

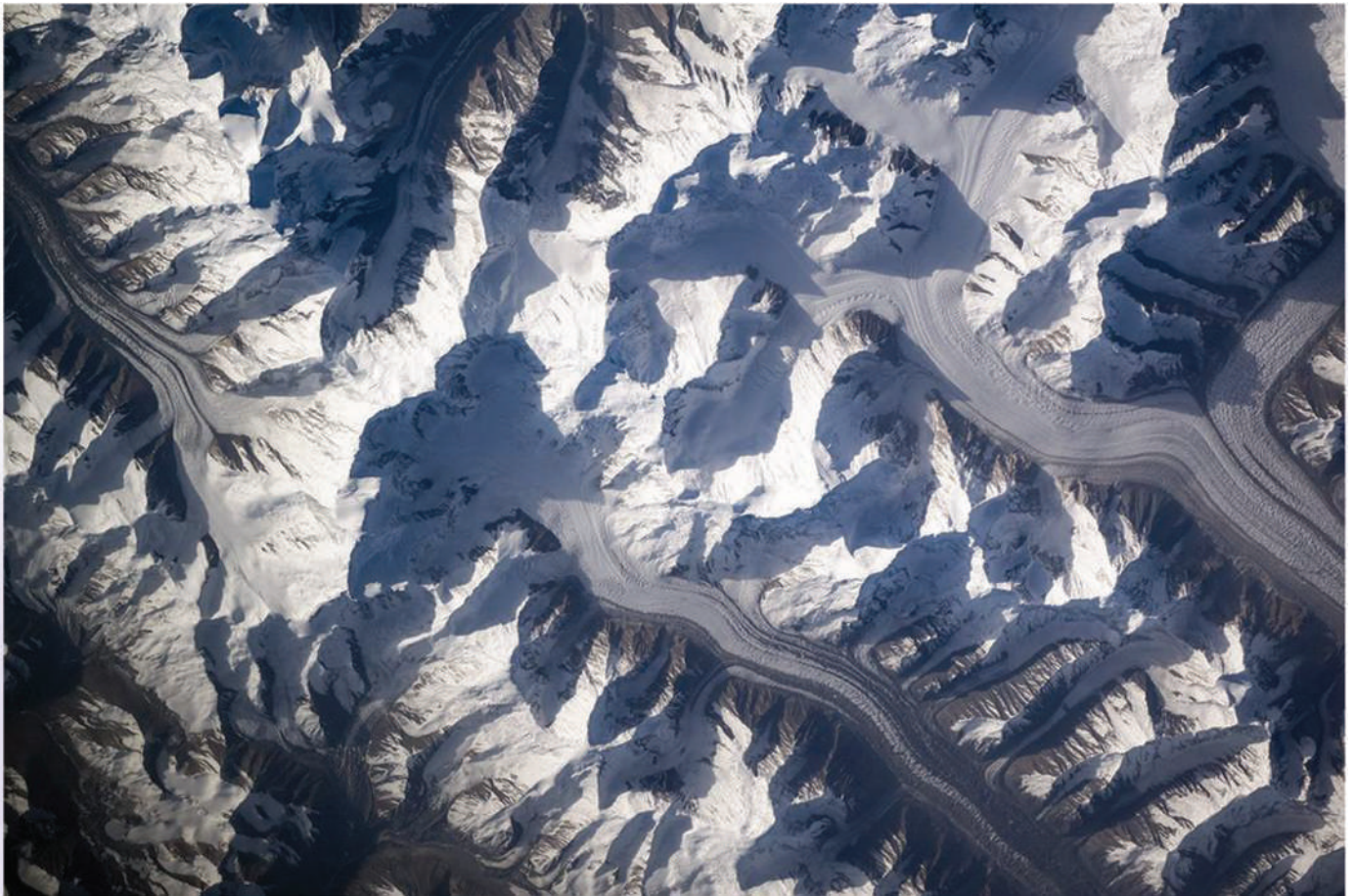
November 16 & 17, 2023

The Second Pamir Transboundary Conference for  
Sustainable Societies- 2023 | PAMIR 2023



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## The Second Pamir Transboundary Conference for Sustainable Societies- 2023 | PAMIR 2023



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# BRIEF CONTENTS

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ORGANIZING COMMITTEES .....	IV
FOREWORD .....	V
CONTENTS .....	VII

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# FOREWORD

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It is with great enthusiasm that we present the proceedings of the Second PAMIR Transboundary Conference on Sustainable Societies, held online on November 16–17, 2023. Building on the success of the inaugural event, this conference has solidified its position as a global platform for interdisciplinary collaboration, bringing together thought leaders, researchers, and practitioners to address critical challenges in sustainability and transboundary cooperation.

Participants from academia, industry, and policymaking engaged in robust dialogues, exploring topics ranging from environmental conservation to technological advancements in fostering sustainable communities.

As we reflect on the outcomes of this gathering, the shared commitment to advancing knowledge and actionable solutions stands as a testament to the collective power of collaboration. The PAMIR Conference continues to inspire groundbreaking initiatives that transcend borders, uniting stakeholders in a shared vision of a sustainable future. We extend our gratitude to the organizing committee, academic partners, and all participants who contributed to the success of this conference. Let these proceedings serve as a beacon for ongoing research and dialogue, inspiring future generations to prioritize sustainability in every endeavor.

Dilrabo Bakhronova  
Uzbek State University of World Languages, Tashkent, Uzbekistan



# CONTENTS

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## PAPERS

### FULL PAPERS

Factors Forming the Basis of National Spiritual Culture <i>Nasiba Yunusova and Jamila Matkarimova</i>	5
On Measurements of Green Economy: Sustainable Economic Growth, Steady State and Social Discount Rate <i>Nazira T. Azizova, Abdulaziz Erkaboev, Mashkura Kh. Kamilova and Marat Z. Gibadullin</i>	10
Fundamentals and Prospects of Strategic Partnership Development of Central Asia and Japan <i>Alimov Okiliddin</i>	17
The Relationship Between the Brain, Mind, and Personal Identity in Philosophy of Mind <i>Azam Abdievich Abdullaev and Abdurauf Mukhammedovich Rakhmanov</i>	24
Utilising Modern Technologies for Athlete Selection in Artistic Gymnastics <i>Shodiyor Atamurodov and Anvar Khasanov</i>	28
Analyzing Long-Term Dynamics of Zooplankton Abundance in Karakalpakstan Lakes <i>Gulistn Gulistn Turemurtv and Hmid Slvt ugli Ngmetv</i>	34
Approaches to Concept of Foreign Policy <i>Tashev Kahramon Ozodbekovich</i>	39
Procedures for Educational Work in the Formation of Professional Qualifications <i>Kayum Baymirov, Allayorov Tulqin Ruzikulovich and Nuratdin Dosonov</i>	43
Interaction of Turkic Languages in Karakalpakstan <i>Gulnaz Dosjanova, Anargul Kazakhbaeva and Dilfuza Erjanova</i>	47
The Theme of Motherhood in the Novel «Zuleikha Opens Eyes» by Guizel Yakhina <i>Irkabaeva Feruza Makhkamovna, Sultonova Nadira Rustambekovna, Usmanova Anastasia Andreevna, Irkabaeva Firuza Zhumanali Kizi and Alikulova Raikhon Abdizhabbarovna</i>	51
Significance of Developing Skills in Scientific Literature for Professional Education of Future Specialists <i>Kutlugjon Inoyatov, Fazilat Shavkatovna Fayazova, Bakhtiyor Sherbekovich Marufboev and Nafisa Safaraliyeva Mukhiddinova</i>	56
Creation of a Military Administration During the Reign of Amir Shahmurad in the Bukhara Emirate <i>Kutlugjon Inoyatov, Gairat Abdullahodzhaev, Nodir Alimov and Muhayyo Umarova</i>	61
Formation of Mathematical Thinking Competence in Students as a Scientific Pedagogical Issue <i>Kenjayeva Sanobar Ibragimovna</i>	65
Online Class as One of the Forms of Distance Teaching of a Foreign Language at a University <i>D. khmedov, D. Mubrkov and N. Khodjyev</i>	70
Examining the Timurid Manuscripts in the Treasury of Uzbekistan's Institute of Oriental Studies <i>Bekhzod B. Khadjimetov and Abdumajid A. Madraimov</i>	75



Theoretical Perspectives on the Genesis of the Dari Language <i>Uktamova Khilola and Nishanbayeva Aziza</i>	79
Analysing the Relationship Between Security and Migration Categories <i>Durdona I. Madaminova</i>	85
Khoja Ahmad Yasavi and the Evolution of Tasawwuf <i>Osman Khosilovich Karabaev, Gulistan Omonturdievna Masharipova, Umida Agzamxodjayevna Utanova and Rakhmonali Khasanov</i>	92
A Pragmatic Analysis of Deactivated Pronouns in the Korean Linguistic Context <i>Malika Mukhiddinova</i>	98
Exploring Abu Raykhan Beruni's Scientific Paradigm and Ontological Dialectics <i>Ortikova Dilbar, Masharipova Gularam, Bahrom Orzikulov Gularam and Farida Umarova</i>	104
Understanding the Dynamics of Media Text and Mediatext Translation in Media Linguistics <i>Khudoybergan Kh. Kochkinov, Dildora B. Kurbanova, Karomat S. Tangirkulova and Jamshid M. Annaguliyev</i>	110
Metonymic Analysis of Novels by Abdallah Qadiri <i>Urak P. Lafasov</i>	116
Customer Attachment as the Key Factor for the Sustainability and Growth of Unorganized Indian Kirana Shops <i>Pradeep Alex, Danish Hussain and Mohd Danish Kirmani</i>	122
Changes and Conflicts in the Dynamics of Generation Relations in Modern Family Structures in Central Asia <i>Kamola Uskanbaevna Saidova</i>	132
Improvement of Pedagogical Mechanisms of Integration of Education <i>Sherali bdurimv, Javohir Xlmtv, Javlon Xolmatov and Firdavs Almurodov</i>	139
Metaphorical Insights into Human Psychology in Jane Eyre <i>Ulugova Shokhida Shokhrukhovna, Uktamova Malika Khasanovna and Abdullayeva Parvina</i>	143
Political Endeavors of Mustafa Shokay and Ahmed Zaki Validii in Turkestan's Landscape <i>Rakhmatov Murod Gaybullayevich</i>	148
Critical Assessment of the Text Akida by Abu Jafar Takhav <i>Sagdiev Khabibullo</i>	151
Suffixal Derivation in French and Uzbek Languages <i>Kavilova Laura-Aquilina and Kavilova Tamara</i>	155
The Utilization of Technical Means in Language Teaching at Universities <i>Babaeva Lyudmila Leonidovna, Umarova Nasiba Erkinovna, Yusupova Nigora Muhammedjanovna and Usmanova Manzura Isakovna</i>	162
Interactive Methods of Teaching Students Oral Speech in the Credit Module System <i>Abduxafizova Nargiza Abduxafizovna</i>	169
The Role of Internet Resources in Language Teaching in Higher Education Institutions <i>Sirajitdinova Nargiza Usmanalieva, Muslimova Rano Muratovna and Rakhimova Firuza Shavkatovna</i>	175

