

REVIEW

of the foreign scientific supervisor of the dissertation of Abdiman Zhaniya
" Inaugural Address as a Part of Political Discourse"
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The timeliness of Zhaniya Abdiman's dissertation topic is undeniable. This holds true for both American and global linguistics. I believe that the research conducted by Zh. Abdiman is promising and can be utilized by linguists from various countries. The presidents may change; however, the Inaugural Addresses remain a consistent ritual in a solemn ceremony. This is the reason for the growing interest in linguistic analysis of the Inaugural Addresses.

Zh. Abdiman was able to thoroughly immerse herself in the ceremony's atmosphere and the requirements for Inaugural Addresses in the USA and the Republic of Kazakhstan, to consider the current political situation and conditions, and to analyze the obvious and hidden meanings contained in epideictic formulations.

The scientific results obtained by Zh. Abdiman during the pursuit of research objectives are interesting and fruitful. They can be widely applied in discourse linguistics. This can be easily demonstrated by extrapolating the dissertation's provisions to other genres of political discourse beyond the inaugural addresses of the presidents of both countries.

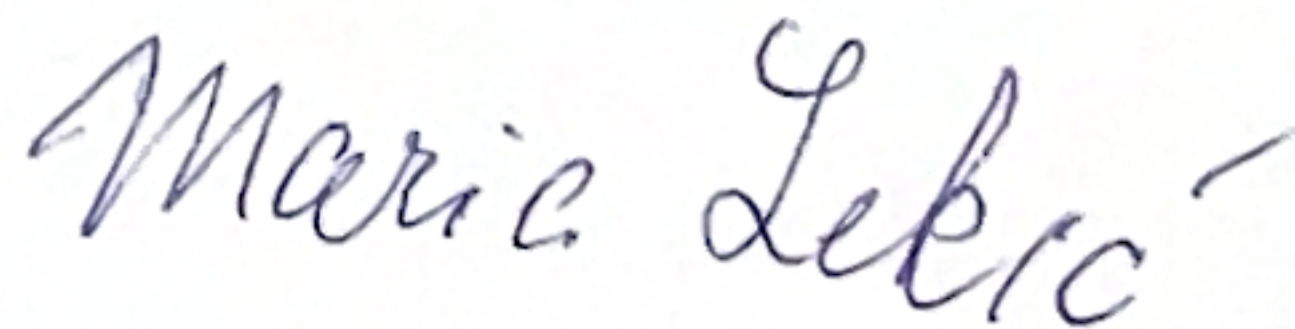
The results of this work hold excellent scientific potential, justified and supported by a wide range of compelling examples drawn from the analysis of 15 Inaugural Addresses by the Presidents of the United States and the Republic of Kazakhstan from 1991 to 2022. The novelty of the research topic, especially the Inaugural Addresses of the presidents of the Republic of Kazakhstan, alongside the research goals and, most importantly, the results, raise no doubts: for the first time, a comprehensive analysis of 15 Inaugural Addresses delivered by B. Clinton, J. Bush, B. Obama, D. Trump, D. Biden, as well as N.A. Nazarbayev and K.-J.K. Tokaev has been conducted.

Overall, we can conclude that Zh. Abdiman's dissertation presents a fairly high degree of novelty and practical value as scientific research. I would like to highlight that the results and the theoretical provisions proposed represent a fundamentally important and promising avenue for studying the Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the United States and the Republic of Kazakhstan.

The dissertation of Zh. Abdiman is a qualified study of a current problem. The author demonstrated competence, knowledge of modern literature on the issues under study, and the ability to express her thoughts clearly and consistently.

Zh. Abdiman's dissertation fully meets the requirements for a doctoral (PhD) dissertation and can be recommended for defense.

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