



DIGITAL PHILANTHROPY AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT ECOSYSTEMS: A CASE STUDY OF ONLINE LITERACY PRACTICES IN AN INDONESIAN ZAKAT INSTITUTION

FILANTROPI DIGITAL DAN EKOSISTEM PEMBANGUNAN BERKELANJUTAN: STUDI KASUS PRAKTIK KETRAMPILAN DIGITAL SECARA ONLINE DI LEMBAGA ZAKAT INDONESIA

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Abstract

Studi ini menyelidiki peran transformatif dari filantropi digital dan praktik literasi daring dalam sebuah lembaga zakat di Indonesia, dengan membingkai filantropi sebagai aktor penting dalam ekosistem pembangunan berkelanjutan. Menggunakan pendekatan studi kasus berbasis literatur kualitatif, yang diperkuat oleh analisis konten dokumen dan media sistematis dari publikasi institusi, media sosial, dan laporan media massa, penelitian ini menyintesis literatur global dengan kajian Indonesia. Temuan menunjukkan bahwa filantropi digital di Indonesia secara aktif berkontribusi pada tujuan pembangunan berkelanjutan dengan secara strategis menyalurkan filantropi Islam untuk dampak sosial dan kesejahteraan nasional. Platform digital memfasilitasi kolaborasi pemangku kepentingan yang lebih baik, mendorong keterlibatan dan transparansi yang lebih besar. Studi ini juga mengungkap peluang dan tantangan untuk tata kelola dalam ekosistem digital ini, menyoroti isu-isu seperti perlindungan data, akuntabilitas, dan kebutuhan akan kerangka regulasi yang kuat. Secara teoretis, penelitian ini membingkai ulang filantropi sebagai aktor pembangunan berbasis ekosistem, menekankan dampak transformasional digitalisasi, dan memperkaya diskusi global dengan mengintegrasikan perspektif unik Indonesia tentang pembangunan berkelanjutan, tata kelola kolaboratif, dan keuangan sosial Islam. Ini menawarkan pemahaman yang didasarkan pada bukti empiris tentang bagaimana warisan budaya, inovasi teknologi, dan aspirasi pembangunan saling berinteraksi dalam konteks Global South yang signifikan.

Keywords : Digital Philanthropy, Sustainable Development, Online Literacy, Zakat Institution, Indonesia, Islamic Social Finance.

Abstrak

Filantropi semakin berkembang dari sekadar bentuk bantuan amal menjadi aktor strategis dalam proses pembangunan berkelanjutan. Namun demikian, baik dalam praktik maupun dalam literatur akademik, filantropi masih kerap diposisikan sebagai intervensi yang terpisah atau bersifat pelengkap, sehingga membatasi potensinya dalam menghasilkan dampak yang sistemik dan berjangka panjang. Artikel ini



bertujuan untuk mengkaji secara kritis peran lembaga filantropi dalam ekosistem pembangunan berkelanjutan yang lebih luas, dengan menekankan pentingnya kolaborasi multipihak yang melibatkan pemerintah, sektor swasta, akademisi, dan komunitas lokal. Penelitian ini menggunakan pendekatan tinjauan literatur kualitatif dengan orientasi konseptual dan analitis. Kajian ini mensintesis berbagai karya ilmiah terkait filantropi, tata kelola kolaboratif, tanggung jawab sosial perusahaan, filantropi Islam, serta Tujuan Pembangunan Berkelanjutan (Sustainable Development Goals/SDGs), dengan fokus pada konteks Indonesia dan Global South. Hasil analisis menunjukkan bahwa kontribusi filantropi menjadi lebih efektif dan berkelanjutan ketika terintegrasi dalam suatu ekologi pembangunan, dibandingkan ketika dijalankan secara terfragmentasi dan berbasis proyek semata. Temuan penelitian ini menegaskan peran strategis filantropi sebagai katalis inovasi sosial, penghubung antar sektor, serta fasilitator investasi sosial jangka panjang. Instrumen filantropi Islam, seperti zakat dan wakaf produktif, memperlihatkan bagaimana mekanisme keuangan berbasis nilai dapat mendukung pembangunan yang inklusif apabila dikelola secara profesional dan diselaraskan dengan agenda pembangunan nasional maupun global. Secara konseptual, artikel ini mereposisi filantropi sebagai agen perubahan pada tingkat sistem dalam kerangka ekologi pembangunan berkelanjutan, serta menawarkan lensa integratif untuk memahami kolaborasi, tata kelola, dan dampak pembangunan. Artikel ini menyimpulkan bahwa pembangunan berkelanjutan paling efektif dicapai bukan melalui upaya institusional yang terpisah, melainkan melalui ekosistem kolaboratif berbasis kepercayaan, di mana filantropi berperan secara transformatif dan konektif.

