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1. Co-authorship analysis identifies functional rather than organizational groups (see this thesis, Ch.2).

2. Combination of bibliometric indicators and network analysis helps research managers to understand the way the organization behaves in order to create as strong as possible research clusters (see this thesis, Ch. 3).

3. Bibliometric mapping combined with citation network techniques enables us to follow the influence of the introduction of a new concept in a specific research field (see this thesis, Ch. 4).

4. Journal to journal citation analysis allows us to find the prominent journals to a specifically chosen journal (see this thesis, Ch.5).

5. We need to know more about how scientific ideas from one field are imported into another, the nature of intra- and inter-disciplinary links, and the roles played by logic, analogy and imagination (see Henry Small, The Web of Knowledge).

6. The emergence of altmetrics is a welcome addition to existing scholarly evaluation (see Nature Materials 2012).

7. The decrease of researchers mobility due to budget cuts has a scientific and societal impact that needs further analysis.

8. National science systems are changing as a result of science evaluation practices.

9. The success of a research group is linked to respect, understanding and teamwork between its members.

10. Measuring scientific productivity is a risky job.

11. Scientometrics is not related with Scientology.

12. The procedure to set a date for a PhD defence is an endurance test.