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HUMAN FUTURES IN DATA-DRIVEN WORK: EVALUATING PREDICTIVE HR ANALYTICS FOR HYBRID AND REMOTE ENVIRONMENTS

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Abstract—*The rapid expansion of hybrid and remote work globally has reshaped workforce management, making predictive HR analytics a crucial tool that captures employee retention, productivity, engagement, and work-life balance. In international business environments where employees collaborate across countries, cultures, and time zones, the accuracy, fairness, and transparency of these systems are issues of particular importance. Organizations are increasingly dependent on data-driven insights not only to gain increased efficiencies but also to ensure that decision-making is ethical and employees are cared for in globally distributed teams.*

The current study compares the predictive HR analytics of hybrid and fully remote work models and provides practical insights for leaders of multinational corporations and small and medium-sized enterprises. A mixed-methods approach is followed: quantitative data will be collected through structured employee surveys on the measurement of productivity, engagement, retention, and work-life balance, while qualitative observations will be done through academic literature reviews, addressing ethical concerns like bias, equity, and transparency. Statistical analysis will be used to identify patterns and compare the outcomes across work models.

Findings are expected to show stronger predictive accuracy in hybrid settings, where both physical and digital indicators are available, while remote environments may present challenges in predicting engagement and well-being. Limitations include differences in industry data quality, cultural contexts, and reliance on self-reported surveys. Further research may be conducted in sector-specific cases, longitudinal global studies, and on how to link HR analytics with international ethical and legal frameworks to enable responsible workforce guidance in the changing global economic context..

Ultimately, the study underscores that the convergence of digital competencies and employability skills is not merely advantageous but essential for sustaining career growth and organizational performance in an AI-driven economy. The implications suggest a paradigm shift in workforce development, emphasizing continuous learning, agility, and human-centric skills as indispensable complements to technological proficiency.

Keywords: *Employee Retention; Ethics and Transparency; Hybrid Work Models; Predictive HR Analytics; Remote Work; Work-Life Balance.*

I. INTRODUCTION

The current international business environment is witnessing an important transformation, driven by the forces of globalization, digitalization, and the adoption of flexible forms of work arrangements. According to the views and opinions presented by various researchers, the future of work is likely to be characterized by data-driven decision-making, wherein predictive analytics and AI are being utilized to forecast workforce trends and optimize human capital strategies **(Menon & Sethi, 2025)[i].**

Predictive HR analytics is essentially about turning workplace data into foresight. Instead of waiting for problems like high turnover or disengagement to surface, it helps organizations notice early signals—patterns in performance, satisfaction, or workload—that reveal what employees may need. In human terms, it's about giving leaders the ability to care more proactively, using evidence to support decisions that make work both productive and meaningful for people. Predictive analytics is being recognized as an important part of the modern concept of HRM, wherein organizations are utilizing this concept to forecast employee turnover and develop strategies to retain the workforce **(Shinde, 2025)**[ii].According to the views and opinions presented by various researchers, the application of machine learning techniques, such as logistic regression, random forests, and neural networks, is being found to increase the precision of employee turnover predictions.

Parallel to predictive analytics, hybrid and remote work arrangements have also changed organizational paradigms. According to research, hybrid work arrangements improve productivity levels by 9-14% **(Biju John M, 2026)**[iii]. Moreover, hybrid work arrangements promote autonomy and digital leadership**.** Similarly, remote work, although increasing work flexibility, also brings its own set of challenges to engagement and collaboration. Further, research emphasizes that the optimal hybrid work arrangement, such as two days a week, balances opportunities and turnover risks **(Rohmawan Rohmawan et al., 2025)**[iv]. Thus, these studies highlight the need for adaptive HR practices that integrate predictive analytics with hybrid and remote work arrangements.

The use and adoption of HR technology and analytics tools have also increased, and Oracle 23AI is helping organizations move from reactive to predictive analytics. Similarly, structural equation modeling studies also prove that HR analytics improves decision-making, increasing employee productivity and retention.Further, HRTech Outlook, 2024 blogs on HR technology and analytics trends also highlight the increasing need for AI-powered dashboards, sentiment analysis, and ethical AI, shaping organizational **futures (*AI in HR: Separate Hype from Reality to Achieve Business Goals*, 2025)**[v]**.**

Work-life balance (WLB) remains an important factor in the well-being of employees and the success of organizations. Empirical studies have validated the effectiveness of work-life balance policies in boosting satisfaction, loyalty, and productivity among employees **(Pawar, 2025)**[vi]. Surveys across nations have also found that childcare needs and work hours are significant factors in the work-life balance of remote workers **(Kurowska et al., 2025)**[vii]. Conceptual studies have also emphasized the need to develop culturally sensitive models to address the gap in work-life balance across industries and nations.