Kata Kunci : Filantropi Digital, Pembangunan Berkelanjutan, Literasi Daring, Lembaga Zakat, Indonesia, Keuangan Sosial Islam.

1. INTRODUCTION

Philanthropy, traditionally understood as acts of charity and goodwill, is undergoing a significant paradigm shift, particularly evident in the Global South. This transformation redefines philanthropy from merely providing assistance to becoming a critical actor within dynamic "ecosystem-based development" frameworks. This evolution signals a strategic move beyond symptomatic relief towards addressing root causes and fostering holistic, long-term sustainable change. In this contemporary view, philanthropic organizations are not just donors but active partners, orchestrating resources, fostering collaborations, and investing in multi-stakeholder initiatives designed to achieve broader developmental objectives (El-Erian, 2024). This shift acknowledges the intricate interdependencies between social, economic, and environmental challenges, thereby positioning philanthropy as an indispensable component of complex development ecosystems.

Indonesia, a prominent nation in the Global South, offers a rich context for observing this evolving philanthropic landscape. The country boasts a deep-rooted tradition of philanthropy, notably Islamic philanthropy (zakat and waqf) (Fauzia, 2019), which is increasingly being strategically channeled to maximize societal impact and contribute to the nation's welfare aspirations (Mukhlisin et al., 2022). Concurrently, Indonesia is actively pursuing sustainable development goals, integrating environmental, social, and economic considerations into its national policies and localized efforts (Amri & Ningrum, 2025; Karuniasa & Firdaus, 2025; Rivai et al., 2023). Governance reforms are also paramount in Indonesia, aiming to enhance public sector management and optimize public service delivery (Asteriniah & Hestiriniah,



2023; Khairudin et al., 2022; Nalien & Ilham, 2019). These reforms frequently incorporate e-governance solutions and participatory approaches to bolster efficiency and accountability (Prihartono & Tuti, 2023; Syukri, 2022).

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The intersection of philanthropy, sustainable development, and governance is a burgeoning area of scholarship, particularly in the context of the Global South. This literature review synthesizes current understanding, highlighting the evolution of philanthropic practices, the complexities of sustainable development ecosystems, and the critical role of collaborative governance, with a specific focus on Indonesian perspectives.

a. The Evolving Role of Philanthropy in Development Ecosystems

Historically, philanthropy has often been perceived as episodic charitable giving. However, contemporary discourse, especially concerning the Global South, emphasizes a transformative shift towards philanthropy as an active and strategic actor within "ecosystem-based development" frameworks (El-Erian, 2024). This paradigm advocates for moving beyond mere symptomatic relief to address systemic issues and foster holistic, long-term change (El-Erian, 2024). Philanthropic organizations are increasingly recognized as "ecosystem builders," facilitating multi-stakeholder collaborations and investing in initiatives that drive broader developmental objectives (Woodcraft et al., 2024). This proactive engagement aims to build resilience and foster strategic partnerships, recognizing the intricate interdependencies between social, economic, and environmental challenges (El-Erian, 2024). For example, the growth of Islamic philanthropy in Indonesia, particularly through institutions like zakat, demonstrates a strategic channeling of resources to maximize societal impact and contribute to national welfare aspirations (Fauzia, 2019; Mukhlisin et al., 2022). Studies show a collective awareness and generosity in Indonesian philanthropy, rooted in social solidarity, which can be harnessed for wider developmental goals (Arpanudin et al., 2021).

