

Market Model Introduction

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2. Modelling international trade

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- Bilateral trade links, trade costs, import/export prices
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Outline

- About multi-commodity models
- Components (blocks) of the CAPRI market module
- Iterative solution
- Hands-on: Prohibitive tariffs on China's imports from the US

What is a Multi-Commodity Model ?

- **More** than one output market, **but** not a general equilibrium
- Class of models written in **physical** and **valued** terms
- System of equations: ***no objective function***
- Same no. of endogenous variables as equations (called “square system”)
- Many examples:
 - Aglink OECD (<https://web.jrc.ec.europa.eu/policy-model-inventory/explore/models/model-aglink-cosimo/>)
 - FAPRI (<https://fapri.missouri.edu/about-fapri/>)
 - Agmemod (<https://agmemod.eu>)

Types of MCM models

Template models

- e.g., CAPRI market model, CGE
- **structurally identical equations** for each product and region, with market differences expressed in parameters.
- **Parameterization** -> literature research, other models
- Domestic policies in template models often use price wedges between market and producer/consumer prices
- flexible functional forms and calibration algorithms ensure parameters **align with microeconomic theory**
- Allows for a **welfare analysis of results**, as it ensures profit or utility maximization

Econometrically estimated

- e.g., AGMEMOD, FAPRI
- Flexibility in functional relations (could be different for different products or countries)
- Parameters **rooted in observed behavior**, consistent simulation and parameter estimation.
- Parameters may **not meet micro-theory conditions**
- Not used for **welfare analysis**.

Properties of the CAPRI market model

- Comparative-static, deterministic (stochastic), partial, spatial, global equilibrium model for **most agricultural primary** and some **secondary products**
- Including the **young animals** clearing in European regions
- **Commodities (XX)** is chosen to cover as far as possible all products used for food (O) and feed (FEED) from the **supply models**
- Excludes factor (labor and capital) markets, non-agricultural products and some agricultural products as flowers
- Spatial as it **includes bilateral trade** flows and the related **trade policy instruments**

Exercise

Open the database of CAPRI.gdx (provided as download) with Studio and check the number of commodities in the market model using the set XX.

Blocks of the market model in CAPRI

1. Behavioral functions (FOC)
 - Supply Side
 - Supply of primary products
 - Supply oils and cakes
 - Supply of dairy products
 - Demand Side
 - Human consumption
 - Demand for feed use
 - Demand of the processing industry
2. Armington system (Trade)
3. Balances
4. Price linkages
5. Policy representation

1. Behavioural functions overview

| Quantity | Variable | Key equation(s) | Functional form | Driving variable(s) | Driving variable name |
|---------------------------|-------------|---|---|---|----------------------------|
| Supply of primary product | v_prodQuant | ProdNQ_ | Normalized quadratic profit function | Producer price | v_prodPrice |
| Supply of cakes and oils | v_prodQuant | ProcO_ | Physical relation to input | Processing yield of oilseeds | v_procYield |
| Supply of dairy products | v_prodQuant | DairyNQ_, ProcMargM_ | Normalized quadratic profit function | Processing margin (output minus input value) | v_procMarg |
| Human consumption | v_consQuant | XiS_, GLDemandGiS_, GLDemandGS_, GLDemandFS_ | Generalised Leontief Expenditure System | Consumer price (and DATA on income and population) | v_consPrice |
| Feed demand | v_feedQuant | FeedNQ_ | Normalized quadratic profit function | Market feed price minus subsidies | v_arm1Price |
| Processing demand | v_procQuant | ProcNQ_ | Profit maximization over processing margins (CET) | Market price or processing margin | v_arm1Price, v_procMarg |

Exercise

- Open market_model.gms in gams/arm/ folder and search for the equation with the name ProdNQ_.
- What is the role of the parameter p_cnstNQSupp?
- What is the role of the parameter p_hessNQSupp?

Normalised Quadratic Profit Function

- Supply of primary and processed products represented by a **linear supply function**
- The output supply is **derived from a normalized quadratic profit function**
- We assume **profit maximization of the firms**
- The normalized quadratic profit function is widely used
- It has the advantage of being **globally convex if it is locally convex.**
- Direct solution of equations without having to rely on methods to solve a system of non-linear equations
- Processing industry NQ function and fixed processing yields

Theory of Normalized Quadratic Profit Function

The profit function gives the **maximum** profits as a function of price P .
 We don't (need to) know what the production function looks like,
 but assume that profits are revenues minus costs, i.e. $P'Q - c(Q)$ for some function c

If we assume that the profit function is a quadratic one, we can write

$$\Pi(P) = A'P + \frac{1}{2}P'BP$$

Hotelling's lemma gives quantity as a function of price:

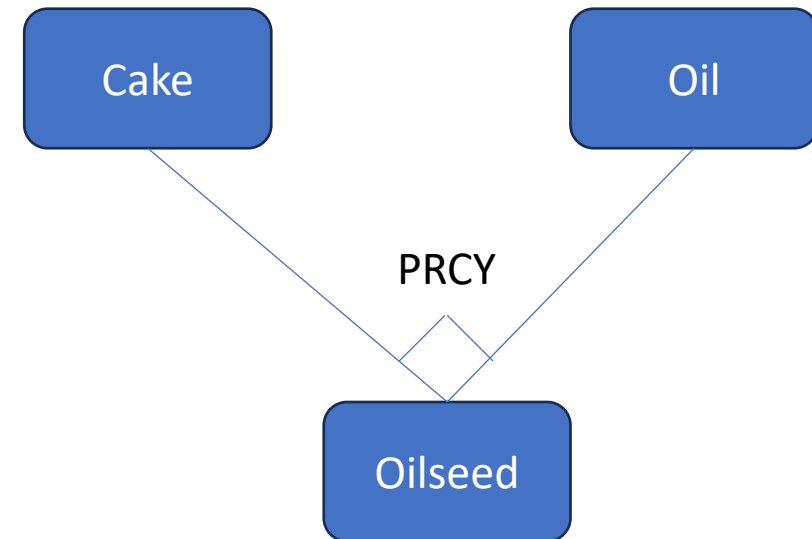
$$Q(P) = \frac{\partial \Pi}{\partial P} = A + B'P$$

To make the function independent of scale of P (currency), divide all prices by a price index $\bar{P} = w'P$ (with $w =$ weights).
 That gives the "normalized quadratic profit function"

