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Preface

This thesis was written as a part of the Master of Science in Economics and Business Administration, Business Analytics, at Norwegian School of Economics (NHH), autumn 2020.

I took many very interesting courses at NHH and one of my absolutely favorites was Professor Mario Guajardo's course Decision Modelling in Business (BAN402) at autumn 2019. Here we learned the data tool A Mathematical Programming Language (AMPL) and mathematical methods for cost allocation, which are the two main tools I uses in this paper.

The work in this thesis has been very interesting and also challenging particularly regarding data collection.

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Abstract

The purpose of this study is to find potential savings and potential reduction in CO² emission from an optimized collaboration in distributing fuel in Norway, from fuel depots to gas stations, compared to a non-collaborative fuel distribution. In addition to this the purpose is to make an optimization program in A Mathematical Programming Language (AMPL) for collaborating in distributing fuel in Norway, which can be easily adjusted and expanded regarding input data.

The answers to these questions I aim to find in this thesis are in my opinion very interesting these days of increased focus on effectiveness and the problems regarding global warming from CO² emission.

The possible collaborations in this thesis includes the 4 fuel companies Circle K, Shell (ST1), Esso and YX/Uno-X, with their supply points from in total 20 fuel depots to their demand points at gas stations at all cities and places in Norway which is inhabited by 10000 citizens or more.

To get answers to these questions I will do several analyses and calculations. I will process data, create and run several analysis programs in AMPL. From the cost results of full collaboration (grand coalition) I will allocate costs to each company in the mathematic cost allocation method Shapley Values. Then I will from methods in cooperative game theory and results from Shapley Values and other results in AMPL find out if the grand coalition is the most beneficial coalition for each company, or if there are smaller coalitions which can be more beneficial. I will then also find the potential reduction in CO² emission from a optimized collaboration.

My findings from the analyses and calculations, given the input data, show that a optimized collaboration in the grand coalition is most beneficial for all the 4 companies and that there is a lot to save for each company from such full collaborative fuel distribution in Norway, compared to non-collaborative distribution. Further my findings, given the input data, show that the potential total decreased CO² emission from the trucks from full collaboration is considerable.

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1. Introduction

I wanted to analyze and optimize a real-world problem in the data tool A Mathematical Programming Language (AMPL) where the results touch a topic that matters at a considerable level. After considering different topics I decided to analyze and optimize a collaborative distribution of fuel from depots to gas stations in Norway, to find potential savings and decreased CO² emissions compared to a non-collaborative distribution. This includes to find out if all the gas companies have highest benefits from joining full collaboration, where all four companies collaborate together in one coalition (grand coalition), or if there are smaller coalitions which can be more beneficial.

By creating a optimizing program in the data tool AMPL and using the cost allocation method Shapley Values including condition tests I can find potential savings in total and for each gas company, and find the potential amount of decreased CO² emission from the trucks from a optimized collaborative fuel distribution, compared to a non-collaborative distribution. I think this is an important subject to look into, these days with increased demands on efficiency and the problems regarding global warming due to CO² emission.

The thesis with all its analyses and calculations are limited to involve the four main gas companies in Norway; Circle K, Shell (ST1), Esso and YX/UNO-X. Further it is limited to include the gas stations cities and places in Norway which is inhabited by 10000 citizens or more, which in total are 59 cities/places. The thesis will include all the 21 fuel depots in Norway. The analyses is based on distribution of fuel with conventional tank trucks with diesel engines. The possibility of using electric tank trucks is not considered here, as I believe that this, if happens, at least will be several years from now, due to the need of driving long distances with extremely heavy loads, which electric vehicles is not able to do today. This is also what others, which has look into it, believes (Spilde & Skotland, 2016). I will therefore analyze the situation like it is today and in my believe is likely to be in a long period of time.

The return routes of the trucks are not included in the analyses as it is not clear if the trucks always are returned to the supply point in every cases or if they can be hired and therefore not returned to the supply points. The results from the analyses is therefore values for one way transportation, which I see as the core operations in distributing fuel. From this one can understand that the savings and decreased CO² emissions is likely to be even larger than the

results show. However, the percentage savings and percentage reduced CO² emissions will probably be not much affected from this.

According to Norwegian Competition Authority the four fuel companies Circle K, Shell, Esso and YX can pick up fuel from each other's depots through agreements (Johansen, 2010). This means that these fuel companies can share all depots with each other if they want, without breaking the law. However, the degree of collaboration is not clear, due to difficulties finding clear information on this topic. However, I see it as there is a high probability that distribution of fuel in Norway today is not optimized toward 100% optimization. From this we can not find the potential savings and potential decreased CO² emissions from a optimized collaboration in fuel distribution, compared to the collaboration as it is today. However, we can try estimate the potential savings and potential decreased CO² emission from a optimized collaboration in fuel distribution, compared to a non-collaborative fuel distribution in Norway to get pointers of the amounts of savings and reduced CO² emissions optimization can give, and try find out if a coalition which consists all the four companies are most beneficial or if smaller coalitions can be more beneficial. Maybe finding these results also can shed light on potentials and further encourage to optimization. A optimization program in AMPL could may also be a help in further optimization in fuel distribution in Norway.

The distances between depot and gas stations are possible to find, using updated data tools, I will here use Google Maps for this (Google, 2005).

When it comes to demand from gas stations cities/places we can estimate these data. The same goes for depot capacities, but the latter are more uncertain. I will therefore run three series of analyses in AMPL, three series of corresponding cost allocations and three series of corresponding condition tests. That is, three different approaches regarding depot capacities to get more reliable conclusions from the results.

The distribution of fuel, which includes both gas and diesel, is in this study merged to one, as to analyze these two fuels separately would only give minimal changes to the results. As mentioned already depot capacities are uncertain, then it would be meaningless to analyze gas and diesel separately as the results already will probably have way more inaccuracy from uncertain depot capacities compared to the inaccuracy from analysing gas and diesel as one.

The cost for transporting fuel is also possible to estimate, I have calculated this from own knowledge and statements from workers in the industry.

I will in this thesis aim to find reliable results and pointers for what potential savings and decreased CO² emissions are possible from a optimized collaboration in fuel distribution in Norway, which also includes to find out if a optimized collaboration involves all the 4 main gas companies or if smaller coalitions are more beneficial.

I will in this thesis also aim to make a AMPL program which is suitable and easy to use regarding adjustments, changed and added data for use in collaborative fuel distribution in Norway.

Below the introduction chapter there will be a theoretical chapter, where I introduce the building blocks needed for the analyses and calculations.

In the methods chapter I will explain how I collected, calculated and used the data, explain how I created and run the AMPL program and show how I calculated and allocated the costs in Shapley Values. Further I will show how I checked these allocated costs for several conditions. This chapter is followed by a second methods chapter where I will show how I created new modified files in AMPL to run several different analyses. There will also come explanations regarding further changes in the AMPL files and calculations in the results chapter, to make the thesis easier to follow for the reader.

I will then in the results chapter run all the analyses and do all the corresponding calculations, including cost allocations and corresponding condition tests and show results at each section. As mentioned I will in this chapter explain some of the changes I will be doing along the different analyses and calculations to make the thesis easier to follow for the reader.

Then I will discuss the findings in the discussion chapter.

I will finally write conclusions in the conclusion chapter.

2. Theory

In this thesis I want to find potential savings and decreased CO² emissions from a optimized collaborative distribution of fuel from depots to gas stations in Norway, compared to a non-collaborative fuel distribution, which includes to find out if all the gas companies have most benefits from joining a full collaboration (grand coalition).

To accomplish the analyses and calculations for finding answers to these questions I needed information, analysis tools and methods. I will here give a introduction of these building blocks which I needed in my analyses and calculations, as a understanding of what they are. This will involve information blocks and concepts, analysis program and calculation methods. However, the technical parts of how I collected, processes and uses these blocks, concepts and tools will come in the methodical chapters.

2.1 Gas stations

2.1.1 Locations

The four companies Circle K, Shell (ST1), Esso and YX/UNO-X has gas stations which are located in very many cities and places in Norway. Most cities and larger places have all four companies' gas stations represented. However, the locations of the gas stations is mostly located at cities and places which has citizens of a certain size, there are not so many gas stations in the middle of nowhere. This thesis is limited to the cities/places in Norway which have citizens of 10000 or more, which are 59 cities/places (Thorsnæs, 2019).

All the 59 cities/places are listed below:

Oslo

Bergen

Stavanger

Trondheim

Fredrikstad

Drammen

Porsgrunn

Kristiansand

Ålesund

Moss

Haugesund

Tønsberg

Sandefjord

Arendal

Bodø

Tromsø

Hamar

Halden

Larvik

Kongsberg

Askøy

Molde

Harstad

Gjøvik

Lillehammer

Horten

Jessheim

Ski

Mo I Rana

Kristiansund

Korsvik

Tromsdale

Hønefoss

Alta

Elverum

Stjørdalshalsen

Askim

Narvik

Leirvik

Osøyro

Råholt

Drøbak

Grimstad

Vennesla

Nesoddtangen

Steinkjer

Bryne

Kongsvinger

Kopervik

Knarrvika

Egersund

Ålgård

Lommedalen

Mandal

Ås

Brummunddal

Førde

Levanger

Konnerud

2.1.2 Demand

Every gas station's city/place has a annual- and statistical demand of fuel. These is mostly corresponding to the size of the population in the city/place.

2.2 Depots

2.2.1 Locations

The gas stations are located throughout Norway at smaller and larger places and cities.

The 4 companies Circle K, Shell (ST1), Esso and YX/UNO-X owns in total 20 fuel depots in Norway and drives fuel from depots to their gas stations in Norway. In addition Equinor has

a depot at Mongstad, but this company do not own or operate any gas stations, which the other four companies does (E. Aronsen, personal communication, 2020). Fuel depots are often located near the sea, but not all.

In the following I have noted Shell (ST1) as Shell and YX/Uno-X as YX, due to that I think most people are most familiar to just Shell and just YX. I think the paper now will be easier to follow for the reader.

