed strong preferences for socially responsible employment opportunities, validating the emergence of new value orientations towards meaningful work highlighted in previous research [1].

Additionally, qualitative analysis from interviews emphasized increased entrepreneurship aspirations among youth, particularly in rural areas. This supports Grinevica et al. (2022), highlighting entrepreneurship as an emerging solution to declining rural employment opportunities [4].

Thus, results confirm and extend previous findings, demonstrating how youth career decisions and values have evolved significantly, shaped by recent global events and shifting societal expectations.

Conclusion

The transformation in youth values observed in Latvia significantly reshapes career path formation among young people. Today's youth show clear preferences for flexible, meaningful, and socially responsible employment, prioritizing personal autonomy and quality of life over traditional indicators of career success. These findings align closely with recent Baltic-wide research and underline critical shifts influenced by the COVID-19 pandemic, digitalization, and evolving societal norms.

Given these changes, employers, educators and policy makers need to respond effectively. Practical recommendations include promoting flexible employment models, facilitating remote and mixed work opportunities, supporting youth entrepreneurship – especially in rural areas – and incorporating clear social and environmental responsibilities into organisational strategies. The implementation of these measures will increase the sustainability of youth employment and the socio-economic stability of the region, which will ultimately strengthen Latvia's ability to retain and develop young talent in a rapidly changing labour market.

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DETERMINING PLANT STRESS LEVELS USING ARDUINO

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Abstract

Plant stress is the main factor affecting the yield and general health of plants. Stressors, such as drought, salinity, extreme temperatures and pathogenic attacks, destroy cell processes, which leads to morphological and physiological changes in plants. Early detection of stress is crucial for mitigating its impact on agriculture. Various methods for plant stress determination, including physiological indicators, molecular markers, and remote sensing technologies, have been developed to monitor stress levels. These techniques provide valuable insights into plant responses and resilience. This review explores the advancements in plant stress detection, focusing on the integration of traditional and modern approaches to improve crop management and ensure food security.

Keywords: plant stress, drought, salinity, remote sensing, productivity

1 Introduction

The primary microclimate, namely humidity and temperature, serve as the most important criteria for survival. Nevertheless, with more attention to temperature diets, inexperienced crops often make mistakes without worrying about humidity, believing that watering is sufficient. And they fight the problems and are surprised. They focus on not reaching harvest by "eating" with plants. On the other hand, a knowledge of the type of humidity a plant requires, and a way to significantly improve the appearance of the green, literally refer to it to life, and push it forward into a positive harmonious development, rich and fruitful colour. The lack of humidity in the air indicates a fragility at the edge of the leaf plate, yellow, its falling, falling, falling, wrinkle. Stop and the flowers are delicate, fall again or completely attached.

Representatives of tropical and equatorial latitude flowers are particularly sensitive to reduced humidity. For example, leaf leaves lower water to 50-30% beyond characteristic disease. But first, excessive humidity is dangerous for the high risk of disintegration, mold, fungal diseases and harmful reproductive insects. Sukulants are very sensitive to high humidity, but can easily adapt to "the environment".

2 Materials and methods

With an Arduino controller and inexpensive sensor, you can keep your internal plants in good condition by monitoring parameters such as humidity, heat, and light levels. In the simplest performance version, the plant control system determines the temperature brightness that depends on the light level, soil humidity, and plant condition. The device reads these readings on a USB and is displayed on the computer screen. Start your project with the simplest steps, use LED and LCD screens to make it more complex, and learn more about Arduino and other electronic components. All electronic components for three different executions are available on the Shack Made radio designer: Ultimate Microcontroller Pack. Components can also be purchased separately [1].

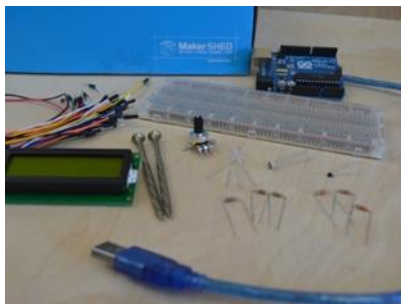


Figure 1. Getting started: measuring light, heat and humidity levels

The first step requires an Arduino UNO microcontroller, a flipper, three resistors rated on 10 KOHM, an installation guide, a terrist (temperature sensor), a photorewant (light sensor), a screw and a steel nut. You also need to create two separators on the soil humidity sensor (on the screw). The plastic has two holes in diameter to suit the screw size. Create a second separator, bring the screws into two separators, and place a short distance from each other. I definitely determined the soil sensor. This is done using an acrylic polymer laser cut in 1/16 size. It acts as a separator between small segments of 1/16 inch diameter stainless steel sticks and is commonly

used to weld argon arcs [5]. The following parts models that need to be cut into acrylic polymers that can be loaded.

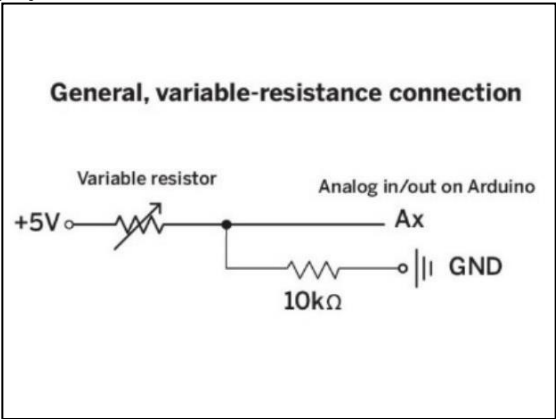


Figure 2. General, variable-resistance connection

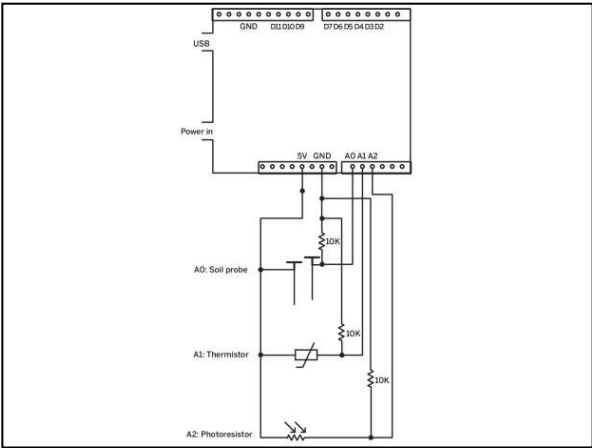


Figure 3. Connection scheme

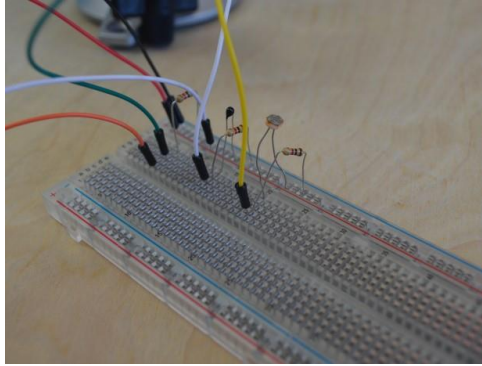


Figure 4. Connection scheme

The operating principle of the three sensors used is the same. They provide a change in electrical resistance depending on the amount of moisture in the soil, or the level of heat or light that can be detected. A simple circuit can usually be used to read the resistance measurements of the variable alduino as shown in the diagram above. Here we use this layout for three sensors. This reveals humidity, temperature and level of soil lighting and creates a chain, connecting them together, as shown in the second diagram. In accordance with the electric chain, collect the chain on the layout, as indicated in the third diagram. The operator thermistor and the photographs are located on the location; The soil moisture sensor is 2 long strands, each wound on the screw and fixed with a nut. The soil moisture sensor has an analog output microcontroller Arduino, the a1 departure terminator and the photoresistor connected to the output A2 [8].

Programming the Arduino

```
#include <DHT.h>
// Determining the sensor pins
#define DHT_PIN 2 // Pin for temperature and humidity sensor
#define SOIL_PIN A0 // Pin for soil moisture sensor
#define LDR_PIN A1 // Pin for photoresistor
// Set the DHT sensor type
#define DHT_TYPE DHT11 // Use DHT22 if you use it
DHT dht(DHT_PIN, DHT_TYPE);
void setup() {
```



```
Serial.begin(9600); // Initializing the serial port
dht.begin(); // Initializing the temperature and humidity sensor
}
void loop() {
  // Reading data from the soil moisture sensor
  int soilMoisture = analogRead(SOIL_PIN);
  // Reading data from the temperature and humidity sensor
  float humidity = dht.readHumidity();
  float temperature = dht.readTemperature();
  // Reading data from the photoresistor
  int lightLevel = analogRead(LDR_PIN);
  // Output data to the serial monitor
  Serial.print("Soil Moisture: ");
  Serial.print(soilMoisture);
  Serial.print(" | Temperature: ");
  Serial.print(temperature);
  Serial.print(" C | Humidity: ");
  Serial.print(humidity);
  Serial.print(" % | Light Level: ");
  Serial.println(lightLevel);
  // Watering, temperature and light conditions
  if (soilMoisture < 400) {
    Serial.println("Soil is dry. Consider watering the plant.");
  } else if (soilMoisture > 600) {
    Serial.println("Soil is wet. No need to water.");
  }
  if (temperature > 30) {
    Serial.println("It's too hot! Consider moving the plant to a cooler place.");
  } else if (temperature < 15) {
    Serial.println("It's too cold! Consider moving the plant to a warmer
place.");
  }
  if (lightLevel < 200) {
    Serial.println("Light level is low. Consider moving the plant to a brighter
spot.");
  }
  delay(2000); // Delay of 2 seconds before the next measurement
}
```

As a rule, use the following code to read the signs of a change in resistance of the sensor connected to the Arduino analog pins:

```
sensorValue = analogread(inputPin);
```

Sensor Value is a sensor indicator, and the input is the number of analog inputs to which the sensor is connected. To read the three sensors, repeat this code to the three sensors, add a variable description, and create a serial port configuration. Consequently, we have the following code, which you must open in Arduino Ide, and download it to the Arduino microcontroller [2].

Sensor placement and calibration

Insert a humidity level sensor into the ground next to the factory, place a list of photos that will provide the same amount of light as the factory sheet, and adjust the thermistor in the photo list. Provides power to your Arduino, opens the computer's coherent monitor and displays sensor readings that are updated every second. To be very careful with the internal plant, the sensor must be adjusted to all the plant conditions. An extended sensor can be used to calibrate the sensor according to its adaptation. Compared to the Arduino dimensions from the welded stem home humidity sensor, you can find below the signs of an industrial humidity sensor. Inside: Two sensors are displayed. Very dry soil: 2% of vegetables, 5% of the home sensor. Small humidity: 7%, 150% – home sensor. Soft moisture, average cost: 8%, 250% – Home Sensor. Moist Soil: 28%, 370% – Home Sensor. Very humid soil: 51%, 385% – Home sensor. Painted with a water sensor: 85%, 480% -H -Sensor. Therefore, if you want to reach around 28% of the soil humidity, you should observe how the sensor showed 385 and use this value as a threshold [6].

Now you can add an LED to show the plant's condition in the diagram. I used blue to indicate the need for water and water, and green was shown with red light and temperature. All conditions are displayed by the RGB LED. (Of course, there are a variety of options available!). Attach the RGB LED and three resistors to the 330th nominal ohm. Depending on the scheme shown in the first diagram, the LED can be connected to the Arduino microcontroller. In the diagram, the LED is labeled as a delta with a common connection. With common LEDs, the longest pin should be connected to ground (if the connection is wrong, if the LED can be extended!) [3]. The resistor regulates the LED current. If the current is very high, the LED can come out in seconds rather than 10,000 hours later [7].

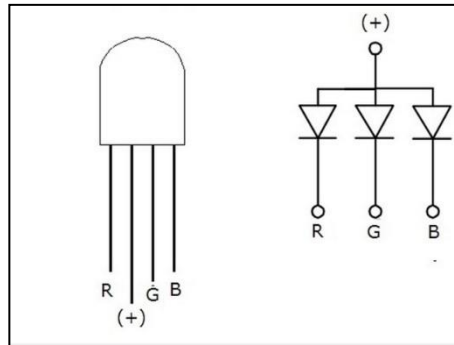


Figure 5. Adding RGB LEDs

Connecting the LED to the circuitry

With RGB LEDs, red, green, and blue elements can have a common cathode or a common anode. This is a 4-output LED (please check the technical sheet if you are using a specific RGB LED with a common anode or a common cathode). Designer Designer Designer: The LED LEDs in the Ultimate Microcontroller Pack have a common anode. Therefore, connect as shown on the schematic. Depending on the illustration, connect the LED to the + 5V output and to the digital inputs D9, D10 and D1 of the Arduino microcontroller.

Reprogramming the Arduino

```
// Initializing variables for sensor pins
int moistPin = 0;
int tempPin = 1;
int lightPin = 2;
// Initialization of variables for storing sensor data
int moistVal = 0;
int tempVal = 0;
int lightVal = 0;
// Initialization of variables for LEDs
int redPin = 11;
int greenPin = 10;
int bluePin = 9;
void setup() {
// Initializing the serial port
Serial.begin(9600);
```

```
// Setting the LED pins to output mode
pinMode(redPin, OUTPUT);
pinMode(greenPin, OUTPUT);
pinMode(bluePin, OUTPUT);
// Disabling all LEDs
digitalWrite(redPin, HIGH);
digitalWrite(greenPin, HIGH);
digitalWrite(bluePin, HIGH);
}
void loop() {
// Here should be the code for working with sensors and LEDs
}
```

The main advantage of this project is the function call. Instead of always printing the same code, you simply convert it into a function and call this function. For example, the following code turns off the three LED colors [9]:

```
digitalWrite(redPin, HIGH – red
lead, High potential);
digitalWrite(greenPin, HIGH – green lead, High potential);
digitalWrite(bluePin, HIGH – blue
lead, High potential);
Instead of entering this code several times to turnoff the LED, I convert
this code into a function.
void off()
{
digitalWrite(redPin, HIGH);
digitalWrite(greenPin, HIGH);
digitalWrite(bluePin, HIGH);
}
```

You can now run this code if you wish, then off Function (); You can create more complex things because you know the basics of programming well. Therefore, we have the following code – in the pppled.ino file. The code will lead to the fact that the LED will be lit in one of the colors for 5 seconds, according to the states of your plant: the LED will be lit in blue for 1 second, if the soil is wet. The LED will illuminate the red if the plants are hot. When plants are exposed to the sun, the LEDs are illuminated with green.

Complicating the project: Displaying measurement readings on the LCD display

Next, you add LCD-Display text to your design and cycle with the withdrawal of the measurements of three sensors, each reader being displayed within 4

seconds (LEDs operate according to previously established conditions). Connect the 16-grain LCD screen from the 10th point with a pentimo metre to adjust the manufacturer's designer brightness, the Ultimate Microcontroller Pack. The conductors must be soldered to the LCD –display [10].

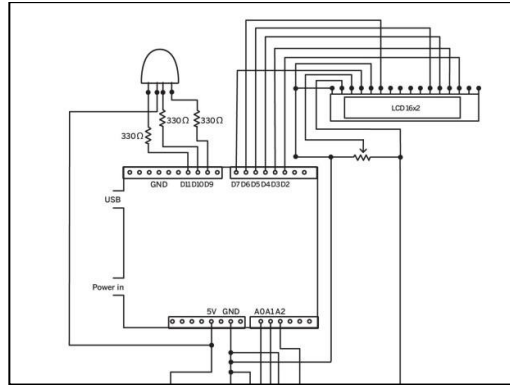


Figure 6. Connect the LCD display and verify operation

LCD-display is slightly abnormally connected. Don't worry, we will provide you with all the information you need to fully understand this project! For those interested, follow the diagram and connect the LCD-DICE as the following tenor function: LCD impermeasure, conclusion N°1, connected to the earth in this place. The LCD-display, withdrawn n°2, is connected to an external potentiometer with five external outputs, but this is not a problem. You can choose. LCD-display, output n°3 is connected to the throat spindle of the potentiometer, which is the central output. LCD -display, output number 4 is connected to the Arduino. Digital Conclusion n°7 – This is different from the factory library of LCD-displays. LCD-display, output n°5 is connected to the Earth's potentiometer and external output. LCD-display, Brooch n°6, connected to Arduino, digital output #6, which is different from the factory library for LCD screens. LCD -DICE, pin N°7-#10 is not connected. LCD-Display, PIN#11 is connected to the Arduino, digital output #5-Display, PIN#12 is connected to the Arduino, Digital Output #4 LCD-Display. Pins #14 and #15. The above Arduino educational materials provide all the information you need to control the LCD screen [4].

3 Results

Reprogramming the Arduino

// Potted plant protector with RGB indicator LED and LCD
// Connecting the library for working with LCD

```
#include <LiquidCrystal.h>
// Initializing variables for sensor pins
int moistPin = 0;
int tempPin = 1;
int lightPin = 2;
// Initialization of variables for storing sensor data
int moistVal = 0;
int tempVal = 0;
int lightVal = 0;
// Initialization of variables for LEDs
int redPin = 11;
int greenPin = 10;
int bluePin = 9;
// Initialization of LCD with interface pin numbers
LiquidCrystal lcd(7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2);
```

After connecting the LCD screen, you can fully refer to the program code for the internal factor protector. If you are satisfied with the LCD screen, you can download the code (pppelbuild.ino) and write it to the Arduino microcontroller.

The project is ready! Now your plants will say exactly what they want. Here are some additional components that are suitable to improve this project: Control Foundation: Add a wool with relays to control water pumps, radiators or light sources. "The Arduino library can be used for tasks such as light sources, so sunlight + 16 hours of light is added. Food Monitoring: Make the Arduino microcontroller fall asleep, wake up and display measurements every few minutes. This will considerably increase the life of the battery. This will also allow you to extend the lifespan of your soil humidity sensor before you start correcting. Solar energy source: add solar panels and batteries for autonomous power for the defender. Connection tools: Share your data with others and organize remote access to Ethernet, Wi-Fi or Shields help for your mobile organization. Improved Sensors: Research many other sensor options, such as PH, optical spectrum, humidity, and more to internalize factory defenders to the next level of technology.

4 Discussion

When plants encounter unfavorable factors, they can feel stressed. Stress is the biological resistance response of plants to factors that negatively affect your health. And plants can be repulsed. They developed a lot of protective mechanisms, including pathogens, drought, fever, cold and herbivores. These defense mechanisms are the reason plants survive. As a grower, you can help your crop fight stressors, promoting full bloom and high productivity. In this article, we will discuss seven stressors.

Stress factor 1

Absent or excessive water. The stress caused by these factors manifests itself in a Wilter. It is very important to know exactly how much your plant

needs, because each variety has different needs. In our article, “How much water do plants need?”

Stress factor 2

Food Habitat. All crops do not have just the right habitat. Each variety has its own unique needs. Thus, plants need a lot of light and other plants need high temperatures in the room. Discover these characteristics in advance and quickly place your plants in the desired environment. For this, how do you understand that your harvest is developing in a disadvantaged environment? If brown or black spots appear on the leaves, this means that this habitat is too hot or too dry. Do plants have fallen leaves? After that, the room temperature is too low or the project is in the factory. For additional protection, a wooden board can be placed under the pot. Are plants yellow to plants? It also indicates that the medium temperature is too low. Are plant stems free? So you're too dark in the pot. Stress can also be caused by sudden movement of plants in an outdoor room. Initially, plants should be placed in shelters so that the transition is not so clear.

Stress factor 3

Food shortages. When a plant's leaves change color, it usually indicates a lack of nutrients. Trace elements found in fertilizers are responsible for the growth of the plant and the operation of certain functions. If it's too little, or conversely, too many trace elements can harm the plant. Learn more in this article, “What are the elements of tracing?” If you have taken all the necessary measures, and the color of your leaves continues to change, the problem is probably your PH or level of acidity. To configure the PH value, you can use pH and pH+ products from the range.

Stress factor 4

The air is too dry. In winter, the air is a dryer, making the leaves of the plant dry and dusty. If this happens, the plant will not receive enough sun. Therefore, we recommend dust regularly wiping plants, for example, with a damp cloth.

Stress factor 5

The air humidity is too high. If the humidity is high, the plant cannot evaporate the moisture. This is harmful, because then in the roots of the plant, there is not enough space to absorb new nutrients. Therefore, we recommend that you buy an extractor, a fan or a humidifier.

Stress factor 6

Transplant into another pot. For plants, transplanting another pot is a major change. The plant loses its roots, is in a new environment and has to get used to the new soil. Therefore, its leaves can become yellow or fall. If the soil mixture in the saucepan contains the necessary nutrients, the plant should be in order. It usually takes a while for it to be completely used to the new environment and continues to grow.

Stress factor 7

Diseases and parasites. Plants may also encounter diseases or parasites. These include, for example, pathogenic fungi, root rot and outbreaks of pest breeding insects. In the latter case, it is advisable to move affected plants away from other plants.

5 Conclusions

Resistance to major biological and abiotic stress is one of the main requirements presented to modern crops and their types of cultural technology. To achieve stable results under a variety of environmental conditions, it is important not only to select the right variety, but also to apply cultural practices that can maximize the potential defenses of the plant. In many crops, the problem of long-term integrated resistance to organic and non-biotic stresses has not yet been resolved, and plant protection chemicals must be used to obtain satisfactory yields. This problem is particularly sharp for tomatoes, which are widely used in foods for children and adults. Therefore, the use of chemical defense against tomato disease should be limited. At the same time, in Veraros, a certain number of tomato diseases in the context of the degradation of plant hospitality can cause deaths of up to 40 ÷ 60% in a few years, and deaths of up to 80% of the yield. Furthermore, the loss of differences under weather conditions and other abiotic factors is important. All this is based on the priorities of agriculture with an adaptive landscape, seeking the most environmental methods and encouraging measures to reduce and stabilize plant productivity [11].

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THE ROLE OF INNOVATIONS IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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Abstract:

The role of innovation is increasingly important in the process of economic development in Uzbekistan. Modern technologies and innovative approaches are important factors in increasing production efficiency, creating new jobs, and stabilizing the national economy. In recent years, the state support system for innovation has been improved, creating a favorable environment for entrepreneurship and scientific and technological development. This thesis analyzes the innovation development policy in the Republic of Uzbekistan, its main directions, and its impact on entrepreneurship.

Keywords: Innovation, Economy, Development, Artificial intelligence, AI, Technology, Capital, Synergy, Global Trend, Private sector, Startup, Investment.

Introduction

The Republic of Uzbekistan, under the leadership of President Shavkat Mirziyoyev, prioritizes the advancement of its digital economy. Key initiatives include the digitalization of public services, the enhancement of the e-government framework, and strategic investments in information technology (IT) education and training. These efforts are driven by the overarching goal of improving economic efficiency and elevating the quality of life for the populace. The Development Strategies for 2017–2021 and 2022–2026 serve as notable examples of innovative development planning. Furthermore, increased funding is being directed towards scientific research, coupled with improvements to the support system for scientists and researchers. These comprehensive reforms aim to foster innovation within Uzbekistan and strengthen its global competitiveness.

Innovation serves as a critical catalyst for business growth. It encompasses the application of intellectual property and scientific knowledge to address economic challenges, ultimately fulfilling societal needs and generating revenue.

Types and Mechanisms of Innovation Development

A robust technological foundation and enhanced organizational capacity are crucial and necessitate a well-defined conceptual framework. Contemporary discourse among policymakers, economists, and academics increasingly links Uzbekistan's economic prospects to the ongoing technological revolution. Innovations in economic relations constitute the material foundation of this transformation. However, for this vision to be realized, a clear and comprehensive understanding of the underlying events is paramount.

Major Challenges to Innovation Development

Over the past decade, the understanding of innovation in Uzbekistan has evolved from a concept confined to a specialized audience to one recognized by the general public. However, even with increased awareness, a comprehensive understanding of its implications remains a challenge. Addressing the economic, social, and legal complexities associated with innovative terminology requires a thorough examination of the core essence and implications of the concept of "innovation."

In the modern economy, innovation plays a pivotal role in enhancing productivity. The adoption of new technologies and methodologies drives efficiency gains, enabling enterprises to reduce costs, increase production volumes, and enhance their competitive positioning within the market. Automation technologies, for instance, have accelerated production processes, leading to cost-effective production with reduced error rates. Furthermore, innovation fosters the creation of new sectors and entrepreneurial opportunities. Innovative ideas and technologies empower entrepreneurs to develop novel products and services, and to establish new ventures. Leading companies such as Real Taxi, Uzum, and Olx.uz exemplify this trend, having disrupted traditional business models and pioneered new industries, resulting in job creation and sustained economic growth. Moreover, innovation offers significant societal benefits, providing advanced solutions to address challenges in healthcare, education, and environmental sustainability. The development of new medical technologies and treatments, for example, has demonstrably improved public health. Similarly, the advancement of renewable energy sources contributes to climate change mitigation and promotes environmental sustainability.

The Future of Innovation: What to Expect in the Next 10 Years?

Artificial intelligence (AI) has become an indispensable component of the modern economy, driving efficiency gains across diverse sectors. Its implementation is revolutionizing production, finance, transportation, healthcare, and education. Through process automation, AI reduces

operational costs and minimizes human error. In the financial sector, AI enables the prevention of fraudulent activities and facilitates effective investment management. Within healthcare, AI accelerates diagnostic processes and the development of new pharmaceuticals. In the transportation and logistics industries, AI optimizes cargo transportation and delivery systems.

In conclusion, the evolution of artificial intelligence is not only creating new professional roles but also reshaping the demands of the labor market. In the future, AI is poised to become a primary driver of economic growth, playing a critical role in fostering innovation and enhancing efficiency.

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ANALYSIS OF ENTERPRISE FINANCIAL INDICATORS IN FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

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Abstract

The article analyzes the financial performance of the enterprise using a percentage-based analytical method.

Keywords: Economic analysis, financial position, normative method, standard method, balance sheet method, pro forma, interest-based analytical method, enterprise balance sheet, profit and loss statement, expenses

Economic analysis is based on comparing reported and planned data to identify deviations, analyze them, and organize corrective management measures to eliminate negative deviations. In addition, economic analysis allows you to understand the main trends and patterns and identify the internal reserves of the enterprise. This method can be used in management if the enterprise has management accounting, which, unlike accounting (tax) accounting, allows you to obtain up-to-date information. Economic analysis involves the processing of large amounts of primary data, so companies use modern software packages designed to comprehensively assess the financial condition of the enterprise.

The normative approach to financial planning is considered in two aspects: external and internal. The external environment sets certain norms and standards for business entities. Thus, there are standards approved by law (tax rates, depreciation rates, reserve fund allocation rates, etc.); In addition, the company must comply with certain industry standards (compliance with industry standards is especially important if the company's solvency and creditworthiness are assessed, for example, by a bank). Enterprises also develop internal procedures. To ensure the uninterrupted production and sale of products, standards and norms are calculated for raw materials and supplies, work in progress and finished products. Determining the need for working capital using the standard method, on the one hand, allows you to avoid

downtime in production, and on the other hand, helps to maintain a minimum balance in warehouses, which frees up part of the financial resources of the enterprise. Part of the enterprise's expenses is also standardized, and the net profit received at the end of the reporting year is distributed among consumer funds, savings and reserve funds in accordance with accepted norms.

The balance method is based on determining the balance between the needs of the enterprise and the available and attracted financial resources. The enterprise draws up a balance sheet, which, on the one hand, indicates the main directions and volumes of resource use, and on the other hand, the volumes and sources of obtaining the necessary resources. The balance method is used in business planning to draw up a pro forma balance sheet, in addition, the basics of the balance method are used to draw up a plan of receipts and payments, a plan of income and expenses, a payment calendar.

In order to plan the company's activities for the next year, it is necessary to determine the values of target indicators, primarily sales revenue, and the conditions for ensuring achievable sales growth rates.

In practice, various methods are used to justify the planned target indicators of the company's activities. Analytical methods and models based on percentages have become widely used. The essence of these models is that all major cost items, assets and liabilities can be expressed as a percentage of projected sales. In addition, in simple models, a linear (proportional) relationship is usually assumed. In complex models, each asset and liability item can have its own calculation algorithm. An important feature of such methods is the use of a compensatory variable, which is called a valve in economics. This is a sought-after source of additional external financing, without which it is impossible to ensure the company's future development indicators. For example, using the interest-based analytical method, a company can develop a sales forecast, balance sheet, income statement, and the need for additional financing. These forecast forms are the main components of any financial plan, they are used to determine key indicators and create a company's financial statements; In this regard, there is a balance sheet method of planning development indicators to assess the company's capabilities and advantages, let's consider some of its aspects.

The opening balance sheet of the enterprise. Suppose there is a commercial organization selling soft drinks. The company's balance sheet in its initial form is presented in Table 1.

Table 1

Company balance sheet, thousand soums

Asset	Amount	Passive	Amount
Non-current assets	6000	Retained earnings	4000
Inventories	2000	Ordinary shares	1000
receivables	1000	Long-term debts	3000
Cash	300	Short-term debts	0
Other current assets	200	Accounts payable	1500
Total assets	9500	Total liabilities	9500

What can be said about this balance sheet? First, it is clear that the company is not working from scratch. At the moment, it has earned 4 million soums (retained earnings). In addition, current assets characterized by a long-term payment period (6 million soums) are covered by:

- equity (retained earnings + shares) – 5 million soums;
- long-term loans – 1 million soums. The inventory is financed by the remaining unused long-term loan (2 million soums). This means that the company cannot repay the money quickly if it takes out a short-term loan without worsening its financial situation. Coverage of the remaining amount of long-term assets (accounts receivable, cash and other current assets) in the amount of 1.5 million soums is ensured by maintaining short-term debt at the same level. This debt may include debts to the budget, suppliers and other creditors.

Suppose that this company plans to increase sales of its products by 50% next year. In addition, the company's sales capacity was used 100% this year. It is assumed that expenses, assets, and automatically changing balance sheet liabilities are proportionally related to changes in sales. In addition, the company's adopted dividend policy provides for the payment of annual dividends to shareholders in the amount of 50% of the nominal value of the share. The results of the company's current activities are presented in Table 2.

Table 2

Income Statement, thousand soums

№	Indicators	Amount	As a percentage of revenue%
1	Revenue R	60 000	100,00
2	Cost of goods sold, CGS	48 000	80,00
3	Gross profit, GP	12 000	20,00
4	Sells and administrative expenses, SAE	9000	15,00
5	Profit from sales (operating profit), OP	3000	5,00
6	Interest on the loan, I	600	1,00
7	Profit before taxes	2400	4,00
8	Profit tax (20 %), T	480	0,80
9	Net profit, NP	1920	3,2
10	Paid Dividends	500	0,83
11	Retained earnings	1420	2,36
12	Total costs	57600	96,00
13	Cost-effectiveness of implemented costs, CE%	2,46	—

As can be seen from the data in Table 2, the share of cost in sales revenue is 80%. This means that the level of added value to goods is quite high (on average 25%). Indeed, the average mark-up coefficient to the purchase price of goods is:

$$\text{Margin} = 60 \text{ million soums.} / 48 \text{ million soums.} = 1.25.$$

Operating expenses (selling and administrative expenses) are 15% of revenue. In planning for the next year, it is assumed that the share of expenses in revenue will remain at the same level (80%). At the same time, due to the strict savings regime, operating expenses should not exceed the same 15% of revenue.

Let the nominal value of one share of the company's shares be 20 soums. This means that the number of shares in circulation is: 1,000,000 soums. / 20 soums. = 50,000 units.

At the same time, at the end of the year, dividends of 10 soums per share are paid. (20 soums x 50%).

Based on the full set of shares, this will be: 10 soums. x 50,000 shares. = 500,000 soums.

Thus, after paying income tax and dividends, a little more than half of the initial amount of profit remains – approximately 56% (1,354 thousand soums / 2,400 thousand soums x 100%). This leads to a relatively low level of profitability of the company's activities in relation to the costs incurred (2.35%).

Another important indicator of balance sheet assessment is the factor (level) of business activity of the company. Inventory is characterized by the number of requests per year. Using the indicators in 1-2 and the table, we determine the value of this factor:

$$K = CGS / Inventory = 48 \text{ million soums.} / 2 \text{ million soums.} = 24.$$

As we can see, the turnover period (the time it takes to convert inventory into revenue) is about two weeks: 365 days. / 24 = 15.2 days.

We can say that this is not bad for assessing the business performance of the company.

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LEVERAGING BLOCKCHAIN TECHNOLOGY TO ENHANCE SUPPLY CHAIN TRANSPARENCY IN E-COMMERCE

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Abstract

The rise of e-commerce has significantly transformed supply chain management, but challenges such as fraud, inefficiency, and lack of transparency persist. This paper explores how blockchain technology can be integrated into e-commerce supply chains to enhance transparency and traceability. By providing an immutable and decentralized ledger of transactions, blockchain can provide real-time tracking and verifiable information, enabling customers and businesses to track goods more effectively and securely. Through the analysis of several case studies, the study concludes that blockchain can not only improve operational efficiency but also boost customer trust and reduce the risk of fraud. However, the paper highlights the challenges of implementing blockchain at scale, including technological barriers and regulatory concerns.

Keywords: Blockchain, Supply Chain, E-commerce, Transparency, Traceability, Fraud Prevention.

1 Introduction

E-commerce is one of the fastest-growing industries globally, driving the need for efficient and secure supply chain systems. Blockchain technology, known for its decentralized and secure features, has shown great promise in addressing supply chain inefficiencies, fraud, and transparency concerns. This paper investigates how blockchain can revolutionize supply chain management in the e-commerce industry by offering better tracking, greater transparency, and improved customer satisfaction.

2 Literature Review

According to a study by Smith (2022), blockchain's potential in e-commerce lies in its ability to ensure the authenticity of products, making it easier for consumers to track the origin of their purchases. Additionally, blockchain can significantly reduce delays in transaction times (Zhang, 2021).

3 Methodology

The research follows a qualitative approach, analysing case studies from leading e-commerce companies, such as Amazon and Alibaba, that have integrated blockchain solutions into their supply chain. Data was collected

through interviews with industry experts, supply chain managers, and blockchain developers to evaluate the effectiveness of blockchain technology in improving transparency and operational efficiency.

4 Results

The findings indicate that blockchain significantly enhances the transparency of e-commerce supply chains. Retailers that adopted blockchain have observed increased product traceability, enabling consumers to track the journey of their goods from manufacturer to delivery. Furthermore, blockchain's immutable ledger has reduced instances of fraud and counterfeit products, boosting consumer trust in online purchases.

5 Discussion

While blockchain offers substantial benefits, several challenges impede its widespread adoption. The high costs of implementation, technical complexity, and the need for industry-wide standardization present significant barriers. However, as blockchain technology matures, the scalability and cost-effectiveness of blockchain solutions are expected to improve, making it a more viable option for e-commerce businesses.

6 Equations

For example, the equation for supply chain efficiency can be expressed as:
$$\text{Supply Chain Efficiency} = \frac{\text{Total Time} - \text{Blockchain Tracking Time}}{\text{Total Time}} \times 100 \text{ (Equation 1)}$$

7 Conclusions

Blockchain technology has the potential to revolutionize supply chain management in e-commerce. It provides transparency, reduces fraud, and improves operational efficiency, which in turn increases customer satisfaction. Despite implementation challenges, the long-term benefits of blockchain could significantly enhance supply chain systems in the e-commerce industry.

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ENTREPRENEURS IN UZBEKISTAN BY THE STATE SUPPORT SYSTEM

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Abstract: the development of entrepreneurship in Uzbekistan is one of the important areas of stabilization of the national economy and employment of the population. In recent years, the state has improved the system of support for entrepreneurs and introduced mechanisms for providing financial, legal and institutional support to them. The work of this thesis analyzes the system of support of entrepreneurs in the Republic of Uzbekistan, its main directions and effectiveness.

Keywords: Legal,law,financial support,Entrepreneurship,the rights, constitution,business,tax,economic development.

1. Legal basis of entrepreneurial activity in Uzbekistan. Freedom of entrepreneurship in Uzbekistan is enshrined in the Constitution and special legislation. The main legal framework consists of:

- According to the Constitution of the Republic of Uzbekistan – Article 53, every citizen has the right to become an owner and engage in entrepreneurship.

- The law”on the freedom of entrepreneurial activity ” – this law was adopted to protect the rights of entrepreneurs, regulate their relations with government agencies and reduce excessive bureaucratic barriers.

- * The law”on the protection of the rights of entrepreneurs ” – establishes mechanisms for state support of the interests of entrepreneurs.

- * Law”on the protection of private property and guarantees of the rights of owners ” – guarantees the property rights of entrepreneurs.

The state is developing various state programs to support entrepreneurship and implementing them in stages.

2. Financial assistance provided by the state

The main areas of financial support for entrepreneurs in Uzbekistan are as follows:

2.1. Preferential loans

- * Through the fund for the development of entrepreneurship, preferential loans are allocated for the establishment and expansion of business.

- Central Bank of the Republic of Uzbekistan and commercial banks offer special preferential credit lines for entrepreneurs.

- Under the programs” women's notebook “and” youth notebook”, preferential loans are allocated to young people and women to start a business.

2.2. Tax benefits and preferences

* Newly established business entities are partially exempt from income tax in the first years.

* There are tax relief for entrepreneurs engaged in agriculture, IT, exports.

* The "single tax payment" system reduces the tax burden on small businesses.

3. Government grants and subsidies

Grants and subsidies serve to increase the financial stability of entrepreneurs and implement innovative business ideas.

3.1. Grants for innovative startups

* Startup grants for young scientists and entrepreneurs are allocated by the Ministry of innovation development.

- "National incubator centers " and business accelerators help entrepreneurs develop startup projects.

3.2. Agricultural subsidies

• Farms and agribusiness entities use government subsidies for the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, machinery.

• There is a financial support system for the construction of new greenhouses and the production of export-oriented agricultural products.

3.3. Export support programs

* Uzbekistan Export Promotion Agency provides government subsidies to exporting entrepreneurs.

• Through foreign trade benefits, exporters will be able to reduce customs and logistics costs.

4. Legal protection and institutional support for entrepreneurs. The legal support of entrepreneurs by the state is carried out through the following mechanisms:

4.1. Entrepreneurship Development Agency

• The Entrepreneurship Development Agency under the president develops and implements various programs for entrepreneurs.

* Consulting Centers for entrepreneurs are established.

4.2. Ombudsman for the protection of the rights of entrepreneurs

• In the event of violations of the rights of entrepreneurs, the ombudsman will contact the relevant government agencies to protect them.

4.3. Electronic services and the "Single Window" System

* Through the portal "single window", entrepreneurs can obtain licenses and certificates.

• Digitization of public services saves time and costs for entrepreneurs.

5. Improving the entrepreneurial environment and introducing international experience. In order to improve the entrepreneurial climate in Uzbekistan, the following reforms are implemented:

• The processes of registration and conduct of business have been simplified.

* Cooperation with international financial institutions, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund is aimed at developing entrepreneurship.

- Entrepreneurship training programs are aimed at teaching young people business skills and supporting their startups.

It can be said: in Uzbekistan, a solid legal framework has been created for the development of entrepreneurial activity, which is supported by the state in every possible way. Constitutional guarantees, special laws and a systematic approach of state bodies are aimed at protecting the free functioning and rights of entrepreneurs.

The state has introduced a simplified registration process in order to support entrepreneurs, is providing tax relief and credit benefits, and is also implementing reforms aimed at improving the business environment.

There are also special Ombudsman Institute for the protection of the rights of entrepreneurs, economic courts and interaction platforms with state bodies. This creates a guarantee of the legitimate interests of business entities and allows them to conduct reliable business.

The reforms carried out to develop entrepreneurship in Uzbekistan serve to increase the economy of the country, create new jobs and increase the well-being of the people. Therefore, the field of entrepreneurship is expected to develop further in the future and take an important place in the sustainable economic development of the country.

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ROLE OF FOREIGN EXPERIENCE IN USING INNOVATIONS IN HIGHER EDUCATION.

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Abstract

The qualitative and quantitative development of education is a decisive factor in improving Uzbekistan's innovation rating. Barriers such as corruption, ineffective governance, lack of funds for scientific research, and mismanagement of funds are hindering progress in this area. Corruption in the education sector undermines transparency and trust, and requires decisive measures to combat this widespread problem. Inefficient management practices hinder the effective use of resources and the achievement of educational goals. The lack of adequate funding for research and development is a serious obstacle to innovation, limiting the ability of educational institutions to conduct advanced research and implement innovative projects. In addition, the misuse of available funds exacerbates the problem, which requires a review of budget allocation mechanisms. To address these challenges, a comprehensive approach is required, including strengthening anti-corruption measures, introducing effective governance theory and practice, and using foreign experience to ensure adequate funding and their rational use. By adapting foreign experience to local conditions, Uzbekistan creates a favorable environment for education and innovation.

Key words: innovation, international rating, dual education, artificial intelligence, digital transformation, flexible platform.

Introduction

The Address of the President of the Republic of Uzbekistan to the Oliy Majlis recognized that our country has entered a stage of innovative development in order to achieve modern progress. “Innovation is the future. We must start building our great future... precisely on the basis of innovative ideas. It is not for nothing that we are moving towards innovative development and a digital economy. Because in this era of rapid development, who will win? The state that relies on new ideas, new ideas, and innovation will win.”¹

¹ Mirziyoyev Sh.M. Address of the President of the Republic of Uzbekistan to the Oliy Majlis. – Vol. 2018, pp. 19-20.

From an economic point of view, the issue of studying international experience in organizing and supporting innovative activities in the context of building a new Uzbekistan, based on the experience of developed countries, serves not only to train specialists at the level of business entities, but also to improve their innovative activities in higher educational institutions. A number of issues facing higher education institutions in Uzbekistan today require studying the experiences of countries that have achieved significant success in this area. International recognition for higher education institutions: issues such as improving their position in international rankings, digital transformation in attracting foreign students to the educational process, i.e. introduction of online education, artificial intelligence, and flexible platforms are important. At the same time, by studying the needs of students and employers, the transition from traditional education to hybrid education, project-based learning models, and the development of micro-skills, online courses increase the flexibility and convenience of education. Foreign experience helps to accelerate reforms and avoid mistakes made by other countries. We give examples of successful international models and practices that are actively being implemented in many countries. American (US) model. In this model, educational programs are flexible, practice-oriented, with a strong emphasis on entrepreneurship and the development of online education. Students can independently create their own curricula. Active cooperation between universities and industry, the possibility of developing internships and dual diploma programs, the presence of business incubators, the use of educational platforms such as Coursera and edX, and others are characteristic features of this model. European model. Dual education. Combination of theory and practice. In Germany, students can work in companies in parallel with their studies. The Finnish education model stands out as an open and flexible education that emphasizes independent learning, minimizing exams and increasing attention to project work. Great Britain is characterized by a student-centered, individual, mentor-supported education system. Asian experience. Digitalization of education. The Chinese government is actively introducing artificial intelligence, Big Data, and adaptive platforms in education. The South Korean education system is famous for its funding of strategic research of state importance, strict attention to discipline and efficiency, a rigorous system of exams and ratings, and at the same time high student motivation. Despite the effectiveness of foreign models, copying them directly can be problematic. A model that works well in the United States may not work well in another country. Adapting flexible curricula or online learning requires changes to the legislation. In addition, not all teachers working in an educational institution may be ready to work in new work formats. To avoid such problems, it is necessary to carefully adapt the experience to the local conditions of the educational institution. For this, it is

necessary to organize pilot projects and analyze their results. At the same time, it is also good for universities to use mixed models (European and Asian models) to create their own strategies. Along with the introduction of new, flexible programs, it is also important to adapt professors and teachers to new conditions and improve their skills. This includes the exchange of teachers and their participation in international research. In our opinion, from now on, we can see the future of higher education in the rise of online education and blended models, individualization of learning with the help of artificial intelligence, emphasis on interdisciplinary knowledge, qualifications, skills, bilateral programs and strong cooperation with business.

Conclusion

In conclusion, it can be said that foreign experience is a powerful tool for the development of higher education. However, its success depends on its proper adaptation to national realities.

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THE ROLE OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN PREDICTING CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR IN ONLINE RETAIL

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Abstract

Artificial Intelligence (AI) has emerged as a game-changer in predicting consumer behavior, particularly in the context of online retail. This paper examines how AI algorithms are used to analyze consumer data and predict buying patterns, improving decision-making for online retailers. By utilizing machine learning models and deep learning techniques, businesses can tailor their marketing strategies, optimize inventory management, and increase sales. The research includes an evaluation of AI applications in predicting purchasing decisions, customer preferences, and potential market trends. The paper also discusses ethical concerns related to data privacy and the risks of over-reliance on AI models.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence, Consumer Behavior, Predictive Analytics, Online Retail, Machine Learning, Data Privacy.

1 Introduction

Predicting consumer behavior has long been a challenge in the retail industry. With the rise of AI, online retailers now have powerful tools at their disposal to analyze vast amounts of consumer data and predict future buying behavior. This paper investigates the impact of AI in predicting consumer behavior in online retail environments, focusing on its applications, benefits, and ethical concerns.

2 Literature Review

A number of studies have shown that AI can improve the accuracy of consumer behavior predictions (Anderson & Liu, 2023). Machine learning algorithms such as collaborative filtering and decision trees have been applied to online retail platforms to analyze consumer browsing history and previous purchases (Kumar & Singh, 2021). Research also suggests that AI-powered

recommendation systems can boost customer engagement and drive sales (Brown, 2022).

3 Methodology

The paper uses a quantitative approach, analyzing AI-driven consumer behavior prediction models implemented by various online retailers. Data from multiple retail platforms were analyzed to assess the effectiveness of machine learning techniques in predicting purchasing patterns.

4 Results

The study found that AI algorithms accurately predicted consumer behavior, increasing the personalization of product recommendations and enhancing the overall shopping experience. AI was also able to optimize inventory levels and predict market trends more effectively than traditional methods.

5 Discussion

While AI provides numerous advantages, it also raises concerns about data privacy and the potential for algorithmic bias. Over-reliance on AI predictions may also reduce human intervention, potentially missing nuanced consumer insights.

6 Equations

For example: $\text{Prediction Accuracy} = (\text{Number of Correct Predictions} / \text{Total Predictions}) \times 100$ (Equation 2)

7 Conclusions

Artificial Intelligence is reshaping the way online retailers predict consumer behavior. By providing more accurate predictions, AI enables retailers to tailor their offerings and improve customer experiences. However, businesses must address the ethical challenges surrounding data privacy and ensure AI models remain transparent and unbiased.

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GENERAL TRENDS IN THE TOBACCO MARKET DEVELOPMENT IN EUROPE

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Abstract

The global tobacco market significantly influences the global economy by generating employment and revenue, especially in developing countries. Despite its economic contributions, the industry faces challenges such as declining cultivation in Europe, societal and governmental anti-tobacco pressures, and illegal trade. This article delves into the historical evolution of tobacco production, current consumption trends, and the impact of regulatory frameworks in the European Union. It also examines the Ukrainian tobacco market's development, driven by foreign investment, and the obstacles posed by illicit trade and regulatory issues.

Keywords: tobacco market, tobacco industry, economic impact, anti-tobacco regulations, EU tobacco directives, illicit tobacco trade

1 Introduction

Tobacco production has been a significant economic activity for centuries, with its commercialization dating back to the 17th century in France and Prussia [1]. Recent years have seen a decline in tobacco cultivation in Europe,

influenced by changing socio-economic conditions and increased anti-tobacco measures. [2]

Despite these challenges, the tobacco industry remains a vital source of employment and revenue. Governments benefit from substantial tax revenues from tobacco sales. In Europe, consumption patterns are closely linked to income levels, with higher-income countries showing a decrease in cigarette smoking per capita compared to lower-income countries. The industry also faces significant regulatory pressures, particularly in the European Union, where strict directives aim to control the production, marketing, and sale of tobacco products. [3]

Overview

Global tobacco market plays a significant role in the global economy, providing jobs and revenue for many countries. The tobacco industry is an important source of revenue for many countries, especially developing countries. It provides jobs in production, processing and retail. Governments receive significant tax revenues from the sale of tobacco products, which are used to finance various social programs.

The first countries to commercialize tobacco production were France and Prussia in the 17th century. Simultaneously with the emergence of industrial tobacco cultivation, strict taxation was established [1]. From 1970 to 1997, global production of tobacco leaf in dry weight increased from 4.3 million tons to a record 8.1 million tons. By 2000, tobacco leaf production was established in more than a hundred countries, but about 80% of production was in China, the United States, India, Brazil, Turkey, Zimbabwe, and Malawi. Along with the development of tobacco production, global exports of products grew. [1]

Currently, like in most other European countries, tobacco cultivation is declining. From 1970-2015, the area under tobacco cultivation decreased from 27,000 hectares to 120 hectares. In the 1960s, the largest scale was reached, almost 30,000 tons of tobacco raw materials, and it has only been decreasing since then. According to data in 2010, about 110 tons of tobacco were produced [2].

Today in European countries there is a trend where the consumption of tobacco products correlates with the income of the population. Thus, starting with an income per capita of 30 thousand euros per year, there is a decrease in cigarette smoking per capita (groups of countries from 1600 to 800 cigarettes), while in other countries with lower incomes, the average resident smokes more than 2000 cigarettes per year (Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, Spain, Portugal) [2].

The global tobacco market is under constant anti-tobacco pressure from society and government organizations. This has a positive impact on the

development of the Ukrainian tobacco market, as this pressure forces Western companies to look for new markets. This has resulted in active investment in the tobacco industry in Ukraine, despite the fact that the country has a less than favorable investment climate.

Thanks to foreign investment, the tobacco market in Ukraine is developing steadily, although it is subject to a number of challenges. For example, illegal trade in tobacco products, counterfeiting of both domestic and foreign products, imperfect legal framework, etc.

In the EU, the rules of conduct for manufacturers and sellers of tobacco products are regulated by such regulations as Directive 2001/37/EC on the approximation of the laws, regulations and administrative acts of the Member States concerning the production, presentation and sale of tobacco products, Directive 2003/33/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council on the Approximation of the Legislative, Regulatory and Administrative Acts of the Member States on the Advertising and Sponsorship of Tobacco Products, as well as the Council of Europe Recommendation on Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Initiatives of December 2, 2002.

However, all the rather strict regulations on the circulation of tobacco products in the EU and the increase in the stringency of control over product quality requirements are not yet effective levers to prevent smuggling of tobacco products into the EU. This is one of the complex problems of our time, which includes the reduction of legal production, corruption of officials, unregulated rules of conduct in the market for manufacturers and sellers of tobacco products, and the irrelevance of existing standards for the quality of tobacco raw materials.

Excise tax administration in the EU countries is ensured by the functioning of the institution of excise warehouses and the electronic system for controlling the movement of excisable goods – Excise Movement and Control System (EMCS) [3]. In addition to the electronic system for controlling the movement of excisable goods, a Track and Trace system has been implemented since July 2019 [3].

During Ukraine's integration into the European community, promising measures to modernize the tools for controlling the circulation of tobacco products will be the introduction of electronic excise tax administration systems, monitoring the movement of excisable goods from producer to consumer (Track and Trace), and strengthening the supply security function through an updated authentication method.

Conclusion

Despite its economic importance, the global tobacco market faces numerous challenges. Societal and governmental anti-tobacco pressures have led to shifts in consumption patterns and regulatory measures, particularly in Europe. The Ukrainian tobacco market, supported by foreign investment,

shows potential but is hindered by issues like illegal trade and regulatory inefficiencies. As Ukraine moves towards European integration, modernizing control tools and strengthening regulatory frameworks will be crucial for the sustainable development of its tobacco industry. Addressing these challenges will require collaborative efforts from both national and international stakeholders.

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PECULIARITIES OF STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT FORMATION FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES MARKET ENTERPRISES IN MODERN CONDITIONS

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Abstract

In the context of the dynamic development of the economy and digital transformation, the development strategy of professional services firms plays a key role in ensuring their competitiveness and adaptability to changes in the market environment. The focus of this study is on analyzing the specific features of strategy formation, taking into account the key influencing factors of current trends in the professional services market.

Keywords: strategic development, professional services market, service sector strategy and enterprise management

1 Introduction

The noticeable increase in competition, significant progress in AI development, changing demand patterns of target groups, and the emergence of new business models and technological solutions present new challenges for developing adaptive and innovative growth strategies. A key feature of the services market segment is the dominance of intellectual capital and the dependence on the qualifications and competencies of personnel, which underscores the importance of considering the human factor as a strategic resource.

The necessity of developing strategies for professional services firms that are aligned with current trends is driven by the need to ensure long-term competitiveness, adaptability, technological maturity, and the ability to function effectively in a changing market environment [6].

The relevance of this topic is further heightened by the lack of well-developed systematic methodologies for companies in this sector, as well as the need to take into account the specific characteristics of professional services in the strategic planning process.

Overview

The issue of strategic management has attracted the attention of many researchers. N. Avanesova considered strategic management as the foundation for enterprise development in modern market conditions [1]. O. Brovkova emphasized a systematic approach to strategy formulation [5]. I. Epifanova explored innovative strategies as a tool for adaptation to change [7]. O. Sumets highlighted the role of external factors in strategic management [4]. Significant contributions were also made by M. Butko, O. Popelo, and I. Pishenin, who analyzed innovations in personnel management in the context of globalization [2]. These studies underline the importance of a comprehensive approach to strategic development; however, the need to adapt this knowledge to the specific characteristics of the professional services market remains relevant.

An essential part of forming a successful strategy is the analysis of the company's external environment, including market research, economic, political, technological, and social factors, as well as competitive analysis to identify unique competitive advantages, along with an internal environment assessment. Based on the results of this analysis, strategic goals are formed, which influence the selection and development of general growth strategies for enterprises.

This may include a growth strategy, differentiation, or a focus strategy targeting a specific client segment [3].

Moreover, the further implementation of strategies requires effective change management, resource allocation, monitoring, and control over strategy execution, including the development of key performance indicators.

Overall, the development of strategies for professional services firms should consider not only the general principles of strategic management but also the specific features of the market: knowledge, trust, client orientation, and high quality of the services provided.

These aspects of strategic planning enable companies to develop dynamically under modern conditions. A development strategy is a key tool

in ensuring the competitiveness of professional services firms, defining their ability to adapt to market changes and effectively meet client needs. N. Avanesova emphasizes that strategic management allows companies not only to shape long-term objectives but also to respond promptly to challenges arising in a dynamic market environment [1].

In the field of professional services—such as consulting, legal, or audit activities—human capital and reputation are of particular importance, becoming the primary sources of competitive advantage. Unlike industrial enterprises, which often focus on tangible assets and technologies, professional services are largely dependent on intellectual resources and client trust. Therefore, strategic planning in this sector must consider not only economic but also social and psychological aspects of market interaction.

Today's professional services market is shaped by rapid digital transformation, globalization processes, and constantly intensifying competition. O. Brovkova notes that an effective strategy must be based on a thorough analysis of the external environment and the internal resources of the company, ensuring flexibility and a clear orientation toward client needs [5]. For companies in this industry, the personalization of services and the ability to quickly adapt to changes become key differentiators, setting them apart from other sectors of the economy, where priorities often include technological innovation or mass production [7].

In particular, digital transformation opens up new opportunities to increase efficiency and accessibility of services, but at the same time demands significant efforts to integrate technology into everyday operations. Furthermore, current trends force enterprises to adapt to globalization, which creates access to new markets while simultaneously increasing demands for quality and uniqueness, making the competition even more intense.

Features of Strategy Formation for Professional Services Include:

- Dependence on Human Capital: the quality of services is directly linked to the competence of the personnel, making human resource management a central element of the strategy [2];
- Reputation and Trust: clients choose companies based on their reliability, requiring a strategic focus on branding;
- Flexibility: rapid changes in market demand necessitate adaptive strategies.

Key Factors Influencing Strategic Development Include:

- Digitalization: the implementation of technologies increases the efficiency and accessibility of services [2];

- Integration into International Markets: companies striving to enter new markets must comply with international standards of quality, transparency, professional ethics, and technological compatibility [4];
- Competition: the uniqueness of offerings becomes critical for survival in the market.

Conclusion

The development strategy of professional services firms in the modern environment is a multifaceted and complex process, shaped by the unique characteristics of the industry—particularly its reliance on human capital, reputation, and intellectual resources. Factors such as rapid digitalization, market globalization, and intensifying competition pose significant challenges to strategic planning, demanding flexibility, rapid adaptation, and an innovative approach from companies.

At the same time, these very factors offer new opportunities for technology adoption, market expansion, and service quality improvement. Theoretical analysis shows that successful development of such enterprises is possible only through a comprehensive consideration of current market trends, including changing client needs and the growing importance of social responsibility.

Equally important is maintaining a balance between internal resources, such as personnel competence, and external influences, including technological trends and the competitive environment.

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**FEATURES OF COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES
OF ENTERPRISES IN THE NON-FOOD RETAIL MARKET
IN THE ELECTRONICS AND HOME APPLIANCES SEGMENT
IN UKRAINE**

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Abstract

The home appliances market in Ukraine is characterized by high competition and dynamic development. Effective communication activities of enterprises play a key role in attracting and retaining customers. The use of modern marketing tools, particularly digital technologies, enables companies to adapt to changing market conditions and meet consumer needs. The paper analyzes the effectiveness of the use of social networks by key players in the non-food retail market in Ukraine. The role of social media and personalized advertising campaigns as the main communication tools of enterprises in the electronics and household goods market in Ukraine is investigated.

Keywords: communications, home appliances, marketing activities, retail, digital technologies.

I Introduction

The home appliances market in Ukraine is developing dynamically, driven by growing consumer demand and active competition among retail chains. Consumers are becoming increasingly demanding in terms of product quality and service, which encourages companies to implement effective communication strategies to attract and retain customers.

Communication between businesses and consumers is a key element of their success. The main communication channels used by companies in the non-food retail market include:

Traditional channels: advertising on television, radio, and in print media.

Digital channels: email marketing, social media, mobile applications.

Personalized communications: targeted advertising, personalized offers for customers.

Omnichannel marketing: integration of online and offline sales through a unified communication system.

Interactive communication: webinars, online presentations, collaboration with bloggers.

Therefore, the role of communications between business and consumers is growing and has its own characteristics for Ukrainian companies operating in the electronics and household appliances market.

Overview

There are several key players operating in the Ukrainian home appliances market who hold leading positions:

Foxrot. The largest retail chain in terms of number of stores and sales volumes of electronics and home appliances in Ukraine. The first store opened in 1994, and as of July 2014, the chain included 233 supermarkets.

COMFY. An online store for appliances and electronics operating since 2010. It specializes in household appliances and electronics, offering home goods and other product categories.

MOYO. An online store offering laptops, phones, home appliances, TVs, and home goods at competitive prices, with installment payment options and warranty services.

ALLO. One of the most recognized national chains combining offline stores, online sales, and a marketplace. Offers smartphones, home appliances, electronics, furniture, perfumes, and other goods. Actively developing its digital infrastructure.

Citrus. A chain of innovative electronics stores with a focus on gadgets, electric transport, and smart home solutions. It has over 70 stores across Ukraine and a strong online platform. Known for its non-standard approach to showcasing tech products [1].

The home appliances and electronics market in Ukraine shows positive dynamics. According to the results of 2023, sales in this segment increased by 29% in hryvnia terms compared to 2022. The highest growth was observed in categories such as gaming monitors, consoles, laptops, TVs, and headphones. Among small home appliances, multi-ovens, hair stylers, vacuum cleaners, coffee machines, and electric grills were especially popular [2].

According to GfK Ukraine, during promotional periods, sales of home appliances and electronics exceeded last year's figures by 28%, reaching UAH 6.6 billion. In terms of volume, 8.5% more units were sold [3].

The war has significantly complicated the operations of electronics and home appliances retail chains in Ukraine. Due to Russia's full-scale invasion, each of the companies studied has lost or closed a number of retail locations, and none have yet returned to their pre-war figures. As of September 2023, the number of operating stores in each chain was as follows: Allo – 299 stores, Foxtrot – 119, Moyo – 84, COMFY – 70, Citrus – 65 [4]. However, since all of these companies operate as omnichannel businesses, customers can purchase products either in physical stores or place orders via their websites, with delivery options to postal offices or through courier services.

Leading Ukrainian retail chains employ various marketing strategies to increase brand awareness and drive sales:

- Online promotion: Developing user-friendly websites and mobile apps, maintaining an active presence on social media, using contextual advertising and SEO optimization to attract traffic.
- Loyalty programs: Introducing bonus schemes, cumulative discounts, and special offers for regular customers to increase satisfaction and customer retention.
- Joint promotions with manufacturers: Running co-branded marketing campaigns with appliance manufacturers, allowing for exclusive discounts and offers.
- Integration with shopping malls: Partnering with shopping and entertainment centers to hold joint events and new product presentations, increasing foot traffic and sales.
- Use of digital technologies: Implementing chatbots for consultations, and personalized recommendation systems based on consumer behavior analytics to enhance the customer experience and satisfaction.

