ISSN:3030-332X
Impact factor: 9,493
International journal of scientific researchers
2nd International Conference on Green Economy & Sustainability 2.0, 30 April 2026

REINTERPRETING VERTICAL URBANISM IN EMERGING ECONOMIES: A SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT EVALUATION OF NEST ONE, TASHKENT UNDER SDG 11 FRAMEWORK

Karimov Sardor[1]
Abror Lolayev[2]
Qosimov Aliyor[3]

Tashkent Institute of Irrigation and Agricultural Mechanization Engineers (TIIAME)-National Research University,
karimovsardor@9999gmail.com

Tashkent Institute of Irrigation and Agricultural Mechanization Engineers (TIIAME)-National Research University,
lolayevabror119@gmail.com

Angren General Secondary School No. 18,
aliyorjonqosimov@gamil.com

ABSTRACT:Nest One, Uzbekistan's first skyscraper and tallest structure (266 m, 52 floors), manifests a flagship mixed-use megaproject within the Tashkent City International Business District (TCIBC). Completed in 2023 at approximately USD 150 million, it demonstrates vertical densification, transit-oriented development (TOD), and international collaboration in a rapidly urbanizing city. This paper adapts a property development lifecycle evaluation framework (front-end planning, implementation, and disposal phases) to assess Nest One's strengths and weaknesses against SDG 11 targets—sustainable cities and communities. Applying a structured property development lifecycle methodology, the analysis evaluates clarity of purpose, stakeholder governance, construction innovations, risk management and triple-bottom-line sustainability (environmental, economic, social). Key successes include seamless metro integration (Uzbekistan station around 50 m), mixed-use design promoting walkability and reduced carbon emissions, advanced seismic and wind-resistant technologies, and economic stimulus through luxury residential, offices, hotel, and retail functions. Challenges include limited explicit green certifications (LEED/BREEAM) at inception and reliance on imported expertise amid local capacity-building needs. Nest One aligns with Uzbekistan's green economy policies, Presidential decrees for Tashkent City, and national urbanization goals (60% urban population by 2030). It demonstrates how innovation in construction and policy-driven master planning can deliver resilient, inclusive urban infrastructure. The project offers replicable strategies for Central Asia's sustainable cities transition.

Keywords: SDG 11, Mixed-Use Megaproject, Transit-Oriented Development, Sustainable Cities, Green Economy, Uzbekistan Urban Planning, Vertical City, Nest One Tashkent

1. INTRODUCTION

Nest One represents a landmark achievement in Uzbekistan's urban modernisation, delivering a multifunctional A+ class complex that aligns with national green economy objectives and SDG 11 targets (United Nations, 2015). Developed as part of the state-backed Tashkent City master plan, the project successfully navigated seismic risks, geotechnical complexities, and the novelty of high-rise construction in the country through rigorous governance and international expertise, including Bureau Veritas oversight and partners such as Nihon Sekkei and DP Architects (Doka, 2021; UzDaily.uz, 2023).

This paper evaluates Nest One using a structured property development lifecycle framework across front-end planning, implementation, and disposal phases. Adopting this framework, Nest One

demonstrates strong performance in implementation (technological firsts and on-schedule delivery) and disposal phases (economic returns via premium residential and commercial uptake, social connectivity through 33 resident privileges including SPA, fitness, cinema, and rooftop terraces). Front-end planning benefited from clear policy alignment but could have incorporated earlier explicit sustainability certifications. Overall, the project advances sustainable urban practices by encompassing vertical density, minimizing sprawl, and fostering economic growth in a transit-oriented development (TOD)-adjacent location, while contributing positively to Uzbekistan's 2019–2030 Green Economy Strategy (President of the Republic of Uzbekistan, 2019). It serves as an exemplary for policy-led megaprojects in transitioning economies, with recommendations for enhanced environmental performance in upcoming replications.

The introduction first defines what is identification of megaprojects and examines Nest One's suitability, followed by the rationale for selection, location and context, and project history. It then outlines the evaluation framework and presents results across the three lifecycle phases. The paper ends with policy and practice implications for sustainable cities in Central Asia. All factual data are supported by verified sources and cited in APA 7th edition style.

