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



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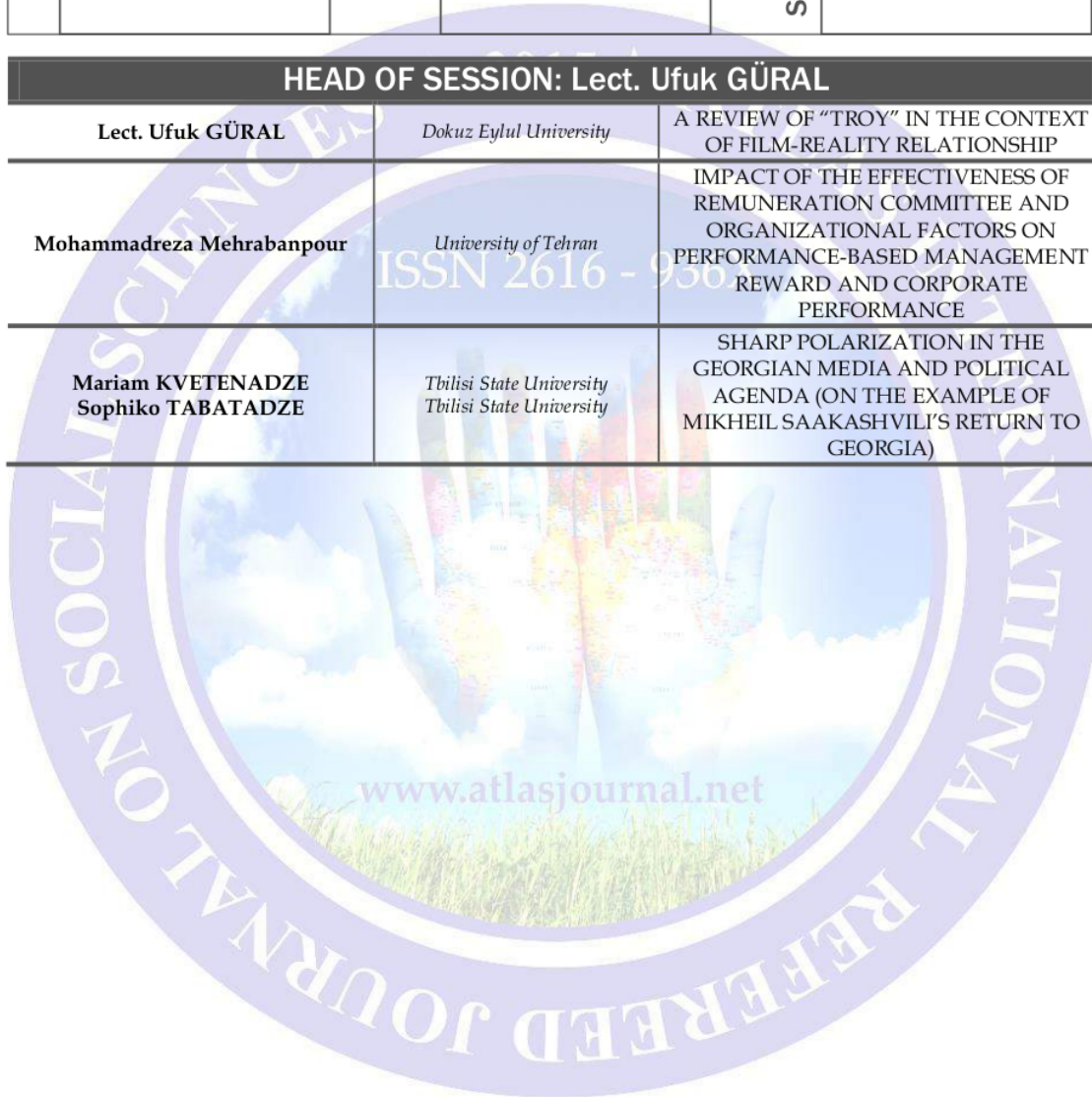
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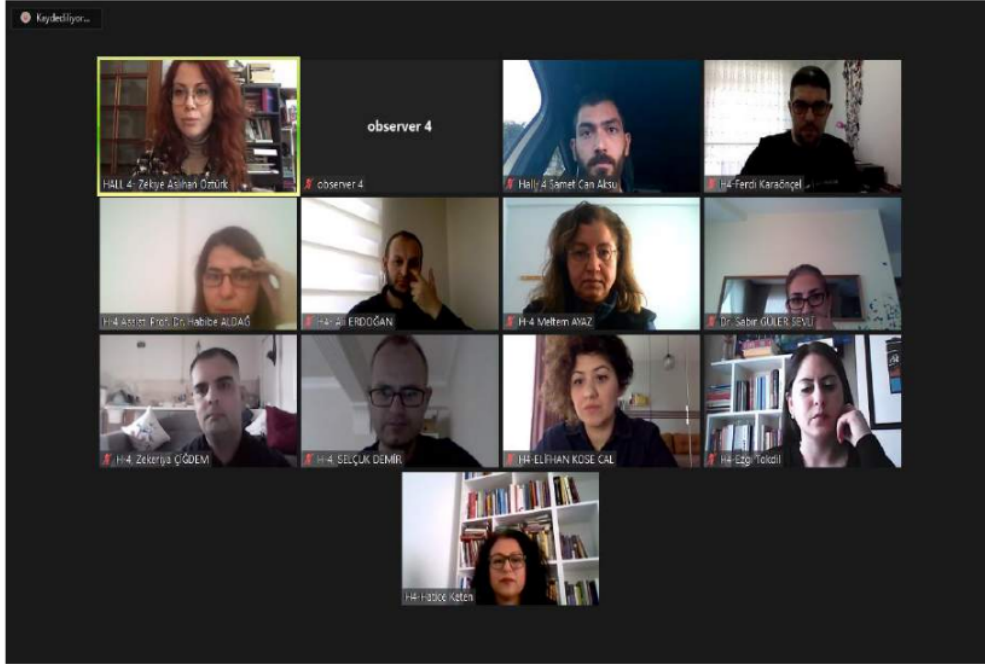
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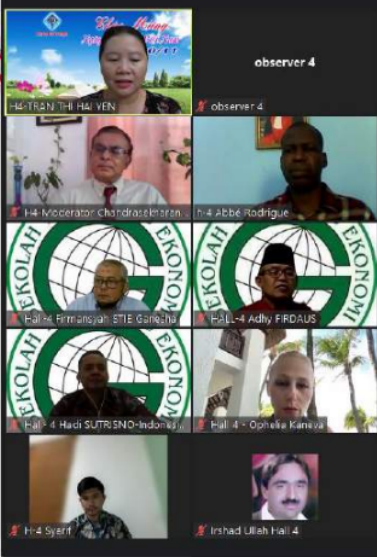