Exploring Phraseologisms Formed with Somatisms in the Turkish Language <i>Khayrulla Hamidov, Nargiza Ismatullayeva, Mehriniso Kayumova, Dilshoda Mubarakova and Oybek Jumaboyev</i>	183
Addressing Scientific and Methodological Challenges in Developing Next-Generation Literature Textbooks <i>Nazar Hakimov, Fariza Kholdarova, Dilshoda Bozorova, Ivan Reshetnikov and Nazokat Yusufjonova</i>	195
Innovation as a Pillar for Social Progress: A Comprehensive Exploration <i>Akbar Saitkasimov and Vazira Shamshieva</i>	204
Exploring Sociolinguistic Awareness in ESL Learning: A Focus on Uzbekistan <i>Bakhriddinova Dilobar</i>	207
Pragmatic Insights into English Poetry: A Holistic Analysis <i>Ruzibaeva Nigorakhon Rakhimovna and Mukhtorova Nohida Sur'atovna</i>	210
Pragmatic and Linguistic Peculiarities of Medical Discourse in English and Uzbek Languages <i>Yorova Sayora Karimovna</i>	217
Thematic Groups of Legal Terms in Uzbek and German Languages <i>Bakhriddinova Muyassarkhon Raximovna, Kakharova Mavluda Mukaramovna and Kakharova Shohsanam Nabijan Qizi</i>	224
Legal Normative Foundations of Increasing Social and Political Activity of Women in Uzbekistan <i>Musurmanova Aynisa and Akhmadalievna Khosiyatposhsho Abdukhayotovna</i>	228
Digital Convergence and Print Media: A Study on Perception, Impact and Innovation in India <i>Neha Arora, Kuldeep Siwach and Preeti Singh</i>	233
India and BRICS: An Analysis of Challenges Faced by India Amid Russia-Ukraine War <i>Ram Sunder Kumar, Garima Rai, Utkarsh Mishra, Sanjay Pandey, Prabhat Dixit and Hemant Kumar Pandey</i>	238
Predicative Prepositions: Syntax-Semantics Interplay in Combinations <i>Gulnoz A. Ergasheva, Maxfurat K. Omonova and Saidova Dilfuza Ergashovna</i>	243
Bilingual Lexical Units: Semantic Criteria in Education Dictionaries <i>Shakhnoza Buriyevna Nashirova</i>	248
Media Activity Theory: Impact on Journalism Education, News Production, and Consumption in the Digital Age <i>Shakhnoza B. Uzokova, Akbar E. Khujakulov, Zebo B. Choriyeva, Fotima M. Makhmudova and Kamoliddin H. Amirov</i>	252
Pakistan's Approach to Security in South Asia <i>Rustam Galimov</i>	260
Improving Spanish Language Skills in Students Training as Tourist Guides <i>Juraev Kh. Abdunazar, Munira Ch. Tuychieva, Anorboyeva A. Solikha, Sabirova A. Nilufar and Sojida S. Akhadova</i>	265
Effect of Technology-Driven Environment on Indian Millennials: Examining Its Effect on Social Psychology and Authentic Self Representations <i>Tanushree Sharma and Maithili Ganjoo</i>	272

Radiology Technician Radiology Safety Proficiency Evaluation <i>Nisha Eapen, Nisha Thundiyil and Sheela Shenai</i>	278
Occurrence of English and Uzbek Speech Patterns in Social Network Texts <i>Rustamov Bobomurod</i>	282
Legal Basis of Political Party: Concept, Types, Tasks and Activity <i>Ruzimurodov Azizbek</i>	285
The Essence of Equivalents of Uzbek Phraseological Units in Russian Speech <i>Sadullaeva Umida Fayzullaevna</i>	288
Linguopsychological Characteristics of Children's Quasidological Speech <i>Nasiba Jumaevna Yarashova</i>	291
Works of Painting in Literature Lessons as a Means of Developing Students' Communicative Competence <i>Zaripova Guzal Toxirovna</i>	293
The Architecture of Zarafshon Monuments <i>Savriev Jasur Fakhriddinovich</i>	295
Organizational and Economic Mechanism of Human Capital Formation <i>Shomiev Golib Uktamovich</i>	298
Legal Consciousness and Legal Culture: Foundations for Democratic Renewal and Societal Development in Uzbekistan <i>Gulmira Tulenova and Dilbar Sagdullaeva</i>	301
Breaking Boundaries: Innovative Educational Environments in Medicine <i>M. M. Rustamov, Q. X. Anorboyev, E. A. Mamajonova, M. E. Abdullayeva and F. A. Fozilov</i>	308
Structural Semantic Analysis of Lexical Units in English and Uzbek Texts Related to the Field of Entrepreneurship <i>Rakhmonova Sardora Muminjonovna, Khayrullayeva Dilorom Sayfutdinovna, Mannonova Saodat Artikovna, Ashurova Feruza Lutpullayevna and Ibragimova Zarifa Nabiyeвна</i>	311
Linguistic Nuances of Transport Abbreviations in the English Language in Comparison with the Uzbek Language <i>Oybek S. Axmedov and Jakhongir A. Masharipov</i>	323
A Focus on Formal Writing Style Standards <i>Quadrat Sh. Omonov, Gulchehra Sh. Rixsiyeva, Nadira T. Xalmurzayeva, Saodat A. Nasirova, Saboxat A. Xashimova and Xulkar V. Mirzaxmedova</i>	327
Values as a Systematic Structure: A Socio-Cultural Perspective <i>Islom U. Minnikulov, Feruzjon I. Sharipov and Muslimbek D. Isroilov</i>	332
From the History of Higher Musical Education in Uzbekistan During the Period of Independence <i>Sahodat B. Murtazova, Sadokat K. Murodovag and Jamoliddin K. Togaymurodov</i>	337
Systematic Semantic Analysis of Texts <i>Farzona Sh. Nasreddinova and Farangiz A. Khamrakulova</i>	343
Effective Methods of Learning English <i>Dilfuza Sh. Shadiyeva, Nagima T. Yusupova and Zilola B. Azimova</i>	346

Educational Strategies for Diverse Learners: A Comparative Analysis of French School Systems <i>Raufov Miraziz Mustafakulovich and Zoyirova Dilsuz Abdijalilovna</i>	351
The Aesthetic Ideal of Individuals and Its Significance in Philosophical Understanding <i>Aktamkul R. Samadov and Otabek M. Gaybullaev</i>	359
The Legal Framework of Intellectual Property Rights in Relation to Human Rights <i>Eramala Dayal</i>	368
The Role of the Communicative and Cognitive Consciousness in the Development of National Languages <i>Akrom M. Kuldashiev, Mukhiddin M. Mukhtorov and Otabek Y. Yusupov</i>	378
Teaching Specialty Language to Non-Philological Students: Key Questions <i>Akhmedova Mukaddas, Hamdam Zoda Leila and Makhsudova Fayzillat</i>	388
Approaches to Classifying Euphemisms <i>Gulnara Mavlonova Abdigani Kizi</i>	392
Exploring World Literature Through Artistic Evolution: Depicting the Essence of Homeland <i>Faizullayeva Rano Makhmudovna</i>	396
Identification and Analysis of Factors of Construction Schedule Delays in Indian Construction Industry <i>Deva Dutta Dubey</i>	402
Organizational and Legal Foundations: Ensuring International Harmony and Religious Tolerance <i>Alisher Khakimov</i>	409
Historical Context of Professional Speech Formation in Philology Education <i>Farida R. Ustamdzhanovna Khosilova and Olga Nikolaevna Kalinina</i>	412
Thematic Classification of Phraseological Expressions in Italian <i>Khudoykulov Behzod Abbasovich</i>	416
Effective Methods of Enhancing the Writing Competence of Law Students <i>Mustafoeva Noila Ishnazarovna and Usmonova Ametova Oyshajon Rozmatovna</i>	421
The Impact of Personality Traits on Language Use and Neuroticism <i>Akhmedova Muyassar Khadimatovna and Dilmuradova Nilufar Asatillayevna</i>	426
Legal Strategies for Increasing Women's Political and Social Involvement in Uzbekistan <i>Musurmanova Aynisa and Akhmadalievna Khosiyatposhsho Abdukhayotovna</i>	430
Problems of Teaching the Russian Language in Higher Education <i>Zaitova Ozoda Yusupovna, Kholmatova Shokhida Tafikovna, Muminova Bashorat Abdukhaliilovna and Gulchekhra Muratova Sarimsakova</i>	434
Scientific and Pedagogical Foundations of the Project Method in Robotics <i>Nasriddinov Dadakhon Kamiljanovich</i>	440
Characteristics of Lexico-Semantic Integration of English Loaned Tourism Vocabulary in Uzbek <i>Noira Yakubova, Surayyo Musayeva, Dilafruz Axmedjanova, Shaxnoza Ibragimova and Azizaxon Saidqosimova</i>	443
Approaches to Enhancing Written Communication Skills in Uzbek Language Instruction for Students <i>Usmonova Oyistaxon Yuldashaliyevna, Kudratxodjayeva Nargis Akbarovna and Usmonova Zulxumor Nazarovna</i>	448

Social and Economic Management of Pine Leaves <i>Vijay Kumar, Shipra Gupta and Bhanu Sharma</i>	452
Cost Effective and Economic Management of Solid Waste in a City <i>Shipra Gupta, Vijay Kumar and Priyanka Gupta</i>	457
Exploring Educational Needs: Insights from Tourism Student Analysis <i>Bobomurodova Gulhayo Ismoil Qizi, Gulchekhra Sh. Khazratova, Umirkulova Madina Bakhtiyarovna, Ruzimbayeva Nasiba Temur Qizi and Esanboyeva Mushtariy Alijon Qizi</i>	462
Utilizing Google Classroom for Enhancing Professional Growth Among University Educators: A Case Study in Uzbekistan <i>Yana Arustamyan and Yelena Aripova</i>	467
Themes and Controversies in the Stories of Doctor Seuss for Children <i>Gulhayo Buriyeva and Sarvara Akobirova</i>	475
The Significance of Colour in Visual Communication: An Analytical Study <i>Amarjeet Singh and Kapil Chowdhury</i>	479
Print Media in the Digital Age: Navigating Change and Audience Engagement <i>Preeti Singh, Sanjna Vij, Neha, Manish Kumar Jaisal and Amit Verma</i>	483
A Critical Analysis of Software Education in India for Undergraduate Students <i>Deepak Gupta, Ajay Suryavanshi and Deepak Singh Rana</i>	488
Cultivating Contemporary Professional Personnel: Evaluating Higher Education Standards and Reform Measures for Enhancement <i>Nasiba Jumaniyozova, Nilufar Nazarova, Khadicha Chulpanova and Isakova Mokhinur</i>	491
The Importance of Physics Terminology Translation <i>Ezoza Kilichova</i>	498
Cognitive Analysis of E-Commerce Adoption Factors in Small and Medium Enterprises <i>Mahesh Singh, Manoj Kumar Rao, Manoj B Pandey and Amit Mishra</i>	502
Students' English Language Under Blended Learning Customizations <i>Tojiyeva Matluba Mahmud Qizi</i>	506
Unveiling Figurative Expressions: Exploring Paraphrases & Metaphors <i>Ikhtiyar E. Umirov, Farkhad K. Yuldashev, Farogat F. Yuldasheva, Dilnoza M. Kholikova, Salomat F. Yuldasheva and Malokhat S. Sharipova</i>	509
Unravelling the Impact of Adolescent Social Media Usage on Parental Interaction and Physical Well Being: A Comprehensive Study <i>Tamanna and Preeti Singh</i>	515
Analysing Healthcare App Satisfaction: Predictive Analytics Using Stepwise Regression to Identify Key Factors <i>Arun Mittal, Nirmal Singh, D. D. Chaturvedi and Priyank Kumar Singh</i>	519
Comparative Analysis of SBI and PNB Banks Using Compound Annual Growth Rate <i>Shipra Gupta, Vijay Kumar, Vishal Sagar and Kapil Ahalawat</i>	524
The Role of Women in Society in 18th-20th Century English and Uzbek Literature <i>Sitorabonu Uktamovna Tursunova</i>	529

