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# Exploring the Intersection of Fog Computing and Responsible AI Governance: A Bibliometric Analysis

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***ABSTRACT***

The existing research lacks comprehensive frameworks and methodologies personalized to the exclusive challenges of fog-adding, such as resource constraints and data privacy concerns. This research training grants a complete bibliometric study of the integration of Responsible AI Governance (RAG) principles within the domain of fog computing. Leveraging data from 800 academic articles sourced from prominent files such as IEEE-Xplore, ACM Digital-Library, Elsevier, and others, the research employs the VOSviewer tool to analyze publication trends, citation patterns, and keyword co-occurrence. The analysis uncovers significant research trends, influential contributors, and key thematic areas at the intersection of fog computing and RAG. Key findings highlight the growing emphasis on ethical considerations such as transparency, fairness, Accountability, and privacy in fog computing. The study also identifies critical research gaps in adaptive RAG models tailored for resource-constrained fog environments, the potential of federated learning for privacy-preserving RAG integration, and hybrid approaches combining RAG with edge AI. These visions offer a foundation for upcoming study directions to address the challenges of applying responsible AI in decentralized fog-calculating environments.
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## Introduction

The quick development of digital skills has led to the proliferation of advanced figuring paradigms, and fog computing has emerged as a crucial architecture for enabling decentralized dispensation and storage at the setup edge. Traditional cloud figuring and Fog calculating take computational incomes closer to the data source, dipping inactivity and refining data processing efficiency [1]. This paradigm is mainly beneficial in scenarios requiring real-time analytics, the Internet of Things (IoT), independent vehicles, and clever cities [2]. By processing data locally rather than trusting exclusively on centralized data centers, Fog Adding addresses several limitations of cloud-based systems, including bandwidth constraints, dormancy issues, and security weaknesses. The field of artificial intelligence (AI) has made extraordinary progress and is important to the addition of AI to many features of modern life [3]. The distribution of AI systems has raised significant ethical concerns, mainly around privacy, justice, and responsibility issues. These fears have given rise to the concept of responsible AI governance (RAG), which seeks to confirm that AI skills are developed and positioned in ways that are ethical, trustworthy, and united with societal values [4-5]. RAG includes a set of values and practices designed to mitigate the risks related to AI, including preference in decision-making, the lack of slide in AI models, and the potential waste of AI technologies.

The Fog Calculating and Responsible AI Governance meeting is critical in developing the digital substructure and ethical knowledge development [6]. The AI systems progressively affect decision-making processes in critical domains, and the original buildings that support these systems must evolve to address the new ethical challenges. Fog computing and its capability to route facts faster to the sources propose a powerful mechanism for implanting ethical thoughts directly into the AI placement pipeline [7-8]. This meeting allows for more responsive and adaptive AI systems and helps implement governance frameworks that certify AI technologies are used responsibly [9]. The focus is on this connection, and the study seeks to expose how these emerging technologies can be harmonized to create a future where AI is both officially robust and ethically sound.

The potential benefits of integrating RAG into fog computing and the intersection of these two fields remain underexplored in academic literature. There is a substantial body of research on both fog computing and responsible AI governance independently, and few studies have investigated how these domains can be synergistically combined to address the ethical challenges of AI deployment. This gap in the literature presents a critical opportunity for exploration, and understanding the interplay between Fog Computing and RAG could pave the way for more ethically governed AI systems that are both secure and well-organized.

### 1.2 Research Motivation

The adoption of AI continues to expand, and there is a growing need to incorporate responsible AI governance principles into the underlying infrastructures that support AI systems. Fog computing, with its decentralized and distributed architecture, presents a unique opportunity to enhance the governance of AI while addressing some of the ethical challenges inherent in centralized AI systems. Fog computing can facilitate better data privacy by enabling localized data processing and reducing the need to convey sensitive information to central headwaiters. The closeness of Fog nodes to information sources allows for more context-aware AI decision-making, which can improve the fairness and Accountability of AI systems.

### 1.3 Research Objectives

The major objective of this paper is to conduct an orderly analysis of the works in connection with Fog Calculating and Responsible AI Governance. Employing a bibliometric analysis approach, this study aims to map the existing research setting, identify key tasks, and highlight study gaps that must be addressed to integrate RAG principles into Fog Computing environments effectively. The analysis will focus on critical aspects such as privacy, Security, and Accountability, which are paramount in deploying AI systems. This study seeks to offer recommendations for future study instructions and provide a foundation for developing fog-based AI systems that are ethically governed and aligned with RAG principles.