According to a study by the Ukrainian Retail Association and Promodo marketing agency, during promotional periods, retail chains that actively used social media and personalized advertising campaigns achieved a 15–20% increase in sales conversion, highlighting the importance of digital communication in modern retail.

Following current market trends, the companies maintain a presence on the most popular social networks and messengers, including YouTube, Instagram, Facebook, TikTok, Twitter (X), Telegram, and Viber.

An analysis of the effectiveness of social media use by key players in the non-food retail market shows a clear leader: ALLO. It is highly active on

TikTok, with more than 800,000 followers, while other retail chains have up to 300,000 followers. YouTube channels are actively used by ALLO and MOYO, each boasting over 500,000 subscribers. Activity on Facebook is relatively even across all chains, with each having over 400,000 followers. Instagram is used less effectively by most networks; MOYO has the fewest followers (under 80,000), while others exceed 300,000.

Thus, it can be concluded that ALLO is the undisputed leader in social media, with the highest level of engagement and the largest audience compared to its competitors. Foxtrot holds an average position, focusing its communication efforts on Facebook, TikTok, and Telegram, while showing limited activity on YouTube and Twitter (X).

All of the retail chains also operate their own online stores. The websites allo.ua and comfy.ua show the highest traffic and the best search engine optimization. Data related to Foxtrot is particularly interesting. At the beginning of the full-scale war, the company lost some of its market position and lagged behind its main competitors. However, from March to September 2023, a steady positive trend has been observed.

An analysis of website traffic reveals that Foxtrot has the highest percentage of direct traffic compared to other companies. This is a strong indicator of high brand recognition and customer loyalty, showing that the site is frequently visited by returning users and regular customers, which reflects decent marketing activity on the company's part.

Foxtrot also has a significant share of organic traffic, meaning many users find the site via search engines. However, compared to its competitors (except for Comfy), this metric is lower, which is not a strong point for the network.

In terms of paid search traffic, Comfy shows the highest figures, while Allo has the lowest. Referral traffic (visits from other websites) remains insignificant for all companies, but Foxtrot leads in this category, while MOYO has the lowest share.

Conclusions

Communication activities of companies in the home appliances market are a key element of their marketing strategy. The high level of competition forces companies to adopt modern communication tools such as digital marketing, loyalty programs, and personalized advertising campaigns. Effective use of digital technologies enables businesses to enhance customer interaction, increase trust, and drive sales.

In the future, further development of omnichannel marketing, expansion of interactive communication, and growing influence of artificial intelligence on the personalization of marketing strategies are expected.

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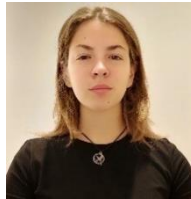
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Abstract

Agriculture plays an important role in the national economy as it provides food for the population and is a source of raw materials for the food and light industries. This sector is aimed at meeting the food needs of the population and supplying inputs to a number of production sectors. People's well-being depends on the quantity and quality of agricultural products, and the level of development of the agricultural sector determines the country's food security. The growing demand for agricultural products, especially in urban areas, is driving the active development of agricultural enterprises. Given the rapid economic and political transformations in Ukraine, the agricultural sector needs to adapt quickly to new challenges. Therefore, agricultural enterprises have a key role to play in stabilising the economy, mitigating the negative effects of the crisis and strengthening integration into the European economic area.

Keywords: agriculture, Ukrainian economy, agricultural enterprises, development, agricultural development strategy.

1 Introduction

Agriculture is one of the key sectors of Ukraine's economy, ensuring food security, stable budget revenues and a significant share of exports. In the context of globalisation, digitalisation, martial law and climate change, the agricultural sector is undergoing transformations that affect the management

strategies of agricultural enterprises. The use of the latest technologies, optimisation of production processes and implementation of sustainable approaches at agricultural enterprises are the main vectors of the sector's development.

In the context of the intellectualisation of the economy, agricultural enterprises face a number of challenges, including insufficient investment in innovative technologies, low levels of environmental responsibility and a lack of qualified personnel. The production of organic products requires the introduction of environmentally friendly and resource-saving innovations, but most agricultural enterprises do not have sufficient access to finance, which makes it difficult to adapt to global challenges and limits their competitiveness both in the domestic and foreign markets [1, p. 19-20].

Overview

In the pre-war period, agricultural enterprises needed to develop infrastructure and technology, improve financing and provide small producers with the necessary resources to ensure sustainable development. However, with the start of Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine, these issues have become even more urgent and acute, as the war has destroyed infrastructure, reduced access to finance and resources, and exacerbated the problems of small producers. Before Russia's invasion of Ukraine, agriculture was a significant contributor to the country's GDP. According to official data, wholesale and retail trade accounted for 13.8% of the Ukrainian economy, agriculture/forestry/fisheries – 10.6%, and manufacturing – 10.3% [2, p. 25]. The war has had a negative impact on the Ukrainian agricultural sector, leading to a 20% reduction in sown areas, damage to production facilities, rising prices for fertilisers and fuel, and the blockade of Black Sea ports. This significantly reduced the income of farmers and agricultural companies.

Agricultural enterprises are independent business entities established by a competent state or local government body or other entities to meet public and personal needs through systematic production, research, trade and other economic activities in accordance with the current legislation of Ukraine.

The decline in the share of the agricultural sector in GDP and the decline in the efficiency of agricultural enterprises in 2022 were due to a number of reasons. In particular, the main factor was the physical decline in production as a result of the hostilities. In addition, a significant increase in the cost of logistics services led to a decline in purchase prices for agricultural products. An additional factor was the increase in public administration and compulsory social insurance costs, which increased from UAH 336.451 billion in 2021 to UAH 1,097.257 billion in 2022, that is by 226.3% (tab. 1), [3].

These factors have significantly affected the financial stability of agricultural enterprises, forcing many of them to reduce production or suspend operations entirely. Difficulties in accessing foreign markets, lower effective demand in the domestic market, and limited access to credit resources further

exacerbated the situation. Under martial law, the agricultural sector lost some of its labour force, and investments in innovation and the renewal of its technical base decreased. All of this demonstrates the need for government support for the sector through financial incentives, development of logistics infrastructure and introduction of agricultural risk insurance programmes.

Table 1

Growth dynamics of the Ukrainian agricultural sector in 2022-2024.

Indicator	2022	2023	2024
Share of the agricultural sector in GDP, %	8,57	7,4	no data
Share of the agricultural sector in total exports, %	53,3	60,8	64,12

One of the main trends in the development of the agricultural sector is the introduction of innovative technologies. The use of modern digital solutions, such as automated control systems, etc., allows us to optimise production processes, reduce costs and increase yields. The use of precision agriculture contributes to more efficient use of resources, reduced losses and improved product quality.

Another important trend is the greening of agriculture. Consumers are increasingly focusing on organic products, which stimulates the development of companies that implement environmentally friendly farming methods. This involves reducing the use of pesticides, introducing biological methods of plant protection, switching to alternative energy sources and rational use of natural resources. Programmes to support sustainable agriculture are also being actively developed, which helps to preserve soil fertility and reduce the negative impact on the environment.

Another significant factor in the development of the agricultural sector is integration into global markets. Ukraine is one of the leading exporters of grain, oilseeds and other agricultural products. The high competitiveness of Ukrainian products in the international market necessitates the improvement of logistics chains, quality standards and certification of products in accordance with international requirements. The signing of free trade agreements with other countries opens up new opportunities for domestic agricultural enterprises [4, p. 3-7].

It is no secret that Ukrainian agriculture is also facing certain challenges, including economic instability, climate change, and rising prices for energy and fuel and lubricants. To effectively overcome these difficulties, companies are actively applying adaptation strategies, including upgrading technical equipment, switching to energy-efficient technologies and introducing insurance mechanisms to protect against potential risks.

In addition, it is important to note that it is worth noting that the algorithm of innovation and investment development of agro-industrial enterprises includes several key stages: analysis of the current state to assess financial stability and market position; development of strategies for survival and development through innovation and competitiveness; search and attraction of investment resources, including state and international support; adaptation and implementation of innovative technologies in accordance with the conditions of military conflict; monitoring the effectiveness of implemented measures and correction of Establishing communication with government agencies, international partners and the business community plays an important role [5, p. 294]. A flexible and analytical approach to innovative development allows agricultural enterprises not only to maintain stability but also to succeed even in crisis conditions.

Conclusion

Thus, the current trends in the development of agricultural enterprises in Ukraine are aimed at innovation, environmental friendliness, expansion of international cooperation, government support and diversification of production. The use of these approaches will help to increase the efficiency of the agricultural sector and ensure the sustainable development of agriculture in the future.

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PHARMACEUTICAL MARKET OF UKRAINE: STATUS AND DEVELOPMENT TRENDS

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Abstract

This study analyses the state and development trends of the Ukrainian pharmaceutical market for the period 2020-2025, based on a synthesis of data from open-access scientific sources. Significant market growth in monetary terms was identified, contrasting with stable physical sales volumes, indicating the influence of price factors and inflation. Despite the substantial negative impact of the full-scale invasion, the market demonstrated resilience and recovered its value indicators. Key structural characteristics were analyzed (including the balance between domestic and foreign manufacturers, growth in the share of Rx drugs, dietary supplements, and e-commerce), along with concentration levels and main trends, such as increased consumer price sensitivity and digitalization. Particular attention was paid to the large-scale regulatory changes introduced in 2025 aimed at price control. Conclusions were drawn regarding the market's adaptability and its predicted further growth in value under the new regulatory environment.

Keywords: Ukrainian pharmaceutical market, market size, market growth, pharmaceutical sales, market trends, market data, 2020-2024, pharmaceutical market regulation, martial law.

Introduction

The pharmaceutical market of Ukraine is an integral and strategically important component of the national economy, whilst simultaneously fulfilling a primary social function within the healthcare system – ensuring the population has access to necessary medicinal products. The adequate functioning and sustainable development of this market directly influence public health indicators and the economic stability of the state. In the context of modern challenges and transformations, an understanding of the underlying processes occurring within the pharmaceutical market, its structure, dynamics, and influencing factors, acquires particular relevance for a wide range of stakeholders: business representatives, public authorities, and the medical and scientific communities.

The main objective of the research is to form a comprehensive and objective understanding of the Ukrainian pharmaceutical market by addressing the following tasks: determining market size and sales volumes in monetary (value) and physical (volume) terms; analyzing the market structure by key segments; identifying major players (manufacturers, distributors, pharmacy chains) and their market shares; identifying and characterizing dominant development trends; assessing the impact of significant external factors (including macroeconomic conditions, regulatory changes, socio-political events); as well as studying available forecasts regarding the future market and analyzing innovation processes within the industry.

Overview

The pharmaceutical market of Ukraine demonstrated complex dynamics during the period 2020–2025. A key feature of recent years (2023–2024) has been significant market growth in monetary terms. Specifically, in 2024, pharmacy sales volume reached UAH 194.7 billion (+19% compared to 2023) [1], and the total consumption of medicinal products amounted to UAH 171 billion (+17%). Positive dynamics were also observed in the US dollar equivalent (total consumption ~USD 4.3 billion, +6%; pharmacy sales ~USD 4.8 billion, +8% in 2024). However, this growth is largely driven by inflation and the devaluation of the hryvnia, as physical sales volumes (in units) remain relatively stable or even show a slight decrease (e.g., -0.9% for medicinal products in retail in 2024, although total consumption in units grew by 1%).

Russia's full-scale invasion in 2022 had a substantial negative impact, causing a market decline (-6.1% in 2022), logistical disruptions, problems with raw material supply, and population migration. Nevertheless, from the end of 2022, the market began to demonstrate resilience and a capacity for recovery, particularly in monetary terms (+23% in UAH in 2023 compared to 2022), albeit with a decrease in physical terms (-6.4% over the same period).

The structure of the Ukrainian pharmaceutical market exhibits distinct characteristics: by origin, foreign manufacturers dominate in monetary terms (63% of retail medicinal product sales in 2024), whereas domestic manufacturers prevail in physical volume (62%), indicating their focus on a more accessible price segment. By drug type, the share of prescription (Rx) drugs continues to grow, reaching 64% by value and 46% by volume in 2024. In terms of innovation, generic drugs dominate, although a recovery in the market entry rate for new originator drugs is observed. Regarding categories, the dietary supplements segment is growing extremely rapidly (+28% in monetary terms, +13% in units in 2024), already accounting for around 11-12% of the market by value. The e-commerce segment is also showing explosive growth, reaching 19-20% of the market in 2024. The market player landscape is heterogeneous: among manufacturers, the market is relatively fragmented (Top 5 companies ~20% market share in Q4 2024), with Ukrainian companies Farmak, Darnytsia, and Kyiv Vitamin Plant as leaders [3]. In distribution, by contrast, the market is highly consolidated, dominated by Optima-Pharm and BaDM (Top 5 distributors account for ~95% of supplies). Active consolidation is also observed in pharmacy retail (Top 5 chains accounted for ~63% of turnover in December 2024), and its further strengthening is predicted.

Key trends include increased consumer price sensitivity and growing demand for cheaper generic and over-the-counter (OTC) drugs; the rapid development of online sales; the industry's adaptation to wartime conditions; and the significant impact of state programs. Particularly important are the large-scale regulatory changes introduced in 2025: reference pricing and the creation of the National Price Catalogue, margin caps, a temporary ban on marketing services provided to pharmacies, the introduction of parallel imports for state procurement, and harmonization of standards (EU GMP). These measures are aimed at reducing prices and increasing market transparency [4].

Forecasts for 2025 are largely positive regarding further market growth in monetary terms (+16.1% under the baseline scenario). However, the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine Resolution No. 168 of 14.02.2025 "On Amendments to Certain Cabinet of Ministers Resolutions on Stabilizing Prices for Medicines" reduces the market's potential for growth [5]. Thus, the resolution defines several categories of drugs and possible mark-ups for them:

- prescription drugs that are not included in the National List. The size of the marginal trade (retail) mark-up depends on the cost of the drug package. If this cost does not exceed 1000 UAH (24.4 USD), then it is 25%; if the drug costs more, then the maximum mark-up is 10%;

– non-prescription drugs that are not included in the National List, for which marginal trade (retail) mark-ups are established, which cannot exceed 35%;

– medicines whose retail price per package, including taxes, does not exceed 50 UAH (1.2 USD) and which are purchased at the patient's expense. Such medicines are not subject to the surcharge restrictions provided for by the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine Resolution No. 955 of 17.10.2008.

Another important factor for the future development of the studied market is the introduction of innovations and new technologies in production, quality control (QC) and R&D, in which leading Ukrainian companies invest.

Conclusion

Over the period 2020-2025, the Ukrainian pharmaceutical market demonstrated significant growth in monetary terms, which, however, was largely offset by inflation and devaluation, as physical sales volumes remained relatively stable. Despite the unprecedented shock from the full-scale invasion, the market showed notable resilience and the capacity to recover value indicators. Key structural features include the dominance of domestic manufacturers by volume and foreign manufacturers by value, growth in the share of prescription drugs, and the rapid development of the dietary supplements and e-commerce segments. The market is characterized by low concentration among manufacturers and high concentration in the distribution and pharmacy sectors. Determining factors for development are growing consumer price sensitivity, digitalization, and the large-scale regulatory changes of 2025 aimed at price control. Further market growth by value is predicted; however, its future trajectory will depend on adaptation to new regulations and macroeconomic stability.

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**THE IMPACT OF CREATIVE ECONOMY
ON THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF CITIES,
REGIONS, AND COUNTRIES**

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Abstract

The author investigates the role of creative economy in the socio-economic development of cities, regions and countries. The ability of creative economy to penetrate other spheres of public life flexibly and thereby form a favorable environment for the development of entrepreneurship and creative innovations is determined. Attention is focused on the role of creative economy as a component of the policy of smart specialization of regions. The phenomenon of clustering creative industries as a significant factor in the economic growth of local and national economies and their social development is studied.

Keywords: creative economy, local and regional economy, creative innovations, smart regional economy, economic growth.

1 Introduction

The creative economy is an evolving concept. It is based on creative assets that can potentially contribute to economic growth and development (job creation and export earnings), including social integration, cultural diversity and human development. Today, creative economy is one of the most dynamic sectors of the world economy, providing developing countries with new

opportunities for fast penetration into new, fast-growing sectors of the world economy. In addition, creative industries are rapidly developing in a modern economy where the economic center of large cities is shifting from manufacturing to creative industries, which determines the development vector of local economies. The flexibility and inclusiveness of creative economy ensures its role as one of the key drivers of achieving sustainable development goals and increasing its importance in the national and global economy. The regional specialization of cluster formations in creative economy determines the development potential of cities and regions and has a significant impact on their competitiveness. Therefore, research into the impact of creative economy on the socio-economic development of cities, regions, and countries is timely and relevant in the context of the dynamic development of social relations.

Overview

The key feature of creative economy, as one of the new forms of post-industrial society, is its ability to comprehensively combine creative thinking and creativity, transformed into innovative ideas and products, together with culture, digital technologies and other spheres of public life. Due to this, creative economy has an impact on the formation of a new type of market relations aimed at improving the quality of life of the population in cities and regions, as well as countries in general.

Unlike other traditional economic systems, creative economy has a commercial and cultural component, and is characterized by a close connection between culture, art, economy, business, society, innovation, science and its ability to penetrate other spheres of public life flexibly. This determines its high adaptability to digital transformations, and therefore the ability to scale, develop and promote more stable and sustainable development of cities, regions and global society in general.

The development of creative industries is associated with regional specialization, which determines their significant impact on the competitiveness of the local and regional economy through the formation of creative clusters.

Creative clusters are part of the ecosystem of Creative and Cultural Industries and are aimed, first, at the development of local and regional economies through the effective involvement and use of creativity and imagination. Enterprises that form creative clusters can be entities of various sectors of the economy, in particular representatives of business, science, art, culture, education, healthcare, entertainment and leisure. However, being in the structure of the cluster, they organizationally interact (cooperate) with each other, developing a new creative product, which is innovative in nature

and forms the potential for added value; they ensure regional identity, development of local and regional talents and values [1].

One of the largest regions in the world in terms of scale and diversity of creative clusters is Europe. To achieve the necessary transformations in the field of sustainable development, this region links the progress of economic development with the policy of smart specialization – S3. The concept of smart specialization of regions is aimed at their rapid economic growth based on the analysis of the existing potential of the territories, their strengths and weaknesses, available assets and resources, which is further manifested in the development of strategies for research and innovative growth. This approach makes it possible to identify unique opportunities for the development and growth of regions, to determine their regional priorities to attract investments in the formed knowledge clusters in their territories. In addition, the use of the smart specialization approach involves the formation of a favorable environment for interaction and cooperation between different parties of innovation ecosystems interested in combining efforts for innovative progress, based on entrepreneurial discoveries at the local, regional, national and international levels. The concentration of enterprises in individual sectors of the regional economy, which provide high added value to the region, is organizationally reflected in the formation of cluster associations in a certain specialization.

To increase the competitiveness of the European economy within the framework of the EU Industrial Strategy, the European Cluster Cooperation Platform (ECCP) was established in 2015. Together with the European Observatory on Clusters and Industrial Change (OECIC) and the European Resource Efficiency Knowledge Centre (EREK), it positions itself as a platform created to unite industrial clusters and strengthen the European economy through cooperation.

To implement the EU Industrial Strategy, 30 Euro clusters were launched on September 1, 2022 as networks of cross-sectoral, interdisciplinary and trans-European strategic initiatives of industry clusters and other economic actors aimed at strengthening the sustainability of Europe's economic development. The creation of these first Euro clusters received €42 million under the Single Market Program, involving more than 170 partners from 23 different countries (22 of which are EU Member States) and covering all 14 industrial ecosystems. Among the 30 Euro clusters, 9 operate in the Creative and Cultural Industries ecosystem. The most global of these were CREATHRIV-EU and FRIEND CCI [2].

Among the 24 smart specializations in Europe, creative industries occupy a prominent place. Among the EU countries, five of them have identified creative industries as smart specializations in their national innovation development strategies; these are Bulgaria, Poland, Denmark, Slovenia and Portugal. At the regional level, 47 out of 276 regions have identified creative industries as their regional specializations, with the largest number in Italy, where 11 out of 21 regions have noted the development of this specialization. The most active areas in development are fashion, design, textile industry, art, cultural heritage, television, music production [3].

Due to the development of creative industries in local economies, a favorable environment is formed for the social development of territories. It is achieved by increasing the level of self-employment in creative business, greater social cohesion of the population in local communities, more active interaction of representatives of the urban community with local authorities contributing to the effective solution of social and economic problems of their development.

Therefore, the development of the creative sector as part of regional and local economies, the creation of cluster formations in creative industries is a powerful tool and means of ensuring the development of the local and regional economy. It takes into account their specialization, where, under the terms of cooperation, a favorable environment is provided not only for the development of the resource potential of territories, but also human capital as the main resource for the development of the creative economy.

Conclusion

Creative economy is a center of entrepreneurial activity, where ideas are transformed into cultural and creative goods and services, and the association of various entities into creative clusters ensures that local economies effectively use the available resource potential and their innovative development. Cluster associations become centers of innovation in the creative sectors of the economy, a place of concentration of talented creative people who, by developing the interconnections of value chains, introduce progressive innovations in the field of supply and technology ecosystems that are most important for them. They contribute to the transition to the digital economy, entering international markets and expanding access to global supply chains and value creation. They are a source of development and training of high-quality human capital and attracting talent. Having the potential to generate positive changes in society, creative industries are transformed into a source of effective development of local economies and ensure the improvement of the well-being of their population.

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IMPLEMENTATION OF DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES IN PRODUCTION: BENEFITS FOR VEDISPROM LLC

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Abstract

The rapid development of digital technologies is radically changing manufacturing processes, opening up new opportunities for increasing the efficiency and competitiveness of enterprises. The work is assigned to investigate the advancement of digital technologies in the manufacturing industry, focusing on the advantages that VEDISPROM LLC gives to the company. At the same time, we are looking at the integration of speeches, great data and piece intelligence with the Internet to optimize production processes, reduce costs and increase the quality of products. The research demonstrates how digital transformation is fueling innovation and sustainable growth in the minds of the modern economy [2].

Keywords: digital technologies, virtualization, Internet of speeches, great data, piece intelligence

1 Introduction

The rapid development of digital technologies is fundamentally changing the landscape of industrial production, opening up new opportunities for improving the efficiency and competitiveness of enterprises. The integration of technologies such as the Internet of Things, artificial intelligence, big data and automation allows optimizing production processes, reducing costs and improving product quality [1]. The introduction of information and communication technologies contributes to the rapid collection and analysis of data, which ensures the adoption of informed management decisions and increases the competitiveness of enterprises in the market [4].

However, the process of digitalization is accompanied by a number of challenges, including the need for significant investments, ensuring cybersecurity and training qualified personnel. High implementation costs, a

lack of qualified ICT specialists and the threat of cyberattacks are the main obstacles to digital transformation.

Despite these challenges, the strategic implementation of digital technologies is a key factor in achieving sustainable development and innovative growth of industrial enterprises [2]. Digital transformation allows for the creation of «smart factories» where all elements of the production process are interconnected and optimized using modern technologies, which increases flexibility and adaptability to changing market conditions

In this context, research into the experience of companies in implementing digital technologies is extremely relevant. Analysis of their approaches and the results obtained can become a valuable reference point for other companies seeking to implement similar initiatives and achieve success in the conditions of the modern digital economy.

Overview

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LLC «VEDISPROM» is a Ukrainian company registered on November 21, 2018 in the city of Cherkasy. The enterprise specializes in the production of oil and animal fats, which corresponds to the KVED code 10.41. The enterprise demonstrates stable financial results: net profit is 1,703,000 UAH, total asset value is 13,444,200 UAH, authorized capital is 15,000 UAH. as of 2023. Given its specialization, LLC «VEDISPROM» operates in the food industry, which is strategically important for the Ukrainian economy due to the country's strong agricultural base and export potential. The company's production activities contribute to the food industry value chain, ensuring a stable supply of necessary raw materials for both domestic consumption and international markets [3].

The company's financial stability indicates a well-established business model that allows it to navigate the challenges of the Ukrainian economy. The ability to maintain profitability and asset growth indicates operational efficiency and potentially effective cost management strategies. The presence

of VEDISPROM LLC in Cherkasy is also an indicator of the economic development of the region, as the city is known for its industrial and agricultural significance [4]. The integration of additional digital technologies into production should further increase the company's efficiency, allowing for process automation, improved resource management, and compliance with international quality standards.

First of all, the use of rotating machinery monitoring systems allows for timely detection of potential defects, planning repair work and reducing equipment downtime. For example, Vidisy technology optimizes the production support process and reduces repair and downtime costs by up to 75%, providing detailed information on the location, time and cause of the breakdown, as well as ease of installation and use.

The use of digital solutions such as the Internet of Things, artificial intelligence and data analytics allows industrial enterprises to collect, process and analyze large amounts of data, which contributes to making informed decisions and increasing productivity. However, the implementation of these technologies is accompanied by challenges, such as the need for significant investments, ensuring cybersecurity and training qualified personnel [1].

It is worth noting that the successful implementation of digital technologies requires a strategic approach and adaptation to the specifics of each enterprise. The experience of companies that have already implemented digital transformation demonstrates significant benefits, including resource savings and improved product quality [3]. For example, LLC «FITOSVIT LTD» was able to increase the efficiency of crop processing and reduce resource costs through digital field auditing [4].

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Conclusion

Therefore, digital transformation is a key factor in increasing the competitiveness of enterprises, contributing to the optimization of processes, reducing costs and improving product quality. The introduction of advanced technologies, such as the Internet of Things, artificial intelligence and cloud computing, allows enterprises to adapt to dynamic market changes and meet the growing needs of consumers. However, successful digitalization requires significant investments, the development of a strategic approach and the training of qualified personnel. Thus, enterprises that effectively integrate digital technologies into their activities gain sustainable competitive advantages and ensure long-term development in the modern digital environment.

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HUMAN RESOURCE POTENTIAL AS A FACTOR IN ENSURING THE COMPETITIVENESS OF AN ENTERPRISE

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Abstract

The study is devoted to the analysis of the role of human resource potential in ensuring the competitiveness of a modern enterprise. The theoretical aspects of the formation and management of human resource potential are considered, as well as its impact on the key performance indicators of the enterprise. Particular attention is paid to the analysis of modern trends in the field of personnel management, such as digitalization, automation and the development of remote forms of work. The practical aspects of assessing and developing human resource potential are studied, as well as the development of strategies for attracting, motivating and retaining talented employees. The key factors influencing the formation of human resource potential are identified, and recommendations are developed to improve the efficiency of human resource management in order to ensure a sustainable competitive advantage of the enterprise.

Keywords: human resource potential, competitiveness, human resource management, digitalization

Introduction

In the conditions of dynamic development of the market economy, increased competition and rapid digital transformation, human resources are becoming a key factor in ensuring the competitiveness of an enterprise. Effective management of human resources, their development and motivation are necessary conditions for achieving the strategic goals of the enterprise and ensuring its sustainable development. The study of human resources in conditions of instability and uncertainty is of particular relevance, when enterprises need to quickly adapt to changes and find new ways of development. Understanding the role of human resources and developing effective strategies for its management is important for ensuring the competitiveness and success of an enterprise in the modern business environment.

Purpose

To determine the role of human resources as a key factor in ensuring the competitiveness of an enterprise and to develop practical recommendations for increasing the efficiency of using human resources to achieve the strategic goals of the enterprise based on modern trends in human resources management.

Statement of the main material

In an era of continuous change and fierce competition, human resources are not just a resource, but a strategic asset that determines the ability of an enterprise to survive and prosper. Human resources are a multifaceted concept that includes a set of knowledge, skills, experience, motivation and personal qualities of employees, which, when properly managed, turn into a competitive advantage.

Human resources are the labor capabilities of an enterprise, the ability of personnel to generate ideas, create new products, their educational and qualification levels, psychophysiological characteristics and motivational potential. [1]

The formation of human resources is a multifaceted process that requires a systematic approach. It begins with planning, which determines the strategic needs of the enterprise in human resources, taking into account current and future challenges. [2] Recruitment and selection of personnel are key stages that ensure the search and attraction of qualified employees, conducting interviews and testing, and assessing the suitability of candidates for the position. Adaptation helps new employees to quickly integrate into the team, master the corporate culture and job descriptions. Training and development of personnel is an investment in the future of the enterprise, the organization of training programs, trainings and seminars that ensure continuous improvement of skills and professional growth of employees. [3] We perceive personnel motivation through the creation of a system of material and non-material incentives as an engine that ensures high productivity and employee involvement in achieving the goals of the enterprise. Personnel assessment is a feedback mechanism that consists in conducting a regular analysis of employee performance, identifying their strengths and weaknesses and developing individual development plans for each employee.

Human resource management is not just an administrative function, but a strategic partnership with human capital. It includes analysis, policy development, work organization and control aimed at maximizing the potential of each employee. Effective human resource management involves creating favorable

working conditions, ensuring fair wages, opportunities for professional growth and development, as well as forming a positive corporate culture.

A high level of human resource potential is transformed into competitive advantages that allow the enterprise to stay ahead of competitors and achieve strategic goals. Qualified and motivated employees work more efficiently, which leads to increased labor productivity. Effective personnel management reduces the costs of recruiting, training and retaining employees. Qualified employees are able to provide high-quality products/services, which increases the competitiveness of the enterprise. Creative and proactive employees contribute to the development of innovations, which provides the enterprise with a competitive advantage in the market. An enterprise with a high level of human resource potential has a positive image among clients, partners and potential employees.

Modern trends in human resource management reflect digital transformation, the growth of remote work, an emphasis on corporate culture and the development of "soft skills". Digitalization and automation optimize human resource management processes, allowing to reduce costs and increase efficiency. Remote work is becoming increasingly popular, which requires enterprises to adapt their personnel policy and work process organization. It expands the geography of talent, allowing you to attract the best specialists regardless of their place of residence. Corporate culture creates an atmosphere of trust, mutual respect and cooperation, which contributes to increased employee engagement and loyalty. "Soft skills", such as interpersonal communication skills, leadership, teamwork and problem-solving skills, are becoming increasingly important for successful work in the modern business environment. Companies are paying more and more attention to identifying and developing talent, which allows them to attract and retain the best employees.

Russia's armed aggression against Ukraine has caused a significant deterioration in the personnel situation, which has become a serious threat to the socio-economic development of both the state as a whole and its individual regions and enterprises.

Key issues include:

- Demographic losses: mass emigration of the working-age population, especially women with children and the elderly; mobilization of men, leading to a shortage of personnel in many industries.

- Qualitative deterioration of personnel potential: limited opportunities for professional development due to job cuts and funding for training; lower standards of working life. [4]

In order to effectively manage personnel potential in the process of practical activities of the enterprise and minimize the negative impact of war on personnel potential, it is necessary to regularly assess its level. There are a number of methods for assessing personnel potential, including: assessing the results of employees' work and their compliance with the requirements of the position (personnel certification); assessing the knowledge, skills and personal qualities of employees (competency assessment); assessing the level of interest of employees in the results of their work (motivation assessment); assessing the level of satisfaction of employees with working conditions and corporate culture (Satisfaction assessment).

Based on the results of the assessment of personnel potential, the enterprise develops personnel development programs aimed at improving the skills and professional development of employees.

Attracting talented employees is an important factor in ensuring the competitiveness of an enterprise. To do this, enterprises use various strategies, including: developing the employer brand, which allows for the formation of a positive image of the enterprise as an attractive place to work; using social networks and Internet resources to search for and attract candidates for vacant positions in the enterprise; participating in job fairs and other events, which helps to get acquainted with potential employees and present employment opportunities. Motivating talented employees is an important factor in their retention. To do this, enterprises use various methods, including ensuring decent working conditions and social guarantees; providing opportunities for training, advanced training and career growth, publicly recognizing employees' achievements and providing them with material and non-material incentives; ensuring a balance between work and personal life, providing employees with the development of a flexible work schedule and the possibility of remote work, forming a positive corporate culture that creates an atmosphere of trust, mutual respect and support.

Conclusions

Human resource potential is a key factor in ensuring the competitiveness of an enterprise in modern conditions. Effective management of human resource potential requires a comprehensive approach, which includes planning, attraction, adaptation, training, motivation and assessment of personnel. Enterprises that invest in the development of their human resource potential receive significant competitive advantages in the market.

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PROBLEMS OF STAFF MOTIVATION IN THE UKRAINIAN LABOR MARKET DURING THE WAR

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Abstract

The economic crisis and war have led to significant changes in the labour market, including mass emigration, job losses, and an outflow of workers to serve in the Armed Forces.

The number of registered unemployed has decreased, but new motivation problems have arisen due to the crisis.

Motivation for quality work is a key management issue. Understanding the motivation mechanism allows managers to use various forms of recognition and evaluation effectively.

Keywords: Strategic management, personnel motivation, personnel policy, welfare

1 Introduction

This is particularly important in the context of the Ukrainian labour market, which has faced serious challenges since the start of the Russian invasion in 2014, and its subsequent full-scale version in 2022.

The Ukrainian labour market has faced significant challenges during 2022-2023, including a decrease in the number of registered unemployed in certain economic activities and changes in the professional structure of the unemployed. These trends reflect the broader socio-economic impacts of the ongoing crisis.

Personnel motivation is a critical aspect of management, especially in crisis conditions. Ukrainian businesses are adapting to modern realities by introducing flexible and innovative motivation systems aimed at enhancing the psychological resilience of employees.

Effective motivation management requires a balanced approach, combining material and non-material methods to address the diverse needs of employees.

Overview

The effectiveness and prosperity of any enterprise largely depend on the cohesive and high-quality work of its personnel, which cannot be achieved without proper motivation. Personnel motivation combines various incentives to boost employee efficiency and achieve better results. Research indicates that only a small percentage of employees work effectively without additional incentives, highlighting the importance of a well-structured motivation system.

Effective motivation systems not only enhance individual performance but also improve team dynamics, departmental efficiency, and overall company competitiveness. Modern personnel management practices emphasize the need for evolving motivation strategies to maintain a stable and productive workforce.

Personnel policy is a comprehensive strategy and set of tactics that guide how an organization manages its workforce. It encompasses various aspects such as employment, training, remuneration, welfare, and industrial relations, aiming to align personnel management with the organization's long-term goals and strategies.

Personnel policy is implemented based on provisions related to employment, training, remuneration, welfare, and industrial relations. It is a holistic approach that combines different forms of work with personnel, the organization's behaviour style, and plans for labour force utilization. The effectiveness of personnel policy is determined by its alignment with the organization's strategy, long-term planning orientation, and the importance placed on personnel.

Personnel motivation is a crucial aspect of personnel policy, as it significantly impacts the success of the enterprise. Modern personnel policy should be directed towards market conditions, ensuring each position is filled with qualified personnel. Effective personnel work involves planning, scientific approaches, and comprehensiveness, aiming to enhance the creative initiative and development of each employee.

Effective labour motivation is essential for addressing socio-economic challenges and enhancing organizational culture. The methods of motivation vary depending on the enterprise's incentive system, management style, and specific characteristics. The goal is to maximize employee involvement and leverage their knowledge for the organization's success.

The Ukrainian labour market has been characterized by constant changes and challenges, exacerbated by the Russian invasion in 2014. This crisis led to mass emigration, internal displacement, destruction and relocation of enterprises, job losses, and an outflow of workers to serve in the Armed Forces

of Ukraine. These factors have contributed to a decline in socio-economic well-being and a decrease in workers' interest in productive work.

The primary stimulus for motivating workers has traditionally been wages. However, the current economic conditions have diminished the effectiveness of wages as a motivating factor. The lack of real opportunities to improve socio-economic status has highlighted the importance of non-material motivation methods

In 2022, Ukraine's population was 43.82 million, with an employed population of 15.6 million, including 7.4 million women and 8.2 million men. About 19% of the employed population worked in the informal sector, and the overall employment rate was 55.7%. The unemployment rate at the end of 2021 was 10.3%

To address these challenges, it is essential to use a combination of material and non-material motivation methods. Material motivations include wages, bonuses, and other monetary incentives, while non-material motivations encompass social incentives, moral incentives, and opportunities for self-improvement and professional growth.

Effective communication with employees in a safe atmosphere is crucial. Managers should engage in one-on-one or small group discussions, listen to verbal and non-verbal messages, provide encouragement, explain work purposes, and offer moral support.

Motivation for quality work is a key management issue. Understanding the motivation mechanism allows managers to use various forms of recognition and evaluation effectively. Studying foreign companies' experiences and analysing Ukrainian enterprises' incentive systems can help develop new approaches to managing motivational processes. These approaches include material and non-material forms of stimulation, such as wages, profit-sharing systems, collective bonuses, individualized wages, moral incentives, flexible work schedules, career growth, and social benefits.

Conclusion

Personnel motivation is a crucial aspect of management that significantly impacts the productivity and success of an organization. Effective motivation systems must balance material and non-material incentives to address the diverse needs of employees, especially in crisis conditions. The ongoing war in Ukraine has introduced new challenges, requiring flexible and innovative approaches to maintain employee morale and resilience.

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MODERN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES: A PATH TO SUSTAINABLE TOURISM DESTINATION MANAGEMENT

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Abstract

The article deals with modern problems of the tourism sector. The application of various types of information technologies that can be used in tourism is studied and proposals for expanding the classification features are given. The most popular information services used in tourism are studied, their advantages are indicated and the role they play in the management of the tourism sector is determined. The international information services of the tourism market are studied and their economic performance indicators are investigated. The necessity of introducing innovative information technologies in the field of tourism is substantiated, since they will lead to effective innovative promotion of the tourism product and comprehensive market development, taking into account the economic situation in the country. It is proved that innovative approaches contribute to the integration of information technologies in the field of tourism, in particular, by ensuring safety, mobility, convenience, development of tourist products and cooperation between territorial communities.

Keywords: smart tourism, digitalization, tourism management, sustainable development of territories

1 Introduction

Globalization processes contribute to the development of the tourism industry, which contributes to the economic and social development of the country, in particular, to the creation of new jobs, increased employment, growth of state revenues, business development, and increased foreign exchange earnings. However, due to the military aggression, the country's tourism industry has faced serious challenges, including a difficult security situation, closed airspace, disruption of logistics transport links, etc.

2 Review of research

As a rule, crisis situations (Covid, martial law) encourage the implementation of new projects based on modern innovative computer technologies.

Information systems in tourism, especially in a fiercely competitive environment, not only contribute to the development of the industry, but also ensure the provision of quality services, taking into account the preferences of tourists and their financial capabilities. The use of various classes and types of information technologies in tourism is conditioned by ensuring the identification of innovative solutions that allow for the active development of the tourism services market. Therefore, we believe that it is advisable to expand the classification criteria, namely:

- by the field of activity: global, national and regional information systems;
- by the functional purpose: social, cultural, educational, financial and economic, marketing, etc;
- by automation: process management, automation of information systems, integration solutions;
- by the application area: systems for designing tourist facilities, organizational management, technological management, etc.

It should be noted that IT technologies are already quite actively used in the tourism sector. Currently, the following services demonstrate a high level of development and popularity among users: Trip Advisor, Yelp – a platform that, based on user reviews, generates recommendations on the availability of restaurants, hotels, services, and tourist attractions; Skyscanner, Booking.com – systems for searching and booking tickets and hotels, taking into account the personal preferences of users; Google Maps – used for route planning, thanks to mapping services, you can plan the most optimal travel routes. We should also mention systems for simultaneous translation, which can include up to 40 languages (Pilot, Bragi Dash Pro, Timekettle WT2 Plus).

Ride-sharing services also play an important role, including Uber, a taxi service, and BlaBlaCar: Uber – taxi services, Airbnb – a platform for short-term rental housing, BlaBlaCar – a platform for finding hitchhikers, City Bike and others – bicycle rental systems in cities [1].

Global distribution systems (GDS) play a key role in the travel industry, providing fast and efficient booking of various services. The international travel IT market is dominated by four major GDS systems, namely: Worldspan, Sabre, Galileo, and Amadeus. Their performance indicators are shown in Table 1.

At the present stage, the introduction of innovative information technologies in the tourism sector increases the effective innovative promotion of the tourism product and integrated market development, taking into account the country's economic processes. This not only increases business profitability, but also stimulates the local economy, reducing dependence on external resources and

strengthening economic security. Such technological solutions include not only virtual travel and global booking systems, but also electronic business (e-business), which can significantly reduce transaction costs for enterprises and organizations in the tourism sector.

Table 1

GDS performance indicators [2]

Indicator	Sabre	World span	Galileo	Amadeus
Staff	9000	3200	No data	3654
Distribution by travel agencies	59000	20210 in 60 countries	52000 in 116 countries	54405 in 198 countries
Profit, billion /euros	2,5 dollars	No data	1,6 dollars	1.6 euros
Number of bookings, million	467,1	No data	345,1	394
Suppliers: airlines/hotels/car rental companies	450/53000/54	533/47000/45	425/60000/23	480/54641/47

As we can see, in the current conditions of tourist destination development, it is necessary to focus on digitalization, which automates management and service processes at the local, regional and national levels. The mechanism of interaction of integrated information systems and platforms for implementation in the tourism sector is shown in figures 1[3].

19 It is worth noting that the digitalization of tourism reflects modern technologies, such as holographic interfaces for travel booking, digital maps, routes, as well as virtual reality and artificial intelligence, which help tourists and managers interact to improve the quality of services, the industry and infrastructure in general. Such synergy leads to the transformation of tourism into a smart system that is safe and economical for the consumer, the concept of which is shown in Figure 2.

According to the figure, we can say that modern tourism uses the latest technologies, such as artificial intelligence, databases, the Internet, and mobile applications to improve the tourist experience.

7 Conclusions

The development of any tourist destination largely depends on the effectiveness of management. And management approaches should take into account all current situations, both negative and positive, and focus on development, not stand still. Therefore, innovative and information technologies implemented in the tourism market should be harmoniously combined, actually forming a mechanism of interaction “consumer-management-situation”. Innovative approaches facilitate the integration of information technologies to ensure the safety, mobility and convenience of

tourists' movement, the development of tourism products focused on minimizing the ecological footprint, cooperation with local communities, etc.

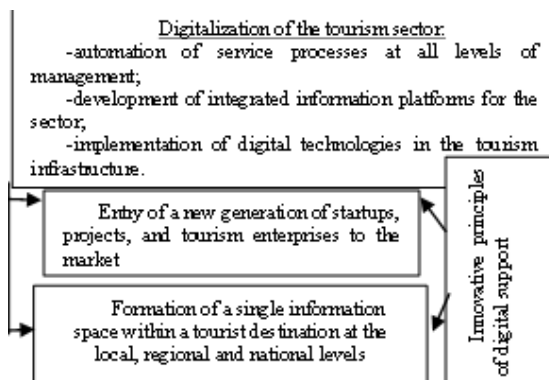


Figure 1. Digitalization of the tourism industry

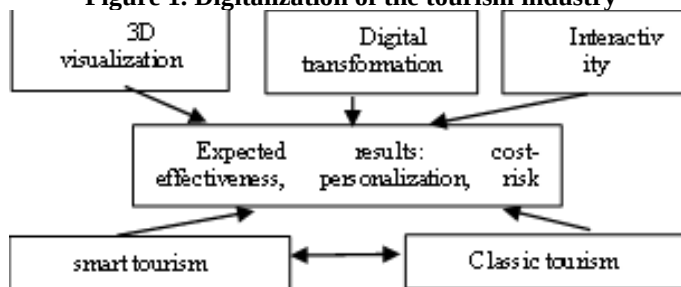


Figure 2. The mechanism of information technology and the tourism industry

The use of digital technologies in combination with innovative management approaches will ensure the long-term development of the industry, preservation of cultural heritage and natural resources, and create a harmonious balance between tourism growth and its environmental and social responsibility.

Therefore, the role played by information technology and digitalization today is quite significant and important for the functioning of tourist destinations, and in the future it will be impossible to imagine any field of activity without them..

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COBOTS AS A TOOL FOR TECHNOLOGICAL SUBSTITUTION LABOR: ECONOMIC AND SOCIO-POLITICAL ASPECTS (UKRAINE)

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Abstract

The article explores the feasibility of using collaborative robots (cobots) as a tool for labor substitution in the context of Ukraine's workforce shortage caused by the war. It examines the benefits and risks of rebuilding the country's industry in the post-war period on new technological foundations using collaborative robots. The study assesses the potential of cobotization as a tool for technological labor substitution amid Ukraine's workforce deficit and the urgent need for post-war industrial recovery. Key considerations include the role of cobots in addressing labor shortages, enhancing productivity, and balancing economic modernization with social and technical challenges.

Keywords: collaborative robots; workforce; technological substitution labor; workforce deficit; Ukraine

1 Introduction

The war unleashed by Russia in Ukraine has exacerbated pre-existing negative trends in the country's labor market, historically shaped by the demographic aging of the workforce. Ukraine is currently facing significant wartime challenges, notably mass labor migration from the conflict, casualties, destruction of production infrastructure, and economic stagnation. The post-war recovery of the nation's industrial potential, amid a severe workforce deficit, necessitates innovative approaches to reorganizing production processes.

One promising direction in this context is the implementation of collaborative robots (cobots) – a technology that merges human ingenuity with the efficiency, power, and precision of automated systems. The aim of this study is to substantiate the strategic role of cobots in rebuilding Ukraine's

industrial sector on advanced technological foundations, ensuring resilience and competitiveness in the post-war era.

2 Overview

Ukraine's national labor market in the pre-war period was characterized by negative trends in the natural dynamics of the workforce. In 2021, the largest segments being the 40-49 age group (27.1%) and the 50-59 age group (22.1%) characterized the workforce structure. Younger cohorts, specifically those aged 25-29 (10.5%) and 30-34 (14.1%), constituted smaller proportions. (Fig. 1) [1].

The wartime labor migration, civilian and military casualties, conscription, destruction of production and civilian infrastructure, and occupation of Ukrainian territories have led to a contraction of the labor market. The most acute challenge for the country is the workforce shortage. This issue poses a long-term negative impact on the economy and demands comprehensive strategies to address it, including repatriating migrants, stimulating birth rates, and increasing labor productivity.

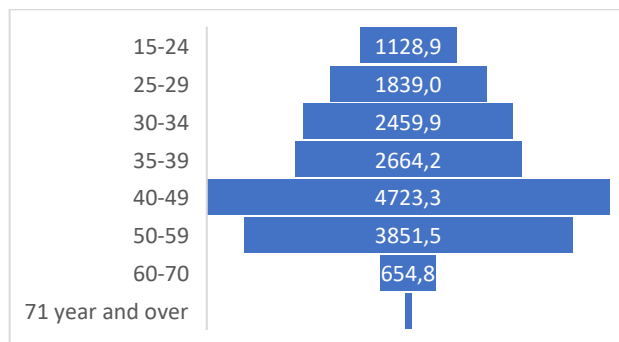


Figure 1. Ukraine's Labor Force in 2021 (Thousands) by Age Group

The post-war recovery of Ukraine's industry will entail industrial sectors restructuring facing labor shortages due to casualties and wartime migration. The use of cobots during this recovery phase, aimed at mitigating workforce deficits, offers several advantages.

Firstly, their deployment will reduce labor shortages through technological substitution. *Secondly*, cobots can perform production tasks in hazardous working conditions, enhancing workplace safety and reducing

occupational injuries. However, cobotization requires additional investments in training personnel with specialized skills to interact with cobots.

Thirdly, their flexible integration into production environments allows implementation in both existing facilities and new enterprises. *Fourthly*, cobots increase production volumes and shorten production cycles due to their precision, speed, and ability to operate continuously, while simultaneously improving product quality by minimizing manufacturing defects.

Overall, leveraging cobots for post-war recovery will drive technological advancement in Ukraine's industry, enhance production resilience, and reduce dependence on the human factor.

The use of cobots, despite their numerous advantages, also entails *specific risks* that must be considered when developing a strategy for Ukraine's post-war industrial recovery. Initial costs for purchasing, installing, maintaining cobots, and training personnel require substantial investment. While these costs are moderate compared to implementing traditional industrial robots, they may still pose a significant barrier to modernizing industrial businesses—particularly small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs)—amid post-war reconstruction challenges.

Cobot adoption is further constrained by technical limitations, such as payload capacity and the complexity of integrating them into existing production processes. In Ukraine's unstable external environment, a critical risk lies in their vulnerability to cyberattacks, which could disrupt production, cause data loss, or even result in physical damage. Widespread cobot implementation necessitates resolving ethical concerns, including accountability for automated systems' actions, their potential to exacerbate social inequality, and long-term impacts on the national labor market.

Strategic directions for minimizing the identified risks include investing in personnel training, ensuring cybersecurity, developing clear occupational safety protocols, and addressing the socio-economic consequences of automation.

3 Conclusions

The use of cobots during Ukraine's post-war industrial recovery requires a thorough analysis of their benefits and potential risks, the development of coordinated strategies for industrial revival, digital and industrial security, human capital development, and social policy. This will enable the formation of a comprehensive approach to addressing the complex challenges of rebuilding the economy in the post-war period.

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THE ROLE OF DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES IN THE INNOVATIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE UKRAINIAN ECONOMY

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Abstract

Modern world economic development is based on the constant implementation of innovative solutions, which allows increasing the competitiveness of national economies and creating new opportunities for growth. In the context of globalization and scientific and technological progress, innovation policy plays a key role in ensuring sustainable economic development of each country, including Ukraine. The lack of a clear strategy for the development of innovation policy can slow down economic progress, which will negatively affect the country's competitiveness at the international level. In view of this, research into ways to improve Ukraine's innovation policy is important for ensuring the dynamic development of the national economy.

Keywords: Innovation, Innovation Policy, Innovative Development, Digital Technologies

1 Introduction

The role of digital technologies in the innovative development of the Ukrainian economy is key and multifaceted.

1. Digitalization as a driver of economic transformation Digital technologies act as a catalyst for the modernization of the Ukrainian economy. They contribute to the transition from a raw material model to an innovative, knowledge-based economy focused on high added value. This is especially relevant for strengthening economic resilience in the face of global challenges and war.

2. Increasing productivity and efficiency The integration of digital solutions (ERP systems, Big Data, cloud services, production automation) allows businesses to optimize production processes, reduce costs and improve product quality. This creates conditions for the competitiveness of Ukrainian enterprises in both domestic and foreign markets.

3. Development of e-government and open data Thanks to platforms such as Diya, Ukraine demonstrates high rates of e-government implementation.

This not only increases the transparency of public administration, but also helps attract investment, reduce corruption, and improve the business climate.

4. Support for entrepreneurship and startups Digital technologies create new opportunities for the development of small and medium-sized businesses, especially in the IT sector. Ukrainian startups are increasingly entering the international market, and the innovation ecosystem (incubators, accelerators, grant programs) is actively developing. 5. Education and training of digital personnel The demand for specialists in the fields of IT, cybersecurity, data analytics, etc. is growing. The development of digital competencies among young people and workers in various industries is the basis for the formation of an innovative economy. 6. Digital infrastructure and inclusion The development of broadband Internet, 4G/5G mobile communications, and the availability of digital services even in remote regions ensures more equal access for citizens and businesses to modern technologies, knowledge, and opportunities. 7. Integration into the global digital market Digital tools contribute to the international integration of Ukrainian companies, allow them to export IT services, and also participate in global digital initiatives. Ukraine is already one of the leaders in Europe in terms of IT export volumes.

Overview

Digital technologies have become the driving force of transformations in the global economy, and Ukraine is no exception. In the context of war, globalization challenges, and post-pandemic recovery, it is digitalization that determines Ukraine's potential to build an innovative, competitive, and sustainable economy. Key indicators of the impact of digitalization on the innovative development of the Ukrainian economy can be outlined.

1. Digitalization as a factor in the structural restructuring of the economy. Digital technologies contribute to the transition from the raw material model of development and the transition to a knowledge economy focused on innovation, creativity, information, and intellectual capital. Such restructuring allows the formation of new sectors of the economy – digital services, e-commerce, smart technologies, Industry 4.0. The development of the IT industry, which already accounts for more than 5% of Ukraine's GDP, is an example of a sector that emerged and is developing thanks to digital technologies.

2. Business efficiency and productivity through digital tools. Integration of digital solutions (ERP, CRM, IoT, Big Data, AI, cloud computing) into the real sector of the economy: increases labor productivity; reduces costs; improves the quality of management decisions; creates conditions for business

scaling. Using data analytics in the agricultural sector allows you to increase yields, reduce fertilizer and fuel costs.

3. Digital transformation of public administration. The introduction of digital governance (in particular, the Diya platform) forms an open, transparent, customer-oriented model of interaction between the state and citizens and business: reducing the level of corruption; accelerating the administration of services; simplifying business activities; facilitating interaction with tax, customs, and regulatory authorities. Ukraine is recognized as one of the world leaders in the implementation of e-government among developing countries. 4. The role of digital technologies in the development of small and medium-sized businesses (SMEs). Digital tools significantly reduce barriers to market entry: access to international e-commerce platforms; use of online marketing and digital promotion channels; automation of accounting, personnel, and warehouse accounting. The creation of digital marketplaces and freelance platforms opens up opportunities for self-employment, even under martial law.

5. Increasing innovation capacity through a startup ecosystem. Digital transformation contributes to the formation of a powerful ecosystem for the development of startups: IT clusters (Lviv, Kharkiv, Kyiv, Dnipro); business incubators and accelerators; grant programs from international donors; support from government initiatives (Startup Fund, Diia.Business). Ukrainian startups such as GitLab, Grammarly, Ajax Systems are already globally recognized, and this underlines the potential of the country's digital economy.

6. Development of digital education and digital skills. Education plays a central role in shaping the digital culture of society: online courses and platforms (Prometheus, Coursera, EdEra); integration of digital tools into formal and informal education; development of STEM education; training of specialists in IT, cybersecurity, data science, UI/UX, etc. Formation of human resources for the digital transformation of the state and business. 7. Integration into the global digital economy. Digital technologies open up new channels for international trade, participation in global projects and digital alliances: export of IT services; participation in the Erasmus+, Horizon Europe programs; digital diplomacy and cyber cooperation; supporting digital initiatives within the framework of the Association Agreement with the EU.

8. Security, resilience and digital sovereignty. In wartime, digital security plays a critical role: protection of state databases; uninterrupted operation of digital services; combating cyber threats; development of national cyber infrastructure. Diia.Resistance, Cyber Unit Technologies, IT Army – examples of effective use of digital technologies in the security sector.

Conclusion

Digital technologies are the foundation of innovative development of the Ukrainian economy. They form a new economic reality, where speed, flexibility and knowledge become the main assets. Further digital transformation can ensure sustainable development, high growth rates and integration of Ukraine into the global economy.

Digital technologies are the basis for innovative development of the Ukrainian economy, creating conditions for: formation of new economic models; modernization of existing industries; increasing management efficiency; integration into the global economy; strengthening national security. In the context of post-war recovery, digital transformation will be one of the key tools for rapid economic growth, as well as a lever for building a sustainable, socially responsible, and innovative state.

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MODERN MARKETING APPROACHES IN THE PROMOTION OF POWER TOOLS

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Abstract

Modern approaches to the promotion of power tools are rapidly evolving under the influence of digital technologies, shifts in consumer preferences, and increasing competition. Traditional promotion methods are gradually giving way to innovative strategies. Social media and e-commerce have become key marketing tools, where brands actively use targeted advertising, collaborate with influencers, and create interactive content. Artificial intelligence (AI) technologies play an important role in this process by providing personalized recommendations to customers. Modern marketing approaches not only drive sales but also strengthen brand loyalty, shaping a more customer-oriented industry. The marketing landscape continues to demonstrate the growing integration of digital technologies and expanded use of online platforms in the promotion of power tools.

Keywords: marketing, digitalization, social media, personalization, consumer behavior.

1 Introduction

The power tools market is a dynamic and highly competitive environment where manufacturers are constantly seeking innovative and effective strategies to attract and retain customers. Traditional marketing approaches are gradually losing their former effectiveness due to rapid technological

progress and changes in consumer behavior. The digital revolution has opened up new opportunities for communicating with target audiences, enabling the personalization of offers.

Overview

Modern marketing strategies are actively transforming under the influence of digitalization, changing consumer preferences, and increasing market competition. In response to these challenges, companies are rapidly integrating artificial intelligence and other cutting-edge digital technologies to enhance their competitiveness and remain ahead of the curve. The power tools market, like many other industries, is no exception to this growing trend. [1] Digital marketing, the automation of customer interaction, and the constant adaptation of advertising strategies to ever-evolving market demands play a pivotal role in the modern promotion of power tools. [2]

High-quality, engaging content has proven to be one of the most effective tools for establishing a strong connection with target audiences. Creating valuable and informative materials such as articles, video reviews, user guides, tutorials, and in-depth comparison tests of power tools helps not only inform customers but also build lasting trust in the brand. Content that demonstrates the practical, hands-on use of power tools in real-world working conditions is especially effective.

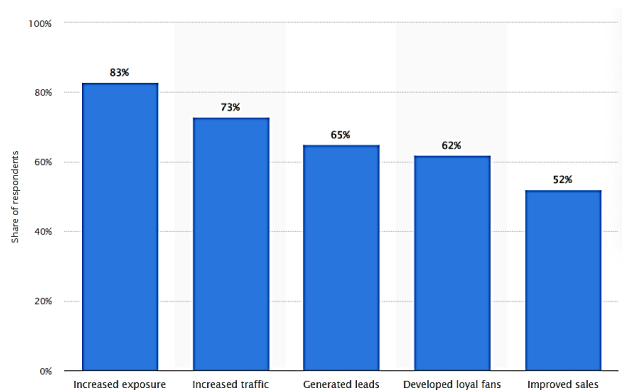
It allows potential buyers to better assess the functionality, quality, and advantages of the products, which is a crucial factor in their decision-making process.

To maximize audience reach and engagement, this content is actively distributed through a wide array of social media platforms, such as Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, TikTok, and LinkedIn. This strategy enables companies to not only promote their products but also foster the creation of a loyal community around the brand. An important element of this strategy is collaboration with opinion leaders and influencers, who, by sharing their personal experiences and insights with power tools, can significantly influence the purchasing decisions of potential customers. [3]

Research and market analysis consistently show that the integration of digital technologies into marketing strategies directly contributes to increased sales and better customer retention. According to McKinsey, companies that implement digital sales channels achieve revenue growth rates that are 30% higher than those of their competitors. Moreover, 73% of industrial buyers prefer to conduct product research and make purchases online, highlighting the undeniable importance of maintaining a strong digital presence in industrial sales. [7]

The collected statistics clearly demonstrate the growing success of this comprehensive strategy. According to Statista, 83% of marketers believe that a brand's presence on social media has a significant, positive impact on consumer awareness levels. This suggests that digital platforms are steadily evolving into full-fledged, indispensable tools for shaping and promoting a company's image in the modern marketplace.

At the same time, 73% of professionals report that the strategic use of social media helps increase traffic to official company websites, which, in turn, can directly influence and boost sales growth.



Leading benefits of social media marketing according to marketers worldwide 2024 [5]

It is also important to consider the economic indicators related to the development of this area. According to Statista's forecasts, global spending on video advertising exceeded 191 billion USD in 2024 and is expected to surpass 240 billion USD by 2028. This statistic highlights the growing role of video marketing in global promotional strategies, particularly in both B2C and B2B sectors. Thus, the combination of digital platforms, video formats, and influencer collaborations serves as a powerful tool for influencing consumer decisions, which is especially valuable in the competitive power tools market. [4]

Another crucial factor influencing the choice of power tools is the opportunity to test them in practice before purchasing. This approach significantly increases customer trust in the brand and supports more informed purchasing decisions.

Modern companies are actively implementing various formats for product familiarization, including demonstration events, test zones in retail locations, as well as interactive online tools.

Research shows that consumer participation in product demonstrations or testing significantly influences their purchasing behavior. Specifically, 85% of consumers report that after attending such events, they are more likely to make a purchase, as they have the opportunity to directly experience the product, assess its quality, and evaluate its functionality. [8]

The combination of high-quality content, digital platforms, innovative interaction methods, and the opportunity to test products creates a comprehensive approach that not only boosts sales but also fosters long-term brand loyalty. Successful promotion of power tools in today's market requires the integration of cutting-edge technologies and adaptation to changes in consumer behavior, which will shape future market trends.

Conclusion

The growing competition in the power tools segment requires continuous improvement of marketing strategies and the integration of cutting-edge technologies, including artificial intelligence and automation of customer interaction processes.