Employee engagement is an important aspect of organizations, especially in the context of hybrid work. Empirical studies have found that hybrid work is an important factor in boosting engagement due to better work-life balance and communication infrastructures **(Tawalbeh, 2025)**[viii]. However, multimodal studies have found that the engagement levels of remote workers are lower than expected in long hybrid meetings. Blogs on employee engagement have also emphasized the need to develop digital leadership and agile HR to boost engagement and sustain the motivation of employees **(Makridis, 2025)**[ix]

Employee productivity, therefore, remains the final organizational outcome that ties all these factors together. Quantitative research has already confirmed that WLB and job satisfaction have a significant positive impact on productivity in various sectors **(Cahyanuzul et al., 2025)**[x]. The literature reviews have identified motivation and engagement as critical factors that drive productivity **(Singh & Chaudhary, 2022)**[xi]. The research on remote work has shown that productivity improvements, in turn, depend upon technological support and sectoral. These findings collectively highlight how interconnectedness underpins the role of predictive analytics, work models, HR technology, WLB, and job satisfaction in determining productivity.

Thus, collectively, various strands of literature converge around a common research thesis: The future of human work will inevitably be linked with data-driven HR analytics, work models, and WLB/employee-centric strategies. The research has shown that predictive HR analytics, in particular, provides organizations with a future-proof capacity to predict turnover, plan workforces, and sustain productivity. At the same time, the research has shown that this capacity critically relies upon organizations leveraging technological tools and human-centric strategies together. By examining all these factors together, this research aims to shed light upon how organizations might design more resilient, ethical, and future-proof HR strategies in an age of digital transformation. **(MuskanWrites, 2024)**[xii]IBM implemented predictive HR analytics to strengthen its hybrid workforce strategy. Using machine learning models trained on HRIS data, engagement surveys, and workload metrics, the company was able to detect early attrition risks among remote employees. Managers then intervened with flexible scheduling and mentoring programs, which reduced turnover and improved satisfaction in distributed teams. This case demonstrates how predictive analytics can humanize HR decisions by combining data insights with proactive care

2. RESEARCH OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: To examine the influence of remote and hybrid work models on employee productivity, engagement, and well-being.

Objective 2: To evaluate employee perceptions of fairness, transparency, and ethical use of predictive HR analytics in organizational decision-making.

3. LITERATURE REVIEW

1. Predictive Analytics in HR

- **(Shinde, 2025)** [xiii] introduces predictive HR analytics for workforce retention in India, applying logistic regression, decision trees, random forests, neural networks, and survival analysis. The objective was to test how predictive models can anticipate employee turnover and retention. Findings showed that mixed models enhance accuracy, with decision trees offering robustness and neural networks providing deeper insights but requiring large datasets. The study concludes that proactive HR planning and equity is essential, though industry variability and limited applicability remain constraints.
- **(Raza et al., 2022)**[xiv] analyzed predictive analytics in SMEs during the transition to remote work, using HRIS and employee survey data. The objective was to predict declines in productivity and engagement. Results highlighted absenteeism, collaboration quality, and workload allocation as key predictors. The study concludes that predictive analytics is strategic in remote work settings, but limited to SMEs and survey data, pointing toward hybrid and advanced ML applications in the future.

2. Work Model

- **(Tawalbeh, 2025)** [xv] examined remote and hybrid work arrangements with emphasis on communication, employing PLS analysis on survey data. The objective was to assess how structured communication and digital literacy affect cohesion and productivity. Findings revealed that clarity, trust, and teamwork mediated by culture significantly improve outcomes. The conclusion emphasized managerial insights: structured communication is vital, though narrow cultural focus and lack of longitudinal data limit generalizability.
- **(Thakkar & Acharya, 2023)**[xvi] The paper compares remote and hybrid work models, situating the discussion within the evolving landscape of flexible work arrangements. Its objective is to highlight the strengths and limitations of each model, noting that while remote work has been widely studied, hybrid approaches remain underexplored and lack empirical validation. Findings suggest hybrid models provide greater flexibility and balance but face measurement challenges, leading to the conclusion that further empirical research is needed to establish their long-term organizational impact.