1.1 Defining Megaprojects

Megaprojects are characterized by enormous financial scale (exceeding USD 1 billion adjusted for context), extended timelines, significant labor and resources, broad stakeholder involvement, substantial societal impact, transformative influence, large physical dimensions, and inherent complexities (Flyvbjerg, 2014, p. 5; Merrow, 2011, p. 25; Flyvbjerg et al., 2003, pp. 4–13).

1.2 Nest One's Suitability as a Megaproject

Nest One meets these criteria within Uzbekistan's developmental context (see Table 1).

Table 1:Nest One as Megaproject (Adapted Criteria)

Criteria	Appropriateness	Explanation
Financial Scope	Yes	USD 150 million total cost (Wikipedia, 2024)
Time, Labour, and Resources	Yes	2019–2023 construction; over 1500 workers, including international specialists (UzDaily.uz, 2023)
Stakeholder Involvement	Yes	Public-private partnership elements; government master plan support, private developers, Murad Buildings and Özgüven (Özgüven Mimarlık, n.d.)
Societal Impact	Yes	First skyscraper; reshaped Tashkent's skyline and urban identity (Figure 1)
Transformative Influence	Yes	Symbol of modernisation and vertical densification in Central Asia

Dimensions	Yes	266.5 m height; 51 floors; ~187,284–200,000 m² GFA on 14,779 m² plot (Özgüven Mimarlık, n.d.; Wikipedia, 2024)
Complexities	Yes	Seismic design (9-point zone), first Barrett piles in Uzbekistan, geotechnical challenges (Doka, 2021; UzDaily.uz, 2023)



Figure 1: Changing Tashkent's skyline

1.3 Rationale for Selecting Nest One

As Uzbekistan's first skyscraper within the state-supported Tashkent City International Business District, Nest One directly supports SDG 11 by demonstrating compact, mixed-use development that reduces urban sprawl and promotes sustainable transport (United Nations, 2015). It models policy-driven innovation in an emerging market context.

1.4 Location and Context

Nest One occupies Lot 4 in Tashkent City IBC (Figure 2), strategically positioned for walkability and proximity to urban transport networks, such as the Uzbekistan subway, bus stops (Figure 3), including views of adjacent parks (Özgüven Mimarlık, n.d.). This supports transit-oriented principles and aligns with national urbanisation goals.



Figure 2: Location of lot 4 for Nest One



Figure 3: Nearness of the Uzbekistan subway, Author (2026)

1.5 History of Nest One

1. Concept (2018–2019): Initiated under the Tashkent City master plan; design height revised from 215 m to 266.5 m following soil and wind analysis (Wikipedia, 2024).
2. Construction (2019–2023): Employed on-site concrete plant, Barrett pile foundations (first in Uzbekistan), and advanced formwork (Doka, 2021; UzDaily.uz, 2023).
3. Completion and Operation (2023–present): Opened as a luxury mixed-use complex with 33 resident privileges (nestone.uz, n.d.).

1.6 Literature Review

1.6.1 Megaprojects in Emerging Economies

Academic scholarship on megaprojects has grown substantially since the foundational contributions of Morris and Hough (1987), who documented systematic patterns of cost overrun and schedule delay in large capital projects. Flyvbjerg et al. (2003) extended this work, attributing failures to optimism bias and strategic misrepresentation during planning. Flyvbjerg (2014, p. 6) defines megaprojects as “large-scale, complex ventures that typically cost $1 billion or more, take many years to develop and build, involve multiple public and private stakeholders, are transformational.” In emerging economies, megaprojects carry heightened significance as instruments of modernisation and foreign investment attraction (Osei-

Kyei & Chan, 2015). Nest One, though below the conventional billion-dollar threshold, satisfies Merrow's (2011) contextually adjusted definition given its national firsts, state-backed governance, and transformative impact on Uzbekistan's built environment.

Critical scholars caution that prestige-driven megaprojects risk prioritising symbolic value over functional urban outcomes and equitable benefit distribution (Swyngedouw et al., 2002). Miller and Lessard (2001) further identify institutional capacity and risk governance as decisive variables in emerging-economy project success. These theoretical tensions — between modernisation ambition and social inclusivity, between international best practice and local capacity — frame the evaluation of Nest One throughout this paper.

