

MUHANDISLIK

& IQTISODIYOT

№10

ijtimoiy-iqtisodiy, innovatsion texnik,
fan va ta'limga oid ilmiy-amaliy jurnal

2025
oktyabr



Milliy nashrlar

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08.00.00 - Iqtisodiyot fanlar



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ijtimoiy-iqtisodiy, innovatsion texnik,
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- 05.01.05 – Axborotlarni himoyalash usullari va tizimlari. Axborot xavfsizligi
- 05.01.06 – Hisoblash texnikasi va boshqaruv tizimlarining elementlari va qurilmalari
- 05.01.07 – Matematik modellashtirish
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- 05.02.08 – Yer usti majmualari va uchish apparatlari
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- 05.05.05 – Issiqlik texnikasining nazariy asoslari
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- 05.08.03 – Temir yo'l transportini ishlatish
- 05.09.01 – Qurilish konstruksiyalari, bino va inshootlar
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- 10.00.06 – Qiyosiy adabiyotshunoslik, chog'ishtirma tilshunoslik va tarjimashunoslik
- 10.00.04 – Yevropa, Amerika va Avstraliya xalqlari tili va adabiyoti
- 08.00.01 – Iqtisodiyot nazariyasi
- 08.00.02 – Makroiqtisodiyot
- 08.00.03 – Sanoat iqtisodiyoti
- 08.00.04 – Qishloq xo'jaligi iqtisodiyoti
- 08.00.05 – Xizmat ko'rsatish tarmoqlari iqtisodiyoti
- 08.00.06 – Ekonometrika va statistika
- 08.00.07 – Moliya, pul muomalasi va kredit
- 08.00.08 – Buxgalteriya hisobi, iqtisodiy tahlil va audit
- 08.00.09 – Jahon iqtisodiyoti
- 08.00.10 – Demografiya. Mehnat iqtisodiyoti
- 08.00.11 – Marketing
- 08.00.12 – Mintaqaviy iqtisodiyot
- 08.00.13 – Menejment
- 08.00.14 – Iqtisodiyotda axborot tizimlari va texnologiyalari
- 08.00.15 – Tadbirkorlik va kichik biznes iqtisodiyoti
- 08.00.16 – Raqamli iqtisodiyot va xalqaro raqamli integratsiya
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MUNDARIJA

| | |
|--|----|
| JAHON MOLIYA TIZIMIDA “YASHIL” MOLIYALASHTIRISHNI RIVOJLANISHINING MUAMMOLARI VA SHARTLARI | 12 |
| Quliyev Begimqul Melikovich | |
| EKOLOGIK MIGRANTSIYANI MINTAQAVIY MIQYOSDA MUVOFIQLASHTIRISHNING ASOSIY YO‘NALISHLARI | 18 |
| Bahtiyor Ismoilov Ulug‘bek o‘g‘li, Kadirova Zulayxo Abduxalimovna | |
| O‘ZBEKISTONDA BANK XIZMATLARINI RAQAMLASHTIRISH HOLATI | 25 |
| Davletova Nilufar Tulanovna | |
| EKONOMETRIK MODELLASHTIRISHDA MINTAQANI IQTISODIY RIVOJLANISHIGA TA‘SIR ETUVCHI OMILLAR TAHLILI | 30 |
| Qodirov Farrux Ergash o‘g‘li | |
| SUV RESURSLARIDAN FOYDALANISH SAMARADORLIGINI OSHIRISHNING XORIJ TAJRIBASI | 37 |
| Kadirxodjayeva Nilufar Raxmatullayevna | |
| MAHALLIY XOMASHYO BAZASIDAN FOYDALANISH ORQALI ISHLAB CHIQARISH XARAJATLARINI KAMAYTIRISH YO‘LLARI | 46 |
| Sultanov Dilshod Normamatovich | |
| IQTISODIYOTI RIVOJLANGAN DAVLATLARDA INSON KAPITALIGA INVESTITSİYALARNI JALB QILISHNING O‘ZIGA XOS XUSUSIYATLARI | 50 |
| Akhmadaliyeva Nikholakhon | |
| O‘QITUVCHILAR VA TALABALAR UCHUN INNOVATSION TA‘LIM DASTURLARINI ISHLAB CHIQISHDA XALQARO STANDARTLARGA MOSLASHUV MEXANIZMLARI | 62 |
| Yuldashev Iskandar Bahromovich | |
| YER QA‘RIDAN FOYDALANGANLIK UCHUN SOLIQLARNING ILMIY-TADQIQOTLAR SHARHI | 68 |
| Zoxidov Ismatjon Yunusjon o‘g‘li | |
| RESPUBLIKA IQTISODIY TARAQQIYOTIDA OLIY TA‘LIMNI MODERNIZATSIYA QILISH VA INVESTITSIYA JOZIBADORLIGINING O‘RNI | 74 |
| Jonuzokov Mirzabek Kulmamatovich | |
| DAVLAT IQTISODIY XAVFSIZLIGINI MUSTAHKAMLASHDA SIYOSIY INSTITUTLARNING SAMARADORLIGINI OSHIRISH STRATEGIYALARI | 80 |
| O. Nurmuradov | |
| ICHKI AUDIT SAMARADORLIGINI BAHOLASH MEZONLARI VA BUXGALTERIYA MA‘LUMOTLARINING ICHKI AUDIT JARAYONIDA EKONOMETRIK MODELLASHTIRISHNING AHAMIYATI | 85 |
| Xamidov Javoxir Shavkat o‘g‘li, Muxitdinov Shoxijaxon Xudoyor o‘g‘li | |
| XORIJIY INVESTITSİYALARNI JALB ETISHNING MOLIYAVIY MEXANIZMLARINI SHAKLLANTIRISHNING NAZARIY ASOSLARI | 90 |
| Xuramov Zafar Rajabaliyevich | |
| KORPORATIV TUZILMALARDA INVESTITSION JOZIBADORLIKNI TA‘MINLASHNING AHOLI DAROMADLARINI OSHIRISHDAGI ROLI | 95 |
| Qurbonov Javlonbek Jurabekovich, Raxmatov Faxriddin Xasanovich | |
| GLOBAL RIVOJLANISH JARAYONIDA SUG‘URTA XIZMATLARINI ISLOH QILISH MASALALARI | 99 |
| Xushmuradov Oman, Ismoilov Sherzod Ismoil o‘g‘li | |