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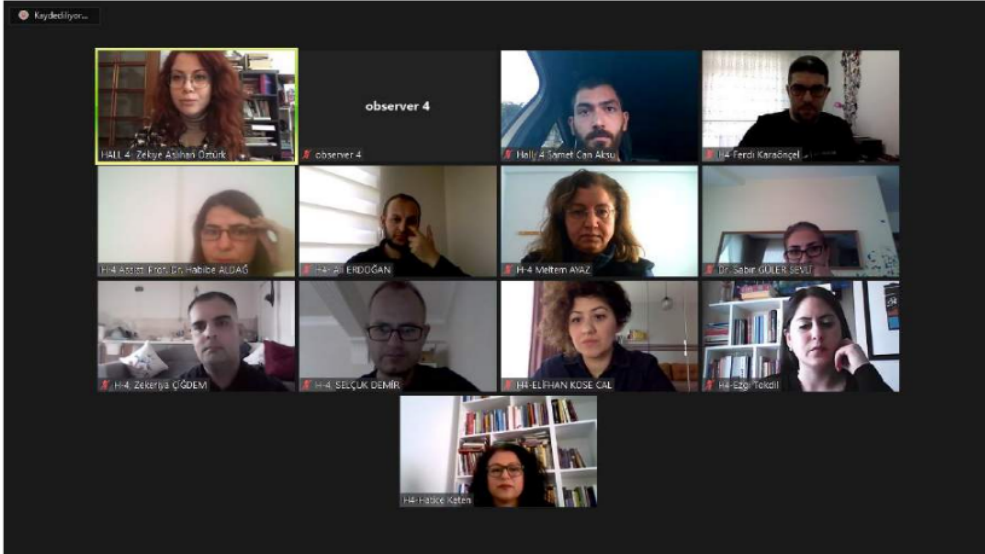
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15 HUMAN INTERACTION MODEL EMERGING CHANGES DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

