

Understand the workings of the system that determines the accumulation of wealth **in which we live**

4. DESCRIPTION OF THE MODERN MARKET ECONOMY

4. 1 Market economy: definition

What are the essential, i.e. **DISTINCTIVE**, characteristics (as opposed to other economic systems such as feudalism, socialism)?

Natural law *versus* **SOCIAL RULE (institution)** *versus* individual choice

Systemic characteristics do not depend on natural laws or individual choice!



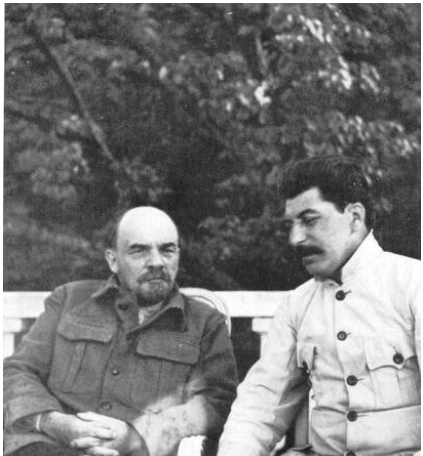
1/ The description of the economy necessarily implies moral judgment.

ECONOMICS CAN BE DEGRADED TO SERVE IDEOLOGIES

2/ The workings of the socio-economic system cannot be understood in terms of individual choices.

because the functioning of the economy is not governed by divin (natural) laws but by social rules

METHODOLOGICAL INDIVIDUALISM, BEHAVIOURAL ECONOMICS ARE USELESS FOR THIS PURPOSE



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4. 1 Market economy: definition

Aim: study of wealth accumulation → Primary question: what are the modalities of wealth accumulation? (2.2)

Karl Marx



► The creation of social wealth essentially follows a **CHREMATISTIC** logic.



►there is money

► there is private property



►individual and social wealth are different in nature (2.1)



J. Maynard Keynes

Other characteristics that seem important:



► **WAGED LABOUR**









Mainstream
economists

► **FREE** Based on private property, no subordination by law and **DECENTRALIZED**

WAGED LABOUR, FREE, CHREMATISTIC ECONOMY

4.2 Economic theories in the light of the definition of market econoy

Waged labour	Free	Chrematistic	Monetary economy
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PRIMARY CLASSIFICATION OF ECONOMIC THEORIES AS IMPLIED BY ADAM SMITH'S DEFINITION OF ECONOMICS		BEHAVIORS THAT DRIVE INDIVIDUAL DECISIONS ABOUT WEALTH	
		oikonomia	khrematistiké
NATURE OF INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIAL WEALTH	identical	Orthodoxy  	Marxian hetero  
	different	Keynesian hetero  	Full hetero  

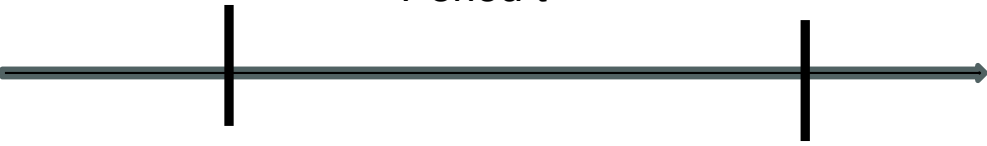
4.3 Accounting approaches / monetary analysis (individual and social wealth are different in nature