| | |
|---|-----|
| DORIVOR O'SIMLIKLARNI QAYTA ISHLASHNING TASHKILY-IQTISODIY MEXANIZMINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH YO'NALISHLARI | 103 |
| Usmonov Mirg'ulom Xoshim o'g'li | |
| BARQAROR IQTISODIY O'SISHGA ERISHISHDA SUN'IY INTELLEKT TIZIMLARINI QO'LLASH METODOLOGIYASINING AHAMIYATI | 109 |
| Nasrulloev Hayotjon Xabibulloevich | |
| НЕЙРОИНТУИТИВНЫЙ ИНТЕЛЛЕКТ КАК ФАКТОР КОНКУРЕНТНОГО ПРЕИМУЩЕСТВА НА РЫНКЕ ТРУДА..... | 115 |
| Ягудин Дмитрий Рустамович | |
| RESURSLARNI SOLIQQA TORTISHGA OID TADQIQOTLARNING NAZARIY TAHLILI..... | 123 |
| Nasimdjanoov Yunusjon Zoxidovich | |
| SOLIQ TO'LOVCHILAR FAOLIYATINI MUVOFIQLASHTIRISH: XULQ-ATVOR IQTISODIYOTI VA PROGRESSIV TARIFLARNI LOYIHALASH | 129 |
| Abduraimova Nigora Abdugapparovna | |
| DAVLAT RAQAMLI LOYIHALARI: UZINFOCOMNING TA'LIM TIZIMI VA IQTISODIY SAMARADORLIKKA QO'SHGAN HISSASI | 134 |
| Raxmatxo'jayev Axrorxo'ja Akmal o'g'li | |
| РОЛЬ ЦИФРОВЫХ ПАСПОРТОВ В ПРОМЫШЛЕННОЙ ЭКОНОМИКЕ И ЗАРУБЕЖНЫЙ ОПЫТ..... | 140 |
| Мансурова Сайёра Бахтияровна | |
| BANK XIZMATLARIDA RAQAMLI TEXNOLOGIYALARDAN FOYDALANISHNING RIVOJLANISH ISTIQBOLLARI | 148 |
| Xolikova Oydin Olimjonovna | |
| PNEVMOMEXANIK YIGIRISH TEXNOLOGIYASI XUSUSIYATLARI | 153 |
| Jumaniyazov Kadam, Salimov Shuhrat Halimovich, Nazarov Ramazon Anvarovich | |
| GREEN INDUSTRY AND THE ECONOMY OF ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY CONSTRUCTION: INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE AND UZBEKISTAN'S OPPORTUNITIES..... | 158 |
| Mansurova Sayyora Bakhtiyor kizi | |
| TELEKOMMUNIKATSIYA SOHASINI RIVOJLANTIRISH TAHLILI | 166 |
| Suyunov Asror Baxtiyorovich | |
| RAQAMLI IQTISODIYOT SHAROITIDA LOGISTIKA XIZMATLARINING MIKRO VA MAKRO TUZILMALARI, ULARNING FUNKSIONAL METADOLOGIK TAMOYILLARI..... | 171 |
| Z.Teshayev | |
| O'ZBEKISTONDA DAVLAT ULUSHI MAVJUD KORXONALARNI BOSHQARISHDA XORIJIY TAJRIBADAN FOYDALANISH IMKONIYATLARI | 176 |
| Ismailov Allayor Rashidovich | |
| MAHSULOT TANNARXINI ANIQLASHDA ISHLAB CHIQRISH XARJATLARINI OG'ISHISHLARI VA ULARNI TAQSIMLASH | 183 |
| Raxmatov Baxriddin Baxtiyor o'g'li | |
| ПОВЫШЕНИЕ СТОИМОСТИ СПОРТИВНЫХ ОРГАНИЗАЦИЙ И ОБЪЕКТОВ НА ОСНОВЕ АУТСОРСИНГА | 186 |
| Исмагулова Гульмира Нуралиевна | |
| RAQAMLI TEXNOLOGIYALAR ASOSIDA TURIZMNI RIVOJLANTIRISHNING NAZARIY KONSEPSIYASI..... | 193 |
| Xaitov Oxunjon Nomoz o'g'li | |
| O'ZBEKISTON SHAROITIDA XIZMATLAR SIFATINI OSHIRISHDA RAQAMLI TRANSFORMATSIYANING INSTITUTSIONAL VA TASHKILYIY MEXANIZMLARI..... | 198 |
| Xudoyorov Lochinbek Bahromovich | |
| TIJORAT BANKLARIDA UZOQ MUDDATLI RESURSLARNI JALB QILISHDA XALQARO TAJRIBA..... | 203 |
| Abduraxmonov Akmal Nurmatov o'g'li | |



| | |
|--|-----|
| MEHNATGA LAYOQATLI TRANSPORT SOHASIDAGI AHOLINI ISH O'RINLARI BILAN TA'MINLANGANLIK HOLATINI TAHLILI | 207 |
| Abdullayeva Nigora Shamsiddinovna | |
| TO'QIMACHILIK SOHASINI BARQAROR RIVOJLANTIRISH MODELI | 212 |
| Mdraximova Gulasal Ro'zimboy qizi | |
| TIJORAT BANKLARIDA KREDIT PORTFELI DIVERSIFIKATSIIYASI VA GAROV TA'MINOTI SIFATINING BANK BARQARORLIGIGA TA'SIRI | 220 |
| Xolbozorov Husniddin Norbek o'g'li | |
| O'ZBEKISTON - 2030 STRATEGIYASI DOIRASIDA TIJORAT BANKLARIDA KREDIT RISKLARINI BOSHQARISH: MUAMMOLAR VA TAKOMILLASHTIRISH YO'LLARI | 226 |
| Norova Nozima Nabiyevna | |
| UY-JOY KOMMUNAL XIZMATLARNI INNOVATSION RIVOJLANTIRISHNING KLASTERLI MEXANIZMI TAHLILI | 232 |
| Odamboyev Oybek Ravshanbek o'g'li | |
| KORPORATIV BOSHQARUV TUZILMALARIDA MOLIYAVIY MUNOSABATLARNING RIVOJLANISH TENDENSIYALARI | 236 |
| Qurbaniyazov Shaxzodbek Karimovich | |
| XALQARO SAVDONING RIVOJLANISHI VA ZAMONAVIY TENDENSIYALARI | 242 |
| Jalolov Bekzod Sherzod o'g'li | |
| TA'LIM TIZIMINI MOLIYALASHTIRISHNING YANGI TIZIMINI JORIY ETISHGA QARATILGAN NAZARIY JIHATLAR | 247 |
| Dusanov Salim Mamarasulovich | |
| O'ZBEKISTONDA BUDJET TUSHUMLARINI OSHIRISHDA BOJXONA AUDITINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH MASALALARI | 254 |
| Aktamov Akbarjon Aslan o'g'li | |
| DAVLAT TA'LIM TASHKILOTLARIDA QURILISH XARAJATLARI HISOBINI YURITISH | 262 |
| Ostonokulov Azamat Abdugarimovich | |
| РАЗРАБОТКА ОРГАНИЗАЦИОННЫХ МОДЕЛЕЙ ИНТЕГРАЦИИ КРЕАТИВНЫХ ИНДУСТРИЙ В ТУРИСТИЧЕСКУЮ ИНФРАСТРУКТУРУ РЕСПУБЛИКИ КАРАКАЛПАКСТАН | 273 |
| Хошимова Камилла Навфал қизи | |
| A NEW STAGE IN THE APPLICATION OF MARKET MECHANISMS TO ENTREPRENEURIAL ACTIVITY | 285 |
| Ibrayim Maxkamov | |
| RESURSLARDAN SAMARALI FOYDALANISH ORQALI SOG'LIQNI SAQLASH XIZMATLARINING IQTISODIY SAMARADORLIGINI OSHIRISH USULLARI | 291 |
| Eshbekova Xayriniso Baxtiyorovna | |
| QASHQADARYO VILOYATI IQTISODIYOTIDA DXSH ASOSIDA INVESTITSIYA MUHITINING SHAKLLANISHI | 297 |
| Hamroyev G'ayratjon Sultonovich | |
| TURIZM XIZMATLARI BOZORIDA MIJOZLAR EHTIYOJLARINI O'RGANISH VA TAHLIL QILISH | 301 |
| Shaymanov To'liqin Mahmayusupovich | |
| ПРИМЕНЕНИЕ ИННОВАЦИОННЫХ ТЕХНОЛОГИЙ И ЦИФРОВЫХ ПОДХОДОВ В НАЛОГОВОМ ЗАКОНОДАТЕЛЬСТВЕ | 306 |
| Элбаева Мукаддас Рашидовна | |
| СИНТЕЗ НЕЧЕТКОЙ СИСТЕМЫ УПРАВЛЕНИЯ ТЕПЛОЭНЕРГЕТИЧЕСКИХ ОБЪЕКТОВ С ИСПОЛЬЗОВАНИЕМ ИНТЕЛЛЕКТУАЛЬНЫХ ТЕХНОЛОГИЙ | 311 |
| Бахриева Хуршида Аскарходжаевна, Сафаров Шохрух Шарофович, Бахрамов Муҳаммадали Ералиевичасистент | |
| ШАНХАЙСКАЯ ОРГАНИЗАЦИЯ СОТРУДНИЧЕСТВА КАК КАТАЛИЗАТОР ДОСТИЖЕНИЯ СТРАТЕГИЧЕСКИХ ЦЕЛЕЙ РАЗВИТИЯ РЕСПУБЛИКИ УЗБЕКИСТАН | 319 |
| Базарова Гулнара Гуламовна | |