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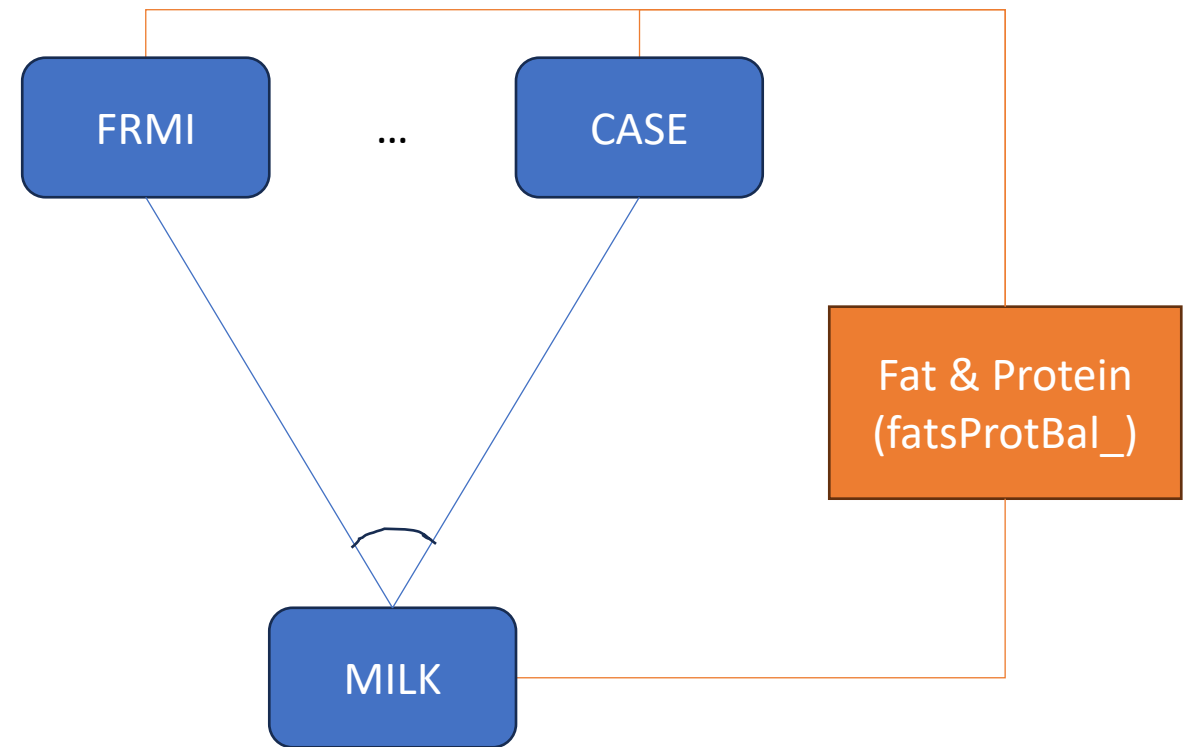
1. Processing of oil seeds

- Inputs:
 - Sunflower seed
 - Rapeseed
 - Soy beans
- Outputs
 - Cakes (protein meals)
 - Vegetable oils
- Behavioural drivers
 - the value of output (cakes and oils)
 - minus the value of input (oilseed)
 - at fixed processing yields



1. Processing of raw milk

- Inputs:
 - $MILK = COMI + SGMI$
- Outputs
 - Nine dairy products
- Behavioural drivers
 - Processing margin
 - = difference between selling price and price for milk fat and protein



