

Structural change and the Crisis in the Italian regions: the causes of the different resilience capacity

Fabiano Compagnucci^a, Mauro Gallegati^b, Andrea Gentili^c, Enzo Valentini^{d*}

^a*Department of Economics and Social Sciences, Marche Polytechnic University*

^b*Department of Management, Marche Polytechnic University*

^c*Department of Economics, University of Bologna; Department of Management, Marche Polytechnic University*

^d*Department of Political Science, Communication and International Relations, University of Macerata, Piazza Strambi n.1, 62100 Macerata, Italy*

Abstract

This paper investigates the structural determinants of the recession period occurred after the 2007 crisis in Italy at the regional level. The descriptive and spatial econometric analysis suggest the existence of different regional patterns and performances affected by the ongoing structural change. This process is favouring regions characterised by a higher presence of knowledge and technology-based economic activities. On the contrary, regions where labour mobility towards these sectors is hampered being trapped in low-skilled and routine-based economic activities, are still suffering from the consequences of the 2007 crisis.

Keywords

Structural change, Regional development trajectories, Knowledge Economy, Spatial regression models

JEL

O30, R10, C31

Introduction

This paper investigates the structural determinants of the recession period occurred after the 2007 crisis in Italy at the regional level, aiming at identifying the real factors affecting the different post-crisis trajectories of the Italian regions. Italy and its administrative regions represent a particularly interesting case study for several reasons. While the country, among OECD, was one of the less exposed to the financial bubble, it has most severely suffered from the consequences of the 2007 crisis in terms of duration and magnitude. Its GDP decreased as early as 2008 (Fabbris and Michielin, 2010), even though the economy was yet stagnant since the 2000, with a GDP growth rate close to zero (Antonioli et alii, 2013). In addition, Italy is the UE country showing the largest imbalances among regions (Del Monte, 1982; Terrasi, 1999; Quatraro, 2009): whereas northern regions compete with the most advanced European macro-region (the so-called “blue

banana”), southern regions lag behind, with economic performance comparable with those of the less developed European regions. Finally, Italy, along with Germany, is the most manufacturing-oriented economy among UE members, but, differently from Germany, its structural change towards hi-tech manufacturing and knowledge-based services is progressing at a slower pace (Guerrieri and Meliciani, 2005; Quatraro, 2009; Valentini et alii, 2017).

As noted by Fingleton et alii (2012), in the last three decades economic research has basically focused on long-run regional growth patterns and, particularly, on the pace of the convergence process of regional per capita income over time. Only few studies have investigated the variations of regional growth rates over time and the differences of these variations across regions. This work, focused on the recovery of the regional economies after the 2007 crisis and their capability to respond to recessionary shocks, fills this gap for Italy. While some regional economies succeed in undertaking a development path by renewing their economic structure, some others remain stuck in a declining pattern (Martin and Sunley, 2006). Several studies (Pendall et al., 2010; Simmie and Martin, 2010, Xiao et alii, 2017). suggest that these different trajectories can be explained through the concept of resilience. After having been used in the fields of ecology and psychology, the notion of resilience has become familiar to regional and local economic scholars in the past few years (Martin and Sunley, 2015). Countries’ and regions’ resilience refers to their capacity to respond to shocks and disturbances, such as the economic crisis of 2008, thus on their ability to adapt to new conditions.

As suggested by de Groot *et alii* (2011) the possible causes of the different resilience of European countries and regions can be explained by a) the level of financial and trade integration of each region or country in the global economy; b) the institutional frameworks and peculiarities, c) the differences in the sectoral composition of their economies. Without neglecting the importance of the first two explanations, our work focuses on the last one, by analysing the variations occurred in the sectoral composition of the economy of the Italian regions during the last fifteen years. Our interest is rooted in Delli Gatti *et alii* (2012) theory of “extended crisis” investigating the real determinants - as opposed to financial determinants - that triggered the 2007 crisis and exacerbated its effects in the following recession period. More specifically, Delli Gatti *et alii* (2012) suggested that persistent structural problems arise when a large, but distinctive, sector (agriculture in 1929, manufacturing in 2007) suffers from a major fall (in terms of output prices, wages and employment) due to an excess of output, subsequently affecting the whole economy (because of barriers to labour mobility).

In the following pages, the extended crisis theory will be enriched according with the principles of the Knowledge Economy paradigm (OECD, 1996), suggesting that modern societies and economies are increasingly driven by knowledge production, distribution and consumption, which boost innovation. Since knowledge and innovation are mainly embedded in certain kinds of economic activities (Muller and Zenker; 2001; Muller and Doloreux., 2009). such as hi-tech manufacturing and knowledge-based services, the classic distinction between manufacturing and services must be revised and articulated. Grounding on these theoretical bases, the analysis, while confirming the existence of significantly different regional patterns, corroborates the idea that regions characterised by a faster transition (thus showing a higher level of resilience) towards the knowledge economy are performing better in the aftermath crisis period. Specifically, regions with the best

performances in knowledge-based and hi/medium-tech economic activities and where LKIS played a less important role, are the regions where GDP trends have dropped less dramatically.

The work is organised as follows: after having described the theoretical background that underpins the paper, section 2 will provide a descriptive analysis regarding the structural change occurred in the Italian regions between 1995 and 2015, whereas section 3 performs a spatial econometric analysis aimed at drawing some conclusion about the existence of different regional patterns after 2008.

1. An overview of the 2007 crisis and structural change in Italy

Mainstream economics argues that the 2007 US crisis was triggered by the collapse of the subprime mortgage market, that occurred after a five years period of credit boom and a major housing bubble, during which house prices grew by almost 11% per year (Acharya and Richardson, 2009). In October 2008, the crisis spilled over in the advanced countries because of the subprime mortgage derivatives held by their bank systems, finally leading to the crash of the interbank market (Bordo, 2009). Even though EU countries, followed by US Treasury, reacted guaranteeing all interbank deposits and injecting massive liquidity in the financial system, the supply of capital to creditworthy institutions and private citizens dropped significantly.

The private financial crisis ended up having an important knock-on effect on the real economy and on the following recession, even though, as noted by Acharya and Richardson (2009), it is difficult to quantify its impact. Part of the recession could be attributed to the downward trend in housing prices started in 2006, thus before the financial crisis, which heavily affected households' wealth. This gave rise to a vicious circle triggered by the financial crisis: the losses faced by highly leveraged financial institutions led to a credit crunch which decreased the asset price leading to a slump in the capital goods spending, finally enhancing the overall economic contraction. In 2009 the EU GDP fell by 4.1% and industrial production by 20% (EC, 2014). The situation was further deteriorated by the subsequent sovereign debt crisis in 2010. The following austerity policies at both national and local levels characterised by cuts in public service and expenditures, as well as by an increasing taxation, enhanced the recessive effects of the crisis - at least in the short run (EC, 2013). Even assuming that the 2007 crisis was only due to financial factors,¹ what is left relatively unexplained is the reason why the crisis lasted so long and why some countries, like Italy, which was less financially exposed to the subprime meltdown (Quaglia, 2009), were so strongly affected.

Delli Gatti *et alii* (2012) suggest that persistent structural problems arise when a large key sector of the economy suffers from a major decline, subsequently affecting the whole economy. This decline can be caused by a rapid but uneven productivity growth in the concerned sector, associated with inelastic or relatively slowly growing demand, finally leading to an unexpected fall in the sectoral income, both in terms of workforce and income. In case the migration to a new distinctive sector (towards manufacturing in 1929 and towards services in the last decades) is too expensive and/or hard to be achieved, labour will be trapped in the declining even though highly-productive sector. The result in terms

¹ Authors argue in other papers (Valentini *et alii* – 2017 – Compagnucci *et alii* – 2018) that there are several real causes behind the recession, however to investigate them is behind the scope of the paper.

of the overall aggregate demand will depend on the comparison between: a) the positive effect due to the increased real income in other sectors caused by lower prices in the declining sector; and b) the negative effect related to the reducing income in the declining sector. When this latter effect has a larger impact, overall aggregate demand falls, spreading recession and stagnation to the whole economy.

When stressing the role played by the structural change in the recent crisis, one should consider that since mid-1980's modern societies have entered the so-called knowledge economy (OECD, 1996; Foray, 2000). Knowledge has been increasingly considered as a key-productive factor (Drucker, 1969). Investments in knowledge and education are supposed to positively affect economic growth (Romer, 1986; 1990), which is mainly driven by the production, distribution and consumption of knowledge (Kenway, 2006). In the last three decades, the rising interest for knowledge-based activities has been fuelled by the internationalisation and globalization processes. Due to the dramatic shortening of product cycles and the increasing opportunities for cost-cutting policies allowed by geographic arbitrage (Shearmur, 2012), enterprises must continuously introduce product and process innovations to downward the exposure to competition from emerging countries. Innovation has become the driving force of economic development in the post-fordist context, and knowledge its necessary premise (Westeren, 2012). Recalling Pasinetti (1981) seminal contribution, the growth of modern economies is not uniform, as different sectors are affected by different productivity level.

Considering all these issues implies that the simple distinction between manufacturing (sector A) and services (sector B) could hide some important ongoing processes, since technological and knowledge-based activities are crucial in several economic activities belonging both to the service (knowledge-based services) and the manufacturing sectors (hi-tech manufacturing). The overall effects on the economic system arising from a workers' migration towards routine services will be substantially different from those following the reallocation of employees in the knowledge-based services. We therefore expect different outcomes when workforce migrates towards low-tech or high-tech manufacturing, although both sectors are characterised by decreasing employment and increasing productivity. Especially high- and medium-tech manufacturing activities (as well as, but to a lesser extent, medium- and low-tech activities) and knowledge-based services, are connected by inter-sectoral linkages (Guerrieri and Meliciani, 2005). These linkages play a crucial role in the knowledge-producing, knowledge-using and knowledge-transforming industry (Strambach, 2008) as drivers of multilevel knowledge dynamics. In this view, knowledge-based services support the efforts of European countries to maintain their competitive positions within the new international division of labour (European Union, 2012), since their mutual presence can trigger a circular cumulative causation process.