| | |
|--|-----|
| O'ZBEKISTON KORXONALARINING TASHQI IQTISODIY FAOLIYATINI MOLIYALASHTIRISHDA BANK KREDITLASH MEXANIZMLARINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH MASALALARI | 323 |
| Pulatova Moxira Baxtiyorovna | |
| QUESTIONS ABOUT THE STUDY OF PERFORMANCE AND EFFICIENCY OF APPLICATION OF LOADING AND EXTRACTING EQUIPMENT | 327 |
| Azamat Umirzokov | |
| MATOLARNING HAVO O'TKAZUVCHANLIGI KORRELATSION TAHLILI..... | 334 |
| Ismailov Nurulla Tuychibayevich | |
| O'ZBEKISTONDA QISHLOQ XO'JALIGI RISKLARINI SUG'URTALASHNING AFZALLIKLARI | 339 |
| Mamadjanov Shuxrat Jalolidinovich | |
| IKKI QATLAMLI ARALASH TOLA TARKIBLI TRIKOTAJ TO'QIMASINI OLIISH USULI | 343 |
| Usnatdinova Elmira Faxratdinovna, Mirusmanov Baxtiyor, Abdurahimova Fazilat Abdullayevna | |
| MAHALLIY DAVLAT HOKIMIYATI ORGANLARIDA ENG ILG'OR TEXNOLOGIYALAR ASOSIDA QAROR QABUL QILISH JARAYONLARINING OPTIMALLASHTIRISH YO'LLARI..... | 347 |
| Axmedov Farxod Raxmonjonovich | |
| IMPACT OF FOREIGN INVESTMENTS ON THE ECONOMY OF UZBEKISTAN: CROSS-SECTORAL ANALYSIS..... | 354 |
| Jumayeva Kamola Azimjonovna, Khasanova Iroda Azizbek kizi | |
| KORXONA INVESTITSION FAOLLIGINI TA'MINLASHNING NAZARIY-USLUBIY MASALALARI XUSUSIDA | 362 |
| Ilyasova Barno Axmadovna | |
| MILLIY IQTISODIYOTGA XORIJIY INVESTITSIYALARNI O'ZLASHTIRISHNING AMALDAGI HOLATI TAHLILI | 371 |
| G'afurov Sherzod Abduvaxob o'g'li | |
| EKSPORT SALOHİYATINI OSHIRISH ASOSIDA BARQAROR IQTISODIY O'SISHNI TA'MINLASH METODOLOGIYASINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH YO'LLARI | 378 |
| Raximov Eshmurod Normuradovich | |
| O'ZBEKISTONDA BARQAROR IQTISODIY O'SISHNI TA'MINLASHDA EKSPORT SALOHİYATINI OSHIRISH YO'NALISHLARI..... | 385 |
| Berdivaliyeva Madina Komiljon qizi | |
| SANOAT KORXONALARI RAQOBATBARDOSHLIGINI OSHIRISHNING ZAMONAVIY KONSEPTUAL MEXANIZMLARI..... | 392 |
| Jalolov Abbasxon Ravshanxon o'g'li | |
| TEPKI UZELI KONSTRUKTIV XOSSALARI TAHLILI | 398 |
| Bozorova Farida Maxmudjonovna | |
| НЕОБХОДИМОСТЬ ОБЪЕДИНЕНИЯ АКЦИЗНОГО НАЛОГА НА НЕФТЕПРОДУКТЫ В РЕСПУБЛИКЕ УЗБЕКИСТАН | 405 |
| Пулатов Дилшод Хақбердиевич, Маматкулов Салимжон Рахмонкулович, Хужамурадов Аброрбек Рўзимурат ўғли, Воронин Сергей Александрович, Абдиев Мансур Мусурмонович | |
| OLIY TA'LIMGA INVESTITSIYA SIYOSATI: IQTISODIY TAHLIL VA ISTIQBOLLAR | 410 |
| Talapova Nargiza Baxriddinovna | |
| INNOVATIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SERVICE NETWORK..... | 416 |
| Bahriddinov Nodirbek Zamirdinovich | |
| YANGI O'ZBEKISTON INVESTITSION MUHIT VA UNGA TA'SIR ETUVCHI OMILLAR TAHLILI | 421 |
| Tirkashev Farruxjon Xolyigitovich | |
| МНОГОМЕРНАЯ БЕДНОСТЬ И УСТОЙЧИВОЕ РАЗВИТИЕ: ОЦЕНКА ЧЕРЕЗ РАМКУ МРІ | 426 |
| Мамаризоев Жахонгир Исохонович | |
| ОЦЕНКА И ОПТИМИЗАЦИЯ ВЛИЯНИЯ МАКРОЭКОНОМИЧЕСКИХ ПОКАЗАТЕЛЕЙ НА ОБЕСПЕЧЕНИЕ СТАБИЛЬНОСТИ НАЦИОНАЛЬНОГО ОБМЕННОГО КУРСА В РЕСПУБЛИКЕ УЗБЕКИСТАН | 430 |
| Норбаева Мухлиса Акрам кизи | |



