

Review of: "Biodiversity, Anthropogenic"

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Regarding the manuscript titled "Biodiversity, Anthropogenic," I appreciate the opportunity to review this work, which addresses a highly interesting theme. I understand that the paper falls within the realm of scientific outreach and cannot be considered an academic research article, as it lacks hypotheses, methodology, original results, and a thorough discussion thereof. Given its nature as an outreach article, I don't see major obstacles to its publication; however, I encourage the author to incorporate a more robust theoretical framework by including additional references. Additionally, I note that the manuscript exhibits a biased inclination toward the author's point of view, perceptions, and personal motivations, as seen in the construction of the following paragraph: "The root of this ignorance is in the high school and university curricula, which are generally silent about the custodian role of humans in conserving and expanding the biotic resource base. A proper biology curriculum ought to include the Darwinian and Vavilovian understanding of artificial selection and its determining influences on the course of human civilization. Likewise, history curricula ought to include the history of domestication on different continents, that may create a general awareness about the ability of common people to nurture and expand local biological diversity."

The author could engage the reader by providing tools for reflection. In this context, I suggest that the article be reformulated.