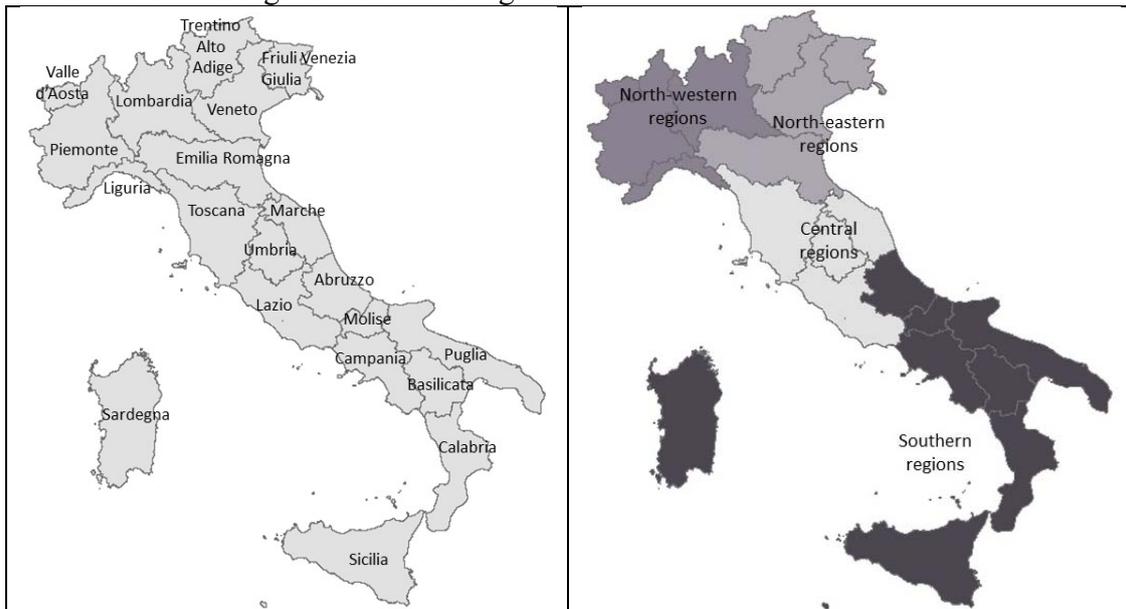
On these basis, the present work overcomes the strict distinction between manufacturing and services, emphasizing the presence of cross-cutting activities between Sector A and Sector B and taking greater account of the complexity of the ongoing economic processes.

Moving from these remarks, the extended crisis theory can be used to analyse the real and regional dimensions of the crisis. Before the crisis, income disparities among the majority of EU countries and regions were shrinking, however, after 2008, they increased dramatically (Crescenzi et alii, 2016a; 2016b). Besides, in the post crisis period, disparities among regions have proved to be greater than disparities among nations (de Groot, 2011;

Blazek and Netrdova, 2012), following a clear centre-periphery spatial pattern (Continental vs Mediterranean Europe, Crescenzi et alii, 2016a). This was mainly due to “structural phenomena concerning labour market characteristics, sectoral composition, and localization factors” (Amendola *et alii*, 2006, p. 26), and to the polarisation effect caused by agglomeration economies (Geppert and Stephan, 2008). Metropolitan regions are the places where the most selective and distinctive processes related to the knowledge economy are taking place thanks to the urbanisation economies, specialised competencies, and dynamic externalities they provide (Jacobs, 1961). They have, indeed, shown a stronger resilience to the crisis, appearing more stable and better performing in terms of employment rate (European Union, 2013). These evidences suggest that the knowledge economy could represent a further source of divergence since its most selective and distinctive processes are affecting regions asymmetrically.²

Following a Schumpeterian approach, Quatraro (2009) found that migration propensity towards more knowledge-based sectors in the Italian regions between 1980 and 2003 depends on the stage of development of their leading industry, the manufacturing sector. On this basis and according to Fuà and Zacchia (1983), Italian regions (Chart 1), have been split into early (North-western regions) and late industrialised regions (NEC, North-eastern and Central regions).

Chart 1: Italian regions and Macroregions



Quatraro (2009) suggested that the still ongoing manufacturing development in the NEC regions could have been an obstacle on the road towards a more knowledge-oriented economy. This shift might have been prevented by the presence of the Industrial Districts (Becattini, 1979), especially those medium and low-tech-oriented, where innovation and knowledge-based activities have been usually sacrificed on prices. Along this line of thought, Ciriaci and Palma (2016), comparing the four largest European economies, found that in Italy both high- and low-tech manufacturing activities have the lowest degree of

² Italian regions seem to fit this hypothesis (Signorini, 2013, Banca d'Italia, 2014)

vertical integration with the so-called Knowledge Intensive Business Services (KIBS - Miles *et alii*, 1995). This missed vertical integration represents an important factor slowing down the shift to a knowledge-based economy. On the one side the economic system is less capable to support the innovation process of manufacturing (in terms of capacity of providing advanced services) and, on the other side, manufacturing fails in generating a large enough demand for advanced services. Within early industrialised macro regions, notwithstanding the decreasing importance of the manufacturing sector, knowledge-based services did not reach a plenty scale as well. In this case, however, the shift to a knowledge-based economy appears to be less challenging, given the fact that, unlikely NEC regions, services demand has reached a given critical threshold (Quatraro, 2009). North-Western regions, those hosting some of the largest Italian metropolitan areas (Milan, Turin and Genova), coped with more favourable conditions in the transition towards a more knowledge-oriented economy.

2. Productivity: the value added-labour inputs relationship

To corroborate the theoretical soundness of the extended crisis theory we focus on the Italian regions. Table 1 reports regional data referred to the 20 NUTS Italian regions drawn from the ISTAT regional account database³: labour inputs, GDP per capita (chain linked - reference year 2010), gross value added (chain linked - reference year 2010) and real compensations⁴ per economic sector of in current prices, as well as the households' disposable income⁵ and the yearly average population, covering the 1995-2015 period. The households' disposable income regards primary income formation and income redistribution. As regards labour inputs, we used full-time equivalent⁶ (FTE) instead of total hours worked because these latter were available only from 2000.

Following Eurostat (2013) and based on the *Nomenclature statistique des activités économiques* (Nace Rev. 2, Table A in Appendix), we split manufacturing and services into two and three breakdowns respectively. Regarding manufacturing we focus on High and Medium-High-technology (HM-Tech) and, on Medium-Low and Low-technology (LM-Tech) activities, according to the different technological content characterising their respective production processes. Similarly, we divide service sector into 3 categories, depending on whether knowledge is or is not the main production factor and the good they offer: Less Knowledge Intensive Services (LKIS), Public and Private Knowledge Intensive Services (Public KIS and Private KIS⁷). Distinguishing between Public and Private in a country such as Italy is crucial for two main reasons. First, the share of public employment on total workforce is still large. Second, public and private-based activities follow different spatial rationales, which are affected respectively, by profit-seeking and equity-seeking.

³ Data were downloaded from the Istat website.

⁴ According to Istat glossary, real compensation is defined as the total remuneration payable by an employer to an employee in return for work done during the accounting period.

⁵ Both real compensation and households' disposable income are provided at current prices and have been deflated using the Istat index of consumer prices (2017=100).

⁶ Full-time equivalent corresponds to the number of full-time equivalent jobs, or, in other words, to total hours worked divided by the average annual number of hours worked in full-time jobs. Productivity per sector has been calculated by dividing the gross value added by FTE.

⁷ This latter distinction is based on whether they mostly work in the market (Private KIS) or not (Public KIS).

Considering these two sectors together could hide very different economic performances: a specialisation in Public KIS could reveal the lack of “market opportunities”.

To simplify the description, we focus on three periods (from 1995 to 2001, from 2001 to 2008 and from 2008 to 2015). Looking at them (Table 1), data suggests the existence of different stylised facts characterising the national level.

First, data show that GDP per capita, after having slightly increased between 2001 and 2008, matched the pre-2000 levels in the recession period, signalling a poor country performance if compared, for instance, with that of Germany. In the same period, in fact, German GDP per capita (which has been always higher than the Italian one) constantly grew, passing from an average of 27.700 Euro between 1995 and 2001, to 30,400 between 2001 and 2008, and to 33,000 Euro after the crisis⁸ (Eurostat, 2018).

Second, in terms of sectors shares, we can argue that the tertiarization process did not achieve a level comparable to Germany: although manufacturing has been slightly decreasing along all the three periods (from 18,7% in the first period to 15% in the last period – in line with Germany), affecting LM-Tech more than HM-Tech (similarly to Germany), it maintains a central role in Italian economy (as in Germany). However, the share of KIS is much lower than that of Germany (18% and 25% respectively⁹). Moreover, following the disaggregation proposed in this paper, we can observe an increase in Private KIS (from 15,7% to 17,8%) and LKIS (from 31,5% to 34,9%) relative weight, whereas Public KIS slightly decreased (from 19,4% to 18,8%) mainly due to the turnover stop imposed by austerity policies.

Third, looking at productivity, the different path followed by sector A and sector B of the Italian economy corroborates the extended crisis theory. Both LM-Tech and HM-Tech (sector A) along with Agriculture, show an increasing trend of the average productivity. On the contrary, KIS services (sector B), shows a flat productivity trend, turning negative in the case of Private KIS. LKIS, instead, is characterised by a more swinging productivity trend.

Fourth, with respect to the FTE, the situation is more articulated. While we expected a fall in Sector A following its increasing productivity, it is worth noting that FTE of HM-Tech activities, unlike LM-Tech, kept rising until 2008 (although they substantially slumped in both sub-sectors after the 2007 crisis). Thus, the above-mentioned productivity increase in LM- and HM-Tech seems to be caused by, respectively, an employment reduction and an improvement in innovation. Services (and Construction) TFE show a common increasing trend until 2008, whereupon they slightly decreased. Finally, Agriculture TFE continuously decreased behaving as LM-Tech.

Table 2 shows the workforce migration trend from declining to expanding sectors. Until 2008, employees migrated from LM-Tech and Agriculture to all the other sectors, especially LKIS. Before 2001, the expansion of services has been affected almost equally by LKIS and Private-KIS increase, but, in the new millennium until 2008, it was driven by LKIS and Construction, which are routine-oriented and low-skilled activities. Moreover, after the 2007 crisis, LKIS was the only sector able to absorb workforce (although at a slow pace).

⁸ http://appsso.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/nui/show.do?dataset=nama_10_gdp&lang=en

⁹ KLEM database, see Valentini et alii (2017)

Table 1: average GDP per capita, FTE average share per sector, average percentage

