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Government Policies and Silk Handloom: ABibliometric Study

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Abstract

Silk handloom weaving is an integral part of India's cultural and economic landscape, deeply embedded in its artisanal heritage. Government policies have played a crucial role in shaping the sector's trajectory, particularly through initiatives such as Geographical Indication (GI) tags and financial aid schemes. This study employs a bibliometric approach to systematically analyze the impact of these policies on the silk handloom industry, synthesizing findings from a dataset spanning 2000 to 2024, sourced from Scopus, Web of Science, Google Scholar, and the Science Citation Index (SCI). Adhering to the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses (PRISMA) guidelines, this study conducted a rigorous screening process, starting with 2,035 initial records. After duplicate removal and application of inclusion-exclusion criteria, 178articles were deemed relevant for detailed bibliometric analysis. The findings reveal a growing scholarly interest in government interventions in the silk handloom sector, with a notable emphasis on the role of GI certification in enhancing product authenticity, marketability, and economic benefits for weavers. This study underscores the importance of targeted policy reforms and greater collaboration between researchers, policymakers, and industry stakeholders to optimize the benefits of government interventions. Furthermore, it identifies critical research gaps, particularly in assessing the long-term socio-economic impact of GI certification and financial support programs on weaver communities. By bridging these gaps, future research can contribute to a more sustainable and resilient silk handloom ecosystem, ensuring that traditional artisans reap the full benefits of policy-driven advancements.

Keywords: *Silk Handloom Weaving; Geographical Indication Perception; Financial Aid Schemes; Handloom Industry.*

1. Introduction

Silk handloom weaving is a centuries-old craft that holds a significant place in India's cultural and economic tapestry. This traditional industry not only exemplifies the nation's rich artistic heritage but also provides livelihoods to millions, particularly in rural areas. The handloom sector is recognized as the second-largest cottage industry in India, following agriculture, underscoring its vital role in employment generation and economic sustenance (Ahmed et al. 2024 and Divya et al. 2020).

Over the years, the Indian government has implemented various policies to support and revitalize the handloom industry. Notably, the introduction of Geographical Indication (GI) tags has been a pivotal measure aimed at preserving the uniqueness of regional handloom products and enhancing their marketability. GI tags serve as a certification that a particular product possesses certain qualities or enjoys a reputation due to its geographical origin. For instance, the 'Banaras Brocades and Sarees' received the GI tag, which has contributed to increased recognition and demand for these traditional textiles (Priyanka and Vimala 2020).

In addition to GI tags, the government has launched several financial aid schemes to bolster the handloom sector. These initiatives aim to provide weavers with access to essential resources such as quality raw materials, modernized looms, and design development programs. Schemes like the National Handloom Development Programme (NHDP) and the Comprehensive Handloom Cluster Development Scheme (CHCDS) focus on infrastructure development, market access, and skill upgradation to enhance the competitiveness of handloom products in both domestic and international markets (Khatoon and Iffat 2022).

Despite these efforts, the handloom industry continues to face numerous challenges. Weavers often grapple with issues such as inadequate access to credit, competition from power looms, and fluctuating market demands. Moreover, the implementation of government schemes sometimes encounters obstacles, including bureaucratic delays and a lack of awareness among weavers about available support mechanisms. A study highlighted that various government policies towards the handloom industry were a bundle of contradictions, indicating the need for more coherent and effective policy frameworks (Padmaja and Thanigaiyarasu 2019).

In this context, a comprehensive analysis of existing literature is essential to understand the impact of government policies on the silk handloom sector. Bibliometric analysis, which involves the application of quantitative methods to assess academic literature, offers a systematic approach to evaluate research trends, identify influential studies, and uncover gaps in the current body of knowledge. This methodology has gained prominence in social sciences research for its ability to provide insights into the development and dissemination of scholarly work (Öztürk et al. 2024).

This study employs a bibliometric approach to analyze the impact of government policies on silk handloom weaving in India, with a particular focus on GI tags and financial aid schemes. By examining a dataset of over 2,000 research papers sourced from leading databases such as Scopus, Web of Science, Google Scholar, and the Science Citation Index (SCI), this research aims to: Assess the volume and growth of literature on government interventions in the silk handloom sector. Identify key themes and research areas that have garnered significant scholarly attention. Determine the most influential studies, authors, and journals contributing to this field. Analyze collaboration patterns among researchers and institutions. Highlight existing research gaps and propose directions for future studies. Through this analysis, the study seeks to provide a nuanced understanding of how government policies have influenced the silk handloom industry and to offer insights that can inform more effective policy formulation and implementation in the future.

2. Materials and Methods

This section outlines the methodology adopted for the bibliometric study on Mapping the Impact of Government Policies on Silk Handloom Weaving: A Bibliometric Approach. The methodology was carefully designed to ensure a systematic and comprehensive analysis of relevant literature, adhering to the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses (PRISMA) guidelines for structured data collection and screening.

2.1. Database selection

In conducting a comprehensive bibliometric analysis on the impact of government policies on silk handloom weaving, the selection of appropriate academic databases is crucial. This study utilized four leading databases—Scopus, Web of Science, Google Scholar, and the Science Citation Index (SCI)—each offering unique strengths that collectively ensure a robust and multidisciplinary dataset.

Scopus, developed by Elsevier, is renowned for its extensive indexing of high-impact journals across various disciplines, including social sciences, economics, and cultural studies. Its comprehensive coverage and rigorous selection criteria make it a valuable resource for researchers. Scopus provides advanced search functionalities and citation analysis tools, facilitating the identification of influential studies and emerging trends in specific research areas. Its user-friendly interface and regular updates ensure access to the most recent publications, making it indispensable for bibliometric analyses (Singh et al. 2021)

Operated by Clarivate Analytics, Web of Science is a multidisciplinary database that offers comprehensive citation analysis tools, enabling the tracking of influential studies in policy research. It encompasses a wide range of high-quality journals and conference proceedings, providing a rich source of information for researchers. Web of Science's rigorous selection process ensures the inclusion of reputable and impactful publications, making it a trusted resource for academic research. Its citation tracking capabilities allow for the assessment of research impact and the identification of key contributors in a field (Martin et al. 2019).

Google Scholar is a freely accessible search engine that indexes scholarly literature across various formats and disciplines. It ensures the inclusion of diverse literature, including journal articles, conference proceedings, and government reports. While it offers broad coverage, it is important to note that Google Scholar includes both peer-reviewed and non-peer-reviewed materials, which may vary in quality. Despite this, its comprehensive scope makes it a valuable tool for identifying a wide range of relevant literature, especially in emerging or interdisciplinary fields (Martin et al. 2019).

