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Financial Technology (FINTEC) Innovation and Disruption

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Abstract: ***The advent of financial technology (fintech) advances has caused a rapid transformation of the financial industry, causing major disruptions to the traditional banking and finance sectors. In an effort to shed light on how the financial industry is changing, this thesis examines the patterns and ramifications of fintech innovation and disruption.***

The first section of the paper is a thorough examination of the literature that describes the development of fintech as well as the theoretical underpinnings of disruption and innovation. Through case studies of profitable fintech businesses, it investigates current developments in fintech innovation, such as robo-advisors, blockchain technology, and digital payments.

The thesis also examines the disruptive effects of fintech on the financial sector, emphasizing the ways in which fintech is changing the landscape of traditional banking and finance. Additionally, it addresses the regulatory issues raised by fintech. The thesis makes predictions about the direction of fintech based on the data and suggests possible areas for more study. With a summary of the most important findings and their ramifications for researchers, financial institutions, and legislators, it ends by highlighting the necessity of proactive tactics for adjusting to the shifting fintech environment.

By adding to the body of knowledge already available on fintech innovation and disruption, this thesis helps academics, business professionals, and policymakers navigate the changing financial world.

Through innovation and disruption, financial technology, or fintech, has become a disruptive force in the financial industry, altering traditional banking and finance. This thesis examines how fintech has developed and how it has affected the financial industry, emphasizing trends, obstacles, and stakeholder consequences.

This study, which is based on a thorough literature assessment, looks at the major factors that are causing fintech innovation and disruption, including as changes in consumer behavior, technological improvements, and regulatory changes. It examines current developments in fintech innovation and highlights the consequences for markets and financial institutions of emerging trends including peer-to-peer lending, digital payments, and blockchain technology.

In addition, the thesis examines how fintech is upending traditional banking and finance, as well as how this has affected client expectations, business models, and competitive dynamics. It talks about the regulatory issues raised by fintech and assesses the ways in which regulations have been changed to promote innovation while maintaining consumer safety and financial stability. The thesis provides guidance on navigating the changing fintech ecosystem for financial institutions, policymakers, and regulators based on these insights. It highlights how crucial it is for fintech companies and established financial institutions to work together in order to spur innovation and produce long-term value for all parties involved.

To sum up, this thesis offers a thorough examination of fintech innovation and disruption, providing insightful information to scholars, business professionals, and legislators who want to comprehend and take advantage of fintech's potential in the contemporary financial ecosystem.

An expanded synopsis of the fintech scene is given in this abstract, which emphasizes disruptive trends, innovation catalysts, and the possibility for cooperation between fintech companies and established organizations. You are welcome to modify it to better fit the particular results and conclusions of my thesis.

Fast technical progress and the emergence of creative fintech solutions are driving a significant transformation in the financial services sector. The present dissertation delves into the terrain of fintech innovation and examines how it is upending conventional financial services. The report looks into big data analytics, blockchain technology, artificial intelligence, and other major drivers of financial innovation.

This study examines the several ways that fintech is changing the financial services sector, including banking, insurance, and investment management, through an extensive assessment of the literature. With an emphasis on regulatory sandboxes and open banking initiatives, it investigates how regulatory frameworks either support or impede fintech innovation and disruption.

This thesis also explores the tactics used by prosperous fintech startups to overthrow established players and increase market share.

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It also takes into account the dangers and difficulties that come with fintech innovation, like issues with cybersecurity, data protection, and regulatory compliance.

This research attempts to provide a comprehensive picture of the intricate interplay between fintech innovation and disruption in the financial services industry by combining existing knowledge and perspectives. Policymakers, industry practitioners, and researchers aiming to navigate the changing fintech landscape and capitalize on its revolutionary potential might find great value in the study's conclusions.

Fintech, short for financial technology, is a catch-all term for a wide range of technical advancements intended to streamline and automate the provision of financial services. Fintech solutions are present in several financial industry sectors, such as lending, wealth management, insurance, and banking. These advancements use cutting-edge technology to improve the effectiveness, accessibility, and cost of financial services. Examples of these technologies include blockchain, artificial intelligence, big data analytics, and cloud computing.

The banking industry is one of the main sectors where fintech is having a big influence. Fintech firms are posing a threat to established banks by providing digital banking services that are frequently easier to use and more convenient. Peer-to-peer payments, digital wallets, peer-to-peer payments, and mobile banking apps are some of these services. Peer-to-peer lending platforms and alternative credit scoring models, which provide easier loan access for people and small enterprises, are another way that fintech companies are upending the lending sector.

Fintech is transforming the underwriting, management, and sale of insurance products. In order to provide more individualized insurance solutions and enhance the claims process, insurtech companies are utilizing technology like wearables, telematics, and artificial intelligence.

Fintech is democratizing access to investment options in wealth management. Retail investors can now invest more easily thanks to robo-advisors, which employ algorithms to offer automated investment advice and portfolio management services. Traditional financial institutions are being forced to adjust to new technology and client expectations as a result of fintech, which is causing a fundamental upheaval in the sector. Fintech has many advantages, like greater efficiency and financial inclusion, but it also has drawbacks, like data security, regulatory compliance, and the possibility of job displacement. Fintech is expected to have a significant impact on the financial services sector as well as the overall economy as it develops.

Digital Payments: Fintech has completely changed how we send and receive money. Fintech has made sending and receiving money easier and more convenient than ever, with peer-to-peer payment apps like Venmo and PayPal as well as mobile wallets like Apple Pay and Google Pay.

Lending Platforms: By eliminating traditional banks, peer-to-peer (P2P) lending, commonly referred to as fintech lending platforms, links borrowers and lenders directly.

These platforms make it simpler for people and small businesses to obtain loans by using algorithms to evaluate creditworthiness and set interest rates.

Crowdfunding: Fintech has completely changed the way small and startup companies obtain money. Entrepreneurs can raise money from many individual investors through crowdfunding sites like Kickstarter and Indiegogo, frequently in exchange for goods or equity.

Robo-Advisors: Robo-advisors automate investment advising and portfolio management through the use of algorithms. These platforms make investing more accessible to the general public and offer lower fees than traditional financial advisors.

Blockchain and Cryptocurrencies: The financial sector could undergo a radical transformation thanks to blockchain technology, which powers cryptocurrencies like Ethereum and Bitcoin. Blockchain offers a transparent and safe means of recording transactions, which may cut down on fraud and simplify procedures like trade financing and international payments.

Insurtech: Businesses in this sector are utilizing technology to innovate and enhance the insurance sector. This entails providing on-demand insurance solutions, streamlining the claims procedure, and leveraging big data and AI to assess risk more correctly.

Innovation: Because fintech brings new technologies and business models that increase the effectiveness, accessibility, and affordability of financial services, it is frequently viewed as an innovation. For instance, the advent of smartphone payment apps has completely changed how individuals conduct business, increasing convenience and doing away with the need for cash or paper cards.

Disruption: Because fintech threatens established financial institutions' business models, it has the potential to bring disruptions as well. Due to their tech-driven and nimble business models, fintech companies can provide more consumer-friendly services, which might cause traditional banks and financial institutions to lose market share. The competitive environment in the sector may shift as a result of this disruption, forcing established players to modernize or risk becoming obsolete.

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improved fintech utilization requires various crucial tactics, including:

Education and Awareness: Giving customers and companies the rundown on the advantages and dangers of fintech will enable them to choose the right solutions for their needs. This includes being aware of the ways in which fintech might enhance investment opportunities, loan availability, and money management.

Regulatory Support: By establishing a regulatory framework that promotes innovation while guaranteeing consumer safety and financial stability, governments and regulatory agencies may aid in the development of fintech. One way to do this is to set up regulatory sandboxes, which let fintech companies test new goods and services under supervision.

Partnerships: Working together, traditional financial institutions and fintech businesses can hasten the adoption of fintech solutions.

Infrastructure Development: Especially in disadvantaged areas, investing in digital infrastructure, such as mobile networks and high-speed internet, will help increase access to financial solutions.

Data Security: To foster confidence in fintech, it is imperative to guarantee the confidentiality and security of financial data. Fintech businesses should follow best practices for data protection and put strong cybersecurity safeguards in place.

Financial Inclusion: By giving marginalized groups access to financial services, fintech has the potential to increase financial inclusion. This involves providing credit, insurance, and banking services that are easily accessible and cheap.

OBJECTIVE

This thesis aims to do a thorough examination of the developments, forces behind, and effects of financial technology (fintech) innovation and disruption on the conventional financial services sector. The study will look at how fintech has developed, pinpoint the major technology developments that are spurring innovation, and assess how fintech is changing the financial industries, including banking, insurance, investment management, and others.

Furthermore, the study will examine the tactics and business plans employed by prosperous fintech enterprises, appraise the regulatory framework pertaining to fintech, and appraise the obstacles and prospects brought about by the disruption of fintech. The ultimate objective is to offer insights that will help scholars, industry practitioners, and policymakers navigate the shifting financial services industry and understand the ramifications of fintech innovation and disruption.

Examining how fintech is influencing the competitive environment, market share, and profitability of established banks and financial enterprises is one way to assess how fintech is affecting traditional financial institutions.

Examining how regulatory frameworks, such as regulatory sandboxes and open banking efforts, are impacting the creation and uptake of fintech solutions is one way to determine how regulation is promoting or impeding fintech innovation.

To look at the dangers and difficulties that come with fintech innovation: This goal can include recognizing and evaluating problems including cybersecurity hazards, data privacy concerns, regulatory compliance, and the possibility of employment displacement.

To investigate how fintech affects financial inclusion: Examining how fintech is increasing access to financial services could be one way to achieve this goal.

Analyzing how fintech innovation may affect society could entail looking into how it is affecting consumer behavior, financial literacy, and the state of the economy as a whole.

To offer suggestions to researchers, industry professionals, and legislators: This goal can entail combining the research results to provide stakeholders with useful advice on how to navigate the changing fintech landscape, take advantage of its advantages, and minimize its hazards.

These goals can direct your investigation and offer a structure for your thesis, which will examine the main facets of fintech innovation and disruption. To Examine the Growth and Evolution of Fintech: This goal entails tracking the evolution of fintech from its inception to the present. We may learn more about the major forces and developments that have influenced the emergence and development of fintech over time by comprehending its historical history.

To Determine the Principal Technological Developments Fueling Fintech Innovation

This goal centers on the technological advancements that have made fintech possible. This encompasses developments in fields like big data analytics, cloud computing, blockchain technology, artificial intelligence, and artificial intelligence, all of which have been vital in propelling fintech innovation.

Utilizing and innovating digital technologies expands financial inclusion and enhances economic opportunities. The financial services sector now has an efficient and cost-effective view thanks to a wave of technology. Still, the financial industry continues to reject and underutilize a great deal of advancements.

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The financial services sector now has an efficient and cost-effective view thanks to a wave of technology. Still, the financial industry continues to reject and underutilize a great deal of advancements. In addition, a lot of the financial services industry still struggles to incorporate these developments into its primary business offering, despite all the achievements in the field. institutions are better able to support themselves and assist the less fortunate when financial innovation is used. Consequently, there is a direct relationship between the growth of the IT industry and the financial markets. More precisely, they have a positive connection in common.