| | |
|--|-----|
| RAQAMLI TO'LOVLAR ASOSLARI VA XAVFSIZLIGI | 440 |
| <i>Yaqubov Azizbek G'anibekovich</i> | |
| RAQAMLI TRANSFORMATSIYA SHAROITIDA LOGISTIKA XIZMATLARINI BOSHQARISHNING INNOVATSION USULLARI | 444 |
| <i>Xomidov Xojjakbar Adxamovich</i> | |
| SOLIQ SIYOSATI ORQALI INKLYUZIV IQTISODIY O'SISHNI TA'MINLASH MEXANIZMLARI..... | 449 |
| <i>Saydakbarova Madinaxon Anisbekovna</i> | |
| O'ZBEKISTONDA STARTAP EKOTIZIMINING SHAKLLANISHI VA BARQAROR RIVOJLANISHI YO'LLARI..... | 454 |
| <i>Suleymanova Shoira Alavxanovna</i> | |
| MILLIY IQTISODIY XAVFSIZLIKNI TA'MINLASHDA TASHQI IQTISODIY FAOLIYATNING O'RNI | 459 |
| <i>Alimova Dilfuzaxon Rustam qizi</i> | |
| MEHNAT BOZORINI OPTIMALLASHTIRISHNING MAKROIQTISODIY BARQARORLIKKA TA'SIRI..... | 464 |
| <i>Botirova Sarvinoz Bobir qizi</i> | |
| QURILISH MATERIALLARI SANOATIDA KORPORATIV BOSHQARUVNI TASHKIY-IQTISODIY MEXANIZMINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH ISTIQBOLLARI..... | 469 |
| <i>Qurboniyazov Shaxzodbek Karimovich</i> | |
| INVESTITSIYA FAOLIYATINI MUQOBIL MOLIYALASHTIRISH USULLARINING MANBALARINI SHAKLLANTIRISH YO'LLARI | 474 |
| <i>Boboqulov Akmal Muborakbekovich</i> | |
| RAQAMLI MARKETING STRATEGIYALARINING MOHIYATI VA TURLARI..... | 482 |
| <i>Zufarov Akmal Gulamiddinovich</i> | |
| FISKAL BOSHQARUV SAMARADORLIGINI TA'MINLASHDA SOLIQQA TORTISHNING TARTIBGA SOLISH MEXANIZMLARINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH | 491 |
| <i>Sulaymonov Farrux Shuxratovich</i> | |
| ИНДЕКС ЧЕЛОВЕЧЕСКОГО РАЗВИТИЯ КАК ИНСТРУМЕНТ МОНИТОРИНГА УРОВНЯ ЖИЗНИ НАСЕЛЕНИЯ..... | 496 |
| <i>Хазраткулова Лола Нармуминовна</i> | |
| BANK MAJBURIYATLARI VA AKTIVLARINING VAQTINCHALIK NOMUTANOSIBLIK LARI RISKINI KAMAYTIRISH | 502 |
| <i>Ibrohimov D.M.</i> | |
| O'ZBEKISTON RAQAMLI PLATFORMALARI FAOLIYATIDA RAQOBAT SIYOSATINING ZAMONAVIY MUAMMOLARI VA YECHIMLARI..... | 507 |
| <i>Saparov Islom O'Imasovich</i> | |
| RAQOBATBARDOSHLIKNI OSHIRISHDA MARKETING YONDASHUVLARINING QISHLOQ XO'JALIGIGA TATBIQI..... | 514 |
| <i>Abdikarimova Zilola Baxramovna</i> | |
| TIJORAT BANKLARI KAPITALI TARKIBIDA DAROMAD MANBALARINING ULUSHI VA KAPITALLASHUV JARAYONIDAGI O'RNI | 520 |
| <i>Tursunov Mustafo Mirzayevich</i> | |
| AHOLINI IJTIMOY HIMOYA QILISH TIZIMIDA INSTITUSIONAL HAMKORLIKNING O'ZIGA XOS JIHATLARI TAHLILI | 524 |
| <i>Abdullayeva Sayyora Aleksandrovna</i> | |
| O'ZBEKISTON BANK TIZIMIDA RAQAMLI TRANSFORMATSIYANING IQTISODIY SAMARADORLIGI | 528 |
| <i>Bobojonova Sevara Baxrombek qizi</i> | |
| MINTAQA SANOATI RAQAMLI XIZMATLAR BOZORIDA TIJORATLASHTIRISHNI "SMART" MODELI | 533 |
| <i>Norov Murodjon Maxmudovich</i> | |