Years	Piemonte		Valle d'Aosta		Liguria		Lombardia		Veneto		Friuli-V-G		Emilia-Romagna		Trentino Alto Adige		Toscana		Umbria		Marche														
	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15													
TOT																																			
GDP p.c.*	28,5	30,4	27,9	36,5	36,7	34,1	28,7	31,2	29,1	34,1	36,3	34,7	30,0	31,6	29,5	28,2	30,1	28,1	31,9	34,0	31,9	35,0	36,1	35,5	27,8	29,8	28,2	26,2	27,2	23,8	25,0	27,4	25,3		
Prod. growth	0,9	-0,1	-0,3	-0,3	1,1	-0,6	1,3	0,2	-0,7	0,6	0,4	0,6	0,7	-0,1	-0,1	0,6	0,0	0,1	1,2	0,2	0,2	1,1	0,2	0,4	1,3	0,0	0,1	-0,1	-0,6	-0,9	1,3	0,1	-0,3		
Var % FTE	0,5	0,8	-0,9	0,3	-0,2	-0,6	0,6	0,4	-0,7	1,2	0,9	-0,7	1,2	1,0	-0,6	1,4	0,5	-1,1	1,3	1,0	-0,7	0,8	0,6	0,0	0,6	0,9	-0,7	1,8	1,2	-1,0	1,0	1,0	-1,1		
LM-Tech																																			
% sector	16,1	14,2	11,6	8,4	8,0	6,5	8,0	7,3	6,1	17,6	15,5	13,1	21,3	18,9	17,0	16,1	14,8	13,7	16,0	14,7	12,8	10,1	10,0	9,1	19,5	17,0	13,9	16,3	15,3	13,1	22,4	21,0	18,9		
Prod. growth	0,4	-0,4	3,0	-0,5	0,7	-0,8	0,9	0,5	0,7	1,2	0,6	1,6	1,2	0,9	1,2	0,5	0,9	0,7	1,0	1,2	1,5	0,3	-0,7	1,5	1,9	0,4	1,8	-0,6	0,3	0,1	2,0	1,2	1,3		
Var % FTE	-0,6	-1,7	-3,2	-2,2	0,0	-5,6	-0,9	-0,9	-4,5	-1,6	-0,7	-3,3	-0,2	0,0	-1,9	0,9	-0,7	-2,2	0,0	-0,8	-2,4	0,7	0,3	-1,0	-1,2	-0,7	-2,7	0,9	-0,2	-3,1	0,1	0,7	-3,0		
HM-Tech																																			
% sector	10,5	9,0	7,5	2,3	1,8	1,4	3,9	3,8	3,4	7,2	7,0	6,5	6,0	6,1	6,1	6,7	6,2	5,6	7,4	7,5	7,4	2,8	2,9	2,6	4,0	4,0	3,6	2,8	3,1	2,9	5,1	5,4	5,3		
Prod. growth	0,2	3,6	1,0	-5,0	4,1	9,2	2,4	2,2	1,1	0,9	0,8	1,8	0,0	0,3	1,1	0,5	2,1	0,0	0,7	1,7	1,8	-0,7	0,7	1,2	2,1	-0,2	-0,2	-1,0	0,0	1,7	1,6	2,4	1,7		
Var % FTE	-0,7	-1,9	-2,6	-8,3	6,3	-12,5	0,7	1,2	-4,1	-0,6	0,7	-1,8	2,1	1,8	-1,1	0,6	-1,1	-2,7	1,7	0,9	-0,7	2,7	0,1	-0,8	0,6	1,4	-2,9	2,0	2,3	-4,3	2,8	2,2	-2,5		
Private-KIS																																			
% sector	15,8	17,5	18,4	16,3	16,3	17,3	18,7	19,9	20,7	19,8	20,8	21,1	14,5	15,9	16,4	14,7	16,1	16,6	17,1	17,6	18,3	13,2	14,4	15,5	15,4	16,7	17,5	13,9	15,5	16,5	13,4	14,6	15,3		
Prod. growth	0,9	-0,5	-0,9	3,6	3,2	0,2	0,8	0,5	-1,7	0,8	1,2	0,4	0,1	-0,2	-0,7	0,9	-0,6	0,1	1,0	0,1	-0,7	1,5	0,0	0,3	0,4	-0,7	0,1	-0,1	-1,8	-0,9	1,0	-0,1	-1,3		
Var % FTE	2,6	1,6	-0,1	1,7	-1,1	0,1	2,0	1,3	-0,7	3,5	0,9	-0,3	3,6	1,3	0,0	2,7	1,4	-0,8	3,4	0,6	0,4	3,4	1,6	1,2	3,2	1,2	-0,6	4,4	2,3	-0,8	3,4	1,2	-0,2		
Public-KIS																																			
% sector	17,7	17,5	17,5	20,9	23,7	24,8	21,7	20,4	19,5	14,4	14,5	15,0	15,7	15,1	15,2	21,4	20,8	21,2	15,9	15,6	16,1	19,8	20,4	21,1	18,7	17,7	17,6	19,5	18,3	17,9	17,5	16,9	17,1		
Prod. growth	1,5	-0,1	-0,6	-1,0	0,9	1,3	1,0	0,1	0,5	0,1	-0,5	0,5	0,5	-0,1	0,4	1,0	0,6	0,0	0,6	0,6	-0,4	2,3	1,0	0,7	0,8	0,0	0,7	0,4	0,0	-0,1	0,8	-0,3	0,0		
Var % FTE	0,9	0,4	-0,5	2,7	1,0	0,1	0,2	-1,5	0,1	2,0	0,6	0,1	1,0	0,2	0,0	1,5	-0,4	-0,3	1,0	0,9	0,2	1,7	0,5	0,6	0,1	-0,1	-0,3	0,5	0,0	-0,4	1,1	0,3	-0,2		
LKIS																																			
% sector	28,1	30,1	33,1	34,7	32,1	32,7	36,6	37,4	38,7	31,8	32,7	34,7	29,2	31,0	33,0	28,9	30,7	32,4	30,2	31,7	33,5	36,9	35,7	35,6	30,9	32,3	35,0	29,4	31,9	35,1	27,4	28,5	30,6		
Prod. growth	0,5	-1,4	-0,9	1,0	0,1	-1,1	1,0	-0,3	-0,5	0,1	0,0	0,8	0,0	-1,4	-0,3	0,5	-0,9	0,1	0,6	-1,1	0,2	0,2	-0,6	-0,2	1,2	-0,6	0,3	-0,5	-1,4	-0,3	0,9	-0,8	-0,6		
Var % FTE	0,4	2,5	0,2	-1,4	-1,8	0,7	1,0	1,0	-0,3	1,5	1,7	0,1	1,6	2,0	0,1	1,5	1,8	-0,6	1,2	2,1	-0,2	-0,2	0,4	-0,1	0,5	1,9	0,4	2,5	2,7	-0,2	0,8	1,6	0,0		
COS																																			
% sector	6,8	7,1	7,3	9,3	10,6	10,8	6,4	7,1	7,6	6,3	6,8	7,0	6,6	7,6	7,4	6,5	6,4	6,3	7,1	8,0	7,3	6,8	7,3	7,5	5,9	6,9	7,2	7,9	7,9	7,9	6,4	6,9	7,0		
Prod. growth	0,3	0,8	-1,9	###	0,4	-0,1	5,8	0,4	-1,8	-0,1	-0,3	-2,5	-0,8	0,2	-3,2	-0,8	0,4	-1,5	2,5	0,3	-1,8	3,7	0,2	-2,6	2,0	0,1	-1,9	1,9	-0,7	-1,8	-0,6	-1,2	-4,1		
Var % FTE	1,3	1,5	-2,3	3,3	2,1	-1,8	0,5	2,9	-0,5	1,9	2,7	-1,7	2,0	2,7	-2,5	1,5	0,2	-1,8	2,6	3,1	-4,3	0,6	2,3	-0,2	2,4	3,3	-2,5	1,3	1,8	-2,7	2,6	1,8	-3,1		
AGR																																			
% sector	3,7	3,4	3,5	6,6	6,0	4,9	3,0	2,6	2,6	2,1	1,8	1,7	5,7	4,5	3,9	4,8	4,3	3,6	5,2	4,1	3,6	9,0	8,0	7,2	4,4	4,2	4,0	6,7	6,8	5,4	6,9	5,7	4,7		
Prod. growth	2,1	-0,4	1,3	4,8	2,0	-0,4	0,1	-1,9	-2,0	3,8	1,2	3,0	4,3	2,4	2,1	2,5	-1,3	4,7	5,9	1,0	3,3	4,0	3,6	4,0	-1,4	4,1	-0,1	1,3	3,0	1,1	1,7	0,7	2,3		
Var % FTE	-1,0	0,2	-0,1	0,8	-2,1	-3,1	-2,5	-0,6	0,8	-1,3	-0,9	-1,3	-1,9	-3,2	-1,4	0,1	-0,4	-2,9	-2,9	-0,8	-1,0	-0,3	-1,4	0,6	-1,4	-0,1	0,1	-2,8	-1,1	-3,2	-2,0	-2,2			

variation of productivity and FTE in the Italian regions

Years	Lazio		Abruzzo		Molise		Campania		Puglia		Basilicata		Calabria		Sicilia		Sardegna		Italy																	
	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15	95-0101-0808-15																
TOT																																				
GDP p.c.*	31,7	35,0	32,0	23,2	24,1	23,0	20,6	22,1	19,8	17,7	19,0	17,1	17,0	18,0	16,8	18,7	19,9	19,1	15,9	17,4	16,3	17,4	18,6	17,0	19,0	20,7	20,2	17,1	19,6	26,1	28,1	26,3				
Prod. growth	1,0	0,1	-0,7	1,0	-0,1	0,0	0,5	-0,7	-1,3	1,1	0,5	-0,2	1,4	-0,5	-0,2	1,1	-0,3	1,2	2,0	-0,3	-0,4	1,1	0,0	-0,3	0,7	-0,2	0,1	1,0	0,1	0,0	1,0	0,1	0,0			
Var % FTE	0,9	1,4	-0,4	0,7	0,7	-0,7	1,2	0,8	-1,4	0,9	-0,1	-1,4	0,7	0,4	-1,0	1,6	-0,1	-1,4	0,2	0,7	-1,2	0,4	0,5	-1,5	1,1	1,1	-1,1	0,9	0,8	-0,9						
LM-Tech																																				
% sector	5,8	5,2	4,3	13,6	13,5	11,8	9,4	9,4	8,4	10,3	9,7	8,2	11,8	11,6	9,5	10,6	10,9	8,0	5,4	5,7	4,8	6,0	6,3	5,4	7,5	7,8	6,4	13,7	12,6	10,7						
Prod. growth	1,6	-0,7	0,6	1,9	0,1	0,6	1,4	0,8	-0,1	1,7	0,4	1,2	1,5	0,7	-0,3	-0,5	2,4	2,7	4,0	0,6	0,7	1,6	-0,1	0,2	1,6	-0,5	1,7	1,1	0,5	1,5						
Var % FTE	-1,9	0,0	-3,9	1,7	-0,3	-3,4	1,7	0,1	-3,8	-0,1	-0,7	-4,4	0,6	-0,6	-4,5	5,4	-2,7	-4,8	-0,8	1,4	-5,0	-0,1	0,6	-4,4	-0,3	1,2	-6,1	-0,5	-0,5	-3,2						
HM-Tech																																				
% sector	3,4	2,8	2,1	4,6	4,8	4,6	5,5	5,0	4,0	2,8	2,6	2,2	1,9	1,8	1,6	6,5	5,7	3,9	0,7	0,7	0,6	1,6	1,6	1,3	1,2	1,1	0,7	5,0	4,8	4,3						
Prod. growth	2,6	1,1	0,8	0,0	0,9	0,8	2,0	0,3	-3,0	0,1	2,1	-0,6	-0,8	-0,1	2,2	1,3	-2,7	10,9	5,3	2,1	0,1	-2,4	-0,2	10,0	-2,7	2,1	18,1	0,6	1,2	1,0	0,1	0,0				
Var % FTE	-1,3	-2,1	-4,7	2,2	1,1	-1,2	0,4	0,4	-3,5	-0,5	-0,4	-4,0	0,7	0,1	-2,9	2,8	-2,8	-5,6	0,8	0,0	-5,6	0,0	-0,4	-4,8	0,0	-1,8	-									

negative effects in terms of households' purchasing power related to temporary and partial jobs are well founded in literature (Peck and Theodore, 2007; Lagravinese, 2015; OECD 2015).