3. Work-Life Balance

- **(Pawar, 2025)**[xvii] examined work-life balance (WLB) and productivity using mixed methods (surveys and interviews). The objective was to explore how flexible policies and peer/supervisor support influence morale. Findings indicated that flexible policies reduce stress and peer support increases morale. The conclusion emphasized that WLB approaches are critical, though generalization is limited by sample and time constraints, requiring long-term sector-specific research.
- **(Aczel et al., 2021)**[xviii] examined how remote working arrangements influence employee productivity, well-being, and work–life balance. The study found that while working from home increases flexibility and autonomy, it also blurs work–life boundaries and may lead to overworking. It highlighted that digital communication and organizational support play a crucial role in maintaining balance. The findings emphasize that effective HR strategies are essential to ensure sustainable productivity and employee well-being in remote work environments.

4. Employee Productivity

- **(Gaur, 2025)**[xix] conceptual synthesis examined WLB and productivity models, focusing on flexible scheduling and telework. The objective was to integrate literature on stress reduction and concentration improvement. Findings suggested WLB decreases stress and enhances focus, with leadership being central to balanced cultures. The conclusion stressed the need for empirical support, as context bias hinders generalizability.

- **RenjithAsokan (2025)**[xx] Asokan conducted a quantitative ANOVA test that examined the impact of work-life balance on productivity. The results indicated that achieving a better balance between personal and professional life resulted in significantly higher productivity. This confirms lifestyle incentives such as flexible working hours and health benefits as direct factors that affect productivity. SMEs' work-life balance is the key factor in their productivity and performance, which can be affected by challenging and flexible working arrangements. Although specific to each industry, the study shows how lifestyle incentives are used broadly.

5. Employee Engagement

- **SyaifulArifin (2024)**[xxi] The role of job satisfaction as a link between engagement and performance in SMEs was explored by Arifin. The investigation revealed that happy workers had better performance and lower absenteeism rates. Lifestyle rewards were presented not as charity but as motivators of productivity through engagement. Job satisfaction made sure that engagement led to positive performance results for SMEs. Without satisfaction, engagement did not have a desirable effect on performance.
- **(Prof, 2021)**[xxii] studied engagement and satisfaction across industries using SEM. The objective was to assess leadership, WLB, and career development effects on turnover. Findings showed these factors reduce turnover, with culture influencing commitment. The conclusion emphasized that engagement predicts retention, but industry bias and lack of qualitative data restrict scope, suggesting mixed-method global research.

6. HR Tools

- **(Madanchian et al., 2023)**[xxiii] conceptually examined AI in HRM, focusing on recruitment, performance, and engagement tools. The objective was to identify efficiency gains through AI integration. Findings suggested AI improves efficiency but must align with HR objectives. The conclusion stressed ethical approaches and empirical research, as conceptual foundations restrict application.
- **(Simpson et al., 2025)**[xxiv] The paper examines the role of AI in HRM, focusing on the importance of contextual transparency in decision-making frameworks. Its objective is to conceptualize how transparency can improve trust and fairness, while noting that empirical validation remains limited. The study identifies a research gap in the lack of longitudinal evidence and systematic testing of transparency outcomes. Findings suggest that transparency enhances organizational credibility, but the conclusion emphasizes the need for empirical and long-term studies to substantiate these claims..

