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Artificial Intelligence-Based Detection of Proceeds of Crime in Financial Transactions: An Intelligent Anti-Money Laundering Framework

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Abstract- The rapid expansion of digital financial ecosystems has significantly transformed the scale, speed, and complexity of financial transactions across the globe. While these technological advancements have enhanced efficiency within modern financial systems, they have simultaneously created new avenues for illicit financial activities, particularly money laundering and the concealment of unlawfully obtained assets. Within this context, the identification and tracing of proceeds of crime have emerged as a critical challenge for regulatory authorities and financial institutions. Traditional anti-money laundering (AML) mechanisms—primarily reliant on rule-based monitoring systems and manual compliance procedures—often struggle to detect sophisticated laundering techniques embedded within vast volumes of financial data. Consequently, there is an increasing need for advanced technological solutions capable of identifying complex and evolving patterns of financial misconduct. Artificial Intelligence (AI) has recently gained significant attention as a transformative tool in financial crime detection. Through the application of machine learning algorithms, anomaly detection models, and data-driven analytics, AI systems possess the capability to analyze large-scale financial datasets, identify unusual transactional patterns, and generate predictive insights that may indicate the presence of illicit financial flows. This study examines the potential of AI-driven systems in detecting financial transactions associated with proceeds of crime and evaluates how intelligent analytical frameworks can enhance the effectiveness of anti-money laundering enforcement mechanisms. The paper further situates this technological analysis within the regulatory framework governing money laundering in India, particularly under the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002. By examining the legal understanding of "proceeds of crime" alongside emerging AI-based monitoring techniques, the research highlights the intersection between advanced computational technologies and financial regulatory enforcement. The study also explores the technical capabilities of artificial intelligence models in detecting suspicious financial behavior, while addressing key challenges associated with algorithmic transparency, data privacy, and regulatory compliance.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Artificial Intelligence and the Evolving Landscape of Financial Crime Detection

The rapid digitalization of financial systems has fundamentally transformed the way financial transactions are conducted, recorded, and monitored across the global economy. Advances in online banking, electronic payment systems, and cross-border digital transactions have significantly enhanced financial accessibility and operational efficiency. However, these technological developments have also created new opportunities for sophisticated financial crimes, including money laundering and the concealment of illicit financial assets. Criminal networks increasingly exploit the complexity and scale of modern financial infrastructures to disguise the origin of illegally obtained funds, thereby posing serious challenges for regulatory authorities and financial institutions tasked with maintaining financial integrity.

One of the central concerns in combating financial crime lies in the identification and tracing of proceeds of crime—assets derived directly or indirectly from unlawful activities. The legal framework governing such matters in India is primarily articulated under the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002, which establishes mechanisms for the detection, attachment, and confiscation of assets linked to criminal activities. While the statute provides a robust legal foundation for addressing money laundering, the practical enforcement of its provisions has become increasingly complex due to the growing volume and sophistication of financial transactions in the digital age. Traditional compliance mechanisms, often reliant on rule-based monitoring systems and manual investigation, frequently struggle to identify intricate patterns of illicit financial behavior embedded within vast datasets.

In response to these challenges, Artificial Intelligence (AI) has emerged as a transformative technological tool capable of significantly enhancing financial crime detection mechanisms. AI-driven systems, particularly those employing machine learning, deep learning, and data analytics techniques, can process large-scale financial data with remarkable speed and accuracy. By identifying irregular transaction patterns, anomalous financial behavior, and hidden connections within complex financial networks, AI technologies offer a promising approach for detecting potential instances of money laundering and identifying assets that may constitute proceeds of crime.

The integration of Artificial Intelligence into anti-money laundering frameworks represents a significant shift from traditional reactive enforcement methods toward more proactive, data-driven monitoring systems. Financial institutions and regulatory agencies increasingly rely on intelligent algorithms capable of continuously analyzing transactional data in real time, thereby improving the early detection of suspicious activities. Nevertheless, the deployment of AI in financial surveillance also raises important questions concerning algorithmic transparency, data governance, and regulatory oversight.

Against this backdrop, the present study examines the role of Artificial Intelligence in detecting financial transactions associated with proceeds of crime and explores how AI-driven analytical frameworks can strengthen contemporary anti-money laundering mechanisms. By situating technological advancements within the regulatory context of the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002, the paper seeks to highlight the growing intersection between artificial intelligence, financial technology, and regulatory enforcement in addressing modern financial crime.

