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### From Newsrooms to Algorithms: AI's Role in the Future of Mass Communication in Pakistan

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ABSTRACT

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PhD Scholar, Department of Media Studies, Bahria University Islamabad, tanveernasirkhattak@gmail.com The research examines how Artificial Intelligence alterations shape mass communication in Pakistan using a quantitative research framework. AI implementation in newsrooms throughout the world, media organizations use in AI algorithms to improve journalistic efficiency along with content engagement in Pakistani media organizations while it explores the change that AI brings to reporting practices and content engagement, and audience interactions. A structured survey is created to generate responses from 200 Pakistani news media specialists including journalists and authors and editors, and digital content managers, from major news organizations. The research obtained information on how journalists and media practitioners utilized AI as well as their responses and actions for its usage in journalism and content production. A range of descriptive statistics is combined with correlation analysis and regression techniques to process the data returned from the survey. The data is presented in the study by using Pie Charts for ease of readers, researcher, and policy makers. These methods are used to analyze relationships between AI use and important outcomes including content precision, audience engagement measures and attitudes about professional satisfaction and ethical reporting practices. Research findings shows that operational delivery changes within the media sector became significant once media organizations used artificial intelligence. The introduction of AI systems in market created operational efficiencies but also raised critical questions of journalistic ethics, as well as some assumptions of job loss and violations of ethical limits. The research findings suggests development of new policy up security structures as well as an ideological shift towards a new technology that includes a level of media engagement and other educational practices and conclusive policy. A Pakistani contextual study of AI in mass media helps to uniquely expand international academic work in this area. The research offers meaningful suggestions for the assistance of stakeholders involved in media policy development and education who must be cognitive in shifting their practices to media technologies that accommodations AI as a process.

#### Introduction

Artificial Intelligence development causes fast change in modern industries. Mass communication also experiences considerable structural revisions. News creation uses automatic text and analytical tools. Machine algorithm-generated content changes news development. It also alters distribution methods and how readers respond.

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This development moves traditional newsroom operations toward data procedures. Algorithmic systems support communication processes, but the use of AI technology receives little study in Pakistan's media. It does not get enough academic focus. Media professionals need clarity on how to react to breaking news. Journalists show use of AI tools along with what it does to professional ethics, work situations along with public faith in reports. Pakistan needs a correct understanding of digital events.

The aim of this research is to develop this statistical approach as an evaluation of the function of Artificial Intelligence within Pakistan's mass communication operations. This is a survey directed to the media to identify to which degree AI adoption is evaluated by professionals working in different news organizations. It is used to asses professional's perceptions of AI impact on media practices as well as assess their usage patterns.

This research is supported by empirical data analysis in order to get a more improved discourse on the effects of AI on future journalism practice in Pakistan's media sector.

#### Background

AI affects mass communication. It prompts large changes to information creation plus its handling via distribution. Media groups globally adopt natural language processing and machine learning to help their work. This development makes automated journalism possible. It raises operational effectiveness besides cuts costs. The technologies permit people to make content tailored to various reader tastes.

New advances in journalism and editing have changed how journalists work. They also create ethical concerns for newsrooms. The digital media setting in Pakistan changes fast because of increased internet access also popular social media and phone networks. The use of AI in journalism is fairly new there.

Media groups use AI mostly for news management plus data work. But such systems face limits because of operational, money and training issues. Pakistani media professionals need more study of their views toward AI tools. Enough study besides information is lacking.

Pakistan's socio-political and economic factors require a full grasp of AI function. Pakistani journalism faces difficulties about news honesty also job setup. It also affects content and reader trust. This research checks AI's place in Pakistan's mass communication.

#### **Problem Statement**

This study found that large media groups across Pakistan use AI technology to differing extents. Pakistani media groups generally use AI tools for data examination plus content arrangement, yet they don't use fully automated journalism or news content made solely by AI.

Pakistani media workers accept Artificial Intelligence because it simplifies work and improves audience targeting, also operational function. Several journalists face possible job losses because of AI, but they also watch its ethical problems, particularly in algorithms that are not fair and the distribution of false information. Media groups choose to use AI technology depending on technical skills, worker skills along with company money. The implementation of AI tools happens faster at media groups that have capable digital divisions. Groups using AI technology get better audience response by offering personalized content. This creates unclear effects on journalistic quality.

