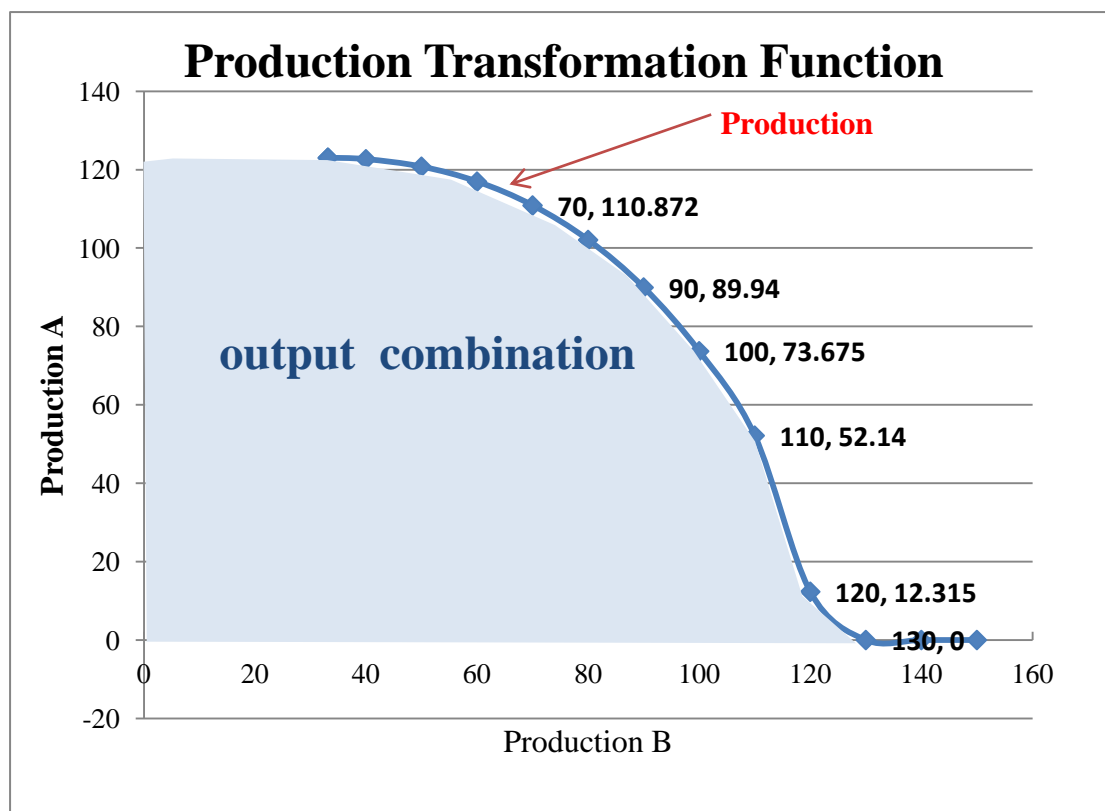


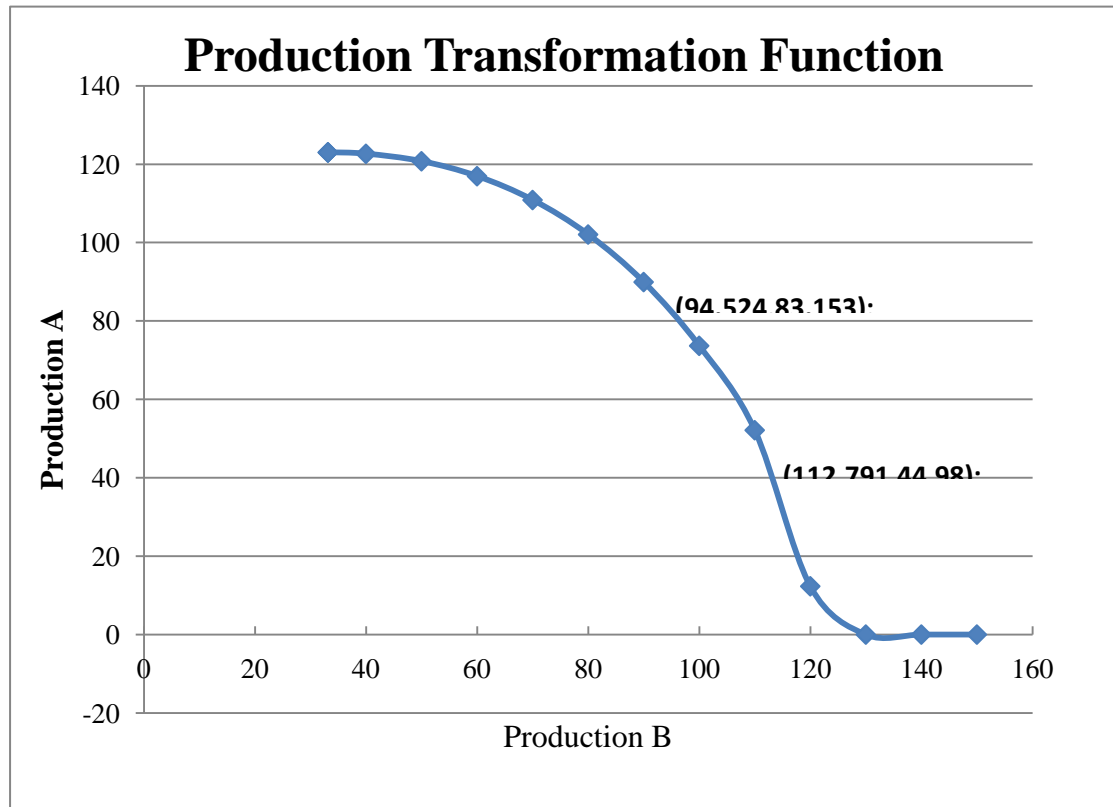
F. 1



From the graph we can find that as the production on one good increase, that on the other good decreases and it decreases at a increasing speed. On the other hand, we can say that the opportunity cost of production is increasing as the amount of product increases.

F.2. When  $P_A=1.5$  and  $P_B=4$ , the revenue-maximizing solutions are  $Y_A=44.98$ ,  $Y_B=112.791$ . When  $P_A=2.5$  and  $P_B=4$ , the revenue-maximizing solutions are  $Y_A=83.153$ ,  $Y_B=94.524$

We can see that the revenue maximizing solutions are on the productivity possibility frontier. As price of A increases, the optimal solution to revenue maximization of product B inclines to go up.



G.

G.1 Formulate the maximization problem of net revenue.

First, define all the variables.

Y(A)-sales of product A, Y(B)-sales of product B, Y(C)-sales of product C,

I(1)-amount of input 1, I(2)-amount of input 2, I(3)-amount of input 3,

