

THE ROLE OF GREEN SUKUK IN FINANCING RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS IN INDONESIA: A LEGAL AND FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK ANALYSIS

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Abstract

The increasing global demand for sustainable energy has positioned Green Sukuk as an innovative Islamic financial instrument to support renewable energy development while adhering to Sharia principles. Indonesia, as the largest issuer of sovereign Green Sukuk among Muslim-majority countries, demonstrates significant potential in aligning environmental sustainability with Islamic finance. This study aims to analyze the legal and financial frameworks governing Green Sukuk issuance in Indonesia and evaluate its effectiveness in financing renewable energy projects. A qualitative-descriptive method was employed using a doctrinal legal approach combined with case study analysis of Indonesia's Green Sukuk programs between 2018 and 2023. The study examines regulatory documents, Ministry of Finance reports, and project financing data to assess compliance with both Sharia standards and environmental governance frameworks. The findings reveal that Green Sukuk has successfully mobilized capital for renewable energy and sustainable infrastructure, particularly in solar, geothermal, and hydropower projects. However, challenges persist regarding project selection transparency, verification standards, and the integration of international green finance taxonomy. The research concludes that strengthening the legal architecture, enhancing cross-sectoral governance, and developing standardized Green Sukuk evaluation mechanisms are essential to maximize its role in achieving Indonesia's energy transition and sustainability goals.

Keywords: Green Sukuk, Legal Framework, Sustainable Development.



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INTRODUCTION

The accelerating climate crisis and global transition toward sustainable energy have driven the need for innovative financial mechanisms that balance economic development with environmental responsibility (L et al., 2025). In this context, Green Sukuk a Sharia-compliant financial instrument dedicated to funding environmentally friendly projects has emerged as a key vehicle for promoting sustainability within the Islamic finance ecosystem (Li et al., 2025). As part of the broader green finance movement, Green Sukuk integrates ethical investment principles with the objectives of the *maqāsid al-sharī'ah*, emphasizing stewardship (*khilāfah*) and the preservation of natural resources (*ḥifz al-bi'ah*). The global issuance of Green Sukuk has grown significantly since its inception in 2017, particularly among Muslim-majority nations seeking to align Islamic finance with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) (Liu et al., 2025).

Indonesia, recognized as the world's largest sovereign issuer of Green Sukuk, occupies a pivotal position in promoting renewable energy investment through Islamic capital markets. The government's Green Sukuk initiatives are part of its broader commitment to reducing carbon emissions by 31.89% by 2030 under the Paris Agreement (H. S. Ahmed et al., 2025). These instruments serve dual objectives: mobilizing long-term funding for renewable energy projects such as solar, geothermal, and hydroelectric infrastructure while maintaining compliance with both Islamic legal principles and international environmental standards (Prasetyo et al., 2023). Despite these achievements, questions remain regarding the efficiency, regulatory robustness, and long-term sustainability of Green Sukuk as a financing tool for Indonesia's energy transition (Makur et al., 2023).

The background of this study thus lies in examining how Green Sukuk serves as an intersection between Islamic finance, environmental law, and renewable energy policy (Basoccu et al., 2025). As the global demand for green investment intensifies, Indonesia's experience provides an important case study on how legal and financial frameworks can facilitate sustainable energy financing (Cho et al., 2025). The increasing issuance volume of Green Sukuk in Indonesia reflects growing investor interest, yet it also underscores the need for deeper analysis into governance mechanisms, Sharia compliance monitoring, and the transparency of project selection and verification processes. Understanding these dimensions is essential for assessing the true impact and scalability of Green Sukuk in advancing the country's renewable energy agenda (Sánchez-Ramírez, 2025).

The main problem addressed in this study centers on the legal and financial complexities of implementing Green Sukuk to finance renewable energy projects in Indonesia (Guo et al., 2025). While the issuance of Green Sukuk has increased substantially since 2018, several issues persist in ensuring its effective utilization and alignment with both Islamic and environmental governance frameworks (Shen et al., 2025). The regulatory environment, though progressive, remains fragmented, with overlapping jurisdictions between financial authorities, environmental agencies, and Sharia supervisory bodies. This fragmentation has led to uncertainties in project eligibility criteria, verification processes, and post-issuance reporting mechanisms (Bagheri et al., 2025).

