

Green building incentive model during design recognition to ensure the reliability of green building operation and maintenance achievement

Mohammed Ali Berawi, Van Basten, Yusuf Latief, Igor Crevits

▶ To cite this version:

Mohammed Ali Berawi, Van Basten, Yusuf Latief, Igor Crevits. Green building incentive model during design recognition to ensure the reliability of green building operation and maintenance achievement. 3rd International Conference on Eco Engineering Development, Nov 2019, Solo City, Indonesia. pp.1-10, 10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020. hal-03382649

HAL Id: hal-03382649 https://uphf.hal.science/hal-03382649

Submitted on 27 Apr 2022

HAL is a multi-disciplinary open access archive for the deposit and dissemination of scientific research documents, whether they are published or not. The documents may come from teaching and research institutions in France or abroad, or from public or private research centers. L'archive ouverte pluridisciplinaire **HAL**, est destinée au dépôt et à la diffusion de documents scientifiques de niveau recherche, publiés ou non, émanant des établissements d'enseignement et de recherche français ou étrangers, des laboratoires publics ou privés.



PAPER • OPEN ACCESS

Green building incentive model during design recognition to ensure the reliability of green building operation and maintenance achievement

To cite this article: Mohammed Ali Berawi et al 2020 IOP Conf. Ser.: Earth Environ. Sci. 426 012020

View the article online for updates and enhancements.

You may also like

 Role of green building developer and owner in sustainability construction: investigating the relationships between green building key success factors and incentives

Mohammed Ali Berawi, Van Basten, Yusuf Latief et al.

- Application of Green Building Construction in Construction Management Jun Zhou
- Green Building Premium Cost Analysis in Indonesia Using Work Breakdown Structure Method
 V Basten, Y Latief, M A Berawi et al.



doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

Green building incentive model during design recognition to ensure the reliability of green building operation and maintenance achievement

Mohammed Ali Berawi¹, Van Basten^{1,2*}, Yusuf Latief¹, and Igor Crévits³

¹Civil Engineering Department, Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Indonesia, Kampus Baru UI, Depok, 16424, Indonesia

Corresponding author: van.basten@pradita.ac.id

Abstract. A low number in green building development cause the building construction will have an immense direct and indirect impact on future generations. This paper identified the optimum incentive model driving the building efficiency achievement in green building operation and maintenance. Critical factors that influence building consultant and contractor decision in green building design and construction toward the operation and maintenance achievement planned were analysed using partial least square structural equation modelling (PLS-SEM) methods. Precisely, the study modelled the regional policy affecting building efficiency achievement in the developing country. This research already identified the way of green building stakeholders' operations and maintenance in the capital city of Indonesia. Quantitative method using case study analysis already validated for the questionnaire data. The PLS-SEM indicated that sustainable in green building implementation and sustainability has significant causal effects on the regional policy of building the life cycle. Among these factors, tax exemption, expedited permit, and floor to area ratio were significant. The regional policy indicators in green building implementation have the most significant effect on building efficiency achievement.

Keywords: Green Building, Incentive, Building Efficiency.

1. Introduction

Green building has become a popular concept in the world of building design, construction, operation, and maintenance [1]. Furthermore, some of the regional building policies already necessitate the building demolition or recondition using the green building method. Some countries already proved that green building achievement looks like energy efficiency more than 50%, water-saving more than 60%, and waste reduction by up to 29% [2, 3]. That's why the world's green building population is

²Program of Civil Engineering Study, Institut Sains dan Teknologi Pradita, Scientia Business Park Tower I, Gading Serpong, Tangerang, Indonesia

³Laboratoire d'Automatique de Mécanique et d'Informatique industrielles et Humaines, Université de Valenciennes et du Hainaut-Cambrésis, Le Mont Houy 59313, Valenciennes Cedex 9, France

Content from this work may be used under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution 3.0 licence. Any further distribution of this work must maintain attribution to the author(s) and the title of the work, journal citation and DOI.

