

### Chief Editors' Note

Dear readers, authors, reviewers, and members of the editorial board,

We usually devote editorials to presenting the new issue and briefly describing the papers' content. This editorial is different.

Behind each of us are our dearest family members who support and believe in us. We are who we are because of their love. Regrettably, our beloved ones can leave us at any time, and all we have afterward are just our memories and the last "Goodbye." We dedicate this issue to my beloved father, grandfather, and remarkable man, Alexander Grigorievich Kolchedantsev. Alexander Grigorievich was born on March 11, 1946.

His professional journey began in 1963 at a mining plant, where he worked while studying at a school for working youth. He later served in the track service of the Southern Railway. From 1965 to 1968, he completed his military service, and from 1969 to 1973, he studied at the Sverdlovsk Law Institute. After graduating, he worked in the Chelyabinsk region's prosecutor's office from 1973 to 1983, serving as an investigator, prosecutor of the department of general supervision, and prosecutor of the Central District of Chelyabinsk. From 1985 to 1987, he was the head of the department for supervising criminal cases in the courts of the Chelyabinsk region, and from 1987 to 1998, he served as deputy to the South Ural transport prosecutor. He retired in October 1998. Following his retirement, he worked as a professor in the Department of Criminal Law at Chelyabinsk State University, where he taught Russian criminal law, theory of crime qualification, and customs law. He was a highly qualified specialist and a conscientious, responsible manager. He earned the respect and admiration of his colleagues and was remembered by students as a strict but compassionate teacher who would never leave them in difficult situations.

My father, Alexander Grigorievich Kolchedantsev, instilled in me the values of hard work, perseverance, and pursuing my dreams. He always supported my passion for law and science, and I am profoundly grateful to him for shaping the person I am today.

He passed away on April 2, 2025. I will never forget him as a bright personality, fair, strict, and a very soulful man with a huge heart.

Rest in peace, Dad. This issue is for you.

Elizaveta Aleksandrova Gromova, Doctor of Law.

Editor-in-Chief

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## The International Journal of Law in Changing World: Introduction to the First Issue of 2025

Dear Readers,

We proudly present the First Issue of the International Journal of Law in Changing World (IJLCW). We are delighted that this Issue is an example of international knowledge exchange. Authors worldwide presented their papers on current legal problems, and the Journal had the honor of publishing highly relevant research papers devoted to different aspects of law and regulations that the modern world faces.

The Journal's first research paper, "Architecture of university educational processes in the conditions of the COVID-19 pandemic: from small data to big data and data science," was written by Inna V. Ershova, Ekaterina E. Enkova, Vasiliy A. Laptev, and Andrey Yu. Petrakov, representing Moscow Kutafin State Law University (Russia). It focuses on the degree of influence of Big Data on building the educational process at the Kutafin State Russian Law University during the COVID-19 pandemic. The authors demonstrated the results of the survey and showed the influence of the collected information on administrative decision-making. They also defined the impact of Big Data on the architecture of the university educational process in different periods of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Following paper, "Integration of "planetary approach" and "planetary justice" within the arctic ocean governance system to embrace the role of non-human nature in protecting the arctic marine environment" by Sabrina Hasan (East China University of Political Science and Law, China) explores how the concepts of "planetary approach" and "planetary justice" can be integrated into the Arctic Ocean governance system to embrace the role of non-human nature in protecting the Arctic marine environment. In addition, the paper analyses how the "planetary approach" with a broader mandate can implement best practices in Arctic Ocean governance.

Authors from Jami University, Afghanistan – Ali Ahmad Mowahid and Fazl Ahmad Ahmadi – presented the research paper "The role of international law in protecting Afghan asylum seekers and Afghan refugees in Iran". It aimed to examine international documents, laws, and regulations related to asylum seekers and refugees, and to explore the status of asylum seekers and refugees in international law, with a particular focus on Afghan asylum seekers in Iran.

The next paper, "The Separation of Powers and Principles of State Policy," by Tomy Michael (Universitas 17 Agustus 1945, Surabaya, Indonesia), examines the main points of the Outlines of State Policy. The author states that the principles of state policy must be understood in the context of the separation of powers, whether it is used or not, because this will determine the application of power so that separation continues on the principle of sharing.

Cludio Ardelle Hitipeuw and Fajar Sugianto (Indonesia) 's research paper "The Fulfillment of Economic Rights in Spotify: A Scoping Comparative Review Between United States and Indonesia" aimed to compare the copyright laws of Indonesia and the USA. The authors concluded that the Indonesian government must create new derivative regulations to ensure that every creator and copyright holder receives legal protection so that they can fully enjoy their economic rights.

The last paper, "Uncharted Water: Indonesia's Copyright Challenges in the Digital Age" by Wa Ode Zuliarti and Fitriah Faisal (Halu Oleo University, Indonesia), evaluates Indonesia's copyright framework in the digital era, focusing on its legal adaptability, enforcement effectiveness, public awareness, economic impacts, and potential insights from global best practices to enhance the creative economy and tackle digital piracy challenges. The authors conclude that Indonesia must strengthen its legal framework under Copyright Law No. 28/2014 by leveraging advanced technologies, public campaigns, and partnerships, aligning with global standards like TRIPS through enhancing enforcement, and ensuring competitiveness in the digital economy.

We are sincerely thankful to all our readers, authors, reviewers, and other journal supporters. We wish everyone new outstanding achievements and hope for future cooperation.

Sincerely yours

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