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II. LITERATURE REVIEW

AI-Driven Approaches to Anti-Money Laundering and Financial Transaction Monitoring

The increasing sophistication of financial crimes has prompted significant scholarly attention toward the role of advanced technologies in strengthening anti-money laundering (AML) mechanisms. Traditional AML frameworks have historically relied on rule-based transaction monitoring systems, which operate through predefined thresholds and compliance indicators. While such systems have served as a foundational tool for financial surveillance, several studies have highlighted their limitations in detecting complex laundering strategies that involve layered transactions, cross-border financial transfers, and the use of multiple financial intermediaries. As financial systems generate massive volumes of transactional data, conventional monitoring approaches often struggle to identify subtle patterns that may signal illicit financial activities.

Recent academic discourse has therefore increasingly emphasized the application of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and machine learning techniques in financial crime detection. Researchers in financial technology and data science have demonstrated that machine learning models—particularly supervised and unsupervised learning algorithms—can significantly enhance the detection of suspicious financial transactions. These systems are capable of analyzing large datasets, identifying unusual behavioral patterns, and detecting anomalies that may otherwise remain undetected within traditional monitoring frameworks. Deep learning architectures and network-based analytical models have also been explored for their ability to reveal hidden relationships among financial transactions, thereby assisting investigators in tracing illicit financial flows.

Another strand of literature focuses on the application of anomaly detection techniques within financial datasets. Scholars have highlighted that AI-based anomaly detection models are particularly effective in identifying irregular transaction behaviors that deviate from established financial patterns. Such models can continuously learn from transactional data and refine their detection capabilities over time, making them especially valuable in environments where criminal tactics evolve rapidly. Additionally, research within financial analytics has emphasized the potential of graph-based and network analysis methods in uncovering complex money laundering schemes that involve interconnected accounts and layered financial transfers.

From a regulatory perspective, several studies have examined the integration of AI technologies within legal frameworks governing financial crimes. In the Indian context, the regulatory response to money laundering is primarily structured under the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002, which provides the statutory basis for identifying and confiscating assets derived from unlawful activities. While the legislation establishes the legal definition of "proceeds of crime" and outlines enforcement mechanisms, existing literature suggests that effective implementation increasingly depends on technologically advanced monitoring systems capable of handling large-scale financial data.

Despite the growing body of research on AI-based AML systems, scholars continue to identify several gaps in the literature. In particular, there remains limited interdisciplinary analysis that integrates technological advancements in artificial intelligence with the legal interpretation and identification of proceeds of crime within regulatory frameworks. Addressing this gap, the present study seeks to explore how AI-driven analytical systems can be utilized to improve the detection and tracing of illicit financial assets while operating within the regulatory architecture established by the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002.

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III. CONCEPTUALIZING "PROCEEDS OF CRIME" IN FINANCIAL SYSTEMS

The concept of proceeds of crime occupies a central position within contemporary anti-money laundering frameworks, as it represents the financial gains derived from unlawful activities that offenders seek to conceal within legitimate financial systems. In modern financial environments characterized by high transaction volumes and digital payment infrastructures, illicit assets are often transferred, layered, and integrated through complex financial channels, making their identification increasingly difficult. Understanding the nature and movement of such assets is therefore essential for designing effective financial monitoring mechanisms capable of detecting suspicious activities.

In the Indian regulatory context, the legal understanding of proceeds of crime is articulated under the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002. The statute broadly defines proceeds of crime as any property derived or obtained, directly or indirectly, as a result of criminal activity relating to a scheduled offence. This definition encompasses a wide range of assets, including movable and immovable property, financial instruments, and digital financial holdings that can be linked to unlawful conduct. The legislative framework further empowers enforcement authorities to trace, attach, and confiscate such assets in order to prevent the legitimization of illicit wealth within the financial system.

However, the practical identification of proceeds of crime presents significant challenges in the contemporary financial landscape. Criminal actors frequently employ sophisticated laundering techniques such as structuring transactions, utilizing shell entities, engaging in cross-border transfers, and exploiting emerging digital payment platforms. These practices enable illicit funds to be dispersed across multiple financial channels, thereby obscuring their original source and complicating efforts to trace their movement. As financial systems become increasingly interconnected, the complexity of detecting such assets grows correspondingly.

