

Evaluating the Impact of Building Information Modelling (BIM) on Construction Waste Reduction: A Study in Kuching, Sarawak

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Abstract: Construction waste continues to be a serious global concern, placing pressure on natural resources, energy use, and landfill capacity. In many cases, this waste stems from issues like poor design, inefficient planning, and outdated procurement practices. This study was driven by the growing need to explore how modern digital tools particularly Building Information Modeling (BIM) can play a role in reducing waste on construction sites. Although BIM is widely recognised for its capabilities in 3D modelling, scheduling, and simulation, its actual impact on reducing construction waste in specific local contexts remains less understood. Focusing on construction projects in Kuching, Sarawak, the study set out to identify what factors most contribute to waste and how BIM can help address them. An online survey was distributed to industry professionals, and the responses were analysed using Partial Least Squares Structural Equation Modeling (PLS-SEM). Among five main factors examined environmental awareness, procurement procedures, document preparation, planning and management, and project design the analysis revealed that procurement procedures and project design had the strongest positive impact on improving cost estimates and building performance when supported by BIM. These findings highlight the potential of BIM not just as a design tool but as a practical solution to reduce waste and improve efficiency. This study offers useful insights for construction stakeholders aiming to adopt more sustainable and data-driven practices.

Keywords: construction waste; Building Information Modeling; project design; procurement; sustainability

I. Introduction

Malaysia, like many developing countries, is actively pursuing several development projects. Notably, Sarawak is involved in several significant infrastructure projects, including building the Pan Borneo Highway and the Coastal Highway and bridges [1]. According to the Department of Statistics Malaysia (2022), Sarawak achieved the third highest percentage (11.11%) in terms of construction work completed during the first quarter of 2022. One of the technological advancements that has seen rapid adoption by construction project stakeholders in recent years is Building Information Modelling (BIM) and the construction industry is intimately connected to the construction sector [2]. Building Information Modelling (BIM) has emerged as a highly influential and transformative technological advancement within the construction sector, experiencing widespread adoption in recent years [3]. It is a collaborative method for storing, sharing, exchanging, and managing information across multiple disciplines throughout the entirety of a building project's lifecycle, including the planning, design, construction, operation, maintenance, and demolition phases. BIM allows the development of multidimensional models that consider factors such as space constraints, time, costs, materials, information on design and manufacturing, finishes, and so on. It even supports information-based real-time collaboration. Building construction activities generated the most waste overall [4];[5]. Even when the design process is fully completed, one of the most significant problems that can arise during a construction project is the amount of waste that is still generated during construction [6]. Common examples of waste in construction include excess materials that are not used due to over-estimation and scraps from the cut-to-fit process. Such waste not only represents wasted materials but also contributes significantly to increased costs and environmental burdens. Further research is needed to understand how improved life cycle information management and simulation in BIM can reduce these types of waste and help create more sustainable designs [7][8]. Therefore, it is important to look at the impact of using software modeling processes, such as Building Information Modeling (BIM), to help improve simulation and analysis for life cycle information management. In addition, it is important to produce non-sustainable analysis components that can be used for analysis and non-useable building parameters. The need for sustainable design throughout the life cycle stages of a project This study aims to determine the causes that contribute to construction waste and evaluate the impact of Building Information Modeling (BIM) in minimizing construction waste in Kuching, Sarawak. The expected outcome of this research is to demonstrate a significant reduction in construction waste and increased efficiency in project management. These findings are expected to encourage wider adoption and optimization of BIM in the construction industry, thereby promoting greater sustainability and cost effectiveness [9].

