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KEYWORDS	ABSTRACT
Green Transformational Leadership, Green Performance, Green Mindfulness, Mediation Effect	<p>The current study aims to investigate dynamic relationship between green transformational leadership (GTRFS), Green Performance (GPRF) as well as Mediation Effect of green mindfulness (GMFN) among employees working in USTB, Bannu Medical College and new Green and clean Bannu Project initiative teams in Bannu region. For this purpose, data was collected from 200 project managers/executives in target area and obtained data was entered into SPSS to examine the hypothesized relationship. Findings depict that beta value for the Green Transformation leadership is (B=.484) which confirm that one percent increase in GTRFS will leads to improve (48%) of Project Performance. Further, it was evident from regression analysis that GTRFS has a positive and significant effect on GMFN. Finally, the mediation results evident that Beta value for GTRFS reduced from (<math>\beta=.462</math> to <math>\beta = 0.366</math>) and results in 2nd model also denote significant for GTL after adding GM, that confirm the partial meditational role of GM between employees GTL capabilities and project performance that helps in offering certain valuable recommendations.</p> <p> 2023 Journal of Social Sciences Development</p>
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## INTRODUCTION

In today's world, environmentalism has become increasingly popular due to the harmful effects of pollution and global warming. As result, businesses are striving to create environmentally friendly and innovative practices (Chen, 2011). Green innovation has become a powerful competitive tool because customers are now concerned about the environment and seek environmentally friendly products (Chen & Chang, 2012). The organizations should adopt green innovation to meet the environmental needs of the market and to develop various strategies (Chen, 2008; Sheu, 2014). The green transformational leadership (Saif, Goh, Ong, & Khan, 2023) is vital for promoting innovation and improving environmental performance (Elkins & Keller, 2003). However, previous studies

have overlooked the impact of green transformational leadership and green mindfulness on green performance, and have relied upon surveys, which only provide cross-sectional data and do not capture dynamic changes in green transformation, green mindfulness, and green performance at different levels (Khan, Amin & Saif, 2022). The lack of green transformational leadership in an organization can lead to decreased green performance, contributing to environmental pollution and global warming in society.

The impact of green mindfulness on green transformation and performance is also limited, leading to suboptimal green performance. This study has a broad scope beyond the manufacturing sector, encompassing banking, hospitals, education, NGOs, and other sectors globally. In Pakistan, green transformational leadership is crucial due to increasing environmental concerns. However, there is limited research on this topic in Pakistan. Therefore, this study aims to evaluate the impact of green transformational leadership on green performance in the presence of green mindfulness. Now a day's rapid technological development provides opportunities for better life style. While on the other side it creates problem for human natural environment. Currently across the globe rapid development in almost all areas stress for focusing on leadership and employee's relationship for better clean & green environment through green motivation. However, green transformational leadership is study extensively in research for sustainable environment. However, no study so far investigate the attributes of green transformational leaders with employees' performance. At the same time green transformational leaders and employee's performance can be better understand by study the mediating role of green mindfulness. Consequently, as mindfulness is designed by leaders' direction/action.

### Research Questions

1. Is there any existing of the relationship between green transformational leadership and employee's Performance?
2. Is there any difference existing between green transformational leadership attributes & employees' Performance?
3. Is the relationship between green transformational leadership and employee Performance mediated by GMFN?

### LITERATURE REVIEW

According to Chen (2013), green transformational leadership as a leader's ability to motivate their colleagues to achieve environmental goals and exceed expected socio-environment culture. In contrast, green performance refers to the performance of software and hardware involved in the company's innovation process, which includes environmentally friendly processes and products (Chen et al., 2006). Green innovation has become a powerful competitive tool because customers are now concerned about the environment and seek environmentally friendly products (Chen & Chang, 2012). TRFS attributes (Saif, Khattak, & Khan, 2016; Shah, Saif, Khan, & Khan, 2022) are important characteristics in determining the personality traits (Naveed Saif & Shaheen, 2022), employees behavior during the job insecurity (Naveed Saif & Khan, 2020) (Naveed Saif, Khan, Shaheen, & Bangash, 2020), QM practices (Naveed Saif, Khan, Ali, & Wadood, 2019), (Naveed

Saif, Ali, Shaheen, & Ayaz, 2022), commitment (Iqbal, Fatima, & Naveed, 2020), performance appraisal (Naseeb, Saif, Khan, Khan, & Afaq, 2019) and librarian (Saif et al., 2022), and customer loyalty (Saif, Khan, Khan, & Adnan, 2022).

