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**15 Huynen MMTE, Martens P, Hilderlink HBM.** The health impacts of globalisation: a conceptual framework. *Global Health*. 2005; 1: 14. Available from: <https://globalizationandhealth.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/1744-8603-1-14> doi.org/10.1186/1744-8603-1-14 [PMID: 21501219 DOI: 10.1186/1744-8603-1-14]

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**16 Pagedas AC,** inventor; Ancel Surgical R&D Inc., assignee. Flexible endoscopic grasping and cutting device and positioning tool assembly. United States patent US 20020103498. 2002 Aug 1

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**17 Cannon R.** Riloncept to improve artery function in patients with atherosclerosis. [accessed 2015 Apr 25]. In: ClinicalTrials.gov [Internet]. Bethesda (MD): U.S. National Library of Medicine. Available from: <http://clinicaltrials.gov/show/NCT00417417> ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT00417417

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**22 Roberts SB.** QPX Genome Browser Feature Tracks; 2013 [cited 2013 Oct 5]. Database: figshare [Internet]. Available from: [http://figshare.com/articles/QPX\\_Genome\\_Browser\\_Feature\\_Tracks/701214](http://figshare.com/articles/QPX_Genome_Browser_Feature_Tracks/701214)

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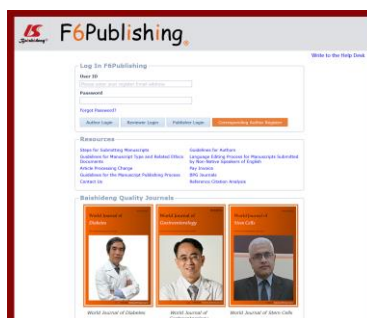
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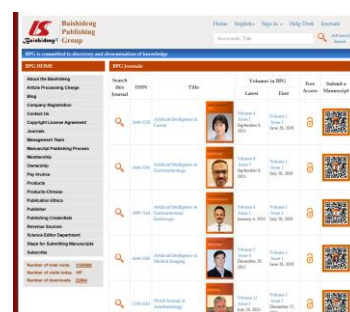
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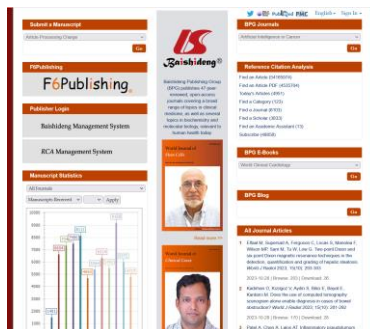


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