1.6.2 Compact City Theory and Transit-Oriented Development

The compact city framework holds that increasing urban density reduces per-capita land consumption, supports public transport viability, and lowers household travel emissions (Williams et al., 2000; Dieleman & Wegener, 2004). Jenks and Dempsey (2005) argue that vertical mixed-use development, when integrated with accessible public space and active ground-floor uses, enhances social vitality and environmental performance. Ng (2010) cautions, however, that supertall buildings carry substantial embodied carbon and that the sustainability dividend of density depends critically on operational energy management and green certification. These considerations apply directly to Nest One's 266.5 m concrete-and-steel tower.

Transit-oriented development (TOD) integrates mixed-use density with accessible public transport nodes to reduce car dependency (Cervero & Kockelman, 1997). Calthorpe (1993, p. 41) defines successful TOD as placing "a mix of housing, retail, offices, and civic uses within a quarter-mile walking distance of a transit stop." Nest One's position approximately 50 metres from the Uzbekistan metro station satisfies this criterion precisely, representing a strong TOD alignment that supports SDG 11.2 objectives on sustainable transport.

1.6.3 SDG 11 and the Triple Bottom Line

SDG 11 encompasses targets on affordable housing (11.1), sustainable transport (11.2), inclusive urbanisation (11.3), cultural heritage (11.4), disaster risk reduction (11.5), environmental impact (11.6), public space access (11.7), and integrated urban policy (11.b) (United Nations, 2015). Sachs et al. (2021) argue that meaningful progress on SDG 11 requires built-environment projects to address distributional equity and ecological footprint, not merely economic output. Elkington's (1997) triple bottom line (TBL) framework — assessing performance across environmental (planet), economic (profit), and social (people) dimensions — provides an established structure for this multi-criteria assessment. Silvius and Schipper (2014) demonstrate the TBL's applicability to project management contexts, guiding structured evaluation of megaprojects against sustainability criteria.

1.6.4 Urban Transformation in Post-Soviet Central Asia

Uzbekistan's urban landscape was fundamentally shaped by Soviet planning principles: wide boulevards, microrayon residential blocks, and state-controlled land allocation (Stronski, 2010). From 2016 onward, President Mirziyoyev's reform programme accelerated land market liberalisation, foreign investment attraction, and urban infrastructure modernisation. The Tashkent City International Business Centre, established by Presidential Decree in 2018, is the most visible expression of this transformation. Literature on post-Soviet urban change identifies persistent tensions between modernisation ambition and social equity, between international architectural models and local contextual identity (Gentile et al., 2012). Situating Nest One within this contested urban political economy is essential for a balanced evaluation of its contributions and limitations.

Uzbekistan's national urban agenda is also relevant context. The country aims for a 60% urban population share by 2030, rising from approximately 51% in 2023 (World Bank, 2023). Meeting this target sustainably — ensuring adequate housing, infrastructure, and services for a rapidly growing urban population — is the overarching urban policy challenge. Projects such as Nest One contribute to

demonstrating technical and institutional capacity for complex urban delivery, a prerequisite for scaling sustainable urbanisation (UN-Habitat, 2022).

2. METHODOLOGY

This paper adopts a qualitative case study methodology, applying a lifecycle-based evaluation framework derived from megaproject literature (Flyvbjerg, 2014). The approach is analytical rather than empirical, relying on more secondary data sources and project documentation alongside with field observations and visuals . The framework assesses Nest One across three phases—front-end planning, implementation, and disposal—aligned with SDG 11 indicators and the triple bottom line (environmental, economic, social).

The case study method is appropriate because it enables in-depth, contextualised analysis of a contemporary phenomenon within its real-world setting (Yin, 2018). The unit of analysis is the Nest One development project, treated as a bounded case within Uzbekistan's urban modernisation programme. Data triangulation across developer documentation, national policy instruments, peer-reviewed literature, field photographs taken by the authors in 2026, and media reports enhances the credibility and confirmability of findings (Creswell & Creswell, 2018).