1. Sets relating to processing

```
SET SED_TO_OIL (XX,XX) / SOYA.SOYO, SUNF.SUNO, RAPE.RAPO /;
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SET SED_TO_CAK (XX,XX) / SOYA.SOYC, SUNF.SUNC, RAPE.RAPC /;
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SET SED "Oilseeds" /SOYA "Soybean"  
          SUNF "Sunflower"  
          RAPE "Rapeseed"/;
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SET MLK /FRMI "Fresh milk products"  
      CHES "Cheese"  
      BUTT "Butter"  
      CREM "Cream"  
      SMIP "Skimmed milk powder"  
      COCM "Concentrated milk"  
      WMIO "Whole milk powder"  
      WHEP "Whey powder"  
      CASE "Casein" /;
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Demand: Generalized Leontief Expenditure System

Source of derivations:

Flexible and Semiflexible Consumer Demands with Quadratic Engel Curves

Author(s): David L. Ryan and Terence J. Wales

Reviewed work(s):

Source: *The Review of Economics and Statistics*, Vol. 81, No. 2 (May, 1999), pp. 277-287

Published by: [The MIT Press](#)

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Demand continued

Indirect utility function

(highest utility achievable at prices P at income Y)

$$v(P, Y) = \frac{-G(P)}{Y - F(P)}$$

Where $G(P)$ and $F(P)$ are some functions, defined later.

Roy's identity gives demand per capita, $X_i(P, Y)$

$$X_i = \frac{-\partial v(P, Y)}{\partial P_i} / \frac{-\partial v(P, Y)}{\partial Y}$$

$$= \frac{G_i(P)}{G(P)} (Y - F(P)) + F_i(P)$$

Demand continued

$$F = \sum_i D_i P_i$$

$$G = \sum_i \sum_j B_{i,j} \sqrt{P_i P_j}$$

Differentiate
w.r.t. $P_i \dots$

$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial P_i} = F_i = D_i$$

$$\frac{\partial G}{\partial P_i} = G_i = \sum_j B_{i,j} \sqrt{P_j / P_i}$$

Expenditure remaining after commitments are covered

$$\Rightarrow x_i = \left[D_i + \frac{G_i}{G} (Y - F) \right] Pop$$

Value of minimum commitments

D_i = Consumption independent of prices and income

GLE and welfare

- Money metric (income equivalent) as the utility measurement to calculate “consumer surplus”
- Theoretically consistent
- Can be hence added/compared to costs/revenues/taxes directly to calculate overall welfare (change)
- Works as “consumer surplus”

Final demand: GLE and welfare

Indirect utility function

$$v(P, Y) = \frac{-G(P)}{Y - F(P)}$$

Invert to expenditure function
using $U(X) = v(P, Y)$

$$Y \equiv e(U, P) = F(P) - \frac{G(P)}{v(P, Y)}$$

We compute: “How much income would be required at the reference prices to let the consumer reach the Utility Level obtained in the simulation?”