The recent history of the financial sector can be divided into two major periods. The first, which lasted from the 1940s until the 1970s, was marked by stability, interventionism, and strict control. The second phase was characterized by deregulation and rising volatility and lasted from the 1970s until the onset of the subprime mortgage crisis in 2007. This liberalization combined with a wholly insufficient regulatory framework is what led to the increased instability in the second period, as was seen during the crises in the US and Japan.

During the second period, risk management techniques, automated credit scoring, internet and phone banking, ATMs, and derivatives and securitization were introduced.

The following section discusses several categories of financial innovations:

Process Innovations: Cutting-edge financial business procedures improve customer service and increase operational efficiency. Among other things, these innovations include innovative business practices that increase output and open up new markets. The online banking service is the most basic example.

Financial Institutional Innovations: Innovation is essential to the development of the financial system, which is a precondition for economic expansion. The founding of a new company offering cutting-edge procedures or services is one example. But it's difficult to design a regulatory framework that balances social and private interests fairly while fostering innovation, globalization, and the expansion of the financial industry.

Product Innovations: It presents novel financial instruments or products, like family wealth accounts and weather derivatives. Product innovations are introduced to improve efficiency or better meet shifting consumer demands.

REASONS

Financial innovations can stem from a number of factors, including:

1) ***Aadvances in payment systems and technological breakthroughs.***
2) ***Rivalry***
3) ***Globalization of finance***
4) ***Innovation activities are necessary in response to several factors such as market failures, financial insecurity, domino effects, possibly large systemic risks, etc.***

In order to embrace a variety of digital channels, digital financial services, and digital communications opportunities, many traditional banks are completely reimagining their business models. The primary goals are to outperform venture-backed disruptors and offer superior customer service. It is difficult to achieve, though, given the majority of traditional banks still operate according to the brick and mortar model and have outdated infrastructure.

- ***Example No. 1***

PayPal is one of the most notable instances of financial innovation in the globe. Due to its substantial market share, PayPal is a popular choice for companies wishing to increase their online and contactless payment choices. In addition to adding new partners, PayPal is also targeting outdated financial infrastructures. But PayPal has demonstrated throughout COVID-19 that it is a quickly developing fintech, offering a number of choices such as buy now, pay later (BNPL) finance and PPP money delivery, positioning the business as a strong competitor to traditional banks.

- ***Example No 2:***

M-Pesa has grown to become Africa's largest payment network. Thanks to this platform, Kenya's rural residents who have bank accounts and those without can deposit, transfer, and withdraw funds as well as utilize their phones to make transactions. Additionally, this branchless banking service allows users to keep money in an account that can be accessed via text message with a PIN.

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- ***Example No 3:***

1) Remittance Solutions

A powerful biometric identification system is one of the best cybersecurity technologies for discouraging hackers and cybercrime. Think about using a phone and a smart card to make an online purchase. When it comes to payment advances, combining multi-factor biometric verification with smartcard chip technology is incredibly effective. Companies such as Stripe. Two identifiers that the cardholder installs on the phone terminal can be used to protect his money during a digital transaction. You may use the biometric multi-factor carousel on any laptop, desktop, or iOS/Android/Windows phone. However, these devices need to include voice control, fingerprint, lock pattern, facial recognition, and button stroke dynamics. The user can pay for purchases made online by speaking, tapping an image, or using their fingerprint through the phone's sensors using their authorized smart card.

Because hackers are unable to use credentials they have stolen to complete transactions, the payment apps are noticeably safer. The high level of security (biometrics) guarantees trust and openness in every transaction, including the novel use of mobile phone payments.

Furthermore, thousands of transactions inside the financial institution or card issuers are supported by the backend tracking server per second. This gives the CSO the ability to monitor system productivity and quality in relation to biometric thresholds, FAR, and EER. This kind of procedure enables us to get adequate outcomes.

For companies looking to launch proof-of-concept projects on a shoestring, voice-enabled fintech payment innovations offer an alternative. It's possible that retail establishments without contactless payment terminals will make use of the technology for payments. It also makes it possible for those who are blind to participate in the cashless economy.

2) Open Source & SaaS

Speed and flexibility are crucial for new enterprises and fintech technological innovation, especially in the digital economy's intense rivalry and winner-take-all tendencies. For tech players and conventional financial institutions developing new fintech enterprises, open-source software, cloud-based technology, and software as a service (SaaS) have become indispensable. Businesses can use software as a service (SaaS) to use it as needed without having to own or manage it. By contrast, it does away with the requirement for financial services firms to manage their servers. They are able to free up time and energy for management and clients as a result.

Technology without servers Fintech innovation is also cost-effective. Rather than being developed continually, regardless of business requirements, costs are associated with executing software code. Additionally, it encourages flexible scaling, which lowers losses and idle time while boosting the effectiveness of fintech software development.

3) Computational Intelligence

The banking sector stands to gain greatly from the development of robotic process automation, artificial intelligence, and machine learning. These include a decreased chance of loan default, enhanced risk management, more efficient processes as a result of data collection and analysis, and better client experiences. Robo advisers are one of the major uses of artificial intelligence in the financial innovations space. In the financial sector, their prevalence is rising. For customers who lack financial knowledge or experience, they offer an easy and affordable way to start investing. Bank innovation employs IBM Watson for financial analysis and chatbots for routine customer support inquiries. Due to their growing usage of AI, these bots have the potential to learn from client interactions and adjust future customer interactions accordingly. Fintech companies can profit from machine learning, which analyzes and forecasts future customer behavior based on historical data and real-time inputs.

Using the Acorns app, extra change from debit or credit card purchases can be invested into exchange-traded funds. The company was founded in 2012, and since then, over 8.2 million people have used its platform to invest $2 billion.

4) Gamification

The use of gamification in fintech developments related to consumer banking, stocks, banking, and insurance is growing quickly. Some companies are even looking into the possibility of making gamification investments and gamification + blockchain technologies. Financial firms are incorporating gaming elements into their offerings. It's a design strategy that employs gaming elements—like scorecards or awards—to entice users to perform specific actions. These games assist users in keeping an eye on their expenditures and incentivize them for making prudent financial decisions.

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5) Cloud-Based Software

The three sorts of cloud systems that financial institutions need to know about are private, hybrid, and public. Cloud computing service providers own the infrastructure and provide cloud services to the general public and numerous businesses. Two or more private and public cloud types that function independently but are connected by proprietary technology make up a hybrid cloud architecture. The infrastructure was created with a specific purpose in mind. It can be set up via other hosting services or in corporate data centers. One of the most recent fintech developments in banking is cloud computing, which relieves banking companies of non-core responsibilities like data centers and IT infrastructure while enabling them to use more affordable, flexible computing and storage services. At the same time, new forms like open banking and banking-as-a-service are emerging thanks to the cloud. It destroys the long-standing bond between financial service providers and their customers.

6) API-Based Banking Frameworks

Application Programming Interfaces (APIs) are used by banks and other financial institutions to connect their services and data with other external software and applications. This is known as an API-driven banking model, which is a current approach in the financial services industry.

Banks that use an API-driven strategy grant access to other banks, fintech firms, and independent developers to their systems. Through APIs, these outside parties can obtain some banking services and consumer data (with permission). This makes it possible to develop fresh financial services and solutions that are straight integrated with the systems of the bank.

Keywords

1) ***Financial technology***
2) ***Fintech trends***
3) ***Fintech startups***
4) ***Digital transformation in finance***
5) ***Disruptive technologies***
6) ***Innovation in banking***
7) ***Blockchain technology***
8) ***Digital payments***
9) ***Peer-to-peer lending***
10) ***Robo-advisors***
11) ***Regtech (regulatory technology)***
12) ***Open banking***
13) ***Financial inclusion***
14) ***Cybersecurity in fintech***
15) ***API economy in finance***
16) ***Fintech enterprises***
17) ***Trends in Fintech***
18) ***Banking technology***

I. INTRODUCTION

Through innovation and disruption, financial technology, or fintech, has become a disruptive force in the financial services sector, altering traditional banking and finance. The term "fintech" refers to a wide range of technology advancements intended to enhance and automate the provision of financial services. These advances improve efficiency, accessibility, and transparency in the financial sector by utilizing cutting-edge technologies like blockchain, artificial intelligence, and big data analytics.

With the introduction of digital payment methods and internet banking in the early 2000s, fintech began to take shape. But since it revealed the flaws and shortcomings of established banking systems, the global financial crisis of 2008 acted as a trigger for the explosive rise of fintech. Fintech companies started to appear in the wake of the financial crisis, providing substitutes for conventional banking services like robo-advisors, mobile payment apps, and peer-to-peer lending platforms.

The evolving expectations and behavior of consumers is one of the main forces behind fintech innovation. Because they grew up in the digital era, millennials and Gen Z are looking for financial services that are easy to obtain, personalized, and convenient—things that traditional banks find difficult to offer. By providing solutions that are mobile-first and easy to use, fintech companies have benefited from this trend and are targeting the digital native population.

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In addition, technological developments like the widespread use of smartphones and the internet of things (IoT) have opened up new avenues for fintech innovation. For instance, mobile payment apps have completely changed how individuals conduct business by enabling them to pay with only a tap of their smartphone for goods and services.

Fintech has many advantages, but it also presents difficulties and interruptions to the established banking sector. Compared to traditional banks, fintech companies are frequently more inventive and nimble, which enables them to quickly adjust to shifting consumer demands and market conditions. Fintech companies have gained a competitive advantage over traditional banks due to their agility, especially in areas like customer experience and product innovation.

Fintech has also sparked worries about cybersecurity and data privacy since it collects and analyze enormous volumes of financial data, which raises the possibility of data breaches and cyberattacks. Regulators and legislators are finding it difficult to strike a balance between the need to safeguard consumers and preserve financial stability and the need to promote fintech innovation.