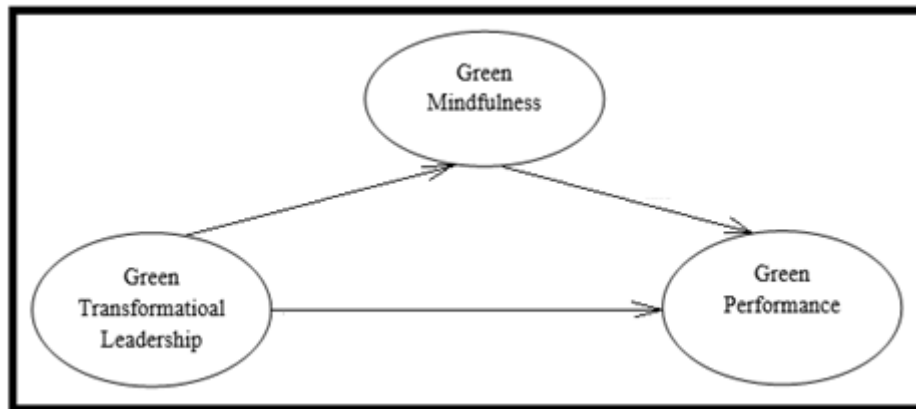
Transformational leaders (Farooq, Saif, & Shaheen, 2022) use stimulating inspiration (Khan, Amin, & Saif, 2022) and rational encouragement to promote innovation in their organizations. Khan, Amin and Saif (2022) express that transformational leaders (TRFMS) can develop new ideas and energize their followers for change. Previous studies have shown that (TRFMS) has a strong relation (Naveed Saif, 2014) on organizational innovation (Chen, Chang et al., 2014). TRFMS plays beneficial role in fostering new ideas (Saif et al., 2016), and leaders can act as promoters by motivating their subordinates to consider all aspects of a problem (Waldman & Bass, 1991; Keller, 1992). The Green transformational leadership will enhance the performance of organization and decrease negative effects that impact the overall performance of the corporation or organization (Khan, Amin & Saif, 2022). We will also find the best green transformational leader attribute that will help to find the green performance of employees of project. Behavioral aspects are involved in transformational leadership, which compels followers to think creatively. Transformational leadership plays critical role (Saif et al., 2016; Shah et al., 2022) approach for problem-solving from diverse angles (Naseeb, Saif, Khan, Khan, & Afaq, 2019).

According to Bass and Avolio's (1990) research, transformational leadership has beneficial impact by encouraging followers to approach problems as indicated by Waldman and Atwater (1994). However, there has been limited investigation into the effect of green transformational leadership on green performance in previous studies. Therefore, this study aims to bridge this research gap by constructing a framework to examine this relationship. Thus, transformational leadership has a positive impact on mindfulness (Chen, Chang et al. 2014). Previous studies have paid little attention to the effect of Green leadership on GMFN, and so we discuss this effect in our study. Previous research has indicated that intentional mindfulness positively affects job performance (Dane, 2011). In this connection, the green transformational leadership will enhance the performance of the organization and decrease the negative effects that impact the overall performance of corporation or organization (Khan, Amin & Saif, 2022). Mindfulness is also considered to have an impact on peripheral motivation and improved job performance (Herndon, 2008), as well as reducing the likelihood of errors by promoting better attention as well as understanding of work-related tasks (Vogus & Sutcliffe, 2012).