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

doubling every three years [4]. However, most developing countries are still low in green building growth number with various reasons such as social awareness, high upfront costs, uncertainty in achieving building performance, lack of knowledge, and resistance to change or trying new things [5, 6].

Green building is some efforts to reduce the negative impact of building life cycle to increase the sustainability of environmental and social life [1, 7, 8]. Building planning and construction have a significant impact on building quality achievement. After that, the previous research proved that a key success factor for building operational was integrating green technologies to the building tenants' needs. In these two critical phases, building management and tenant have responsibilities toward the sustainability of building operations and maintenance [9]. Water savings, energy efficiency, using recycled materials to increase resource efficiency were considered in the planning and construction which the building operation and maintenance had an impact on improving the environmental performance and cost savings felt by the owners or users [8, 10, 11].

This research identified the factors affecting the green building operation and maintenance. This identification began from planning phases in which the consultant and building owner were fully responsible for this process. After that, the contractor has a role in building construction process to meet the design up to ready to operate. Therefore, the research process was observed using the indicators in which building operations could be affected by design and construction processes.

The purpose of this study is to determine the factors of green building operations and maintenance implementation in the context of uncertainty economic, environment development, knowledge improvement, and regional policy. After that, these critical success factors are tested to investigate the potential relationship between the variables in structuring an incentive model in the construction phase based on building owner and tenants view in developing countries, particularly in Indonesia. Several previous studies have reviewed the constraints of green implementation on the potential incentives partially in each aspect. Therefore, this study develops the integrated aspects of green building operation and maintenance toward buildings life cycle aspects. Uncertainty economic in response to the initial incremental cost of green building maintenance strongly depends on the country's situation [12]. Regional policies as the role of government, affect to the green concept implementation [1]. Besides that environmental development aspect as a process of changing the needs and humans lifestyle could give the effect to the building design such as capacity, design, and technology implementation. Knowledge aspect made the building owner and team improving the awareness green building technology implementation [13].

2. Green Building Incentive

The green building concept is an important concept to realize efforts in improving sustainable resources and environmental sustainability now and in the future [14]. Several countries made a guide to assess the feasibility of buildings under green building criteria such as the UK, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Israel, Singapore, Malaysia, Germany, and Indonesia. All developed countries are accelerating to increase the number of green buildings in their respective countries. The provision of the incentive could stimulate the increasing number of green buildings which it reaches a certain level in the green building ranking. The USA, Singapore, Germany, India, and Malaysia have a significantly growing number of the green building. Each country respective to increase about 867, 170, 61, 54 and 48 buildings each year as a result of implementing the green building incentives [8].

Incentives contribute an award both to individuals or a group to motivate based on the expected results of performance achievement. In building construction, incentives would motivate the building stakeholder to reach the building performance achievement. They are not only considered in the planning and construction phase but also the operational phase [15]. Figure 1 introduced various types of incentives scheme in building from several developed countries. Incentives grouped into sources which namely internal incentives and external incentives. There are two types of external incentives, financial and non-financial incentives. On the other hand, internal incentives value got from the building activity in which building owners and users' have a role in these phases [16, 17].

