

# Risk Assessment and Control in Construction Projects



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**Abstract:** Construction tasks are initiated in changing and complex environments results in circumstances of excessive uncertainty and danger, that are compounded by means of worrying time constraints. Construction industry has modified significantly during the last numerous years. It is the industry driven on the whole via non-public investors; the existence of securitized immovable property has multiplied considerably. It is prone to the business and numerous technical dangers which represent higher exposures than risks which are traditional. Thus there is a need of Risk Assessment. Risk Assessment is a Process to discover those risks in a assignment and manipulate it as a result with a right treatment. Assessment of Risk is described as a tool which identifies and measure risk to personnel and belongings impacted by an assignment. The general technique of this Study depends largely on the questionnaire survey which become accrued from the local constructing contractors of different sizes with the aid of mail or by way of personnel meeting. A thorough review of literature is to begin with carried out to discover the hazard elements that have an effect on the overall performance of creation enterprise as a whole. The questionnaire survey is designed to probe the cross-sectional behavioral sample of production risks. The questionnaire organized for the pilot survey turned into formulated by means of seeing the applicable literature within the vicinity of creation risk management. Total seventy five businesses the questionnaires have been given, in which forty five had an powerful respond and two of them were rejected due to flawed answering. Thus the reaction rate is 60% which is taken into consideration a terrific response in this kind of survey. This studies seeks to become aware of and assess the dangers and to increase a risk control framework which the contractors/investing body can adopt while contracting creation work in Kashmir.

**Index Terms:** Risk Assessment, Construction

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## I. INTRODUCTION

Project management is the Critical Practice that Applies Knowledge of process , skills and techniques to venture activities so that you can meet or exceed stakeholder needs and expectations from a task. Risk management includes the approaches worried with identifying and analyzing, and responding to undertaking risk. Project risk Management aims to maximize the result of tremendous events and minimize the effect of unfavourable events. Risk management is a systematic way to assess and resolve future uncertainties. Project hazard control consists of the approaches worried with identifying, analyzing, and responding to assignment threat. It includes maximizing the results of wonderful vents and minimizing the outcomes of adverse activities. Construction industries are vulnerable to the many different business dangers that often reflect more threats than those that would historically be insurable .there are for example, legislation and regulatory risks, market, compliance, professional, program risk inflation, contractual, aggressive and Economic, cultural risks, reputational, strategic, customer, legal, civic, Monetary risks

## II. RISK SOURCES IN PROJECTS CONSTRUCTION

The Common place resources of chances in creation tasks are indexed below

- Misunderstanding of the terms and conditions of Contract
- Design modifications and errors
- Job with poor Coordination
- Inadequate estimates
- Undefined roles and responsibilities
- Unqualified Staff
- Human Threats
- Political problems

## III. OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY

- 1 To Explore the different risk factors in construction projects of kashmir
- 2 To analyze various factors of risk in construction projects of kashmir
- 3 To evaluate and endorse the techniques to manipulate a nd mitigate the risk Factors.



### IV. LITERATURE REVIEW

**Robert L. Tiong and Sudong Ye (2000)** developed a quantified class of current assessment approaches to build a brand new method — the net-present-value-at-chance (NPV) technique through the combination of weighted average capital cost and dual hazards return strategies. The evaluation of hypothetical strength projects showed that the NPV at hazard methodology could provide a higher judgement for threat assessment and financing for private funded infrastructure tasks

**Shou Wang (2000)** primarily addressed the criticality of the major political dangers and pressures. Based on their analysis of risk management of building operation-transfer (BOT) in developing countries, with main focus on infrastructure projects in China, Based upon survey, critical risks have been identified in order of descending criticality: reliability and creditworthiness of Chinese parties exchange in law, delay in approval, corruption, Also discussed are the measures to mitigate each of these risks.

#### **Makarand and Shake Aury**

For global development tasks called ICRAM-1, Makarand Hastak and Aury Shake (2000) developed a model for hazard assessment. The paper discussing some existing country hazard assessment models, presents potential hazard signs at the macro, market and mission levels and explains the methodology of ICRAM 1 through an implemented example. ICRAM-1 analyzes obtain four key results: (1) Indicators of high risk (2) Effect of country surrounding on a particular undertaking (3) Effect of Business Surrounding on a particular task (4) Overall risk project;

**Shaked and Hastak (2000)** in their examine categorised all risks particular to entire creation situation into three levels, i.e Country, marketPlace and Assignment levels. the macroeconomics balance is related in part to the role of financial and economic policy and the susceptibility of a country to economic shocks. Building market hazards for an overseas company include technological advantage over nearby rivals, availability of production tools, complexity of regulatory processes, and the attitude of neighborhood and overseas governments towards the construction industry, while task-level hazards are accurate to building websites and include logistical constraints, faulty design, site protection,

**Aleshin (2001)** studied the hassle of hazard control of global and joint project projects with overseas cooperation in Russia. The author has described classified and measured risks inherent in Russia's joint challenge initiatives and practical chance management advice.

Based entirely on the survey, **Shen et al (2001)** set up a threat significance index to highlight the relative significance of the risks associated with the joint ventures in the Chinese procurement practice of development. Real Cases were tested to assess the threat of joint ventures.

A questionnaire survey conducted by **Saied A. Kartam (2001)** found that contractors showed extra willingness to accept risks that could be contractual and jail-related as opposed to other types of risk. In addition, their research showed that the implementation of structured chance analysis strategies within the Kuwaiti manufacturing industry is minimal

The financial hazard elements related to international production ventures were identified from an included perspective by Prashant **Chris Hendrickson and Kapila (2001)**. We analyzed the best mitigation measures taken in dealing with these risks for their development projects by construction experts and suggest other means of hazard aversion.

