

# Review of: "Students' perceptions of e-participation in social media, citizen mobilisation and engagement: Evidence from Papua New Guinea, India, and Zimbabwe"

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Firstly, I would like to highlight the interest and importance of this article in order to know the advantages of social media for improving participation in developing countries. The article is interesting in terms of scientific contribution and it provides an overview of an important topic social capital and participation for facing inequalities and for generating critical thinking and promoting democratization in political taking decisions.

The main weakness of this research is that the sample is small for representing the reality of one country. It would be recommendable to enlarge the sample and even to compare the results with the students' answer in developed countries. It is just an hypothesis, but it could be possible that students in developing countries can see more the advantages of social media as a channel for participating in social and political decisions than students from developed countries.

The main strength is the potential of knowing students' use and perception of social networks as channels for participation. Finally, I would like to recommend the authors to broaden the study sample and achieving more diverse country representation.