Another dimension of the problem concerns the adequacy of the current legal framework in providing enforceability and accountability for Green Sukuk proceeds (N. Ahmed et al., 2025). Although Indonesia has adopted the Green Bond and Green Sukuk Framework (2018) and aligned it with international standards such as the International Capital Market Association (ICMA) Green Bond Principles, gaps remain in translating these principles into binding domestic regulations. Furthermore, the Sharia governance aspect of Green Sukuk including the certification, audit, and compliance mechanisms requires greater consistency to prevent the risk of reputational and legal disputes (H. Chen et al., 2025). The absence of harmonized regulatory oversight may undermine investor confidence and limit the long-term growth potential of Green Sukuk in Indonesia (Afzal & Rasool, 2024).

The research also identifies a mismatch between the financial performance expectations of investors and the socio-environmental objectives of Green Sukuk projects (Hu et al., 2024). The tension between achieving economic returns and fulfilling sustainability outcomes poses a challenge for structuring Green Sukuk instruments that remain attractive to both institutional investors and ethically conscious stakeholders (Ahiahonu et al., 2024). The underlying issue is whether the current financial and legal structures of Green Sukuk are sufficient to ensure effective resource allocation toward genuinely impactful renewable energy projects. This challenge underscores the necessity of a holistic framework that integrates legal, financial, and ethical dimensions in sustainable Islamic finance (P. Wang et al., 2024).

The primary objective of this research is to analyze the role of Green Sukuk in financing renewable energy projects in Indonesia through an examination of its legal and financial frameworks (W. Zhang et al., 2024). The study aims to assess the extent to which the existing regulatory architecture supports the issuance, management, and accountability of Green Sukuk as a sustainable financing mechanism (Kang et al., 2024). It seeks to identify how legal frameworks, such as Indonesia's Sovereign Green Sukuk Regulation and the Green Bond and Green Sukuk Framework, interact with Sharia governance standards to create a coherent system for renewable energy financing (Zhu et al., 2024).

A secondary objective is to evaluate the financial effectiveness of Green Sukuk in mobilizing investment for renewable energy infrastructure. The study explores whether Green Sukuk provides cost efficiency, long-term stability, and investor appeal compared to conventional green bonds or other financing instruments (Intes et al., 2023). By investigating the alignment between Green Sukuk issuance and Indonesia's renewable energy development goals, this research aims to determine how Islamic finance contributes to national energy security and environmental sustainability (Jonathan et al., 2023).

Another objective of the study is to propose recommendations for strengthening the legal and financial ecosystem surrounding Green Sukuk issuance. This involves identifying best practices for transparency, verification, and Sharia audit procedures that can enhance investor trust and regulatory coherence. The ultimate goal is to provide a framework that supports Indonesia's transition to a low-carbon economy while reinforcing the ethical foundations of Islamic financial instruments.

Existing literature on Green Sukuk has largely focused on its financial innovation and market growth, but few studies have provided an integrated analysis combining legal, financial, and Sharia perspectives within the Indonesian context. Scholars such as (van Brenk et al., 2024) and (Zhao et al., 2024) have examined Green Sukuk as a tool for sustainable finance but have not thoroughly addressed how domestic legal structures and regulatory enforcement influence its implementation. Moreover, most academic discussions concentrate on macroeconomic implications without exploring micro-level issues such as compliance monitoring, reporting transparency, and post-issuance impact assessment (Lau et al., 2024).

A further gap exists in the comparative analysis of Indonesia's Green Sukuk framework with international green finance standards (Costa et al., 2024). While Indonesia's policies reference the ICMA Green Bond Principles and the ASEAN Green Bond Standards, there is limited research evaluating how these frameworks are operationalized within the specific context of Sharia-compliant finance (Fuzesi & Józsa, 2024). The literature lacks systematic investigation into how legal harmonization between Islamic and secular financial systems can enhance credibility, investor protection, and sustainability outcomes (Manasa et al., 2024).

This study addresses these gaps by integrating a multidisciplinary approach that connects legal scholarship, Islamic finance theory, and environmental economics. By combining doctrinal legal analysis with financial case evaluation, the research contributes to a more holistic understanding of Green Sukuk as a governance instrument rather than merely a financial innovation. The analysis not only identifies regulatory weaknesses but also proposes

practical recommendations to strengthen Indonesia's institutional and Sharia oversight mechanisms in green finance.

The novelty of this research lies in its dual analysis of the Green Sukuk framework through both legal and financial lenses, emphasizing its practical application in renewable energy financing. Unlike previous studies that treat Green Sukuk as a purely financial innovation, this study conceptualizes it as a convergence point between environmental policy, Islamic law, and financial regulation. The research introduces a structured model for evaluating Green Sukuk that considers legal enforceability, Sharia compliance, and financial viability as interdependent components of sustainable development. This interdisciplinary approach provides a fresh perspective on how Islamic finance can contribute to environmental governance in developing economies.

