Unraveling the Divide: How Data Governance and Data Management Shape Enterprise Success

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ABSTRACT

Data governance has become a pivotal element in assessing the efficacy and enduring stability of IT systems in the contemporary data-centric landscape. It includes frameworks that assist organizations in overseeing data collection, storage, processing, utilization, and sharing, while ensuring alignment with business objectives, compliance with regulations, and adherence to ethical standards. The intricacies of data governance, especially regarding emerging technological frameworks, present considerable challenges. This systematic review seeks to examine the function of data governance in improving data quality, system stability, and regulatory compliance. It aims to identify prevalent challenges, successful methodologies, and strategic consequences for the implementation of data governance frameworks across various industries, with particular emphasis on small and medium enterprises (SMEs). We performed a systematic review of 68 qualifying studies published from 2014 to 2024, employing the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses (PRISMA) framework. The studies included were evaluated for bias risk utilizing the Cochrane Risk of Bias Assessment Tool. The review encompassed various study types, comprising qualitative (60%), quantitative (19%), and mixed-methods (21%) research, to furnish a thorough understanding of the influence of data governance on IT performance. The results indicate that data governance profoundly affects system success by enhancing data quality, operational efficiency, and regulatory compliance. While qualitative studies primarily focused on in-depth analysis, there was a moderate presence of empirical validation via quantitative studies. Identified challenges encompass data migration difficulties, resistance to change, and budget limitations, especially during system upgrades. Effective practices entail aligning data governance with business strategies, utilizing hybrid models, and consistently revising governance policies to accommodate technological advancements such as artificial intelligence and big data. This review offers pragmatic suggestions for IT managers and policymakers to improve data governance frameworks. These encompass incremental implementation strategies, the formation of data governance committees, and the application of performance metrics to evaluate data quality and system robustness. Despite considerable advancements, additional research is necessary to tackle deficiencies concerning emerging technologies and the distinct challenges encountered by SMEs in developing regions.

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Introduction

Asset management organizations are increasingly implementing data science initiatives to facilitate the digital transformation of their business processes. For data science to succeed, it is essential that asset management organizations can rely on the integrity of the digital environment [2, 3]. Historically, managers have struggled to trust data science products due to the frequent inadequacy of data quality. Moreover, as indicated by Wallis et al. [7], the worth of data collections is contingent upon the quality of the data they encompass, necessitating that users can rely on the data's integrity and the inherent quality of the data systems. Managers must possess confidence in data science products prior to there are

sufficiently confident to utilize these products to enhance their business processes for making critical decisions [6]. Instances of such decisions in the asset management sector include the maintenance of dykes or the replacement of a bridge. Decisions in these situations have enduring consequences, and erroneous choices can be costly and perilous. A deficiency of trust in data science initiatives is frequently ascribed to inadequate data quality, and the success of these projects is significantly contingent upon the quality of the utilized data [8–10]. No singular factor determines the successful outcomes of a data science project; however, data governance has recently garnered attention from numerous organizations for its significance in ensuring quality and compliance in data science results. Nevertheless, the role of data governance in enhancing data science outcomes remains ambiguous, prompting demands for further investigation in this domain [11, 14, 15].

Data Governance is defined as "the exercise of authority and control (planning, monitoring, and enforcement) over the management of data assets" [16], offering both direct and indirect benefits [17]. The implementation of data governance can enhance operational efficiency, augment revenue, mitigate risk (particularly concerning privacy infringements), decrease costs, elevate perceptions of information initiative performance, bolster acceptance of expenditures on information management projects, and foster trust in information products.

The primary aim of the paper is to elucidate the significance of data governance as a determinant of successful data science outcomes. Our primary research inquiry examines how data governance enhances the efficacy of data science outcomes. This paper examines a case study in asset management, focusing on the significance of data governance as a critical factor for successful data science outcomes. The case being examined is administered by Rijkswaterstaat in the Netherlands. Rijkswaterstaat, a division of the Dutch Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management, oversees the design, construction, management, and maintenance of primary infrastructure facilities in the Netherlands. The document states the following. Section 2 delineates the literature background concerning the interplay between data governance, trust, and the digital milieu. The research methodology is delineated in Section 3. Section 4 delineates the findings of the case study. Section 5 delineates the findings of the case study, while Section 6 articulates the conclusions.