**Tarek Zayed (2002)** developed a prototype evaluation model for BOT threat that is providing steady and reliable way to assess the risk of BOT mission. The model proposed introduced the BOT chance index (F) that trusted the actual performance of eight major BOT risk areas. In the development of this index, two exceptional modelling approaches were used, a completely newly evolved and adopted model of Dias and Ioannou.

**Mervyn K Lewis and Darrin (2002)** examined the principles involved in assessing measures to form a threat assessment process with the aid of the wastewater treatment plant in Scotland as a standard assignment observation study.

**Mohan.M.Kumaraswamy and Motiar Rahman M (2002)** developed a primary version which, through a survey conducted in Hong Kong and a case study in mainland China, conceptualized improved project delivery with joint risk management.

**Alfredo del Can ( )** introduced a standardized project management strategy that was specified by the owner and contractor who can assist the owner for construction projects. Next, the authors describe a whole or standardized assignment control risk procedure to be carried out in the most relevant and complex development tasks with the assistance of organizations with the highest level of risk management maturity. After that, Factors

affecting feasible simplifications of traditional method are established, and for some cases simplifications are suggested. A Delphi study was conducted as a very last test to validate the risk control method outlined here and the results are given. A Delphi study was conducted as a very last test to validate the risk control method outlined here and the results are given. The correct contracting method and the contract documents for any construction activity depend on the nature of the undertaking, but a reasonable contracting approach coupled with clear and realistic contract contracts do not now allow such venture fulfillment by using them where people paint together with various interests and competing agendas in the face of uncertainty and ambiguity. Contracting parties' attitudes and cooperative relationships among the individuals involved in the undertaking are crucial to successful delivery of challenges.

These are discussed in the economic and relational contracting (RC) concepts of low transaction value. It is observed that RC could be a useful route closer to lowering transaction fees, while also cultivating cooperative partnerships and strengthening cooperation that encourages joint threat management (JRM) during change. The latter's utility is reinforced by relevant findings from a most recent Hong Kong-based survey, followed by a case study in Mainland China.

**Thomas al** (2003) of IIT Madras conducted a threat belief assessment to assess the criticality of hazard, capability to manage hazard, preferential threat allocation / sharing, and elements influencing primary stakeholder risk recognition in BOT tasks. They surveyed various senior individuals on the Indian BOT avenue programs, including government officials, developers, lenders and consultants. In the Indian road sector below BOT installation, eight hazard styles have been recognized as very important with revenue traffic risk chance being the maximum vital. The look at the variables and their relative have a dramatically special effect on the risk attractiveness of stakeholders.

**Wong and Hui** and **wong** (2003) Stressed the importance of hazard elements by information obtained in a postal survey of Hong Kong building contractors. Out of the 60 issues described, the existence of cash required uncertainty in the estimation of costs, immediate need for paintings, past experience with comparable interventions and duration of mediation are deemed to be the most relevant. The results suggested that in the increased adjustment of seamless rates, large-scale contractors should be more worried about the volatility of fee figures, even though medium- and low-scale contractors are more concerned about past experience.

**Shen e al** (2003) mounted an index of hazardous significance, mainly based on a study showing the relative importance of the hazards associated with joint ventures within the Chinese procurement practice of production. Real Case were investigated to show the risk that the use of joint ventures presented to the community. The paper also examined reasonable threat management systems in the joint projects business enterprise

**Osama Jannadi and Salman Almishari** created and computerized the RAM variant of a danger assessor to evaluate the risk associated with a particular value and reasoning element.

**Daud Nasir e al** (2003) developed a way to help determine the decrease and upper length of hobby values for scheduling chance assessment by system evaluation and analysis approach evaluation or Monte Carlo simulation. Possibility for multiple mother and father combinations for each danger element was collected and integrated into the edition through a specialist interview sample. Eventually, the measurement of response is accomplished. The version modified to check the use of 17 case studies.

**Sudong and Robert Tiong** (2003) used the analysis of Monte Carlo to determine the mean net present value (NPV), variation and NPV-at-danger of various concession duration systems. To determine the viability of the plan, they evaluated the impact on the project characteristics on the concession duration model. They reached the conclusion that for both venture promoter and host government, a very well designed concession length shape can create a 'win - win' solution.

**Hyun-Ho C.H.N. W. Seo and cho** (2004) given an under building operation hazard assessment methodology. To evaluate and maintain the hazards involved in underground manufacturing, a formalized procedure and associated equipment had been created. The cautioned process of threat assessment comprises of four measures to define, evaluate, determine and control the risks associated with development initiatives. The key device of the proposed risk assessment technique is the software program for hazard assessment. The threat detection program is based primarily on a complex concept-based version of ambiguity. Certain methods built in this look at the survey sheets to collect danger-related information and look at the sheets for threat identification and evaluation in depth. They discussed a detailed case study sooner or later on the advanced method of threat assessment finished for a Korean subway production project.

**Seung Han e. Al** (2004) concentrated on monetary portfolio vulnerability management for global activities to combine the hazard structure of both individual and company-level tasks, using a multi-criteria decision-making approach to optimize the company's total profit. A case study was conducted to show the approach based on actual tasks collected from a stylish corporate contractor. Through a workshop with industry practitioners, they finally provided learned training as well as suggestions for the usefulness of training to destiny activities.