I(4)-amount of input 4, I(5)-amount of input 5, I(C)-amount of C as an input,

T(A1)-amount of units on technique 1 producing A

T(A2)-amount of units on technique 1 producing A

T(A3)-amount of units on technique 1 producing A

T(B1)-amount of units on technique 1 producing B

T(B2)-amount of units on technique 1 producing B

T(B3)-amount of units on technique 1 producing B

T(C1)-amount of units on technique 1 producing C

T(C2)-amount of units on technique 1 producing C

T(C3)-amount of units on technique 1 producing C

P(A)-price of product A, P(B)-price of product B, P(C)-price of product C,

P(1)-price of input 1, P(2)-price of input 2,

The maximization problem on net revenue is

$$\max \sum_{i=A,B,C} P(i) * Y(i) - \sum_{i=1,2} P(i) * I(i)$$

s.t. For products:

$$\text{for each } i = A, B, Y(i) \leq \sum_{j=T(i1,i2,i3)} T(j)$$

$$\text{for product C, } Y(C) \leq \sum_{j=T(C1,C2,C3)} T(j) - I(C)$$

For inputs:

$$0.4 * T(A1) + 0.6 * T(A2) + 1.2 * T(A3) + 1.1 * T(B1) + 1.4 * T(B2) + 2 * T(B3) + 0.1 * T(C2) + 0.4 * T(C3) \leq I(1)$$

