

Review of: "Promoting Pro-Environmental Behavior for Sustainable Water Resource Management: A Social Exchange Perspective"

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In the manuscript, the author addresses interesting issues regarding attitudes and behaviors in relation to the sustainable management of water resources.

When building a partnership in water management, especially between organizations managing river basins or catchments and local partners, it should be remembered that Integrated Water Resources Management should be based on social values rather than technological ones, only then can the perpetrators be actively involved in the process of improving the quality of water. pollution. This means building cooperation based on trust and transparency between individual partners. Building awareness of water-related threats in society can be achieved by including them in the decision-making process and consolidating knowledge about the state of the water environment.

In the introduction, after global references, the author refers in several places to the example of Iran. It should be noted in the text that this is an example illustrating the problem.

Taking into account the social dilemmas presented in the section on research methodology, the author should, in my opinion, emphasize that their solution must be supported by an appropriate water policy that takes into account legal solutions.

During the discussion, the author should emphasize that in water management, building awareness of water management problems in society and research on water resources are important. Tools for building this awareness are becoming increasingly important. Such awareness can be built, among others, through participatory monitoring of water resources. A separate strategic task is the training of water management specialists at all levels and specialists who can reach individual people and social groups with water resource issues. The basis of the planned activities is the correct statement that a water management strategy cannot be successful if too few competent people are involved in its implementation.

In conclusion, the article may be published after considering the comments.