The Economic and Social Benefits of Recycling Used Paper <i>Vijay Kumar, Shipra Gupta and Bhanu Sharma</i>	532
The Role of Objectivity, Graduality, and Succession in Historical-Cultural Heritage Management <i>Dusmurt T. Nrkulv, Sukhrb D. Nrkulv and Frid S. Umr</i>	537
Cognitive Linguistics: Exploring the Interplay Between Language and Thought <i>Dilrabo Bahronova Keldiyorovna, Barno Juraeva Nizomiddinovna and Feruza Muratxodjayeva</i>	540
A Descriptive Study on Productivity of Generation Z Employees in Call Centers of Bhopal <i>Marrium Khan, Sumit Kishore Mathur, Nileshwari Yadav, Om Prakash Kumar and Chintan Rajani</i>	547
Empirical Analysis of Financial Inclusion: Case Study of Madhya Pradesh and Chhattisgarh <i>Reshma Udhani, Sunita Ramchandani and Marrium Khan</i>	551
Optimising Professional Development of Pedagogy Students through Socio-Psychological Training and Environmental Education Enhancement <i>Rakhimova Indira Igorevna and Yusupjonova Iroda Abdirayimjonovna</i>	556
Impact of Digital Marketing on Youth's Purchasing Behavior <i>Adheer A. Goyal, Shriram Joshi, Tejasvini Paralkar, Swati A. Goyal and S Md Shakir Ali</i>	561
Tourism Activities in Preschool Educational Organizations and Their Impact on Children's Development <i>Haydarova Shakhlo Narzullayevna</i>	565
Significance of Precedent Units in Uzbeki and English Languages <i>Zebokhon Mallaeva</i>	568
Sentiments in the Reader's Emotional Landscape: The Emerging Role of Young Maktab Literature <i>Nahmatova Nasiba Sobirovna</i>	572
Opportunities to Ensure Competitiveness Through the Improvement of Higher Education Institutions Quality <i>Ochilova Dilobar</i>	576
The Role of Stories in Hayrat Ul-Abror Structure <i>Nigora Sharipova</i>	584
Selecting Khazoyin ulMaoni Kulliyot for the Corpus of Alisher Navoi's Works <i>Manzura Abjalova and Nargiza Gulomova</i>	591
Specific Characteristics of Formation of Attitude Motivation Related to Study Activity in Primary Class Students <i>L. Z. Koraeva</i>	598
Alisher Navoi Author's Corpus: Relevance, Necessity and Significance <i>Manzura Abjalova, Nargiza Gulomova and Gulrux Xasanova</i>	603
Exploring the Linguistic Features of English Children's Folklore <i>Zaynutdinova Dilfuza Shamsidinovna</i>	610
Securing Data Privacy, Preserving Trade Secrets: India Tech <i>Veena T. N. and Avishek Chakraborty</i>	613

Recommendations for Illustrative Examples of Terminology Related to Astronomy in Explanatory Dictionaries <i>Fotimakhon S. Bakhtiyarova, Mukhtorjon Y. Bakhtiyarov, Mukhlisa N. Sultanova and Nargiza X. Ernazarova</i>	618
Strategic Assessment for Higher Education Excellence <i>Veena Dutta</i>	623
Globalization, SMEs, and Digitalization: The Role of Marketing and Entrepreneurial Behavior <i>Sunil Kumar Vohra, Shashi Kant Gupta, Susheel Kumar Singh and Prabhdeep Singh</i>	628
Reducing Poverty Through Small Business Development and Private Entrepreneurship in Uzbekistan <i>Khalida Sultanova</i>	633
Formation and Development of Computer and Internet Jargons <i>Nasiba S. Nasrulloeva, Gulnoza A. Narzieva, Mokhichekhra R. Akramova, Nargiza R. Akhrorova, Dilorom M. Yunusova and Gulrukh N. Yusupova</i>	637
The Development of Medicine in Central Asia During the Renaissance <i>Nilufar Sh. Niyozova</i>	643
Revealing the Sociolinguistic Environment: Investigation of the Profiles of Business English Learners <i>Nargiza Djurayeva and Abdulkhay Djuraev</i>	647
Cultivating Listening Skills of Law Students in English Classes <i>Manzura Shamsitdinova</i>	657
Digital Payment Dynamics in Gig Economy Integration <i>V. Shobha and B. Vinnarasi</i>	662
Optimizing Construction Management: Strategies for Productivity and Growth in Uzbekistan <i>Savrieva Madina Khakimovna</i>	666
Digital Strategies and Financial Success in Tourism Enterprises <i>Amit Mishra, Shashi Kant Gupta, Susheel Kumar Singh and Prabhdeep Singh</i>	670
The Expansion of Global E-Commerce: Globalization's Contributions Analyzed <i>Sunil Kumar Vohra, Ankita Pandey, Susheel Kumar Singh and Amit Mishra</i>	674
Worker Perspective: Lean Marketing's Strategic Enhancement <i>Shashi Kant Gupta, Prabhdeep Singh, Susheel Kumar Singh and Mahesh Singh</i>	679
Language in Society: Understanding Sociolects and Speech Patterns <i>Ilkhom Tukhtasinov, Sevara Ziyayeva and Dilrabo Bakhronova</i>	683
Tourist Police Activities: Trends in Domain Terminology Development <i>Nigmatov Ruftullo, Radjabova Khafiza and Abdullayeva Fotima</i>	688
Field Research on Pasture Vegetation in South Uzbekistan (in Kashkadarya Region Parts) <i>Uktam Khujanazarov, Gulruksor Ergasheva and Gulbakhor Akbarova</i>	692
Paraphrasing and Related Concepts: Exploring Similarities and Variations <i>Ikhtiyar E. Umirov, Farkhad K. Yuldashev, Farogat F. Yuldasheva, Dilnoza M. Kholikova, Salomat F. Yuldasheva and Malokhat S. Sharipova</i>	696
Color Lexemes in Context: Cognitive and Cultural Explorations <i>Dilrabo Bakhronova, Nodira Alavutdinova, Saodat Israilova and Virna Velazquéz Vilchis</i>	700

Electric Vehicles in Karnataka: Consumer Insights and Trends <i>Sharath Kumar Y.</i>	705
Contemporary Challenges of Work-Life Balance in the IT Sector <i>Mahima Kapoor, Vivekanand Pandey and Sudha Gupta</i>	709
The Intersection of Multimedia and Child Speech Development <i>Davlatova Aziza Akmalovna</i>	713
Terminological Abbreviations in Tourist Policing: A Bilingual Perspective <i>Dilrabo Bakhronova and Khafiza Radjabova</i>	717
Learner-Centric Approaches: The Effectiveness of the Seven-I Framework <i>Monika Suri and Vishwas Madhavrao Deokar</i>	722
CRM Strategies in Commercial Banks: Fostering Long-Term Customer Relationships <i>Ajatashtaru Samal, N. Manasa, Priya Vinod and Hemalata Radhakrishna</i>	727
Critical Factors in E-Commerce Adoption by Construction SMEs <i>Mahesh Singh, Manoj Kumar Rao, Manoj B. Pandey and Abdul Ahad</i>	732
Contradictory Constructs: Oxymorons and Antonymic Vocabulary <i>Guloyim Ayupova</i>	736
Optimizing Learning: Computer Technology in Medical Education <i>Kityan Sergey Alexandrovich</i>	740
The Economic Implications of Increasing Global Connectivity and the Digital Economy <i>Sabokhat Alimova</i>	745
Uzbek Texts Sentiment Analysis: Database Development <i>Saboxat Allanazarova and Dilrabo Elova</i>	749
A Comparative Analysis of Business Perspectives and Marketing Engagement in the Market <i>Sunil Kumar Vohra, Shashi Kant Gupta, Susheel Kumar Singh and Prabhdeep Singh</i>	753
Automated Algorithmic Systems: Organization and Implementation Guidelines <i>Husan Baqoyev, Ilyos Kalandarov, Alisher Khojiev, Bakhridin Bozorov, Nodirbek Namozov and Khosiyat Shermatova</i>	757
Legal and Socio-Political Term Translation in Medieval Old Uzbek Texts <i>Kudratulla Omonov, Dilrabo Bakhronovab and Solikha Anorboyevac</i>	761
Online Learning Evolution: Adaptive Systems Leading Education's Future <i>A. A. Ismanova, Sh. A. Gulamov and M. A. Kobulova</i>	765
The Art of Eloquence: Developing Speaking Competence <i>Davlatova Hulkaroy Uktamovna, Umirzaqova Shaxzodaxon G'ofurovna, O'rinboyeva Guluzro Dushayevna, Umirzaqov Qodirjon Toyirjonovich, Makhsudova Holishkhon Ummatovna and Abdurakhmanova Khulkaroy</i>	769
Phytonym Metaphors: A Comparative Analysis in English and Uzbek <i>Solijanov Sobirjon, Pazilova Nasibaxon Muhammadqasimovna, Kurbanov Muzaffar Abdumutalibovich and Solijonov Boburjon</i>	773



Euphemisms: Navigating Meaning Constrictions and Expansions <i>Numonova Zebinso Usmonjon Qizi, Zokirova Dildoraxon Muydinovna, Haydarova Nigoraxon Tuxtasunovna, Djumaboyeva Mohiraxon Anvardjanovna, Hamidov Nodirbek Zakirovich and Anvarbekova Oydinoy Zafarbek Qizi</i>	777
Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Teaching Russian in Non-Linguistic Contexts <i>Tsagaraeva Olga Batirbekovna, Giasova Nigora Najmetdinovna, Abaeva Nino Chermenovna and Akbarova Dilorom Akhatovna</i>	781
Lexico-Semantic Assimilation: English Tourism Terms in Uzbek Discourse <i>Noira Yakubova, Surayyo Musayeva, Dilafruz Axmedjanova, Shaxnoza Ibragimova and Azizaxon Saidqosimova</i>	787
Baburnama: Translational Tones Across Languages <i>Begoyim Abdusattorova, Dilorom Zakhidova, Zarnigor Jabborova, Maftunabonu Zukhriddinova and Tamila Jahongirova</i>	791
Architectural Landscapes: Key to Tourism Infrastructure <i>Akromova Mukhlisa Saydimukhtar</i>	794
Uzbekistan's Path to Knowledge-Driven Economic Growth <i>Teshaboeva Zilola Toshpulatovna</i>	798
Historical Development of Cooperation Relations Between the International Organization UNESCO and Uzbekistan <i>Munisa Mukhamedova, Shakhnoza Kasimova, Feruza Khasanova, Charos Ganieva and Latofat Jabborova</i>	802
Impact of Maternal Relationships on Adolescent Social Cognitive Processes <i>Dilbar Abdullayeva</i>	808
Advancing Ties: Uzbekistan's Relationship Development with UNESCO <i>Munisa S. Mukhamedova, Shakhnoza A. Kasimova, Feruza R. Khasanova, Charos X. Ganieva and Latofat B. Jabborova</i>	814
Development of Logical Picture Thinking in Teaching Chemistry in an Innovative Educational Environment <i>Ravshan Sh. Berdikulov, Aybek Y. Iskanderov, Iskandar E. Shernazarov, Saidjon A. Ismailov and Zakhida Sh. Usmanova</i>	820
The Impact of Family Relations on Society Development <i>Oliya Narzullaevna Mukhammadieva</i>	824
Emotional-Behavioural Traits and Their Impact on Altruistic Development in Individuals <i>Nargis Atabaeva</i>	828
A Critical Analysis of the Enduring Nature of Family Relationships in Civil Society <i>R. E. Kholikova, M. R. Dekhkanov, M. N. Inatov and M. M. Rokhataliyev</i>	837
Stability of the Culture of Family Relations in Civil Society <i>R. E. Kholikova, M. R. Dekhkanov, M. N. Inatov and M. M. Rokhataliyev</i>	842
Theoretical Prerequisites for the Study of Category of Motivation in the Advertising Text <i>Aziza A. Muminova, Nargiza R. Madaminova, Olga V. Shevtsova, Alfiya R. Galyamova and Shaxlo A. Alimardanova</i>	847