The effective combination of these approaches enables companies to adapt to changing market conditions, build consumer trust, and ensure sustainable business growth. Personalization of marketing messages plays a particularly important role, as it is based on the analysis of consumer behavioral data and contributes to higher conversion rates and increased effectiveness of advertising campaigns.

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A MECHANISM TO SUPPORT RETAILERS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

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Abstract

In the context of the martial law imposed in Ukraine, local businesses, in particular the trade sector, have faced unprecedented challenges that have significantly affected the country's economic stability and business development. This study aims to provide an in-depth analysis of the current situation caused by the war, identify the key challenges faced by businesses, and develop effective strategies to overcome them and adapt to the new environment.

Keywords: trade enterprises, martial law, state authorities, business development.

Introduction

The relevance of the study is due to the urgent need to adapt retail and wholesale trade enterprises to the difficult economic conditions caused by the introduction of martial law. Military conflicts and crises impose severe restrictions on economic activity, creating a range of problems, in particular:

- Logistical delays and disruption of normal supply chains;
 - Physical damage to infrastructure (warehouses, transport routes, retail space);
 - Loss of sales markets and changes in consumer demand;
 - Financial instability due to rising costs and reduced purchasing power of the population;
 - Psychological and social challenges for employees.
- In these conditions, retailers are forced to look for ways to adapt quickly, including:
- Diversification of suppliers and refocusing on the domestic market;
 - Use of digital technologies to optimize business processes and customer interaction;
 - Developing new logistics models and strengthening local production chains;

– Ensuring personnel safety and protecting the material assets of companies.

The study of this topic will allow not only to analyze the specifics of the challenges faced by trade enterprises in wartime, but also to develop effective strategies to overcome them. Implementation of such strategies will contribute to the country's economic sustainability, support business and provide the population with the necessary goods and services in the face of limited access to resources.

Overview

Analysing the state of business during the war, it becomes obvious that the study of this aspect is critical to understanding the large-scale impact of military conflicts on economic life and business activities. Since the beginning of the large-scale invasion, Ukraine's economy has faced unprecedented challenges that have significantly undermined the stability of the trade sector.

The main economic consequences of the war:

Destruction and damage to businesses – many companies, regardless of size, were destroyed or forced to cease operations due to the hostilities.

Destruction of critical infrastructure – transport hubs, logistics networks, warehouses and production facilities have been severely damaged, making it difficult to supply goods and raw materials.

Significant financial losses – in the summer of 2022, the country's economic losses exceeded USD 30 billion [1].

As of June 2022, almost three months after the start of the war, the 10 largest players in the industry had closed about 300 of their supermarkets, but kept more than three thousand retail outlets open.

Total economic losses – as of March 2022, the military conflict caused losses of more than USD 500 billion [1; 2].

The structure of economic losses:

Infrastructural destruction – USD 120 billion.

GDP decline – \$112 billion.

Losses among the civilian population – 91 billion US dollars.

Destruction of business and enterprises – 82 billion US dollars.

Loss of foreign investment – 50 billion US dollars.

State budget deficit – 47 billion US dollars.

These data demonstrate that the war has dealt a devastating blow to key sectors of the economy, which requires the development of effective strategies for recovery and business adaptation to new realities.

Under martial law, Ukrainian businesses are facing unprecedented challenges that threaten their functioning and survival. The main problems include:

- Loss of sales markets due to changes in the economic situation and the destruction of business ties;
- Damage to infrastructure, which hampers the supply of goods and the functioning of supply chains;
- Financial losses and reduced purchasing power of the population;
- Psychological pressure on employees and management.

In this situation, government support becomes critical to ensure business stability and development. The main areas of such support include:

- Financial assistance (soft loans, tax holidays, grant programmes for small and medium-sized businesses);
- Advisory support (development of adaptation strategies, recommendations on digital transformation and optimisation of business processes);
- Logistics support (restoration of transport infrastructure, simplification of customs procedures);
- Ensuring staff safety and job security.

Thus, at the beginning of the full-scale invasion, the country's food security was threatened. To respond promptly to these challenges, the state created the Food Committee, which worked 24/7 and helped resolve the most pressing issues – from the delivery of goods to ensuring access to products in the most difficult conditions.

In addition, a number of important initiatives were implemented. One of the largest support programs during the war was preferential lending at 5-7-9%, which was also used by large retail chains.

Another initiative is a single tax of 2%. It was in effect in 2022 and slightly reduced the tax burden on business. Although the privilege was abolished, in the first year of the full-scale war it became a real lifeline. An important step was to maintain the current acquiring and interchange rates. This allowed to restrain price growth and maintain stability in the industry.

When massive rocket attacks on energy infrastructure began, the government allowed the import of generators duty-free. This decision allowed retailers to save on customs duties and provide stores with energy sources. Thanks to this, even during power outages, supermarkets could operate and provide people with access to the necessary products.

In the context of military operations, trade enterprises need a comprehensive approach to adaptation. Solving logistical problems, financial stabilisation, changing business models and integrating digital technologies are becoming key factors in their further development. Effective strategies

should take into account the rapidly changing conditions of war and ensure business flexibility in the face of new challenges.

Conclusion

Analysing the state of business during the war is key to understanding the impact of military events on the economic situation and entrepreneurship in Ukraine. This approach allows us to identify the main difficulties faced by businesses and to identify effective ways to overcome them. The findings of this study will contribute to the development of strategies aimed at supporting businesses and ensuring the country's stable economic development in the future.

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SECTION 7. INNOVATION-DRIVEN ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND TOURISM: BRIDGING TECHNOLOGY AND BUSINESS STRATEGY

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AI-DRIVEN DECISION MAKING IN ENTREPRENEURIAL ECOSYSTEMS

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This research investigates the impact of artificial intelligence (AI) on decision-making within entrepreneurial ecosystems. It explores how AI technologies such as machine learning and algorithmic automation are transforming startup behavior, venture growth strategies, and the coordination of ecosystem actors. The study highlights both the opportunities and challenges posed by AI, emphasizing the need for ethical, inclusive, and human-centered approaches to AI integration in entrepreneurial environments.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence (AI); Entrepreneurial Ecosystems; Algorithmic Decision-Making; Machine Learning; Innovation; Startup Communities; Predictive Analytics; Digital Transformation; Ecosystem Coordination; Ethical AI

1 Introduction

Artificial Intelligence is a transformative force in modern marketing, changing how brands engage and communicate with customers. By using AI-driven tools, marketers can now understand customer needs and deliver personalized content.

Generative AI increases this impact, automates creative processes and enables personalization. McKinsey evaluate that generative AI could add trillions of dollars in value, marketing and sales will be the most impacted areas. However, using full potential of an AI requires strategical thinking,

attention to ethics and human touch. The following discuss AI-driven marketing applications and strategic reasoning for implementation, illustrating how these technologies change customer experience, improve emotional connection and give outcomes like loyalty and engagement.

2.1 The Role of AI in Entrepreneurial Decision-Making

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is fundamentally altering how entrepreneurs gather information, evaluate alternatives, and make strategic decisions. By leveraging machine learning algorithms, natural language processing, and data analytics, entrepreneurs can access real-time insights and predictive intelligence that traditionally required extensive human labor and time (Usman et al., 2024). These capabilities enhance opportunity recognition, risk assessment, and resource allocation in startups, enabling more agile and informed decision-making.

AI systems, particularly those based on machine learning, are capable of detecting patterns in large datasets, automating customer profiling, identifying emerging market trends, and even recommending strategic pivots. Entrepreneurs now rely on AI not only for internal process optimization but also for core strategic functions such as product development, market entry, and funding decisions (Roundy & Asllani, 2024). As a result, AI is becoming a strategic co-pilot in entrepreneurial ventures.

2.2 Transformation of Entrepreneurial Ecosystem Dynamics

Entrepreneurial ecosystems are geographically embedded networks that include startups, support organizations, universities, investors, and policy institutions (Stam, 2015). Traditionally, these ecosystems rely heavily on informal, interpersonal relationships and social capital. However, as AI becomes integrated into startup processes, it introduces a shift from socially embedded interaction to data-driven, algorithmic engagement (Roundy, 2022).

This substitution has implications for ecosystem coordination. Entrepreneurs may reduce their reliance on mentors, peers, and local support systems in favor of AI tools that automate recruitment, market analysis, and funding applications (Roundy, 2022). While this improves efficiency, it may also fragment local ecosystems by weakening the relational and collaborative networks that foster innovation and collective learning.

Furthermore, Roundy and Asllani (2024) identify “AI entrepreneurial ecosystems” as emerging, localized systems where actors are coordinated around AI technologies. These ecosystems often feature specialized talent, data infrastructure, and policy support for AI startups. However, they also exhibit inequality, as access to AI resources is often uneven, particularly between urban and rural regions or developed and developing economies.

2.3 Opportunities and Benefits of AI Integration

AI offers substantial benefits to both individual entrepreneurs and the broader ecosystems in which they operate. Key advantages include:

- Predictive Accuracy: AI algorithms enhance forecasting in areas such as demand, customer behavior, and financial outcomes (Usman et al., 2024).
- Operational Efficiency: Automation reduces time spent on routine tasks like scheduling, lead generation, and customer service.
- Scalability: Startups can scale quickly through AI-powered marketing, logistics, and customer relationship management systems.
- Market Responsiveness: Real-time analytics enable entrepreneurs to respond rapidly to changing market conditions.

These advantages empower entrepreneurs to compete more effectively, especially in fast-moving, tech-driven markets.

2.4 Risks, Ethical Concerns, and Ecosystem Challenges

Despite the clear benefits, the use of AI in entrepreneurial ecosystems also presents a range of risks and ethical dilemmas:

Algorithmic Bias: AI systems may replicate and even amplify societal biases present in training data, leading to unfair outcomes in recruitment, lending, or customer targeting (Roundy, 2022).

Loss of Human Judgment: Overreliance on AI can erode the role of human intuition, creativity, and context-awareness in decision-making (Roundy & Asllani, 2024).

Fragmentation of Social Capital: As entrepreneurs substitute AI for ecosystem interactions, they may weaken the trust-based relationships that support long-term resilience (Roundy, 2022).

Digital Divide: Unequal access to AI infrastructure, talent, and capital may increase disparities within and between ecosystems (Usman et al., 2024).

Ethical implementation and ecosystem-aware design are thus essential to mitigate these concerns.

2.5 Toward a Balanced, Human-Centered AI Ecosystem

To fully leverage AI in entrepreneurship, a hybrid model is required—one that combines the computational power of AI with the contextual sensitivity of human judgment. Entrepreneurs and ecosystem builders should adopt the following strategies:

1. Promote AI Literacy among entrepreneurs to ensure informed and ethical use.
2. Preserve Social Connectivity by encouraging human interaction in mentorship, collaboration, and learning.
3. Ensure Inclusive Access to AI tools and training to avoid regional or demographic exclusion.
4. Embed Ethics by Design, ensuring that AI tools are transparent, fair, and accountable.

By doing so, entrepreneurial ecosystems can evolve into digitally enhanced, yet human-centered environments that foster innovation, inclusion, and sustainability.

3 Conclusions

AI is fundamentally reshaping how decisions are made in entrepreneurial ecosystems. This study highlights that while AI enhances efficiency, speed, and analytical capacity in venture development, it also disrupts the social mechanisms traditionally responsible for ecosystem cohesion. Entrepreneurs leveraging AI can scale faster, respond to market signals more precisely, and make informed strategic choices—but often at the expense of reducing human interactions that foster collaboration and trust.

The integration of AI into entrepreneurial ecosystems introduces a paradox: it offers both the potential to democratize access to sophisticated tools and the risk of deepening digital divides among ecosystem participants. Furthermore, the reliance on algorithmic logic and formal rationality could displace the nuanced, context-specific judgments that are foundational to entrepreneurship.

To ensure AI is a force for inclusive innovation, this research advocates for a hybrid ecosystem model that balances data-driven decision-making with human-centric values. Policymakers and ecosystem designers must prioritize digital literacy, ethical AI adoption, and ecosystem-level coordination strategies that preserve trust, inclusiveness, and adaptive capacity.

Ultimately, AI should be positioned not as a replacement for human intelligence, but as a powerful complement—augmenting the creativity, intuition, and relational depth that drive resilient entrepreneurship.

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**RISK, SECURITY, IMAGINATION, AND THE MACHINE:
LEVERAGING AI FOR CREATIVE PROBLEM-SOLVING
IN ENTREPRENEURIAL DECISION-MAKING**

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Artificial Intelligence (AI) and generative models are emerging as powerful enablers of creative problem-solving in complex entrepreneurial environments. These technologies enhance human cognitive capabilities, manage risk, and foster strategic innovation across the stages of entrepreneurial decision-making. Drawing from recent research on AI's role in open innovation and creative intelligence, this article explores how AI systems perform essential managerial functions—mapping, coordinating, and controlling—within entrepreneurial ecosystems. It also considers how AI's imaginative capabilities can augment human creativity to generate novel, secure, and context-aware solutions in high-risk and rapidly changing environments. While the promise of AI is vast, ethical considerations, algorithmic biases, and data security risks must be addressed to fully harness its transformative potential.

1 Introduction

Entrepreneurial ventures today operate in highly complex, volatile, and interconnected environments where traditional decision-making models often fall short. As complexity grows, the ability to creatively solve problems under risk and uncertainty becomes a defining entrepreneurial capability. Emerging technologies—particularly artificial intelligence (AI) and generative models—have been recognized not only for automating routine tasks but also for reshaping innovation, risk assessment, and decision-making at the strategic core of entrepreneurial practice (Balamurugan & Ramamoorthy, 2025).

Beyond enhancing efficiency, AI systems now contribute to strategic imagination, offering entrepreneurs simulated foresight, scenario generation, and creative exploration tools. Combined with their ability to process vast data and mitigate cognitive biases, these technologies are ushering in a new era of transformative intelligence in entrepreneurship. This article explores the

intersection of AI, risk management, and creative problem-solving through the lens of entrepreneurial ecosystems.

2. The Role of AI in Creative Decision-Making

AI's impact in entrepreneurship has traditionally focused on automation and optimization. However, recent literature expands this view by positioning AI as a tool for cognitive augmentation—especially in tasks involving problem discovery, design thinking, and decision-making under uncertainty (Broekhuizen et al., 2023). Three major functions illustrate this:

- Mapping: AI identifies patterns, opportunities, and risks by scanning internal and external environments.

- Coordinating: AI facilitates collaboration across stakeholders, streamlining knowledge integration and strategic alignment.

- Controlling: AI ensures outcomes by managing performance, detecting anomalies, and adapting to dynamic inputs.

This model is especially valuable in open innovation contexts, where firms must interact with external partners, manage intellectual property, and forecast uncertain futures (Broekhuizen et al., 2023).

3. Transformative Intelligence and Imaginative AI

Balamurugan and Ramamoorthy (2025) introduce the concept of Transformative Intelligence—the ability of AI and generative models to create novel solutions in complex, ambiguous settings. These tools:

- Simulate complex scenarios with generative reasoning.

- Enable real-time adaptation to evolving environments.

- Offer ideation support by generating alternative perspectives.

This imaginative capacity is vital in entrepreneurship, where problem framing is often as important as problem-solving. For example, generative AI can propose unconventional business models, product designs, or customer engagement strategies—freeing entrepreneurs from path dependency and cognitive lock-in.

4. Managing Risk and Security with AI

AI systems also redefine how entrepreneurs perceive and manage risk. By modeling multi-dimensional risk environments and simulating potential outcomes, AI helps:

- Anticipate market, operational, or partnership disruptions.

- Manage cybersecurity and data privacy risks via blockchain-AI integrations (Broekhuizen et al., 2023).

- Reduce bias and improve equity in decision-making processes.

Nevertheless, AI itself introduces new forms of risk: algorithmic opacity, surveillance concerns, and dependence on black-box models. Ethical design, transparent algorithms, and regulatory compliance are critical for mitigating these emerging vulnerabilities.

5. Applications in Entrepreneurial Ecosystems

The integration of AI into entrepreneurial ecosystems manifests across multiple domains:

- Innovation Strategy: AI proposes novel product-market fits and predicts emerging trends.
- Collaboration Platforms: AI enhances open innovation networks by aligning partner goals and capabilities.
- Resource Allocation: Generative models suggest efficient deployment of financial and human capital.
- Creative Product Development: AI augments ideation through multi-modal content generation, from design blueprints to marketing narratives.

These systems are not just tools—they are collaborators that extend the imagination and foresight of entrepreneurs.

6. Challenges and Ethical Considerations

Despite the advantages, several challenges remain:

- Bias and Fairness: AI systems trained on biased data can perpetuate inequality.
- Trust and Transparency: Entrepreneurs and stakeholders must understand and trust AI's recommendations.
- Security: As reliance on AI grows, so does the importance of securing models against manipulation and breach.

Embedding ethical AI frameworks and fostering AI literacy are essential for responsible and inclusive adoption.

Conclusions

As entrepreneurship moves deeper into the digital age, the capacity to make high-quality, creative decisions under uncertainty is becoming not just an advantage—but a necessity. Artificial Intelligence (AI) and generative models are emerging as indispensable tools in this transformation. They enable entrepreneurs to not only manage data and streamline operations, but also reimagine problems, expand creative boundaries, and proactively navigate complex risk environments.

This article explored how AI's roles in mapping, coordinating, and controlling support not only operational efficiency but strategic innovation. When applied within open innovation ecosystems, AI strengthens partner alignment, improves foresight, and uncovers non-obvious opportunities that might be overlooked using human cognition alone (Broekhuizen et al., 2023). Simultaneously, AI's integration with generative models introduces a paradigm shift—from decision support to imaginative collaboration—where machines do not merely assist but participate in ideation and solution development (Balamurugan & Ramamoorthy, 2025).

At the heart of this evolution is the idea of Transformative Intelligence—a synergy between human creativity and machine logic that allows entrepreneurs to

transcend traditional boundaries of thought. By leveraging these tools, startups and innovators can more confidently approach high-risk, high-reward scenarios, simulate future outcomes, and adapt strategies in real-time.

Yet, this transformation is not without risk. As AI gains more influence in strategic domains, it becomes critical to address the ethical, social, and security implications of its use. Issues such as algorithmic bias, explainability, and over-dependence on opaque systems can erode trust and widen inequities within entrepreneurial ecosystems. Therefore, human oversight, inclusive design, and ethical governance must evolve alongside technical capabilities.

In conclusion, the true power of AI in entrepreneurship lies not merely in computation, but in augmented creativity and collective intelligence. Entrepreneurs who embrace AI not as a replacement for human insight but as a co-creator of value will be best positioned to thrive in uncertainty, lead with imagination, and build the resilient, inclusive ventures of the future.

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AI-POWERED MARKETING: HOW ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IS REVOLUTIONIZING CUSTOMER ENGAGEMENT

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Abstract

Artificial Intelligence (AI) has emerged as a transformative force in modern marketing, revolutionizing customer engagement through predictive personalization, voice-driven interactions, emotional analytics, and intelligent customer service automation. By leveraging real-time data analytics and machine learning, businesses can proactively anticipate customer preferences, creating intuitive and personalized experiences. Industry examples demonstrate significant improvements in customer satisfaction, loyalty, and overall marketing effectiveness. However, despite its substantial benefits, AI-driven marketing presents challenges related to data privacy, transparency, and maintaining the human touch in customer interactions. This paper emphasizes that strategic integration, ethical data practices, and balanced human-AI collaboration are essential for businesses seeking to harness the full potential of AI, ultimately achieving a competitive advantage in today's dynamic digital marketplace.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence, Customer Engagement, Predictive Personalization, Emotional Analytics, AI-Driven Marketing

1 Introduction

Artificial Intelligence is a transformative force in modern marketing, changing how brands engage and communicate with customers. By using AI-driven tools, marketers can now understand customer needs and deliver personalized content.

Generative AI increases this impact, automates creative processes and enables personalization. McKinsey evaluate that generative AI could add trillions of dollars in value, marketing and sales will be the most impacted areas. However, using full potential of an AI requires strategical thinking,

attention to ethics and human touch. The following discuss AI-driven marketing applications and strategic reasoning for implementation, illustrating how these technologies change customer experience, improve emotional connection and give outcomes like loyalty and engagement.

2 Predictive Personalization

AI-powered personalization has changed marketing from a reactive to a predictive approach, allowing brands to understand customer needs before they even arise. Machine learning algorithms analyse big amounts of customer data (browsing behaviour, purchase history, demographics and so on) to forecast future behaviour and preferences. This allows companies to recommend products or content, depending on each individual, even before the customer searches for them. For instance, Netflix's recommendations suggest films user is likely to enjoy, based on their viewing history, and Amazon's homepage features products aligned with each person's interests. These forecast systems is effective in engaging users and driving sales. By showing relevant choices and offers, brands can increase conversion rates and also strengthen loyalty, because customers will feel understood. Also personalized experiences can improve customer satisfaction and influence purchase decisions.

In today's digital marketplace, AI-driven personalization is essential for building customer relationships and maintain being competitive. Brands that use AI to deliver the right content or product create deeper emotional connections with audience, increasing trust and repeat engagement.

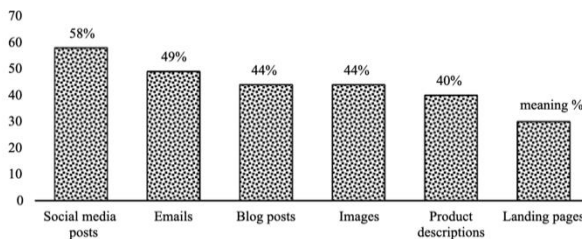


Figure 1. AI adoption in content creation – percentage of marketers using generative AI for different content types [1]

AI's predictive abilities also can be used in a different way. Marketers use AI to optimize pricing (e.g., dynamic discounts for loyal customers) and to personalize messaging in advertising campaigns. The personal approach

achieved through these leads to higher engagement and conversion, because customers will interact with content that resonates with their needs. In summary, personalization created by AI allows businesses to move toward individualized experiences. This not only improves marketing effectiveness, but also builds loyalty over time.

3 Voice and Emotional AI

AI is also changing the way customers communicate with brands through voice interfaces and emotion-aware technologies. Conversational AI tools (chatbots and voice assistants) have improved from Q&A bots into fully-developed agents. Voice AI technologies like Amazon's Alexa, Google Assistant, and Apple's Siri enable seamless, but useful interactions, that make it easier for consumers to engage with brands. Google Assistant use context (your calendar, prior searches) to offer personalized recommendations, creating an experience for each user. By integrating such voice-driven AI into marketing and sales channels, companies meet the demand for natural interactions. Voice AI is about to become a central point in the customer journey, changing how consumers discover and engage with products.

Emotional AI is also a powerful tool to make deeper the connection between brands and consumers. Emotional AI are systems, that can detect and respond to human emotions, using analysis of voice tone, facial expressions and other parameters. By understanding customer's emotional state, brand can adapt its communication and offers in real time to be more effective. For instance, AI-service platform during a video call can analyze the customer's facial expressions and vocal tension. If the system senses disappointment, it can inform the human. This adjustment can improve the customer's experience and opinion of the brand. In marketing content, emotional analytics tools can measure audience reaction (e.g., happiness, surprise) to ads or website content and make real-time changes. Emotion-driven personalization helps create advertisements, increasing their impact.

Emotional AI is anticipated to become a central point of modern marketing as it improves. By using digital interactions with emotional intelligence, companies can ensure that each customer touchpoint is meaningful and impactful.

4 Strategic Implementation

AI offers exciting opportunities to change marketing, but strategic implementation is crucial to fully realize benefits and address challenges. Organizations must integrate AI technologies into customer engagement strategies, with an emphasis on ethical data use, transparency, and maintaining the human touch.

AI-driven marketing relies on large volumes of customer data (click streams, purchase records, social media activity) to learn and make predictions. Companies must ensure that data is managed securely, that proper customer consent is obtained, that personal data is anonymized where possible, and that privacy rules are followed, so personalization do not cross the line into invasion of privacy. Being clear about how customer data is used by AI can build consumer trust. Clearly explaining, why a customer received a certain recommendation or offer can mitigate feelings of manipulation.

AI still lacks the empathy and creativity, that human marketers and service personnel provide. Companies should use AI as a tool, but not as a total replacement for human. Recent survey [1] found that only 6% of marketers want to entrust content creation fully to generative AI, preferring to have human look through and edit AI-generated materials. This shows an important practice, using employees to supervise AI outputs, ensure quality and add creativity or emotional understanding. 45% of marketers use AI as a source of ideas and inspiration, but not as a autonomous content creator.

Also important thing is to align AI implementation with marketing goals and strategy. For example, if a company's goal is to improve customer service, company can implement an AI chatbot on its support page and give human agents an AI-driven analysis. This approach increases AI's efficiency and uses human empathy and expertise.

Balanced collaboration between employees and AI is a key. AI can handle routine communications, freeing marketers to focus on creative strategy and deeper customer relationships.

5 Conclusions

Artificial intelligence is revolutionizing customer engagement in marketing by making interactions more personalized, responsive, and emotional. The public value of AI-driven innovations is evident, customers benefit from convenience, personalization and engagement, while businesses see pluses in people's satisfaction and the effectiveness of campaigns.

Marketers must consider issues of privacy and data ethics, ensure transparency in AI's actions and avoid losing the human touch that remains main to customer relationships. AI-powered marketing is not about machines fully doing marketing in the company, it is about using technology to better understand and serve customers.

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ROLE OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND MANAGEMENT TO ENHANCE QUALITY OF EDUCATION IN PRIVATE UNIVERSITIES IN UZBEKISTAN

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Abstract

The quality of education in private universities is crucial for the development of human capital and economic growth. This study explores the role of information systems (IS) and management in enhancing the quality of education in private universities in Uzbekistan. By integrating modern educational technologies, data-driven decision-making, and effective management strategies, institutions can improve learning outcomes, streamline administrative processes, and foster innovation. The paper analyses existing challenges, evaluates best practices, and proposes a framework for effective IS implementation. The findings suggest that a combination of robust IT infrastructure, digital learning platforms, and strategic management enhances academic performance and institutional efficiency.

Keywords: Information Systems, Educational Management, Private Universities, Uzbekistan, Digital Learning, Higher Education Quality, E-Governance

1 Introduction

The rapid advancements in technology and increasing competition among higher education institutions have necessitated the adoption of information systems (IS) and effective management strategies. Private universities in Uzbekistan face unique challenges, including limited financial resources, technological gaps, and the need for standardized quality assurance mechanisms. This research investigates how IS and management practices contribute to improving educational quality and operational efficiency.

2 Theoretical Framework

This study is based on the theory of digital transformation in education and educational quality management. The role of enterprise resource planning (ERP), learning management systems (LMS), and data analytics in decision-

making are explored. Best practices from global higher education institutions are examined to establish benchmarks for private universities in Uzbekistan.

3 Methodology

A mixed-method approach was used, combining qualitative and quantitative research. Data was collected through surveys, interviews with university administrators, faculty, and students, and a review of institutional records. Statistical tools were applied to measure the impact of IS and management practices on student performance, administrative efficiency, and institutional growth.

4 Role of Information Systems in Higher Education

Learning Management Systems (LMS): Digital platforms such as Moodle and Blackboard enhance course delivery, student engagement, and assessment automation.

Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) Systems: Integrated IS improves academic administration, finance, and human resource management.

Data-Driven Decision Making: Predictive analytics help universities anticipate student needs, optimize resource allocation, and improve retention rates.

E-Governance and Automation: Streamlining admissions, student records, and financial management reduces paperwork and increases transparency.

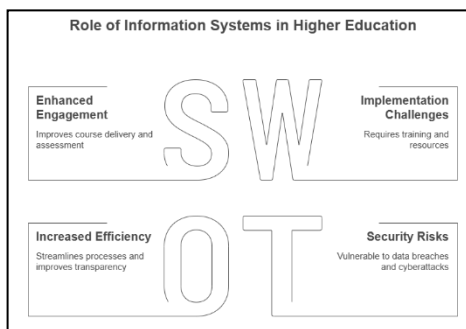


Figure 1. Role of Information Systems in Higher Education

5 Management Strategies for Educational Enhancement

Strategic Planning and Leadership: Effective governance models incorporating IT-based decision-making enhance institutional performance.

Faculty Training and Development: Continuous professional development in digital pedagogy ensures faculty readiness to adopt modern teaching tools.

Student-Centric Approaches: Personalized learning experiences using AI-driven platforms enhance student engagement and academic success.

Quality Assurance Mechanisms: Accreditation standards and feedback systems facilitate continuous improvement in academic programs.

6 Challenges and Barriers

Technological Infrastructure: Many private universities struggle with outdated digital infrastructure, limited access to cutting-edge technologies, and the high costs of implementing advanced information systems (IS). The lack of sufficient funding for hardware, software, and skilled IT professionals further exacerbates the issue. Additionally, inconsistent internet connectivity and technical support challenges can hinder the seamless adoption of IS solutions.

Resistance to Change: Faculty and administrative staff often show reluctance toward adopting new IS tools due to unfamiliarity, lack of proper training, and concerns about additional workload. Traditional teaching methods and manual administrative processes are deeply ingrained, making the transition to digital systems slow and challenging. Without strong leadership, incentives, and effective training programs, resistance to change can significantly delay IS adoption.

Cybersecurity Concerns: As universities increasingly rely on digital platforms for student records, online learning, and research, they become prime targets for cyber threats. Risks such as data breaches, ransomware attacks, and identity theft pose serious threats to institutional and student privacy. Without robust cybersecurity measures—including data encryption, secure authentication protocols, and regular security audits—universities may face legal and reputational risks.

Regulatory and Policy Limitations: The successful integration of IS in private universities requires supportive government policies, but in many regions, outdated regulations, bureaucratic hurdles, and a lack of funding create significant obstacles. Compliance with complex accreditation standards and data protection laws (such as GDPR) adds another layer of difficulty. Without clear guidelines and financial incentives, many institutions struggle to implement IS solutions effectively.

7 Recommendations and Future Prospects

Investment in Digital Infrastructure:

To overcome technological limitations, universities should seek partnerships with government agencies, private sector investors, and international organizations to fund the acquisition and maintenance of modern information systems (IS). Expanding access to high-speed internet, cloud-

based platforms, and AI-driven educational tools can enhance efficiency in administration, teaching, and learning. Additionally, implementing cost-effective digital solutions, such as open-source software and shared technology hubs, can help universities optimize resources while improving accessibility.

Capacity Building Programs:

Training and professional development programs are essential for equipping faculty and administrators with the necessary digital skills. Universities should introduce structured workshops, online courses, and hands-on training sessions focusing on digital literacy, cybersecurity best practices, and change management strategies. Providing incentives, such as certification programs and career development opportunities, can further encourage staff to embrace IS adoption. Peer mentoring and collaboration with tech industry experts can also support continuous learning and adaptation to new technologies.

Policy Reforms:

Governments should establish comprehensive national guidelines that outline clear strategies for IS integration in higher education. These policies should address critical areas such as cybersecurity standards, data protection regulations, accreditation requirements, and financial support mechanisms for private universities. Offering tax incentives, grants, or subsidies to institutions investing in digital transformation can encourage widespread adoption. Furthermore, fostering collaboration between regulatory bodies, academic institutions, and technology providers can ensure that policies remain relevant and aligned with global best practices.

Research and Development:

Encouraging universities to engage in IS-related research and innovation can drive advancements in digital education and administrative efficiency. Institutions should allocate funding for R&D initiatives focused on emerging technologies like AI-powered learning analytics, blockchain-based credentialing systems, and virtual reality (VR) learning environments. Establishing research collaborations with tech companies, government agencies, and international universities can further accelerate innovation and knowledge exchange. Additionally, fostering student involvement in technology-driven projects can cultivate a culture of digital entrepreneurship and problem-solving within academic institutions.

7 Conclusions

The adoption of information systems (IS) and strategic management is essential for enhancing the quality of education in private universities in

Uzbekistan. By integrating digital learning tools, data analytics, and efficient governance models, institutions can address existing challenges, streamline administrative processes, and elevate educational standards. These advancements enable personalized learning, data-driven decision-making, and improved institutional performance.

To ensure sustainable progress, future research should explore the long-term impacts of IS implementation, assess best practices from leading universities, and analyze case studies of successful digital transformation initiatives in higher education. Collaborative efforts between policymakers, educators, and technology providers will be key to building a resilient and innovative higher education ecosystem.

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THE ROLE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY IN MANAGING GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAINS

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Abstract

The article discusses the peculiarities of using information technology in the management of global supply chains. The author emphasizes the importance of digital transformation of supply chains in order to improve their management and ensure smooth interaction with stakeholders around the world. The author presents the evolutionary process of development of innovative technologies, which has become a prerequisite for the formation of the fifth industrial revolution, Industry 5.0. An example is given of the international logistics company DHL, which has developed a logistics trend radar for its customers and the logistics community. It consolidates the key trends in logistics, where artificial intelligence (AI) and sustainability play a leading role. It describes several trends in the use of information technology that have a direct impact on global supply chain management, namely: automation and process optimization; monitoring and tracking; forecasting and analytics; global integration and communication.

Keywords: supply chains; information technology; digital transformation.

Introduction

Geopolitical relations between countries around the world have a significant impact not only on international trade but also on the formation of supply chains. The globalization of the world economy has been developing in waves for a long time, and recent events in the world are no exception. The COVID-19 pandemic, geopolitical upheavals in the economies of most countries, which provoke strategic risks in the future and those already reflected in the war in Ukraine, create uncertainty today and provoke instability and vulnerability in doing business.

Supply chain formation is a complex phenomenon that describes the process of creating a network of connections between the actors involved over intra- and multi-continental distances. As logistics companies strive to optimize and adapt their business processes to meet the challenges, innovation has become a key factor. The use of IT technologies helps to increase

efficiency, transparency, and sustainability in their management, thus transforming traditional supply chains into digital ecosystems.

Digital transformation is the main driving factor in the logistics industry and innovation is inevitable for its prosperity. It is worth noting that innovation processes in the world, which have transformed various business sectors and society, have developed in several waves:

1. The introduction of new technologies in the textile industry and the expansion of hydropower (1785-1830).

2. The development of steam power, the expansion of railroads and the importance of the steel industry (1845-1900).

3. The invention of electricity, the internal combustion engine and mass production (1902-1924).

4. From radio to information technology and from television to computers. This wave of innovation was marked by the crash of 1929, but it marked the next waves of innovation, which today is dominated by information technology.

5. Invention of the microprocessor, personal computers and the mobile revolution – early 1970s. This wave reached its peak with the spread of the Internet and the emergence of mobile technologies in the early 2000s. This period is characterized by the digitalization of information and communication, which has changed the way people interact, work and consume.

6. The era of sustainable technologies – energy transition and Artificial Intelligence (XXI century) [1]. The presented evolution of innovative technologies has become a prerequisite for the formation of the fifth industrial revolution, Industry 5.0, when its three main elements – smart devices, smart systems, and smart automation – fully merge with the physical world in cooperation with human intelligence [2].

Understanding and harnessing these waves is crucial to maximizing the transformative power of innovation in the transportation industry. There are many innovation trends for the development and operations of various supply chain actors. Taking into account key data from thousands of interactions with stakeholders, internal experts, research and development partners, startups and customers, the international logistics company DHL has developed a logistics trend radar that provides an in-depth and unparalleled analysis of logistics trends, their impact and opportunities that can be used to support and grow the logistics business [3]. According to this radar, today's logistics trends include e-commerce, which is a digital economy sector that has united various businesses through online commerce, where well-established supply chains

ensure efficient delivery of goods to end users. The introduction of modern information technologies into supply chains has paved the way for more structured and efficient data exchange. Let's look at a few trends that have a direct impact on their operations, helping to reduce human errors, optimize costs and improve the quality of service delivery:

- Automation and process optimization, such as ordering goods, customer communications, delivery tracking, inventory management, etc;

- monitoring and tracking, in particular IoT (Internet of Things) and tracking systems used to monitor the movement of goods in real time (for example, sensors with IoT SIM cards that are installed on containers to track their location) [4];

- Forecasting and analytics: in particular, the use of Big Data tools to process a large amount of information and establish complex interdependencies between different indicators or parameters (for example, choosing the optimal location of a warehouse in relation to existing customers);

- global integration and communication through the use of unified information platforms or cloud environments for information processing, in particular, this is interaction through an integrated management system, i.e., an ERP system (Enterprise Resource Planning), which today is not just a highly specialized solution, but has become an information platform for ensuring effective communication between various participants in global supply chains, including suppliers, manufacturers, distributors and consumers.

There are many other modern technologies that enhance global supply chain management and seamlessly help to interact with partners around the world, which allows for faster movement of material and related information and financial flows, reducing costs and ensuring timely deliveries.

Conclusions

In today's world, supply chain management is impossible without the use of information technology, as the integration of the latest IT solutions is becoming an important component of companies' competitiveness in the global economic environment. Leading logistics companies are building their own digital supply chains using the most advanced information technologies to better understand each participant: from the entry-level supplier to the end consumer.

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**MODERN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES:
A PATH TO SUSTAINABLE TOURISM
DESTINATION MANAGEMENT**

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Abstract

The article deals with modern problems of the tourism sector. The application of various types of information technologies that can be used in tourism is studied and proposals for expanding the classification features are given. The most popular information services used in tourism are studied, their advantages are indicated and the role they play in the management of the tourism sector is determined. The international information services of the tourism market are studied and their economic performance indicators are investigated. The necessity of introducing innovative information technologies in the field of tourism is substantiated, since they will lead to effective innovative promotion of the tourism product and comprehensive market development, taking into account the economic situation in the country. It is proved that innovative approaches contribute to the integration of information technologies in the field of tourism, in particular, by ensuring safety, mobility, convenience, development of tourist products and cooperation between territorial communities.

Keywords: smart tourism, digitalization, tourism management, sustainable development of territories

1 Introduction

Globalization processes contribute to the development of the tourism industry, which contributes to the economic and social development of the country, in particular, to the creation of new jobs, increased employment, growth of state revenues, business development, and increased foreign

exchange earnings. However, due to the military aggression, the country's tourism industry has faced serious challenges, including a difficult security situation, closed airspace, disruption of logistics transport links, etc..

2 Review of research

As a rule, crisis situations (Covid, martial law) encourage the implementation of new projects based on modern innovative computer technologies.

Information systems in tourism, especially in a fiercely competitive environment, not only contribute to the development of the industry, but also ensure the provision of quality services, taking into account the preferences of tourists and their financial capabilities. The use of various classes and types of information technologies in tourism is conditioned by ensuring the identification of innovative solutions that allow for the active development of the tourism services market. Therefore, we believe that it is advisable to expand the classification criteria, namely:

- by the field of activity: global, national and regional information systems;
- by the functional purpose: social, cultural, educational, financial and economic, marketing, etc;
- by automation: process management, automation of information systems, integration solutions;
- by the application area: systems for designing tourist facilities, organizational management, technological management, etc.

It should be noted that IT technologies are already quite actively used in the tourism sector. Currently, the following services demonstrate a high level of development and popularity among users: Trip Advisor, Yelp – a platform that, based on user reviews, generates recommendations on the availability of restaurants, hotels, services, and tourist attractions; Skyscanner, Booking.com – systems for searching and booking tickets and hotels, taking into account the personal preferences of users; Google Maps – used for route planning, thanks to mapping services, you can plan the most optimal travel routes. We should also mention systems for simultaneous translation, which can include up to 40 languages (Pilot, Bragi Dash Pro, Timekettle WT2 Plus).

Ride-sharing services also play an important role, including Uber, a taxi service, and BlaBlaCar: Uber – taxi services, Airbnb – a platform for short-term rental housing, BlaBlaCar – a platform for finding hitchhikers, City Bike and others – bicycle rental systems in cities [1].

Global distribution systems (GDS) play a key role in the travel industry, providing fast and efficient booking of various services. The international travel IT market is dominated by four major GDS systems, namely: Worldspan, Sabre, Galileo, and Amadeus. Their performance indicators are shown in Table 1.

Table 1

GDS performance indicators [2]

Indicator	Sabre	World span	Galileo	Amadeus
Staff	9000	3200	No data	3654
Distribution by travel agencies	59000	20210 in 60 countries	52000 in 116 countries	54405 in 198 countries
Profit, billion /euros	2,5 dollars	No data	1,6 dollars	1.6 euros
Number of bookings, million	467,1	No data	345,1	394
Suppliers: airlines/hotels/car rental companies	450/ 53000/54	533/ 47000/ 45	425/ 60000/ 23	480/ 54641/47

At the present stage, the introduction of innovative information technologies in the tourism sector increases the effective innovative promotion of the tourism product and integrated market development, taking into account the country's economic processes. This not only increases business profitability, but also stimulates the local economy, reducing dependence on external resources and strengthening economic security. Such technological solutions include not only virtual travel and global booking systems, but also electronic business (e-business), which can significantly reduce transaction costs for enterprises and organizations in the tourism sector.

As we can see, in the current conditions of tourist destination development, it is necessary to focus on digitalization, which automates management and service processes at the local, regional and national levels. The mechanism of interaction of integrated information systems and platforms for implementation in the tourism sector is shown in figures 1[3].

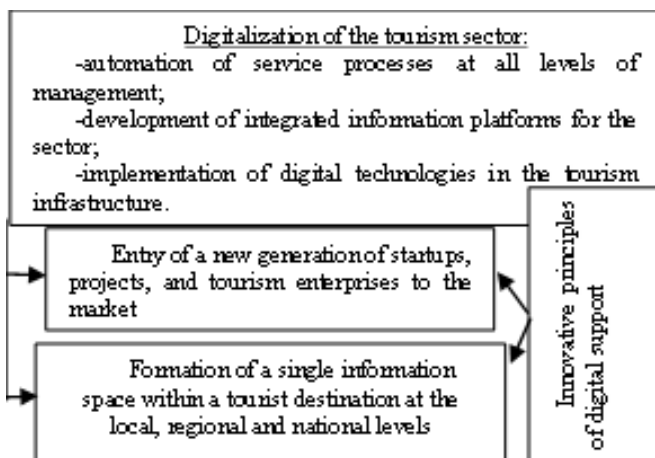


Figure 1. Цифровізація туристичної сфери

It is worth noting that the digitalization of tourism reflects modern technologies, such as holographic interfaces for travel booking, digital maps, routes, as well as virtual reality and artificial intelligence, which help tourists and managers interact to improve the quality of services, the industry and infrastructure in general. Such synergy leads to the transformation of tourism into a smart system that is safe and economical for the consumer, the concept of which is shown in Figure 2.

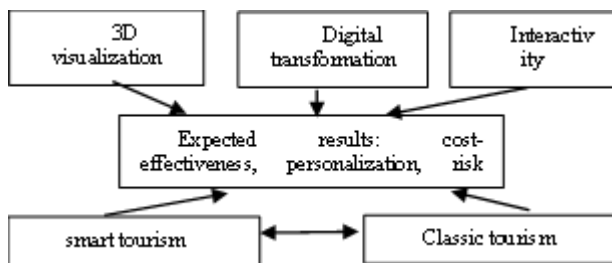


Figure 1. The mechanism of information technology and the tourism industry

According to the figure, we can say that modern tourism uses the latest technologies, such as artificial intelligence, databases, the Internet, and mobile applications to improve the tourist experience.

7 Conclusions

The development of any tourist destination largely depends on the effectiveness of management. And management approaches should take into account all current situations, both negative and positive, and focus on development, not stand still. Therefore, innovative and information technologies implemented in the tourism market should be harmoniously combined, actually forming a mechanism of interaction “consumer-management-situation”. Innovative approaches facilitate the integration of information technologies to ensure the safety, mobility and convenience of tourists' movement, the development of tourism products focused on minimizing the ecological footprint, cooperation with local communities, etc.

The use of digital technologies in combination with innovative management approaches will ensure the long-term development of the industry, preservation of cultural heritage and natural resources, and create a harmonious balance between tourism growth and its environmental and social responsibility.

Therefore, the role played by information technology and digitalization today is quite significant and important for the functioning of tourist destinations, and in the future it will be impossible to imagine any field of activity without them..

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DIGITAL SOLUTIONS IN SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT

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Abstract

This study reflects trends in digital transformation in global supply chain management. It provides an overview of digital transformation by region in 2024 and highlights further initiatives through 2030. It is emphasized that digital transformation integrates the development of advanced technologies in supply chains. It is noted that through the use of digital solutions in supply chains, it will be possible to anticipate possible risks, speed up logistics operations, improve management decisions, and ensure uninterrupted information exchange. An example of the use of artificial intelligence to solve the problem of information exchange at the supplier level in supply chains is presented. The main software products that are most relevant in the use of modern companies for the digitalization of logistics processes are highlighted: TMS, CMS, WMS, ERP and SCOR:DS. The author presents those technological and digital developments that will help shape the landscape of global changes in supply chain management.

Keywords: digital transformation, supply chain.

Introduction

The global digital transformation market was estimated at USD 1070.43 billion in 2024, and is expected to grow by 28.5% from 2025 to 2030 [1]. The digital transformation of any business helps companies take advantage of the latest technologies to improve the quality of goods or services. The North American region is considered to be the leader in the use of digital transformation in the international market, dominating the global industry with a revenue share of over 43% in 2024. Digital transformation has played a special role in the container technology sector, thanks to significant investments in startups developing advanced container solutions. Market trends in other regions of the world also provide for further implementation of digital transformation initiatives, in particular [1]:

- Europe and the UK – expected to grow to 29% due to the implementation of Industry 4.0 initiatives combined with artificial intelligence, machine learning, automation and digitization of business operations;

- Asia Pacific – expected to grow to 31.2% due to the use of artificial intelligence-based analytics tools and BigData for various business processes;
- Middle East and Africa – emphasis on machine learning, business intelligence and artificial intelligence combined with cloud technologies.

Supply chains are an area where digital transformation ensures the integration of various advanced technologies at every stage of the material flow, stimulating the acceleration of logistics operations, management decision-making and the seamless exchange of information between all involved parties. As a result, logistics teams are freed from low-value-added tasks (e.g., filling out waybills, etc.) and can focus their resources on managing more strategic processes.

As today's global supply chains become increasingly complex, the adoption of digital technologies provides an opportunity not only to stay ahead of the competition, but also to anticipate existing risks. For example, businesses may face problems such as supplier instability or unexpected disruptions due to unforeseen events (e.g., natural disasters, military conflicts, etc.). Most of the risks are usually solved by information exchange. For example, by using artificial intelligence, Semantic Visions [2], a global leader in supply chain data analysis and technology, has learned to identify hidden information links, risks, and potential failures that are often overlooked when working with first-tier suppliers to track and analyze relationships with suppliers at all levels of the supply chain.

Some digital solutions can be considered classics in managing supply chains and various stages of material, information, and financial flows in companies. Among them, in particular, are systems that help improve management in the context of certain logistics functions [3]. The main software products in the digitalization of logistics processes include:

- Transport management system (TMS);
- Cargo management system (CMS);
- Warehouse management system (WMS);
- Enterprise resource planning system (ERP).

At the same time, the basis of digitalization in supply chain management is the Supply Chain Operations Reference (SCOR), which is the only comprehensive, generally accepted and open standard in supply chain management used by large and small companies. This management system was developed by the Supply Chain Management Association (ASCM). It is worth noting that SCOR is not a static set of standards [4]. The SCOR Digital Standard platform itself is the latest iteration of this system, characterized by full digitalization and openness. The advanced version of this system makes

it possible not only to create and manage business processes in supply chains, but also to manage performance through continuous improvement, data and information management, regulate and comply with regulatory requirements, sign contracts, manage risks, take into account environmental impact, ensure cyclic supply chain management, etc.

The future of supply chain management is promising. Thanks to advanced software solutions using modern information technologies, such as the Internet of Things (IoT), BigData, artificial intelligence, blockchain, etc. and the widespread adoption of 5G communication technology and quantum computing, it will be possible to revolutionize supply chain optimization and shape the landscape of global change with new market opportunities.

Conclusions

Today, the international market is characterized by an extremely high degree of uncertainty, so maintaining a single competitive advantage in the supply chain is difficult to ensure in the long term. However, the digital transformation of its own business processes using advanced and adaptive information technologies will conceptually reformat the existing vision of the company's strategic development and approaches to supply chain management. It should be noted that the digitalization of the company should be based on joint inter-integrating solutions with the trends of the present.

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SMART TOURISM AND SUSTAINABLE DESTINATION MANAGEMENT

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Abstract

Smart tourism has emerged as a transformative approach to managing tourism growth, particularly in urban destinations facing issues such as overtourism, environmental degradation, and inconsistent service quality. This paper investigates the integration of digital technologies in tourism planning and destination management, emphasizing sustainability, efficiency, and enhanced user experiences. It explores how Internet of Things (IoT), Artificial Intelligence (AI), Geographic Information Systems (GIS), and mobile applications enable smarter, greener, and more responsive tourism ecosystems. Using case studies from cities like Amsterdam, Barcelona, Seoul, and Dubai, the paper presents real-world evidence of smart tourism in action. It also identifies barriers to adoption and concludes with policy recommendations aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Smart tourism not only reshapes how people travel but also how destinations sustain their cultural, social, and environmental fabric in the digital era [1] [2].

Keywords: smart tourism, sustainability, destination management, IoT, AI, smart cities

1 Introduction

Tourism has become a vital economic pillar for many countries, but its growth has brought challenges such as environmental stress, traffic congestion, and strain on public services. As cities compete to attract global tourists, managing tourism flows efficiently and sustainably has become more urgent than ever. Smart tourism has emerged as a concept that leverages digital innovations to optimize both tourist experiences and urban management [3].

Rooted in the smart city paradigm, smart tourism involves the use of interconnected technologies to collect data, predict behaviours, manage

resources, and improve communication among stakeholders. It includes everything from real-time traffic data and smart hotel systems to AI-based customer service and environmental monitoring platforms. At its core, smart tourism promotes a balanced relationship between economic development, environmental preservation, and cultural sustainability [4].

2 Key Technologies in Smart Tourism

2.1 INTERNET OF THINGS (IOT)

IoT involves embedding sensors and digital connectivity into physical infrastructure to monitor real-time conditions. In tourism, IoT applications include smart waste management, energy monitoring in hotels, and digital signage for crowd control. Amsterdam employs IoT-based crowd management systems to reduce foot traffic congestion in hotspots such as the Red-Light District [5].

2.2 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI)

AI helps personalize travel recommendations, manage bookings, forecast demand, and analyse sentiment from online reviews. Seoul's AI-based Smart Tourism Platform offers tailored itineraries based on real-time weather, transport, and crowd data. This improves visitor satisfaction while supporting sustainability by dispersing tourists to less crowded areas [6].

2.3 GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS)

GIS technology is crucial for mapping tourist flows, understanding spatial behaviour, and optimizing transport services. Singapore's Tourism Analytics Network uses GIS to monitor the distribution of visitors and manage resources effectively, thereby preventing overcrowding and environmental degradation [7].

2.4 MOBILE APPLICATIONS

Smartphone apps serve as interfaces between cities and tourists. Barcelona's "Visit Barcelona" app provides route guidance, local business promotions, and sustainability tips. In Dubai, the Smart Travel Assistant app integrates metro info, attractions, and safety alerts, facilitating smooth tourist navigation and encouraging responsible behaviour [8].

3 Global Case Studies

AMSTERDAM

The city's "Amsterdam Smart City" initiative uses open data platforms and IoT to reduce the negative effects of mass tourism. Smart maps reroute visitors to less busy areas, while real-time data from bike sensors and crowd counters inform urban planning [9].

BARCELONA

Barcelona's smart tourism strategy emphasizes both technological advancement and community welfare. It deploys digital signage, open Wi-Fi, and real-time bus information systems. Through the Smart Tourism Capital

program, it promotes digital equity by providing tech training to residents and SMEs in tourism [10].

SEOUL

Seoul’s Smart Tourism Strategy relies heavily on AI and big data. The Seoul Smart Tourism Platform collects and analyzes data from transport, social media, and weather channels to provide adaptive recommendations. It also includes an interactive “Smart Kiosk” project that supports tourists with instant translations, ticketing, and directions [11].

DUBAI

Dubai’s “Smart Dubai 2021” initiative integrates smart technologies across tourism and urban governance. AI-driven services enhance airport and hotel experiences, while blockchain secures tourist transactions. The city has also adopted facial recognition for faster airport checks, contributing to both efficiency and security [12].

Table 1

Features of Smart Tourism in Leading Cities

City	Smart Tech Used	Sustainability Focus	Key Outcome
Amsterdam	IoT sensors, data platforms	Crowd control, environmental monitoring	Optimized visitor flow
Barcelona	Mobile apps, open data	Urban sustainability, smart mobility	Improved city-tourist balance
Seoul	AI travel assistant, apps	Tourist dispersion, digital inclusion	Pressure off hotspots

4 Benefits of Smart Tourism

Smart tourism offers substantial advantages, such as improved visitor satisfaction, more efficient resource use, better data for planning, and enhanced sustainability. Tourists benefit from real-time information, customized experiences, and seamless services. Destinations benefit from better crowd control, infrastructure management, and long-term planning insights [13].

It also supports environmental goals. For example, smart lighting and HVAC systems in hotels reduce energy consumption. Dynamic pricing can spread demand across seasons, decreasing peak-load stress. Furthermore, mobile alerts and digital signage encourage tourists to comply with local environmental regulations [14].

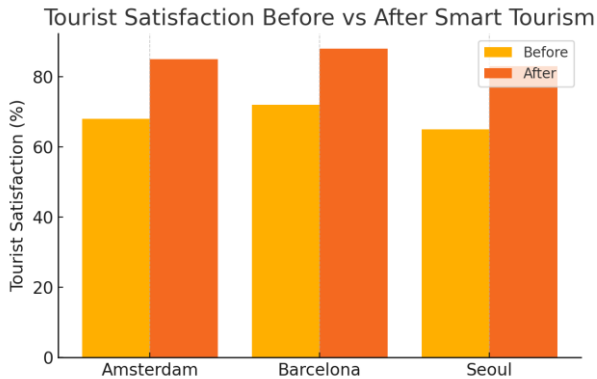


Figure 1. Tourist Satisfaction Impact

5 Challenges and Limitations

Despite its advantages, smart tourism faces significant barriers. High implementation costs, digital infrastructure gaps, and data privacy concerns remain major obstacles. Smaller destinations may lack the capital or expertise to deploy complex systems. In some cases, overt reliance on automation may alienate visitors who prefer human interaction [15].

Ethical issues around surveillance and data handling must also be addressed. Ensuring transparency, consent, and data security is essential for building trust among tourists and residents alike. Inclusive design is equally important to prevent digital divides, especially among elderly travelers or those from less digitally literate regions [16].

6 Policy Recommendations

To maximize the benefits of smart tourism, policymakers must adopt inclusive and adaptive strategies. These include:

- Developing public-private partnerships to share costs and expertise
- Implementing clear regulations on data use and privacy
- Promoting digital literacy programs for residents and local businesses
- Supporting open data standards to foster innovation
- Aligning smart tourism goals with the SDGs, especially Goals 11 and 12 [17]

City planners should also use participatory approaches to engage communities in tourism decision-making. Technology should not replace human touch but enhance it through thoughtful integration.

7 Conclusions

Smart tourism represents a strategic evolution in how destinations manage tourism and sustainability. By integrating IoT, AI, GIS, and mobile tools, cities can balance the influx of visitors with environmental protection and social inclusivity. While there are challenges, the right combination of governance, investment, and community engagement can unlock significant benefits. In a post-pandemic world where tourism recovery is tied to resilience and innovation, smart tourism is not a luxury but a necessity.

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METHODOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO THE STUDY OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL EFFICIENCY OF LABOR IN MODERN CONDITIONS

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Abstract

The main modern approaches to the assessment of social and economic efficiency of labor are identified and analyzed: an integrated method of complex assessment, the method of economic labor productivity, the method of social indicators, the feedback and monitoring approach, cost-benefit analysis (CBA), the method of social return on investment (SROI), factor and dynamic analysis. Special attention is paid to the advantages of using stochastic factor analysis and modern intelligent algorithms for studying the dynamics of socio-economic processes. The need for further adaptation of these methods to the conditions of the digital economy is highlighted in order to increase the effectiveness of management decisions in the social sphere.

Keywords: labor efficiency, social efficiency, economic efficiency, evaluation methods, digital economy, monitoring, indicators

The relationship between economic and social efficiency in modern conditions is complex and multifaceted. The growth of economic efficiency in scientific literature is often based on the principle that the implementation of social programs can become a catalyst for economic development, and investments in meeting social needs are returned in the form of increased social and labor efficiency.

The integration of economic and social efficiency is key to the sustainable development of society. Economic achievements should contribute to social well-being, and social programs should support economic growth, creating an interdependent system that ensures a high level of work and quality of life for both individuals and society as a whole.

To do this, it is important to identify stable and quantifiable dependencies between production, technological and social changes, as well as between the characteristics of the implemented measures and indicators reflecting the achievement of relevant results.

However, in practice, to assess the efficiency of economic activity of many enterprises, a simplified approach to analyzing the impact of various factors on socio-economic results is used, which, of course, is insufficient. Thus, social efficiency cannot be fully assessed through the classical criterion of the ratio of costs and revenues; an approach is needed that assesses the effectiveness of social activity from the point of view of achieving socially significant strategic goals, such as the full realization of the needs of the individual and his self-realization. The comprehensive development of the individual should become an end in itself of social development, which requires the creation of an appropriate level of living and working conditions. Based on this, the assessment of socio-economic efficiency requires a comprehensive approach that takes into account the development of all aspects and components of the social system. It is important to analyze the relationship between the general system, social-group and individual-personal dimensions of social activity, since they are interconnected and affect overall efficiency.

It is important to note that regardless of the magnitude of the efficiency indicator, it is always the result of the interaction of all elements of the system. Even if individual components demonstrate high efficiency, the overall success of the system depends on the quality of their interaction and coordination.

Our analysis of scientific sources confirms the diversity and multifacetedness of approaches to assessing the social and economic efficiency of labor. Assessment methods include both quantitative and qualitative indicators, as well as their combinations, which necessitates the systematization of methodological approaches (fig. 1).

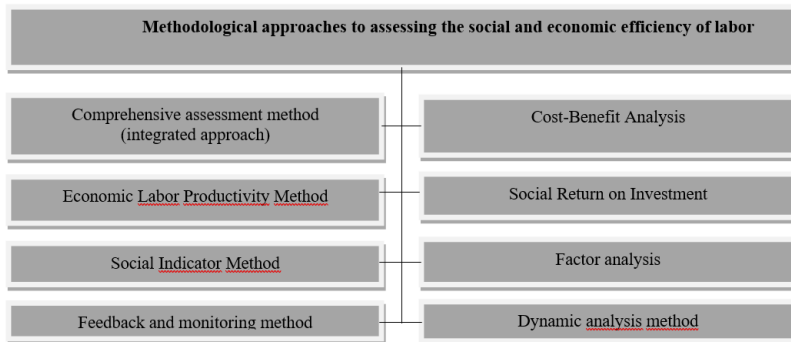


Fig. 1. Systematization of methodological approaches to assessing the social and economic efficiency of labor

Note. Built on the basis of materials of authors research and summarization of sources [1-5]

I. The method of comprehensive assessment of social and economic efficiency of labor (integrated approach) is one of the most common and multi-component methods of assessment, since it makes it possible to take into account all aspects of labor efficiency, including economic, social, cultural, environmental and others. Using this method, you can not only analyze economic efficiency, but also assess the impact of labor on the general standard of living and social stability in society.

II. The method of economic labor productivity is one of the main approaches to assessing the economic efficiency of labor. This is a simple but very important method, since it allows you to assess how effectively labor is used to create goods and services. Economic labor productivity is often used to assess productivity at the level of enterprises, industries and even entire countries. The main purpose of using this method is to assess how effectively human resources are used in the economic process.

III. The method of social indicators for assessing labor efficiency is used to measure the impact of labor not only on economic results, but also on social aspects, in particular on the quality of life of employees, their social status, the level of satisfaction with working conditions and social guarantees. Social indicators are important indicators for assessing the effectiveness of social programs, employment policies and measures to improve working conditions.

IV. The feedback and monitoring method for assessing socio-economic efficiency is becoming increasingly relevant in modern business. Rapid technological changes, globalization and growing competition require companies to constantly optimize their resources, including human ones. Modern research using this method focuses on such aspects as the integration of technologies into monitoring processes, expanding the concept of efficiency, an individual approach to assessment, the development of soft skills and a shift in emphasis on the health and well-being of employees. An individual approach to assessment using this method makes it possible to take into account the unique characteristics of each employee, which contributes to a more accurate determination of their needs and the potential for increasing labor efficiency.

V. Cost-Benefit Analysis (CBA) is a method used to assess the feasibility of projects or solutions by comparing their costs and benefits in monetary terms. This approach allows you to determine whether the expected benefits exceed the associated costs, which is key to making informed management decisions and determining the effectiveness of measures.