The evaluation framework is adapted from Miles et al. (2015), who structure property development assessment across inception, feasibility, design, construction, and post-completion phases. For this study these are consolidated into three lifecycle phases: front-end planning (concept, feasibility, design, and approvals), implementation (construction and commissioning), and disposal (post-completion sustainability performance). Each phase is assessed against relevant SDG 11 targets and TBL dimensions, providing a structured and replicable evaluation tool for comparable emerging-economy megaprojects.

The principal limitations of this study are: (a) absence of publicly disclosed quantitative operational data (energy consumption, occupancy rates, financial returns), which constrains empirical precision in the disposal phase; (b) a single-case design that limits statistical generalisability, though analytical generalisation to comparable Central Asian contexts is explicitly intended; and (c) the potential for data gaps given the project's recent completion. These limitations are managed through transparent sourcing and cautious interpretive framing throughout.

3. RESULTS

3.1 Front-End Planning

Strong policy alignment with Presidential decrees enabled efficient site selection and approvals. Feasibility studies incorporated seismic and geotechnical analysis. Risks were identified early. Limited initial focus on formal green certifications could be viewed as minor limitation.

The Tashkent City master plan provided a coherent institutional framework, eliminating significant regulatory uncertainty (President of the Republic of Uzbekistan, 2018). Feasibility studies integrated comprehensive geotechnical and seismic analysis appropriate for Tashkent's Zone 9 seismic risk classification. The original design height of 215 m was revised upward to 266.5 m following soil and wind-tunnel investigations, demonstrating evidence-based, adaptive design development (Wikipedia, 2024; Özgüven Mimarlık, n.d.). International design partners — Nihon Sekkei (Japan) and DP Architects (Singapore) — contributed specialist high-rise expertise, partially compensating for limited domestic capacity in this building typology (Doka, 2021). The principal front-end gap identified is the absence of a formal commitment to LEED, BREEAM, or EDGE certification at the design stage, which represents a missed opportunity to embed measurable environmental performance standards from inception.

3.2 Implementation

Innovative technologies (Barrett piles, wind-tunnel testing, M700/M800 concrete) and international collaboration ensured on-schedule delivery despite complexities (Doka, 2021; UzDaily.uz, 2023).

Barrett pile foundations, employed for the first time in Uzbekistan, provided the load-bearing capacity required in the site's variable soil conditions (Doka, 2021). High-performance M700 and M800 grade concrete was specified for structural elements, meeting the compressive strength demands of a structure of this height and seismic exposure. An on-site concrete batching plant was established to

ensure supply consistency and quality control. Advanced climbing formwork systems by Doka maintained construction pace and worker safety at height. Construction was overseen by Bureau Veritas, an independent international quality assurance and certification body, providing robust third-party risk management (UzDaily.uz, 2023). The workforce exceeded 1,500 workers at peak, combining international specialists with local labour, creating a skills transfer opportunity that, if formalised, could contribute to building domestic high-rise construction capacity for future projects.

3.3 Disposal (Sustainability Assessment)

3.3.1 Environmental (Planet):

Green spaces and the presence of enough spaces for walkers, cyclists support urban ecology (Figure 3); however, no explicit LEED/EDGE certification was pursued at inception (opportunity for post-occupancy enhancement).

Nest One's position approximately 50 metres from the Uzbekistan metro station (Line 2) constitutes a strong transit-oriented development outcome, supporting reduced car-trip generation consistent with SDG 11.2. The provision of dedicated cycling and pedestrian infrastructure in the precinct (Figure 4) further reinforces low-carbon mobility options. Green spaces within the TCIBC area contribute to urban ecology and heat-island mitigation. However, the absence of internationally recognised green building certification means that operational energy efficiency, water consumption, and indoor environmental quality have not been independently benchmarked. The significant embodied carbon of M700/M800 grade concrete and structural steel required for a 266.5 m tower also represents an environmental cost that has not been publicly offset through carbon compensation mechanisms.