Systematics of Phraseological Units in Languages <i>Ziyoda A. Ergasheva, Luiza U. Muzaffarova and Dilnoza Kh. Aliyeva</i>	850
Natural Conditions of the Jizzakh Region and Their Role in the Development of Ecological Tourism <i>Lola Sh. Sanaeva and Nigora K. Safarova</i>	853
Humanity and Philosophy in the Works of Farabi <i>Gayrat G. Utaev and Navruz I. Ruziev</i>	856
Psychological Determinants of Stress and Tolerance in Pedagogical Endeavours <i>Dilafroz S. Karshieva</i>	859
Emergence Stages and Derivative Characteristics of Hippological Terms Used in the Field of Holidays in the Uzbek Language <i>Oktam Abdinazarov</i>	869
Genre Originality and Linguistic Features of Fantasy <i>Burieva Nargiza Kuchkarovna</i>	873
Image of the Lyrical Hero's Spirit in the Poetry of the Poet <i>Surayyo I. Eshankulova</i>	881
Pragmatic Features of Interrogative Sentences in the Uzbek Language <i>A. K. Khamidov and S. J. Saidmuradova</i>	892
Mapping Ideological and Aesthetic Landscapes in Iranian Short Stories Today <i>Dilorom Saidaxmad Qizi Saidoripova, Xulkar Vasilovna Mirzaxmedova, Inomiddinov Xusniddin Ibroxim Ogli and Djafarov Bekhzad Farkhadovich</i>	896
The Factors of Wise Use of Religious Values in Providing Spiritual Life <i>Abdumutal Qambarov</i>	901
Component and Quality of Pedagogical Skills <i>Umida U. Sayfullaeva, Nasiba B. Zaynieva, Dildora Sh. Ibragimova and Feruza E. Kultaeva</i>	905
Zahiriddin Muhammad Bobur: Scientist Encyclopedist <i>Dusanova Tozagul Rasulovna</i>	910
Methodology of Using International Assessment Programs in Developing the Scientific Literacy of Future Teachers <i>Iskandar Shernazarov, Lobarkhan Karakhanova, Dilrabo Elmuratova, Maksudjon Tilyabov and Nazokat Saidkhanova</i>	913
The Historical Significance of Bukhara as a Center of Islamic Civilization in Uzbekistan <i>Rakhima Alimova and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	922
Knowledge of Students on the History of Their Territories and Formation of Spiritual Viewpoint <i>Radjabov Fakhriddin Toshpulatovich</i>	929
The Role of Literary Competences in Teaching the English Language <i>Fayziyeva Gulchiroy</i>	933
The Concept and Specificity of Publicistic Style <i>Gulrukh G'furv</i>	938
Gender Issues and the Pursuit of Equality or Balance <i>Bkhti Murdvn chily</i>	944

The Ethnolinguistic Characteristics of English in Uzbek Languages Regarding the Concept of Time <i>Sherzod Khalikulovich Djabbarov</i>	948
Political Processes and Regional Security of Central Asia <i>Guzal Olimovna Sadieva</i>	952
A Comparative Political Analysis of Political Parties in Uzbekistan and India <i>Doniyor Botirov</i>	959
Security, Challenges and Solutions of Water Geopolitics in Central Asia <i>Suhrob Buranov and Kahramon Haqberdiev</i>	964
Renaissance Philosophers and Their Contributions to the Development of Philosophy <i>Orziqul Meliyevich Xakimov, Olim Xamidovich Ortiqov and Islom Xamitolim o'g'li Xoslimurodov</i>	968
Analysing the Language of Advertising Discourse in English and American Texts <i>Shakhzoda Damirovna Egamberdieva and Farida Oktamovna Egamberdieva</i>	972
Climate Changes in the Aydar Arnasoy Lake System and Its Surroundings <i>Mirkomil R. Gudalov, Farrukh Sh. Akchaev, Abdivali Shamshiyev and Muhammad Kh. Tilovboev</i>	981
Insights into the Bitter Truths of Khushhol Khan Khatak <i>Abdurahim M. Mannonov</i>	985
Youth Ethics and Transformation Process <i>Ulugbek Tursunovich Safarov and Umrzak Khamraevich Imamov</i>	996
Psycholinguistic Terms: Anglicisms in the Speech of Russian Learners <i>Boymurodova Maftuna Klichevna</i>	998
Digital Tools for Independent Learning in Higher Education <i>Choriqulov Rustamjon</i>	1002
The Evolution of Language: Neologisms in Russian and Uzbek <i>R. R. Biksaliyeva</i>	1005
National Pride Through Folklore: A Historical Perspective <i>Arapbaeva Dinara Kurbanovna</i>	1008
Innovative Civil Society Constructs: Beyond Conventionality <i>Mavlonov Jurabek Yorkul Oglu and Abdullaeva Zakhira Bakhodirovna</i>	1011
A Distinctive Feature of Yom Sansop's Work <i>Shakhnoza Sunnatovna Muslimova</i>	1014
Elimination of Risks in Tourism Using Historical Experience of Countries <i>Guzl . Egamberdiyev</i>	1020
The Study of Modern Diplomacy <i>Durbek Sayfullaev</i>	1028
Uzbekistan's Path to Ecological Enlightenment: Cultural Perspectives <i>Makhliyokhon Mirzakarimova and Mohinur Uzoqjonova</i>	1036

Exploring the Classification, Dynamics, and Control Measures of Landslide Processes in the Charvak Free Tourist Zone <i>Kamoliddin A. Khakimov, Gulshoda M. Janizakova, Shavkat M. Sharipov, Elbek Safarov and Davron O. Boymurodov</i>	1040
Utilizing Wind and Solar Energy to Mitigate Desertification in Mountainous Landscapes <i>Ozoda Adilova</i>	1044
Analysis of the Genre System in Afghan Poetry from the Sixteenth to Seventeenth Centuries <i>Abdurahim M. Mannonov</i>	1047
Analysing the Impact of Climate Indicators on Agricultural Crops in the Specific Context of the Bakhmal District <i>Kamoliddin A. Khakimov, Nurmuhhammad D. Qosimov, Shavkat M. Sharipov, Elbek Safarov and Davron O. Boymurodov</i>	1055
Sociopragmatic Analysis of the Communication Style of Social Network Users <i>Shahlo Shukhratovna Khasanova</i>	1061
Expression of the National Spirit in English Literature <i>Ortikova Sevara Ismoilovna</i>	1064
The Use of Projective Techniques in Ecological Consciousness <i>B. S. Shukurov, B. A. Abdullaev and O. S. Mirzaev</i>	1066
Utilizing the Responsive University Model for Sustainable Higher Education and Student Civic Engagement <i>O. A. Shebalina</i>	1070
Online Education in Uzbekistan: Enhancing Critical Thinking and Transformation <i>Turdieva Roza Sultanmuratovna and Razzakova Gulchehra Rustamovna</i>	1077
Development of Ecological Imagination in the Process of Teaching Text Structure <i>Klarakhon Mavlonova</i>	1082
Feminine Portraits in Baburnama: A Historical Perspective <i>Aslonov Ilhom Nizomovich</i>	1087
In Nature's Embrace: Abdulla Qahhor's Visionary Works <i>Isayeva Shoir</i>	1092
Features of Translating Diplomatic Discourse <i>Samandarova Sitora A'zamovna</i>	1096
Tourism Organized in Preschool Educational Organizations and Effect on Childrens Development <i>Haydarova Shakhlo Narzullayevna</i>	1099
Theoretical and Methodological Basis of Development of General Competencies in Students of Higher Education Institutions <i>Sanaeva Surayyo Bobonazarovna</i>	1102
Proverb Representation in Modern Russian: Analysis, Transformation, and Dynamics <i>Dilshoda Sharipova Kamalovna</i>	1105
Exploring the Relationship Between Form and Meaning in Linguistic Units <i>Sharipova Firusa</i>	1109

The Formation of State Archives in Uzbekistan: A Historical Overview <i>Iskandarova Shohsanam Isoyevna</i>	1112
Investigating Productive Word Formation Patterns in Verbs Across Russian and Uzbek Languages <i>I. T. Babakulov and K. N. Kadirov</i>	1118
Features of Studying Classical Poetry of the East <i>K. N. Kadirov</i>	1122
Enhancing Media Literacy and Digital Tool Proficiency Through Practical Exploration of Kahoot and Canva <i>Surayyo Sanayeva and Umida Khidirova</i>	1126
Students Independent Work in Credit Module System <i>Mirzayeva Zulkhumor</i>	1131
Abdulla Awlani's Moral Perspectives: Youth as a Key Factor in Education <i>Roziyeva Nafosat Abdumumin Kizi</i>	1134
Analysis of the Current State of Development of Listening Skills in Primary Grades <i>Rakhmatullayeva Rakhmatullayeva Kizi</i>	1139
The Importance of Exhibition Based Visual Technologies in Education of Children <i>Ubaeva Mavluda Bakhtiyor Qizi</i>	1145
Analysing Collaborative Efforts Between Central Asian Countries and the European Union <i>Saodat Ubaydullayeva</i>	1150
Analysing Long-Term Dynamics of Zooplankton Abundance in Karakalpakstan Lakes <i>Gulistn Ismilvn Turemurvtv and Hmid Slvt ugli Ngmetv</i>	1154
Exploring the Work, Authorship, and Structural Composition of the Nahjul Farodis <i>Sayd Akbar Khan Valiev</i>	1158
The Impact of Financial Crises on the Economy <i>Soy Marina Petrovna, Ali Akromovich Nizametdinov and Shahzod Mansurov</i>	1165
Using World Experience in Accounting <i>Abror Rashidov and Habibullo Sirlibekov</i>	1169
Ethics of Artificial Intelligence: Exploring the Moral and Social Implications of I in Contemporary Society <i>Asliddin K. Toshboyev, Dostonbek R. Kamolov and Begzod A. Alikulov</i>	1173
Responsibility and Ecology: Leaders of Progress <i>Abdulla Ulug'ov</i>	1177
An Ecological Perspective on Healthy Nutrition as a Component of Health Attitude <i>Marietta Karamyan</i>	1181
Eco-Active Learning: Sports Pedagogy and Environmental Education Synergy <i>Arzikulov Dilshod Ne'matovich</i>	1186
Exploring Eco-Friendly Uzbek: Linguistic Evolution and Sustainability <i>Samixan Ashirbaev</i>	1191

Rubais by Alisher Navoi: Comparative Translation Analysis <i>Saodat Mukhamedova and Kosimboy Mamurov</i>	1197
Innovative Solutions: Tackling Inertia in Teaching Dynamics <i>Irina Voronyuk, Vera Chudakova, Lyudmila Perminova and Mukhiddin Bafaev</i>	1200
In the Footsteps of Magtymguly: Vamberi's Literary Mastery <i>Bahodir Karim</i>	1208
Teaching Energy Efficiency: Integrating Servers with Student Engagement <i>Kayumova Nasiba Ashurovna, Begmatova Nodira Hakimovna and Saidova Dilfuza Ergashovna</i>	1213
Psychometric Techniques in Assessing Environmentally Responsible Behaviour: Profiling Professionals for Propensity to Deviant Behaviour <i>Agzamova Elena Yurievna and M. Ulugbeka</i>	1218
Uzbekistan's Journey: Transition from Soviet Republic to Independent Nation <i>Alisher Doniyorov and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	1224
The Role of Samarkand as a Center of Islamic Scholarship and Cultural Exchange in Medieval Uzbekistan <i>Saodat F. Ubaydullaeva and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	1232
Exploring Challenges, Limitations and Worldview Impact of the Philosophy of Science <i>Gulshod Murodullaevna Avalova and Aziza Rikhsibaevna Sultanova</i>	1239
Exploring Ancient Silk Road Routes in Uzbekistan Investigating Trade, Culture, and Exchange <i>Valisher Abirov and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	1242
A Study of Islamic and Central Asian Influences on the Architectural Heritage of Uzbekistan <i>Sarvar M. Kuldashev and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	1249
Investments, Returns, and Inequality in the Economics of Education <i>Mukhammad Samadkulov</i>	1257
A Comparative Analysis of the Impact of Soviet Rule on the Cultural Identity of Uzbekistan <i>Bobir A. Odilov and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	1262
The Economics of Urbanization an Enquiry into Challenges and Strategies for Sustainable Development <i>Mukhammad Samadkulov</i>	1269
Implementation of the Museum Shop in Museums of Uzbekistan <i>Munisa Muxamedova, Jasur Jumayev, Kurambay Matmurotov, Fayzulla Kabilov and Shuxrat Giyasov</i>	1274
Exploring Art, Architecture, and Political Ideology in the Cultural Landscape of Uzbekistan <i>Gayrat Jumayev and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	1279
Strategic Perspectives on South Korean Foreign Policy in Central Asia <i>Gulbhr Dushev</i>	1285
A Study on the Artistic Features of Fashion Education in Uzbekistan <i>Etibor Yadgarovna Mirzanazarova, Shakhlo Kurbanburievna Abdullayeva and Umida Madrimovna Khamraeva</i>	1290
Examining the Communication Competence of Psychologists in Professional Settings <i>Abdullaeva Khamidovna Shoir, Urishov Mamatalievich Shakire, Kamalova Rustamovna Sayyora and Sattarov Sobirovich Timur</i>	1293