There are three research questions in this research:

- How can fog computing architectures be designed to enhance the implementation of Responsible AI Governance (RAG) principles?
- How many authors and publications on fog and cloud computing will there be in 2020?
- What are the key tasks, and what are the study gaps in integrating responsible AI governance into Fog computing environments?

With this complete review, the paper aims to contribute to the continuing dissertation on ethical AI by linking the gap between fog computing and responsible AI governance. It hopes to stimulate further research and development in this emerging area, ultimately forming artificial intelligence organizations that are technically progressive, properly complete, and informally responsible.

## 2. Literature Review

### 2.1 Overview of Fog Computing

Fog computing, also known as fog-interacting and fogging, is a delay in cloud computing that causes data to be dispensed, stored, and schmoose earlier to the devices generating and consuming data. Out-of-date cloud computing, where information is frequently sent to dominant records hubs for dispensation, and fog computing aim to distribute these tasks to the "authority" of the system, then closer to end users and devices [10]. This paradigm addresses the limitations of cloud computing, particularly in scenarios where low dormancy, real-time dispensation, and local data management are critical and Figure 1 shows the fog computing architecture.

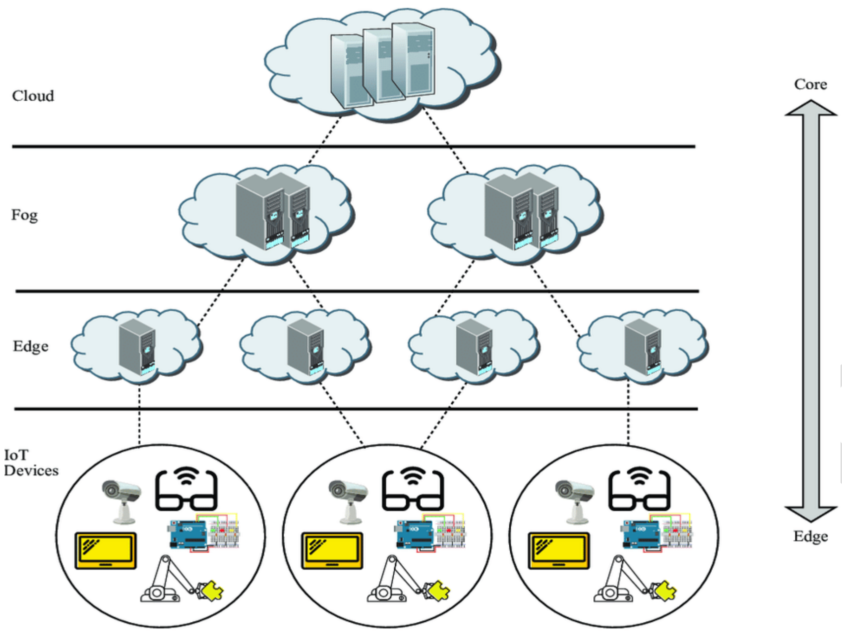


Figure 1: Overview of Fog Computing Architecture

**Key Characteristics of Fog Computing**

1. **Decentralized Architecture**: Fog computing operates on a dispersed model where computational resources are distributed across multiple locations rather than centralized in a few data centers [11]. This decentralization is key to reducing dormancy and refining data processing efficiency, especially in IoT (Internet of Things) environments.

2. **Proximity to End Devices**: One of the main welfares of fog calculating is its proximity to end strategies, radars, cameras, and other IoT components, with dispensation statistics nearer to where it is made, and fog computing can meaningfully reduce the time it takes to analyze and act on that data and allowing real-time decision-making and response [12].

3. **Scalability and Flexibility**: Fog calculating is inherently scalable and allows new nodes and resources to be added as needed. This flexibility makes it well-suited for dynamic and huge rule environments where the number of connected devices can fluctuate, and demand for computing power can vary.

4. **Improved Data Management**: Fog computing enhances data management by providing localized processing capabilities. This means that information can be filtered, preprocessed, and even acted upon locally before being sent to Fog for extra examination and storage [13]. This decreases the total number of people who want to communicate and complete their net, besides lowering bandwidth usage and improving overall efficiency.

**Applications and Use Cases**

Fog computing is mainly helpful in applications requiring little dormancy, real-time analytics, and immediate response. Key use cases include:

- **Industrial IoT (IIoT)**: In manufacturing and Fog, calculating can screen machinery in real-time, detect anomalies, and trigger maintenance before failures occur [14-15]. This reduces downtime and increases operational efficiency.
- **Smart Cities**: In smart city applications, fog computing can process information from traffic cameras, ecological devices, and other connected devices nearby. This allows actual time traffic organization and ecological nursing and enhances public safety.
- **Healthcare**: Fog computing is rummage-sale in healthcare for applications like distant enduring monitoring and telemedicine, where real-time data processing is crucial. It allows immediate patient data analysis and permits prompt medical interventions when necessary.
- **Autonomous Vehicles**: Fog computing plays a vital part in autonomous vehicle systems where low latency is essential for dispensing data from various sensors, making decisions, and ensuring safe navigation.