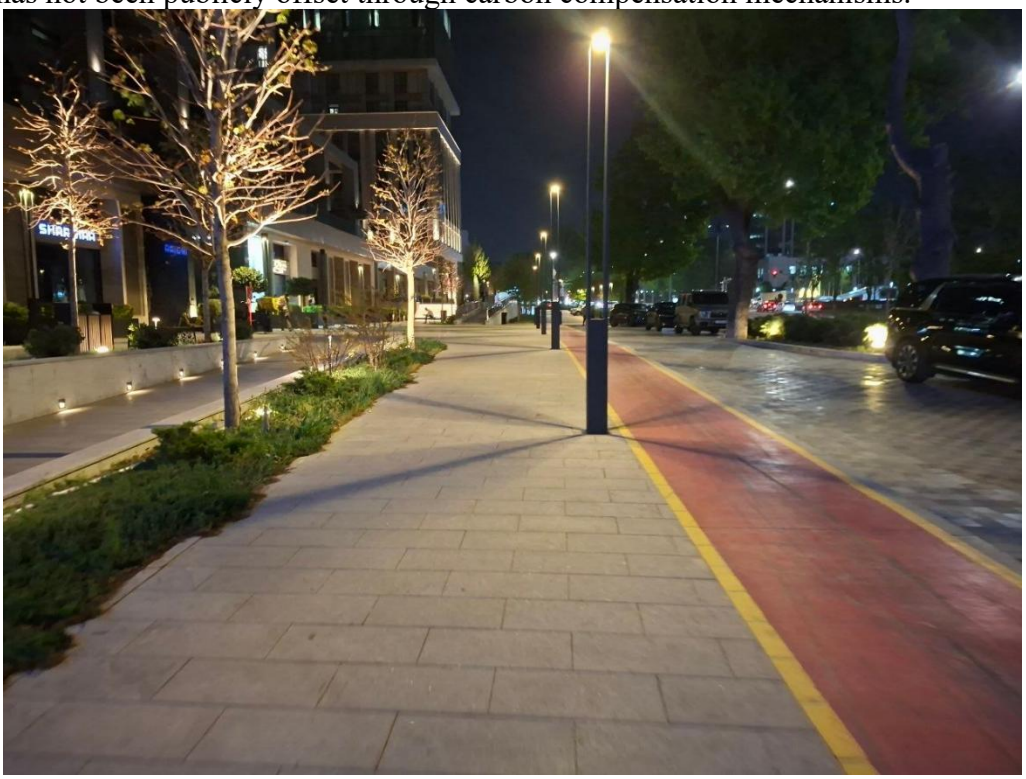

Figure 4: encouragement for walking, cycling, Author (2026)

3.3.2 Economic (Profit)

The project contributes to capital inflow and enhances Tashkent's global investment profile. However, publicly available data does not provide precise occupancy rates or quantified return on investment, meaning economic performance should be understood as indicative rather than empirically confirmed.

Nest One's A+ class office space addresses a documented shortage of international-standard commercial accommodation in Tashkent, supporting the city's capacity to attract multinational

corporations and foreign direct investment. The five-star hotel component strengthens Uzbekistan's hospitality infrastructure, relevant to the country's growing tourism sector following the liberalisation reforms of 2016–2018 (World Bank, 2023). Thirty-three resident privileges, including SPA, fitness, cinema, and rooftop terraces, position the residential component at the premium end of the market (nestone.uz, n.d.). The approximately USD 150 million total development cost mobilised substantial capital within the Uzbek construction sector and generated significant employment during construction, with multiplier effects across the local supply chain (Wikipedia, 2024).

3.3.3 Social (People)

Nest One introduces new urban lifestyles through mixed-use integration and high-quality amenities. However, the development primarily targets affluent residents, with limited provision for affordable housing, hence contributing to an affordability gap in Tashkent's housing market.