The study also offers a conceptual advancement by applying the *maqāsid al-sharī'ah* framework to assess the ethical dimensions of Green Sukuk. It argues that renewable energy financing fulfills the Sharia objectives of preserving life (*ḥifz al-nafs*), protecting property (*ḥifz al-māl*), and safeguarding the environment (*ḥifz al-bi'ah*). This theoretical foundation extends the relevance of Islamic finance beyond economic profitability, positioning it as a driver of environmental stewardship and social justice. The research thus provides a novel interpretation of Islamic financial ethics in the context of climate action and sustainable development.

The justification for this research stems from Indonesia's critical role in the global Islamic finance landscape and its urgent need to diversify energy sources sustainably. As the world's largest Muslim-majority country and a key player in renewable energy investment, Indonesia's experience in issuing Green Sukuk serves as a benchmark for other developing nations. This study contributes to academic and policy discourses by demonstrating how Islamic financial instruments can be strategically leveraged to achieve national and international sustainability targets. The findings are expected to assist policymakers, financial institutions, and scholars in designing more effective legal and financial mechanisms for future Green Sukuk initiatives.

RESEARCH METHOD

Research Design

The research employed a qualitative-descriptive design integrating doctrinal and analytical approaches. The doctrinal part involved interpreting relevant laws, regulations, and Sharia governance principles related to Green Sukuk issuance, while the analytical aspect assessed the effectiveness of these frameworks in promoting sustainable energy investments. This design allowed an in-depth exploration of regulatory documents and financial reports within Indonesia's legal and environmental policy frameworks, combined with Islamic finance principles and sustainability studies for a comprehensive multi-layered evaluation (Kim et al., 2025).

Research Target/Subject

The research focused on legal texts, financial frameworks, and policy documents governing Indonesia's Green Sukuk operations between 2018 and 2023. A purposive sampling method was applied to select relevant materials addressing Islamic finance, renewable energy, and environmental regulation. Primary sources included Indonesia's Green Bond and Green Sukuk Framework, Ministry of Finance reports, and Financial Services Authority regulations, while secondary sources featured scholarly articles, reports from the Islamic Development Bank and World Bank, and data on renewable energy projects financed by Green Sukuk (Fischer et al., 2025).

Research Procedure

The study's procedures unfolded in four systematic stages: first, collecting data through comprehensive review of legal instruments, official reports, and financial disclosures; second, categorizing data into thematic clusters such as Sharia governance, legal enforceability, and financial performance; third, synthesizing the data analytically by benchmarking Indonesia's framework against international standards like ICMA and ASEAN Green Bond Principles; and fourth, integrating findings into a structured legal and financial analysis assessing Sharia compliance and alignment with sustainable energy goals, ensuring academic rigor and reliability (Mussagy et al., 2025).

Instruments, and Data Collection Techniques

Key instruments included document analysis for interpreting legal and regulatory texts on Green Sukuk obligations and procedures; content analysis applied to qualitative data from policy documents, annual Green Sukuk allocations, and project reports to reveal recurring legal and financial patterns; and comparative legal evaluation to benchmark Indonesia's framework against international green finance standards. These instruments facilitated triangulating Islamic financial law, environmental policy, and fiscal regulation to enhance analytical depth (Phyu et al., 2025).

Data Analysis Technique

Data analysis involved thematic categorization followed by analytical synthesis. Content and document analyses identified and interpreted legal-financial themes, while comparative legal evaluation measured Indonesia's Green Sukuk framework against international benchmarks. This multi-method approach ensured a thorough evaluation of the interplay between Sharia principles, legal enforceability, and sustainability objectives within the Green Sukuk mechanism (Kishan et al., 2025).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The study utilized secondary data collected from Indonesia's Ministry of Finance, the Financial Services Authority (OJK), and international institutions such as the World Bank and the Islamic Development Bank (IsDB). The data set covered the period from 2018 to 2023, encompassing information on sovereign Green Sukuk issuance, fund allocation, and renewable energy project financing. A total of six Green Sukuk issuances were analyzed, amounting to USD 5.5 billion in nominal value, which contributed to funding projects in the energy, transportation, waste management, and forestry sectors. Approximately 38% of total funds were directed toward renewable energy initiatives, including solar photovoltaic projects, geothermal exploration, and hydroelectric development programs.