While fog computing offers numerous benefits, it also presents challenges. Security is a major concern, and the decentralized nature of fog computing increases the potential attack surface [16]. Confirming data privacy and integrity with a distributed network requires healthy safety measures, including encryption and access controls. Managing and orchestrating diverse devices and resources in a smog computing setting can be complex, necessitating advanced management tools and protocols. Adding fog calculation to the existing cloud substructure requires careful planning [17]. Organizations must balance the distribution of tasks amid fog bulges and fog data centers to optimize performance, cost, and resource utilization.

**2.2 Responsible AI Governance**

The RAG is a framework intended to check that Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies are progressive, organized, and used morally and accountable. AI systems have become progressively combined into the various features of daily life, and it is essential to establish guidelines that address potential risks, maximize benefits, and bring them into line with common values and ethical standards [18]. There is a detailed explanation of the key principles of Responsible AI Governance:

- **Fairness** in AI governance is about confirming that AI systems work in a way that does not distinguish against any individual or group. This principle highlights the importance of preventing partialities that could lead to unfair treatment and adverse

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outcomes based on the characteristics of race and gender plus age and socioeconomic status. Fairness involves rigorous testing and validation of AI systems to categorize and address slight biases in the data and algorithms [7-19]. It also includes adopting practices that encourage inclusive design and certify that varied views are considered during development to avoid supporting existing inequalities. With a determination for fairness, AI can be leveraged to improve opportunities and outcomes fairly through the different segments of society.

- **Transparency** raises the clarity and sincerity of AI organization's operations. It is fundamental for development with trust among users and investors, making the workings of AI arrangements logical and available. This principle comprises providing explanations for how decisions are ended with AI systems and chiefly for complex algorithms like deep learning models that can be cloudy. Certification of the development process, data sources, and algorithmic choices is also essential for transparency, study, and understanding [20]. The users should be informed when interrelating with an AI structure, aware of how their data is used, and ensure that interactions with AI are clear and predictable.
- **Accountability** confirms that those who design, tool, and deploy AI systems are believed to be responsible for their actions and the outcomes of their technologies. This principle involves establishing clear lines of responsibility and creating governance structures that contain mistakes and audit mechanisms. Accountability means having the courses to review and address any issues and failures arising from AI systems. It also comprises setting up compensation mechanisms to address objections and remedy harm caused by AI applications. Certifying Accountability and organizations can foster a culture of responsibility and moral conduct in the progress and disposition of AI skills.
- **Privacy** focuses on protecting an individual's personal data and ensuring that AI systems comply with data protection principles. This principle contains measures to protect personal information from illegal access and misuse and safeguard individuals' control over their data. Consent is a dangerous facet of privacy and requires that individuals are informed and agree to the collection and use of their data. Data minimization is another main practice involving collecting only data necessary for the AI systems functionality and falling the risk of best and potential misuse.
- **Safety and Security** are fundamental to ensuring that AI systems operate dependably and are protected from threats. Safety involves designing AI systems to be healthy and hardy against argumentative attacks and surprising failures [3-21]. This comprises implementing security measures to protect AI systems and their data from holes and hateful activities. Continuous nursing is essential to detect and address issues and guarantee that AI systems remain safe and secure during their lifecycle.

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- **Ethical Use** Ethical use ensures that AI skills are applied in ways that align with societal values and ethical norms. This principle involves assessing broader intimations of AI requests and safeguarding that they contribute positively to social welfare. It includes considering the cultural settings in which AI is deployed and avoiding the solutions that capacity impose unfair and culturally unresponsive practices. With the following ethical use, organizations can ensure that AI skills serve the public good and uphold high standards of honesty and respect.
- **Sustainability** in AI supremacy addresses the ecological and social influences of Artificial Intelligence skills. This principle includes assessing and minimizing the environmental footprint of AI systems and including their energy ingestion and waste. It also requires safeguarding that AI technologies contribute to sustainable expansion goals and are designed with long-term viability in mind [22]. The focus on sustainability and organizations can help to certify that AI technologies support broader efforts toward environmental conservation and social responsibility.

