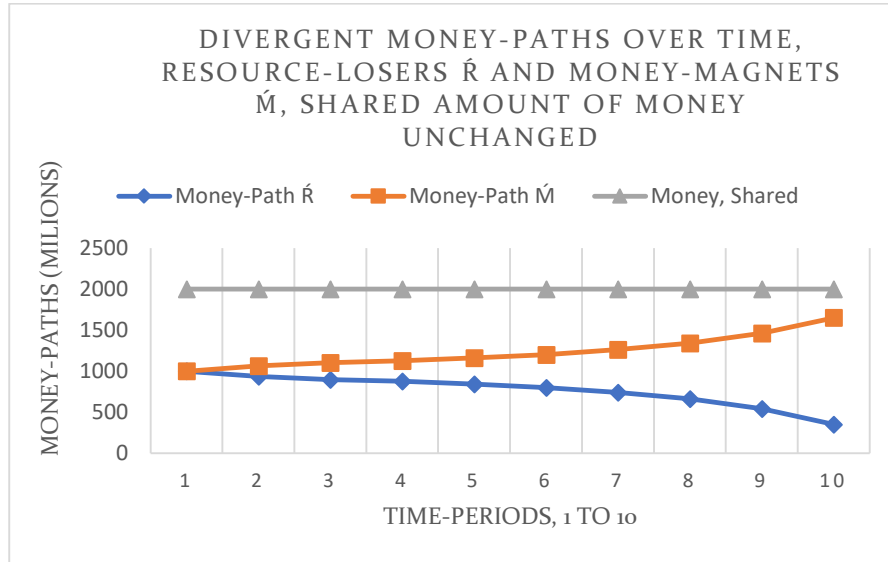


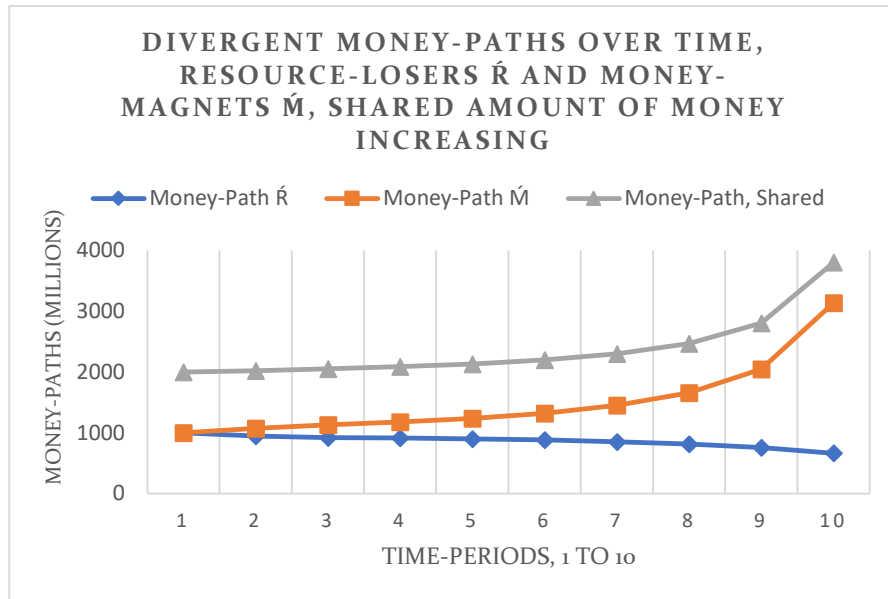
Example One:

Money-magnet industries and resource-losing industries over the long run, unchanging money supply:



Example Two:

Money-magnet industries and resource-losing industries over the long run, increasing money supply:



Do these graphs suggest that, the more we increase the shared money supply, the worse is the disparity between money-magnet industries or professions and resource-losing ones? Annie thinks so.

More:

Once upon a time, the only people who understood what happens in resource-losing industries were the people who worked in them. Now, I think, we all understand that we are losing much that is important to all of us, yet each of us, in the moment of choice, is motivated to choose

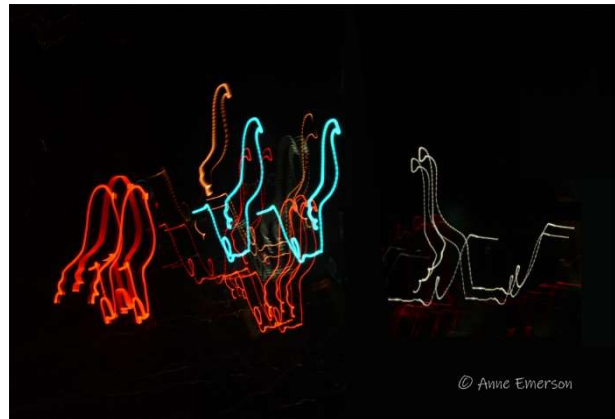


what is more productive and more economical. Annie thinks it does not have to be this way. She thinks her theory shows why we cannot have our cake and eat it too, economically speaking. It has been nice to think so; to hope so; to believe so. But it is not so.

For example: would we in the U.S. prefer a kind nurse or doctor who knows us and our whole medical situation personally, or one who knows how pills and procedures work in the human body, in his or her specialty, in general? (Trick question – of course we would

prefer a doctor who is both personally and technically proficient. Yet many of us may be looking toward having neither – some say that physicians and nurses are leaving the profession and young people are not training to become physicians and nurses. Annie’s theory can suggest a reason – people looking for work tend to avoid “resource-losing” aspects of the medical profession and find work in “money-magnet” parts of the economy instead; perhaps, for example, they might help to invent or operate more medical machines.)

If you have suffered long and been treated like a fool for saying the system is not right, Annie hopes you will be generous to those who have not understood, up to now. (That is, if you are persuaded that Annie is onto something.) She believes that most people in the money-magnet world have been sincerely mistaken and would be appalled to realize it. She hopes that those who know how to get things done will want to turn them around, as soon as they understand this small (economics) part of what may be going on.



Now, although it is human to make mistakes, some people may understand that money is a zero-sum game and be out to get more than their share by deliberately fooling the rest of us. Can we please try not to be fooled? Can we please learn how to be vigilant, while avoiding playing destructive games ourselves? You do not have to agree with Annie, but this is her website, and these are her thoughts.