$$e(U_{sim}, P_{ref}) = F_{ref} - \frac{G_{ref}}{v(P_{sim}, Y_{sim})} = F_{ref} + \frac{G_{ref}}{G_{sim}} (Y_{sim} - F_{sim})$$

Exercise

- Open the yield shock simulation in the GUI and look at the welfare table!
- Can you find the welfare numbers?

Exercise

The screenshot shows a software window titled 'Welfare market model [1]'. At the top, there are filters for 'Region' (World), 'Year' (2030), and 'Product' (All primary agricultural output). Below these filters is a table with columns for 'Region', 'Year', 'Product', and 'Absolute diff. to Scen cap_after_2014_refdefaultA'. The table lists various economic indicators in Mio Euro, such as 'Money metric', 'Agricultural profits', and 'Welfare'. A dialog box titled 'Transposing and Merging' is overlaid on the table, containing several input fields and labels: 'Table control area Animation' (0), 'Box (1) Region(204)' (204), 'Box (2) hide(1)' (1), 'Box (3) Year(2)' (2), 'Box (4) Product(99)' (99), 'Table area' (0), 'Table column groups' (2), 'Table columns Scen(2)' (10), 'Table row groups' (0), 'Table rows Welfare position(10)' (10), and 'Table cells area'. The dialog has 'ok' and 'cancel' buttons at the bottom.

| Indicator | Value | Absolute diff. to Scen cap_after_2014_refdefaultA |
|---|------------|---|
| Money metric [Mio Euro] | 5326592.00 | 5333192.00 6600.00 |
| Agricultural profits [Mio Euro] | 3460950.50 | 3455363.75 -5586.75 |
| Profit of land owners [Mio Euro] | | 0.00 |
| Profit of the feed industry [Mio Euro] | | -54216.01 847.12 |
| Profits of processing industry [Mio Euro] | | 300946.81 200.38 |
| Profits of dairy industry [Mio Euro] | | 0.00 |
| Tariff revenues [Mio Euro] | | 56664.26 -144.68 |
| Domestic support outlays [Mio Euro] | | -15418.21 49.47 |
| Tariff rate quota rents [Mio Euro] | | 1866.54 -7.96 |
| Welfare [Mio Euro] | | 9078399.00 1957.00 |

2. Modelling international trade

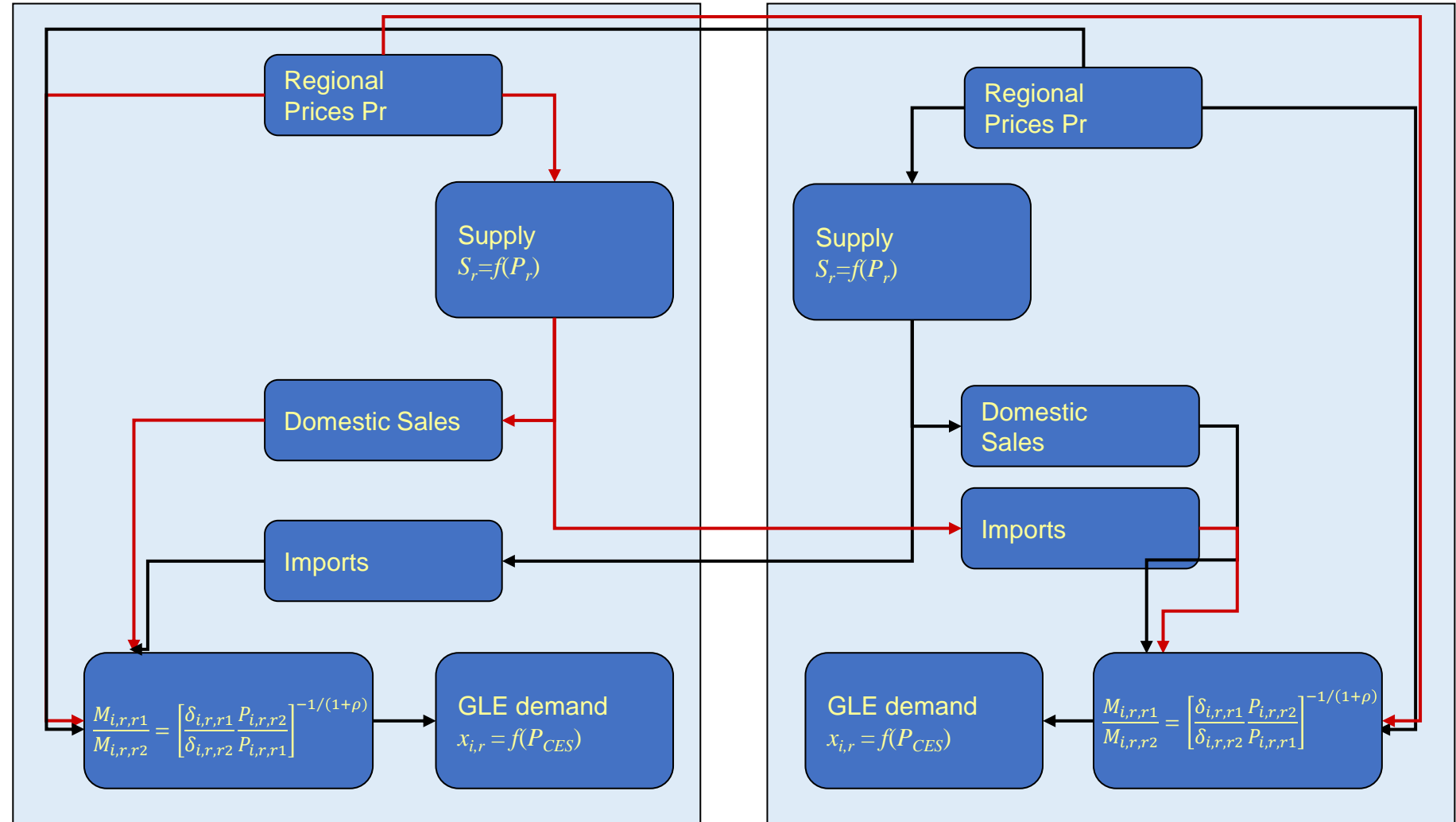
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r1

r2



M_{i,r1} (or M_{i,r2}): This likely represents the ratio of imported goods to domestically produced goods (or vice-versa) for good 'i' in a particular region .

δ_{i,r1,r1} and δ_{i,r1,r2} (and similar for r2): These are **share parameters** or **distribution parameters**. They reflect the preference or bias consumers in region 'r1' (for example) have towards goods produced in region 'r1' versus goods imported from region 'r2'. A higher δ value for a particular origin indicates a stronger preference for goods from that origin

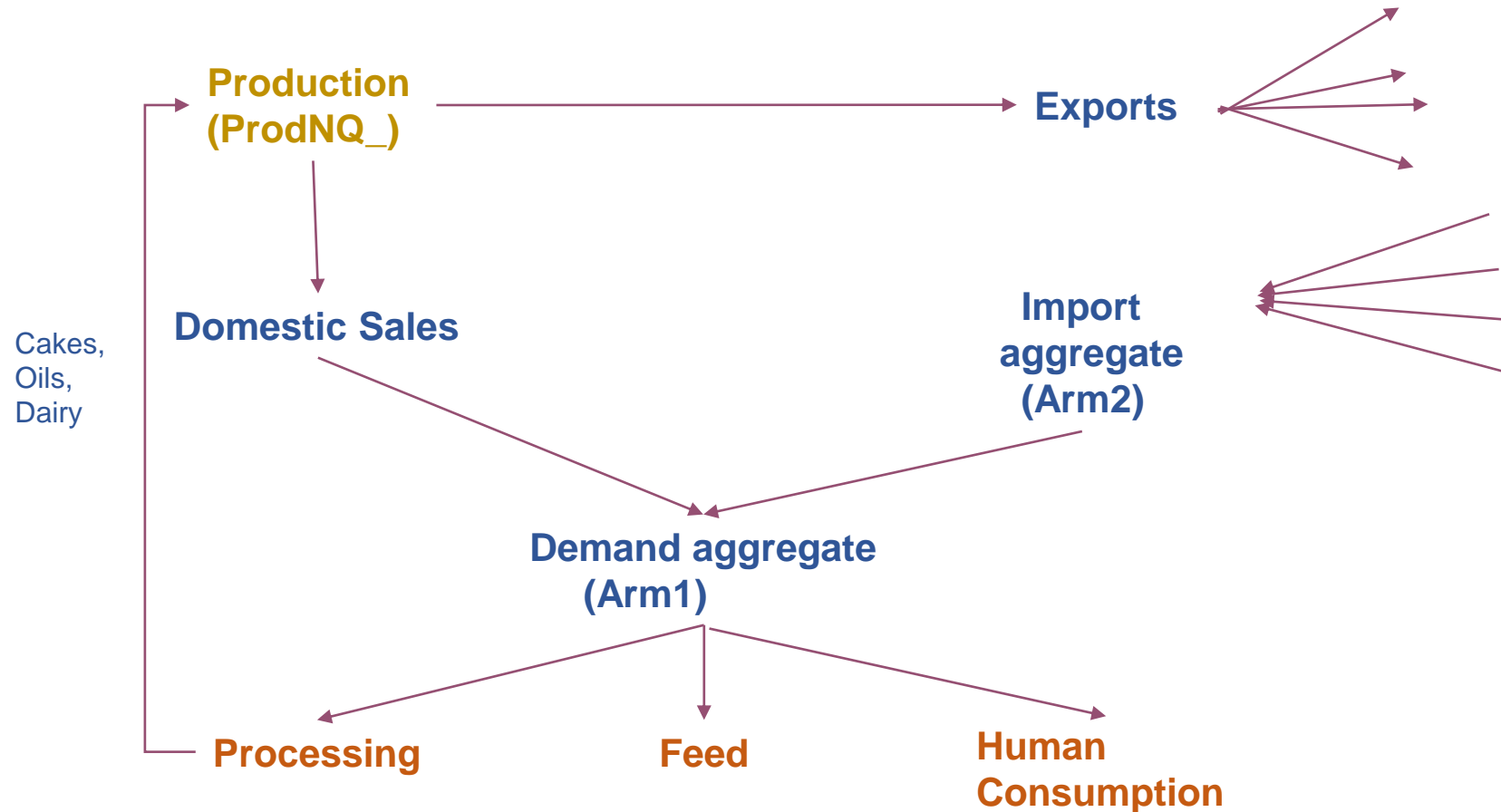