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This study, therefore, quantitatively way over the essential knowledge gap about AI technology and Impact of its adoption in Pakistani mass communication fields and public perceptions and resulting impacts.

#### **Research Gap**

Research hasn't yet compared the coverage of AI news between the Global North and the South, nevertheless. Furthermore, little research has been done on the opinions that are stated in news, especially when it comes to new technologies. According to some research, headlines that are both good and negative typically garner more attention than those that are neutral (Taj et al., 2019). With proactive regulation in the Global North, AI-based activities and policy

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formulation have spread globally (Sampath, 2021). Other studies on applications of AI in mass communication through automated content production mechanisms for generation and targetting of audience have taken place mostly in developed (industrialized) countries since Pakistani media industry has not conducted research about such digital trends. Studies mostly analyze sophisticated media environments while disregarding the distinctive problems and operational factors which affect Pakistan's media industry and its staff that face limited resources alongside regulatory impediments and differing digital proficiency. (Tanveer et al., 2025)

Few Pakistani discussions about the implementation of artificial intelligence in media depend exclusively on anecdotal evidence and expert opinions because there is scarcity of empirical research to guide practical or policy decisions. Scientific studies about AI adoption across newsrooms together with research on the factors promoting its use and media personnel's thoughts about this developing technology remain scarce. The shortage of data based findings prevents the creation of objective approaches to ethical and local AI integration that supports sustainable development. (Tanveer et al., 2024) The research aims to answer essential questions about AI implementation by offering statistically backed insights regarding Pakistani mass communication sector use and user perceptions of AI as well as its impacts.

#### **Research Objectives**

- 1. The research focuses on evaluating how Pakistani major media organizations employ AI technologies for their mass communication methods.
- 2. Media professionals must be assessed regarding their attitudes and perceptions about deploying AI technologies in journalism.
- 3. Research aims to understand the major elements that affect how Pakistani newsrooms both accept and implement AI-based tools.
- 4. A study assesses how AI technologies affect Pakistan's media industry in terms of journalism standards and staff retention and audience reception.

#### **Research Questions**

- 1. Does the current usage activity of AI technology reach significant levels in Pakistani media organization mass communication operations?
- 2. Media professionals working in Pakistan have what views about AI applications in journalism as well as content production processes?
- 3. Which elements drive newsrooms throughout Pakistan to use AI tools in their operations?
- 4. What are Pakistani media industry professionals viewing as the effects of AI technology on news production standards alongside job market changes and consumer interaction?

#### Significance of the Study

This research adds value through its ability to reveal empirical evidence regarding present day AI applications in Pakistan's media industry since this particular context remains understudied by international scholars.

- 1. The research of AI implementation in Pakistani media entities yields essential data which helps lawmakers establish ethical frameworks to control AI usage in journalistic practices. The analysis shows how to reveal probable risks which include algorithmic bias together with misinformation threats alongside violations to journalistic ethics alongside proposed methods to tackle these complications.
- 2. Media organizations can use this study to obtain extensive analysis about the effects of AI systems on their newsroom working methods and content delivery as well as audience relations. Media professionals can make strategic decisions for AI investments after reviewing these research findings while adopting changes in the evolving media landscape. This study presents feasible guidelines to merge AI systems with journalistic criteria at the same time it offers specific instructions about integrating AI tools.
- 3. The research shows how necessary competencies along with skills of Pakistani. Media professionals keep transforming. AI-related technology education is essential so academic institutions and training colleges create media education and journalism programs through curriculum development.
- 4. The examination shows how widely AI affects social relationships when consuming. Producing media content reveals its impact on people in Pakistan. There was discussion about media diversity, changes in political opinion

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5. Through its. This study analyses media content and media production, political activity on the other hand.

The study significantly enhances our understanding of mass communication in Pakistan by exploring these critical areas as it relates to global artificial intelligence media innovation. According to Nguyen and Hekman's (2022) trend analysis of four worldwide newspapers—The NYT, The Guardian, Wired, and Gizmodo—the ubiquity of AI developed quickly in the mid-2010s, and the news discourse grew increasingly critical over the course of the previous ten years. They also discovered that, in comparison to The NYT and The Guardian, Wired and Gizmodo had a significantly more optimistic view on AI.

