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An Implication of City Policy under the Ageing Society  
- Living environment of senior citizens in suburbs -

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Today daily life is strongly supported by car usage in suburbs of peripheral cities, because service level of public transportation isn't convenient compared with metropolitan area. Under this motorization, it is apprehended that living environment in suburbs deteriorates as residents are ageing and become difficult to drive cars by themselves. Recently many cities adopt some city policy to solve such problems. The aim of this study is to measure living environment from perspective of accessibility to facilities used in daily life, and analyses the improvement with such city policies.

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As a result, the city policies basically improve living environment. Although the effect is limited and its achievement is difficult, such city policy, particularly its public transportation improvement, is expected to maintain the living environment of senior citizens at present habitats.

Working conditions of Animation workers in Japan and subsequent effects on the local labor market: a time-geographical analysis

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The aim of this research is to examine the local labor markets formed around animation studios by analyzing the workers' lifestyle and production activities<sup>1</sup>.

Previous studies of labor markets in contents industries, including the animation industry, have focused mainly on the importance of the producer, and his/her adept handling of the project. This is because the producer connects the industry clusters close to each other in metropolitan areas and ensures that these clusters operate relative to available capital; such connected clusters lead the industry in innovation.

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Several types of professionals sustain the productivity of the industry by living close to the studio or staying at the studio overnight. These working conditions ensure that workers build networks with workmates and studios within the limited space around their studio. The networks within these limited areas, by extension, then build the local labor market of the animation industry.

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