

# Primary Energy Analysis:

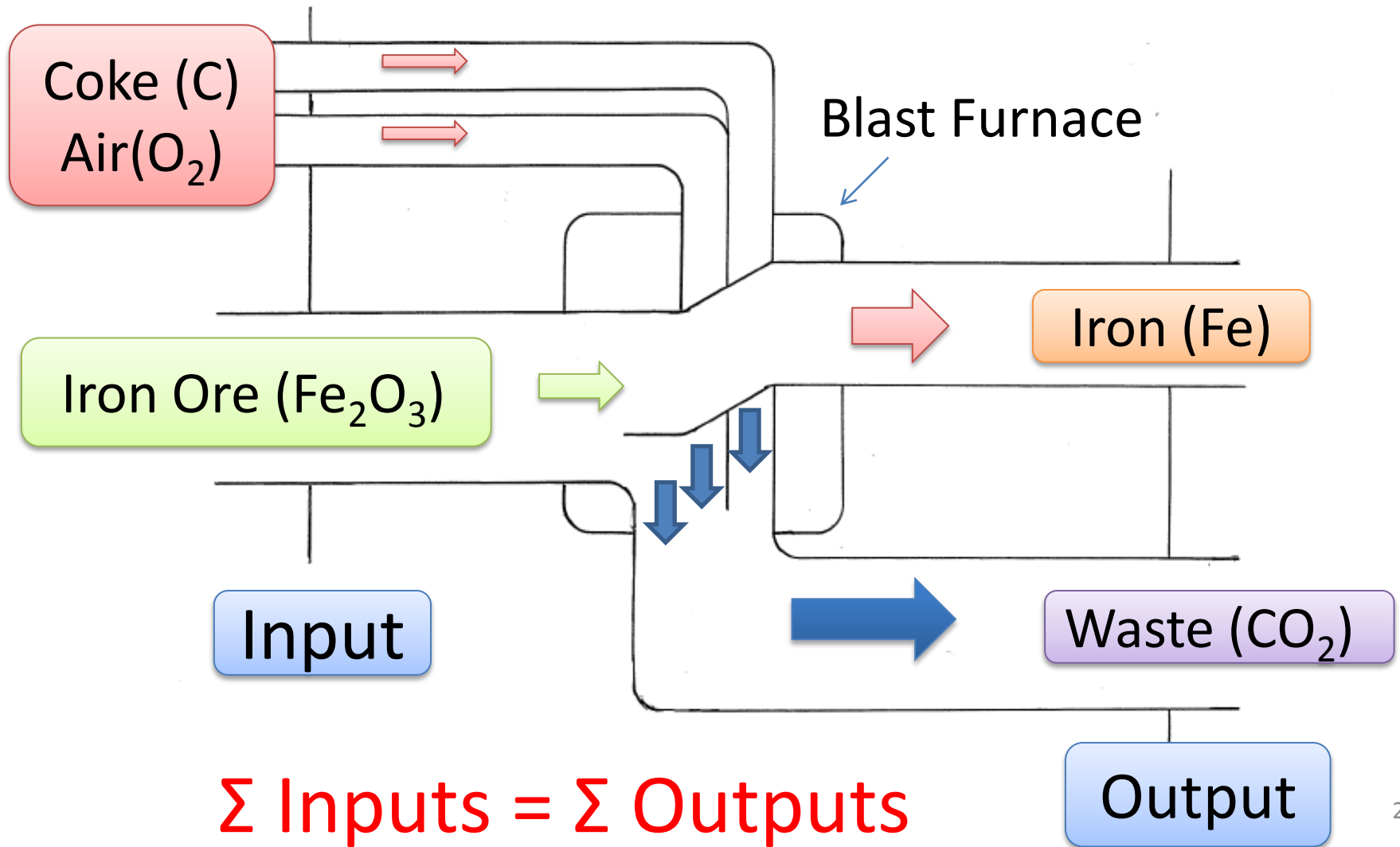
## A New Approach beyond Extant Growth Theories