ρ = how easily consumers can substitute between domestically produced goods and imported goods (**elasticity of substitution = (σ=1/(1+ρ))**)

- A higher ρ (lower σ) implies less substitutability, indicating that consumers strongly differentiate between origins.
- A lower ρ (higher σ) means greater substitutability.

If, for example, the price of imports from r2 decreases relative to domestic goods in r1, the ratio M (representing imports) changes, leading to higher imports.

GLE demand (X_{i,r}): Consumers in a region 'r' have an overall demand for a composite good 'i'.

Quantity relations in market model



Pros & Cons of Armington Approach

Cons

- Few empirical estimations of the parameters
=> substitution elasticities are set by a “rule-of-thumb”
- A zero stream in the calibrated points remains zero in all simulation runs
- Its applicability to simulate drastic shocks is limited
- Overestimated terms-of-trade effects, underestimated allocative efficiency gains from trade liberalization (Zhang, 2008)
- The sum of physical streams (domestic sales + imports) is not equal to the utility aggregate in simulations !!!
(demand “quantities” are not longer tons, but a utility measurement ...)

Pros

- Enables modelling “cross-hauling” in international trade (simultaneous import and export in the same trade relation)
- allows for calibrating the model to databases of international trade
- Can be calibrated to any price/quantity relations
- Appealing properties to model trade of heterogenous goods

Exercise all

- Search p_rhoArm1 in gams/arm/market1.gms

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97 * ---- rho and elasticity of substitution parameter for Armington
98 *
99 * --- set substitution elasticities for Armington share
100 *   equation (drive reaction of trade flows resp.
101 *   domestic sales versus imports to price changes)
102 *
103 p_rhoArm1 (RM,XX)      = 8.0;
104 p_rhoArm2 (RM,XX)      = 10.0;
105 *
106 * -- sugar is homogeneous
107 *
108 * p_rhoArm1 (RM,"SUGA") = 12.0;
109 * p_rhoArm2 (RM,"SUGA") = 12.0;
110 *
111 p_rhoArm1 (RM,"DDGS") = 2;
112 * p_rhoArm1 (RM,"DDGS") = 2;
113 *
114 p_rhoArm1 (RM,XXBIOF) = 3.0;
115 p_rhoArm2 (RM,XXBIOF) = 5.0;
116 *
117 *
118 * -- specific problems ...
119 *
120 p_rhoArm1 (RM,"TAGR") $ RM_TO_RMTP (RM,"TUR") = 0.5;
121 p_rhoArm1 (RM,"TABO") $ RM_TO_RMTP (RM,"TUR") = 0.5;
122 *
123 * -- huge yield shocks (in US) created trade related feasibility problems. Avoided with reduced substitutability for EU_WEST:

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Search & Replace dialog box details:

- Search Term: p_rhoArm1
- Replace: (empty)
- Options: Case Sensitivity, Use Regex, Whole Words
