

Exercise 7

1. $P = 11 - Q$

So, $AC = 6$
 $TC = AC(Q) = 6Q$

$$MC = \frac{dTC}{dQ} = 6$$

$$R = PQ = 11Q - Q^2$$

$$MR = \frac{dTR}{dQ} = 11 - 2Q$$

At profit maximization $MR = MC$

$$11 - 2Q = 6$$

$$Q = 2.5$$

Price maximizing profit; $P = 11 - 2.5 = 8.5$

$$\text{Profit} = TR - TC = 11(2.5) - 2.5^2 - 6(2.5) = 6.25$$

2. given $MC = 25$, $\frac{dQP}{dP} = -3$

Use lerner index to determine price

$$L \frac{P - MC}{P} = \frac{-1}{E_d}$$

$$\frac{P - 25}{P} = \frac{-1}{-3}$$

$$P - 25 = \frac{1}{3}P \quad \text{So, } P = 37.5$$

3. given $TC = Q^2 + 10Q$, $Q_1 = 32 - 0.4P_1$ and $Q_2 = 18 - 0.1P_2$

This is considered to be third degree price discrimination, separated in two markets

So, $TC = (Q_1 + Q_2)^2 + 10(Q_1 + Q_2)$; Find profit maximizing level of each market

$$\text{Profit function } \pi = (80 - 25Q_1)Q_1 + (180 - 10Q_2)Q_2 - [(Q_1 + Q_2)^2 + 10(Q_1 + Q_2)]$$

$$\frac{d\pi}{dQ_1} = 80 - 5Q_1 - 2(Q_1 + Q_2) - 10 = 0$$

$$70 = 7Q_1 + 2Q_2$$

$$\frac{d\pi}{dQ_2} = 180 - 2Q_2 - 2(Q_1 + Q_2) - 10 = 0$$

$$170 = 22Q_2 + 2Q_1$$

Compute Q_1 and Q_2 using above 2 equations we get $Q_1 = 8$ $Q_2 = 7$

Substitute in each of demand we get $P_1 = 60$, $P_2 = 110$
 Profit = 850

If can't use third degree, combine demand

$$Q_1 + Q_2 = 32 - 0.4P + 18 - 0.1P$$

$$Q = 50 - 0.5P$$

Find marginal cost = $2Q + 10$

Max profit $MR = MC$

$$Q = 15$$

$$P = 70$$

$$\text{Profit} = 675$$

4 . given $D = 1800 - 200P$, $LAC = 1.5 \text{ baht} = LMC$

For perfect competition price will be sold at LAC

$$P = MC$$

$$200P = 1800 - Q$$

$$P = 9 - \frac{1}{200}Q = 1.5$$

$$7.5 = \frac{1}{200}Q$$

$$Q = 1500$$

$$P = 1.5 \text{ baht}$$

$$\text{Profit} = 0, \text{ consumer surplus} = \frac{1}{2} \times (9 - 1.5) \times 1500 = 5625$$

For Simple Monopoly

$MR = MC$ at profit maximization

$$MR = 9 - \frac{1}{100}Q = 1.5$$

$$MR = MC = 1.5$$

$$7.5 = \frac{1}{100}Q$$

$$Q = 750, P = 5.25$$

$$\text{Profit} = (5.25 - 1.5) \times 750 = 2812.5$$

$$\text{Consumer surplus} = \frac{1}{2} \times (9 - 5.25) \times 750 = 1406.25$$

First degree price discrimination

Could use integration to calculate first degree discrimination or finding area under the curve.

$$\int_0^{1500} \left(9 - \frac{1}{200}Q \right) - 1.5$$

Or finding area = $\frac{1}{2} \times (9 - 1.5) \times 1500$
 = 5625 on producer surplus, equal to profit, no consumer surplus

