

Innovation Activity in the Republic of Business Management

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DESCRIPTION

The research's primary objectives are to identify the state's leading position in the nation's innovational development and to identify prospective areas for collaboration between the government, universities (research institutes), and industry in carrying out research activities. The country's economy is currently seeing advancement thanks to the activity of innovation. Here, it should be highlighted that innovation activity in the Republic of Kazakhstan lags behind the intended effective outcome, per its metrics. This article discusses the Kazakhstan's degree of innovation and entrepreneurial activity development. It outlines the issues with the growth of innovation that are caused by global economic trends now in place.

It offers strategies for the nation's steady and rapid growth, including the idea of competitiveness and the creation of innovative development plans built on the effective interaction and best possible balancing of the interests of the government, universities (research institutions), and Kazakhstan's private sector. The effectiveness of managing innovation activity by governmental authorities was found to be a "primary cause" that had an impact on such indicators as the level of development of innovational infrastructure and the wealth of the nation based on the conducted analysis of variables-factors of innovational development. The authors also suggested that the government should encourage collaboration between science and industry and regulate how innovative businesses emerge.

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An innovative economy requires a developed and vibrant domestic private sector. One of the major elements in this area is making it easier for inventive entrepreneurs to enter the market and for them to interact with the government. As in many other nations, entrepreneurs in Kazakhstan frequently face a dense web of rules and regulations that severely impedes their efforts to innovate. As evidenced by higher worldwide evaluations, significant advancements in the regulatory environment for private industry have been made recently. Particular policy focus

has been paid to administrative impediments, and this has resulted in monitoring systems.

The number of SMEs would rise, however, and the expansion of current ones would be facilitated by sustained progress in easing the regulatory load and enhancing the market environment in which they operate.

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The business climate in Kazakhstan has significantly improved recently, including areas related to regulations and taxes as well as the standard of the infrastructure and other elements affecting economic activity. Nevertheless there is certainly room for improvement in terms of fostering thriving private initiative and entrepreneurial activity. The general framework circumstances, which must continue to be the focus of policy consideration, have a significant impact on the effectiveness of policies supporting innovation or nurturing entrepreneurship. The government has implemented a comprehensive plan to promote economic diversification, which includes supporting innovation. The creation of action plans is now the focus, whereas earlier significant effort was put into the establishment of new supporting groups.

New tools, such as tax incentives and subsidies, have been implemented along with several innovation programmes. Programs show growing concern over the ability of businesses to innovate and the geographical influences on the innovation process. The broad programme goals are consistent, but the methods for coordinating development efforts and carrying them out are less effective. Current law modifications reinforce the value of anticipatory systems to establish goals and give policy actions a more solid foundation. Recent government initiatives have properly identified a fundamental obstacle to the advancement of innovation in the nation as weak demand.

CONCLUSION

Technoparks and business incubators may not always reap the benefits of tight relationships to academic institutions. All S&T and academic institutions would operate more effectively if they were exposed to market demands and competition more, as well

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as had stronger connections to other innovation stakeholders. Targeted policies could enhance the capacity of the best institutions to evolve into innovation hubs, leading to stronger

linkages with both new and current businesses, better knowledge exchange with foreign businesses, and increased worldwide projection.