VI. The Social Return on Investment method helps to identify the economic value of social and environmental outcomes, creating a holistic perspective on whether a development project or social enterprise is profitable and profitable. This perspective opens up new opportunities and forms the basis for innovative initiatives that truly contribute to positive social change and achieve socio-economic efficiency.

VII. Factor analysis is a statistical method widely used in economic research to study the relationships between different indicators, as well as to identify hidden variables (factors) that affect performance indicators. Factor analysis is a research method that assesses the influence of individual factors (factors) on a performance indicator using deterministic or stochastic approaches. It allows you to study the relationship between the overall result (function) and individual factors.

VIII. The dynamic analysis method involves tracking changes in productivity and other indicators of labor efficiency over a certain period of time. This allows you to identify natural trends, assess the impact of various factors and make informed management decisions to improve labor efficiency.

As the analysis of methodological approaches has shown, there is a tendency in modern scientific literature to revise traditional approaches to assessing labor efficiency. In practice, domestic enterprises, institutions and organizations are increasingly turning to complex methods that cover a wide range of social and economic indicators and criteria.

Despite the variety of scientific and practical approaches, there is still no single methodological assessment system that would solve all the problems of assessing labor efficiency in both qualitative and quantitative aspects, maximally covering all possible manifestations of socio-economic effects. To improve the assessment of labor efficiency, it is necessary to develop integrated approaches that would combine the advantages of different methods, meet modern requirements and challenges, and take into account the specifics of the transformed socio-economic environment. This will contribute to a more objective assessment and increase the efficiency of decision-making, especially in the social sphere, where there is a huge number of implicit benefits that are still not fully taken into account when calculating the overall effects.

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DEVELOPMENT OF A SIMULATION MODEL OF AN IT COMPANY PROJECT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM IN ANYLOGIC

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Abstract

This paper discusses the development of a simulation model for an IT company's project management system using AnyLogic. Simulation modeling allows for analyzing the impact of various factors on project management, including resource allocation, deadline control, and team interaction. The use of discrete-event, agent-based, and system dynamics approaches ensures high accuracy in modeling business processes. The presented model helps identify bottlenecks and optimize project management strategies. The paper describes the stages of model development, principles of agent interaction, and an analysis of the effectiveness of the proposed approach.

Keywords: simulation modeling, project management, IT project, AnyLogic, discrete-event modeling

1 Introduction

Simulation modeling is an important tool for analyzing and optimizing complex processes, especially in project management, where the dynamic nature of tasks and the influence of multiple factors require precise and well-thought-out decisions [1,2]. In the modern IT industry, companies face numerous challenges: the need for efficient resource allocation, deadline and risk management, adaptability to changing requirements, and team coordination. Simulation modeling enables evaluating system behavior under different scenarios, identifying weaknesses, and suggesting strategies to improve project management efficiency.

This paper presents the development of a simulation model of an IT company's project management system using the AnyLogic tool

2 Literature Review

Simulation modeling in IT project management has attracted researchers' attention as it allows for considering various factors: deadlines, resources, task priorities, and team interactions. This study reviews the main approaches to modeling.

Discrete-event modeling (DEM) analyzes time delays and risks [2]. DEM helps identify bottlenecks and predict the impact of random events. Agent-based modeling considers the behavior of project participants. The work [3] proposes a dynamic risk management model based on network analysis of risk interdependencies. The proposed model allows prioritizing risks, considering their spread, and evaluating the effectiveness of management strategies. The study [3] demonstrates that the proposed approach improves risk assessment accuracy and enhances decision-making efficiency in project management.

System dynamics approach explores the dependency between resources and deadlines. The authors [4] investigate dynamic resource allocation in a multi-project environment, comparing static and dynamic strategies. To analyze the impact of resource reallocation on project performance, the authors use the system dynamics approach. Research results show that dynamic allocation improves deadlines while reducing the load on limited resources. Hybrid models [5] combine the advantages of different approaches and adapt to various project types.

The development of these methods contributes to the creation of more accurate and efficient tools for managing IT projects in uncertain conditions.

3 System Description and Business Processes

The developed system is designed for managing IT company projects, ensuring efficient resource allocation, deadline control, task tracking, and communication among participants. It allows tracking task statuses, considering employee workload, and predicting completion deadlines.

Main business processes:

Project planning – defining goals, tasks, priorities, and deadlines, allocating resources, assessing risks, and developing minimization strategies.

Task allocation – assigning tasks to employees based on their competencies, workload, and priorities (P1, P2, P3), improving motivation and efficiency.

Status tracking – monitoring task completion statuses: "Planned," "In progress," "Testing," "Implementation," "Completed." Flexible status settings enhance monitoring.

Deadline control – the system notifies of approaching deadlines, analyzes delay causes, and suggests task reallocation.

Communication – interaction tools reduce misunderstandings, improve work coordination, and integrate with corporate services.

Reporting and analytics – the system generates reports on progress, team workload, and task execution efficiency. Data visualization aids decision-making.

4 Model Development Stages in AnyLogic

The development of the project management simulation model for an IT company was carried out in the AnyLogic environment, allowing for the creation of a flexible and scalable model that considers various aspects of project management. AnyLogic provides tools for implementing discrete-event, agent-based, and system dynamics modeling, making it an optimal choice for modeling complex business processes with dynamic interactions among participants.

Main stages of project management model development in AnyLogic:

Defining and creating agents. Employees, tasks, and resources are represented as agents with parameters (competence, workload, priority, and status). This allows modeling the project team's workflow.

Developing business processes. Discrete-event modeling was used to simulate task execution stages, where stages (planning, allocation, execution, verification) are triggered depending on agent states.

Interaction and task dependencies. Dependencies between tasks, priorities (P1 executed before P2, P3), are considered, ensuring work consistency.

Scenario parameter configuration. Changing key parameters (resources, deadlines, workload) enables analyzing management strategies and optimizing project execution.

Figures 1 and 2 illustrate the developed simulation model and its execution results.

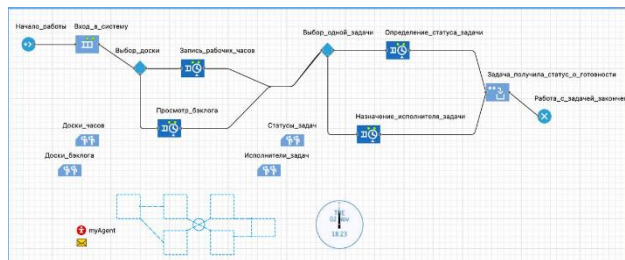


Figure 1. Simulation Model of the System

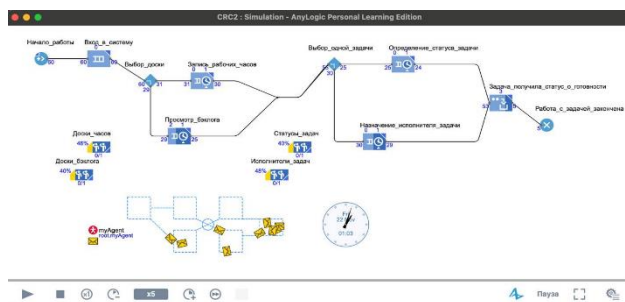


Figure 2. Simulation Result of the System

5 Conclusions

The developed simulation model of an IT company's project management system demonstrates the effectiveness of using AnyLogic for business process analysis and optimization. The inclusion of various modeling approaches allows considering task dynamics, risks, and team interaction specifics. Discrete-event modeling helps identify bottlenecks, agent-based modeling analyzes participant behavior, and the system dynamics approach evaluates long-term trends. Conducted experiments show that using the proposed model improves deadline control, enhances team productivity, and reduces the likelihood of project management failures.

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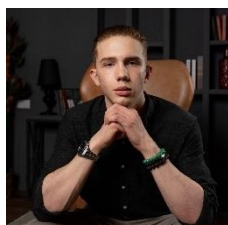
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ALGORITHM FOR INTEGRATING A VIRTUAL ASSISTANT INTO A MOBILE APPLICATION FOR STUDYING STOCHASTIC MODELING METHODS

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Abstract

This paper presents an algorithm for integrating a virtual assistant into the **SimuLearn** mobile application for studying stochastic modeling methods. The virtual assistant, based on the OpenAI API, performs key functions such as answering user queries, explaining theoretical concepts, assisting with complex calculations, and providing personalized learning recommendations. The developed system ensures easy access to educational materials, enhances learning quality, and facilitates student interaction with the educational platform.

Keywords: virtual assistant, machine learning, modeling, artificial intelligence, mobile learning

1 Introduction

With the rapid advancement of artificial intelligence (AI) technologies, various aspects of human activity are increasingly influenced by AI. Recommendation systems, virtual and voice assistants, chatbots with natural language processing (NLP), video identification, and generative systems are just a few examples of AI applications. Higher education has not been an exception, as many universities adopt AI and machine learning technologies to process vast amounts of student data, analyze behavioral patterns, and generate personalized recommendations [1, 2].

This paper presents the development of an algorithm for integrating a virtual assistant, based on OpenAI, into a mobile application for studying stochastic modeling methods.

2 Literature review

Many fields are increasingly utilizing Virtual Personal Assistants (VPA) [1-3].

Study [1] analyzes the motivations, challenges, and opportunities related to AI implementation in banking customer service. The authors examine the integration of AI in Banka Kombētare Tregtare, where a virtual assistant processed 80% of customer inquiries, improving service quality and reducing staff workload.

In [2], the authors propose a personal assistant designed to optimize users' daily tasks, improving human-computer interaction through voice commands and NLP. The assistant is built on Python, NLP, SpeechRecognition API, and integrates with external services. Its architecture includes interface modules, command interpretation, task execution, and data management via SQLite.

Study [3] presents a hybrid virtual assistant for the legal sector, based on information retrieval and knowledge graphs. The system processes legal inquiries, provides precise responses, and helps users find relevant legal provisions. Results indicate that integrating these technologies significantly improves legal consulting efficiency.

Article [4] describes the development of a cross-platform mobile application for a virtual voice assistant tailored for students. It employs AI, NLP, machine learning, and speech recognition technologies. The app is built using Dart and the Flutter framework, supporting voice commands, text analysis, and speech synthesis.

3 Mobile application architecture

The Higher School of Information Technology at Turan University is conducting research on the "Development of a Digital Educational Platform for Data Modeling, Analysis, and Forecasting" (registration number 0124RKD0116, commissioned by Turan-StartApp). As part of this research, the authors are developing a mobile version of the SimuLearn learning system for studying stochastic modeling methods [5].

The mobile application includes the following sections:

Registration Section – Users can register using email or phone number.

Authorization Section – Registered users can log in via email and password.

User Profile Section – Displays user progress and stores personal data.

Modeling Methods Section (Figure 1) – Allows users to conduct simulation modeling using various input data.

Virtual Assistant Section – Users can ask questions and receive step-by-step explanations of complex calculations.

Theoretical Section – Contains theoretical materials on computer modeling topics.

"Test Yourself" Section – Enables users to take quizzes to assess their knowledge.

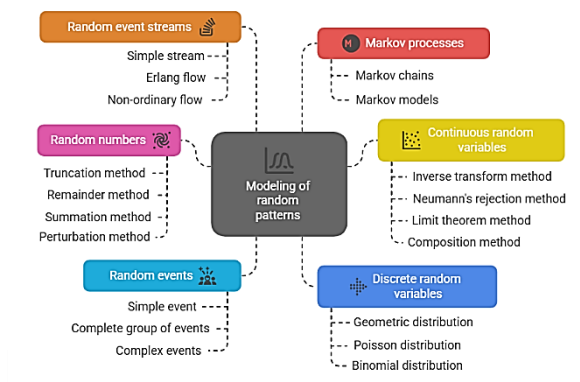


Figure 1. Modeling methods module

4 Algorithm for integrating the virtual assistant

To assist students in learning stochastic modeling methods, the authors developed a personal virtual assistant based on the OpenAI API, enabling the integration of ChatGPT capabilities into the mobile application.

The virtual assistant performs several key functions (Figure 2):

- Answers user queries;
- Explains theoretical concepts;
- Assists in performing complex calculations;
- Provides personalized learning recommendations.

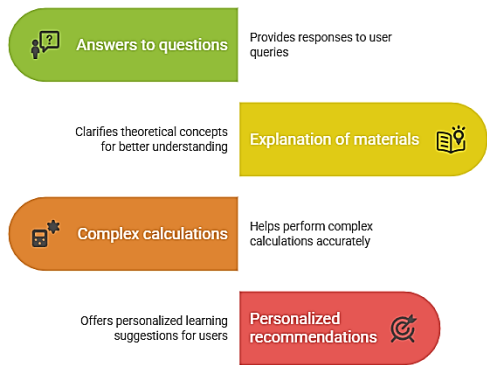


Figure 2. VPA Functions

The VPA integration algorithm into the SimuLearn mobile application included several critical steps to ensure functionality, security, and system performance (Figure 3).

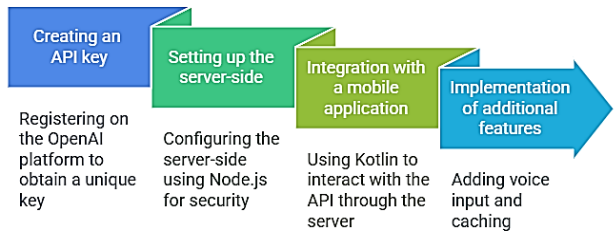


Figure 3. VPA integration process into the Simulearn mobile application

Figure 4 shows a student's dialogue with a virtual personal assistant.

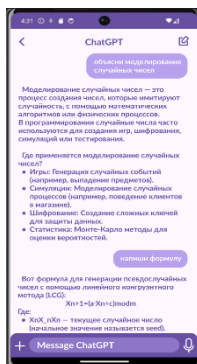


Figure 4. Personal virtual assistant

5 Conclusions

The developed algorithm for integrating a virtual assistant into the SimuLearn mobile application proves effective in an educational environment. The integration of OpenAI API automated student query responses, simplified the study of complex concepts, and personalized the learning process. The findings indicate that the virtual assistant enhances student engagement and improves material comprehension. This approach can be adapted for other educational platforms and disciplines requiring interactive learning experiences.

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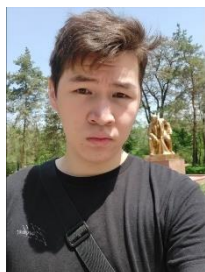
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DEVELOPMENT OF A MODEL FOR PREDICTING FOOD DELIVERY TIME BASED ON ORDER DATA

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Abstract

This paper focuses on developing a model for predicting food delivery time based on order data. Machine learning methods are applied. The system architecture includes layers for data collection, processing, storage, and analysis, as well as integration with client interfaces. The developed model improves prediction accuracy, optimizes logistics, and enhances the user experience by providing precise delivery time estimates.

Keywords: machine learning, delivery time prediction, data analysis, logistics, forecasting models

1 Introduction

Modern web technologies and machine learning methods are actively used to solve various problems in logistics and delivery. One such task is predicting the time of order delivery, which is especially relevant given the rapid growth of e-commerce and online services. Developing accurate and efficient delivery time prediction systems is crucial for optimizing delivery processes and improving user convenience.

Delivery time prediction systems analyze data on transportation status, weather conditions, traffic congestion, and other factors affecting delivery speed. This enables more precise forecasts and highly accurate order arrival time predictions. Machine learning is one of the most effective tools for such predictions, as it is increasingly used to analyze large volumes of data and automate processes [1, 2].

The article presents the development of a delivery time prediction model using machine learning methods.

2 Literature review

In the growing food delivery market, predicting order completion time is crucial for improving service quality. The accuracy of prediction directly impacts customer satisfaction and company efficiency [1].

Modern delivery time prediction technologies rely on data analysis, machine learning, and integration with navigation systems [2, 3]. Large platforms such as Uber Eats and DoorDash use real-time data processing algorithms to determine optimal delivery times.

Machine learning algorithms help predict delivery time by analyzing historical data [3]. These technologies consider:

- Meal preparation time in the restaurant;
- Courier route time based on location;
- Route deviations due to weather conditions or traffic congestion.

An example is the use of neural networks for data analysis and automating the prediction process [3]. Delivery services integrate with navigation systems (Google Maps, Waze) to account for traffic conditions and dynamically adjust courier routes.

3 Architecture of the food delivery time prediction system

To build the food delivery time prediction system, an architecture was developed that effectively processes data, applies machine learning models, and provides real-time forecasts. This architecture includes several key components, integrated into a unified system (Figure 1):

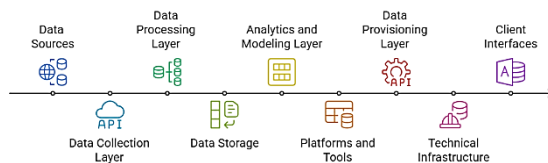


Figure 1. System architecture

I. Data Sources

Collecting data from various sources provides a foundation for analysis and forecasting:

1. Order Data – customer information, order content, order time.
2. Restaurants – meal preparation time, kitchen workload, ingredient availability.
3. Couriers – location, status, type of transport.

4. External Data – weather conditions, road conditions, time of day, day of the week.

II. System Architecture Layers

1. Data Collection Layer

- API Integration: Geolocation services (e.g., Google Maps, Yandex.Maps), weather services for obtaining weather data.

- Data Input Modules: Connection to restaurant and logistics databases, GPS data collection from couriers.

2. Data Processing Layer

- Data Cleaning and Normalization: Removing missing values, filtering outliers, standardizing data for model accuracy.

- Data Enrichment: Merging input data with additional information, such as traffic congestion forecasts or weather indices.

3. Data Storage

- Relational Databases: For structured data (PostgreSQL, MySQL).

- Big Data Storage: For historical and unstructured data (Hadoop, Amazon S3).

4. Machine Learning Model Layer

- Regression: For evaluating delivery time.

- Neural Networks: For identifying complex relationships between factors.

- Gradient Boosting: For analyzing large datasets and improving prediction accuracy.

5. Platforms

- TensorFlow, PyTorch – for model development and deployment.

- MLFlow or DVC – for tracking experiments.

6. Analytical Algorithms

- Route optimization, peak demand prediction.

7. Data Provisioning Layer (API)

- RESTful API or GraphQL for delivering prediction results to client applications.

- Integration with interfaces: Displaying estimated delivery time on user screens, push notifications about delivery status.

III. Technical Infrastructure

1. Server-side Infrastructure

- Cloud Platforms: Amazon Web Services (AWS), Google Cloud Platform (GCP), or Microsoft Azure for scalability and big data processing.

- Containerization: Docker and Kubernetes for deploying and managing microservices.

2. Client-side Infrastructure

- Mobile applications and web interfaces (Figure 2): Integration with interfaces to display delivery time predictions.
- Courier tracking modules: Maps showing real-time courier routes.
- Real-time data processing: Technologies such as Apache Kafka and Spark Streaming for processing real-time data, such as courier statuses and road conditions.

4 Machine learning model for delivery time prediction

To build and train the machine learning model for delivery time prediction, a dataset called Food Delivery Time Prediction Case Study.xlsx was used. This dataset includes various parameters influencing food delivery time.

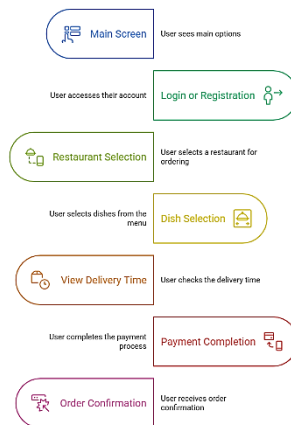
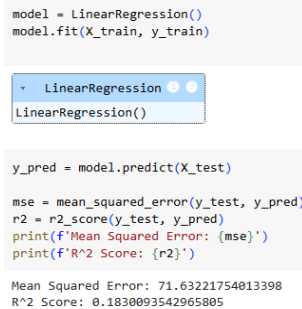


Figure 2. The order process

During data analysis, three key features were selected for prediction: weather, distance, and order time, as they directly affect delivery speed and can significantly improve prediction accuracy.

- Weather plays a critical role in delivery processes since adverse conditions (rain, snow, strong winds) can slow down movement and impact overall delivery time.
- Distance is an obvious factor – longer distances require more time for delivery.
- Order time is essential because different times of the day and peak hours influence delivery completion time.

A machine learning model was trained using Google Colab, employing various algorithms (Figure 3).



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model = LinearRegression()
model.fit(X_train, y_train)

LinearRegression()

y_pred = model.predict(X_test)

mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)
r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_pred)
print(f'Mean Squared Error: {mse}')
print(f'R^2 Score: {r2}')
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Mean Squared Error: 71.63221754013398
R^2 Score: 0.1830093542965805

Figure 3. Building and training a forecasting model

This approach enabled efficient data processing and pattern recognition based on selected features.

5 Conclusions

The developed machine learning-based model for food delivery time prediction demonstrates high accuracy, contributing to improved service quality and customer satisfaction. Integrating this model into the delivery system optimizes routes, considers dynamic factors, and reduces delays, making the process more transparent and efficient.

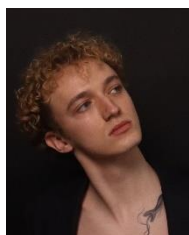
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**THE ROLE OF DIGITAL INVESTMENT
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Abstract

The article explores how strategic investments in digital tools and infrastructure support sustainable financing mechanisms while also fostering sustainable competitiveness. It investigates current trends in sustainable investing and the role of digital technologies in driving economic productivity. The framework of the EU Competitiveness Compass is examined to determine strategic directions for advancing sustainable finance.

Keywords: sustainable competitiveness, digital technologies, sustainable financing, sustainable development, digitalization

The emergence of the digital economy is reshaping how economic activities are integrated within today's information-driven society, largely enabled by digital platforms and the Internet. Digital technologies are the essential drivers of the ongoing transformation across traditional sectors of the global economy. Within this digital society, digitalization functions as a key driver for achieving the sustainable development, boosting both the speed and scale of economic and social progress. It plays a pivotal role in enabling innovative, interconnected, and cross-sectoral approaches to sustainable development, thus influencing society in a comprehensive manner. The impact of digitalization on sustainability is complex, highlighting its crucial role in directing the future course of social and economic advancement [1].

Sustainable competitiveness emphasizes economic competitiveness as a catalyst of prosperity and sustained growth, while simultaneously recognizing the imperative of addressing environmental and social concerns. Having a multidimensional character, the concept of sustainable development is based on economic, environmental and social principles to promote social well-being and prosperity [2]. Regional sustainable industry involves creating conditions for firms to develop in order to make a sustainable contribution to society and overall industrial activity in a particular region.

Worldwide, interest in sustainable investment is growing at a remarkable pace. Sustainable investment remains a key driver of improving societal well-being and achieving a more resilient and sustainable future. The sustainable finance sector is experiencing dynamic growth, presenting new opportunities while also posing a range of challenges for major financial market participants. A critical factor in this transformation is the ongoing evolution and broadening of approaches to classifying sustainable competitiveness factors. Market participants are increasingly moving beyond traditional investment models that focused exclusively on fully sustainable or inclusive assets and projects, embracing more diverse and adaptive strategies aligned with long-term development goals.

As the digital economy is the main source of innovation in the economy, its development becomes a strategic interest for national economic systems. While nearly all countries are intensifying efforts to attract digital-related FDI, the degree of engagement varies [3]. The proportion of FDI directed toward the IT sector differs widely among OECD countries (Fig. 1). Although the IT sector does not fully capture the entire scope of the digital economy, it offers a useful indication of the scale and direction of digital FDI flows across the OECD.

From a strategic standpoint, digitalization fosters innovation ecosystems that support research, human capital development, and entrepreneurship. Digital tools facilitate stakeholder engagement, sustainable supply chains, and transparency – each a critical component of sustainability governance. Total sustainable investing assets under management increased from USD 81,948 billion in 2016 to USD 124,487 billion in 2022 (Fig. 2). The total growth over the years can be attributed to a combination of regulatory, market-driven, social, and environmental factors, including corporate ESG integration, improved data availability, institution commitment and other factors [5].

This progress has also been made possible by recent developments in sustainability reporting standards, particularly through the work of the International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB) and the European Sustainability Reporting Standards (ESRS). These frameworks have

contributed to higher levels of transparency and accountability, enabling more predictable and measurable performance outcomes. The availability of standardized disclosures and high-quality data empowers businesses to align their strategic planning with long-term sustainability goals. In contrast, the absence of consistent reporting structures and trustworthy data can create barriers to market access and slow down the adoption of sustainable practices.

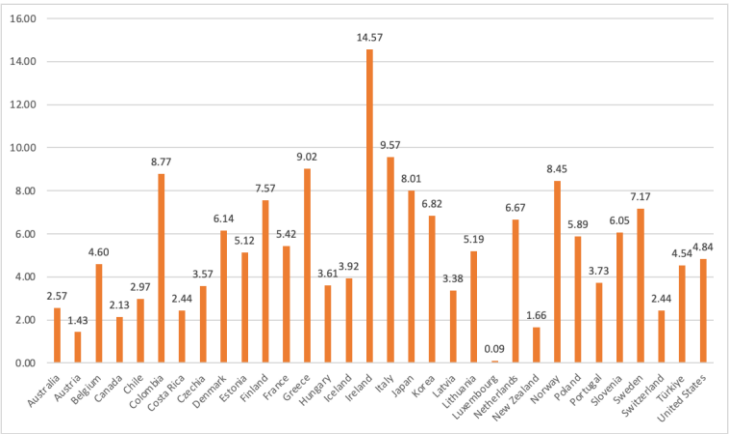


Figure 1. FDI stock in Information and Technology in OECD countries, 2023

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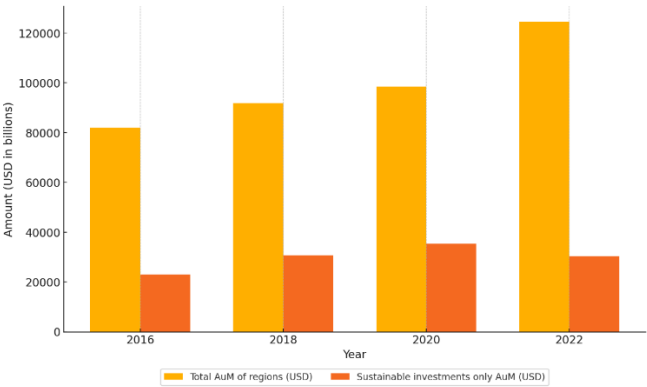


Figure 2. Snapshot of global sustainable investing assets under management , 2016-2022

Source: compiled by the authors based on the data from [5]

The EU Competitiveness Compass, recently introduced by the European Commission, provides a forward-looking framework that evaluates member states' competitiveness based on innovation, environmental sustainability, and macroeconomic stability [6]. The Compass emphasizes a long-term, inclusive understanding of competitiveness – fully aligned with the principles of digital and green transitions.

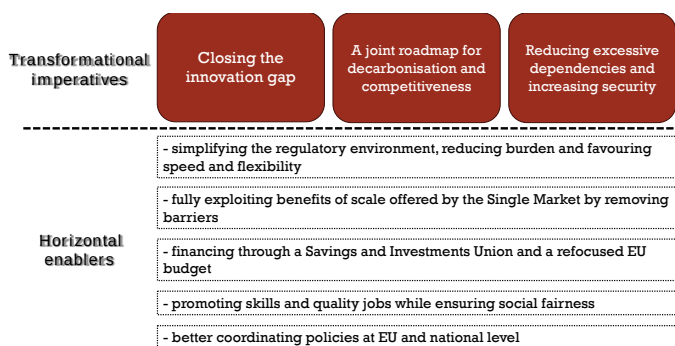


Figure 3 – Strategic pillars of the EU's Competitiveness Compass

Source: compiled by the authors based on the data from [6]

Digital transformation is explicitly highlighted as a cornerstone of productivity and environmental sustainability. The Compass focuses on enhanced investment in digital public infrastructure, widespread adoption of advanced technologies, and stronger digital skills across the workforce. Moreover, it encourages member states to leverage digital tools to support sustainable financial systems and innovative business models. Digital tools can not only improve resource efficiency and advance environmental targets, but at the same time drive fairness and economic participation for SMEs [7]. The Competitiveness Compass recognizes that resilience to future shocks (economic, environmental, or geopolitical) requires robust digital and financial ecosystems. Digital investment, when strategically aligned with sustainability goals, therefore contributes not only to compliance with EU frameworks but also to a competitive advantage on the global stage.

Based on the analysis performed, the following strategic directions were determined by the authors to be critical for advancing sustainable finance among leading innovative nations:

– Development of Sustainable Finance Strategies. Modern approaches to sustainable investment serve as innovative instruments for strengthening the role of the private sector in achieving sustainable competitiveness, as they combine economic efficiency with the resolution of socially significant challenges. While several finance strategies are widely used (impact investing, positive/negative screening, ESG integration), development of new digital assets and digitalization of existing sustainable assets will be the new source of digital innovation. For example, blockchain and distributed ledger technologies are being leveraged to issue digital green bonds and tokenize sustainable assets [8].

– Development of digital infrastructure for sustainable data collection and analysis. Reliable, real-time sustainability data is foundational for informed sustainable investment decisions. Establishing digital platforms that collect, process, and standardize ESG-related data enables investors and regulators to assess risks and opportunities more accurately.

– Use of AI-driven investment decision tools to enhance sustainable competitiveness. Artificial intelligence and machine learning models could be used to further integrate sustainability considerations into investment decisions, enabling more robust and accountable investment practices [9].

– Regulatory Sandboxes for Green Fintech. Financial regulators in various countries are establishing green fintech sandboxes to test and scale innovative digital financial products in a controlled environment. These sandboxes encourage experimentation with climate-focused fintech solutions while ensuring compliance with sustainability standards and financial regulations [10].

– Utilization of Public-Private Partnerships. Collaborative efforts between governments, institution investors, international organizations and the private sector are essential for financing digital sustainable finance, such as open banking systems, sustainable data hubs, and cross-border digital payment systems.

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DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION OF THE KNOWLEDGE ECOSYSTEM

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The knowledge ecosystem is defined as an environment for interaction between various subjects in the process of creating, transferring and using knowledge. All stages of a single chain (creation, transfer and use of knowledge) are interconnected, each stage interacts with others, and the ultimate goal is the use of knowledge in various spheres of social activity. An effective factor in building and increasing the effectiveness of the knowledge ecosystem is digital transformation, as a consistent process of integrating digital technologies into all aspects of creating, preserving, transferring, exchanging and using knowledge. Digital transformation radically changes the ways of organizing knowledge, significantly increases its accessibility to a wide audience, and creates new opportunities for effective interaction between all stakeholders involved in the ecosystem (people, organizations, technologies).

Keywords: knowledge chain, knowledge ecosystem, digitalization.

A knowledge ecosystem is an environment in which various entities (educational and scientific institutions, business, government, etc.) actively interact in the process of creating, transferring and using knowledge. At the stage of knowledge creation, information is collected, analyzed and synthesized, scientific research and development are implemented, as a result of which new information, innovations or ideas are generated. Subsequently, the created knowledge is transferred and scaled through communications and training, digital technologies and platforms, network communities, exchange of experience, etc. The ultimate goal of the knowledge chain is the use of knowledge in various spheres of social activity. All these stages – creation, transfer and use of

knowledge – form a single chain in which each stage interacts with the others. The use of knowledge can lead to new ideas for their improvement or to new research. For example, practical experience can indicate shortcomings in existing theories, which stimulates new research and improvement. Through the processes of knowledge transfer, collective knowledge grows, which becomes the basis for further innovation and development.

In ensuring effective chains of knowledge creation, transfer and use, it is important to integrate knowledge at each stage, to ensure its effective application and further development. The effectiveness of the knowledge ecosystem is largely determined by the system of interactions between its participants at all stages, which depends on a wide range of factors and becomes the basis of a continuous process of innovation and social progress. In modern conditions, a large-scale digital transformation is an effective factor in building and increasing the effectiveness of the knowledge ecosystem.

Digital transformation is a process that involves the large-scale use and dissemination of intelligent technologies, digital platforms and tools. Digital transformation covers all aspects of human activity, and, of course, is also becoming important for the knowledge ecosystem. The digital transformation of the knowledge ecosystem is understood as a consistent process of integrating digital technologies into all aspects of the creation, preservation, transfer, exchange and use of knowledge. Digital transformation radically changes the ways in which knowledge is organized, significantly increases its accessibility to a wide audience, and creates new opportunities for effective interaction between all stakeholders involved in the ecosystem (people, organizations, technologies).

The use of intelligent technologies such as artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning to process and analyze large amounts of knowledge allows us to create intelligent systems for automatically obtaining new knowledge, recommendations and predictions. The latest digital technologies create extraordinary opportunities for storing and transferring knowledge. Digital platforms and tools allow us to use cloud services, online platforms for collective work and tools for storing, processing and analyzing large amounts of data. This creates common spaces for storing knowledge and facilitating access to it.

Ensuring the preservation of digital knowledge is carried out through reliable archiving and security systems to avoid information loss and protect it from cyber threats. The use of standards and protocols simplifies the exchange of knowledge between systems, allows for the seamless transfer of data and information between different platforms and organizations, thereby ensuring interoperability. An important feature of digital transformation is mobility and accessibility, as digital technologies make knowledge available anywhere and anytime through mobile applications, web platforms, and online courses, which significantly expands opportunities for learning and development. The accessibility of knowledge through the implementation of open data (open science) to a wide range of people

contributes to the creation of a knowledge ecosystem in which innovation and collective intelligence are decisive.



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INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND THEIR ROLE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND THE ECONOMY

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Abstract

In market conditions, information is one of the main factors determining the effectiveness of managerial work. The increase in the volume of information, the complexity of the tasks solved by managers of enterprises and organizations, the need to take into account many interrelated factors, the need to navigate in rapidly changing conditions – all this urgently requires the creation of an appropriate information environment. Guided by a systems approach, any organization can be represented as a system for converting resource flows (material, energy and information) into final flows of products and services.

Keywords: management work, information systems, informatization.

Introduction

Informatization of society is becoming one of the defining aspects of modern economic life. Information has become the most important resource of society, has become an integral part of economic activity at all levels. In conditions of fierce competition and the spread of entrepreneurship, the effectiveness of informatization in management has increased significantly. This is understandable: organizational, economic and social objects of management will be able to survive only if they have timely access to in full, all objectively necessary, probable, information related to their production, business or other life activities. The importance of information in society is growing rapidly, Methods of working with information are changing, areas of application are expanding application of new information technologies. The complexity of the phenomenon information, its versatility, breadth of application and rapid development is reflected in the constant emergence of new interpretations concepts of information and information technology.

Let us give some important characteristics of information that make it an object of use in business: information is reliable if it does not distort the real state of affairs in the external and internal business environments; information is complete if it is sufficient for the user to understand the situation and make a decision; the quality of information, its value lies in the extent to which the

useful set of information and the essential connections between them that the user or system has; the value of the same information is relative – it depends on a specific time period, a specific situation and a specific user; information is adequate if the level of correspondence of the information image to the real object, process, system is adequate to the given one.

The development of management science and the informatization of society, mass communication processes and the intensification of ties between people through the creation of local, regional and global computer networks, the conquest of leading positions in the sphere of services and information production are features of the civilized development of most countries. Management of economic entities involves the implementation of a certain set of actions, which consist in developing a management decision and bringing this decision to the executors with the subsequent identification of the results of its implementation.

Conclusions

Any processes for the assimilation and application of information include processing procedures: registration, collection, storage, transmission, distribution, visualization and decision-making. Information technologies are precisely such means and methods by which the specified procedures are implemented in thematic information systems. The goals of IT are the high-quality formation and use of information in accordance with the needs of the user. The criteria for optimizing the information process include the timeliness of information delivery to the user, its reliability, authenticity, completeness. Information technology as a set of methods of production processes and software and hardware tools combined into a technological chain provides the collection, processing, storage, distribution and display of information in order to reduce the labor intensity of the processes of using an information resource.

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A MECHANISM TO SUPPORT RETAILERS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

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Abstract

In the context of the martial law imposed in Ukraine, local businesses, in particular the trade sector, have faced unprecedented challenges that have significantly affected the country's economic stability and business development. This study aims to provide an in-depth analysis of the current situation caused by the war, identify the key challenges faced by businesses, and develop effective strategies to overcome them and adapt to the new environment.

Keywords: trade enterprises, martial law, state authorities, business development.

Introduction

The relevance of the study is due to the urgent need to adapt retail and wholesale trade enterprises to the difficult economic conditions caused by the introduction of martial law. Military conflicts and crises impose severe restrictions on economic activity, creating a range of problems, in particular:

- Logistical delays and disruption of normal supply chains;
 - Physical damage to infrastructure (warehouses, transport routes, retail space);
 - Loss of sales markets and changes in consumer demand;
 - Financial instability due to rising costs and reduced purchasing power of the population;
 - Psychological and social challenges for employees.
- In these conditions, retailers are forced to look for ways to adapt quickly, including:
- Diversification of suppliers and refocusing on the domestic market;
 - Use of digital technologies to optimize business processes and customer interaction;
 - Developing new logistics models and strengthening local production chains;

– Ensuring personnel safety and protecting the material assets of companies.

The study of this topic will allow not only to analyze the specifics of the challenges faced by trade enterprises in wartime, but also to develop effective strategies to overcome them. Implementation of such strategies will contribute to the country's economic sustainability, support business and provide the population with the necessary goods and services in the face of limited access to resources.

Overview

Analysing the state of business during the war, it becomes obvious that the study of this aspect is critical to understanding the large-scale impact of military conflicts on economic life and business activities. Since the beginning of the large-scale invasion, Ukraine's economy has faced unprecedented challenges that have significantly undermined the stability of the trade sector.

The main economic consequences of the war:

Destruction and damage to businesses – many companies, regardless of size, were destroyed or forced to cease operations due to the hostilities.

Destruction of critical infrastructure – transport hubs, logistics networks, warehouses and production facilities have been severely damaged, making it difficult to supply goods and raw materials.

Significant financial losses – in the summer of 2022, the country's economic losses exceeded USD 30 billion [1].

As of June 2022, almost three months after the start of the war, the 10 largest players in the industry had closed about 300 of their supermarkets, but kept more than three thousand retail outlets open.

Total economic losses – as of March 2022, the military conflict caused losses of more than USD 500 billion [1; 2].

The structure of economic losses:

Infrastructural destruction – USD 120 billion.

GDP decline – \$112 billion.

Losses among the civilian population – 91 billion US dollars.

Destruction of business and enterprises – 82 billion US dollars.

Loss of foreign investment – 50 billion US dollars.

State budget deficit – 47 billion US dollars.

These data demonstrate that the war has dealt a devastating blow to key sectors of the economy, which requires the development of effective strategies for recovery and business adaptation to new realities.

Under martial law, Ukrainian businesses are facing unprecedented challenges that threaten their functioning and survival. The main problems include:

- Loss of sales markets due to changes in the economic situation and the destruction of business ties;
- Damage to infrastructure, which hampers the supply of goods and the functioning of supply chains;
- Financial losses and reduced purchasing power of the population;
- Psychological pressure on employees and management.

In this situation, government support becomes critical to ensure business stability and development. The main areas of such support include:

- Financial assistance (soft loans, tax holidays, grant programmes for small and medium-sized businesses);
- Advisory support (development of adaptation strategies, recommendations on digital transformation and optimisation of business processes);
- Logistics support (restoration of transport infrastructure, simplification of customs procedures);
- Ensuring staff safety and job security.

Thus, at the beginning of the full-scale invasion, the country's food security was threatened. To respond promptly to these challenges, the state created the Food Committee, which worked 24/7 and helped resolve the most pressing issues – from the delivery of goods to ensuring access to products in the most difficult conditions.

In addition, a number of important initiatives were implemented. One of the largest support programs during the war was preferential lending at 5-7-9%, which was also used by large retail chains.

Another initiative is a single tax of 2%. It was in effect in 2022 and slightly reduced the tax burden on business. Although the privilege was abolished, in the first year of the full-scale war it became a real lifeline. An important step was to maintain the current acquiring and interchange rates. This allowed to restrain price growth and maintain stability in the industry.

When massive rocket attacks on energy infrastructure began, the government allowed the import of generators duty-free. This decision allowed retailers to save on customs duties and provide stores with energy sources. Thanks to this, even during power outages, supermarkets could operate and provide people with access to the necessary products.

In the context of military operations, trade enterprises need a comprehensive approach to adaptation. Solving logistical problems, financial stabilisation, changing business models and integrating digital technologies

are becoming key factors in their further development. Effective strategies should take into account the rapidly changing conditions of war and ensure business flexibility in the face of new challenges.

Conclusion

Analysing the state of business during the war is key to understanding the impact of military events on the economic situation and entrepreneurship in Ukraine. This approach allows us to identify the main difficulties faced by businesses and to identify effective ways to overcome them. The findings of this study will contribute to the development of strategies aimed at supporting businesses and ensuring the country's stable economic development in the future.

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FEATURES OF MODERN HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

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Abstract

Personnel are the most complicated object management because people are endowed with intelligence. They are constantly develop relationships based on long– term basis. In modern conditions value human resources constantly is growing, that led to the formation systems management human resources. In management organization is far from the last place possess human factor, psychological features team, personal needs and interests certain its members. Art leadership and is to find exactly such approaches and methods that would provide the desired course events at the enterprise and prompted its employees to the best labor. In such conditions management human resources is important component of management that contributes increase efficiency activities organizations.

Keywords: management, human resources, organizational culture.

Introduction

Effective management of both the company and employees perhaps when We consider the only one triad: effective corporate culture, strategic management company and strategic management employees. Effective corporate culture, its values influence and interact with both strategy management organization and with strategy management employees. Today, more and more value acquires organizational culture, or corporate culture. Effective organizational culture is not the one that has developed, but the one that we develop by instilling employees values that not needed to obtain profit company, and in order to company created new and different, became more and more innovative. It is about management a person , not a subordinate. Today the main problem is management a person-personality, and not only a human function. Let 's start with goals and objectives management human resources under current operating conditions organizations .

This is the order main tribute research you separately such as: definition systems management human resources; formation goals management human resources; definition functions , tasks and principles management human resources at enterprises different branches.

The most difficult person object management in the organization, because he, unlike from of things factors production, is alive, has possibility independently adopt a mother decision, act, critically evaluate you are pushed to it you can, has subjective interests, etc. Time managers main attention are directed at financial, production questions, problems materially technically for security or sales ready production, without paying attention to sufficient attention to people who ensure the work of the organization in all in the directions. These by the way They are too expensive. Without people, there is no organization. Without the right people, no The organization cannot to reach its purpose and planned results.

Man is not only the most important element you are a worker process at the enterprise, but also the main a strategic resource of the company in a competitive environment for the work. Whatever they were beautiful ideas, latest technologies , the most favorable external conditions, without well – trained personnel of highly efficient work to be able to is not possible. In connection with this personnel management is well known radical changes Forming new view of labor as one of the decisive resources economy, as in " human capital ". This is a form of expression productive forces of man, which is part of the system of social oriented mixed economy as a leading factor of production. Under influence objective and subjective about limitation this new type of capital forms potentially people, that is the totality of what person maybe you use to achieve goals and for the satisfaction of needs .

People nowadays are no longer treated as cadres, but as human beings. resources, their value as a success factor constantly is growing. Gradually a management system was formed human resources that replaces the old personnel management system. It aims to you played crucial role in ensuring conditions for competitiveness and long – term development organization. This system is based on the concept of human resources that admits not necessary capital of the investments in them formation and development . Unlike from concepts personnel management, it justifies economic expediency expense related to them from by marriage high-quality working strength, her without interruption training, support in working condition and even creating conditions for a more complete detection possibilities and abilities inherent in the individual for the future its development.

Investing in people resources become a long – term factor of competitiveness and survival companies. In connection with this expenses related to personnel are not considered as an inconvenience to lose, but as investments in human capital main source profit. So, personnel management is a system of interdependent organizationally economic and social measures

aimed at creating conditions for the normal functioning, development and effective you are using by potential working forces on the level Organizations. Duty of the forge on condition should be organic combination personnel management with concept development organizations.

Conclusions. Management human resources is purposeful activity the management team of the organization, as well as managers and specialists divisions systems management, which includes development concepts, strategies personnel policies, principles and methods management human resources. This systematic, planned organized influence through a network of interconnected organizational, economic and social measures aimed at creating conditions for the normal development and use of by potential working forces on the level Enterprises. Planning, formation, redistribution and rational you are using human resources is the main content personnel management.

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INTELLIGENT TECHNOLOGIES IN THE MANAGEMENT OF TOURIST DESTINATIONS: PROSPECTS FOR GROWTH AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

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Abstract

Tourist destinations worldwide increasingly adopt intelligent technologies to enhance competitiveness and ensure sustainable growth. This paper explores how “smart tourism” solutions—from artificial intelligence (AI) and data analytics to mobile apps and Internet of Things (IoT) devices—can improve destination management. By enriching visitor experiences, such technologies encourage tourist loyalty and economic gains. Simultaneously, they help optimize resource use and reduce environmental impact, aligning tourism development with sustainability goals. The discussion covers global smart tourism initiatives, the benefits of intelligent technologies for operational decision-making, and pathways for embedding digital innovation into sustainable destination strategies. The paper concludes that embracing such innovations is crucial for destinations seeking long-term growth, improved traveller satisfaction, and reduced ecological footprint.

Keywords: smart tourism; digital transformation; AI; destination competitiveness; sustainable development

1 Introduction

Destinations around the globe are incorporating smart tourism tools to improve competitiveness, resilience, and sustainability. Smart tourism refers to integrating advanced digital technologies into the fabric of destinations to enhance innovation capacity, create value, and mitigate negative impacts while offering high-quality experiences [1]. These approaches have shown their usefulness during COVID-19, helping local stakeholders adapt quickly to unprecedented challenges [2]. In 2018, the European Union launched a competition for capitals of smart tourism, encouraging cities to adopt novel solutions that attract visitors and improve residents’ quality of life [3]. Such

initiatives underscore the dual focus on economic growth and responsible resource management within tourism.

Despite the growing emphasis on digitization, the concept of a “smart destination” often remains somewhat nebulous, with varying interpretations across different regions [4]. Many destination management organizations (DMOs) are still refining how they gather and analyze data to inform decision-making. This paper aims to clarify the ways in which intelligent technologies contribute to both destination growth and sustainable development, providing a roadmap for tourism stakeholders seeking to embed digital solutions into broader strategic frameworks.

2 Growth Through Intelligent Technologies

Recent research demonstrates a significant correlation between visitors’ satisfaction and the use of smart technologies, indicating that digital tools improve experiences at every stage of travel [5]. Personalization, interactivity, and data-driven insights help destinations stand out in a competitive market. Artificial intelligence (AI) is rapidly transforming travel services by augmenting customer support, optimizing operations, and tailoring products to traveller needs [6]. Big data analysis further refines decision-making: online searches, user-generated content, and sensor data feed into predictive models that forecast demand, guide marketing, and enhance overall efficiency [7].

By leveraging these tools, destinations can expand market reach, increase tourist loyalty, and spur local economic development. Moreover, smart technologies have a catalytic effect on collaborative initiatives between the public and private sectors. As more operators adopt AI-driven analytics or IoT-based monitoring, destination-wide data sharing becomes easier to implement. This integrated approach can help synchronize pricing strategies, coordinate peak-time visitor flows, and unify branding messages.

Such coordination not only generates higher revenue but also strengthens the destination’s overall market positioning. According to recent European case studies, smart platforms that centralize information on visitor behaviors, local events, and resource availability show notable improvements in visitor satisfaction and an enhanced perception of the destination’s brand [3].

3 Towards Sustainable Smart Destinations

Intelligent technologies also facilitate environmentally conscious destination management. IoT-based monitoring can distribute tourist flows to avoid overcrowding, while AI systems can adjust resource allocation in real time to minimize waste and energy consumption [1]. Moreover, immersive solutions such as augmented and virtual reality lessen physical strain on cultural or natural sites, contributing to preservation [5].

Many destinations align such digital initiatives with broader strategies of sustainability, accessibility, and community well-being [3]. Importantly, achieving true sustainability often depends on how effectively local authorities and businesses integrate smart solutions into long-term planning. For instance, short-term gains from AI-driven dynamic pricing might conflict with community expectations regarding affordability or equity. Likewise, data privacy issues may arise if advanced tracking tools are introduced without transparent communication.

Reconciling technological innovation with ethical and social considerations is essential to ensure that destination growth does not undermine resident quality of life or ecological stability [7]. Thus, while digital transformation offers valuable levers for greener, more efficient tourism, it must be embedded in robust governance frameworks that encourage inclusivity, stakeholder collaboration, and continuous monitoring of environmental outcomes.

4 Conclusions

Intelligent technologies offer significant potential for both the growth and sustainable development of tourist destinations. They enable more adaptive, data-informed strategies that elevate visitor satisfaction and reduce negative impacts on local communities. Embracing these innovations, however, demands forward-thinking leadership, robust infrastructure, and careful alignment with sustainability targets. Destinations that successfully integrate smart tourism practices are better positioned to thrive in a rapidly changing global environment, ensuring not only immediate gains but also long-term resilience for future generations.

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LATEST TRENDS AND CHALLENGES IN AGILE PRACTICES

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Abstract

Agile methodologies have long been a cornerstone of software development, offering iterative, flexible, and customer-focused approaches to delivering high-quality products. As the world of technology, business, and organizational structures evolve, so too must Agile practices. This paper explores the latest trends in Agile, such as the AI integration, the growing adoption of Scaled Agile Frameworks (SAFe), the influence of design thinking, and the expansion of Agile practices beyond traditional IT departments. The challenges organizations face in the implementation and scaling of Agile, especially in hybrid work environments, and the necessity of continuous learning to maintain agility in the ever-evolving technological landscape are examined. Understanding these trends and challenges will equip organizations with the insights needed to enhance their Agile adoption and address the complexities inherent in modern Agile practices.

Keywords: Agile, Artificial Intelligence, Scaled Agile Frameworks, Hybrid Work, Design Thinking

1 Introduction

Agile methodologies, initially created to enhance flexibility in software development, have become a central pillar of various industries. With a strong emphasis on iterative processes, collaboration, and delivering customer value, Agile has continuously evolved. The growth of new technologies, such as Artificial Intelligence (AI), coupled with a shift towards more collaborative, cross-functional teams, has spurred changes in how Agile is practiced. However, with these advancements come significant challenges in adapting Agile to the complexities of large-scale organizations, hybrid work environments, and the demands of an increasingly fast-paced business world.

2 Overview

Agile practices have been evolving rapidly in response to the changing demands of the business and technological landscapes. Several key trends are shaping the transformation of Agile methodologies, as organizations increasingly look for ways to scale and adapt Agile to meet the challenges of modern work environments.

1. Integration of Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning

Between 2022 and 2025, several key developments have been observed. Up to Contrive Datum Insights research, the global AI market experienced substantial growth, expanding at a Compound Annual Growth Rate (CAGR) of 37.3% from 2022 to 2030. By 2025, the market is projected to reach approximately \$391 billion, with expectations to surpass \$1.81 trillion by 2030 [1].

In 2024, 78% of organizations reported using AI in at least one business function, up from 72% earlier in the year and 55% the previous year, highlighting a rapid and widespread adoption of AI across industries [2].

AI and ML are transforming Agile development by automating various processes that traditionally require human intervention. These technologies are being integrated into Agile tools for predictive analytics, automating testing, enhancing code quality analysis, and refining project management tasks. Machine learning models are also being used to predict project timelines and outcomes based on historical data, enabling more accurate decision-making and resource allocation.

2. Adoption of Scaled Agile Frameworks (SAFe)

As organizations scale Agile across multiple teams and departments, frameworks like SAFe (Scaled Agile Framework) have gained prominence. In fact, 65% of organizations now report using a Scaled Agile framework, with SAFe being particularly prevalent, adopted by 35% of companies practicing scaled Agile [3].

SAFe facilitates alignment among large teams by setting common objectives, ensuring a consistent delivery of value at all levels of the organization. While this structured approach provides clear guidance for managing Agile at scale, its implementation can be complex and requires significant organizational changes and dedicated resources.

3. Influence of Design Thinking

Design thinking has become an essential component of modern Agile practices, focusing on creating customer-centric solutions that prioritize empathy, rapid prototyping, and continuous testing. According to the 17th Agile State Report, 48% of Agile practitioners now incorporate design thinking into their processes, reflecting a growing emphasis on user-driven product development [4]. This integration ensures that user feedback is

continuously integrated, allowing Agile teams to create products that better meet user needs and expectations.

By promoting iterative testing and refinement, design thinking enhances the Agile approach, resulting in products that are more intuitive and innovative. Companies using design thinking in Agile environments report a 30% improvement in user satisfaction and product usability. This method fosters greater collaboration and innovation, enabling teams to deliver higher-quality products more effectively. As a result, the combination of design thinking and Agile ensures that organizations remain responsive to evolving market demands.

4. Agile Beyond IT

While Agile started in the IT and software development sectors, its principles are now being applied across various industries, including finance, healthcare, retail, and education [5]. Agile is seen to streamline operations, improve customer experiences, and create more adaptive business models. The versatility of Agile practices is enabling organizations to stay competitive and respond more swiftly to market demands.

As Agile methodologies continue to spread across industries, organizations face several challenges when it comes to adopting and scaling Agile practices. These challenges are multifaceted and require organizations to continuously adapt their strategies and processes to successfully implement Agile across different environments and scales.

1. Hybrid Work Environments

The shift to hybrid work models has posed new challenges for Agile teams. While Agile emphasis on collaboration and face-to-face interactions has been central to its success, remote and hybrid work environments demand new approaches to maintaining team cohesion, communication, and productivity. Tools like video conferencing and digital collaboration platforms are being integrated into Agile processes to bridge the gap between remote and in-office team members.

2. Maintaining Flexibility in Large-Scale Organizations

Scaling Agile across large organizations presents its own set of difficulties. Maintaining flexibility while aligning multiple teams and departments around common goals can lead to friction. There is often resistance from teams accustomed to traditional waterfall methods, and leadership must manage the cultural shift to Agile without compromising the underlying principles of the methodology. Ensuring that Agile is practiced consistently across different levels of an organization requires clear leadership, training, and support.

3. Continuous Learning and Upskilling

As Agile practices continue to evolve with the introduction of new tools, technologies, and frameworks, there is an increasing emphasis on continuous learning and upskilling within Agile teams.

Simultaneously, the integration of AI presents both opportunities and challenges. While AI offers significant benefits, concerns about its impact on employment persist. Despite AI's progress, 61% of people express skepticism about trusting AI systems, highlighting the need for transparent, ethical practices to foster trust in these technologies.

Besides, the speed of changes is more than high. If in 2018 McKinsey&Company [6] projected that AI advancements could affect 15% of the global workforce by 2030, so in Future of Jobs Report 2025 presented in World Economic Forum there are the forecasts that 41% of companies worldwide plan to reduce workforces by 2030 due to AI [7].

The growing complexity of Agile requires team members to remain adaptable, acquiring new skills and tools to stay competitive. Organizations that invest in training programs and foster a culture of knowledge-sharing are better equipped to thrive in dynamic Agile environments.

Conclusions

Turbulent times demand resilience, requiring teams to swiftly adapt, innovate, and deliver value amidst uncertainty. Pragmatic agile offers a tailored approach, allowing teams to select and implement Agile practices that align with their unique context and objectives. By prioritizing value delivery over rigid adherence to rituals or theoretical frameworks, pragmatic agile equips teams with the flexibility and adaptability needed to navigate turbulent changes effectively, fostering resilience and enabling sustainable success.

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DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION OF ENTREPRENEURIAL STRUCTURES IN TURBULENT BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

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Abstract

In the face of economic disruptions, global crises, and unpredictable market shifts, entrepreneurial structures must rapidly adapt to ensure sustainability and growth. Digital transformation is a key strategy in achieving this adaptability. This paper explores how emerging technologies, such as Artificial Intelligence (AI), blockchain, and cloud computing, are reshaping the entrepreneurial landscape and enabling businesses to survive and thrive in an increasingly turbulent business environment. It examines the role of digital tools in enhancing operational efficiency, decision-making, and customer experience, highlighting the critical importance of digital transformation in improving resilience, fostering innovation, and helping businesses navigate the complexities of a volatile world. Key challenges in implementing these technologies, including high costs, organizational resistance, and cybersecurity risks, are also brought into focus, along with actions to overcome them.

Keywords: Digital Transformation, Entrepreneurial Structures, AI, Turbulent Business Environment, Emerging Technologies

1 Introduction

The modern business landscape is characterized by volatility, uncertainty, complexity, and ambiguity (VUCA) [1]. To navigate this environment, entrepreneurial structures are increasingly turning to digital transformation to stay competitive. It involves the integration of advanced technologies to streamline operations, enhance decision-making processes, and provide a better customer experience. Given the rapid pace of technological advancements and the growing pressure to adapt, businesses must embrace these digital tools to remain relevant in a constantly changing world.

2 Digital transformation

Digital transformation refers to the integration of digital technologies into every facet of an organization, fundamentally reshaping how businesses operate and deliver value to their customers [2]. It goes beyond merely adopting new technologies; it involves rethinking business models, processes, and strategies to leverage the opportunities offered by the digital era. At its core, digital transformation signifies a shift from traditional, often manual operations to automated, data-driven systems that foster greater flexibility, efficiency, and innovation. Its main goal is to build a competitive advantage by continuously deploying tech at scale to improve customer experience and lower costs [3].

Key elements of digital transformation include the adoption of advanced technologies, the reengineering of business processes to become more agile and customer-focused, and the integration of digital tools to improve decision-making, collaboration, and overall operational performance. Technologies like artificial intelligence (AI) enable businesses to automate tasks, extract valuable insights from big data, and offer personalized customer interactions. Blockchain strengthens transparency, security, and trust in transactions, while cloud computing provides the scalability, flexibility, and real-time access to data and tools essential for maintaining a competitive advantage.

3 The Role of Emerging Technologies in Digital Transformation

AI and ML allow businesses to analyze large volumes of data, gain insights into customer behavior, optimize operations, and automate routine tasks. These technologies enhance decision-making by providing accurate predictions and improving efficiency. The four key AI levers driving digital model transformation are strategy, governance, architecture, and culture [4]. These elements enable businesses to integrate AI effectively, adapt to changes, ensure responsible deployment, and foster a data-driven, innovative environment for sustained competitive advantage.

Blockchain enhances security and transparency, critical elements for businesses in uncertain environments. Its decentralized nature ensures tamper-proof transactions, reducing fraud and fostering trust among customers and stakeholders. In entrepreneurial contexts, blockchain can streamline supply chain management, improve financial transactions, and boost accountability.

Moreover, the integration of blockchain and AI agents is pivotal in the digital transformation of entrepreneurial structures, driving more efficient and transparent operations [5]. Blockchain provides a solid foundation for AI agents to operate autonomously, ensuring both accountability and traceability. This collaboration enables the development of innovative business models

where AI can automate tasks like managing decentralized organizations, ensuring compliance, and interacting with smart contracts.

According to Gartner [6], by 2028, cloud computing will evolve from a disruptive technology to an essential element for sustaining business competitiveness. Cloud computing allows businesses to store data remotely, scale operations quickly, and collaborate in real-time. With cloud solutions, entrepreneurial structures can achieve flexibility, lower infrastructure costs, and maintain business continuity in the face of disruptions. The cloud provides the agility necessary for businesses to adapt quickly to changing conditions, whether it's a global crisis or market shifts.

4. Challenges in Digital Transformation

4.1 High Initial Costs

The initial investment required to implement digital technologies such as AI and blockchain can be prohibitively high, especially for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). A 2024 survey revealed that 29% of organizations identified the cost of implementation as the most significant barrier to AI adoption, highlighting concerns over high upfront expenses, training, and infrastructure requirements [7]. The survey conducted by Accenture revealed that around 53% of small and medium-sized businesses found the initial costs of AI implementation to be significantly higher than expected [8]. Implementing AI involves not just the software but also the necessary hardware, such as high-performance servers, powerful processors, and enhanced data storage, to support the complexity of AI algorithms.

4.2 Resistance to Change

Resistance to change remains one of the most significant obstacles to successful digital transformation. A study by McKinsey & Company found that around 70% of digital transformation initiatives fail to achieve their goals [9]. Resistance to change at different levels within organizations is identified as one of the main factors contributing to this high failure rate. HBR survey revealed that 62% of SaaS companies identified "employee resistance to change" as a major obstacle to successful digital transformation. This resistance is often driven by fear of the unknown, concerns over job security, and reluctance to embrace new processes or technologies.

Without proper training programs and change management strategies, businesses may struggle to successfully deploy digital tools and realize their benefits, leading to a slower transformation process and missed opportunities.