#### Hypotheses

- H1: Media organizations operating in Pakistan employ AI technologies at a moderate level for their mass communication work.
- **H2:** Media professionals in Pakistan view AI as a force for better efficiency in journalism yet they maintain reservations over ethical matters and employment effects.
- **H3:** The adoption of AI technologies in Pakistan's newsrooms depends on three main factors which are technological infrastructure and media organizational culture supported by the availability of skilled professionals.
- **H4:** AI applications within Pakistani media establishments lead to better audience interaction with an ambiguous influence on reporting quality alongside workforce distribution.

#### Delimitations

The research establishes specific limitations to define its research area and boundaries as follows:

- 1. The research examines only mass communication practices of media organizations which operate in Pakistan. Although the results might apply to other developing economies the research exclusively examines media sectors within the boundaries of Pakistan.
- 2. The research design focuses on selecting officials from major news agencies such as print operations and broadcast facilities as well as digital media outlets for study. The exclusion of independent media organizations and community-based news outlets from the sample surveys reduces the ability to extrapolate study findings to the entire Pakistani media industry.
- 3. The investigation evaluates the deployment of present-day AI tools in news organizations for creating content and curating materials alongside involving audiences through these systems. This research focuses only on AI applications used specifically in media services whereas it overlooks AI technologies employed within media advertising along with digital marketing operations.
- 4. The research gathers information about AI adoption in Pakistan's media sector through current practices and perceptions during 2025. The research fails to predict AI technological developments and changes in adoption patterns which extend further than the designated period of 2025.
- 5. The investigation primarily analyzes media professional perspectives about AI but it avoids publishing comprehensive data about AI technology components or procedures. This approach offers significant knowledge about human factors involved with AI integration but provides limited technical understanding of AI systems used in journalistic applications.

#### Literature Review

The mainstream media has paid close attention to artificial intelligence (henceforth AI), a technology that is revolutionizing and expanding at an exponential rate. Research already conducted shows how public opinions of AI are influenced by news media framing (Brewer et al., 2022; Choi, 2024; Cui and Wu, 2021; Owsley and Greenwood, 2024). In addition to providing context for the geopolitical, economic, and cultural effects of technical breakthroughs, news media can educate the public about tech-related competitions. Similar to this, news media play a crucial role in improving public awareness of scientific advancements by explaining the complexity of artificial intelligence (AI), generating excitement about new technologies, igniting public interest, influencing acceptance by showcasing the benefits of AI, highlighting its detrimental

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effects on society, demonstrating how AI products are used, and explaining the science behind them (Nguyen, 2023).

The journalist's position as a bridge between public information and technological advancement is crucial since the way AI is presented in the news media can influence its acceptance or rejection in daily life (Vergeer, 2020). The various settings and geographical locations of how AI is framed in news media have been the subject of recent studies. In their analysis of media discourse on AI threats, surveillance, data bias, cybercrimes, and information disorder, for example, Nguyen and Hekman (2022) discovered that the news media connects AI to science, politics, economics, and its wider societal and cultural ramifications. Other scholars have investigated how AI is portrayed in particular contexts, including its use in healthcare (Bunz and Braghieri, 2021), the two opposing viewpoints on AI and how they affect public opinion (Choi, 2024), the employment of AI in newsrooms (Moran and Shaikh, 2022), and the moral dilemmas raised by its application (Ouchchy et al., 2020).

In many nations, such as the United States (Chuan et al., 2019; Cools et al., 2022), the United Kingdom (Brennen, 2018; Moran and Shaikh, 2022), the Netherlands (Vergeer, 2020), Germany (Kostler " and Ossewaarde, 2022), South Africa (Brokensha and Conradie, 2021), Turkey (Sarisakaloglu, 2021 <sup>•</sup>), and China (Zeng et al., 2022), researchers have also researched how AI is framed in the media. All things considered, the results of these investigations show that news outlets first emphasize the promise and advantages of AI technologies. However, news media tend to become more critical as these technologies develop, highlighting potential hazards such compromised privacy and job losses, as evidenced by the recent introduction of large language models (LLMs) like GPT-3.5/ChatGPT. Bunz and Braghieri, 2021; de-LimaSantos and Ceron, 2022; Nguyen, 2023; Nguyen and Hekman, 2022; Sun et al., 2020 are other related research that examined the subtleties in AI news coverage. In this context, Bunz and Braghieri (2021) examined news coverage of AI in the US and the UK and discovered that stories from the 1980s tended to portray AI systems as superior to human knowledge.

