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| Book Name: | **Materials That Matter: The Future of Interiors through Innovation** |
| Manuscript Number: | **Ms\_BPR\_5829.5** |
| Title of the Manuscript: | **New emerging interior materials that affect the cost of interior design** |
| Type of the Article | **Book Chapter** |

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| PART 1: Comments | | |
|  | Reviewer’s comment **Artificial Intelligence (AI) generated or assisted review comments are strictly prohibited during peer review.** | Author’s Feedback *(Please correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)* |
| **Please write a few sentences regarding the importance of this manuscript for the scientific community. A minimum of 3-4 sentences may be required for this part.** | This chapter is significant as it bridges the gap between innovation and affordability in interior design. It provides empirical data and case-informed analysis on how sustainable materials influence cost structures and project decision-making. It promotes a value-driven framework for material adoption, highlighting the importance of lifecycle thinking in design economics. This research is valuable for advancing sustainability and economic transparency in the design industry. |  |
| **Is the title of the article suitable?**  **(If not please suggest an alternative title)** | Yes, the title is suitable and reflects the core theme of the manuscript.  **Alternative suggestion (optional):** “Economic Implications of Emerging Interior Materials: Innovation vs. Affordability in Design Practice” |  |
| Is the abstract of the article comprehensive? Do you suggest the addition (or deletion) of some points in this section? Please write your suggestions here. | Yes, the abstract is clear and outlines the scope, methodology, findings, and conclusions effectively. **Minor suggestion**: Consider briefly mentioning the key barriers (e.g., cost, availability, perception) in the abstract to provide a more balanced overview. |  |
| **Is the manuscript scientifically, correct? Please write here.** | Yes, the manuscript is scientifically sound, employs a valid mixed-methods approach, and offers relevant data tables. It synthesizes findings effectively and frames them within both academic and practical contexts. No major methodological issues were found. |  |
| **Are the references sufficient and recent? If you have suggestions of additional references, please mention them in the review form.**  **-** | Yes, the references are recent, relevant, and well-selected. The literature spans academic articles, trade publications, and reports, which strengthens the applied relevance.  **Optional suggestion**: A few more international case studies or references could help enhance global context—especially beyond India and Southeast Asia. |  |
| Is the language/English quality of the article suitable for scholarly communications? | Yes, the language is mostly clear, academic, and professional. **Minor suggestions:**  Some sentences are long or slightly awkward in structure (e.g., “Short-term affordability is essential when cost overruns…”). Minor editing for grammar and clarity would improve flow.  A few instances of inconsistent punctuation or spacing (e.g., extra periods) should be cleaned during final proofreading. |  |
| Optional/General comments | The use of **tables and figures** is commendable and enhances clarity.  Consider adding a **brief real-world case example**or project narrative to further ground the discussion.  The inclusion of **policy recommendations** and technological implications is insightful. |  |

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| **PART 2:** | | |
|  | **Reviewer’s comment** | **Author’s Feedback** (It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here) |
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