A. Here are Some More Things to Think about when you're writing the Opening to your Thesis on Fintech Disruption and Innovation

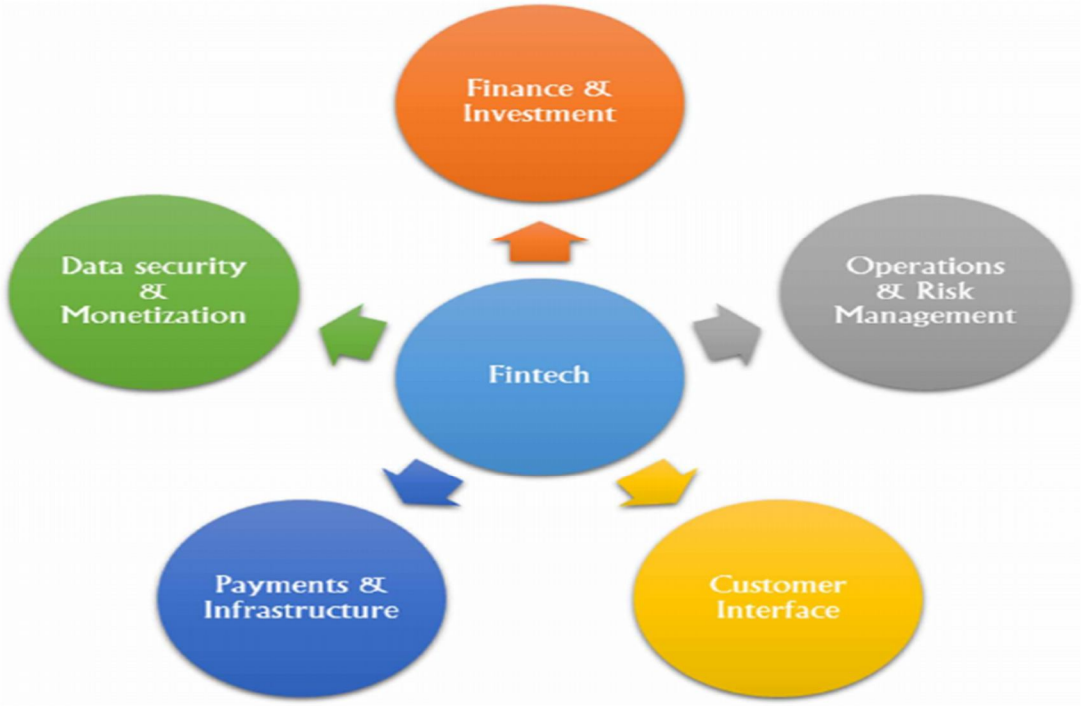
1) *Impact Worldwide:* With businesses and innovations appearing in numerous nations, fintech is not restricted to just one area but rather has an impact on the entire world. Fintech's global reach emphasizes how important it is as a force for change in the global financial industry.
2) *Ecology Dynamics:* The ecology in which fintech companies operate is just as important to innovation as the companies themselves. This involves working together with technology companies and government agencies, as well as alliances between fintech startups and conventional financial institutions. Comprehending these processes is crucial in order to fully appreciate the magnitude of fintech's influence.
3) *Regulatory Obstacles and Solutions:* Fintech innovation is advancing at a rate that frequently outpaces legal frameworks, creating problems for industries including financial stability, consumer protection, and data privacy. In order to promote innovation while reducing risks, regulators are increasingly addressing these issues with creative solutions like regulatory sandboxes and agile regulation.
4) *Financial Inclusion:* By giving underprivileged groups, like those living in rural or isolated places, access to financial services, fintech has the potential to increase financial inclusion. This fintech feature, which gives people and communities access to financial tools and services, has the potential to have significant social and economic effects.
5) *Effect on Conventional Banking Structures:* By providing more effective, customer-focused solutions, fintech is upending conventional banking structures. Due to fintech disruption, the competitive landscape has changed, putting pressure on traditional banks to innovate and adjust to the new market dynamics.
6) *Emerging Technologies:* Fintech innovation is intimately related to developments in blockchain, AI, and machine learning, among other emerging technologies. New fintech solutions are being made possible by these technologies, which are also fostering industry synergies that will spur additional innovation and disruption.

FinTech is beginning to affect how we live our daily lives, from making it easier to pay for goods and services to provide the infrastructure needed for financial institutions to run. In addition to streamlining financial services, it provides consumers with efficient and convenient access to these services via smartphones. FinTech, as a term, generally refers to the methods and ideas used to provide financial services via internet connectivity and the widespread use of smart mobile technology around the world in the financial sector to assist businesses in managing the financial parts of their operations.

The paper's objective is to present FinTech business models while methodically going over the concept, traits, and uses of the industry from current literature. We then conducted a comparison analysis of FinTech firms, comparing local startup enterprises with global FinTech organizations, based on current studies. The study is anticipated to help business sectors see how FinTech is being adopted, particularly in the context of local markets and market segmentation.

he use of financial technologies, or fintech for short, is completely changing how we handle our finances. With the introduction of new services and the technological modernization of existing ones, this innovation wave is upending the status quo for established financial institutions. Now let's examine how fintech is changing the finance sector

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II. REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE

In the financial services sector, financial technology, or fintech, has become a disruptive force that is upending established banking practices and changing how financial services are provided and used. Using a variety of scholarly and commercial sources, this literature review analyzes the main themes, forces behind fintech innovation and disruption, and their ramifications.

A. Fintech's Evolution

The inception of online banking and digital payment systems in the early 2000s marked the beginning of the fintech movement. But since it revealed the flaws and shortcomings of established banking systems, the global financial crisis of 2008 acted as a trigger for the explosive rise of fintech. Since then, changes in consumer behavior, technological developments, and legislative changes have all contributed to the rapid evolution of fintech.

B. The Fintech Innovation Drivers

Fintech innovation has been propelled by several important factors. A major motivator is the shift in customer behavior, especially from younger generations who are accustomed to digital technologies and have higher expectations for personalized, easy, and seamless financial services. Technological innovations that improve efficiency, security, and transparency in the financial sector, such blockchain, artificial intelligence (AI), and big data analytics, have also been essential in propelling fintech innovation.

C. Fintech's Disruptive Effect

Fintech has challenged established banking structures and opened up new avenues for innovation, causing a disruptive effect on the financial services sector. Fintech companies have launched peer-to-peer payment platforms, digital wallets, and mobile payment apps that offer faster, more affordable, and more convenient payment choices than traditional methods. Payments is one of the major areas of disruption in this space. With the emergence of peer-to-peer lending networks and online lending markets that provide people and small businesses with alternate sources of funding, fintech has also upended the lending industry.

D. Regulatory Obstacles and Solutions

Fintech innovation is advancing at a rate that frequently outpaces legal frameworks, creating problems for industries including financial stability, consumer protection, and data privacy. In order to promote innovation while reducing risks, regulators and legislators are increasingly addressing these issues with creative solutions like regulatory sandboxes and agile regulation.

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E. Prospects for the Future

Future fintech developments are probably going to be marked by ongoing innovation and upheaval. The emergence of decentralized finance (DeFi), the incorporation of fintech into routine services, and the possibility of fintech to tackle global issues like sustainable development and climate change are important developments to keep an eye on.

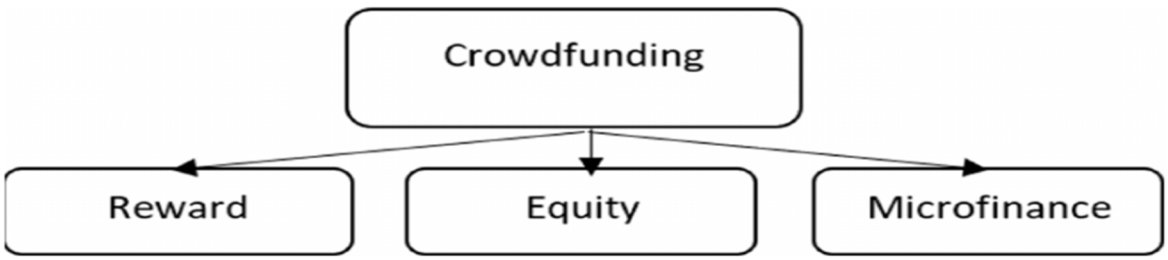
It is well known that the financial sector makes extensive use of ICT. In actuality, the financial sector is leading the way in leveraging ICT to offer top-notch services to their clientele. However, the recent advancement in the fusion of ICT and finance, along with the widespread availability of high-speed internet connections that are simple to access through smartphones, has sparked the creation of cutting-edge financial technology that offers consumers a wide range of financial products that cater to their needs. Since many of these financial goods are provided by non-financial institutions, the rivalry in the financial industry is altered.When financial technology was first coined, it referred to ICT-based technologies used by financial institutions on both the front and back ends. Perhaps one of the most cutting-edge developments in today's FinTech began when Barclays Bank began using automatic tellers, or ATMs, in 1967. Since the end of the first decade of the twenty-first century, the word has come to refer to any technical advancement in the financial industry, including advancements in retail banking, investment, financial literacy and education, and even cryptocurrency like bitcoin.

FinTech is a phrase that hasn't been defined definitively, despite its recent surge in popularity. Customers have embraced a number of creative FinTech solutions that cater to their needs and are conveniently accessed through smartphones. According to Chishti and Barberis (2016), there is a long line of examples showing how the financial services industry has benefited from several advances brought about by the fusion of technology and finance.

The increasing number of FinTech businesses are implementing a wide range of FinTech business models, including capital market, lending, wealth management, payment, crowdfunding, and insurance services.

They deliver financial solutions that cover all technical processes and functionalities associated with financial services, including infrastructure and mobile payments, data security and monetization, finance and investment, operations and risk management, and customer interface. They do this by employing creative business models. Because they can provide financial products or services while diminishing or eliminating the role of incumbent financial actors, several FinTech business models have the potential to be disruptive developments for the industry. Consumers observe that these FinTech businesses offer substitute methods for obtaining the financial services they require, such as financial planning, money transfers, and payment .A major contributing factor to the rise of FinTech was the widespread use of smart mobile devices. According to Schindler. it can facilitate digital cash transfer services, peer-to-peer lending platforms, and mobile payments. These services span a wide range of online transactions, from purchasing goods at Zalora or FashionValet where users must input their credit or debit card information to make a purchase, to as simple as downloading music from iTunes. Even so, there are eventually effects on financial regulators from activity related to financial transactions. The success of companies utilizing the FinTech platform would be significantly impacted by each nation's financial regulations. Crowdfunding is among the best examples of FinTech in the investment space. Crowdfunding offers several investment options to persons looking to launch a business and receive money from investors who pool their resources to support initiatives together. Generally speaking, crowdsourcing schemes provide more alluring returns than what individuals may obtain by saving money or making deposits through banks. According to Freedman and Nutting crowdfunding platforms are now competing with traditional banking products in the finance and investment sectors. Three categories of crowdfunding exist: microfinance, reward-based, and equity-based. Participant rewards in reward-based crowdfunding can be material or intangible.

Through the use of equity-based crowdfunding, project initiators can specify a deadline and an intended funding target. Next, the target sums are split into equal stock shares at a predetermined cost. It is possible for anyone to earn from the investing phase. Microfinance, on the other hand, focuses on those with low incomes who have restricted access to financial services and banking. Crowd money is obtained by means of an intermediary from a multitude of individuals



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As an example, consider a peer-to-peer lending system in which a large number of people borrow money from a middleman who oversees funding from other participants. FinTech makes investments easier for brokers to trade, manage customer databases, report systems to regulatory bodies or to comply with legal requirements, and do market analysis . Traditional financial services are being challenged by online-based finance and investing services, which offer effective, affordable, visually appealing products and platforms.

III. PAYMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

In a novel approach to wealth management, firms like Wealthfront, Betterment, and Acorns, for instance, are developing automated financial consulting platforms aimed at millennials. Every year, peer-to-peer lenders like SoFi, Lending Club, and Prosper lend billions of dollars to private customers. As traditional banks leave the market, online marketplace lenders like Funding Circle, OnDeck, and Kabbage offer small-business loans.

For online finance platforms like online investing and data analytics, FinTech also provides digital payment systems via digital or electronic currencies Apple Pay, for example, allows money transactions between devices. Customers can buy, sell, and transfer money with ease by utilizing Apple brand products, such the iPhone, iPad, and others. PayPal facilitates speedy payments in a cashless society, whereas TransferWise makes it simple to move money between currencies.

Digital wallets, on the other hand, demonstrate that new players can cut transaction costs on both the supply and demand sides by making certain services and goods available to users more quickly and efficiently.

FinTech use by banks is encouraged in certain nations. For example, banks were encouraged to invest in FinTech in Taiwan in order to collaborate. The Digital Finance Environment 3.0 Project was started by the Taiwanese Finance Supervisory Commission (TFSB) with the intention of easing regulations on online banking, particularly in relation to online apps. FinTech assists TFSB in helping financial institutions' business development by collecting, processing, analyzing, or supplying data.

