# GLOBAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL ENVIRONMENT PART 1

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# Global business environment: history

- Postwar recovery 1945 70
  - Keynesian policies
- Stagflation 1970 -1980
- Monetarism and supply side economics 1980 – 2007

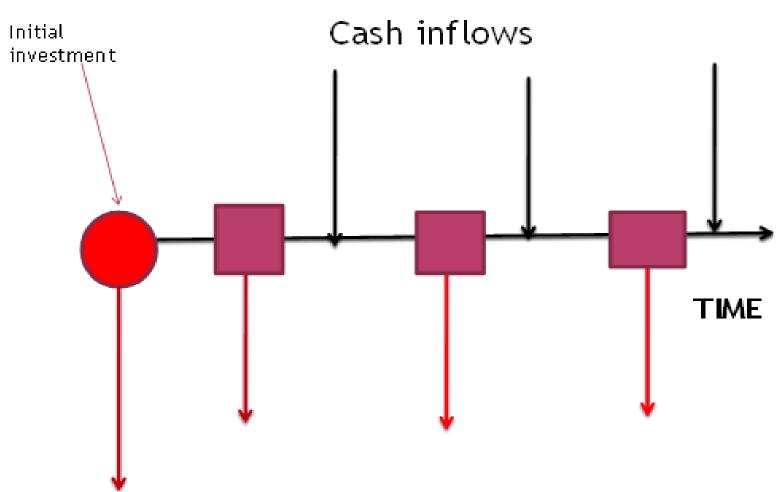
Global crisis

#### fundamentals

# Integrating the real and financial sectors



#### BANKS REFINANCE THE TIME GAP BETWEEN CASH INFLOWS AND OUTFLOWS





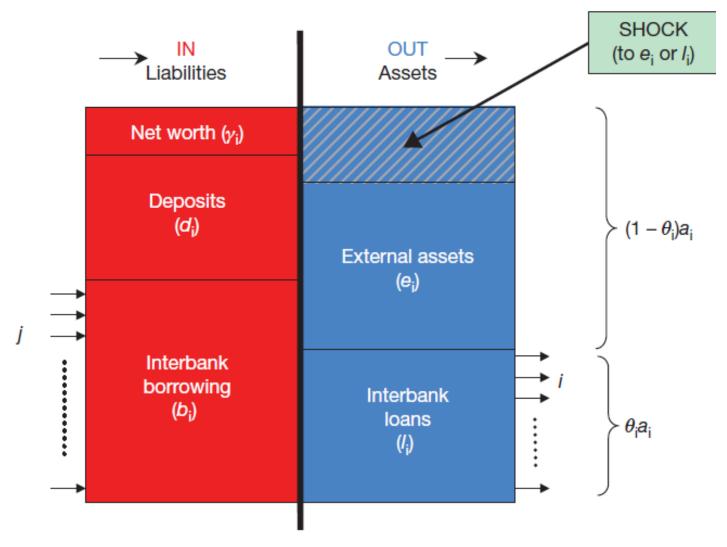
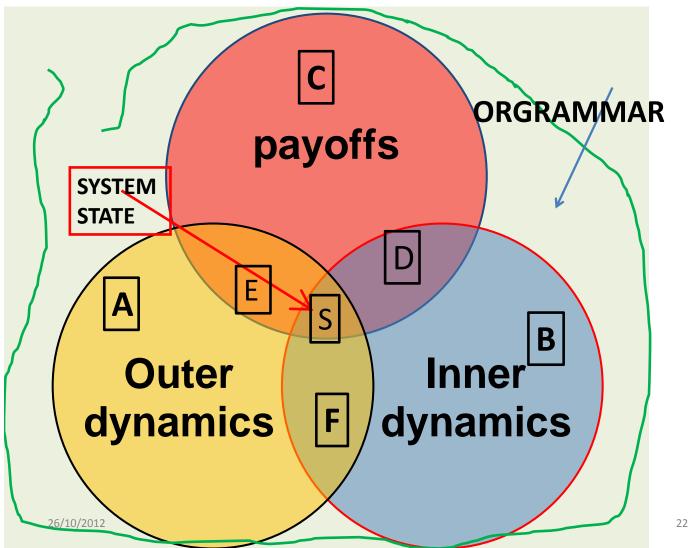
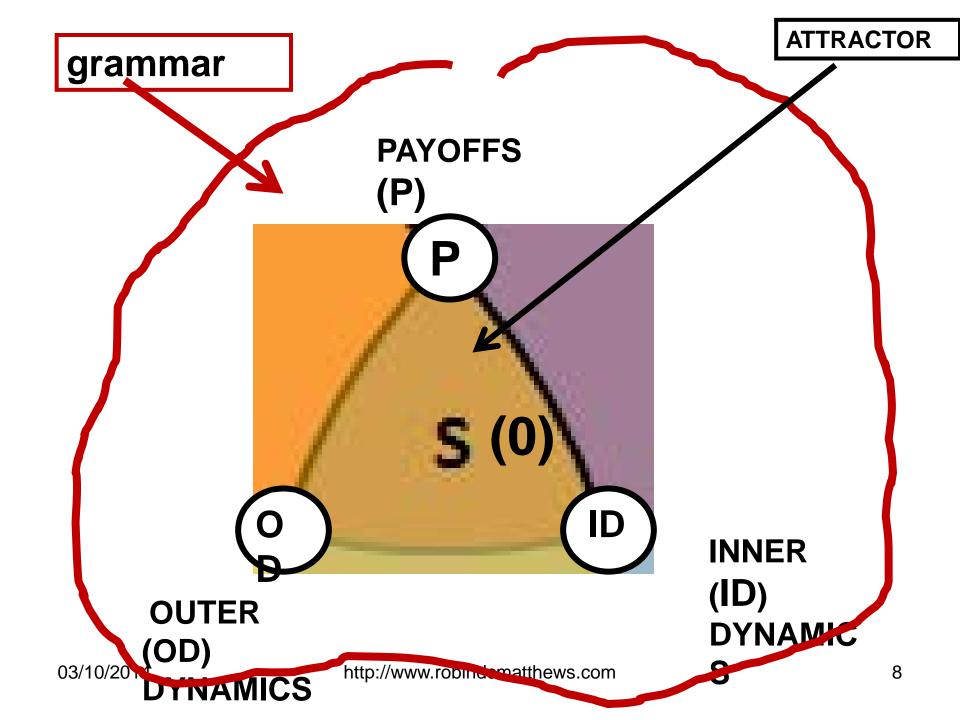