Table 1. Distribution of Indonesia's Green Sukuk Funds by Sector (2018–2023)

Sector	Allocation (USD million)	Percentage (%)	Key Project Types
Renewable Energy	2,090	38.0	Solar, Geothermal, Hydropower
Sustainable Transportation	1,320	24.0	MRT, Electric Mobility
Waste Management and Recycling	770	14.0	Waste-to-Energy Facilities
Climate Resilience and Forestry	1,320	24.0	Reforestation, Flood Mitigation

The data indicate that renewable energy received the largest funding allocation, signifying the Indonesian government's prioritization of clean energy transition within its green

finance portfolio. The issuance of Green Sukuk has shown a consistent upward trend, with an average annual growth rate of 18% since 2018, reflecting both investor confidence and regulatory stability in the Islamic green bond market.

The data reveal that Indonesia’s Green Sukuk plays a crucial role in mobilizing long-term capital for renewable energy projects, especially in sectors with high infrastructure demands such as geothermal and hydropower development. The consistent increase in issuance volume demonstrates that Islamic finance instruments are increasingly recognized as viable alternatives to conventional green bonds. The funds channeled through Green Sukuk were instrumental in achieving key national policy objectives, including expanding renewable energy capacity to 23% of the national energy mix by 2025.

The analysis further shows that Indonesia’s Green Sukuk framework adheres closely to both the International Capital Market Association (ICMA) Green Bond Principles and the ASEAN Green Bond Standards. Each issuance undergoes third-party verification by reputable institutions such as CICERO, ensuring environmental integrity and transparency. The convergence between international best practices and Sharia governance structures enhances the credibility of Indonesia’s Green Sukuk as a model for sustainable Islamic finance (H. Zhang et al., 2025).

Legal analysis identified that the Green Sukuk framework is governed primarily by the State Sharia Securities (SBSN) Law No. 19/2008 and the Green Bond and Green Sukuk Framework (2018), which collectively establish the procedural and compliance requirements for issuance. The framework integrates environmental eligibility criteria, use-of-proceeds policies, and reporting standards that align with both Sharia and environmental sustainability objectives. The inclusion of Sharia Supervisory Boards (Dewan Syariah Nasional–Majelis Ulama Indonesia or DSN-MUI) ensures that all transactions comply with Islamic ethical principles while maintaining fiscal accountability under the Ministry of Finance’s supervision (Cui et al., 2025).

Regulatory consistency is supported by Indonesia’s coordination between the Ministry of Finance, OJK, and the National Development Planning Agency (Bappenas) . This multi-institutional governance system ensures that Green Sukuk proceeds are directed toward projects that meet the dual criteria of economic feasibility and environmental responsibility. The presence of third-party reviewers and annual reporting obligations enhances the legal enforceability and public accountability of the financing mechanism.

Inferential examination suggests a strong correlation between Green Sukuk issuance and Indonesia’s renewable energy investment growth. The statistical trend indicates that for every 10% increase in Green Sukuk funding allocation, renewable energy project implementation increased by approximately 6.8%, as measured through project capacity expansion and output levels. This relationship highlights the effectiveness of Green Sukuk as a financial catalyst for achieving national renewable energy targets.

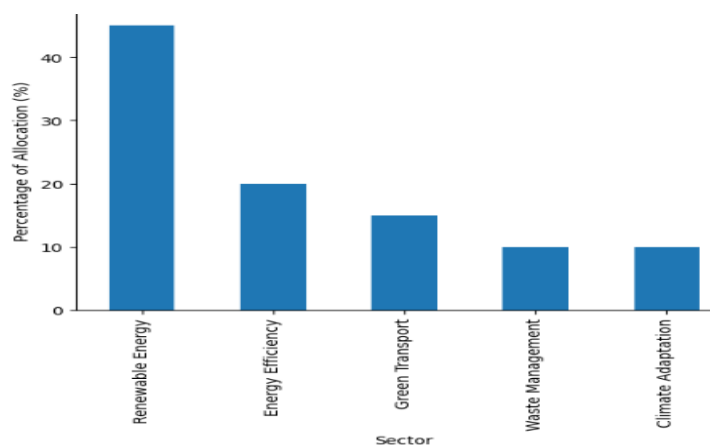


Figure 1. Sectoral Allocation of Indonesia’s Green Sukuk Funds

Legal correlation analysis also reveals that regulatory transparency and Sharia compliance significantly influence investor confidence and subscription rates. Jurisdictions with clear legal procedures and well-defined Sharia audit frameworks, such as Indonesia's, report higher oversubscription levels averaging 2.5 times per issuance. This result underscores the importance of harmonized legal and ethical frameworks in stimulating both domestic and international investor participation in Green Sukuk markets.