**Lyons and Martin** (2004) done a survey on the use of chance control techniques among senior management participating in the Queensland engineering production company. Our results of the study are contrasted with four quantitative surveys conducted around the field, which suggest that: the use of threat management is moderately high, with little difference between the forms, sizes and resistance of the organizations, and the man or woman respondents showing and disclosing risk tolerance; Risk regulation use in the implementation and preparation of the life cycle of the enterprise is higher than in the hypothetical or termination phases; chance recognition and danger appraisal are the most widely employed risk management measures compared to chance reaction and risk documentation; brainstorming is the highest, not uncommon, identity method used; Qualitative risk assessment approaches are used as often as possible; risk reduction is the most commonly used solution to risk response, by the use of contingency plans and agreement conversion favored to insurance; and business associations are the most widely used agency for threat analysis, compared to in-house experts and professionals.

**Ming Wang et. Al** conducted multi-case studies using a comprehensive empirical approach to classify hazards in Taiwan's motorway projects, apprehend danger allocation through the use of contract clauses, and evaluate the hazard allocation effect on the contractor's strategic harm. The results show that the proprietor allocates risks to five types of hazard distribution requirements by stipulating special compensation clauses. If a hazard is extra-controllable through the contractor, the contractor will be more inclined to delegate the danger to the contractor.

Danger management defines which types of danger could be faced by the contractor and affects the decision-making probability of the contractor. However, the study showed that if the possibility of a certain risk occurrence scenario becomes uncontrollable, then with the growing opportunity to take the chance, the contractor's propensity to cope with shifts from deliberately moving the danger to passively retaining the threat. By comparison, if a hazard is controllable and inevitably assigned to the provider, the builder simply takes the action to reduce the effect arising from the danger potential instead of maintaining the risk.

**Shou Qing Al** (2004) recognized twenty-eight critical hazards correlated with global building projects in developing countries and classified them into three levels of hierarchy (market, Country and project), 22 of which were assessed as critical or very critical based primarily on a 7-degreeing system. 11 top vital factors are: consent and authorize, reform of rule, strengthening of justice, creditworthiness of local partners, political unrest, overrun of prices, abuse, inflation and cost

Councils, government policies, government influence on JV conflicts and termination. At the country level, the risks are more crucial than at the degree of the business and the latter are more relevant than during the degree of the project. It is suggested that the measures with better effectiveness should take delivery of a better priority after mitigating a selected hazard. Taking into account the stronger criticalities of the higher level of risk hierarchy, mitigation steps must also be prioritized by using the higher level of risk hierarchy, i.e. At a better organizational level, threats should first be mitigated with better precedent for their comparatively higher effective mitigations. A hazard model, called the Risk Model of Alien Eyes, is being proposed that shows the 3 degrees of risk hierarchy and the relationship of impact between hazards. This edition would allow higher danger categorization and representation to affect the relationship between hazards at particular organizational levels as well as to expose the mitigating sequence / priority of hazards.

**Li Bing Al** (2005) performed a questionnaire study in the United Kingdom to discuss risk distribution options. Reaction awareness analysis indicates that some threats still need to be maintained or exchanged with the specific zone in the public area. These are mostly macro- and micro-level risks. Some threats, especially those within the macro stage chance group, must be assigned to the specific zone in PPP / PFI activities.

In the field of privatized infrastructure financing, **Gill S. M** (2006) established taxonomy for related definitions. The taxonomy is also an attempt to create database interoperability between the financial and technology industries. The taxonomy di-

vides the funding requirements for a privatized economy into six main areas: methods, goods, programs, participants, materials and technical subjects (technical information and clear concepts).

With Open Financial Exchange (OFX), the taxonomy is designed to be regular. It has evolved through the analysis of 10 case studies and cooperation with industry leaders in the development of problems and interplay. The taxonomy was turned and confirmed by interactions with industry experts and by reviewing two unbiased case studies. To demonstrate the use of taxonomy, a prototypical semantic web interface for communicating task threats has grown.

**Florence Yean Yng Ling** and researched the dangers faced by companies based in Singapore entirely in architectural, engineering and manufacturing (AEC) operations in India and examined the hazard reaction approaches pursued across them. Data were gathered through in-intensity interviews with Singaporean experts who were informed regarding AEC ventures in India. In contrast to the usual risks posed by a local project, the key hazards faced by AEC companies worldwide in India are: social and political risks; rising funding prices; fluctuating stock trading rates; and massive cultural differences between visitors and Indians. The methods of risk management consist of protection and careful planning and monitoring. Usually, using them, it is recommended that foreign firms operating in India should not now attempt to change the running of Indians.

**Amarsinh B. (2016)** has studied Construction sector Risk analysis. He stated "Risk is seen as a horrible term though it may have two dimensional in principle." The techniques discussed in the RM literature are used by professionals in the manufacturing industries, but they are not informed.

Risks are handled within the organization every day, but not as organized as defined in the literature. As further verified by other studies, RM and RMP awareness is close to zero, despite the fact that the idea of chance management within the production area is becoming increasingly popular. Managing risk is a practice which should be put into effect within a company in order to achieve the company's goals. Therefore, spreading focus and creating hobby among people to use risk management strategies within the industries are essential miles.

**Aitwar Vishambar, Patel Kartik, Ashwini Salunkhes** (2016) investigated motorway project case studies. The drift map of the special operation is important for better risk management preparation. Fair chance business strategy helps manufacturing companies to ever become aware of and mitigate the risks, and then, if properly managed, they can efficiently harvest cash savings and additional competitiveness, increase performance levels with new ventures, and good selection.

**N. V. Patil, Dr. P.G. Gaikwad** (2015) perceives the danger in street development. In this paper during the lifecycle of the road problem many and special varieties of risk are observed which can be considered key or minor chance based on their magnitude. The level of risk in this assessment has very disproportionate score in the project stage of viability, design and technology. It is important to use proactive approach rather than reactive approach, which can only be applied by means of experience and the key threat management compliance.