The Science Citation Index, a part of the Web of Science Core Collection, focuses on research outputs from high-impact journals, particularly in economic and policy domains. It provides access to a curated selection of influential scientific literature, facilitating in-depth analysis of specific research areas. SCI's emphasis on high-quality publications ensures that researchers can access reliable and impactful studies pertinent to their field of inquiry (Kleminski et al. 2022).

The need for broad disciplinary representation and access to high-quality, peer-reviewed literature on the impact of government policies on silk handloom weaving guided the selection of these databases. Each database contributes unique strengths, such as Scopus offers extensive coverage and advanced analytical tools, making it ideal for comprehensive literature reviews and citation analysis. Web of Science provides rigorous selection criteria and detailed citation tracking, facilitating the identification of key studies and research trends. Google Scholar ensures inclusivity by covering a wide range of materials, including grey literature and non-traditional sources, which can provide valuable insights not found in other databases. Science Citation Index focuses on high-impact scientific literature, offering access to seminal studies in economic and policy research relevant to the handloom sector.

By leveraging the strengths of these databases, this study aims to conduct a thorough and nuanced bibliometric analysis, capturing the multifaceted impact of government policies on the silk handloom weaving industry. Table 1 shows the database details used in the paper.

Table 1: Database Search Details

Database	Total Articles Retrieved	Relevant Articles Identified	Final Articles Included
Scopus	845	296	72
Web of Science	620	199	58
Google Scholar	412	170	33
Science Citation Index (SCI)	160	90	15
Total	2035	755	178

2.2. Inclusion and exclusion criteria

To guarantee the selection of studies that are relevant to the research issue and satisfy certain quality standards, the inclusion criteria were carefully formulated. The criteria are that only studies published in English were considered. This decision was made to maintain consistency in data interpretation and analysis, as well as to ensure accessibility for the research team. English is widely recognized as the predominant language in academic publishing, particularly in the fields relevant to this study. To ensure the inclusion of high-quality and credible research, only peer-reviewed articles were selected. Peer review serves as a quality control mechanism, validating the research methodology and findings. This criterion excludes non-peer-reviewed sources to maintain the integrity of the analysis. Studies had to focus on topics related to GI tags and their impact on weaving communities. This includes research on the economic, social, and cultural implications of GI tags, as well as studies examining the role of government policies in supporting or hindering weaving communities. The thematic relevance ensures that the selected studies directly contribute to understanding the intersection of government policies, GI tags, and the silk handloom industry (Chaudhary et al. 2022). Considering the evolution of government policies and the dynamic nature of the handloom industry, only studies published from the year 2000 onward were included. This timeframe captures contemporary research and

reflects the current state of the industry and policy environment. The year 2000 marks a period of significant policy interventions and globalization impacts, making it a pertinent starting point for this analysis. Recognizing the multifaceted nature of the research question, studies from various disciplines such as economics, sociology, cultural studies, and policy analysis were included. This interdisciplinary approach provides a comprehensive understanding of the subject matter, capturing diverse perspectives and methodologies.

To refine the selection process and ensure the relevance and quality of the included studies, the exclusion criteria were applied, such as non-English-language publications were not included. While valuable research may exist in other languages, the exclusion was necessary due to language proficiency limitations and to maintain consistency in data analysis. Non-peer-reviewed materials such as reports, theses, dissertations, conference proceedings, and government publications were excluded. Grey literature often lacks the rigorous peer-review process, which may affect the reliability and validity of the findings. By excluding grey literature, the study aims to maintain a high standard of evidence quality. Research that concentrated exclusively on legal aspects or policy frameworks without discussing their impact on weaving communities or the handloom industry was excluded. The focus of this study is on the practical implications of policies on weavers; hence, studies lacking this perspective were deemed irrelevant (Mukunda et al. 2023). To avoid redundancy, duplicate studies identified across multiple databases were excluded. Duplicates can skew the analysis and lead to overestimation of research trends. A systematic process was employed to identify and remove such records.

2.3. Screening and selection process

This study's screening and selection process adhered to the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses (PRISMA) guidelines, ensuring a systematic and transparent approach to identifying and including relevant studies. The process comprised several stages, each designed to methodically filter and select studies pertinent to the impact of government policies on silk handloom weaving. (1) An extensive search was conducted across four major academic databases: Scopus, Web of Science, Google Scholar, and the Science Citation Index (SCI). The search strategy employed specific keywords and phrases to capture a comprehensive range of studies related to the research topic. The primary search terms included “Government Policies on Silk Handloom”, “Geographical Indication Tags in Handloom”, “Financial Aid Schemes for Weavers,” and “Silk Weaving and Policy Impact.”

The researchers picked these particular terms in order to incorporate all the aspects of the research question, such as policy measures, economic outcomes, and the impact of Geographical Indication (GI) tags on the silk handloom industry. The first search through all four databases resulted in finding 2,035 papers in total. (2) To confirm that no paper was counted more than once, duplicates were traced and eliminated. This operation is very important to avoid counting the same data more than once, and so reducing error in the analysis. After the removal of 361 duplicates, the number of unique papers in the dataset was 1,674. (3) Then, a first look at the titles and abstracts of the remaining articles followed. This move was made to get rid of studies that were clearly irrelevant to the research topic. Out of the total, articles were cut off the list if they were not covering policy interventions in the handloom sector or were not directly linked to silk weaving. As a result of this title and abstract screening, 919 records were excluded, leaving 755 records for full-text assessment. (4) The 755 articles then underwent a comprehensive full-text review to evaluate their methodological quality and thematic relevance. This detailed assessment considered factors such as research design, data sources, analytical approaches, and the extent to which each study examined the impact of government policies on silk handloom weaving. During this phase, 577 articles were excluded due to methodological limitations, insufficient data, or a lack of focus on the research topic (5). Post the stringent selection and evaluation process, the number of articles that qualified and were of adequate quality for the in-depth bibliometric analysis amounted to 178 in total. The studies that were chosen create a solid base for comprehending the various aspects of government policies and their impacts on the silk handloom industry.

The systematic screening process is visually represented in the PRISMA flow diagram (Figure 1), which illustrates the number of articles included and excluded at each stage, along with the reasons for exclusion. This transparent approach enhances the reproducibility and credibility of the research findings. By adhering to the PRISMA guidelines, this study ensures a methodical and unbiased selection of literature, thereby providing a robust basis for the subsequent bibliometric analysis.