Table 2. Variations in absolute terms* of employees and FTE per economic sector and period

Sector	Employees				FTE employment			
	1995-2001	2001-2008	2008-2015	1995-2015	1995-2001	2001-2008	2008-2015	1995-2015
LM-Tech	-87,4	-63,6	-568,1	-719,1	-100	-121	-659	-880
HM-Tech	19,9	45,3	-151	-85,8	19	28	-192	-145
Private-KIS	677,1	398,8	0,3	1076,2	644	387	-107	924
Public-KIS	210,4	80,2	-56,2	234,4	171	3	-122	52
LKIS	760,7	1172,3	384	2317	571	737	-18	1290
COS	168,8	349,8	-407	111,6	166	270	-427	9
AGR	-194,6	-107,7	-64,1	-366,4	-198	-228	-46	-472
TOT	1562,3	1875,9	-851,3	2586,9	1276	1073	-1573	776

*in thousands

These four stylized facts corroborate the Delli Gatti et alii (2012) theory. Moreover, we can argue that LM-tech, Agriculture, and HM-Tech behave as sector A in the theory, showing a 20 years continuous increase in productivity. Besides, as reported in Valentini et alii (2017), these sectors suffered from a reduction in relative prices, which led to a fall in employment. Leaving aside Agriculture (which however correspond to 2.2% of nominal GDP), this fall, which initially had affected only LM-Tech, spreads to MH-Tech. Nonetheless, the workforce reallocation towards most knowledge intensive and high-tech sectors has proceeded at a too slow pace, especially in comparison with the most advanced OECD countries (Guerrieri and Meliciani, 2005). This can have worsened the magnitude of the crisis and its long-lasting effects on the Italian economy.

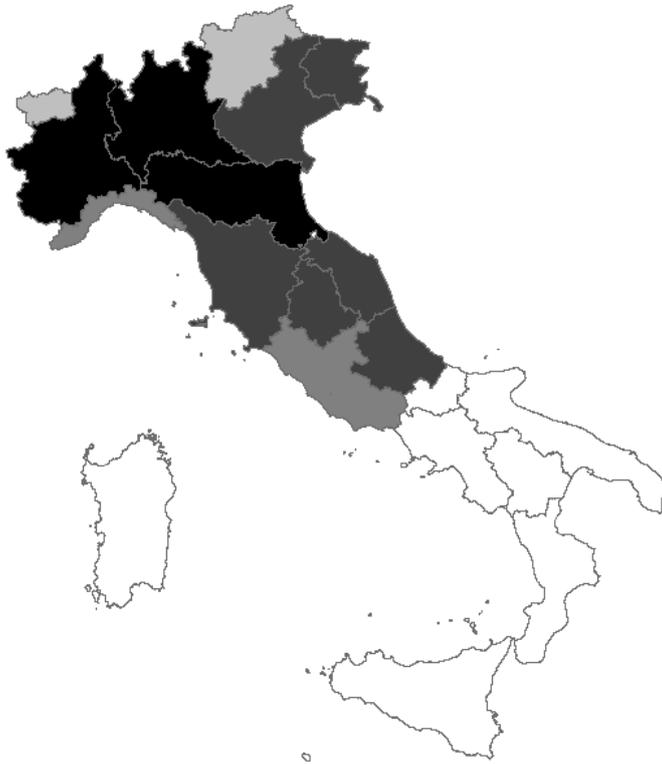
When considering the regional level, we must take into account the different economic specialization affecting the different areas of the country. Table 1 and Chart 2 show these different patterns.

The first includes Lombardia and Piemonte, two of the three regions of the former North-western industrial triangle, along with Emilia Romagna. Only in these neighbouring regions the share of both HM-Tech and Private KIS, along with LM-Tech is higher than the national average. Unlike the national average, productivity and employment in MH-Tech both increased in Emilia Romagna before 2008, and in Lombardia, between 2001 and 2008, signalling a process of technological innovation. In contrast with the national average, workforce migration from sector A to sector B was mainly led by Private KIS before 2001, whereas, in line with national average, it was mainly lead by LKIS between 2001 and 2008.

A second group includes most of the so-called NEC regions (Veneto, Friuli-Venezia Giulia, Toscana, Umbria, Marche, and Abruzzo) whose common feature is the relative specialization in LM-Tech. While productivity declines in both LM- and MH-Tech, FTE trends are more articulated. In most regions (especially in Veneto, Umbria and Marche) manufacturing employment has increased, at least in one (MH-Tech) or both sectors and at least in one period, even though slightly. Toscana, on the contrary, was the region that recorded the highest fall in LM-tech employees, and, at the same time, was the region with

the largest migration towards Private KIS, in particular before 2001, followed by Veneto, Marche and Abruzzo.

Chart 2: Different regional economic specializations



Lazio and Liguria constitute the third group, characterized by a marked service-oriented economy. Unlike the previous regions, workforce increase has been equally driven by both LKIS and Private KIS before 2008, implying a lower involvement of knowledge-oriented services with respect most of the previous regions. In addition, in these two regions, Public KIS played a countercyclical role in the period following the crisis.

Trentino Alto Adige and Valle d'Aosta¹⁰ (group 3), are characterized by a Public KIS-oriented economy, that, in the case of Trentino, is further supported by LKIS. Although this common feature, the two regions have shown very different economic performance. GDP trend, in fact, shows that Trentino has a higher level of resilience. It is worth noting that in Trentino workforce reallocation has been led by Private KIS, whereas in Valle d'Aosta by Public KIS.

The group of the remaining regions belongs to the South of the country. The common feature is the high importance of public services signalling a lack of market opportunities.

¹⁰ Both these areas have a special legislation. In Italy there are 4 regions (Valle d'Aosta, Friuli, Sicilia and Sardegna) and 2 provinces (Trentino and Alto Adige) which have special legislation due to historical motivation. While this is not the place to discuss the different institutional set, it is necessary to remark that, on average, these areas benefit from a much higher flexibility in self organization and larger transfers from central government than the rest of the country.

In the cases of Campania and Sicilia, the Southern regions with the most developed urban structure, Public KIS are complemented by LKIS. The still relatively underdevelopment of Private KIS, according with the theoretical section, can result from the scarce development of the manufacturing sector (except for Basilicata), especially the HM-Tech, which is an important outlet and driver for the knowledge intensive services. In terms of trends, data show that employment growth has been mostly driven by LKIS whereas Public KIS have been shrinking since 2001, representing a criticality for these regions.

To conclude, looking at those regions with a GDP pro-capite variation between 2008 and 2015 over the national average (in decreasing order: Trentino Alto Adige, Friuli-Venezia Giulia, Toscana, Veneto, Emilia-Romagna, Lombardia, Piemonte, Liguria, Valle d'Aosta and Lazio) and considering the above descriptive analysis, it appears that a higher level of resilience is linked with the role played mainly by Private KIS, whose presence is mostly correlated with economies which were and/or still are manufacturing-based. These services drove employment growth and reallocation in all these regions before 2000 and, at a lesser extent, between 2000 and 2008, laying the foundations for the raising of the knowledge economy.

3. Real compensations: the link between structural change and aggregate demand

The process of structural change has important medium- and long-term effect on the economy since it shapes the development trajectory of a nation/region (Berger and Frey, 2016). Nonetheless, it has a substantial short-term impact since it transmits its positive or negative effects to the real economy by means of compensations, affecting citizens' purchasing power (Acemoglu, 1999; Autor *et al.*, 2003). An economy prevalently LKIS and low-tech oriented, in fact, could imply low-paid jobs, with negative effect on the aggregate demand. The same situation may arise when migration toward KIS is observed, but labour compensations show a stagnant trend. The magnitude of Italian crisis and the following long-lasting recovery period could be referred to a yet ongoing process of declining purchasing power of its inhabitants, consequently preventing the expansion of the aggregate demand (Valentini et alii, 2017).

Graph 1: Gross real compensations per employee (Comp_pe) and consumer households' disposable income per inhabitant (Income_pe): 1995-2015

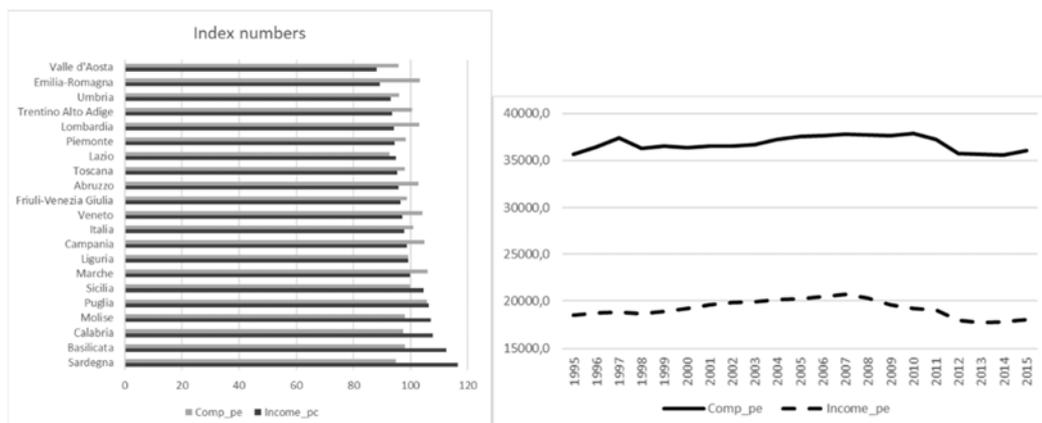


Table 3: Total gross compensations per sector at the national level in 1995, 2001, 2008 and 2015: absolute and percentage values

		LM_Tech	MH_Tech	Private_KIS	Public_KIS	LKIS	COS	AGR	TOT
1995	num	89451,6	53149,3	114008,4	157023,9	98867,0	28685,7	10230,3	566248,8
	%	15,8	9,4	20,1	27,7	17,5	5,1	1,8	100,0
2001	num	92760,0	56936,1	122603,0	177360,8	119161,9	31824,3	8793,3	622929,6
	%	14,9	9,1	19,7	28,5	19,1	5,1	1,4	100,0
2008	num	95559,5	60892,7	138958,9	198988,8	148558,7	42019,5	8480,7	707558,1
	%	13,5	8,6	19,6	28,1	21,0	5,9	1,2	100,0
2015	num	80912,6	55632,0	132885,3	179807,5	155295,8	30924,6	8858,9	659327,2
	%	12,3	8,4	20,2	27,3	23,6	4,7	1,3	100,0

Data at the national level show that consumer households' disposable income per inhabitant has slightly decreased between 1995 and 2015 (Graph 1) Despite a partial recovery of Southern regions, occurred before 2008, the gap with Northern regions remain large. Compensations per employee show an equally poor performance: the national value is almost unvaried from 1995.

Both these variables have grown at a very slow pace until 2007, after which they have almost returned to the 1995 levels. Table 3 shows that the stagnation can be related with the role played by the different economic sectors. The most substantial variation between 1995 and 2015 is the one of LKIS, whose share passes from 17,5% to 23,6% on total, and to manufacturing activities (from 25,2% to 20,7%), whereas Private KIS and Public KIS remain stable. When looking at the trends of the economic sectors, we found that both Private KIS and LKIS have lower compensations per employee in 2015 than in 1995, unlike both manufacturing sectors and Public KIS, where compensations increased.

To investigate the regional level (Table B in Appendix), we consider the national GDP per capita as a benchmark. Among the regions with a GDP higher than the national average, Lombardia, Emilia Romagna, Veneto and Marche Region show the (relatively) best performances, being the only group of regions with gross real compensations per employee in 2015 slightly higher than in 1995. These regions, in fact, performed better in most sectors, even though, their trend in Private KIS is slightly negative.