The 21 depot's locations in Norway are listed below (E. Aronsen, personal communication, 2020):

Circle K

Cities/places for Circle K's depots in Norway:

Alta

Harstad

Trondheim

Førde

Kristiansand

Oslo

Shell

Cities/places for Shell's depots in Norway:

Tananger

Vestervika

Skjelnan

Kirkenes

Balsfjord

Larsgården

Lillesund

Sjursøya

Esso

Cities/places for Esso's depots in Norway:

Trondheim

Bergen

Slagen

Fredrikstad

YX

Cities/places for YX's depots in Norway:

Mo I Rana

Stavanger

In addition Equinor has a depot at Mongstad at their oil refinery, however Equinor do not own or operate any gas stations, so this depot is only included in three extra analyses in the cases where all four companies collaborate. This is because all the other 45 analyses have to be done without Equinor, thus all analyses for the calculation in Shapley Value formula has to be done without Equinor's depot, to get a correct calculation.

2.2.2 Capacities

The depots have different capacities in the tank at their depots, every depot is not equal regarding volume in the depot's tank. However, the depots get refilled, so in practice the volume of the tank at each depot is not the true capacity.

2.3 Distances

Distances is the distances in km the fuel trucks which distributes the fuel from the depots to the gas stations has to drive. These are one distance per delivering operation, which in these analyses is 1180 distances(routes). The return routes are not included in the analyses.

2.4 Coalitions

The companies can choose to stand alone or to collaborate in smaller or larger coalitions. The larger the coalition the more the companies can expect to save, if all the companies do contribute to the collaboration. A company that do not contribute to the collaboration and therefore should not be in the collaborative coalition is e.g. a company that operates only at regions where none of the other companies operates, hence there can not be created savings from this company.

In game theory, a coalition where all the players (companies) are represented is called the grand coalition (Coalition Theory Network, 2020).

2.5 AMPL

A Mathematical Programming Language (AMPL) is a computational mathematical programming tool. AMPL is a tool which is typically used for optimization problems in for example transportation, shipping, oil refinery or electricity markets, where one wants to

optimize the routes in transporting and shipping, optimize the flows in a oil refinery or optimize the power management in electricity markets.

A major advantage of the program is that it can handle a high amount of input data (Robert Fourer, 2003). This comes to use in tasks were one have large scale problems (Havås, Alfred, Jim, & Mirjam, 2013), like for example very many routes to chose from or very many constrains to fulfill.

For each analysis one want to run in AMPL, the program need four files, which are the model file, the data file, the run file and the text file.

The model file is usually created without numbers, but contains the minimizing or maximization function and conditions, where these are linked to the numbers in the data file. Plus different coding for the program.

The data file is created with sets and parameters, with often very many parameters and large tables of numbers.

The run file is coded for deciding which model file one wants to use in the analysis, which data file and what(results) to display in which text file.

2.6 Game theory

2.6.1 Shapley Values

Shapley Values is a well-known mathematical method for allocating cost or payoff from a coalition to the participants (players), were all these players collaborating. Shapley Values has a formula for calculating the players allocated cost or payoff. One can either put all possible coalition costs (including stand-alone costs) into the formula and get the result for the current player's allocated cost. Or one can put coalition payoffs (including stand-alone costs) into the formula and get the result for the current player's allocated payoff. The formula and mechanism is the same in the two cases.

The purpose in cost allocation is to allocate the coalition's (grand coalition) cost to each player in a fair way, so each player gets their cost reduced (from collaborating) according to

how much they contribute to the collaboration. The sum of the allocated costs is equal to the coalition (grand coalition) cost.

The purpose in payoff allocation is to give each player payoff according to how much they contribute to the collaboration.

Technically the cost in cost allocation is allocated to a player according to the average marginal cost the coalition gets at the moment this player enters the coalition, were the coalition is formed one by one player (Centon, 2019). To find the average marginal cost the grand coalition gets of a specific player one must calculate the marginal cost the coalition gets the moment this player enter the coalition, and calculate this in all possible order(sequences) the grand coalition can be formed. Then one need to sum all these costs and divide the sum by the number of cases. The marginal cost of this player in each of these cases is the cost of the coalition as it is when this player has entered the coalition minus the cost of the coalition right before this player entered the coalition. There can also be none or one player in the “coalition” at the moment right before this player enter this “coalition”.

For payoff allocation it will be the same mechanism, were Shapley Values finds the average increased savings (payoff) the coalition gets of this player.

To get a better understanding of Shapley Values calculation I will show the mechanism in a simple example of three players. Here I will also prove that Shapley Values can be used both for payoff allocation and for cost allocation.

Imagine we have the three players A, B and C, collaborating in a coalition, were all three players collaborating, and that they have reduced the total cost due to the collaborating.

I will show the calculations for player A:

We have in this example the optimized costs and optimized payoff for all possible coalitions these three players can form, inclusive stand-alone costs:

Coalition	Optimized cost	Payoff
A:	11	0
B:	12	0
C:	13	0
AB:	18	5
AC:	10	14
BC:	22	3
ABC:	19	17

All possible sequences (order) the coalition (grand coalition) can be formed and calculation of the marginal cost of player A:

Order		Marginal costs
ABC	$(A - 0)$	$11 - 0 = 11$
ACB	$(A - 0)$	$11 - 0 = 11$
BAC	$(AB - B)$	$18 - 12 = 6$
BCA	$(ABC - BC)$	$19 - 22 = -3$
CAB	$(AC - C)$	$10 - 13 = -3$
CBA	$(ABC - BC)$	$19 - 22 = -3$
		$= 19$

$$19/6 = 3.167$$

This means that the allocated cost from Shapley Values to player A is 3.167, which is the average marginal cost of player A.

All possible sequences (order) the coalition (grand coalition) can be formed and calculation of the increased savings (payoff) of player A:

Order		Increased payoff
ABC	$(0 - A)$	$0 - 0 = 0$
ACB	$(0 - A)$	$0 - 0 = 0$
BAC	$(AB - B)$	$5 - 0 = 5$
BCA	$(ABC - BC)$	$17 - 3 = 14$
CAB	$(AC - C)$	$14 - 0 = 14$
CBA	$(ABC - BC)$	$17 - 3 = 14$
		$= 47$

$$47/6 = 7.833$$

This means that the allocated payoff from Shapley Values to player A is 7.833

Payoff for player A should also be the same as; stand alone cost for A minus player A's allocated cost from Shapley Values. Lets check:

$$11 - 3.167 = 7.833 \text{ (yes)}$$

This proves that the Shapley Value can be used for both cost allocation and for payoff allocation.

Shapley Values also have a formula which can be used to calculate Shapley Values (allocated cost or payoff). However, there exist different versions, which of course gives the same results. The most common version seems to be the following version (Cotra, 2019):

$$\varphi_i(v) = \sum_{S \subseteq N \setminus \{i\}} \frac{|S|! (n - |S| - 1)!}{n!} (v(S \cup \{i\}) - v(S))$$

Where n is the total number of players and S is the subsets of N not containing player i.

Shapley Value (allocated cost) for player A:

$$\begin{aligned} & ((2/6) \times (A)) + ((1/6) \times (AB-B+AC-C)) + ((2/6) \times (ABC-BC)) \\ &= ((2/6) \times (11)) + ((1/6) \times (18-12+10-13)) + ((2/6) \times (19-22)) \\ &= 3.667 + 0.5 + (-1) \\ &= 3.167 \text{ (yes)} \end{aligned}$$

2.6.2 Conditions

According to cooperative game theory a coalition's cost allocation belongs to the core if the cost allocation is based on a coalition where there are no other smaller coalitions that can be more beneficial in the game. Also according to game theory a cost allocation is stable if none of the players are more beneficial to break out to form smaller coalitions or stand alone. A cost allocation can belong to the core and still not be stable, this is usually happening when the cost allocation is not fair regarding to how much saving each player gets compared to the company's contribution to the collaboration.

To find out if a cost allocation is stable and belongs to the core the cost allocation will first be checked regarding the two conditions, the individual rational- and the coalition rational condition. Finally the summed allocated costs will be checked regarding the efficiency condition.

The individual rational condition is to check whether each player's allocated cost is lower than the corresponding stand-alone cost. If this is the case for all the players the individual rational condition is fulfilled.

The coalition rational condition is to check if each possible coalition's (not stand alone and grand coalition) summed allocated costs is lower than that coalition's optimized cost. If this is the case for each possible coalition, the coalition rational condition is fulfilled.

The efficiency condition is to check if the summed allocated costs is equal to the grand coalition cost. This is simply to check if all costs are allocated and to check that no further costs is added.

3. Creating and run the AMPL program

3.1.1 Coalitions

The companies can distribute fuel alone as stand alone companies or they can form coalitions of two-, three- or four players(companies) to collaborate in distributing fuel. To do all the analyses I need to do in this thesis to find the answers I seek to find I need to investigate all the coalitions the 4 companies can form, plus the 4 players coalition including Equinor's depot. To allocate the costs from the 4 players coalition (grand coalition) I need the optimized cost results from AMPL for each possible coalition the 4 companies Circle K, Shell, Esso and YX can form. All these analyses will be done in three series, due to three different approaches regarding depot capacities.

All possible coalitions the companies can form

I have listed all the possible coalitions the 4 companies can form below, these are both stand alone and collaborative oriented. For the last and fully collaborated(grand coalition) case I have run 2 different analyses, where the last will include Equinors depot at Mongstad. But as mentioned the latter is not included in the cost allocation formula I uses. However I have used the collaboration situation when Equinor is included when I calculates the second analysis for potential savings and what amount of decreased CO² emission is possible, from a perfect collaboration compared to the cases when the companies stand alone and do not collaborate at all.

Circle K

Shell

Esso

YX

Circle K / Shell

Circle K / Esso

Circle K / YX

Shell / Esso

Shell / YX

Esso / YX

Circle K / Shell / Esso

Circle K / Shell / YX

Circle K / Esso / YX

Shell / Esso / YX

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX

We can see that this is in total 15 different coalitions, including stand alone configurations for the 4 companies. As I wish to find and analyze what collaborations are interesting from the companies point of view regarding cost and to find possible savings which also leads to finding potential emission reductions I have done 45 different analysis in AMPL, plus the 3 analyses which includes Equinors depot at Mongstad at the full collaborative cases, plus 5 analyses for CO² emission. However the 45 analyses are 15 x 3 analyses where the only differences in the 3 series is the depot capacities, due to uncertain numbers. By analyszing using these 3 different approaches I will shred more light on the final results and get more reliable conclusions.

3.2 AMPL program

To make the AMPL program I first made one model file that is used unchanged for all the 53 analyses, and for each of the 53 analyses I made one unique data file, one unique run file and one unique text file. So in total 160 files in AMPL. Since I made the model file with no numbers, it allows me to not change anything in the model file when I want to change any numbers for the data. This makes it a lot easier to adjust the program regarding changed data for doing more analysis later on.