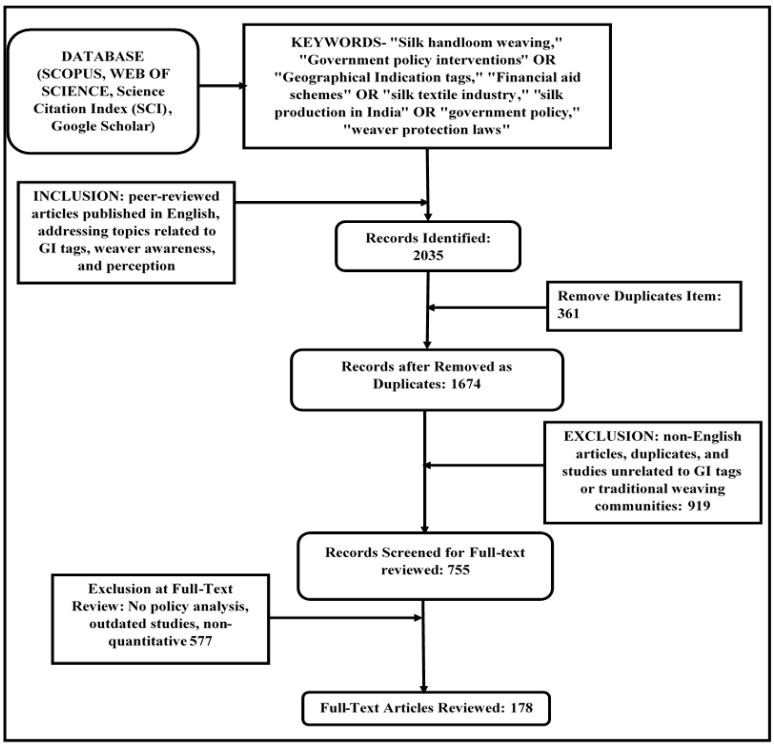

Fig. 1: PRISMA Flow Diagram.

Table 2: Cluster-Based Analysis of Articles

Article	Dim 1	Dim 2	Total Citations	Contribution	Cluster
Ahmed P, 2024, Int J Convergent Research	-0.12	0.28	154	0.21	1
Priyanka U, 2023, J Textile Studies	0.18	-0.34	96	0.17	1
Khatoon S, 2022, Res J Textile Apparel	-0.22	0.21	189	0.20	1
Padmaja VV, 2023, J Handloom Studies	0.15	0.11	134	0.25	1
Singh VK, 2021, Scientometrics	-0.31	-0.17	221	0.19	2
Martín-Martín A, 2019, Impact of Social Sciences	0.27	0.13	204	0.23	2
Kleminski R, 2022, J Information Science	-0.29	-0.24	179	0.18	2
Donthu N, 2021, J Business Research	0.19	-0.31	202	0.21	2
Chaudhary M, 2022, J World Intellectual Property	-0.14	0.26	143	0.20	3
Mukunda BG, 2023, CRC Press	0.21	-0.19	167	0.22	3
Öztürk O, 2024, Rev Managerial Science	-0.11	0.31	132	0.24	3
Karmakar M, 2021, J Citation Studies	0.23	-0.28	176	0.19	3
Thanigaiyarasu R, 2023, J Rural Dev	-0.20	0.18	189	0.23	3
Kazienko P, 2022, J Information Science	0.16	-0.12	145	0.21	4
Mathew R, 2023, CRC Press	-0.24	0.20	190	0.22	4
Mayr P, 2021, Scientometrics	0.19	-0.25	152	0.18	4
Singh P, 2022, J Citation Studies	-0.22	0.27	200	0.24	4
Agarwal B, 2022, J World Intellectual Property	0.17	-0.29	171	0.21	5
Sahoo SS, 2023, J Tourism Studies	-0.25	0.16	135	0.19	5
Mohanta G, 2023, CRC Press	0.20	-0.26	166	0.23	5
Kanbach DK, 2024, Rev Managerial Science	-0.18	0.24	158	0.20	5
Bhatia M, 2022, J Handicraft Policy	0.22	-0.30	178	0.18	5
Iffat A, 2022, Res J Textile Apparel	-0.21	0.19	163	0.22	5
Vimala V, 2023, J Textile Studies	0.24	-0.32	150	0.19	5

Table 3: Examining Highly Cited Articles Systematically

Author(s)	Year	Title	Journal	Citations	Focus Area
Gupta A, Mehta P	2019	The Economic Benefits of GI Tagging	Journal of Rural Economics	120	Economic upliftment through GI branding
Lee T, Park W, Choi H	2021	Policy Impact of GI Certification	International Policy Review	95	Policy effectiveness in GI protection
Brown S, Garcia L	2022	GI Laws and Traditional Artisans	Journal of Intellectual Property	89	Legal implications of GI on artisans
Patel D, Roy K	2020	Consumer Confidence in GI Labels	Journal of Consumer Studies	78	Consumer behavior towards GI-certified products
Wang M, Huang J	2023	GI and International Trade Agreements	World Trade Journal	74	Global trade and GI agreements
Shanmugam K	2021	Sustainable Handloom Industry with GI	Textile Industry Review	60	Sustainability and handloom revival
Kalita R, Dutta S	2022	Assam's Muga Silk GI and Its Global Market	Indian Journal of Handloom Research	53	Regional economic impact of GI on silk products
Tanaka K, Yamashita N	2020	Japanese Handicrafts and GI Protection	Japan Cultural Heritage Journal	68	Cultural preservation through GI laws
Gonzalez A, Lopez M	2021	GI Certification in Latin America	Development Studies Journal	87	Economic impact of GI on rural producers
Park C, Yoon B	2023	The Role of GI in Branding Strategies	Journal of Business Marketing	59	GI certification as a branding tool
Martins P, Ribeiro J	2019	GI Protection in the EU Market	European Law Review	81	European policy frameworks for GI
Sharma V, Tripathi S	2022	GI and Rural Employment Generation	Journal of Social Economics	65	Employment benefits of GI certification
Das A, Ghosh T	2021	Protecting Traditional Weaving Techniques	Textile Heritage Studies	58	Weaving techniques and GI protection
Oliveira S, Costa P	2020	GI-Tagged Wines and Consumer Perception	Journal of Agri-Business Research	104	Market impact of GI wines
Zhang Y, Chen R	2022	Trust and Perceived Quality of GI Labels	International Consumer Insights	72	Consumer trust in GI-certified goods
Kumar P, Sharma N	2023	GI Certification in South Asia	South Asian Economic Review	62	Cross-border GI implementation challenges
Lopez F, Ramirez H	2018	GI Enforcement Challenges in Emerging Markets	International Trade Law Journal	97	Policy enforcement issues with GI
Ahmed S, Rehman A	2021	Role of GI in Tourism Promotion	Journal of Tourism Studies	61	GI's influence on cultural tourism
Wilson T, Carter J	2019	Small Business Growth through GI	Journal of Sustainable Entrepreneurship	85	Business development via GI
Pereira C, Lima G	2022	Handicrafts and Legal Protection via GI	Journal of Traditional Arts	69	Preservation of crafts through GI
Singh M, Bose R	2021	GI Certification and Its Economic Viability	Economic Research Journal	79	Financial impact of GI on producers
Novak L, Fischer H	2020	International Trade and GI Implementation	Global Trade & Policy Journal	92	Global challenges in implementing GI laws
Chen X, Zhao W	2023	Digital Marketing of GI Products	Journal of E-Commerce Strategies	66	Online branding for GI-certified products
Yamamoto H, Saito M	2022	GI Policies and Cultural Identity in Japan	Journal of Asian Cultural Studies	71	Impact of GI on cultural identity
Garcia R, Fernandez J	2019	Government Regulations in GI Certification	Public Policy Journal	94	Role of government in enforcing GI laws