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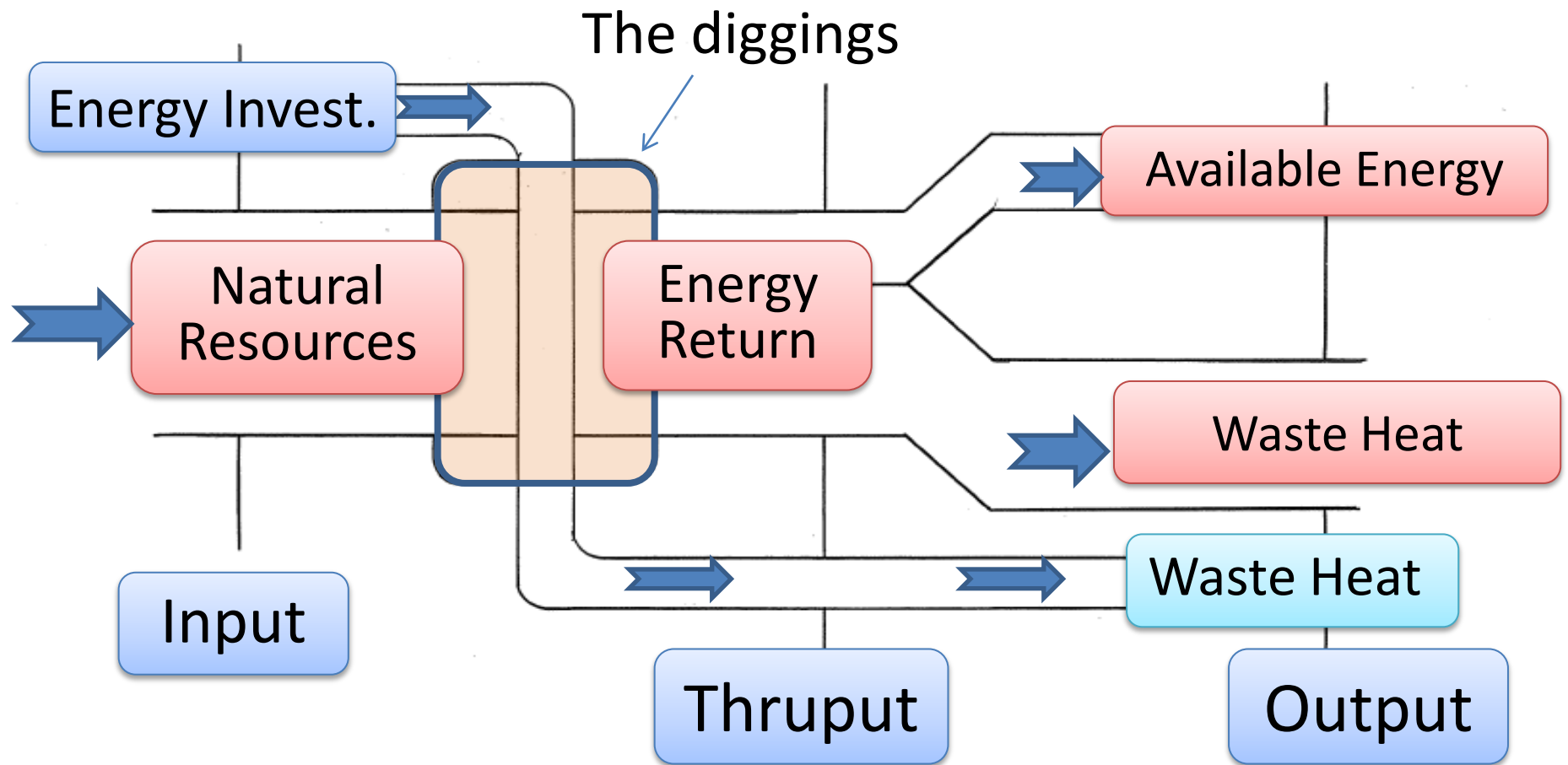
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# Material “Production” under the Law of Mass Conservation