Bilateral Ties Between Afghanistan and Turkey and the Impact of Soft Power Policies <i>Faizullayev Aziz Husan Ogli, Ravshanov Sukhrobbek Gayrat Ogli, 1296</i> <i>Butayev Usmonjon Khayrullayevich and Abdurakhmanov Sanjarbek Sunnat Ogli</i>	1296
Scientific and Theoretical Analyses of Pashtun Origins <i>Buranov Sukhrob Muhammadi Ugli and Abdurahmanov Obidjan Nabijan Ugli</i>	1300
Principles of Formation in Theatre Buildings and Performances Between the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Centuries <i>Sultanova Muhayyo Fahriddin Qizi, Tabibov Abduvoris Latifovich, Xalilov Ilxomjon Isroiljonovich, Valijonov Toir Muhsinovich Isroiljonovich and Abdukarimov Begali Abdualiyeovich</i>	1304
Unravelling Discursive Approaches to the Relationship Between Migration and Security <i>Durdona I. Madaminova, Hilola I. Mustapova and Barno S. Suyunova</i>	1310
Soft Power of Qatar in Central Asia <i>Aitov Marat Rakhmatullaevich</i>	1314
The History of the Creation of Museums in Uzbekistan Based on Agricultural and Industrial Exhibitions <i>Jasurbek Zokirjonovich Akhmedov, Shakhnoza Alisherovna Kasimova, Nargiza Sa'dullayevna Khasanova and Kayumov Sukhrob Sobirovich</i>	1318
Linguistic Analysis of National Novels with Divine Motifs by Chingiz Aitmatov and Uzbek Authors <i>Umida T. Mukhtorova, Faxriddin N. Yarmanov, Dilnavoz A. Toxirova, Malohat P. G'aybullayeva and Bobur B. Latipov</i>	1324
Structural and Semantic Analysis of Social Protection Terms in English and Uzbek Languages <i>Mohinur B. Nizomova, Maftuna D. Elmirzayeva, Maftuna A. Ashurova, Javohir B. Nusratov and Ilyos D. Suvanov</i>	1329
Linguistic Devices of Otov in Surkhandarya Dialects <i>Shokhista Tukhtashevna Makhmaraimova, Khadicha Choriyevna Fayziyeva, Nargis Shodiyevna Kurbanazarova and Nurali Rashidovich Amonturdiyev</i>	1333
The Place and Role of China in the New World Order <i>Leylo Allayorova</i>	1337
Use of Electronic Textbooks in Optimizing Processes of Zoology Education <i>Kalandar Saparov and Uktam Asallayev</i>	1341
Historical, Ethnological, Philosophical Aspects and Methodology of Research of Family Traditions and Values of Fergana Valley <i>Khaitkhan Ismailova</i>	1346
Strategies for the Sustainable Development and Efficiency Enhancement of Small Enterprises <i>Azimjon Adashev</i>	1351
Political and Legal Views of the Jadids of Turkestan <i>Abdurahim Mannonov, Rustam Sharipov, Nargiza Ismatullayeva, Mohira Umarova and Kamola Rasulova</i>	1354
Exploring Artistic and Scientific Thinking in Uzbek Novelists of the Period of Independence <i>Zulfiya Pardaeva</i>	1365

A Comparative Study of Arab and Turkic Mythologies <i>Shorustam Shomusarov and Nargiza Shaumarova</i>	1374
Periodical Press of the Ferghana Valley on the Eve and During the Second World War <i>Dildora Alinazarova</i>	1381
Sustainable Development Goals Through the Triad of Green Economy, Growth, and Deal <i>Summera Khalid, Inna P. Stecenko, Zulaykho A. Kadirova, Aigul R. Nurieva and Sulkhiya S. Gazieva</i>	1388
Modern Teachers and Their Pedagogical Skills <i>Sora S. Burieva, Gulchekhra S. Kabilova, Zamira Sh. Suyarova, Iroda R. Rakhimova and Firuza E. Otamurodova</i>	1398
Friendly and Peaceful Policy of Uzbekistan <i>Sayfiddin A. Juraev</i>	1404
Diversity of Genres in the Creation of Fame <i>Shirin Aldasheva</i>	1409
Sustainable Path Forward for the Green Economy in South Korea <i>Mehri Kh. Vokhidova, Ulugbek I. Narov, Shakxnoza E. Abdullayeva, Farida M. Bukharova and Norhayati Rafida Abdul Rahim</i>	1414
Theoretical Aspects of the Study of Relations Between Uzbekistan and Japan <i>Durdona A. Toshboyeva</i>	1420
Methodology for Developing Information-Analytic Competency of Future Primary Class Teachers <i>Furkat M. Zakirov, Khamrakul R. Sanakulov, Sobirjon Kh. Meyliev, Rozimurod B. Abiev and Ziyamuhammad B. Nematov</i>	1426
The Role of Uzbekistan in the Great Game Geopolitical Rivalries and the Central Asian Power Struggle <i>Askariy Madraimov and Nodir R. Karimov</i>	1429
The Role of Pedagogy in the Field of Art <i>Chrs Ummvtv, Jmshid Rshidv and Nsirdjn Xusnv</i>	1436
Artistic Expression of the Image of Women in Ancient and Medieval Art in Central Asia <i>Zilolakhon Askarova, Asalkhon Rakhmatullaeva, Khurshida Khaitbabaeva and Feruza Kabilova</i>	1440
The Artistry in Uzbek Films Based on the Works of Alisher Navoi <i>San'at Obidovich Kenjayev, Nigora Tohirjonovna Haydarova, Imyar Idrisovich Mansurov and Abduxalil Mamasiddikovich Mamadaliyev</i>	1448
Insights into Timurid Period Manuscripts at Uzbekistan's Institute of Oriental Studies <i>Bekhzod B. Khadjimetov and Abdumajid A. Madraimov</i>	1453
Mapping Diplomacy: Khanate of Khiva and Russian Empire Relations in Focus <i>Shvkt J. Sidv</i>	1459
Prospects for Interregional Collaboration in Central Asia and Southeast Asia <i>Tolibova S. R.</i>	1465
Scientific Theoretical Basis and Methodology of Anthropocentric Research <i>Zkhid . mirv</i>	1468
Architectural Evolution and Developmental Phases of Chayxana Teahouses <i>Oybek Sadikjanovich Kasimov</i>	1477



Interpretation of Babur Mirza's Character in the Epic "Kun Va Tun" <i>Yulduz A. Karimova</i>	1483
Polysemy of Simple Verbs in the Persian Language <i>Dilfuza Akhmedova, Kholida Alimova, Dinara Azimjanova, Nodir Nuriddinov, Nargiza Azimbayeva and Zokir Arifdjanov</i>	1491
The Role of Historical Knowledge in the Development of Uzbek Tourism <i>Oybek Aliqulovich Ostonov, Shakhodat Tukhtaevna Khalikova, Ugilhon Nomanovna Raimjanova and Feruza Roziboyevna Umarova</i>	1501
Enlightenment Awakening as a Guarantee of a Stable Society <i>Shoira Kh. Abdullaeva, Khazrat H. Jabborov, Sayyora R. Kamalova, Rano A. Khaydarova, Dilafroz B. Botirova and Rafael M. Baxtiyorov</i>	1505
The Role and Importance of Films in the Study of Historical Processes <i>Oybek Aliqulovich Ostonov, Mukhammad Ergashvili Abdurimov, Kuyliyev Tulkin and Dilruba Raminovna Kenjiev</i>	1510
Traverse the Landscape of Homeland Serenity on a National Expedition, in Pursuit of Inner Bliss and Paradise <i>Nodira I. Soatova</i>	1515
Pedagogical Terms and Their Social Nature <i>Mukhinur B. Nizomov</i>	1522
Qualitative Study Approach of Lexical Problems Encountered in the Translation of Small Stories <i>Ilkhom T. Rustamov, Saodat A. Rahmonova, Shahnoza S. Shadiyeva, Nilufar A. Abdurashidova and Shokhista S. Akhmedova</i>	1532
International Islamic Organizations as Subjects of International Relations <i>Alimova Nargiza Muminovna</i>	1544
The Pathways to Achieve Green Economy and the Process of Sustainable Development Goals <i>Muhammad Ramzan Ali, Muhammad Faheem Akram, Takhir A. Urkinbayev, Saida Kh. Tashtayeva and Gulom T. Aripdjanov</i>	1550
Contributions of Central Asian Scientists to the Development of Philosophy <i>Mukhammad Narzullaevich Primov and Sabo Tulanovna Burkhanova</i>	1559
Multimedia in Teaching Russian Language and Literature Understanding Motivational, Informational, and Control Functions <i>Dilrakhun Urinbayevna Khshimov, Nisib Niyozov and Nodir Hikmatov</i>	1563
Examining the Natural Radiation Background in Surkhandarya <i>Feruz Abdullayevna Salmov and Zarin Kenzhebekovna Turbekov</i>	1568
Problems of Eastern and Western Literary Relations in the Interpretation of Najmiddin Komilov <i>Botir H. Okbutayev and Khuriyat M. Khudoimurodova</i>	1572
Exogenic Hazards in Amirsoy Resort Area: Analysis and Mountain Slope Impact <i>Kamiliddin . Khkimov, Mirlub T. G'aziyev, Shvkt M. Shripov, Elbek Sifrov and Davron . Bymurdiyev</i>	1576
Uzbekistan: Correlation Between State, Law, and Morality Explored <i>Mukhammadin Firyuz</i>	1583
History of the Formation of Baihua <i>Khasanova Feruza</i>	1592