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ÖZET

Dünyanın dört bir yanındaki insanlar, yeni koronavirüse yakalanma riskini azaltmak ve daha fazla yayılmasını önlemek için işte, evde ve ibadet yerlerindeki alışkanlıklarını değiştirdi. El sıkışmaktan, yanaktan öpülmekten ve sarılmaktan kaçınılması şiddetle tavsiye edilir. Bunun yerine, doğrudan bir bakış veya el hareketi deneyin. Yazar, güvenilir kaynaklardan elde edilen ve kütüphane araştırması yoluyla elde edilen, el sıkışma kültürü (COVID-19) hakkında belge veya makale şeklindeki ikincil verilere dayanmaktadır. Sosyal değişim perspektifinden bu nitel çalışma, dokunmadan dokunmama modeline kadar insan etkileşimlerinin değişen doğasını incelemektedir. COVID-19'un bir sonucu olarak insanların etkileşim biçimindeki değişiklikler insan yaşamında yeni bir olgudur; Selamlaşma, el sıkışma, sarılma gibi dramatik değişiklikler, COVID-19 bulaşma yayılımını azaltma bahanesiyle değişti. Toplum bilimlere göre, başkalarını selamlamak, sosyal etkileşimlerde nezaketle ilişkili bir rutindir. Ancak bu, sosyal etkileşimin sonu değildir ve bu makale, yeni sosyal etkileşim modellerinin ne ve nasıl ortaya çıktığı sorusunu ele almaktadır. Yazara göre çoğu ülkede insan etkileşimleri, Covid-19'un bir yan etkisi olarak önemini kaybetmeden eski modelden yeni modele geçecek.

Anahtar Kelimeler: İnsan etkileşimi; el sıkışma, vücut teması, sosyal normlaryat.

2 ABSTRACT

People around the world have changed their habits at work, at home, and in places of worship to reduce the risk of contracting the new coronavirus and to prevent it from spreading further. It is strongly advised to avoid shaking hands, kissing on the cheek, and hugging. Instead, try a direct gaze or a hand gesture. The author relies on secondary data in the form of documents or articles about handshake culture, COVID-19, obtained from reliable sources and obtained through library research. From the perspective of social change, this qualitative study

investigates the changing nature of human interactions from the touch to the un-touch model. Changes in the way humans interact as a result of COVID-19 are a new phenomenon in human life; dramatic changes such as how to greet someone, shake hands, and hug have changed with the excuse of reducing COVID-19 transmission spread. According to sociolinguistics, greeting others is a routine associated with politeness in social interactions. This, however, is not the end of social interaction, and this article addresses the question of what and how new models of social interaction are emerging. According to the author, human interactions in most countries will shift from the old to the new model as a side effect of the covid-19 without losing their significance.

Keywords: human interaction; handshake, body touch, social norms.

Introduction

People's lives have been drastically altered ⁴⁸ as a result of the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic and government responses in individual countries. The changes are not only in life discipline, but also in how people interact with one another (Calbi, 2021; Soga, et.al, 2021; Naser et al, 2021). It places humans in a state of fear and change, causing them to suffer from psychological illnesses, shock, trauma, fear, loneliness, existential anxiety, and grief. (Martens et al., 2020; Torales et al., 2020; Tampubolon, Silalahi, and Siagian, 2021; Kovacs et al., 2021; Pawar, 2020). Infectious disease's health impact has ³⁷ been linked to stricter cultural norms and practices (Gelfand, 2019). As a result, most countries around the world are currently shifting their practice systems to a new model that does not involve touching the body. Long before the COVID-19 Pandemic, almost everyone in the world greeted each other with a handshake and some with a hug, though some people greet each other in different ways (Ciolli, 2020). Handshakes have been recorded in ancient Greek reliefs for over three thousand years (Oxlund, 2020). According to Smith (2020), a handshake is a type of psychological nature that can foster inner health and emotional closeness.

⁴ The World Health Organization's (2020) physical distancing policy has an indirect impact on the loss of the handshake tradition that has existed in people's lives and social interactions. Humans are no longer exchanging handshakes and hugs in order to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus by devising their own unique methods based on culture or rules established by the government and mutually agreed upon. Several countries around the world have officially declared their intention to use a touchless system that is considered polite or in accordance with their respective cultures. Social values that are not touched are still socialized in their society. A community habit is a culture that is carried out continuously in a

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descending manner so that it becomes an important part of people's social lives. Such as the culture of shaking hands, which is practiced by almost all segments of society regardless of ethnicity, race, religion, age, or social status. As a result, this culture is a common habit that can be found in society. However, little is known about the fact that a handshake can still have multiple meanings depending on how a group or community interprets it.

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Prior to the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic, most people around the world would greet others with a handshake or a hug (Chiolli, 2020). 47
Shaking hands is one of the most common forms of social interaction touch (Stenzel and Rupert, 2004). A handshake is essentially a form of kindness, and it is all part of the ritual of seeking commonalities (Younis & Baldwin, 2020). Handshakes, on the other hand, are increasingly being avoided because they can spread the Corona virus (Bruns, 2020; World Health Organization, 2020; Hamilton, 2019). Handshakes and hugs, as forms of human interaction, never return, according to Fauci (Clarridge, 2021). According to Matschke and Rieger (2020), "a large proportion of people 59
plan to at least partially maintain these changes after the end of the pandemic." People are no longer able to engage with culture (Council of Europe, 2020). This transformation has occurred in 194 countries (Council of Europe, 2020; Ciolli, 2020; Carla, 2019; Paula, 2020).