4.3 Cybersecurity and Data Privacy Risks

As businesses undergo digital transformation, the risks of cyber-attacks and data breaches increase. The World Economic Forum's *Global Cybersecurity Outlook 2025* report [10] reveals that 72% of respondents have

observed an increase in organizational cyber risks, including a rise in cyber-enabled fraud, phishing, social engineering attacks, and identity theft. The report underscores the growing complexity of the cyber threat landscape, highlighting how emerging technologies, such as generative AI, are amplifying the sophistication and scale of cyberattacks.

Additionally, compliance with data privacy regulations has become a significant challenge, with regulations like the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) imposing heavy fines on organizations that fail to adequately protect customer data. In 2023, GDPR fines reached an all-time high, totaling approximately \$1.6 billion globally [11]. This highlights the growing legal and financial consequences of insufficient data protection, especially for businesses handling large volumes of personal information.

5 Conclusions

So, digital transformation represents a pivotal strategy for enhancing organizational resilience and fostering innovation in the face of a volatile business environment. The integration of emerging technologies is fundamentally reshaping the entrepreneurial landscape by optimizing operational efficiency, improving decision-making processes, and enhancing customer experience. Nevertheless, the implementation of digital transformation is accompanied by significant challenges, including high initial costs, organizational resistance to change, and increasing cybersecurity risks. To ensure successful digital transformation, businesses must prioritize investments in change management strategies, employee training, and robust cybersecurity frameworks. Addressing these challenges is crucial for organizations aiming to leverage digital technologies to secure a competitive edge and achieve sustainable growth in an increasingly complex and dynamic market.

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PROJECT-ORIENTED CULTURE AND ITS CONTRIBUTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL FLEXIBILITY

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Abstract

In today's rapidly evolving business landscape, organizations are increasingly adopting project-oriented cultures to enhance adaptability and responsiveness. This approach focuses on using temporary, cross-functional teams to deliver results more efficiently and respond quickly to change. Based on recent studies and industry trends, this paper explores how project-oriented ways of working contribute to greater organizational flexibility. It also looks at the growing use of hybrid project methods and identifies key challenges such as resistance to change, lack of leadership skills, and difficulty in measuring project outcomes. The findings suggest that embracing a project-oriented culture helps organizations become more agile and better prepared for future challenges.

Keywords: Project-oriented Culture, Organizational Flexibility, Hybrid Project Methods

1 Introduction

The shift toward a project-oriented culture has become a strategic imperative for organizations aiming to thrive in dynamic environments. This approach emphasizes flexibility, innovation, and alignment with strategic objectives. This paper explores the interplay between project-oriented culture, governance structures, and strategic alignment in fostering organizational flexibility.

2 Overview

A project-oriented approach refers to an organizational mindset and structure in which projects are the primary means of delivering value, driving innovation, and achieving strategic objectives. Unlike traditional functional models that rely on rigid hierarchies and departments, a project-oriented organization structures work around temporary, goal-driven initiatives.

Key characteristics include [1, 2]:

temporary project teams formed around specific outcomes,
cross-functional collaboration involving diverse skills and departments,
autonomy and responsibility given to project managers and teams,
strategic alignment between individual projects and organizational goals.

According to the Project Management Institute (PMI), organizations with a strong project orientation complete 80% more strategic initiatives successfully compared to those without such orientation [3]. Furthermore, the trend is growing – by 2025, project-based work will account for over 50% of all professional activity, especially in knowledge-driven sectors.

Recent studies indicate a significant increase in organizations adopting project-based structures. the adoption of hybrid project management approaches has seen a significant increase, rising from 20% in 2020 to 31.5% in 2023. This 57.5% growth reflects a broader shift toward more adaptable and fit-for-purpose methodologies that blend agile and predictive techniques to meet diverse project needs [4]. This evolution is driven by the need for speed, adaptability, and customer-focused delivery.

Strategic alignment ensures that project initiatives are in sync with overarching goals, optimizing resource use and organizational responsiveness. Misalignment can lead to wasted resources and strategic drift. However, organizations with mature alignment processes complete much more projects on time and within scope than their peers. Tools like OKRs, benefit management, and program portfolios are critical in ensuring projects contribute to long-term goals.

While the benefits are significant, transitioning to a project-oriented culture poses several challenges:

1. Resistance to change from traditional approaches

Resistance often stems from organizational culture, especially in risk-averse environments. A study by Prosci highlights that such cultures, coupled with past negative experiences and lack of trust, can significantly hinder change initiatives [5].

2. Difficulty in measuring project contributions to strategic goals

Measuring the success of projects beyond deliverables is a common challenge. According to a study, nearly 70% of projects fail to meet their original goals, indicating a gap in aligning project outcomes with strategic objectives [6].

3. Need for skilled project leaders and sponsors

The demand for qualified project management professionals is growing. The Project Management Institute estimates that 25 million new project management professionals will be needed globally by 2030. This underscores

the importance of developing skilled leaders and sponsors to guide projects effectively [7].

4. Misalignment between short-term project goals and long-term strategy

A significant number of projects suffer from misalignment with organizational strategy. A study indicates that 66% of projects fail due to misalignment between team goals and overall organizational strategy, emphasizing the need for coherent goal-setting and communication [8].

Addressing these challenges requires a concerted effort to foster a culture open to change, implement robust measurement frameworks, invest in leadership development, and ensure strategic alignment across all levels of the organization. These require structured change management, leadership support, and cultural evolution.

To enhance organizational flexibility, it is essential to develop clear strategic objectives that ensure all project initiatives are aligned with the organization's long-term goals. Implementing adaptive governance frameworks is also critical, as they allow innovation to thrive while maintaining necessary oversight. Cultivating a culture of continuous learning enables teams to develop the agility and cross-functional collaboration skills needed to respond effectively to change. Additionally, leveraging digital tools, such as collaborative platforms, real-time dashboards, and advanced analytics, can significantly support decision-making processes and organizational responsiveness.

3 Conclusions

Building a project-oriented culture allows organizations to stay flexible, creative, and responsive in a constantly evolving environment. By focusing on projects as the main way of working, teams can move faster, work more effectively together, and adapt to change with greater ease. However, realizing the benefits of this model requires addressing critical challenges, including cultural resistance, skills shortages, and the misalignment of goals. By committing to continuous learning, developing adaptive leaders, and investing in digital tools and measurement frameworks, organizations can overcome these barriers. Ultimately, project-oriented culture is not just a structural adjustment but a transformative approach that enhances organizational flexibility and resilience in a rapidly evolving world.

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The article explores how the evolution of diplomacy in the era of rapid technological advancements is reshaping international relations. It examines the impact of modern information and communication technologies, including social media, artificial intelligence, and cyberspace, on diplomatic practices and global cooperation. The paper highlights the shift from traditional to digital diplomacy, emphasizing the increasing role of data, automation, and cyber threats in shaping foreign policy decisions.

Keywords. Digital diplomacy; international relations; information and communication technologies (ICTs); cyber threats; artificial intelligence; social media; foreign policy; digital transformation; geopolitical security.

The rapid advancement of information and communication technologies in today's globalized world has led to significant transformations in the field of international relations. These changes affect not only the forms and methods of diplomatic activity but also the very principles of international cooperation.

The information revolution, social media, artificial intelligence, cyberspace, and other technological innovations are creating new challenges and opportunities for diplomacy, compelling states to adapt to emerging geopolitical realities. According to Twiplomacy, as of 2023, over 90% of countries had official accounts on social media platforms such as Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram, while more than 80% of foreign ministers used Twitter to communicate with the public and other diplomats [1].

On one hand, the integration of information technologies into foreign policy has had a revolutionary impact on the evolution of classical diplomacy and international politics, leading to a gradual shift toward digital diplomacy—from the "art of speech" to the "art of data" in diplomatic practice [3]. On the other hand, in an era of automated analysis and forecasting, the decision-

making processes in diplomacy are undergoing transformation, giving rise to new challenges in the governance of international relations.

Given the profound dependence of modern economies on digital infrastructure and emerging technologies—where the speed of information dissemination, public opinion influence, and data manipulation capabilities become decisive factors in decision-making—countries face an urgent need to develop new strategic doctrines, implement technological initiatives, and revise their security paradigms.

In the context of exponential growth in the diplomatic sphere, it is essential to understand how states and international organizations can effectively harness new technologies to strengthen international dialogue and implement strategies to counter emerging threats in the digital age, while identifying key indicators and policy recommendations to address them. According to the Microsoft Digital Defense Report 2024, cyberattacks targeting diplomatic institutions have increased by nearly 40% over the past five years. In 2024, in terms of the frequency of cyber threats, the diplomatic sector ranked as the third most targeted domain by threat actors at the national and state levels (12%), following the information technology (24%) and scientific research sectors (21%) [2].

The contemporary world is undergoing an active transformation and adaptation to new geopolitical realities. Within the context of global digitalization governance, two opposing doctrines have emerged: Digital Solidarity (led by the United States) and Digital Sovereignty (advocated by the European Union).

The core idea of Digital Solidarity is the creation of an open, resilient, and secure global digital ecosystem, politically and legally formalized as a broad coalition between the United States and its allies and partners. This doctrine promotes common goals, unified rights and rules, close cooperation, mutual assistance, and joint responses to cyber threats. A practical step toward the implementation of this doctrine was the adoption of the International Cyberspace and Digital Policy Strategy by the United States in May 2024 [4].

In contrast, the European Union has been actively promoting the doctrine of Digital Sovereignty as a critical and integral component of state sovereignty. This doctrine asserts that the control and protection of national digital infrastructure and data flows should be exercised by states or their coalitions through a wide array of protectionist measures. These include: 1) the implementation of restrictive sectoral policies; 2) data and network localization; 3) limiting foreign access to domestic markets; 4) promoting the development of local technologies, industries, and companies to reduce reliance on foreign providers [4].

Unlike the inclusive approach of Digital Solidarity, the more isolationist stance of Digital Sovereignty is gaining traction. For example, in January 2023, the Digital Decade 2030 monitoring and cooperation framework came into effect, aimed at achieving shared objectives in Europe's digital transformation by 2030. Notably, some authoritarian regimes have adopted the Digital Sovereignty doctrine as the foundation for their national digital and information policies [5].

The progressive development of modern information and communication technologies is also profoundly reshaping the traditional format of international negotiations. Despite geographical distances, time zone constraints, and language barriers, the international negotiation process is increasingly transitioning into the digital domain. This is facilitated by real-time online platforms for hosting international video conferences (e.g., Zoom, Slack, Salesforce, DocuSign); the use of blockchain technologies (such as smart contracts in project management) to ensure transparency and security; the implementation of virtual reality (VR) and augmented reality (AR) environments; automated translation and artificial intelligence applications; and digital document management systems.

According to expert assessments, over 150 countries have established dedicated e-diplomacy units, and in 2023 alone, the number of virtual diplomatic meetings increased by 50% compared to 2020 [5].

Clearly, digitalization is transforming the landscape of international negotiations, making them more adaptive to the demands of the globalized world. The use of digital platforms for public diplomacy, effective knowledge management, processing of vast data volumes to support consular communications, and other digital tools is reinforcing traditional diplomatic functions and expanding the scope of diplomatic influence.

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PECULIARITIES OF TOURISM RISK PERCEPTION

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Abstract

This article analyzes the perception of tourism risk, reveals the peculiarities of risk perception. The aim of the article is to analyze the peculiarities of tourism risk perception. The research tasks are: To analyze the perception of tourism risk; to provide strategic proposals regarding the perception of tourism risk. Research methods used: analysis of scientific literature, document analysis, statistical data analysis. The study showed that people tend to perceive risk differently. This depends on gender, income and education. The analysis showed that in tourism risk perception studies, risk perception studies can be divided into three main groups: hazard characteristics, characteristics of risk-perceiving individuals and the application of heuristics to substantiate risk assessments. There is no single generally accepted classification of perceived risk in the tourism scientific literature. However, the tourism sector is characterized by a wider range of perceived risks, because in addition to the usual risks perceived by consumers related to purchases, additional risks related to the location and tourist activity are also found in this sector, but risks such as financial risk and outcome risk are sufficiently universal for general consumer behavior in tourism and repeated in the classifications of most authors.

Keywords: tourism, risk, perception

1 Introduction

Tourism is one of the great success stories of our time. This industry only began to grow significantly in the 1960s, and over the past 50 years, tourism revenues and the number of people leaving have grown incomparably. In 1950, the number of international tourist arrivals reached 25 million, in 2000 – 698 million, in 2010 – 935 million, and in 2020, the World Tourism Organization (WTO) predicts that the number of international tourist arrivals will exceed 1.5 billion. Researchers (Theobald W.F., 2003; Cooper et al.,

2005) have emphasized that tourism is currently one of the largest and fastest growing sectors of the world economy. Therefore, the tourism sector is particularly attractive for new business startups and development due to its own forest growth, new activities, new trends and technologies, new markets and rapid changes (Williams, 2015; Sinclair, Stabler, 1997).

The current tourism sector is based on a profitable and dynamically developing business. This has a positive impact on the country's economy. However, at the same time, it should be noted that tourism is a very diverse phenomenon, dependent on various events and interventions.

The growth of global tourism is accompanied by increased economic, socio – political and other risks, which have an impact on tourism market participants and can significantly adjust tourism activities. Global risks, such as natural disasters, the threat of international terrorism and global economic crises, play a special role today. For tourism, as an element of export and import of international services, these risks are of great importance. Therefore, it is necessary to comprehensively assess the entire system of tourism risk factors and, based on this, create a risk management mechanism. Since the implementation of business activities in the field of tourism is inevitably associated with great uncertainty and a large number of risks, increasing competition, changing conditions and conflicting interests of tourism market participants, there is a need to master new management technologies, including risk management. Therefore, there is an objective need to form a risk management technology in the tourism sector, including a set of methods and tools for their identification, assessment and analysis,

The object of the study is the perception of tourism risk.

The aim of the work is to analyze the characteristics of tourism risk perception.

Research objectives:

1. To analyze tourism risk perception;
2. To provide strategic suggestions regarding tourism risk perception.

Research methods: analysis of scientific literature, document analysis, statistical data analysis.

2 Tourism risk perception assessment

Risk perception is an important factor that drives purchase intention. In the tourism context, perceived risk can play an important role in travel decision-making (Sönmez and Gräefe, 1998). According to Moutinho (1993), perceived risk is a key factor in tourism decisions. Travel decisions are high-risk decisions, and the difficulty of risk perception can change a tourist's intention to travel (Sönmez and Gräefe, 1998. Tourism research (Västfjäll, D., et al., 2008) has shown that risk perception operates in two ways: risk as

analysis and risk as emotion. Since travel has been considered a complex social phenomenon (Yang and Nair, 2014), travelers must receive certain necessary information in order to make the right decision about travel (Louriero et al. 2019). According to Moutinho (1993), risk can be defined as “the experience of uncertainty and consequences function”. Schiffman and Kanuk (2000) highlighted two important features of perceived risk, namely uncertainty and consequences. They further argued that perceived risk is the uncertainty consumers face when making a purchase, as they cannot predict the outcome of their purchase decision. Laroche et al. (2004) found that perceived risk is high in services due to the intangibility factor. According to Moutinho (1993), the degree of product involvement is a key indicator of how much consumers will engage in information search. In tourism research, Moutinho (1993) discussed the role of perceived risk in travel behavior and emphasized the relationship between risk variables in order to understand travelers’ risk perceptions. Lepp and Gibson (2003) found that international tourists seeking knowledge were more risk-aware than those seeking novelty.

A review of the scientific literature suggests that people tend to perceive risk differently (Bhati et al., 2021; Sönmez and Graefe, 1998). Women have been found to be significantly more risk-aware than men (Brug et al., 2004). Similarly, a relationship between perceived risk and income and education has been observed. People with higher incomes tend to perceive less risk than those with lower incomes (Rahman et al., 2021; Sönmez and Gräefe, 1998), and educated people perceive risk less than the uneducated (Brug et al., 2004; Rahman et al., 2021). Bhati et al. (2021) also draw attention to the influence of previous experience, social environment, mass media and information disseminated by tourist blogs on the fear of travel and perceived risk. Thus, various social, economic and demographic factors affect human risk perception, which in turn influences consumer behaviour. Similarly, in tourism risk perception studies, risk perception research can be divided into three main groups: hazard characteristics, characteristics of risk-perceived individuals and the application of heuristics to support risk assessments.

Cui, F. et al. (2016) propose to divide the concept of tourism risk perception into three perspectives (see Figure 1), namely:

1. Tourism risk perception is the subjective feeling of tourists about the negative consequences or negative impacts that may occur during travel;
2. Tourism risk perception is the objective assessment of tourists about the negative consequences or negative impacts that may occur during travel;
3. Tourism risk perception is the tourists' understanding of the threshold of negative consequences or negative impacts that may occur during travel.

Based on the analysis of scientific literature, we can present various levels of risk perception.

Two dimensions of tourism risk perception determine the factors that influence tourism risk perception, including subjective and objective factors (Brun 1992; Reisinger and Mavondo 2006; Kozak et al. 2007). Tourism risk perception is strongly influenced by tourists' physical characteristics and psychological processes (e.g., attention, perception, representational effects, memory, thinking, and language skills).

The second table presents the results of researchers' studies on subjective factors of tourism risk perception in recent years.

Research (Ahmad et al., 2015) shows that subjective factors that influence tourism risk perception can be divided into two categories – demographic variables and individual cognitive abilities. The former include age, gender, educational experience, academic education, social status, geography, educational level, income and social experience. The latter focus on temperament, personality, emotions, worldview, values, cognitive and metacognitive, etc.

Table 1

Risk perception levels (compiled by the authors based on Cui, 2016)

Author, year of publication	Perceived risks
Roselius (1971)	Risk of consequences, physical (health) risk, social (psychological) risk, time risk.
Moutinho (1987)	Functional/performance risk, psychological risk, financial risk, social and psychological risk.
Roehl and Fosenmaier (1992)	Financial risk, psychological risk, social risk, satisfaction risk, time risk, physical risk, equipment risk.
Sonmez and Gräfe (1998)	Type of risk and risk value perceived by potential tourists during international travel
Reichel et al. (2007)	Consumers' perception of the negative impact, whether the event exceeds acceptable levels of tourism behavior
Huang et al. (2008)	Anxiety and psychological discomfort in spiritual or supernatural beliefs to purchase and consume a particular destination travel services for tourists

Simpson and Siguaw (2008)	Health risk, crime damage, transportation risk, service quality risk, travel environment risk, fear, financial concern risk, property damage risk, concern for others risk.
Liu and Gao (2008)	Subjective assessment of tourists regarding the uncertainty of the process and results of tourism activities
Wong and Yeh (2009)	Tourists are aware of the possibility of negative consequences and the level of uncertainty when purchasing products at destinations
Zhang (2009)	Subjective assessment of the impact of the deviation between psychological expectation and objective tourist behavior
Chen and others Zhang (2012)	Intuitive decisions and subjective sense of various potential dangers that exist in different tourism projects for tourists

Table 2

**Subjective factors of tourism risk perception (compiled by the authors
based on Ahmad et al., 2015, Cui et al., 2016)**

Authors	Factors	Explanation
Wu et al. (2001)	Individual differences.	The economic status , gender and location of the person place of residence, etc.
An and Fu (2005)	Personality differences	Demographic variables (including age, gender, and education), geography, culture (professional or amateur), and psychological proximity, etc.
Boksberger et al. (2007)	Psychological risk	The possibility that passengers may feel embarrassed or have their self-esteem hurt during the flight.
Reichel et al. (2007)	Individual differences	Gender differences, previous experience, and desire to travel with peers.
Chen et al. (2009)	The pursuit of a foreign culture	Includes a preference for living and traveling according to the habits of local people, adapting to local people, seeking out new experiences, making friends with local people, interacting

		with local people, and choosing an unplanned route.
	Pursuit of an exotic circle	To involve in a long-term stay, in-depth exchanges, the use of similar tourist services, a similar national culture, a preference for familiar dining and restaurants, the use of similar transportation systems, and the acceptance of such an intimate sense of familiarity.
	Provision of travel services	Include what you liked about the travel agency throughout the entire time, guided tours, and the travel agency booking operation
	The pursuit of popularity	The desire to solve things according to one's own ideas, a favorite well-known popular tourist destination, the tourism industry of developed countries, and international hotel chains.
Lee (2010)	Psychological risk	The tourist will experience unnecessary anxiety, stress and psychological discomfort.
Wang (2010)	Individual cognitive abilities	The higher the level of education, the greater the risk of cognitive impairment.
	Social class status	The higher the class status, the greater the risk of cognitive impairment
Zhang et al. (2013)	Gender	Women are more concerned about the negative impacts of climate change
	Age	People are getting older, and concerns about climate change are also growing.
	Knowledge Education level	has an impact on the assessment of risk perception
	Personal experience	Most of the talk is about various climate phenomena that were firsthand.
	experience Emotion	Emotions and risk perception are an interactive process
	Worldview	Different worldviews lead to different perceptions of climate change risks

Researchers (Ahmad et al., 2015, Cui et al., 2016) identify the following subjective factors influencing tourism risk perception:

1. Women's sensitivity to travel risks is slightly higher than that of men;

2. Similarities in culture and psychology and spatial proximity of geographical location determine tourists' feelings of loss;

3. The higher people's education, the more often they communicate with media representatives and have a higher class status, the stronger their level of risk perception;

4. When people trust information sources and agencies more, their risk perception is stronger;

5. Urban residents have a stronger risk perception than rural residents;

6. People's concerns, anxiety and other emotions about travel risks can influence an individual's perception of risk perception, and an individual's perception of tourism risks will also influence their emotional intensity.

Other factors that influence tourism risk perception are objective factors. Objective factors that influence tourism risk perception mostly refer to negative consequences or negative effects that may occur during travel. They can be summarized as several dimensions of tourism risk. The third table presents the results of recent research by scientists on objective factors of tourism risk perception. Tourists' risk perception often has from five to seven dimensions, namely:

1. five-dimensional risk: psychological risk, financial risk, operational risk, health risk and social risk;

2. six-dimensional risk: operational risk, physical risk, financial risk, psychological risk, social risk and time risk;

3. seven-dimensional risk: physical risk, economic risk, equipment risk, social risk, psychological risk, time risk and loss of opportunities. It is noteworthy that multidimensional tourism risk factors often include "psychological risk".

Summarizing and analyzing the current literature, we see dominant risk factors such as health risk, financial risk, social risk, operational risk and the like.

Banevičius Š. (2020) indicates that risk can manifest itself in various forms, which can have disastrous consequences for the tourism business. When it comes to understanding and, even more so, investigating risk and uncertainty, it is necessary to choose which form of risk to study. There are many forms of risk (economic, social, physical and 1.1.) and even more of their subspecies. The concept of economic risk is greatly influenced by the extent to which an institutionalized sector is recognized, whose actions are aimed at reducing uncertainty and risk by creating such public goods as laws, rules, scientific research, regulatory institutions. The pendulum of the concept of economics, depending on the prevailing ideology, swings from identifying

the market with the economy, ignoring the role of the state, to the complete absolutization of the state and ignoring market forces.

Before starting to examine the specifics of risks associated with the activities of the tourism sector, it is important to derive an accurate definition of risk. Risk in different contexts can have different meanings. Therefore, in further research, we will focus on the analysis of risks in relation to the tourism sector.

The content of tourism risk includes all tourism risk threats in relation to tourism sector entities and objects. These threats affect infrastructure objects, the tourism industry and tourists themselves. Tourism risk threats can greatly regulate the level of tourist activity. In quantitative terms, tourism risk is defined as the potential amount of material and financial losses that occur to tourism enterprises when interacting with tourists. However, losses and risks can only arise for the tourist himself (separately from other actors in the tourism sector) in preparation for the trip, during the trip or after it. In this sense, threats manifest themselves as consumer risks, but they are all directly or indirectly related to tourism. For example, the risk of purchasing low-quality goods becomes a tourism risk if this product is a targeted tourism product and is included in tourism consumption.

In the context of scientific analysis, the coincidence of tourism risks only with hazards and losses is limited. Tourism risk can be considered as a phenomenon that is associated not only with the probability of failure, loss, damage, but also with the probability of success, the possibility of achieving a positive impact. In other words, risk, in some cases, can be a favorable factor in the development of tourism. It can be expressed in two ways. First, increased risk can be used by tourism companies to increase their profits. In current conditions, such a form of tourism as extreme adventure tourism is popular. Regardless of individuality and complexity, such tours bring great benefits to organizers. In another case, tourism companies can act as a participant in the venture capital market.

3 Tourism risk classification

When examining the scientific literature on perceived risk, it can be observed that a large number of classifications of perceived risk are similar and cover the main perceived risks, such as physical/health, psychological, performance and financial (Moutinho, 1987). There is no single universally accepted classification of perceived risk in the scientific literature on tourism (Fuchs and Reichel, 2006). However, the tourism sector is characterized by a wider range of perceived risks, because in addition to the usual risks perceived by consumers related to purchases, this sector also includes additional risks related to the location and tourist activity, but risks such as financial risk and

residual risk are sufficiently universal for general consumer behavior in tourism and repeated in the classifications of most authors.

The risk classification has been revised and refined over time, for example, Sönmez and Gräfe (1998) summarized them into four main types of tourism risks: financial, psychological, satisfaction and time risks. Taking into account the changes in the external environment and the related development of research agendas, the same authors also identified other travel-related risks, in particular health, political instability and terrorism (Sönmez et al., 1999). As might be expected, recent research (Lepp & Gibson, 2003) suggests that the most important concern for tourists is related to safety and security (Lepp, A., & Gibson, H., 2003). Four main risk factors are identified: war and political instability, health, crime and terrorism. Tourists' reactions to natural disasters have also received considerable attention from researchers (Lo et al., 2011).

Therefore, scientists agree that if risks are not controlled and managed, the development of the industry and job creation will not be achieved. This is shown by the works of various scientists (Shaw, 2010), who identified risks in the tourism industry. He suggests classifying risks into natural, crime, health and safety risks, political risk, social and demographic, technological and economic risks. Previous studies by other scientists have identified only four main risk factors: terrorism (Sonmez, Apostolopoulos and Tarlow 1999; Aziz 1995; Bar-On 1996; Leslie 1999); war and political instability (Gartner and Shen 1992; Hollier 1991; Ioannides and Apostolopoulos 1999; Mansfeld 1996, 1999; Richter, 1999; Seddighi, Nuttall, and Theochois 2001); health problems (Carter 1998; Lawton and Page 1997); and crime (Brunt, Mawby, and Hambly 2000; Garcia and Nicholls 1995; Pizam 1999).

Scholars have assessed tourism risks in a variety of ways. Based on consumer behavior, researchers (Assal, 1995; Mowen & Minor, 1998) indicate that consumers' perceived risk can be of several types: physical (physical harm to the consumer due to the functioning of the product), financial (risk that the money invested in the product will be lost), operational (the product will not work as expected), social (the purchase will not meet the standard of the selected group), psychological (the product will not be consistent with the consumer's image), time (the product will take too long to use and the consumer will have to choose what to miss). Researchers believe that once a consumer experiences a certain level of risk, consumer behavior changes from delaying purchase to deciding to minimize the risk (Assal, 1995; Mowen & Minor, 1998). For example, developing brand loyalty, searching for information, purchasing a popular brand, and purchasing expensive or inexpensive brands. These strategies can increase confidence in the purchase

outcome and reduce the impact of risk in the event of failure. It should be noted that perceived risk influences the consumer, even if, in reality, it does not exist in reality. On the contrary, an unobserved risk will not affect consumer behavior, even if it is real and tangible.

According to scientists, tourism risk can be expressed in two ways. The first way is that tourism companies use increased risk to maximize profits. Therefore, it can be said that such forms of tourism as adventure and extreme tourism have become popular. Despite their individuality and complexity, these forms of tourism bring significant profits to tourism companies. In another case, a tourism company can act as a participant in the venture capital market. Traditional venture capital financing directions are related to high production technologies that allow bringing science-intensive products to the market. However, the main task of venture capital funds is to increase the capitalization of a company that has managed to implement an innovative idea, and thus ensure a significant market advantage compared to potential competitors.

The conducted research shows that it is appropriate to divide risks into two groups, internal (country) and external (international). Internal risks occur through the host country, in this case Lithuania, and are usually of a negative nature, which can negatively affect tourism flows to the country. External or international risks are risks that occur outside the host country and can negatively affect tourism flows to the selected country. Therefore, it can be said that if risks are not controlled and managed, economic growth will not be achieved.

This opinion is based on the work of various authors who have identified risks associated with tourism and the tourism industry.

4 Peculiarities of tourism risk perception

Studies of tourism risk perception reveal certain features. Tourism risk is a controversial research topic, with many controversies and opinions. Although Cohen (1972) and Plog (1974) do not directly analyze risk, in their studies of tourist typologies they inadvertently investigated risk attitudes towards tourism. Their work shows that risk can be a positive factor in tourism, as some tourists are risk seekers or explorers. Since the 1960s, there has been an increasing number of tourism studies on risk and safety (Milmán, Jones & Bach, 1999; Pizám, 1999; Sönmez, Apostolopoulos & Gráfë, 1999); The term “risk” has been widely used in tourism research since the September 11th incident (Dickson and Dolnicar, 2004; Fuchs and Reichel, 2006; Korstanje, 2011; Law, 2006; Pizam et al., 2006, Simpson and Sigauw, 2008.), followed by several major tragedies, including the SARS outbreak, the Bali bombings, and the Asian tsunami, which have shaken the tourism industry worldwide. The severity, frequency, and impact of these unprecedented

tragedies have prompted a growing body of research examining various aspects of tourism risk.

According to Cui et al. (2016) tourism risk perception assessment is the process of qualitative analysis and measurement of subjective and objective factors that influence tourists' risk perception. In the tourism system, tourism risk assessment has two main methods, i.e. predictive risk assessment and tourist risk perception. The first is a tourism risk assessment process based on reasonable expectations without taking into account tourist value. The latter is focused on assessing tourists' subjective risk perception, reflecting the differences in tourists' personalities and property values.

The study showed that the assessment of tourism risk perception is a complex process, because tourism risk itself is perceived differently. There are different levels of risk perception. Therefore, the study identified subjective and objective factors that influence the perception of tourism risk. The study identified dominant risk factors such as health risk, financial risk, social risk, operational risk, and the like. Lanouar and Goied (2019) found in their study that global tourism is affected by political unrest, terrorism, and natural disasters. The existing literature on the relationship between political risk and tourism reveals that geopolitical conflicts, tensions or political risks create uncertainty or fluctuations in the economic and political scenes and have a significant impact on tourism demand (Haddad, Nasr, Ghida, & Al-Ibrahim, 2015; Muzindutsi & Manaliyo, 2016). On the other hand, Antonakakis, Gupta, Kollias, & Papadamou (2017) argue that the tourism sector responds to external shocks and adapts to the broader political and economic environment, transforming and evolving. In general, the characteristics of the domestic and foreign political and economic environment have a significant impact on tourism, market agents and the economy as a whole. However, the choice of travel destination by tourism consumers is strongly influenced by their perception of risk. Indeed, research shows that tourism consumers are more willing to pay for goods and services in safer destinations. So far, no country has been able to protect its tourism industry from the negative impact of geopolitical risk. Therefore, if appropriate policies are not implemented, geopolitical risk can have a significant impact on international tourist arrivals, the number of overnight stays, tourism imports and several significant tourism development measures. Several articles have shown that the impact of political instability/terrorism on tourism can be nonlinear; i.e., after reaching a certain threshold, it starts to negatively affect tourism (Harb, 2019; Mitra, Pham, & Bandyopadhyay, 2018). Das, Kannadhasan, & Bhattacharya (2019) conclude in their study that geopolitical risk is an influential indicator of the economic market response to shocks or volatility. Balcilar, Bonato, Demirer, and Gupta (2018) further

support this notion and argue that geopolitical risk is a key factor influencing business cycles, financial markets, and the direction of the economy.

5 Conclusions

The analysis of scientific literature has shown that people tend to perceive risk differently. It has been found that women are much more likely to perceive risk than men. Similarly, a relationship between perceived risk and income and education has been observed. People with higher incomes tend to perceive less risk than those with lower incomes, and educated people perceive risk less than the uneducated. The analysis has shown that in tourism risk perception studies, risk perception studies can be divided into three main groups: hazard characteristics, characteristics of risk-perceived individuals, and the use of heuristics to support risk assessments. Research has shown that subjective factors that influence tourism risk perception can be divided into two categories – demographic variables and individual cognitive abilities. The former include age, gender, educational experience, academic education, social status, geography, educational level, income and social experience. Others focus on temperament, personality, emotions, worldview, values, cognitive and metacognitive, etc. Other factors that influence tourism risk perception are objective factors. Objective factors that influence the perception of tourism risk mostly refer to negative consequences or negative impacts that may occur during a trip. They can be summarized as several dimensions of tourism risk. There is no single, universally accepted classification of perceived risk in the tourism literature. However, the tourism sector is characterized by a wider range of perceived risks, because in addition to the usual risks perceived by consumers related to purchases, this sector also includes additional risks related to the location and tourist activity, but risks such as financial risk and residual risk are sufficiently universal for general consumer behavior in tourism and repeated in the classifications of most authors.

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INTEGRATING A NEW ELEMENT INTO THE SYSTEM: BELATED ALGORITHMIZATION

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Abstract

Adding new elements into established systems is one of computer system design's principal issues. This paper will investigate the incorporation of new components into existing systems using the concept of belated algorithmization, highlighting its effect on software system stability. Through the systems theory approach, will be illustrated how changes to input data at late stage, without corresponding algorithmic updates, contravene emergent system properties and degrade performance. Comparing system models of ROI evaluation, it can be demonstrated how the addition of minor elements can create notable changes in system behaviour. The key of maintaining resilience is the balance between physical and logical database independence, which allows systems to progress without affecting functionality. Based on the conceptual framework formulated based on the principles of independence, superposition, and emergence will be created a guide for sustainable system development. The study highlights the importance of adaptive maintenance practice that support scalability and stability where technology changes very fast. This approach ensures continued performance and integrity, even when systems undergo frequent updates and structural changes.

Keywords: belated algorithmization, system stability, emergent properties, database independence, adaptive maintenance.

1 Introduction

Today's software systems operate in a state of perpetual change, with top priorities like sustainability and adaptability. This thesis begins with three key observations. Firstly, the questionnaire, which is commonly used to identify suitable candidates for organizational roles, reveals deeper insights reflecting an ongoing industry-wide need to identify professionals who can sustain complex software systems across their full life cycles. Secondly, the quality growth potential of software in 2025 is linked to the leader's ability to manage system maintenance, an ongoing process that is more important than initial development. Thirdly, reflecting on the 2/98 rule, where only 2% of effort yields 98% of results, and most of the output tends to come from a small percentage of effort, initiated by a skilled expert [1-2].

The responses to certain questions reveal a more authentic reality: successful system design relies on understanding the emergence property, where system behavior is a result of interactions among components. Over 90% of system design is a management process, and implementing ROI often takes over half a year.

2 Overview

System maintenance depends on physical and logical database independence, which gives room for system changes [3]. But if it is done without respecting the superposition principle, the new models added upon existing layers of them, emergence may be disallowed and provoke instability. This research is built around the triangle of Independence, Superposition, and Emergence principles. It explores how this triad can be preserved and balanced to support long-term system resilience, especially in environments where continuous updates are unavoidable [4]. From theory to practice, this paper proposes a design approach for systems that can evolve and thrive in the presence of complexity and change. In doing so, it contributes to our knowledge of sustainable software system management and the role of strategic decision-making in ensuring systemic integrity. In practical terms, we make the transition to the scheme:

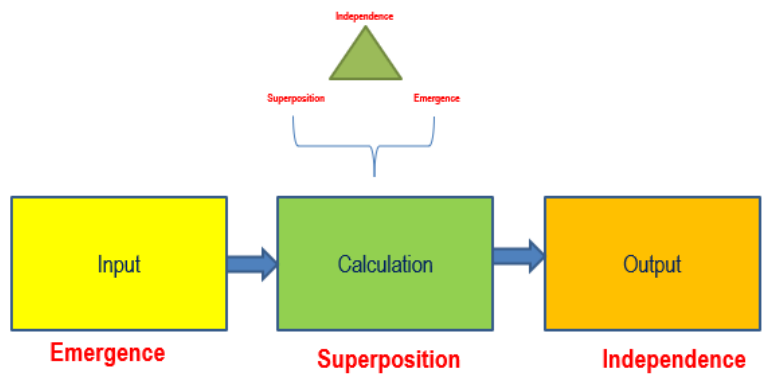


**Figure 1. Emergence–Superposition–Independence:
A Framework for Adaptive System Design**

The studyr considers an example of assessing the effectiveness of an organization using the ROI methodology. During the assessment, the effect of adding a new element to the system was tested. Six critical elements must be addressed in this methodology (See Table 1).

Table 1

The concept of embedding a new element into the system

	Elements	Content
1	Contradiction	A fundamental tension emerges in system maintenance practices. Frequent software modifications often lead developers to alter input data sets while neglecting corresponding algorithmic updates, creating systemic imbalances.
2	Problem	The main challenge is declared by the axiom: "System maintenance stability cannot be guaranteed without verifying emergent properties while preserving database independence effects." This principle underlies all subsequent design decisions.
3	Object	The research focuses on a specialized ROI assessment system within computer system design frameworks. This system serves dual purposes: evaluating financial claims and optimizing organizational decision-making processes.

4	Impact of New Elements:	The integration of novel elements affects system behavior through: – Algorithmic modifications that alter ROI calculation methodologies – Evolving performance indicator requirements – Changing data integration paradigms
5	Implementation Tasks:	Successful system integration requires: – Database Independence: Ensuring ROI model compatibility across diverse database architectures with flexible financial indicators. – Algorithm Adjustments: Implementing dynamic, data-driven computational models that maintain operational efficiency. – System Stability: Conducting comprehensive stress testing to preserve performance integrity during transitional phases.
6	Outcomes Achieved:	The implemented solution demonstrates: – Enhanced System Resilience: ROI models now accommodate financial metric evolution without structural overhauls. – Improved Adaptive Capacity: Support for customized financial modeling scenarios. – Optimized Maintenance: Streamlined integration of new elements with minimal operational disruption

Unlike static computation models, this approach preserves the property of emergence, ensuring that the behavior of the system develops holistically with the data it receives.

The results obtained demonstrate how the system architecture can remain stable under continuous changes when the principles of independence and superposition are observed. As a result, it was established that the system supports scalable ROI assessment and dynamic adaptability of the system, thereby restoring system balance.

4 Conclusions

The long-term support of intricate software systems in contemporary organizations relies on the prudent addition of new features while maintaining system stability, as demonstrated by our three-model case study. Ensuring the stability of modern software systems requires not just a strategic balance between adaptability and structure, but a rigorous application of the core principles examined in this work: database independence, emergent property preservation, and superposition-aware design.

By maintaining both physical and logical database independence while respecting the principle of emergence organizations can support continuous system evolution without compromising performance. Our findings confirm that system updates, when properly managed through the structured maintenance strategy outlined in this study, are indeed vital for sustaining long-term efficiency, resilience, and growth. This is particularly crucial in our current technological environment where change is continuous and inevitable.

The practical validation through ROI assessment systems provides concrete evidence that applying systems theory to design and revision processes represents a reliable pathway to keeping systems both strong and prepared for long-term growth. Future work could explore automating the verification of emergent properties during system updates, building on the foundation established here.

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ON ONE ROI METHODOLOGY APPLICATION

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Abstract

This work is devoted to the development of a universal procedure. Its feature is the automated processing of the organization's state by issuing an objective conclusion at the user's request. The presence of a system of related indicators as part of a complex indicator allows eliminating the frequently observed conflict between the organization's divisions, including between the marketing department and the financial service. This is achieved through the developed system of norms, the exit from which allows recording the situation of deviation from the sustainable functioning mode.

Keywords: indicator, interests, conflict, detail, system, norms, development.

1 Introduction

The use of the approach to measuring the effectiveness of the organization based on the modified ROI technology made it possible to record a number of contradictions [1]. Their detailing allows identifying the inconsistency of the actions of individual services of the enterprise. For example, in the case of a normal state, mutual claims arise when distributing profits. Representation of the ROI indicator in the form of two factors, the rate of capital turnover and the profit margin from sales makes it possible to clearly formulate annual standards for different departments. Further detailing will increase the duration of the assessment interval, including moving to measuring the state based on long-term planning data. Knowledge of the standards allowed us to formulate the problem: "It is impossible to make accurate conclusions about the state of the organization if an approach to assessing violations that cause deviations from the standards for different periods of time has not been developed." Therefore, the system of standards was adopted as the object of the study, on the basis of which the relationships established between the ranges of key indicators included in the ROI computational procedure are determined [2]. In this situation, the subject of the study is the organization of the computational process is carried out based on the sphere of interests of the organization's divisions.

2 Procedures

The purpose of the study is to develop a procedure based on which objective conclusions are issued about the current state of the system, including diagnoses on the use of assets and the prospects for the development and growth of the organization.

According to the goal, the following tasks were put forward.

1. Conduct an assessment of the current state as part of the system of established standards adapted to specific business conditions.

2. Select an option that ensures timely identification of the organization's weak link.

3. Perform the design of a medium-term scenario tuned to the strategy of improving the organization.

4. Develop a mechanism for the formation of long-term instructions for the development of the organization in the context of new functions

The assessment carried out in the context of a system of given standards allows us to develop mechanisms for measuring efficiency at a distance of varying length, from the current analysis of the state of the industry to a long-term growth strategy.

3 Conclusions

The practical value of the obtained results consists in a comprehensive approach that allows for full-scale control over the distribution of resources at the main stages of the organization's life cycle.

The novelty of the study is in the developed methodology for forming a system of established boundaries of key indicators. Thus, the managers of the organization have at their disposal a tool on the basis of which not only the process of assessing the state is automated, but also it becomes possible to develop measures to improve the business.

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APPLICATION SYSTEMS ENGINEERING THEORY IN SOLVING SYSTEM ANALYSIS TASKS

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Abstract

This study is devoted to the implementation of new effective proposals related to the improvement of the next version of the system. Such proposals increase the reliability of the software and reduce the number of user complaints. Particular attention is paid to the procedure for justifying proposals submitted for inclusion. The basis of the justification is standardized tools, with the help of which the content of each software solution is checked for compliance with the property of emergence.

Keywords: propositions, superposition, emergence, synergy, independence, standard, quality

1 Introduction

The modern understanding emphasizes systems as organized wholes where the behavior of the entire system cannot be fully understood by analyzing parts in isolation. Instead, system analysis now focuses on interactions, feedback loops, and goal-directed processes. It should be noted that the peculiarity of emergence is the numerous definitions and algorithms of its proof. In this regard, a special place in the work was occupied by the analysis of the content of the property of systemicity. As a result, seven important circumstances related to the analysis of the definitions of systems and four grounds concerning the presence of a system in an emergent state were identified [1-2].

1. The diverse historical definitions of a *system* converge on a central idea: a system is an organized set of interconnected components working together toward a defined purpose.

2. Through system theory and system analysis, this concept has matured into a powerful analytical tool that emphasizes structure, function, interaction, and feedback.

3. Understanding systems in this way enables us to model complexity, identify relationships, and create solutions that reflect the dynamic nature of real-world problems.

4. Emergence is a fundamental characteristic of complex systems, where novel properties and behaviors arise from the interactions among individual components.

5. These properties cannot be fully understood or predicted by analyzing the parts in isolation. As systems grow in complexity – technologically, socially, and biologically – recognizing and managing emergent behavior becomes essential.

6. Rather than resisting emergence, system designers and analysts must adopt holistic, adaptive approaches that embrace uncertainty and encourage desirable outcomes.

7. Understanding emergence allows us to better design, anticipate, and evolve systems in a dynamic and interconnected world.

The study yielded practical recommendations for substantiating the Emergence property.

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4. Ultimately, understanding emergence allows us to better design, anticipate, and evolve systems in a dynamic and interconnected world.

The conducted analysis allowed to reveal an important contradiction. Many applications of system theory, incompatible with each other, are used within the same technology. Based on this, the research problem was identified “It is impossible to find a one-to-one relationship between applications of a system without a means of testing them for the property of emergence”. Thus, the methodological provisions of system theory are used as the object of research. Fig. 1 shows the framework of the study.

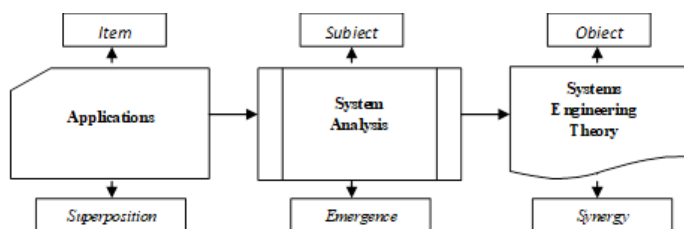


Figure 1. Research Conceptual Scheme

During the system analysis managed to link typical applications with systems theory.

Systems Engineering Theory grounds is the foundational principles and frameworks that guide the design and management of complex engineering systems [3-5]. This concept emphasizes the interrelationships between various components of a system and the necessity to consider human needs and societal contexts in engineering practices.

2 Tasks Standardization

The developed approach allows, using the theory of systems, to ensure the independence of the analysis from external influences. Thus, a synergetic effect is ensured as a result of the imposition of new applications on the current model of the system. The goal of the study is to develop a procedure that provides effective communication between different applications of systems theory. In accordance with the stated goal, it is necessary to solve four tasks of different durations.

The first task, dedicated to assessing the current situation, is aimed at finding a model for connecting the applications used (ROI & Company Value).

The second task is aimed at considering options for assessing the activities of an enterprise over a short period of time (up to a year)

The third task is related to the selection of the best medium-term scenario for the development of the organization (up to three years)

The fourth task is devoted to the development of instructions for the sustainable functioning of the enterprise in the long term.

In the course of solving the identified problems, requirements were developed for the development of an enterprise standard, on the basis of which the organization is protected from accepting ineffective proposals for improving the system. Table 1 shows the results of applying the standard during various interactions with the organization's users.

Table 1

Example of using the organization standard in various applications

	Questionnaire	Presentation	Practical example	Executive Summary
Contradiction	"Do you feel more productive at home or in the office?"	Conflicting views on productivity highlight systemic contradictions in work environments.	Disagreement between ROI and Company Value highlights contradictory evaluation approaches.	Emphasizes need to resolve contradictions between theoretical models and practical outcomes.
Problem	"What are your biggest struggles while working remotely?"	Identifies lack of alignment between system applications and user realities.	One-to-one correspondence between indicators (e.g. ROI and Company Value) is not established	Defines core system integration problems impacting decision-making processes.
Purpose	"What would help you work better remotely?"	Sets the direction for harmonizing diverse system applications.	Procedure must enable reliable translation of data into meaningful insights.	Articulates the objective of bridging system theory and application.
Tasks	List 3 tools you use daily to stay organized.	Lists phases of work: identifying gaps, modeling tools, scenario evaluation, and instructions creation.	ROI & Value mapping-> short term analysis--> medium-term strategy --> long-term sustainability	Breaks down system integration into manageable phases with different time scopes.

Results	"Has your productivity improved or worsened since going remote?"	Highlights measurable impact of proposed systems integration.	Indicates abnormal system state due to misaligned inputs, leading to inaccurate decisions.	Stresses the importance of complete and accurate input data to obtain reliable system outcomes.
Novelty	"What is something new you've done since working remotely?"	Introduction of emergence testing and contradiction mapping in early system design phases.	Use of intermediate parameters and diagnostics to refine the model.	Proposes innovation in system analysis by integrating theory-based diagnostics from the start.

Thus, the presence of a standard allows you to protect the system from ineffective actions, which allows you to increase the level of trust on the part of all participants in the organization..

3 Conclusions

The practical results of the study showed that the developed procedure allows organizing software testing in accordance with the requirements of the standard. During its use, organizational type errors (errors of the second kind according to Deming) are identified, which are difficult to determine using typical software debugging tools.

The scientific novelty consists in the fact that unique standardized means are used in the process of proving the reliability of software. They are based on the provisions of the theory of systems, such as the study of emergence, the analysis of complaints in terms of commoditization, etc. As a result, the image of the software product and the reputation of the developers are enhanced.

System analysis, when grounded in Systems Engineering Theory, enables effective navigation of complexity through structured concepts like emergence and contradiction. The Standard Design demonstrates how theoretical principles can be practically applied to improve decision-making and system outcomes.

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LOYALTY METHODOLOGY

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Abstract

Even though loyalty programs are common across industries, many organizations still face challenges when it comes to implementing and measuring loyalty and aligning it at the same time with the companies' goals. In this study we will analyze the importance of loyalty for sustainable growth and the gaps of understanding as a methodological phenomenon.

Keywords: provisions, whole, circumstances, model, program, result, document

1 Introduction

In this research, we analyze the concept of loyalty both as theoretical and practical from technology to system and finally to methodology level. The object of our study is organizational loyalty methodology and the main subject is about developing an evaluation model for loyalty based on Return on Investment (ROI) indicator. We have as a goal designing a loyalty framework that combines the interests of the three members, the customer, the manager and the investor. In order to achieve this we present an overview of loyalty rating history and highlight the benefits of loyalty methodology. The Excel-based model is helping us to demonstrate how to measure loyalty inputs, calculate ROI and find out what areas need to be improved. This research is valuable for expanding the definition of loyalty into a methodological system and providing companies with resources to measure and enhance loyalty. Finally, understanding the concept of loyalty through a methodological framework leads to a better decision-making process, stronger customer relations and a more adaptable business model.

2 Methodologies

It is necessary to take into account the contribution of each participant to the final value of effectiveness. In situations where the conditions of normal functioning are violated, the culprit of the deviations must be identified. We are talking about the formation of a composite indicator. At the same time, the standards of sustainable functioning are defined for each participant.

Traditional "marketing strategies" are no longer the focus of management [1]. The fact is that the object of functioning changes over time and therefore it is necessary to apply a doctrine by which new managerial knowledge is transferred to the activities of the enterprise painlessly. In practice, it is necessary to keep the principles and methods of constructing the object unchanged. In this regard, the research problem is reduced to the formulation: "It is impossible to build an effective system of working with clients on the shaky foundation of traditional customer satisfaction studies." The object of the study is a complex for improving the means of organizing the sustainable functioning of the organization. In practice, this is achieved through a combination of several methodologies. The methodology of physical and logical independence is used as the initial complex [2]. The complex includes the mechanisms of synergy, emergence and loyalty [3-5].

In setting the research objective, the needs for constructing a time-varying object of operation were taken into account.

Development of a procedure for assessing multi-user loyalty based on the effect of logical and physical independence. The ROI indicator was chosen as an internal measure [6]. This indicator not only links the activities of various departments, but also allows for the establishment of a system of norms for each participant.

Before formulating the tasks, it was necessary to ensure the compatibility of the designated mechanisms.

1. Evaluation of the current state of the organization based on the composite indicator ROI

2. Setting up the algorithm for calculating ROI in conditions of violation of the efficiency property

3. In case of exceeding the established limits of the ROI indicator, determine the place of deviation

4. Put forward objective recommendations for improving control over the activities of the organization under study

With regard to loyalty, first of all, it is necessary to take into account the complexity of its measurement. But as part of the methodological provisions, a comprehensive indicator for measuring efficiency was obtained. But with structure, methodology and clear indicators, we can align stakeholders, measure loyalty properly and turn it into a long-term driver of value.

The description of a changing object requires unchanging constructive foundations that allow all participants in the organization to be trained in uniform measurement principles before starting to measure loyalty.

3 Conclusions

Results: the practical value of the methodology is its completeness. The complete nature of the organization determines the ability of the system to promptly localize violations that cause deviations from efficiency standards. As a result, cases are identified that caused violations of the reliability of decisions taken. The authenticity of decisions is associated with the use of means of control, formation, distribution and use of all enterprise resources in the process of their circulation. The scientific novelty of the study is associated with the recognition of key links in the organization that negatively affect the sustainable functioning of the organization. In the course of recognition, organizational imbalances are identified. Their knowledge allows not only to modify the means of measuring efficiency, but also to form the prerequisites for a trusting attitude to the assessment tools on the part of all participants in the organization

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Abstract

In the modern landscape of project management and development, the Agile methodology has emerged as a transformative approach, particularly in fostering adaptability, customer-centricity, and continuous improvement. This summary explores the integration of Agile principles into the design of an ROI (Return on Investment) methodology, emphasizing how Agile's iterative, customer-focused approach enhances value delivery and sustainability.

Keywords: self-organization, simplicity, improvement, workable product, unnecessary, signals, rhythm

1 Introduction

Enterprises using the principles belong to the class of self-organizing organizations [1]. If self-organization is taken to an extreme with no guidance or overarching structure, teams may focus on different goals or interpretations of the requirements, leading to inconsistency. Proper communication and alignment are needed to ensure that self-organized teams are still working towards common objectives. This is where the research problem comes from: “It is impossible to keep the final product in working order without means of eliminating unnecessary work”. The ability to cut out the unnecessary allows us to formulate the subject of research, reduced to teamwork.

The purpose of the study is to develop a procedure for improving ROI technology in the context of the advanced implementation of effective proposals. In accordance with the stated goal, the following tasks were solved:

- Conduct an analysis of the application of Agile principles.
- Assess the possibility of using Agile principles in ROI technology.
- Apply Agile principles in the methodology for measuring the effectiveness of an organization
- Develop instructions to ensure the use of principles in the tasks of long-term management of change in activities.

Solving the problems will allow the developer, first of all, to be ready for changes in technology. Thus, he will be able to achieve the quality and reliability of the software product being created.

2 Overview of Agile Methodology

Agile methodology focus is on delivering maximum value to customers by prioritizing their needs, fostering adaptability to change, promoting continuous improvement, optimizing resource utilization, and expediting time-to-market [2, 3]. Agile was conceived in the 1990s as a response to the rigid Waterfall model, which struggled to adapt to change and failed to accommodate evolving customer needs. The Agile Manifesto, formulated in 2001, prioritizes flexibility, collaboration, and iterative progress over stringent processes and documentation. It has since evolved to influence various domains, from software development to broader organizational practices.

The core values of Agile include:

1. Individuals and interactions over processes and tools.
2. Responding to change over following a fixed plan.
3. Customer collaboration over contract negotiation.
4. Working software over comprehensive documentation.

These values promote an environment where teams are empowered to respond swiftly to changes, prioritize customer feedback, and maintain a focus on delivering functional, usable products.

Agile Principles.

3 Linking Agile Principles to ROI Methodology

The integration of Agile principles into ROI methodology design directly impacts the effectiveness of value generation, resource optimization, and customer satisfaction. Here's how the 12 Agile principles align with the key elements of a structured Methodology System focused on ROI:

1. Technical Excellence: Agile's emphasis on continuous improvement and high-quality design (Principle 9) directly enhances the technical aspects of ROI. High-quality outputs lead to higher customer satisfaction and, consequently, improved ROI.

2. Workable Product: Agile's principle of delivering frequent, small releases (Principle 3) supports ROI by ensuring that the product is continuously refined based on real-world feedback. A workable product allows for ongoing testing and iteration, aligning with ROI goals.

3. Flexibility: Agile's commitment to embracing change (Principle 2) allows the methodology to remain adaptable to shifting market conditions,

customer needs, and project requirements -ultimately ensuring that ROI objectives are met, even in volatile environments.

4. Continuous Improvement: Agile promotes regular reflection and adjustment (Principle 12), fostering a culture of ongoing optimization that drives both team productivity and ROI.

5. Customer Satisfaction: Frequent deliveries (Principles 1 and 3) ensure that customer needs are consistently met, enhancing customer satisfaction and, by extension, ROI.

6. Sustainability: By focusing on a sustainable pace (Principle 8) and ensuring the long-term well-being of the team, Agile ensures that development processes remain efficient, avoiding burnout and sustaining ROI over the long term.

4 Benefits

By applying Agile principles to ROI methodology design, organizations can expect the following benefits:

- Enhanced Value Delivery: Agile's iterative approach ensures that products are continuously refined based on customer feedback, leading to greater value delivered at each stage.
- Optimized Resource Utilization: Agile methodologies focus on minimizing waste and unnecessary work, optimizing resources, and ensuring that efforts contribute directly to ROI.
- Faster Time-to-Market: By prioritizing small, frequent releases, Agile enables faster time-to-market, facilitating quicker realization of ROI.
- Risk Mitigation: Frequent reviews and adjustments help identify potential risks early, allowing for more proactive management and alignment with ROI goals.
- Sustainable Development: By ensuring a manageable workload and fostering continuous improvement, Agile supports long-term success and organizational sustainability.

The value of Agile principles lies in continuous interaction. This is where the essence of agility comes in.

5 Conclusions

In conclusion, integrating Agile principles with an ROI methodology promotes a more responsive, customer-focused, and efficient approach to project management. Agile's emphasis on frequent delivery, collaboration, and flexibility enhances ROI by ensuring that value is continuously delivered, resources are optimized, and risks are minimized. As organizations strive for sustainable success, Agile provides the tools to navigate the complexities of modern development while maintaining a clear focus on achieving high returns on investment.

This synergy between Agile and ROI methodology not only accelerates value creation but also ensures that development processes remain aligned with long-term business goals. For developers who strive to adhere to Agile principles, the ROI methodology signals a violation of the emergence property, since they stop in professional growth, continuing to diagnose the system with outdated tools.

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IDENTIFYING THE WEAKEST LINK IN THE SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM

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Abstract

The relevance of this study is that the organization of the software change process is aimed at accepting effective proposals. Such proposals reduce the time the system is in an unstable state, which increases the reputation of developers. The basis for selection is the definition of a weak link, while private notifications are excluded from consideration. and, therefore, the influence of the external environment on the development process is reduced. As a result, the implementation of the next version of the system is carried out on time without exceeding the budget and in accordance with the accepted notifications.

Keywords: improvements, link, actuality, commoditization, stability, emergence, efficiency

1 Introduction

The current approach is that the process of developing complex software systems includes methodological principles of organization. Such principles increase the requirements for the main developer. His role is strengthened in the context of responsibility. In terms of Engineering Systems, the weak link is the developer himself, if he missed a productive proposal and included unnecessary elements in the new composition [1]. According to the provisions of the Agile principles, it is determined that developers who do unnecessary work do not know how to interact with the client [2]. The means of assessing the expected improvements should correspond to their value in practical use. This means that the theoretical value should be equal to the practical value for the implemented solutions.

Knowing the weak point removes the contradiction, which increases the level of trust from users. At the same time, the research problem is highlighted: "It is impossible to maintain stable functioning of the system without replacing the elements that prevent the achievement of the goal." From the point of view of emergence, it means troublesome elements will

sooner or later disturb the functioning of our system that is why they must be identified and managed.

The identified problem allowed us to determine the content of the object that is the carrier of the problem. In other words, if developers do not strive to exclude elements from the system that destroy its functioning, they will lose the so-called "sense of emergence" [3, 4]. In this situation, the possibility of inconsistency between the involved participants of the organization is excluded. Since the object of the study is compliance with the emergence property, the item of attention is the organization of the system for collecting, processing and analyzing all user complaints. With this formulation, it is necessary to select proposals of a complaint nature from among the multitude of notifications. In other words, the system developer directs the vector of cognitive activity to commoditization, not forgetting to inform the client about the content of the changes made to the next version of the system [5].

2 Research details

The interpretation of the concept is aimed at combining two incompatible approaches in one organization, identifying a weak link and commoditization: "How to maintain a reputation in a dissatisfied external environment?" From a systemic point of view, it is necessary to find means of measuring efficiency. Moreover, such that, having assessed the efficiency of the system as a whole, it would be possible to find deviations in its elements. In this regard, the goal of the study is put forward, reduced to the development of a procedure, ensuring the measurement of efficiency at intervals of different durations.

In other words, the goal of the system is: "Developing an effective software maintenance system in the context of aligning interests of all included parties".

Based on the stated goal, the following tasks were formulated:

1. Status quo analysis (in this very moment based on Commoditization effect).
2. Choosing short term solution (a year) – appraising effectiveness based on ROI system.
3. Creating a medium-term scenario (up to 3 years) in context of ensuring the emergence property
4. Appraising long term perspective (5 years).

It should be noted that the use of the ROI methodology for measuring efficiency allows solving problems of different durations. In this regard, the content of the fourth task requires clarification [6]. We are talking about measuring the growth potential. For this, the ROI indicator is calculated in terms of the SGR technology of sustainable growth [7]. At the same time, it becomes possible to assess the degree of improvement in the professional quality of the main developer. Such quality is manifested in his desire to improve the means of selection of proposals made to the next version, including cutting off the

unnecessary. This increases the reliability of the software. From the point of view of the subject of the study, the active actions of the developers are expressed in the term "focus". In our case it is efficiency. It has active action on our perception of both subject and item(aspect). The interpretation of the remark is manifested in the following two definitions. The 'lens' through which we examine our object (emergence) is the efficiency of the elements in the system. Efficiency is related to achieving the cooperative activities' target which has a social character instead of a personal one.