These include permitting certain banks and other financial institutions to provide online banking and insurance, permitting securities firms to conduct equity crowdfunding, and permitting banks and non-financial businesses to provide e-payment services in accordance with third-party payment licenses Alibaba expanded internationally, entering the logistics and infrastructure sectors,

With the use of technology and the Internet, Alipay may continue to extend its network and enter the financial services industry. These days, Alipay can be used to purchase a wide range of goods and services, including lottery tickets, takeout, movie or airline tickets, and utility bill payments. In order to address the problem of trust between online buyers and sellers for Alibaba, Alipay was established in 2004. For customers who deal within Alibaba's e-commerce business, it provides escrow services.

In a similar vein, Samsung Pay, a payment system made available by Samsung Electronics, offers secure transactions with magnetic stripes and near-field communication (NFC) PayPal, however, has operations in 25 different nations. It makes it possible for companies and private persons to take payments online. In the past, Stripe was a tiny business that catered to small clients. But in 2016, it was able to successfully generate roughly $150 million in revenue.

It effectively encourages major corporations to integrate Stripe into their payment systems, including SAP, NFL, and Target.

IV. DATA SECURITY AND MONETIZATION

FinTech is anticipated to address the traditional banking system's security issues. The central bank's position as the only currency issuer is threatened by cutting-edge FinTech currencies, or cybercurrencies, like Bitcoins, Ripple, Ethereum, and Litecoin, which use the blockchain technology. A blockchain is an open, distributed ledger that stores public records in a secure, anonymous, immutable, and tamper-proof manner. As way, we might be able to transfer money and maintain account records without the need for a bank. Blockchain's prospective effects are thought to be quite revolutionary. As such, it has been likened to significant technological advancements such as the Internet, computers, phones, and printing presses. When it comes to remittances and currency exchange, sending money abroad can be a costly and tedious process. However, fresh remittance and currency exchange businesses are creating cutting-edge platforms that streamline, expedite, and lower the cost of this procedure. Peer-to-peer currency exchanges lower exchange rates, while mobile phone-based remittance services and money transfer apps offer an affordable means for individuals to send small sums of money abroad. Transfer Wise, Xoom, We Swap, World Remit, and Mpesa are a few examples. For example, WeSwap functions as a currency exchange that enables individuals from other nations to communicate and swap local currency at a pre-arranged local rate, which is far less expensive than the commission that traditional money exchange companies charge on exchanges .Another business that is utilizing the way that new technology is transforming the currency markets is Currency Cloud. Currency Cloud gives its customers complete transparency on the true cost of their transfer.

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V. METHODOLOGY

Research Design: A mixed-methods strategy will be used in this study to combine qualitative and quantitative research techniques. Case studies of profitable fintech startups and an extensive assessment of the literature will be part of the qualitative component. Data analysis of regulatory frameworks and financial indicators will be part of the quantitative component.

A. Gathering of Data

Qualitative Information Academic journals, industry studies, government publications, and the websites of fintech companies will be the sources of the qualitative data. Data for the case study will be gathered by analyzing corporate records and conducting interviews with industry specialists.

1) *Quantitative Data:* Fintech businesses' financial data, government sources' regulatory data, and industry reports' market data will all be included in the quantitative data. The present study will employ thematic analysis to discern significant themes and patterns within the qualitative data. The identification of successful fintech companies' business models and strategies will be the main focus of the investigation.
2) *Quantitative Analysis:* To find trends and patterns, financial and market data will be statistically evaluated. To determine how rules affect financial innovation, regulatory data will be examined.
3) *Case Studies:* In order to comprehend the innovative and disruptive techniques employed by successful fintech organizations, a number of case studies will be undertaken. Companies from several fintech industries, including payments, loans, and wealth management, will be included in the case studies.
4) *Regulatory Analysis:* The regulatory analysis will concentrate on looking at the laws and rules that control fintech businesses. Analyzing how rules affect fintech innovation and disruption will be part of this, as will the function of open banking programs and regulatory sandboxes.
5) *Ethical Aspects:* Throughout the research process, ethical aspects will be taken into account. These aspects include protecting participant anonymity and abiding by ethical standards for data collection and analysis.
6) *Limitations:* The study's limitations, such as the data's accessibility and the research's scope, will be noted. The primary area of interest for this research will be fintech innovation and disruption in developed economies.
7) *Research Philosophy:* In order to comprehend the varying experiences and interpretations that people and organizations in the financial services sector assign to fintech innovation and disruption, the study will employ an interpretivist research philosophy.
8) *Research Approaches:* To give a thorough examination of the research issue, the study will employ a mixed-approaches research technique that combines qualitative and quantitative methods.
9) *Quantitative Data:* A larger sample of people working in the financial services sector will be given surveys to complete in order to gather quantitative data. In addition to asking about their opinions on the effect of fintech on the sector, the survey will also ask about their awareness, adoption, and impressions of fintech advances.

B. Method of Sampling

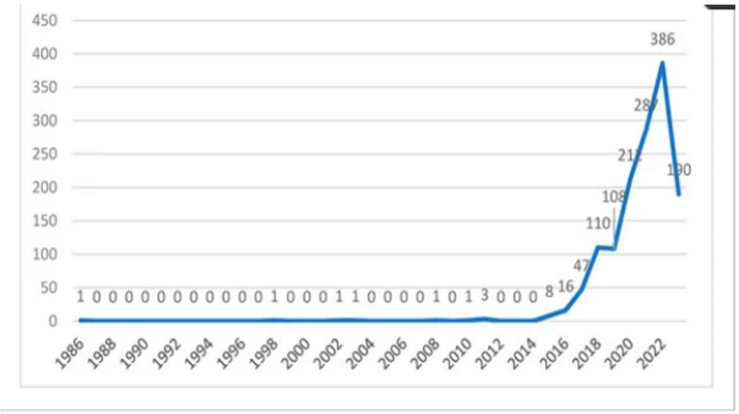
1) *Qualitative Sampling:* To ensure that a wide range of viewpoints is represented, participants for the interviews will be chosen through the use of purposeful sampling.
2) *Quantitative Sampling:* The survey will be given out to conveniently available financial services industry participants by convenience sampling.

C. Analyzing Data

1) *Qualitative Analysis:* Thematic analysis will be utilized to examine the interviewees' qualitative material.
2) *Quantitative Analysis:* The quantitative information from the surveys will be examined using descriptive statistics, such as frequencies and percentages. This will give a summary of the replies and enable comparisons between various responder groups.
3) *Triangulation:* To improve the validity and reliability of the results, the study will employ triangulation. Utilizing a variety of techniques (qualitative and quantitative) and data sources, or triangulation, helps to validate the findings and offer a deeper comprehension of the subject matter of the study.
4) *Ethical Considerations:* The study will abide by the moral standards that apply to research involving human subjects, which include getting informed consent, protecting participant privacy and identity, and limiting any possible risk to the subjects.

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It shows the publication trend for the Scopus database's "financial technology" research from 1986 to 2023. During the month of May in 2023, there were 190 publications. Between 1986 and 2014, the average yearly number of publications was roughly 1 in a few years and 0 in the majority of them. Publications have been steadily increasing since 2014. In 2022, the highest number of publications recorded was 386. This demonstrates the considerable increase in publications within this industry as a result of global developments in this field.



This section publishes articles on "financial technology," analyzing the most influential and productive nations. During the past 20 years, 88 nations have contributed significantly. According to Table 3, the top three countries with citations totaling more than 1000 are China, the United States, and the United Kingdom. China has been the most productive country in this field of study, with 521 articles published and the highest amount of citations. On the other hand, only 209 citations were received by the second-highest number of publications owned by Indonesia, ranking them ninth on the list. This analysis of individual countries demonstrates the empirical vacuum in research on developing economies.

Table 3. Country-wise publications.

Country	TP	TC	Average Article Citations
China	521	2080	13.3
USA	275	1735	26.3
United Kingdom	218	1075	20.3
South Korea	70	998	29.4
Germany	77	939	58.7
France	33	414	29.6
Australia	107	403	14.4
Spain	48	302	25.2
Indonesia	307	299	4.9
Hong Kong	31	234	18

TP—Total publications; TC—Total citations.

D. Analysis of Documents

The literature pertaining to the frequently cited articles on "Financial Technology" is compiled in this area. A thorough analysis of the effects of financial technology (FinTech) on the financial services sector is provided by Gomber "On the Fintech Revolution: Interpreting the Forces of Innovation, Disruption, and Transformation in Financial Services. The article investigates the dynamic dynamics propelling the FinTech revolution through a thorough examination of innovation, disruption, and change. It explores the main facets of fintech, including as new business models emerging, customer behavior shifting, technical improvements, and regulatory obstacles. The report provides important insights into the disruptive power of FinTech and its implications for the future of financial services by interpreting these factors.

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A thorough summary of the FinTech landscape, including its ecosystem, different business models, factors influencing investment decisions, and the difficulties faced by FinTech companies, is also given in a paper titled "Fintech: Ecosystem, Business Models, Investment Decisions, and Challenges. The study examines how technology, finance, and entrepreneurship are intertwined and emphasizes how FinTech has the ability to completely transform traditional financial services. It looks at various business models used by FinTech companies, such as blockchain applications, robo-advisory services, and payment and lending systems. The study demonstrates how FinTech businesses have upended the financial sector and opened up new opportunities for regulatory arbitrage by utilizing technology advancements and functioning outside of conventional regulatory frameworks. It examines the dangers and difficulties brought on by the emergence of shadow banks, including possible systemic hazards, legal gaps, and worries about consumer protection. In light of FinTech and shadow banking operations, the paper clarifies the changing regulatory environment and the necessity of efficient oversight to maintain financial stability and consumer welfare.

The last paper explores the economics of mobile payments and offers insights into the different issues that stakeholders in this developing sector are facing. It is titled "The Economics of Mobile Payments: Understanding Stakeholder Issues for an Emerging Financial Technology Application" . The study examines how mobile payment systems affect consumer behavior, transaction costs, and efficiency from an economic standpoint. It looks at issues related to security, privacy, interoperability, adoption, and revenue models from the viewpoints of various stakeholders, including financial institutions, merchants, customers, and technology vendors. By comprehending these problems, the study hopes to give readers a thorough grasp of the economics of mobile payments and useful information for researchers, industry participants, and regulators attempting to understand this rapidly developing financial technology application.

VI. FINTECH'S FUTURE IS BEING SHAPED BY SEVEN TECHNOLOGIES

A. Massive Value Creation will be Fueled by Artificial Intelligence.

According to McKinsey, artificial intelligence (AI) has the potential to bring up to $1 trillion in value to the global banking sector each year. It is predicted that banks and other financial organizations will embrace AI first, which will better position them to fend against technological companies' territorial expansion.

Automatic factor discovery, or the machine-based identification of the components that drive outperformance, will proliferate in the financial services industry and aid in the refinement of financial modeling as a whole. Knowledge graphs and graph computing will also become more important as a major application of AI semantic representation. In the years to future, their capacity to help create associations and spot patterns within intricate financial networks by utilizing a variety of frequently dissimilar data sources will have significant ramifications. Incorporating improved privacy protections into analytics would also encourage minimal data utilization, which is the training of financial models with just pertinent, essential, and suitably cleansed information. One of these is federated learning, a type of decentralized machine learning that brings computing power to the data instead of the other way around to mitigate the privacy risk associated with centralizing datasets. New frontiers in consumer protection will be driven by advanced encryption, secure multi-party computing, zero-knowledge proofs, and other privacy-aware data analysis techniques.