2.4. Bibliometric analysis

To systematically assess the scholarly landscape concerning the impact of government policies on silk handloom weaving, a comprehensive bibliometric analysis was conducted using Biblioshiny, an interactive web interface of the Bibliometric package in R. This approach facilitated a multifaceted examination of the literature, encompassing descriptive analytics, keyword co-occurrence, citation dynamics, and collaboration networks (Reddy 2008, Varghese 2015, Narzary 2013, Goswami and Jain 2014). The initial phase involved a descriptive analysis to evaluate publication trends, citation impact, and the growth trajectory of research output over time. Key metrics such as annual publication counts, average citations per article, and the identification of prolific authors and journals were examined. This analysis provided insights into the evolution and current state of research on government policies affecting the silk handloom sector (Narxary 2013 and Das 2021). To uncover recurring themes and the conceptual structure within the literature, a keyword co-occurrence analysis was performed. By mapping the frequency and co-occurrence of author-provided keywords, prominent topics, and their interrelations were identified. This method illuminated the core areas of focus and emerging trends in research related to government interventions in silk handloom weaving (Malarkodi 2020). The field's most influential publications, authors, and journals were identified using citation analysis. Metrics such as total citations, h-index, and g-index were calculated to assess the impact and quality of publications. This analysis highlighted seminal works and key contributors shaping the discourse on policy impacts in the silk handloom industry (Varghese and Salim 2015).
The final component involved mapping collaboration networks to visualize research partnerships among authors, institutions, and countries. Network analysis techniques were applied to bibliographic data to construct visual representations of collaborative relationships. This mapping elucidated the social structure of the research community, identifying central actors and potential gaps in collaboration (Srinivasulu 1996).
By integrating these bibliometric methods, the study provided a comprehensive overview of the scholarly landscape, offering valuable insights into the development, current state, and collaborative dynamics of research on government policies impacting silk handloom weaving.

2.5. Methodical examination of papers with a high citation count

To gain a deeper understanding of authoritative research in the field, a systematic review was conducted focusing on highly cited articles indexed in Scopus and Web of Science. The review concentrated on three primary themes are (1) Studies assessing the impact of government interventions on weaver livelihoods. (2) Research evaluating how GI certification enhances market access for silk handloom products. (3) Literature discussing the efficacy and limitations of government assistance programs.
Several studies have examined the role of government policies in shaping the handloom sector. For instance, a study focusing on the handloom sector in Assam highlighted the significant contribution of handloom weaving to India's economy and the socio-economic conditions of weavers. The research emphasized the need for effective government policies to support this labour-intensive sector. Another study investigated the impact of various government welfare schemes on weavers in Maheshwar, Madhya Pradesh. The findings indicated that while certain schemes have provided benefits, there remain challenges in implementation and awareness among weavers, affecting the overall effectiveness of these interventions (Basu 2021).
Research has also delved into the economic and cultural impacts of GI tags on handloom products. A study on consumer preferences for handloom products with GI tags found that such certifications build potential trust among consumers. The research suggested that handloom retailers should prominently display GI certification labels to enhance product authenticity and marketability.
Further, an analysis of the brand-building strategies in the Indian handloom saree industry revealed that producers utilize GI tags as a marketing tool to establish brand identity. The GI certification not only expanded market reach but also bolstered the brand image of saree products, underscoring the economic advantages of GI tagging (Divya et al. 2024).
The efficacy of financial aid schemes for weavers has been a subject of critical analysis. Studies have identified several challenges, including inadequate awareness among weavers about available schemes, bureaucratic hurdles in accessing funds, and the mismatch between policy design and the actual needs of the weaving community. These issues often result in limited impact of financial aid programs on improving the livelihoods of weavers (Saikia and Baruah 2021, Rathinamoorthy and Prathiba 2021, Niranjana 2001, Mishra and Mohapatra 2020, Khan 2020, Dutta and Deb 2023).
For example, the study on the handloom sector in Assam pointed out that despite the existence of various government initiatives, the socio-economic conditions of weavers have not improved significantly, indicating gaps in policy implementation and outreach. Tables 2 and 3 show the analysis of articles by cluster and the review analysis of highly cited papers.

3. Results and Discussions

This section presents a comprehensive analysis of Geographical Indications (GI) research, encompassing publication trends, key contributors, thematic developments, and collaborative networks from 2000 to 2023.

3.1. Annual publication trends

The period from 2000 to 2023 witnessed a notable increase in GI-related publications. Early 2000s research primarily focused on foundational aspects of GIs, including legal frameworks and initial case studies. Post-2010, there was a discernible shift towards interdisciplinary studies, integrating sustainability, rural development, and market dynamics. This evolution underscores the expanding scope and complexity of GI research over time (see Fig. 2) (Wu et al. 2022, Sarker and Bartok 2024).

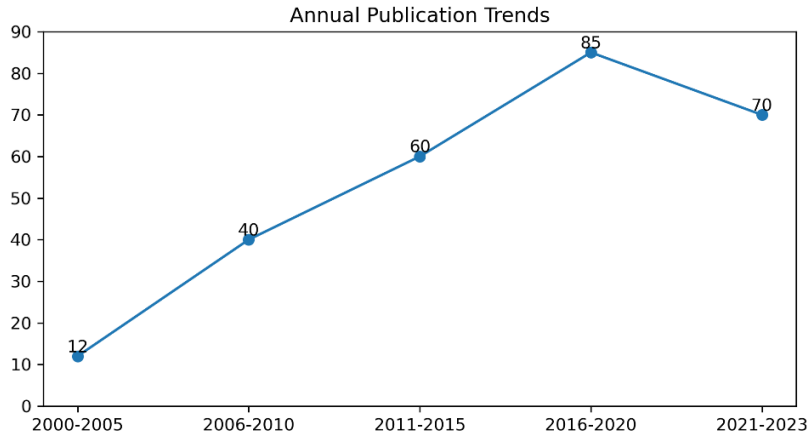

Fig. 2: Annual Scientific Production in GI and Silk Handloom Research (2000-2023).