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As a result, the goal of this study is to provide a broader historical and theoretical foundation for future interaction models. How do the author construct research issues regarding shifting human contact systems in nearly every country so that we can establish middle informational ideas about the attributes that have a strong impact on social interactions? What are some potential future research questions?

To address these concerns, this study first defines human interaction as a form of communication, gesture, and social culture. This study then explains how different types of human interaction can be distinguished in different countries based on how they greet others, beginning with the language spoken and progressing to body language when meeting new people. According to the study, how people greet others has historically varied across countries; second, the impact of COVID-19 has changed the way people greet others in almost all countries; and third, some of the old ways of greeting others still exist, while new models may be invented. This study builds on comparative and historical research centered on this framework, allowing for a more effective understanding of whether old models of interaction, such as shaking hands, can still be maintained. Finally, this research applies these findings to create an analysis of the conditions underlying the reconstruction of human interactions during the COVID-19 transition and in the future.

Review Related Literature

Previous researchers from various perspectives discovered that handshakes can be used as an old human interaction model (Hollingsworth, 2021), spiritual care (Smith, 2020), a variety of social, psychological, and biological benefits (Williams & Dienes, 2021), or to express empathy or gratitude (Williams & Dienes, 2021). (Forsell & Anstrom, 2012). The handshake is largely based on ancient history, when one's hands were empty or without weapons because "your right hand is your sword hand" (Al-Shamahi, 2021), to symbolize peace (Strochlic, 2020), and then, in the nineteenth century, to symbolize equality (Garber, 2020). Handshakes also encourage deal-making and convey a sense of conscience (Schroder et.al., 2019; Bernieri & Petty, 2011). It benefits those who have difficulty with social skills (Nagy et al., 2020), increases the positive impact and decreases the negative impact on social interactions (Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology. (2012), and the meaning of the peace agreement is also attached to the handshake (Oxlund, 2020). Handshakes represent peace, improve the quality of interactions, and produce a higher level of trust almost instantly (AGweek, 2018). Even a single handshake can reveal a lot about a person's personality; it is an important component of one's first impression of a person (Chaplin et.al, 200). Humans, as social beings, are independent of nationality or cultural background, and prolonged isolation can cause significant psychological distress, psychological problems, violence, mental health issues, increased fear, anxiety symptoms, loneliness, and depression. Stigmatization, discrimination, increased depression rates, and suicide (Yoosefi Lebni et al, 2021; Tampubolon, Silalahi & Siagian, 2021; Golaya, 2021; Bruns, Kraguljac, & Bruns, 2020; Banerjee & Rai, 2020; Carvalho Aguiar Melo, & de Sousa, 2020). However, the spread of Covid-19 through direct interaction has caused governments around the world to struggle to implement policies that limit social interaction (OECD, 2020a; OECD, 2020b) (Mondada et. al, 2020).

Research Methodology

A secondary research method was used in this qualitative study to identify the shift in human interaction from touch to un-touch body as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. A deductive approach was considered in this research paper. Multidisciplinary perspectives were considered in this research because they aid in identifying the transition from an old type of social interaction to a new model using changes in human interaction related information as secondary sources. The content analysis focuses on the emergence of change in human interaction by employing greeting models (Cioli, 2020). Secondary sources, such as

information from journal articles concerning changes in human interaction, have been considered for meeting the themes' objectives.

