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Inclusive Regional Innovation Policy

"The geography of innovation is highly uneven – as are the benefits. While innovation can create skilled jobs in some parts of the economy, it can also lead to inequality even in the most successful cities and regions"

Neil's research considers cities, economic change and the social dimensions of innovation. He is particularly interested in the distribution of the proceeds of growth and the links between innovation and inequality. He has also published on the economics of the creative industries and the link between cultural diversity, innovation and urban economies.

When? Monday 24th of February 2020, 15:15-17:00

Where? KEG Geocentrum I, Sölvegatan 10, Världen

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