| | |
|--|-----|
| TOMORQADAN SAMARALI FOYDALANISH- KAMBAG'ALLIK MUAMMOSINI YUMSHATISHNING MUHIM OMILI | 539 |
| Xamidjon Shaxobov | |
| SUG'URTA KORXONALARIDA REZERVLAR HISOBINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH | 544 |
| Najimova Nigora | |
| TO'QIMACHILIK MAHSULOTLARI EKSPORTINI RIVOJLANTIRISHDA XITOY BOZORINING O'RNINI | 549 |
| Mardanov Aziz Yusupovich | |
| THE IMPORTANCE OF GREEN ENERGY IN THE ECONOMY OF FERGANA REGION: CURRENT TRENDS AND PROBLEMS | 555 |
| Khayrullaev Zoidjon | |
| TIJORAT BANKLARIDA MUAMMOLI KREDITLARNING UNDIRILISHI BO'YICHA XORIJ TAJRIBASI | 559 |
| Mitillayev Ibrohimjon Tursunpulatovich | |
| RAQAMLI MOLIVAVIY XIZMATLAR SAMARADORLIGINI BAHOLASHNING NAZARIY ASOSLARI..... | 563 |
| Muyassarzoda Fayziyeva | |
| MOLIVAVIY MEXANIZM SIFATIDA SUG'URTA TASHKILOTLARI TO'LOVGA LAYOQATLILIGINI BELGILASHNING O'ZIGA XOS HUSUSIYATLARI | 570 |
| Abdullayev Erkinjon A'zamovich | |
| MAMLAKAT YAIM QO'SHILGAN QIYMAT HAJMINI STATISTIK VA EKONOMETRIK TAHLIL USULLARI ASOSIDA PROGNOZLASH | 578 |
| Jalolov Ilhomjon Isomiddinovich | |
| XALQARO TURIZM XIZMATLARI BOZORINI RIVOJLANTIRISH ISTIQBOLLARI | 585 |
| Eshtaev Alisher Abdug'aniyevich, Ivatov Irisbeg | |
| RAQAMLI TEXNOLOGIYALAR VA SUN'IY INTELLEKT ASOSIDA BUXGALTERIYA HISOBI VA AUDIT TIZIMLARINI AVTOMATLASHTIRISHNING METODOLOGIK ASOSLARI | 590 |
| To'laganov Ziyovuddin Kamolitdin o'g'li | |
| JAHON SEMENT SANOATIDAGI TENDENSIYALAR VA O'ZBEKISTONNING BARQAROR RIVOJLANISH ISTIQBOLLARI..... | 595 |
| Abdujabbarov Abdulaziz Abdurashid o'g'li | |
| РОЛЬ ФИНАНСОВОГО АНАЛИЗА В ПОВЫШЕНИИ ЭФФЕКТИВНОСТИ ДЕЯТЕЛЬНОСТИ ПРЕДПРИЯТИЙ..... | 600 |
| Бекбаева Феруза Бахтиеровна | |
| BARQAROR MOLIVAVIY RENTABELLIK BANKLARNING DAROMADLILIGINI TA'MINLASH OMILI SIFATIDA..... | 606 |
| Umarov Davron Shavkatovich | |
| REKLAMA XIZMATLARI BOZORIDA RAQOBATBARDOSHLIKKA TA'SIR QILUVCHI OMILLAR..... | 612 |
| Xamrakulov Azamat Baxritdinovich | |
| ТРАНСФОРМАЦИЯ СИСТЕМЫ УПРАВЛЕНИЯ ОБУЧЕНИЕМ (LMS) В ОНЛАЙН ОБРАЗОВАНИИ И ЕЕ РОЛЬ В СОВРЕМЕННОМ МИРЕ: АНАЛИЗ И СРАВНЕНИЕ | 618 |
| Атабоева Шахризода Равшановна, Бекчанов Бекчан Юлдашевич | |
| ЦИФРОВИЗАЦИЯ БУХГАЛТЕРСКОГО УЧЕТА: ПЕРСПЕКТИВЫ И НАПРАВЛЕНИЯ РАЗВИТИЯ | 623 |
| Киличева Ф.Б. | |
| DAVLAT TIBBIYOT MUASSASALARIDA DEBITORLAR VA KREDITORLAR HISOBINI TAKOMILLASHTIRISH | 628 |
| Sultonova Mushtariy Abdulabbosovna | |
| NARX BELGILASH-IQTISODIY MANFAATDORLIKNING ASOSIY OMILI VA NARXNI SHAKLLANTIRISH TAMOIYILLARI | 635 |
| Soxadaliyev Abdurashid Mamadaliyevich | |



| | |
|---|-----|
| SUTNI QAYTA ISHLASH KORXONALARIDA RAQAMLI TEXNOLOGIYALAR ASOSIDAGI ISHLAB CHIQARISH JARAYONLARINI TAHLIL QILISH..... | 639 |
| Normuradov Nurbek Sunatilloevich | |
| O'ZBEKISTONDA BUDJET TUSHUMLARINI OSHIRISHDA TARIF STAVKALARINI OPTIMALLASHTIRISH ORQALI FISKAL BARQARORLIKNI KUCHAYTIRISH (OZIQ-OVQAT IMPORTI MISOLIDA)..... | 644 |
| Rizayev Mirmahmud Xotamjanovich | |
| IPOTEKA KREDITLASH JARAYONINING XORIJ TAJRIBASI..... | 652 |
| Akrom Mardiyev | |
| O'ZBEKISTON TIJORAT BANKLARI MOLIYAVIY BARQARORLIGI TAHLILI | 659 |
| Ulashbayev Shohruh Abdivaxobovich | |
| CHARACTERISTICS OF APPLYING NEW HETEROCOMPOSITE POLYMER MATERIALS IN ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES | 665 |
| Umida Ziyamukhamedova, Mirjalol Abdulakimov | |



CHARACTERISTICS OF APPLYING NEW HETEROCOMPOSITE POLYMER MATERIALS IN ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES

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Abstract. This article analyzes the technological and operational characteristics of applying new heterocomposite polymer materials in engineering activities. The study highlights their advantages related to heat resistance, pressure tolerance, chemical stability, lightness, and energy efficiency. The potential applications of these materials in automotive, aviation, construction, and electrical engineering are discussed. The findings confirm that heterocomposite polymers play a crucial role in developing modern engineering solutions.

Key words: heterocomposite polymer, engineering materials, heat resistance, energy efficiency, structural strength.

Annotatsiya. Mazkur maqolada yangi geterokompozit polimer materiallarni muhandislik faoliyatida qo'llashning texnologik va ekspluatatsion xususiyatlari tahlil qilingan. Tadqiqotda ushbu materiallarning issiqlikka, bosimga va kimyoviy ta'sirlarga chidamliligi, ularning yengilligi va energiya tejamkorligi bilan bog'liq afzalliklari ko'rsatib o'tilgan. Shuningdek, avtomobilsozlik, aviatsiya, qurilish va elektrotexnika sohalarida ularni qo'llash istiqbollari baholangan. Natijalar geterokompozit polimerlar zamonaviy muhandislik yechimlarini yaratishda muhim rol o'ynashini tasdiqlaydi.

Kalit so'zlar: geterokompozit polimer, muhandislik materiallari, issiqlik bardoshliligi, energiya tejamkorlik, strukturaviy mustahkamlik.

Аннотация. В данной статье рассмотрены технологические и эксплуатационные особенности применения новых гетерокomпозитных полимерных материалов в инженерной деятельности. В исследовании подчеркнуты их преимущества, связанные с термостойкостью, устойчивостью к давлению и химическим воздействиям, легкостью и энергоэффективностью. Также оценены перспективы их использования в автомобилестроении, авиации, строительстве и электротехнике. Полученные результаты подтверждают, что гетерокomпозитные полимеры играют важную роль в создании современных инженерных решений.

Ключевые слова: гетерокomпозитный полимер, инженерные материалы, термостойкость, энергоэффективность, структурная прочность.

INTRODUCTION

In recent decades, the continuous advancement of material science has led to the emergence of polymer composites as one of the most versatile classes of engineering materials. Polymers, due to their low density, ease of processing, and chemical resistance, have found widespread applications in almost every industrial sector—from aerospace and automotive engineering to medical devices and electronics. However, the inherent limitations of traditional polymers, such as their relatively low strength, stiffness, and thermal stability compared to metals or ceramics, have driven the development of composite systems. Among these innovations, heterocomposite polymer materials—composites consisting of multiple distinct reinforcement phases within a polymer matrix—have become an increasingly important area of research. These advanced materials combine the benefits of different reinforcements, leading to a synergistic enhancement of mechanical, thermal, and chemical properties that surpass those of conventional single-filler composites [1].

The term heterocomposite refers to a composite structure in which two or more types of reinforcing phases, often with different morphological, structural, or chemical characteristics, are combined in a single polymeric matrix. These reinforcements can include fibers, nanoparticles, whiskers, or layered materials that are distributed in a controlled or random manner. The combination of distinct fillers, such as carbon fibers and ceramic nanoparticles, or glass fibers with graphene sheets, allows the material to achieve a balance between strength, toughness, thermal conductivity, and electrical performance. This heterogeneity at both the microscopic and nanoscopic levels provides a pathway for tailoring material behavior according to specific engineering requirements [2].