II. Methodology

This study focuses on the construction industry in Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, Malaysia. The target population consists of construction industry stakeholders who either implement or have knowledge of Building Information Modeling (BIM), including Project Managers, Architects, Structural Engineers, Civil Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Quantity Surveyors operating in

Kuching. According to the Sarawak Government website, there are 241 registered construction-related companies in Kuching that meet the research respondent criteria. Given the impracticality of surveying the entire population, the sample size was determined using the Slovin formula (equation 1), a statistical method that allows researchers to estimate a representative sample with a specified margin of error and confidence level [10]. The formula is defined as:

$$n = \frac{N}{1 + (Ne^2)} \dots \dots \dots (1)$$

where n is the required sample size, N is the total population size, and e is the margin of error expressed as a decimal. A confidence level of 85% was chosen for this study, implying a margin of error of 15%. Using this formula, the calculated sample size was 37 respondents. To reduce the impact of possible sampling error and increase the reliability of the data, several key strategies were employed. First, a structured and unbiased questionnaire was designed and pilot-tested to minimize ambiguity and increase response accuracy. Efforts to increase participation and response rates included emphasizing the importance of the study, ensuring confidentiality, and providing user-friendly access through an online platform.

Additional data quality assurance included careful distribution and follow-up, as well as the use of post-collection statistical adjustments, such as response weights, to address potential non-response bias. The primary data collection method for this study was an online questionnaire, distributed via email and administered via Google Forms for convenience and efficiency.

The collected data were analyzed using SmartPLS, a software application based on Partial Quadratic Structural Equation Modeling (PLS-SEM). SmartPLS is widely recognized in social science and business research for its ability to handle complex models with multiple constructs [11]. The PLS-SEM analysis in this study included the evaluation of factor loadings, path coefficients, cross-loadings, Heterotrait-Monotrait (HTMT) ratios, and Fornell-Larcker criteria. The factor loadings assess the strength of the relationship between the observed indicators and their respective latent constructs, confirming the relevance of the indicators. The path coefficients measure the strength and direction of the relationship between the constructs, particularly highlighting the significant impact of procurement procedures and construction project design on BIM-driven waste minimization. Cross-loadings and HTMT were used to confirm discriminant validity, ensuring that the constructs are distinct and not overly correlated. The Fornell-Larcker criteria further supported discriminant validity by confirming that each construct shared more variance with its indicators than with other constructs. Together, these analytical components provided a robust assessment of the relationships among variables, integrating empirical data with theoretical insights to underscore the effectiveness of BIM in reducing construction waste and enhancing sustainability and project efficiency in the construction sector.

III. Results and Discussion

Measurement model using PLS-SEM analysis

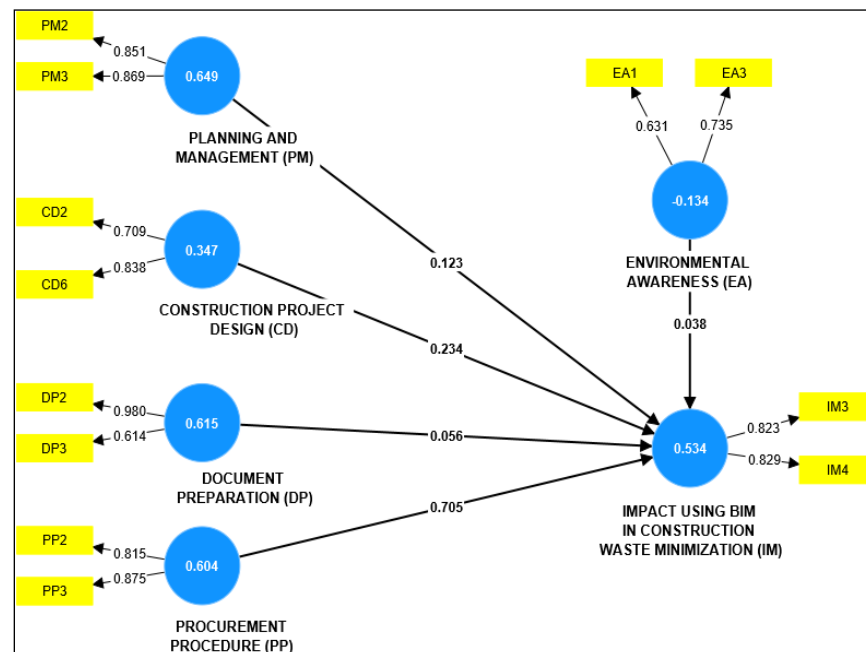


Figure 1. PLS-SEM Measument model (source: smart pls4)