The employees who feel more connected to their work perform better and are more innovative (Friedman & Forster, 2001). Mindfulness can improve employees' skills, which in turn can enhance performance and innovation. Therefore, mindfulness is believed to have a positive impact on performance (Chang et al., 2014). Langer (1997) argued that mindfulness reflects an essential human propensity and plays a crucial role in resisting negative influences and circumstances. Mindfulness can be an effective tool for organizations to navigate uncertain situations and mitigate potential negative outcomes (Weick & Roberts, 1993). Thus, the green transformational leadership refers to a leadership style that emphasizes environmental sustainability and promotes the adoption of eco-friendly practices within organizations. The green mindfulness refers to a state of awareness and

consciousness that focuses on the environment and promotes sustainable living (Khan, Amin & Saif, 2022). It involves being present in the moment and making intentional choices that minimize harm to the environment and promote ecological well-being. By promoting dynamic wakefulness and open-mindedness to new information, mindfulness allows members to continuously learn, adapt, and improve (Langer, 1997). However, there has been little research on the impact of GMFN, which we address in our study to bridge this gap.

Figure 1 Research Framework



### Hypothesis of Study

- H1: Green transformational leadership has a positive relation with employees' green performance.
- H2: Green transformational leadership has a positive relation with the green mindfulness (GMFN).
- H3: Green mindfulness has significant and positive relation with the green performance (GPRF).
- H4: GMFN significantly mediates the relationship between the GTRFS and green performance.

## RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

### Population and Sampling

Population refers to entire group of people, events, or things of interest that the researcher wishes to investigate (Babbie, 2002). Population for study includes project managers and employees working in new construction of buildings in district Bannu. In this regard USTB, Bannu Medical College as well as new Green and clean Bannu Project initiative team will be assessed. Sampling is the process of selecting a portion of a population to represent that population. The researcher in this study used a method called convenient sampling to collect data. This involved contacting individuals working in Project Management office who were readily available to participate in the study. Convenient sampling is a type of non-probability sampling method that relies on data collection from easily accessible members of the population. The sample size is almost 200 and convenience sampling will be used to collect responses. Sample for research will consist of 200 project managers/executives, employees working in USTB, Bannu Medical College, and new Green and Clean Bannu Project initiative teams in the Bannu region.

**Data Collection Methods**

Survey Questionnaire of (Cheng & Chen 2013), consist of 6 items through five point Likert Scale used to measure GTRFS. While Green Performance scale developed by Chen et al, (2013) having five items. GMFN scale developed by Chen et al, (2013) is adopted and consist of 5 items, response was recorded on 5 point Likert scale. Data was analyzed over frequency procedure and regression analysis was performed for mediation effect.

**RESULT AND DISCUSSION**

Table 1 Response about GTRFS (Independent Variable)

		5	4	3	2	1
Item GTRFS _1		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	100	45	15	10	00
	%	58.8	26.4	8.8	5.8	00
Item GTRFS _2		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	95	45	10	10	10
	%	55.8	26.4	5.8	5.8	5.8
Item GTRFS _3		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	70	79	12	9	00
	%	41.1	46.4	7	5.2	00

Table 1a Response about GTRFS (Independent Variable)

		5	4	3	2	1
Item GTRFS _4		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	75	55	35	10	15
	%	44.1	32.3	20.5	5.8	8.8
Item GTRFS _5		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	80	45	25	10	10
	%	47	26.4	14.7	5.8	5.8
Item GTL _6		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	70	85	5	10	00
	%	41.1	50	2.9	5.8	00

Table (1) depict the information about response of item No.1 most of respondents regarding item 1 (GTRFS -1) are strongly agree and just agree, which are 58.8% and 26.4% respectively. According to item 2 “The survey results of this item mostly respond with strongly agree and agree i.e. 41.1% and 50% respectively. In this (GTRFS -2) some of the respondents are neutral i.e. 2.9% and some results are disagreeing which is 5.8%. Item (3) in this (GTRFS -3) strongly agree ratio is decreases to 41.1% and agree ratio increase of 46.4%, here neutral responses increased to 7% respectively. Item (4) mostly responses are strongly agreeing and agree which 44.1% and 32.3% respectively. Some of the responses are neutral which is 20.5%. In this item disagree and strongly disagree ratio increases are 5.8% and 8.8%. Item (5) responses of strongly agree and agree increased to 47% and 26.4%. According to item (6) results of this item mostly responds with strongly agree and agree i.e.

35%, 42.5% respectively. In this (GTRFS -6) respondents are neutral i.e. 2.5% and some results are disagreeing which is also 5%.