Applications of AI will permeate front, middle, and back office activities in the financial sector. Applications that interact with customers include customized goods, individualized analytics and user experiences, chatbots and intelligent service robots, market monitoring tools, automated transactions, robo-advisors, and alternative credit scores derived from non-financial data and facial recognition authentication. Intelligent procedures, improved information representation tools (capitalized by knowledge graphs), and fraud detection through natural language processing are examples of middle-and back-office applications.

AI is still largely used seldom and dispersedly by financial institutions, who frequently limit the technology's use to particular use cases or industry verticals. However, by systemically implementing AI throughout the whole lifespan of their digital operations, bank industry leaders are revolutionizing their business practices. The financial sector, in particular, is starting to understand that algorithms are only as good as the data they use. The focus is now on leveraging consumer behavior data that was previously underutilized and obtained through normal operations to obtain a competitive edge.

B. Blockchain will Challenge current Financial Practices

With the use of distributed ledger technology (DLT), data can be simultaneously recorded, exchanged, and synchronized among a dispersed network of users as well as across numerous data stores. In addition to using blockchains for data storage and transmission, some DTLs also use algorithmic and cryptographic techniques to record and synchronize data across the network in an unchangeable way.

Because DTL makes it possible to store financial transactions in numerous locations at once, it will increasingly support ecosystem financing. Cross-chain technology will increasingly enable blockchain interoperability, enabling chains built on various protocols to exchange and transfer value and data across tasks and industries, such as supply chain management and payment processing. Technologies that are essential to current fintech breakthroughs like digital wallets, digital assets, decentralized financing (DeFi), and non-fungible tokens (NFT)—such as smart contracts, zero-know-proof, and distributed data storage and exchange—will continue to be important.

Additionally, traditional stakeholders—such as funds and institutional investors—are progressively adding more digital assets to their portfolios, which is expanding access to capital and enhancing the possibility that DTL and blockchain can upend established markets. For instance, decentralized finance (DeFi), a blockchain-based financial technology that does away with the need for a middleman by utilizing smart contracts, is becoming increasingly popular. In the last ten months, the total locked-up value (TLV) of DeFi has increased by about 50 times, and the sector currently holds $2.1 trillion worth of digital assets. The fact that digital asset exchanges brought in around $15 billion in revenue in 2021 is just one more proof of the growing technological significance.

Real-time transaction settlement: Banks are utilizing smart contracts to settle a transaction's cash and collateral components simultaneously. The blockchain can be utilized for transaction processing, securities lending, and equity exchanges, so enhancing the effectiveness and expandability of international sales. In the meanwhile, post-transaction equity settlement and more effective, transparent, and safe capital management are made possible by trading securities backed by digital collateral on the blockchain.

Digital asset support services: Tokenization for unlisted businesses or private equity funds, spot exchange between fiat currencies and cryptocurrencies on digital exchanges, and custody services like key escrow encryption on behalf of clients are among the DLT capabilities that institutional investors are looking for.

Ecosystems for authentication founded on zero-knowledge proof: Consumers are streamlining the identification process and providing expedited access to government services and health data by leveraging consented-to-share information from partner institutions to confirm their identity over the phone, online, or in person. All additional data is securely stored on the trusted provider's server; just the information needed for each unique transaction is shared.

Decentralized finance (DeFi): By automatically producing deterministic (or "always valid") transactions, decentralized non-custodial applications can take the role of middlemen. This eliminates the need for financial organizations with centralized management when applying for loans, making investments, or trading financial items. DeFi uses deterministic smart contracts, which reduce the costs and counterparty risks of using rent-seeking middlemen and enhance market efficiency by providing real-time transparency.

C. Financial Services Companies will be Liberated by Cloud Computing.

The three main types of cloud services that financial institutions need to be aware of are private, hybrid, and public clouds. The term "public cloud" refers to an infrastructure that is held by cloud computing service providers, who offer their services to the general public or a variety of businesses. A hybrid cloud architecture is made up of two or more privately or publicly owned clouds that are kept apart yet linked by proprietary technology. A private cloud is one in which the infrastructure is designed specifically for a single customer and can be deployed in the company's data centers or through external hosting providers.

Edge cloud and edge computing are crucial: Partition and development logic that takes into account the connections between cloud, data centers, and edge devices is becoming more widely accepted in several As new interactions and synergies across the internet of things (IoT), cloud computing, AI, and other technologies in fields such new retail, healthcare, industrial parks, smart cities, and industrial IoT are sparked by 5G connectivity, the development of the edge cloud is advancing.

Innovation is being stimulated by cloud containers. Several workloads can operate on a single operating system instance thanks to container technology, which is being actively promoted by public cloud providers. This lowers overhead and boosts efficiency. This is propelling platform as a service (PaaS) layer innovation in cloud delivery architectures.

D. IoT will Spearhead a new era of Financial Trust

IoT is finally maturing after years of lingering on the periphery of the hype cycle, with significant implications for the financial Wireless communication networks, application and operations support, and perception and smart sensor systems make up the three layers that make up Internet of Things systems. Regarding sensors, there is still a lot of unrealized potential for RFID tagging to automate logistics management and item identification. Connected endpoint devices, low-power wide area networks, near-field communication solutions, narrow-band IOT, and centralized control management are just a few of the ways that IoT communication solutions are growing and enabling objects to communicate.

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Ultimately, rapid advancements in smart and embedded systems technologies allow for more sophisticated object communication.
From the standpoint of financial applications, take into account the reality that many investment strategies and regulatory laws are currently influenced by environmental, social, and corporate governance (ESG) factors. For example, a number of significant nations have pledged to reach carbon neutrality and peak carbon emissions. Success in reaching these objectives will depend, in addition to a greater use of renewable energy, on efficient industrial energy and power efficiency monitoring and control. This offers an ideal situation for Internet of Things applications. For instance, carbon trading will be more closely linked to IoT measures, providing clever participants with new chances. By verifying that accounting records correspond with real-world transactions, IoT-based inventory and property financing—which combines blockchain technology and IoT—is improving risk management in banks and enabling a whole new kind of trust. IoT is upending traditional trade finance in the shipping and logistics industries by enabling banks to create new goods flow tracking-based solutions like on-demand liquidity and other innovations that are supplied via smart contracts. Another way that IoT is bringing banks and their clients closer is through the integration of banking services into wearables, such as digital payments.

E. SaaS, serverless, and open Source will Reduce Entry Barriers.

For new ventures and financial innovation, speed and scalability are essential, especially in the face of the fierce rivalry and winner-take-all nature of the digital economy. Software-as-a-service (SaaS), serverless architecture, and open source software have become essentials for digital companies and established financial institutions starting new fintech ventures.
While serverless architecture eliminates the need for businesses to manage their own servers, SaaS enables them to use software as needed without having to own or maintain it themselves, freeing up time and resources for customers and operations promotes flexible scalability, which reduces loss and idle time and boosts development effectiveness. For businesses hoping to grow quickly, open source software is a blessing because it offers free source code that helps developers get started quickly when creating their own apps. The analytics division of McKinsey, Quantum Black, launched Kedro, an open-source platform for data scientists and engineers to build data pipelines, in 2019.
While each technology has the potential to create value on its own, their combined application is most beneficial as it allows businesses to swiftly scale infrastructure and create and deploy prototypes at a reduced cost. But utilizing the technology across IT organizational structures, development skills, and risk management capabilities is a big barrier for traditional banking organizations. They will have to reconsider their approach to IT and prioritize the development of quick response IT skills over other financial innovation goals.

F. Application Development will be Redefined by low- and no-code.

Instead of using traditional computer programming, programmers and non-programmers can create programs using graphical user interfaces and setups (such drag-and-drop) with no-code development platforms (NCDPs) and their closely related low-code platforms. Although the platforms are still in their infancy, they can lessen the need to pay high salaries for highly skilled software professionals. Technically speaking, NCDP is the application and integration of DSL (domain specific language), visual quick development tools, flexible workflow process orchestration, and design thinking with component reuse and assembly in software engineering. The advancement of cloud computing, DevOps, and other technologies that address issues like containerization, rigid scalability, and upholding high availability computing environments are strongly associated with NCDP development.
NCDPs are frequently used by businesses to expedite the creation of cloud-based apps while maintaining alignment with corporate strategy. Compliance can be improved and maintained, for instance, because audit trails and document generation can be automated on low-code or no-code platforms. Financial institutions and fintech businesses who need to react fast to changes in the market will find this to be of tremendous assistance. One of the biggest companies in the low-code and no-code software sector, AppSheet, was purchased by Google Cloud, which also made an investment in the no-code software platform Unqork. Both services enable non-programmers to create applications without the need for specific coding knowledge.

VII. RESEARCH ANALYSIS NEW BUSINESS MODEL

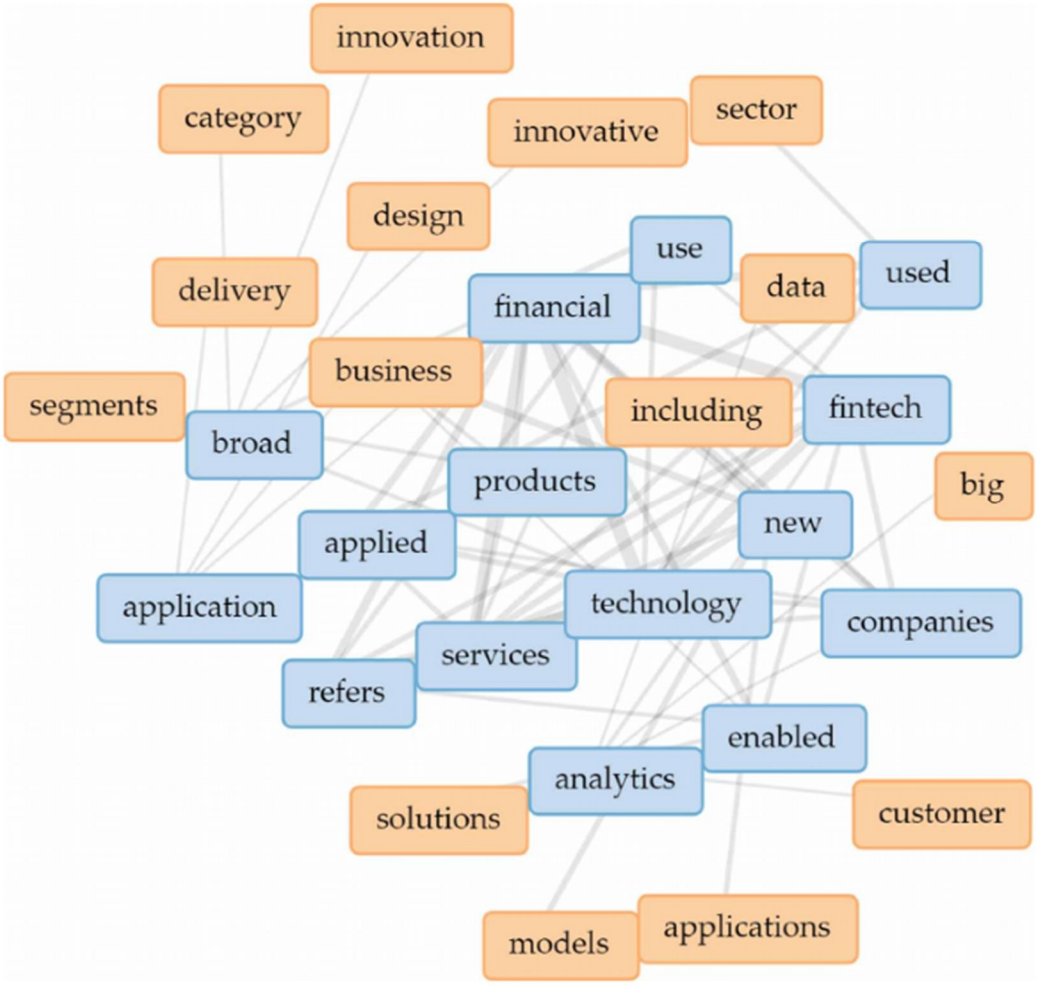
FinTech reworks the way that markets are organized, investors receive and use information, consumers receive and use financial services, businesses access and allocate resources to online finance and investment platforms, and customers receive and use financial services. It is a new kind of ICT-based financial service as well as a new business model that has the potential to impact every step of the finance service process, including asset management, payment, remittance, and so on.