Enhancing Information-Methodical Competence: A Digital Approach for Chemistry Educators <i>Khudayar M. Rajabov</i>	1596
Characteristics of the Shortest Story Genre in Modern Arabic Literature <i>Dilafruz Z. Mukhiddinova and Nargiza M. Saidova</i>	1602
Developing Modern Literature Textbooks: Scientific and Methodological Challenges <i>Nazar Hakimov, Fariza Kholdarova, Dilshoda Bozorova, Ivan Reshetnikov and Nazokat Yusuffjonova</i>	1609
Spanish Skills for Tourist Guides: Enhancing Communicative Competence <i>Abdunazar Kh. Juraev, Munira Ch. Tuychieva, Solikha A. Anorboyeva, Nilufar A. Sabirova and Sojida S. Akhadova</i>	1616
Methodology of Toxicometric Evaluation of Acute Poisonings <i>A. I. Iskandarov and B. Eshmuratov</i>	1620
E-Commerce Adoption in Developing Markets: SME Perspectives <i>Amit Mishra, Shashi Kant Gupta, Prabhdeep Singh and Orooj Siddiqui</i>	1625
Heritage and Innovation: Cultural Development Challenges in Uzbekistan <i>Dusmurt T. Nrkulv, Sukhrb D. Nrkulv and Frid S. Umr</i>	1629
Pedagogical Innovations for Eco-Awareness <i>Umurzakova Bonukhon, Umida Abdurakhimova and Yelena Aripova</i>	1632
Objectivity, Graduality, and Succession in Historical and Cultural Heritage <i>Dusmurt T. Nrkulv, Sukhrb D. Nrkulv and Frid S. Umr</i>	1636
Agile Workforce: Embracing Digital Evolution <i>Namita Nath, Thiruma Valavan A., Rohit Kumar Rana and Aastha Bhatia</i>	1639
Polyfunctional Words: Semantic Analysis and Interpretation <i>Bakhtiyor Mengliev, Shakhlo Khamroyeva and Shakhnoza Gulyamova</i>	1644
Manifestations of Separatism in Central Asia and Peculiarities of Counteraction <i>A'zam Kh. Khudaykulov</i>	1652
Green Ambition: Personal Journeys Toward Environmentally Aware Success and Motivation <i>Khalilova Nargiza and Alimardonov Zoxid</i>	1657
Methods of Comparative Analysis in the Study of Samples of Uzbek and World Literature <i>Nurjan Abduvalitov, Ergash Abduvalitov and Baurjan Sayfullaev</i>	1661
Ideological and Aesthetic Features of Contemporary Iranian Short Stories <i>ydin Z. Turdiyev, Nrgiz K. Kbirv and kmlxn kmlxnv</i>	1669
Issues of Studying Sources Related to Islamic History <i>Ll K. zimv</i>	1675
Idiolect of Goethe: Syntax Peculiarities in Oral Speech <i>Lutfulla T. Kholiarov, Zainab N. Gazieva, Yaira M. Kasimova, Adiba D. Madieva and Javlon R. Nurkulov</i>	1678
Evaluating the Diagnostic Potential of Projective Techniques in Personality Studies <i>O. S. Mirzaev, B. A. Abdullaev and B. S. Shukurov</i>	1681

Navai's Lyrics: A New Stage of Eastern Literature <i>Bakhodir Kholikov</i>	1685
Motivation, Euphemization, and Dysphemization in Uzbek Names and the Factors that Cause Them to Appear <i>M. Saparniyazova, Kh. Kadirova and M. Sabirova</i>	1689
Linguistic Explication of the Cognitive-Stylistic Features of Phonetic Means in the Category of Intensity <i>O. Sh. Gulyamova</i>	1694
Reality and Fantasy in the Oeuvre of Navoi: A Combination of Interpretation and Analysis <i>Safo Matchonov and Saodat Kambarova</i>	1698
Enhancing Text Formation Techniques for Student Creative Competencies: A Study Inspired by Alisher Navoi's Creativity <i>Raykhon Rasulova</i>	1703
Translation Mechanisms of Aruz Poetic Measure Bahr from Uzbek into English <i>S. X. Muhamedova and K. B. Mamurov</i>	1708
AUTHOR INDEX	1715

# PAPERS



## **FULL PAPERS**



# Factors Forming the Basis of National Spiritual Culture

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**Keywords:** Spiritual Culture, National Language, Ethics, Mentality, Customs, Religious Beliefs, People's Way of Life, People's Education.

**Abstract:** This article analyzes the importance of the long part of the national spiritual culture (national language, morals, mentality, customs, religious beliefs) and the upper part (folklore, holidays, ceremonies, etc.) in the upbringing of a mature generation. The article also emphasizes the importance of the education of generations based on the uniqueness of peoples. Scientific approaches and interpretations of scientists are analyzed separately.

## 1 INTRODUCTION

While defining the important tasks of liberalizing the life of society, the government of Uzbekistan has determined the gradual transfer of the functions of central and higher government bodies to the subdivisions of state power, citizens' self-government bodies. "The most important component of building the foundations of civil society is continuous work in the field of spirituality and enlightenment, the continuous development of the individual"(Constitution, 2016).

This vital truth must become a principle that we always follow, the basis and condition of the development of society, and embodies a holistic system. At the heart of this system must be immortal values such as spirituality, morality, enlightenment.

These three great values have always been respected by our people for centuries. Also in the holy religion Both our sacred religion and the philosophy of the whole East glorified these values, recognizing them as the most important conditions for social development.

One of the important components of spiritual culture is values. "Our main long-term and strategic task remains the same - to continue the process of building a democratic state, civil society and market reforms, to strengthen democratic values in the minds of the people, to follow the path of consistency and determination." Hence, values play a key role in the interaction of social and cultural systems in society. They are the most important component of culture, directly involved in the

formation of the social system, influence the social behavior of the population and its cultural requirements, as well as determine the content of cultural policy (Legislation, 2017).

## 2 MAIN PART

According to Western scholar George F. Mclean, "The development of values and their integration as a culture takes time, as it depends on the experience and creativity of several generations. Generational culture, or "tradita," is called a cultural tradition because it reflects the combined efforts of people to discover, reflect, and transmit the deep meaning of human life. This represents the essence of tradition as the foundation of wisdom. Traditions develop faster in sparsely populated centers - villages - than in densely populated areas, as the process of transmitting, adapting and introducing values becomes difficult to pass on to the new generation. Cultural values are passed down from generation to generation in new ways and forms" (Mclean, 99-00).

Kenneth L. Schmitz "Despite the fact that many societies differ in the degree of stagnation, today they do not have a perfect and distinctive tradition" (Kenneth and Schmitz, 1999). According to this view, many nations are not traditional societies, but they are also no exception to traditions. In my opinion, tradition serves as a norm for the most important aspects of social life. In such a society, tradition speaks on behalf of the past, linking the present and the future (Kenneth and Schmitz, 1999).



# The Legal Framework of Intellectual Property Rights in Relation to Human Rights

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**Keywords:** Intellectual Property Rights, Human Rights, Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948, Stakeholders, TRIPS.

**Abstract:** Way back in 1970, Supreme Court of India in *Rustom Cavasjee Cooper v Union of India*, acknowledged the importance of intellectual property rights. This research paper is a humble attempt on part of the author to trace efficacy of monopolistic intellectual property rights legal regime in promoting and safeguarding human rights of all stakeholders in the society. The author shall modestly attempt to trace efficacy of Indian statutes such as The Patents Act, 1970, The Geographical Indications of Goods (Registration and Protection) Act, 1999 and so on with reference to their role in safeguarding right to health, rights of traditional knowledge holders, collective rights of holders of geographical indications and so on. International instruments such as Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948, Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights and Doha Declaration shall also be reflected upon in this research journey. Landmark judicial pronouncements such as *Novartis A. G. v Union of India* whereby our judiciary proactively safeguards our human rights shall be reviewed in this paper. The author shall undertake comparative analysis of relevant statutes of other countries also. An attempt shall be made to take feedback from stakeholders at grassroots level. Post TRIPS, our legal regime related to Intellectual Property Rights has undergone many amendments - an effort shall be made to gauge real impact of our amended IPR regime on the holistic development and welfare of Indian society. Sui generic Indian approaches such as Traditional Knowledge Digital Library have been appreciated globally but at the same time an attempt shall be made to explore other alternatives for proactively safeguarding our invaluable traditional knowledge.

## 1 INTRODUCTION

The intricate interplay between Intellectual Property Rights (IPRs) and human rights constitutes a multifaceted legal landscape worthy of exploration. Eramala Dayal, hailing from the esteemed V. T. Choksi Sarvajani Law College in Surat, India, delves into this complex realm with a nuanced analysis in this paper. At the heart of this discourse lies an examination of the legal framework surrounding intellectual property rights and their correlation with the broader spectrum of human rights.

IPRs, characterised by their predominantly individualistic and monopolistic nature, span a diverse spectrum encapsulating *jura in re aliena* and *jura in re propria*. Against this backdrop, Dayal's endeavour seeks to dissect the role played by intellectual property rights within the context of

human rights. This modest attempt unveils a rich tapestry of legal nuances, exploring the implications of IPRs on the broader canvas of human rights, shedding light on the intricate dynamics at play.

Through meticulous analysis, Dayal navigates through the labyrinth of legal intricacies, shedding light on the contemporary landscape of Geographical Indications (GIs) in India. From the diverse array of GI-tagged goods spanning agricultural, natural, handicraft, manufactured, to foodstuff categories, emerges a mosaic of regional diversity and cultural heritage.

However, amidst this rich tapestry, the author discerns both achievements and lacunae within the national intellectual property rights legal regime, thereby laying the groundwork for further exploration and recommendations.

## 2 HYPOTHESIS

Our national intellectual property rights legal regime holistically safeguards human rights of Indians.

## 3 RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Comparative, Doctrinal and Non doctrinal research methodology has been adopted by the researcher.

Doctrinal Research: The author has compared provisions of various international instruments and constitutions with reference to right to scientific benefits.

Non-doctrinal research: The author has done tabular analysis of cost of branded medicines (patented medicines) and generic medicines.

The author has done tabular analysis of GI tagged goods in different states of India.

The author has carried out a survey for discerning that whether people prefer branded medicines or generic medicines.

### Meaning, Definition and Rationale of human right

The Protection of Human Rights Act, 1993: "Human rights mean the rights relating to life, liberty, equality and dignity of the individual guaranteed by the Constitution or embodied in the International Covenants and enforceable by courts in India"

United Nations: "Human rights are rights inherent to all human beings, regardless of race, sex, nationality, ethnicity, language, religion, or any other status. Human rights include the right to life and liberty, freedom from slavery and torture, freedom of opinion and expression, the right to work and education, and many more. Everyone is entitled to these rights, without discrimination."

Canada: "Human rights are the rights to which persons are inherently entitled to because they are human beings. Human rights describe how we instinctively expect to be treated as persons. They define what we are all entitled to – a life of equality, dignity and respect, to live free from discrimination and harassment."

### Meaning of Intellectual Property Rights

World Intellectual Property Organisation: "Intellectual property refers to creations of the mind, such as inventions; literary and artistic works; designs; and symbols, names and images used in commerce."

Rustom Cavasjee Cooper V Union Of India: "--property means the "highest right a man can have to anything, being that right which one has to lands or tenements, goods or chattels which does not depend on another's courtesy : it includes ownership, estates and interests in corporeal things, and also rights such as trade-marks, copyrights, patents and even rights in personal capable of transfer or transmission, such as debts; and signifies a beneficial right to or a thing considered as having a money value, especially with reference to transfer or succession, and to their capacity of being injured."

### Legal Regime Relating to Intellectual Property

Article 27 of Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948:

According to the above-mentioned article, the researcher gathers that, "everyone has the right freely to participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits and everyone also has the right to the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production of which he is the author."

The author traces right to scientific benefits way back to 1948 vide UDHR. Article 27(2) of UDHR embodies legal justification for protection of intellectual property rights.

Article 15 of Part III of International Covenant on Economic Social Cultural Rights, 1966:

1. "The States Parties to the present Covenant recognize the right of everyone:

(a) To take part in cultural life.

(b) To enjoy the benefits of scientific progress and its applications.

(c) To benefit from the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary, or artistic production of which he is the author.

2. The steps to be taken by the States Parties to the present Covenant to achieve the full realization of this right shall include those necessary for the conservation, the development and the diffusion of science and culture.

3. The States Parties to the present Covenant undertake to respect the freedom indispensable for scientific research and creative activity.

4. The States Parties to the present Covenant recognize the benefits to be derived from the encouragement and development of international contacts and co-operation in the scientific and cultural fields."

The author gathers that similar protection as is advocated by UDHR with reference to rights related to intellectual property has been reiterated in the Covenant of 1966.

### **Article 10f American Constitution**

“The Congress shall have Power To —— promote the Progress of Science and useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries.”

Article 51A(h) of Part IVA of Constitution of India:

“It shall be the duty of every citizen of India to develop the scientific temper, humanism and the spirit of inquiry and reform.”