Discussion

The Concept of Handshake

¹⁶ The act of greeting someone by clasping their hand in yours and giving a brief, firm, up-and-down shake is referred to as a handshake. (From Merriam-Webster) (n.d.). This is a formal way of interacting with others (Dolcos, et.al, 2020). The phrase "clapping your hand" refers to two people shaking hands and greeting each other. The form of the 'handshake' in relation to personal interactions reflects what Wei (2010) pertains to as a 'greeting' characteristic. Wei (2010: 58) refers to the element of "greeting" in social interaction as a "conversational routine," emphasizing how individuals initiate interaction with other people or social groups. According to ⁴⁹ Dolcos et al. (2012), the element of 'handshake' in social interaction refers to previous social interactions that increase ⁹ the positive impact of the approach while decreasing the negative impact of avoidance behavior on the evaluation of social interaction. While the handshake that occurs is only to eliminate the negative impact of potentially weak social interactions, this interaction model may be abandoned (Feuillatre, 2020). Handshakes in social interactions that appear to cancel out negative effects are not genuine or natural, so they are not invariably acceptable (Erfesoglou, 2017). Handshake communications must come from the heart, not just to make people happy and do not go against culture (Resat, 2019). Prohibition of handshakes because it is against culture; rejecting this model may be relatively easy; neglecting the custom of handshakes that are considered part of culture and courtesy in different communities, groups, companies, ethnicities, and nationalities is more difficult. According to Raikhan et al. (2013) (in Globalization of Culture), the perilous loss of cultural identity occurs when younger generations mimic one another's attire, lifestyles, tastes, and behaviors, exacerbating them to portray, as well as essentially operate be invisible. Individuals, groups, and communities must all work collaboratively to defend and maintain handshake as a culture, and this process can help to strengthen handshake as a culture. As a result of the process of cultural globalization in which they are created, built, and constantly changing, handshakes as a mode of interaction can be shifted, eliminated, or weakened. Abandoning the handshake as an interacting tool, an empirical explanation of how the handshake is constructed and maintained, as well as loosened and weakened in specific contexts, is considered necessary.

At the debate level, there are at least three points of view as to why the traditional handshake model should be abandoned. First, according to Matschke and Rieger (2020:4), "interactions became more awkward and people hesitated to greet each other in the traditional way, and eventually routine greetings were rejected and abandoned in favor of non-standard greetings." Andongo et al. (2016) argue that a handshake greeting may be possible to avoid the spread of COVID-19 (as the handshake is considered a high-risk habitual practice in Ebola), which served as an earlier example and allowed people to avoid handshakes whilst still sustaining the potential for the spread and transmission of COVID-19 by each other. However, the implicit assumptions of this form of social interaction are increasingly being researched and challenged; for example, their perception of a handshake as a universal thing to do, which leads to a change in the need for a more inclusive interaction model related to how to greet someone. Furthermore, this old model of social interaction that can accommodate a nation's culture or customs has proven to be problematic. While the emergence of this worldview has challenged traditional models of social interaction (handshakes) based on culture and politeness, attempts to create alternatives that legitimize the new model across culturally diverse social groups have been ineffective, resulting in a plethora of potential cultural violations as reflected in the variety of greeting behavior (Greenbaum and Rosenfeld, 1980).

Second, using polite language to greet someone can be more effective than a handshake. There are several widely accepted ways to greet someone without a handshake. According to Galucci (2020), in order to avoid physical contact when greeting others:

"Next time you go in to shake an acquaintance's hand, kiss a pal on the cheek, or greet someone with a friendly hug, don't! And remember, pandemic or no pandemic, some people simply don't like to be touched, so feel free to say no to a handshake or physical greeting at any point time."

Long before COVID-19, Sklansky, Nadkarni, and Ramirez (2014) tried to suggest that touching hands be overlooked for medical reasons:

"In an attempt to avoid contracting or spreading infection, many individuals have made their own efforts to avoid shaking hands in various settings but, in doing so, may face social, political, and even financial risks."

According to these points of view, the culture of not touching the body is a health calculation based on disease transmission through physical contact that can be maintained through

collective action. However, problems remain, and the handshake may not seem as or may not have been genuine. As a result, the calculation of keeping the handshake is untenable and must be abandoned in order to prevent disease spread, which certainly benefits those who abandon the handshake. Using another greeting choice method (Galucci, 2020; Gallo, 2020) is more appropriate than a handshake / body touch because it prevents the spread of viruses that are commonly found in the touch of human hands (Galucci, 2020; Gallo, 2020; World Health Organization, 2020). Greeting choice has largely replaced the handshake in almost all countries. If these countries are unable to maintain the greeting choice model that was implemented during COVID-19, the model may be phased out or discontinued entirely. During COVID-19, most countries abandoned the handshake model based on the number of lives lost as humans grappled with the consequences. A large number of countries that consider handshakes to be a polite culture have adopted the greeting choice without a handshake, which is the primary source of CORONA-19 virus spread, in addition to respiratory transmission (World Health Organization, 2020).

The third reason is that the handshake as a ritual must be turned into a new greeting ritual (Hall and Hall, 1983; Bostaz, 2020). These phenomena reinforce the greeting model replacing the handshake through community and government involvement; for example, in relation to the number of lives lost due to COVID-19, the declining economy, human rights restrictions, lockdowns, mandatory vaccinations, and COVID tests that cost more money. The emphasis on the handshake as a ritual is merely a narrative game in terms of framing the meaning of the handshake as sincerity, and how the narrative is raised must ultimately be reconstructed with a new model, especially if the new greeting model is not yet known by the larger community. Mayer (2014) also highlighted ²⁸ eight handshake characteristics: grip completeness, temperature, dryness, strength, duration, strength, texture, and eye contact. Furthermore, a handshake can reveal a person's personality (Caplin, et al., 2000). When this characteristic is violated, there is no difference in the levels of “empathy”, “awkwardness”, or “anxiety” (this phrase refers to offenders violating the handshake characteristic; Nagy et al., 2020; also Smith, 2020) that participants with the condition may experience. Smith suggests the following:

It becomes clear that even the best approach, be it “take your cue from the other” or any other approach to greeting is sometimes not enough. Such factors should not include handshakes, verbal greetings, or other forms of greeting, but rather they should remind us that there neither is nor can be a one-size-fits-all approach to greeting, it too has its limit. (2020:39).