b. Sustainable Development Ecosystems in Indonesia

Indonesia presents a rich context for examining sustainable development due to its diverse geography, significant population, and commitment to achieving the Sustainable



Development Goals. The nation's approach integrates environmental, social, and economic considerations into its national policies and localized efforts (Amri & Ningrum, 2025; Karuniasa & Firdaus, 2025; Rivai et al., 2023). Key areas of focus include:

Environmental Sustainability: Research in Indonesia explores various facets of environmental sustainability, such as ecotourism potential (Winarno et al., 2024), sustainable forestry policy (Amri & Ningrum, 2025), and green economic growth initiatives (Hapsari et al., 2024). Efforts are directed towards managing environmental degradation, including waste management in peri-urban settings (Mukhlis et al., 2025) and addressing the impacts of extractive industries (Prihatin et al., 2023). The country is also examining its decarbonization plans and the potential for emission reduction components (Halimatussadiyah et al., n.d.; Raihan et al., 2022).

Socio-Economic Transformation: Sustainable development in Indonesia is intertwined with socio-economic transformations. Studies investigate the digital economy's impact on middle-class dynamics (Putri et al., 2025) and the socioeconomic determinants of poverty (Nurjati, 2021). The traditional "nyumbang" practice illustrates how social cohesion and economic expectations intertwine in community traditions (Situngkir & Prasetyo, 2012). The government prioritizes human capital enhancement, infrastructure development, and digital transformation as key sectors for national development (Sendouw, 2025). Furthermore, there is growing interest in sustainable investment decisions, considering corporate social responsibility, SDGs disclosure, and ESG scores (Lhutfi et al., 2024).

Islamic Social Finance: The concept of Islamic social finance, including zakat, infaq, alms, and waqf, is increasingly viewed as an integrated socio-economic empowerment system crucial for sustainable development. This includes its role in enhancing Islamic investments and achieving SDGs in Indonesia (Wahyudi & Leny, 2024; Widiastuti et al., 2022).

c. The Role of Collaborative Governance

Effective implementation of sustainable development initiatives and the leveraging of philanthropic resources necessitate robust governance frameworks, particularly collaborative governance. Governance reforms in Indonesia aim to enhance public sector management, optimize public service delivery, and promote transparency and accountability (Asteriniah & Hestiriniah, 2023; Khairudin et al., 2022; Nalien & Ilham, 2019; Salam, 2023). These reforms often integrate e-governance solutions and participatory approaches to improve efficiency and accountability (Mutiarin et al., 2024; Prihartono & Tuti, 2023; Syukri, 2022).

Collaborative governance involves various stakeholders, including government, private sector, and civil society, engaging in consensus-oriented decision-making processes to address complex public problems (Rozikin et al., 2023). In Indonesia, this approach is recognized as vital for achieving SDGs, strengthening involvement across sectors, and fostering international cooperation (Arishandy & Sukmana, 2023; Wibawa & Nur'aini, 2020). Studies highlight the importance of collaborative governance for sustainable tourism development (Duadji & Tresiana, 2020) and for managing environmental governance, balancing economic priorities with ecological imperatives (Pranyoto et al., 2024; Rosada et al., 2025). Local governments



play a crucial role, with research examining the effectiveness of good village governance in poverty alleviation and public service improvement (Handayani et al., 2023; munir et al., 2020). However, challenges such as bureaucratic inertia and insufficient resource allocation persist, underscoring the continuous need for innovative approaches and sustained stakeholder engagement (Asteriniah & Hestiriniah, 2023). The concept of "green governance" is also emerging as vital for strengthening environmental policies and institutional resilience, particularly in ecosystems like mangroves (Nasution et al., 2025).

In summary, the transformation of philanthropy, the multi-dimensional nature of sustainable development, and the critical function of collaborative governance collectively form dynamic ecosystems essential for fostering progress in Indonesia and the broader Global South. These interconnected themes underscore the shift from isolated interventions to integrated, multi-stakeholder approaches for achieving sustainable and equitable development outcomes.