### **Constitution of Taiwan**

Article 10: “The State shall encourage the development of and investment in science and technology, facilitate industrial upgrading, promote modernization of agriculture and fishery, emphasize exploitation and utilization of water resources, and strengthen international economic cooperation.

Priority shall be given to funding education, science, and culture, and in particular funding for compulsory education”.

Article 164: “Expenditure for educational programs, scientific studies and cultural services shall not account for less than fifteen percent of the total expenditure in the Central Government’s budget.”

Article 165: “The State shall safeguard the livelihood of those who work in the fields of education, science and art, and shall, in accordance with the development of the national economy, increase their remuneration from time to time.”

Article 166: “The State shall encourage scientific discoveries and inventions.”

Article 42 of Arab Charter on Human Rights:

According to the above stated article, the author gathers that “every person has the right to take part in cultural life and to enjoy the benefits of scientific progress and its application and the States parties undertake to respect the freedom of scientific research and creative activity and to ensure the protection of moral and material interests resulting from scientific, literary and artistic production.”

Article 32 of ASEAN Human Rights Declaration  
“Every person has the right, individually or in association with others, to freely take part in cultural

life, to enjoy the arts and the benefits of scientific progress and its applications and to benefit from the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or appropriate artistic production of which one is the author.”

After analysing various international instruments and constitutions of other countries and comparing them with constitutional provisions of our country the author gathers that specific provisions relating to right to scientific benefits do not find place in our constitution. The Constitutional provision of Taiwan with reference to increase in remuneration of those who work in field of science is also an appreciative initiative.

### **Meaning of Patent**

WIPO: “A patent is an exclusive right granted for an invention, which is a product or a process that provides, in general, a new way of doing something, or offers a new technical solution to a problem. To get a patent, technical information about the invention must be disclosed to the public in a patent application.”

United States Patent and Trademark Office: “A patent for an invention is the grant of a property right to the inventor, issued by the United States Patent and Trademark Office.”

Australia: “A patent protects any device, substance, method or process that's new, inventive and useful.”

India: “A Patent is a statutory right for an invention granted for a limited period of time to the patentee by the Government, in exchange of full disclosure of his invention for excluding others, from making, using, selling, importing the patented product or process for producing that product for those purposes without his consent.”

### **Rationale for granting patent**

Greece: “Athenaeus of Naucratis an ancient Greek scholar who wrote about Greek cultures mentioned for first time about a concept resembling patents - around sixth century BC, the Sybarites descended into feasting and they enacted a law that when one of the chefs invented his own dish, no other person should be allowed to make use of this invention before the end of a year. Only the inventor himself was allowed to prepare his dish for twelve months and during that time he would have the business profit from his dish. The reason behind this law was that others would compete and surpass each other in such inventions.”

The author traces similarities between rationale for granting patent in contemporary times and this

antique 6th century BC Law of the city of Sybaris of Greece.

Table 1: The comparison between Contemporary Patent System and Sybarites Law of Greece

Contemporary Patent System	Sybarites Law of Greece (approximately 6th century BC)
True and first inventor has exclusive right for his/her invention	Chef had exclusive right to prepare his newly invented dish.
Term of Patent - 20 years	Term of exclusive right - 12 months
Negative Right - Others are forbidden to commercially exploit patented invention for said term of 20 years	Negative Right - Others were not allowed to prepare the same dish for a year
On expiration of term of patent, the invention passes into the public domain so that anyone can use it.	Exclusive right was withdrawn after a year, and anyone could make the dish

**America:** “A patented invention can prove to be useful for

- Gaining entry to a market.
- Excluding others from a market.
- As a marketing tool to promote unique aspects of a product.
- Sold or licensed, like other property.”

**India:** Rationale of The Act VI of 1856 is to:

- Encourage and promote inventions of new and useful manufactures.
- Induce inventors to disclose secret and know-how of their inventions.

**WIPO:** Reasons for filing patent applications:

- To protect investment in research and development for term of 20 years.
- To gain advantage against competitors.
- To control suppliers.
- To support a licensing-out program.
- To maximise tax planning options.
- To gain reputation for innovation.
- To motivate researchers

**OECD:** Rationale and Objectives behind patent system:

- “Patent is a legal title that gives the holder the right to exclude others from using a particular invention.
- Patentee will profit from monopoly.
- Without proper legal mechanism in place, inventions would be copied without consent of patentee.
- It will cause him monetary loss.
- Patenting system helps in spread and transfer of knowledge since patents are granted in return for disclosure of the invention.
- Invention breeds invention.”

▪ In a Nutshell:

Intellectual property belongs to its creator. Benefits arising from it should belong to the creator of the property. Besides inventions, authors of literary and artistic works are entitled to benefits arising from their creations. They have economic as well as moral rights with reference to their work. The rights in incorporeal property have been recognised on the principle that what a man produces or creates belongs to him and immaterial and intangible product of a person’s intellect may be as valuable as any other corporeal property. Law has given a proprietary right in things to the person who makes or produces them and for any violation of these rights there are legal remedies. Even the State and society are obliged to protect material interests of men in immaterial property belonging to him. If someone infringes IPRs belonging to their creators, then he should have appropriate legal remedy as is illustrated by the maxim with *ubi jus ibi remedium*. In *Ashby v White, Holt, C. J.* has observed that, “If a man has right, he must have means to maintain and vindicate it, and remedy is he is injured in the exercise and enjoyment of it; and indeed, it is a vain thing to imagine a right without a remedy, for want of right and remedy are reciprocal.”

### Term of Patent

Multilateral Agreement of WTO on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights:

Article 33 - “Term of Protection: The term of protection available shall not end before the expiration of a period of twenty years counted from the filing date.”

The Patents Act, 1970:

Section 53: Term of patent.— “(1) Subject to the provisions of this Act, the term of every patent

granted, after the commencement of the Patents (Amendment) Act, 2002, and the term of every patent which has not expired and has not ceased to have effect, on the date of such commencement, under this Act, shall be twenty years from the date of filing of the application for the patent.”

### **Basic Principles Applicable to Working of Patented Inventions**

- Section 83 of our 1970 Act itself is illustrative of balancing of rights of patentee on one hand and benefit of society at large on other hand.

On analysis the author gathers that these legislative provisions encourage rights of patentee on one hand and on the other hand assure that inventions are worked in our country so that Indians get benefit out of the relevant technological advancements without any loss of time. It advocates dissemination of technology in tune with our constitutional vision of social and economic welfare.

### **Compulsory Licences**

Section 84 of the 1970 Act: “Compulsory licensing whereby if the patented inventions do not satisfy reasonable requirements of the public or are not reasonably priced or not worked in India then on receiving application the Controller General of Patents shall grant the licence.”

After analysing the rationale underlying patenting system, the author gathers that monopolistic rights are guaranteed to the inventors as a mode of encouragement to the inventors, for disclosure, spread and knowledge of their scientific novel know how and techniques. The patentee will enjoy commercial benefits from his or her invention for the term of 20 years. Hence patent system for sure protects moral, economic, and legal rights of patentee. One very important feature of patenting system is that it contributes towards overall improvement of standard of living of society. Invention breeds invention. Only those inventions are patentable which are novel, non-obvious and have utility. Patenting system contributes towards industrial development also which in turn escalates economic growth. Hence human rights of society are positively affected through patenting system. This system benefits both the society and patentee. The patentee discloses his/her invention by virtue of written specification at the time of patent application. If invention meets the criteria of novelty, utility and

non-obviousness then patentee gets 20 years exclusivity. After twenty years, public can reap commercial advantage arising out of that invention.

World Trade Organisation itself has clarified that patenting system is for holistic progress of society as can be gathered from the following clarification:

“A patent only gives an inventor the right to prevent others from using the patented invention. It says nothing about whether the product is safe for consumers and whether it can be supplied. Patented pharmaceuticals still have to go through rigorous testing and approval before they can be put on the market.”

### **Judicial Pronouncement**

The author further considers judicial pronouncement of our apex court in landmark judgment of Novartis A.G. v Union of India. This decision has been delivered in tune with preambular vision of our constitution with specific focus on economic situation of our country and diversity as is prevalent in Indian society. This decision is in tune with the spirit of Section 3(d) of The Patents Act, 1970, which forbids ever greening of patents in pharmaceutical sector. We have taken benefit of flexibilities provided for in TRIPS agreement. These flexibilities were further elaborated and detailed in Doha Declaration on TRIPS and Public Health:

“Intellectual property protection is important for the development of new medicines. We also recognize the concerns about its effects on prices. We agree that the TRIPS Agreement does not and should not prevent members from taking measures to protect public health. TRIPS Agreement can and should be interpreted and implemented in a manner supportive of WTO members' right to protect public health and to promote access to medicines for all.”

Hence in tune with our preambular vision, TRIPS flexibilities and Doha Declaration and observations of our Apex Court in Novartis judgement, the researcher gathers that Section 3(d) of 1970 Act is an attempt by our legislators to regulate our patenting legal framework in such a manner that scientific progress and development take place on Indian soil but at the same time lifesaving medications do not become so dear that they become out of reach of Indians.

### **Appeal by Indian Government to Council of TRIPS during Pandemic**

Moving on to contemporary concerns about right to health, the researcher has further analysed heartfelt appeal to all members of WTO by our Government during pandemic times to waive of stringent requirements of TRIPS Agreement. This appeal has been verbatim reproduced by the author underneath:

“Internationally, there is an urgent call for global solidarity, and the unhindered global sharing of technology and know-how in order that rapid responses for the handling of COVID-19 can be put in place on a real time basis. In these exceptional circumstances, we request that the Council for TRIPS recommends, as early as possible, to the General Council a waiver from the implementation, application, and enforcement of Sections 1, 4, 5, and 7 of Part II of the TRIPS Agreement in relation to prevention, containment or treatment of COVID-19.”

### Traditional Knowledge Digital Library

Post expensive litigation battles for revocation of basmati, neem and turmeric patents in USPTO and European Patent Office, our government has adopted

a Sui generic mechanism for safeguarding human rights of traditional knowledge holders. During pandemic, healthcare needs of majority of Indians were taken care of by effective use of traditional knowledge related to Ayurveda, Siddha, Unani and Sowa Rigpa as well as Yoga. The researcher gathers that this Sui generic initiative of our government has contributed towards holistic sustainable growth of our society.

“Approximately 283 patent applications at international patent office’s such as - United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO), European Patent Office (EPO), Canadian Intellectual Property Office (CIPO), German Patent and Trade Mark Office (DPMA), United Kingdom Patent & Trademark Office (UKPTO), IP Australia (AIPO) and Controller General of Patents Designs and Trademarks (CGPDTM, India), which directly indirectly exploited our traditional knowledge have been either withdrawn, cancelled or disposed of vide effective use of TKDL mechanism.”

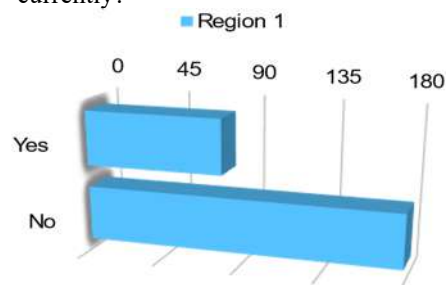
Table 2: Cost Comparison Between Branded Medicines (Patented) and Generic Medicines

Condition	Branded Medicines (Patented)	MRP	SP	Generic Medicines	MRP	SP
<b>Vertigo</b>	Vertin	176.61	155	VERTIFORD	325.35	12
<b>Body Ache</b>	ZERODOL - SP	118	105	DOLOFRESH SP	85	50
<b>Headache</b>	SERIDON ADVANCE	45	42	PARACIP	10	10
<b>Diabetes</b>	GLORIMET	58.43	55	DAILYGLIN	55	30
High Cholesterol	AZTOR	75	42	ATORNIZ	60	27
<b>Migraine</b>	NAPROSYN	86	80	NAPROSEL	96	55
<b>Skin Disease</b>	ITRASON	100	95	ITRADUS	147	60
<b>Acne</b>	FACKLIN	225	210	CLINCITOP	54	50
<b>Acidity, Vomit</b>	REECOOL D	240	220	RWELL D	85	50
<b>Diarrhoea</b>	LOPAMIDE	27	23	ROKO	22.76	14
<b>Blood Pressure</b>	TELMA	95	86	TETRAMAVAS	81.17	12
<b>COUGH AND COLD</b>	SINAREST	93	87	COLDEX CZ	35	17

- The author has undertaken comparative analysis of branded medicines (patented) and generic medicines for certain general ailments such as vertigo, cough cold and so on.
- Market Retail Price of some branded medicines is less than generic medicines. But selling price of generic medicines is much lower as compared to branded medicines.