What makes the actors stand out is the manner in which they shake hands to greet others. However, it is highly unlikely that the handshake will be performed in accordance with its characteristics. Dolcos et al. (2012) refer to this as 'behavioral avoidance,' but they regard it as a formal greeting. Of course, its benefits and drawbacks, particularly the numerous flaws in the handshake itself, are equally relevant to this viewpoint (Nagy et al, 2019).

As a result, it is critical to understand that the handshake is both a request for recognition that is part of the culture and social etiquette that must be maintained, as well as an attempt to shape this recognition in a way that conceals some of the weaknesses in greeting others. For example, as the author have stated, handshakes and body touching have historically been defined as part of the culture in many countries, even though handshakes are not always acceptable (Erfesoglou, 2017), with various characteristics but are rarely practiced perfectly. Because of different understandings of handshakes among countries that regard handshakes as a culture, the transition from this model to a non-touch greeting model has been a long and difficult struggle (Oxlund, 2020). At the Summit in Geneva, for example, Vladimir Putin and Joe Biden exchanged a full handshake in front of the world's cameras – a rare moment of human physical contact during the COVID-19 pandemic (The Japan Times, 2021). However, according to Frank Illuzi, a health expert, there is no need to wear a mask and handshake because there are other greeting models (Cuda, 2021). The disparity in practice between handshakes and prohibitions from health professionals during a pandemic, despite the fact that the ban on shaking hands demonstrates an ongoing struggle to keep this form of greeting alive (Miller, 2021). A more pragmatic approach allows the traditional handshake model to be preserved, but as COVID-19 relies on it, that may change, and older greeting forms may emerge, opening up a variety of greeting models other than handshakes and body touches. Rituals associated with the handshake can be preserved and incorporated into the new greeting model.

The social platform of new greeting model.

There are a few details to be aware of regarding the new greeting's social foundation. The author suggests three areas of application: first, groups or groups of people; second, organizational or institutional levels; and third, national, including norms that complement how the new greeting occurs or is expressed. Sociolinguists and anthropologists have long recognized the forms and practices of human gesture in cross-cultural encounters. The study of nonverbal cues in historical context focuses on messages delivered by the human body (Bremmer and Rodenburg, 1991), communication systems (Prieur et al, 2020), symbolic

expressions and conceptual processes (Kendon, 1983), communication processes (Kendon, 2019), as well as the basic modes of existence and activity of the human hand (Streeck, 2008), or a type of communicative development (Guidetti and Nicoladis, 2008), in which gestures and language are part of the process and evolve, causing humans to make significant changes in tradition. In this shift, where hundreds of millions of people are avoiding physical contact to prevent the spread of Covid-19, reviewing handshakes does not seem all that strange. As a necessary consequence, even in the handshake context, in which the change occurs, there is a strong attribution between gesture and greeting language.

The international community has yet to agree that the handshake is a culture of interaction or greeting in the first meeting, because practice and meaning vary depending on culture (Forsell and Anstrom, 2012; Katsumi et al, 2017; Akkilinc, 2018; Smith, 2020). After all, culture is not a static entity; it can change, evolve, and even transform (Varnum and Grossmann, 2017). Serious consideration should be given to changes in handshakes and body touches in greetings, as these are methods of transmitting the virus and COVID-19 through hands. Then, cultural change theory (Dupuis et al, 2016) is used to develop a strong focus on how the change process can be implemented to bring about changes in handshakes and body touches with other models, such as “authentic partnership approach, participatory action research, and Appreciative Inquiry” (e.g. waving, greeting, or other ways of refraining from handshakes and body touches). The promotion of the current concept of handshake and body touch as a culture can be carried out during the process of change and the introduction of new models through social norms campaigns among groups that promote accurate and healthy norms about health behavior (e.g. in studies such as LaMorte, 2019). The research, on the other hand, focuses on how, aside from handshake as a common practice in society and handshake or body touch as a medium of virus transmission, other researchers maintain their old view of handshake is difficult to change because ²⁴ no other gesture or greeting can duplicate the benefits of a firm handshake (Fred, 2015). The medical rationale that human hands are a major source of the spread of COVID-19 (World Health Organization, 2020), failure to maintain hand hygiene is the main cause of the spread of organisms and infectious diseases, supports a more complex view of abandoning handshakes or body touches in meetings.