Table 2 Response about GMFN (Mediator)

		5	4	3	2	1
Item GM_1		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	95	45	10	10	10
	%	55.8	26.4	5.8	5.8	5.8
Item GM_2		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	80	45	25	10	10
	%	47	26.4	14.7	5.8	5.8

Table 2a Response about GMFN (Mediator)

Item GM_3		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	70	79	12	9	00
	%	41.1	46.4	7	5.2	00
Item GM_4		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	70	75	25	10	00
	%	41.1	44.1	14.7	5.8	00
Item GM_5		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	70	55	20	15	10
	%	41.1	32.3	11.7	8.8	5.8

Table depict information about diverse questions from depicting attribute of GMFN that (GM-1) item responses from survey of employees' show's mostly strongly agree and agree and some of them are neutral and disagree as well while in item 2. In (GM-2) mostly responses were that members of this project knows that how to deal uncertain issue, in a survey results mostly people are strongly agreeing and agree some of them are neutral and remaining are disagree and disagree. In item 3 of said table it must be known to members of green innovation project that what to do in the occurrence of environmental or other issues, as usual majority of survey responses are strongly agree and agree and few of responses are neutral and disagree. According to item 4 of above table the percentages of survey responses are SA:41.1%, A:44.1%, N14.7 and DA5.8% respectively. Massive responses of (GM-5) were strongly agree and agree and approximately one fourth of the whole responses are Neutral, Disagree and Strongly Disagree.

Table 3 Green Project Performance (dependent Variable)

		1	2	3	4	5
Item GPP_1		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	75	55	20	13	7
	%	44.1	32.5	11.7	7.6	4.1
Item GPP_2		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	67	53	30	20	00
	%	39.4	31.1	17.6	11.7	00

Table 3a Green Project Performance (dependent Variable)

Item GPP_3		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	75	60	15	20	00
	%	44.1	35.2	8.8	11.7	00
Item GPP_4		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	65	55	25	15	10
	%	38.2	32.3	14.7	8.8	5.8
Item GPP_5		SA	A	N	DA	SDA
	Response	85	55	15	10	5
	%	50	32.3	8.8	5.8	2.9

Table display information about performance of Green Project. Item 1 of GPP-1) depict information about the materials which produce less amount of pollution chosen by Green innovation project during product development process some of them are Neutral, disagree and strongly disagree, while the responses were agree and strongly agree. (GPP-2) responses with SA:39.4%, A:31.1%, N:17.6% and DA:11% respectively, there is no single response of the strongly disagree. (GPP-3) responses with SA: 44.1%, A: 35.2%, N: 8.8% and DA: 11.7% respectively, there is no single response of Strongly Disagree. (GPP-4) responses with SA: 38.2%, A: 32.31%, N:14.7%, DA: 8.8% and SDA: 5.8% respectively. (GPP-5) responses with SA: 50%, A: 32.3%, N: 8.8%, DA: 5.8% and SDA: 2.9% respectively.

Table 4 Descriptive Statistics

Descriptive Statistics									
	N	MIN	MAX	Mean	SD	Skewness		Kurtosis	
	STAT	STAT	STAT	STAT	STAT	STAT	SE	STAT	SE
GTRFS	170	1.53	5.00	1.3	.25245	.267	.140	-.061	.278
GMFN	170	1.22	5.00	1.24	.21456	.757	.140	-.112	.278
GPP	170	1.74	5.00	1.34	.27876	.188	.140	1.055	.278
Valid N	170								

Table discuss in detail about minimum, maximum and mean values and normality of questionnaire. According to the results from above table skewness values of all the items are within the threshold level of (<2: <-2) as depicted by (Hair et al. 2010; Bryne 2010). Kurtosis shows data degree of the tiredness in frequency distribution and as recommended by researchers (Hair et al. 2010; Bryne 2010) acceptable range (7 and -7). In our study values lie between acceptable ranges. Hence data is considered as normal for further analysis.