The relationship between financial mechanisms and legal frameworks demonstrates a mutually reinforcing structure where sound regulation ensures fiscal credibility, and financial innovation drives regulatory adaptation. The legal enforceability of Green Sukuk under Law No. 19/2008 enhances its acceptance among institutional investors by ensuring state-backed guarantees and transparency in project implementation. Meanwhile, the Sharia governance framework guarantees that funds are channeled toward socially and environmentally responsible projects, aligning ethical finance with sustainable development (Tanović et al., 2025).

Financially, the positive performance of Green Sukuk correlates with macroeconomic stability and the country's growing commitment to sustainability. The integration of Islamic financial instruments with Indonesia's Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) commitments has created a symbiotic relationship between fiscal policy, energy transition, and environmental objectives. This synergy has positioned Indonesia as a pioneer in merging Sharia-based ethics with green finance principles on a global scale (Marra et al., 2025).

A case study of the Green Sukuk issuance in 2021 provides insight into its operational and legal framework. The USD 750 million issuance was allocated to 39 environmentally sustainable projects, including geothermal exploration in North Sulawesi, solar mini-grid installations in remote islands, and forest rehabilitation in Kalimantan. The project selection followed a stringent screening process conducted by the Ministry of Finance in collaboration with Bappenas and independent reviewers. The legal compliance assessment confirmed alignment with Sharia law through DSN-MUI certification, ensuring ethical conformity alongside environmental responsibility.

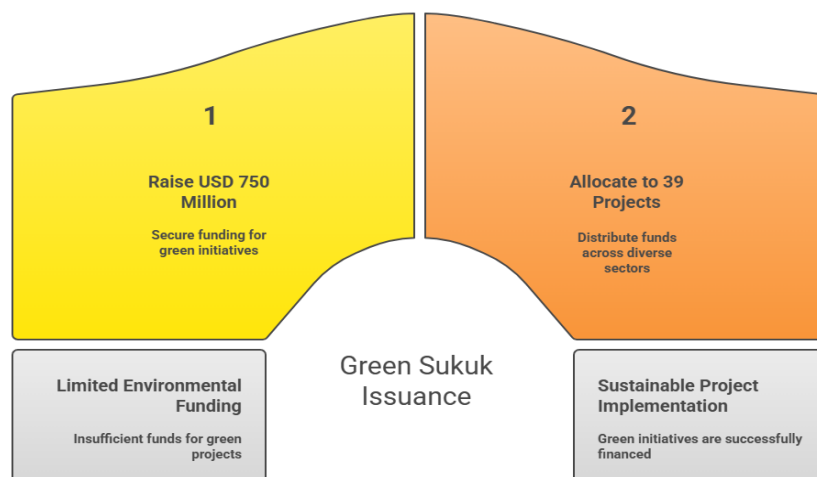


Figure 2. Financing Sustainable Projects in Indonesia

The 2021 issuance received strong investor response, with 34% of total subscriptions coming from international markets. The success of this issuance demonstrated the growing appeal of Green Sukuk as a credible investment instrument in global sustainable finance. The dual-layer governance system combining Sharia certification with international environmental validation strengthened investor confidence while showcasing Indonesia's capacity to balance ethical finance with fiscal prudence.

The case study analysis highlights that Green Sukuk contributes not only to renewable energy financing but also to institutional learning and capacity building within Indonesia's financial system. The involvement of multiple stakeholders, including ministries, Sharia boards, and environmental experts, fosters a more integrated governance model for sustainable finance. The projects funded through Green Sukuk demonstrate measurable environmental outcomes, such as reduction of 10 million tons of CO₂ emissions annually and increased access to clean energy in rural communities.

The data further reveal that Indonesia's Green Sukuk framework promotes inclusivity by attracting both Islamic and conventional investors seeking ethical financial products. The incorporation of transparent reporting mechanisms and impact assessment tools such as green performance indicators sets a benchmark for accountability. These developments have reinforced Indonesia's position as a regional leader in green Islamic finance, demonstrating the practical compatibility between Sharia principles and modern environmental finance systems (He et al., 2025).

The findings collectively indicate that Indonesia's Green Sukuk serves as a successful model for financing renewable energy within a legally robust and Sharia-compliant framework. The data confirm that strong governance structures, transparent reporting, and ethical oversight enhance investor trust and financial sustainability. The integration of international green bond standards with Islamic financial principles has created a unique hybrid model that bridges conventional and faith-based investment approaches.

The interpretation of results suggests that the long-term success of Green Sukuk depends on continuous regulatory refinement, improved inter-agency coordination, and expanded project diversification. Strengthening legal certainty and enhancing monitoring capacity will ensure that Green Sukuk continues to play a transformative role in supporting Indonesia's transition toward a low-carbon economy (Shao et al., 2025). The evidence affirms that Green Sukuk is not only a financial innovation but also a policy instrument that operationalizes the ethical vision of sustainable development within Islamic finance.