The organizational or institutional level is the second level that we identified for being able to accept changes in the handshake and body touch (by promoting a new greeting model in relation to maintaining and growing awareness of members to implement it as a habit in the organizational environment). In practice, these organizations or institutions are part of the 'process of cultural change' because it is relatively easy for their members to recognize

similarities in other organizations or institutions and to recognize that the manner in which people are greeted has changed. These categories are 'means' from one organization to another and then bind again at the level of another organization, changing traditions in lower organizations further. Organizational cultural changes will also embed certain gender and age relations structures. The organization's community is known to be strong because the culture within the organization is more uniform, particularly the culture promoted by the organization (Alvesson and Sveningsson, 2008). However, because different systems, including ideological and religious differences, will influence the process of socializing change, the ability to promote greeting change to a national level and create centralized uniformity is likely to vary from country to country (see also the influence of ideology on cultural change: Facchini and Melky, 2011; Facchini, 2016).

In terms of cultural change, my research so far suggests that handshake and body touching conditions are implemented more quickly at the organizational or institutional level because they have an organizational culture to which members must adhere. Changes at the organizational level are structured in three ways once they are implemented and embedded in a society. First, the organization becomes the agent of long-term change by leveraging the community's inherent handshake and body touch (by applying it to small organizations). The practice of change then becomes a social phenomenon that is integrated with social norms that influence social behavior (Morris et al., 2015). Second, the organization is structured in such a way that it can assist in promoting this change to new groups. Because of the clear organizational form, the author believes that this change can be sustained despite resistance efforts. Maintaining a change in the handshake or body touch model can occur because the organization persists with the change — in particular if the organization or institution has assigned it to all its members. Third, the organizational structure is considered for being strong enough to support this change, even though there are parties who rejects this.

The third level of this change process occurs at the national level, where state can ensure that changes in the handshake and body touch culture are politically backed (for example, through establishing regulations that require people to comply with or abandon the handshake and body touch habits and communicating these changes). The state can also implement changes such as annually commemorating the national day of change from the cultural change of handshake and body touch, which remembers the past by raising people's emotions toward change. As a result, state action can take the place of the community-accepted handshake or body touch. The question then becomes whether these three levels of change implementation are sufficient to sustain the handshake or body touch culture change after the COVID-19

period ends. No single level of commitment is sufficient to sustain this change; there must be a shared commitment, an organization committed to implementing change not only at the national level but also across generations. There are some people who refuse to accept change, but organizations, society as a whole, and the state may be able to sustain these changes. Similarly, at the organizational or institutional level, the state can sustain this change by enacting regulations that apply to both institutions and community groups.

This connection and possibility should be investigated further. For example, ⁶⁴ in the United States of America, Ivory Coast, Morocco, Tanzania, Uganda, and Zambia, ²⁶ it is customary to shake hands when meeting someone for the first time, but this is prohibited between men and women in India. (Hill, n.d.), socialization movements for change at the community level, such as those opposing changes in handshakes and kisses, can be carried out with socialization from the national level. However, in the past, the rule about changing handshakes, kisses, or body touches for all members of society reflected a commitment to change without losing track of the past (see changes to be made without tactical contact in social network: Jeffrey, 2020). Previous research has clearly demonstrated that one method of spreading the COVID-19 virus is through handshakes, and calls for the practice to be abandoned (Matschke and Rieger, 2020).

Various models of greeting others were promoted both nationally and internationally ⁵² during the COVID-19 pandemic, including companies (Griner, 2020; Kamacooko et al, 2021). In order to prevent the spread of COVID-19, (Mikhailova, 2020) has implemented several methods to avoid handshakes, including digital etiquette as a platform that replaces the shaking hands model. Today's social media, in particular, is a marvel, providing a plethora of ways to introduce yourself. It is capable of replacing body touch and handshake through social media. Resistance to changes in social norms can occur at the organizational or institutional level. Organizational and institutional leaders must play a role in socializing and maintaining the continuity of change. On the other hand, the upkeep and development of change-related regulations must be carried out comprehensively, requiring that all members of the community implement and maintain these changes, so that resistance to changes in the handshake demonstrates that efforts to replace this new social network model can be effective.