Loading Factor

In measurement validity, the loading factors help assess the convergent validity of measurement items. Loading factors that are below 0.4 are frequently regarded as weak, indicating a less reliable relationship between the observed variable and the construct, and therefore should be removed [12]. According to rule of thumb convergent validity, the loading factor in the range of 0.6 – 0.7

is still acceptable for exploratory research [13]. Loading factors of 0.8 and above are considered very strong and indicative of excellent convergent validity. Such high loading factors demonstrate a highly reliable relationship between the measurement items and their corresponding constructs, suggesting that the observed variables are very good representations of the constructs they are intended to measure. In essence, when loading factors reach or exceed 0.8, it is a clear indication that the items are significantly capturing the essence of the underlying construct, providing strong empirical support for the model's theoretical framework. This level of loading is desirable as it ensures the robustness and accuracy of the constructs within the structural equation modeling, reinforcing the reliability and validity of the study's findings.

Path Coefficients

The analysis of path coefficients results as Figure 1 reveals varying degrees of influence by different factors on the effectiveness of Building Information Modeling (BIM) in minimizing construction waste. Procurement Procedures (PP) demonstrate a strong positive relationship with a coefficient of 0.705, underscoring their significant role in leveraging BIM for waste reduction. Construction Project Design (CD) shows a moderate positive impact on waste minimization with a coefficient of 0.234, indicating its importance albeit to a lesser extent. Planning and Management (PM) have a relatively minor positive effect, with a coefficient of 0.123, suggesting its role is less critical compared to procurement procedures. Document Preparation (DP) and Environmental Awareness (EA) exhibit very weak relationships with coefficients of 0.056 and 0.038, respectively, indicating they may not be primary factors driving the efficacy of BIM in reducing construction waste. In the analysis of path coefficients for the effectiveness of Building Information Modeling (BIM) in minimizing construction waste, the primary factors identified are Procurement Procedures (PP) and Construction Project Design (CD). These factors stand out as primary because they have stronger and more significant impacts on the use of BIM to reduce waste compared to other factors like Planning and Management, Document Preparation, and Environmental Awareness, which show weaker relationships in the model.

Outer Loadings

The analysis of outer loadings from Figure 1 and Table 1 highlights the varying strengths of relationships between individual questionnaire items and their respective constructs within the context of BIM's effect on construction waste minimization. High loadings are observed for items related to Construction Project Design (notably CD6), Document Preparation (DP2=0.980), Planning and Management (PM2=0.851, PM3=0.869), and Procurement Procedure (PP2=0.815, PP3=0.875), indicating these items are strongly relevant and effective indicators of their constructs. On contrary items like DP3=0.614 and EA1=0.631 exhibit moderate to low loadings, reflecting a weaker or more variable connection to their constructs. The results of the items with loadings above 0.5, such as CD6=0.838, DP2=0.980, and indicators within Environmental Awareness, Planning and Management, Procurement Procedure, and the Impact of Using BIM (IM3=0.823, IM4=0.829), are positively related to their constructs, affirming their inclusion in subsequent tests to verify the data and underscoring their significance in understanding BIM's role in reducing construction waste.

Table 1. Loading between Latent Variables and Variables

	Outer loadings
CD2 <- CONSTRUCTION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD)	0.709
CD6 <- CONSTRUCTION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD)	0.838
DP2 <- DOCUMENT _PREPARATION (DP)	0.980
DP3 <- DOCUMENT _PREPARATION (DP)	0.614
EA1 <- ENVIRONMENTAL _AWARENESS (EA)	0.631
EA3 <- ENVIRONMENTAL _AWARENESS (EA)	0.735
IM3 <- IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.823
IM4 <- IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.829
PM2 <- PLANNING AND _MANAGEMENT (PM)	0.851
PM3 <- PLANNING AND _MANAGEMENT (PM)	0.869
PP2 <- PROCUREMENT_PROCEDURE (PP)	0.815
PP3 <- PROCUREMENT_PROCEDURE (PP)	0.875

DP2 (Document Preparation), with a loading coefficient of 0.98, shows an exceptionally strong relationship with its construct. This high value suggests that DP2 is a very effective indicator of the Document Preparation construct, capturing nearly all the variance associated with this aspect of the model. It indicates a high level of reliability in measuring specific elements of document preparation processes that potentially influence BIM's effectiveness in minimizing construction waste. CD6 (Construction Project