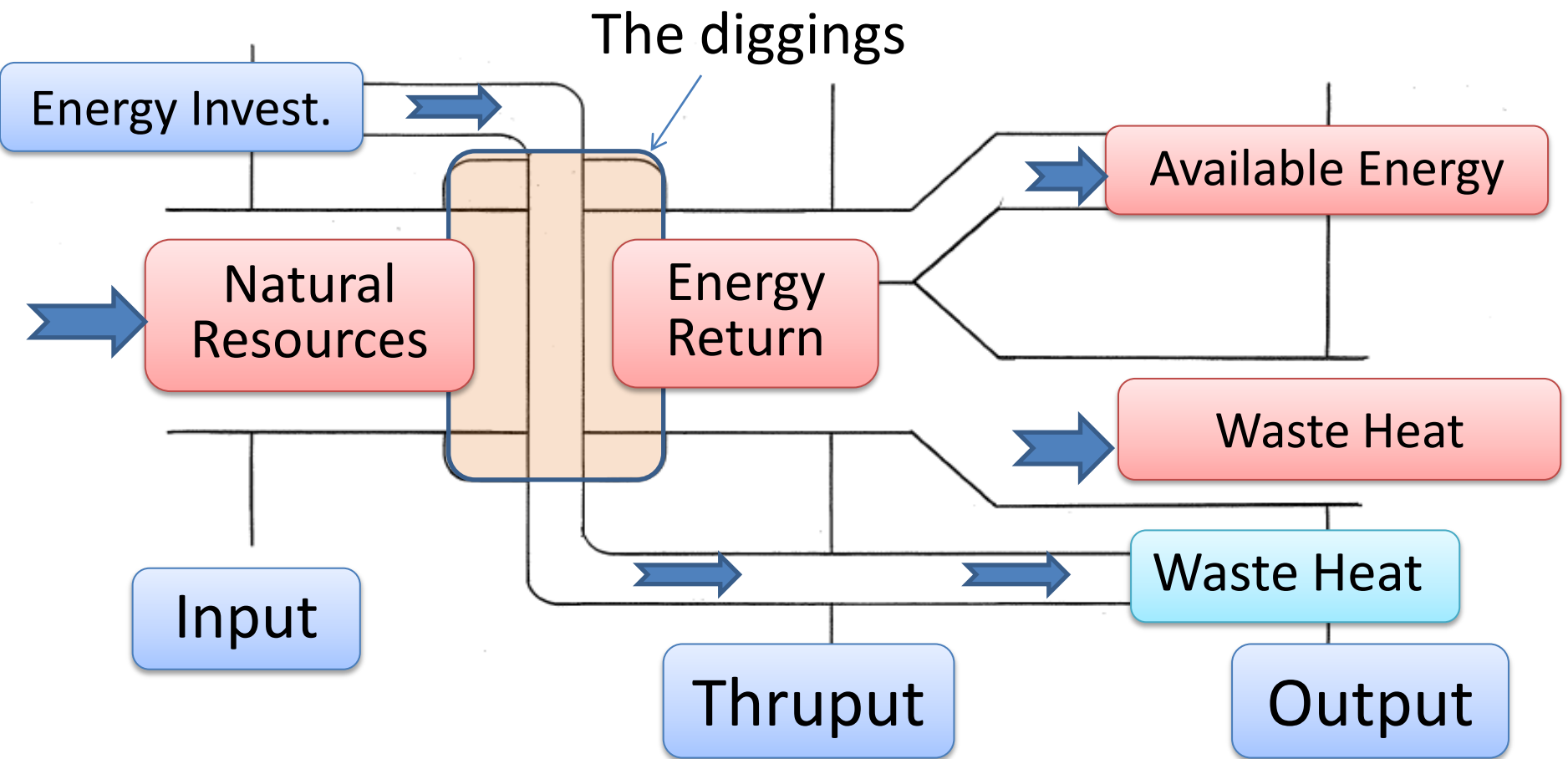


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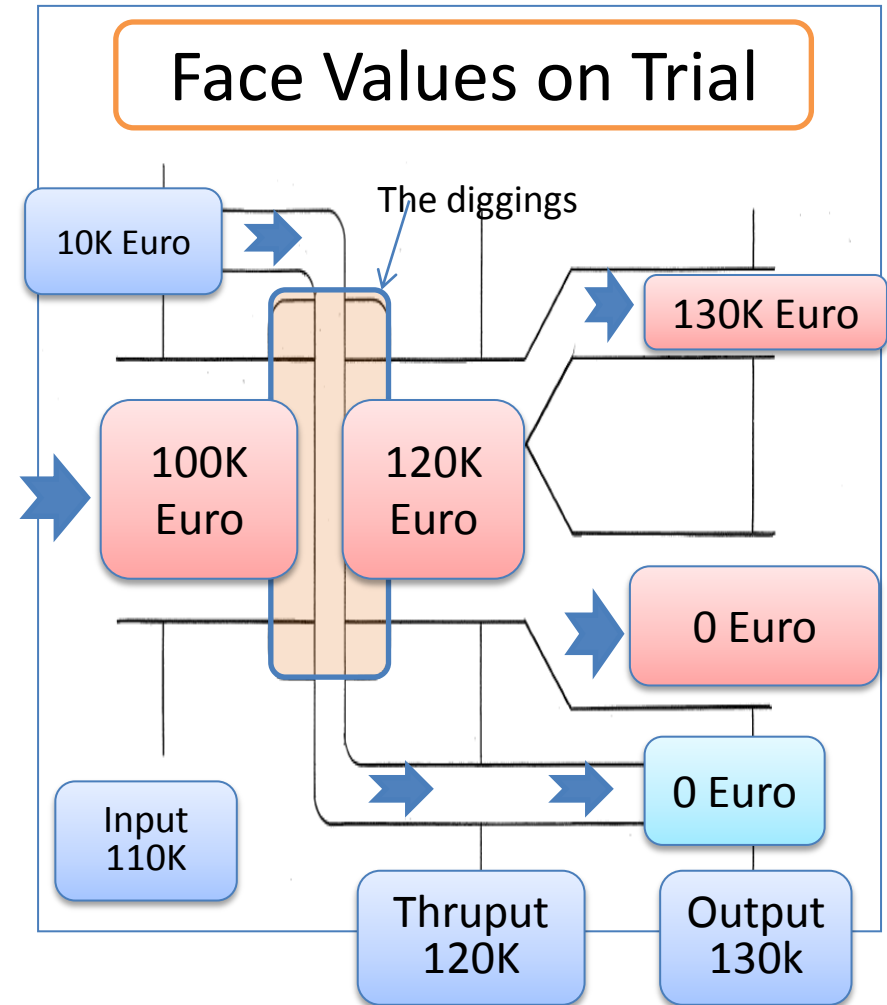