Note that all the green text in the program is not parts of the coding, only explanations for the coding.

An overview of the naming of all the 160 AMPL files is given in the appendix.

3.3 Model file

Here I explain and show the model file I have created, which when made with no numbers can be used unchanged through all the 53 different analyses. As you will see I have used no numbers in the model file, because all numbers which may change to different analyses, I want to keep in the data files. The program will then be user friendly and easier to change for further analyses.

3.3.1 Mathematical formulation

Mathematical formulation of objective function and constrains:

$$\min z = \sum_{i \in I} \sum_{j \in J} k_{ij} c_{ij} f_{ij}$$

s.t (1)

$$\sum_{j \in J} f_{ij} \leq s_i, \quad i \in I$$

(2)

$$\sum_{i \in I} f_{ij} = d_j, \quad j \in J$$

$$f_{ij} \geq 0, \quad i \in I, j \in J$$

3.3.2 Model file

The model file have several components, which will be connected to the values and names in the data file trough the run file.

“set I” to include all the names for all “I”, which is the depots.

“set J” to include all the names for all “J”, which is the cities/places.

“param k” to tell the program that “k” is the table of all values for all “I” to all “J”, which is all the 1180 distances from depots to cities/places.

“param s” to tell the program that ”s” is all values for all “I”, which will be the corresponding restrictions for max supply for each depot.

“param d” to tell the program that ”d” is all values for all “J”, which will be the corresponding restrictions for required demand for each city/place.

“param c” to tell the program that ”c” is a constant, which will be the cost constant used in the formula.

“var f” tells the program that the quantity (litres of fuel in 1000 litre) can not be negative.

“minimize z” tells the program to make a minimized solution for “z” from the formula below it, given restrictions.

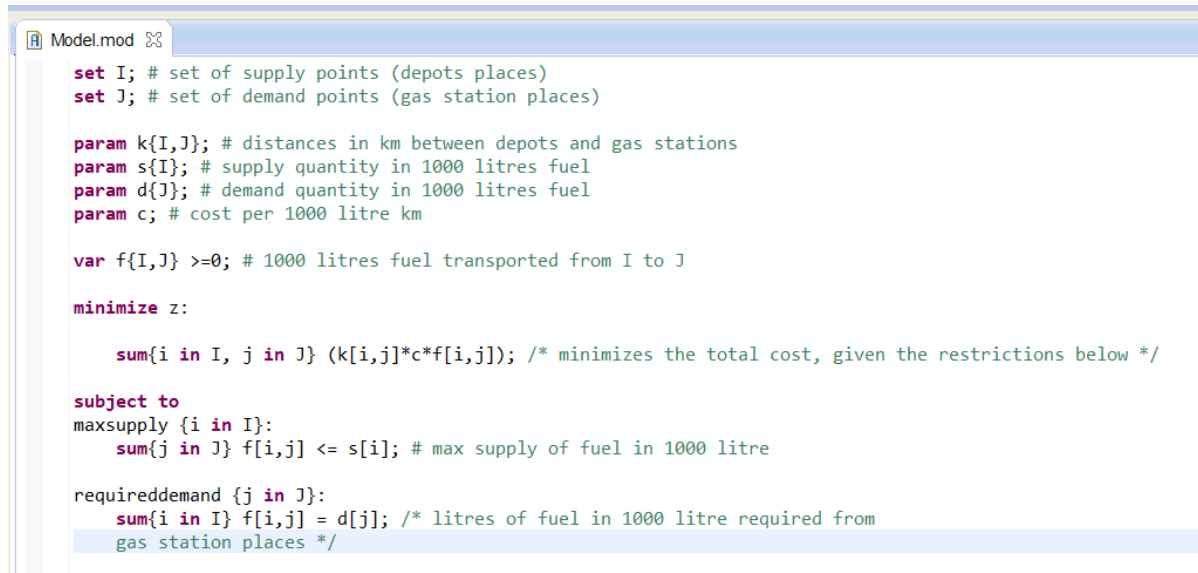
“Sum” followed by the formula below “minimize z” tells the program what to minimize, which is to multiply the values for the routes “I” to “J” it chooses to use with the cost constant “c” multiplied with the corresponding quantity it chooses to use for the corresponding route “I” to “J”. It will tell the program that “z” is the sum of all this series of sums it uses.

“subject to” tells the program that what is coded below “subject to” is restrictions which the solution has to fulfill when the program minimizes “z”.

The first restriction tells the program that each “I” can be equal to or less than the corresponding “s”, which is the corresponding max supply for each depot.

The second restriction tells the program that each “J” must be equal to the corresponding “d”, which is the corresponding required demand for each city/place.

Figure 3.3.2.1. Model file



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Model.mod
set I; # set of supply points (depots places)
set J; # set of demand points (gas station places)

param k{I,J}; # distances in km between depots and gas stations
param s{I}; # supply quantity in 1000 litres fuel
param d{J}; # demand quantity in 1000 litres fuel
param c; # cost per 1000 litre km

var f{I,J} >=0; # 1000 litres fuel transported from I to J

minimize z:

    sum{i in I, j in J} (k[i,j]*c*f[i,j]); /* minimizes the total cost, given the restrictions below */

subject to
maxsupply {i in I}:
    sum{j in J} f[i,j] <= s[i]; # max supply of fuel in 1000 litre

requireddemand {j in J}:
    sum{i in I} f[i,j] = d[j]; /* litres of fuel in 1000 litre required from
gas station places */

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3.4 Data file

3.4.1 Gas stations locations

I have in the analyses included places/cities for gas stations which holds 10000 citizens or more only, specifically 59 places/cities. All these places/cities I found at Store norske leksikon (Thorsnæs, 2019). When considering this I assume all the 4 companies have gas stations at all these places/cities. This assumption is based on own observations and research, where I found that this assumption seems to hold. If I had included considerable smaller places in Norway this would not be the case, as a small population of course will not give a large enough market for several gas stations, there will some places in Norway only be three, two, one or no gas stations.

The reason why I set the limit at 10000 is that I think this will give strong indications of the information I seek to find. There are values of another parameter in the model that are

estimated, since the true values are missing due to difficulties to procure them. Regarding this parameter I thinking of the missing of true capacities for the depots. This parameter will probably create much higher levels of inaccuracy than the missing of smaller places in the model, especially places in the south part of Norway, due to larger and closer populations. Therefore I think it would be meaningless to create the model more accurate regarding the population limit mentioned above at this level of investigation. Another aspect of the depot capacities is that the gas companies probably can easily adjust these capacities to some extent, because they constantly is filled and are therefore probably in practice nearly impossible to give accurate values in the data files.

I will in this study and all its analyses therefore try to find patterns and results which is only accurate to a certain level. Then it would be meaningless to include all places with all gas stations in Norway in these analyses. I still believe to find patterns and results which will give answers at an reasonable level of realistic accuracy.

However, if the program in the future should be changed with more accurate input data, as accurate capacities of the depots and accurate demands for each place/city of each company, it would give more meaning to include more places with a smaller number of citizens.

3.4.2 Depot locations

The locations(cities/places) for the 4 companies 20 depots in Norway depot I have collected from communication with a person (E. Aronsen, personal communication, 2020). This communication was done after difficulty to find updated and reliable information regarding depot locations from research, as I wanted to have reliable depot locations as they are today, to make analyses of good quality.

3.4.3 Distances

All the distances from depots to gas stations cities/places I collected using the tool Google Maps (Google, 2005). This is 1180 distances which I plotted directly into the AMPL program (data files).

From my experience and perception from people in the society Google Maps is a well-known and trusted tool to find the best route to drive when one planning to drive from one destination to a another given destination. I have used this tool myself a lot in my leisure time for years and I trust it a lot. My experience is also that this tool is updated very rapidly to new roads and changes in the roads in Norway. I also find this tool very user friendly and effective to use. These distances I believe is very accurate to reality, as they are based on roads for cars and are based on the routes from one location to another location which are best suitable regarding time used for the ride, which often are the absolutely shortest route or at least one of the shortest routes depending on the quality of the road.

Based on this evaluation I therefore chose Google Maps to find all the 1180 distances I used in the AMPL program.

3.4.4 Depot capacities

I tried to find information on depot capacities, but this seemed difficult and maybe impossible to find information from research. The information regarding depot capacities may also be confidential (E. Aronsen, personal communication, 2020).

Therefore the depot capacities at each depot in the analyses is not accurate to reality, only estimated. I have therefore run three series analyses with three different approaches regarding depot capacities, as I do not have access to accurate data.

However, it would probably be difficult to determine an actual capacity due to the fact that depots are being refilled. The depots are being refilled either from the company that picked up fuel from the depot or from the company that owns the depot (E. Aronsen, personal communication, 2020). As I see it the actual capacity depends mostly on the capacity of the delivery system to the depots. Because of uncertain depot capacities the results in this analyses are not absolutely correct, but I still believe the analysis results will be not far from the truth and give pointers which probably are correct to reality.

Here in the first serie of analyses I have given all depots the equal capacity which is the total annual consumption of fuel in Norway divided by the total number of depots multiplied with approximately 1.5 to give overcapacities at a middle extent.

Total annual fuel consumption in Norway in 1000 litre: 4874893

Total number of fuel depots in Norway including Mongstad: 21

$$4874893 / 21 \times 1.5 = 348206.6$$

Depot annual capacities in 1000 litre for each depot I have then rounded to: 350000

3.4.5 Gas station demand

The required demands of fuel for each city/place I have set up I expect is a good estimate as I have calculated these data from collecting data for the amount of citizens at each city/place from the updated Store Norske Leksikon (Thorsnæs, 2019) and statistic total annual fuel consumption in Norway from the well-known Statistisk Sentralbyrå (Statistisk Sentralbyrå, 2020). Calculating each cities/places demand includes a lot of numbers and calculations as the numbers change from what coalition I going to analyze. All this calculations I have done in the excel file Thesis Data, and further copied and pasted several different number series into the data files of the corresponding analyses in AMPL.