Exercise 8 Monopolistic Competition

Chamberlin Model

1. Firm think that they could change the price to influence on quantity (elastic demand) however, if one firm changes the price, other firm changes (assumption of the model) So, market demand curve is relatively steeper than firm demand curve
 In the long run, suppose firm make profit there will be some entry and proportional demand curve shift to the left create overestimation then perceive demand curve has to adjust then it will adjust until every firm make zero profit
 (diagram is a must!!)
2. In the long run, suppose firm make loss there will be some exit and proportional demand curve shift to the right create underestimation then perceive demand curve has to adjust then it will adjust until every firm make zero profit
3. No, it does not bring the same economic efficiency as perfect competitive market. Because price isn't at lowest AC, resulted in creating DWL
4. Given, $P=55-8Q$, $LAC=Q^2-8Q+46$

In Long run $LAC = D_p$

$$55-8Q=Q^2-8Q+46$$

$$Q=3$$

$$\text{Price} = 55-8(3) = 31$$

Slope of perceive demand curve

Need to find 2 points of perceive demand curve in order to find slope

One point is on $D_p=LAC$, another is on vertical axis

Find MR_f

Find MC, $LTC=Q^3-8Q^2+46Q$

$$LMC=3Q^2-16Q+46$$

$$\text{At } Q=3 \text{ } LMC=MR_f=3(9)-16(3)+46=25$$

MR_f and D_f shared the same point at Y axis, which will be (0, A)

Moreover, D_f has half the slope of MR_f

On D_f we have two points; (31,3) and (0,A)

On MR_f we have two points (25,3)

Slope of $MR_f = 2 \times$ Slope of D_f ,

$$\frac{25 - A}{3} = 2 \frac{31 - A}{3}$$

$$A = 37$$

Slope of $MR_f = -4$

MR_f at equilibrium = 25

Exercise 9 Oligopoly

1. Given $C_L = 0.01Q_L^2 + 3Q_L$; $C_S = 0.01Q_S^2 + 3Q_S$

Market demand; $Q = 5250 - 250P$

1) Find $\sum MC_S$, ,

$$MC_S = 0.02Q_S + 3$$

$$Q_S = 50P - 150$$

$$\sum Q_S = 5Q_S = 250P - 750$$

- 2) Find large firm Demand curve

$$= Q_{\text{market}} - Q_{\text{small firm}}$$

$$= (5250 - 250P) - (250P - 750)$$

$$= 6000 - 500P$$

$$P = 12 - 0.002Q_L$$

$$MR = 12 - 0.004Q_L$$

- 3) $MR_L = MC_L$

$$12 - 0.004Q_L = 0.002Q_L + 3$$

$$Q_L = 1500$$

$$P = 12 - 0.002(1500)$$

$$= 9$$

- 4) $\sum Q_S = 250(9) - 750$
 $= 1500 \quad Q_S = 300$

2. $MC_1=2$ $MC_2=4$ $P=24-2Q$

Find P, Q, profit of Cournot

Firm 1 $TR=P \times Q_1$
 $= (24-2(Q_1+Q_2)) (Q_1)$
 $TR=24Q_1-2Q_1^2-2Q_1Q_2$
 $MR= 24-4Q_1-2Q_2$

At profit max $MR_1=MC_1$
 $24-4Q_1-2Q_2=2$
 $22-2Q_2=4Q_1$
 $Q_1=5.5-0.5Q_2$. Reaction curve of Firm1

Firm 2 $TR=P \times Q_2$
 $= (24-2(Q_1+Q_2)) (Q_2)$
 $TR=24Q_2-2Q_2^2-2Q_1Q_2$
 $MR= 24-4Q_2-2Q_1$

At profit max $MR_2=MC_2$
 $24-4Q_2-2Q_1=4$
 $Q_1=10-2Q_2$ Reaction curve of Firm2

Solve equation
 $5.5-0.5Q_2=10-2Q_2$
 $Q_2=3$ $Q_1=4$
 $P=10$
 Profit for firm 1 $=10(4)-2(4) =32$
 $2= 10(3)-4(3)=18$

2.2 Find Stackelberg firm1 move first
 $TR_1=24Q_1-2Q_1^2-2Q_1(5-0.5Q_1)$ putting firm 2 reaction curve , as firm 1 care about firm 2 decision

$MR_1=24-4Q_1-10+2Q_1$

$MR_1=14-2Q_1$

$MR_1=MC_1$

$Q_1=6$, then solve; $Q_2 =2$

$P=8$

Profit firm 1 = 36 ; profit firm2 =8

2.3 Find Stackelberg firm2 move first
 $TR=24Q_2-2Q_2^2-2Q_2(5.5-0.5Q_2)$ putting firm 1 reaction curve , as firm 2 care about firm 1 decision