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

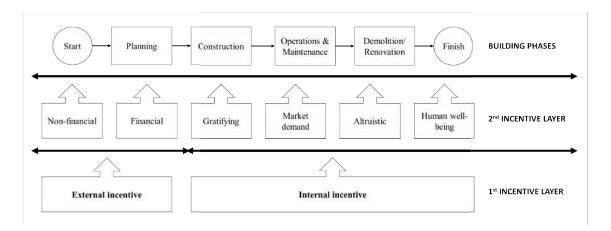


Figure 1. Kind of incentive toward building life cycle

Facilitating case study, a review of the types of incentives can shape the building's life cycle flow. In the planning phase, providing expedited permit incentives, technical or marketing assistance, floor to area ratio, and certification are the best potential incentives [10, 18-20]. During the construction period, potential incentives included added value taxes reduction incentives, technical assistance, and green contractor awards for green construction. [21, 22]. In the operational and maintenance phases, it provides incentives for releasing property taxes for a certain period, re-certification, high rental value, high occupant productivity, reducing carbon emissions, high market demand, building comfort, high resource efficiency, and healthy environment [23]. Therefore, the most potential incentive implementation is in the operational and maintenance part. Also, the impact of incentives in that phase requires testing of aspects of green building sustainability, namely regional policy, economic, knowledge, environmental change aspects [24, 25].

3. Research Methodology

This study begins by reviewing aspects that influence the low growth of green building in developing countries as this research process in Figure 2. This phenomenon is a background of this research. Some references become a source for mapping problems through literature studies. Initial validation involved five green building experts in the survey area in a developing country research, Indonesia. As a developing country, Indonesia already has green building rating tools. However, Indonesia is lower in the total and growing number of green buildings than its neighboring countries such as Singapore and Malaysia.

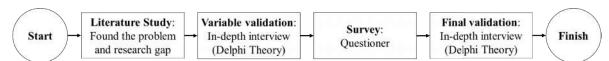


Figure 2. Research framework

This study starts with a review of aspects that affect the slow growth of green building in developing countries as in Table 1 which is the background of this study. Literature studies show that in four aspects influence building construction with the concept of green building, namely economic, knowledge, policy, and environmental development aspects. In the next stage, these aspects become the input to test the critical factors of buildings in the implementation of green building concepts. The survey results in an identification of the barriers to green building implementation continued with optimization of the incentive model appropriate to the conditions in the survey area.

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

Table 1. Research framework

Code	Building aspects	Barriers	References
I2	Economic	No incentive scheme	[14, 26-32]
I6	Economic	High upfront cost with a long payback period	[26-31, 33-35]
18	Economic	No financial resources for green feature	[27, 30, 36, 37]
I7	Knowledge	Lack of pilot project	[26, 27, 30, 33, 38]
I1	Knowledge	Low stakeholder responsibilities	[14, 31, 32, 34, 38, 39]
I3	Policy	No integrated regulations and codes	[26, 27, 29, 30, 32, 34, 40-42]
I5	Policy	No guidance from the regulatory authority	[14, 26, 27, 29, 30, 33]
I9	Knowledge	Low knowledge of professional	[26, 27, 32, 33, 36]
I4	Environmental development/ knowledge	Lack of building design and construction update training	[33, 43]
I10	Environmental development/knowledge	Low in building equipment and methods innovation	[30, 44]

Figure 3 shows the conceptual model in this study that reviews incentive models that fit the needs of green building implementation and the building life cycle. The concept of green building and building incentives are relatively common models in green building research. However, in several case studies and review papers, the benefits of incentives to sensitize building stakeholders are relatively considered from partial aspects. Besides that, there is little empirical evidence of an optimal incentive model between internal and external incentives [10]. Determination of the value of incentives determines the attractiveness of using the concept of green building by considering incentives from operational stakeholders and building maintenance. The novelty of this research if it compares to the previous research, there is pay attention to the concept of the life cycle cost of buildings in previous research. Furthermore, this research can show the optimal value of incentives according to the needs of certain regions and the consideration of criteria in the Cost-Benefit Analysis Method in buildings, namely the aggregation of criteria for aspects of economic conditions, development environment, knowledge level, and regional policy.

Based on the explanation in this paper, four aspects were the novelty of this research, namely green building certification by considering four factors that successfully implemented green building for the provision of incentives and building permits. Economic problems in building development such as the price of green features and their construction/installation, availability of capital sources / financial services loans, accuracy of investment capital returns, building operating costs, green building tax values, and maintenance/replacement costs [5]. These indicators are part of the three tested hypotheses (H1, H2, and H9) towards sustainable, comfortable, and environmental development aspects. These indicators are part of the three tested hypotheses (H1, H2, and H9) towards sustainable, comfort, and environmental development aspects [38].