FinTech refers to financial innovation facilitated by technology, which may lead to the creation of new business models, apps, procedures, goods, or services that have a significant impact on financial markets, institutions, and the provision of financial services.

Because FinTech uses technology to deliver financial services more efficiently, better customer experiences, focuses on the demands of consumers, saves money, and is widely accessible, its business model becomes very appealing to all types of enterprises. Customers can execute instantaneous digital transactions at an unprecedented pace since financial information and processing are easily accessible, enabling businesses to promptly handle crucial concerns.

The most crucial terms from the FinTech definition are displayed alongside the text mining results from correlation analysis in Figure 4. The data shows that FinTech uses technology to impact financial services and business. The image also highlights some of the key traits and application areas of fintech according to definitions taken from academic publications. As new players, fintech companies may pose a threat to the banking and financial industries. Similarly, because internet merchants do not have to worry about costly distribution networks or outdated technology, they can be more responsive and efficient than banks, which presents a threat to traditional retailers. For instance, proprietary credit risk models have extended the pool of possible peer-to-peer investment options, such as those offered by Lending Club and Prosper, and have significantly shortened the wait times for financing for people and small businesses.

Similar technologies are opening up capital access for the unbanked. Algorithmic trading strategies also depend on intricate data analytics and aggregation. The growing significance and function of data are posing new regulatory issues for governments and central banks, while also making it easier for market participants to comply with privacy and security regulations. It describes the phenomena wherein a non-financial sector, operating independently of financial companies, employs cutting-edge technology to offer services including investment, payment and settlement, and remittance.



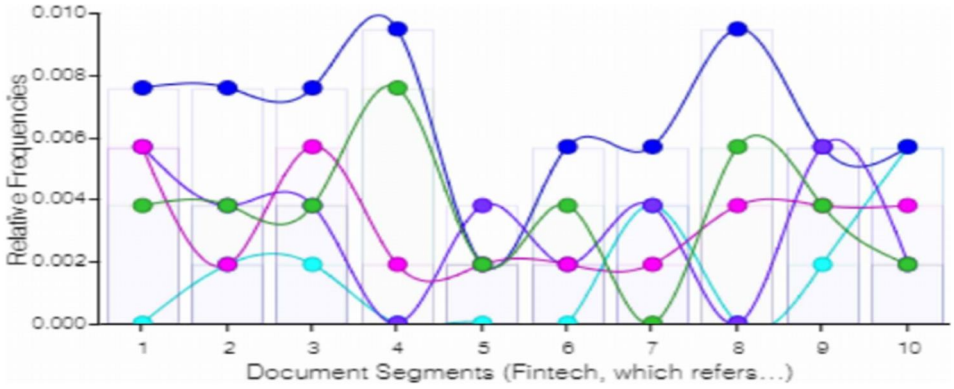
Financial innovation produces new business models related to the financial markets, and the provision of financial services can enhance their effectiveness and expand them into mobile environments, which promotes sustainable economic growth because FinTech increases the effectiveness of financial operations. The nation's financial regulators urge non-financial businesses to use Internet technology to start developing straightforward, user-friendly financial services.

These businesses are venturing into the financial sector, which poses a significant risk to established financial services. As a result, a lot of companies research the emerging FinTech sector and assess the impact it will have on their company.

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VIII. DISRUPTIVE INNOVATION

Subsequently, financial innovation gives rise to new business models related to the financial markets, and the delivery of financial services can enhance their effectiveness and expand them in conjunction with a mobile environment, resulting in a sustainable economic development since FinTech increases the effectiveness of financial operations. The nation's financial regulators urge non-financial businesses to use Internet technology to start developing straightforward, user-friendly financial services.



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The majority of FinTech users are Millennials who have grown up with the Internet and are accustomed to using financial services and goods from nonbanking businesses. Due to its ability to offer efficiency, low costs, transparency without any hidden costs, convenient customer review features, and user-friendly platforms through online transactions, FinTech has disrupted the traditional market. As booking, making a payment, following the delivery, contrasting items, and so forth. According to, it transforms the way in which current businesses produce and offer goods and services, deals with issues related to privacy, regulations, and law enforcement, opens up new avenues for entrepreneurship, and creates seeds for inclusive growth. FinTech's ability to reduce transaction costs on both the supply.

FinTech has been more popular than traditional business models because to the use of big data analytics, which uses huge data aggregation and analytics to provide creative innovation.

Comparative Features	Traditional	FinTech
Business mode	Mostly through physical interaction	Mostly thru online activities (Web/Apps) from booking, paying, tracking, reviewing, etc.
Business Operation	Mostly require specific space and operational time	Anywhere and anytime
Quality control	Physically must examine the product/ service directly	Reviews and comments from other customers who use the service/product
Financing	Banking and other financial institution	Platform Peer-to-Peer from lenders / investors to business owners or customers

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IX. FINTEC LOCAL VS. GLOBAL

Interesting information about the rivalry and polarization of FinTech-based companies between domestic companies and foreign competitors was found through literature research and data analysis. It clearly shows that when it comes to market share and appeal within the nation, local or nation-based FinTech wins out. referring to the Go-Jek, Grab, and Uber case in the Indonesian transportation FinTech industry. Due to their adaptable and widely dispersed business models—even if they may be self-employed—Grab, Uber, and Go-Jek have revolutionized the industry.

A. Local Fintech

1) *Focus:* Often addresses specific local needs or gaps in the market, such as financial inclusion for underserved populations, local payment solutions, or regulatory compliance.
2) *Regulation:* Subject to local regulatory frameworks, which can vary widely in terms of complexity and ease of compliance. Local regulations may create barriers to entry or hinder rapid scaling.
3) *Partnerships:* Often seeks partnerships with local financial institutions or government entities to navigate regulatory challenges and gain access to resources and market expertise.

B. Global Fintech

1) *Focus:* Addresses global challenges and opportunities, such as cross-border payments, international trade finance, and regulatory compliance in multiple jurisdictions.
2) *Regulation:* Subject to multiple regulatory frameworks, requiring compliance with various laws and regulations across different countries. This can create complexity and increase compliance costs.
3) *Market Size:* Access to a much larger global market, offering greater growth potential but also increased competition from both local and global players.
4) *Competition:* Faces intense competition from both local and global fintech startups, as well as established financial institutions. Differentiation and innovation are key to standing out in the global market.
5) *Partnerships:* Seeks partnerships with global financial institutions, technology firms, and regulatory bodies to expand reach, access new markets, and stay abreast of regulatory developments.

C. Trends in Global Fintech

1) *Digital Payments:* The rise of mobile payment platforms and digital wallets has revolutionized the way people make transactions, offering convenience and accessibility.
2) *Blockchain and Cryptocurrency:* Blockchain technology has enabled the development of cryptocurrencies like Bitcoin, providing an alternative to traditional currencies and payment systems.
3) *Digital Banking:* Digital-only banks are gaining popularity, offering a range of banking services without the need for physical branches.
4) *Robo-Advisors:* Automated investment platforms use algorithms to provide personalized investment advice, making investing more accessible to a wider audience.
5) *Insurtech:* Insurance technology has modernized the insurance industry, offering new products and services that improve efficiency and customer experience.

D. Challenges Facing Global Fintech

1) *Financial Inclusion:* Fintech has the potential to provide financial services to underserved populations, including those in remote areas or developing countries.
2) *Cross-Border Payments:* Fintech solutions can streamline cross-border transactions, reducing costs and improving efficiency for businesses and consumers.
3) *Emerging Markets:* Developing economies offer significant growth opportunities for fintech companies, as they seek to modernize their financial systems.
4) *Partnerships and Collaboration:* Fintech companies can collaborate with traditional financial institutions and other stakeholders to drive innovation and expand their reach.

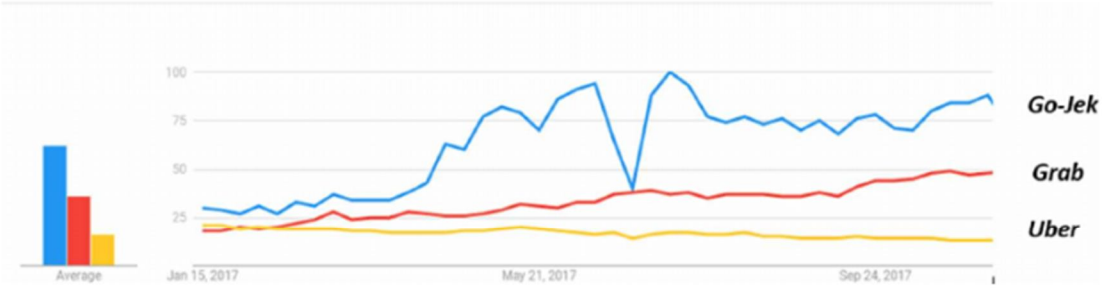
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E. Prospects for Global Fintech in the Future

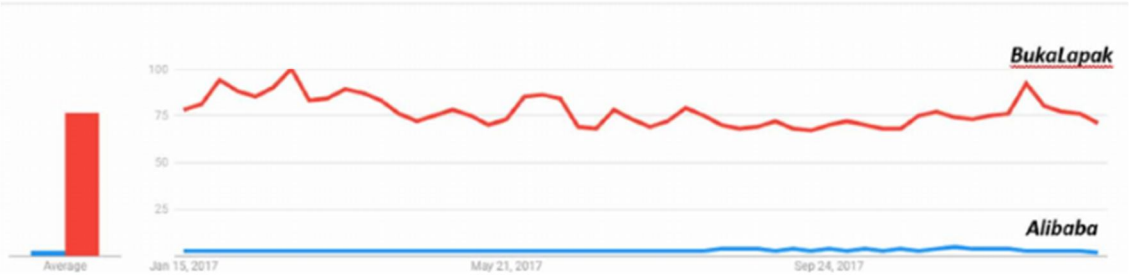
1) *Innovation to Come:* Fintech businesses will keep coming up with new and better financial services by utilizing big data, blockchain, and artificial intelligence.
2) In order to balance innovation with consumer protection and financial stability, regulatory frameworks will continue *Regulatory Evolution:* to change in response to the benefits and difficulties posed by fintech.
3) *Global Expansion:* As a result of their efforts to enter new markets and spur industry growth, fintech companies will be operating on a more global scale.