Figure 3.4.5.2. Excel file

I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Cities/places for gas stat	Citizens for cities/places	Annual fuel consumption share for cities/places	Annual fuel consumption share for cities/places	Annual fuel consumption in 1000 litre for cities/places	Annual fuel consumption in 1000 litre for cities/places	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Cities
Oslo	1019513	32.716 %	OSL	1534850	OSL	518326
Bergen	257082	8.250 %	BER	402160	BER	130702
Stavanger	225020	7.221 %	STA	352004	STA	114401
Trondheim	186364	5.860 %	TRH	291534	TRH	94748
Fredrikstad	113622	3.646 %	FRE	177742	FRE	57766
Drammen	107330	3.463 %	DRA	168838	DRA	54872
Porsgrunn	93255	2.992 %	POR	145881	POR	47411
Kristiansund	64057	2.056 %	KRI	100206	KRI	32567
Ålesund	53254	1.703 %	ALE	83307	ALE	27075
Tjønsberg	52419	1.682 %	TON	82000	TON	26650
Moss	47135	1.513 %	MOS	73734	MOS	23364
Haugesund	45040	1.445 %	HAU	70457	HAU	22839
Sandefjord	44368	1.424 %	SAN	69406	SAN	22557
Arendal	43515	1.396 %	ARE	68072	ARE	22123
Bodø	41720	1.339 %	BOD	65264	BOD	21211
Tromsø	40471	1.299 %	TRO	63310	TRO	20576
Hamar	27347	0.897 %	HAM	43718	HAM	14208
Halden	25708	0.825 %	HAL	40216	HAL	13070
Larvik	24647	0.791 %	LAR	38556	LAR	12531
Kongsberg	22219	0.713 %	KON	34758	KON	11296
Askøy	22088	0.709 %	ASO	34553	ASO	11230
Molde	21103	0.677 %	MOL	33012	MOL	10729
Harstad	21070	0.676 %	HAR	32960	HAR	10712
Gjøvik	20589	0.661 %	GJO	32208	GJO	10468
Lillehammer	20580	0.660 %	LIL	32194	LIL	10463
Horten	20504	0.658 %	HOR	32075	HOR	10424
Jessheim	20016	0.642 %	JES	31312	JES	10176
Ski	19546	0.627 %	SKI	30576	SKI	9937
Mo i Rana	18893	0.606 %	MOI	29564	MOI	9608
Kristiansund	18273	0.586 %	KRU	28585	KRU	9290
Korsvik	17981	0.577 %	KOR	28128	KOR	9142
Tromsødalen	17377	0.558 %	TRD	27183	TRD	8835
Hønefoss	17055	0.547 %	HON	26680	HON	8671
Alta	15342	0.492 %	ALT	24000	ALT	7800
Elverum	15117	0.485 %	ELV	23648	ELV	7686
Stjørdalsheien	14723	0.472 %	STJ	23032	STJ	7485
Askim	14488	0.465 %	ASK	22664	ASK	7366
Narvik	14148	0.454 %	NAR	22132	NAR	7193
Leirvik	14126	0.453 %	LEI	22098	LEI	7182
Osøyro	13911	0.446 %	OSO	21761	OSO	7072
Råholt	13504	0.433 %	RAH	21125	RAH	6866
Drøbak	13393	0.430 %	DRO	20951	DRO	6809
Grimstad	13304	0.427 %	GRI	20812	GRI	6764
Vennesla	13118	0.421 %	VEN	20521	VEN	6663
Nesoddtangen	13076	0.420 %	NES	20455	NES	6648
Steinkjer	12985	0.417 %	STE	20313	STE	6602
Bryne	12202	0.392 %	BRY	19088	BRY	6204
Kongsvinger	12034	0.386 %	KOV	18825	KOV	6118
Kopervik	11561	0.371 %	KOP	18085	KOP	5878
Knarrvika	11502	0.369 %	KNA	17993	KNA	5848
Egersund	11433	0.367 %	EGE	17885	EGE	5813
Ålgård	11335	0.364 %	ALG	17732	ALG	5763
Lommedalen	11200	0.359 %	LOM	17520	LOM	5634
Mandal	10909	0.350 %	MAN	17065	MAN	5546
Ås	10868	0.349 %	AAS	17001	AAS	5525
Brumunddal	10660	0.342 %	BRU	16676	BRU	5420
Førde	10339	0.332 %	FOR	16174	FOR	5256
Lvsneset	10333	0.332 %	LEV	16164	LEV	5253
Konnerud	10314	0.331 %	KOU	16134	KOU	5244
Sum	3116292	100.000 %		4874693		1584340

Figure 3.4.5.3. Excel file

P	Q	R	S	T	U	V
McK	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Shell	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Esso	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Esso	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Esso	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Esso	Sum Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K/Shell/Esso
OSL	518326	OSL	358841	OSL	193356	
BER	130702	BER	30486	BER	50270	
STA	114401	STA	73201	STA	44001	
TRH	34748	TRH	65535	TRH	36442	
FRE	57766	FRE	39392	FRE	22218	
DRA	54872	DRA	37988	DRA	21105	
POR	47411	POR	32823	POR	18235	
KRI	32567	KRI	22546	KRI	12526	
ALE	27075	ALE	18744	ALE	10413	
TOM	26650	TOM	18450	TOM	10250	
MOS	23964	MOS	16590	MOS	9217	
HAU	22899	HAU	15853	HAU	8807	
SAN	22557	SAN	15616	SAN	8676	
ARE	22123	ARE	15316	ARE	8509	
BOD	21211	BOD	14684	BOD	8158	
TRO	20576	TRO	14245	TRO	7914	
HAM	14208	HAM	9637	HAM	5465	
HAL	13070	HAL	3043	HAL	5027	
LAR	12531	LAR	8675	LAR	4819	
KON	11296	KON	7820	KON	4345	
ASO	11230	ASO	7774	ASO	4319	
MDL	10729	MDL	7428	MOL	4126	
HAR	10712	HAR	7416	HAR	4120	
GJO	10468	GJO	7247	GJO	4026	
LIL	10463	LIL	7244	LIL	4024	
HOR	10424	HOR	7217	HOR	4009	
JES	10176	JES	7045	JES	3914	
SKI	9937	SKI	6880	SKI	3822	
MOI	9608	MOI	6652	MOI	3636	
KRU	9290	KRU	6432	KRU	3573	
KOR	9142	KOR	6329	KOR	3516	
TRD	8835	TRD	6116	TRD	3398	
HON	8671	HON	6003	HON	3335	
ALT	7800	ALT	5400	ALT	3000	
ELV	7686	ELV	5321	ELV	2956	
STJ	7485	STJ	5182	STJ	2879	
ASK	7366	ASK	5099	ASK	2833	
NAR	7193	NAR	4980	NAR	2767	
LEI	7182	LEI	4972	LEI	2762	
OSO	7072	OSO	4896	OSO	2720	
RAH	6866	RAH	4753	RAH	2641	
DRO	6809	DRO	4714	DRO	2619	
GRI	6764	GRI	4683	GRI	2601	
YEN	6669	YEN	4617	YEN	2565	
NES	6648	NES	4602	NES	2557	
STE	6602	STE	4570	STE	2539	
BRY	6204	BRY	4295	BRY	2386	
KOV	6118	KOV	4236	KOV	2353	
KOP	5878	KOP	4063	KOP	2261	
KNA	5848	KNA	4048	KNA	2249	
EGE	5813	EGE	4024	EGE	2236	
ALG	5763	ALG	3990	ALG	2216	
LOM	5694	LOM	3942	LOM	2190	
MAN	5546	MAN	3840	MAN	2133	
AAS	5525	AAS	3825	AAS	2125	
BRU	5420	BRU	3752	BRU	2084	
FOR	5256	FOR	3639	FOR	2022	
LEV	5253	LEV	3637	LEV	2021	
KOU	5244	KOU	3630	KOU	2017	
	1584340	1036851		603362		4874633.0

Figure 3.4.5.4. Excel file

W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD
Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K	Shell	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K	Eso	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K	YXX	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Shell/E	
OSL 1036552		OSL 877167		OSL 717682		OSL 877167	
BER 261404		BER 221188		BER 180972		BER 221188	
STA 228803		STA 193602		STA 158402		STA 193602	
TRH 163497		TRH 160344		TRH 131190		TRH 160344	
FRE 115532		FRE 37755		FRE 73364		FRE 37755	
DRA 103744		DRA 32861		DRA 75377		DRA 32861	
POR 34823		POR 80235		POR 65647		POR 80235	
KRI 65134		KRI 55113		KRI 45093		KRI 55113	
ALE 54149		ALE 45819		ALE 37488		ALE 45819	
TON 53300		TON 45100		TON 36900		TON 45100	
MOS 47927		MOS 40554		MOS 33181		MOS 40554	
HAU 45797		HAU 38751		HAU 31706		HAU 38751	
SAN 45114		SAN 38173		SAN 31233		SAN 38173	
ARE 44247		ARE 37433		ARE 30632		ARE 37433	
BOD 42421		BOD 35835		BOD 29363		BOD 35835	
TRO 41151		TRO 34820		TRO 28489		TRO 34820	
HAM 28417		HAM 24045		HAM 19673		HAM 24045	
HAL 26140		HAL 22119		HAL 18097		HAL 22119	
LAR 25061		LAR 21206		LAR 17350		LAR 21206	
KON 22533		KON 19117		KON 15641		KON 19117	
ASO 22459		ASO 19004		ASO 15549		ASO 19004	
MOL 21458		MOL 18157		MOL 14855		MOL 18157	
HAR 21424		HAR 18128		HAR 14832		HAR 18128	
GJO 20935		GJO 17714		GJO 14494		GJO 17714	
LIL 20926		LIL 17707		LIL 14487		LIL 17707	
HOR 20849		HOR 17641		HOR 14434		HOR 17641	
JES 20352		JES 17221		JES 14090		JES 17221	
SKI 19875		SKI 16817		SKI 13759		SKI 16817	
MOI 19217		MOI 16260		MOI 13304		MOI 16260	
KRU 18580		KRU 15722		KRU 12863		KRU 15722	
KOR 18283		KOR 15470		KOR 12658		KOR 15470	
TRD 17669		TRD 14351		TRD 12232		TRD 14351	
HON 17342		HON 14674		HON 12006		HON 14674	
ALT 15600		ALT 13200		ALT 10800		ALT 13200	
ELV 15371		ELV 13006		ELV 10642		ELV 13006	
STJ 14371		STJ 12667		STJ 10364		STJ 12667	
ASK 14732		ASK 12465		ASK 10139		ASK 12465	
NAR 14386		NAR 12173		NAR 9353		NAR 12173	
LEI 14363		LEI 12154		LEI 9344		LEI 12154	
OSO 14145		OSO 11969		OSO 9793		OSO 11969	
RAH 13731		RAH 11619		RAH 9506		RAH 11619	
DRO 13618		DRO 11523		DRO 9428		DRO 11523	
GRI 13528		GRI 11446		GRI 9365		GRI 11446	
VEN 13339		VEN 11286		VEN 9234		VEN 11286	
NES 13296		NES 11250		NES 9205		NES 11250	
STE 13203		STE 11172		STE 9141		STE 11172	
BRY 12407		BRY 10438		BRY 8590		BRY 10438	
KOV 12236		KOV 10354		KOV 8471		KOV 10354	
KOP 11755		KOP 9347		KOP 8138		KOP 9347	
KNA 11635		KNA 9836		KNA 8097		KNA 9836	
EGE 11625		EGE 9837		EGE 8048		EGE 9837	
ALG 11526		ALG 9752		ALG 7979		ALG 9752	
LOM 11388		LOM 9636		LOM 7884		LOM 9636	
MAN 11092		MAN 9386		MAN 7679		MAN 9386	
AAS 11051		AAS 9351		AAS 7650		AAS 9351	
BRU 10839		BRU 9172		BRU 7504		BRU 9172	
FOR 10513		FOR 8895		FOR 7278		FOR 8895	
LEV 10507		LEV 8890		LEV 7274		LEV 8890	
KOU 10487		KOU 8874		KOU 7261		KOU 8874	
3163680		2681191		2193702		2681191	