The condition of climate change is a condition of environmental development caused by natural factors [45]. On the other hand, environmental changes can also be caused by human engineering through changes in land use and changes in the composition of buildings [46]. Implementation of a concept in a sustainable building life cycle is an effort to reduce the adverse impact of buildings on the environment [47]. Some things that can affect the sustainability of a building's life cycle are social conditions, climate change conditions, and financial strength. The indicators that test the relationship between environmental development variables with efficiency (H3) and comfort (H4) are climate change, land-use change, and building density changes. The aspect of knowledge level (H5) which will test sustainability and manageable building (H8) has a test indicator on the questionnaire namely

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

construction work and building management methods, planning of building structure design, the direction of building orientation, building certification targets, and selection of integration of green features.

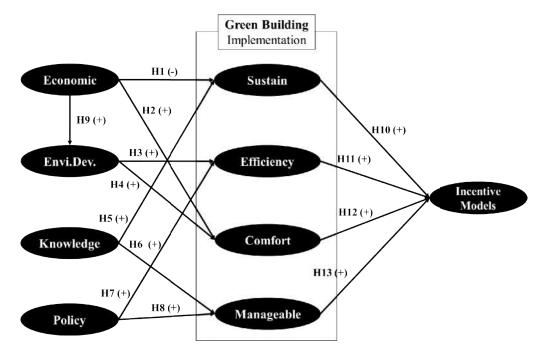


Figure 3. Research hypotheses

Regional policies are provisions that are made to be mutually agreed upon and are mandatory [48]. The building regulations can be determined in the process of building function and green features properness. Both of the building assessment will be certified appropriateness and green building. Some indicators can measure regional policies towards the achievement of efficiency in building and manageable resources, namely the determination of building zones, determination of the value of tax objects, acceleration of building permits, and determining the type of incentives. In the view of incentive, the model provides a choice of models according to the needs and targets of aspects of building development with sustainable concepts that require increased performance. The internal incentive variable indicators are improving the quality of life of building occupants, improving building performance, increasing the attractiveness of buyers/tenants of the building (marketing), and accelerating return on investment. While indicators that can measure external incentives consist of reducing construction material taxes, reducing land and building taxes, increasing the coefficient of building area, building management technical assistance, and accelerating licensing.

Indonesia is the developing country where the location of this research conducted with a relatively low green building growth or three buildings per year. Besides that, the limitations of green building experts in Indonesia are part of the cause of the slow implementation of green building. This study is limited to reviewing the attractiveness of green building planning and construction of the building's operations. Therefore, this study took a sample of respondents from parties involved in the developer, operation, and use of the building. The snowball technique known as Chain-referral-sampling of a hidden population, is a non-random sampling method from hidden populations [49, 50]. The results of data collection obtained 32 respondents consist of 87% male respondents and 13% female respondents, moreover based on respondents' education who graduated 69% and postgraduate 31%. More than 53% of the respondents have experience in green buildings development and operation or working. It's occurred because the first time green buildings developed in Indonesia was in 2012. On

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

the other hand, the other respondents are more than five years because they worked in green buildings abroad. Apart from the survey results using a questionnaire instrument, case studies are also input material for final validation through in-depth interviews with experts. The case study provides a technical picture of the results of the survey of respondents. After that, the experts assessed each option of incentive as a recommendation of the questionnaire survey and the case study. So that effectiveness was achieved in increasing the attractiveness of the concept of green building for stakeholder owners and building management. In the in-depth interviews phase, the data analysis was carried out using the Delphi method. The Delphi method is a decision-making process that involves several experts. The experts gave their understanding of research problems through personal interviews.

