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Nota di contenuto	Blueprint for expanded and integrated U.S. accounts: review, assessment, and next steps / Dale W. Jorgenson, J. Steven Landefeld -- The architecture of the system of national accounts: a three-way international comparison of Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom / Karen Wilson -- Principles of national accounting for nonmarket accounts / William D. Nordhaus -- A framework for nonmarket accounting / Katharine G. Abraham, Christopher Mackie -- The "architecture" of capital accounting: basic design principles / Charles R. Hulten -- Integrating industry and national economic accounts: first steps and future improvements / Ann M. Lawson, Brian C. Moyer, Sumiye Okubo, Mark A. Planting -- Aggregation issues in integrating

and accelerating the BEA's accounts: improved methods for calculating GDP by industry / Brian C. Moyer, Marshall B. Reinsdorf, Robert E. Yuskavage. Comment by W. Erwin Diewert -- Integrating expenditure and income data: what to do with the statistical discrepancy? J. Joseph Beaulieu, Eric J. Bartelsman -- An integrated BEA/BLS production account: a first step and theoretical considerations / Barbara M. Fraumeni, Michael J. Harper, Susan G. Powers, Robert E. Yuskavage. Comment by Carol Corrado -- The integration of the Canadian productivity accounts within the system of national accounts: current status and challenges ahead / John R. Baldwin, Tarek M. Harchaoui -- Integrated macroeconomic accounts for the United States: draft SNA-USA / Albert M. Teplin, Rochelle Antoniewicz, Susan Hume McIntosh, Michael G. Palumbo, Genevieve Solomon, Charles Ian Mead, Karin Moses, Brent Moulton -- Micro and macro data integration: the case of capital / Randy A. Becker, John Haltiwanger, Ron S. Jarmin, Shawn D. Klimek, Daniel J. Wilson -- Panel remarks / Thomas L. Mesenbourg, Kathleen P. Utgoff, Larry Slifman, Katharine G. Abraham, J. Steven Landefeld.

Sommario/riassunto

A New Architecture for the U.S. National Accounts brings together a distinguished group of contributors to initiate the development of a comprehensive and fully integrated set of United States national accounts. The purpose of the new architecture is not only to integrate the existing systems of accounts, but also to identify gaps and inconsistencies and expand and incorporate systems of nonmarket accounts with the core system. Since the United States economy accounts for almost thirty percent of the world economy, it is not surprising that accounting for this huge and diverse set of economic activities requires a decentralized statistical system. This volume outlines the major assignments among institutions that include the Bureau of Economic Analysis, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Labor, the Census Bureau, and the Governors of the Federal Reserve System. An important part of the motivation for the new architecture is to integrate the different components and make them consistent. This volume is the first step toward achieving that goal.