Figure 3.4.5.5. Excel file

AE	AF	AG	AH	AI	AJ	AK	AL
220	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Shell/YX	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Esso/YX	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Esso/YX	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K/Shell/Esso	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K/Shell/Esso	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K/Shell/Esso	Required annual demand in 1000 litre for Circle K/Shell/Esso
OSL	717682	OSL	558197	OSL	1335493	OSL	1236008
BER	180972	BER	140756	BER	351890	BER	311674
STA	158402	STA	123202	STA	308004	STA	272803
TRH	131190	TRH	102037	TRH	255092	TRH	225939
FRE	79384	FRE	62210	FRE	15524	FRE	137750
DRA	75377	DRA	59093	DRA	147733	DRA	130849
POR	65647	POR	51058	POR	127646	POR	113058
KRI	45093	KRI	35072	KRI	87680	KRI	77660
ALE	37488	ALE	29157	ALE	72893	ALE	64563
TON	36900	TON	28700	TON	71750	TON	63550
MOS	33181	MOS	25807	MOS	64518	MOS	57144
HAU	31706	HAU	24660	HAU	61650	HAU	54604
SAN	31233	SAN	24292	SAN	60730	SAN	53790
ARE	30632	ARE	23825	ARE	59563	ARE	52755
BOD	29369	BOD	22842	BOD	57106	BOD	50579
TRO	28489	TRO	22158	TRO	55396	TRO	49065
HAM	19673	HAM	15301	HAM	38253	HAM	33882
HAL	18097	HAL	14075	HAL	35189	HAL	31167
LAR	17350	LAR	13435	LAR	33736	LAR	29881
KON	15641	KON	12165	KON	30413	KON	26937
ASO	15549	ASO	12093	ASO	30234	ASO	26778
MDL	14855	MDL	11554	MDL	28885	MDL	25584
HAR	14832	HAR	11536	HAR	28840	HAR	25544
GJO	14494	GJO	11273	GJO	28182	GJO	24361
LIL	14487	LIL	11268	LIL	28170	LIL	24350
HOR	14434	HOR	11226	HOR	28066	HOR	24858
JES	14090	JES	10959	JES	27398	JES	24266
SKI	13759	SKI	10702	SKI	26754	SKI	23697
MOI	13304	MOI	10347	MOI	25869	MOI	22912
KRU	12863	KRU	10005	KRU	25012	KRU	22153
KOR	12658	KOR	9845	KOR	24612	KOR	21799
TRD	12232	TRD	9514	TRD	23785	TRD	21067
HON	12006	HON	9338	HON	23345	HON	20677
ALT	10800	ALT	8400	ALT	21000	ALT	18600
ELV	10642	ELV	8277	ELV	20692	ELV	18327
STJ	10364	STJ	8061	STJ	20153	STJ	17849
ASK	10199	ASK	7932	ASK	19831	ASK	17565
NAR	9959	NAR	7746	NAR	19366	NAR	17152
LEI	9944	LEI	7734	LEI	19335	LEI	17126
OSO	9793	OSO	7616	OSO	19041	OSO	16865
RAH	9506	RAH	7394	RAH	18484	RAH	16372
DRO	9428	DRO	7333	DRO	18332	DRO	16237
GRI	9365	GRI	7284	GRI	18210	GRI	16129
VEN	9234	VEN	7182	VEN	17956	VEN	15904
NES	9205	NES	7159	NES	17896	NES	15853
STE	9141	STE	7109	STE	17774	STE	15742
BRY	8590	BRY	6681	BRY	16702	BRY	14793
KOV	8471	KOV	6589	KOV	16472	KOV	14589
KOP	8158	KOP	6330	KOP	15925	KOP	14016
KNA	8097	KNA	6298	KNA	15744	KNA	13944
EGE	8048	EGE	6260	EGE	15649	EGE	13861
ALG	7979	ALG	6206	ALG	15515	ALG	13742
LOM	7884	LOM	6132	LOM	15330	LOM	13578
MAN	7679	MAN	5973	MAN	14932	MAN	13226
AAS	7650	AAS	5950	AAS	14876	AAS	13116
BRU	7504	BRU	5836	BRU	14531	BRU	12924
FOR	7278	FOR	5661	FOR	14152	FOR	12535
LEV	7274	LEV	5657	LEV	14144	LEV	12527
KOU	7261	KOU	5647	KOU	14118	KOU	12504
	2193702		1706213		4265531		3778042

Figure 3.4.5.6. Excel file

AM	AN	AO	AP
OSL	1075523	OSL	1075523
BER	271458	BER	271458
STA	237603	STA	237603
TRH	196785	TRH	196785
FRE	119376	FRE	119376
DRA	113365	DRA	113365
PDR	98470	PDR	98470
KRI	67639	KRI	67639
ALE	56232	ALE	56232
TOM	55350	TOM	55350
MOS	49771	MOS	49771
HAU	47559	HAU	47559
SAN	46849	SAN	46849
ARE	45348	ARE	45348
BOD	44053	BOD	44053
TRD	42734	TRD	42734
HAM	29510	HAM	29510
HAL	27146	HAL	27146
LAR	26025	LAR	26025
KON	23461	KON	23461
ASO	23323	ASO	23323
MOL	22283	MOL	22283
HAR	22248	HAR	22248
GJO	21740	GJO	21740
LIL	21731	LIL	21731
HOR	21651	HOR	21651
JES	21135	JES	21135
SKI	20639	SKI	20639
MOI	19356	MOI	19356
KRU	19295	KRU	19295
KOR	18986	KOR	18986
TRD	18349	TRD	18349
HON	18009	HON	18009
ALT	16200	ALT	16200
ELV	15962	ELV	15962
STJ	15546	STJ	15546
ASK	15298	ASK	15298
NAR	14939	NAR	14939
LEI	14316	LEI	14316
OSO	14689	OSO	14689
RAH	14259	RAH	14259
DRO	14142	DRO	14142
GRI	14048	GRI	14048
YEN	13852	YEN	13852
NES	13807	NES	13807
STE	13711	STE	13711
BRY	12884	BRY	12884
KOV	12707	KOV	12707
KOP	12207	KOP	12207
KNA	12145	KNA	12145
EGE	12072	EGE	12072
ALG	11963	ALG	11963
LOM	11826	LOM	11826
MAN	11519	MAN	11519
AAS	11476	AAS	11476
BRU	11256	BRU	11256
FOR	10917	FOR	10917
LEV	10911	LEV	10911
KOU	10831	KOU	10831
	3290553		3290553

3.4.6 Cost for transportation

I have calculated the cost parameter “c” manually, from a source from internet, own knowledge and statements from people in the industry. This is hence an estimated parameter, but I believe the parameters value is not far from the true:

Cost for 1 litre diesel on average in Norway October 2020 = 13.24 NOK
(GlobalPetrolPrices, 2020)

From own knowledge and statements from people in the driver industry a gas truck’s tank contains when full tank typical 40000 litre and a truck driving with full tank of that amount consumes at average approximately 0.4 litre diesel per km driving.

Tank volum at truck: 40000 litre

To get the value for per 1000 litre: $40000 / 1000 = 40$

$$0.4 / 40 = 0.01$$

This gives that a truck’s consumption of diesel is estimated to 0.01 litre diesel per 1000 litre km, given that the truck is driven with full tank of 40000 litre on the truck.

$$0.01 \times 13.24 = 0.1324$$

This gives that cost for consume of diesel is 0.1324 NOK per 1000 litre km

Based on rest time for the driver and estimated salary; salary: 200 NOK/hour

Based on own observation on average speed: 65 km/hour

$$200 / 65 = 3.077$$

This gives salary 3.077 NOK per km, given the truck are driven with full tank of 40000 litre

$$3.077 / 40 = 0.077$$

This gives salary 0.077 NOK per 1000 litre km

Estimated maintenance cost for truck: 0.1 per 1000 litre km

$$0.1324 + 0.077 + 0.1 = 0.3094$$

This gives transportation cost: 0.31 NOK per 1000 litre km

3.4.7 Sets and parameters

In the data files I will keep all the data for the analyses. The data files are organized in sets and parameters, and gives names to the sets and values to the parameters.

“set I” gives names (initials) to all the 20 depots.

“set J” gives names to all the 59 cities/places.

Param “k” gives values to all “I” to “J”, which is all the 1180 distances between depots and the gas stations cities/places.

Param “s” gives values to all “I”, which is max supply fuel in 1000 litres for each depot, which is a restriction.