Mathematical representation of variations in discrete time

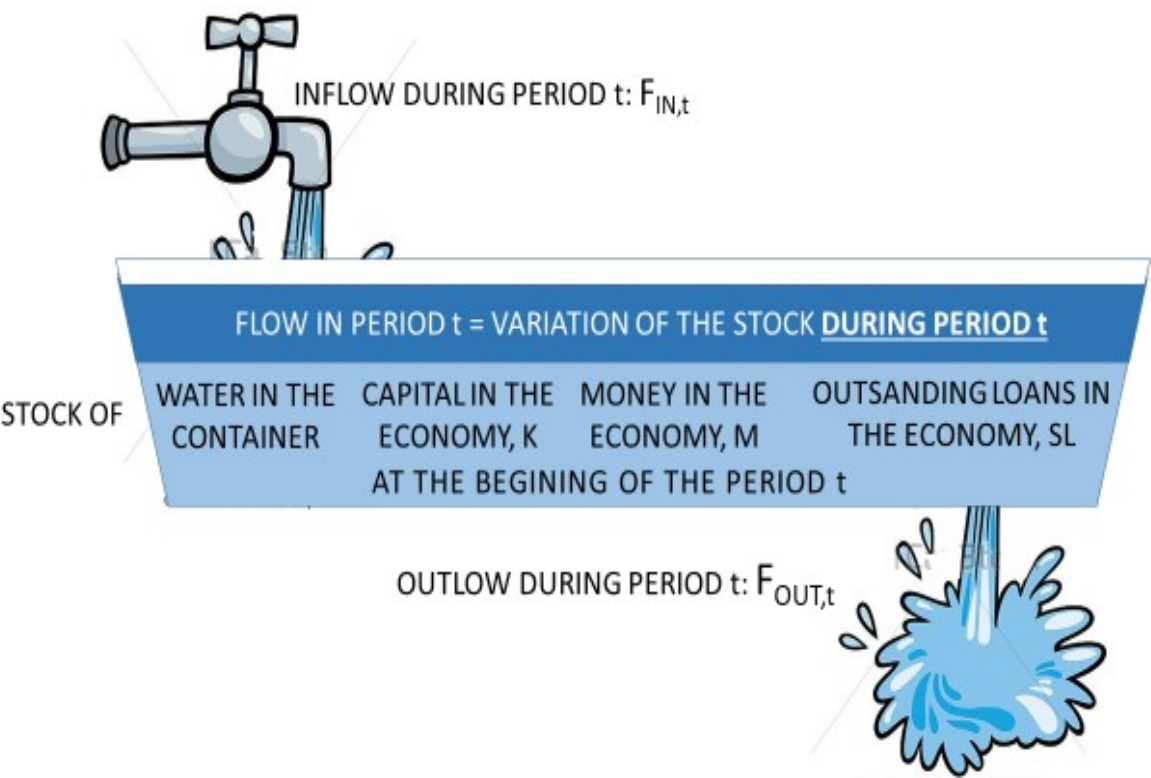
point in time t-1

Point in time t

Period t

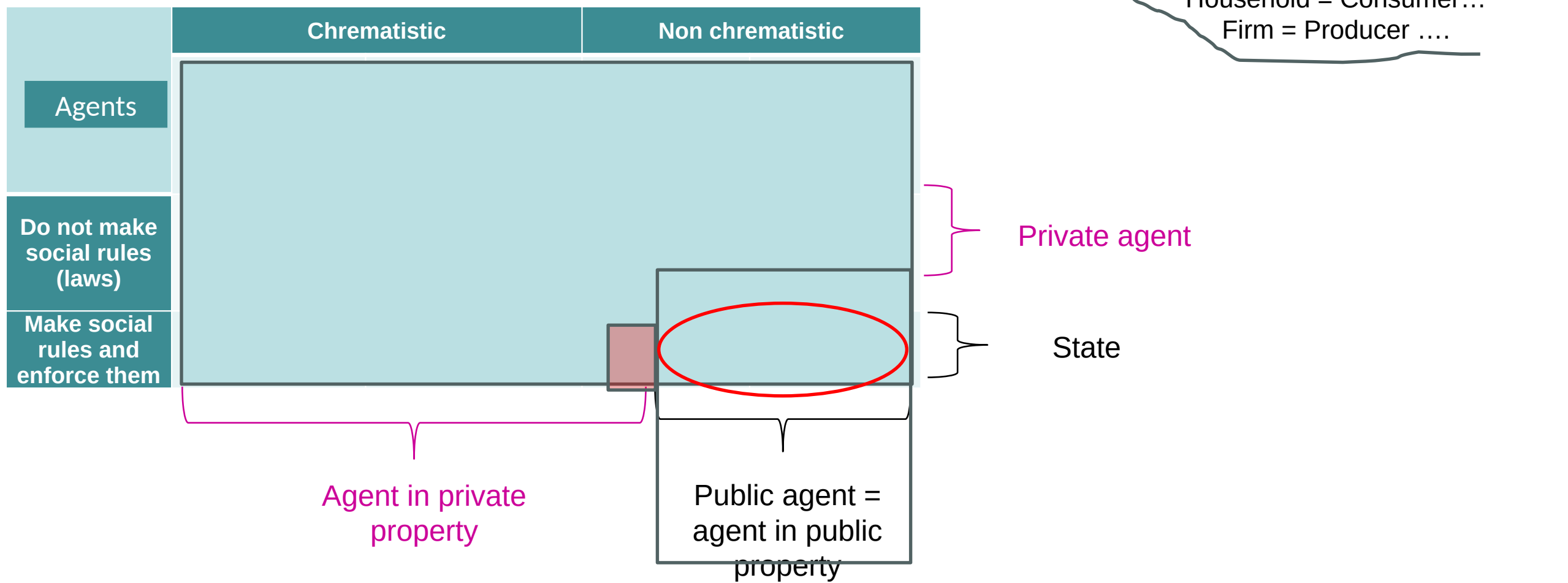


$$S_{t-1} + (F_{IN,t} - F_{OUT,t}) = S_t$$

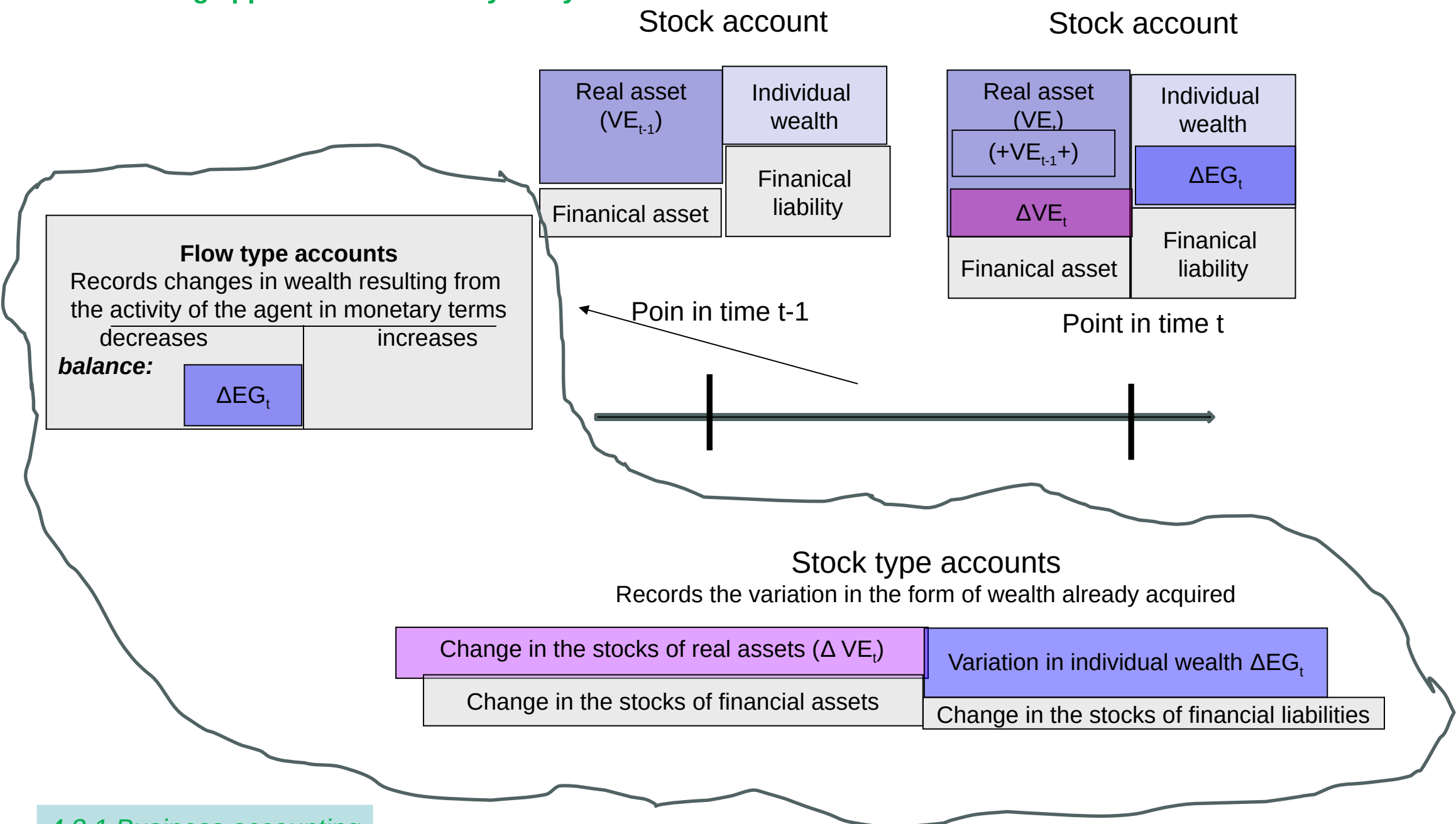


4.3 Accounting approaches/ monetary analysis

Definitions: related to social rules that determine the variation of wealth (especially money)



4.3 Accounting approaches/ monetary analysis



4.3.2 National accounting

Recording by the „income flow”

Account of 1 aggregated agent

	- Flow accounts +	
f	Production account	a
l	Generation of income account	c
o	Allocation of primary income account	c
w	Secondary distribution of income account	o
	Use of income account	u
		n
		t

Flow type accounts

Records changes in wealth resulting from the activity of the agent in monetary terms.

decreases

increases

balance:

Transactions and balancing items	Factorized	Non-financial corporations	Financial corporations	General government	Households	NPISHs	
	S.1N	S.11	S.12	S.13	S.14	S.15	

RESOURCES

II.4. Use of income account

Stock type accounts

Records the variation in the foreign currency assets and liabilities already acquired in monetary terms.