Table 5 Reliability of the Construct

SN	Construct title	Adopted	Items	Reliability
1	Green Transformation Leadership	(Cheng and Chen 2013)	4	.879
2	Green Mindfulness	Chen et al, (2013)	5	.908
3	Green Project Performance	Chen et al, (2013)	5	.648

The table shows details about statistics of items reliability of GTRFS, GMFN and green project performance. In reliability analysis of the GTRFS we initially we had taken 6 items, in which the

reliability results for item 4 an item 5 results were creating problems. So they were removed and alpha values for remaining 4 items scale of the Green Transformation leadership became equal to (.879), which is in acceptable range. in GMFN 5 items are analyzed which created acceptable range of reliability which is (.908) while in Green Project Performance the reliability analysis results in acceptable range of (.648). Table (4.8) shows details about items reliability statistics of the adopted constructs from previous studies. According to (Taber, 2018; Adeniran, 2019) the acceptable range of reliability for questionnaires is higher than (.7). In our study the values for all the construct is higher than (.7).

Table 6 Correlation among Variables

	GTRFS	GMFN	Green Performance
Green Transformation Leadership	1		
Green Mindfulness	.329**	1	
Green Performance	.484**	.434**	1
** . Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (1-tailed).			
* . Correlation is significant at the 0.05 level (1-tailed).			

The table shows the relationship between inter relationship of major variable of the study as well as demographic attributes. Although gender and age were controlled during regression analysis. Findings shows that highest correlation (.711) exist between project culture and risk management, while only 24% correlation exist between risk management and project Quality. According to the general rule of thumb correlation values between (0.2 & 0.4) are moderate nature, while higher than (0.7) shows stronger correlation (Gorsuch, & Lehmann, 2010; Hassan & Abdullah, 2014). Relationship between Project quality and project control is (.598), which means that project quality and control having moderate relationship.

Table 7 Regression Analysis (Green Transformation leadership on Green Project Performance)

Model Summary						
Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R2	SEE	F	Sig.
1	.462a	.214	.209	.52115	45.615	.000b
Coefficients						
Model		Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	T	Sig.
		B	SE	Beta		
1	(Constant)	1.842	.282		6.531	.000
	Green Transformation Leadership	.484	.072	.462	6.754	.000
Green Performance						

Table shows the detail information for simple regression between GPR as a dependent variable and GTL as an independent variable. According to the findings beta value for GTRFS is (B=.484) which confirm that one percent increase in GTRFS will leads to improve (48%) of Project Performance in the diverse situations and contexts. Hence H1 is accepted that GTRFS has significant impact on project performance.



Table 8 Regression Analysis of GTRFS on GMFN

Model Summary						
Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R2	SEE	F	Sig.
1	.332a	.110	.105	.52373	20.859	.000b
Coefficients						
Model		Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	T	Sig.
		B	SE	Beta		
1	(Constant)	2.420	.284		8.537	.000
	Green Transformational Leadership	.329	.072	.332	4.567	.000
Green Mindfulness						

Table shows the detail information for simple regression between GMFN as a dependent variable and GTRFS as an independent variable. According to the findings beta value for GTRFS is (B=.329) which confirm that one percent increase in risk through Green Transformational leadership will leads to improve (32%) of GMFN. Hence H2 is accepted that GTRFS has a positive and significant effect on GMFN.

Table 9 Regression Analysis for GMFN on Green Performance

Model Summary						
Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R2	SEE	F	Sig.
1	.410a	.168	.163	.53597	33.968	.000b
Coefficients						
Model		Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	T	Sig.
		B	Std. Error	Beta		
1	(Constant)	2.122	.279		7.613	.000
	Green Mindfulness	.434	.074	.410	5.828	.000
Green Performance						

Table shows detail information for simple regression between Green Performance as a dependent variable and GMFN as an independent variable. According to the findings beta value for GMFN is (B=.434) which confirm that one percent improvement in GMFN through stranded procedures will leads to improve (43%) of Green Performance. Hence H3 is accepted that GMFN has a positive and significant effect on Green Performance.