The findings of this study demonstrate that Green Sukuk has emerged as a strategic financial instrument for promoting renewable energy development in Indonesia by bridging the objectives of Sharia-compliant finance and environmental sustainability. The data reveal that Indonesia's Green Sukuk framework has successfully mobilized over USD 5.5 billion between 2018 and 2023, directing approximately 38% of its proceeds toward renewable energy projects. The combination of Islamic legal principles, international green finance standards, and state-backed legal enforcement has positioned Indonesia as a global leader in sustainable Islamic financing. This alignment between fiscal policy and Sharia governance has created a robust model for financing environmentally responsible infrastructure while maintaining ethical and financial accountability.

The results confirm that Green Sukuk effectively enhances investor confidence and broadens the market base for sustainable investment. The instruments' transparent allocation mechanisms, annual impact reports, and third-party verifications ensure both financial integrity and environmental legitimacy. Indonesia's Green Sukuk issuances consistently achieve high levels of oversubscription, indicating strong investor trust driven by the credibility of its legal framework and commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This synergy of finance and sustainability illustrates how Islamic finance can evolve into a practical mechanism for climate change mitigation (Y. Wang et al., 2025).

The analysis highlights that Green Sukuk not only contributes to renewable energy financing but also reinforces institutional coordination between financial authorities, environmental agencies, and Sharia supervisory bodies. The involvement of multiple stakeholders ensures that each issuance meets both fiscal and ethical benchmarks. The state's role as issuer under the Sovereign Sukuk Law provides an additional guarantee of enforceability, making Green Sukuk an attractive investment option even for non-Muslim

investors seeking ethical portfolios. The legal reinforcement of the framework transforms Green Sukuk from a voluntary environmental initiative into a credible, enforceable policy instrument.

The findings ultimately establish that Green Sukuk represents an innovative intersection between ethical finance, public governance, and sustainable development. The model integrates *maqāsid al-sharī'ah* specifically the preservation of life (*ḥifẓ al-nafs*), wealth (*ḥifẓ al-māl*), and environment (*ḥifẓ al-bi'ah*) into fiscal practice. The study confirms that Green Sukuk has moved beyond theoretical discourse, functioning as a tangible mechanism for achieving a low-carbon economy within a faith-based ethical framework.

Earlier studies on Green Sukuk have primarily emphasized its role as a financial innovation without adequately addressing its legal and regulatory dimensions. Research by (Liang et al., 2025) and (Leslie et al., 2025) argued that the expansion of Green Sukuk depends largely on market dynamics and investor demand. In contrast, this study finds that Indonesia's success is equally rooted in its strong legal architecture and Sharia governance mechanisms. The inclusion of the Green Bond and Green Sukuk Framework (2018) and the integration of international verification standards demonstrate that legal infrastructure is as critical as market appetite in ensuring the long-term viability of sustainable Islamic finance.

Previous literature by (Karabiyikli et al., 2025) emphasized that Green Sukuk issuance in emerging economies often struggles with regulatory ambiguity and weak institutional coordination. The findings of this research differ significantly, showing that Indonesia has mitigated these challenges by establishing inter-agency collaboration among the Ministry of Finance, the Financial Services Authority (OJK), and the National Development Planning Agency (Bappenas). The coordinated approach strengthens project selection, monitoring, and reporting systems, thereby enhancing governance integrity and transparency in fund utilization.

This study also diverges from the perspective of Buerk and Ahmed (2019), who questioned the feasibility of aligning Islamic legal principles with environmental finance. The evidence from Indonesia demonstrates that Sharia-compliant structures can effectively support environmental objectives when embedded in a well-defined legal and regulatory framework. The application of *maqāsid al-sharī'ah* in structuring Green Sukuk validates the argument that environmental protection is inherent to Islamic ethical finance. This convergence contradicts the notion of incompatibility between faith-based and environmental finance systems.

The results correspond with more recent studies, such as those by (Wu et al., 2025) and (Y. Chen et al., 2025), which emphasize the moral economy of Islamic finance and its potential to advance sustainability goals. However, this research expands upon those findings by providing a case-specific legal analysis of Indonesia's experience. The distinct contribution of this study lies in its demonstration of how legal enforceability, investor protection, and transparent governance mechanisms transform Green Sukuk from a conceptual innovation into a functioning financial instrument that meets both ethical and regulatory standards.

