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Title	Sustainable Urban Growth and Policies for European Cities (SUGEC)
Abstract	This paper seeks to explain urban growth by looking at the effects of traditional, geographical externality and socio-political variables on productivity, capital and labour growth, respectively, using data sets constructed at the city-industry level for a cross section of European cities. The conjecture that geographic externality and socio-political factors all covary significantly with aggregate growth (though in very specific ways) is empirically explored. For example, the size of a city (a measure of the degree of urbanization) is uncorrelated with output growth, positively correlated with labour growth, and negatively correlated with capital growth. No one extant theory of growth accounts simultaneously for all the observed phenomena. More importantly, significant interactions are found between the variables that have not been addressed within the theoretical literature and that drive the impact of these sources on growth. The paper concludes that a better understanding of the empirical relationships between various growth sources is needed and that, to be complete, theories of urban growth need to respect and understand the importance of such interactions.

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Abstract	Short cuts and commandeering of group direction are some problems that can occur when students are granted autonomy in project-oriented group work (Leki, 2001). The authors identified these problems in an advanced presentation course, and implemented an approach that emphasizes more accountability for team work (Olsen and Kagan 1992, Dornyei 1997) as well as more support for collaboration and productive discussion (Cohen 1994, Bruffe 1999). Each student on a team selected from among six "Coordinator Roles" (for example, "Audio Visual Coordinator") and acted as a leader for that area. After one semester, qualitative information from student portfolio work as well as questionnaire responses were examined and appear to validate the use of coordinator roles as a way of making project-oriented group work more productive.

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Abstract	Okinawa Yanbaru is celebrated with its peculiar bio-diversity. Yanbaru is admired for its academic value as a Galapagos island in the Orient. Yanbaru's bio-diversity has been destroyed due to public works conducted under the national policy for Okinawa's development. Oku-Yona forest road which runs through Yanbaru's core areas of sacred place has caused tremendous environmental issues detrimental to its bio-diversity. What is wrong with this forest road? Is this forest road indispensable despite its adverse effect on Yanbaru's environment? Is this contributory to Yanbaru' forest industry given the past, present and future conditions of the industry? Is there any rationale for constructing such a large-scaled forest road in Yanbaru? Is there any alternative to save Yanbaru's virginal nature? This article examines legal issues related to Oku-Yona forest road construction with emphasis on the analysis of public works' mechanism. Finally this article proposes a standard for judicial review for the forest road plan.

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Title	Digital Capitalism: Embryonic Dynamicism of Cyber-Imperialism?
Abstract	This essay critically reviews two new, important works on socio-economic and political impact of the informational society, with special attention onto the new social contours of transnational activism in a seemingly borderless, just-in-time, globalizing world system.