Table 10 Mediating role of GMFN between GTRFS and Green Performance

Model Summary						
Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R2	SEE	F	Sig.
1	.462a	.214	.209	.52115	45.615	.000b
Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R2	SEE	F	Sig.
2	.536b	.288	.279	.49752	33.695	.000c
Coefficients						
Model-1		Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	T	Sig.
		B	SE	Beta		

1	(Constant)	1.842	.282		6.531	.000
	Green Transformational Leadership	.484	.072	.462	6.754	.000
Green Performance						
Model-2		Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	T	Sig.
		B	SE	Beta		
2	(Constant)	1.104	.322		3.423	.001
	Green Transformational Leadership	.383	.073	.366	5.289	.000
	Green Mindfulness	.305	.073	.288	4.164	.000
Green Performance						

Table shows details information about mediating role GMFN amid GTRFS and Green performance. In this regard in model one shows significant relationship between GTRFS and Green Performance. That shows moderate but significant relationship between variables. In the next model GTRFS was entered in model one, while GMFN was added in second model. Based on findings from the above table it is evident that Beta value for GTRFS reduced from ( $\beta=.462$  to  $\beta = 0.366$ ) and results in 2nd model denote significant for GTL after adding GM, confirm partial meditational role of GM amid employees GTL capabilities and project performance. Hence, Hypothesis 4 is also accepted and thus substantiated.

**Hypothesis Statement**

Hypothesis	Statement	Results	Decision
H1	GTRSF has a positive impact on green performance	$\beta=.484$ ; $P<0.05$	Accepted
H2	GTRFS has a positive impact on GMF.	$\beta=.329$ ; $P<0.05$	Accepted
H3	GMF has a positive impact on green performance.	$\beta=.434$ ; $P<0.05$	Accepted
H4	GMF mediates effect of GTRFS & green performance	$\beta=.366$ ; $P<0.05$	Accepted

**CONCLUSION**

Current study tries to link dynamic relationship between GTRFS and project performance through GMFN. Empirical results show that GTRFS has significant impact on project performance in one of the world most devolving region. That increases the importance of green leadership in emerging economies of the world developing countries like Pakistan. Furthermore, GTRFS shows significant association with employees GMFN. Actually it is leaders that transform the ability, functions and way of thinking of their employees. If organization top management focus on promoting clean and green initiatives in their under construction projects, ultimately employees will tend to behave in the similar spectrum. Hence GTRFS inspires employees to think for sustainability of environment (Saif, Ali, et al., 2022; Naveed Saif & Khan, 2020; Naveed Saif & Shaheen, 2022). As a result, the employees try to focus on green/clean aspect of the work assignment, while performing their duty. Once employees perceive that in order to protect environment from hazards of the pollution, they (employees) behave and perform their duty in such a way that each step works for the betterment of natural resources.

For instance, GMFN employees focus their intention to solve their local issues through innovation/creativity. For this purpose, employees with GMFN use the minimum water to avoid /stop water extra use. Employees enrich with GMFN dumb waste material properly at the work place. Hence overall GMFN of employees enhance organization productivity in the form of improved project life cycle. Surprisingly GMFN shows partial mediational role amid GTRFS and project performance. The results are in line with findings of (Chen et al, 2014, Zafar et al, 2017). Results of Zafar et al (2017) based on the information obtain from manufacturing sector, while (Chen et al, 2014) findings are associated with Taiwan Electrical companies. However, the result of current study is deducted from construction project. Hence the results of current study add additional contribution to the field of Green HRM and project management area, as construction projects are strongly associated with environment and if top management take corrective actions in advance to safeguard environment through green behavior of employees. The result will be clean, green and safe environment for the future generation.

### Theoretical Contribution & Future Recommendations

Based on findings of current study it is evident that employees GMFN attitude can be developed through active personality of project leaders green imitative approach. If employees and leadership work in the parallel direction. Results will be successful projects which will be beneficial for general population. The current study also supports the theoretical under pinning of Blav (1967) theory of social exchange. The theory proposed that relationship between employer/employees depend upon social exchange behavior. If leader exhibit such behavior that is socially recognizable, then employees will inspire and follow the footprints of their leader. As a result, project success or organization goal is achieving easily. That future researcher may get data from different sectors, and geographic area to get more detail findings. That current study obtains data at one point (only one time survey). However, future studies may get data for different interval (before, during and after) completion of the project. That future study may evolve the current model through different mediating variables i.e. (green self-efficacy, green collective efficacy, organization culture and employees' green knowledge).

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