AI Governance is essential for steering the difficulties of AI technology and certifying that its distribution is ethical, fair, and beneficial to society. By obeying the principles of fairness, transparency, Accountability, privacy, and safety, as well as ethical use and sustainability, organizations can build up AI systems that are trustworthy and just and aligned with societal values [23]. These principles require ongoing commitment, continuous evaluation, and adaptation to the evolving AI setting and societal expectations.

### 2.3 Intersection of Fog Computing and RAG

The connection between Fog Computing and the responsibility of AI Governance (RAG) stresses the mixing of ethical and governance principles into the dispersed architecture of fog computing. Smog computing extends haze computing and processing data earlier to the edge of a network and can take advantage of RAG principles to certify that its distributed systems operate fairly, transparently, and securely [24]. This intersection aims to improve the ethical placement of fog computing technologies, guaranteeing they align with societal values and regulatory requirements while optimizing recital and efficiency.

Here is a table summarizing existing studies that explore the integration of Responsible AI Governance (RAG) principles in Fog Computing below Table 1:

*Table 1:Intersection of Existing Studies*

| **Study** | **Results** | **Limitations** |
|---|---|---|
| Fairness-aware fog computing for IoT applications [31]. | Proposed a framework for integrating fairness in fog computing. | Limited scope to IoT applications. |

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| Transparency in fog computing survey and framework [32]. | Introduced a transparency framework for fog computing. | The framework is not fully validated in real-world scenarios. |
| Accountability in fog computing challenges and solutions [33]. | Discussed challenges and solutions for ensuring Accountability in fog computing environments, | Lack of practical implementation examples. |
| Privacy-preserving techniques for fog computing review [34] | Reviewed various privacy-preserving techniques suitable for fog computing. | Focused mainly on technical solutions. |
| Ethical considerations in fog computing for smarts cities [35]. | Analyzed ethical considerations in the smart-city application of fog computing. | Limited to smart city applications. |

This table provides a snapshot of recent studies focusing on various aspects of responsible AI governance in the case of mist computing. Each study contributes to the sympathetic view of how RAG principles can be combined into fog computing environments, with limitations and areas for further research in each case.

### 3. Methodology

This study employs a bibliometric analysis method to analyze and assess the moot literature on adding Responsible AI Governance (RAG) principles in fog computing, and Figure 2 is about the proposed framework. The bibliometric analysis uses measurable methods to study patterns with the extracted 800 article data. It uses the Vosviewer tool to analyze academic publications and authorship, plus citations and keyword co-occurrence, to expose research trends, evaluate impact, and identify key contributors in the field [25].

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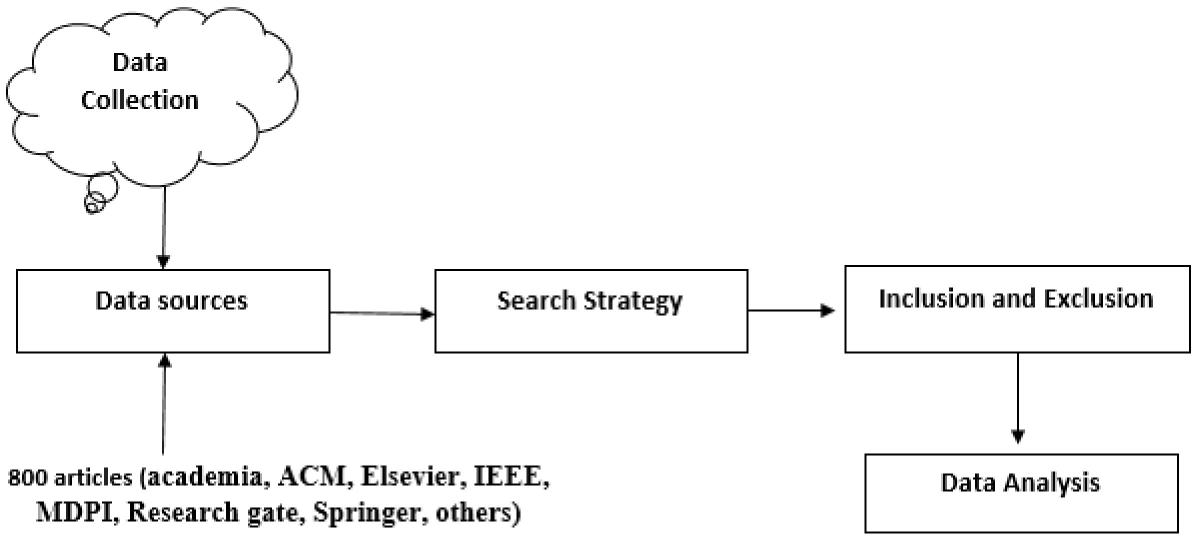