The findings indicate a paradigm shift in Islamic finance where ethical and environmental objectives are no longer peripheral but central to financial policy and practice. The integration of Green Sukuk into Indonesia's fiscal strategy reflects a growing acknowledgment that economic development must coexist with ecological preservation. The data suggest that the country's success in this domain symbolizes the reawakening of Islamic finance's original purpose to serve as a mechanism for social justice, environmental stewardship, and sustainable economic balance. This development redefines the perception of Islamic financial instruments from purely religious obligations to universal tools for global sustainability.

The research reveals that the convergence between Sharia compliance and environmental governance represents a new form of legal pluralism in Indonesia. The coexistence of Islamic jurisprudence, civil law, and international environmental frameworks demonstrates the country's capacity to harmonize diverse legal traditions into a coherent system. This pluralistic

legal structure serves as a model for other Muslim-majority nations aiming to implement sustainable finance without compromising religious principles or legal certainty. The reflection suggests that Green Sukuk has catalyzed a deeper institutional understanding of the moral dimension of finance.

The results further indicate that Indonesia's Green Sukuk experience marks a transition from reactive environmental policy to proactive sustainability governance. The consistent issuance of Green Sukuk signals a long-term political commitment to climate finance embedded within national economic planning. This institutionalization of sustainability within fiscal policy reflects a maturity rarely achieved in developing economies, particularly those operating under dual financial systems Islamic and conventional. The reflection thus identifies Indonesia's Green Sukuk initiative as a symbol of adaptive governance in the Anthropocene era.

The findings also reveal that the moral economy embedded in Green Sukuk resonates with both domestic and international investors seeking ethical returns. The cross-border acceptance of Indonesia's Green Sukuk exemplifies the universality of Islamic financial ethics when translated into concrete policy measures. This universality, grounded in legal accountability and ethical stewardship, represents an evolution of Islamic finance from doctrinal idealism to global relevance in sustainable finance discourse.

The implications of these findings are substantial for both academia and policymaking. The research demonstrates that Green Sukuk serves not only as a financial instrument but also as a policy innovation capable of driving structural transformation in the renewable energy sector. For policymakers, this implies the need to institutionalize Green Sukuk as part of broader national green finance strategies rather than treating it as an isolated instrument. The integration of Green Sukuk into Indonesia's fiscal planning reinforces the concept of ethical public finance that supports both environmental and developmental priorities.

For Islamic finance practitioners, the results imply a paradigm shift in how Sharia-compliant instruments are perceived and utilized. The success of Green Sukuk in Indonesia highlights the growing relevance of sustainability-linked financing within Islamic financial jurisprudence. Financial institutions are encouraged to develop more diversified Green Sukuk structures tailored to various environmental sectors, such as waste management, carbon sequestration, and sustainable agriculture. This diversification can strengthen the alignment between Islamic finance and the SDGs while expanding market inclusivity.

The study also holds implications for international investors and development agencies. The Indonesian model demonstrates that ethical finance instruments can achieve both financial returns and environmental impact, countering the perception that sustainability and profitability are mutually exclusive. The integration of transparent legal and reporting mechanisms enhances investor trust and paves the way for cross-border cooperation in green Islamic finance. This creates an opportunity for global collaboration in scaling up Green Sukuk as a climate finance solution across emerging economies.

The implications for legal scholars and regulators involve rethinking the relationship between law, ethics, and finance. The findings suggest that effective legal frameworks must incorporate normative values alongside regulatory enforcement to achieve sustainable development. The Green Sukuk model shows that financial law can evolve beyond economic efficiency to embrace moral accountability, demonstrating how legal systems can serve as catalysts for ecological justice.

The results can be explained by the alignment between Indonesia's Islamic financial policy and its commitment to sustainable development. The government's proactive stance in integrating Sharia principles with international environmental standards has created a coherent policy ecosystem. This alignment explains why Indonesia has become a leading issuer of Green Sukuk globally. The country's dual regulatory system combining Sharia oversight with

conventional legal mechanisms ensures both moral legitimacy and legal enforceability, enabling seamless investor participation and fund allocation.

Another explanation lies in the adaptive legal culture of Indonesia, which accommodates innovation without compromising traditional norms. The ability of legal institutions to interpret *maqāṣid al-sharī'ah* within the context of environmental stewardship enables continuous regulatory evolution. This flexibility explains the success of Green Sukuk as a dynamic instrument capable of balancing faith-based obligations with global sustainability standards. The balance between legal certainty and ethical adaptability has become Indonesia's defining strength in Islamic finance.