3 Conclusions

As practical results, it is necessary to highlight the use of methodology for identifying bottlenecks in the organization

The result is what we wish to achieve, in our case it is to identify the weak links that may harm our company in the future and make them work for us, creating a new chance for development from a possible problem.

An important conclusion is the recognition of the fact that if interest in the selection of proposals is lost, the system developer is a weak link. The novelty of the method is linked to recognizing the most important links of an organization which have a negative impact on the growth of its potential. In the process of their recognition organizational imbalances are found. At the moment the methodology is updated to also analyze the root causes of said negative elements and to use them to our advantage.

This approach has allowed us to generalize the concepts of synthesis and analysis to determine the importance of the performance skills of system developers. The details about our company that reflect its future chances for growth: possible new projects, ideas for development of current projects, etc. The combination of reputation norms with image measures characterizes the contribution of the weak link to the growth of the organization.

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SOFTWARE ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGIES OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS DESIGN: GOAL-SETTING TECHNOLOGY DESIGN

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Abstract

The relevance of this study is in the timely implementation of new solutions for the development of the organization. The implementation process is based on the use of software tools for finding system elements that cause the organization to fall into an unstable state. Such tools are based on the ROI methodology, which allows transforming a complex indicator for measuring the return on capital into a system of indicators configured to control growth potential.

Keywords: leverages, control, relations, algorithms, norms, independence, responsibility

1 Introduction

Goal-Setting Systems (GSS) play a critical role in ROI (Return on Investment) models and organizational system development. The study highlights the importance of addressing contradictions in existing models, particularly the lack of awareness about equity capital and capitalized profits, which often result in significant losses. By identifying weak links in computations and transforming them into strengths, organizations can leverage these insights for growth. The main problem identified is the challenge of achieving sustainable enterprise operations without effective SGR control. The object of this research focuses on the system of connections that supports organizational assessments, while the subject is the development of algorithms to calculate complex indicators effectively.

2 Tasks

The study aimed to establish a procedure for setting performance norms for ROI parameters and set the following tasks: identifying weak points in ROI algorithms, determining the ROI calculation formula (CALCULATION block), specifying input data (INPUT block), and developing a decision-making procedure (OUTPUT block). A structured design comprising Input,

Calculation, and Output ensures clarity and logical independence. Among the proposed improvements are introducing new input streams, ensuring physical and logical independence, and defining performance norms such as Turnover Rate and Capital Intensity.

3 Schemes

The developed procedure, which ensures the measurement of efficiency, includes 78 parameters.

Fig. 1 shows the structural diagram of the procedure.

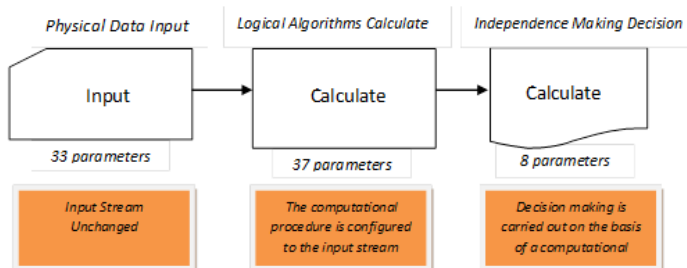


Figure 1. Structural diagram of the developed procedure

The procedure is based on two important conditions. Firstly, the principle of physical logical independence is ensured. Secondly, the property of emergence is fulfilled. Thus, a full-scale measurement of efficiency is carried out throughout the life cycle of the organization.

4 Results

Transitioning from capital turnover to ROE and SGR models exposed bottlenecks, increasing system elements from 32 to 78, thereby improving reliability. The study's novelty lies in achieving independence of results from computational composition, enabling precise responsibility allocation and systematic improvement.

By adopting advanced GSS models, organizations can align better with market demands, enhancing reliability and resolving contradictions in ROI calculations. These insights foster organizational growth while maintaining logical independence and system stability.

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ANALYSIS OF INNOVATIONS FOR COMPLIANCE WITH THE PROPERTY OF EMERGENCE

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Abstract

Relevance is the ability of a system to evaluating losses caused by poor software change decisions. It highlights the importance of early error prevention to save resources, identify weaknesses in development, and encourage innovative improvements that enhance the final product's value. For this purpose, the approach of preserving the property of emergence is used.

Keywords: suggestion, check, improve, debug, system, monitoring, reliability.

1 Introduction

This approach is focused on assessing the independence of software tools from the initial data elements do not have. During the study, an important contradiction was revealed. Changes that focus only on best practices create friction among the interacting members of the organization. As a result, the problem was established: "It is impossible to improve software without special tools to identify violations in the organizational process". The object of the study is the mechanism for testing the emergent property. This means is associated with the direct study of the subject, reduced to the definition of the place in the system where the interests of one of the groups of the organization are protected.

2 Procedures

The purpose of the study is to develop a procedure that provides reasonable confirmation of the level of losses or benefits expected by the enterprise in the event of acceptance of an innovative proposal.

In accordance with the stated goal, the following four tasks were formulated:

1. Conducting a detailed analysis of the input data flow.
2. Establishing connections between the system elements of the computing unit.

3. Controlling the ranges of the indicators used.
4. Ensuring decision-making in conditions of compliance with the principle of physical and logical independence of data.

As the tasks are solved, ensuring the principle of independence based on the developed system of related norms and measures, continuous monitoring of the organization's activities is carried out.

3 Conclusions

The development of the approach on the example of determining the state of the enterprise as part of the ROI system allowed not only to detect the links of improving the organization, but to effectively maintain the assessment system throughout the life cycle of the organization.

The novelty of the approach lies in the use of a metasystem type design while maintaining emergent property. Its manifestation is traced in ensuring the effect of physical and logical independence of data. Thus, step-by-step detailing of development is carried out based on top-down design. The modular principle of development allows to increase the reliability of software in the conditions of collecting and selecting circumstances that improve the quality of the software product.

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EMERGENT PROPERTY PECULIARITY: USING SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

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This study is devoted to the development of algorithms that make it possible to reject ineffective proposals. This ensures protection against unjustified innovations that cause the destruction of the system. System developers are interested in having a means for selecting promising improvements. For this purpose, an approach to preserving the emergence property is used.

Keywords: improvements, link, destruction, replacement, stability, coordination, efficiency

1 Introduction

The developers of the system are interested in having a means to select promising improvements. For this purpose, the approach of preserving the property of emergence is used. This approach is focused on assessing the independence of software tools from the initial data elements do not have. During the study, an important contradiction was revealed. With frequent changes to the system, developers get carried away with innovation and forget about the value of the basic elements of the system. As a result, the problem was established: “It is impossible to make reliable decisions without the means to identify the extent to which innovations are having a destructive effect on business performance”. The object of the study is a system of norms that ensured the finding of relationships between the ranges of indicators that are used in ROI calculations. Having received such a system, the subject of the study is determined. Its content is the organization of the computational process, which is based on a system of interconnected ranges of all indicators used in the calculations.

2 Tasks Setting Description

The purpose of the study is development of a procedure that ensures the issuance of an objective conclusion about the current state of the system of analyzed assets and the prospects for its development.

According to the purpose, the following tasks were put forward.

5. Assessment of the current state of loss of emergent property under conditions of change.
6. Selecting options for identifying the weak link of the system.
7. Design of a medium-term scenario for improving the system.
8. Development of long-term instructions for the development of the system.

As a result, system developers have at their disposal a tool that makes it possible to replace a damaged link and justify a package of effective system modifications.

3 Conclusions

The practical value of the approach consists of the application of means of control, formation, distribution and use of all enterprise resources in the process of their circulation. During the process, the ability of the organization to promptly find weak links in the system that causes the destruction of efficiency is demonstrated. Thus, cases of violation of the issued diagnoses are recorded, and on their basis the level of losses incurred by the organization is determined.

The novelty of the study lies in ensuring the physical and logical independence of data. In the event of a new proposal to improve the computational procedure that violates the property of emergence, key links in the organization that hinder the growth of the enterprise's potential are identified. For example, the inconsistency of the Turnover Rate and Capital Turnover Rate indicators allows us to prevent conflict between specialists in the marketing and financial departments.

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METHODOLOGICAL APPROACH: DEVELOPMENT OF THE DOCUMENT "EXECUTIVE SUMMARY"

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This study is devoted to increasing the significance of the used method of assessing the return on investment. This is achieved through the development of corrective actions. As such, the means of eliminating defects detected by the computational procedure are used.

Keywords: sustainability, homogeneity, compatibility, traditions, defects, efficiency, destruction, excessiveness.

1 Introduction

The control tools used in the method of assessing the state should not have inconsistent actions. Knowing the contradiction, you can proceed to compiling an important document, such as an Executive Summary. In the framework of this study, an attempt was made to form a document in the format of rules using the example of ROI technology. When analyzing the ROI technology, a conflict of interest was noticed between the services of one enterprise. The fact is that the indicator "Turnover speed" is measured by specialists of the marketing department, and the indicator "Capital turnover speed" affects the activities of the financial department.

In this situation, the subject of the study is the organization of the computational process is carried out based on the sphere of interests of the organization's divisions. The analysis of the contradiction makes it possible to dwell on the problem of the study, the form and content of which are considered in the following expression: "It is impossible to make objective conclusions about the financial condition of the enterprise without knowing the weak points of the computational procedure." So, after the problem has been identified, it is easy to identify the object of the study. In relation to technology, the object of the study is a system of ranges of indicators used in the computational procedure. To organize the computing process, it is necessary to know the subject, which is a system of ranges. According to the subject, the purpose of the study is formulated. Such a goal is oriented toward

supporting the procedure, within the framework of which the measurement of the effectiveness of investment, control and distribution of capital invested in the organization at various stages of its development is ensured.

2 Main tasks

The formulated goal is reduced to the development of a procedure. Such a procedure changes as the tasks set are detailed. The fact is that new tasks require new measurement measures.

Within the framework of this study, four tasks were formulated. It should be noted that the effect of each task is extended to a certain period of time.

The first task is set to analyze the current state at the current moment in time. In other words, it makes a conclusion about the state of the organization at a specific time. Performance measurement is carried out for all users of the system.

When solving the second task, conclusions are issued on the effectiveness for a period multiple of a calendar year. The users of such conclusions are representatives of the financial department.

During the solution of the third task, the results of the activities considered within the framework of the implementation of the medium-term scenario are analyzed. Performance measurement is carried out taking into account the study of the optimal capital structure. Therefore, investors are interested in the results.

The fourth task is solved from the position of assessing long-term prospects. We are talking about investments in the development of the organization, which, in turn, determines the activities of the owners. including taking into account the mechanisms for distributing the development fund.

In the event of an organization's exit, failure signals are generated. During the confirmation of the reliability of the issued events, the places of deviations are determined and corrective mechanisms are formed.

3 Conclusions

The practical value of the approach lies in its completeness. The complete nature of the assessment determines the ability of the organization to promptly localize the place causing the destruction of efficiency. As a result, cases are identified that caused violations of the reliability of the decisions taken. The authenticity of decisions is associated with the use of control tools, formation, distribution and use of all enterprise resources in the process of their circulation.

The novelty of the approach is associated with the recognition of key links in the organization that negatively interfere with the growth of its enterprise potential. In the course of recognition, organizational imbalances are identified. Their knowledge allows us to modify the means of measuring efficiency.

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RESPONSIBLE RIGHT TO MAINTAIN THE SYSTEM

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Abstract

This paper examines the issues of software change management. Such issues are resolved on the basis of systems that ensure the functioning of the development process throughout the entire life cycle. We are talking about system managers who are able to select from a variety of innovations a package of justified proposals, on the basis of which each new version would become more effective. Managers must have effective justification tools at their disposal. On the basis of such tools, not only the selection of proposals is carried out, but also areas of responsibility are determined. In other words, the organization has the opportunity to determine the reasons for the system's exit from a stable state, and to identify a place in the organizational structure.

Keywords: changes, interests, losses, dissatisfaction, efficiency, limitations, potential

1 Introduction

The software development industry requires professionals who can maintain complex systems for a long time. Their qualifications are directly related to the ability to provide the user with a new version of the system that would not only satisfy the client's wishes, but also increase the efficiency of the system itself. Such systems are created on the basis of a high-level organization based on a methodology for evaluating comparable versions. At the same time, system managers are assigned new limitations of responsibility and are given the right to participate in the disposal of profits. Modern evaluation tools increase the status of developers who are able to retain the right to develop new versions of the system. Distribution of responsibility rights puts forward increased requirements for the evaluation methodology itself. Based on it, different participants in the process must interpret the same situation in the same way. Otherwise, significant losses occur. Therefore, first it is necessary to distribute responsibility for decision-making, and only then proceed to assessing the problem. Making decisions based on profit figures causes conflicts between departments. Each department believes that it

contributes to profit. Knowing the contradiction allowed us to formulate the problem: “It is impossible to make accurate conclusions about the state of the organization if an approach to assessing the contribution of each participant to the formation of profits has not been developed.” The fact is that the idea of measuring instruments as a genuine means of assessing an organization is formed when, as business information changes, the assessment technology itself is modified.

The object of the study is a system of norms that ensured the finding of relationships between the ranges of indicators that are used in justified calculations. The subject of the study deals with the organization of the computing process is carried out on the basis of taking into account the sphere of interests of the organization's divisions.

2 Approach

In the context of the problem put forward, it has been established that if someone from the system begins to work for himself, notifications of an ineffective nature are received from his side [1]. In fact, the carrier of such a problem is the lack of means that allow the system manager to prevent access to ineffective proposals. This is the content of the object of study reduced to the fact that the role of the person responsible for the development of the system is to protect the system from unauthorized access [2]. The subject of the study is the adoption of technology that allows understanding the conflict of interests and finding the place of their occurrence [3]. We are talking about support, which is a process of improving and eliminating product defects after its transfer into operation, aimed at adding new functionality and improving usability. The purpose of the study is to develop a procedure that ensures the support of the organization while maintaining its features before and after improving the software that negatively affects the value of the performance indicator. The procedure application ensures the issuance of an objective conclusion about the current state of the system of analyzed assets and the prospects for its development. In this regard, four tasks were put forward.

Firstly, efforts are directed at defining a system of established standards developed for specific business conditions. Secondly, options for identifying the organization's weak link are selected. Thirdly, it becomes possible to develop a medium-term scenario for improving the organization. Fourthly, it ensures the development of long-term instructions for the organization's growth. In the course of solving the problems, a tool should be developed that allows identifying the link of the organization's destruction [4]. Thus, support is considered from the position of hidden software development and constitutes the largest part of the life cycle in terms of cost. During support, a method is determined that ensures not only the consistency of all elements of

the system, but also allows describing the stable functioning of the organization throughout the entire life cycle of the system.

3 Conclusions

In terms of the value of practical results, it should be noted that the developed approach allows for control over the distribution of resources at all stages of the organization's life cycle. During the distribution, the manager's skill in identifying the link in the organization's destruction is demonstrated. This is where his professional qualities are reflected, allowing him to find a way in a timely manner that ensures the organization's genuine growth. As a result, the contribution of management to the system's value increases. The novelty of the methodology lies in the fact that the developed system for assessing new proposals allows not only to automate the process of assessing the state, but also to develop measures to improve the business. In this regard, a way is found to show that identifying and eliminating conflicts of interest within the system is not only a guarantee of maintaining organizational efficiency, but also guarantees responsible maintenance, leading to an increase in the value of the system.

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USING SURVEY RESULTS AS A TOOL FOR DEVELOPING SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS

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Abstract

This research investigates the use of survey results as a means for establishing software maintenance requirements. At its essence, the survey serves not only to evaluate the suitability of candidates for intricate software development positions but also as a document that summarizes employer expectations and technical priorities. By conducting a thorough analysis, the responses from the survey are converted into high-level specifications that inform software maintenance planning.

Keywords: provisions, whole, circumstances, model, program, result, document

1 Introduction

By definition, a questionnaire is used as a means of identifying a worthy candidate for a vacant position. In this regard, it is necessary to highlight the main places of the questionnaire and, based on them, determine the needs of the employer. The following important provisions were developed during the analysis

- Programming languages – a professional skill in the field of software development [1].
- Specific languages, such as management, design, system, engineer, determine the ability to organize and manage the development process.
- Conference – the ability to share skills with colleagues.
- Project – skills that demonstrate not only the ability to apply the results of development in practice, but also to formulate a proposal for the investor.
- Key Word – immersion is assumed (fundamental knowledge to effectively support the system).
- ROI – a comprehensive indicator of evaluation and determination of the effective distribution of invested assets [2].

- Reicheld's Three Loyalties Effect – makes it possible to ensure a connection of interests between three participants in the process; clients, investors, project managers [3].

- Implementation time – the ability to determine the labor intensity and ensure the implementation of the project on time within the agreed funding.

- System – the ability to support the system and retain the right to manage the development for a long time.

- The share of management in the process – a high percentage indicates the importance of the role of the system developer.

Based on the provisions, two key points were identified.

- Firstly, the authors of the questionnaire took into account the requirements of the employer who is interested in a developer of complex software.

- Secondly, such a developer must not only organize the activity, but also exercise control over it at the entire stage of the support life cycle

The listed circumstances characterize the system of four platforms. In order to implement such a system in practice, it is necessary to use the DIKW model [4]. The ROI model is used as an element of DIKW purposefulness.

2 Approaches

The study revealed a contradiction that boiled down to the fact that as new levers for the effective use of ROI technology are revealed, uncertainty about its effective use arises. This made it possible to identify the research problem. Its content is as follows: "It is impossible to resolve the phenomenon of the ROI methodology in the absence of a complete set of recommendations for its effective use." The object of the study is the result of combining two models, DIKW and ROI. During the combination, a synergistic result is achieved. In other words, generalizing the unique properties of the object, the position of its study is strengthened. The presence of methodological provisions allows not only to get answers to all questions, but also to form a document reduced to the form of an expert opinion.

The purpose of the study is focused on developing a procedure that ensures the use of the DIKW approach to establish the degree of consistency of all elements of the ROI system. In accordance with the stated goal, four tasks were formulated:

1. Study the DIKW model to identify signs of effective use of ROI.
2. Debug the program for linking the source data and output results.
3. Develop an algorithm for resolving the commoditization effect [5].
4. Suggest an approach to coordinated impact on key business parameters.

This approach makes it possible to ensure the consistency of all elements. After all provisions have been agreed upon, the applicant develops the skill of identifying the main link, knowledge of which allows revealing the content of the hidden plan, and on its basis, linking together all elements of the system.

3 Conclusions

In summary, this research illustrates how surveys, when strategically interpreted, transform into effective tools for identifying software maintenance requirements – bridging the divide between vague employer expectations and specific technical specifications.

The results are categorized into two sections: the first part concentrates on technical skills—including programming languages, project experience, and knowledge sharing – while the second part highlights strategic metrics such as ROI, implementation timelines, and system sustainability. The analysis reveals twelve critical indicators that collectively outline the profile of a developer suited to both lead and maintain software throughout its lifecycle.

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AN ACTUAL OBJECT MAINTENANCE

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Abstract

This study is based on the idea that the element that provides the greatest contribution to the result can simultaneously be a weak link in the system, hindering its development. Such a paradox is revealed when analysing not only the classical models of Pareto, Deming and the one percent rule, but also when considering the phenomena of commoditisation and violation of emergent properties. The combination of these approaches allowed us to form a diagnostic method, in which a weak link is not eliminated, but transformed into an active resource for growth. The proposed model uses ROI as an evaluation system and the superposition method to implement improvements that do not violate the stability of the system. This allows not only to maintain the integrity of the object, but also to manage its development on the basis of internal contradictions and hidden reserves.

Keywords: challenges, property, misalignment, recovery, methodology, superposition, synergy

1 Introduction

The need to maintain an object has arisen due to anticipatory calls sent from the external environment. In well-organised objects configured to support a system property, control failures have become more frequent. The dwell time in an unstable state has increased. More effort is spent on restoring activities. At the same time, individual members of the organisation cease to comply with established norms. A latent misalignment is revealed, in which the established norms contradict the consumed measures. In other words, the characteristics of the object supporting the emergent property cannot withstand the avalanche influence of the external environment.

There arises the need for a fundamentally new organisationally separate complex of systems, on the basis of which it is possible to isolate from the environment such a methodology, on the basis of which the functioning of the organisation throughout its life cycle is ensured. Such a complex, which has a synergetic property, is aimed at strengthening the position of the organisation

by improving interactions between the participants of the organisation, including those who violate the norms. As a result of the changes, functionality and sustainability are ensured. Engineering Systems methodology [1–3] is used as such a complex. Based on it, a specific impact on the subject of Sensemaking [4–6] is implemented. After finding the weak link and its transformation on the part of the subject, System Engineering actions are provided to create a new property.

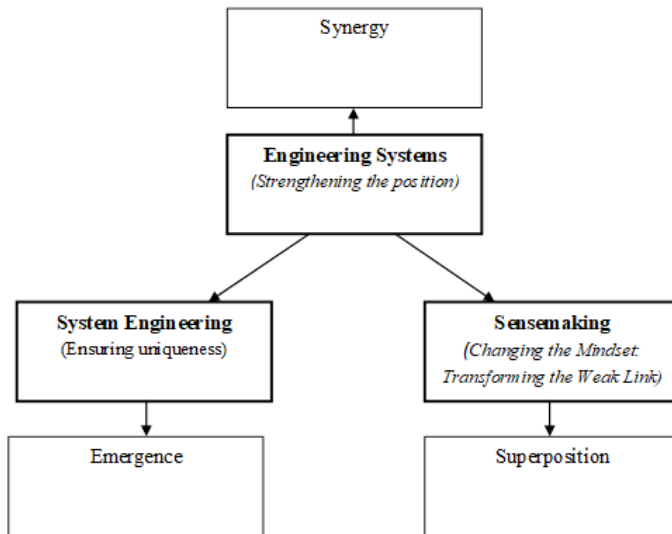


Figure 1. Conceptual scheme of object maintenance

The use of Engineering Systems provides synergetic strengthening of the organisation's position through the inclusion of a new link in the system. The debugging of the system is reduced to the achievement of the emergent property. In this way, it is possible to hold the whole while introducing new projects. The term "Superposition" is used in a special sense and implies a special thinking device for the people applying the new methodology.

2 Methodology

The proposed methodology is applied taking into account the organisation of clear interaction. Its essence is manifested in the search for a weak link. The technology of strategic management "Modernisation in reverse" is used. A weak link is an element of the system that makes the highest contribution

to the final result. Such a statement comes across as contradictory, but in fact the organisation starts to build around this element, and soon it will stop growing. In most cases, this link is the chief system designer.

Strengthening the position of the organisation happens by unlocking potential from within. For example, the problem of how to improve the image of the organisation by capitalising the reputation of a few units is solved. In addition, a unique transition from rule 5/95 to rule 4/96 is possible. In this way, synergies are created by overlaying new scenarios on the model of the existing organisation. It is uniqueness from within that strengthens the organisation's position outside, not the other way round.

The result is an increase in performance by connecting, integrating, merging the individual parts into a single system. Organisational actions that are uncomplicated are at odds with the means of measurement. The fact is that the ranges of changes in key parameters affecting the final value of the integral indicator are not harmonised with each other.

"It is impossible to establish norms of change in key attributes in the absence of state analysis tools in the main phases of organisation assessment." The purpose of this study is to develop a procedure that provides performance measurement in the context of identifying the weakness of an organisation. The ROI approach is used as a means of measurement. In accordance with the formulated objective, four objectives have been set, summarised into the following functions:

1. Developing a vision model for finding the maintenance object
2. Analysing the best option for setting the capital turnover rate
3. Diagnostics of the effectiveness of the medium-term scenario, carrying out the choice of the optimal capital structure
4. Adjustment of the methodology of formation of growth potential in the long term

As all tasks are solved, the head of the system has at his disposal a methodology that includes instructions for the formation of a system of norms. The key parameters of the ROI indicator are used as such a system.

3 Conclusion

System developers make a significant contribution to the development of an organisation. It is from their side that solutions are offered that do not cause surprises during implementation and subsequent decommissioning of obsolete links. In this regard, special tools are used to identify weak elements of the organisation. The ROI approach is proposed as a measuring tool. On its basis, the place of stability loss is determined, and reasonable proposals for getting out of the crisis state are formed.

In this case, combining the means of strategic goal-setting and financial management, the manageability of the organisation is ensured. It is important to note that algorithms fine-tuned at the level of new solutions represent unique elements that cannot be repeated. However, as the system is maintained and such tools become standard, new projects are introduced. In this way, it is possible to protect the organisation from outside interference. The reliability of innovations, despite their increasing complexity, grows year by year due to the outstripping growth of requirements, especially security requirements.

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THE ADVANCED SIDE OF ROI TECHNOLOGY: A SYSTEMS THEORY-STYLE DESCRIPTION

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Abstract

This study is devoted to increasing the significance of the method used as an assessment of the return on investment. This is achieved by developing corrective actions. As such, the means of eliminating defects detected by the computational procedure are used. Their development is carried out in such a way that, using the theory of systems, to organize the process of effective implementation of the task for development. First of all, attention is paid to compliance with deadlines and the approved estimate.

Keywords: replication, losses, uniqueness, theory, system, organization, growth

1 Approach

The idea of this study arose from the need to align evaluation standards with measurement measures. In the process of developing complex systems, increased attention is paid to the quality of software. At the same time, organizational aspects are relegated to the background. The software development process is a design based on the "Black Box". Traditionally, the development process is performed step by step and in the following order:

Step No 1. Detailing the "Black Box".

Step No 2. Initialization of input data.

Step No 3. Developing the output document.

This approach has proven its effectiveness with an established procedure, within the framework of which modifications are made to the next version of the software product. However, with the spontaneous nature of changes, the shortcomings of the traditional development process are revealed:

- 1) All functions are implemented by the software developer.
- 2) The depth of research is low.
- 3) User dissatisfaction.
- 4) Frequent changes.
- 5) High cost.

In addition, when using traditional assessment tools, the sequence of software development phases is violated:

- 1) The condition of the output document is known.
- 2) The values of the array of initial data are specified.
- 3) The design algorithm must be adjusted to the "known input and output".

Using systems theory allows you to resolve the identified shortcomings, organize software development activities at a high level [1, 2]. This is achieved by imposing system theory on the technology of designing software products. As an assessment tool, the approach to measuring efficiency based on ROI technology was chosen. At the same time, as part of the methodology, it is necessary to develop an algorithm for calculating efficiency in relation to the conditions of private changes.

At the same time, it is necessary to conduct an analysis from the position of the technology client, who is able to formulate the requirements for software development. This makes it possible to identify a contradiction in which the control tools used in the current state assessment method provide inconsistent actions, since they are focused on assessing a complex indicator. When using the ROI methodology, it is necessary to coordinate the interests from the position of all participants: managers, investors, clients [3]. Thus, the content of the problem was revealed: "It is impossible to make objective conclusions about the financial condition of the enterprise without knowing the weak points of the computational procedure." Taking this into account, the object of the study is the requirements imposed on the system of related ranges of all indicators used in the calculations. The vector of the study is aimed at the subject, which is an algorithm for detailing the key indicator in the system of parameters used to measure the position of individual participants involved in the organization at various stages of activity. From the point of view of such a statement, the purpose of the study was formulated. Its content is reduced to the development of a procedure that ensures the diagnosis of the state of the organization in the context of the effectiveness of the investments made.

2 Methodology

This study is devoted to increasing the significance of the used method for assessing the return on investment. This is achieved through the development of corrective actions. As such, the means of eliminating defects detected by the computational procedure are used.

Task No 1. To organize the computational process, it is necessary to develop a system of related ranges of all indicators used in the calculations

Task No 2. Measuring the effectiveness of investment, control and distribution of financial resources is carried out at various stages of its organization.. The control tools used in the state assessment method should

not have inconsistent actions. When analyzing the ROI of the technology, a conflict of interests observed between the services of one enterprise was revealed. The fact is that the Turnover Rate indicator is measured by specialists of the marketing department, and the Capital Turnover Rate indicator affects the activities of the finance department.

Task No 3. When using the methodology, key links in the organization that negatively interfere with the growth of its enterprise potential are recognized. The novelty of the approach is associated with the recognition of key links in the organization that negatively interfere with the growth of its enterprise potential. Organizational imbalances are identified during recognition. Their knowledge allows modifying the means of measuring efficiency

Task No 4. Measure the efficiency of the organization's activities in the long term. The measuring tool is a procedure that provides diagnostics of the organization's state in terms of the efficiency of investments for five years. In addition, during the imposition of new functions, the property of emergence is proven. The efficiency of the activity is confirmed taking into account the instructions, which together represent the approved form of the output document.

The developed procedure allows for a diagnostic assessment of investments through systematic analysis. The solution to the set tasks ensures that at stages of varying durations, an assessment of the current state is carried out taking into account the consideration of interests analyzed by means of operational, strategic response, including determining the position in the long term.

3 Conclusions

In the applied plan, based on the ROI methodology, a serious contradiction is removed, which usually occurs when using traditional methods. This discrepancy arises from my unfounded proposals coming from dissatisfied users.. The methodology used allows you to align the expectations of stakeholders.

In the context of novelty, the approach used allows you to solve the identified problem, solved by eliminating the organization's weaknesses during a full assessment of the financial condition of the organization.

The study found that the use of a structured ROI methodology provides more reliable calculations of efficiency and contributes to making clear and reasonable investment decisions. This approach combines system theory with system analysis, providing a unique ROI methodology tool for aligning various stakeholders and improving financial diagnostics.

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ENHANCING REPUTATIONAL STANDARDS: EXPANDING THE SYSTEM DEVELOPER'S AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

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Abstract

This work is devoted to ensuring the disclosure of the organization's potential throughout the entire life cycle of the organization. This is achieved through full-scale monitoring of the enterprise's activities. The basis for full-scale monitoring is the diagnostic procedures for determining the organization's position. In the event that the organization goes beyond the established standards, measures of a recommendatory nature are developed. The procedures include algorithms for independent assessment of reputation and image. Such algorithms, taking into account the specifics of assessing intangible assets, are developed based on a combination of goal-setting and goal-oriented mechanisms. The ROI methodology was used as a measuring tool. On its basis, it is possible to determine and develop tools that allow timely identification and replacement of the organization's bottlenecks, which improves the quality of the management system. A special place in the work is given to provisions that reveal the results of the impact of the developer's reputation on the image of the enterprise.

Keywords: admission, methodology, independence, rule, restrictions, goal setting, development

1 Introduction

The system-forming quality of any organization is the observance of the property of emergence. In practice, to ensure such quality throughout the life cycle of the organization, it is necessary to achieve compliance between the established needs and the consumed needs. We are talking about the compatibility of internal norms and external measures. It is here that the designated contradiction lies, causing low efficiency of system support. The fact is that well-developed systems are doomed to failure, functioning ineffectively, due to the fact that one of the participants in the organization acts in his own interests. Unfortunately, such an event is detected with a delay, while the organization, as a rule, has already suffered significant losses. All

the blame for what happened is placed on the developer of the system. In the context of such a statement, the search for a problem leads to the fact that there are no means of assessing the timely detection of discrepancies associated with the fact that the established norms contradict the consumed measures. In other words, the consequences of a serious conflict are exposed, associated with the fact that the reputation of the organization does not inspire confidence on the part of the external environment, since its image is undermined. Within the framework of this conclusion, the problem of the research is formulated: "It is impossible to ensure the stable functioning of the system in the absence of means of objective control of deviations arising between the established reputational norms and consumed image measures." This is the main fault of the system developer, although he, unlike the participant of the organization acting in his own interests, tries to act effectively. Thus, the object of the study is a new set of tools, on the basis of which the prerequisites for the discrepancy between norms and measures are revealed. The mechanisms of reputation assessment act as the subject to which cognitive activity is directed.

Reputation belongs to a special type of intangible assets, the assessment of which is carried out on the basis of cost management technologies. At the same time, in existing models, business reputation is included in various groups of classification assets, with the exception of the group that includes the category "image". Therefore, in practice, the image value is first determined, and then, subtracting the value of image assets from the total value of assets, the value of the reputation value is found. Thus, the image measurement measure is first determined, and then the reputation standard is established. The present approach is not suitable for resolving the preservation of the system-forming property. The paper examines a new approach that allows for diagnostics of violations of established standards using a specially developed complex that allows for analysis of the areas of responsibility of key units of the organization.

2 Organization Reputation Assessing Methodology

The concept of this approach is based on three concepts.

First, when business reputation is examined, the work of the organization's participants is assessed.

Second, the value of reputation is calculated as the difference between the potential value and the actual value.

Third, business reputation is attributed to various production assets in accordance with the amount of investments made in them.

Summarizing the introduced provisions, it has been established that the reputation assessment mechanism should be reduced to determining the labor intensity of both various groups of participants and the organization as a

whole. In this case, the assessment should be carried out at intervals of different duration. During the assessment, investments made in a certain type of assets should be taken into account.

Thus, the reputation assessment mechanism includes a goal-setting principle. From the point of view of maintaining the system-forming property, the principle of physical and logical independence (PLI) is used, in which physically established reputation standards do not depend on logically consumed image measures.

Fig. 1. presents a conceptual interpretation of the approach.

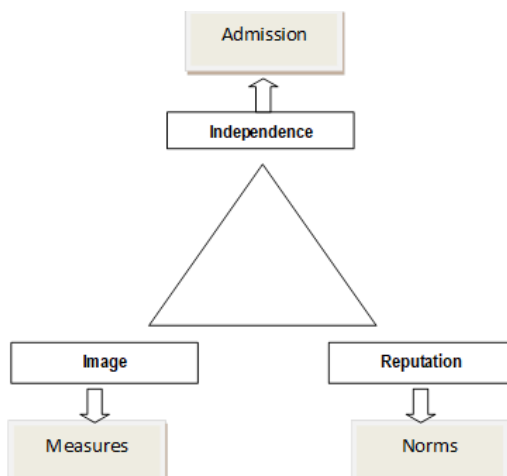


Figure 1. Conceptual interpretation of the PLI approach

In the context of the methodology, the independence of measures and norms is taken to mean the conditions of their full compliance. In other words, the developer has received permission to implement the next version of the system, since he has the means to timely identify deviations. ensuring D yves in accordance with the amount of investments made in them. As a mechanism for assessing reputation, taking into account the restriction made regarding the accounting of investments made in assets, a modified golden rule of economics is used:

$$100 \% < T_C < T_S < T_P < T_V$$

где:	T_C	–	the rate of change of the total capital advanced to the enterprise's activities;
	T_S	–	rate of change in sales volume;
	T_P	–	rate of change of profit;
	T_V	–	rate of change in value.

These inequalities should be analyzed from left to right. Each subsequent inequality indicator increases at a faster rate than the previous one. Expression (1) is called tempo indicators. Such indicators can be used as reputation standards. Capital, sales, profit and cost form a system that is part of the targeting mechanism.

The comments made allow us to move from the conceptual approach to the constructive scheme. The transition is made using the fundamental methodological constructs, object, subject and subject.

Fig. 2. shows the constructive scheme of the PLI approach.

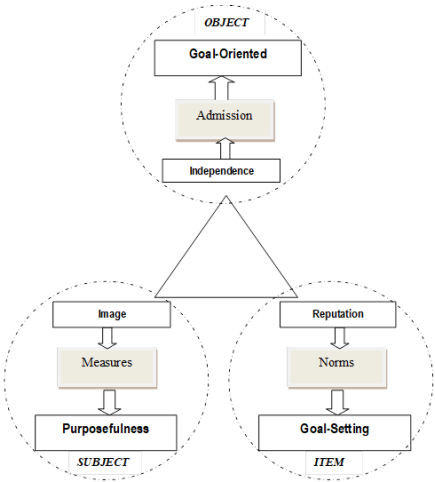


Figure 2. Structural diagram of the PLI approach interpretation

As a result of the indicated coordination, the goal-setting mechanism was matched with the DIKW goal-setting mechanism.

Table 1 provides a description of not only the identified coordination.

Таблица 1

**Описание согласованности механизмов
в составе устройства целеобразования**

Goal-setting			Purposefulness		Goal_oriented		
Elements of the Golden Rule	Designation	Content	Elements of the Ackoff Model	Designation	Interval	Device function	Interests
Capital	T_c	Profit from investment	Data	D	Current	Destruction	All participants
Sales	T_s	Turnover Rate	Information	I	Year	Distribution	Financial manager
Profit	T_p	Financial leverage	Knowledge	K	Three years	Development	Investors
Value	T_v	Withdrawal from business	Wisdom	W	More than three years	Growth	Owners, developers

Thus, the goal of the study was formulated, reduced to the following wording: "To develop a procedure that ensures the assessment of the sustainable functioning of the organization while maintaining its characteristics before and after overcoming the influence of large-scale circumstances that negatively affect the reputation of the system developers." Taking into account the conditions described in Table 1, before disclosing the content of the tasks, an important dependence was found, presented in Fig. 3.

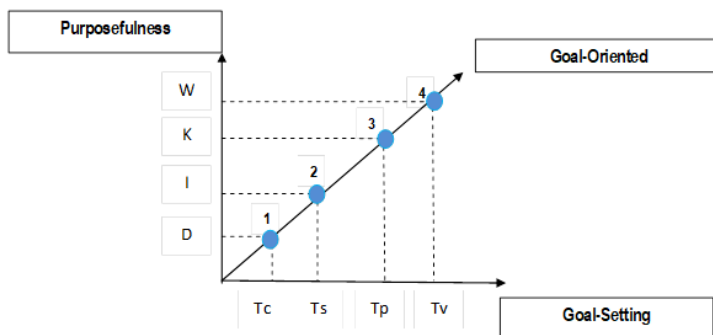


Figure 3. PLI approach goal setting model

The ROI methodology is adopted as a device that makes it possible to evaluate four different states of an organization.

This model satisfies the conditions described in the conditions. Thus, point No. 3 on the graph, corresponding to the coordinates $\{T_p; K\}$, is a mode associated with the assessment of the development scenario.

According to the designated goal, the following four tasks were set.

1. Develop model No. 1. Collection of complaints. Set the range of ROI change to assess the current state of the organization. In case of going beyond the established range, a signal is generated about the "destruction of the system", therefore, it is necessary to consistently proceed to solving tasks No. 2-4.

2. Develop model No. 2. Processing business information. Conduct control over 42 parameters for a calendar year. Within the framework of the system of established ranges, determine the rate of capital turnover and the amount of profit margin.

3. Develop model No. 3. Analysis of the medium-term scenario for 57 parameters. The optimal capital structure is studied.

4. Develop model #4. Diagnostics of the organization's growth potential based on 78 parameters. Involvement of key participants in the organization in profit distribution. According to the sustainable growth model, the level of capital withdrawal from the business will be determined.

The content of the tasks reveals the provisions of system-forming design. Its essence lies in self-tuning the system by imposing new tasks on the model of the operating organization. The basis of self-tuning is compliance with the PLI principle when solving the mechanisms for coordinating reputational norms and image measures, which allows preventing conflicts between individual departments and reducing the time the system stays in an unstable state.

Thus, the ROI methodology allows not only to promptly identify the organization's bottlenecks, but also, on its basis, the attitude to the indicator itself fundamentally changes. The study shows that the ROI indicator after a number of transformations is intended to assess the correctness of the capital withdrawal from the business, and not to fix the profitability of the invested capital.

3 Conclusions

The proposed approach allowed to adapt the goal achievement system to the conditions of the modified rule of the economy. The developed system of rules will prevent the organization from ineffective use of the assessment toolkit. This approach makes it possible to ensure the consistency of all elements of the system, allowing to describe the sustainable functioning of the organization on the full life cycle of the system. Providing access to the established feeds and consumed measures, their independence is achieved through monitoring distributed across different modes. Assessing the reputation using ROI technology, weak links of the organization are

identified. Their replacement leads to the disclosure of potential. A positive reputation invariably leads to an increase in tangible assets, which causes an increase in trust from the internal and external target audience. All this has a positive effect on the structure of the organization and causes an increase in the number of business partners, an expansion of the contingent of consumers and an influx of highly qualified employees. After identifying the significant criteria, a specific company is positioned. During the assessment, an analysis of opinions on the personal qualities of the manager, working conditions, stability of wages and the corporate microclimate is carried out. after identifying the significant criteria, a specific company is positioned

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ASSESSING THE GROWTH POTENTIAL OF A UNIVERSITY: APPLYING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING PRODUCTIVE APPLICATIONS

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Abstract

This study is devoted to improving the interaction that occurs between participants in the educational process. Special attention is paid to the issues of coordinating actions at the level of the university and its branches. The central moment of such coordination is associated with decisions regarding the timely implementation of effective programs for improving educational activities. We are talking about including in the programs proven mechanisms of organization adapted to regional conditions. The peculiarity of the mechanisms is not in the usual desire to find agreement among all participants in a newly created organization, but in establishing a system of norms and measures that allow promptly tracking the interests of each selected group and the entire organization as a whole. This is achieved in the course of selecting new proposals considered at the level of investment projects. The basis for selecting the means of fundamental analysis, allowing to find the key links in the educational process, which are the levers of potential growth of the organization. As a result, marketing activities are streamlined, investment costs and proposals are reduced.

Keywords: procedure, proposals, selection, contribution, cost, assets, growth

1 Introduction

The observed deficit in the effective application of the Systems Engineering (S_Eng) approach is due to frequent changes in the system content, the basis of which are proposals coming from customers. As a rule, such proposals, acquiring an innovative form, express the opinions of dissatisfaction of a certain group of users. Thus, the image side of the system environment is manifested. The system developers lose control over the system. Thus, the S_Eng property is violated, in which the influence of the external environment exceeds the reverse impact of the organization's managers. The means of influence usually consist of providing new projects that strengthen the company's reputation. In other words, the image of the

environment conflicts with the reputation of the organization. It should be noted that reputation can be positive or negative, but it cannot be changed as quickly as image. Therefore, most often, image refers to the product and trademark, and reputation – to the enterprise and organization. As a result, situations arise in which enterprises cease to function stably. Such situations cause financial difficulties, a narrowing of the contingent of consumers, the loss of business partners, and the outflow of highly qualified employees. It follows that, according to the provisions of S_Eng, the problem of the research is expressed in the following statement: "It is impossible to ensure the consistency of image and reputation in the absence of means for assessing the state of the enterprise, on the basis of which decisions are made to return the organization to a stable state." Such means are developed on the basis of the theory of full-scale assessment and include the fundamental technology of cost management of changes in assets, including intangible assets. The fundamental nature of the technology lies in its completeness. The degree of completeness is manifested in the application of the approach, on the basis of which the functioning of the system is ensured throughout its life cycle. In practice, Eng_S methodologies and the PLI principle are used as approaches. In this study, the PLI approach is the object of the study. Its purpose is to obtain the consistency of two mechanisms applied independently of each other. During the coordination, the reputational property is manifested, the disclosure of which is the subject of study.

The purpose of the study is to develop a procedure that ensures the assessment of the effectiveness of the organization in the context of agreed image factors and reputation symptoms. In accordance with the stated goal, the following tasks were formulated:

1. Develop a mechanism for current assessment aimed at identifying the organization's bottlenecks that negatively affect the organization's reputation.
2. Debug the algorithm for transforming the organization's weak links into the enterprise's strengths.
3. Consider the possibility of implementing a new proposal in the form of an investment proposal.
4. Conduct a diagnostic of the enterprise's image based on the results of superimposing an investment project on the model of an existing enterprise

In the course of solving the designated tasks, two points should be highlighted: the procedure for selecting new projects and the system support program.

2 New Proposal Selection Procedure

The procedure for assessing the consistency of the reputation and image of an enterprise includes six main stages. Fig. 1 shows a general diagram of the procedure.

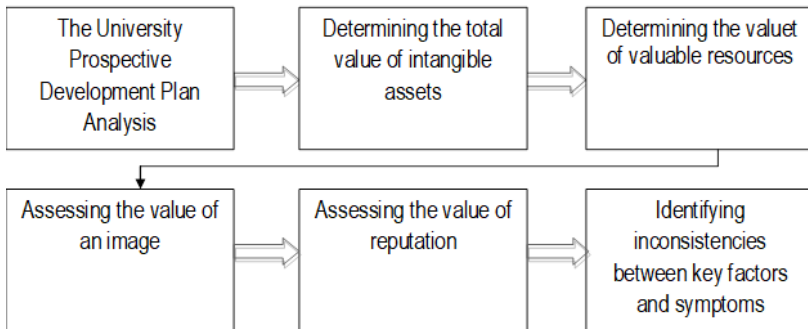


Figure 1. New project identification scheme

Each of the included stages is based on information from the sequential allocation of the value component of reputation from the total value of intangible assets. As a result, a link is identified that is the basis for forming a proposal that promotes potential growth. It should be noted that the assessment of the value of reputation and image was carried out in accordance with the PLI principle. Thus, using the system engineering approach, the required level of independence is achieved. At the same time, the new version of the system includes proposals that have passed the fundamental selection procedure. The procedure was tested as part of the system support program implemented at the University.

3 System Maintenance Program

Each new proposal is an investment project, which is part of the loyalty program implemented at the University. The essence of the program is to reveal the growth potential of the University, whose activities are related to the creation of branches in various regions. Ensuring the growth potential is due to the creation of a group that organizes marketing work before and after the next student intake, as well as accompanies the financial monitoring of the University branches for five years. The loyalty program was launched in March 2018. From that moment on, the enterprise was monitored for activity. The main results of the monitoring include the stage of collecting business information on improvement, processing user notifications, analyzing the

effectiveness of new versions of the program, diagnostics of the state for the period 2018-2025.

The implementation of the loyalty program as part of a well-established technology allows identifying bottlenecks in the entire chain of the organization, ensuring the adoption of reasonable improvements, including the selection of user notifications, which allows for a timely response to customer complaints and claims. An important place of the program is working with a genuine object, which is software tools for assessing the contribution of interested participants to the integral indicator of program efficiency. Financial flexibility combined with marketing research is aimed at increasing potential profit. The presence of software tools for supporting financial schemes used in the long term allows effectively imposing new approaches on the model of an existing enterprise. Thus, risks are reduced due to optimization of capital turnover cycles configured to determine the break-even point of each proposal to improve the University's activities. The mechanism described above is the implementation of the PLI principle at the level of three systems. Fig. 2 shows a large-scale scheme of its implementation for assessing the growth potential of the University.

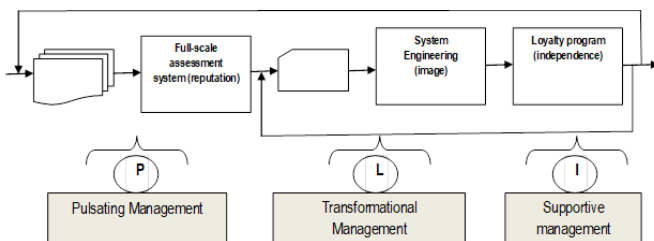


Figure 2. Scheme for assessing the growth potential of a university

This diagram includes systems engineering mechanisms configured to comply with the PLI principle, combining three management functions.

The first block, called "Pulsating Management", is designed to track and select intellectual investments that have passed in the context of effectiveness. It is based on reputation assessment algorithms.

The second block ensures the implementation of the transformation function, reduced to modifications of efficiency measurement algorithms. The mechanism is tested by checking the system property of emergence. In this case, the measuring tools are configured to analyze image factors.

The third block represents the implementation of the loyalty program. Within its framework, the interest of all participants involved in the educational process is monitored. If necessary, appropriate recommendations are issued, which are indicated in the diagram by two feedback loops. If it is

necessary to check a new proposal, a positive feedback loop is used. In cases of events that require corrective actions on a certain investment project, a negative feedback loop is used. As a result, the organization is transferred to a state of sustainable growth, the achievement of which is confirmed by specially developed tools. Thus, within the framework of the loyalty program used, both the assessment of the effectiveness of the University and its branches as a whole and the measurement of the effectiveness of each participant are carried out. At the same time, by means of supporting management, the branches of the University manage to abandon ineffective stereotypes, ensuring the implementation of development scenarios, thereby contributing to the growth program of the University. The proposed toolkit, combining the mechanisms of engineering systems with management, made it possible to coordinate marketing activities and the production of educational services.

4 Conclusion

The developed approach, configured to maintain independence in relation to reputation assessment tools and image measurement, represents a complete set of measures that have a systematic and planned impact. It should be noted that a positive reputation invariably leads to an increase in tangible assets, which causes an increase in the degree of trust from the internal and external target audience. All this has a positive effect on the structure of the organization and causes an increase in the number of students and business partners, the formation of business networks, the expansion of consumer groups and the influx of highly qualified teachers and employees. The availability of assessment results forms an objective basis for the analysis of business reliability, stability, labor productivity. If necessary, reports are generated on profitability, liquidity, amount of income, the cost of the University and its branches, as well as their contribution to the development of the region. The developed performance assessment system makes it possible to assess the growth potential of the University in the long term. The developed analytical reports contain information on the reputation that has been formed in the context of managing the educational process, which allows you to be aware of all the innovations introduced in the conditions of the local mentality. In this aspect, the degree of influence of branches from the standpoint of business partnership on such parameters as: reliability, stability and responsibility is assessed. After identifying significant criteria, a specific organization is positioned taking into account the assessment of the expectations of the external target audience. The presence of growth programs not only forms the levers of effective management, but also contributes to improving the quality of the assessment toolkit. Thus, the application of systems engineering approaches are effective mechanisms for assessing and developing solutions that contribute to the development of the organization.

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ROI METHODOLOGY APPLICATION TO DEFINE THE SYSTEM'S GOAL-SETTING TOOLS

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Abstract

This work is aimed at using a comprehensive program for measuring efficiency distributed across various modes of the organization's functioning. Providing inter-mode distribution, it is possible to find a standard solution to overcome an unstable state. A non-standard, methodologically based, efficiency measurement complex is a system of four related approaches: bio-vital, conceptual, and technological types. Such approaches have a simple interpretation, on the basis of which the algorithmization of the efficiency measurement process is performed at various levels of the organization. At the same time, at each level, the efficiency of the system is assessed, considered in terms of a specific organizational unit. Thus, the transition from traditional constructive measurement makes it possible, based on known indicators, by decomposing the tasks to be solved, to ensure effective decision-making at any level of the organization in the presence of prerequisites for a crisis state.

Keywords: efficiency, measurement, period, purposefulness, crises, overcoming, growth

1 Introduction

When identifying the location of loss of efficiency, depending on the scale of the expected losses, additional obligations are imposed on the activities of individual departments, which causes contradictions in the early stages of launching new versions of efficiency measurement. However, as the selected scenarios are implemented, there is a gradual strengthening of confidence in the measuring instruments and the team principle of collective responsibility comes to the fore. Representatives of different services demonstrate competence and interest in participating in the development of medium-term scenarios for the organization's development.

Transition to team values Key participants in the organization understand that the efficiency of the organization's activities as a whole depends on the contribution of individual components to it. Their decoding allows you to find the levers of growth. The ability to correlate efficiency over an interval of different duration allows you to abandon the mechanisms of an effective

nature. The identified problem is reduced to the following formulation: "It is impossible to ensure collective responsibility for the results of the organization's activities as a whole in the absence of means for measuring distributed efficiency."

The level of distributed efficiency is associated with a set of four approaches used in measuring efficiency, which made it possible to formulate the requirements for the object of study. First of all, the conditions of Barnard's definition, as the author of the concept of "efficiency", must be met. Such conditions are related to achieving the cooperative goal. Secondly, the performance indicator should have a composite form, which allows its content to be detailed by the levels of the organization. Thirdly, the methodological provisions for describing the performance indicator should be taken into account. The criterion for measuring performance is accepted as the object of the study. Ensuring the fulfillment of the conditions of collective responsibility for the results of full activity requires selecting an efficiency indicator that could be used as a criterion for constructive, technological, conceptual, and bio-living approaches. The listed sequence is compiled taking into account the increase in the time intervals of the assessment: current and short-term periods, medium-term and long-term prospects. When choosing an indicator, the requirements for developing an algorithm for forming efficiency through its constituent organizational units were taken into account. Therefore, actions to apply the algorithm should be standardized, thereby eliminating the possibility of assigning false prescriptions. As a result of the analysis of definitions, conditions and requirements, the ROI methodology was chosen as the initial indicator for measuring efficiency.

2 Goal-Oriented Methodology Features

The objective of the study is to develop a procedure for full-scale measurement of the activities of a developing organization based on ROI concepts that form a complete methodology. The degree of completeness depends on the ability of the procedure users to promptly identify actions that contribute to the destruction of the organization. As an example of a negative action, it is appropriate to indicate the following recommendation: "Reduce the range of the norm of the complex indicator." Moreover, this is done without proper verification of changes in the rate of capital turnover." As a result, conclusions that include false diagnoses are rejected.

The study required solving the following tasks:

1. Justify the advantages of using the ROI indicator as a means of measuring the current state of the organization (a construct folded into three indicators).
2. Reveal the content of the ROI criterion in the context of the rate of capital turnover in the short term.

3. Form an approach to formalizing the optimal capital structure established using the ROI criterion within the framework of the adopted medium-term scenario.

4. Develop a mechanism for ensuring sustainable growth of the organization in the long term as part of the ROI criterion.

In total, the solution of the problems allows organizing full-fledged monitoring of activities based on the ROI methodology. In addition to the tracking functions, recommendations are issued to return the organization to a stable state, including exiting difficult situations. The presence of a standard ensures protection of the organization from destruction, as well as from unjustified adjustments of the criterion, which ultimately excludes premature transition to new measurement criteria. As a result, not only the reliability and time of issued diagnoses are reduced, but also confidence in the methodology itself increases. In this regard, the solution of the problems represents a complete cycle of full goal formation. It should be noted that the ROI methodology belongs to the class of goal-forming methodologies. Fig. 1 shows an enlarged diagram of the goal-forming device.

The right node of the triangle base characterizes the mechanism of setting the organization's goal. In the framework of this study, we are talking about the mechanism of goal setting, which is the cognitive basis of the methodology of goal formation. It should be noted that there is a mechanism of goal striving, where the tasks of preserving the emergent property of the management system are studied. Checking the elements of the system, or rather its organizational units, for compliance with the specified goal

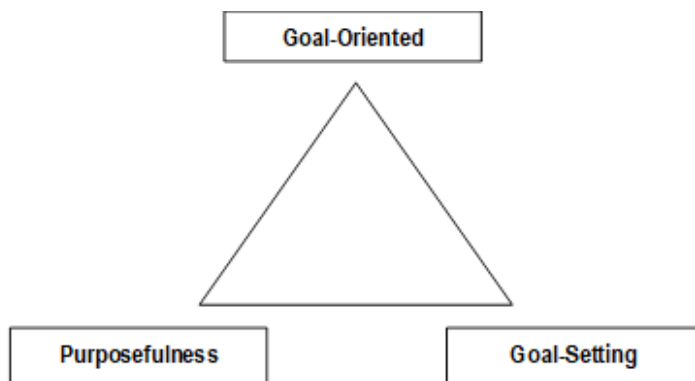


Figure 1. Scheme of the G0al_Oriented methodology

Figure 2 shows the goal setting scheme.

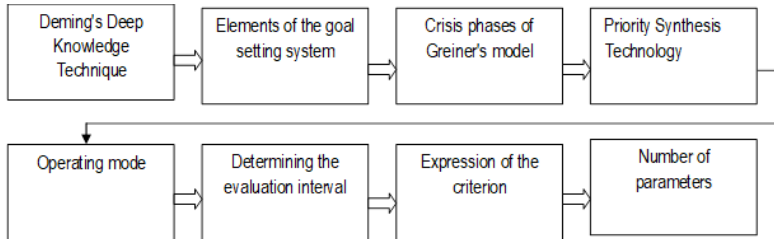


Figure 2. Structural diagram of the formation of the goal-setting mechanism

In accordance with the stages of the scheme, an approach was developed for applying the goal-setting mechanism as part of the goal-forming methodology. Table 1 provides a brief description of the mechanism.

Table 1

Characteristics of the goal-setting mechanism

Stages of the Deming Technique	Element of goal setting	Greiner's Crisis Phases	Syntheses of priorities	Mode	Interval	ROI expression	Number of key indicators (parameters)
Understanding	Vision	Bureaucracy	Growth	Bio-vital	Current	$ROI = \frac{Pr}{I}$	3 (33)
Losses	Mission	Control	Development	Conceptual	Year	$ROI = \frac{Pr}{S} \cdot \frac{I}{E} = TR \times CTR$	6 (42)
Cognition	Strategy	Autonomy	Distribution	Technological	Three years	$ROI = \frac{Pr}{S} \cdot \frac{I}{E} \cdot \frac{E}{I} = ROE \cdot \frac{E}{I}$	8 (57)
Recognition	Goal	Leadership	Destruction	Constructive	More than three years	$ROI = \frac{Pr}{S} \cdot \frac{I}{E} \cdot \frac{E}{I} = SGR \cdot \frac{E}{I} \cdot \frac{Pr}{Pr}$	10 (78)

Based on the information provided in the table, algorithms for setting the goal in all modes of the organization's functioning have been developed. It has been established that as the task is detailed, the number of parameters increases. Thus, a simple form of expression after a number of transformations is the basis for conducting a full-scale assessment of the organization's state.

3 Conclusion

The use of the ROI methodology allowed monitoring various functional modes of the organization, differing in the length of the study period, within the framework of one mechanism. As a result, the use of one criterion was detailed by decision-making levels. The basis for detailing is standardized provisions that ensure the adoption of important decisions at various levels of the organization. Their use not only provides clarity in the management process, but also reduces the level of conflicts between departments. In addition, with the help of the standard, the procedure for not accepting unreliable conclusions is worked out, which reduces the number of accepted innovations of a false nature. Combining different technologies in one mechanism makes it possible not only to initiate the formation of a goal-based device for determining the position of the organization, but also made it possible to develop a procedure for full-scale measurement of activities based on the principle of distributed efficiency by functional modes. This principle allows increasing the level of trust in the mechanism used and uniting the participants of the organization around one goal. At the same time, the quality of decision-making has increased due to the fundamental nature of the approach, aimed at transforming negative facts into the potential for genuine growth. The basis of this approach is the so-called "Reverse Modernization" technology, which ensures the use of new facts for the selection of proposals for improvement, including the algorithms of the criterion itself. This reveals new chains of important correspondences: business information and distribution strategies, new knowledge and a new development scenario, compatibility of new solutions with the organization's growth programs.

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METASYSTEM OBJECT DESIGN UNDER CONDITIONS OF THE ANTICIPATORY ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

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Abstract

The relevance of this study lies in identifying mechanisms that prevent a control system from entering an unstable state. As such means, an approach is used that ensures the physical and logical independence of business information. Thus, the inclusion of effective proposals for its improvement in the next version of the system is carried out. The performance of these proposals is rooted in the prompt detection of efficiency losses, accompanied by the development of corrective mechanisms that ensure uninterrupted operation under adverse environmental conditions.

Keywords: organization, transformation, restoration, growth, trials, decline, functioning

1 Brief Research Design

The study shows that new technical solutions aimed at satisfying the systemic property of emergence contradict the requirements of the present time. The essence of the contradiction is that it is necessary not only to confirm, not so long ago, the “presence of the systemic property in the organization”, which was important from a practical point of view, but also to propose a program of innovations that guarantees the achievement of the specified efficiency limits in the medium term. We are talking about innovations to which investment-type requirements are imposed, the so-called “greenfield projects”. The formation of a package of proposals is carried out from two positions. Firstly, the effective selection of modifications occurs on the basis of agreed high-level specifications. Secondly, compliance with efficiency in the context of the system’s goal is confirmed in accordance with the procedures of cost management. Within the framework of such procedures, new proposals are imposed on the model of the operating enterprise. The practical application of such an approach, taking into account, on the one hand, the contribution of each improvement, and, on the other hand,

eliminating the acceptance of ineffective applications, made it possible to identify the research problem. Its formulation is reduced to the following expression: "It is impossible to maintain the operability of the management system in the absence of mechanisms for the justified selection of proposals for improving the organization." Such mechanisms are an organizationally separate set of tools, on the basis of which the system is isolated from the environment, functioning during its entire life cycle. Thus, the management of the system change is carried out as part of the methodology that ensures compliance with the principle of physical and logical independence (PLI) [1]. This methodology was the basis for the transition to a new object used in Engineering Systems (Eng_S) applications [2]. The transition to PLI objects is caused by the reaction of system developers to new influences of the external environment. The study shows that new technical solutions aimed at satisfying the systemic property of emergence contradict the requirements of the present time. The essence of the contradiction is that it is necessary not only to confirm, not so long ago, the "presence of the systemic property in the organization", which was important from a practical point of view, but also to propose a program of innovations that guarantees the achievement of the specified efficiency limits in the medium term. We are talking about innovations to which investment-type requirements are imposed, the so-called "greenfield projects". The formation of a package of proposals is carried out from two positions. Firstly, the effective selection of modifications occurs on the basis of agreed high-level specifications. Secondly, compliance with efficiency in the context of the system's goal is confirmed in accordance with the procedures of cost management. Within the framework of such procedures, new proposals are imposed on the model of the operating enterprise. The practical application of such an approach, taking into account, on the one hand, the contribution of each improvement, and, on the other hand, eliminating the acceptance of ineffective applications, made it possible to identify the research problem. Its formulation is reduced to the following expression: "It is impossible to maintain the operability of the management system in the absence of mechanisms for the justified selection of proposals for improving the organization." Such mechanisms are an organizationally separate set of tools, on the basis of which the system is isolated from the environment, functioning during its entire life cycle. Thus, the management of the system change is carried out as part of the methodology that ensures compliance with the principle of physical and logical independence (PLI). This methodology was the basis for the transition to a new object used in Engineering Systems (Eng_S) applications. The transition to PLI objects is

caused by the reaction of system developers to new influences of the external environment. Such an object, being a meta-object, is focused on the toolkit of maintaining agile goals, taking into account the distributed responsibility of individual participants in the organization.