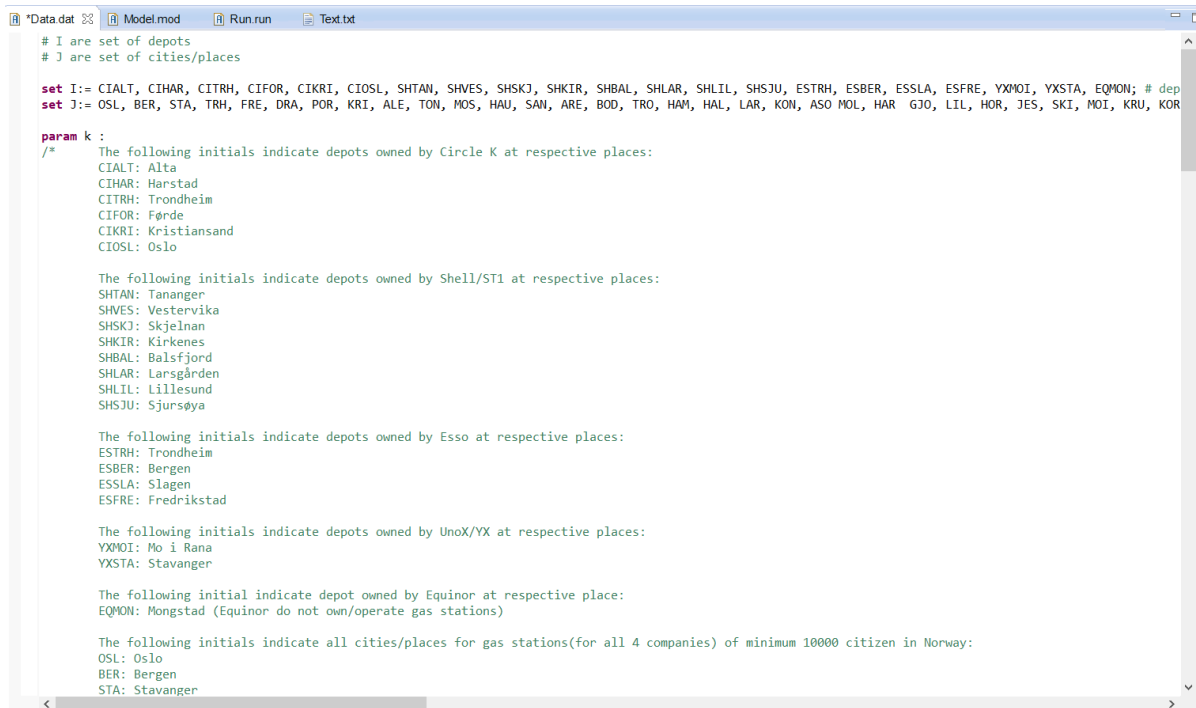
Param “d” gives values to all “J”, which is required demand fuel in 1000 litre for each city/place, which is a restriction.

Param “c” gives a value to the cost constant “c” for the cost of transporting fuel per 1000 litre KM in NOK, which is a part of the minimizing formula.

3.4.8 Data file

The data files are containing a lot of data, particularly regarding distances, each of the data files contains 1180 distances. I will here show several screen shots were all these screen shots are parts of the same data file (the data file from the analysis where we have full collaboration included Equinor’s depot at Mongstad, with “equal” depot capacities).

Figure 3.4.8.1. Data file



```
*Data.dat Model.mod Run.run Text.txt
# I are set of depots
# J are set of cities/places

set I:= CIALT, CIHAR, CITRH, CIFOR, CIKRI, CIOSL, SHTAN, SHVES, SHSKJ, SHKIR, SHBAL, SHLAR, SHLIL, SHSJU, ESTRH, ESBER, ESSLA, ESFRE, YXMOI, YXSTA, EQMON; # dep
set J:= OSL, BER, STA, TRH, FRE, DRA, POR, KRI, ALE, TON, MOS, HAU, SAN, ARE, BOD, TRO, HAM, HAL, LAR, KON, ASO MOL, HAR GJO, LIL, HOR, JES, SKI, MOI, KRU, KOR

param k :
/*
The following initials indicate depots owned by Circle K at respective places:
CIALT: Alta
CIHAR: Harstad
CITRH: Trondheim
CIFOR: Førde
CIKRI: Kristiansand
CIOSL: Oslo

The following initials indicate depots owned by Shell/ST1 at respective places:
SHTAN: Tananger
SHVES: Vestervika
SHSKJ: Skjelnan
SHKIR: Kirkenes
SHBAL: Balsfjord
SHLAR: Løngården
SHLIL: Lillesund
SHSJU: Sjørsøya

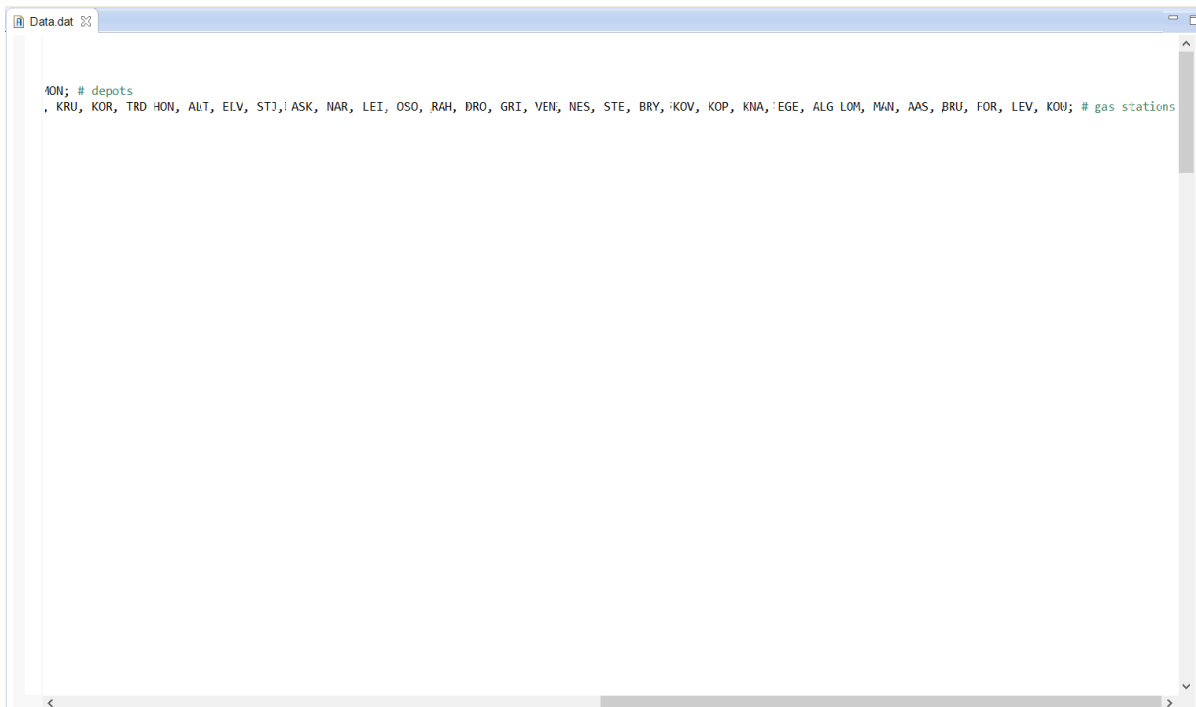
The following initials indicate depots owned by Esso at respective places:
ESTRH: Trondheim
ESBER: Bergen
ESSLA: Slagen
ESFRE: Fredrikstad

The following initials indicate depots owned by UnoX/YX at respective places:
YXMOI: Mo i Rana
YXSTA: Stavanger

The following initial indicate depot owned by Equinor at respective place:
EQMON: Mongstad (Equinor do not own/operate gas stations)

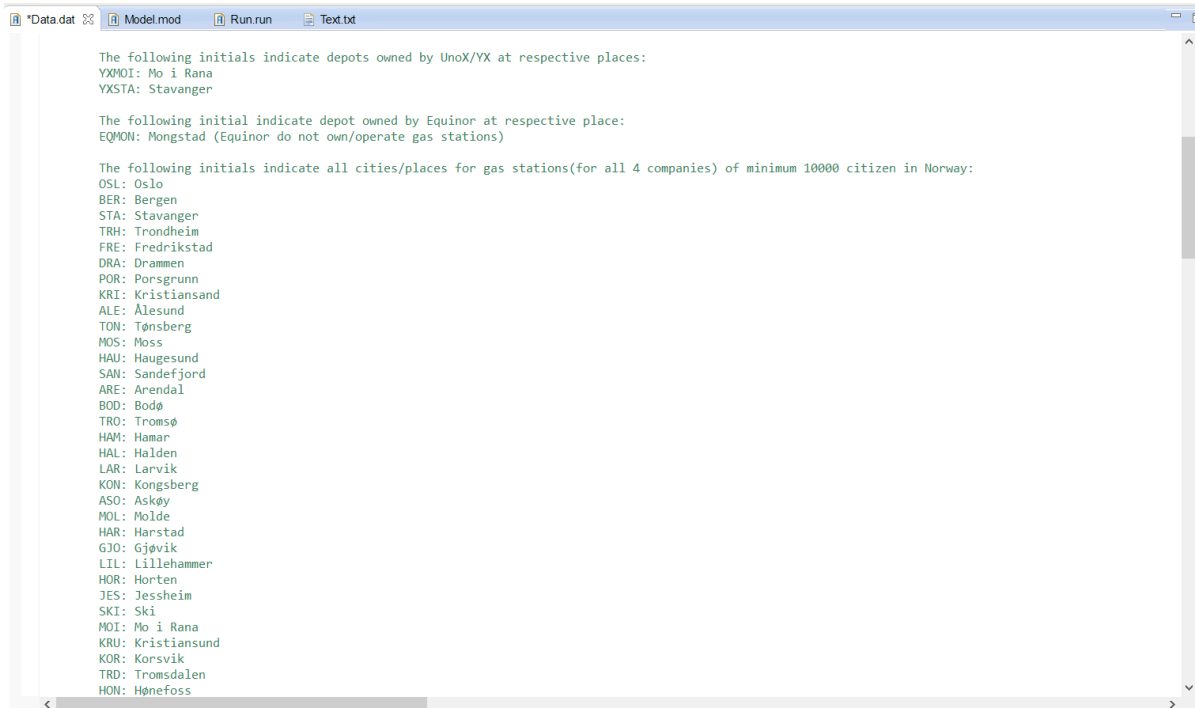
The following initials indicate all cities/places for gas stations(for all 4 companies) of minimum 10000 citizen in Norway:
OSL: Oslo
BER: Bergen
STA: Stavanger
```

Figure 3.4.8.2. Data file



```
Data.dat
KON; # depots
, KRU, KOR, TRD HON, ALT, ELV, STJ, IASK, NAR, LEI, OSO, RAH, DRO, GRI, VEN, NES, STE, BRY, KOV, KOP, KNA, EGE, ALG LOM, MAN, AAS, BRU, FOR, LEV, KOJ; # gas stations
```