- File: This File
- Matches: 14 matches.

Guided Exercise

- RMSSUP:
 - Level of supply/demand
 - Countries with a counterpart in the supply model (EU countries and a few other, Serbia, Montenegro, ...)
- RMS:
 - Level of supply/demand
 - Non-EU countries and country blocks (e.g. Brazil, the Middle East)
- RM:
 - Level of trade
 - EU_WEST and EU_EAST; flexible grouping for EU countries
- RMTP:
 - Level of Trade Policies (political units)
 - “EU” for the EU-27

Exercise (guided): countries and commodities

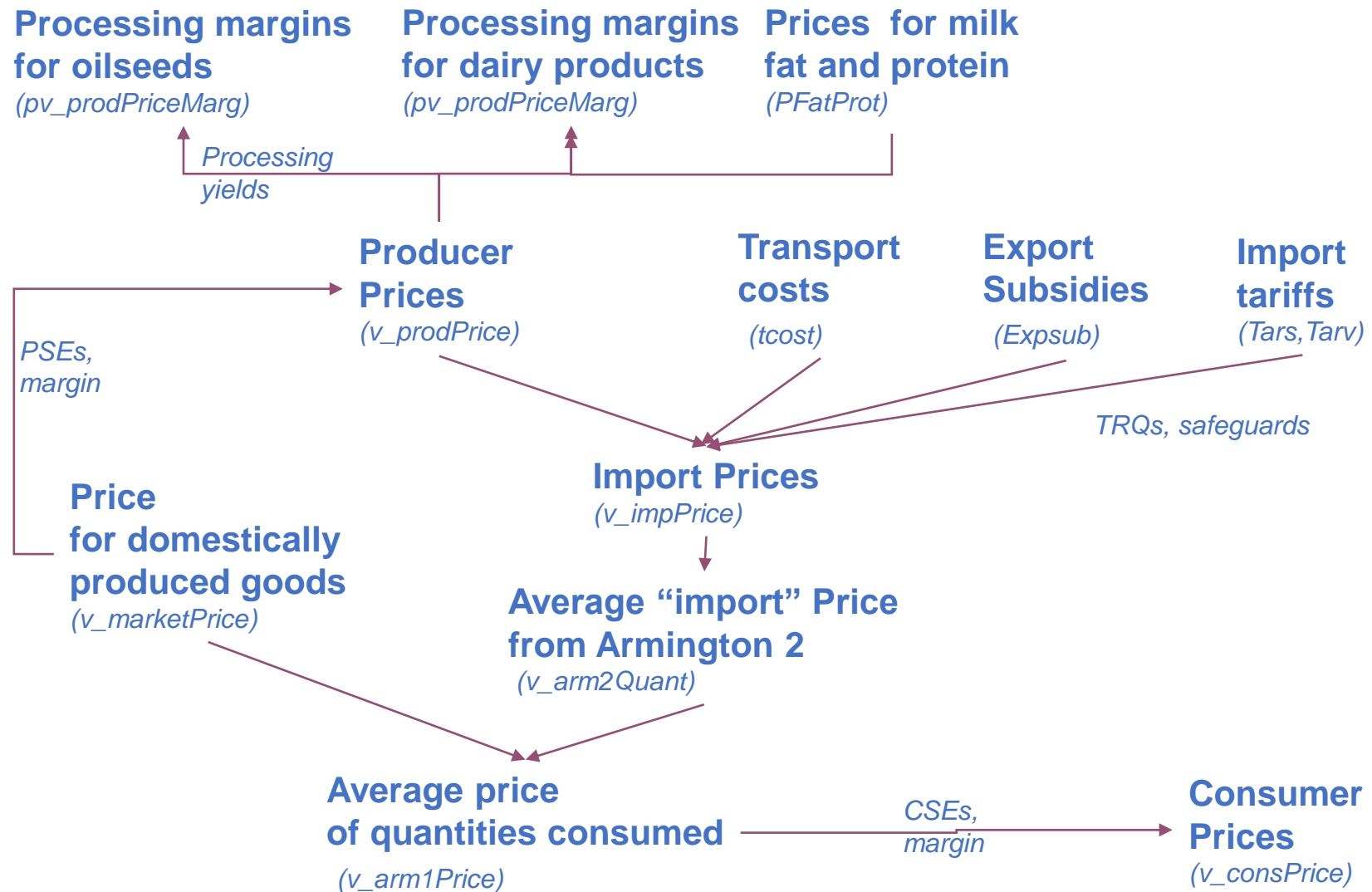
Open database of CAPRI.gdx with Studio and check which regional sets Ireland belongs to. The levels of the regional nest are stored in different GAMS sets and mapping sets: RMSSUP, RMS, RM, RM_TO_RMS, RM_TO_RMTP, RMS_TO_RM

- Nuts2 Code for Ireland:
- RMSSUP code for Ireland:
- RMS code for Ireland:
- RM aggregate that includes Ireland:
- RMTP aggregate that includes Ireland:

3. Balances

- Market balances (supply and utilization)
- Nutrient and energy balance: $\text{sum}(\text{nutrient/energy content of feed}) = \text{sum}(\text{nutrient/energy requirement of animals})$
- Fats and protein balance for dairy products: $\text{content in raw milk} = \text{sum}(\text{content in dairy products})$

4: Price relations in market model



5. Policy representation

- Custom duties (tariffs)
- Ad valorem (%) and specific (EUR/t) tariff rates
- Model-endogenous tariffs under Tariff Rate Quotas (tariff rate linked to imported volumes)
- Some EU-specific instruments: flexible levy, public intervention, export subsidies, entry-price system for fruits and vegetables

Parameters and Variables in the Market Module

Fixed parameters

- *Parameters in behavioural functions:*
 - Supply
 - Processing
 - Human consumption
 - Feed Use
- *Technical parameters:*
 - Crushing yields
 - Fat & protein content of milk products
- *Prices:*
 - Base year price producer
 - Marketing span for final products
- *Parameters in functions determining interventions and subsidized exports*

Scenario parameters

- *Demand shifts:*
 - Population growth
 - GDP development
 - Changes in consumption pattern
- *Shifts in behavioural functions*
- *Exchange rates*
- *Policy instruments:*
 - Administrative prices
 - Maximal market interventions
 - Import Tariffs
 - Tariff Rate Quotas
 - Minimal import prices
 - Subsidised exports
 - Commitments
 - Non market PSEs
 - CSEs

Endogenous Variables

- *Quantities:*
 - Supply
 - Processing
 - Human consumption
 - Feed Use
 - Intervention sales
 - Bilateral trade flows
- *Price elements:*
 - Market prices