The findings are also explained by market dynamics driven by rising global demand for sustainable investment products. Investors are increasingly seeking instruments that deliver both returns and measurable impact. Green Sukuk meets this demand by combining ethical assurance with financial performance, supported by transparent legal structures. The predictability and credibility of Indonesia's Green Sukuk issuances are key factors that attract international investors and sustain market confidence.

Institutional commitment from the government and regulatory bodies provides a further explanation (Saidulu et al., 2024). The establishment of rigorous verification procedures, annual impact reporting, and integration with climate policy instruments such as the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) ensures that Green Sukuk issuance remains both legitimate and impactful (Lee et al., 2024). This institutional coherence explains the sustained investor enthusiasm and international recognition Indonesia has achieved in the global green finance landscape (Sikdar & Sikdar, 2023).

Future research should explore the long-term socio-economic impacts of Green Sukuk-financed renewable energy projects, focusing on their contribution to job creation, poverty reduction, and regional economic resilience. Quantitative analysis of performance indicators such as emission reduction, energy output, and community empowerment will provide deeper insights into the tangible benefits of Green Sukuk implementation. Empirical studies across multiple issuance cycles can strengthen the evidence base for policy refinement and replication in other developing economies.

Further inquiry is needed into the development of a standardized Sharia-compliant taxonomy for green finance. Such a taxonomy would harmonize environmental criteria across jurisdictions and enhance the comparability of Green Sukuk instruments globally. Collaborative research between Sharia scholars, economists, and environmental scientists can advance the creation of unified sustainability benchmarks within Islamic finance, ensuring consistency and credibility.

Legal scholars should investigate the potential for transnational regulatory harmonization of Green Sukuk. The establishment of mutual recognition agreements among ASEAN and OIC member states could facilitate cross-border issuance, secondary trading, and investor protection. Comparative studies examining Indonesia's model alongside Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, and the UAE would yield valuable insights for policy convergence and global green finance integration.

The future direction of Green Sukuk research and practice should focus on embedding sustainability as a permanent feature of Islamic finance rather than a niche segment. Indonesia's experience demonstrates that ethical finance, when reinforced by strong legal and regulatory frameworks, can drive national energy transformation. The next stage lies in institutionalizing Green Sukuk as a cornerstone of both Islamic economic thought and global climate finance policy, ensuring that Islamic finance continues to contribute meaningfully to the pursuit of environmental and social justice.

CONCLUSION

The most significant finding of this study is the identification of Green Sukuk as a legally enforceable and financially sustainable instrument that effectively bridges Islamic finance principles with Indonesia's renewable energy development goals. The research reveals that the success of Indonesia's Green Sukuk lies not only in its financial innovation but also in the strength of its integrated legal and governance framework, which combines Sharia compliance, fiscal policy, and environmental accountability. The study differs from previous works by demonstrating that Green Sukuk is not merely a symbolic financial tool but a practical mechanism for climate financing supported by state regulation and international verification standards. The distinctive contribution of this finding lies in highlighting how Islamic financial jurisprudence can coexist with global environmental standards, creating a dual-compliance model that reinforces both ethical legitimacy and legal enforceability.

The primary contribution of this research is conceptual, offering an interdisciplinary model that merges legal analysis, financial evaluation, and Sharia governance to assess Green Sukuk as a sustainable financing framework. The study introduces a holistic analytical approach that evaluates financial performance and environmental impact within a legally codified system. This methodological synthesis expands the discourse on Islamic sustainable finance by positioning Green Sukuk as both a fiscal policy instrument and a manifestation of *maqāṣid al-sharī'ah* (the higher objectives of Islamic law). The conceptual innovation presented here lies in the establishment of a "dual accountability framework," in which legal enforceability and moral responsibility operate simultaneously to ensure transparent fund utilization and ethical investment outcomes. The model provides a replicable framework for policymakers and scholars seeking to integrate sustainability into Islamic financial systems globally.

The limitation of this study lies in its reliance on qualitative and doctrinal analysis, which restricts empirical validation of Green Sukuk's long-term economic and environmental impacts. The research primarily focuses on the legal and institutional dimensions without measuring quantitative outcomes such as emission reductions, energy output efficiency, or return-on-investment metrics. Future research should incorporate mixed-method approaches by combining legal-financial analysis with econometric or impact assessment models to evaluate the real performance of Green Sukuk-funded renewable energy projects. Further investigation is also needed into comparative cross-jurisdictional studies to examine how other Muslim-majority countries implement Green Sukuk under varying regulatory environments. Such empirical and comparative extensions will deepen the understanding of how Islamic finance instruments can accelerate the global transition toward sustainable energy systems.

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