Design), with a coefficient of 0.838, also showed a strong relationship with the Construction Project Design construct. This large loading indicates that CD6 effectively captures the important components of the design process that are essential for leveraging BIM to reduce waste in construction projects. PM2 and PM3 (Planning and Management), with coefficients of 0.851 and 0.869, respectively, show very strong and effective representations of the Planning and Management construct. These items capture the nuances of planning and management practices that can impact the success of BIM in minimizing waste, reflecting a reliable measure of this construct in the model. PP2 and PP3 (Procurement Procedures), with coefficients of 0.815 and 0.875, respectively, are also strong indicators of the Procurement Procedures construct. These values highlight the extent to which these items measure the procurement process, which is important for optimizing the use of BIM in reducing waste. The strong loading indicates that this aspect of procurement is effectively captured, which is important for understanding its role in the broader context of BIM applications. On the other hand, DP3 (Document Preparation) and EA1 (Environmental Awareness) showed lower coefficients of 0.614 and 0.631 respectively, indicating weaker relationships with their constructs. These values suggest that although these items are related to their constructs, they capture less variance than the others. This weaker relationship may imply variability in how these aspects are perceived or their inconsistent impact on the effectiveness of BIM in minimizing waste. In short, the external loadings provide a detailed view of the extent to which each variable measures its corresponding construct. High coefficients such as DP2, CD6, PM2, PM3, PP2 and PP3 confirm strong representational accuracy, ensuring that the model is robust and that these variables are reliable indicators of their constructs. On the other hand, moderate coefficients require further investigation into the possibility of refining these aspects of the model to improve their representational accuracy.

Convergent Validity

Convergent validity is assessed using measures such as average variance extracted (AVE) and composite reliability (CR). CR is a metric used in Partial Linear Structural Equation Modeling (PLS-SEM) to assess the internal consistency or reliability of latent constructs. CR values ranging from 0.6 to 0.7 may be considered acceptable for exploratory studies, while values falling between 0.7 and 0.9 may be regarded as satisfactory for subsequent studies [14]. The composite reliability for this research is shown in Table 2. As all the values of composite reliability obtain is larger than 0.7, the constructs used in this research had achieved the convergent validity. The AVE is a metric used to measure the amount of variance that is captured by the indicators in relation to the presence of measurement error. In general, values that are higher than 0.5 are commonly regarded as acceptable [12]. Therefore, the value of AVE can determine the convergent validity in which the convergent validity is met if the AVE value is greater than 0.5. Based on Table 2, all the values for AVE for every variable available are larger than 0.5. Thus, the constructs used in this investigation are acceptable. In the context of evaluating convergent validity, when the Average Variance Extracted (AVE) falls below 0.5, it indicates a concern regarding the adequacy of the construct's validity. Specifically, an AVE value below 0.5 indicates that more than half of the variance in the indicator is due to measurement error rather than the construct itself. This is problematic because it implies that the construct indicator is not sufficiently representative of the construct it is intended to measure. In terms of construct validity, this situation means that the construct has poor convergent validity, as the indicators do not converge strongly enough around the construct to provide a clear and reliable measure. Therefore, when the AVE is below 0.5, it may require re-evaluation of the items or questionnaire indicators used to ensure that they effectively capture the essence of the construct, or it may suggest the need for additional research to better define the construct and its indicators.

Table 2. Composite reliability and Validity

	Cronbach's alpha	Composite reliability (rho_a)	Composite reliability (rho_c)	Average variance extracted (AVE)
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD)	0.347	0.360	0.751	0.603
DOCUMENT _PREPARATION (DP)	0.615	1.546	0.793	0.668
ENVIRONMENTAL _AWARENESS (EA)	-0.134	-0.135	0.637	0.469
IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.534	0.535	0.811	0.682
PLANNING AND _MANAGEMENT (PM)	0.649	0.650	0.851	0.740
PROCUREMENT_PROCEDURE (PP)	0.604	0.617	0.834	0.715

Discriminant Validity

Discriminant validity refers to the extent to which a construct or latent variable differs from other constructs in a research model. It assesses whether a particular construct measures a unique concept or construct and is not highly correlated with other constructs in the model [15]. There are several methods that have been identified for evaluating discriminant validity in Partial Least Squares

Structural Equation Modelling (PLS-SEM), which are cross-loadings, Heterotrait-monotrait Ratios (HTMT), and Fornell and Larcker's Criteria. The HTMT method demonstrates a notably higher level of specificity and sensitivity, ranging from 97% to 99%, while the cross-loading criterion exhibits a 0.0% rate, and the Fornell-Larcker method achieves a rate of 20.82% [16].