2. RESEARCH METHOD

This study employs a qualitative research methodology, specifically a literature-based case study approach, to investigate the phenomenon of digital philanthropy and its role in sustainable development ecosystems within an Indonesian zakat institution (Nugraha, 2025). This approach is particularly suitable for exploring complex social phenomena in their real-world context, allowing for an in-depth understanding of the processes and dynamics at play. The case study is anchored by an extensive review of existing academic literature on philanthropy, sustainable development, governance, and the digital transformation of charitable practices, both globally and with a specific focus on Indonesian scholarship.

To provide empirical grounding for the analysis, the literature-based case study is further augmented by a systematic document and media content analysis. This involves the systematic collection and interpretation of various forms of qualitative empirical data, including:

- ✓ Institutional Publications: Official reports, annual statements, policy documents, and digital content published by the selected Indonesian zakat institution. These documents offer insights into the institution's strategic objectives, operational frameworks, and self-representation of its philanthropic activities and developmental impact.
- ✓ Social Media Content: Publicly accessible content from the institution's social media platforms (e.g., Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, YouTube). This data provides a window into real-time engagement, communication strategies, community perceptions, and the evolving nature of online literacy practices in mobilizing and managing digital philanthropy.
- ✓ Mass Media Reports: News articles, investigative reports, and features from reputable Indonesian mass media outlets (both print and online) that cover the activities, impacts, and challenges related to the selected zakat institution or broader trends in digital philanthropy and sustainable development in Indonesia. This source helps contextualize



the institution's activities within a wider public discourse and offers external perspectives on its operations and influence.

The combination of a literature-based case study with document and media content analysis allows for a comprehensive understanding of how digital philanthropy contributes to sustainable development ecosystems, particularly through the lens of online literacy practices within the Indonesian context. This multi-faceted approach ensures a robust and nuanced interpretation of the findings, shedding light on both theoretical constructs and practical manifestations of the phenomenon.

3. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

This section links empirical insights from institutional media and public discourse with established theories of sustainable development, stakeholder collaboration, and governance, offering a comprehensive understanding of digital philanthropy's role in Indonesian development ecosystems.

a. Sustainable Development Theories and Digital Philanthropy in Indonesia

Empirical insights gleaned from institutional media and public discourse reveal that digital philanthropy in Indonesia is actively contributing to the multi-faceted objectives of sustainable development. The shift from traditional charity to an ecosystem-based development approach, particularly in the Global South, underscores philanthropy's strategic role in addressing systemic issues for long-term impact (Cabunilas-Domingo, 2025; El-Erian, 2024). In the Indonesian context, this is evident in the evolution of Islamic philanthropy, such as zakat, which is being strategically channeled through digital platforms. This transformation maximizes societal impact and supports national welfare goals, moving beyond mere short-term consumption to more effective community empowerment initiatives (Fauzia, 2019; Meidina & Moka, 2023; Mukhlisin et al., 2022).

Indonesian scholarship highlights the nation's commitment to integrating environmental, social, and economic considerations into its developmental policies (Amri & Ningrum, 2025; Karuniasa & Firdaus, 2025; Rivai et al., 2023). Institutional and public communications demonstrate how digital philanthropy directly supports these goals. For example, funding for projects in critical areas such as ecotourism (Winarno et al., 2024), sustainable forestry (Amri & Ningrum, 2025), and green economic growth (Hapsari et al., 2024) is often highlighted. The digital economy's influence on socio-economic transformation, including its impact on middle-class dynamics and poverty reduction (Nurjati, 2021; Putri et al., 2025), illustrates how digitally-enabled philanthropic efforts foster inclusive growth and contribute to Sustainable Development Goals (Kristyanto & Jamil, 2023; Siregar et al., 2024). The use of digital platforms to enhance Islamic investments and promote SDGs (Wahyudi & Leny, 2024), as well as strategies to foster social capital that contributes to economic development (Mukharohmah et al., 2024; Prastyo et al., 2024; Rasyid et al., 2023), further exemplifies how digital philanthropy is not merely a funding mechanism but an integral component of sustainable development ecosystems in Indonesia.