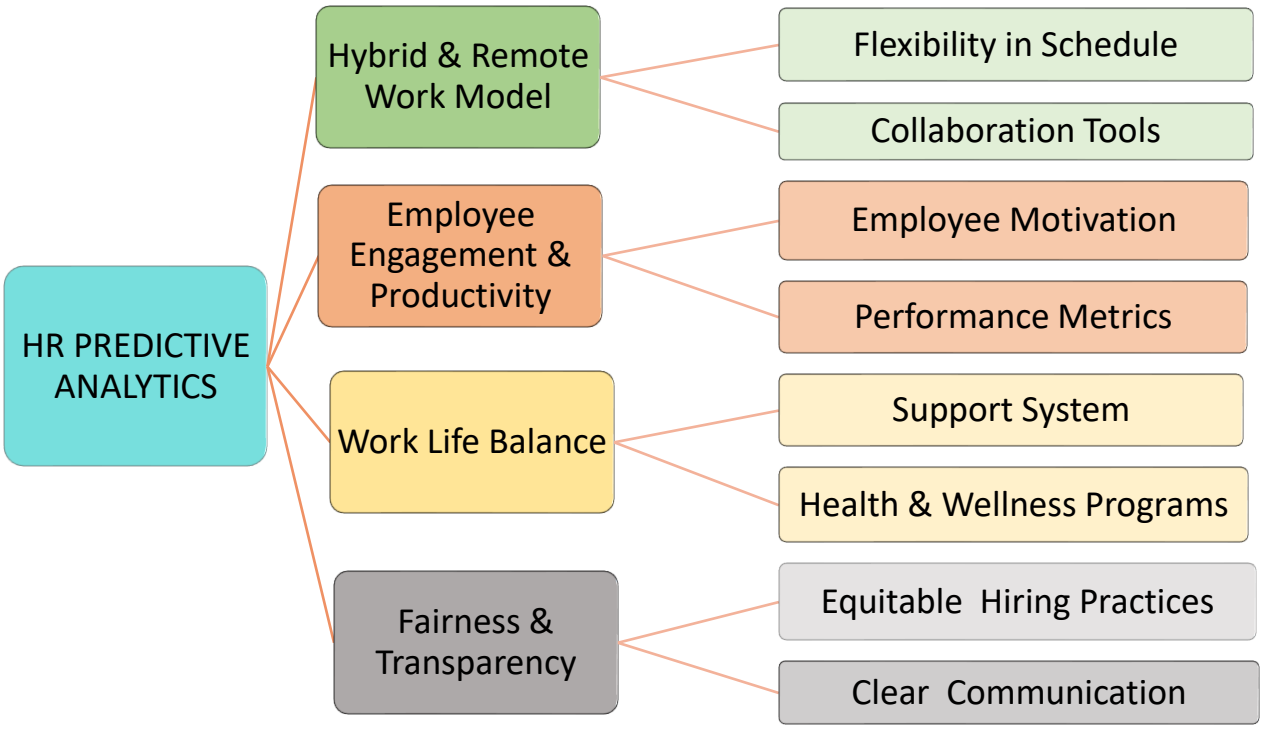
RESEARCH GAP

Existing literature has shown the potential of predictive HR analytics, flexible work arrangements, and AI-based HR tools. However, existing literature is scattered and context-specific. Most studies are conceptual or short-term, and there is limited cross-industry and cross-cultural validation. While work-life balance and employee engagement are identified as critical, there is a lack of longitudinal and empirical research that combines predictive analytics with work-life balance and employee engagement. Ethical issues related to predictive analytics, such as privacy, fairness, and trust, are acknowledged but not addressed. There is a clear need for comprehensive and global research that combines predictive analytics, digital HR tools, and flexible work arrangements to create sustainable productivity, retention, and employee well-being gains.

4. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study has employed a mixed research design to assess the effectiveness and ethical implications of predictive HR analytics in a hybrid and remote working environment. The quantitative research design is based on a structured survey conducted among employees, measuring key factors such as productivity, engagement, retention, and work-life balance, among others. The data collected is analyzed using statistical tests such as ANOVA and post hoc tests to ensure that there are significant differences in the data collected, providing empirical research. The qualitative research design is based on a thorough review of academic literature, with a focus on ethical implications, such as bias, fairness, equity, and transparency in the HR analytics model employed in a hybrid and remote working environment. The study, therefore, offers a holistic approach to understanding the effectiveness and ethical implications of HR analytics in a hybrid and remote working environment, while at the same time acknowledging the limitations and research context, which are inherent in a realistic and ethically conscious research setting.

5. CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK



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- **Predictive Analytics in HR**

Predictive analytics for HR entails data, statistical models, and machine learning techniques to forecast employee turnover, disengagement, and bias. This enables a strategic role for HR, transforming it into a proactive function that enhances organizational effectiveness.

❖ **Hybrid & Remote Work Models**

Predictive analytics can aid organizations in measuring the impact of flexible work hours and remote work tools on productivity and employee engagement.