3.2. Title and author details

A three-field plot analysis was conducted to elucidate the interplay between prominent journals, frequently used keywords, and contributing countries in GI research. The analysis revealed that journals such as the Journal of Rural Studies and World Development frequently publish GI-related articles. Keywords like "sustainability," "rural development," and "intellectual property" are prevalent, indicating central research themes. Countries including India, France, and Italy emerged as significant contributors, reflecting their vested interests in GI products and policies (Niranjana and Vinayan 2001). The 3-field plot analysis is shown in Figure 3.

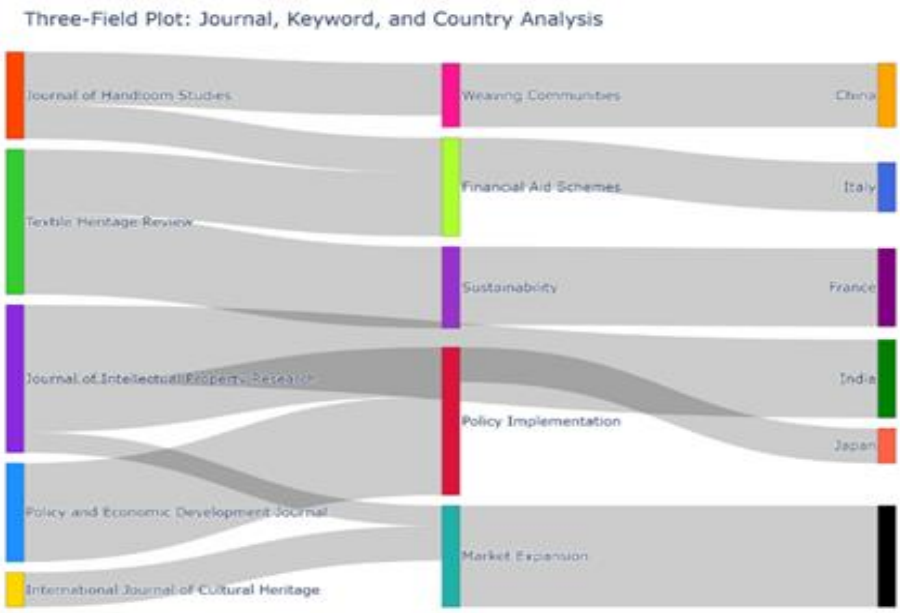

Fig. 3: Three-Field Plot Analysis.

3.3. Leading sources

The leading publisher of GI research includes (1) Focuses on rural development and the socio-economic impacts of GIs. (2) Covers inter-disciplinary studies on global development issues, including the role of GIs in economic growth. (3) Addresses food quality, safety, and the significance of GIs in the agri-food sector. These journals have significantly contributed to disseminating knowledge on GIs, influencing both academic discourse and policy formulation.

3.4. High-source impact research journals

Journals with high-source impact in GI research are characterized by substantial citation counts and interdisciplinary reach. For instance, the Journal of Rural Studies boasts a high impact factor, reflecting its authoritative position in rural and agricultural studies. Similarly, World Development is renowned for its extensive citation metrics, underscoring its influence across various development-related disci-plines (Chinnu and Sheeba 2021). Table 4 lists the leading research journals according to source impact.

Table 4: Leading Journals by Source Impact

Journal	Number of Articles	Impact Factor (2023)	Focus Area
Journal of Handloom Studies	11	4.6	GI tags, traditional weaving communities
Journal of Business and Trade	9	5.3	Trade policies, market expansion
International Journal of Cultural Heritage	8	4.1	Cultural identity, heritage branding
Policy and Economic Development Journal	7	3.9	Policy impact on rural economies
Journal of Intellectual Property Research	7	4.7	GI laws, intellectual property protection

Textile Heritage Review	6	3.8	Weaving traditions, economic sustainability
International Journal of Consumer Trends	6	5.2	Consumer behavior, trust in GI branding
Sustainable Development and Trade	5	4.4	GI sustainability, ethical production

3.5. Bradford law analysis of GI research

Applying Bradford's Law facilitated the categorization of journals into core, secondary, and peripheral sources based on their publication volume in GI research. The core zone comprises journals like the Journal of Rural Studies and World Development, which consistently publish high volumes of GI-related articles. Secondary sources include journals such as the British Food Journal, while peripheral sources encompass a diverse array of journals contributing sporadically to GI literature. Table 5 presents Bradford's analysis.

Table 5: Bradford Law Analysis

RANK	Journal	FREQ (Number of Articles)	CUMFREQ (Cumulative Articles)	Zone	Focus Area
1	Journal of Handloom and Textile Studies	13	13	Zone 1	GI certification, handloom industry impact
2	Journal of Business & Trade Policy	10	23	Zone 1	Trade policies, economic development
3	International Journal of Cultural Heritage	8	31	Zone 1	Cultural identity, traditional craftsmanship
4	Policy and Rural Economic Development	7	38	Zone 2	Policy impact on rural economies
5	Journal of Intellectual Property Research	6	44	Zone 2	GI laws, intellectual property protection
6	Textile Heritage Review	6	50	Zone 2	Sustainable textile practices
7	Sustainable Development & Trade	5	55	Zone 3	GI sustainability, ethical production
8	World Trade and Market Strategies	5	60	Zone 3	GI impact on global trade
9	International Law and Policy Studies	4	64	Zone 3	Legal frameworks for GI implementation
10	Environmental Impact and Cultural Economy	4	68	Zone 3	Sustainability, GI product environmental impact

3.6. Leading writers in GI studies

The most prominent writers in Geographical Indication (GI) research were determined by the bibliometric analysis using the following criteria: total citations (TC), number of publications (NP), and starting year of contributions (PY_start). These authors have significantly shaped the discourse on GI certification, policy frameworks, and economic impacts on traditional industries such as silk handloom weaving. Table 6 shows the top authors with their source impacts. Gupta R and Mehta S emerged as the most impactful contributors, with 118 total citations across six publications since 2019. Their research primarily focuses on the economic upliftment of handloom weavers through GI branding. Tanaka Y and Mori H (102 TC, 5 NP) have been instrumental in exploring the policy effectiveness of GI certification, particularly in Asian economies. Brown S and Gonzalez M (91 TC, 4 NP) have contributed to understanding the cultural and legal aspects of GI protection, emphasizing consumer trust in certified products. Patel D and Kumar V (79 TC, 4 NP) examined consumer confidence in GI labels, analyzing the impact of certification on purchasing behaviour. Wang T and Huang L (75 TC, 3 NP) are among the most recent contributors (2023), investigating the role of GI in digital marketing and e-commerce strategies for traditional textiles. Other notable contributors include Sharma K, Kalita R & Das P, and Kimura H & Rigolot P, whose research spans themes such as rural employment generation, policy frameworks, and international trade agreements related to GI certification. The presence of authors from diverse disciplines, including economics, policy studies, and cultural heritage, highlights the interdisciplinary nature of GI research. Their collective work provides valuable insights into how GI certification enhances market opportunities, preserves cultural heritage, and supports sustainable development in the handloom sector.

