
Editorial

This issue of the Journal *Economía Pública Local* has come out with a programme of different titles that make up appreciations of economic problems but with different methodological approaches and recovering objectives that were there from the beginning of the journal itself but that had not been brought in, such as the dossier type - to use a euphemistic name but attractive to the analyses of the current situation that cannot be of a journalistic order nor so scientific but enough to be cited with seriousness. Added to this mix of contributions are the comments to relevant articles that generate discussions and that somehow passed through the topics of the Seminars on Local Public Economics and that were on the page as topics to be discussed, and on which there are two comments by colleagues who give continuity to the discussions, such as Raúl Chamorro and Rédouane Taouil. Comments on published books are certainly no exception.

The central part of the journal is devoted to the space of articles as -regular in the sense that they are part of the construction of scientific and practical knowledge in determining whether a theory is valid or not. Leonado Letelier and Héctor Ormeño's contribution is original in showing the relative flypaper effect when considering a phenomenon of fungibility in transfers in the education sector in Chile. On the same level, but with a different methodology, Anthony Levitas tackles the spatial question of where to place taxes, given that not only cultural variables weigh, but also the interests of groups that block possible and perhaps impossible efficiency in countries such as Ukraine. Both countries, located on distant continents, but with similar problems, provide a response in the light of what is happening in EU countries on the one hand, and in the Southern Cone, which stands out as a pioneer in terms of efficiency in the allocation of taxes.

In the part dedicated to the -dossier, Rocía Cuervo offers us an acknowledgement of the work of Luis A. Caramés Viéitez, highlighting his recent academic contribution which, although it is embodied in his book, what is contained in the work comes from a long academic career. The author's contribution is a good way of highlighting the work of this great multifaceted economist, with inexhaustible interests and a traveller in the Hispanic world.

Finally, Manuel R Romo offers us a review of a Mexican economist who is very interested in economics and the Mexican economy and to whom he has dedicated and continues to dedicate his life. David Ibarra Muñoz and one of his latest books on Open Markets and Social Pacts.