Cognitive activity with regard to the metatype object in question is directed towards the subject that provides the superposition of organization. The application of the superposition effect, in which the "imposition of a new proposal on the model of the operating enterprise" is carried out, is performed on the basis of high-level specifications. Such specifications, synchronizing market proposals with industry requirements, describe a change in the system's operating mode. Due to the new superposition status of the object, the system is configured to select an operating mode. In this case, a specific object corresponds to each mode. This eliminates the drawback characteristic of the System Engineering (S_Eng) approach [3]. Since the S_Eng approach is focused on working with one object, then to prove the restored stability it is sufficient to ensure compliance with the emergence property at the level of object immutability. Such actions guarantee the result with the immutability of the input information and are reduced to checking the conditions of the system's goal, specified by one complex performance indicator. This is not enough for a metaobject, since different forms of the object manifest themselves in different operating modes, it is necessary to check the system of performance indicators [4]. For a metaobject it is not enough, because different forms of the object manifest themselves under different modes of functioning to carry out the verification of the system of performance indicators. In this regard, the use of superposition effect as a subject of study not only prevents the spread of the emergent effect but debugging the system according to the new beginning without compromising the authenticity of the object. In this way the alignment of the meta-object and the new subject is achieved.

The purpose of this study is to develop a procedure that ensures the achievement of a given level of efficiency before and after changing the system's operating mode. It should be noted that four independent operating modes are set for the meta-object. In this case, each mode is an object for a certain group of subjects. This is where the prefix 'meta' appears in the main element of the methodology.

According to the introduced clarification, four tasks of this study were formulated. It should be noted that a unique approach to measuring efficiency is calculated for each task. In accordance with the formulated goal, the following tasks were set.

1. To assess the current state of the organization by means of diagnosing its growth.
2. To select a short-term growth option based on the mechanisms for analyzing the organization's development.
3. To implement a medium-term scenario for the organization's development in the context of the formation, distribution, use and control of its resources.
4. To ensure the collection of complaints and deviations from the standard, identified throughout the full cycle of the organization.

Regardless of the level of the selected mode, all actions of the meta-object users are aimed at complying with the rules for supporting S_Eng applications. In other words, the subject of the meta-object must meet the requirements set at the S_Eng level. In terms of systems theory, the subjects of S_Eng function under conditions of observing the property of emergence. Therefore, in relation to the transition from the object to the meta-object, control of the system property is carried out in order to eliminate deviations. Despite the significant difference in the initial information involved in solving each of the designated problems, unique algorithmic tools are used. Such tools are adapted to a specific mode. In the event of a message about a negative state, a transition to a certain mode is carried out in a strictly established sequence. First, growth diagnostics is carried out, then – development analysis, then the results of resource distribution are processed, and it ends with the collection of complaints. This is achieved by maintaining the principle of physical and logical independence.

The practical value of the study is that the transition to a meta-object allowed for sustainable growth of the organization in the conditions of changing operating modes. By contrast, traditional statistical methods—aimed at proving efficiency—often force frequent operational halts, causing not only leadership disruptions but also additional costs. Enterprise owners thus gain an adaptable tool which, once tailored to their specific needs, allows performance measurement at any point in the organization's lifecycle.. Thus, the main drawback of modern complex systems associated with the so-called effect of "identifying a link that attracts special attention" is eliminated. According to rule 2/98, in conditions of inoperability, the main efforts are directed at identifying and correcting the bottlenecks of the system that destroy its stability. This drawback is called "Organizational imbalance".

2 Organizational Imbalances Eliminating

The previous section shows that it is no longer enough to debug the system after introducing a package of corrections of suggestions received from

departments engaged in direct interaction with the client. High qualification of IT specialists and access to modern software tools do not cause problems to satisfy in the shortest time the whole set of dissatisfactions received from users. However, difficulties begin in the organization if among the introduced changes there were no requests that included hidden prerequisites for loss of stability. In other words, the next version missed errors of the second kind [5]. The level of such errors has destructive consequences in the future. In addition, introducing changes to the next version may turn out to be incompatible at the software level with the improvement suggestions implemented in one of the previous versions. With this approach, there comes a time when the organization experiences enormous difficulties, since for some time it is unable to independently cope with the functions assigned to it. Examples include cases of cost overruns, downtime, and invitation of third-party consultants. The reason for getting into such a state is a shortcoming typical for organizations that, in situations of loss of stability, direct their efforts to return the system to the emergent state. Let us consider the prerequisites caused by the desire to preserve the property of emergence when implementing the next version of the system. First of all, the factors are identified due to which the system is unable to preserve the established features and standards. After that, innovative proposals are developed, the implementation of which confirms the presence of the property of emergence in the system. As evidence, facts are attached that the value of the performance indicator falls within the specified interval. This technology is well developed and does not require large expenses for corrections. In most cases, notifications of a complaint nature are used as factors influencing the loss of stability. Such notifications come from system clients, which are received by employees of different functional departments. In total, small costs for rework, quick return to a stable state, satisfaction of user dissatisfaction create prerequisites for the application of System Thinking Technology (STT) [6]. Such technology is effectively applied in conditions of a guaranteed development fund and an established schedule of changes. STT is the subject of the System Engineering methodology. Fig. 1 shows the interaction diagram of three main elements: object, item, subject.

STT is aimed at providing clear management of the entire activity. Its clarity is conditioned in the context of ensuring a given level of efficiency, and therefore excludes any effectiveness on the part of individual participants. However, in the conditions of frequent modifications of the system and a large number of complaints, conflicts of interests of individual services of the organization are inevitable. At the same time, representatives of the services, first of all, are interested in eliminating dissatisfaction arising from the clients

with whom they interact. In addition, the selected innovative proposals are a source of additional income. The described circumstances are the source of the manifestation of the effect of effectiveness. Therefore, all aspirations to ensure the transfer of the system to a stable state by means of observing the emergence conditions do not seem possible. In such situations, when the management of organizations using ST technology as a subject loses full control over the activities of the organization, the so-called "organizational bias in favor of private opinions" is observed. To eliminate it, it is necessary to make a transition to a new type of subject, within which both private interests and private changes in the system would be combined. Such a transition is shown in Fig. 2.

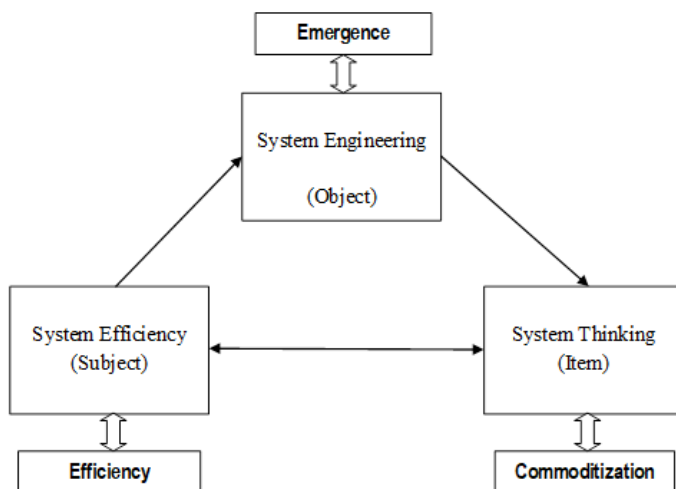


**Figure 1. Scheme of object description
in terms of System Engineering methodology**

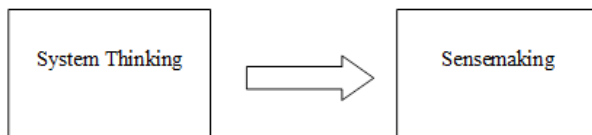


Figure 2. Changing the subject of research

The object used is the Sensemaking Unit (SMU).

SMU combines the functions of a four-level device:

- Bio-vital (reproduction – reaction to destruction);
- Conceptual (goal setting, organization);
- Technological (overcoming crises: B, C, A, L);
- Constructive (V, M, S, G, P, D, C, A).

Fig. 3. shows a conceptual diagram of the description of the meta-object

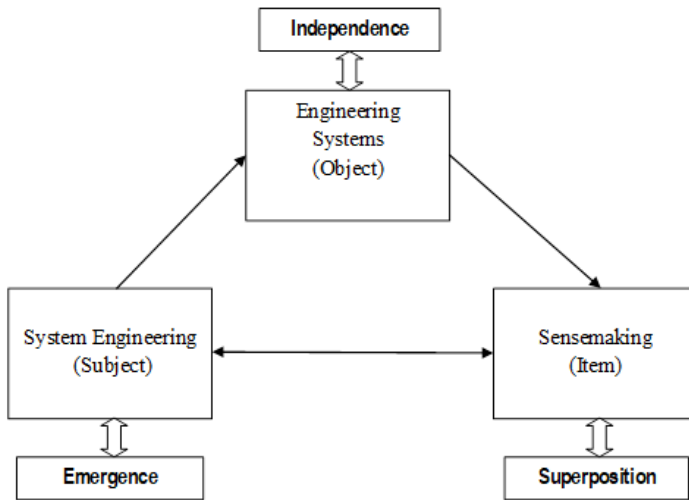


Figure 3. Scheme of conceptual description of a meta-object in terms of Engineering Systems methodology

The replacement of the subject required the change of the object and the subject (see Fig. 3).

The new scheme reflects the change of the status of the S_Eng object. Compliance with the "Emergence" property at the system level is characterized as an active desire to ensure the principle of physical and logical independence. Thus, for the Eng_S methodology, the object of study is the PLI approach. Sensemaking technology (SMT) [6], considered as the subject of the meta-object, uses the "Superposition" mechanism. Its content is revealed by superimposing new projects on the model of the current organization. The novelty of the project is manifested not in the elimination of the traditionally used fixation of complaints, but in the improvement of the

system, capable of overcoming the negative impact of the external environment in the future. In fact, a complete modernization of the system occurs. Not only errors of the second kind according to Shewhart and Deming are revealed [5]. But the main thing is found, and then the damaged link is corrected, causing significant efforts to change the organization.

As part of the ongoing improvement, tools are developed that lead to an increase in the growth potential of the organization. The results of ineffective management are assessed in terms of SGR methodology.

3 Metaobject modes

First of all, it is necessary to highlight the highest level mode. We are talking about the object of diagnostics, reduced to the current assessment of the state of the organization. Users of the assessment are persons with special powers. As a result, users of the first level object, interested in the growth of the organization, have an active impact on the quality of the diagnoses issued.

The second mode is characterized as an object of analysis. The main function of the analysis is expressed in the organization of control of activities carried out over a short-term period of time. In other words, the results of control are used by persons who, on the basis of annual reports, receive evidence confirming the fact of the organization's development.

The third mode is configured to describe the object of processing business information collected during the implementation of a medium-term scenario, usually set in the period from three to five years. The clients of the system are the managers of the organization, endowed with the functions of the best distribution of the organization's resources.

The fourth mode reveals the contents of the object associated with the collection of notifications from a wide range of users of the organization throughout the life cycle of the organization. The long-term perspective of the collection procedure is to record the proposals accepted during the analysis of events that are prerequisites for the destruction of the organization. Such events are the results of violation of the established operating regulations and are deviations from the approved standard. Moreover, notifications of a complaint nature can be selected, which describe proposals concerning the justified improvement of the organization's activities.

The description made in relation to the meta-object allowed us to develop an approach to its construction. This approach takes into account the requirements for the compatibility of two constructs in the device, one of which is a meta-technology and the other a meta-system.

4 Creating a device

The presence of a description of four modes identified after the elimination of the organizational imbalance allowed us to find grounds for moving to the place of loss of control. We are talking about combining two structures within one device (see Fig. 4).

Table 1

Description of metaobject modes

Level	Mode	Function	Duration	Potential for change	Interests	Key efficiency indicator parameter
1	Bio-vital	Diagnostics	Long-term perspective	Growth	Owners, developers	SGR
2	Conceptual	Analysis	Medium-term scenario	Development	Investors	ROE
3	Technological	Processing	Short-term option	Distribution	Financial manager	CTR
4	Constructive	Collection	Current moment	Destruction	All participants	ROI

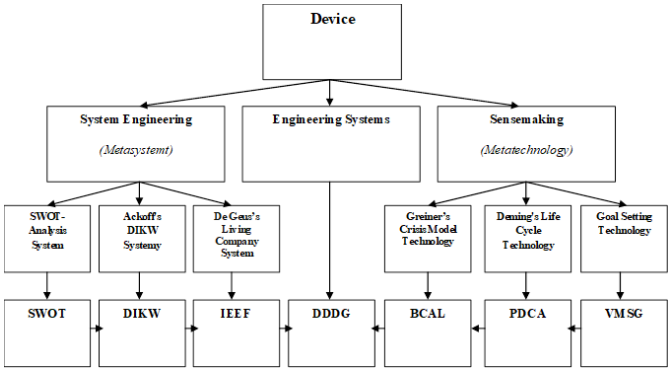


Figure 4. Scheme of designing the device of the metaobject

The principle of operation of this device is aimed at protecting the metasystem from the use of ineffective algorithms. It should be noted that the main harm to the organization is caused by unadjusted algorithms, as well as algorithms that have organizational redundancy.

The first design is associated with finding a weak link and developing algorithms for transferring the system to a stable state. The "Production of Meaning" design uses the goal-setting foundations of the VMSG technology (vision, mission, goal strategy) in the context of identifying a weak link, as

well as PDCA technology. Combining two technologies allows you to test the organization in the conditions of BCAL crisis management technology (bureaucracy, control, autonomy, leadership) [7]. As a result, access is closed for proposals, the use of which destroys the value of the organization, and the problem of superficial selection is eliminated.

The second design is used as an implementation of the described algorithms, their testing, implementation, and development of operating instructions. The device includes elements of three systems: SWOT analysis, DIKW purposefulness (data, information, strategy, purpose) and the living company Arie De Geus IEEF (Involvement, education, feeling, justice) [8]. The developed designs made it possible to develop a program for diagnosing the state of an organization in the context of assessing the influence of the external environment. Such a program includes four functions for measuring the potential of an organization: diagnostics, analysis, processing and collection. The correctness of the functions identified during the analysis of the device designs is checked in the context of their application when creating a toolkit that allows for timely determination of the state of exit from a stable state. Such a check is carried out taking into account their completeness (completeness and integrity). The condition of timeliness is considered in terms of advanced impact. Taking into account two limitations, it is necessary to obtain a justification made in accordance with the requirements of the Engineering Systems methodology.

5 Conclusion

The scientific novelty of the study lies in the presence of a fundamentally new approach. In the course of constructing the meta-object, new methodological foundations were determined. Thus, the meta-type system (Engineering Systems) was used as a new object, and the meta-type technology (Sensemaking) was used in the context of the new subject. Their application allowed changing the position regarding the selection of applications for improvement. Ensuring compliance with the principle of physical and logical independence in accordance with the provisions of Engineering Systems, a new technology was adopted and debugged in accordance with the requirements for Sensemaking. Such technology includes two functions: the function of selecting effective innovations and the function of rejecting effective proposals. The direction of the accepted proposals is determined by the obligation associated with returning the organization to a stable state. The return is carried out by means of increasing manageability. Thus, a new quality of improvement is manifested, characteristic of the newly developed version of the management system. The version includes

compensatory mechanisms that provide a timely response to negative environmental influences. Taken together, such mechanisms form a device of advanced response, the basis of which is the goal-setting technology. Given the applied nature of the meta-object design, the second device was developed. Taking into account the conditions of advanced action, the basis of the device was the mechanisms of the goal-setting system. These mechanisms ensure comprehensive control of events that lead to a violation of the emergence property. The content of comprehensiveness is revealed on the basis of the automated diagnostic system developed in accordance with the rules of designing System Engineering. Observing the emergence conditions at all phases of the system life cycle, the fact of achieving a given level of efficiency is confirmed, and the fact of eliminating complaints made during the operation of previous versions of the system is demonstrated. The combination of the two above-mentioned devices, goal-setting technology and the goal-setting system, makes it possible to concentrate efforts to support the system on two most important points. In the first case, it is possible to clarify the bewilderment that arises regarding the challenges of the external environment. This is done by searching, finding and selecting such proposals, the implementation of which will protect the organization from losses and destruction. This is achieved by improving growth algorithms, development options, scenarios for the distribution of the main resources of the organization. In the second case, the system developers are freed from the effective pressure of individual participants in the organization, and are engaged in the implementation of effective proposals. Moreover, this is done according to the established schedule of changes (the principle of "forget the back and move on to the front"). Summarizing the two described points, the name of the meta-subject of the technology is determined, within the framework of which the functions of efficiency control in all modes of operation are implemented. When constructing a meta-object, cognitive activity is directed to the subject of "Superposition". In other words, the selection of proposals included in the changes to the future version of the system occurs in the format of tracking the most promising innovations, and as an unprepared response to a negative private opinion. At the same time, new innovative projects are painlessly superimposed on existing models, ensuring their full compatibility. The combination of two devices, the goal-setting technology on the one hand, and the goal-orientation system on the other hand, made it possible to identify four modes of the organization's functioning and develop a system for measuring performance indicators in each mode. The peculiarity of such a system is that when measuring a complex performance indicator in situations where it goes beyond the established

norms, not only the location of the violation of the operating mode is detected, but also the direct participant of the organization whose activity caused the occurrence of an event of negative content is determined. Thus, all participants of the organization contribute to the overall goal of the system. In addition, the presence of a reasonable structure was the basis for describing the principles presented to ensure sustainable growth of the organization. According to the approved principles, the developed automated system diagnoses the state of the organization for different periods of time. The results of the diagnoses are summarized in the form of issued conclusions on the state, and in the form of packages of promising recommendations for improving the activities of both the organization as a whole and its main participants.

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ENSURING THE EMERGENCE PROPERTY PRESERVATION: APPLYING THE MULTI_USER LOYALTY EFFECT

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Abstract

This study is devoted to the strategic response of the management system to scientific and technological challenges of the environment. The basis of an effective response is the means to check the readiness of key figures of the control center to ensure sustainable functioning in situations of stops caused by the introduction of breakthrough technologies. The value of such stops is checked in the context of the effectiveness of newly introduced technologies. In other words, the degree of negative impact of new projects on the efficiency of the organization as a whole is determined. A thorough study of reviews reflecting the breakthrough aspects of new technologies in the field of scientific and technological progress is carried out. For this, a fundamental analysis of their methodological support is carried out from the standpoint of increasing efficiency, and not for solving the private interests of a separate group. We are talking about the conditions of revealing the potential of the organization as a whole. At the same time, conclusions are developed on the readiness of leading employees to switch to a new technology in a timely manner and within the established deadlines. Thus, the level of trust increases.

Ключевые слова:

1 Introduction

The issue of making any technological decision that leads to a change in the composition of the system elements, regardless of its complexity, is a task of a strategic nature. Ineffective decisions conflict with the rules for measuring the effectiveness of the system. The ability to recognize a real conflict is a special value of the organization that cannot be repeated.

Such values belong to the class of intangible assets and reflect the prospective growth potential of the organization. At the same time, achieving growth requires the use of an integrated approach aimed at updating the

organization in new conditions. Its complexity lies in ensuring the systemic property of emergence, and not in carrying out organizational reforms. Thus, the research problem is revealed, expressed in the wording: "Efficient support of the system is impossible in the absence of means that allow a timely response to promising proposals from the external environment." The reasons for the emergence of this problem are the reforms that caused the adoption of new technological challenges that have not undergone fundamental testing. In this regard, in contrast to the reforms, their possible carrier is revealed. As a result, the object of the study is an organizationally separate set of means, on the basis of which a new technology is selected from the environment, increasing the potential growth of the organization, and extending its life cycle. The basis of such a complex is strict compliance with all conditions of emergence. In other words, the emergent object, developed to comply with all interests of the participants of the organization, is subject to the requirements of multi-user loyalty. The peculiarity of such loyalty is not the coordination of interests of key participants of the program, as is customary in the framework of the effect of three loyalty of Reicheld, but the division of interests into components. The application of the concept of managing system changes by influencing the elements that form it can provide a modern organization with a promising and effective mechanism for assessing its states, have a positive impact on the choice of scientifically based development strategies, which, in turn, will contribute to the formation of objective prerequisites for potential growth and increased stability. In addition, the developed loyalty programs enable system developers to preserve the property of emergence, strengthen trust from the external environment. Reacting to the scientific validity of strategies related to the adoption or non-adoption of a new technology causes a conflict of interests on the part of the main participants of the organization. Thus, excessive haste in implementation leads to dissatisfaction on the part of the owners of enterprises, and the belated inclusion of an innovative project in the composition of a new version of the system causes the effect of client commoditization. The resolution of the commoditization effect is carried out within the framework of a new loyalty program.

2 Task setting

The purpose of the study is to develop a procedure for measuring the effectiveness of an organization taking into account the factors influencing it, as well as recommendations for using this mechanism when choosing management decisions that help increase the readiness of the management team to ensure the protection and competitiveness of the organization. In some cases, measuring

effectiveness as a whole is a rather labor-intensive task. It should be noted that effectiveness, which from a management perspective is an indicator opposite to an efficiency indicator, is measured in conditions where business interests are not concentrated in any one area of activity, but are distributed over a large number of areas, sometimes weakly related to each other. Measurement management is increasingly losing transparency due to the growth of the problem dimension, which can significantly distort the overall picture and complicate the adoption of effective management decisions. Therefore, when developing a procedure, decomposition of the problem of measuring a complex indicator into smaller subtasks is of particular importance here. One of the methods of such decomposition is the management of not all aspects of the organization that affect efficiency from a single center, but the allocation of organizational units based on the principles of uniformity, with the delegation of individual powers to them. As a result, the management of measuring the efficiency of a business organization is reduced to the management of the organizational units that form it.

The study required solving the following tasks:

1. Justify the advantages of using the efficiency indicator as a criterion for the current assessment of the organization's state.

2. Develop an algorithm for forming efficiency through its components of an organizational unit engaged in managing changes in working capital within a calendar year.

3. Build a model of efficiency increment taking into account the possibility of external improvement in the medium term, as well as managing the choice of the optimal capital structure.

4. Derive and justify a criterion that allows making a decision on the transition to long-term management of changes in the organization, including motivation, restructuring, insolvency, bankruptcy.

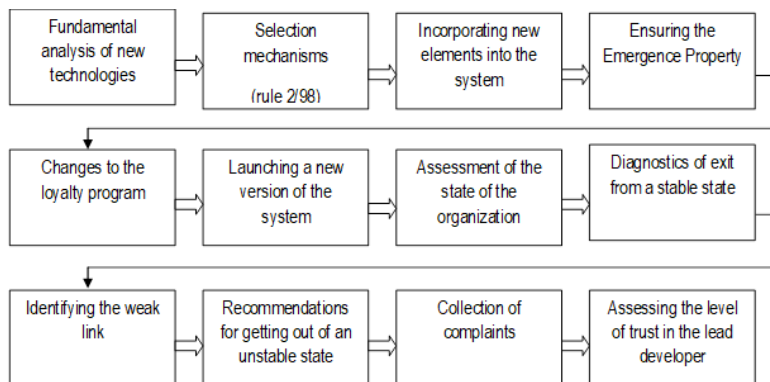
The decomposition of the efficiency indicator is carried out as the duration of the assessment interval increases. In this case, employees of a specific organizational unit are involved in each of the intervals (see Table 1).

The listed management tools are adapted to the justified reception of the technology of a breakthrough nature. During the selection, the 2/98 rule is used, on the basis of which the contribution of the implementation results is correlated with the growth of the organization's value. If the efficiency indicator goes beyond the established limits, a transition to the solution of a specific task is carried out, within the framework of which, according to the value of the parameters included in the main efficiency criterion, the organizational unit whose activity caused the emergence of an unfavorable situation is determined. Such links are the weak link of the organization (see Fig. 1).

Table 1

Characteristics of research objectives

Task	Content	Duration	User	Program status
Current Valut	Complex parameter	Current moment in time	All members of the organization	Efficiency measurement ranges approved
Actual assessment	Decomposition of the first level. Management of changes in working capital	Calendar year	Financial managers, sales representatives	Resolving conflicts between departments of the organization
External Improvement Control	Decomposition of the second level. Management of the choice of the optimal capital structure	Medium term	Investors	Interest of investors in the development of the organization
Changing the strategic course of the organization	Decomposition of the third level. Management of the choice of the optimal capital structure	Long term perspective	Shareholders, Lead Developer	Participation of the CEO in profit distribution

**Figure 1. Scheme of organization adaptation to new technologies**

Further, recommendations are given for improving the activities of specific participants in the organization. Given the advisory nature of the improvement, a trusting attitude towards the criterion and its components is formed. The basis of trust is standardized actions, which together form a loyalty program. The essence of the program is revealed in the awareness of the participants of the organization of the degree of their responsibility, which is reflected not only in financial indicators, but also in the life of the organization, including bankruptcy and termination of activities. As a result, the effect of multi-user loyalty is manifested, in which each of the participants not only appreciates the product of measuring efficiency, but also strengthens their trust in the system developers, which indicates the skill and leadership qualities of the chief developer. This confirms his ability to make a significant contribution to the growth of the enterprise's potential, including: accepting or rejecting another technology. As a result, not only the life cycle of the organization is extended, but the time of the leader's tenure in the position of chief developer increases.

3 Conclusions

The practical significance of the obtained results lies in the fact that the proposed approach to managing the measurement of the organization's efficiency in the context of the emergence of breakthrough technologies has been brought to specific and tested programs. The provisions of the programs developed on the basis of the organization's standard can be included in the procedures for assessing and managing an enterprise based on the efficiency criterion. A number of the research results can be used as a basis for methodological manuals and used in training specialists in the areas of strategic and financial management and assessing the growth potential of an organization. The developed methods and procedures for assessing the state and managing changes in efficiency can be used:

- 1) by potential participants in the organization – to assess the current state of the organization;
- 2) by enterprise managers – to determine specific areas of management actions, as well as when determining the contribution of individual enterprise factors to the final value of its efficiency;
- 3) by investors – to assess the prospects of investments in the enterprise and determine the quality of management;
- 4) by enterprise owners and its key employees – to implement procedures for the growth and restructuring of the enterprise;

The study of the assessment of the state of individual organizational units in the organization was carried out by introducing fictitious parameters into the formula for calculating the efficiency. The novelty of the study lies in the

formalization of the approach to assessing organizational units. A formula is derived that expresses the profitability of invested capital through the coefficient of sustainable growth, taking into account the organizational units that make it up. Individual issues of the transition from the Reichardt loyalty effect to the loyalty of the organization's participants were also considered. Separate subtasks of the task of managing changes in the organization's efficiency in the work considered the management of measuring individual organizational units of the enterprise: purchasing, sales, financing departments, etc. In this case, organizational units were isolated and efficiency coefficients for certain factors were derived for each of them. As a result, an approach is formed for the formation of organization leaders who are ready to be not only management consultants, but, if necessary, to develop effective recommendations for rejecting deployed breakthrough technologies.

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MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING SYSTEM TO SYSTEM DESIGN

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Abstract

The study is devoted to ensuring the sustainability of the organization's functioning at all stages of its development. In this regard, a system of advanced advancement of the key assessment parameters' exit beyond pre-established standards is used. Timely response allows not only to find weak technological elements of the system, but also, taking into account the developed measures, to increase the reliability of software procedures.

Keywords: organization, transformation, restoration, growth, trials, decline, functioning

1 Introduction

This research outlines a maintenance engineering system designed to enhance organizational sustainability and efficiency, ensuring alignment with Return on Investment (ROI) metrics and leveraging intangible assets for competitive advantage. Frequent software changes lead to system developers easily changing the input data set for the sake of a successful result. Based on this, the choice of concept is reduced to three points:

- Effective concept selection requires ensuring that feedback mechanisms are in place to confirm the validity of the chosen approach.
- Positive feedback serves as an indicator that the concept aligns well with the intended goals and system requirements.
- Conflicts in expert opinions often highlight gaps in the input data, underscoring the need for comprehensive data collection.

During the development of the concept, the following problem was identified: “It is impossible to ensure the effectiveness of an organization without means of identifying the weak link in the system”. Knowledge of the problem made it possible to determine methodological provisions, which are summarized in the form of a table (See Tabl.1).

Table 1

Study Methodological Basis Description

Basis	Content
Problem	Addressing weak system links is crucial for organizational effectiveness.
Object	A top-down engineering system design ensuring physical and logical data independence.
Subject	Software tools tracking violations in emergent system properties
Purpose	Implement the superposition principle under physical and logical data independence.
Tasks	Include optimizing ROI within defined ranges and debugging procedures for reliability and scalability.
Results	Data Independence Drives System Flexibility: Both physical and logical data independence enable systems to evolve seamlessly, supporting adaptability while preserving core functionality Efficient ROI Evaluation Requires Comprehensive Data Handling: Consistent data management, automation, and strategic updates are essential to maintaining stable ROI while preserving system performance and stability.
Novelty	Resilience is Key to Managing Modifications: Complex system modifications must be approached with resilience strategies, ensuring that updates don't compromise system integrity or ROI.

Before proceeding to formulate the goal and objectives, it is necessary to indicate the difference in the independence of the components included in the principle used [1]:

- *Logical Data Independence*: Refers to the ability to change the logical schema without altering the external schema or application programs
- *Physical Data Independence*: Refers to the ability to change the physical schema (storage) without altering the logical schema or application programs.

The aim of the study is contained in the formulation: «Develop a procedure to ensure that new proposals are superimposed on the model of the existing system». Based on it, the following four tasks are set.

1. Conduct an assessment of the state of the organization under superposition conditions, in which the emergence property is tested.
2. Choose the option of identifying the weak link in the system when forced to change assets, including intangibles.
3. Development of a medium-term scenario for improving the system.
4. Design of long-term instructions for the maintenance of the system.

The solution of the listed tasks should ensure the system support throughout the entire life cycle of the organization. The following section provides a detailed scheme for solving the tasks.

2 Detailing of tasks

The tasks set required the implementation of certain steps.

Thus, during the solution of the first task, a comparison of different approaches to measuring efficiency for compliance with the efficiency property took place. ROI technology was used as an efficiency indicator [2]. Table 2 shows the results of the comparison.

Table 2

Evaluation of the performance measurement tools

Version	Procedure status	Input (n1)	Technology (n2)	Output (n3)	System (N)	Verification of the emergence property
Base	Benchmark	11	10	3	24	Yes
No1	Application area	13	19	3	35	No
No2	System	13	21	3	37	No
No3	Finance	15	22	3	40	No
No4	Control	17	23	3	43	Yes

The work shows that as the evaluation mechanism becomes more complex, the number of parameters increases. In the fourth version, it was possible to achieve compliance with the emergence property. At the same time, 43 indicators fall under the control of efficiency [3-5]. The most important step of the study is the solution of the second problem. Fig. 1 shows the scheme for solving the second problem.

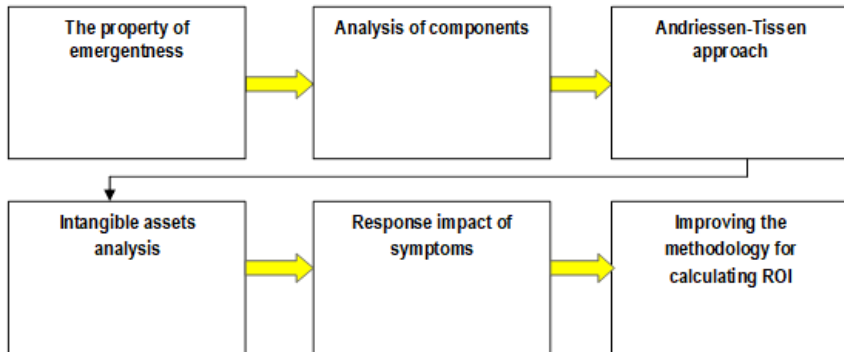


Figure 1. ROI Improvement Methodology Diagram

The new version of the procedure ensures accurate and reliable ROI calculations. Addressing system weaknesses enhances scalability and efficiency. Integration of intangible asset analysis drives sustainable growth.

3 Conclusion

In relation to the highlighted aspects, the following was achieved:

1. Emergence Principle: The system satisfies emergent properties and ensures physical-logical independence, focusing on identifying and correcting system bottlenecks.

2. Intangible Asset Analysis: First-Class Intangible Assets (e.g., brand, intellectual capacity) require long recovery times. Second-Class Intangible Assets (e.g., moral values, technology) drive adaptability and resilience.

3. ROI Optimization: Computational procedures assess and adjust critical metrics like ROI, FRV, and Cap_Ratio, automating intangible asset management for sustainable growth.

4. Scientific Contributions: Novel inclusion of intangible asset parameters within computational models, enhancing system scalability and reliability through innovative swarm technologies.

Improvement of computational procedures is achieved by identifying bottlenecks in the system and, through their correction, increasing the reliability of diagnostic conclusions[^]

1. Improved decision-making via enhanced computational procedures.
2. Accurate ROI calculations integrated with intangible asset evaluations.
3. System weaknesses identified and corrected, enabling scalability.
4. Sustainability principles drive long-term growth and competitiveness.

The following points should be highlighted as recommendations:

1. Automate intangible asset management processes.
1. Develop robust ROI assessment methodologies inclusive of NMAs.
2. Foster intellectual capital through learning and innovation initiatives.

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ENGINEERING SYSTEM APPROACH: MAINTAINING THE LOGICAL AND PHYSICAL DATA INDEPENDENCE

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This study is devoted to the operational response of the management system to the influence of the external environment. This is achieved through the presence of special mechanisms, the use of which allows you to bring the organization out of an unstable state at a given time. The peculiarity of the mechanisms lies in their protective property and high functionality, which are ensured by the implementation of effective proposals. Such proposals include descriptions of the links that cause a violation of the instructions for the organization's stay in a stable state. The definition of links is carried out on the basis of fundamental and thorough assessment of the results of related losses. In this case, the amount of loss incurred by the organization in the event of missing serious violations, as well as in situations of accepting applications drawn up from the position of satisfying the interests of individual participants in the organization, is taken into account. The thoroughness of the selection of improvements included in the new version of the management system is considered from two sides, taking into account the contribution to the value of the organization and in the context of not destroying efficiency. Thus, there is a check of the fulfillment of the property of logical and physical independence (LPI), which allows you to protect the interests of the enterprise as a whole.

Keywords: dissatisfaction, new beginning, return, stability, emergence, superposition, efficiency

1 Introduction

The practical application of the LPI principle places higher demands on the management of the enterprise. Such demands require a transition to management focused on the development of a device that would determine the organization's losses when measuring its growth potential. Such a device is created in accordance with the provisions of Engineering Systems (Eng_S) methodology, which allows creating high-level organizations that are forced to make frequent changes [1]. In general, the use of an Eng_S device focused on the process and product removes a serious contradiction. The fact is that Eng_S eliminates the incompatibility of new proposals imposed on the

functions of the existing organization. Conceptually, we are talking about the superposition effect. The essence is that new projects belonging to the "in the open field" class are imposed on the model of the existing enterprise. In this case, the implementation of each new project is considered not only from the standpoint of compatibility, but also, if necessary, taking into account the transition to a stable state. The focus on eliminating incompatibility made it possible to identify the research problem presented in the following wording: "It is impossible to conduct a full assessment of the state of the organization in the absence of means that allow a timely response to the emergence of crisis prerequisites and bring the organization out of an unstable state." The carrier of the identified problem is the authenticity of the object. Its content is disclosed when issuing independent expert opinions formed during the diagnosis of the state of the organization. Independence is ensured by means developed as a fundamental selection of proposals for improving the organization. In this regard, the set of subsequent changes does not include algorithms that do not contribute to the growth of the organization's potential. Thus, the management system is protected from false recommendations. And vice versa, implementing the effective integration of a new element into the structure of the system, the quality of management improves and the attitude to the diagnostic complex changes. This occurs during the measurement of the efficiency parameters distributed across the operating modes. This allows us to accurately localize the location of the organization's exit from a stable state and confirm the reliability of the issued diagnostic messages.

The subject of the study is Sensemaking (SM) technology, which is used to reveal the content of an object operating under conditions of high uncertainty at a specific point in time [2, 3]. This technology comes down to a certain mechanism that allows us to measure the result of folding a volumetric information space into a capacious form in conditions of recording the features that influenced the change in the system's states. In this case, two aspects of the SM mechanism should be taken into account. Firstly, the presence of a metaphor that allows us to find a word on the way to explaining the subject and to determine methods that reveal the subtleties of realizing the main thing that can ruin the business. The name "Superposition" is used as a metaphor, the content of which is to integrate a new element into the system without damaging the organization. A four-level hierarchy of value consisting of fifteen nodes is chosen as a structure. The use of SM is made in order not only to remove misunderstandings that arise when assessing a position, but also to instill a special attitude to the design of a device that has a high share of intangible assets. With the help of the mechanism, methodological foundations of the device are formed, with the help of which diagnostic phases are determined, glorious links of the organization are identified, training of organization participants is carried out. As a result, the level of trust in the

developed device increases. The purpose of this study is to develop a procedure that ensures the measurement of efficiency in various modes of the organization's functioning, before and after making effective proposals aimed at improving the system. Careful and fundamental selection allows achieving consistent introduction of changes in the approved program, adapted to ensure image proposals for reputational requirements. This confirms compliance with LPI within the Eng_S device [4].

In accordance with the formulated goal, the following four tasks were set:

- conduct a current analysis of the organization's condition, organize the collection of information on instability, record cases of dissatisfaction with the system developers, explain the reasons for the efficiency indicator going beyond the established limits;
- conduct actual control of capital turnover as part of the short-term option for the distribution of the organization's resources, record cases of dissatisfaction with the activities of the financial service;
- justify the development of the organization's potential within the framework of the medium-term scenario, determine the reasons for dissatisfaction with investors, conduct an analysis of the optimal capital structure;
- develop instructions for the prospective growth of the organization's potential in the long term, process expert opinions regarding the bureaucratic apparatus, debug the algorithm for the formation of capitalized profit.

The selected tasks make it possible to determine the status of distributed responsibility. Its distribution is carried out between all participants of the organization according to the levels established during the design of the device, including: the level of life support mechanisms, the level of concepts, the level of technology, the level of designs. The description of the developed device occurs in terms of the designated levels.

2 Full-scale Assessment Device Description

In the course of setting and solving problems related to the disclosure of the independence principle, four key points were identified.

First, each problem is solved over a time interval of different duration.

Second, all solutions are implemented as part of a single device that has an internal structure and is designed to perform certain functions.

Third, each function corresponds to a certain operating mode.

Fourth, depending on the diagnosis issued, the device switches to a specific operating mode.

Thus, in the applied plan, the LPI principle is observed by means of a multifunctional device [5, 6]. Based on the device, a given goal is achieved. The goal is focused on measuring efficiency in various operating modes. Table 1 provides a description of the device.

Table 1

Full-scale Assessment Device Description

Level	Mode	Process	Product	Organization	Duration	Function
1	Bio-vital	SM (Sensemaking)	S_Eng (Modernization Implementation)	Eng_S (Reproduction Organization)	Long-term perspective	Diagnostics
2	Conceptual	Superposition	Emergence	Independence	Medium-term scenario	Analysis
3	Technological	Goal setting	Purposefulness	Purpose Education	Short-term option	Processing
4	Constructive	Overcoming Crises Phases (VMSG)	Lifecactivity Phases (IEEF)	Operation Phases	Current moment	Collection

The device consists of mechanisms that represent a complete set of correct designs. assets. The essence of their correctness is that the device designs represent a complete set of assets for which the algorithms of their wear are known. At the same time, in addition to tangible assets, there are also intangible assets. To ensure the assessment of two types of assets, it is necessary to use methodological devices. The focus of such a device is aimed at organizing the compatibility of the process and the product. Such an organization is the most protected from the influence of the external environment. It should be noted that the system developers, experiencing pressure from those who are related only to the product, in the conditions of LPI demonstrate their skills, protecting the process from accepting false proposals. Thus, not only is the growth of the organization ensured, but the skill of the developers is also reflected. In other words, the image of the product increases with the perfection of the process. Reducing the time spent in an unstable state releases significant resources. Thus, the developed update procedure, causing savings, positively affects the change in consciousness of all participants in the organization. But the main achievement is that when developers realize the degree of impact of their product's reputation on the organization's image, professional qualities increase. The level of responsibility of the device developers grows, and the characteristic signs of burnout fade into the background. Efficiency becomes a universal indicator of the state assessment.

At the same time, the degree of trust in the assessment results increases. It is easy to determine when the developer has lost control over the organization, including: has become dependent again, or a hostage to private opinions, or changes his consciousness and those around him. During the specified

assessment regulations, the organization's activities are monitored. When unfavorable events are detected, a switch to the appropriate operating mode is carried out. The content of each function is revealed through step-by-step detailing using two technologies of the descending and ascending type, taking into account the sequential change of design phases. As a result, four main functions of the device were identified.

3 Conclusion

The practical value is that the developed device combines the functions of measuring efficiency, identifying the organization's weaknesses, selecting effective proposals and rejecting notifications, such as a private opinion. The development of the device requires fundamentality, tuned to deep knowledge techniques. Its application allows for a full-scale assessment to be carried out within one device from one side and for revealing the organization's growth potential from the other side. The scientific novelty of the study is that compliance with LPI as part of the Eng_S device allows for assessing the organization's performance of the new version of the system as a whole, as well as identifying shortcomings in its production at individual phases, such as: identifying ineffective rules that caused a complaint. The use of LPI carries a complete character of development. The fundamental nature of the selection of proposals that have an intangible nature of assets forms a new attitude to selection. Thus, a new trend of choosing in favor of proving efficiency is formed, which frees developers from focusing on the cult of systematicity. The head of system developments cares about the growth of the organization's potential. Thus, protecting the system from the consequences of large-scale circumstances, the professional qualities of the developers are revealed.

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AGILE METHODOLOGY APPLICATION

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Abstract

The work is devoted to the application of methodological principles for improving the quality of responses to questions posed in front of an audience. Identifying characteristics related to satisfying established and consumed needs allows to find precise answers. The discrepancy between established norms and consumed measures is the cause of non-acceptance of survey results. Decisions marked as 'Approved' have become a rare phenomenon in the selection of candidates for vacant positions. This is caused by the inability to identify the true object and organize activities around overcoming the inclusion of distorted content in a given format. Flexible organizational principles serve as a means of overcoming this, based on which the peculiarity of the hidden problem is revealed.

Keywords: approval, dissatisfaction, independence, item, subject, emergence, principles

1 Introduction

Representatives of the group engaged in personnel selection are dissatisfied not with the professional level of candidates, but with the lack of ability to find the key point in the questionnaire and, based on it, propose something new that would capture attention [1-3].

The reason for dissatisfaction lies in the inability to overlay new knowledge onto existing understanding while demonstrating heightened interest.

This concerns methodology, the manifestation of whose effectiveness begins with the communication of systematic information. For this, it is necessary to abandon a frivolous attitude toward methodology and consistently reveal the content of each element in the established order [4-5]. In the course of this revelation, the skill to distinguish between the object (item) and the subject is revealed. This is accomplished using the principle of physical and logical independence (PLI).

Fig. 1 An approach to identifying the system-forming provisions of the methodology is presented.

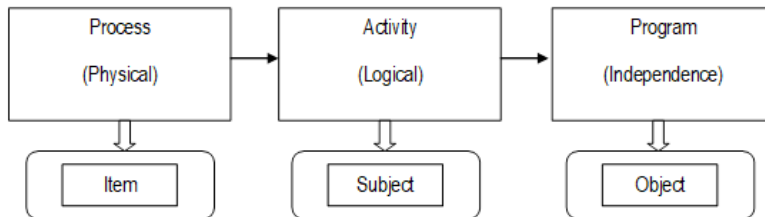


Figure 1. Using the PLI principle to identify the object of study

When identifying the object, it is necessary to free the program from errors. The task comes down to debugging the program. It should be noted that this is not about software tools [6-7]. A loyalty program, as well as the questionnaire that were examined, can serve as debugging. It is necessary to eliminate the discrepancy between process norms and activity measures. This is achieved through the sequential revelation of methodological principles [8-10]. Everything begins with a contradiction, more precisely with a place in the organization that brings it out of an unstable state. Knowing such a place, one can attempt to find the new element that is necessary and overlay this new element onto the existing model. Very often, such a link in the organization is the place of greatest misunderstanding. Next, the research problem is formulated: 'It is impossible to ensure the system's exit from an unstable state in the absence of means for selecting effective improvements.' Following the problem, the research object is formulated, the essence of which consists in the fact that stable system functioning is carried out in a system free from errors. The technique of superposition serves as the subject matter. Its effect lies in ensuring the effective overlay of improvement proposals for the system onto the model of the operating enterprise.

The research purpose consists in developing a procedure that ensures achievement of a specified level of efficiency after changing the system's operating mode.

1. Current analysis of the structural representation of methodological principles.

2. Identification of a system of principles that ensure preservation of system properties before and after implementing significant changes.

3. Revealing the organization's potential through configuring the system of principles within the structure.

4. Application of an efficiency evaluation procedure in the context of the adopted system of principles.

The research subject directs its actions toward preserving the property of emergence after transitioning from one model to another. This ensures logical independence.

Conceptually, it is required to describe the system of principles within the framework of a unified methodology

2 Principles Methodology

In the course of solving the assigned tasks, a hierarchical structure of fifteen methodology elements was identified. The Agile principles system was examined as the principles framework. This methodology was chosen because it provides the ability to adapt to emerging large-scale circumstances and timely find the most effective way to change the organization by switching it to new operating modes.

During the research, results were obtained for configuring principles to the methodology structure.

The results of the setup are given in table 1.

Table 1

Results of overlaying Agile principles on the structure of the methodology

No	Methodology structure element	Agile principle content
1	Key words	The project needs motivated professionals working on it. To get the job done, create the conditions, provide support and trust them completely.
2	Limitations	A working product should be released as frequently as possible, with a frequency of a couple of weeks to a couple of months.
3	Relevance	Face-to-face communication is the most practical and effective way to exchange information both with and within the team.
4	Contradiction	The best requirements, architectural and technical solutions are born from self-organizing teams.
5	Problem	Simplicity -the art of minimizing unnecessary work – is essential.
6	Object	Our highest priority is to satisfy our customers through regular and early delivery of valuable software.
7	Item	Throughout the project, developers and business representatives must work together on a daily basis.
8	Purpose	The team must systematically analyze possible ways to improve efficiency and adjust its work style accordingly.

9	Tasks	Continuous attention to technical excellence and design quality increases project flexibility.
10	Subject	Being prepared for change is more important than following the original plan
11	Results	A working product is the primary indicator of progress.
12	Value	Investors, developers, and users must be able to maintain a constant rhythm indefinitely. Agile helps establish such a sustainable development process.
13	Principles	A working product is more important than comprehensive documentation and Customer collaboration is more important than contract agreement
14	Perspective	People and interactions are more important than processes and tools
15	Method	Changing requirements are welcome, even at late stages of development. Agile processes enable change to be used to provide the customer with a competitive advantage.

The identified correspondence will allow for standardizing actions when working with the genuine object.

Thus, based on the approach considered, it became possible to develop an organization standard. Its use will allow in practice to cut off recommendations that destroy the organization.

3 Conclusions

The performed analysis of the structural representation of methodological principles within the hierarchy of values allowed for determining a system of principles based on which the organization's transition to a stable state is ensured. An example of this could be a situation with a candidate who comes under pressure from extremely unfavorable circumstances. The identification of Agile principles as the initial system ensures preservation of system properties before and after implementing significant changes. This makes it possible to describe all conditions of negative influence from unverified information. With regard to the organization, this ensures extension of its lifespan by reducing the time the enterprise spends in an unstable state. As a result, the hidden potential of the organization is revealed through sequential execution of standardized actions.

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A SYSTEM APPROACH TO OVERCOMING THE EXTREME CIRCUMSTANCES CONSEQUENCES DURING A FORCED LOSS OF CONTROLLABILITY

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Abstracts

The relevance of this study is to identify objective prerequisites that help the system manager find solutions for the timely exit of the organization from the crisis state. This is achieved by imposing new projects of corrective nature on the current model of objective control of the organization's activities. The control function is reduced to identifying adverse events that cause loss of stability. In the absence of mechanisms for exiting such situations, the situation is recognized as abnormal and gets into the list of applications of a complaint nature. The procedure for responding to the correction of the next complaint is carried out as part of system-forming means. Thus, the organization returns to the state of stable functioning. The availability of adapted instructions taking into account the requirements for the selection of options for improving the system ensures approaching the final goal and revealing the growth potential by overcoming events of a destructive nature. Under the pressure of such events, system developers are forced not only to change the methodological support in a timely manner, but also to train all participants in the organization. The developed system associated with a timely response to emergency situations is configured to eliminate the contradiction between the uniqueness of the adopted innovations and the universality of the established approaches. As a result, the proposed approach allows the system developer to develop the skill of recognizing and distinguishing proposals for improving the system. Moreover, such a skill is revealed as the developer's powers increase and his status of responsibility increases.

Keywords: procedure, overcoming, consequences, control, quality, objectivity, program

I. Introduction

The system of support of non-staff operations, focused on destructive events, is developed taking into account the interests of all participants involved in the growth of professionalism of system developers.

Proposals for improving the skills of managers involved in the development and support of systems are specially selected. Descriptions of innovative proposals that do not disclose the so-called principle of "Physical and logical independence" contradict the safety requirements of the Engineering Systems methodology. If such a proposal is implemented, then in the future it will negatively affect the professional qualities of the system manager. The abundance of ineffective proposals is the source of numerous errors "launched" into the system. All this affects the reputation of the system and the developer. As a result, the unpreparedness of the manager leads to the collapse of the system, as well as the loss of material resources, a decrease in image and much more, due to which potential users will stop appreciating the development of the backbone industry and lose interest in system research. When developing complex systems, it is necessary to follow the program setting: "If the developer does not know exactly what can cause the destruction of the system at a certain stage of its development, then the death of the system is inevitable." The focus on clarifying such knowledge, which requires fundamental training and deep immersion, allowed us to identify the research problem. Its essence is revealed in the following formulation: "It is impossible to ensure the safety of system maintenance in the absence of a scientific justification for the changes made to the next version of the system." In other words, if among the innovations there is no proposal aimed at eliminating a destructive claim, then the system will collapse. In this situation, the system developer does not know the location of the next destruction, since he does not know the 2/98 rule. The hidden long-range (overview) effect applies to him. The fact is that the system, which has been in an unstable state for a long time, its developers, who have not found an effective solution during this time, show confusion. Thus, the inability to control the consequences of a missed extreme event is revealed. In this regard, the object of the study is a device that ensures control over the full range of responses of an organization operating under conditions of unforeseen circumstances of various types, degrees, durations, and influences. Such a device, ensuring independence, helps protect the system from the hostile influence of the external environment. As a result, the principles presented in the context of the Engineering Systems methodology are applied to the development of the system. This methodology is the best system-forming tool in organizational terms. Its effect extends to both the process and the product. It should be noted

that the application of the System Engineering approach is aimed at improving only the product.

The subject of the study is a methodology that allows for objective conclusions to be made about an innovation in the context of its type, extent and duration of impact on the organization throughout its life cycle. Thus, the action of the Engineering Systems methodology is manifested, which is capable of not only finding a place for possible destruction, but also developing countermeasures to get out of a difficult situation. Such measures are implemented in the form of an investment project developed taking into account the technique of multivariate analysis and selection and debugging of the most effective development scenario. It should be added that the Engineering Systems methodology is focused on the toolkit of diagnosing the effectiveness of a system throughout the entire life cycle of an organization.

The purpose of this study is to develop a procedure that ensures a full-scale measurement of effectiveness in the context of improving a system configured for survival within the framework of the technology for overcoming extreme consequences. In accordance with the stated goal, the following main tasks were formulated:

1. Current analysis of the executive skills of managers who are entrusted with process management functions. Responsible for operations performed outside of routine catastrophic situations that arise as the duration of the life cycle increases;
2. Selecting an option for improving the system from the position of managing the activity, taking into account the implementation of priorities aimed at overcoming the consequences of losing objectivity in extreme conditions;
3. Implementing a medium-term scenario of the program that monitors the survival of the organization, based on identifying boundaries that prevent the organization from falling into an inadequate state at all stages of life;
4. Developing a methodology for analyzing the implementation of effective operation within the framework of superposition and voluntary support.

The fourth task belongs to the class of promising studies. Within the framework of this work, two clarifications are made regarding this task. Firstly, superposition involves mastering the technique of imposing new options on an effective development scenario. Secondly, voluntary support is an analysis of the reactions of professionals to this technique. In other words, the technique includes a detailed description of the process of embedding a new element into a new version of the system.

A brief description of the three remaining tasks is carried out as part of the proposed device for organizing the embedding of an element into the system, without losing the property of systematicity.

II. Organizational structure outline

This device is used to ensure the organization's vital functions under the influence of extreme circumstances. Such a device helps the system developer to move to fundamentally new mechanisms for constructing systems. The basis of the approach is the development of methodological constructs that allow for prompt and effective response to complaints. Fig. 1 shows a large-scale diagram of the device.

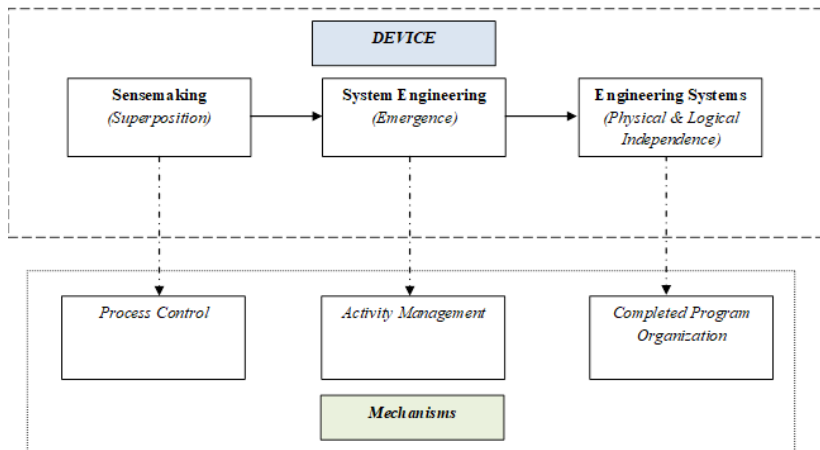


Figure 1. Scheme of the device for embedding a new element into the system

The device consists of the following structures.

The first structure is intended for selecting effective proposals, which are included in the new version of the system in the form of investment projects. The construct functions as part of the process management mechanism.

The second structure is an efficiency measurement unit, the functioning of which is carried out using the detail management mechanism.

The third structure performs the function of observing the Physical & Logical Independence principle. The mechanism for organizing a completed program is used as a diagnostic tool.

Below is a brief description of the three mechanisms.

III. Process Control Mechanism

This mechanism is a combination of three technologies.

Fig. 2 shows a detailed diagram of the mechanism.

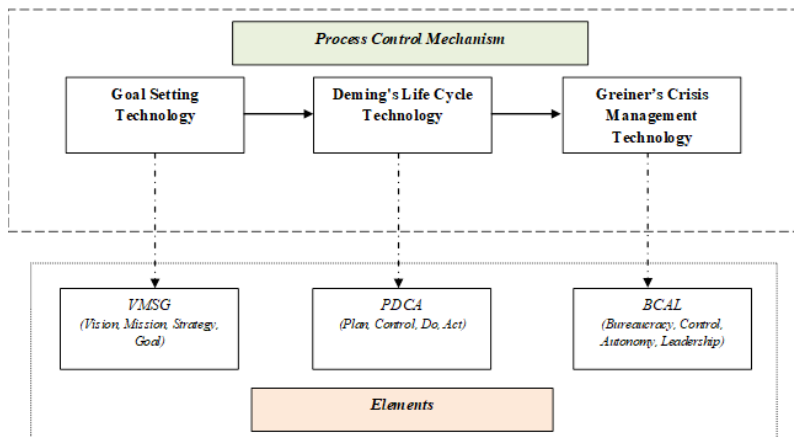


Figure 2. Process control mechanism diagram

The mechanism is being developed according to the Physical & Logical Independence principle.

Using the targeting technology, the location of a possible destruction is determined. Then the algorithm is debugged, within the framework of which the system is transferred to a stable state. Within the framework of the crisis overcoming technology model, diagnostic tools are being developed (see Fig. 3).

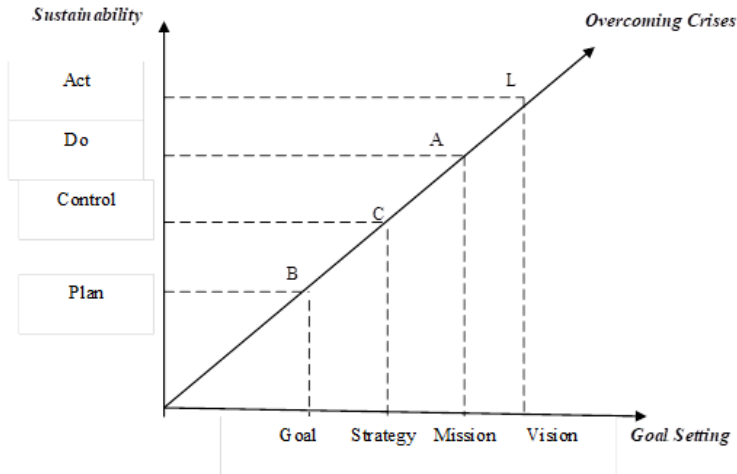


Figure 3. Model for selecting innovations to return the system to its original state

In the process of selection, means are formed on the basis of which the system returns to a stable state. Thus, the "Superposition" function as part of the "Sensemaking" technology was debugged.

IV. Activity Management Mechanism

The second mechanism is designed to measure the effectiveness of the organization taking into account the implementation of new proposals. The basis of the mechanism is algorithms that help not to leave the management at a specific stage of the organization's life cycle. The duration of the cycle depends on the implemented corrective means in the composition of the new strategy. Management of activities is carried out in conditions of increasing responsibility standards. At the same time, compliance with the Physical & Logical Independence principle occurs thanks to the Arie De Geus algorithms. Such algorithms are used to create viable companies (see Fig. 4).

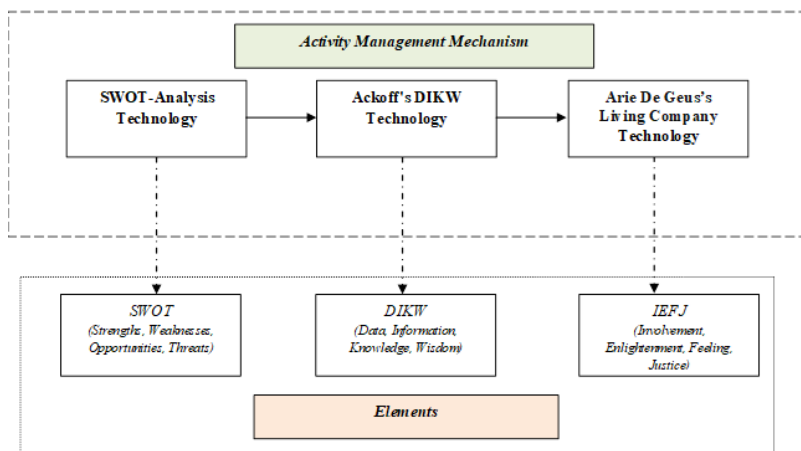


Figure 4. Scheme of the mechanism for managing activities

The viability of the organization is ensured by combining the DIKW & SWOT models. As a result, it becomes possible to measure the four states. At the same time, during the measurement of efficiency, experience is gained in obtaining value in the process of processing business information. Fig. 5 shows the efficiency measurement model.