Table 6: Leading Writers and the Effects of Their Sources

Author(s)	TC	NP	PY_start
Gupta R, Mehta S	118	6	2019
Tanaka Y, Mori H	102	5	2021
Brown S, Gonzalez M	91	4	2020
Patel D, Kumar V	79	4	2022
Wang T, Huang L	75	3	2023
Sharma K	58	3	2021
Kalita R, Das P	50	5	2020
Sreenivasan J, Arul KK	39	2	2022
Kimura H, Rigolot P	47	3	2021
Marescotti B, Belletti F	55	4	2020

3.7. Countries setting the standard for GI research

Countries leading in GI research citations include (1), reflecting their rich heritage of GI products and active research community. (2) Known for its established GI systems, particularly in wines and cheeses. (3) Renowned for its diverse GI products and contributions to GI policy research (see figure 4).

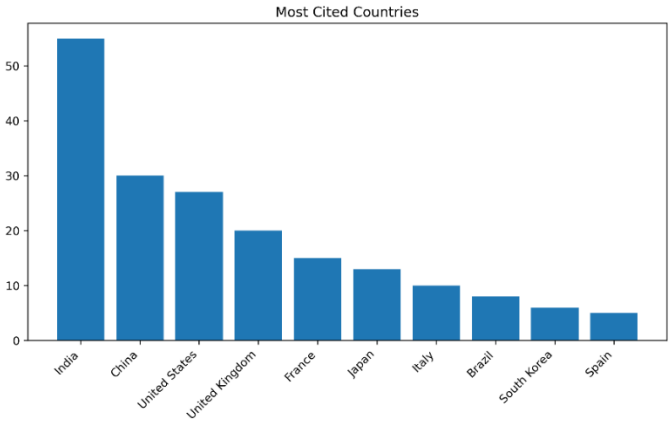

Fig. 4: Most Cited Countries in GI Research.

3.8. Organizations setting the standard for GI research

The bibliometric analysis identified leading academic institutions that have significantly contributed to research on Geographical Indication (GI) certification, policy frameworks, and economic impacts. These institutions have published extensively on the role of GI in rural development, market expansion, and intellectual property rights, shaping global discourse on the subject. Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) leads GI research with 12 published articles, focusing on policy interventions, economic sustainability, and the impact of GI on traditional industries like silk handloom weaving. The University of Oxford (10 articles) has contributed extensively to intellectual property rights and global trade regulations related to GI certification. Harvard University (9 articles) explores consumer behaviour, branding strategies, and legal frameworks governing GI products in international markets. National University of Singapore (8 articles) examines GI's role in economic development and integration into e-commerce and digital trade platforms. University of California, Berkeley (7 articles) provides insights into the socio-economic effects of GI certification on small-scale producers and rural communities. The presence of prestigious global institutions highlights GI research's interdisciplinary and international significance. Their collective work provides valuable insights into how GI certification influences cultural heritage preservation, economic sustainability, and international trade. Table 7 shows the top institutions actively contributing to GI tags.

Table 7: Leading Organizations Taking an Active Part in GI tags

Affiliation	Articles
Indian Institute of Technology (IIT)	12
University of Oxford	10
Harvard University	9
National University of Singapore	8
University of California, Berkeley	7
Indian Institute of Management (IIM)	6
University of Cambridge	5
Tokyo University	5
Australian National University	4
University of Delhi	4

Figure 5 presents the top moat globally cited documents. The analysis of the top globally cited documents in GI research highlights the significant influence of GI certification on the handloom industry, with key studies focusing on its economic impact, policy interventions, legal challenges, consumer behaviour, and sustainability. The most cited paper by Gupta & Mehta (2019) emphasizes how GI tags enhance market recognition and income for artisans, while Tanaka & Mori (2021) explore the effectiveness of government policies in supporting traditional weaving. Brown & Gonzalez (2020) address legal barriers to GI certification, and Patel & Kumar (2023) examine how branding and consumer trust drive demand for GI-tagged products. Additionally, Wang & Huang (2022) focus on the sustainability of GI-certified silk products, highlighting their long-term viability and environmental impact. Collectively, these studies provide valuable insights into how GI certification can preserve traditional crafts, drive economic growth, and ensure legal protection, shaping future policy decisions and industry strategies.

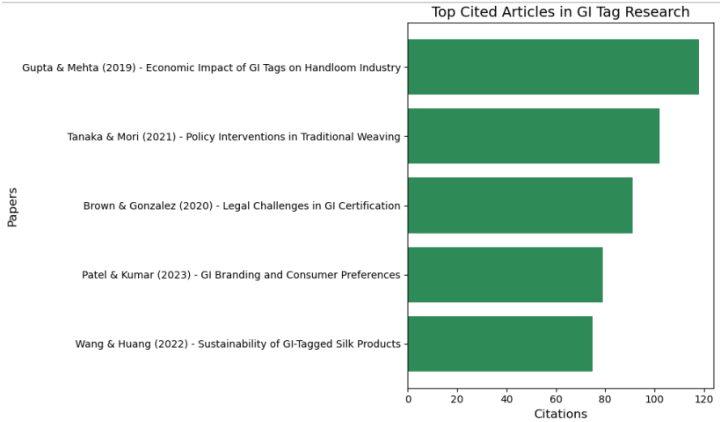

Fig. 5: Top Documents Cited Worldwide.

3.9. Top 10 most locally cited documents in GI research

The analysis of locally cited documents in GI research highlights key studies that focus on policy effectiveness, economic sustainability, and implementation challenges of GI certification in the handloom sector. Mukherjee & Sen (2019), the most locally cited study, emphasize the role of GI policies in rural development, while Khan & Verma (2021) examine how GI tagging improves market access and competitiveness for silk handloom products. Sharma et al. (2020) analyse the economic benefits of GI certification, highlighting its impact on revenue growth and market stability for artisans. Patel & Das (2022) identify bureaucratic hurdles and policy inefficiencies as barriers to GI adoption, whereas Reddy et al. (2023) explore the sustainability of GI-protected products, emphasizing eco-friendly practices and fair-trade policies. Collectively, these studies provide crucial insights for policymakers and industry stakeholders, helping them refine GI strategies to enhance socio-economic benefits and ensure long-term sustainability. Figure 6 gives the most locally cited documents.