With its fresh approaches to conventional banking and finance, global fintech is revolutionizing the financial sector. Fintech companies are well-positioned to propel innovation and transform the global financial landscape, while encountering obstacles like cybersecurity threats and intricate regulations.

Interesting fact revealed from literature reviews and data analysis when it comes to the polarization and competition of FinTech based companies between local businesses versus International players. It strongly indicates that the local or country based FinTech prevails in terms of market sharing and its popularity within the country. Referring the case in Indonesian transport FinTech based business among Go-Jek, Grab and Uber. Grab, Uber, or Go-Jek revolutionize business model because of flexible and easily distributed even it is possibly self-employed business model.



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FinTech refers to technological advancements in the financial sector that alter business models and facilitate disintermediation. Its most recent one presents difficulties for both market players and regulators, especially when it comes to weighing the probable dangers of novel approaches against the potential advantages of innovation. The study did find, however, that FinTech is not just a disruptive innovation for traditional business processes but also has the ability to outperform foreign competitors with locally generated content.

The fundamental tenet of fintech is that businesses can operate anytime, anywhere, and on peer-to-peer platforms. These platforms should be cognizant of local content when providing services. Given that the platforms and technology are comparable everywhere, the contextualization of business practices to suit the needs of the local population is more important than any technological consideration.

FinTech refers to innovation in the financial sector based on ICT. It developed in response to growing consumer demands for cutting-edge financial services brought about by technological breakthroughs like smartphones and widely used high-speed internet access worldwide. To sum up, technical advancements in the financial industry include those in retail banking, investing, and financial literacy and education.

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X. CONCLUSION

Fintech, or financial technology, has become a significant force in the financial services sector, propelling innovation and disruption. Fintech has transformed the way consumers access and manage their finances over the last ten years by providing a wide range of cutting-edge solutions that are altering the sector.

A. Important Trends and Innovations

Financial services are now more easily accessible, effective, and easy for both individuals and businesses because to fintech breakthroughs including peer-to-peer lending, robo-advisors, blockchain technology, and mobile payments. These developments have also spurred a surge of investment and entrepreneurship in the fintech space, which has resulted in the industry's explosive growth.

B. Possibilities and Difficulties

Fintech innovation has not, however, been without difficulties. Some of the major obstacles that fintech startups must overcome are regulatory difficulties, cybersecurity dangers, and rivalry from established financial institutions. Additionally, fintech companies constantly have hurdles in staying ahead of the curve due to the quick speed of technology change and shifting consumer expectations.

C. Prospects for the Future

Future fintech developments are probably going to be marked by ongoing innovation and upheaval. New goods and services that were previously unthinkable will be made possible by emerging technologies like artificial intelligence, machine learning, and big data analytics. These technologies will be crucial in propelling fintech innovation.

Furthermore, it is anticipated that regulatory frameworks would change to support fintech innovation while maintaining financial stability and consumer safety. In summary, fintech innovation and disruption are creating new prospects for growth and development within the financial services sector. Fintech companies may promote positive change and improve the way financial services are supplied and consumed globally by embracing innovation, collaboration, and regulatory compliance. The aim of this research was to develop a conceptual model that illustrates potential sources of disruption for innovations motivated by sustainability. In order to improve our understanding of disruptive innovations driven by sustainability, this thesis sought to fill a gap in the existing literature on disruption theory by examining the ways in which sustainability factors are not taken into account. To provide a clear visual representation of the results, a conceptual model illustrating the potential sources of disruption in sustainability-driven innovation has been created. Our analysis revealed a void in the literature on disruption, particularly with regard to the disruption's origins. Because the study looked at many potential disruption sources than only new BMs and technologies. After this was realized, the sources of disruption were broadened to include three influencing subcategories: policy, citizen awareness, and technology and BM. The subcategories were divided into seven potential sources: public value, public opinion, political decisions, political objectives, legislation, subsidization, and demo-pilots. Any one of these sources might set off a disruptive innovation driven by sustainability. The RQ was successfully answered as a result. Another finding is that, in the context of innovation driven by sustainability, policy takes center stage. Today, it's generally not acknowledged that state organizations or politicians meddle in the market. The extent to which governments can intervene and shape the competitive environment in industries is a political constant. However, because there is a greater sense of urgency to address sustainability-related challenges, particularly climate change, politicians and governments may step in when it comes to sustainability-driven innovations. Another finding is that when sustainability-driven innovations are there, public awareness is higher. There has already been a lot of discussion regarding market pull and consumers requesting a particular good or service. What we've discovered is that typical

Requests from the public for answers to the sustainability problem force businesses to provide public value in addition to customer value. But the main distinction from the current market pull theory is that citizens want a solution rather than being clear about exactly what they want.

XI. RELEVANCE IN PRACTICE

We think that our research may help to further improve the accuracy of assessment models and monitoring systems. Hang & Dan (2011), for instance, have created a methodology for assessing how disruptive ideas are. Such assessment methods could be implemented by businesses to improve the likelihood of identifying disruptive ideas early in the disruption process.

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Our research may enable businesses that generate or are impacted by sustainability-driven innovations to keep an eye out for sources of disruption that aren't covered by the monitoring or assessment systems now in use. For their particular situation, incumbents could create their own monitoring tool by utilizing our findings, which are outlined in the conceptual model. Consequently, their chances of effectively fending off potential disruptors are increased.

A. Philosophical Consequences

This master's thesis has theoretical implications because it identifies potential sources of disruptive technologies motivated by sustainability. The disruption ideas are extended in this thesis to incorporate innovations that are motivated by sustainability, which takes into account social, environmental, and economic factors in addition to economic ones. This thesis demonstrates how the produced sources, particularly when it comes to sustainability-driven innovations, can advance the knowledge already present in the literature. With our findings, the assessment of disruption literature could potentially be expanded. The assessment literature could also be used in the context of sustainability-driven innovations by developing new models or updating current ones to incorporate the sources mentioned in this thesis.

Financial technology (fintech) has emerged as a transformative force in the financial services industry, revolutionizing traditional banking and finance through innovation and disruption. Over the past decade, fintech has introduced a wide range of innovative solutions that have changed the way people access, manage, and interact with financial services.

B. Impact of Fintech Innovation

One of the key impacts of fintech innovation is the democratization of financial services. Fintech has made financial services more accessible to a broader population, including underserved and unbanked individuals. This has been achieved through the development of mobile banking apps, digital payment solutions, and online lending platforms that cater to the needs of diverse customer segments.

C. Disruption of Traditional Banking Models

Fintech has also disrupted traditional banking models by offering more efficient and cost-effective alternatives. Traditional banks are facing increasing competition from fintech startups, forcing them to innovate and adapt to the changing landscape. This has led to the development of new products and services, such as digital-only banks and automated investment platforms, that aim to compete with fintech offerings.

D. Challenges and Opportunities

However, fintech innovation is not without its challenges. Regulatory hurdles, cybersecurity risks, and data privacy concerns are some of the key challenges facing the fintech industry. Additionally, the rapid pace of technological change and evolving consumer preferences present ongoing challenges for fintech companies seeking to stay ahead of the curve.

Despite these challenges, fintech also presents significant opportunities for growth and development. Fintech has the potential to drive financial inclusion by providing access to financial services for underserved populations. It also offers opportunities for cost savings, efficiency gains, and improved customer experience for financial institutions and consumers alike.

E. Future Outlook

Looking ahead, the future of fintech is bright. Emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence, machine learning, and blockchain are expected to drive further innovation in the fintech sector. These technologies will enable the development of new products and services that will continue to revolutionize the financial services industry.

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Because fintech firms are becoming a bigger competitor for traditional banks, these institutions must innovate and change. In response, a lot of banks have integrated fintech technologies into their business processes, like providing digital payment methods and mobile banking applications. The landscape of financial services is now more competitive and dynamic as a result of the merger of traditional banking and fintech. Over the course of the past few years, the rapidly expanding number of FinTech mobile apps has established itself as one of the most effective means for the unbanked and financially marginalized populations of developing nations to obtain basic financial services. These apps offer a diverse array of financial products and services. Furthermore, having access to these services opens doors to a multitude of additional options. It allows one to participate in the global economy and a wider range of economic opportunities, which in turn promotes socioeconomic development and access to necessities of life.

he goal of this analysis was to map out the rising FinTech for Financial Inclusion market in developing nations, highlighting the key trends in the sector and highlighting the most successful and well-run businesses as well as the FinTech start-ups with the most promise. The paper also creates a classification scheme for the fundamental technologies that underpin both current and upcoming FinTech products. Artificial intelligence, machine learning, and advanced data analysis; Bio-identification, which can be used as a means of proving identity for customers lacking the official documents that banks typically require when opening accounts; Blockchain-enabled infrastructures, which facilitate secure and verifiable transactions; Chatbots, which can help break down the barrier of illiteracy that prevents many rural populations from interacting with banks through text-based interfaces and statements; Gamification, which is the application of game elements and game design techniques in non-gaming contexts, and can be utilized as a teaching tool. Customers on the usage of financial service interfaces, and in the end function as a tool to improve user satisfaction, experience, and engagement above all else. Within the next five years, the synergistic convergence of the aforementioned fundamental technologies will take shape and enable greater financial inclusion in developing nations. This will prove to be one of the most disruptive elements transforming the financial services business in developing regions.

Most crucially, the degree of sophistication and possibility of disruption that any of the aforementioned technologies might bring to the FinTech business can be determined by including or excluding them from a particular project.

XII. FINDINGS

A. *Impact of Fintech on Financial Services*

Fintech has increased accessibility and inclusivity while democratizing access to financial services. People's financial management has changed as a result of online lending platforms, digital payments, and mobile banking.

1) *Disruption of Traditional Banking:* Fintech startups are becoming a bigger competitor for traditional banks, which means they need to get creative and adapt. To remain competitive, banks are integrating fintech technology into their business processes.
2) *Opportunities for Growth:* Despite challenges, fintech presents significant opportunities for growth and development. Collaboration with traditional financial institutions and leveraging emerging technologies can drive further innovation in the industry.
3) *Future Outlook:* The future of fintech looks promising, with emerging technologies like blockchain and artificial intelligence expected to play a significant role in driving innovation. Fintech companies that address challenges and embrace collaboration can drive positive change in financial services globally. These findings provide a comprehensive understanding of the impact, challenges, and opportunities of fintech innovation and disruption in the financial services .
4) *Customer-Centric Solutions:* Fintech companies are known for their customer-centric approach, offering personalized and user-friendly financial services. This focus on customer experience has reshaped consumer expectations and forced traditional banks to improve their services.
5) *Efficiency and Cost Savings:* Fintech has led to significant efficiency gains and cost savings in the financial industry. Automation and digitalization have streamlined processes, reducing operational costs for both fintech companies and traditional financial institutions.
6) *Financial Inclusion:* Fintech has played a crucial role in promoting financial inclusion by providing services to underserved populations. Mobile banking and digital payments have enabled people in remote areas to access banking services for the first time.