Figure 2: Proposed Framework

### 3.1 Data Collection Sources

The bibliometric information for this learning comprised 800 papers and data from a range of recognized academic databases and sources, and it individually offered diverse publications and study outputs [26]. The sources included:

- **Academia.edu**: Provides access to a wide range of preprints and conference papers across various disciplines.
- **ACM Digital Library**: A complete supply of calculating and information technology studies, with papers, session records, and practical fortnightlies.
- **Elsevier**: Accessed through platforms like *ScienceDirect* and *Scopus*, this source offers extensive academic content across multiple scientific domains.
- **IEEE Xplore**: A leading digital library for research in electronics and electrical engineering, including journals, conference papers, and standards.
- **MDPI**: Known for its open-access journals, MDPI covers various scientific and engineering disciplines.
- **ResearchGate**: A networking site for researchers to share papers' results and collaborate, offering various articles and conference papers.
- **Springer**: A major academic publisher providing access to journals, books, and conference proceedings across various fields.

### 3.2 Search Strategy, Keywords, and Inclusion/Exclusion Criteria

The strategy examined relevant literature on adding Responsible AI Governance (RAG) principles in fog-computing [27]. Key steps included:

- **Keywords**: Terms used in the search included "Fog Computing" and "Ethical AI, Governance" and "Ethical AI" then "Transparency" plus "Fairness" and "Accountability" and "Privacy."
- **Search Strategy**: the Boolean operators (AND, OR, NOT) combined keywords and refined search results. "Fog Computing AND Responsible AI Governance" was used to find articles discussing both topics.
- **Inclusion Criteria**: The study included training available within the previous era, from peer-reviewed monthlies and symposium accounts, relevant to the intersection of fog computing and RAG principles. Articles in English were considered.
- **Exclusion Criteria**: Non-peer-reviewed sources, articles unrelated to the research topic, and those published in languages other than English were excluded.

### 3.2 Data Analysis Techniques

The analysis involves several techniques to quote eloquent intuitions from the bibliometric data. Citation analysis assesses the influence of articles, authors, and journals based on citation counts. Co-authorship analysis examines collaborative networks to identify key researchers and institutions [28]. Keyword co-occurrence analysis reveals prominent research themes and trends by analyzing the frequency and context in which specific keywords appear together.

- **Analysis Tool**: VOSviewer was utilized to visualize bibliometric data. This tool enabled the creation of co-authorship networks, keyword co-occurrence maps, and citation networks, facilitating the interpretation of complex data and highlighting key research patterns, collaborative clusters, and thematic structures in the literature.

By employing these bibliometric analysis approaches and data analysis techniques, the study aimed to offer an all-inclusive thoughtful of the academic landscape at the intersection of fog computing and Responsible AI Governance, offering insights into research trends, influential works, and potential areas for further investigation.

## 4. Results and Discussion

### 4.1 Publication Trends Analysis

In Chapter 3, we explored and discussed the results of bibliometric analysis of fog computing and RAG, in which we identified their publication patterns, trends, and sources of articles [29]. Also, visualize the geographic maps, network graphs of co-authorship, titles, and abstract maps for a better understanding of Fog and cloud computing research in RAG.

