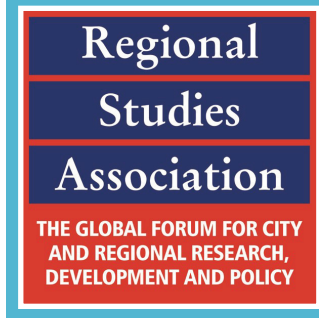


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substantial changes with management functions over large enterprises being transferred from central industrial ministries to financial-industrial groups and conglomerates, while a number of smaller private business entities were established alongside them. As a result, regional authorities started to compete with each other for the federal government's resources as well as for foreign and local private investments to ensure and foster economic development of their territories. This paper seeks to systematize competitive advantages of regions of the Russian Federation in developing their manufacturing industries using both quantitative and qualitative techniques. We attempt to determine how industrial potentials of different regions have been transformed over the course of two last decades, which inherited competitive advantages remained valid in the current environment, and how newly created advantages helped regions break through in terms of economic and industrial development.

EVALUATING SPATIAL EXCLUSION IN LITHUANIA: WHERE, WHY AND HOW DEEP IS IT?

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We live in globalization period and it is obvious that the stronger regions attract more demographic and socioeconomic capital. But what is going to happen with the regions that are not so successful?.. In this 'global game' Lithuania is hardly competing with going forward countries and regions. But if we look deeper into regional level we do see increasing spatial exclusion and socio-spatial inequalities within the country. Only three major cities and their suburbs are seen as the growing poles whereas the rest Lithuania is experiencing rapid decline. The territorial differences of the welfare of the population are becoming more and more obvious, spatial and social exclusion are increasing. It has a negative impact on demographic, social, economic and other processes (Burneika et al., 2017; Baranauskienė, Daugirdas, 2017). Our research shows that a great number of young people and young families in the rural territories and smaller cities in peripheries do not see any opportunities, so they are tending to leave; the schools' network is rapidly shrinking; a significant number of people live on social benefits (Daugirdas et al., 2013).

In this presentation we tend to present rather new 'spatial exclusion' term in scientific field that we offer to be used for evaluating the polarisation and socio-spatial inequality in the country. We start our presentation with introducing the conception of spatial exclusion. The methodological part introduces with indices that we offer for evaluation of spatial exclusion. Further we focus on the results of the case study spotlighting the most excluded regions in Lithuania. And finish our presentation with possible recommendation for regional policy.

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ENERGY TRANSITIONS AND THE CREATION OF NEW INDUSTRIES IN LAGGING REGIONS

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The paper explores the interaction of institutions and agency in the creation of new industries in lagging regions, particularly in regard to energy transition. It is based on my doctoral research and over two decades of policy experience in the UK and EU. The research was undertaken with the aim of informing both theory and policy. The paper contributes to evolutionary economic geography perspectives, specifically regarding regional industrial path creation, by focusing on the role of multi-scalar institutions in mediating the path creating interplay of actors, regional assets and mechanisms. A dualistic account of regional path creation gives cognisance to both endogenous and exogenous

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