$$1.5 * T(A1) + 0.6 * T(A2) + 0.2 * T(A3) + 1.9 * T(B1) + 1.4 * T(B2) + 1.2 * T(B3) + 0.4 * T(C1) + 0.1 * T(C2) \leq I(2)$$

$$0.5 * T(B1) + 0.5 * T(B2) + 0.5 * T(B3) + 0.2 * T(C1) + 0.2 * T(C2) + 0.2 * T(C3) \leq I(3)$$

$$1.9 * T(A1) + 1.1 * T(A2) + 0.7 * T(A3) \leq I(4)$$

$$0.4 * T(A1) + 0.8 * T(A2) + 1.6 * T(A3) \leq I(5)$$

$$0.2 * T(A1) + 0.4 * T(A2) + 0.6 * T(A3) \leq I(C)$$

For input constraints:

$$I(3) \leq 390, I(4) \leq 285, I(5) \leq 225$$

All the variables above are non-negative.

## PROFIT MAXIMIZATION PROBLEM

## C o m p i l a t i o n

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3  OPTION LIMCOL=0, LIMROW=0;
4
5  SET J PRODUCTS /A, B, C/;
6  SET I INPUTS /1, 2, 3, 4, 5, C/;
7  SET T TECHNIQUES /TECHA1, TECHA2, TECHA3, TECHB1, TECHB2, TECHB3, TECHC1, TECHC2,
   TECHC3/;
8  SET IVAR(I) VARIABLE INPUTS /1, 2/;
9  SET IFIX(I) FIXED INPUTS /3, 4, 5, C/;
10
11 TABLE A(J, T) UNIT OUTPUT COEFFICIENTS
12           TECHA1    TECHA2    TECHA3    TECHB1    TECHB2    TECHB3    TECHC1
TECH
   C2    TECHC3
13 A      1          1          1
14 B                      1          1          1
15 C                                  1
1
           1 ;
16
17 TABLE D(IVAR, T) UNIT VARIABLE INPUT REQUIREMENTS
18           TECHA1    TECHA2    TECHA3    TECHB1    TECHB2    TECHB3    TECHC1
TECH
   C2    TECHC3
19 1      0.4          0.6          1.2          1.1          1.4          2.0
0.
   1      0.4
20 2      1.5          0.6          0.2          1.9          1.4          1.2          0.4
0.
   1      ;
21
22 TABLE E(IFIX, T) UNIT FIXED INPUT REQUIREMENTS
23           TECHA1    TECHA2    TECHA3    TECHB1    TECHB2    TECHB3    TECHC1
TECH
   C2    TECHC3
24 3                      0.5          0.5          0.5          0.2
0.
   2      0.2
25 4      1.9          1.1          0.7
26 5      0.4          0.8          1.6

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27 C      0.2      0.4      0.6
      ;
28
29 PARAMETER B(IFIX) FIXED INPUT ENDOWMENTS
30 /3 390, 4 285, 5 225, C 100000000/;
31
32 PARAMETER P(J) PRODUCT PRICES /A 3.1, B 4.1, C 0.88/;
33 PARAMETER R(IVAR) VARIABLE INPUT PRICES /1 1.88, 2 1.5/;
34
35 VARIABLES ZP TOTAL PROFIT,
36           Y(J) SALES,
37           X(T) PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES,
38           Z(IVAR) VARIABLE INPUT PURCHASES;
39
40 POSITIVE VARIABLES X(T), Z(IVAR);
41
42 EQUATIONS PROFIT NET PROFIT,
43           OUTPUT(J) OUPUT,
44           VARINPUT(IVAR) VARIABLE INPUT USE,
45           FIXINPUT(IFIX) FIXED INPUT USE,
46           CONSTR_C CONSTRAINT ON INPUT C;
47
48 PROFIT.. ZP=E=SUM(J, P(J)*Y(J))-SUM(IVAR, R(IVAR)*Z(IVAR));
49 OUTPUT(J).. Y(J)-SUM(T, A(J, T)*X(T))=L=0;
50 VARINPUT(IVAR).. SUM(T, D(IVAR, T)*X(T))-Z(IVAR)=L=0;
51 FIXINPUT(IFIX).. SUM(T, E(IFIX, T)*X(T))=L=B(IFIX);
52 CONSTR_C.. SUM(T, E("C", T)*X(T))+Y("C")=L=SUM(T, A("C", T)*X(T));
53
54 MODEL PRODA1 /ALL/;
55 SOLVE PRODA1 USING NLP MAXIMIZING ZP
56
57
58