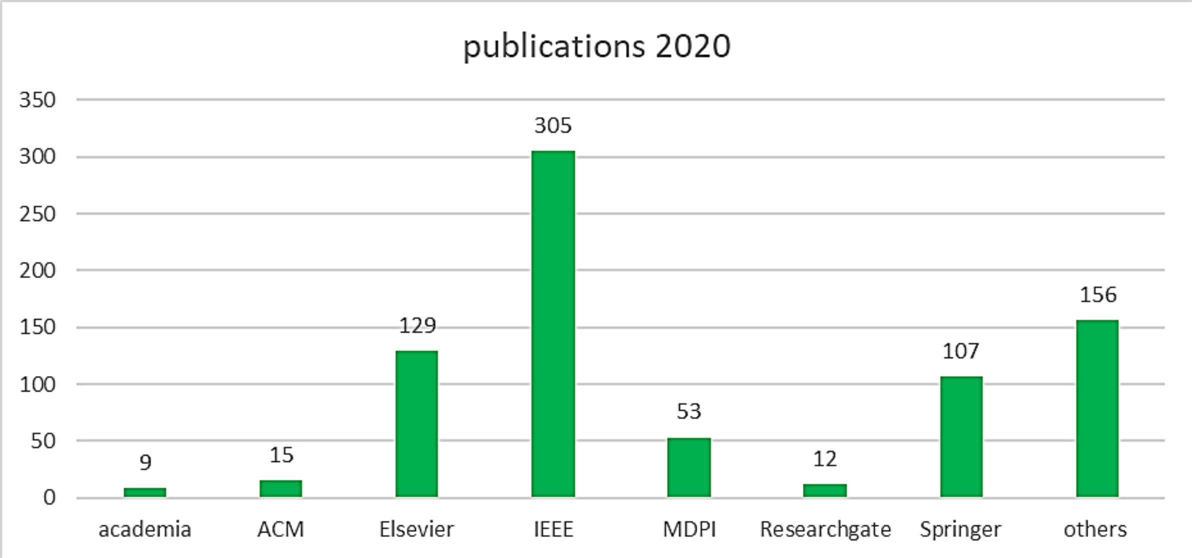


*Figure 3: Publications in 2020*

Figure 3 shows a bar graph representing this year's 2020 cloud and fog computing article publications in RAG. The highest number of published articles in IEEE is 3.5, and the lowest in academia is 9, so the ACM publication is 15, Elsevier 129, MDPI 52, and some other publishers have published 156 articles this year.

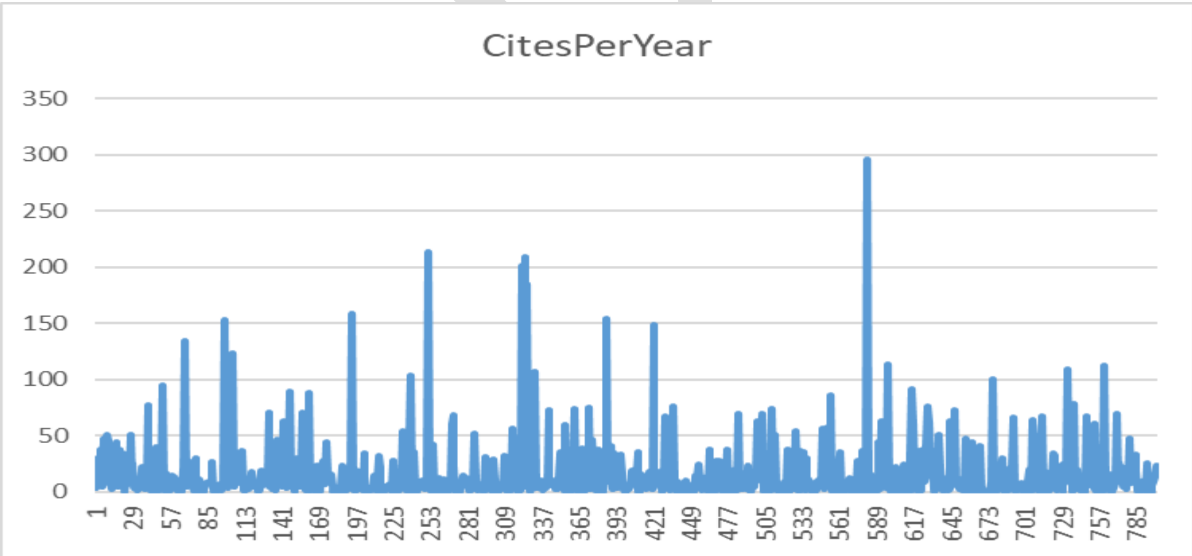


Figure 4: Cites Per Year 2020

Figure 4 shows the 800 articles citations to display their citations per year in 2020 in these cities: 589 are the highest in range, and 309, 337 are the highest citations for the publication of cloud computing in responsible AI governance of challenges and trends in the field of computing.

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Figure 5: Co-Authorship Analysis

The above Figure 5 shows a co-authorship network map, showcasing their relationships, collaboration, and patterns among authors in Fog computing. Each node represents an author, with the node size reflecting the number of publications or contributions made by that author—the larger the node, the more prolific the author. Links between nodes indicate co-authorship, where the depth of the link suggests the gift and frequency of alliance among the two connected authors' names are highlighted in different colors, which likely represents distinct clusters or groups of researchers more closely linked by frequent collaboration or shared research interests.