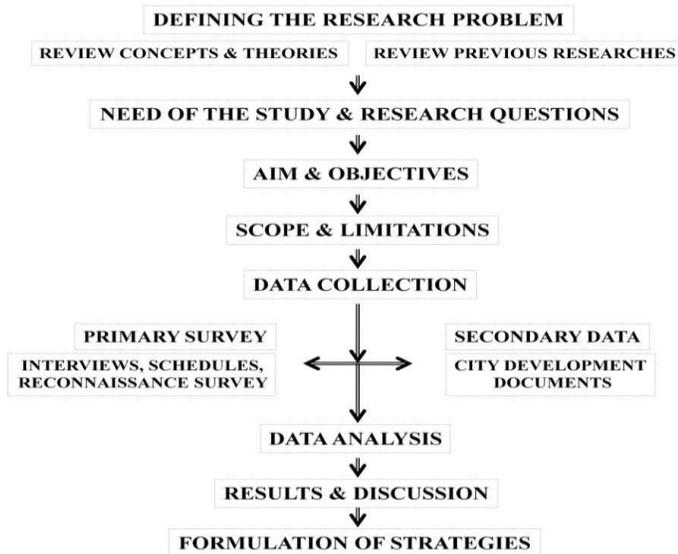


**Suchith Reddy** looked at the construction industry as a case study. Risk management is strongly linked to the output segment in this article. During this portion, most danger strategies are undertaken and contractors are the most dynamic community, with a first-rate impact on the hazard management cycle. Because of proven, probable or possible risks, owners and contractors spend less time and effort to assess and prepare strategically. When we don't have a constructive strategy to reduce the danger, the problems can arise in a project that decreases the delays and charges.

**V. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY**

The technique followed in this mission is given below:

1. Literature review of the strengths of analysis of risk and risk management
2. Preparation of Questionnaire.
3. Site visit to principal construction project sites.
4. Questionnaire survey and employees interviews with in-fees and executives and series of records from web page.
5. Analyzing the Questionnaire
6. Qualitative analysis of statistics obtained from website online and the root cause to be found
7. Suggest remedial steps and the latest figures for future comparison to be recorded
8. Conclusions, hints and suggestions for Future study.



**MAJOR PROCESSES OF PROJECT RISK MANAGEMENT:**

Risk control involves 4 processes, namely

1. Risk Identification  
Determine the risks that are likely affect the task and record the features of each.
2. Risk Quantification  
Assessing threats and encounters of opportunity to determine the range of possible consequences of selection.

3. Risk Response Development  
Defining enhancement steps for opportunities and responses to threats.
4. Risk Response Control  
Responding to adjustments in chance over the course of the Project.

**METHOD OF SURVEYING**

The common approach of this is based largely on the sample questionnaire to be received by mail or workers conference from local construction contractors of various sizes. Starting with a comprehensive literature review, the risk factors influencing the success of the construction company as a whole were established. Several workshops were also performed with professional clinicians to create questionnaire feasibility checks.

This observation has taken on the more fashionable and broad definition of risk presented by Shen (2001) on Chinese joint ventures in construction and much more factors from the other literary works. In the questionnaire, a Likert scale of 1-5 was used. A Likert scale is a form of psychometric response scale that is commonly used in survey research and is the most frequently used measure.

Respondents indicate their level of agreement to a statement when answering a Likert questionnaire object. The respondents were required to specify the overall criticality / efficacy of each risk factor possibility and its effect on management.

**DESIGN OF QUESTIONNAIRE**

The sample questionnaire is intended to test the cross-sectional behavior pattern of the manufacturing industry regarding construction hazards. The questionnaire was structured for the pilot survey and modified into developed by seeing the related development threat literature. The interviewer became free to ask

detailed questions that focused on the problems that arose during the interview. The liberty to follow the questioner, ask for clarifications, and awareness of accurate projects, threat practices, and knowledge has rendered the interviews insightful.

**SURVEY DESIGN**

The participants were asked to assess the importance of each hazard or 'predicted failure'. There are many factors that could be regarded by the participants. An alternative approach proposed by previous researchers (Shen et. Al 1998) is to consider for each danger two attributes: The risk degree of hazard incidence, denoted by  $\alpha$ ; and the damage graduation or failure point, whether chance happens, denoted by  $\beta$ . Also in this analysis is followed by the same method of assessment.

Hence, the sense of risk, referred to as RS, can be defined as the function of the two attributes  $RS = f(\alpha, \beta)$ . The respondents were asked to react to the two attributes for each hazard by using this technique.



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For consideration, the participants were asked to determine the degree of likelihood of hazard incidence by choosing one of five categories, namely, Quite low, Low, Average, Large and Very large.

In order to consider  $\beta$ , the respondents had to judge the degree of effect if the risk involved occurs by selecting one of five grades, namely Very low, Low, Medium, High, and Very high.

### ANALYSIS OF RESULTS OF SURVEY

In order to determine the relative importance of hazards, prior literature proposes creating an index of danger severity by measuring a value ranking for each hazard..

To measure the value ranking Multiply the probability of incidence by impact degree. Thus, the value of significance can be collected through the model for each threat evaluated by each respondent.

$$s_j^i = \alpha_j^i \beta_j^i$$

Where in  $S_i$  = significance rating assessed via respondent  $j$  for risk  $i$ ;  $\alpha_j$  = opportunity of occurrence of risk  $i$ , evaluated by means of respondent  $j$ ; and  $\beta_i$  = impact degree of risk  $i$ , evaluated through respondent  $j$ . Through comparing scores from all answers, an average rating of value for each risk is far possible, and this average score is named the score of the risk index and is used to rate among all threats. The risk index estimation model can be published as

$$RS^i = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^T S_j^i}{T}$$

Where  $RS_i$  = risk score index  $i$ ;  $S_i$  = importance score evaluated by respondent  $j$  for risk  $i$  and  $T$  = Total respondents. This will be translated into numerical (Likert scale) measurements to measure  $S_i$ , the five point scales for  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ .

### VI. DATA ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION

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This research often approaches the same method of appraisal. Risk importance, referred to as RS, may therefore be defined as the function of the two attributes  $RS = f(\alpha, \beta)$ .

The respondents were asked to react to the attributes for each chance by using this approach. For the purposes of reasoning, respondents were asked to determine the likelihood of incidence

by choosing one of 5 stages, namely Very Small, Average, Medium and Very High..

In order to consider  $\beta$ , participants were required to determine the degree of effect if the possibility concerned exists by choosing one of 5 levels, including Really low, Low, Moderate, High, and Very large. So long as the contractor is concerned shortage of skilled personnel has the highest threatscore and numerous dangers that have high danger score include time constraint, subcontractor related issues, company failure, inaccurate inspection of contract records, and pressure from other companies.

Time limit for the owners has the highest hazard ranking and numerous threats that have skilled workers' high possibility score scarcity business lag, model drawing mistakes, improper project management and budget management, loss because of rate of inflation. The least dangerous score provided by means of both owners and contractors is environmental problem, interaction with departments of government, local protectionism and industrial disputes.

**Table 1 Overall Risk Ranking**

S.No	risk	Mean	STANDARD DEVIATION
1	Scarcity of skilled workers	5.57	4.62
2	Time limitation	5.13	5.46
3	Problems related Sub-contractor	4.59	6.23
4	Project delay	4.33	6.73
5	Improper verification of settlement documents	4.01	3.71
6	Competition from other Firms	3.81	6.42
7	Improper undertaking of making plans and budgeting	3.5	3.32
8	materials price Increase	3.12	4.82
9	Loss because of changing inflation price	3.15	3.68
10	Improper communication between different clients	3.13	4.56
11	Loss because of change in interest rate	3.34	6.39
12	Rise in costs of Labour	3	6.92
13	Shortage of Material	2.88	4.82
14	Internal control problems	2.83	4.18
15	Breach of settlement by way of undertaking partner	3.11	1.97
16	Improper Venture feasibility study	2.85	2.33
17	Conditions of Unknown site	2.96	2.41
18	Improper Venture organization structure	2.76	4.12
19	Loss because of upward push in gasoline prices	2.76	5.5
20	Design Adjustments	2.73	3.75
21	distance from site to urban area	2.6	6.23
22	Proper Team work	2.59	3.72
23	Any hazardous effect on task due to climatic changes	2.3	4.78
24	Errors in design drawings	2.43	4.67
25	No experience in identical projects in past	2.44	2.92
26	Less quality of procured site materials	2.43	3.42
27	Materialswaste by means of workers	2.33	4.22
28	Increase in cost because of changes in policies of govt	2.58	3.39
29	Risk in Technical Aspect	2.11	6.2
30	Lack of Clause of arbitration in agreement	2.21	7.22
31	Disputes and poor relation with partner	2.14	3.83
32	Higher degree of construction difficulty	2.08	5.03
33	Rigid environmental regulations	1.94	3.69
34	Lack of transportation facility	1.85	2.93
35	Shortage of water Supply	1.81	4.92
36	Failure in Equipment	1.78	3.22
37	Unefficient choice of venture partner	1.74	1.52

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38	Loss due to late approvals from administration	2.71	4.84
39	Structural vs Architectural Engineering dispute	1.72	4.82
40	Surplus handling of materials	2.72	5
41	Following government requirements and codes	1.8	4.59
42	Bankruptcy of partner	2.71	7.59
43	Site Accidents	1.56	3.62
45	Increase in price of project accessories	1.55	3.55
46	Loss due to exchange rate fluctuation	1.45	3.34
47	Top managerial Changes	1.42	2.55
48	Insufficient forecast about marketplace demand	1.3	3.8
49	Lack of Legal enforcement Judgment	1.22	2.72
50	Unjustified tendering	1.22	4
51	Theft of substances at site	1.22	4.01
52	Fall short of devised income from Project	1.15	4.59
53	unfairness and Uncertainty in court justice	1.7	2.52
54	protectionism from local people	0.98	2.94
55	Changes in regulations and formalities of Bank	0.94	3.77
56	Disputes of Industries	0.88	3.57
57	Less credibility lenders and Stakeholders	0.86	5
58	Short time in tendering process	0.82	3.27
59	Obsolescence of equipment in building	0.8	2.36
60	Environment impact on project	1	3.43
61	Healthy working surroundings for the workers	0.81	3.8
62	Loss due to bribe and corruption	0.78	6.59
63	Shortage in delivering electricity	0.77	2.65
64	Loss because of political adjustments	0.68	3.25
65	Poor relationship with administration	0.56	2.1

### FINANCIAL RISK

While the rate of inflation remains much lower in India than in many other developing nations, this is why the construction

industry has a heavy price. Increased fuel prices were also behind increased inflation in India.