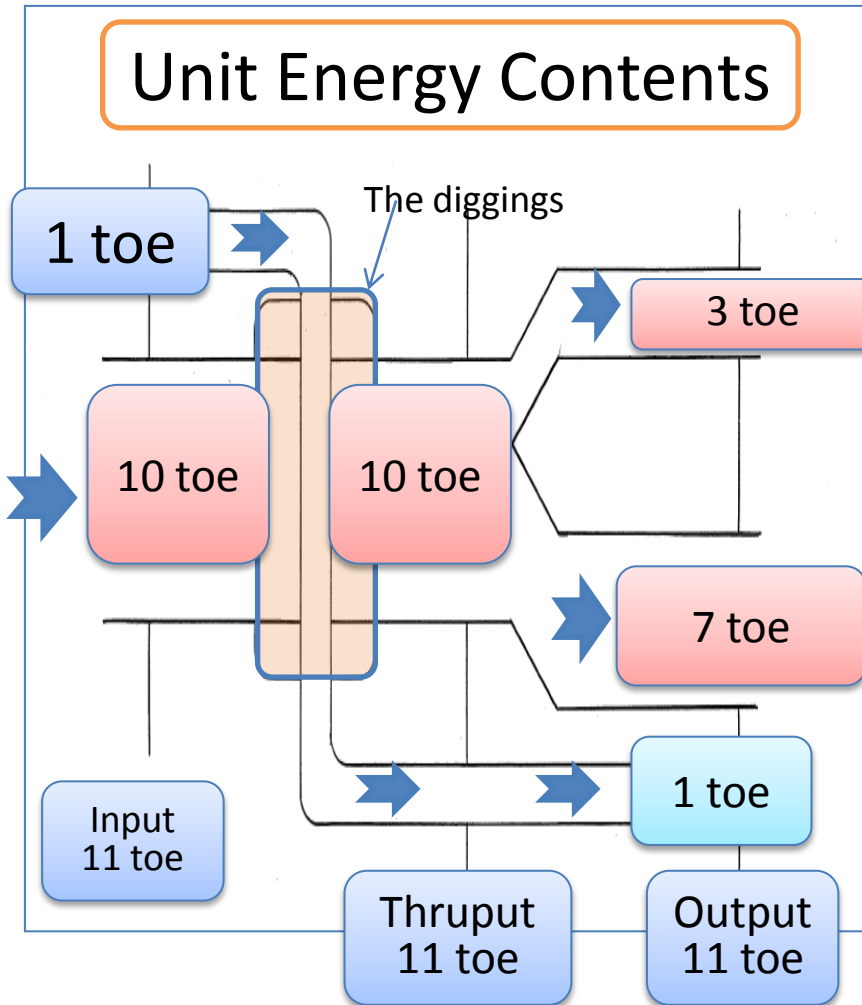
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$$\text{ERoEI} = \text{Energy Return} / \text{Energy Invest.}$$