This red collection symbolizes a group of writers who normally cooperate within a specific subdomain of fog computing. The red indicates that these authors often work together, forming a cohesive research community. S. Özdemir appears to be a central figure in this cluster, suggesting a significant role in driving research in this area. The red and green clusters represent another closely-knit group of researchers. Writers like A. AbdeIsameea and S. Abirami are central within this group, indicating their active involvement in collaborative projects within this thematic area of Fog computing. The blue cluster highlights another research community within the field [30]. A. Sunyaev and F. Luo are key contributors to this cluster and regularly work with other group members. Their recurrent collaborations propose a specialized focus within the wider field. The yellow cluster shows another group of interconnected authors with A. Banerjee is a projecting figure. This cluster can represent a specific niche and subfield within Fog computing, with these authors contributing significantly.

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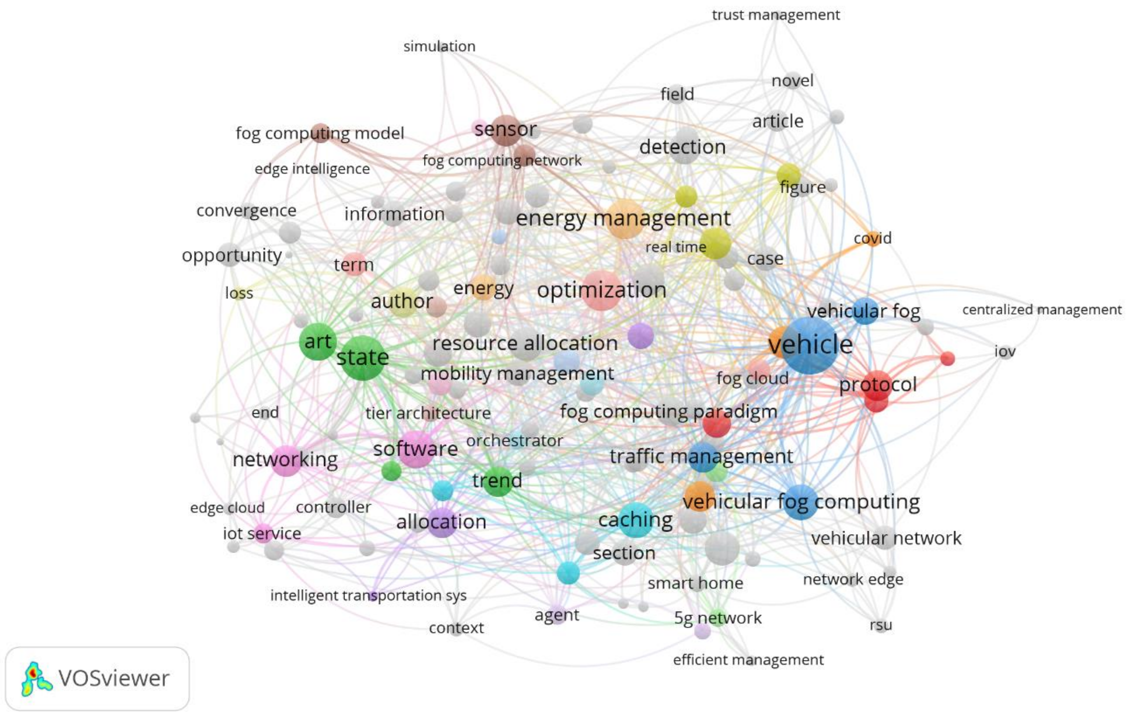


Figure 6: Titles and Abstract-based Network Graph

Figure 6 shows overhead, a network of map graphs based on the titles and abstracts of books in the area of Fog computing. Each bulge in this network represents a keyword and key term, and the node's size reflects the incidence of that term's occurrence diagonally in the dataset. Larger nodes specify more frequently used keywords and suggest the central themes and focus areas within the Fog computing research. The links amid nodes represent co-occurrences of these keywords in the same publications, with the thickness of the links indicating the strength of their association. Keywords that appear together frequently are positioned closer to each other and forming clusters. These clusters highlight subdomains and specific research topics that are commonly explored together, as well as "energy management," "optimization," and "vehicle" in the background of this fog computing. The map also discloses the broader thematic areas within Fog computing, "traffic management," "vehicular networks," and "IoT services." These clusters indicate the interdisciplinary nature of Fog computing and where research repeatedly intersects with fields like energy management, network optimization, and vehicular technologies.

This network map summarizes the key study trends and emerging areas of interest within Fog computing, helping to identify the popular topics and possible areas for future exploration.

**4.2 Research Gaps and Challenges**

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The addition of Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG) into Fog Computing presents a sole set of tests and study opportunities [36]. Fog Computing continues to gain grip for its ability to process the facts quicker to the advantage and pleasing to the eye actual time capabilities and reducing latency, and the introduction of urbane RAG models stresses careful consideration. The models are recognized for their complex data recovery and group processes and face significant problems when adapted to the resource-forced and dispersed nature of Fog environments [37].