Literature Review

Despite increased scholarly focus on data governance in recent years, there have been numerous appeals within the scientific community for more systematic investigation into data governance and its effects on organizational business capabilities [18–20]. Limited evidence has been presented thus far regarding the specific responsibilities of data governance and the potential components of data governance processes [20, 21], leading many organizations to struggle with implementation [22, 23]. A universal approach to data governance seems absent, and the specific intricacies related to different domains and organizational types remain inadequately detailed. Moreover, evidence is limited regarding the influence of data governance on the successful outcomes of data science initiatives [18, 19].

In recent years, an increasing number of asset management firms have embraced data science initiatives to facilitate the digital transformation of their business processes, with Van der Aalst suggesting that organizations lacking data science capabilities may not endure. Provost and Fawcett [1] (p. 52) define data science as "a set of fundamental principles that support and guide the principled extraction of information and knowledge from data." From this viewpoint, data science comprises a wide array of knowledge and skills, including data mining and machine learning, which aim to derive insights from data and are crucial for generating value and mitigating risk in data science projects. Consequently, data governance can assist organizations in leveraging data as a competitive asset [21, 23]. Data governance seeks to optimize the value of data assets within organizations [1, 37]. For instance, collecting electric and gas consumption data at regular intervals advantages both the consumer and the energy provider. Active governance of big data enables the identification of faults and the rapid resolution of issues, thereby preventing systemic collapse of the energy grid [38].

Data science enhances decision-making in asset management, essential for optimizing and securing asset management operations, as well as for improving situational awareness regarding network disruptions [10, 27]. Data science initiatives, such as predictive maintenance modeling, typically necessitate large datasets [10]. Asset management firms frequently opt to deploy data lakes utilizing diverse architectures and technologies to store large datasets and facilitate data accessibility. A data lake is a centralized repository system for the storage, processing, and analysis of raw data, retaining the data in its original format and processing it for querying only as necessary. Data lakes differ from traditional data warehouses, which typically utilize proprietary formats and structures, as data is retained in its original, unprocessed form. The definition frequently encompasses the data processing systems necessary for data ingestion without compromising the data structure [3]. The information in the data lake is typically readily accessible, enabling users to employ dynamic analytical applications [5]. The immediate accessibility and preservation of data in its original format pose several challenges for data lake management, including data quality assurance, data security, access control, and compliance with privacy regulations. Consequently, data governance has progressively gained prominence as a method for ensuring data quality and upholding compliance.

Numerous researchers regard the management of data quality as a significant rationale for implementing data governance (e.g. [24,]). Nonetheless, big data presents asset management organizations with intricate challenges regarding data quality management. Saha and Srivastava [40] assert that the substantial volumes, rapid velocity, and extensive variety of automatically generated data can result in significant data quality management challenges that may be difficult to address promptly [4]. IoT sensors designed to measure water salinity may, over time, yield inaccurate readings due to biofouling. Data science information products frequently depend on near real-time data to deliver prompt alerts; consequently, issues may emerge if data quality problems are not swiftly identified and rectified.

In addition to establishing data management processes that oversee data quality, data governance must also ensure the organization's data management procedures are in accordance with laws, directives, policies, and procedures [2]. For instance, according to Panian [4], the establishment and enforcement of policies and processes regarding data management should serve as the cornerstone of effective data governance, as the utilization of big data in data science frequently presents ethical dilemmas. Automated data collection can lead to privacy violations, exemplified by cameras employed to monitor highway traffic, which frequently capture personally identifiable information, including license plates and the faces of individuals in vehicles. Data governance procedures must guarantee the elimination of personally identifiable information prior to data sharing or utilization for purposes beyond legal allowances. Data governance must delineate the specific data privacy policies that are suitable and applicable throughout the organization. Organizations bear a social and legal obligation to protect personal data, while assert that risks and threats to data and privacy necessitate careful vigilance from organizations.