Figure 3 | Schematic model for a node in the interbank network. Adapted with permission from ref. 25.

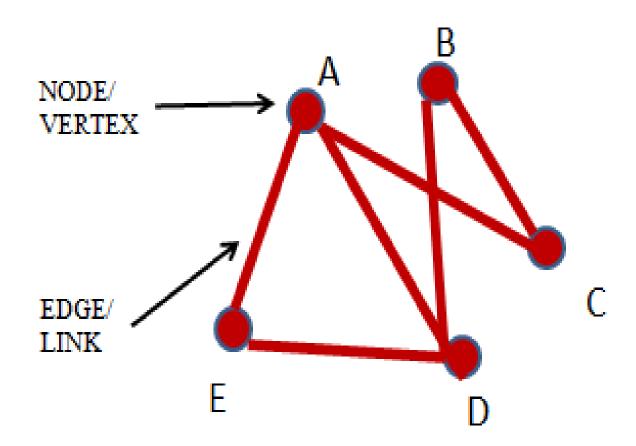
# Meta Model





#### networks

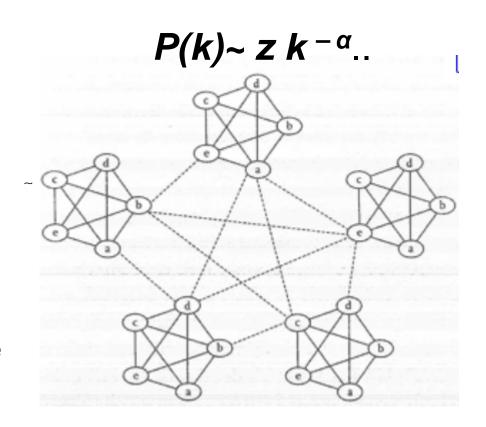
Synergies and feeedback



### More complex networks

# Networks: default state Small world: highly clustered, short path lengths

- Degree of a node is the number of edges (k) connecting it to other nodes.
- High degree nodes have many connections (high k); low degree nodes have few (low k)
- P(k) probability of degree
   k follows a power law
- $P(k) \sim z k^{-\alpha}$ ..