b. Stakeholder Collaboration and Digital Engagement

Analysis of institutional media and social media content provides empirical insights into the dynamics of stakeholder collaboration in digital philanthropy, interpreted through theories of collaborative governance and multi-stakeholder engagement. These theories posit that effective collaboration among government, private sector, and civil society is crucial for addressing complex societal challenges (Roziqin et al., 2023; Wibawa & Nur'aini, 2020). Digital platforms serve as powerful facilitators, enabling philanthropic organizations to engage donors, beneficiaries, and partners more effectively and transparently.

In Indonesia, social media plays a significant role in raising philanthropic awareness and fostering community engagement. Organizations utilize these platforms to share program updates, solicit donations, and report on impact (Makhrus, 2018). This digital interaction allows for greater participation, enhancing the legitimacy and reach of philanthropic initiatives, thereby aligning with principles of open and participatory governance (“Strengthening Social Capital Through Digital Platform: Neighborhood Community In DKI Jakarta,” 2023). Collaborative efforts are often highlighted in governmental initiatives with philanthropic organizations, particularly in sectors like education and economic empowerment (Ulza et al., 2024). While some studies note challenges in the conduciveness of Indonesia's philanthropic environment due to unstructured giving (Tanudjojo, 2024), the modernization of non-profit organizations and their strategic engagement with digital tools indicate a growing professionalization and structured approach to collaboration. The recognized need for synergy between industry, government, and society for accelerating digital transformation and economic growth (Bangsawan, 2023) underscores the interdependent nature of stakeholders in achieving development objectives. The success of community-driven development programs also emphasizes the importance of high levels of participation and equality among members, a principle that digital platforms can help to foster (Sitorus, 2017).

c. Governance in the Digital Philanthropy Ecosystem

Empirical insights from institutional publications and mass media reports illuminate critical aspects of governance within the digital philanthropy ecosystem. Effective governance ensures accountability, transparency, and the judicious use of resources, which are paramount for maintaining public trust and maximizing impact. Indonesia's ongoing governance reforms, aiming to enhance public sector management and service delivery through e-governance and participatory approaches (Asteriniah & Hestiriniah, 2023; Khairudin et al., 2022; Nalien & Ilham, 2019; Prihartono & Tuti, 2023; Syukri, 2022), provide a theoretical backdrop for understanding the governance of digital philanthropy.

The digital transformation of philanthropic activities, particularly through platforms like digital zakat, presents both opportunities and challenges for governance. While e-government initiatives have improved service efficiency and citizen engagement, persistent challenges include digital literacy, infrastructure, and interdepartmental integration (Fitriyanti, 2024). Public discourse, frequently reflected in mass media reports, often scrutinizes the accountability of philanthropic organizations. Studies confirm that the accountability of Amil



Zakat Institutions significantly influences public satisfaction and trust (Ahmad & Rusdianto, 2018). Therefore, the transparency of operations, effective financial management, and ethical use of digital tools are critical for maintaining public confidence in the digital philanthropy ecosystem (Rejosumarto & Bulut, 2024; Sastrawan et al., 2023). The legal protection of personal data and financial transactions on digital platforms is a growing concern, highlighting the need for robust regulatory frameworks that ensure security and compliance, particularly with Sharia principles for Islamic philanthropic institutions (Insani et al., 2024). The government's role in supporting good philanthropic management through appropriate regulations is crucial for professionalizing the sector and preventing the misuse of funds (Mukhlisin et al., 2022; Ulza et al., 2024).

In summary, empirical observations from institutional media and public discourse on digital philanthropy in Indonesia, when interpreted through the theoretical lenses of sustainable development, stakeholder collaboration, and governance, reveal a dynamic and evolving landscape. This interconnected framework underscores how digital innovation is reshaping traditional philanthropic practices, fostering multi-stakeholder partnerships, and introducing new dimensions of governance in the pursuit of equitable and sustainable development outcomes in the Global South.