Furthermore, 49% of articles in The Wall Street Journal presented AI in a good light, with 25% focusing on three different aspects: AI as a personified creature, an outperformer, or a replacement. On the other hand, the positive framing rates for The Guardian and The Daily Telegraph were 29% and 31%, respectively. According to a different study by de-Lima-Santos and Ceron (2022), the Americas (43.01%) and Europe (39.78%) are the two locations where AI applications for the news industry are being developed. Asia accounted for just 5.38 percent of the cases, while Oceania accounted for 2.15 percent.

Societies in the Global South are concerned about artificial intelligence (AI) and its various uses in solving difficult problems because of historical differences in technology use and development (Okolo et al., 2022). As a result, news reports on these technologies might provide new perspectives on how societies are reacting to these new developments, greatly influencing academic discussions on artificial intelligence. The adoption of AI technologies in the worldwide North and South, as well as how this split can worsen already-existing worldwide imbalances in technology adoption, were the subjects of two significant discussions (Khan et al., 2024).

Researchers are also looking at how AI may help with the world's health and environment concerns. In the meanwhile, issues with ethics, accountability, data privacy, and surveillance continue to dominate these conversations (Jobin et al., 2019). This study looks at how AI is covered by news media worldwide in an effort to close the aforementioned research gaps.

Scholarly interest in examining news media coverage of new and developing technology in different countries has grown in the last few decades. The public's perception and comprehension of emerging technologies are greatly influenced by the news media, which frequently presents them in a way that emphasizes either their advantages or disadvantages, or occasionally both. For people, especially those with little expertise, this framing serves as a heuristic to help them understand complicated technological concepts (Scheufele and Lewenstein, 2005).

In their analysis of German media coverage of nanotechnology, for example, Donk et al. (2012) found that it was portrayed favorably, emphasizing both its economic and medical advantages. Notably, the media coverage of developing technologies and a variety of digital platforms has been extensive since 2000. For instance, when Arceneaux and Schmitz Weiss (2010) looked at early media coverage of Twitter (now known as X) in the US, they discovered that it was primarily portrayed favorably, highlighting the platform's ability to communicate quickly and concisely. Comparatively less media emphasis was paid to negative elements like information overload and unexpected outcomes. The framing of Facebook in US newspapers with reference to conspiracy theories was also examined by Habib et al. (2023). They concluded that, on general, Facebook was presented as a platform for spreading false information and

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conspiracies. Current events are frequently reflected in the media. From 1999 to 2008, Weaver et al. (2009) examined

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how nanoscale science and technology were framed in the ten biggest American newspapers. They discovered that the early framing of nanotechnology was largely concerned with progress and general risks, which minimized the roles of particular actors and responsibilities.

But by 2007, the prevailing progress frames had mostly been replaced with frames emphasizing the regulation and the connection between market incentives and regulatory obligations. These studies provide background information on how researchers have looked at many new, developing, and well-established computing and social network technologies. They also point out that academic study has focused on emerging technology at various points in time. The wide-ranging effects of AI on society today have led academics to look into how media in different nations present these technologies. Emerging technologies typically cause anxiety and uncertainty in addition to excitement.

In order to normalize the gradual use of these technologies, the news media are essential.

It is important to look at how news media portray AI because, like any significant innovation, it has its own set of unknowns and worries. It is anticipated that discussions on AI will grow increasingly varied, dynamic, and complicated as more perspectives from a range of stakeholders—including academics, governments, businesses, and the general public—address the media (Sun et al., 2020). AI's revolutionary effects on the digital world have sparked a fresh interest in the field among academics in recent years. Such a shift has spurred debates among governments, corporations, policymakers, scientists, politicians, the media, and the general public about AI applications, rules, effects, and concerns. Public opinions and views of AI are greatly influenced by media coverage (Brewer et al., 2022; Choi, 2024; Cui and Wu, 2021). For instance, Cui and Wu (2021) discovered that Chinese people had more positive views on AI than negative ones. This is probably because the government has influenced the media to report on AI in a good way, which also shows that policies support the advancement and use of AI technologies. Researchers have looked at how news outlets in different nations present AI.