**Chart 1: Global Financial Network: 1985** 

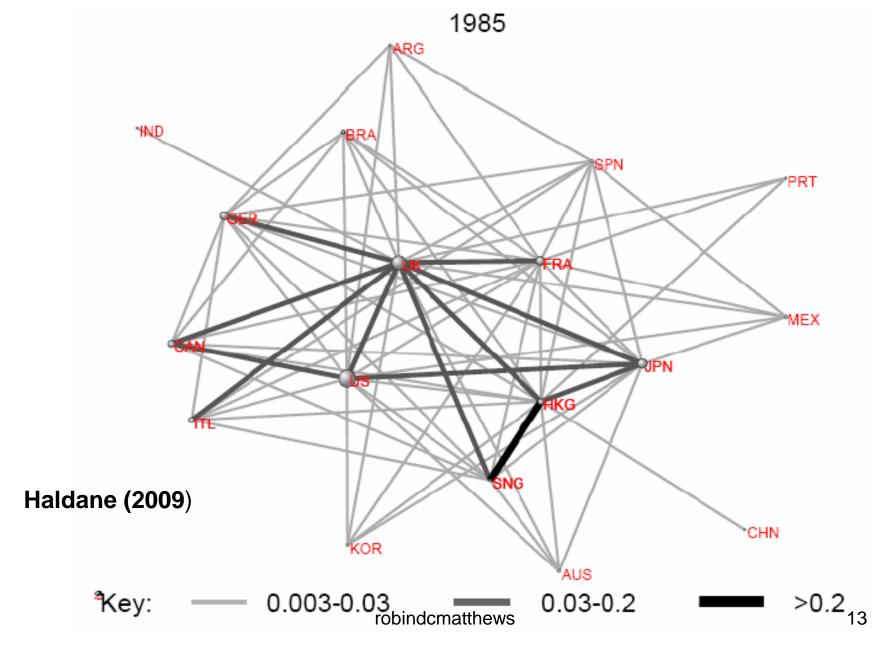


Chart 2: Global Financial Network: 1995

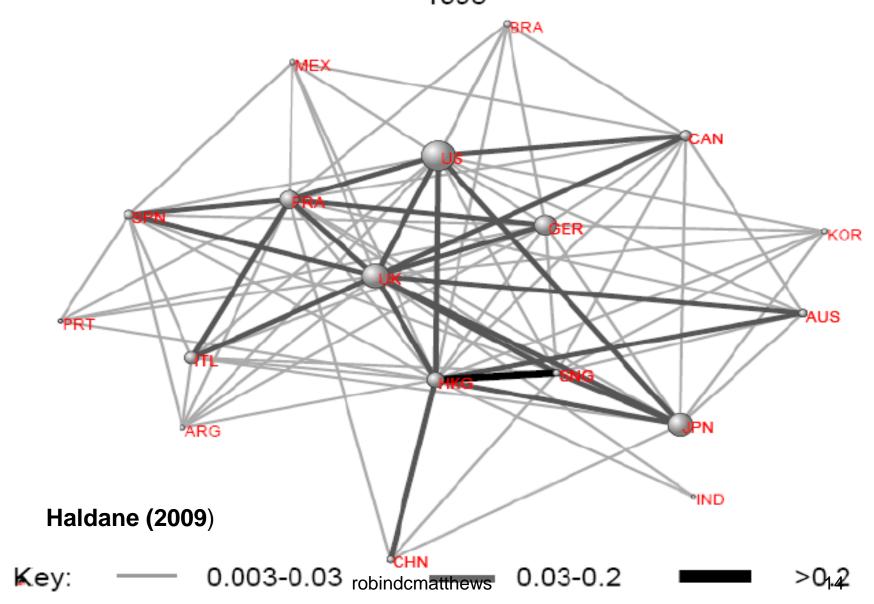
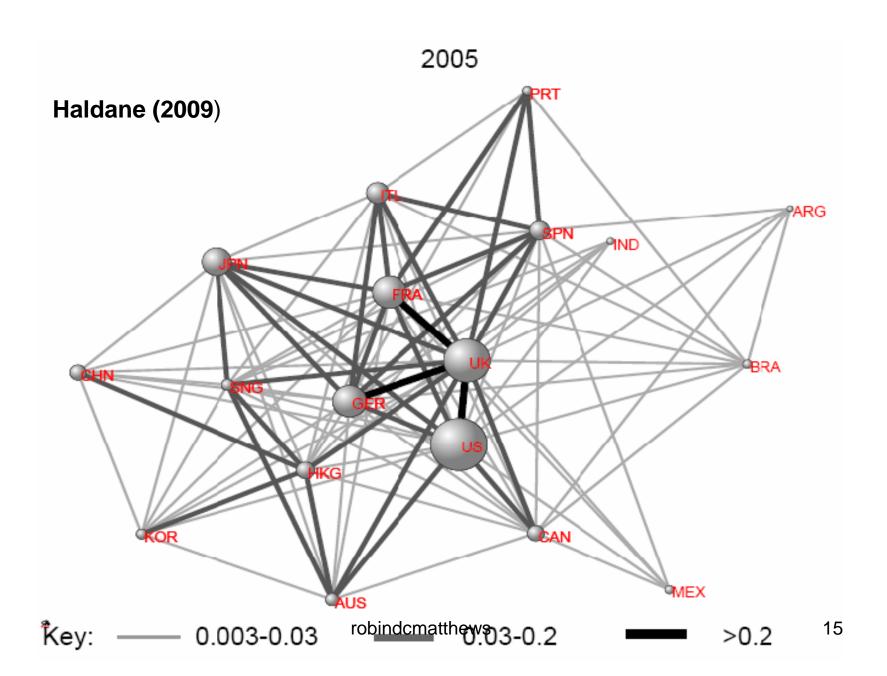
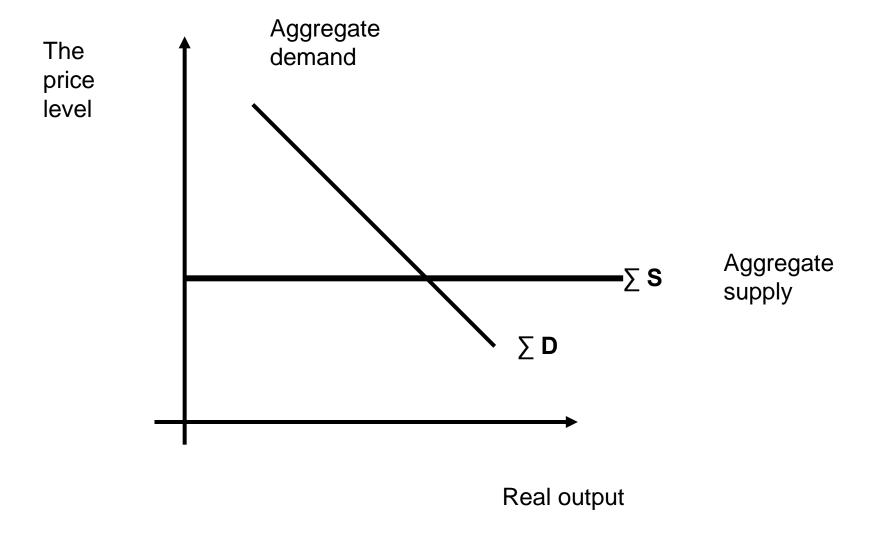