**Key Challenges**

1. **Resource constraints and scalability:** It includes processing data more rapidly to the authority of the net, frequently dealing with devices, and having limited computational power and recollection and storage [26]. The Mixing of RAG, which typically involves the urbane models requiring substantial computational resources, presents a significant challenge. A key hurdle is confirming that RAG models are optimized to operate efficiently within the limitations without negotiating performance.
2. **Data Privacy and Security:** In the RAG models with design and trust on retrieving and saving immense quantities of data towards produce responses. In fog computing environments where data is frequently distributed through multiple lumps, confirming the privacy and Security of this data during recovery and generation processes is decisive. The dispersed flora of Fog-Computing exacerbates this task, and it is not easy to gizmo uniform refuge events with all nodes.
3. **Latency and Real-Time Processing:** One of the main rewards of Fog Calculating is its skill in determining facts in actual time and keeping them close to actual time. Adding RAG into the environment must confirm that the retrieval and generation processes do not introduce intolerable inactivity, which could undermine the real-time abilities of Fog Computing [27]. Balancing the computational demands of RAG with the need for low dormancy processing is a significant technical challenge.

**Identification of Research Gaps**

1. **Adaptive RAG Models for Fog Computing:** There has been significant research on RAG models in centralized cloud environments, and there is a notable gap in the development of adaptive RAG models specifically designed for fog computing [38]. These models would need to be lightweight, capable of operating under varying resource constraints, and able to adapt to the dynamic conditions of Fog environments.
2. **Federated Learning for RAG in Fog Computing:** United knowledge allows models to be trained through dispersed devices without sharing raw data and presents an opportunity to mix RAG in a privacy-preserving manner [28]. This area remains

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underexplored, with limited research on how federated learning can be leveraged to optimize RAG models specifically for Fog Computing environments.

3. **Hybrid Approaches Combining RAG with Edge AI:** There is potential in exploring hybrid methods that combine RAG with edge AI, where simpler AI models process data locally on Fog nodes and RAG models are invoked only when more complex processing is required [39]. This layered approach could help address resource constraints and latency issues, but it is currently underexplored [40].

Another underexplored area is developing context-aware RAG models that can adapt their retrieval and generation processes founded on their exact context and restraints of the Fog environment. These models could optimize performance by tailoring their operations to the available resources, network conditions, and specific application requirements in real-time.

**5. Recommendation and Future Work**

To address privacy, Security, and answerability in Fog-based AI systems, it is vital to use robust encryption protocols and safe message channels to defend facts as they travel amongst campaigns and the cloud. Privacy-preserving methods, differential confidentiality, and joined wisdom should be employed to minimize data exposure. Security can be further enhanced using blockchain for transparent and tamper-proof data transactions. Accountability can be safeguarded through clear data governance policies and the implementation of audit trails that monitor system activities. Ethical AI governance should be promoted by establishing comprehensive AI guidelines prioritizing fairness, transparency, user consent, and regular assessments to ensure compliance with these ethical standards. Training for AI developers on ethical practices and stakeholder engagement is essential to fostering a responsible and trustworthy AI ecosystem within Fog Computing environments.

For future work, it is imperative to discover progressive discretion-enhancing technologies, homomorphic encryption, and safe multi-party computation to bolster the confidentiality of data processed within Fog-based AI systems. More research should focus on enhancing security frameworks by integrating zero-trust architectures that continuously validate identities and trustworthiness across network nodes. To ensure that Accountability and emerging decentralized identity management systems can help track and verify actions within the system and reduce the risk of unauthorized activities. Establishing a dynamic ethical AI governance framework that adapts to evolving technological advancements and incorporates continuous monitoring mechanisms is essential.

**Conclusion**

The research provides a complete bibliometric analysis of the integration of Responsible AI Governance (RAG) principles within fog computing, identifying key trends, challenges, and research gaps in the field. The systematic review of academic literature and the study highlights the growing importance of ethical considerations in decentralized computing environments. The results disclose significant challenges related to resource constraints, data privacy, and latency, particularly when mixing sophisticated RAG models in fog computing contexts; the research identifies critical gaps in adaptive RAG models, federated learning applications, and hybrid approaches combining edge AI with RAG. The findings underscore the need for continued exploration into privacy-enhancing technologies, robust security frameworks, and dynamic ethical governance models to confirm the answerable deployment of AI in fog computing. This study not only provides respected visions into the current state of research but also sets the stage for upcoming investigations aimed at speaking the exclusive trials of participating RAG into fog computing environments.

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