A few have carried out comparative studies, some have examined news coverage patterns, and still others have concentrated on how AI is generally framed. Chuan et al. (2019) looked at how AI was framed in five major US newspapers and concluded that the main subjects of news coverage were technology and business. They discovered that more people talked about the advantages of AI than its drawbacks. The study also found that while discussing AI, episodic issue framing and societal effect framing were more frequently employed.

Presenting news items that concentrate on particular episodes, events, or individual cases rather than more general social problems or patterns is known as episodic framing. Instead of focusing on specific instances or occurrences, societal impact framing highlights the issue's wider ramifications for society (Holton et al., 2014).

#### **Research Design**

Research uses the quantitative approach to study Artificial Intelligence's (AI) influence on mass communication practices in Pakistan's media sector. Research data is obtained through survey methods directed at major news organizations' media professionals. A series of structured questionnaires within the survey monitor radio program adoption frequency and how professionals perceive AI influences on journalism practices and media interactions with audiences and media labor market impacts.

The analysis drawn from descriptive statistics to comprehend adoption trends and professional beliefs but relationship testing and regression methodology reveal fundamental aspects of AI acceptance together with media operational modifications. This research seeks to obtain statistically robust findings about how AI transforms mass communication practices in Pakistan.

#### **Research Methodology**

The research adopts a quantitative approach to examine how Artificial Intelligence (AI) has become integrated into Pakistani media sector mass communication operations. The research has established three consecutive phases for its execution.

- 1. **Sampling:** A stratified random sample of 200 media professionals consisting of journalists and editors and content managers is selected across major Pakistan media organizations to represent print and broadcast and digital sectors.
- 2. **Data Collection:** The survey uses an online structure with fixed-response questions to collect primary data which evaluates media professionals' AI usage behaviors and understanding along with their journo-technical work changes. Both email and social media is used to send survey to participants of the selected to group networking tools.

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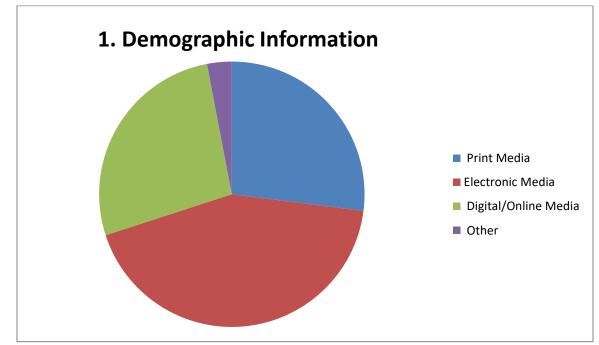
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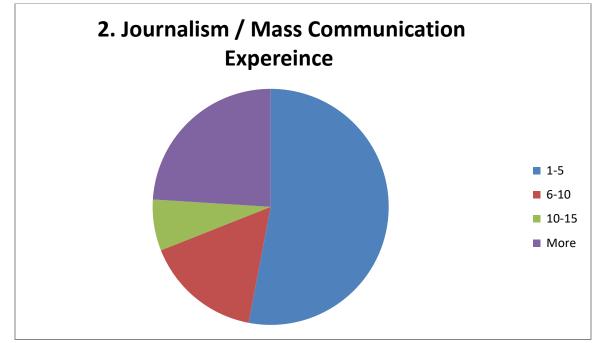
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#### **Data Analysis**

Descriptive statistical analysis of the obtained data is used to analyze that data. The study approaches the issue of determining the adoption patterns in AI technology. The research study correlation and regression analysis technique is used and is represented through Pie Charts.



**Discussion:** Demographics shows that the majority respondents of questionnaires of the study are from electronic media, while data is also collected from the journalists from print media, digital media and other forms of media.