Chart 3: Global Financial Network: 2005

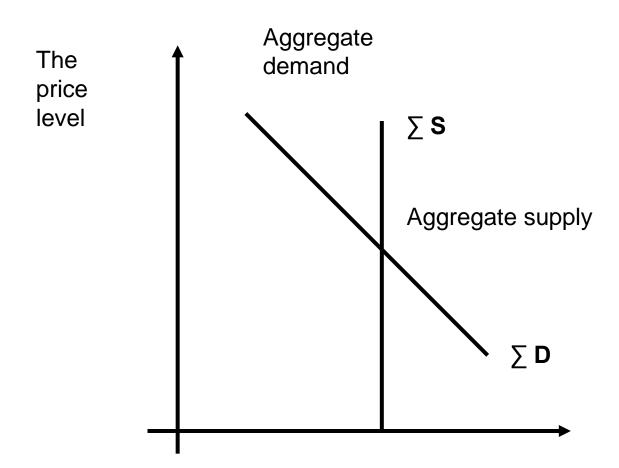


## Cryptic models

Keynesian and monetarist



Keynesian case with liquidity trap



Real output

The pure classical case Reagonomics and crowding out

## Simple Keynesianism

The multiplier

The marginal propensity to consume

The importance of aggregate demand

#### **Keynes: sources of unemployment**

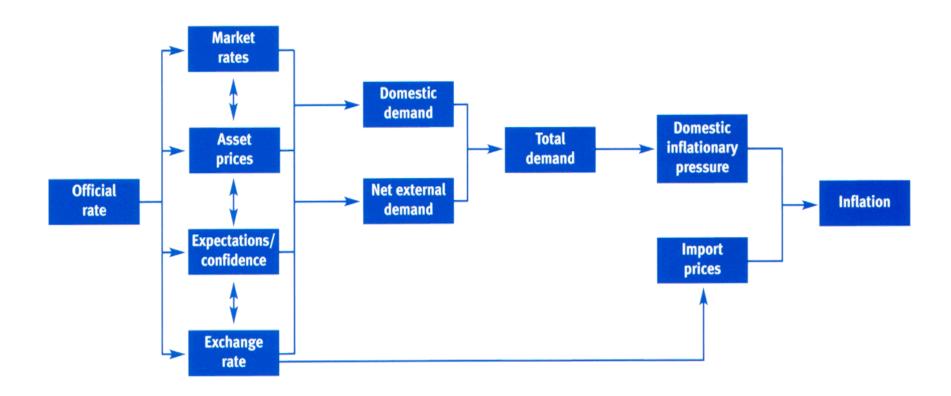
The liquidity trap

Inconsistency between savings and investment

Rigid money wages

#### Monetarism

Figure 1: From interest rates to inflation — the transmission mechanism of monetary policy



### The Phillips curve