Within this context, the conceptualization of proceeds of crime must extend beyond purely legal definitions to incorporate analytical and technological perspectives. The detection of illicit financial assets increasingly requires the examination of transaction patterns, behavioral indicators, and network relationships among financial entities. Artificial Intelligence-based analytical tools provide the capacity to examine these complex datasets and identify patterns that may indicate the presence of unlawful financial activity. By integrating legal definitions with data-driven detection mechanisms, financial monitoring systems can more effectively identify transactions that may involve proceeds derived from criminal conduct.

Accordingly, the concept of proceeds of crime in modern financial systems must be understood as both a legal construct and a data-driven analytical problem. Bridging these two dimensions is essential for developing effective anti-money laundering strategies capable of addressing the evolving nature of financial crime.

IV. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE TECHNIQUES FOR DETECTING ILLICIT FINANCIAL PATTERNS

The increasing scale and complexity of modern financial systems have created significant challenges for traditional anti-money laundering mechanisms. Conventional rule-based monitoring systems typically rely on predefined thresholds and static indicators to identify suspicious transactions. While such systems remain useful for basic compliance monitoring, they often struggle to detect sophisticated

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laundering techniques that involve multi-layered transactions, cross-border transfers, and adaptive financial behavior. In response to these limitations, Artificial Intelligence (AI) has emerged as a powerful technological tool capable of enhancing the detection of illicit financial patterns within large-scale financial datasets.

One of the most widely utilized AI approaches in financial crime detection is machine learning, which enables systems to identify patterns within transactional data through algorithmic learning processes. Supervised learning models, such as decision trees, logistic regression, and support vector machines, are commonly trained using historical datasets containing labeled examples of suspicious and legitimate transactions. By learning from these datasets, the models can classify new transactions and identify those that exhibit characteristics commonly associated with money laundering activities. These techniques allow financial institutions to automate transaction monitoring processes and significantly improve detection accuracy.

In addition to supervised models, unsupervised learning techniques have gained increasing attention in anti-money laundering systems. Unlike supervised learning, unsupervised models do not rely on labeled datasets; instead, they analyze transaction data to detect anomalies or unusual patterns that deviate from normal financial behavior. Clustering algorithms and anomaly detection models are particularly effective in identifying irregular transaction flows, unusual account activities, or sudden changes in financial behavior that may indicate attempts to conceal proceeds derived from unlawful activities.

Another important AI technique applied in financial crime detection involves deep learning architectures, which are capable of processing complex and high-dimensional datasets. Neural networks can analyze large volumes of transaction data and identify subtle correlations that may not be visible through conventional analytical methods. Deep learning models are particularly useful in detecting layered financial activities where illicit funds are transferred through multiple accounts or institutions in order to obscure their origin.

Furthermore, graph-based and network analysis techniques have become increasingly important in tracing illicit financial flows. Financial transactions often form interconnected networks involving multiple entities, accounts, and intermediaries. AI-driven network analysis can map these relationships and identify suspicious clusters or transaction chains that may indicate coordinated money laundering schemes. By examining the structural relationships among financial actors, these models enable investigators to uncover hidden links between transactions that may represent the movement of illicit funds.

Collectively, these Artificial Intelligence techniques provide financial institutions and regulatory agencies with advanced analytical capabilities for monitoring financial activity and detecting suspicious transaction patterns. When integrated with regulatory frameworks such as the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002, AI-driven systems can significantly strengthen the ability of authorities to identify financial transactions associated with proceeds of crime and enhance the overall effectiveness of anti-money laundering enforcement mechanisms.

V. DEVELOPMENT OF AN AI-BASED ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORK FOR IDENTIFYING PROCEEDS OF CRIME

The growing complexity of financial transactions in modern digital economies necessitates the development of intelligent analytical systems capable of detecting illicit financial activities with greater

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precision and efficiency. An Artificial Intelligence (AI)-based analytical framework provides a systematic approach for identifying suspicious transaction patterns that may indicate the presence of assets derived from unlawful activities. By integrating advanced data analytics with machine learning techniques, such frameworks can enhance the capacity of financial institutions and regulatory authorities to detect financial activities associated with proceeds of crime.

The development of an AI-driven framework for anti-money laundering primarily begins with data acquisition and preprocessing. Financial institutions generate vast volumes of transactional data, including account activities, payment transfers, and financial relationships between entities. In order to ensure accurate analytical outcomes, raw financial data must undergo preprocessing procedures such as data cleaning, normalization, and feature selection. This step helps eliminate inconsistencies, missing values, and redundant information, thereby preparing the dataset for effective algorithmic analysis.