Summarizing, the relatively better positions in the national GDP per capita ranking are taken by those regions where KIS have driven the tertiarization process before 2001 and where HM-Tech manufacturing have been able to create employment at least until 2007. The South of Italy, on the contrary, which is still lagging notwithstanding the partial recovery of some regions (namely Basilicata and Sardegna), seems to be excessively Public KIS-oriented, being all the other economic sectors (apart from LKIS in a few cases) underdeveloped. On this background it is necessary to highlight the stagnant trend in employees' compensations common to almost all sectors, trend which has prevented a substantial increase in the aggregate demand further exacerbating the crisis negative effect.

4. Spatial Econometric analysis

In addition to a description of the behavior of Italian regions and their structural change, showing that they are in line with the extended crisis theory, we aim at disentangling the impact of the financial crisis and of the structural change on regional economies. To support the hypothesis that the pace of the transition towards KIS services and High-Tech

manufacturing plays a crucial role in determining regional economic performances, we propose a panel analysis at the regional level between 2008 and 2015. This analysis, by assessing the relationship between real GDP per capita (the dependent variable, 2008=100) and employment sectoral composition (shares of employment according with the different economic breakdowns - independent variables), is aimed at understanding the eventual effect triggered by the structural change.

Data on employment shares per sector were drawn and processed from Eurostat, which further provides the classification of economic activities according with their technological and knowledge content. Specifically, we considered KIS Services, Less KIS Services, Medium-High Tech and High-Tech Manufacturing. In addition, following Valentini et alii (2017) we include house prices as proxy for the financial shock, given that the real estate bubble was one of the most evident factors in the 2007 financial crisis. The house prices index is obtained by dividing nominal house price index (Agenzia delle Entrate - Osservatorio del Mercato Immobiliare, 2017) by the overall Consumer Price Inflation Index. All the mentioned variables have been initially considered as indexes (2008=100) and successively transformed in logarithms.

When dealing with spatial phenomena, the results of a panel regression might be biased, since it neglects any sort of spatial correlation. To take into account the possible local spillover effects triggered by the regressors and possible spatial dependence phenomena affecting the patterns of specialization, we follow the methodology proposed by Belotti et al. (2013a; 2013b), based on Lee and Yu (2010), Elhorst (2010) and Cameron et al. (2011). It consists in testing the presence of spatial autocorrelation and in running different tests to identify the most appropriate model.

The following specification is a general specification for Spatial Panel models:

$$[1] \quad y_{i,t} = \alpha + \tau y_{i,t-1} + \rho \sum_{j=1}^n w_{i,j} y_{j,t} + \sum_{k=1}^K x_{i,t,k} \beta_k + \sum_{k=1}^K \sum_{j=1}^n w_{i,j} x_{j,t,k} \theta_k + \mu_i + \gamma_t + v_{i,t}$$

$$[2] \quad v_{i,t} = \lambda \sum_{j=1}^n m_{i,j} v_{j,t} + \varepsilon_{i,t} \quad i = 1, \dots, n, \quad t = 1, \dots, T$$

Where:

- i and j identify the regions;
- $v_{i,t}$ is the normally distributed error term;
- $w_{i,j}$ are the elements the spatial matrix W , used for the autoregressive component and for the spatially lagged independent variables;
- $m_{i,j}$ are the elements of the spatial matrix for the idiosyncratic error component;
- μ_i is the individual fixed or random effect and γ_t is the potential time fixed effect.

Different model specifications derive from different values of some key parameters;

- if $\lambda = 0$: Spatial Durbin Model (SDM), Static ($\tau = 0$) or Dynamic ($\tau \neq 0$);
- if $\lambda = 0$ and $\theta = 0$: Spatial Autoregressive Model (SAR), Static ($\tau = 0$) or Dynamic ($\tau \neq 0$);
- if $\theta = 0$ and $\tau = 0$: Spatial Autoregressive Model with Auto Regressive disturbances (SAC);
- if $\rho = 0$, $\theta = 0$ and $\tau = 0$: Spatial Error Model (SEM);

The spatial matrix was built using the inverse distance matrix calculated on the basis of the Euclidean distance between each region centroid¹¹, in which $w_{ij} = 1/d_{ij}$. (the weight decreases at the distance increases). For both the spatially lagged variables and the spatially lagged error term we use a row-normalized and distance-weighted matrix, obtained considering latitude and longitude of the centroids of the Italian regions.¹²

Given the relatively small set of statistical units (18 regions over 8 periods, 144 total observations), we estimate a static model ($\tau = 0$) since rolling estimates require a sample reduction to be performed. Furthermore, considering spatial (individual, μ_i) fixed effects instead of time fixed effects, we run four different types of spatial regression (*sdm*, *sar*, *sac* and *sem*) to assess the robustness of the analyzed correlation, without assuming *a priori* restrictions.

Tables 4, 5, 6 and 7 report the results for, the *sdm*, *sar*, *sac* and *sem* spatial regressions respectively. The “strategy” followed is common to all the four tables, which report models from (1) to (7), each of them considering just one variable as regressor of interest – KIS Services, Less KIS Services, Medium-High Tech and High-Tech Manufacturing -, and the parameters of the spatial regression and spatial lag variables when required by the model. Model (8), finally, considers as regressors: a) the share of employment in “Less Knowledge Intensive Services” (which is negatively correlated with the index of GDP in all the models and specifications); b) the share of employment in “High and Medium High Tech Manufacturing” and c) the share of “Knowledge Intensive High Tech Services” (which, on is positively correlated with the index of GDP in all the models and specifications).

Finally, it is useful to underline that the proxy for the financial crisis (House Prices Index) is positively correlated with the index of GDP, supporting the idea that international financial crisis was a significant factor of instability all over the period in analysis.

Focusing on column 8 in each table, thus considering the test of the extended crisis theory, we find that results not only corroborate the theory, but also, support the idea that sectoral composition is the key driver of growth. Knowledge intensive sectors are positively affecting regional performances, whereas a transition towards less knowledge intensive sector is an obstacle to growth. In conclusion, it is worth noting that ρ is strongly significant in all the models where it is included, suggesting that regions are affected by the GDP level of the neighboring regions, and, hence, supporting the choice to use spatial econometrics to avoid spatially-biased results. The results about λ in the *sem* specification goes in the same direction.

¹¹ Data on regional administrative boundaries are drawn from Istat - <http://www.istat.it/it/archivio/124086>

¹² This is made using the STATA SPMAT [Pisati, 2012]

Table 4: Spatial Fixed Effects Panels, Spatial Durbin Model (SDM),

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Main								
House Prices Index	0.0662 [0.0371]	0.0615 [0.0397]	0.0680 [0.0435]	0.0725* [0.0364]	0.0692 [0.0395]	0.0765 [0.0400]	0.0671 [0.0343]	0.0766* [0.0373]
High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing	0.0706*** [0.0209]							
Medium Low Tech Manufacturing		0.0558 [0.0307]						
Low Tech Manufacturing			0.0580 [0.0398]					
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services				0.0378** [0.0131]				
Other Knowledge Int. Services					0.0512 [0.0797]			
Less Knowledge Int. Services						-0.363*** [0.0920]		-0.303** [0.0959]
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services + High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing							0.0944*** [0.0154]	0.0701*** [0.0162]
Wx								
House Prices Index	0.0289 [0.0557]	-0.0593 [0.0559]	0.0375 [0.0587]	0.0265 [0.0514]	0.0322 [0.0640]	-0.0476 [0.0552]	0.0495 [0.0573]	-0.0292 [0.0537]
High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing	0.0492 [0.0808]							
Medium Low Tech Manufacturing		0.134* [0.0592]						
Low Tech Manufacturing			0.00207 [0.0709]					
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services				-0.0305 [0.0258]				
Other Knowledge Int. Services					-0.0407 [0.323]			
Less Knowledge Int. Services						-0.0582 [0.191]		-0.0174 [0.189]
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services + High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing							0.0325 [0.0634]	-0.0121 [0.0602]
Spatial								
rho	0.783*** [0.0447]	0.716*** [0.0531]	0.759*** [0.0402]	0.796*** [0.0439]	0.790*** [0.0494]	0.732*** [0.0436]	0.780*** [0.0460]	0.752*** [0.0378]
Variance								
sigma2_e	0.000277*** [0.0000568]	0.000302*** [0.0000603]	0.000307*** [0.0000562]	0.000296*** [0.0000632]	0.000316*** [0.0000689]	0.000255*** [0.0000411]	0.000268*** [0.0000594]	0.000226*** [0.0000365]
r2_w	0.728	0.772	0.744	0.670	0.664	0.811	0.722	0.813
r2_b	0.230	0.215	0.245	0.220	0.209	0.265	0.266	0.318
r2	0.636	0.668	0.640	0.580	0.570	0.711	0.637	0.722
ll	378.2	373.8	371.5	373.0	368.3	385.7	380.6	393.7
aic	-744.3	-735.6	-731.1	-734.0	-724.7	-759.4	-749.3	-771.3
bic	-726.5	-717.8	-713.2	-716.2	-706.9	-741.6	-731.5	-747.5
N	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144

Standard errors are clustered on Regions. All variables: log of index (100=2008). Spatial (regional) fixed effects in all the models.

Dep. Var: Crisis Index (GDP per capita, deflated by ICP), Source OECD. House Prices Index: House Prices/NIC, Sources: Agenzia delle Entrate - Osservatorio del Mercato Immobiliare and OECD

Sectors Shares: Sector Employment/Total Employment. Source: Eurostat, Employment in technology and knowledge-intensive sectors by NUTS 2 regions, htec_emp_reg2

* p < 0.05, ** p < 0.01, *** p < 0.001

Table 5: Spatial Fixed Effects Panels, Spatial Autoregressive Model (SAR)

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Main								
House Prices Index	0.0815** [0.0258]	0.0702* [0.0287]	0.0875** [0.0314]	0.0940** [0.0289]	0.0878** [0.0299]	0.0584* [0.0240]	0.0897*** [0.0264]	0.0659** [0.0231]
High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing	0.0693*** [0.0199]							
Medium Low Tech Manufacturing		0.0560 [0.0301]						
Low Tech Manufacturing			0.0575 [0.0342]					
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services				0.0358** [0.0124]				
Other Knowledge Int. Services					0.0535 [0.0761]			
Less Knowledge Int. Services						-0.343*** [0.0997]		-0.289** [0.103]
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services + High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing							0.0928*** [0.0141]	0.0722*** [0.0153]
Spatial rho	0.811*** [0.0542]	0.769*** [0.0628]	0.787*** [0.0531]	0.825*** [0.0453]	0.815*** [0.0519]	0.719*** [0.0674]	0.816*** [0.0514]	0.737*** [0.0661]
Variance sigma2_e	0.000276*** [0.0000558]	0.000303*** [0.0000574]	0.000305*** [0.0000588]	0.000296*** [0.0000651]	0.000315*** [0.0000687]	0.000258*** [0.0000403]	0.000267*** [0.0000602]	0.000228*** [0.0000369]
r2_w	0.721	0.724	0.752	0.618	0.654	0.796	0.723	0.805
r2_b	0.230	0.210	0.233	0.230	0.195	0.247	0.268	0.310
r2	0.632	0.626	0.651	0.541	0.565	0.694	0.639	0.715
ll	377.6	372.1	371.0	371.9	367.9	384.9	379.8	393.4
aic	-747.1	-736.2	-734.0	-735.8	-727.8	-761.9	-751.5	-776.8
bic	-735.3	-724.3	-722.2	-723.9	-715.9	-750.0	-739.6	-761.9
N	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144

Standard errors in brackets

Standard errors are clustered on Regions. All variables: log of index (100=2008). Spatial (regional) fixed effects in all the models.