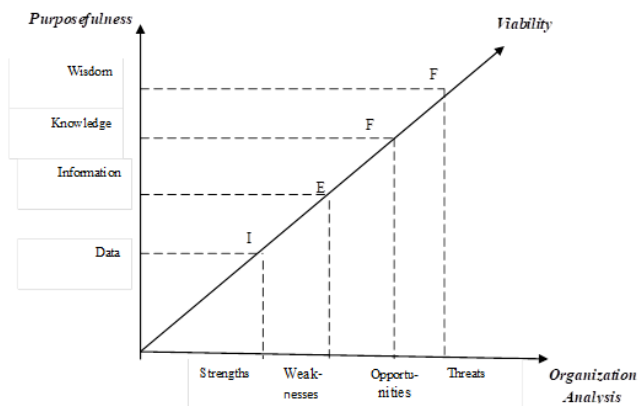


Figure 5. Model of confirmation of the property of emergence

When a system property is violated, the losses incurred are measured and related to the value of the efficiency indicator. The system manager has the skill of finding the places where the organization is destroyed.

V. Completed Program Organization

The developed models, presented in Fig. 3 and 5, were the basis for developing a program for diagnosing the state of an organization under extreme circumstances. Such a program is aimed at developing the resilience of the system manager, capable of overcoming crises of various levels, ensuring the viability of the system (see Fig. 6).

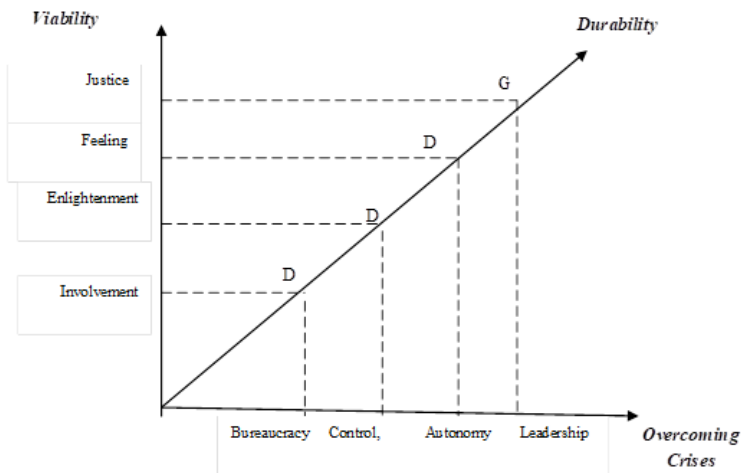


Figure 6. Model of the organization program

The DDDG (Destruction, Distribution, Development, Growth) model provides a basis for developing a methodology that allows the system developer to be freed from the consequences of the long-range effect. First, the approach considered increases the time the system stays in a stable state. Second, having the ability to act proactively, the skill of finding an effective solution in crisis situations is practiced. The system manager, acquiring leadership qualities, is eliminated from confusion. In addition, it was found that the investments made in the new version of the system were spent fairly. Thus, the developer's involvement in the system developed in the context of the Engineering Systems methodology was carried out. This program can be used in training professionals in various fields of activity, including

astronauts. In conclusion, it should be noted that the development of the methodology is a promising direction of this study.

VI. Conclusion

The practical value of the study is that the results of testing the developed procedure reveal the causes of extreme motivation leading to death. They are based on objective prerequisites identified during a full-scale measurement of crisis conditions, modeled taking into account the conditions of emergency operations. Thus, the so-called "extreme degree boundaries" embedded in the new version of training systems are expanded, which not only contributes to increasing the objectivity of training, but also provides the ability to extend the life of an organization in previously insurmountable situations. The scientific novelty of the study lies in the development of a device for embedding a new element in the system. The mechanisms included in the composition made it possible to develop a model for overcoming confusion in situations from a long stay in an unstable state. The program for strengthening confidence in the developed methodology reveals deeper properties of personal self-determination of each participant involved in supporting the system. In the course of the analysis, obvious arguments are formed to remove resistance from opponents of the methodology, who initially did not accept the evidence proposed in the program. This is especially true for the facts of stopping activities. The program includes both the process of training system developers in conditions of increasing tension, and the results of overcoming long-range (overview) effects, including unsuccessful ones, and also offers new levers of growth, such as increasing the objectivity of thinking as opposed to traditional reasons of a subjective nature. At the same time, the role of quality control and objectivity in the proposed system of values and the author's position increases.

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FEATURE OF THE METHODOLOGY OF FULL-SCALE SYSTEM STATE ESTIMATION

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Abstract

The present study is devoted to a comprehensive analysis of valuation technologies adapted to the specific conditions of the external environment. New scales of business require the introduction of fundamentally new assessment approaches. Therefore, the assessment toolkit should be built on a system-forming basis, which enables the organisation to find timely solutions for the formation of effective development scenarios. The factor of timeliness is reflected in the acceleration of the implementation process, and contributes to cost savings on system maintenance. The emergence of these benefits is caused by the transition to a methodological approach, which allowed to fundamentally change the position of improving the assessment tools

Keywords: efficiency, reproducibility, route, weak link, assets, potential, growth

1 Introduction

The systems for assessing the state of an organisation, despite the existence of a developed theory and a high degree of algorithms, in practice produce low-quality results. There is an opinion among enterprise analysts that non-financial decisions are made on the basis of financial indicators. In addition, there is a huge number of errors in the systems. Taking into account the above-mentioned circumstances, it is necessary to dwell on the content of the evaluation device. Such a device is developed according to the System Engineering approach (S_Eng). The basis of the approach is the condition that in the course of system modifications the emergent property should be ensured, reduced to the fact that all elements work for a single purpose. In this case, System Thinking technology is used as a technology for selecting proposals for system improvement. The basis for selection is the forces that destroy the organisation. There are five such forces, in Figure 1 they form the foundation of the evaluation device.

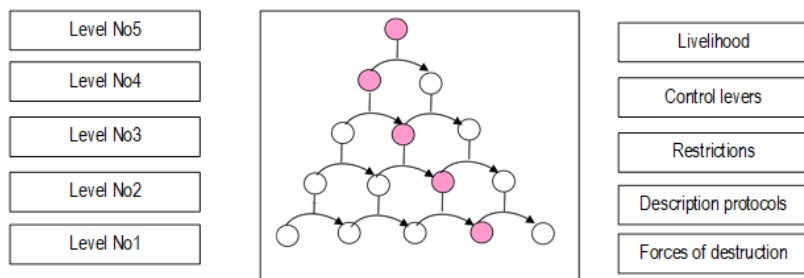


Figure 1. Evaluation device in the context of System Engineering approach & System Thinking technology

Knowing the nature of the forces destroying the organisation, we move on to the next level, called ‘Description Protocols’. The action of the forces of influence grows in the direction indicated by the arrows. At the second level, an algorithm is developed to get out of the situation according to the set constraint (see Level 3) and the chosen development scenario (see Level 4). Thus, the proof of correctness of observance of the emergent property (Level 5. Life activity) is provided. Fig.1 shows an example of a route interpreting the exit from an unstable state. The route is labelled by four transitions performed between five shaded nodes. The content of the route is revealed by utilising the information included in Table 1.

Table 1

Characteristics of a traditional assessment device

Level	Title	Number of states	State names	Level content
Level No 1	Forces of Destruction	5	{Fighting, Tradition, Economics, Facts, History}	Break the bonds of an organisation
Level No 2	Description Protocols	4	{Biosurvival, Administrative, Conflict, Algorithmic}	Corrective mechanisms to get out of an unsustainable state
Level No 3	Limitations	3	{Capital Growth Rate, Sales Growth Rate, Profit Growth Rate}	Golden rule of economics
Level No 4	Control Levers	2	{Reclamation, Efficiency}	Observing the emergent property
Level No 5	Life Activities	1	{Production}	Performance in normality

The present device is effective in application when suggestions for improvement come from the responsible persons in charge of a specific production area. The main condition for modifications was the concept of 'Reclamation'. The developers of the system coped with the flow of complaints. In addition, among the collected notifications it was not difficult to identify mutually exclusive proposals, which negatively affected the efficiency of the evaluation system.

Confidence in the use of the traditional evaluation device, combining the functions of the System Engineering approach & System Thinking technology, was lost after the development of software tools to automatically incorporate innovative solutions through the processing of commoditised claims. In most of the cases, the process of automating customer claim fulfilment has taken place.

Replacing complaint notifications with applications that disclose user dissatisfaction led to the Scrum mechanism becoming the main one in the selection process. Decisions on innovative proposals, made with the active participation of a large number of people, turned the focus of complaints monitoring in the opposite direction. In addition, during adoption, groups were formed to protect the interests of their departments. The actionable nature of private opinions contradicted the effectiveness of the system. Suggestions for change rarely contributed to the identification of growth scenarios for the organisation. Taken together, these contradictory facts were the basis for the formulation of the research problem: 'It is impossible to determine the growth potential of an organisation if there is no means of objectively selecting proposals for improvement'. Taking into account the formulation of the problem, it was necessary to change the system-forming approach. Engineering Systems methodology became the object of the study. The vector of the methodology orientated towards the separation of process norms from measurement measures. The subject of the study was the full-scale nature of the evaluation. The aim of the research is focused on the development of a procedure that ensures the measurement of the efficiency of the enterprise's activity in the conditions of identifying the links that cause the organisation to leave the mode of sustainable functioning". In accordance with the goal, four tasks should be consistently solved. Firstly, it is required to develop a new device for assessing the state of the organisation. Secondly, to determine the limitations of the organisation's efficiency assessment. Thirdly, the mechanism of selection and implementation of new proposals. Fourthly, to develop instructions for the application of the modified state estimation device in the long term.

Problem solving provides the organisation with a device that allows it to develop medium-term productive development scenarios that provide growth potential in the long term.

2 Two important prerequisites for the transition to a new evaluation system

Given these advantages, it is necessary to focus on two systemically important points. These are the two concepts included in the title of this study. These are full-scale and methodology. Their joint use prevented the possibility of transition.

First, a full-scope mechanism in the traditional sense is configured to measure a performance indicator detailed within a given system of evaluative norms. The means of detailing are spread over time intervals of different duration. As a result, events are identified whose hidden preconditions lead to the destruction of the organisation. In the absence of corrective measures to prevent the negative impact of the event, it is assigned the status of 'Reclamation'. All events with this status are transferred to the category of prospective offers. The interest in such proposals is caused by the approach of their careful selection. The so-called 'Backward Modernisation' strategy is used. The point is that countermeasures taken in relation to events that have grounds for destruction of the organisation, as a rule, make the greatest contribution to the development of the organisation. Their elaboration is carried out from the position of an investment project. As a result, the most effective ones form a package for innovations in the next version of the system. So, a special technique of innovations selection is used in the work.

Secondly, the existence of methodological provisions brings clarity to the process of achieving the final goal. In methodological terms, the combination of provisions in a single system represents an interpretation of route guidance with an extended duration. With a large number of propositions, including disruptive innovations, it is easier to evade reaching the final destination. Errors of algorithmic nature, take the system out of the steady state. The purpose of the methodology is to protect the system from errors. In this regard, according to the Engineering Systems requirements of the methodology, the main threat to the system occurs when there is no means of objectively selecting proposals. In other words, the main force of destruction is directed at the organisation of the system. Therefore, when moving to a new device, the number of first level nodes should be increased. A new node 'Methodology' is added to the five nodes discussed in the disclosure of the content of the traditional device. Its embedding will require the addition of one node each at the next level. As a result, the modified device contains 21

elements, 15 transitions, 15 arcs. At the same time, a new sixth level appears, which is considered as the ‘Final Destination’.

Figure 2 shows the interpretation of a modified device. Such a device combines the functions of Engineering Systems methodology & Sensemaking technology. The content of Engineering Systems is revealed on the first and fourth levels. The fourth introduces the main principle of Physical and Logical Independence (PLI) of the methodology. The content of Technology is covered in the second and fifth levels. With Sensemaking in mind, a new language is required – protocol maintenance in terms of the so-called ‘Metaphor’ language. It is required to develop a system of justified constraints, for which the metaphor ‘Independence’ is used. This ensures that the authenticity of the adopted performance measure is justified. The lifecycle is provided in the context of meaning production. The lifecycle ends if the meaning of the organisation is not discovered at the fifth level. In the language of systems, this means that in ‘No growth potential is found in the organisation’.

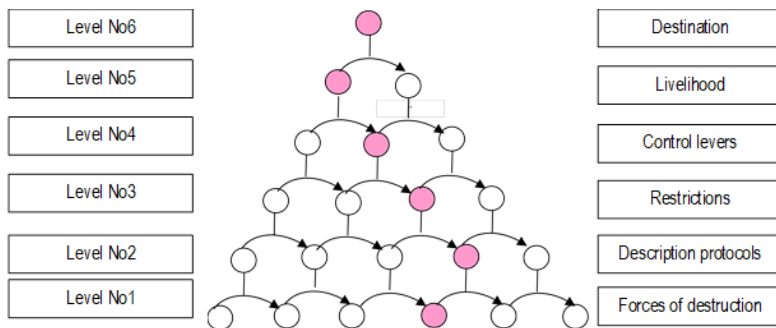


Figure 2. Evaluation device in the context of Engineering Systems methodology & Sensemaking technology

The two introduced concepts: full-scale and methodology, determined simultaneously the increase of the status and degree of responsibility of the developer. In the constructive aspect, the functions of the developer are expanded, as he has to take part in the selection of innovations. Content-wise, this conclusion is based on the identification of the following three conditions.

Firstly, the modified evaluation device must be constructed in the context of fulfilment of the Four Constraints condition formulated according to the Independence metaphor

Secondly, three levers of control are formed at the fourth level according to the PLI principle.

Thirdly, the life of the organisation ends in the absence of scenarios that unlock growth potential.

The presence of the conditions described above makes it possible to proceed to the description of the modified device.

3 Modified assessment device

Figure 1 shows an example of a route interpretation of an organisation's exit from an unstable state. The route is labelled with four transitions performed between five shaded nodes. The content of the route is revealed through the use of the information included in Table 1.

Table 2

Characterisation of the modified evaluation device

Level	Title	Number of states	State names	Level content
Level No 1	Forces of Destruction	6	{Fighting, Tradition, Economics, Facts, History, Methodology}	Break the organisation's ties
Level No 2	Description Protocols	5	{Bio-vital, Administrative, Conflict, Algorithmic, Metaphorical}	Corrective mechanisms to get out of an unsustainable state
Level No 3	Limitations	4	{Capital growth rate, Sales growth rate, Profit growth rate, Value growth rate}	Modified golden rule of economics
Level No 4	Control Levers	3	{Superposition, Emergent, Independent}	Adherence to the PLI principle
Level No 5	Life Activities	2	{Meaning, Production}	Finding the optimal structure
Level No 6	End Point	1	{Life}	Capacity growth achieved

Notifications of complaints, described in a proper form, are collected throughout the life cycle of the organisation. According to the regulations, the performance of the functioning is evaluated within a set timeframe. Unsustainability signals are generated at the third level (see Fig. 3). In this case, the signal is given: 'Parameters are not normal'. Further, the degree of corrective actions is determined. For this purpose, the states of the three levels, starting from the fourth level and up to the sixth level, inclusive, are

successively diagnosed. If the steady state is not translated, then modification of the evaluation toolkit is required.

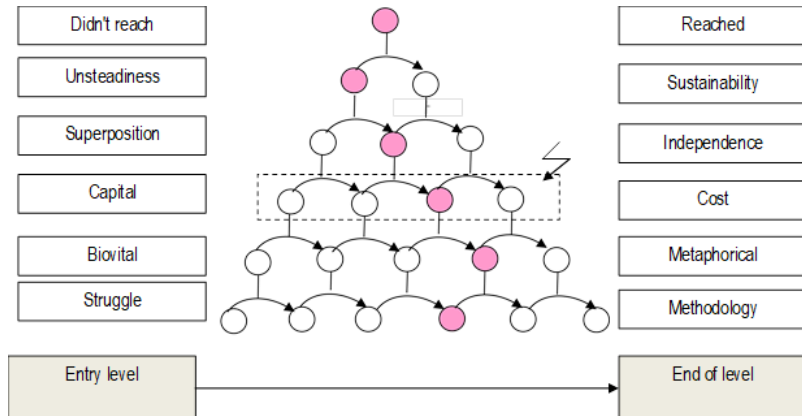


Figure 3. Modified assessment device. Interpretation of level state scales

From the itinerary presented in Figure 3, it follows that the organisation has not reached its final destination, corrective action is urgently required. Such a solution is determined by fundamentally analysing the set of collected complaints. The selected proposal, representing a control lever, is described in the form of an investment project. Once the description has been performed, the project is superimposed on the model of the operating enterprise. In this way, the fifth level provides the realisation of the Superposition technology. In the application plan, the following message is put forward as a signal warning about the stop of functioning: 'Not enough funds are invested in the development of the organisation'. The SGR sustainable growth model should be used as a corrective mechanism (see Table 3).

Table 3

**Example of incorporating a correction mechanism
into a modified estimator**

Level	Level name	State names	Corrective mechanism	Key performance indicator parameter	Decision making
Level No 6	Endpoint	{ Life's work }	Selecting a forward-looking growth programme	SGR	Include in performance indicator
Level No 5	Life-activity	{Meaning, Production}	Financial leverage effect	ROE	No change
Level No 4	Control levers	{Superposition, Emergent, Independent}	Working capital lifecycle	CTR	No change
Level No 3	Constraints	{Capital growth rate, Sales growth rate, Profit growth rate, Value growth rate}	Performance in the norm	ROI	No change
Level No 2	Description protocols	{Bio-vital, Administrative, Conflict, Algorithmic, Metaphorical}	Corrective mechanisms for getting out of unsustainable state	Place of deviation	Long-term programme
Level No 1	Forces of destruction	{Fighting, Tradition, Economics, Facts, History, Methodology}	Breaking the organisation's bonds	Complaints	Economic factor

With the introduction of the new mechanism, the sustainable functioning of the organisation has been restored.

Thus, after careful selection, the new element was integrated into the system. The proposed approach is based on the assessment of the organisation's potential in the space of objectively set standards in relation to a finite target. The assessment is carried out taking into account the control of the system of assets invested in the business. Support of the system consisting of intangible assets for eighty and more per cent makes it possible to identify weaknesses of the organisation in the course of reproduction of the whole process, and on their basis within the framework of the technology of value-based management to justify the implementation of the best scenario of sustainable growth of both the business as a whole and its components separately.

4 Conclusion

The essence of completeness comes down to obtaining an objective conclusion about the state of the enterprise's activity at any date of its life

cycle. The degree of objectivity is manifested in the calculation of indicators that have a dimensionless value. This makes it possible to carry out the expertise on the basis of objectively set norms. In other words, the coordinate of the organisation's position in relation to a finite target is determined. Thus, the efficiency of assets invested in the organisation is controlled. Comparison of position coordinates in time forms the trajectory of changes in the enterprise potential. According to the trajectory the moments of inefficient management of entrusted resources are revealed. Such identification is reduced to the translation of dimensionless values into the cost equivalent. Now the means of assessment of the contribution of each type of asset, including intangible assets, to the final value of the enterprise are at the disposal of those interested in accurate diagnostics. On the basis of such means, weak links of the organisation are identified, which not only hinder the unlocking of potential, but are also crisis elements of the management system. Then a programme for overcoming crisis states is formed. As a result, in contrast to the use of conventional means of developing business plans, a new scenario is superimposed on the model of an existing enterprise. In terms of application, the management process can be reproduced by more than 52%. The availability of the enterprise development programme developed for the requirements of a particular business entity allows its management to receive additional confirmation of the financial condition of the multifunctional business. The developed programme is a part of the management system, the functions of which are to support a number of subsystems, including the subsystem of established performance standards, the subsystem of adopted efficiency measures, their compatibility, the subsystem of training, etc. It takes four to four years to prepare such a programme. It takes four to six months to prepare such a programme.

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NEEDS ANALYSIS SELF-ORGANIZING SYSTEM

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Abstract

This study is devoted to the methodology, within the framework of which objective conclusions are issued on the state of the organization at the current moment in time. Such conclusions are formed for time periods of different duration. As a measuring toolkit, tools configured for a single criterion are used. Its presence makes it possible to set a system of restrictions, on the basis of which a bottleneck in the organization is identified. Depending on its scale, corrective measures are developed, including changes to the system itself. The degree of scale is determined based on the expert's ability to find the gap that exists between the established and consumed needs..

Keywords: suggestions, changes, quality, algorithm, instructions, manager, controllability

1 Introduction

The quality of the organization is determined by the readiness of the development manager to offer a reasonable set of proposals for improving the system. The content of readiness is determined by the provision of a transformation algorithm, based on which the organization will continue to productively operate. In addition, a corresponding instruction is needed explaining the need for the measures taken to restore the system. In practice, it is easier to develop an algorithm than an instruction. The point is that going beyond the established boundaries in most cases leads to the fact that the boundaries of the range of the key indicator change, and the events are recognized as unreliable. In fact, the contradiction is that when measuring efficiency, the fact of deviation is recorded, without indicating the place due to which this violation occurred. The problem of the study has the following formulation: "It is impossible to issue conclusions about the state of the organization in the absence of means for identifying the link whose action led to the exit from the stable functioning mode." In addition, it is necessary to know the amount of damage that the organization will suffer if it does not find a countermeasure. In this regard, the object of the study is a package of changes made to the measuring state system [1]. The quality level of such

changes directly depends on the ability of the development manager to change his attitude to accepting proposals for improvement. The quality of the modified algorithms determines the level of controllability. When analyzing a package of changes, it is important to determine the share of proposals received directly from the manager [2]. It is also necessary to analyze the package of changes taking into account their contribution to the value of the organization. This is where the essence of self-organization is determined. Fig. 1 shows the organization diagram of a self-organized system.

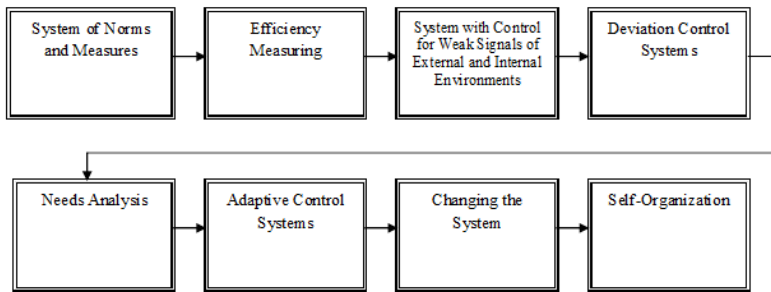


Figure 1. Structural diagram of a self-organized system

The developed diagram represents eight parts of a system belonging to the metatype class. For such systems, when assessing the state, it is necessary to disclose the main methodological provisions. In this case, each element of the metasystem must be considered from the standpoint of methodology. The needs analysis block is part of the metasystem.

2 Needs Methodology

The methodological unity of all elements of the metasystem is expressed by its structure. When analyzing needs, it is determined, on the one hand, what standards are proposed, and on the other hand, how they are measured. This requires an appropriate transformation algorithm and on the basis of what instructions the corresponding changes were made. It is precisely such instructions to algorithms that are objective for increasing the efficiency of the organization [3]. Taking into account the identified prerequisites, the definition of transformations is carried out by means of algorithms written in terms of efficiency. The purpose of this study is to develop a procedure that ensures the measurement of the efficiency of the full-scale activity of the organization. During the measurement, the state of the organization is determined. An unstable state is characterized when weak links are identified that, having a direct impact on the management system, pose a danger to the organization.

In relation to the analysis of the goal from the position of needs, three circumstances must be taken into account::

- Defines the system's objectives (e.g., efficiency, scalability, resilience).
- Aligns stakeholder expectations with the system's functionality.
- Ensures that the system can adapt to changes in its environment.
- In accordance with the goals, the following tasks need to be solved.

Form the provisions of needs analysis in self-organizing systems

- Apply ROI mechanisms in needs analysis
- Assess non-financial needs in self-organizing systems
- Determine the prospects of needs analysis

Needs analysis is the process of systematically identifying the goals, requirements, and challenges of a system. For self-organizing systems, this involves understanding the autonomous behaviors, adaptability, and optimization requirements that allow the system to function without centralized control, emphasize the significance of using frameworks like ROI mechanisms to ensure these systems align with organizational goals [4].

For instructions from the manager, the following form should be used (see Table 1).

Table 1

Form for preparing instructions for system transformation

..... State / Methodology element	<i>Evaluation of the current state of formation of a conclusion about the weak link of the software organization system</i>	<i>Selection of a short-term option for improving the system based on the replacement of ineffective elements of the system</i>	<i>Development of a medium-term scenario for the growth of the organization's potential</i>	<i>Formation of instructions for improving software in the long term on this</i>
Contradiction				
Problem				
Object				
Purpose				
Result				

This project uses survey-based system analysis and ROI-driven methods to identify key weaknesses and guide improvements in software organizations. By implementing short-, medium-, and long-term strategies, organizations can measure and sustain growth effectively [5]. Additional analyses, like gap assessment, further strengthen system modernization efforts. Ultimately, continuous evaluation and adaptation enable the organization to evolve and maintain a potential development.

3 ROI Mechanisms in Needs Analysis & Non-Financial Needs in Self-Organizing Systems

The first ground focuses on how Return on Investment (ROI) is integrated into self-organizing systems as a means of ensuring cost-effectiveness and efficiency. Needs analysis for ROI involves the following steps:

Data Layer:

- Establishes the ROI formula to calculate returns accurately based on inputs.
- Identifies relationships between various components (e.g., resource allocation vs. output).

Information Layer:

- Highlights patterns in resource usage and output efficiency.
- Ensures that the input-output flow aligns with the system's objectives.

Knowledge Layer:

- Develops norms and rules to guide ROI evaluation.
- Ensures problems in task execution or resource allocation are addressed.

Wisdom Layer:

- Adjusts the ROI formula to resolve contradictions (e.g., balancing short-term gains with long-term sustainability).
- Aligns financial metrics with broader organizational goals, such as innovation or scalability.

The second ground expands on non-financial factors that must be considered during needs analysis. While financial metrics like ROI are important, non-financial aspects ensure the system's robustness and adaptability.

Scalability:

- Ensuring the system can handle increased demands without significant redesign.

Sustainability:

- Incorporating environmentally friendly and socially responsible practices into the system's design.

User-Centric Design:

- Ensuring the system meets user needs and provides a seamless experience.

Risk Management:

- Identifying vulnerabilities and designing solutions to mitigate potential issues.

These non-financial decisions ensure that the system remains relevant, adaptable, and aligned with stakeholder expectations.

4 Approach Testing

As part of the adaptation of the approach, an analysis of the activities of Novo Nordisk, which has long been the most sustainable company, was carried out [6]. The comparison is made in the context of two conditions: with key principles of self-organizing systems and ROI-focused frameworks (See Table 2).. This comparison highlights differences and alignments across their operational, financial, and strategic approaches.

Table 2

Comparison of Novo Nordisk and Self-Organizing Systems

Aspect	Novo Nordisk	Self-Organizing System	ROI Frameworks
Core Purpose	Focused on healthcare innovation and addressing chronic diseases like diabetes, obesity, and hemophilia.	Aim to adapt and reconfigure dynamically to achieve goals without centralized control.	Optimize investments by aligning financial returns with strategic objectives.
Decision-Making	Centralized authority with specialized teams driving innovations and treatments.	Decentralized and autonomous, relying on feedback loops and adaptability.	Driven by systematic evaluation of data, information, and financial insights.
Adaptability	Balances R&D investments to respond to changing healthcare needs.	Highly adaptive to environmental changes, ensuring real-time optimization.	Focuses on dynamic adjustments in ROI calculation methods to reflect evolving scenarios.
Resource Utilization	Allocates resources based on market trends , patient needs, and regulatory requirements.	Self-regulates resource consumption to meet operational demands efficiently.	Analyzes data to ensure efficient resource allocation for maximum returns.
Sustainability	Emphasizes environmental sustainability through eco-friendly operations and long-term patient care strategies.	Ensures sustainability by minimizing resource wastage and maintaining operational balance.	Incorporates sustainability metrics into ROI calculations to align with strategic goals.
Learning Mechanisms	Adopts continuous R&D improvements and patient feedback to refine solutions.	Relies on self-learning through feedback loops and data-driven adjustments.	Uses insights from past data to refine ROI models and investment strategies.
Decision-Making	Centralized authority with specialized teams driving innovations and treatments.	Decentralized and autonomous, relying on feedback loops and adaptability.	Driven by systematic evaluation of data, information, and financial insights.
Collaboration	Encourages interdisciplinary collaboration between scientists, healthcare professionals, and policymakers.	Operates collaboratively within system components to achieve emergent properties.	Aligns stakeholders to prioritize investments and ensure alignment with objectives.

Both Novo Nordisk and self-organizing systems prioritize learning mechanisms—whether through patient insights or feedback loops. ROI frameworks complement this by using historical data to optimize future investments

The comparison underscores the overlap between Novo Nordisk's strategic approach, self-organizing systems' adaptability, and the ROI-focused WKID framework. Each leverages data, learning, and sustainability to achieve its goals, albeit through distinct operational and decision-making models. By integrating these principles, organizations can build systems that are innovative, adaptive, and aligned with long-term objectives. The needs analysis for self-organizing systems, as described in both files, is a multi-layered process. ROI mechanisms act as a cornerstone, ensuring that the system remains efficient and cost-effective while continuously improving through feedback and learning. These insights create a roadmap for designing adaptable, efficient, and sustainable self-organizing systems

5 Conclusions

As practical results, the approach of neutralizing the key errors of the organization is used, which allows obtaining an objective picture of the growth potential.

This study uses ROI-based system to identify key weaknesses and guide improvements in software organizations. By implementing short-, medium-, and long-term strategies, organizations can measure and sustain growth effectively.

The proposed approach to needs analysis showed that the development of the organization depends on the ability of the software development manager to determine the modification package. This is the main contribution to the growth of the organization. As a means used to assess the needs for change, the ROI technology is expanded to the level of the system. Methodological provisions form ideas about the weak link of the organization and are an objective means for transforming the algorithm that ensures the determination of the effectiveness of the organization. In the course of self-organization, instructions for changes are formed. The practical value of the study is the development of a system of evaluation standards, measuring the effectiveness of the organization on the current date, taking into account the conditions of various time intervals.

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INNOVATING ROI METHODOLOGIES AND GOAL SETTING-SYSTEMS FOR ORGANIZATIONAL SYSTEMS

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Abstract

The work is devoted to the revision of the system of setting and monitoring the standards of the key indicator, on the basis of which conclusions are made about the state of the organization. In the course of changing such a system, its users have the opportunity to diagnose states of varying duration. This is achieved by detailing the process of setting goals, using a full set of mechanisms for setting goals: from current to long-term elements. In this way, a reaction of advanced impact on the weak link of the organization is triggered, which ultimately leads to a reduction in the costs of getting out of an unstable state and improves the quality of the diagnoses issued.

Keywords: mechanisms, connection, discrepancy, position, monitoring, link, improvement

1 Introduction

In this study, a combination of two modified mechanisms is performed. On the one hand, the technology of reverse targeting is used, and on the other hand, an extended system of measuring efficiency. The essence of the technology is revealed in the direction: vision, mission, strategy, and goal [1, 2]. At the same time, the extended system includes indicators included in the ROI indicator [3]. Table 1 shows the results of combining two mechanisms.

Table 1

Methodology for diagnosing the state of an organization

Goal-Setting technology			Interval	Efficiency Measurement System		
Element	Function	Designation		Indicator	Function	Key parameter
Wisdom	Identifying the weak link	V	Current time	Return on Investment	Assessment of the state	ROI
Knowledge	Resolving conflicts	M	Calendar year	Capital Turnover Rate	Analysis of the capital	CTR

					turnover cycle	
Information	Misalignment of investment structure	S	Medium term (up to three years)	Financial Leverage	Control of the optimal capital structure	ROE
Data	Withdrawal of capital	G	Long term (over three years))	Capitalized Profit	Investment in the development of the organization	SGR

It follows from the contents of the table that conflicts in the organization arise due to the ineffectiveness of the performance measurement tools. First of all, this concerns the tools that are focused on assessing the state for the calendar year. The reason for the ineffectiveness may be attempts to implement advanced proposals that cause inaccurate monitoring due to incompatibility with the tools used in the organization. The paper raises the question: "How to improve the tools of full-scale assessment by identifying and eliminating systemic inconsistencies and organizational conflicts?" The answer to this question is associated with a change in approach and the transition from the system to the methodology. Therefore, first of all, methodological provisions were formulated that allowed us to proceed to the development of a diagnostic device. The discrepancy concerning the purpose of diagnostics acts as a contradiction. The standard purpose of ROI should be revised. In the long term it is necessary to establish a standard for capitalized profit. At the same time, it is necessary to answer the question of how much of the profit will be used to pay dividends, to motivate key participants in the organization. And most importantly, it is necessary to know what amount will be invested in working capital. It follows that it is necessary to adjust the system of norms for measuring the system of all indicators included in the key indicator. Thus, the problem of the present study is revealed: "It is impossible to conduct an effective assessment of the state of the organization in the absence of an agreed system of norms for all key parameters". Knowledge of the standards and development of the monitoring regulations will allow finding the contribution of each element of the organization to its value. Thus, realizing the main goal of the business associated with increasing the cost while maintaining the enterprise's activities in the long term. The object of the study is the efforts of developers aimed at improving the means of comprehensive monitoring. They are expressed in improving the quality of software in the context of satisfying the established and consumed needs. In other words, software developers are aware of what the user needs and try to

find a place in the organization that interferes with such satisfaction. And only after that the task is given to change the software [4]. As a result, the combination of two mechanisms in the diagnostic device allows for comprehensive monitoring of the organization's state throughout its life cycle. At the same time, the comprehensiveness was ensured by methodological provisions that made it possible to conduct an expert opinion on the state of the organization, taking into account the contribution of each element of the organization to the overall efficiency.

2 Diagnostic device

The considered goal-setting technology, reduced to identifying the weak link of the organization, timely resolution of conflicts, identifying cases of non-optimal investment structure and recording events of ineffective investment in development, made it possible to configure the ROI measurement system to control violations of sustainable functioning. At the same time, the efficiency indicator used to assess the return on investment for a calendar year is used as a system of indicators with the help of which the development of the organization is controlled. The purpose of the study is to Develop a procedure that ensures setting a system of effective standards for parameters involved in calculating ROI. In accordance with the specified goal, four tasks were set:

1. Overlaying the VMSG model with ROI calculation technology to assess the current state of the organization.
2. Using the commoditization effect to detect conflict between key ROI parameters [5].
3. Developing a medium-term scenario to build confidence in using ROI as a lever for organizational growth.
4. Formation of a methodology for measuring the ROI based on high-level specifications.

In the course of solving the set tasks, two results were obtained.

Firstly, the traditional goal-setting model was changed:

- The VMSG (Vision, Mission, Strategy, Goal) model is updated to match current market needs and help the organization work better.

Secondly, the commoditization effect is allowed:

- The approach looks at how commoditization affects the market to find weak points in the system. Allowing us to see resemblance between our methods and models, spotting the weak links.

As a result, the following circumstances were revealed on the basis of the developed device:

1. Analyzing data inputs and connections between system components.
2. Adjusting indicators to resolve contradictions in ROI and system outputs.

3. Applying the VMSG (Vision, Mission, Strategy, Goal) model for system improvement.

4. Developing medium and long-term scenarios for enhanced ROI methodologies.

5. Preserving emergent properties while improving system reliability.

The approach integrates metasystem designs and modular development principles, improving the reliability of assessments and ensuring organizational growth. ROI models demonstrated their effectiveness in resolving contradictions and enhancing system outcomes.

The revealed contradictions allow to increase the level of trust in the measuring instruments

The management of the enterprise now has the opportunity to see the long-term goal at the current moment in time.

3 Conclusions

Expressing the value of the indicator through the Future Resale Value allows us to establish a new system of indicators, the use of which increases the degree of reliability of the issued conclusions

As a novelty, it should be noted that the approach used, combining technological aspects and system tools, allows us to identify weak links in the system and, through their replacement, ensure the potential growth of the organization.

The developed mechanism for measuring efficiency based on ROI has demonstrated its effectiveness in resolving contradictions and improving the results of the system.

The use of updated goal-setting mechanisms such as VMSG presents new solutions for analyzing the goal of the system for compliance with the emergent property.

In total, the developed device is focused on implementing the principle of physical and logical independence and resolving the effect of commoditization.

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ANALYSIS OF PRESENTATIONS ON ROI AND THE DIKW MODEL

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Abstract

This study is devoted to improving the means of monitoring the state of the organization. As a mechanism for finding such means, presentations related to measuring the effectiveness of the organization in time intervals of different durations are used. The presentations explore innovative approaches to calculating Return on Investment (ROI) and managing emergent properties in both organizational and software systems. A particular focus is placed on integrating the DIKW (Data, Information, Knowledge, Wisdom) model into ROI analysis. The presentations stress the need for addressing inconsistencies in current models, leveraging commoditization effects, and ensuring the independence of data and processes. By utilizing advanced Goal-Setting System models, organizations can more effectively align with market demands, improving both system reliability and decision-making processes.

Keywords: profitability, conflicts, information, processing, liquidity, framework, diagnostics

1 Introduction

This study uses an approach that allows the DIKW model to be used as a mechanism for expanding the set of indicators involved in the ROI system [1, 2]. This is a system used to expand the standard model for measuring the return on investment indicator. In essence, the transition from profitability research to liquidity analysis is carried out.

During the analysis of the processes of collecting and processing information on the use of ROI, it was established that the key contradiction identified is the inconsistency in parameter ranges that influence ROI calculations and the absence of standardized approaches in current methodologies [3].

Another significant contradiction is the internal friction within teams that arises when changes emphasize best practices without taking into account the emergent properties and knowledge flow within systems, as outlined by the DIKW model.

The core problem highlighted is the difficulty of improving ROI or software processes without specialized tools that can identify and resolve systemic inconsistencies and organizational conflicts. This challenge is amplified when the DIKW model is not effectively integrated into the decision-making and ROI evaluation processes.

According to the fourth element of the DIKW model, it is necessary to develop an algorithm for setting a goal in the context of liquidity. In this regard, the research problem is formulated: "It is impossible to effectively use the ROI indicator as a measurement of efficiency in the absence of means to justify it from the point of view of liquidity standards."

The object of the study is the development of methodologies and systems that can accurately calculate ROI while also testing and preserving emergent properties. This involves applying the DIKW model to enhance understanding and decision-making, ensuring that the system evolves in alignment with both immediate and long-term goals.

The targeting technology is used as the initial methodology, with the help of which the collection, processing, analysis and diagnostics of business information on ROI as a liquidity indicator is organized. Such technology requires special routing and, therefore, the roadmap mechanism was chosen.

Table 1 shows the obtained correspondence of the phases of the roadmap mechanism with the elements of the DIKW model.

The subject of the research involves the system of measurement standards and procedures used to evaluate ROI and emergent property compliance. This includes frameworks for assessing the stages of data transformation into information, knowledge, and wisdom, and how these stages can impact the ROI calculations and overall system outcomes.

Thus, within the framework of a single device that combines the functions of the roadmap and DIKW mechanisms, the harmonization of norms and measures is ensured, allowing the measurement of the effectiveness of the system throughout the entire life cycle of the organization.

2 Methodological Framework: The DIKW-ROI Integration Model

The primary idea is to design robust mechanisms that ensure the effective calculation of ROI while preserving emergent properties in organizational and software systems. A key moment is to integrate the DIKW model to enhance decision-making processes and long-term organizational success [4,5]

To summarize, the purpose of this study is to develop a procedure that ensures the measurement of the organization's effectiveness within the framework of an effective diagnostic device.

It should be noted that the given goal was formulated due to the synchronization of the DIKW model with the phases of the roadmap

application mechanism. During the synchronization, it was established that each phase of the mechanism can be described in terms of the goal-setting technology in the direction from the goal to the vision. In our case, as the evaluation interval increases, the transition in the opposite direction is carried out, namely: Goal, Strategy, Mission, Vision.

Table 1

Roadmap Mechanism			Interval and Key ROI Indicator	Purposefulness System		
Phase	Function	Contents of the key parameter		Element	Function	Designation
Phase 1	Developing requirements and forming key indicators	Will there be enough funds to pay the bills?	Current Time ROI	Data	Collection of data on violations and failures	D
Phase 2	Formulation of a clear form for decision makers	How does the working capital cycle work?	Calendar year CTR	Information	Processing information related to payment delays	I
Phase 3	A conclusion is formed about the organization of investments	Is the capital structure optimal?	Medium term (up to three years) ROE	Knowledge	Financial leverage analysis and discount rate control	K
Phase 4	Deployment of a system to ensure the development of the organization	How are key people in an organization rewarded?	Long-term perspective (over three years) SGR	Wisdom	Diagnosis of growth potential taking into account the assessment of capitalized profits	W

This approach proposes a four-tiered integration model that aligns each DIKW level with a corresponding goal-setting, technological and strategic function in ROI analysis (See Table 2).

This layered model reflects the progressive enrichment of raw data into strategic foresight. As information systems evolve, embedding knowledge at each stage becomes essential for achieving potential growth through improved ROI outcomes. In this regard, four tasks were formulated.

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In this regard, four tasks were formulated.

Table 2

DIKW four-tiered integration model

DIKW Level	Goal-Setting	Technological Application	Strategic Function in ROI
Data	Goal	Data acquisition tools, sensors, APIs	Real-time collection of transactional or behavioral data
Information	Strategy	Data processing engines, dashboards, visualization	Pattern recognition and trend mapping
Knowledge	Mission	Data processing engines, dashboards, visualization	Insight generation, correlation analysis
Wisdom	Vision	Machine learning algorithms, forecasting tools	Strategic investment decisions, risk anticipation

1. **Analyzing Data Inputs and System Connections (Goal):** Investigating how data flows through the system and the relationships between various components to highlight contradictions and areas for improvement.

2. **Adjusting Indicators (Strategy)** Refining key performance indicators (KPIs) to address contradictions in ROI calculations and ensure alignment with the evolving understanding of knowledge and wisdom in the system.

3. **Developing Medium- and Long-Term Scenarios (Mission):** Creating forecasts and strategies that enhance ROI methodologies while considering both immediate system needs and long-term objectives informed by the DIKW model.

4. **Preserving Emergent Properties (Vision):** Ensuring that emergent properties within systems are not compromised during the optimization of ROI, allowing the system to remain adaptable and resilient over time.

In the applied aspect, the use of methodological frameworks ensures the manageability of the organization throughout its entire life cycle. The implementation of the DIKW model on ROI (Return on Investment) technology requires a structured and methodical roadmap that facilitates the

transformation of raw data into strategic wisdom, ultimately enhancing decision-making and value creation within organizations. This roadmap is based on a progressive layering of technological and managerial capabilities that allow data to evolve into higher-order assets, culminating in actionable wisdom for activity optimization.

3 Conclusions

The integration of DIKW with ROI technologies may offer a transformative approach to enhance organizational capability in data interpretation and strategic planning.

Thus, the proposed approach integrates metasystem designs and modular development principles to enhance the reliability of ROI assessments and emergent property management. By aligning ROI models with the DIKW model, the study demonstrated that contradictions in existing systems could be addressed more effectively, leading to improved decision-making and better system outcomes.

The novelty of this research lies in its incorporation of the DIKW model into ROI analysis and the integration of updated VMSG models and metasystem frameworks. By emphasizing the commoditization effect, logical independence, and the flow from data to wisdom, the study introduces a novel approach to ROI and emergent property analysis. These methods foster innovation while ensuring that systems remain stable, adaptable and aligned with both short-term goals and long-term perspectives.

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THE ROLE OF INTEGRATED REPORTING IN DISCLOSING INFORMATION ON FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS IN THE VOLATILE MARKET ENVIRONMENT

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Abstract

This article explores the role of integrated reporting in enhancing corporate transparency in a dynamic financial environment. Emphasis is placed on the disclosure of financial instruments within non-financial reports, particularly in the context of ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance) factors. The paper examines international standards, regulatory requirements such as the EU CSRD directive, and highlights the benefits and challenges associated with the implementation of integrated reporting. It also outlines practical recommendations for companies to improve sustainability reporting through digital tools and stakeholder engagement. The study underlines the growing significance of ESG disclosures in shaping responsible investment and long-term business resilience.

Keywords: Integrated reporting, financial instruments, ESG factors, sustainability reporting, corporate transparency, non-financial disclosure, green bonds, CSRD directive, stakeholder engagement, digitalization.

In the context of a dynamic financial market, the transparency and reliability of data on financial instruments are of critical importance for investors, creditors, and other users of financial statements. One of the modern concepts aimed at improving reporting is integrated reporting, which entails a comprehensive disclosure of both financial and non-financial information, enabling stakeholders to gain a holistic understanding of a company's operations.

Integrated reporting is a corporate reporting concept that combines financial, non-financial, and strategic information into a single document. It allows companies to more fully disclose their performance and the interconnection between financial indicators, as well as social and environmental aspects [1].

The aim of integrated reporting is to provide both financial and non-financial information regarding the allocation of financial capital, taking into account key factors that influence the enterprise's potential over time. The interest in increasing enterprise value, reducing investment risks, and enhancing public trust in corporate activities underscores the necessity for integrated reporting and requires the development of a sound methodological framework [5].

The International Integrated Reporting Council (IIRC) has endorsed the concept of integrated reporting, which unifies information on financials, corporate governance, environmental and social dimensions into a single, integrated format. The main objectives of this concept are as follows: (1) to meet the informational needs of long-term investors; (2) to demonstrate the link between business sustainability and economic value; (3) to reflect the interrelationship between environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors and financial indicators in decision-making processes that affect long-term business outcomes; (4) to develop a reporting format for ESG-related factors; (5) to shift the focus in performance evaluation metrics from short-term to long-term perspectives [4].

An important aspect of integrated reporting is the disclosure of information about financial instruments within non-financial reports. In this context, special attention is given to the environmental, social, and governance (ESG) aspects of corporate activities. For instance, sustainability-linked financial instruments such as Green Bonds, Social Bonds, and Sustainability Bonds are becoming increasingly prevalent.

Companies issuing such instruments are required to provide detailed reports on the allocation of raised funds, the environmental and social impact assessment, as well as compliance with international standards (e.g., ICMA Green Bond Principles). As such, non-financial reporting includes not only insights into a company's financial position but also its contribution to sustainable development.

The growing role of ESG factors significantly influences the disclosure of financial instruments in corporate reporting. Large international corporations and financial institutions are actively integrating ESG indicators into their reports, promoting a more transparent and responsible business environment. For example, investors are increasingly analyzing ESG risks before making

financing decisions. Reports that disclose ESG aspects help assess a company's long-term resilience and its capacity to manage environmental and social risks.

The European Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD), adopted in 2022, obliges large EU companies to submit sustainability reports starting from 2024. This implies that enterprises must provide extensive information on their environmental and social performance, significantly increasing corporate transparency requirements. Furthermore, companies are required to apply standards developed by the European Financial Reporting Advisory Group (EFRAG) to ensure a unified disclosure approach.

Despite the clear advantages of integrated reporting, its implementation faces several challenges: (1) the absence of unified standards, as different international and national regulators propose divergent approaches to integrated reporting, complicating standardization; (2) data collection complexity, as companies must integrate large volumes of information from various departments; (3) implementation costs, since the development and maintenance of integrated reporting demand substantial financial and human resources; (4) a low level of awareness among companies, with many organizations still unaware of the benefits and necessity of such reporting.

To establish an effective sustainability reporting process, companies should: (1) designate a responsible team or department for ESG data collection and analysis; (2) implement an internal system for monitoring sustainability indicators; (3) use international standards (GRI, SASB, IFRS S1/S2) to structure their reports; (4) invest in the digitalization of non-financial data collection and analysis processes; (5) establish stakeholder communication regarding the impact of financial instruments on sustainable development.

According to global studies such as the KPMG Survey of Sustainability Reporting, over 80% of companies worldwide publish non-financial reports. In Europe, this figure is even higher due to stricter regulatory requirements. Additionally, research conducted by IFRS and GRI demonstrates that companies that integrate financial and non-financial reporting enjoy higher levels of trust from investors and stakeholders [2, 3].

In the future, further standardization of disclosure requirements for financial instruments in non-financial reporting, enhanced regulatory oversight, and the digitalization of reporting practices are expected. The use of Big Data and artificial intelligence will support the automation of data collection and analysis processes, enabling companies to more effectively disclose their activities in an increasingly volatile market environment.

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**CHINA'S FOREIGN ECONOMIC ACTIVITY
AS A MECHANISM FOR STRENGTHENING COMPETITIVE
POSITIONS IN GLOBAL MARKETS**

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Abstract

This article examines the key dimensions and strategic implications of the People's Republic of China's foreign economic activity in the context of its rise as a global economic power. It explores how China has leveraged foreign direct investment (FDI), international trade agreements, and infrastructure-led diplomacy – such as the Belt and Road Initiative – to expand its economic presence across Asia, Africa, Latin America, and beyond. The study analyzes the evolving role of Chinese transnational corporations, the influence of state-driven industrial policies, and the country's growing leadership in high-tech and green energy sectors. Special attention is given to the geopolitical consequences of China's external economic expansion and its impact on global trade dynamics. The article concludes that China's foreign economic strategy serves not only as a driver of domestic growth but also as a powerful instrument of geopolitical influence, the effectiveness of which will depend on its ability to adapt to changing conditions in the international economic system.

Keywords: smart economy, innovation clusters, technology development, development and research.

The current stage of the world economy is characterized by the intensive growth of the influence of the PRC, which has become a key global player,

actively using foreign economic activity to strengthen its competitive positions. China pays special attention to digital technologies, innovation strategies and large-scale international initiatives, in particular "One Belt – One Road", which contributes to strengthening its role in the global economy [1], accordingly, the analysis of the role of China's foreign economic activity in strengthening competitive positions in global markets, taking into account the factors of smart economy development, is important for understanding modern trends in international trade, which will allow Ukraine to more effectively develop its own export potential and integrate into global production and trade chains.

The People's Republic of China (PRC) has actively employed foreign economic instruments over the past decades to strengthen its competitive position in global markets. One of the key tools has been the **Belt and Road Initiative (BRI)**, launched in 2013. This large-scale strategy, which spans infrastructure projects across three continents, aims to deepen international economic integration and establish new trade corridors. As of 2023, more than 140 countries have joined the BRI, with the total investment in the initiative's projects exceeding USD 1 trillion [1].

The implementation of BRI projects enables China to export excess production capacity, expand the distribution of its products to new markets, and strengthen its influence in Asia, Africa, and Latin America [2]. For example, the development of transport corridors in Central Asia and China's investments in energy projects abroad contribute to the diversification of raw material sources and reduce the Chinese economy's dependence on resource imports.

Thus, China's foreign economic expansion through the BRI simultaneously addresses infrastructure needs of partner countries and creates favorable conditions for enhancing the competitiveness of Chinese companies in global markets.

An equally important mechanism has been China's active participation in international trade agreements and organizations. The country's accession to the World Trade Organization (WTO) in 2001 granted it access to global markets on favorable terms, laying the foundation for the rapid growth of Chinese exports [3]. In the following years, Beijing initiated and joined new regional groupings. In particular, the signing of the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP) in 2020 united 15 Asia-Pacific countries into the world's largest free trade zone. Analysts note that China has become the main beneficiary of RCEP, gaining a dominant position within this economic bloc and the ability to shape trade rules in its favor [4]. Within the RCEP framework, Chinese manufacturers enjoy broader access to neighboring

markets and are able to strengthen their supply chains, which positively impacts the global competitiveness of Chinese products. At the same time, China co-founded international financial institutions such as the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB), creating alternative development financing platforms where its influence is decisive. These steps in multilateral cooperation are expanding China's "economic space" and enhancing its role in regional economic relations.

A separate point to highlight is the role of foreign direct investment (FDI) and bilateral partnerships in strengthening China's global position. Since the mid-2000s, the Chinese government has encouraged domestic companies to pursue a "going out" strategy, aimed at expanding operations abroad and acquiring strategic assets. By 2012, China had become one of the world's top three sources of FDI [2]. As of the early 2020s, Chinese state-owned and private enterprises have implemented investment projects in nearly every region of the world – from Africa to Europe. For instance, China became Africa's largest trading partner, overtaking the United States as early as 2009 [5]. Bilateral trade between China and African countries reached \$282 billion in 2022 [5], with Chinese companies actively involved in developing critical infrastructure across the continent (roads, ports, power stations), thereby laying the foundation for long-term economic influence.

A similar trend is observed in Latin America: China has already become the leading trading partner of Brazil, Chile, Peru, and several other regional economies [6]. Mutual trade between China and Latin American countries grew from approximately \$18 billion in 2002 to over \$500 billion in 2022. As of 2024, 21 out of 33 Latin American and Caribbean countries had joined the Belt and Road Initiative [6]. Thus, by expanding its presence in resource-rich countries and promising markets, China is building the foundation for the sustainable growth of its transnational corporations and ensuring access to raw materials essential for technological advancement.

These external economic efforts have resulted in a rapid strengthening of the global positions of China's leading companies across various industries. State support for expansion and technology transfer has enabled Chinese manufacturers to successfully compete with Western transnational corporations. One prominent example is the rise of Huawei – a company that, thanks to favorable industrial policy, has become the world's largest producer of telecommunications equipment [7]. Huawei and other high-tech giants like ZTE, Alibaba, and Tencent are actively entering global markets, reinforcing China's role as a global tech power.

In addition, China's industry has achieved remarkable results in emerging sectors focused on export-driven growth. For example, the rapid development of the electric vehicle (EV) industry led to China becoming the world's largest car exporter in 2023, surpassing traditional leaders such as Japan and Germany. This was largely driven by the surge in exports of Chinese electric vehicles, supported by national policies promoting green energy [8]. Chinese battery producers currently control about 60% of the global EV battery market, signaling China's dominance in this critical segment of the modern green economy. Furthermore, China accounts for over 80% of global solar panel production [9], along with a significant share of global wind power capacity. Thus, China's mastery of high-tech industries, combined with its outward economic expansion, confirms the effectiveness of its international economic strategy in boosting global competitiveness.

In conclusion, China's foreign economic activity serves as a powerful mechanism for strengthening its competitive advantages in global markets. This is realized through large-scale investment and infrastructure initiatives, international trade agreements, expanded presence in developing markets, active digitalization, and the advancement of innovative technologies. The successes of Chinese companies, breakthroughs in technological sectors, and strategic expansion reinforce China's economic and geopolitical influence worldwide. The further strengthening of its competitive position will depend on the effective implementation of these strategies and its ability to adapt to changes in the international economic environment.

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CHALLENGES FOR SOCIAL ENTERPRISES IN UKRAINE AMID WAR

The stable and efficient development of entrepreneurship constitutes one of the key drivers of a nation's economic growth. Since the onset of the full-scale war in Ukraine, the entrepreneurial sector has encountered a range of new and intensified challenges.

Beyond the devastating human toll, the war has disrupted logistics chains and, in conjunction with other adverse factors, has significantly complicated business operations, at times paralyzing or even completely halting the functioning of certain enterprises.

A thorough understanding of the difficulties currently facing businesses is essential for analyzing the mechanisms of adaptation and resilience of entrepreneurship under conditions of martial law.

In the context of economic instability and social challenges caused by the war, alternative models of entrepreneurship that are capable of combining economic efficiency with the resolution of social problems are gaining particular importance.

One such model is social entrepreneurship, which serves as a tool for community empowerment, support of vulnerable populations, and the promotion of the country's social development. It is social enterprises that demonstrate the ability not only to adapt to extreme conditions, but also to

actively contribute to social cohesion and economic resilience during the war and in the process of post-war recovery.

It has been proven that the development of social entrepreneurship has a significant impact on the quality of life in the country and even on its social security [1], as well as on the integration of values and the strengthening of corporate social responsibility [2].

Under wartime conditions, previously unforeseen challenges and complexities have emerged, which inevitably affect the efficiency of enterprises: the physical threat of destruction and loss of life; restrictions on freedom of action and decision-making, which complicate management processes; extraordinary circumstances under which usual logistics routes and business partnerships are disrupted; the loss of a large part of the workforce due to mobilization and migration; overall political and economic instability, among others.

A large number of business entities have been forced to cease their operations due to threats to the lives of employees, a collapse in demand, problems with the supply of raw materials, transportation, storage of products, and so on [3]. In March – April 2025, we conducted a sociological study on the activities of social enterprises in Ukraine using the method of surveying enterprise managers.

The aim of our research was to identify the main challenges and barriers faced by social enterprises in Ukraine under the conditions of full-scale war, as well as to assess the impact of these factors on the functioning, stability, and further development of such enterprises.

The findings provide a deeper understanding of the needs of social businesses and help outline the areas where support from the state, international donors, and civil society is most needed.

The survey showed that 68.8% of respondents among social entrepreneurs identified the instability of the economic situation in Ukraine as one of the key challenges for their activities.

Such a high percentage indicates deep concern among representatives of social entrepreneurship regarding the socio-economic situation shaped by the ongoing hostilities.

Economic instability makes long-term strategic planning impossible, reduces investment attractiveness, and forces enterprises to constantly adapt to unpredictable conditions.

For social enterprises, which combine economic and social objectives, this situation is particularly critical, as they have fewer resources to respond to the economic crisis and receive limited support from the state or financial institutions.

Figure 1 illustrates the key challenges faced by social enterprises in Ukraine under full-scale war conditions.

A significant portion of the problems is directly or indirectly related to the consequences of armed conflict, the humanitarian crisis, economic instability, and the disruption of logistical and managerial processes.

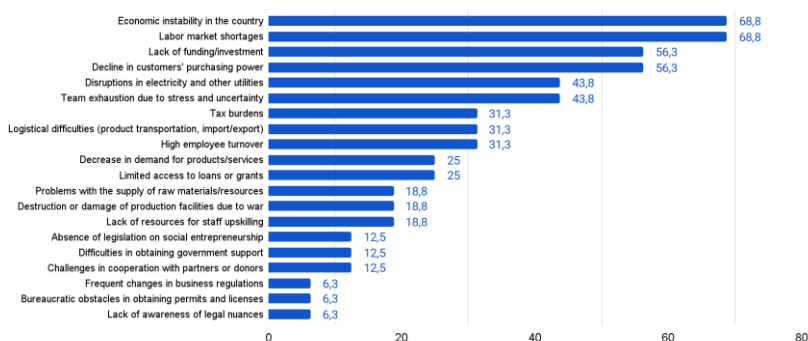


Fig. 1. Key challenges faced by social enterprises during the war
(% of respondents)

Developed by the authors based on own survey data

As we have indicated, the most common challenge is the instability of the economic situation in the country (68.8%). This instability is associated with the overall economic decline caused by destruction, loss of markets, reduced production volumes, and a decrease in investment. An equally significant challenge is the shortage of qualified workers, which is also reported at the level of 68.8%, and is caused by the mass emigration of Ukrainians abroad, the mobilization of men, and the evacuation of families from combat zones.

As of the end of March 2025, approximately 7 million Ukrainians were registered as refugees worldwide [4], while 4,642,735 individuals were officially registered by the Ministry of Social Policy as internally displaced persons. A decline in customers' purchasing power concerns more than half of entrepreneurs – specifically, 57.1%. According to the Institute for Demography and Social Studies of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine [5], there has been a significant increase in the level of extreme poverty (defined as income below the legally established subsistence minimum) – from 1.3% in 2021 to 8.8% in 2023, indicating a nearly sevenfold rise in poverty levels. This deterioration in the population's socio-economic situation has been largely caused by the full-scale war, which has substantially affected household welfare and pushed a significant portion of citizens to the brink of survival.

Power supply disruptions, caused by massive missile attacks on critical infrastructure, have unfortunately become systematic since the autumn of 2022. The lack of funding and investment is due to the general reallocation of state and international resources toward military and humanitarian needs, as well as investors' caution regarding investment in the Ukrainian economy under wartime conditions. Both of these factors significantly hinder the activities of no less than 50% of surveyed entrepreneurs.

In addition to economic pressure, employees of social enterprises are also negatively affected by the war: 43.8% of entrepreneurs report team exhaustion caused by chronic stress and prolonged uncertainty. This figure indicates a deep emotional and psychological fatigue among workers, shaped by prolonged exposure to a dangerous environment and a situation of instability. Other challenges – such as high tax burdens and limited access to state support and grants – concern every third entrepreneur.

Most of the aforementioned difficulties are directly related to the war in Ukraine. They affect not only the safety of enterprises and their employees but also personnel, financial, logistical, and psycho-emotional aspects of operation. In the context of a protracted war, social enterprises demonstrate resilience but require systemic support from the state, donors, and international partners in order to continue their activities and sustain their social impact.

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