Nest One introduces new urban lifestyles and demonstrates the viability of high-density vertical living in Tashkent, contributing to a cultural shift in housing preferences that may encourage broader compact development. Employment generated during construction and ongoing hotel, retail, and facilities management operations contributes to urban economic inclusion at an operational level. Ground-level retail activation and proximity to the metro contribute to neighbourhood vitality accessible to a wider population beyond luxury residents. However, consistent with global patterns of elite-led urban megaprojects (Swyngedouw et al., 2002), the development's primary beneficiaries are high-income residents and international businesses, with limited direct benefit to lower-income Tashkent residents. Future projects within the TCIBC should incorporate mandatory affordable housing quotas or community benefit contributions to advance SDG 11.1.

- Front-end planning: High success in governance and risk mitigation.
- Implementation: around 90% success driven by technological firsts.
- Disposal: Strong economic and social outcomes; environmental performance improvable through certification.

4. DISCUSSION

The findings indicate that Nest One achieves strong economic and symbolic outcomes but demonstrates partial alignment with SDG 11. While vertical densification supports compact city principles, the absence of affordability measures reflects a broader pattern of elite-led urban development. This aligns with global critiques of megaprojects, which often prioritise economic growth over social inclusivity (Flyvbjerg, 2014). Furthermore, the lack of certified environmental performance limits the project's contribution to sustainable urbanism. In the context of post-Soviet urban transformation, Nest One represents a transitional model rather than a fully sustainable paradigm.

Against the SDG 11 framework, Nest One most directly advances SDG 11.2 (sustainable transport through TOD positioning), SDG 11.3 (inclusive urbanisation through compact mixed-use development), and SDG 11.b (integrated urban policies through alignment with the Green Economy Strategy and the TCIBC masterplan). Its contribution to SDG 11.1 (adequate housing for all) is minimal given the exclusively luxury positioning. SDG 11.6 (reducing per-capita environmental impact) remains unverified in the absence of independently certified performance data. These findings align with the broader megaproject literature: Flyvbjerg (2014) notes that megaprojects routinely deliver economic and symbolic outcomes while underperforming on social equity and environmental sustainability dimensions.

Four priority recommendations emerge from the analysis. First, mandatory LEED, BREEAM, or EDGE certification should be embedded in state-supported megaproject approvals from the design stage to establish measurable environmental performance benchmarks. Second, affordable housing quotas or community benefit agreements should be required in future large-scale PPP developments to advance SDG 11.1. Third, formal skills transfer requirements in PPP contracts would reduce reliance on imported expertise and build domestic high-rise construction capacity over time (Miller & Lessard, 2001). Fourth, independent post-occupancy evaluations with publicly reported metrics on energy, water, occupancy, and

social outcomes would enable evidence-based learning across Uzbekistan's growing megaproject portfolio.

5.0 CONCLUSION

Nest One successfully advances SDG 11 by delivering a resilient, mixed-use landmark that integrates innovations (Barrett piles, seismic design), national policies (Green Economy Strategy 2019–2030), and strategic urban planning (Tashkent City IBC). While front-end and implementation phases excelled in technical delivery, fuller adoption of international green building standards would strengthen its environmental contribution. The project provides a replicable model for sustainable megaprojects in Central Asia, demonstrating how vertical densification and public-private collaboration can support inclusive, low-carbon urban futures in emerging economies.