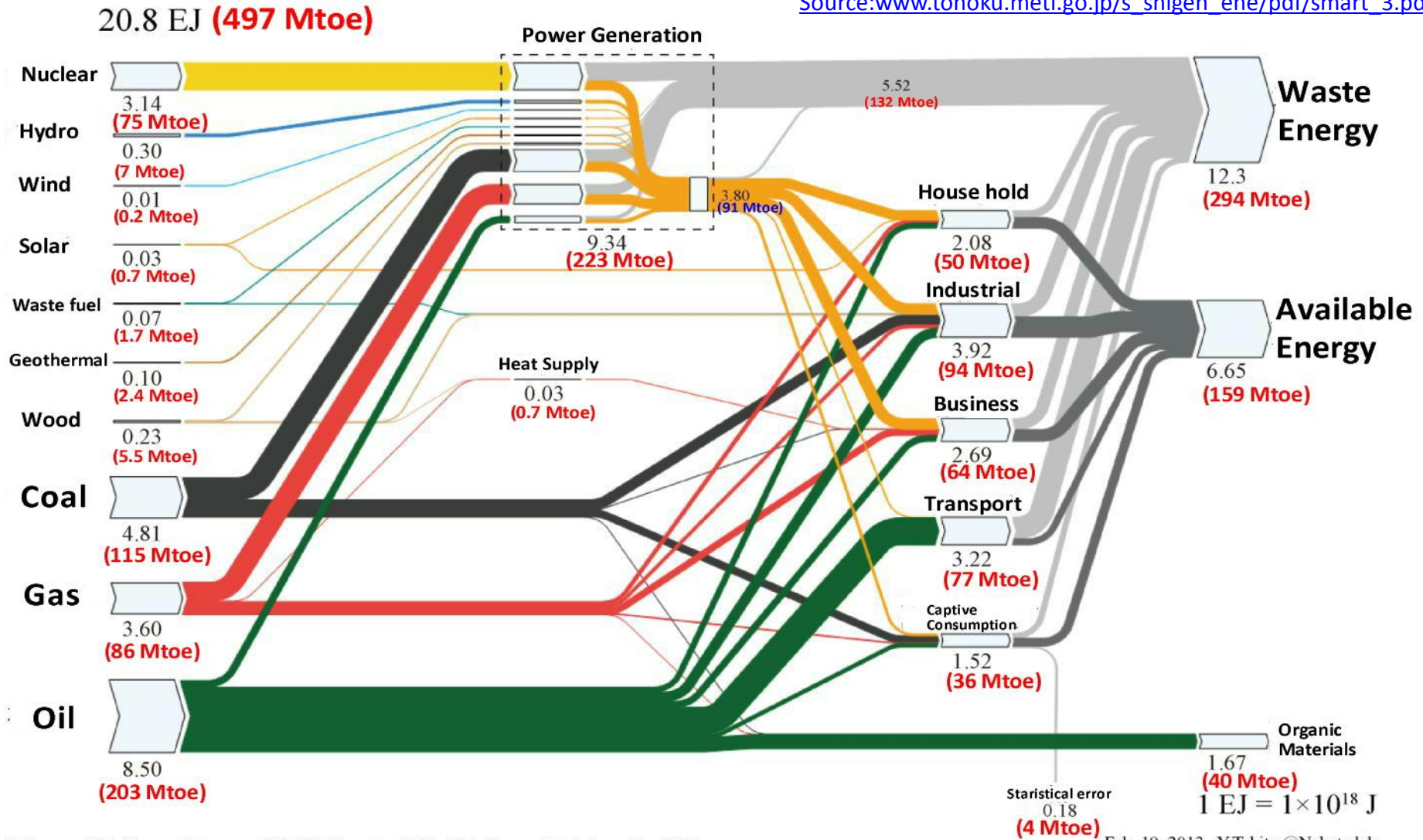
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# Physical Substance vs Monetary Expression