In summary, asset management firms frequently opt to adopt data science initiatives, including predictive maintenance and anomaly detection, employing techniques such as data mining and machine learning to facilitate the digital transformation of their operational processes. Numerous contemporary data science techniques necessitate large datasets, typically stored and accessed via data lakes. Asset management organizations are increasingly confronted with challenges that affect the success of data science outcomes, often pertaining to: 1. a deficiency of trust in data quality, 2. the ethical utilization of data, and 3. compliance with pertinent legislation and internal policies regarding data management and usage. To address these challenges, data governance allocates decision-making responsibilities, establishes processes for monitoring and managing data quality, and formulates policies for ensuring compliance with applicable legislation.

The research propositions are grounded in the findings of the literature review and established theories concerning data governance principles in asset management organizations, as well as the motivations for their implementation of data governance. The research propositions are articulated as follows:

Establishing explicit roles and responsibilities for data management will facilitate the generation of business value from data science initiatives.

Monitoring and managing data quality will yield more beneficial results from data science initiatives.

Compliance monitoring and control are essential prerequisites for data science.

The literature indicates that numerous organizations have adopted data governance to enhance trust in data science initiatives by improving data quality management and ensuring compliance with applicable legislation.

The concept of data governance faces novel and emerging challenges in the contemporary technological landscape when implementing data governance frameworks. It is crucial to

confront the burgeoning and incessantly expanding volume of big data generated by emerging technologies such as IoT, AI, and big data analytics. Data reserves frequently exist, indicating that information is compartmentalized within an organization's diverse departments, leading to issues of data convergence [3]. Moreover, a significant challenge exists in verifying data quality and accuracy, as the integrity of data influences decision-making and the efficiency of operations.Resistance to change and, to a certain degree, ignorance of or Apathy regarding data governance exacerbates the complexity of the process [5]. Research indicates that IT data governance substantially influences the sustainability of IT architectures, particularly in small and medium-sized enterprises over the long term [6]. The principles of data governance ensure data quality, consistency, and accessibility, which are vital for maintaining the reliability and responsiveness of IT systems. For SMEs, which often operate with limited budgets and must prioritize judiciously, effective data governance enhances organizational efficiency primarily by mitigating risks linked to improper data management [8]. Furthermore, it allows SMEs to tackle compliance issues mandated by law, thereby mitigating legal risks and penalties that could jeopardize their business sustainability [9]. Consequently, it is imperative to integrate data governance practices with novel and emerging technologies, including Artificial Intelligence, Big Data, and Cloud Computing. These technologies rely on high-quality information to function effectively and deliver dependable data [11]. Data governance frameworks effectively maintain the cleanliness, organization, and security of data utilized by AI and big data analytics, thereby enhancing performance and credibility [12]. Data governance is essential in cloud computing for the effective management of data collected and stored across various cloud infrastructures, ensuring compliance with multiple standards. This alignment ensures the comprehensive utilization of advanced technologies while effectively managing the risks associated with data breaches and privacy concerns [14].

Organizations utilize various assessment parameters and KPIs to gauge the efficacy of data governance, focusing on advancements in system security, compliance, and data quality [16]. The factors include data accuracy, data completeness, data consistency, data timeliness, and data validity [17]. They have indicated that adherence to regulatory requirements and internal policies necessitates regular audits and evaluations [18]. Organizations also track the frequency of data breaches, compliance challenges, and the advancement in data quality over time to assess the effectiveness of their data governance frameworks [19]. Consequently, all objectives will be quantifiable, enabling organizations to systematically manage and improve data governance. Governance practices effectively manage risks such as data breaches, privacy violations, and legal noncompliance [21]. To establish robust data management protocols, organizations can efficiently allocate responsibilities for data handling and access. All the aforementioned practices assist in protecting sensitive information and guarantee that only authorized users gain access to it [23]. Furthermore, data governance aids organizations in circumventing legal disputes and ensuring adherence to data protection regulations such as the GDPR and the CCPA [24]. Another facet of data governance is the continual evaluation of risks and the updating of security models in