Figure 3.4.8.3. Data file



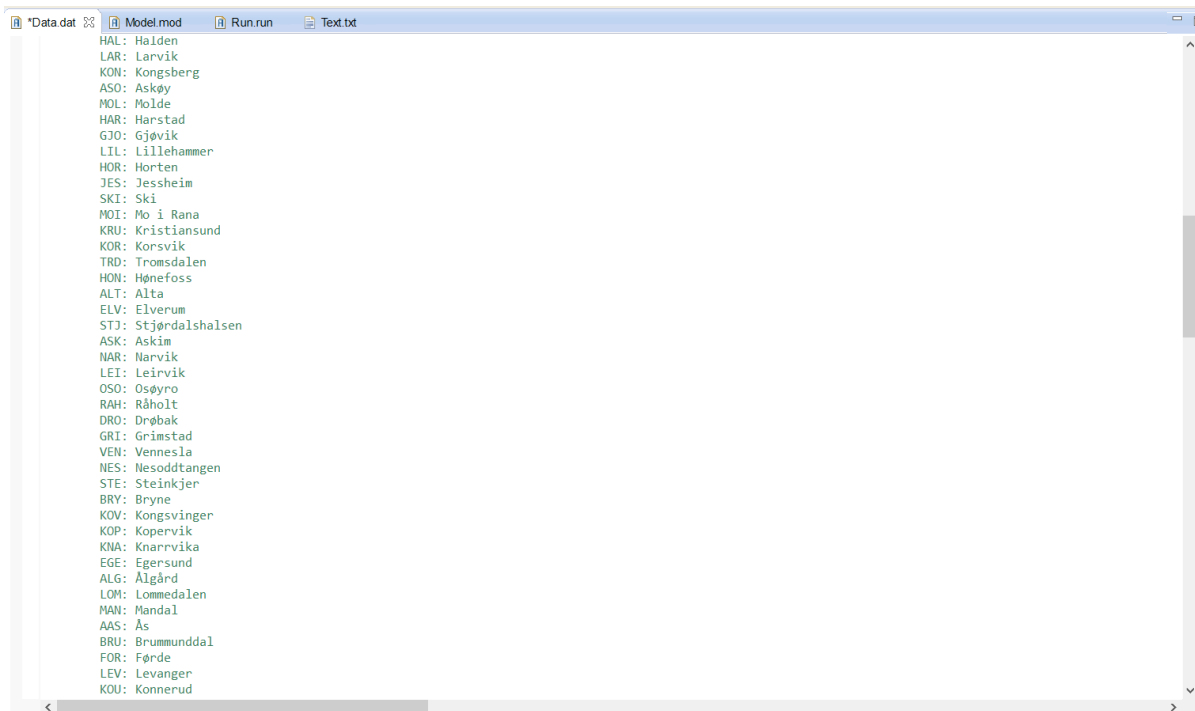
The following initials indicate depots owned by UnoX/YX at respective places:
YXMOI: Mo i Rana
YXSTA: Stavanger

The following initial indicate depot owned by Equinor at respective place:
EQMON: Mongstad (Equinor do not own/operate gas stations)

The following initials indicate all cities/places for gas stations(for all 4 companies) of minimum 10000 citizen in Norway:

- OSL: Oslo
- BER: Bergen
- STA: Stavanger
- TRH: Trondheim
- FRE: Fredrikstad
- DRA: Drammen
- POR: Porsgrunn
- KRI: Kristiansand
- ALE: Ålesund
- TON: Tønsberg
- MOS: Moss
- HAU: Haugesund
- SAN: Sandefjord
- ARE: Arendal
- BOD: Bodø
- TRO: Tromsø
- HAM: Hamar
- HAL: Halden
- LAR: Larvik
- KON: Kongsberg
- ASO: Askøy
- MOL: Molde
- HAR: Harstad
- GJO: Gjøvik
- LIL: Lillehammer
- HOR: Horten
- JES: Jessheim
- SKI: Ski
- MOI: Mo i Rana
- KRU: Kristiansund
- KOR: Korsvik
- TRD: Tromsdalen
- HON: Hønefoss

Figure 3.4.8.4. Data file



- HAL: Halden
- LAR: Larvik
- KON: Kongsberg
- ASO: Askøy
- MOL: Molde
- HAR: Harstad
- GJO: Gjøvik
- LIL: Lillehammer
- HOR: Horten
- JES: Jessheim
- SKI: Ski
- MOI: Mo i Rana
- KRU: Kristiansund
- KOR: Korsvik
- TRD: Tromsdalen
- HON: Hønefoss
- ALT: Alta
- ELV: Elverum
- STJ: Stjørdalshalsen
- ASK: Askim
- NAR: Narvik
- LEI: Leirvik
- OSO: Osøyro
- RAH: Råholt
- DRO: Drøbak
- GRI: Grimstad
- VEN: Vennesla
- NES: Nesoddtangen
- STE: Steinkjer
- BRY: Bryne
- KOV: Kongsvinger
- KOP: Kopervik
- KNA: Knarrevika
- EGE: Egersund
- ALG: Ålgård
- LOW: Lommedalen
- HAN: Hamndal
- AAS: Ås
- BRU: Brumunddal
- FOR: Fønde
- LEV: Levanger
- KOU: Konnerud

Figure 3.4.8.5. Data file

The data in the following table are distances in km between depots and cities/places of gas stations:

```

*/
OSL   BER   STA   TRH   FRE   DRA   POR   KRI   ALE   TON   MOS   HAU   SAN   ARE   BOD   TRO   HAM   HAL   LAR
CIALT 1733  2094  2286  1390  1821  1777  1891  2053  1685  1837  1789  2177  1856  1993  770  380  1623  1838  1869
CIHAR 1397  1602  1950  910   1485  1441  1555  1716  1205  1501  1453  1724  1520  1657  313  300  1287  1511  1532
CITRH 491   627  933   1     579  535  650  810  299  595  547  745  614  751  701  1128  381  605  627
CIFOR 419   174  380  529  508  417  534  696  247  480  476  309  499  636  1226  1653  417  534  512
CIKRI 324   469  235  822  293  285  176  1     870  230  255  314  209  71   1520  2064  452  319  193
CIOSL 7     467  447  497  88   47   162  323  550  107  56   447  126  264  1195  1747  132  114  139
SHTAN 445   212  13   1048  524  402  406  237  630  461  486  85   440  445  1745  2297  683  550  424
SHVES 1192  1397  1744  704  1279  1235  1350  1511  999  1295  1247  1518  1314  1452  5   534  1081  1305  1327
SHSKJ 1746  1826  2299  1133  1834  1790  1905  2065  1429  1850  1802  1947  1869  2006  537  10   1636  1860  1882
SHKIR 1884  2191  2275  1519  1918  1874  1989  2150  1815  1934  1886  2275  1953  2090  1214  787  1720  1880  1965
SHBAL 1543  1748  2095  1055  1783  1738  1852  2015  1351  1798  1751  1870  1816  1954  459  99   1432  1809  1831
SHLAR 525   417  623  295  628  585  699  860  6     611  596  562  630  801  993  1420  419  654  676
SHLIL 445   148  81   822  510  402  367  312  565  430  478  11   410  377  1519  1946  573  536  393
SHSJU 7     467  447  497  88   47   162  323  550  107  56   447  126  264  1195  1747  132  114  139
ESTRH 491   627  933   1     579  535  650  810  299  595  547  745  614  751  701  1128  381  605  627
ESBER 464   1     210  698  553  443  402  468  422  484  521  139  492  462  1395  1822  477  579  428
ESSLA 103   483  468  595  61   63   74   234  648  12   26   436  38   175  1293  1844  230  87   50
ESFRE 92    555  521  579  1     108  127  288  632  69   39   508  91   229  1277  1828  214  37   104
YXMOI 954   1159  1507  467  1042  998  1112  1273  762  1058  1010  1281  1077  1214  235  662  844  1068  1089
YXSTA 445   212  13   1048  524  402  406  237  630  461  486  85   440  445  1745  2297  683  550  424
EQMON 498   64   270  657  586  477  436  502  375  518  554  199  479  496  1354  1781  510  612  462
;

param s :=
# max annual supply of fuel from depots in 1000 litres
CIALT 350000
CIHAR 350000
CITRH 350000
CIFOR 350000
CIKRI 350000
CIOSL 350000
SHTAN 350000
SHVES 350000
SHSKJ 350000
SHKIR 350000
SHBAL 350000
SHLAR 350000
SHLIL 350000
SHSJU 350000

```

Figure 3.4.8.6. Data file

```

KON   ASO   MOL   HAR   G30   LIL   HOR   JES   SKI   MOI   KRU   KOR   TRD   HON   ALT   ELV   STJ   ASK   NAR   LEI
1818  2119  1605  538  1668  1680  1828  1692  1755  893  1583  2051  379  1743  1   1593  1356  1811  470  2204
1482  1627  1125  1   1283  1241  1492  1356  1418  437  1103  1714  298  1407  538  1263  876  1447  100  1750
576   651  220  909  377  336  586  450  512  474  198  809  1127  470  1389  357  34  541  897  682
424   199  275  1434  368  381  471  436  445  999  345  694  1652  363  1956  444  559  470  1422  254
282   493  821  1728  432  508  244  367  350  1292  895  8   2062  342  2055  467  853  301  1886  359
89    492  502  1403  132  189  99  48  25  967  575  321  1745  61  1736  147  528  50  1390  474
366   237  658  1953  537  581  475  598  471  1518  863  244  2296  440  2286  698  1078  496  1943  130
1277  1421  920  316  1077  1036  1287  1151  1213  231  898  1509  533  1170  772  1057  671  1241  303  1545
1831  1851  1349  305  1506  1465  1841  1705  1767  660  1327  2064  7   1756  299  1606  1100  1796  237  1974
1916  2216  1735  917  1765  1777  1926  1789  1851  1191  1713  2148  786  1840  462  1689  1486  1853  832  2302
1628  1773  1271  227  1429  1387  1789  1502  1717  582  1249  2011  88  1553  337  1555  1022  1745  159  1896
578   442  77   1201  403  361  602  500  562  765  148  858  1418  495  1709  446  326  591  1188  497
366   173  593  1728  477  490  431  488  471  1292  664  319  2179  440  2177  588  852  496  1715  66
89    492  502  1403  132  189  99  48  25  967  575  321  1745  61  1736  147  528  50  1390  474
576   651  220  909  377  336  586  450  512  474  198  809  1127  470  1389  357  34  541  897  682
403   26   449  1603  428  440  475  481  489  1168  520  475  1826  408  2092  504  728  515  1590  84
82    508  599  1501  211  287  15  146  65  1065  673  232  1843  121  1834  245  626  71  1488  463
150   580  583  1485  214  271  52  130  71  1049  657  286  1827  149  1818  229  610  55  1472  535
1039  1184  682  443  840  798  1049  913  975  7   660  1271  660  964  900  820  433  1004  430  1307
366   237  658  1953  537  581  475  598  471  1518  863  244  2296  440  2286  698  1078  496  1943  130
437   89   403  1563  461  474  509  515  523  1127  474  508  1780  442  2126  538  687  548  1550  144

