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Academic Metrics	
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Perceived quality of the journal/conference	MIS Quarterly (3)
External grants funding the research (NSF or NIH or DARPA or EU or other private)	Unknown
Other disciplines have adopted or are using the idea in the research	Yes (1); Management, Education, Human Resources etc.
Industry/Practice Metrics	
Patents issued or filed	Unknown
Actual intervention in field or site	Unknown
Use of Research Frameworks or Tools by policy groups, industry groups or government agencies.	Yes
Commercialization of idea into product/service	Unknown
Startups created based on the idea	Unknown
Influence on Society (qualitative or subjective data)	
Benefit of research to scientific community	3 (high)
Benefit of research to society at large	3 (high)
Media coverage (Radio, TV, Print, Movie)	Unknown

The paper builds up and empirically tests a comprehensive model of electronic knowledge repositories (EKR) usage. First, based on social exchange theory and social capital theory, this paper identifies cost, benefits and contextual factors influencing EKR usage, which can explain EKR usage in a large extent. Second, it provides practitioners with a clear picture to improve contributions to EKR and hence facilitate effective knowledge management.

This paper sheds lights on knowledge management in general and has become a theoretical foundation for a great number of research in knowledge management and IS. It is highly cited at many research platforms, such as Google Scholar and Research Gate. Besides, as a substantially important work of knowledge management, it also impacts a lot of research in other fields, such as management, education, and others.

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