4. Result and Discussion

The questionnaire compiled was the result of initial validation to green building experts. The reliability test results showed 12 of the 32 indicator variables were invalid because the amount of alpha and Cronbach composite reliability were both less than 0.70 [51]. Means of standardized factor loadings and Average Variance Extracted (AVE) is examined the convergent validity with a bootstrapping analysis of 500 subsamples. Indicators that have low-reliability values include investment value of green features, use of soundproofing tools, emission values, climate change, building function change, the number building occupancy change, building design change, land area function change, period of investment, operational costs, building monitoring, and building surveying. Twenty indicators of variable (p<.001) have a high confirmation in validity testing. On the other hand, the convergent validity achieved when the AVE values of each construct in the model were found to be larger than 0.50. There are only two constructs with the highly significant confirmation consisted of regional policy toward building efficiency (Figure 4). There is only one hypothesis proven under the initial assumption which regional policies regarding the mandatory green building have a significant effect on building efficiency achievement in the operational phase.

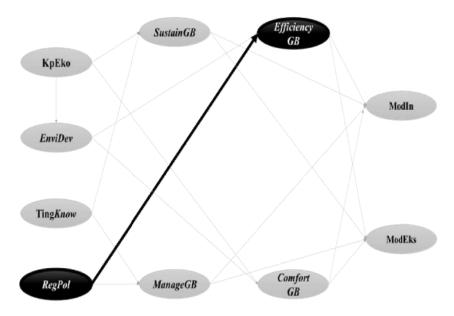


Figure 4. Significance construct in structural measurement

Green building experts are the resource persons to discuss the results of the questionnaire and the results of case studies in the form of a policy of integration and acceleration in the management of green building licensing and certification. Green building experts are the interviewee to discuss the

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

results of the questionnaire and case studies results in the form of a policy of integration and acceleration in the management of green building licensing and certification. The experts also stated that the still limited number of green buildings allows the existence of indicators and other variables test results in this study. Respondents' limitations are a result of the still limited number of green buildings in Indonesia. The results of this study are limited to a survey of respondents who have activities as developers and managers of new green buildings in Indonesia. The number of respondents represented was eight of the twelve new green buildings in Indonesia.

According to respondents survey results, three indicators of success factors in green building policy implementation are the value of building tax exemption, expedited building permits, certification, and the addition of floor area ratio. The resource efficiency in the green building operations phase, the respondents' survey results includes reducing energy use and conserving clean water in buildings. The experts in this research consisted of academics, governments, and green building practitioners. They stated that the early stages were an attractive incentive in the form of accelerating building permits through simplifying the licensing process and SLF green building (Table 2). There are several risks for other incentives such as floor to area ratio addition control in the operational phase and some regional budgeting dependency to property tax.

The matrix in Table 2 shows the form of the process of simplifying green building licensing and certification. According to developers and building management survey results, attracted building stakeholders to implement green buildings because previously it took more than one year while the simplification results were only three months. This simplification could become true because of the existence of an online system assistance in obtaining licenses. Besides that, the government will provide technical assistance in preliminary an open court in-licensing and green building certification.

5. Conclusion

Several developing countries in the world have developed a green building assessment system in the form of rating tools. Many building certification programs with the concept of green buildings relatively are not progressing well included Indonesia. Indonesia is the largest country in Southeast Asia. It has a low growing number of green buildings compared to its neighboring countries. The main constraints to implementing green buildings that are the result of literature studies are economics, environmental change, level of knowledge, and regional policies.

Developers and building managers who have a role in the successful implementation of green building expect the green building to produce significant value efficiency resources. Achieving this efficiency is an attraction for green building stakeholders by having a mandatory regional policy in a region. The formulation of policies that favor all green building stakeholders is property tax exemption, acceleration of green building permits/certification, and the addition of floor to area ratio. There are three incentives according to the expert knowledge about green implementation. They has strength and witness value. They agreed in the early stages of building permit acceleration is the right step to facilitate green building investment. The amount of time efficiency as a result of this research is that three months of licensing integration and new green building certification from before took a year.

