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Dear Readers,

Science gives us the tools to understand the world around us, from the soil under our feet to the upper layers of the atmosphere, and from the food on our plates to the languages and traditions that shape who we are. As climate change, soil degradation, malnutrition and the loss of biodiversity and cultural heritage put pressure on communities, there is a growing need for knowledge that is both sound and practical.

This issue of Scientia Review brings together contributions from a wide range of fields. In agriculture, the articles discuss approaches that help farmers conserve soil and water, adapt to a changing climate and use resources more efficiently. Other contributions cover food, nutrition and health, animal reproduction, atmospheric science, traditional healing practices and the preservation of cultural heritage. Together, they show how scientific inquiry can address both everyday needs and wider questions about our environment and society.

Taken together, these articles show that progress often depends on looking closely at what we already have, whether that is healthy soil, local fish stocks, traditional practices or a community's language, and using scientific methods to understand, protect and improve it. They also show the value of testing long-held beliefs against verifiable evidence before putting them into practice.

We sincerely thank all the authors and reviewers for their valuable contributions and continued support. We hope this issue will provide useful knowledge, encourage new ideas and inspire further research.

Warm Regards,

Editor-in-Chief
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