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Abstract

The economic growth potential of the BRICs often causes the four countries to be grouped together as an analytical category of ‘rising powers’ in the global system. A Neo-Weberian perspective argues that power in the global system is multidimensional and relational. The paths of the BRICs to integration in the global political, economic and military networks are compared using both material as well as relational network indicators of power. As their paths differ fundamentally, culminating in widely divergent global power positions, the BRICs cannot be classified as a category of rising powers.

Keywords: BRICs, rising powers, material capabilities, relational power

1. Introduction

A wave of literature concerning the BRIC countries has erupted since the term’s creation in 2001 by Jim O’Neil (2001) (e.g. Armijo 2007; Cheng et al. 2007; Cooper 2006; Glosny 2010; Macfarlane 2006). In 2003 Goldman Sachs predicted that in less than forty years, or by 2050, the BRICs’ combined economies would catch up with – and could be larger than – the combined

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