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# WELCOME Session 11

Calibration and Simulation of the model

# Simulation with the AUTA Model

## Simulations

 We have retained two simulation plans: the first simulation (Sim 1) holds a 10% increase in the volume of labor and the second simulation (Sim 2) analyzes the case of a 10% increase in capital specific to the branch of services

## Simulation 1

- 10% increase in labor volume.
- The concern at this level, is how to introduce this simulation in our model. As a reminder, the simulations are realized on exogenous variables as highlighted above. In the occurrence, of the case that concerns us, it's the variable labour (LS.FX).
- To view the 10% increase, we will have: Solve Auta using MCP; LS.FX=LSO\*(1+0.1); Solve Auta using MCP;



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As you can see at the level of the last column, the simulation had an impact on the studied economy. All that is left is to interpret the different variations that were noted

## Simulation 2

• 10% increase in capital specific to the services branch. To view the 10% increase, we will:

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• Following the same procedures as we did with simulation 1, we will obtain the results as displayed below

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We have the results of both our simulations, the only thing left to do is interpret them.

### Interpretations

- To interpret the results of our simulations, a theoretical analysis of the probable direct and indirect (or induced) effects caused by the choc is needed. The analysis should put into evidence the dominant effects and the propagation mechanism (pinpoint the training effect) of the simulation in the model. Next, compare the results of this theoretical analysis by those found with the model, thereby drawing the consequences on the points of agreement and divergence.
- Analyze the effects of supply and demand, the mechanisms of the price formation and the origin of the differences between sector.
- Interpret the variation of price in relation to cash and other prices.

## Scenario 1: 10% increase in the labor volume

• As an example, for the first simulation, we have:

The decrease in salary is considered as the indirect effect

The indirect effects (or induced) are a result of:

the decrease in salary, which would have an impact on the relative price of capital that increased (r/s); labor intensive sectors being favored because their price decreased (sectorial effect); which would induce different implications on the production sectors (**supply effect**) and household income. The latter (by combing the effects of price, of revenue even substitution), would have an impact on the demand of goods & services

## Scenario 2: 10% increase in specific capital in services

• The same analysis can be done for the second simulation:

The direct effect is the decrease in return on capital in the branch of services with as a consequence the substitution of labor by capital (indirect effect) in this branch, which favors sectors like agriculture and labor intensive sectors (benefiting from the freed up labor).

Incidentally, the increase in specific capital in services has an impact on those in the two other branches (agriculture and industry), which becomes relatively rare and therefore return increases.

The combination of all these elements has implications on the formation of price, household income, as well as consumption and savings relative to investments.

