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Regional Clusters: Sailing Together towards a New Economy

Message from the Guest Editors

Industrial clusters represent an important driver of growth and innovation in both developed and transition economies, where their study continues to attract the interest of the scientific community. As a result, multiple recent investigations are identified from different disciplines or approaches. As can be seen, the advantages derived from co-localization are constantly being refined with contributions aimed at deepening the study of the structural heterogeneity of cluster firms, the analysis of social networks, the access to global value chains, or the evolutionary trajectory of the cluster and its resilience capacity to manage new challenges and changes. In short, and in spite of the fact that its relevance in certain academic forums is sometimes questioned, the analysis of the micro-mechanisms that underlie these productive systems anchored to the territory continues to represent a subject of interest in the literature.

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