Misconceptions about Handshakes as an Irreplaceable Part of Culture

In this section, I expand on previous analyses to consider whether handshakes and body touching as social norms can be abandoned, and, as a result, I question future's surrogate handshakes. Because of the changes taking place across the country ¹⁷ as a result of the COVID-

19 pandemic, which is generally spread through handshakes and human touching (kissing), and ultimately changing social norms in the world, it is difficult to maintain handshakes and body touching as a common social norm. In the practice of interaction and social networking, handshakes and body touching are prohibited. The implications of changing handshake and body touch are numerous, but the most important point to note is that changing models from handshake and body touch to other models is based on sincerity, and this process of change has been linked to leaving the past behind. Fundamental new questions are raised as a result of the proposed new changes, including whether the handshake culture can be abandoned (see: Coronavirus could kill handshakes, Katwala, 2020).

As a handshake and touch (Jeffrey, 2020) culture that has existed for thousands of years, not all handshakes performed by someone are categorized as meeting existing norms. However, the handshake as a culture is a myth. According to Schroeder et al. (2019), a poor handshake can be perceived as a failure to adhere to social norms. When one person greets another with a handshake and the person receiving the greeting does not recognize the handshake or considers the handshake unacceptable or disrespectful, a question arises. The question is, which culture of the group belongs to the handshake? Previous scholars, such as Navarro (2013) and Mitchell (2012), identified that the handshake is not a universal culture; rather, it is only done and means something to specific groups or ethnicities (Katsumi et al., 2017). Because of cultural and community differences, the handshake has a different meaning in each of these groups. Alternatives include putting your hands on your chest (Namaste), Wai Bou in Thailand, and head over heart in India (Andrew, 2020).

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Can it be concluded that social norms such as handshakes and hugs can be rebuilt in response to the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic and last indefinitely? And, if so, what conditions are at the root of the reconstruction of social norms? "Touch norms are shaped, regulated, and enforced through social, economic, familial, and legal mechanisms, and they organize our experiences and expectations," write Jewit et al (2020). Thus, changing social norms of handshakes and body touching necessitates the development of tools that promote them in an inclusive manner. Changing social norms, however, necessitates grassroots to national coalitions. Cislighi et al. (2020) explain how 'change in social norms' can emerge as a result of organized diffusion and community engagement to effect change. Changes in new social norms can spread far beyond a specific institutional setting to inform ideas about the significance of social norm changes or the custom of handshakes and body touching at gatherings. This occurs because, while the organizational or state level is socializing to help people adapt to changes in social norms, there may be some groups of people with opposing

views (Cislaghi et al, 2020). The most pertinent action here is to develop inclusive forms of collective action that include all members of society through community engagement and social media campaigns.

Conclusions

According to this study, handshakes and body touches in greeting are 'social norms' that are generally recognized but vary depending on the meaning and culture of each country. Following the global spread of the COVID-19 pandemic, almost all countries abandoned the social norms of handshakes and body touching (including kissing). Handshakes and body touch are being phased out as social norms because they are thought to be major factors in the spread of viruses and infectious diseases. This effort is deemed effective if it involves elements of community groups, organizations, or institutions, as well as the state, via rules that are socialized through community involvement, in order to make this effort more effective. In this study, I show how these social norms have become cultural, but they can be lost forever. As a result, the author believes that the concept of the handshake and body touch as a source of disease should be abandoned right away. In particular, the author describes how, for example, the handshake becomes weak if it is not in accordance with its characteristics, which, according to the author, is contrary to the meaning of the handshake itself, so the concept of the context of the handshake in greeting must be rebuilt.

However, the social norm of the handshake is not dead. What is required is more than just an acceptance of change and an understanding of what might emerge (Oaklander, 2020). There are ongoing changes in social norms (for example, handshakes and body touching) in society that should be taken into account. Unresolved issues, as illustrated by Reynold, Subasic, and Tindall (2014), include the fact that the term "social norm" is not used consistently across the social greeting. There are several changes in this new context that make the greeting model possible or may allow that change to occur. Similarly, this analysis suggests that new ways of greeting and interacting with others may emerge to replace the traditional greeting model of body touch (handshake and kissing). However, the authors argue that new social norms may emerge in order for social relations to be formed. In this case, the author also stated that the core of understanding about changes in handshakes and body touching will continue to be an issue, and whether or not there has been a change in social norms. As stated by the author, the change in the norm of handshake and body touch in greeting is a concept that needs to be widely debated before it can be implemented. In this case, any reconstruction of the idea of change in greeting people, particularly handshakes and body touches, must address

ideological, religious, cultural, and gender issues. Organizations, institutions, and even countries may face challenges in changing social norms of greeting, but there are signs that these changes are difficult but ongoing. Furthermore, empirical and analytical research are required to identify new forms of greeting, comprehend these changes, and then move this plan forward.

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