Dep. Var: Crisis Index (GDP per capita, deflated by ICP), Source OECD. House Prices Index: House Prices/NIC, Sources: Agenzia delle Entrate - Osservatorio del Mercato Immobiliare and OECD

Sectors Shares: Sector Employment/Total Employment. Source: Eurostat, Employment in technology and knowledge-intensive sectors by NUTS 2 regions, htec_emp_reg2

* p < 0.05, ** p < 0.01, *** p < 0.001

Table 6: Spatial Fixed Effects Panels, Spatial Auto-Correlation model (SAC)

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Main								
House Prices Index	0.0689* [0.0268]	0.0578 [0.0407]	0.0827** [0.0320]	0.0874** [0.0298]	0.0773* [0.0325]	0.0691 [0.0423]	0.0785*** [0.0235]	0.0701* [0.0328]
High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing	0.0696*** [0.0205]							
Medium Low Tech Manufacturing		0.0547 [0.0291]						
Low Tech Manufacturing			0.0548 [0.0294]					
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services				0.0347** [0.0125]				
Other Knowledge Int. Services					0.0569 [0.0730]			
Less Knowledge Int. Services						-0.354*** [0.0993]		-0.295** [0.106]
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services + High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing							0.0925*** [0.0142]	0.0718*** [0.0154]
Spatial								
rho	0.846*** [0.0641]	0.803*** [0.0904]	0.803*** [0.0686]	0.846*** [0.0587]	0.846*** [0.0660]	0.687*** [0.136]	0.852*** [0.0516]	0.723*** [0.107]
lambda	-0.326 [0.462]	-0.235 [0.495]	-0.138 [0.331]	-0.174 [0.355]	-0.264 [0.443]	0.166 [0.324]	-0.377 [0.397]	0.0868 [0.254]
Variance								
sigma2_e	0.000304*** [0.0000463]	0.000338*** [0.0000489]	0.000345*** [0.0000562]	0.000332*** [0.0000580]	0.000349*** [0.0000569]	0.000297*** [0.0000403]	0.000291*** [0.0000493]	0.000262*** [0.0000370]
r2_w	0.724	0.727	0.753	0.612	0.650	0.793	0.719	0.805
r2_b	0.232	0.202	0.233	0.230	0.199	0.258	0.268	0.312
r2	0.633	0.626	0.650	0.534	0.559	0.695	0.635	0.716
ll	378.1	372.4	371.2	372.1	368.3	385.1	380.6	393.4
aic	-746.3	-734.8	-732.3	-734.1	-726.5	-760.3	-751.2	-774.9
bic	-731.4	-719.9	-717.5	-719.3	-711.7	-745.4	-736.4	-757.1
N	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144

Standard errors in brackets

Standard errors are clustered on Regions. All variables: log of index (100=2008). Spatial (regional) fixed effects in all the models.

Dep. Var: Crisis Index (GDP per capita, deflated by ICP), Source OECD. House Prices Index: House Prices/NIC, Sources: Agenzia delle Entrate - Osservatorio del Mercato Immobiliare and OECD Sectors Shares: Sector Employment/Total Employment. Source: Eurostat, Employment in technology and knowledge-intensive sectors by NUTS 2 regions, htec_emp_reg2

* $p < 0.05$, ** $p < 0.01$, *** $p < 0.001$

Table 7: Spatial Fixed Effects Panels, Spatial Error Model (SEM)

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Main								
House Prices Index	0.0791* [0.0390]	0.0838 [0.0464]	0.0734 [0.0480]	0.0801* [0.0404]	0.0781 [0.0426]	0.0965* [0.0418]	0.0757* [0.0369]	0.0930* [0.0384]
High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing	0.0647*** [0.0164]							
Medium Low Tech Manufacturing		0.0524 [0.0353]						
Low Tech Manufacturing			0.0591 [0.0380]					
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services				0.0389** [0.0136]				
Other Knowledge Int. Services					0.0553 [0.0674]			
Less Knowledge Int. Services						-0.356*** [0.105]		-0.302** [0.109]
Knowledge Int. High Tech Services + High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing							0.0876*** [0.0158]	0.0666*** [0.0164]
Spatial								
lambda	0.897*** [0.0371]	0.880*** [0.0457]	0.894*** [0.0383]	0.897*** [0.0375]	0.893*** [0.0400]	0.876*** [0.0408]	0.900*** [0.0356]	0.887*** [0.0365]
Variance								
sigma2_e	0.000288*** [0.0000681]	0.000318*** [0.0000715]	0.000316*** [0.0000699]	0.000305*** [0.0000740]	0.000328*** [0.0000811]	0.000263*** [0.0000489]	0.000280*** [0.0000712]	0.000234*** [0.0000440]
r2_w	0.506	0.650	0.597	0.411	0.544	0.713	0.445	0.692
r2_b	0.220	0.191	0.214	0.192	0.182	0.304	0.258	0.342
r2	0.385	0.533	0.483	0.328	0.432	0.615	0.355	0.584
ll	369.8	364.0	363.5	365.7	360.9	378.0	371.8	385.6
aic	-731.7	-720.0	-719.0	-723.4	-713.8	-747.9	-735.5	-761.2
bic	-719.8	-708.1	-707.1	-711.5	-701.9	-736.0	-723.7	-746.4
N	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144

Standard errors in brackets

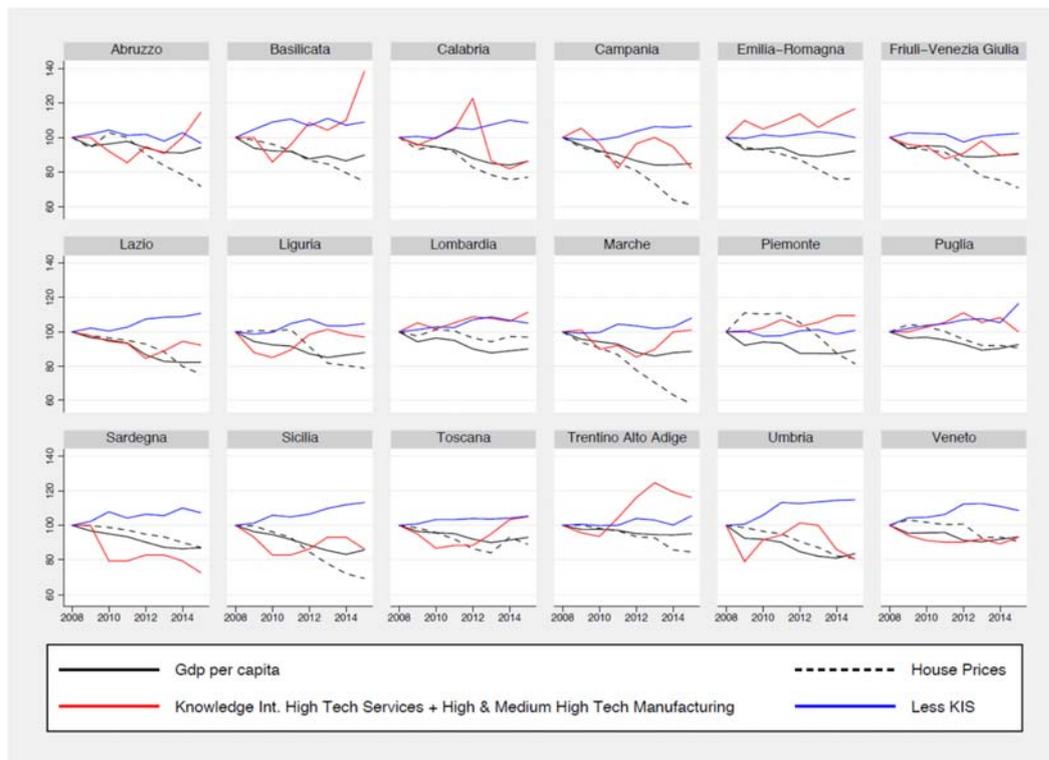
Standard errors are clustered on Regions. All variables: log of index (100=2008). Spatial (regional) fixed effects in all the models.

Dep. Var: Crisis Index (GDP per capita, deflated by ICP), Source OECD. House Prices Index: House Prices/NIC, Sources: Agenzia delle Entrate - Osservatorio del Mercato Immobiliare and OECD

Sectors Shares: Sector Employment/Total Employment. Source: Eurostat, Employment in technology and knowledge-intensive sectors by NUTS 2 regions, htec_emp_reg2

* p < 0.05, ** p < 0.01, *** p < 0.001

Graph 2: Regional patterns (indexes, 2008=100)



Graph 2 shows the patterns of those variables which, according with the econometric analysis, played a significant role from 2008 and 2015: GDP per capita, House Prices Index, the share of employment in “Knowledge Intensive High Tech Services + High & Medium High Tech Manufacturing” and in “Less Knowledge Int. Services”.

On its basis, it is easy to split Italian regions in three group. The first conveys those regions which have hardly suffered from the international crisis as the House Prices dynamic shows: Abruzzo, Campania, Lazio, Liguria, Marche, and Friuli Venezia Giulia. A second group conveys those regions which have been able to react by boosting knowledge-based and hi-tech sectors: Emilia Romagna, Lombardia, and Trentino Alto Adige. Basilicata fit both groups. Last and least in performances those regions where only Less Knowledge Intensive Services have grown: Calabria, Lazio, Marche, Sardegna, Sicilia, and Umbria. Sicilia fits both group 1 and group 3

In conclusion, we can affirm that results from the descriptive and the econometric analysis are in line. The empirical analysis on the Italian regions corroborates the soundness of the extended crisis theory. Besides, it suggests that the refinement to the classification of economic activities we introduced, play a major role in explaining the asymmetrical effects of the ongoing structural change in the Italia regions.

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Appendix

Table A: High-technology and knowledge-based services aggregations based on Eurostat classification - NACE Rev. 2

Manufacturing industries NACE Rev. 2 codes – 2-digit level

High-technology

21 Manufacture of basic pharmaceutical products and pharmaceutical preparations

26 Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products

Medium-high-technology

20 Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products

27 to 30 Manufacture of electrical equipment, Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c., Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers, Manufacture of other transport equipment

Medium-low-technology

19 Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products

22 to 25 Manufacture of rubber and plastic products, Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products, Manufacture of basic metals, Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment

33 Repair and installation of machinery and equipment

Low-technology

10 to 18 Manufacture of food products, beverages, tobacco products, textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products, wood and of products of wood, paper and paper products, printing and reproduction of recorded media.