**Table 2 Financial risks Ranking**

S No.	Risks	Mean
1	Loss because of change in inflation rate	2.99
2	Loss because of change in interest rate	3.01
3	Loss due to upward thrust in fuel prices	2.69
4	Bankruptcy of partner undertaking	1.63
5	<b>Loss because of fluctuation of trade rate</b>	1.39
6	Changes in financial Procedure and Management	1.01
7	Less reliability of stockholders and lenders	0.83

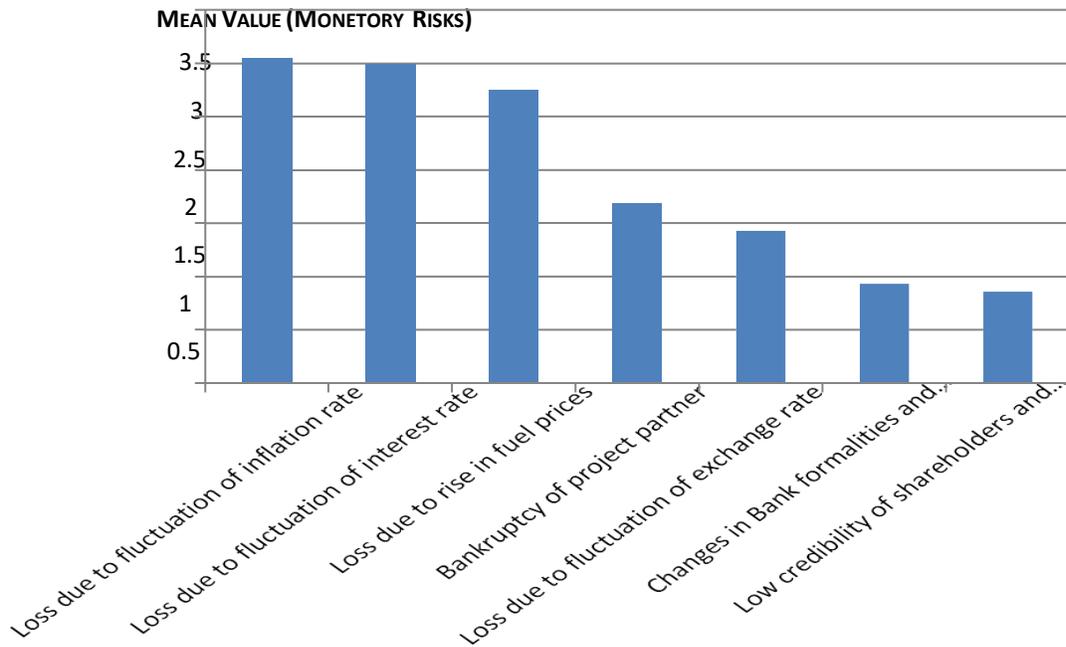


Figure 1 Bar Chart for Monetary Risks

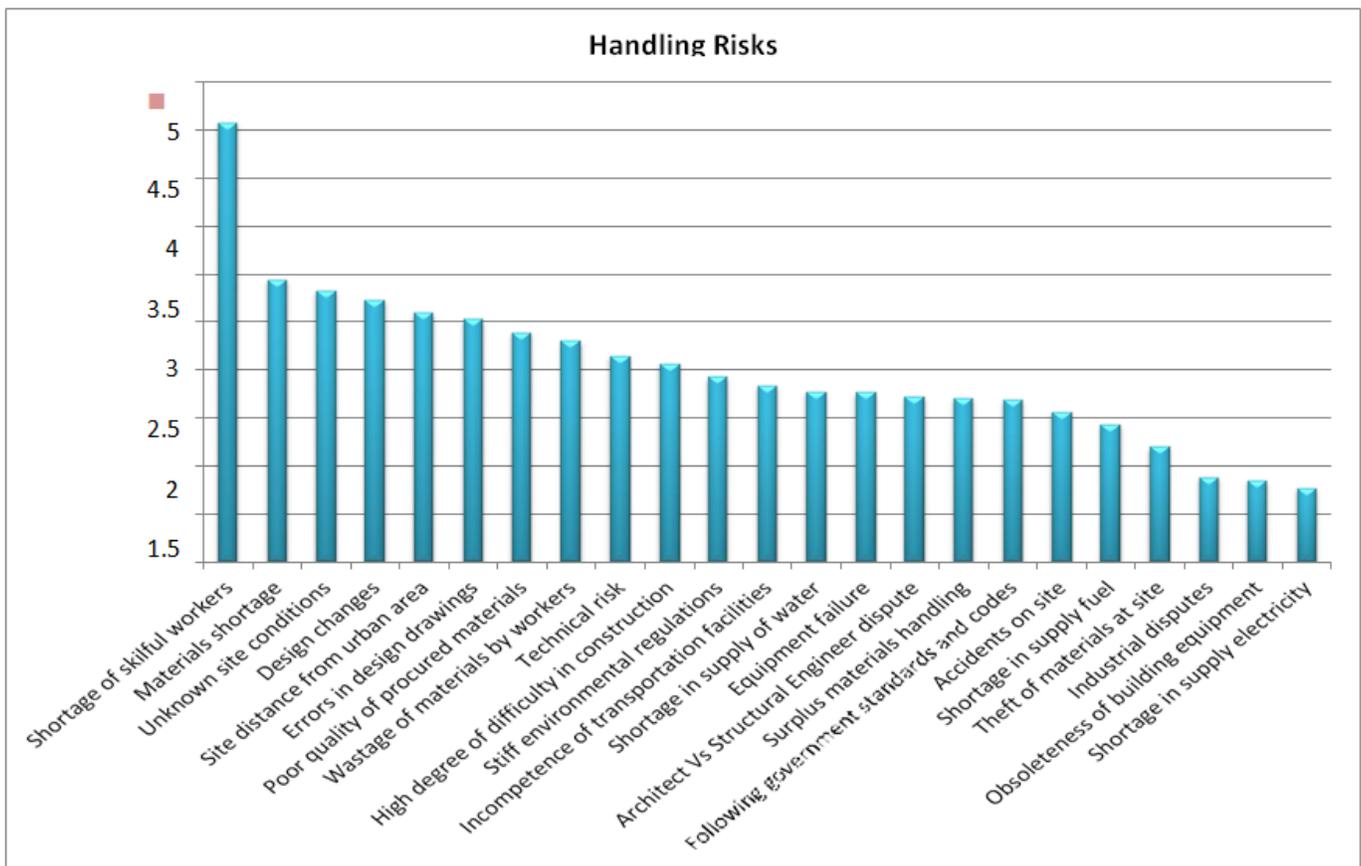


Figure 2 Bar Chart for Handling Risks

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## MARKET RISK

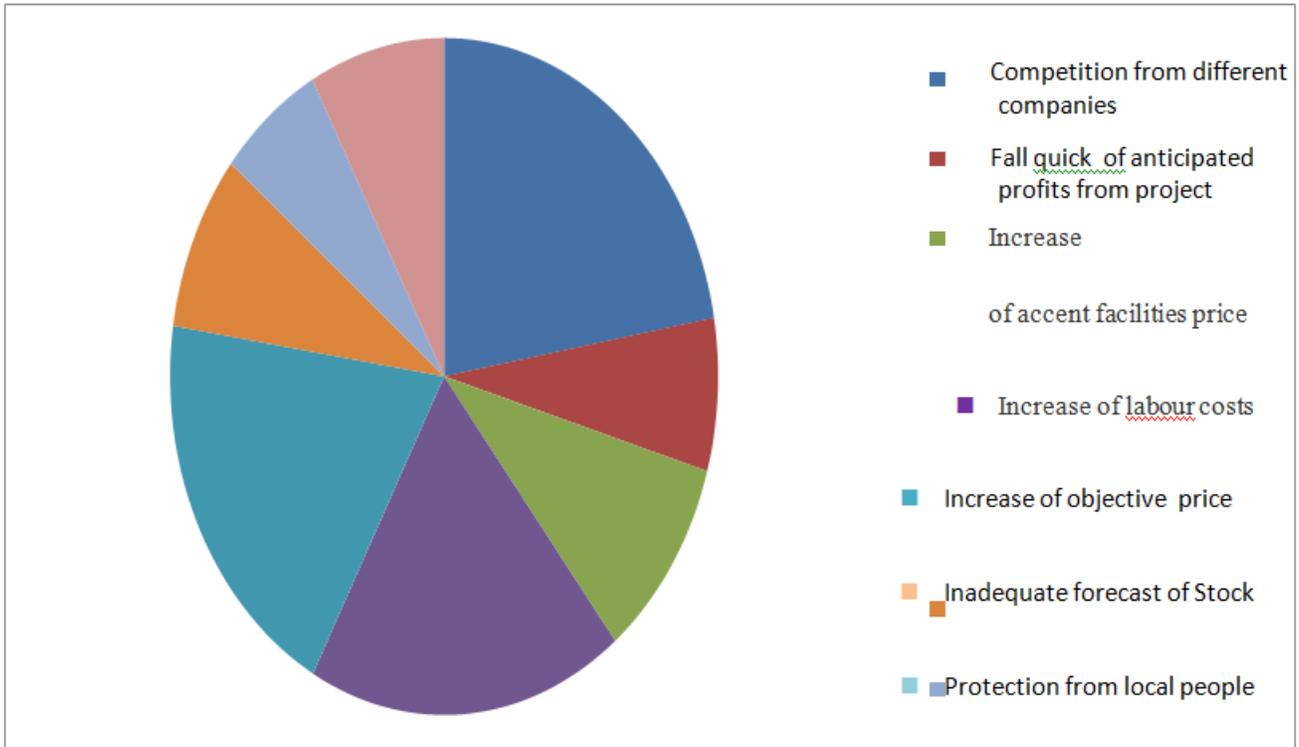


Figure 3 Pie chart for market risk

## TECHNICAL RISK

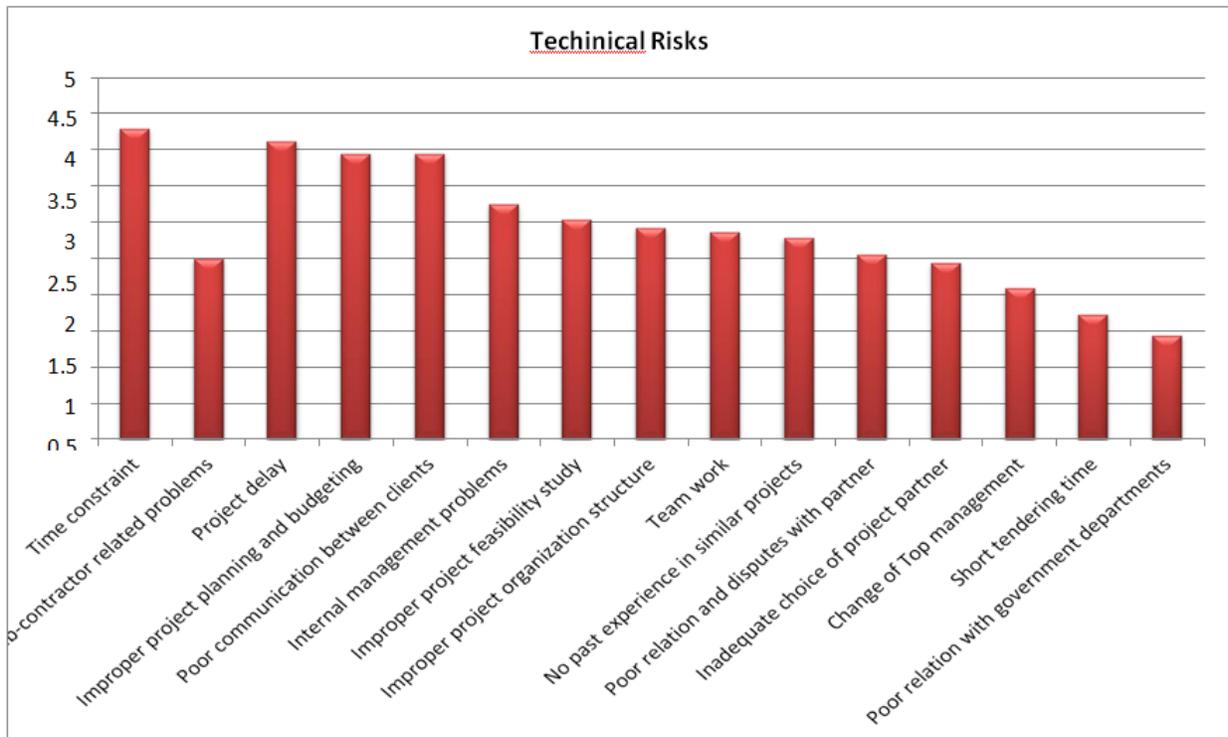
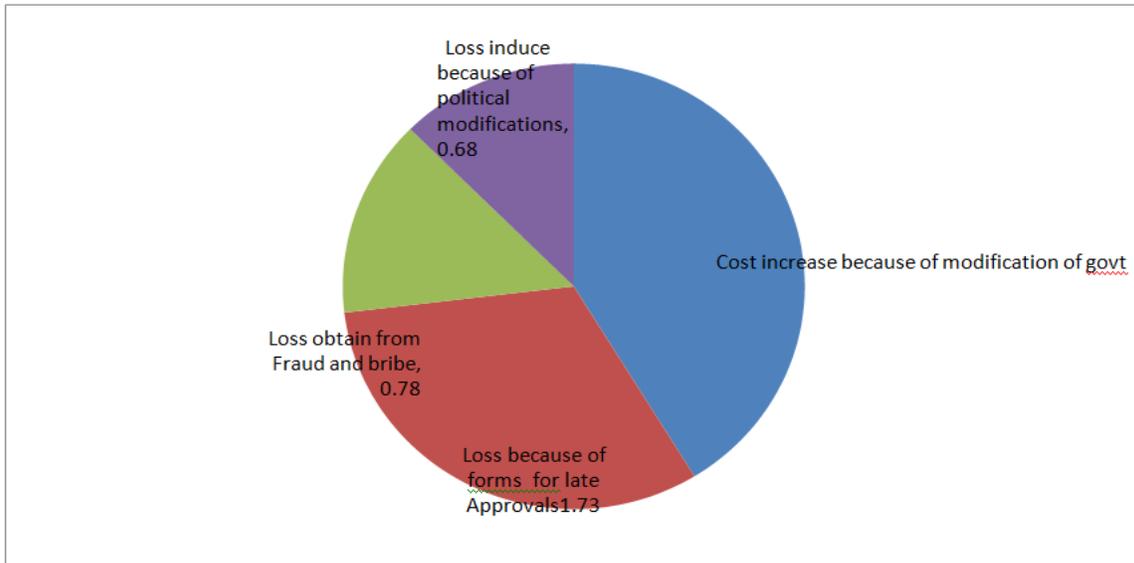


Figure 4 Bar chart for Technical risks



**POLITICAL RISK**



**Figure 5 Pie chart for Political risk**

**VII. FINDINGS & CONCLUSIONS**

Since some gap as far as India is concerned, risk management remains a new word within the development field and this needs to be changed as quickly as possible.

A risk rating system is currently being developed by the Government of India to enable builders create projects at a faster pace by taking short decisions. Can company ranking may have its own methodology for charging initiatives.