Cross Loading

The cross-loading analysis from Table 3 demonstrates good discriminant validity across the model, with most indicators, such as those related to Construction Project Design (CD2, CD6), Document Preparation (DP2), and Impact Using BIM in Construction Waste Minimization (IM3, IM4), showing strong loadings on their respective constructs and lower on others, affirming their relevance and distinctiveness. Exceptions include DP3's high cross-loading with Environmental Awareness (EA), indicating some perceived overlap between document preparation and environmental concerns. Similarly, EA indicators show some cross-loadings with other constructs, hinting at potential areas of overlap. Nonetheless, the overall pattern of strong loadings on primary constructs and weaker on others supports the model's ability to distinctly measure the intended factors, with slight overlaps suggesting areas for further investigation or refinement to enhance construct clarity and questionnaire precision

Table 3. Cross loading result

	CONSTRUC TION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD)	DOCUMEN T_ PREPARA TION (DP)	ENVIRONM ENTAL _AWARENE SS (EA)	IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	PLANNING AND _MANAGEM ENT (PM)	PROCUREMENT_ PROCEDURE (PP)
CD2	0.709	0.208	-0.106	0.337	0.223	0.243
CD6	0.838	0.127	-0.064	0.436	-0.16	0.322
DP2	0.258	0.98	0.248	0.384	-0.02	0.345
DP3	-0.089	0.614	0.617	0.097	0.095	0.172
EA1	0.001	-0.178	0.631	0.133	0	0.114
EA3	-0.136	0.613	0.735	0.152	0.033	0.215
IM3	0.593	0.279	0.039	0.823	0.105	0.661
IM4	0.24	0.316	0.303	0.829	0.346	0.735
PM2	-0.034	0.123	0.061	0.229	0.851	0.142
PM3	0.047	-0.11	-0.015	0.243	0.869	0.217
PP2	0.432	0.312	0.017	0.648	0.106	0.815
PP3	0.212	0.272	0.365	0.775	0.238	0.875

The cross-loading results from Table 3 provide crucial insights that directly support the aim of assessing the distinctiveness and interrelations among constructs within our model, particularly in relation to the impact of Building Information Modeling (BIM) on construction waste minimization. These findings significantly improve our understanding of the extent to which each variable measures its intended construct and not the other, which is important for validating the structural model used in the research. Strong Loadings Confirm Construct Validity, indicators for Construction Project Design (CD2, CD6), Document Preparation (DP2) and Impact of Using BIM in Construction Waste Minimization (IM3, IM4) showed strong loadings on their main constructs and relatively low loadings on the other constructs. This not only confirms the high convergent validity of these measures but also confirms their relevance and effectiveness in capturing aspects of BIM related to construction project design and waste reduction. For example, the high loading of CD6 (0.838 on CD) and lower cross-loadings suggest that it effectively captures the essence of project design without significantly overlapping with other aspects such as environmental awareness or document preparation. Identification of Potential Overlaps, the high cross-loading of DP3 with Environmental Awareness (EA) at 0.617 indicates significant overlap, suggesting that aspects of document preparation may be considered closely related to environmental concerns. This insight is important because it signals potential areas where conceptual boundaries between constructs may be blurred, compromising the clarity and accuracy of the model. Areas for Further Investigation, the small amount of overlap observed, such as between Document Preparation (DP3) and Environmental Awareness (EA1, EA3), provides valuable clues about areas where the model may benefit from further refinement. This overlap could imply that the constructs as currently defined may not be entirely distinct, or that certain indicators may capture additional, unwanted dimensions of the construct. This suggests a need for revisiting the survey items or theoretical framework underpinning these constructs to ensure they are distinct and adequately tailored to measure specific aspects of BIM's impact on construction practices. Support for Model Structure; despite some overlaps, the general pattern of high primary loadings and lower cross-loadings supports the model's structure. This indicates that the constructs are

generally well defined and positioned within the model to measure distinct phenomena. For example, the strong primary loadings of PP2 and PP3 on the Procurement Procedure (PP) with values of 0.815 and 0.875, respectively, underscore their significant role in capturing the nuances of procurement processes in the context of BIM and waste minimization.

