

profession. I tried, in *Managing the Sense of a Region*,¹⁷ to show how such studies and issues could actually be applied to public management decisions in complicated urban regions. For the most part, however, these were speculations, rather than actual experiences.

It may be that there is some characteristic of the analysis that adapts it for research, but not for policy. This characteristic is not yet apparent to me. It is ironic that a study launched with the primary aim of affecting policy seems to have missed its target and hit another one. I remain in hope that the flight is not yet over.

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