Following data preparation, the framework incorporates feature extraction and behavioral profiling mechanisms. At this stage, relevant transactional attributes—such as transaction frequency, transaction amount patterns, account relationships, and geographical transaction flows—are identified and structured into analytical variables. These features allow AI models to construct behavioral profiles of financial entities and detect deviations from normal financial activity.

The next stage involves the application of machine learning and anomaly detection models designed to identify irregular financial patterns. Supervised learning algorithms can be trained on historical transaction datasets containing known instances of suspicious activities, enabling the system to classify new transactions based on learned behavioral indicators. Simultaneously, unsupervised learning models can be deployed to detect anomalies within transaction data, thereby identifying unusual financial behavior that may not conform to previously observed patterns. The integration of both approaches significantly enhances the system's capacity to detect evolving money laundering techniques.

An additional component of the framework involves network and relationship analysis, which examines the structural connections between financial accounts and entities. By mapping transactional networks, AI systems can identify clusters of interconnected accounts that may be involved in coordinated financial activities intended to obscure the origin of illicit funds. This analytical capability is particularly valuable in tracing complex transaction chains that may represent attempts to disguise assets derived from criminal conduct.

Ultimately, the integration of these analytical components creates a comprehensive AI-driven monitoring system capable of continuously analyzing financial transaction data in real time. When aligned with regulatory mechanisms established under the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002, such an intelligent analytical framework can substantially improve the detection, tracing, and investigation of financial transactions linked to proceeds of crime.

VI. CHALLENGES AND ETHICAL CONSIDERATIONS IN AI-ENABLED ANTI-MONEY LAUNDERING SYSTEMS

While Artificial Intelligence offers significant potential for strengthening anti-money laundering mechanisms, its implementation within financial monitoring systems is accompanied by several technical, regulatory, and ethical challenges. The effectiveness of AI-driven detection systems largely depends on the quality, availability, and integrity of financial data. In many cases, financial datasets may

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contain incomplete records, inconsistent formats, or biased historical information, which can adversely affect the performance and reliability of machine learning models. Consequently, inaccurate or poorly structured data may lead to false positives or false negatives in the detection of suspicious financial activities.

Another important challenge concerns algorithmic transparency and explainability. Many advanced AI models—particularly deep learning systems—operate as complex computational structures that make it difficult to interpret the reasoning behind specific decisions or classifications. In financial regulatory environments, where enforcement actions may involve asset freezing, investigation, or legal proceedings, the inability to clearly explain algorithmic decisions can raise concerns regarding fairness, accountability, and due process.

Data privacy and regulatory compliance also present significant considerations in the deployment of AI-based monitoring systems. Financial transaction data often contains sensitive personal and commercial information, and its extensive analysis through automated systems must be conducted in a manner that safeguards individual privacy rights. Institutions must therefore ensure that AI-based monitoring frameworks operate in accordance with applicable data protection standards and regulatory guidelines.

Ethical concerns further arise from the potential risk of algorithmic bias. If AI models are trained on historically biased datasets or incomplete financial records, they may disproportionately flag certain types of transactions or account holders as suspicious. Such outcomes may inadvertently lead to discriminatory monitoring practices, undermining trust in automated financial surveillance systems.

In the Indian regulatory context, the implementation of AI-enabled anti-money laundering tools must operate within the legal framework established by the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002. Ensuring that technological innovations align with statutory provisions and procedural safeguards is essential to maintaining both regulatory effectiveness and ethical integrity in financial crime detection. Addressing these challenges will therefore be critical to the responsible integration of Artificial Intelligence within modern anti-money laundering infrastructures.

VII. FUTURE DIRECTIONS: STRENGTHENING AI-DRIVEN ANTI-MONEY LAUNDERING FRAMEWORKS

As financial systems continue to evolve within increasingly digital and interconnected environments, the role of Artificial Intelligence in combating financial crime is expected to expand significantly. The future of anti-money laundering (AML) enforcement will likely depend on the development of more sophisticated AI-driven analytical systems capable of detecting complex and adaptive money laundering techniques. Emerging technologies such as advanced machine learning models, real-time transaction analytics, and large-scale financial network analysis are expected to play a crucial role in enhancing the efficiency and accuracy of financial crime detection mechanisms.

One promising direction involves the integration of real-time AI monitoring systems within financial infrastructures. Traditional AML mechanisms often rely on retrospective transaction analysis, which may delay the identification of suspicious financial activities. In contrast, AI-powered real-time monitoring systems can continuously analyze transaction flows and detect anomalies as they occur. Such systems can enable financial institutions and regulatory authorities to respond more rapidly to suspicious

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financial behavior, thereby reducing the opportunity for illicit funds to be transferred or concealed within complex financial networks.

