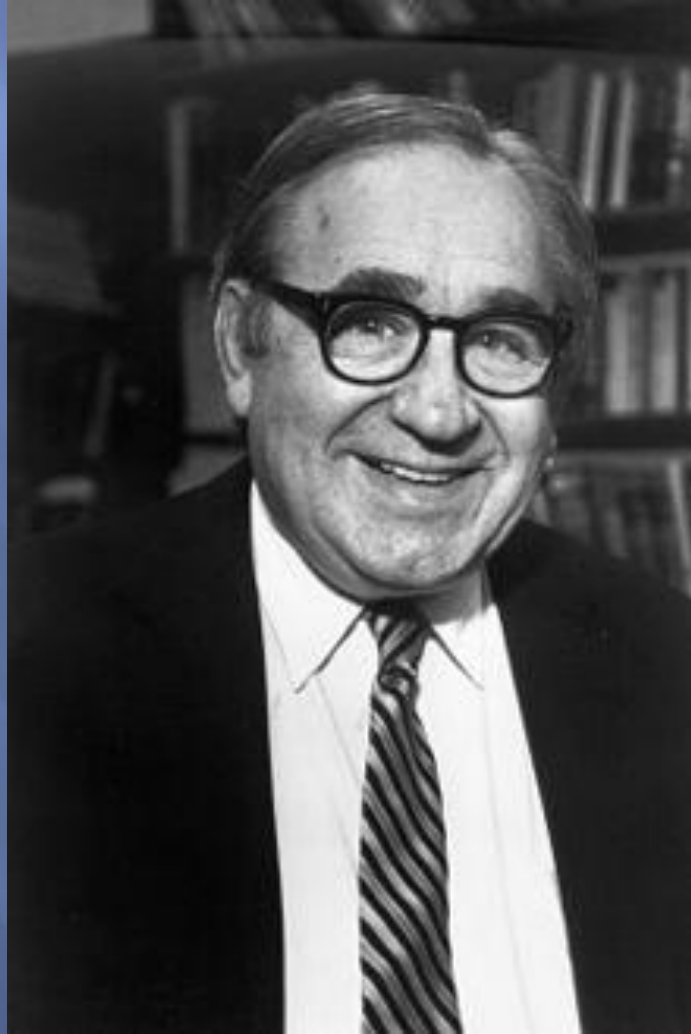
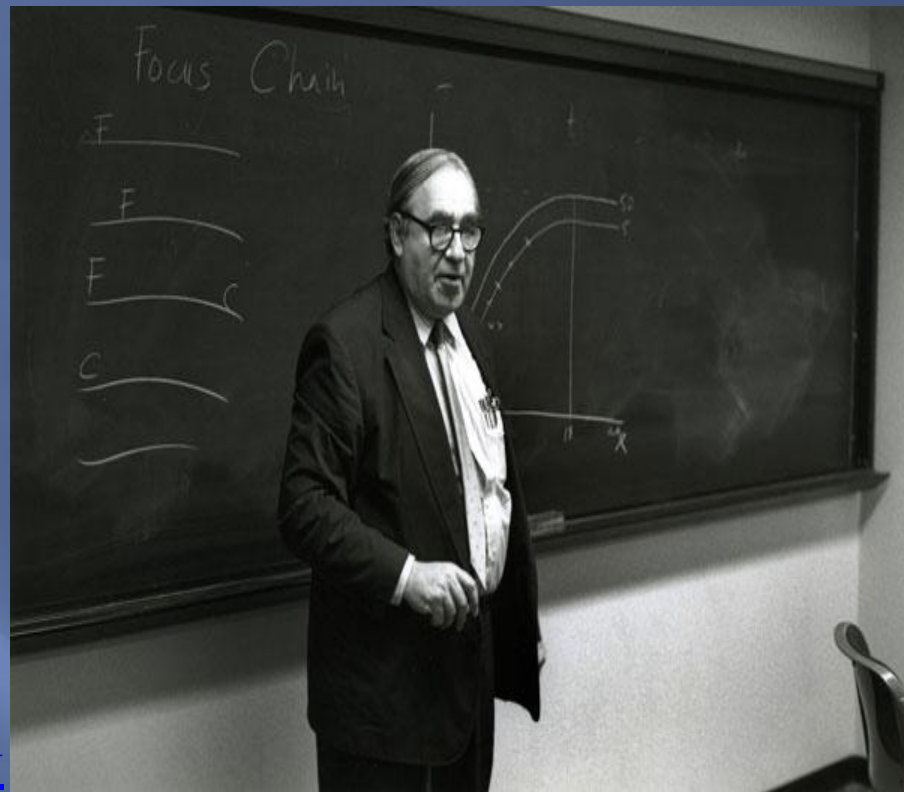


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Douglass C. North

- In 1993, Robert Fogel received, jointly with and Douglass C. North, the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences " for having renewed research in economic history by applying economic theory and quantitative methods in order to explain economic and institutional change ".

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I think that he is very important person and economist and he brought very interesting and useful theory in our science and life.