# Energy Flows in Japan (2010)

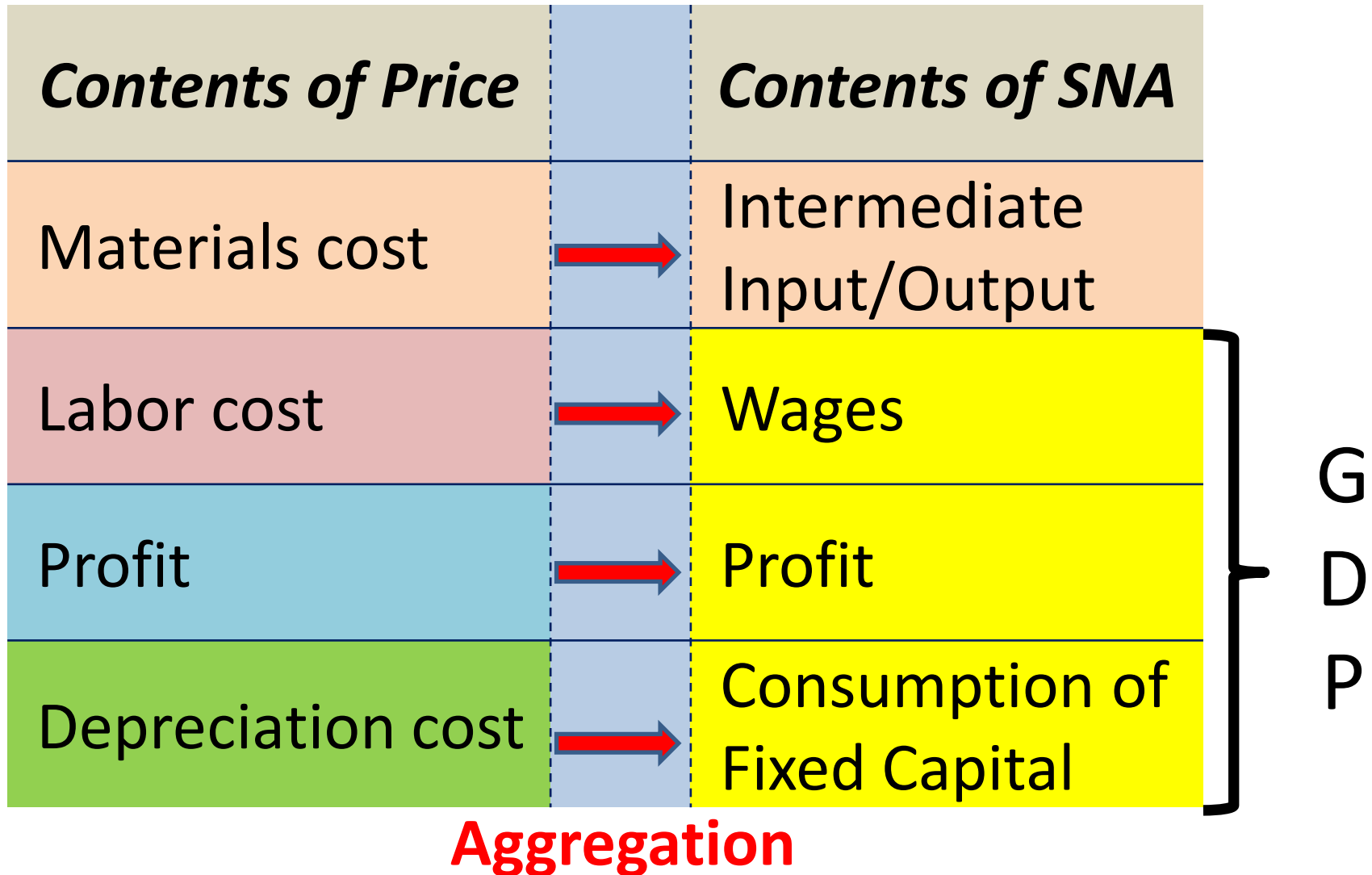
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Reference: IEA, Energy Balances of OECD Countries 2012. IEA, Renewable Information 2012.  
Kondo, Energy and exergy utilization efficiencies in the Japanese residential/commercial sectors, 2009. etc.