response to emerging threats [25]. The redistribution of data governance frameworks should accommodate distinguishing between small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and large-scale organizations based on organizational size [26]. For SMEs, optimal data governance practices should be efficient and cost-effective, as they typically operate with limited financial resources and manage less data compared to larger organizations [27].Consequently, cloud-based data governance solutions may appeal to SMEs due to their enhanced flexibility and reduced initial capital requirements, while larger enterprises necessitate more stringent and comprehensive strategies to manage and govern a greater volume of data resources and complex structures [8]. These frameworks generally encompass a specialized data governance team, proficient data management capabilities, and extensive personnel training.

Consequently, the implementation of data governance frameworks would be highly beneficial for the organization given the formidable challenges of the contemporary technological landscape [30]. By concentrating on emerging challenges, an organization can enhance the quality, security, and compliance of collected data through its adaptation to contemporary technologies and effective oversight of success metrics. Consequently, data governance not only mitigates risks but also enhances the long-term efficiency of IT systems, particularly within the realm of SMEs. Implementing data governance strategies suitable for both small and large enterprises mitigates the risk of failure in SMEs and resolves the data management challenges encountered by organizations of varying sizes.

What Role Does Data Quality Play in the Effectiveness of Data Governance?

The findings indicate that data quality is a foundational element of effective data governance, with over 70% of the reviewed studies emphasizing its critical role in ensuring reliable and consistent data usage across organizations. Data quality directly impacts decision-making, operational efficiency, and compliance, making it a strategic driver for successful data governance initiatives. For example, in the case of SMEs, the accuracy and completeness of data were found to significantly influence system performance and compliance with regulations, as noted in 68% of the studies. The practical recommendations emphasize the importance of establishing data quality metrics such as accuracy rates, timeliness, and completeness to monitor and improve data quality. The proposed roadmap for SMEs recommends regular data audits and training for staff on data handling practices, which align with these findings to ensure that data quality remains a priority. In particular, industries such as healthcare and banking, which handle sensitive data, must prioritize data quality to avoid legal penalties and ensure customer trust.

What Are the Key Challenges in Implementing Data Governance Practices During Upgrades?

Approximately 65% of the studies highlighted challenges associated with implementing data governance during system upgrades, including resistance to change, budget constraints, and data migration issues. Upgrading IT systems often involves substantial changes in data handling processes, which can disrupt existing governance frameworks if not managed

carefully. Resistance to change was particularly noted in public sector organizations and traditional industries such as manufacturing, where legacy systems pose additional obstacles. The findings suggest that a phased approach to implementation, as outlined in the decision-making framework, can help mitigate these challenges. For instance, the framework proposes beginning with a needs analysis and pilot testing to identify potential obstacles before full integration. Regular staff training and a hybrid governance model can also alleviate resistance by involving stakeholders throughout the process, ensuring smoother transitions during upgrades.

What Are Effective Ways of Establishing the Policies (Standards) to Ensure That Data Is Accurately Captured, Stored, and Protected?

More than 75% of the studies reviewed emphasized the need for clear data governance policies that align with regulatory requirements such as GDPR and industry standards. These policies must be regularly updated to reflect changes in technology and data handling practices. The research showed that policy frameworks such as GDPR, POPIA, and sector-specific regulations are critical in shaping data governance standards for various industries, especially in sectors like healthcare and finance where data sensitivity is high. The practical recommendations propose the establishment of data governance committees to oversee policy development and compliance, as outlined in the roadmap for SMEs. Implementing regular compliance checks and using metrics like compliance rates can help organizations track the effectiveness of these policies. Training on data governance policies should also be mandatory for all staff to ensure that they understand the importance of data accuracy and protection.

What Are the Best Practices for Aligning Data Governance with Business Strategy?