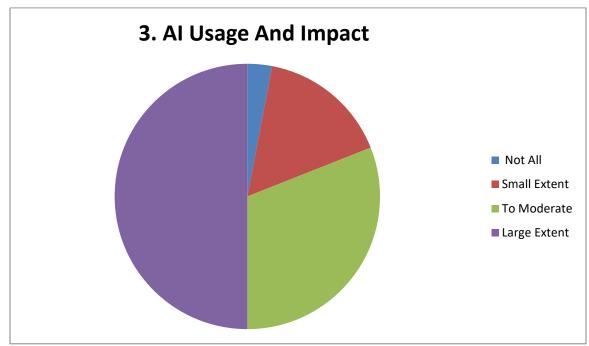


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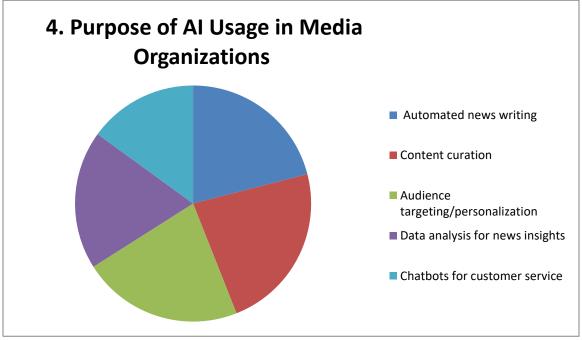
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the field of journalism and mass communication. Mainly the senior level journalists who observed journey from print media to electronic media and then now from electronic media to print media participated in the survey conducted to draw results from the data collected from them. Mid-Career and emerging journalists also contributed to this study.



**Discussion:** AI has not only changed our daily life technologically, it has also altered our cognition. Experts claims that artificial intelligence has changed our lives up to a greater extent while a very few number of respondents also claims that it has no significant impact while using it.



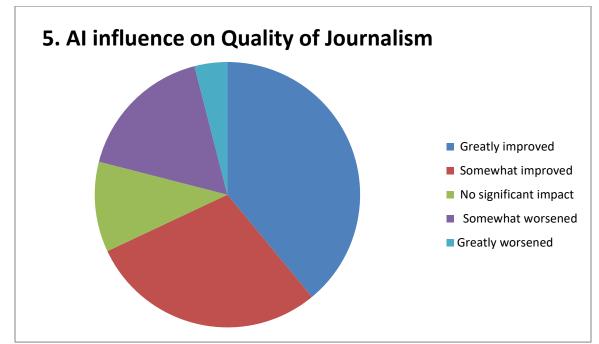
**Discussion:** A conflict of usage is observed during data collection and analysis regarding the use of in media organizations. All organizations use artificial intelligence for their assistance in various capacities like automated news writing, content curation, audience targeting and personalization, data analysis for new insights and chatbots for

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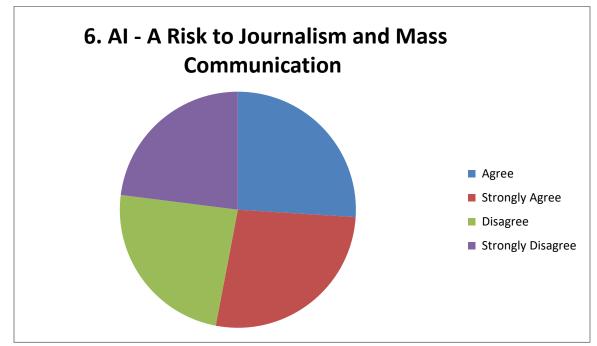
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customer service. A balance response of all these features is concluded from the data.



**Discussion:** Like two sides of the picture, Artificial Intelligence has changed the dynamics of mass communication and journalism and majority of experts claims that AI has somewhat improved the quality of journalism while rests responded as AI has greatly improved, no significant impact, and somewhat worsened impact on the quality of Journalism.

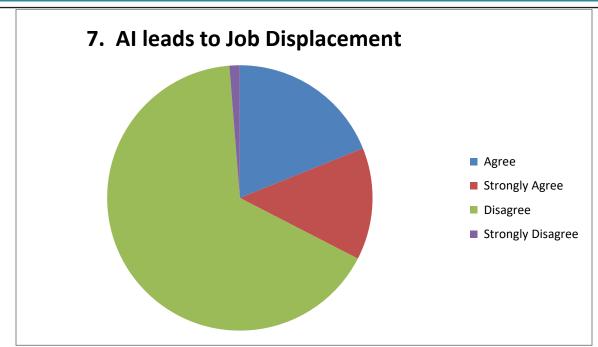


**Discussion:** A divided belief of experts is observed in the statement about the AI poses a risk to journalism and mass communication. Half of the respondents agree and strongly while the rest disagree and strongly disagree this claim.