31 to 32 Manufacture of furniture, Other manufacturing

Knowledge based services NACE Rev. 2 codes – 2-digit level

Knowledge-intensive services (KIS)

50 to 51 Water transport, Air transport

58 to 63 Publishing activities, Motion picture, video and television programme production, sound recording and music publishing activities, Programming and broadcasting activities, Telecommunications, Computer programming, consultancy and related activities, Information service activities (section J)

64 to 66 Financial and insurance activities (section K)

69 to 75 Legal and accounting activities, Activities of head offices; management consultancy activities, Architectural and engineering activities; technical testing and analysis, Scientific research and development, Advertising and market research, Other professional, scientific and technical activities, Veterinary activities (section M)

78 Employment activities

80 Security and investigation activities

Public knowledge-intensive services

84 to 93 Public administration and defence, compulsory social security (section O), Education (section P), Human health and social work activities (section Q), Arts, entertainment and recreation (section R)

Less knowledge-intensive services (LKIS)

45 to 47 Wholesale and retail trade; repair of motor vehicles and motorcycles (section G)

49 Land transport and transport via pipelines

52 to 53 Warehousing and support activities for transportation, Postal and courier activities

55 to 56 Accommodation and food service activities (section I)

68 Real estate activities (section L)

77 Rental and leasing activities

79 Travel agency, tour operator reservation service and related activities

81 Services to buildings and landscape activities

82 Office administrative, office support and other business support activities

94 to 96 Activities of membership organisations, Repair of computers and personal and household goods, Other personal service activities (section S)

97 to 99 Activities of households as employers of domestic personnel; Undifferentiated goods- and services-producing activities of private households for own use (section T), Activities of extraterritorial organizations and bodies (section U)

Table B. Compensations per employee – index numbers

Region	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015			
Piemonte	LU-Tech	100.3382	103.4814	102.5308	102.6146	102.2977	102.3382	102.2228	102.4609	103.8714	103.537	103.7571	106.0405	104.5005	104.8206	102.4783	103.1419	109.6272	102.083	104.2188	108.1643
	MIU-Tech	100.962	104.4011	103.5004	104.7324	104.1044	103.7783	102.1719	104.9607	104.1354	102.2286	103.2483	105.0124	105.2277	92.87795	101.9958	103.7853	100.0578	100.4806	104.6831	108.6297
	Private-IG	100.5223	99.16478	95.71347	94.9303	92.6825	93.30488	93.3028	99.9212	94.79807	95.26794	96.00994	97.21371	94.44967	93.80175	95.77063	95.9422	97.0305	88.98748	91.10947	
	Public-IG	100.3477	112.9429	106.6127	109.3676	112.3527	114.0706	117.6991	121.1325	125.4715	129.3798	132.334	128.5179	129.5047	130.6384	131.1057	126.7179	124.2892	123.3081	122.8447	120.8299
	IG	99.35827	101.2377	100.9025	102.1265	99.61176	99.50366	97.8671	96.17606	96.62939	96.3428	94.99573	96.34303	96.10878	96.88886	97.90382	96.04959	90.38209	89.72048	95.42166	91.63248
	COI	100.982	101.9305	98.8313	102.6116	99.96226	97.84074	97.97056	100.3974	102.1338	100.734	100.1477	100.6622	100.2442	103.7123	102.504	102.3877	96.17788	96.81899	95.72187	98.65622
	TOT	102.9585	101.7706	96.93487	96.63045	95.9581	95.63687	96.38433	97.47546	95.93793	95.80841	94.68784	95.95304	101.87603	97.34657	97.37413	97.49964	95.78006	96.45626	94.64249	90.14209
Valle d'Aosta	LU-Tech	100.3205	104.0478	101.4867	102.0856	101.3317	101.3069	100.7028	103.1643	103.2956	103.5946	102.4308	106.74245	102.4386	100.7921	96.70241	96.7024	96.4664	96.84336		
	MIU-Tech	100.9494	103.9005	104.3688	101.7134	103.8487	101.7777	100.9999	105.8999	103.2279	103.9221	104.8184	111.1835	106.3743	101.8286	113.2368	110.8228	101.6959	107.0945	108.0827	106.2193
	Private-IG	100.3375	102.2541	99.91057	97.74059	96.80599	90.8339	62.80933	60.41022	60.58322	56.72264	51.63448	62.86074	58.8584	47.28211	58.60514	59.13615	54.61889	45.23281	51.89335	61.03238
	Public-IG	100.3205	101.7545	100.5786	99.34215	112.8091	110.8291	113.6071	116.3599	119.1096	116.9438	116.0794	115.0425	116.3304	111.3828	107.8993	103.6211	105.464	106.6221		
	IG	100.8233	101.6349	93.32943	86.80231	88.93985	91.83978	94.11582	94.66638	96.24646	105.4281	105.3942	100.1581	105.4521	102.4452	97.00071	97.76224	90.74828	90.41342	98.94529	
	COI	100.3392	100.0976	95.5307	96.02459	98.01884	94.65844	100.6109	102.2604	106.6932	105.8191	104.9558	105.3755	111.9754	106.3684	110.3073	109.2916	110.0969	111.0424	109.413	
	TOT	102.5328	94.8645	76.85504	49.74839	76.52011	68.57321	64.20964	61.58607	67.6036	67.79942	62.17656	61.52189	62.487	64.42556	64.16653	68.94566	68.03331	55.42623	64.72418	52.42471
Liguria	LU-Tech	100.1448	106.2887	104.0838	104.5894	102.2735	101.1272	101.1103	102.3648	102.0248	102.094	104.8697	106.1084	103.5331	103.9691	102.444	98.20378	96.89806	99.23377	102.1624	
	MIU-Tech	100.9992	107.1899	105.0917	107.1234	106.0459	100.085	99.89984	100.729	102.8527	101.087	101.9418	103.4697	103.1757	102.0031	102.5585	103.6111	110.7483	111.1796	111.1511	111.241
	Private-IG	100.91989	99.9661	96.23943	86.80231	88.93985	91.83978	94.11582	94.66638	96.24646	105.4281	105.3942	100.1581	105.4521	102.4452	97.00071	97.76224	90.74828	90.41342	98.94529	
	Public-IG	100.4072	111.8643	108.6746	106.3367	107.2772	110.4177	111.1168	119.9124	123.9519	124.840	128.0211	128.9068	130.2997	128.4725	124.1154	120.0936	116.3409	114.1745	113.2841	114.3004
	IG	99.42341	100.3459	99.62418	102.3646	104.1872	105.4683	103.6602	104.2354	106.1584	102.395	102.2309	102.0445	104.7257	106.1202	104.8624	100.6761	101.4615	101.0224	101.4625	
	COI	99.40724	101.4898	97.07496	96.70332	97.5134	97.55379	99.74602	102.0724	103.9728	101.2387	101.477	103.8176	104.261	110.0628	110.6773	110.0208	105.7811	102.3342	100.4897	103.1924
	TOT	100.2707	107.2891	100.4478	102.0203	105.0067	110.6208	114.8155	121.4377	114.9239	103.4361	108.9729	106.4228	100.7976	105.0824	103.4048	102.3882	104.9315	105.3034	106.8667	103.1476
Lombardia	LU-Tech	100.8201	103.964	100.8596	100.1163	100.8547	100.2238	102.73	103.2406	104.4463	104.4849	104.6307	103.3731	100.9828	98.08245	97.96902	98.08245	99.16826			
	MIU-Tech	100.9844	104.4573	103.0618	104.6201	103.8924	106.1319	107.4598	108.4261	109.5343	108.7746	109.9051	111.73	111.9452	108.2106	112.3428	113.3446	110.6764	111.8285	114.1186	117.0048
	Private-IG	100.7989	103.1045	104.5373	103.3158	105.974	106.7866	105.967	105.0401	106.6564	106.0789	106.6888	108.4903	109.0379	104.8633	107.9176	109.3677	107.8309	109.7821	112.4293	
	Public-IG	100.9714	100.713	96.82992	97.19515	99.811	94.18015	95.18497	96.19997	99.15437	99.39081	99.49497	99.38991	99.8345	100.0999	99.7985	95.373	95.93751	95.20054	96.34942	
	IG	100.9904	109.6021	104.1291	106.9656	104.562	108.3243	106.47	107.7215	108.6998	110.0615	111.3943	108.5222	109.5345	112.042	105.0446	109.9335	105.9429	105.1497	105.3221	104.0972
	COI	99.7902	100.0426	96.4594	99.7912	97.74346	99.33754	100.1451	99.88607	100.8187	99.56412	97.80249	98.8654	98.69818	100.4216	100.1386	98.3714	94.58417	96.84305	100.2956	99.89973
	TOT	100.8045	102.8756	98.6585	96.33642	97.1136	97.2173	98.0211	99.03589	100.3412	99.79312	97.632	99.78997	102.0905	107.4996	108.6386	109.2674	104.4599	104.1702	107.4441	
Veneto	LU-Tech	100.1104	103.7066	103.4547	105.4045	106.4695	108.061	109.5666	110.8275	112.8085	113.4034	114.2965	116.4168	116.9073	114.0008	116.7151	116.737	114.3588	115.9899	116.9043	120.8049
	MIU-Tech	100.6913	104.2282	102.0653	102.8928	102.2568	105.5715	105.5079	102.9697	105.1214	104.9512	105.4884	107.5117	109.7056	103.2244	107.6323	109.9345	105.3315	107.8074	109.057	112.2497
	Private-IG	100.3829	99.6671	96.21889	84.84819	82.18108	88.706	88.89636	95.10034	90.2179	91.46818	90.41469	92.7644	91.43197	90.7975	91.20884	90.94907	95.29096	84.78758	85.79774	88.48689
	Public-IG	100.4404	110.3562	105.3737	104.4625	107.095	108.9766	111.9202	117.1548	119.0772	118.7402	120.8872	117.3742	116.7754	118.8586	120.6313	118.2228	115.4658	113.2847	115.2597	112.5469
	IG	99.6306	101.7187	100.1823	102.3646	104.1872	105.4683	103.6602	104.2354	106.1584	102.395	102.2309	102.0445	104.7257	106.1202	104.8624	100.6761	101.4615	101.0224	101.4625	
	COI	100.7082	104.507	100.1896	101.8742	105.5576	104.2154	106.2156	108.6739	110.8235	110.7492	110.4322	111.9263	115.2297	117.9968	117.8358	116.1753	108.8833	107.909	107.6303	109.6786
	TOT	100.5599	101.3153	97.1246	96.18875	97.5395	99.91022	101.3352	102.145	102.8414	103.8024	97.7783	95.98875	98.00389	103.4746	104.8459	109.835	100.7582	100.1344	100.3616	104.0943
Friuli Venezia Giulia	LU-Tech	100.1015	103.8103	102.8607	102.5807	102.3445	103.1594	104.2834	106.6369	106.5635	106.3922	105.8596	107.2505	103.1013	101.9013	102.1277	102.4478	104.1881			
	MIU-Tech	100.2066	102.3992	100.7985	101.7543	101.2134	106.392	105.1847	105.2932	107.7041	106.2501	107.1538	108.9933	108.6485	106.1675	107.8712	108.0452	103.7627	103.1014	111.7307	
	Private-IG	100.6211	100.7992	96.41307	95.78208	93.33307	88.2991	86.96447	86.48389	89.03217	89.58533	91.26746	94.42339	92.89983	91.34909	91.34169	90.18998	93.34636	84.26701	85.06335	88.12059
	Public-IG	100.303	108.9905	100.348	102.9025	105.9134	108.4762	111.1104	124.9449	128.7809	125.3761	124.3889	124.52006	123.609	124.0568	125.5351	123.807	117.5399	115.3147	113.9697	114.1081
	IG	99.6306	101.7187	100.1823	102.3646	104.1872	105.4683	103.6602	104.2354	106.1584	102.395	102.2309	102.0445	104.7257	106.1202	104.8624	100.6761	101.4615	101.0224	101.4625	
	COI	99.08734	101.3824	96.93132	96.07245	94.25101	102.3928	102.08	102.2648	106.8469	109.839	102.4463	104.5995	108.7864	110.6784	110.3413	110.3586	104.8017	102.38	101.1845	104.4513
	TOT	100.6886	104.0471	99.81915	100.1337	100.0157	100.0482	100.1225	102.3428	104.9724	104.2867	103.6871	104.7306	106.6271	103.3192	104.3278					