The device should help the government raise a risk mitigation process. It would elicit stronger reaction from constructors and customers to the actions of public sector collaborations. It should increase the profitability of the bidding programs. The system will allow bankers to make short lending selections, which should cause the undertaking's economic closure at a faster pace. Third-party chance score will explicitly pose important points that are typically not addressed at some stage when the assignment is completed.

1. Skillful people's lack is the biggest danger confronted by almost all organizations. That's because, most often because of the high demand on the markets, skilled employees move between classes. Workers migrate international locations in the Middle East, where very powerful resources can be delivered compared to India, often create the wide gap.

2. Because the real estate sector is on the boom side, construction firms are in the process of making profit in the current wave itself as soon as possible; But this places enormous pressure on employees to finish the project within a very short period of time. In all the businesses analyzed, this time constraint vulnerability prevails.

3. Contractor-related risks are also large, as most subcontractors are unable to meet standards of the principal contractor and the customer due to their work size. From the above points, the danger of management was considered to be the essential risk of this study.

4. Project delay is the major risks, but this uncertainty is looped directly or indirectly with various other factors and risks

5. The risk of competitiveness from other firms is a major problem for medium and small-sized firms. Because of the Indian government's policy of allowing 100 percent FDI in the construction industry, which permitted foreign firms entering the market, local firms have created tough competition, both technically and economically.

6. Rate of inflation in India is quite high, and this rises proportionately over time, leading to higher costs of commodities such as cement, steel that comes in, giving the land developers and construction firms financial risk. Banking institutions have also raised rates on their loan, which has had a major impact on the residential building market. The financial part of the danger is therefore very high compared to any other risk..

7. The political risk for large companies is relatively quite low compared to other threats

8. Legal risks are very small, but the application of the court order is not appropriate; this was the criticism seen from this study.

9. Large firms agree that their proposal has few environmental effects, but argue it's a global phenomenon that can't be nullified but can only be decreased..

10. Relative to other threats, the overall market, management and financial risks are high.

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