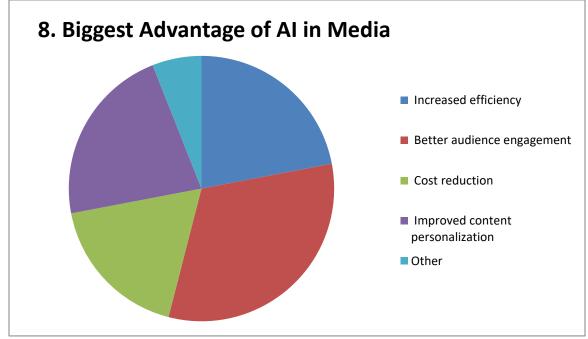
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**Discussion:** The study found amazing response from respondents during data collection when it is drawn from the data that artificial intelligence does not lead to the job displacement. Few respondents disagree this view point of experts.

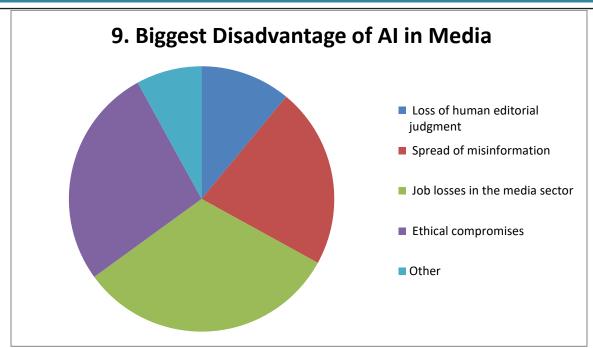


**Discussion:** A balanced approach towards the advantages of artificial intelligence in media is found during data collection and analysis that AI has increased the efficiency of media, it boosted audience engagement, it reduced the cost, and it improved content personalization.

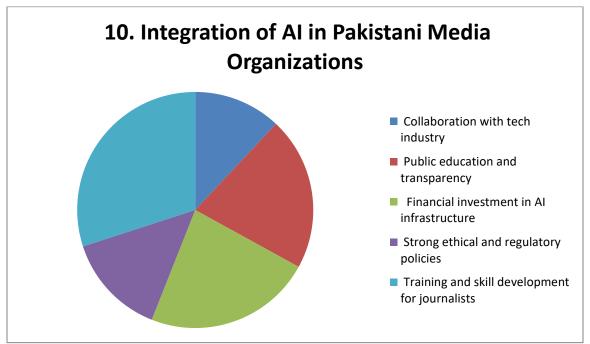
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**Discussion:** AI with advantages also has some disadvantages. The researcher found that the biggest disadvantages of artificial intelligence in media are the loss of human editorial judgements, spread of misinformation, and job losses in the media sector and ethical concerns. Ethical concerns needs special focus in the future studies to address and suggest solutions.



**Discussion:** Experts highly recommended via balanced view that Artificial Intelligence in Pakistani Media organizations can be integrated through collaboration with tech industry, public education and transparency, financial investment in AI infrastructure, strong ethical and regulatory policies, and training for skill development of journalists.

#### Findings

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#### Conclusions

AI can significantly alter mass communication in Pakistan. It offers better operational results, improves connections with the public along with lowers operational costs. The use of AI in this area is still new. Problems with employee shifts, moral issues as well as journalism quality need quick solutions. AI's place in media produces optimism among workers. They require better education with improved digital tools plus total regulatory control for correct AI use in journalism.

#### Recommendations

- 1. **Policy Development:** On policy media groups plus the government of Pakistan must produce standard ethical rules and policies for AI use in journalism. This prevents prejudices and wrong information. It must occur through joint effort.
- 2. **Capacity Building:** About skill growth, media companies should run training programs. These assist staff in improving digital knowledge plus AI tech skill. Instruction for media workers about AI device application permits better work. It also supports holding up journalism rules.
- 3. **Collaboration with Tech Experts:** Related to work with tech experts, news companies require connections with tech firms and AI pros. They maintain knowledge of AI growth with practical processes that help add AI systems into newsroom jobs.
- 4. **Public Awareness:** Concerning public learning, media companies must dedicate effort to instruct the general public about AI functions in journalism. This builds better public understanding and supports openness. Public information plans must explain how AI changes news content creation with its possible moral effects.
- 5. **Further Research:** For future study, additional work must check the distant effects AI carries on the media worker industry plus journalistic ethical acts plus media trustworthiness.

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