 - Producer price
 - Consumer price
 - Processing margins
 - Import prices
 - Export subsidies
 - Tariffs



What is a Multi-Commodity Model?

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The CAPRI Multi-Commodity Model (market model) is...

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The units of the market model are...

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Functional forms are often taken such that...

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**International trade is
presented in CAPRI market
model...**

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**Exogenous scenario
parameters in the market
model are...**

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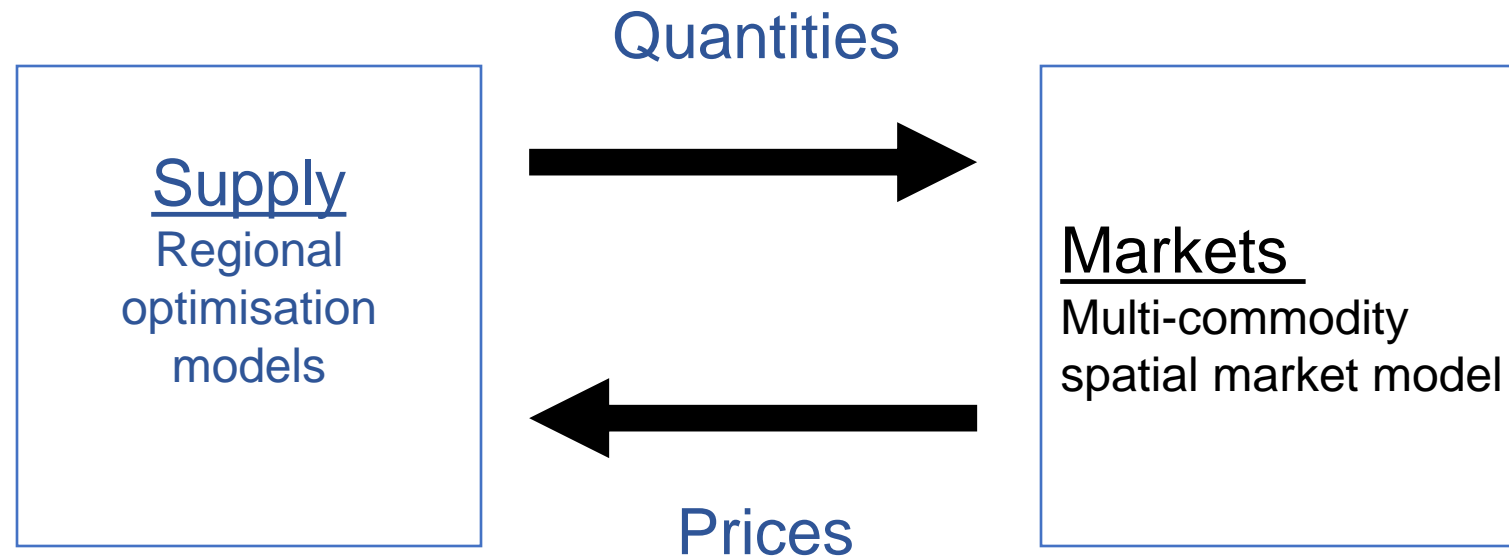
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**Convergence is achieved
between the supply model
and the market model ...**

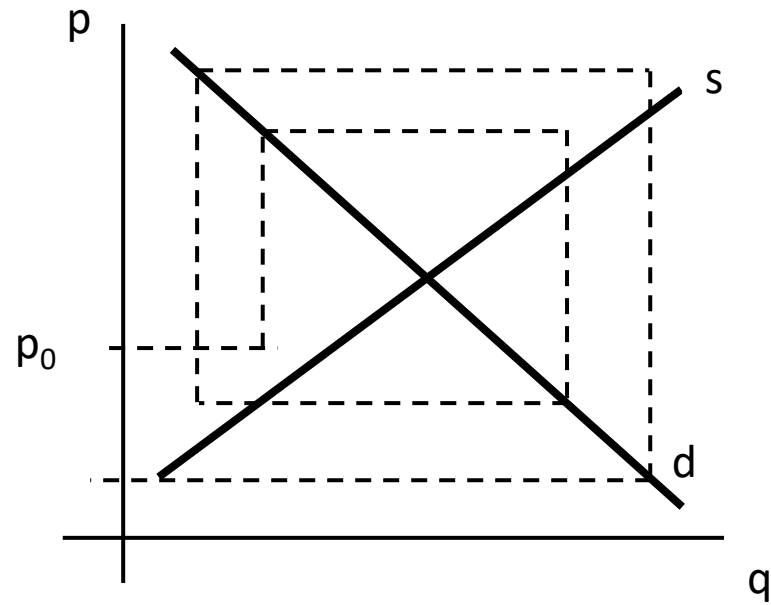
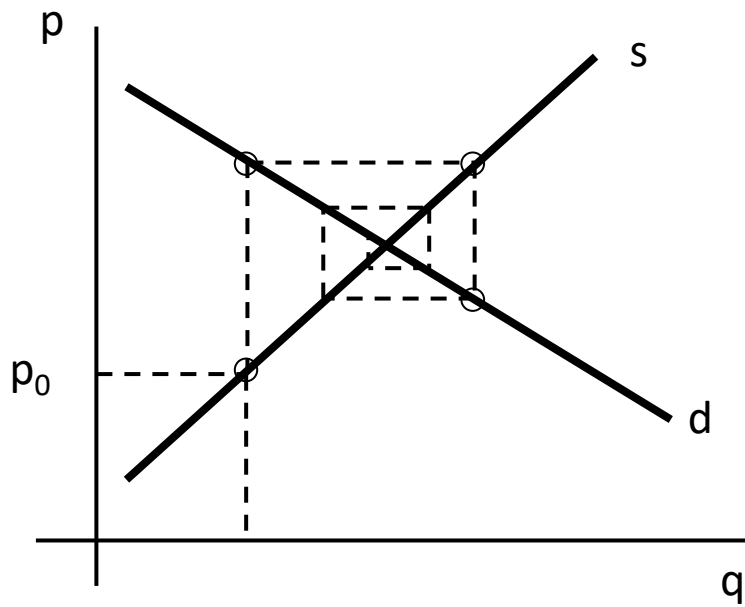
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Reminder – General Model Layout



Iterations → Comparative Static Equilibrium

On convergence



Conclusions

- If “demand elasticity” $>$ “supply elasticity”, it will converge, otherwise not
 - CAPRI has to be solved iteratively
 - Elasticities are chosen based on economic criteria not to obtain convergence
- ⇒ **We will likely need some mechanism promote convergence in CAPRI**

Different ways of promoting convergence in CAPRI

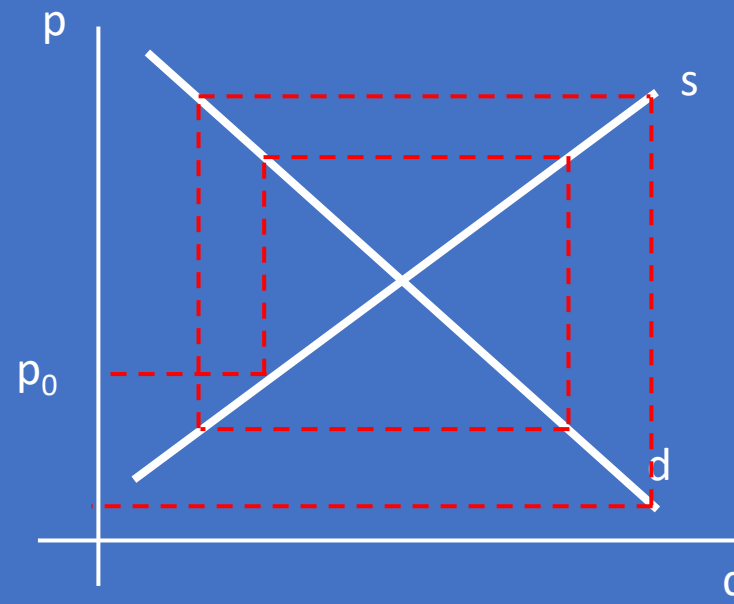
- Price expectation: Supply uses weighted average of prices in several previous step.
- Approximate supply functions used in market instead of fixed supply using sensitivity results from the supply models

Approximation of supply functions

- The implicit supply function is unknown
 - Difficult to derive for CAPRI
 - Has non-differential points (corners) → difficult to solve together with market model
- Assume “any” simple supply function that approximates the supply model
- Calibrate the parameters in each step so that the supply response of last step is reproduced

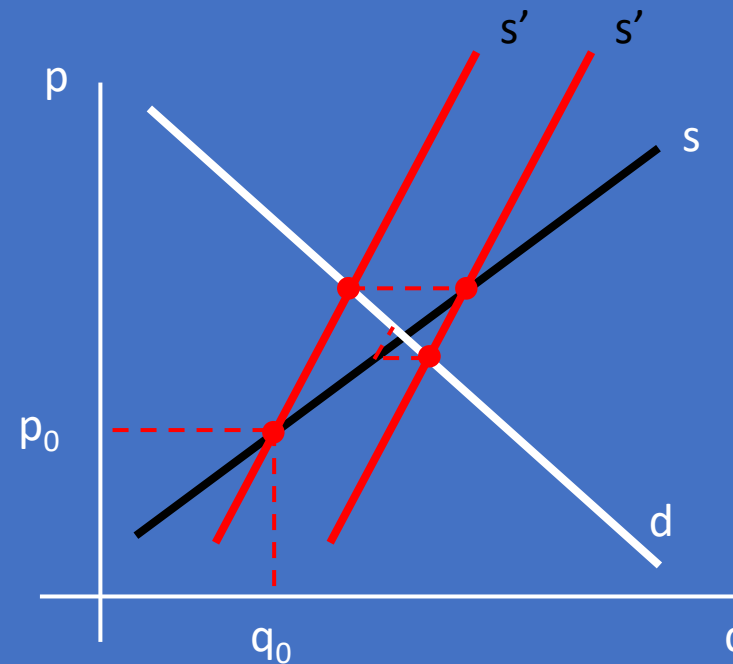
Approximating supply

- Assume the “explosive situation” ...

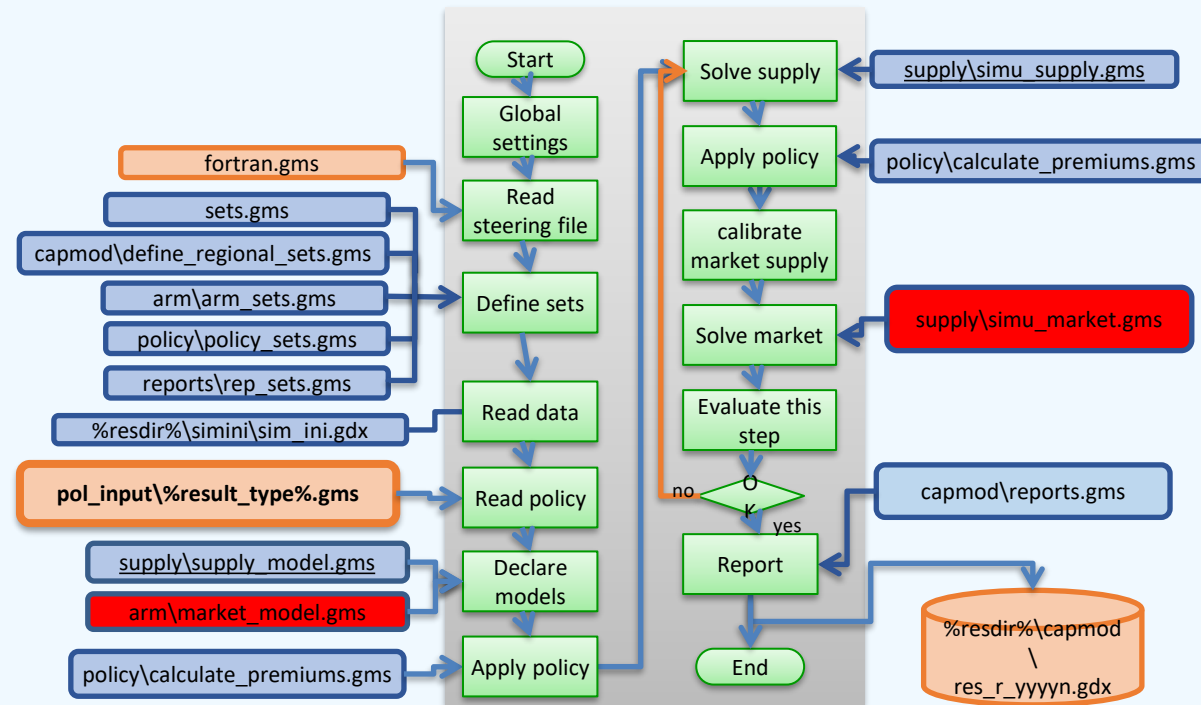


Approximating supply

- Supply function is unknown (supply is a black box)
- Assume any supply function
- Starting with some price, compute supply
- Calibrate the assumed supply function to that point
- Solve supply + demand simultaneously for new price
- Iterate...



Technical implementation: CAPMOD Reminder



Group work: Prohibitive tariffs on China's imports from the US