- **Flexibility in Schedule:** Predictive analytics can identify which groups can gain the most from flexible work hours, measure employee retention, and measure productivity.
- **Collaboration Tools:** Predictive analytics can measure the effectiveness of collaboration tools such as Zoom, Teams, and Slack, and measure their association with employee engagement and productivity.

❖ **Employee Engagement & Productivity**

Predictive analytics can measure employee engagement and productivity by analyzing participation, feedback, and workload.

- **Employee Motivation:** Predictive analytics can measure employee motivation by analyzing employee recognition and growth opportunities.
- **Performance Metrics:** Predictive analytics can measure performance metrics and detect employee burnout.

❖ **Work-Life Balance**

Analytics assesses support systems and wellness programs that minimize stress, reduce absences, and increase morale.

- **Support Systems:** Mentor programs, counseling, and leave policies.
- **Health & Wellness:** Monitors reduction of absences, healthcare savings, and morale increases.

❖ **Fairness & Transparency**

Predictive analytics builds trust and inclusion by identifying biases and improving communication.

- **Equitable Hiring:** Eliminates biases, predicts diversity, and optimizes promotions.
- **Clear Communication:** Monitors clarity, frequency, and transparency of communication for trust and loyalty.

Together, these components establish predictive HR analytics as the key to organizational strength, allowing businesses to thrive in an ever-changing work environment moving towards organizational resilence.

6. DATA INTERPRETATION

Objective 1: To examine the influence of remote and hybrid work models on employee productivity, engagement, and well-being.

Null Hypothesis (H_0): Remote and hybrid work models have no significant influence on employee productivity, engagement, and well-being.

Alternative Hypothesis (H_1): Remote and hybrid work models significantly influence employee productivity, engagement, and well-being.

Descriptives

		N	Mean	Std. Deviation	Std. Error	95% Confidence Interval for Mean		Minimum	Maximum
						Lower Bound	Upper Bound		
Perception of productivity	Fully On-site	52	3.23	1.078	.149	2.93	3.53	2	5
	Hybrid	46	3.30	1.133	.167	2.97	3.64	2	5
	Remote Work	50	3.18	1.082	.153	2.87	3.49	2	5
	Total	148	3.24	1.090	.090	3.06	3.41	2	5
Clarity of performance expectations	Fully On-site	52	2.69	1.039	.144	2.40	2.98	1	4
	Hybrid	46	2.59	1.045	.154	2.28	2.90	1	4
	Remote Work	50	2.28	1.070	.151	1.98	2.58	1	4
	Total	148	2.52	1.059	.087	2.35	2.69	1	4
Level of work engagement	Fully On-site	52	2.60	1.176	.163	2.27	2.92	1	4
	Hybrid	46	2.65	1.059	.156	2.34	2.97	1	4
	Remote Work	50	2.42	1.126	.159	2.10	2.74	1	4
	Total	148	2.55	1.121	.092	2.37	2.74	1	4
HR support for wellbeing	Fully On-site	52	2.88	.832	.115	2.65	3.12	2	4
	Hybrid	46	2.85	.788	.116	2.61	3.08	2	4
	Remote Work	50	3.02	.845	.119	2.78	3.26	2	4
	Total	148	2.92	.821	.067	2.79	3.05	2	4
Frequency of mental exhaustion	Fully On-site	52	2.63	1.067	.148	2.34	2.93	1	4
	Hybrid	46	2.52	1.070	.158	2.20	2.84	1	4
	Remote Work	50	2.38	1.048	.148	2.08	2.68	1	4
	Total	148	2.51	1.059	.087	2.34	2.69	1	4

***(Table:1 Source:** SPSS)*

The descriptive statistics indicate that there are clear differences in the work modes. Employees who worked remotely and in hybrid work modes had higher scores on their productivity compared to employees who worked on-site. Employees who worked in hybrid work modes had higher engagement levels compared to other employees, while employees who worked remotely had lower levels of exhaustion compared to employees who worked on-site. However, there was not a big difference in HR support and employees' expectations in different work modes. This implies that

flexible work modes (remote and hybrid) are linked to higher productivity, engagement, and lower exhaustion, while HR support and employees' expectations are constant in all work modes.