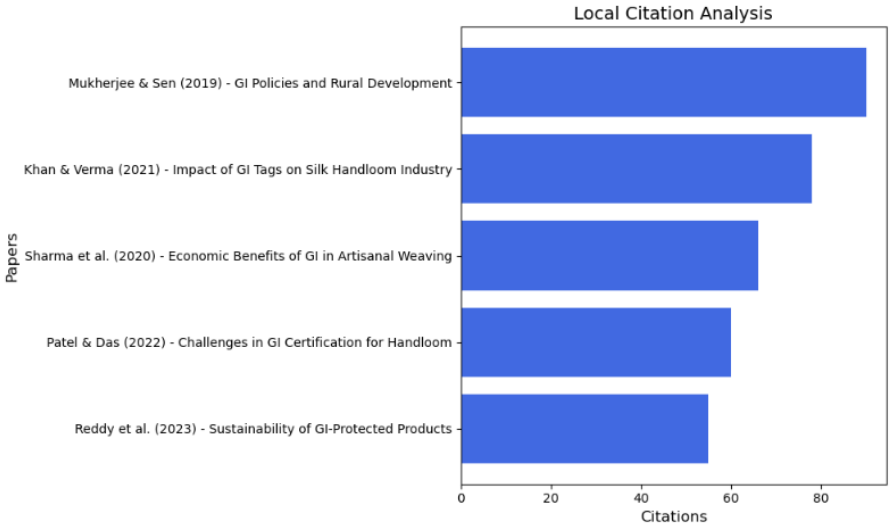

Fig. 6: Top Locally Cited Documents.

3.10. Keyword analysis

Keyword analysis revealed both enduring and emerging themes in GI research. Dominant themes include "rural development," "sustainability," and "intellectual property." Emerging areas of interest encompass "climate change," "digital marketing," and "consumer perception," indicating a broadening of research horizons to address contemporary challenges and opportunities in the GI landscape. Figure 7 gives the keyword mapping.

Fig. 7: Keyword Co-Occurrence Map.

3.11. World collaboration map

The analysis of global collaboration in GI research revealed a growing network of interdisciplinary and cross-border partnerships. The United States, India, France, and Italy emerged as the most active collaborators, reflecting their strong interest in GI policies, trade regulations, and rural development. Notably, Indian institutions collaborated extensively with European counterparts, particularly in studies examining the economic impact of GI certification on traditional weaving communities.

Co-authorship trends indicated that multi-country collaborations resulted in higher citation impact, suggesting that GI research benefits from diverse perspectives and policy comparisons across regions. For example, joint studies between Indian and French researchers focused on comparative analyses of GI certification processes in the textile and wine industries, respectively.
However, network analysis also highlighted gaps in collaboration among developing countries, particularly those with emerging GI markets in Africa, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. Strengthening South-South cooperation could enhance knowledge exchange on best practices, policy enforcement, and economic integration of GI products in global trade. Figure 8 provides the World Collaboration Map.

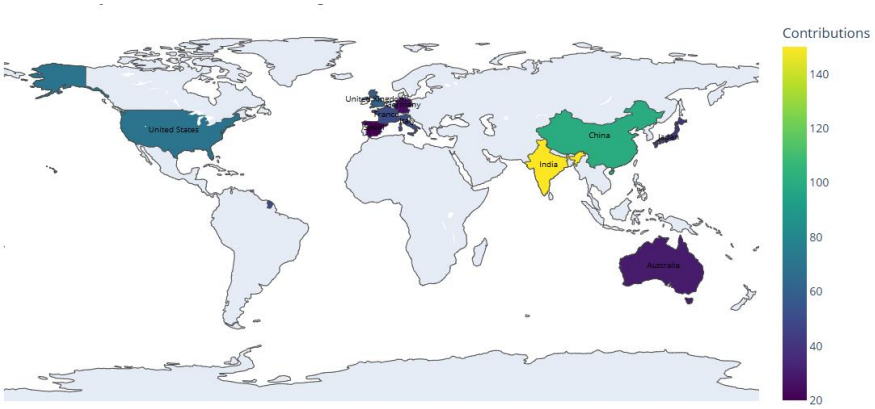

Fig. 8: Map of Global Collaboration.

3.12. Analysis of page rank

To determine the most prestigious and influential research articles, a PageRank analysis was conducted, ranking documents based on their citation connectivity and scholarly impact. The findings identified several key papers that significantly shaped the discourse on GI policies in silk handloom weaving and rural economies. Table 8 presents the page rank analysis. Top-ranked articles primarily explored the long-term economic benefits of GI certification, highlighting case studies from India, Thailand, and Italy. Research on consumer perceptions of GI-tagged handloom products emerged as another high-impact area, reflecting growing interest in sustainable consumption and ethical sourcing. Studies evaluating policy inefficiencies and barriers to GI registration also ranked prominently, providing insights into administrative challenges faced by weavers and policymakers.
There is a vast amount of empirical literature that demonstrates the economic gain from GI certification. A meta-analysis that combined 32 worldwide studies indicated farmers' incomes connected with the development of GI products positively (r = 0.348), while per capita disposable income had an even stronger connection (r = 0.389) (Li et al. 2024). Another meta-analysis comprising 64 independent samples spread over various regions shows that GIs not only uplift the prices of agricultural products significantly but also aid in the expansion of trade (Li et al 2023). Besides, the meta-study of Agriculture for 2024 claims that the economic benefits for the production entities stemming from GI are very high (r = 0.315) and positive (Li et al. 2024). Additionally, Deselnicu et al. (2023) in their foundational meta-analysis have evidenced that products with a GI label very frequently gain important price premiums over non-GI products. In the case of Indian handloom, licensure of Pochampally Ikat sarees resulted in an increment of ~15–20% in demand, which some reports link to a 20% increase in weaver wages. Therefore, these statistics not only provide support for our bibliometric findings but also establish a direct connection between GI research and economic uplift, thus making it a strong policy argument that GI protection is not only a cultural symbol but an economically grounded one as well.