REFERENCES

1. Doka. (2021, May 21). A bird's-eye view from Nest One. https://www.doka.com/me/news/press/2021-Nest-One-Tower
2. Flyvbjerg, B. (2014). What you should know about megaprojects and why: An overview. Project Management Journal, 45(2), 6–19. https://doi.org/10.1002/pmj.21409
3. Flyvbjerg, B., Bruzelius, N., & Rothengatter, W. (2003). Megaprojects and risk: An anatomy of ambition. Cambridge University Press.
4. Merrow, E. W. (2011). Industrial megaprojects: Concepts, strategies, and practices for success. Wiley.
5. nestone.uz. (n.d.). Apartments in the skyscraper. https://nestone.uz/en.html
6. Özgüven Mimarlık. (n.d.). NEST ONE / TASHKENT. https://ozguvenmimarlik.com/en/ozguven-investment/nest-one-tashkent-ozguve-investment
7. President of the Republic of Uzbekistan. (2019). Resolution of the President of the Republic of Uzbekistan No. PP-4477 on the Strategy for the transition of the Republic of Uzbekistan to a "green" economy for the period 2019–2030. https://policy.asiapacificenergy.org/node/4379
8. United Nations. (2015). Transforming our world: The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. https://sdgs.un.org/2030agenda
9. UzDaily.uz. (2023, November 20). Murad Buildings and Özgüven completed the construction of the Nest One skyscraper in Tashkent.
10. https://www.uzdaily.uz/en/murad-buildings-and-ozguven-completed-the-construction-of-the-nest-one-skyscraper-in-tashkent/
11. Wikipedia. (2024). Nest One. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nest_One (Last updated as per search data; facts cross-verified with primary sources).
12. Calthorpe, P. (1993). The next American metropolis: Ecology, community, and the American dream. Princeton Architectural Press.
13. Cervero, R., & Kockelman, K. (1997). Travel demand and the 3Ds: Density, diversity, and design. Transportation Research Part D: Transport and Environment, 2(3), 199–219. https://doi.org/10.1016/S1361-9209(97)00009-6
14. Creswell, J. W., & Creswell, J. D. (2018). Research design: Qualitative, quantitative, and mixed methods approaches (5th ed.). SAGE Publications.
15. Dieleman, F., & Wegener, M. (2004). Compact city and urban sprawl. Built Environment, 30(4), 308–323. https://doi.org/10.2148/benv.30.4.308.57151
16. Elkington, J. (1997). Cannibals with forks: The triple bottom line of 21st century business. Capstone.
17. Gentile, M., Tuvikene, T., & Sjoberg, O. (2012). Soviet and post-Soviet urban restructuring. Eurasian Geography and Economics, 53(4), 481–490. https://doi.org/10.2747/1539-7216.53.4.481
18. Jenks, M., & Dempsey, N. (Eds.). (2005). Future forms and design for sustainable cities. Architectural Press.
19. Miles, M. E., Berens, G. L., Eppli, M. J., & Weiss, M. A. (2015). Real estate development: Principles and process (5th ed.). Urban Land Institute.

20. Miller, R., & Lessard, D. (2001). Understanding and managing risks in large engineering projects. International Journal of Project Management, 19(8), 437–443. https://doi.org/10.1016/S0263-7863(01)00045-X
21. Morris, P. W. G., & Hough, G. H. (1987). The anatomy of major projects: A study of the reality of project management. Wiley.
22. Ng, E. (Ed.). (2010). Designing high-density cities for social and environmental sustainability. Earthscan.
23. Osei-Kyei, R., & Chan, A. P. C. (2015). Review of studies on the critical success factors for public-private partnership (PPP) projects from 1990 to 2013. International Journal of Project Management, 33(6), 1335–1346. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijproman.2015.02.008
24. President of the Republic of Uzbekistan. (2018). Presidential Decree No. UP-5415 on measures for the construction of Tashkent City International Business Centre. https://lex.uz
25. Sachs, J., Kroll, C., Lafortune, G., Fuller, G., & Woelm, F. (2021). Sustainable Development Report 2021. Cambridge University Press. https://doi.org/10.1017/9781009106559
26. Silvius, A. J. G., & Schipper, R. P. J. (2014). Sustainability in project management: A literature review and impact analysis. Social Business, 4(1), 63–96. https://doi.org/10.1362/204440814X13948909253866
27. Stronski, P. (2010). Tashkent: Forging a Soviet city, 1930–1966. University of Pittsburgh Press.
28. Swyngedouw, E., Moulaert, F., & Rodriguez, A. (2002). Neoliberal urbanization in Europe: Large-scale urban development projects and the new urban policy. Antipode, 34(3), 542–577. https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8330.00254
29. UN-Habitat. (2022). World Cities Report 2022: Envisaging the future of cities. United Nations Human Settlements Programme. https://unhabitat.org/wcr/
30. Williams, K., Burton, E., & Jenks, M. (Eds.). (2000). Achieving sustainable urban form. E & FN Spon.
31. World Bank. (2023). Uzbekistan country overview. https://www.worldbank.org/en/country/uzbekistan/overview
32. Yin, R. K. (2018). Case study research and applications: Design and methods (6th ed.). SAGE Publications.