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PART 1: Review Comments

	Reviewer's comment	Author's comment <i>(if agreed with reviewer, correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)</i>
<u>Compulsory</u> REVISION comments	It is an excellent piece in the context of civil society research in developing countries; however, it requires slight editing. Methodology should be clearly and precisely explained. It would be better to explain clearly the (i) “approach” employed in research, (ii) data collection & (iii) data analysis methods. The conclusion starts with a ‘typing’ mistake. It should start with ‘ The ’ instead of ‘ this ’. Abbreviations like NNED, NGND, NETRIGHT, WANEP (on page 3) in the first instance should follow their full titles, and later abbreviated forms should be used.	All concerns raised here by the reviewer have been adequately addressed and highlighted in bold font. Also, the typographical error at the conclusion section has also been corrected.
<u>Minor</u> REVISION comments	Summarizing the concerned challenges under Headings & Sub-Headings will help bring clarity in the analysis.	
<u>Optional/General</u> comments	Such works will help bring more conceptual clarity. Manuel Mejido Costoya, Toward a Typology of Civil Society Actors: The Case of the Movement to Change International Trade Rules and Barriers, <i>Civil Society and Social Movements Programme</i> Paper Number 30, October 2007. Manuel Castells, <i>The Rise of The Network Society</i> , Oxford: Blackwell, 1996. Van Dijk, <i>The Network Society</i> , London: Sage, 2006.	