Heterotrait-monotrait Ratio of Correlations (HTMT)

The Heterotrait-Monotrait Ratio (HTMT) analysis from Table 4 assessing discriminant validity in a study on BIM's impact on construction waste minimization reveals mixed results. Strong discriminant validity is evident between some constructs, such as Construction Project Design (CD) and Document Preparation (DP), with an HTMT value of 0.445, indicating clear differentiation. However, challenges in discriminant validity are highlighted by the unusually high HTMT value of 2.54 between Environmental Awareness (EA) and Document Preparation (DP), suggesting an overlap that blurs the distinction between these constructs. Additionally, high HTMT values between the Impact Using BIM in Construction Waste Minimization (IM) and constructs like Procurement Procedure (PP) and CD suggest closely intertwined perceptions that may not be sufficiently distinct. On the contrary, Planning and Management (PM) shows good discriminant validity with other constructs, affirming its distinctiveness. These findings indicate areas where the model excels and where improvements are needed, particularly in distinguishing constructs more clearly to increase the robustness and accuracy of the study's conclusions regarding the role of BIM in minimizing construction waste.

Table 4. Result of Heterotrait-monotrait Ratio of Correlations (HTMT)

	CONSTRUCTION PROJECT DESIGN (CD)	DOCUMENT PREPARATION (DP)	ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS (EA)	IMPACT USING BIM IN CONSTRUCTION WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT (PM)	PROCUREMENT PROCEDURE (PP)
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT DESIGN (CD)						
DOCUMENT PREPARATION (DP)	0.445					
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS (EA)	0.587	2.54				
IMPACT USING BIM IN CONSTRUCTION WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	1.159	0.666	1.013			
PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT (PM)	0.531	0.219	0.264	0.464		
PROCUREMENT PROCEDURE (PP)	0.822	0.492	0.78	1.478	0.342	

Fornell-Larker Criterion

This technique evaluates the relationship between the square root of the average variance extracted (AVE) and the correlation between latent constructs [16]. Table 5 presents the constructs that have demonstrated satisfactory discriminant validity. The square root of AVE, indicated by bold values, surpasses the estimated correlation values. Convergent validity of sufficient degree is indicated by an AVE value of 0.5 or higher [17]. Therefore, these findings successfully met all the criteria for establishing the validity and reliability of a reflective measurement model. The Fornell-Larcker Criterion Analysis, as evidenced in Table 5, confirmed satisfactory discriminant validity across the models examining the impact of Building Information Modeling (BIM) on construction waste minimization. By comparing the square root of the Average Variance Extracted (AVE) values for each construct against the correlations with other constructs, it is clear that each construct captures a different phenomenon. In particular, the

square root of the AVE for the main constructs such as Construction Project Design, Document Preparation and Planning and Management were significantly higher than their correlations with any other construct, indicating strong discriminant and convergent validity. In fact, the highest correlation observed between the Impact of BIM Use in Construction Waste Minimization Procedures and Procurement did not exceed the square root of the AVE value, confirming the construct differences while also suggesting a close relationship between procurement procedures and the effectiveness of BIM in waste minimization. This analysis underscores the robustness of the model, ensuring that the constructs accurately measure different dimensions relevant to the study objectives and contribute to a reliable understanding of the role of BIM in construction waste reduction.