B. *Enhanced Convenience and Efficiency*

Fintech solutions streamline operations by automating repetitive tasks and processes, which speeds up transactions, reduces operating expenses, and gives users a more convenient experience overall Robo-advisors and mobile banking apps are two excellent examples.

1) *Financial Inclusion:* Previously underprivileged people can now access financial services because to fintech. This might be accomplished through mobile wallets, micropayments, Or simpler loan access—all made possible by technology
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7) *Customer Experience Revolution:* The financial services industry's customer experience has undergone a radical change thanks to fintech businesses. Fintech has elevated client expectations by providing personalized recommendations, real-time services, and user-friendly interfaces. Fintech-inspired tactics are being used by established financial institutions more frequently in an effort to improve client satisfaction and stay competitive.
8) *Disruption of Traditional Banking Practices:* By providing creative and affordable alternatives, fintech has caused a disruption in traditional banking practices. The rise of peer-to-peer lending platforms, robo-advisors, and digital-only banks has put traditional banks under pressure to change and innovate. Better services for customers, more competition, and more efficiency are the results of this disruption.
9) *Efficiency and Cost Reduction:* The financial services sector has seen notable cost and efficiency reductions because to fintech. Blockchain, AI, and automation technologies have expedited procedures, cutting expenses and raising output. Fintech businesses are now able to provide customers with more value and competitive pricing because to this.
10) *Technological Developments and Upcoming Trends:* Big data analytics, blockchain, artificial intelligence, and other emerging technologies are propelling fintech innovation. Future fintech developments are anticipated to be shaped by these technologies, which will make it possible to create new goods, services, and business models. Future development and innovation are anticipated in areas like sustainable finance, regtech, and decentralized finance (DeFi).

These findings demonstrate the wide-ranging impact of fintech innovation and disruption on the financial services industry and society as a whole. Fintech has not only transformed how financial services are delivered and consumed but also created new opportunities for inclusion, efficiency, and growth.

C. Fintech Innovation

The traditional financial services value chain is being disrupted by FinTech, a dynamic area of the financial services industry that is becoming increasingly important. The competitive landscape is changing due to the emergence of new Fin Tech companies and market activity, making it more difficult to identify specific players in the financial services industry.

1) *Integrated Digital Banking:* Financial services organizations are under tremendous pressure to deliver next-generation digital services while boosting productivity and cutting expenses. Fintech start-ups and other non-traditional market entrants can provide them with the agility required to facilitate digital transformation and establish a digital ecosystem that will draw in new clients and keep hold of current ones. This technology can be implemented by the rising start-ups that cater to the needs of banks as well as customers.
2) *Alternative Lending:* The term "alternative finance" describes financial products and channels that have developed outside of the conventional financial system, like capital markets and regulated banks. Crowdfunding, peer-to-peer lending for consumers and businesses, invoice trading, third-party payment platforms, etc. are some examples of online markets. Robo-Advisory refers to the application of algorithms to support the entire investing process, from establishing financial objectives to monitoring and rebalancing portfolios, all while implementing more efficient, traceable, transparent, and customer-focused standards along the entire value chain. Robo advisers using Direct-to-Consumer (D2C) platforms upend conventional methods. For asset and wealth managers as well as end investors, these platforms offer investment-based solutions that are simpler, quicker, and easier to use.
3) *Cyber and Financial Crime:* Is an increasing concern for all financial institutions, from the largest global organisations to the smallest companies and partnerships. Preventing and detecting Financial Crime.

XIII. BITCOINS

With the use of Bitcoin, an experimental decentralized digital currency, you can send money instantly to anybody, anywhere in the globe. Peer-to-peer technology allows it to function without a central authority; instead, the network handles money issuance and transaction management collectively. The foundation of Bitcoin is the notion that, as an alternative to depending on centralized authority, money generation and transmission can be regulated through cryptography.

The blockchain is a new system that maintains a database with multiple members without requiring any third-party validation or reconciliation by combining several mathematical, cryptographic, and economic principles.

A. Research Results and Suggestions for Policies

This study employs data from A-share listed businesses in China's Shanghai and Shenzhen markets between 2011 and 2019 to empirically investigate the relationship between Fintech and company technical innovation. The results validate the process via which fintech influences enterprise technological innovation and incorporates enterprise heterogeneity to evaluate its impact on technological innovation in organizations with varying attributes.

The empirical findings demonstrate that Fintech has a significant positive impact on corporate technological innovation Fintech can contribute to corporate technological innovation through two different transmission paths, easing corporate financing constraints and increasing profitability; and additional subsample studies demonstrate that there is significant heterogeneity in the impact of Fintech on driving technological innovation across different firms.

First and foremost, Fintech that is guided by cutting-edge technologies like artificial intelligence should receive active policy backing. High-end technology development, like artificial intelligence and big data, should be actively encouraged in order to support the financial sector's digital transformation, protect the financial system from systemic risks, provide enough room for the integration of finance and technology pilot tolerance, and further the financial system's reform.

Second, encourage a thorough connection between actual businesses and financial technologies. On the one hand, to assist financial services accurately sink into the real industry and lower the cost of financing for businesses, the whole integration of financial institutions and financial technology should be improved in the face of new potential for technological development. However, in order to create a strong basis for financial technology-enabled enterprise innovation, real businesses should be actively encouraged to implement new technological tools in order to continuously enhance their operation models, marketing strategies, and strategic decision-making while also increasing their profitability.

Lastly, a system of incentives for corresponding policies should be developed based on the various characteristics of businesses. To boost the innovative potential of new businesses, Fintech should work harder to find new entrants and persuade financial institutions to fund the research and development of new ventures. This would help the companies last longer. Given the nature of property rights, Fintech should expand the scope of services it provides to state-owned businesses, actively engage in the "mixed ownership reform" with state-owned participation, and push state-owned businesses to adopt employee shareholding schemes that bind workers' interests to the business' in order to boost staff morale and the business's potential for innovation.

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XIV. LIMITATIONS

Financial Technology is referred to as FinTech. It is gradually and progressively changing how many industries conduct business. The efficiency and ease of performing business activities has increased exponentially. The core of fintech is the application of technology innovations to streamline financial processes. This is a field that is always changing and developing new ways to solve issues as they come up. FinTech's frontiers are continuously being explored. There are a couple restrictions on this idea, though. Large offices in desirable locations and multi-layered management structures result in significant operational expenditures. Their high overhead expenses make it difficult for them to compete with adaptable technology firms that concentrate on specialized markets and reduce operating costs.

The fintech sector has to have a deeper comprehension of the elements that put users under financial strain. They can collaborate with groups that can assist them in taking a comprehensive approach to resolving those situations. Prescription policies are necessary when policies fail. Financial technology is unable to raise the minimum wage or retrain workers for alternative careers. It is unable to reduce healthcare expenses.

Based on this, the study sample for this paper consists of listed businesses from 2012 to 2022, and it empirically assesses the main FinTech channels and techniques in relation to corporate funding limitations. Research indicates that the financing constraints of publicly traded companies are lessened when financial technology advances. This is because higher financial technology also helps to address the information asymmetry issue that publicly traded companies face, which lessens financing constraints. The limitations of listed firms' finance and financial technologies are negatively mediated by the quality of public disclosure.

Every technical advancement will result in some losses. The nature of these losses with Fintech, is probably going to be rather varied, but mechanization is crucial in this situation. Of course, industrialization raises concerns around the globe in every aspect of life. It is becoming more and more likely that the need for human labor will decline sharply as machine learning and robotics grow. It's possible that this is not interesting.

Getting back to the more specialized area of financial technology, there is a tendency towards the necessity for fewer personnel to execute financial services. The rate at which fintech is developing also creates the possibility that certain people will completely disappear afterwards.

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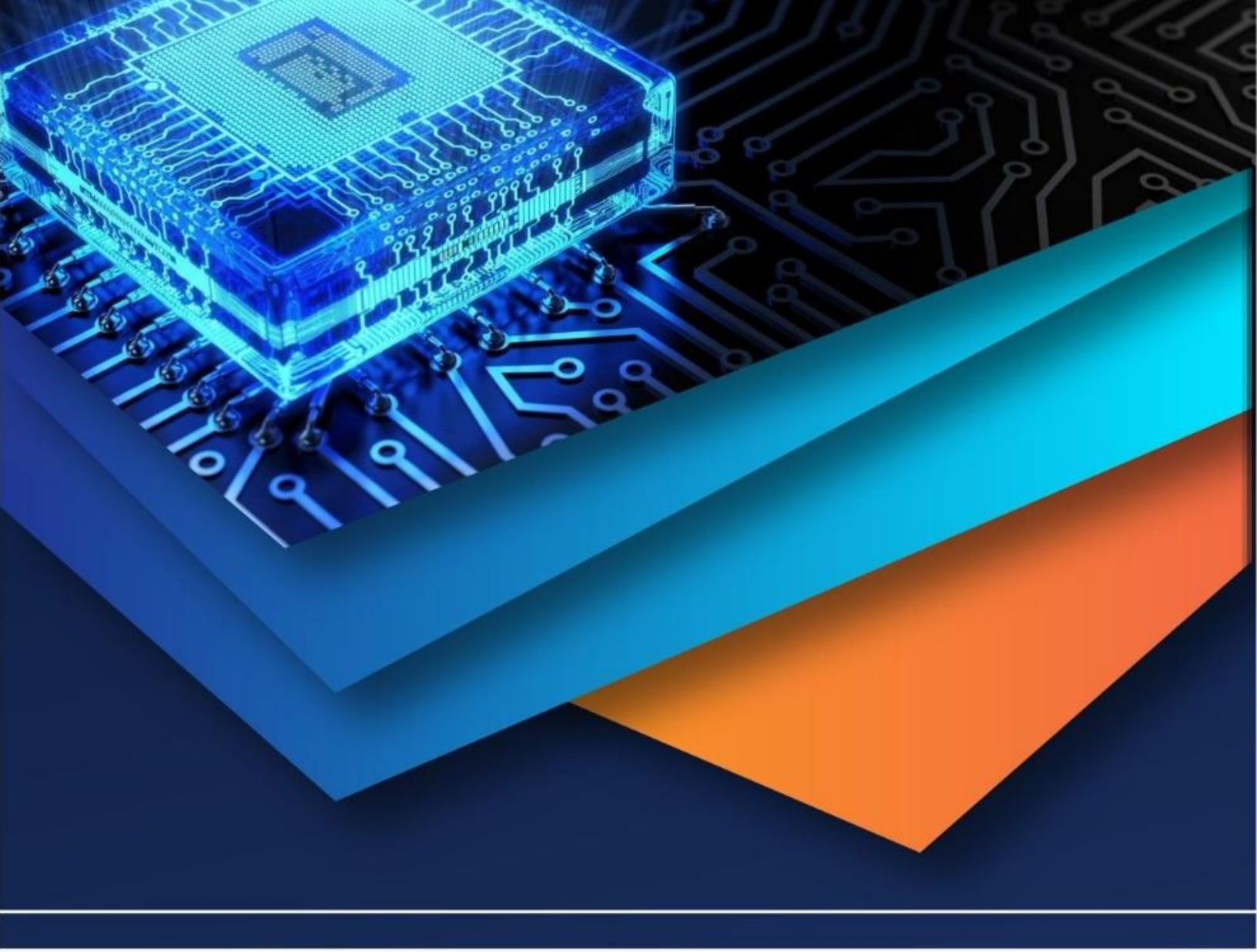
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