Lato	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
LM-Tech	100	102,400	102,236	104,5784	104,3418	102,196	101,6533	100,9141	100,1364	100,285	101,076	101,8075	103,2196	103,7547	98,9999	100,9965	100,2297	97,42876	97,63997	98,87147	103,2616
HM-Tech	100	103,9156	107,0333	106,9606	107,4164	108,44	107,5713	107,6208	107,2068	106,0948	106,611	102,1436	107,8634	106,8963	102,3796	100,9998	100,6692	101,1972	102,6918	105,4666	100,2145
Private-KIS	100	99,65046	99,51813	94,11276	93,41883	94,05944	96,04477	96,02303	97,12593	97,04149	98,19345	100,331	102,199	99,98433	98,3251	98,00234	96,38241	93,18222	92,23694	92,89005	93,38789
Public-KIS	100	104,1584	106,6887	103,9809	104,4136	104,0796	105,7183	106,5559	111,748	111,281	112,7692	113,6946	112,3412	113,3343	113,9137	112,9915	107,0946	101,7693	100,3444	100,2938	100,6819
LKIS	100	97,8866	99,26032	97,84415	96,11682	96,79786	97,54875	97,80041	96,40821	96,82778	98,19629	98,48944	100,8008	98,96373	98,36654	98,9616	97,58034	93,8261	92,79897	90,80079	91,87126
COS	100	101,5128	103,9583	103,2916	103,8314	103,4423	100,2443	103,8166	107,6365	107,8028	107,7618	111,5973	112,8164	112,6978	115,8876	117,4901	118,9101	110,5222	106,8797	100,1004	100,1686
AGR	100	100,1787	100,1144	94,72759	98,0831	96,94812	103,6589	109,0312	108,2843	103,8982	104,2198	100,8899	101,2111	95,38232	97,96541	97,83334	96,66994	93,22098	91,86044	93,23188	97,45618
TOT	100	101,3811	103,4886	99,69239	99,75034	99,09111	99,72566	99,88957	100,7948	99,70352	100,4365	101,4891	101,8357	100,9311	101,2873	100,9311	100,363	97,83847	93,22098	92,51089	92,71071
Abruzzo																					
LM-Tech	100	102,9989	106,7380	105,221	105,7384	103,9925	105,5227	105,6994	107,3041	106,9439	106,5487	111,8724	114,7434	113,7281	111,5538	112,0209	110,4136	104,7438	102,8791	103,0254	108,3389
HM-Tech	100	103,9276	107,9584	104,595	104,6156	106,7094	110,8254	109,5957	110,4038	115,1433	113,4979	115,5486	119,2275	116,2655	104,3728	112,5671	117,1127	110,8818	111,0281	117,1127	126,7096
Private-KIS	100	102,0822	101,7379	99,82239	98,32727	94,85266	96,75176	95,98707	96,19729	98,32173	98,52338	100,0398	104,4615	100,9998	100,8322	100,0599	98,18988	94,04651	91,16992	92,15691	91,91152
Public-KIS	100	105,2092	107,6705	102,8836	103,5904	107,0885	108,1684	108,7283	113,3794	116,6206	121,6142	124,449	125,2089	126,212	131,3864	128,5577	130,6473	123,2521	120,1115	118,3377	116,67
LKIS	100	101,6392	98,62657	98,80361	99,74949	98,09488	97,70448	95,82467	94,21618	96,67612	97,35118	98,01686	98,14283	100,8649	98,53766	101,5567	98,70329	91,67119	90,59836	92,68157	92,64111
COS	100	103,6383	106,5866	103,3289	107,0072	106,6967	107,5071	105,3571	107,377	108,8423	106,843	108,4286	109,8919	109,8581	111,2805	109,4245	108,1211	101,7692	99,07275	98,00067	98,74374
AGR	100	101,9889	93,62683	92,48936	92,42674	96,22474	97,29304	102,2159	101,239	99,34189	96,02813	92,94816	96,55694	97,97541	100,291	102,7196	102,7196	107,7827	100,6767	100,9071	108,3233
TOT	100	103,1911	105,172	102,1954	102,3512	101,7251	103,0088	101,8051	103,209	106,0568	107,073	108,3206	110,8312	109,6846	110,351	108,8314	108,8747	102,5833	100,9315	101,9713	102,8877
Molise																					
LM-Tech	100	106,3879	111,1419	109,0705	108,9181	108,7322	111,7336	110,4477	110,2285	113,073	112,0103	113,3674	115,9421	115,1177	110,1356	112,4914	107,9399	98,46302	97,0008	94,28002	101,2948
HM-Tech	100	99,20189	102,0283	102,3408	107,2703	106,0701	110,4067	112,4612	113,4153	115,5482	114,5014	117,1228	122,5114	115,8378	115,455	119,8684	112,8686	105,7013	98,72584	108,2348	113,6717
Private-KIS	100	97,6452	99,53377	99,37754	99,2831	93,80312	99,7289	99,29891	89,91741	90,28336	91,64589	93,73325	94,71896	91,84777	90,9445	89,27338	88,34308	89,94882	84,20422	81,31445	82,11382
Public-KIS	100	106,7881	115,3022	106,2394	110,8289	109,9949	113,5995	112,8955	118,747	119,9515	121,5905	130,756	130,0787	128,8627	128,6132	128,3626	123,4841	119,5627	116,5007	114,26	113,822
LKIS	100	97,0382	98,1006	97,55321	103,0204	97,73071	100,1378	101,8625	99,91026	103,6467	103,2816	103,071	103,2333	102,7540	101,9500	103,9998	100,0772	97,34551	88,41025	85,05899	88,23006
COS	100	103,2536	103,1093	107,72956	101,8348	102,3022	98,38703	98,74314	97,92225	97,81254	94,13994	94,80895	97,0159	98,25003	95,39965	94,69931	93,92004	90,54651	85,16992	82,90961	91,28117
AGR	100	98,1118	98,23454	95,74533	96,82287	94,09244	98,15315	101,0874	101,7682	101,1884	106,8800	95,84588	101,3713	97,01609	98,30187	97,98272	98,45691	91,0037	97,7888	92,0099	110,2643
TOT	100	102,4444	107,2178	103,38	105,1358	102,0412	103,9485	102,9284	104,6522	106,9961	107,0717	110,3965	110,0702	108,3765	107,7776	108,5046	104,4549	98,38768	98,28006	98,02996	97,9703
Campania																					
LM-Tech	100	104,549	108,1832	108,5389	109,3343	109,7774	111,0719	109,0999	107,2223	109,1489	111,0426	114,879	118,5657	116,812	115,3622	115,5948	114,403	108,742	110,3133	112,1057	115,8789
HM-Tech	100	104,8775	112,3515	113,4994	114,4043	114,83	108,021	104,0751	101,6179	104,5627	102,4006	104,1013	107,7973	105,9482	95,29697	94,9738	94,44375	84,3212	91,4635	92,36284	93,61397
Private-KIS	100	102,8627	103,4921	101,05	101,4161	100,453	98,88002	95,8327	93,39005	95,32366	98,30368	100,7593	103,915	100,6774	98,79591	101,1348	98,42084	93,99451	93,47641	92,28529	92,72989
Public-KIS	100	105,1022	110,1779	104,3327	105,6776	113,0005	113,2275	113,0004	114,2305	117,2963	125,1332	127,4932	127,309	108,7998	131,1591	132,2489	125,866	120,844	119,8339	117,7271	117,844
LKIS	100	101,4326	104,0546	102,8987	105,093	105,6388	107,9442	108,4383	106,632	106,7819	110,0487	108,6338	111,7142	108,5325	111,9822	112,3267	100,6000	106,6139	108,5816	103,3699	105,7159
COS	100	108,0046	110,8125	108,5353	115,5149	114,9689	112,8367	117,5242	119,3351	123,0261	123,9717	126,0549	132,8416	126,7503	126,917	125,8008	124,2309	117,7019	117,6105	116,3008	120,485
AGR	100	98,1118	102,6125	97,09021	99,02487	97,28907	96,69586	96,04775	100,8284	97,09878	100,5392	98,84148	101,6244	100,1581	105,2975	106,3121	100,9992	100,7005	96,30312	97,1479	103,914
TOT	100	103,8289	107,3588	104,0059	105,3056	106,3683	107,0483	105,458	104,7001	106,7953	110,7181	112,4096	114,7905	113,6994	114,4286	114,2519	110,5664	105,6253	105,8633	103,7639	104,8224
Puglia																					
LM-Tech	100	106,4408	108,5338	106,1873	108,885	107,1679	110,8544	108,5786	108,8039	112,4654	113,1876	114,7394	115,7824	115,5672	109,4423	109,3685	112,0589	108,6198	108,0096	110,2767	111,5485
HM-Tech	100	104,8904	108,5013	108,1172	109,8897	108,1816	103,5505	102,9013	102,4286	104,6705	102,8629	103,1899	105,6142	102,8753	98,44564	98,20815	98,56354	94,60696	97,33333	102,1715	103,1584
Private-KIS	100	103,223	106,3003	104,9605	103,1539	100,218	97,80212	96,38556	96,25556	98,35545	98,27477	98,56153	98,70333	98,13291	93,79298	93,79485	91,4988	86,28486	85,94103	85,30304	87,0486
Public-KIS	100	107,9782	114,1103	109,0742	107,0823	108,1942	112,3695	116,1413	122,8306	124,2	127,6451	131,7391	127,539	125,3187	127,6371	131,1095	128,6030	122,9662	119,2966	117,7182	117,7894
LKIS	100	102,0644	103,2018	104,0243	106,882	107,2573	110,6738	109,8915	109,6989	112,2012	112,0389	110,8719	112,2694	111,7483	111,7700	115,2588	112,8676	108,148	109,3567	107,7387	107,8825
COS	100	100,89	108,3989	108,5107	111,028	108,4987	113,9001	115,8887	118,5588	125,3422	122,5742	121,2454	124,1937	123,6125	124,3678	125,6128	125,7384	118,1089	121,8154	123,4242	125,3878
AGR	100	98,6108	102,8079	101,8453	98,91536	95,42379	91,81082	91,59323	98,35701	98,34481	98,82618	100,8153	100,7879	97,26331	98,26239	100,1113	103,8009	90,54468	100,136	104,1812	108,1038
TOT	100	105,6889	110,186	106,8579	106,32	105,2767	108,7008	107,3881	108,784	112,1504	113,0114	112,5212	113,1328	111,0258	110,7924	112,9668	111,4471	100,2992	100,3901	1	