Table 5. Result of Fornell-Larcker Criterion

	CONSTRUC TION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD)	DOCUMENT _PREPARAT ION (DP)	ENVIRONM ENTAL _AWARENE SS (EA)	IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	PLANNING AND _MANAGE MENT (PM)	PROCUR EMENT_ PROCED URE (PP)
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD)	0.776					
DOCUMENT _PREPARATION (DP)	0.208	0.818				
ENVIRONMENTAL _AWARENESS (EA)	-0.105	0.356	0.685			
IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.502	0.36	0.209	0.826		
PLANNING AND _MANAGEMENT (PM)	0.009	0.004	0.025	0.274	0.860	
PROCUREMENT_ PROCEDURE (PP)	0.368	0.342	0.244	0.846	0.210	0.846

Structural Model

To assess the internal structural model, several common statistical measures are used, including the coefficient of determination, the Path Coefficient, and the Variance Inflation Factor (VIF) test. In this section, the outcome is based on the hypothesis testing by applying bootstrapping in PLS-SEM.

Path Coefficient

Based on Table 6, the value of path coefficient should be 0.05 and below. For the factor of Construction Project Design, the P-value is 0.02, which is less than 0.05. Thus, the observed relationship or effect is statistically significant, and the hypothesis is accepted. This result is also applicable to the factor of procurement procedure as the P-value is also less than 0.05, which is 0.0. As for the other variables, the P-value is larger than 0.05, which means that the hypothesis is rejected. After the determination of P-value, the rejected hypothesis will be eliminated and there will be a new value for the AVE as the variables will be recalculated.

Table 6. Result of Path coefficient on the Structural model

	Original sample (O)	Sample mean (M)	Standard deviation (STDEV)	T statistics (O/STDEV)	P values
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD) -> IMPACT USING	0.234	0.227	0.113	2.068	0.020

BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)					
DOCUMENT _PREPARATION (DP) - > IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.056	0.066	0.128	0.435	0.663
ENVIRONMENTAL _AWARENESS (EA) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.038	0.037	0.13	0.296	0.767
PLANNING AND _MANAGEMENT (PM) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.123	0.114	0.084	1.474	0.141
PROCUREMENT _PROCEDURE (PP) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.705	0.697	0.129	5.458	0.000

The analysis of path coefficients from Table 6 regarding the impact of various constructs on the effectiveness of Building Information Modeling (BIM) in minimizing construction waste reveals that Procurement Procedure (PP) significantly enhances BIM's waste minimization capacity with a high path coefficient of 0.705 and a P value effectively at 0.000, indicating a critical role. In contrast, Construction Project Design (CD) also positively affects BIM's effectiveness, albeit to a lesser extent (path coefficient of 0.234), and is statistically significant. However, Document Preparation (DP) and Environmental Awareness (EA) show minimal and statistically insignificant impacts on BIM's waste minimization effectiveness, suggesting their influence might be indirect or minimal. Planning and Management (PM) showed a positive but not statistically significant relationship, indicating uncertainty in its impact. This analysis underscores the important role of procurement procedures in leveraging BIM for waste reduction, while also highlighting areas where BIM applications in construction may be optimized for enhanced sustainability, pointing towards the importance of targeted interventions in specific areas to enhance waste reduction efforts.

Variance Test Inflation Factor (VIF)

The Variance Inflation Factor (VIF) is a critical statistic used to identify the presence of multicollinearity between predictor variables in a regression model. According to Hair and Sarstedt (2019) [18], assessing VIF is important in evaluating formative measurement models, especially when using latent variable scores in partial regression analysis. According to Abd Ghani et al. (2017)[19] a VIF value exceeding 5.0 indicates a potential collinearity problem, which can significantly affect the reliability of the regression analysis by increasing the variance of parameter estimates. The Variance Inflation Factor (VIF) analysis from Table 7 shows that all factors influencing the effectiveness of Building Information Modeling (BIM) in minimizing construction waste show VIF values well below the generally accepted threshold of 5.0, ranging from 1.057 for Planning and Management (PM) to 1.403 for Procurement Procedures (PP). This indicates a lack of significant multicollinearity between the constructs in the model, indicating that each factor contributes independently to the prediction of BIM waste reduction effectiveness. The absence of multicollinearity issues ensures the integrity of regression analyses, providing reliable estimates of the relationships between various constructs and the impact of BIM on waste reduction. Multicollinearity occurs when predictor variables in a regression analysis are highly correlated, leading to problems such as unstable coefficients and difficulty in interpreting individual effects. It is detected by methods such as the Variance Inflation Factor (VIF) and can be addressed by removing or combining correlated variables or increasing the sample size. When multicollinearity is absent, it ensures that study findings, such as those examining the impact of BIM on reducing construction waste, are reliable and unambiguous. As a result, the model offers a reliable and accurate framework for understanding how different factors leverage BIM to improve waste minimization in construction, underlining the statistical robustness and validity of the study's conclusions and recommendations for sustainable construction practices and BIM implementation.