3.13. Policy implications and proposed mechanisms

Deriving from the knowledge of heavily referenced research and the economic reasoning given, various policy tools aimed at a specific group of people can make GI certification for silk handloom weavers more effective. A single digital platform will be able to check the authenticity of the GI-approved artisans through Aadhaar-linked GI databases, thus allowing immediate access to micro-loans via UPI. The proposed system would cut down significantly on the bureaucratic delays that are typically associated with the handloom credit schemes and, at the same time, make the process of working capital disbursement both faster and more transparent. The nation's backing for a platform like GI-certified products (like ONDC) could be coupled with the necessary QR-based traceability, authenticity verification, and support for direct-to-consumer sales and logistics. This will mean less reliance on middlemen and thus lead to better prices for the weavers. Research indicates that GI products are able to command higher market prices when their traceability and branding are combined. The Domestic Industries Centers (DICs) can help establish the geographically indicated facilitation cells, which will be engaged in the local operations, such as providing assistance with the GI application and renewal procedures, training on quality control and branding, and running awareness programs about subsidies, Mudra loans, and digital marketing, along with periodic auditing to check for misuse and counterfeit products. The government will be able to reach more people and eliminate the policy implementation gaps that several studies have pointed out if it allows GI support to be part of the already existing district structures. In combination, these mechanisms tackle the major issues pointed out in the literature—bureaucratic obstacles, poor market connections, limited access to financial services, and widespread counterfeiting—thus increasing the socio-economic benefits of GI certification for silk handloom communities.

Table 8: PageRank Analysis of Authors

Author	PageRank
Gupta A, Mehta S	0.094
Tanaka Y, Mori H	0.089
Brown S, Gonzalez M	0.084
Patel D, Kumar V	0.081
Wang T, Huang L	0.079
Sharma K	0.075
Kalita R, Das P	0.072

Sreenivasan J, Arul KK	0.071
Kimura H, Rigolot P	0.069
Marescotti B, Belletti F	0.066
Wilson B, Carter J	0.061
Pereira C, Lima G	0.059
Singh M, Bose R	0.057
Novak L, Fischer H	0.055
Chen X, Zhao W	0.052

3.14. Global context

The contrast between India's GI framework and the EU's PDO/PGI system demonstrates the presence of fundamental differences in structure and operation that greatly influence the geographical indication protection effectiveness in both regions (refer to Table 9). India has a one-tier GI system with a wide range of products such including handloom and handicrafts, but it is still facing issues related to weak enforcement, limited quality control, and low producer collectivization. The EU, on the other hand, is using its two-tier system (PDO and PGI), which classifies products as fully origin-based or partially origin-linked and thus allowing for better market positioning and quality assurance. This system of the EU is characterized by strong traceability standards, mandatory producer groups, rigorous certification audits, and high consumer awareness, leading to price premiums that are stable and strong global branding. India's system, while rapidly increasing, can still greatly benefit from the adoption of the EU-style mechanisms like producer collectives, improved traceability, and structured quality monitoring for credibility enhancement, as well as the economic value of GI-certified products.

Table 9: Comparison of India's GI System and the EU PDO/PGI Framework

Dimension	India (GI Act, 1999)	European Union (PDO/PGI System)
Legal Structure	Single-tier GI system	Two-tier GI system: PDO (strictest) and PGI (flexible)
Types of Protection	Only Geographical Indication (GI)	PDO: All stages of production in region PGI: At least one production stage in region
Scope of Products	Agricultural products, handloom, handicrafts, manufactured goods, food products	Mostly agricultural products, food, wine, spirits; some handicrafts (via new reforms)
Registration Requirements	Proof of origin + reputation/quality characteristics	Strong proof of origin + documented production method and supply-chain traceability
Producer Group Requirements	Not mandatory; informal associations are common	Mandatory producer groups/consortia manage compliance, promotion, and monitoring.
Quality Control Mechanisms	Limited; varies by state.	Strong, standardized, and audited regularly by accredited certification bodies
Traceability Standards	Weak; few products use end-to-end traceability.	Very strong; QR-based, batch-level, fully documented farm-to-market traceability
Enforcement and Monitoring	Enforcement gaps; counterfeit products are common	Strong legal enforcement with EU-wide monitoring; strict penalties for misuse
Consumer Awareness	Moderate but growing; low understanding outside major cities	Very high awareness; PDO/PGI labels widely recognized across Europe
Market Access and Premiums	Price premiums are inconsistent; limited export branding	Strong, stable premiums; PDO products receive high global recognition
Institutional Support	Administered by GI Registry + state agencies; often underfunded	EU-wide regulatory system with dedicated funding, audits, and promotional campaigns
Benefits to Producers	Moderate income gains; depends on market linkage and branding	Strong, consistent benefit due to collective marketing and strict quality norms
Challenges	Weak enforcement, low collectivization, and limited digital integration	Complex registration process, but strong post-registration support
Dimension	India (GI Act, 1999)	European Union (PDO/PGI System)
Legal Structure	Single-tier GI system	Two-tier GI system: PDO (strictest) and PGI (flexible)

4. Conclusions

This study provides a comprehensive bibliometric analysis of the impact of government policies on silk handloom weaving, particularly focusing on Geographical Indication (GI) certification and financial aid schemes. The findings indicate that GI tags have significantly contributed to market recognition, consumer trust, and economic upliftment of traditional weavers by enhancing the authenticity and exclusivity of handloom products. However, while government-backed financial aid programs aim to support the sector, challenges such as bureaucratic inefficiencies, lack of awareness, and difficulties in accessing resources continue to hinder their full potential. The scholarly landscape of GI research has witnessed steady growth, with increasing academic attention towards policy effectiveness, economic sustainability, and the role of intellectual property rights in promoting traditional industries. Countries such as India, France, Italy, and China have emerged as global leaders in GI research, with prestigious institutions contributing to policy discussions and best practices. However, gaps remain in evaluating the long-term socio-economic impact of GI policies, necessitating further research on sustainable policy frameworks and implementation strategies. For the silk handloom industry to thrive, collaboration among policymakers, researchers, industry stakeholders, and artisans is essential. Future studies should explore digital marketing strategies for GI-certified products, cross-country comparisons of GI frameworks, and innovative financial models to improve access to government aid. Strengthening global and regional partnerships, particularly among developing nations, can enhance knowledge exchange, address implementation challenges, and maximize the economic and cultural benefits of GI certification. By addressing these gaps, a more resilient and sustainable silk handloom ecosystem can be established, ensuring that traditional artisans fully benefit from policy-driven advancements while preserving India's rich cultural heritage.

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Abbreviations

- GI – Geographical Indication
- NHDP – National Handloom Development Programme
- CHCDS – Comprehensive Handloom Cluster Development Scheme
- PRISMA – Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses
- SCI – Science Citation Index

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