```
$INCLUDE "pol_input\cap_after_2014\ref.gms"  
* -----  
* --- Fixing pesticide applicatin quantities per ha to circumvent calibration problems  
* -----  
DATA(RU,mCact,pestoAgg,"AbsoluteChange") = eps;  
* -----  
* --- enter high tariff for exports from USA to China (destination first)  
* -----  
p_trqBilat("CHN","USA","soya","TrqNT","CUR") = prohibitive;
```

Group work

- GAMS files:
- Result files (.gdx) to be loaded with GUI:
- Baseline: res_2_1730cap_after_2014_refdefaultA.gdx (with market model)
- Trade war scenario: res_2_1730userScens_tradewarwithChinadefaultA.gdx

Questions

Using the GUI table “Import flows, price and tariffs ... detailed”, find the answer to the following questions in the baseline (ref)

1. Biggest soybean exporter to China:
2. Rank of USA in the soybean exporters to China:

Results

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Import flows, price and tariffs market model detailed [0]

| Importer | Activity | Year | Product |
|----------------------------|---------------------|------|-----------|
| China | Quantities [1000 t] | 2030 | Soya seed |
| cap_after_2014_refdefaultA | | | |
| from Mercosur countries | | | 80013.03 |
| from Brazil | | | 71222.41 |
| from USA | | | 26620.69 |
| from China | | | 17716.98 |
| from Argentina | | | 7304.87 |

Question cnt.

1. Show that US is not exporting to China! (trade-> Import flow prices, market model details)
2. Which countries export instead of US to China?
3. How does the soybean production in the EU react?
4. Did net production of soy in US changed? If yes in which direction and by how much tones?
5. How do the prices react in the US? (Prices->Prices Market model)

Results cnt. (1. Show that US is not exporting to China)

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Import flows, price and tariffs market model detailed [0]

Importer: China Year: 2030 Product: Soya seed

| | cap_after_2014_refdefaultA | | userScens_tradewarwithChinadefaultA | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|--|
| | Quantities [1000 t] | Price [Euro/t] | Quantities [1000 t] | Price [Euro/t] | |
| from Mercosur countries | 80013 | 229 | 107889 35% | 244 6% | |
| from Brazil | 71222 | 221 | 93775 32% | 236 7% | |
| from USA | 26621 | 214 | 0 -100% | 6568 2975% | |
| from China | 17717 | 301 | 18580 5% | 331 10% | |
| from Argentina | 7305 | 323 | 11408 56% | 330 2% | |
| from Uruguay and Paraguay | 1486 | 153 | 2706 82% | 151 -2% | |
| from Canada | 625 | 205 | 909 45% | 214 4% | |
| from Russia | 349 | 446 | 536 | 458 | |

Results cnt. (2. Which countries export instead of US to China?)

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Importer: China, Year: 2030, Product: Soya seed

userScens_tradewarwithChinadefaultA

Quantities [1000 t]

| Source | Quantity (1000 t) |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| from Mercosur countries | 107889 |
| | 27876 |
| from Brazil | 93775 |
| | 22553 |
| from Argentina | 11408 |
| | 4103 |
| from Uruguay and Paraguay | 2706 |
| | 1220 |
| from China | 18580 |
| | 863 |
| from Canada | 909 |
| | 283 |
| from Russia | 536 |
| | 187 |

Results cnt. (3. How does the soybean production in the EU react?)

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Market balances without intra trade [0]

Region: European Union Year: 2030

userScens_tradewarwithChinadefaultA

| | Net production [1000 t] | Human consumption plus losses [1000 t] | Processing [1000 t] | Biofuels processing [1000 t] | Feed use [1000 t] | Imports without intra trade [1000 t] | Exports without intra trade [1000 t] | Net trade [1000 t] |
|-----------|----------------------------|--|------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Soya seed | 2671 -1% | 374 -2% | 10832 -2% | | 776 0% | 11223 -2% | 1912 -1% | -9311 2% |
| Soya oil | 2134 1% | 911 -0% | 293 -0% | 762 -1% | 298 -1% | 725 -2% | 594 2% | -130 18% |
| Soya cake | 9314 1% | 77 1% | 140 2% | | 38998 1% | 30569 1% | 669 1% | -29901 -1% |

Results cnt. (4. Did net production of soy in US changed? If yes in which direction and by how much tones?)

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Product balances market model [0]

Region: USA Year: 2030

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| | Net production [1000 t] | Human consumption plus losses | Processing [1000 t] | Biofuels processing [1000 t] | Feed use [1000 t] | Imports [1000 t] | Exports [1000 t] |
|------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Soya seed | 113822 -11143 | 624 2 | 76102 6849 | 0 | 2245 314 | 82 -43 | 34934 -18351 |
| Soya oil | 14361 1273 | 4807 19 | 5687 645 | 3929 485 | 0 | 199 -41 | 137 83 |
| Soya cake | 56396 5080 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 28268 633 | 129 -18 | 28257 4429 |

Results cnt. (5. How do the prices react in the US?)

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Prices market model [0]

| Product | | Year | | Scen | | |
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| | Producer price [Euro / t] | Market price [Euro / t] | Price Armington 2 [Euro / t] | Price Armington 1 [Euro / t] | Consumer price [Euro / t] | Processing margin [Euro / t] |
| USA | 91 -22% | 124 -22% | 233 1% | 124 -22% | 5496 -1% | 360 3% |