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## PROFIT MAXIMIZATION PROBLEM

Model Statistics SOLVE PRODA1 Using NLP From line 58

## MODEL STATISTICS

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BLOCKS OF VARIABLES	4	SINGLE VARIABLES	15
NON ZERO ELEMENTS	58	NON LINEAR N-Z	0
DERIVATIVE POOL	10	CONSTANT POOL	16
CODE LENGTH	0		

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## PROFIT MAXIMIZATION PROBLEM

Solution Report SOLVE PRODA1 Using NLP From line 58

## S O L V E S U M M A R Y

MODEL	PRODA1	OBJECTIVE	ZP
TYPE	NLP	DIRECTION	MAXIMIZE
SOLVER	CONOPT	FROM LINE	58

\*\*\*\* SOLVER STATUS 1 Normal Completion

\*\*\*\* MODEL STATUS 1 Optimal

\*\*\*\* OBJECTIVE VALUE 1243.4455

RESOURCE USAGE, LIMIT 0.000 1000.000

ITERATION COUNT, LIMIT 5 2000000000

EVALUATION ERRORS 0 0

CONOPT 3 Jul 4, 2012 23.9.2 WEX 34973.35015 WEI x86\_64/MS Windows

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\*\* Optimal solution. There are no superbasic variables.

CONOPT time Total 0.001 seconds

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1st Derivative evaluations 0.000 = 0.0%

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
---- EQU PROFIT	.	.	.	1.000

PROFIT NET PROFIT

---- EQU OUTPUT OUPUT

LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
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A	-INF	.	.	3.100
B	-INF	.	.	4.100
C	-INF	-103.636	.	.

---- EQU VARINPUT VARIABLE INPUT USE

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
1	-INF	.	.	1.880
2	-INF	.	.	1.500

---- EQU FIXINPUT FIXED INPUT USE

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
C	-INF	103.636	1.0000E+8	.
3	-INF	390.000	390.000	2.710
4	-INF	285.000	285.000	0.655
5	-INF	207.273	225.000	.

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
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---- EQU CONSTR\_C -INF . . 0.880

CONSTR\_C CONSTRAINT ON INPUT C

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
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---- VAR ZP -INF 1243.445 +INF .

ZP TOTAL PROFIT

---- VAR Y SALES

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
A	-INF	259.091	+INF	.
B	-INF	.	+INF	.
C	-INF	1846.364	+INF	.

---- VAR X PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
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TECHA1	.	.	+INF	-1.322
TECHA2	.	259.091	+INF	.
TECHA3	.	.	+INF	-0.442
TECHB1	.	.	+INF	-2.173
TECHB2	.	.	+INF	-1.987
TECHB3	.	.	+INF	-2.815
TECHC1	.	.	+INF	-0.262
TECHC2	.	1950.000	+INF	.
TECHC3	.	.	+INF	-0.414

---- VAR Z VARIABLE INPUT PURCHASES

	LOWER	LEVEL	UPPER	MARGINAL
1	.	350.455	+INF	.
2	.	350.455	+INF	.

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G3.

The optimal solution is that

$T(A1)=T(A3)=T(B1)=T(B2)=T(B3)=T(C1)=T(C3)=0$ ,  $T(A2)=259.091$ ,  $T(C2)=1950$ ,

the maximum of net revenue=1243.445,

$Y(A)=259.091$ ,  $Y(B)=0$ ,  $Y(C)=1846.364$ ,

$I(1)=350.455$ ,  $I(2)=350.455$

Economic interpretation:

At the optimal point, firms will produce zero in product B due to its marginal profit is always lower than those of both product A and C. Thus, the amount on units of techniques that produce B is zero. When producing A, the marginal profit of technique 1 is always higher than technique 2 and 3, thus firms only use technique 1 to produce A. Similarly, firms only use technique 3 to produce C.