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Radio/Television Talk:

Bhasin Veena 1986. Radio Talk - Gaddis of Himachal Pradesh. *All India Radio 'Yuv Vani'* - 1st July, 1986.

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Report:

UNESCO 1974. Report of an Expert Panel on MAB Project 6: Impact of Human Activities on Mountain and Tundra Ecosystems. *MAB Report Series No. 14*, Paris: Unesco.

Thesis / Dissertation:

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- Adomeh IOC, Aluede O 2007. Harnessing the gains of public and private cooperation in education delivery in Nigeria. *J Soc Sci*, 14(1): 73-79.
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Volume: kl (kiloliter); liter (always spell out); ml (milliliter); μl (microliter); nl (nanoliter); pl (picoliter).

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