$MR_2=13-2Q_2$

$$MR_2 = MC_2$$

$$Q_2 = 4.5, \text{ then solve; } Q_1 = 3.25$$

$$P = 8.5$$

$$\text{Profit firm 1} = 21.125; \text{ profit firm 2} = 20.25$$

2.4 If Both firm try to lead

Both firm will choose quantity that they leads

$$Q_1 = 6, Q_2 = 4.5$$

$$P = 24 - 2(6 + 4.5)$$

$$P = 3$$

$$\text{Profit firm 1} = 6; \text{ profit firm 2} = -4.5$$

B)

Pay off Matrix

		Firm2	
		Lead	Not lead
Firm1	Lead	6, -4.5	36, 8
	Not Lead	21.125, 20.25	32, 18

C) No dominant strategy Nash Equilibrium is at where Firm 1 lead and Firm 2 not lead.

Exercise 10 Oligopoly part 2

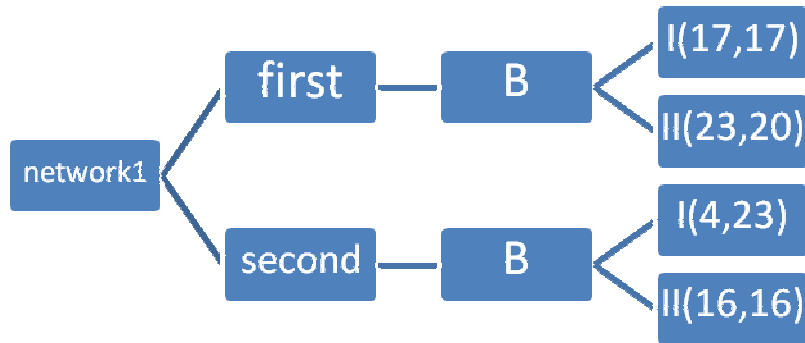
- Network 1 have dominant strategy to put bigger show first, while network2 have no dominant strategy. Therefore, network1 choose to play it first, then firm 2 will choose to play second.
- Maximin, choose min of their choice, then max

Network1 >> play first (17,23) choose 17 as min

>> play second (4,16) choose 4 as min

Then compare $\begin{pmatrix} 17 \\ 4 \end{pmatrix}$ choose 17 as prevent minimum (4) as possible

c)



If network 1 choose to play bigger one first, B will choose to play second
 If network 1 choose to play bigger one second, B will chose to play first

So, network 1 choose to play bigger one first , as getting more value of 23.

Exercise 11 Factor Markets

3)

L	AFC	TP	TFC(AFC x L)	MFC	MPL	VMPL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	60	10	60	60	10	450
2	80	18	160	100	8	360
3	100	24	300	140	6	270
4	120	28	480	180	4	180
5	140	30	700	220	2	90

According to the table , profit maximizing level of employment equal to 4 person, as VMPL = MFC under PC/M/PC

b. size of exploitation = (VMPL-W) *QL
 = monopsonistic exploitation =(180-120) x 4 =240

c.depend on objective of labor union and bargaining power of firm and union

- 1) Max profit for union
- 2) Max number of labor
- 3) Max wage bill

4.) find wage rate

Given $Q = -L^3 + 30L^2 + 292L$; price =27 L = 18 elasticity of supply of labor = $2 = \frac{dL}{dW} \frac{W}{L}$
 At profit maximization VMPL=MFCL

5.) at equilibrium LD =LS

$$9 - 0.5W = -6 + 2W$$

$$W = 6$$

$$L = 6$$

Find labor demand and supply which $w = 7$

$$LD = 9 - 0.5(7) = 5.5$$

$$LS = -6 + 2(7) = 8$$

New equilibrium at $w = 7$, $L = 5.5$ create excess supply of $2.5 =$ unemployment

The optimal level of minimum wage $= 6$, or do not have, only in case that firm is both monopoly and monopsony that minimum wage will provide better social result