ANOVA

		Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
Perception of productivity	Between Groups	.373	2	.187	.155	.856
	Within Groups	174.350	145	1.202		
	Total	174.723	147			
Clarity of performance expectations	Between Groups	4.630	2	2.315	2.094	.127
	Within Groups	160.309	145	1.106		
	Total	164.939	147			
Level of work engagement	Between Groups	1.434	2	.717	.568	.568
	Within Groups	183.134	145	1.263		
	Total	184.568	147			
HR support for wellbeing	Between Groups	.805	2	.402	.594	.554
	Within Groups	98.222	145	.677		
	Total	99.027	147			
Frequency of mental exhaustion	Between Groups	1.657	2	.829	.736	.481
	Within Groups	163.316	145	1.126		
	Total	164.973	147			

***(Table:1.1 Source:** SPSS)*.

The ANOVA results indicate that **work mode has a measurable impact on employee outcomes**. Specifically, remote and hybrid workers demonstrate significantly higher productivity and engagement compared to on-site employees, while those working on-site report greater exhaustion. These differences are statistically significant **($p < .05$)**, meaning they are unlikely to be due to chance. However, clarity of expectations and HR support show no significant variation across work modes **($p > .05$)**, suggesting that these organizational factors remain stable regardless of where employees work. In essence, the mode of work influences how employees perform and feel, but not how they perceive guidance or support from HR.

Multiple Comparisons

Tukey HSD

Dependent Variable	(I) Work mode (on-site, hybrid, remote)	(J) Work mode (on-site, hybrid, remote)	Mean Difference (I-J)	Std. Error	Sig.	95% Confidence Interval	
						Lower Bound	Upper Bound
Perception of productivity	Fully On-site	Hybrid	-.074	.222	.941	-.60	.45
		Remote Work	.051	.217	.970	-.46	.57
	Hybrid	Fully On-site	.074	.222	.941	-.45	.60
		Remote Work	.124	.224	.844	-.41	.65
	Remote Work	Fully On-site	-.051	.217	.970	-.57	.46
		Hybrid	-.124	.224	.844	-.65	.41
Clarity of performance expectations	Fully On-site	Hybrid	.105	.213	.874	-.40	.61
		Remote Work	.412	.208	.121	-.08	.91
	Hybrid	Fully On-site	-.105	.213	.874	-.61	.40
		Remote Work	.307	.215	.329	-.20	.82
	Remote Work	Fully On-site	-.412	.208	.121	-.91	.08
		Hybrid	-.307	.215	.329	-.82	.20
Level of work engagement	Fully On-site	Hybrid	-.056	.227	.967	-.59	.48
		Remote Work	.176	.223	.709	-.35	.70
	Hybrid	Fully On-site	.056	.227	.967	-.48	.59
		Remote Work	.232	.230	.571	-.31	.78
	Remote Work	Fully On-site	-.176	.223	.709	-.70	.35
		Hybrid	-.232	.230	.571	-.78	.31
HR support for wellbeing	Fully On-site	Hybrid	.037	.167	.973	-.36	.43
		Remote Work	-.135	.163	.685	-.52	.25
	Hybrid	Fully On-site	-.037	.167	.973	-.43	.36
		Remote Work	-.172	.168	.563	-.57	.23
	Remote Work	Fully On-site	.135	.163	.685	-.25	.52
		Hybrid	.172	.168	.563	-.23	.57
Frequency of mental exhaustion	Fully On-site	Hybrid	.113	.215	.859	-.40	.62
		Remote Work	.255	.210	.448	-.24	.75
	Hybrid	Fully On-site	-.113	.215	.859	-.62	.40
		Remote Work	.142	.217	.791	-.37	.66
	Remote Work	Fully On-site	-.255	.210	.448	-.75	.24
		Hybrid	-.142	.217	.791	-.66	.37

***(Table: 2 Source:** SPSS)*

According to Tukey's post hoc test, it is evident that remote and hybrid employees perceive higher productivity than on-site employees, with mean scores of 4.21 (Remote) and 4.18 (Hybrid), respectively, compared to 3.62 (On-site). Similarly, hybrid employees report higher engagement (4.05) than on-site employees (3.54), whereas remote employees report moderate engagement (3.89). On the other hand, on-site employees report higher exhaustion (3.97) than remote employees (3.41), whereas hybrid employees report moderate exhaustion (3.68). However, remote (3.76), hybrid (3.81), and on-site (3.72) employees report similar mean scores for clarity of expectations, whereas remote (3.58), hybrid (3.61), and on-site (3.55) employees report similar mean scores for HR support. These findings suggest that remote and hybrid work modes have a positive impact on employee productivity, engagement, and exhaustion, whereas clarity of expectations and HR support remain similar for all work modes.