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\*Based on IEA statistics

# What GDP shares in the Whole Economy



# The Structure of the Input/Output Table

Corresponding to Primary Energy Supply



(A) Intermediate Input/output (449 Trillion Yen)	(B) Final Demands			(C) Import (75 Tr. Yen)	(D) Total Output (A+B-C) (914 Tr. Yen)
	consumption (370 Tr. Yen)	Capital Formation (96 Tr. Yen)	Export (74 Tr. Yen)		

(E) Added Value	Wages (296 Tr. Yen)
	Profits (81 Tr. Yen)
	Consumption of Fixed Capital (88 Tr. Yen)
(F) Total Value (A+E) (914 Tr. Yen)	

①  $(D) = (A) + (B) - (C) = 449 + 540 - 75 = 914$

②  $(F) = (A) + (E) = 449 + 465 = 914$

③  $(D) = (F)$

④  $(A) + (B) - (C) = (A) + (E) \leftarrow \text{Total Output}$

⑤  $(A) + (B) = (A) + (E) + (C) = 449 + 540 = 989$

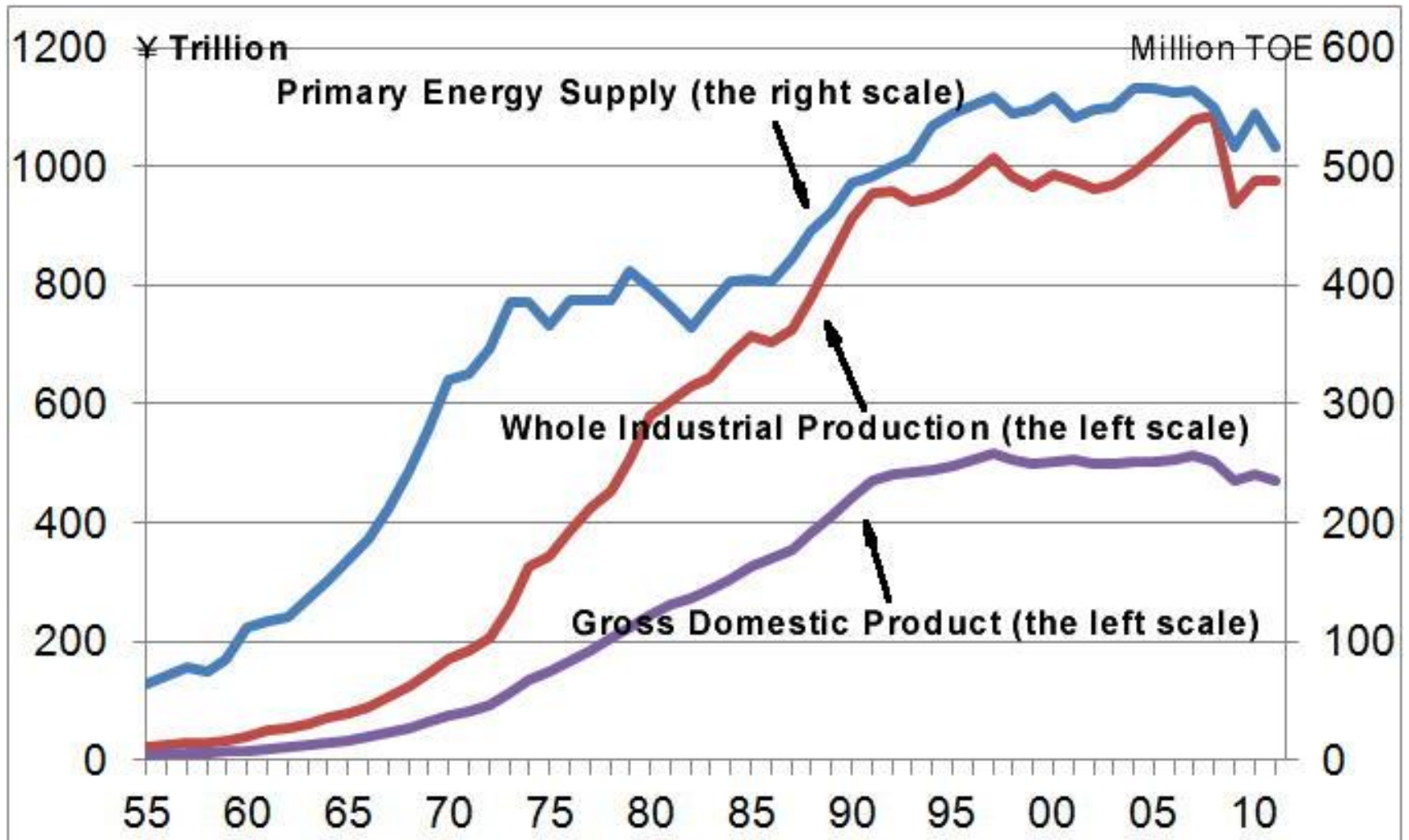
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Whole Industrial Production



# Correspondence between Monetary Value and E Content Value

ITEM	Monetary Value	Conversion Rate	Energy Content Value
Intermediate Input/output	449 Tr. Yen	(WIP) 989 Tr. Yen / (PES) 497 M toe = 199 M Yen/toe	226 M toe
consumption	370 Tr. Yen		186 M toe
Capital Formation	96 Tr. Yen		48 M toe
Export	74 Tr. Yen		37 M toe
Import	75 Tr. Yen		38 M toe
Wages	296 Tr. Yen		149 M toe
Profits	81 Tr. Yen		41 M toe
Consumption of Fixed Capital	88 Tr. Yen		44 M toe

# Japan's PES, WIP and GDP



# Concluding Remarks

- 1990-91 saw Japan's Bubble Burst: this was the most advanced phenomena against all the other OECD countries.
- 1990s was the age of Massive Spending Policy as an only countermeasure effective (supposedly) to overcome the Bubble Burst recession: but this ended utterly in vain.
- 2000s was the age of record-breaking financial relaxation with virtually zero interest rate and abundant money supply.
- Whatever growth policy the government may take, Japan's economy persisted in a deep slump, as has been notorious.
- This demise from the growth path is considered to be an inevitable result of Japan's industrial history.