Another significant development lies in the use of advanced predictive analytics and adaptive machine learning models. These systems are capable of learning from evolving transaction patterns and adjusting their detection capabilities accordingly. As money laundering techniques become more sophisticated, AI models that continuously update their analytical frameworks will be essential in maintaining effective surveillance of financial systems.

Furthermore, cross-institutional data sharing and collaborative financial intelligence networks may significantly enhance the effectiveness of AI-based AML systems. Financial crimes often involve multiple institutions, jurisdictions, and intermediaries. Future AML frameworks may therefore incorporate secure data-sharing platforms that allow financial institutions, regulatory agencies, and enforcement authorities to collaborate more effectively in identifying suspicious transaction patterns across broader financial networks.

In the Indian regulatory landscape, strengthening AI-driven AML frameworks will require a balanced approach that combines technological innovation with robust legal oversight. Regulatory authorities must ensure that emerging technological systems operate within the statutory framework established under the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002 while also adapting to the evolving dynamics of digital financial ecosystems.

Ultimately, the future of financial crime detection will depend on the successful integration of Artificial Intelligence, regulatory governance, and institutional cooperation. By leveraging advanced analytical technologies and fostering collaboration between technological and regulatory stakeholders, AI-driven systems have the potential to significantly strengthen global efforts aimed at detecting and preventing the movement of proceeds of crime within modern financial systems.

VIII. CONCLUSION

The rapid transformation of global financial systems through digital technologies has significantly reshaped the landscape of financial transactions and economic interactions. While these advancements have enhanced efficiency, accessibility, and connectivity within modern financial infrastructures, they have simultaneously introduced new challenges in combating financial crimes, particularly money laundering and the concealment of illicit financial assets. The ability of criminal networks to exploit complex financial systems and disguise the origin of unlawfully obtained funds has made the identification of proceeds of crime an increasingly intricate task for financial institutions and regulatory authorities.

Within this context, the integration of Artificial Intelligence into financial monitoring mechanisms represents a significant evolution in the methods used to detect and prevent illicit financial activities. Unlike traditional rule-based anti-money laundering systems, which rely primarily on static thresholds and manual compliance processes, AI-driven technologies offer dynamic analytical capabilities capable of processing vast volumes of financial data. Through the use of machine learning algorithms, anomaly detection techniques, and network-based analytical models, Artificial Intelligence enables the identification of complex transactional patterns that may indicate the presence of illicit financial flows.

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This study has explored how AI-based systems can enhance the detection of suspicious financial transactions and contribute to the identification of assets that may constitute proceeds derived from unlawful activities. By examining the application of machine learning, deep learning, and network analysis techniques, the research highlights the potential of AI technologies to uncover hidden relationships within financial datasets and detect patterns that would otherwise remain difficult to identify through conventional monitoring mechanisms. The development of AI-based analytical frameworks further demonstrates how financial institutions can implement intelligent monitoring infrastructures capable of continuously analyzing transactional data and identifying irregular financial behavior.

At the same time, the study has acknowledged that the deployment of Artificial Intelligence in anti-money laundering systems is not without its challenges. Issues relating to data quality, algorithmic transparency, privacy protection, and potential biases within automated decision-making systems require careful consideration. Ensuring that AI-driven monitoring systems operate responsibly and within appropriate regulatory safeguards remains essential for maintaining public trust and legal accountability.

In the Indian regulatory framework, the identification and confiscation of illicit financial assets are governed by the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002, which establishes the legal foundation for addressing financial crimes associated with proceeds of crime. As financial transactions become increasingly digital and data-intensive, the effective enforcement of such regulatory mechanisms will depend heavily on the adoption of technologically advanced monitoring systems. Artificial Intelligence offers a promising pathway for strengthening these enforcement capabilities by enabling more precise, scalable, and adaptive financial surveillance.

Ultimately, the convergence of Artificial Intelligence, financial technology, and regulatory governance has the potential to significantly enhance contemporary anti-money laundering efforts. By integrating intelligent analytical systems with established legal frameworks, financial institutions and enforcement authorities can develop more effective strategies for detecting and preventing the movement of illicit financial assets. As technological innovation continues to reshape financial ecosystems, the responsible and strategic deployment of AI-driven monitoring systems will play a crucial role in safeguarding financial integrity and reinforcing global efforts to combat financial crime.

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