The evolution of heterocomposite polymer materials has been driven by the growing demand for lightweight, high-performance materials in advanced engineering applications. The transportation industry, particularly the automotive and aerospace sectors, has been a major catalyst for this development. Reducing structural weight while maintaining or improving performance characteristics has become a central challenge in these industries. Heterocomposite polymer materials provide a solution by offering an excellent strength-to-weight ratio and enhanced multifunctional capabilities. Similarly, in renewable energy systems, such as wind turbines and fuel cells, the need for durable and corrosion-resistant materials has spurred interest in hybrid polymer composites with heterogeneous reinforcement structures [3].

A crucial motivation for developing heterocomposite polymers is the need to overcome the limitations of homogeneous composites. Traditional polymer composites often rely on a single type of reinforcement, such as carbon fibers or glass fibers, which may enhance one property while compromising another. For example, while carbon-fiber-reinforced polymers (CFRPs) provide superior stiffness and strength, they are often brittle and lack sufficient impact resistance. Conversely, glass-fiber-reinforced polymers (GFRPs) offer good toughness but relatively lower stiffness. By integrating multiple reinforcement types—such as combining carbon and glass fibers, or incorporating nano-scale fillers like carbon nanotubes (CNTs) or graphene oxide—researchers can achieve complementary improvements in mechanical performance, durability, and functional behavior.

From a materials engineering standpoint, the design of heterocomposite polymer systems involves careful control over the interfacial interactions between the polymer matrix and the reinforcing phases. The interface plays a critical role in determining load transfer efficiency, crack propagation resistance, and thermal stability. Chemical functionalization of filler surfaces and the use of coupling agents are common strategies to optimize adhesion and compatibility within the matrix. In addition, processing methods such as extrusion, resin transfer molding, additive manufacturing, and solution casting are continuously being refined to achieve uniform filler dispersion and desirable microstructural arrangements. Achieving optimal dispersion and orientation of reinforcements remains a key challenge that directly influences the overall properties of heterocomposite materials [4].

REVIEW OF LITERATURE ON THE SUBJECT

Heterocomposite polymer materials — polymer matrices reinforced by a combination of dissimilar fillers — are widely studied for their potential to integrate mechanical, thermal, and multifunctional performance in engineering applications. According to Seydibeyoğlu et al. (2023), hybrid polymer composites exhibit superior stiffness, impact strength, and durability when fiber and nanoparticle reinforcements are combined, compared to conventional single-fiber systems. Their findings emphasize that the balance between matrix toughness and interfacial adhesion determines the overall efficiency of heterocomposite systems in load-bearing structures.

Thermal and chemical stability have been at the forefront of materials research. Barra et al. (2023) conducted a comprehensive review on the thermal stability of polymer-based materials and concluded that polyimides, epoxy resins, and high-performance thermoplastics maintain mechanical integrity under prolonged exposure to heat and oxidation. They further observed that the incorporation of thermally conductive fillers — such as boron nitride and graphene — enhances heat dissipation and prevents local thermal degradation, making these composites suitable for aerospace and automotive components.

The role of interfacial engineering is also highlighted by Liu et al. (2024), who demonstrated that controlled surface modification of fillers through silane coupling and plasma treatments significantly improves interfacial bonding, stress transfer, and fracture resistance. Similarly, Mandal et al. (2023) investigated the surface modification of hetero-phase nanoparticles and reported that tailored chemical compatibility between matrix and reinforcement enables high dielectric stability and reduced energy loss — properties critical for electrical engineering applications.

From a practical manufacturing perspective, Monteiro et al. (2024) reviewed recent advances in hybrid nanocomposites for aerospace applications and identified resin transfer molding and additive manufacturing as key technologies for producing lightweight, defect-minimized composite components. Their research



emphasized that controlled layup orientation and curing parameters are essential to maintain uniform filler dispersion and structural isotropy during industrial-scale production.

In the automotive sector, Khan et al. (2024) explored composite reinforcement strategies for vehicle components and concluded that hybrid composites combining carbon, glass, and particulate fillers effectively meet the trade-off between cost, impact strength, and recyclability. Meanwhile, Zhang et al. (2023) demonstrated that hetero-structured fillers significantly improve the thermal conductivity of polymer composites, providing both structural and heat management benefits in electric vehicle systems.

Despite remarkable progress, researchers consistently underline unresolved challenges. Seydibeyoğlu et al. and Barra et al. both noted the need for standardized testing protocols to compare hybrid formulations and validate their long-term fatigue performance. Liu et al. also emphasized the absence of predictive modeling tools that can integrate interfacial effects, filler interactions, and process variables into accurate mechanical forecasts. Environmental considerations have also been raised — Monteiro et al. and Khan et al. argue that lifecycle management and recyclability must become design parameters rather than post-production concerns, particularly as heterocomposite waste streams grow in volume.

In summary, the reviewed literature confirms that new heterocomposite polymer materials offer a robust pathway toward high-performance, multifunctional engineering solutions. As Mandal et al. and Liu et al. highlight, the success of these materials depends on three interrelated factors: intelligent hybrid reinforcement design, optimized interfacial chemistry, and scalable, defect-minimizing fabrication processes. Continued interdisciplinary research integrating materials science, mechanical engineering, and environmental design will determine the pace at which heterocomposite polymers transition from laboratory prototypes to industrial standards.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The investigation of engineering properties—such as tensile strength, flexural modulus, impact resistance, fatigue performance, and thermal stability—forms the foundation for understanding and predicting the behavior of these advanced materials under various operating conditions [5]. The mechanical behavior of heterocomposites is not only influenced by the intrinsic properties of the polymer matrix and the reinforcements but also by the interfacial adhesion, filler distribution, and geometric configuration. Multi-scale modeling and experimental characterization have revealed that synergistic effects between micro- and nano-scale fillers can lead to property enhancements that exceed the simple sum of individual contributions. This synergism is particularly evident in hybrid nanocomposites, where nanoscale particles improve interfacial bonding and restrict crack propagation, while microscale fibers contribute to stiffness and load-bearing capacity.

Thermal and environmental performance are equally significant in determining the suitability of heterocomposite polymers for engineering applications. Many polymeric materials suffer from degradation at elevated temperatures or in chemically aggressive environments. The addition of thermally stable fillers such as silica nanoparticles, alumina, or boron nitride has been shown to improve thermal conductivity and stability, allowing for broader application ranges. Moreover, the incorporation of electrically conductive fillers, including carbon nanotubes, graphene, and metallic nanowires, has paved the way for multifunctional composites with self-sensing, anti-static, and electromagnetic interference (EMI) shielding properties. These characteristics are essential for next-generation smart structures and electronic packaging materials.