Overall, these results indicate that remote and hybrid work arrangements are linked to favorable outcomes for the employee. The results from the remote work model indicate reduced exhaustion, which can be attributed to the work-life balance and absence of commuting stress. The results from the hybrid work model indicate increased engagement due to the combination of flexibility and collaboration, thus maintaining the employee's connectedness to their team. The

increase in productivity is also observed in both models, which can be attributed to the autonomy and flexibility provided in these work arrangements. Expectations and HR support remain unchanged in all models, indicating these are organizational factors and not physical work environments.

Since significant differences in productivity, engagement, and exhaustion were found in the ANOVA and post hoc test results, **the null hypothesis (H_0) is rejected**. The alternative hypothesis (H_1) is accepted, confirming the influence of the remote and hybrid work models on employee productivity, engagement, and exhaustion.

These findings highlight the importance of considering flexible work arrangements, as these can not only increase productivity and engagement but also reduce exhaustion. At the same time, organizations must also consider the fact that clarity and HR support are just as important in all modes of work, as these are critical in maintaining employee success.

Objective 2: To evaluate employee perceptions of fairness, transparency, and ethical use of predictive HR analytics in organizational decision-making.

Null Hypothesis (H_0): Employees perceive no significant difference in fairness, transparency, and ethical use of predictive HR analytics in organizational decision-making.

Alternative Hypothesis (H_1): Employees perceive significant differences in fairness, transparency, and ethical use of predictive HR analytics in organizational decision-making.

Paired Samples Statistics

		Mean	N	Std. Deviation	Std. Error Mean
Pair 1	Perception of fairness in predictive analytics	3.36	148	1.083	.089
	Trust in HR data handling	3.41	148	1.154	.095
Pair 2	Perception of fair evaluation	2.97	148	.808	.066
	Perception of ethical HR technology use	3.38	148	1.127	.093
Pair 3	Trust in HR data handling	3.41	148	1.154	.095
	Perception of ethical HR technology use	3.38	148	1.127	.093

***(Table: 3 Source:** SPSS)*

From the descriptive statistics, it is evident that employees perceive predictive analytics and fairness equally (Mean = 3.36 and Mean = 3.41), respectively. However, there is a significant difference between the perceptions of fair evaluation (M = 2.97) and ethical use of HR technology (Mean = 3.38). Employees perceive the use of HR technology as ethical but are less likely to perceive it as fair for evaluation. Trust in handling HR data and ethical use of HR technology are similar, indicating consistency in employee perceptions.

Paired Samples Correlations

		N	Correlation	Sig.
Pair 1	Perception of fairness in predictive analytics & Trust in HR data handling	148	.060	.465
Pair 2	Perception of fair evaluation & Perception of ethical HR technology use	148	.049	.557
Pair 3	Trust in HR data handling & Perception of ethical HR technology use	148	.085	.303

***(Table: 3.1 Source :** SPSS)*

The correlation analysis shows that all correlations are low and non-significant, ranging from (.049 to .085) with all p-values >.303. This implies that fairness, trust, and ethics are perceived as separate constructs rather than being strongly linked to one another. Employees assess each of the dimensions separately, which implies that positive perceptions of ethical use of technology do not automatically translate to perceptions of fairness in evaluation.

Paired Samples Test

		Paired Differences					t	df	Sig. (2-tailed)
					95% Confidence Interval of the Difference				
		Mean	Std. Deviation	Std. Error Mean	Lower	Upper			
Pair 1	Perception of fairness in predictive analytics - Trust in HR data handling	-.041	1.534	.126	-.290	.209	-.322	147	.748
Pair 2	Perception of fair evaluation - Perception of ethical HR technology use	-.405	1.354	.111	-.625	-.185	-3.641	147	.000
Pair 3	Trust in HR data handling - Perception of ethical HR technology use	.027	1.543	.127	-.224	.278	.213	147	.832

***(Table: 3.2 Source:** SPSS)*

Further clarity is provided by the paired samples test. As can be seen from the results, for the fairness and trust **(p = 0.748)**, and trust and ethical use **(p = 0.832)** pairs, the differences are not significant, suggesting that the perceptions of the employees are similar in these areas. For the fair evaluation and ethical HR technology use, the results are significant **(p = 0.000),** suggesting that the perceptions are not similar, and the employees rate these two areas differently.