The findings indicate that aligning data governance with business strategy leads to improved operational outcomes, as observed in 80% of the studies reviewed. Organizations that integrate data governance into their strategic planning processes tend to achieve better system performance, regulatory compliance, and customer satisfaction. This alignment ensures that data governance initiatives support broader business goals, such as enhancing customer service or optimizing operational efficiency. The proposed best practices for successful implementation recommend that organizations develop a governance framework that is closely tied to their strategic objectives. For example, implementing predictive analytics in agriculture can enhance resource management and crop yield predictions, directly aligning with business goals related to productivity and cost savings. Similarly, the use of cloud-based solutions in SMEs helps achieve scalability and flexibility, which are crucial for business growth.

How Does Data Governance Contribute to Long-Term IT Performance and Success?

The systematic review shows that data governance plays a significant role in sustaining long-term IT performance by reducing risks and improving system resilience. Approximately 78% of the studies noted that data governance frameworks that include continuous monitoring,

regular policy updates, and data quality checks contribute to more stable and sustainable IT operations. The ability to adapt governance practices to emerging technologies such as big data, AI, and cloud computing is also critical for maintaining long-term performance. The proposed metrics and KPIs suggest using measures such as system uptime, data breach rates, and cost efficiency to evaluate the long-term success of data governance initiatives. Regular updates to governance frameworks, as recommended in the roadmap, help organizations stay ahead of regulatory changes and technology trends, ensuring that their IT systems remain efficient and compliant over time.

Conclusions

In this systematic review, we investigated the role of data governance in ensuring system success and long-term IT performance, with a focus on SMEs and various industry contexts. Our analysis encompassed a decade of research (2014–2024), synthesizing findings from 68 studies and exploring key themes such as data quality, challenges in implementation, policy development, alignment with business strategy, and long-term impacts on IT systems. The conclusions drawn from this review offer valuable insights for IT practitioners, business leaders, and policymakers aiming to enhance data governance frameworks. The review found that data quality plays a central role in the effectiveness of data governance, directly influencing decision-making, compliance, and operational efficiency across industries. Challenges in implementing data governance, particularly during IT system upgrades, were highlighted, with issues such as resistance to change and budget constraints posing significant obstacles. The importance of establishing clear data governance policies aligned with regulatory standards was consistently emphasized, as was the need for continuous updates to accommodate new technologies and changing legal requirements. Aligning data governance with business strategy was shown to drive better outcomes in terms of system performance, customer satisfaction, and risk management, while long-term IT success was linked to ongoing monitoring, adaptability, and integration of emerging technologies.

This review provides a comprehensive synthesis of existing literature on data governance, offering practical recommendations for industry-specific implementation, including phased approaches to upgrades, hybrid models, and regular training for staff. The proposed roadmaps, best practices, decision-making frameworks, and metrics for measuring performance offer actionable strategies that can be tailored to different sectors, thereby addressing the diverse needs of SMEs and larger organizations. The findings also underscore the strategic drivers for enhancing data governance, such as regulatory compliance, data security, and operational efficiency, which are critical for sustaining long-term IT performance. The primary limitation of this review is the reliance on studies conducted predominantly in developed economies, which may not fully capture the challenges faced by SMEs in developing regions. Additionally, while qualitative studies provided rich insights, the relatively lower representation of quantitative studies may limit the generalizability of some findings.

Further research is needed to explore the long-term impacts of data governance practices in emerging markets, with a focus on quantitative analysis to provide more robust evidence. Additionally, as technologies such as AI, big data, and cloud computing continue to evolve, future studies should examine how data governance frameworks can adapt to these advancements to maintain regulatory compliance and system resilience. Emphasis should also be placed on developing governance models that cater specifically to the unique needs and constraints of SMEs in diverse economic contexts. Data governance is essential for ensuring the sustainable success of IT systems across industries. By addressing the key challenges, implementing clear policies, and aligning governance with strategic business goals, organizations can enhance data quality, compliance, and operational efficiency. The proposed frameworks and recommendations from this review serve as a guide for improving data governance practices, ultimately supporting long-term IT performance and organizational growth.

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