Another critical aspect of heterocomposite development is sustainability. With the increasing emphasis on environmental protection and resource efficiency, the use of bio-based polymers and natural fibers as components in heterocomposite materials has gained substantial attention. Natural fibers such as hemp, jute, and flax offer biodegradability and low cost, while synthetic nano-fillers can provide the mechanical and thermal reinforcement required for engineering-grade materials. Combining these elements results in sustainable hybrid systems that align with the principles of the circular economy and green engineering [6].

Recent studies have also highlighted the potential of additive manufacturing (3D printing) in the fabrication of heterocomposite polymers. Advanced printing technologies enable precise spatial control over the distribution and orientation of multiple fillers, making it possible to design gradient or functionally graded composites with tailored properties. This opens new opportunities in customized engineering applications, where material performance can be optimized for specific load paths, temperature zones, or electrical requirements within a single component.

ANALYSIS AND RESULTS

We determine and evaluate the results using the Lagrangian interpolation formula on the defined points [1-3]:

$$L(x_i) = f(x_i) \quad i = 0, 1, 2, \dots, m \quad m = 3 \quad (1)$$

we introduce a m-level polynomial:

$$l_k = \frac{(x - x_0) \dots (x - x_{k-1})(x - x_{k+1}) \dots (x - x_m)}{(x_k - x_0) \dots (x_k - x_{k-1})(x_k - x_{k+1}) \dots (x_k - x_m)} \quad (2)$$

This polynomial has a value 1 if $x = x_k$ and if $x = x_i$, $i \neq k$ it has a value 0. Using the above properties of the Lagrange polynomial, we write the polynomial in the following form:

$$L(x) = \sum_{k=0}^m f(x_k) l_k(x) \quad (3)$$

This equation is called Lagrange's interpolation formula if it satisfies all the requirements of the first condition. It is known that a polynomial $l_k(x)$ can be written in its simplest form by entering the following notation [4,5]:

$$\omega(x) = (x - x_0)(x - x_1) \dots (x - x_m) \quad (4)$$

The nodes of this polynomial interpolation are converted to 0 at the points x_0, x_1, \dots, x_m .

$$(x - x_0) \dots (x - x_{k-1}) \dots (x - x_{k+1}) \dots (x - x_m) = \frac{\omega(x)}{x - x_k} \quad (x \neq x_k) \quad (5)$$

$$(x - x_0) \dots (x - x_{k-1}) \dots (x - x_{k+1}) \dots (x - x_m) = \lim_{x \rightarrow x_k} \frac{\omega(x)}{x - x_k} = \lim_{x \rightarrow x_k} \frac{\omega(x) - \omega(x_k)}{x - x_k} \quad (6)$$

Depending on the number of given points of the argument, that is $m = 3$, the Lagrange interpolation formula given above can be written as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} L(x) &= \sum_{k=0}^m f(x_k) l_k(x) = f(x_0) \frac{(x - x_1)(x - x_2)}{(x_0 - x_1)(x_0 - x_2)} + f(x_1) \frac{(x - x_0)(x - x_2)}{(x_1 - x_0)(x_1 - x_2)} + f(x_2) \frac{(x - x_0)(x - x_1)}{(x_2 - x_0)(x_2 - x_1)} = \\ &= \frac{f(x_0)}{(x_0 - x_1)(x_0 - x_2)} [(x - x_1)(x - x_2)] + \frac{f(x_1)}{(x_1 - x_0)(x_1 - x_2)} [(x - x_0)(x - x_2)] + \frac{f(x_2)}{(x_2 - x_0)(x_2 - x_1)} [(x - x_0)(x - x_1)] \end{aligned}$$

Table 1. Angren Kaolin

| Material | | x_0 | | x_1 | | x_2 |
|---------------|----|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Graphite | 3 | 2,0 | 2,25 | 2,5 | 2,75 | 3 |
| Angren Kaolin | 20 | 20 | 25 | 30 | 40 | 50 |

$$\begin{aligned} L(x) &= \sum_{k=0}^m f(x_k) l_k(x) = 20 \frac{(x - 2,5)(x - 3)}{(2 - 2,5)(2 - 3)} + 25 \frac{(x - 2)(x - 3)}{(2,5 - 2)(2,5 - 3)} + 50 \frac{(x - 2)(x - 2,5)}{(3 - 2)(3 - 2,5)} = \\ &= 40x^2 - 170x + 200 = 0 \quad (8) \end{aligned}$$

$$4x^2 - 17x + 20 = 0 \quad x_{1,2} = \frac{17 \pm i\sqrt{21}}{8} \quad (9)$$

Table 2. Silk processing waste

| Material | | x_0 | | x_1 | | x_2 |
|-----------------------|----|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Graphite | 3 | 2,0 | 2,25 | 2,5 | 2,75 | 3 |
| silk processing waste | 20 | 1,0 | 1,5 | 2,0 | 2,5 | 3,0 |



$$L(x) = \sum_{k=0}^m f(x_k)l_k(x) = 1 \frac{(x-2,5)(x-3)}{(2-2,5)(2-3)} + 2 \frac{(x-2)(x-3)}{(2,5-2)(2,5-3)} + 3 \frac{(x-2)(x-2,5)}{(3-2)(3-2,5)} = 4x^2 - 18x + 21 = 0$$

Table 3. Microhardness H, MPa

| Material | | x_0 | | x_1 | | x_2 |
|----------------------|-----|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Graphite | 3 | 2,0 | 2,25 | 2,5 | 2,75 | 3 |
| Microhardness H, MPa | 181 | 210 | 216 | 212 | 205 | 195 |

$$L(x) = \sum_{k=0}^m f(x_k)l_k(x) = 210 \frac{(x-2,5)(x-3)}{(2-2,5)(2-3)} + 212 \frac{(x-2)(x-3)}{(2,5-2)(2,5-3)} + 195 \frac{(x-2)(x-2,5)}{(3-2)(3-2,5)} = -38x^2 - 955x - 1743 = 0 \tag{11}$$

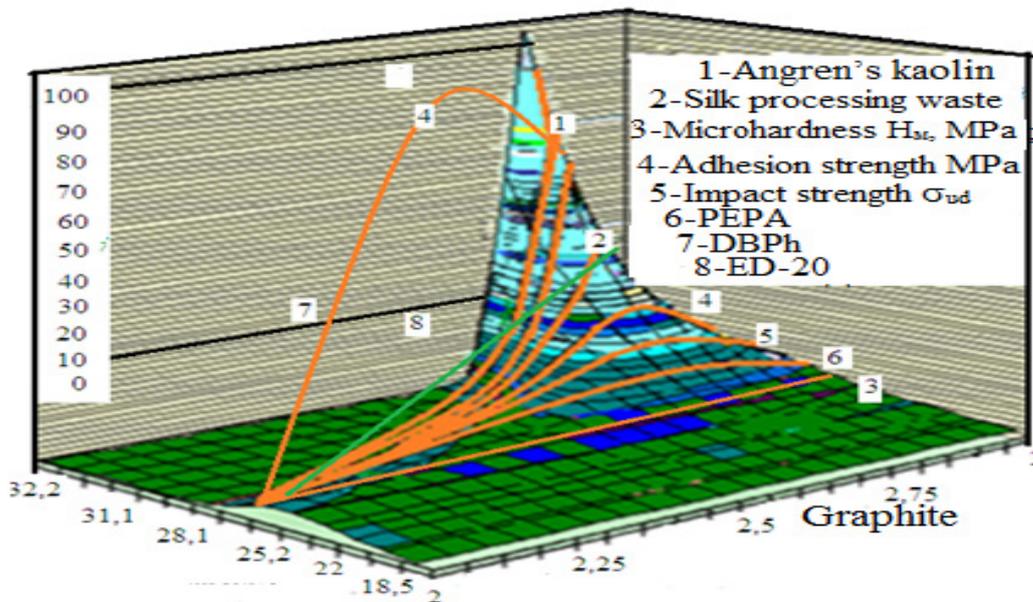


Figure 1. Spatial graph of the main components of HCPM and their optimization [3]