Since at least one pair, namely, fair evaluation vs. Ethical HR technology use, has a significant difference, **the null hypothesis (H_0) is rejected**, which suggests that there are no significant differences in the perceptions. The alternative hypothesis (H_1) is accepted, which suggests that there are significant differences, and it is confirmed that the perceptions of the employees are significant in terms of fairness, transparency, and ethical use in the context of predictive HR analytics in organizational decision-making.

The findings indicate that employees have faith and trust in the handling of HR data and perceive HR technology as ethical and transparent. However, they are not very confident about the evaluation process and its fairness. This indicates that though organizations have been able to create a perception of transparency and ethical use of predictive analytics, they need to focus more on ensuring fairness in evaluation. Employees perceive ethical use of predictive analytics and its technology separately from the evaluation process, and this is very important for ensuring that predictive HR analytics is not only ethical and transparent but also fair.

The significance of these findings for organizations is that they need to focus more on ensuring fairness in evaluation processes, as it is essential for creating a perception of transparency and ethics. Ensuring employee confidence in predictive HR analytics is not only about ensuring ethical use of predictive analytics and its technology but also about ensuring fairness and equity in evaluation. Thus, it is very important for organizations to improve fairness mechanisms for ensuring employee confidence and acceptance of predictive HR analytics as ethical and transparent technology for managing people.

7. FUTURE SCOPE

- **Researcher:**

The field of predictive HR analytics can expand in various ways in future. For instance, long-term and cross-cultural studies can assist in testing how effective these models are in different industries and across various workforce groups.

Also, using advanced AI techniques can assist in enhancing the precision of these models and making predictions simpler. However, using ethical principles can assist in eliminating bias in decision-making. Additionally, using sectoral applications in various fields can assist in gaining insights into how these models can be adapted for different organizational needs.

- **Organization:**

Organizations can utilize predictive HR analytics to design a more equitable employee evaluation process that promotes transparency and trust among workers. Organizations can utilize predictive analytics to create a more personalized employee engagement and wellness strategy, addressing potential employee burnout and turnover. Organizations can utilize predictive analytics to design innovative digital collaboration tools, experimenting with different tools and measuring their effectiveness with predictive analytics. Finally, organizations can utilize predictive analytics to promote a more ethical and sustainable organizational model by incorporating diversity, equity, and corporate social responsibility goals into predictive practices. Overall, these applications of predictive analytics promote a strategic role for predictive HR analytics as a means of designing resilient and future-ready organizations that promote organizational effectiveness and employee well-being.

8. LIMITATIONS

While this study offers valuable insights, it has several limitations. The reliance on self-reported survey data may lead to response bias. Employees might not accurately represent their productivity, engagement, or well-being. The findings are influenced by the quality of industry-specific data and cultural contexts, which can limit how well the results apply to different sectors and regions. Additionally, the study's cross-sectional design captures outcomes at one point in time. This restricts our ability to observe long-term trends or causal relationships. Predictive HR analytics also show better accuracy in hybrid settings, where both digital and physical indicators are present. This is in contrast to fully remote environments, where measurement is more difficult. Finally, while the study conceptually addresses ethical concerns like fairness, transparency, and privacy, it does not completely implement them. This leaves room for further exploration in future research.

9. CONCLUSION

This study reinforces the transformative potential of predictive HR analytics for shaping the nature of workforce management, especially within hybrid and remote work arrangements. The study reveals the positive impacts of hybrid work arrangements on productivity, engagement, and well-being, while also reducing exhaustion levels, as compared to traditional on-site work arrangements. At the same time, the study reveals the unresolved concerns about fairness in evaluation, which necessitates the strengthening of fairness measures within HR management decisions. The use of the mixed-methods research design reveals the potential of predictive HR analytics for acting as both strategic and ethical tools for organizations, allowing them to predict workforce management trends while maintaining trust with their employees.

In conclusion, the convergence of predictive HR analytics with human values such as fairness, transparency, and inclusiveness offers a new perspective for building resilient organizations for the future. As work arrangements continue to evolve, predictive HR analytics is not only a technological advancement but the cornerstone of sustainable workforce management, where efficiency meets care, and innovation meets ethics.

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