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The bibliometrics of the developing world
Sarah Huggett touches upon the difficulty of defining ‘developing countries’ and then discusses their development in bibliometric terms. For example, has research output from developing countries changed in different subject fields in recent years?

Migration and co-authorship networks in Mexico, Turkey and India
In this article, Dr. Gali Halevi describes the co-authorship networks and researchers’ migration trends for three scientifically developing countries: Mexico, India and Turkey.

Africa doubles research output over past decade, moves towards a knowledge-based economy
In this contribution Ylann Schemm discusses some of the factors contributing to the increase in research output from sub-Saharan Africa, including increased funding, the rise of open access and Research4Life.

Ancient medicine in modern times
Dr. Gali Halevi investigates the extent to which “Complementary” or “Alternative” medicine (CAM) has penetrated modern practices by means of a bibliometric study that looks at journals, articles and citations of alternative medicine in mainstream medical research.

How to overcome common obstacles to publishing in English
For this issue on Research in Developing countries, Dr. Daphne van Weijen takes a closer look at the challenges researchers from developing and/or non-English speaking countries face when trying to get their work published, and suggests what they can do to overcome them.

Towards a common model of citation: some thoughts on merging altmetrics and bibliometrics
In this contribution, Mike Taylor stresses the need for a theoretical basis for the nascent field of alternative metrics, on which any methodological decisions need to rely.

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…about developing countries’ position in university rankings?