Acceleration is feasible if the administration system applies online procedures for building permits. Some of the green building experts are part of monitoring and controlling to the planning and implementation of green building construction process. The benefits are part of the regional government is the reduction in energy use by more than 50%, water conservation by more than 70%. Besides that, the passive impact is increasing the environmental quality such as decreasing carbon emissions which are an indirect impact

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

Standard quality Stakeholder Activity Building | Permit Expert District IOR RSPCB MIA RFMA Duration Output Document designer service 1 Submit an online building permit Building Online application: Green Building & Incentives 1 day permit receipt requirement 2 Verify submitted documents Online 1 day Validation 3 Assign the Building Expert Team to examine Validation the building Green & Technical documents 1 day LoA 4 Feasibility study in green building Architectura 45 days Validation l design Feasibility study in green building structure Structure 45 days Validation design Feasibility study in green building MEP MEP design Validation Reviewing the green building Validated Engineering implementation plan document document Approve the technical plan of the green Validated Technical building document approval Conduct financial and national evaluations of Engineering Evaluation green buildings that apply for incentives & financial report report Propose validation of green building Evaluation incentive forms validation Receive results of the validation in the form Incentive Incentive of green building incentives validation approval Establish preliminary building permit Validation Preliminary 1 day issuance certificate report Establish certificates of technical planning Overall Final for green buildings and incentives together validation validation with the issuance of the Final building permit report Calculate the number of levies for submitting Final Retribution certification, incentives, and green building validation hill permits The green building planning certification Proof of Building plaque, construction permit, and incentive certificate payment determination letter are issued. Finish Total processing time for Building Permit - Green Certification - Incentive Letter (New Building) 94 days

TABLE 2. Integrated building permit and certification process for new green building

Acknowledgement

The authors would like to thank and acknowledge Department of Civil Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Indonesia, and Institut Sains dan Teknologi Pradita for generous support and encouragement of this research especially for the networking to green building colleagues. The authors also wish to acknowledge research grant from Indonesian Ministry of Research, Technology, and Higher Education, and Universitas Indonesia. Besides that, we thank to all the organizations and individuals who kindly participated in the research. Their time and input in the interview and survey are much appreciated.