$$x_{1,2} = \frac{9 \pm i\sqrt{255}}{4} \tag{10}$$

Table 4. Adhesion strength MPa

| Material | | x_0 | | x_1 | | x_2 |
|-----------------------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Graphite | 3 | 2,0 | 2,25 | 2,5 | 2,75 | 3 |
| Adhesion strength MPa | 24,5 | 32,5 | 33,2 | 28,2 | 26,6 | 25,1 |

$$L(x) = \sum_{k=0}^m f(x_k)l_k(x) = 32,5 \frac{(x-2,5)(x-3)}{(2-2,5)(2-3)} + 28,2 \frac{(x-2)(x-3)}{(2,5-2)(2,5-3)} + 25,1 \frac{(x-2)(x-2,5)}{(3-2)(3-2,5)} = 2,4x^2 - 81x + 59,2 = 0 \tag{12}$$

Table 5. Impact strength

| Material | | x_0 | | x_1 | | x_2 |
|-----------------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Graphite | 3 | 2,0 | 2,25 | 2,5 | 2,75 | 3 |
| Impact strength | 18,5 | 22 | 25,2 | 28,1 | 31,1 | 32,2 |

$$L(x) = \sum_{k=0}^m f(x_k) V_k(x) = 3,5 \frac{(x-2,5)(x-3)}{(2-2,5)(2-3)} + 8,2 \frac{(x-2)(x-3)}{(2,5-2)(2,5-3)} + 3,1 \frac{(x-2)(x-2,5)}{(3-2)(3-2,5)} =$$

$$= -4x^2 + 159x - 2,4 = 0 \quad (13)$$

The IR spectrum shows that the absorption line of the epoxy oligomer forming the basis of the obtained composites is asymmetric in the valence region of the bonds -CH- epoxy groups $2920\text{-}3050\text{ cm}^{-1}$ and also asymmetric in the structure 1234 cm^{-1} -C-H and $1176, 1115, 1077\text{ cm}^{-1}$ -C-H generates symmetric valence oscillations. 2868 cm^{-1} IR- spectroscopy has lines from vibrations in the fields to the end bonds of -CN_2 - epoxy groups as well as to the 752 cm^{-1} -CH_2 - aliphatic bonds. The absorption lines in the 1340 cm^{-1} fields belong to the groups holding carbon and hydrogen. It can be seen from the IR spectra that there are absorption lines in the $3000\text{-}3500\text{ cm}^{-1}$ and $3346\text{-}3214\text{ cm}^{-1}$ areas, which are characteristic of the NH_2 group. For the primary amines C-N, $1251, 1200, 1178, 1160, 1135$ and 1066 cm^{-1} symmetrical valence bonds can be seen to be suitable (Figure 2).

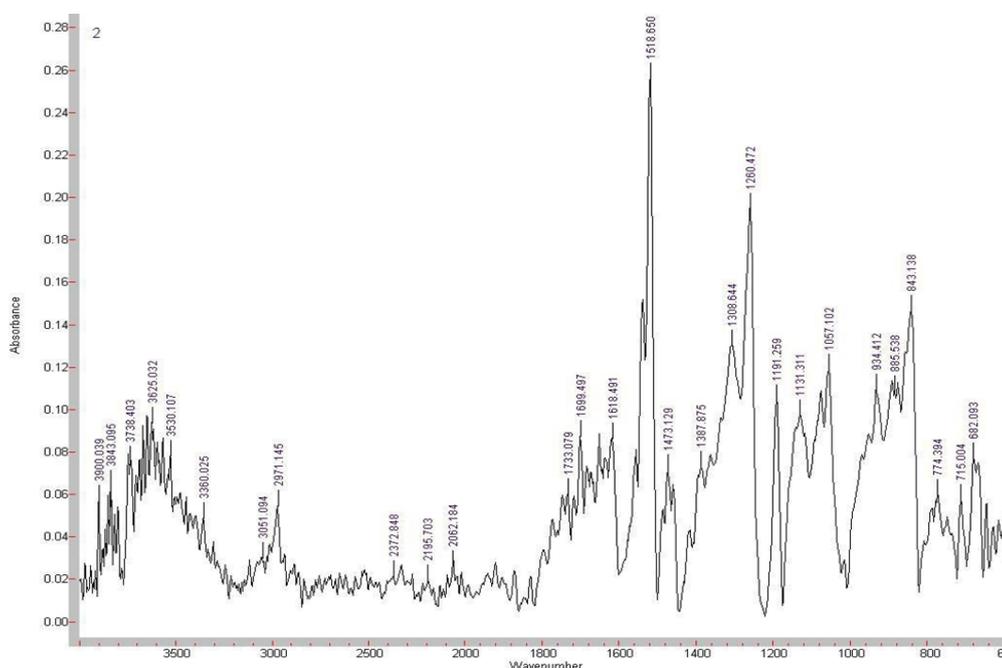


Figure 2. IR spectrum analysis of the proposed composition HCPM.

CONCLUSIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

The absorption lines in the $970, 912\text{ cm}^{-1}$ areas belonging to the epoxy ring ($\text{CH}_2\text{CHO-}$) can be seen to be characteristic of the asymmetric valence oscillation of the ring.

The aromatic rings in the epoxy resin show absorption lines in the $1607, 1506, 1452, 825\text{ cm}^{-1}$ areas.

Absorption lines in the $450\text{-}550\text{ cm}^{-1}$ regions of the IR spectra can be seen in the -C-C- groups, and in the $500\text{-}1000\text{ cm}^{-1}$ regions, the bonds between the metals partially formed by kaolin and wollastonite can be seen (Fig. 3). The main difference is that with the increase in the proportions of fillers added to them, the absorption lines are mainly in the $450\text{-}550\text{ cm}^{-1}$ areas of the IR spectrum and in the $500\text{-}1000\text{ cm}^{-1}$ areas and in the $3000\text{-}3500\text{ cm}^{-1}$ areas due to hydroxides. [4-8].

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