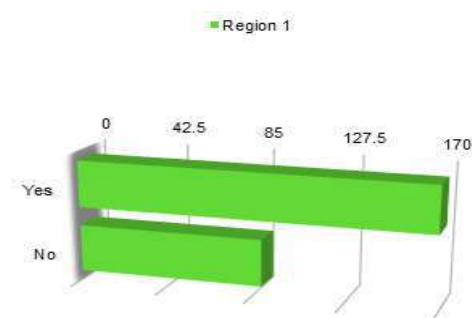
Analysis graphically results of e survey conducted amongst a sample size of 260 respondents.

1. Are you using any generic medicine currently?



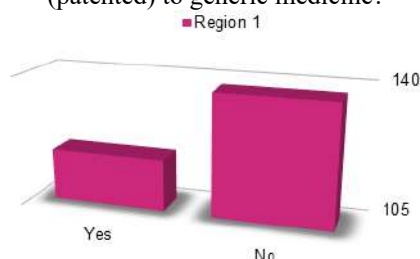
Majority respondents (69.4%) are not using generic medicines.

2. Do you buy your medicines from a pharmacy where generic medicines are available?



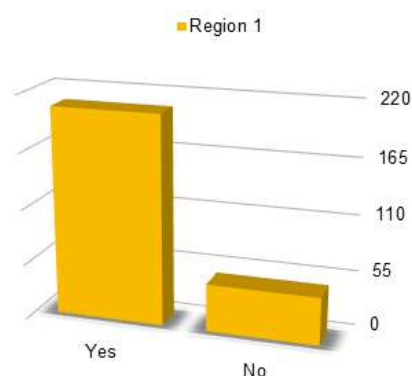
Majority respondents (65.5%) are in fact buying their medicines from pharmacies where both generic as well as branded medicines are available.

3. Have you ever switched from a branded medicine (patented) to generic medicine?



Majority respondents (53.9%) have not switched from branded to generic medicine.

4. Do you find branded medicines (patented) to be more expensive than generic medicines?



Majority respondents (81.4%) find branded medicines to be more expensive than generic medicines.

## Findings of e-survey

From the above e survey, the author gathers that:

- Majority of respondents do not prefer to use generic medicines despite of them being cheaper than branded medicines.
- The reasons behind not preferring generic medicines despite of them being cheaper than branded medicines is that not all patients respond positively to them.
- Also, recovery rate in generic medicines is much slower in comparison to branded medicines.
- Doctors also do not show inclination towards prescribing generic drugs since they do not yield quick positive results.

## Meaning of Geographical Indications

- “Geographical indications are, indications which identify a good as originating in the territory of a member, or a region or locality in that territory, where a given quality, reputation or other characteristic of the good is essentially attributable to its geographical origin.”

## The Geographical Indications (GI) of Goods (R&P) Act, 1999

- Section 2(e): “geographical indication, in relation to goods, means an indication which identifies such goods as agricultural goods, natural goods or manufactured goods as originating, or manufactured in the territory of a country, or a region or locality in that territory, where a given quality, reputation or other characteristic of such goods is essentially attributable to its geographical origin and in case where such goods are manufactured goods one of the activities of either the production or of processing or preparation of the goods concerned takes place in such territory, region or locality, as the case may be.”
- Section 11(1): “Any association of persons or producers or any organisation or authority established by or under any law for the time being in force representing the interest of the producers of the concerned goods, who are desirous of registering a geographical indication in relation to such goods shall apply in writing to the Registrar in such form and in such manner and accompanied by

such fees as may be prescribed for the registration of the geographical indication.”

- Section 18 (1): “The registration of a geographical indication shall be for a period of 10 years but may be renewed from time to time in accordance with the provisions of this section.”

The Geographical Indications (GI) of Goods (Registration and Protection) Act, 1999 of India accords protection to human rights of a group of people belonging to a particular locality. This legislation is in a way illustrative of India’s

commitment towards fulfilment of its TRIPS’ obligations.

The intention of legislators for enacting this Act is to safeguard interest of producers of such goods which are reputed mainly because of their geographical roots and connections on one hand and preventing unauthorised use by miscreants on other hand.

At the same time world is becoming more and more ecologically conscious day by day. Hence world over preference for local produce, goods which are environment friendly is increasing. This 1999 Act in a way gives boost to the export of our products.

Table 2: Types of goods against their geographical indications

Sr. Nos.	Goods	Geographical Indications
1	Agricultural Products	Darjeeling Tea Kangra Tea Coorg Orange Nagpur Orange Arunachal Orange Jalna Sweet Orange Mysore Betel leaf Udupi Malligae Hadagali Malligae Navara Rice Palakkadan Matta Rice Wayanad Jeerakasala Rice Wayanad Gandhakasala Rice
2	Handicrafts	Aranmula Kannadi Pochampalli Ikat Salem Fabric Chanderi Sarees Mysore Silk (Logo) Mysore Rosewood Inlay Thirubuvanam Silk Sarees Kancheepuram Silk Muga Silk of Assam Arani Silk Champa Silk Saree And Fabrics Surat Zari Craft Kinhla Toys Leather Toys of Indore (Logo) Varanasi Wooden Lacquerware & Toys Etikoppaka Toys Channapatna Toys & Dolls Nirmal Toys and Craft
3	Food	Ratlami Sev Tirupathi Laddu Bandar Laddu Banglar Rasogolla Silao Khaja Odisha Rasagola
4	Natural	Chunar Balua Patthar Makrana Marble
5	Manufactured	Mysore Agarbathi Mysore Sandalwood Oil Mysore Sandal soap Feni
5	Foreign goods - GI Tagged Under Indian Law	Scotch Whisky of Uk Prosciutto di Parma of Italy Parmigiano Reggiano of Italy Prosecco of Italy Asiago of Italy Cognac of France Tequila of Mexico Lamphun Brocade Thai Silk Grana Padano



From the above tabular analysis, the author gathers that:

- Contemporarily five categories of goods are GI tagged in our country - agricultural, natural, handicraft, manufactured and foodstuff.
- Same agricultural goods such as tea, oranges, malligae and rice enjoy GI tag in different States of our country. In fact, Basmati rice enjoys GI tag in 8 States in India – [Punjab, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh, Delhi, Uttarkhand, Uttar Pradesh, Jammu & Kashmir].
- Handicrafts such as silk and toys are also GI tagged in different cities of India.
- Foodstuffs such as laddu and Rasagola also enjoy GI protection in different states of India.
- Different products such as agarbatti, silk, soap having geographical roots in the same place - Mysore are also GI tagged.
- Even foreign goods can be registered under our domestic Act of 1999, and they enjoy statutory protection within territory of India.

## 4 FINDINGS

This research journey to an extent supports the hypothesis that our national intellectual property rights legal regime holistically safe-guards human rights of Indians but there is still scope of improvement. The author supports this finding with following conclusions and humble recommendations.

## 5 CONCLUSION

- Specific provisions relating to right to scientific benefits do not find place in our constitution.
- A sort of balancing of monopolistic rights of inventors and society at large can be discerned after analysis of rationale underlying our national legal regime relating to patents.
- Landmark judgement delivered in Novartis case by Aftab Alam, J. And Ranjana Prakash Desai, J also is conducive towards protection of human rights of Indians as a whole. Apex Court in this judgement has clearly interpreted Section 3(d) of 1970 Act as forbidding ever greening of patents.

- Amid challenging times of the India emphasized the need for worldwide solidarity and actively advocated waiving of enforcement of Sections (1,4,5, and 7) in Part two of TRIPS Agreement. These sections pertain Copyright and Related Rights, Industrial Designs, Patents and Protection of Undisclosed Information.
- Sui generic initiative of our government namely TKDL has definitely contributed towards holistic sustainable growth of our society at the same time protecting human rights of holders of traditional knowledge.
- Our domestic legal regime related to patents definitely attempts to balance rights of inventors on one hand and society at large on other hand. But after undertaking comparative analysis of branded medicines (patented) and generic medicines the author gathers that despite generic medicine being cheaper as compared to their branded options, patients do not prefer to opt for generic ones as they do not find them to be much effective.
- The author gathers that GI Act of India does not per se encourage monopolistic rights. It advocates group rights. Also, term of registration of geographical indication is for a term of 10 years and there is scope of its renewal also. Hence these statutory provisions advocate sustainable development and group rights.

## 6 RECOMMENDATIONS

- Specific provisions relating to right to scientific benefits should be included our constitution.
- Those Indians who diligently discharge their fundamental duty and cultivate scientific temper should be adequately remunerated in monetary terms also. They should be appreciated at all levels.
- More research and development is required as far as generic medicines are concerned since their efficacy in line of treatment in contemporary times is questionable.

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# The Role of the Communicative and Cognitive Consciousness in the Development of National Languages

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**Keywords:** Anthropocentrism, Mind, Language, Linguistic Representation of the World, Logic, Speech, Internal, External, Culture, Psychology, Globalization, Linguistic Suicide, Convergence, Divergence, Language Policy.


**Abstract:** The anthropocentric paradigm which has become dominant in the world of linguistic thought made reconsider many hypotheses, statements, and theories existing in present-day linguistics. So was the problem of language evolution, development of the structure, and functional aspects of the languages. One of the problems to be reconsidered was the history of the national language and the role of mental structure and psychological factors in language development. The next problem to be discussed in the article is the significance of the historicism principle to the investigation of language history. The factors related to the External History as suggested by F. De Saussure have not yet lost their significance in analysing the formation of national languages. This theory helps to find parallels with the facts of the social history of the nation and the changes in the structure of the language. The hypothesis put forward by the authors is illustrated by the material on the history of the Uzbek language.


## 1 INTRODUCTION


Since antiquity, there have been eternal questions in the field of linguistics that science has been attempting to find answers. There have been such questions as What is language? What is the structure of it? How does it operate? How does it evolve and change? Even after linguistics has advanced for millennia, those problems remain unanswered. These questions appear even more unanswered now than they did, say, at the start of the 20th century. Linguistics has never developed smoothly or progressively. There were quiet times in between revolutions, during which scientists merely gathered data and refined their techniques. Issues of priority also shifted. In many cases, issues that were viewed as “unscientific” or “non-linguistic” in one century became the main area of study for most academics in another. Even while linguists may not be aware of a key issue for a while, none of the once-discussed issues permanently vanish from research. Linguistics explores these issues at a deeper level by tackling issues that have been neglected for a while. Thus,

linguistics is developing in a forward-moving manner, much like other sciences—almost like a spiral.

The realization of the diversity of languages as well as their unlimited variety existed even before the 19th century, and this realization prompted the development of techniques for classifying and comparing languages. Efforts were put into applying the universal grammar conceptual apparatus for a comparative examination of various languages along with establishing related connections between languages. The principle of historicism, which emerged at the end of the eighteenth century and declared that language's capacity for historical development and its variability across time (and space) constituted its most fundamental attribute, was responsible for a profound shift in the understanding of language's nature and essence. Scientists started to focus less on understanding the unique traits of a certain language that gave it a unique place among a specific linguistic community and more on figuring out each language's developmental route. Around that time, linguistic studies began to place more

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