References

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

- 1. Vyas, G. and K. Jha, *What does it cost to convert a non-rated building into a green building?* Sustainable Cities and Society, 2018. 36: p. 107-115.
- 2. Pheng Low, S., S. Gao, and W. Lin Tay, Comparative study of project management and critical success factors of greening new and existing buildings in Singapore. Structural Survey, 2014. 32(5): p. 413-433.
- 3. Qian, Q.K., K. Fan, and E.H. Chan, *Regulatory incentives for green buildings: gross floor area concessions*. Building Research & Information, 2016. 44(5-6): p. 675-693.
- 4. Smith, P., Sustainable Retrofitting—Global Strategies & Implementation Issues. Modern Environmental Science and Engineering (ISSN 2333-2581), 2018. 4(3): p. 244-253.
- 5. Darko, A. and A.P. Chan, *Critical analysis of green building research trend in construction journals.* Habitat International, 2016. 57: p. 53-63.
- 6. Nguyen, H.-T., et al., Will green building development take off? An exploratory study of barriers to green building in Vietnam. Resources, Conservation and Recycling, 2017. 127: p. 8-20.
- 7. Chan, A.P., et al., *Barriers affecting the adoption of green building technologies*. Journal of Management in Engineering, 2016. 33(3): p. 04016057.
- 8. Shazmin, S., et al., *Property tax assessment incentive for green building: Energy saving based-model.* Energy, 2017. 122: p. 329-339.
- 9. González, M.J. and J.G. Navarro, Assessment of the decrease of CO2 emissions in the construction field through the selection of materials: Practical case study of three houses of low environmental impact. Building and environment, 2006. 41(7): p. 902-909.
- 10. Olubunmi, O.A., P.B. Xia, and M. Skitmore, *Green building incentives: A review*. Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews, 2016. 59: p. 1611-1621.
- 11. Kats, G., *Green building costs and financial benefits*. 2003: Massachusetts Technology Collaborative Boston.
- 12. Alshamrani, O.S., Construction cost prediction model for conventional and sustainable college buildings in North America. Journal of Taibah University for Science, 2017. 11(2): p. 315-323.
- 13. Perini, K. and P. Rosasco, *Cost–benefit analysis for green façades and living wall systems*. Building and Environment, 2013. 70: p. 110-121.
- 14. Ali, A.N.A., et al., *Green initiatives in Kota Kinabalu construction industry*. Procedia-Social and Behavioral Sciences, 2016. 224: p. 626-631.
- 15. Basten, V., et al., Building Incentive Structure in the Context of Green Building Implementation: From the Local Government Perspective. Journal of Design and Built Environment, 2018. 18(2): p. 37-45.
- 16. Singh, A., et al., *Effects of green buildings on employee health and productivity*. American journal of public health, 2010. 100(9): p. 1665-1668.
- 17. Odebiyi Sunday, O., S. Subramanian, and A.K. Braimoh, *Green architecture: merits for Africa (Nigerian case study)*. Journal of Alternative Perspectives in the Social Sciences, 2010. 2(2,746-767).
- 18. Joachim, O.I., et al., *Green and Sustainable Commercial Property Supply in Malaysia and Nigeria*. Geographical Review, 2017. 107(3): p. 496-515.
- 19. Harrison, D. and M. Seiler, *The political economy of green office buildings*. Journal of Property Investment & Finance, 2011. 29(4/5): p. 551-565.
- 20. Shapiro, S., Code Green: Is" Greening" the Building Code the Best Approach to Create a Sustainable Built Environment? Planning & Environmental Law, 2011. 63(6): p. 3-12.
- 21. Sentman, S.D., S.T. Del Percio, and P. Koerner, *A climate for change: green building policies, programs, and incentives.* Journal of green building, 2008. 3(2): p. 46-63.
- 22. Karkanias, C., et al., Energy efficiency in the Hellenic building sector: An assessment of the restrictions and perspectives of the market. Energy Policy, 2010. 38(6): p. 2776-2784.
- 23. Choi, C., Removing market barriers to green development: principles and action projects to promote widespread adoption of green development practices. Journal of Sustainable Real Estate, 2009. 1(1): p. 107-138.
- 24. Basten, V., et al., Conceptual development of cost benefit analysis based on regional, knowledge, and economic aspects of green building. International Journal of Technology, 2019. 10(1): p. 81-93.
- 25. Basten, V., et al., *Understanding Green Construction Drivers for Incentive Structuring in the Developing Country*. Available at SSRN 3241553, 2018.