Quality Model

The quality model implies with the Average Variance Extracted (AVE) and will be evaluate based on the Coefficient of Determination (R²). Based on Table 2, the value of AVE produces a positive result in which indicates the components have a significant influence toward the variables. These metrics reveal the degree to which the model agrees with the data and accurately

represents the underlying theoretical assumptions. Therefore, the quality of the model changes according to the positive results of the AVE.

Table 7. Collinearity statistics (VIF) – inner model

Factors influencing the effectiveness of Building Information Modeling (BIM)	VIF
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT_ DESIGN (CD) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	1.256
DOCUMENT _PREPARATION (DP) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	1.285
ENVIRONMENTAL _AWARENESS (EA) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	1.251
PLANNING AND _MANAGEMENT (PM) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	1.057
PROCUREMENT _PROCEDURE (PP) -> IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	1.403

Coefficient of Determination (R^2)

The Coefficient of Determination (R^2) for the study on the impact of Building Information Modeling (BIM) on construction waste minimization is reported to be 0.776, with an adjusted R-square of 0.74, as shown in Table 8, indicating that the model's independent constructs: Construction Project Design, Document Preparation, Environmental Awareness, Planning and Management, and Procurement Procedure; explain approximately 77.6% of the variance in BIM's effectiveness in reducing waste. This substantial R^2 value, classified as strong highlights the significant predictive power of the model and the relevance of the selected constructs in understanding BIM's role in waste minimization. The adjusted R-square further confirms the model's robustness and the efficiency of its design, suggesting minimal redundancy among predictors. This strong explanatory power underscores the critical role of BIM in improving sustainability in construction projects, validating the theoretical framework used and emphasizing the importance of BIM integration for sustainable construction outcomes [20].

Table 8 Coefficient of Determination (R^2)

	R-square	R-square adjusted
IMPACT USING BIM _IN CONSTRUCTION _WASTE MINIMIZATION (IM)	0.776	0.74

IV. Conclusions

The effectiveness of the analytical methods used including Path Coefficient Analysis, Cross-Loading, Heterotrait-Monotrait Ratio (HTMT), and Fornell-Larcker Criteria—was proven in identifying meaningful relationships between independent and dependent variables in assessing the impact of Building Information Modeling (BIM) on construction waste minimization. The analysis successfully measured the influence of key factors such as procurement procedures, construction project design, document preparation, environmental awareness, and planning and management on the effectiveness of BIM in reducing construction waste. In particular, the loading factors showed the relative importance of certain indicators, with variables such as IM3 and IM4 showing strong contributions, having loading values of 0.823 and 0.829, respectively. These results highlight the different roles played by individual aspects of BIM in improving construction efficiency and sustainability, emphasizing the nuanced effects of different functions in the BIM system. Furthermore, the statistical robustness of the model, confirmed through discriminant validity measures such as cross-loading, HTMT, and Fornell-Larcker Criteria, reinforces the reliability of the findings. These methods effectively demonstrate that each construct is conceptually and empirically distinct, which reinforces the integrity of the model used. The study not only confirms the effectiveness of BIM in minimizing construction waste but also offers valuable insights for both academia and industry. It highlights the importance of integrating BIM with strategic project elements to achieve greater sustainability and cost efficiency in construction. As the construction industry continues to evolve in response to environmental and economic pressures, insights gained from this research can guide future studies and inform practical implementations aimed at advancing sustainable construction practices. The main conclusions of the study may be presented in a short Conclusions section, which may stand alone or form a subsection of a Discussion or Results and Discussion section.

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