

Pravin Anand lends his views on India's IPR framework

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Business Standard's article 'Can a stronger IPR regime hurt India's push for generics?' sees Pravin Anand contribute to the discussion on India's IPR framework.

India has a strong IPR framework in place and whatever gaps that may still exist are being addressed swiftly.

The <u>article</u> as published:

Can a stronger IPR regime hurt India's push for generics?

Indian experts think so; MNCs raise concerns around the definition of inventions, provisions for compulsory licensing

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cting patents. To address these conncing the interests of rights hold-

Representative's Office has once again placed India on the 'priority watch' list, which said that it was disappoint-

business leaders implored him to create a stronger IPR regime to facilitate further innovation in India.

The call for a more comprehensive deficiencies. Although coercive allows for retallatory actions if the sit-uation weesens. Even the US Chamber of Commerce's Global Intellectual

what are not inventions. Section 3(d) in particular says that the mere discov-ery of any new property or new use for partner, Khuitan & Co.

ida. However, Western nations for much concern within the multi-



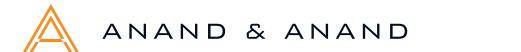
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more litigation over

on domestic

ability and cost of generic pharma



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