doi:10.1088/1755-1315/426/1/012020

- 26. Samari, M., et al., *The investigation of the barriers in developing green building in Malaysia.* Modern Applied Science, 2013. 7(2): p. 1.
- 27. Ametepey, O., C. Aigbavboa, and K. Ansah, *Barriers to successful implementation of sustainable construction in the Ghanaian construction industry*. Procedia Manufacturing, 2015. 3: p. 1682-1689.
- 28. AlSanad, S., Awareness, drivers, actions, and barriers of sustainable construction in Kuwait. Procedia engineering, 2015. 118: p. 969-983.
- 29. Persson, J. and S. Grönkvist, *Drivers for and barriers to low-energy buildings in Sweden*. Journal of cleaner production, 2015. 109: p. 296-304.
- 30. Ghazilla, R.A.R., et al., *Drivers and barriers analysis for green manufacturing practices in Malaysian SMEs: A preliminary findings.* Procedia Cirp, 2015. 26: p. 658-663.
- 31. Timilsina, G.R., L. Kurdgelashvili, and P.A. Narbel, *Solar energy: Markets, economics and policies*. Renewable and sustainable energy reviews, 2012. 16(1): p. 449-465.
- 32. Darko, A., et al., *Drivers for implementing green building technologies: An international survey of experts.* Journal of cleaner production, 2017. 145: p. 386-394.
- 33. Azad, S. and Z. Akbar, *The impediments in construction of sustainable buildings in Pakistan*. European Scientific Journal, ESJ, 2015. 11(29).
- 34. Bohari, A.A.M., et al., *Insights into the adoption of green construction in Malaysia: The drivers and challenges.* Environment-Behaviour Proceedings Journal, 2016. 1(4): p. 45-53.
- 35. Hopkins, E.A., *Barriers to adoption of campus green building policies*. Smart and Sustainable Built Environment, 2016. 5(4): p. 340-351.
- 36. Kasai, N. and C.J.C. Jabbour, *Barriers to green buildings at two Brazilian Engineering Schools*. International Journal of Sustainable Built Environment, 2014. 3(1): p. 87-95.
- 37. Darko, A., et al., *Influences of barriers, drivers, and promotion strategies on green building technologies adoption in developing countries: The Ghanaian case.* Journal of Cleaner Production, 2018. 200: p. 687-703.
- 38. Darko, A. and A.P. Chan, *Review of barriers to green building adoption*. Sustainable Development, 2017. 25(3): p. 167-179.
- 39. Attaran, S. and B.G. Celik, *Students' environmental responsibility and their willingness to pay for green buildings*. International Journal of Sustainability in Higher Education, 2015. 16(3): p. 327-340.
- 40. Hwang, B.-g., M. Shan, and N.N.B. Supa'at, *Green commercial building projects in Singapore:* Critical risk factors and mitigation measures. Sustainable cities and Society, 2017. 30: p. 237-247.
- 41. Chan, A.P.C., et al., *Critical barriers to green building technologies adoption in developing countries: The case of Ghana.* Journal of cleaner production, 2018. 172: p. 1067-1079.
- 42. Akadiri, P.O., *Understanding barriers affecting the selection of sustainable materials in building projects.* Journal of Building Engineering, 2015. 4: p. 86-93.
- 43. Azeem, S., et al., *Examining barriers and measures to promote the adoption of green building practices in Pakistan*. Smart and Sustainable Built Environment, 2017. 6(3): p. 86-100.
- 44. Rebecca J., P.X.Z., and Jiayuan Wang. "Modelling stakeholder-associated risk networks in green building projects." International journal of project management 34.1 (2016): 66-81.
- 45. Araújo, C., et al., *Cost–benefit analysis method for building solutions*. Applied energy, 2016. 173: p. 124-133.
- 46. Tsai, W.-H., et al., *An Activity-Based Costing decision model for life cycle assessment in green building projects.* European Journal of Operational Research, 2014. 238(2): p. 607-619.
- 47. Liu, Y., X. Guo, and F. Hu, Cost-benefit analysis on green building energy efficiency technology application: A case in China. Energy and Buildings, 2014. 82: p. 37-46.
- 48. Preciado-Pérez, O.A. and S. Fotios, *Comprehensive cost-benefit analysis of energy efficiency in social housing. Case study: Northwest Mexico.* Energy and Buildings, 2017. 152: p. 279-289.
- 49. Salganik, M.J. and D.D. Heckathorn, *Sampling and estimation in hidden populations using respondent-driven sampling*. Sociological methodology, 2004. 34(1): p. 193-240.
- 50. Etikan, I., R. Alkassim, and S. Abubakar, *Comparison of snowball sampling and sequential sampling technique*. Biometrics and Biostatistics International Journal, 2016. 3(1): p. 55.
- 51. Chin, W.W., How to write up and report PLS analyses, in Handbook of partial least squares. 2010, Springer. p. 655-690.