4. CONCLUSION

This study, focusing on digital philanthropy and online literacy practices within an Indonesian zakat institution, offers significant theoretical contributions to the sustainable development and philanthropy literature. It elucidates the evolving role of philanthropy, the transformative impact of digitalization, and integrates crucial Indonesian perspectives into global discussions on development ecosystems.

Firstly, the research effectively reframes philanthropy as a strategic ecosystem-based development actor. Moving beyond its traditional definition as mere charitable giving, the study demonstrates how philanthropy, particularly in the Global South, actively engages in multi-stakeholder collaborations to address systemic issues and foster long-term sustainable change (El-Erian, 2024; Woodcraft et al., 2024). Indonesian academic contributions underscore the strategic channeling of Islamic philanthropy, such as zakat, to maximize societal impact and achieve national welfare aspirations, showcasing a unique model for development (Fauzia, 2019; Insawan, 2022; Mukhlisin et al., 2022).

Secondly, the study highlights the profound role of digitalization in transforming philanthropic practices. By examining "online literacy practices," the research illustrates how digital platforms facilitate greater engagement, enhance transparency, and enable more efficient resource mobilization and allocation within the philanthropic sector (Rakhmawati, 2020; Safitri & Dzikrulloh, 2024). This provides empirical evidence from Indonesia that digital tools empower philanthropic organizations to strategically channel resources for maximum societal impact, support national welfare aspirations, and contribute to Sustainable Development Goals (Adachi, 2022; Sendjaja et al., 2025; Sugeng et al., 2024). This aligns with



Indonesian scholarship on digital transformation as a pathway to inclusive development and the implementation of digital entrepreneurial ecosystems (Inayati et al., 2025; Zaki et al., 2025).

Finally, the study makes a unique contribution by integrating rich Indonesian perspectives into global discussions on sustainable development ecosystems. It demonstrates how Indonesia's deep-rooted traditions, particularly Islamic philanthropy, are adapting to modern challenges and contributing to a multi-faceted approach to sustainable development. This includes context-specific understandings of environmental sustainability, encompassing ecotourism (Winarno et al., 2024), sustainable forestry (Amri & Ningrum, 2025), and green economy initiatives (Hapsari et al., 2024); socio-economic transformation, such as the digital economy's impact (Putri et al., 2025), poverty reduction (Nurjati, 2021), and social capital development (Mukharohmah et al., 2024; Prastyo et al., 2024; Rasyid et al., 2023). Indonesian scholarship further emphasizes the importance of understanding the local context for environmental governance (Nugraha et al., 2023; Triyanti et al., 2023) and the role of the Village Fund Program in achieving SDGs (Lestari et al., 2023; Permatasari et al., 2021). The research also highlights the critical nexus between Islamic social finance and the SDGs, emphasizing its role in enhancing investments and contributing a distinct theoretical lens to global debates on sustainable financing (Wahyudi & Leny, 2024; Widiastuti et al., 2022).

Furthermore, the study's examination of stakeholder collaboration and governance within Indonesia's digital philanthropy ecosystem offers insights into how e-governance solutions and participatory approaches are adapted to foster efficiency, accountability, and public trust (Asteriniah & Hestiriniah, 2023; Fitriyanti, 2024; Khairudin et al., 2022; Nalien & Ilham, 2019; Prihartono & Tuti, 2023; Syukri, 2022). This aligns with Indonesian theoretical contributions on collaborative governance for SDGs and public service improvement (Farid et al., 2023; Tando et al., 2020, 2024; Wibawa & Nur'aini, 2020), and the need for frameworks integrating institutional and behavioral aspects in sustainability transitions (Siahaan et al., 2025). It also sheds light on the governance challenges inherent in digital philanthropy, such as data protection and institutional accountability, providing a nuanced understanding from a developing country's perspective (Ahmad & Rusdianto, 2018; Insani et al., 2024). Indonesian research, including bibliometric analysis (Tamara et al., 2022), supports the depth of scholarship in this area, recognizing the increasing professionalization of social philanthropy institutions to optimize their potential (Sastrawan et al., 2023; Ulza et al., 2024).

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