 ΔE_{Assets}

Balance: $\Delta E G_{\uparrow}$

ΔA Financial account ΔL

t o c k			a c c o u n t
	Δ Financial assets	Net lending/borrowing	
		Δ Financial liabilities	
balance:		Net lending(+)/borrowing(-)	

Agent= **sector** (activity as main profile):
Household, Financial corporations, Non-financial corporations, General government, *etc.*

4.3.2. National accounting

Income side recording

1HUF of expenditure is at the same time 1HUF of income: the double-entry bookkeeping is valid for two agents together.

Firms		Households	
- Flow accounts +		- Flow accounts +	
1.45Ft CI	1.45Ft CI		
	3.100Ft C	3.100Ft C	
2. 35Ft W			2. 35Ft W

Notions: what do we have in accounting framework (monetary analysis)?

NO COMMODITY SPACE!!

- Who pays to whom
- Changes social wealth or not (change in real assets)
- cost expenditure to execute a chrematistic (business) plan / non cost

We should define these notions differently...

Example: A firm sells for 100HUF to households a table, that costs 80HUF: 45HUF buys wood from another firm and pays 35HUF wage.

- 1. Buying wood: Intermediate consumption CI 45HUF
- 2. Wage payment W 35HUF
- 3. Households purchase: Consumption C 100HUF

NOTIONS DEFINED IN VALUE THEORY

- CI: products totally used up in production during the period
- C: satisfaction of need with goods

4.3.2 National accounting: a mule

Income side recording

Society as a whole

Flow type accounts

Records changes in wealth resulting from the activity of the agent in monetary terms

decreases increases

CI	TOTAL INCOME
balance: $GDP=C+I$	= TOTAL PRODUCT
C	
balance: $\Delta EG=S$ saving	

STOCK ACCOUNTS

Records the variation in the form of wealth already acquired in monetary terms

ΔE Assets	ΔL Liabilities
$\Delta VE=I$	S
balance: 0 (net lending/borrowing)	

NOTIONS DEFINED IN VALUE THEORY CI, C

Product side (use-ressource balance) recording

branch a group of homogeneous production units which produce the same product from the other products of the nomenclature.

$P= CI+C+I$

I: purchase of capital, capital ...
P: outptu/production (market/non market)

$GDP=P-CI=C+I$

GDP: the value of the surplus (products) produced by the residents of a country at market prices during the year / total value added at market price


- In total income there is no:
- WAGE
 - INCOME from FINANCIAL OPERATIONS (ex. interest)
 - TAX
- because...

I: ... / expenditure in period t on which the chrematistic agent wants to realize the excess earning only in subsequent periods

4.3.2.1. Economic theory independent application of the product side recording : the LEONTIEF MODEL (Input – output model)

Income side recording

1973 Nobel price



P_1 value of total product 1.
 r_{21} production coefficient: the use in product 2. of the 1. branch
 q_1 physical quantity of the 1. product
 p_1 price of 1. product
R matrix of production coefficients
p price vector, q, v, h vectors

Product side (use-ressource balance) recording

$P = CI + C + I$

		1.Branch Agriculture CI_1	2.Branch Industry CI_2	Final use (C+I)
1. Product agriculture	$P_1 = p_1 q_1$	$p_1 r_{11} q_1$	$p_1 r_{12} q_2$	$p_1 v_1 = p_1 (q_1 - r_{11} q_1 - r_{12} q_2)$
1.Product industry	$P_2 = p_2 q_2$	$p_2 r_{21} q_1$	$p_2 r_{22} q_2$	$p_2 v_2 = p_2 (q_2 - r_{21} q_1 - r_{22} q_2)$
Value added	VA (h)	$h_1 q_1 = (p_1 - p_1 r_{11} - p_2 r_{21}) q_1$	$h_2 q_2 = (p_2 - p_1 r_{12} - p_2 r_{22}) q_2$	
	P	$P_1 = p_1 q_1$	$P_2 = p_2 q_2$	

$q = R * q + v$
 $p = p * R + h$

- Practical questions:

 - If the output of a branch varies, what is the total change in output or imports it generates?
 - If the price of one product changes, how will this affect the price of other products?
 - effective rate of protection:** If we impose tariffs on one product, how will that affect the competitiveness of other products?

Suppose production coefficients are **FIX**!