```

Figure 3.4.8.7. Data file

OSO	RAH	DRO	GRI	VEN	NES	STE	BRY	KOV	KOP	KNA	EGE	ALG	LOM	MAN	AAS	BRU	FOR	LEV	CU :=
2094	1676	1767	2010	2065	1776	1270	2271	1655	2191	2105	2232	2258	1753	2096	1762	1636	1909	1311	1784
1677	1340	1430	1673	1729	1440	790	1935	1355	1737	1613	1895	1922	1417	1760	1425	1299	1429	831	1448
627	434	524	767	823	534	120	922	449	759	638	990	905	511	854	520	394	523	81	542
201	434	453	653	603	463	645	408	493	326	185	452	406	405	568	448	403	1	606	419
414	383	326	52	18	342	938	221	418	308	480	181	208	319	46	286	464	700	899	285
467	64	33	280	335	43	614	436	99	461	478	502	419	29	367	28	145	423	574	55
185	614	445	283	245	461	1164	31	649	78	223	77	31	440	194	453	695	383	1125	402
1423	1134	1225	1468	1523	1234	585	1730	1150	1532	1408	1690	1717	1211	1555	1220	1094	1223	625	1243
1852	1689	1779	2022	2078	1789	1014	2284	1694	1961	1848	2245	2271	1766	2109	1775	1649	1652	1054	1797
2191	1773	1863	2107	2163	1873	1402	2264	1751	2288	1932	2329	2247	1856	2194	1859	1732	2039	1443	1882
1774	1485	1729	1970	2026	1738	936	2081	1646	1883	1759	2041	2068	1563	2058	1724	1445	1575	977	1594
443	483	574	817	872	583	411	651	515	569	428	694	649	536	904	569	405	243	372	558
120	505	445	359	321	461	938	109	539	15	161	152	107	440	269	453	512	319	899	402
467	64	33	280	335	43	614	436	99	461	478	502	419	29	367	28	145	423	574	55
627	434	524	767	823	534	120	922	449	759	638	990	905	511	854	520	394	523	81	542
30	479	486	466	452	508	814	238	546	156	13	281	236	450	398	493	462	175	775	443
437	162	104	191	247	120	711	453	196	450	494	413	440	97	278	57	243	479	672	64
555	146	69	245	300	87	695	507	180	522	566	467	494	117	332	63	227	511	656	114
1186	897	987	1230	1286	997	347	1492	912	1294	1170	1452	1479	974	1317	982	856	986	388	1005
185	614	445	283	245	461	1164	31	649	78	223	77	31	440	194	453	695	383	1125	402
90	512	532	500	486	541	773	298	572	216	75	341	296	484	458	527	496	129	734	477

Figure 3.4.8.8. Data file

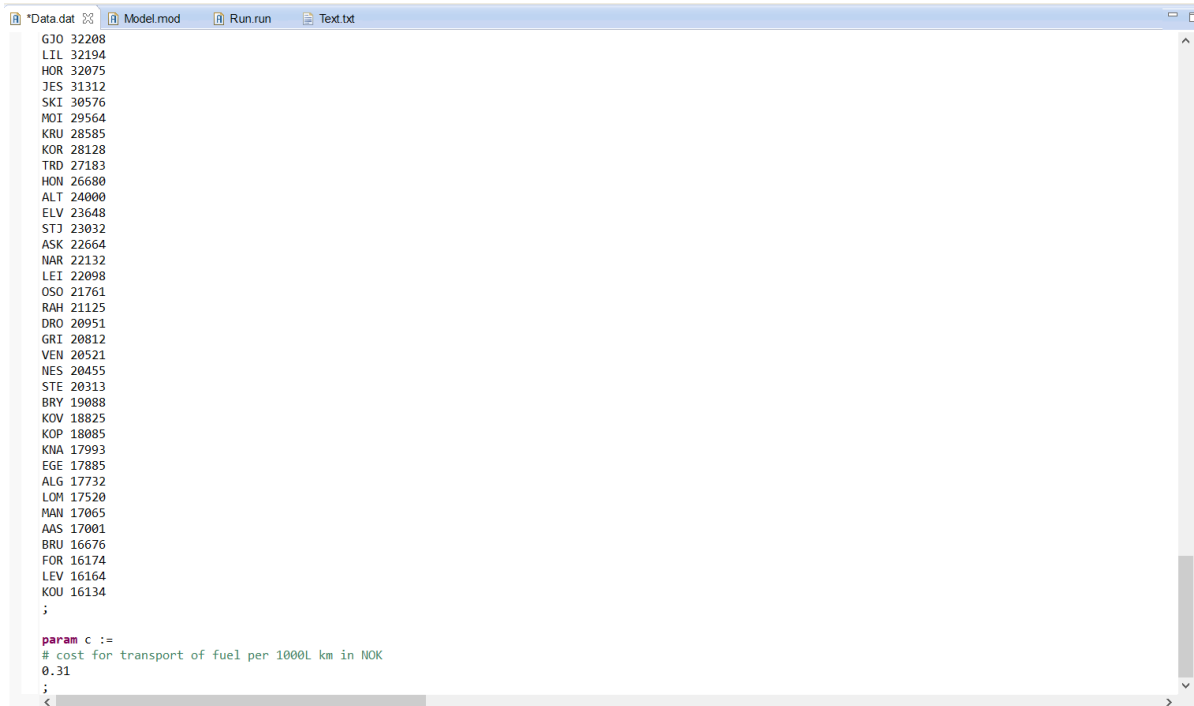
```

Data.dat Model.mod Run.run Text.txt
ESTRH 350000
ESBER 350000
ESSLA 350000
ESFRE 350000
YXMOI 350000
YXSTA 350000
EQMON 350000
;

param d :=
# required annual total demand of fuel at the gas stations cities/places in 1000 litres
OSL 1594850
BER 402160
STA 352004
TRH 291534
FRE 177742
DRA 168838
POR 145881
KRI 100206
ALE 83307
TON 82000
MOS 73734
HAU 70457
SAN 69406
ARE 68072
BOD 65264
TRO 63310
HAM 43718
HAL 40216
LAR 38556
KON 34758
ASO 34553
MOL 33012
HAR 32960
GJO 32208
LIL 32194
HOR 32075
JES 31312
SKI 30576
MOI 29564
KRU 28585
KOR 28128

```

Figure 3.4.8.9. Data file



```

*Data.dat  Model.mod  Run.run  Text.txt
GJO 32208
LIL 32194
HOR 32075
JES 31312
SKI 30576
MOI 29564
KRU 28585
KOR 28128
TRD 27183
HON 26680
ALT 24000
ELV 23648
STJ 23032
ASK 22664
MAR 22132
LEI 22098
OSO 21761
RAH 21125
DRO 20951
GRI 20812
VEN 20521
NES 20455
STE 20313
BRV 19088
KOV 18825
KOP 18085
KMA 17993
EGE 17885
ALG 17732
LOM 17520
MAN 17065
AAS 17001
BRU 16676
FOR 16174
LEV 16164
KOU 16134
;

param c :=
# cost for transport of fuel per 1000L km in NOK
0.31
;
<

```

3.5 Run file

3.5.1 Comandos

The run file here content several commands for the program.

It first tells the program to reset, so that no stored codes will disturb from previous analyses.

Then it tells the program what model file to use, which here is “Model.mod”.

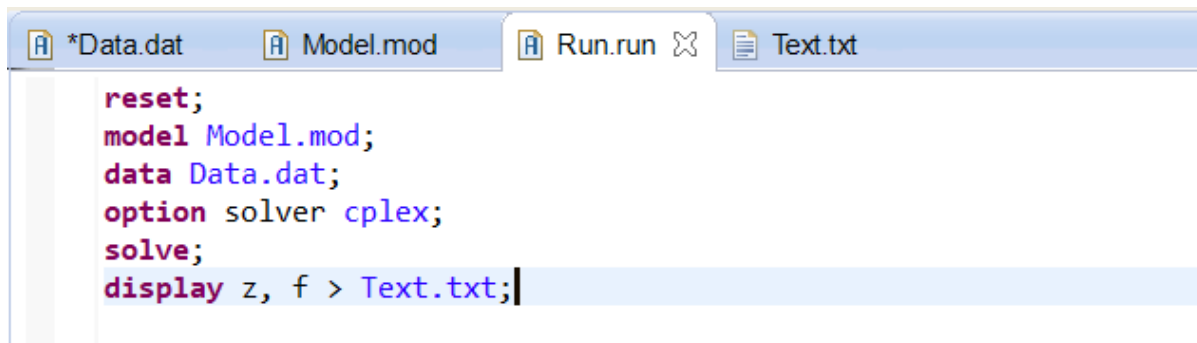
Then it tells the program what data file to use, which here is “Data.dat”.

Then it tells the program which solver to use, which here is cplex.

Then it tells the program what to display in which text file, which here is from the optimized solution to both display the minimized cost “z”, and “f” which is a table of all the quantities for all the corresponding routes “I” to “J”, to the text file “Text.txt”.

3.5.2 Run file

Figure 3.5.2.1. Run file



```
reset;
model Model.mod;
data Data.dat;
option solver cplex;
solve;
display z, f > Text.txt;
```

3.6 Text file

3.6.1 Explanation

The text file now from a optimized solution first shows the minimized annual cost “z” in NOK.

Further it shows “f”, which is all the amounts in 1000 litres for all corresponding routes “I” to “J” the optimized solution have chosen. This is the amount of fuel each depot should transport to what city/place in an annual basis which will give the lowest possible total cost, given the restrictions. This analyse apply to the analysis variant where all 4 companies collaborating including that they can transport fuel from Equinor’s depot at Mongstad.

Figure 3.6.2.3. Text file

The screenshot shows a text file window with the following data:

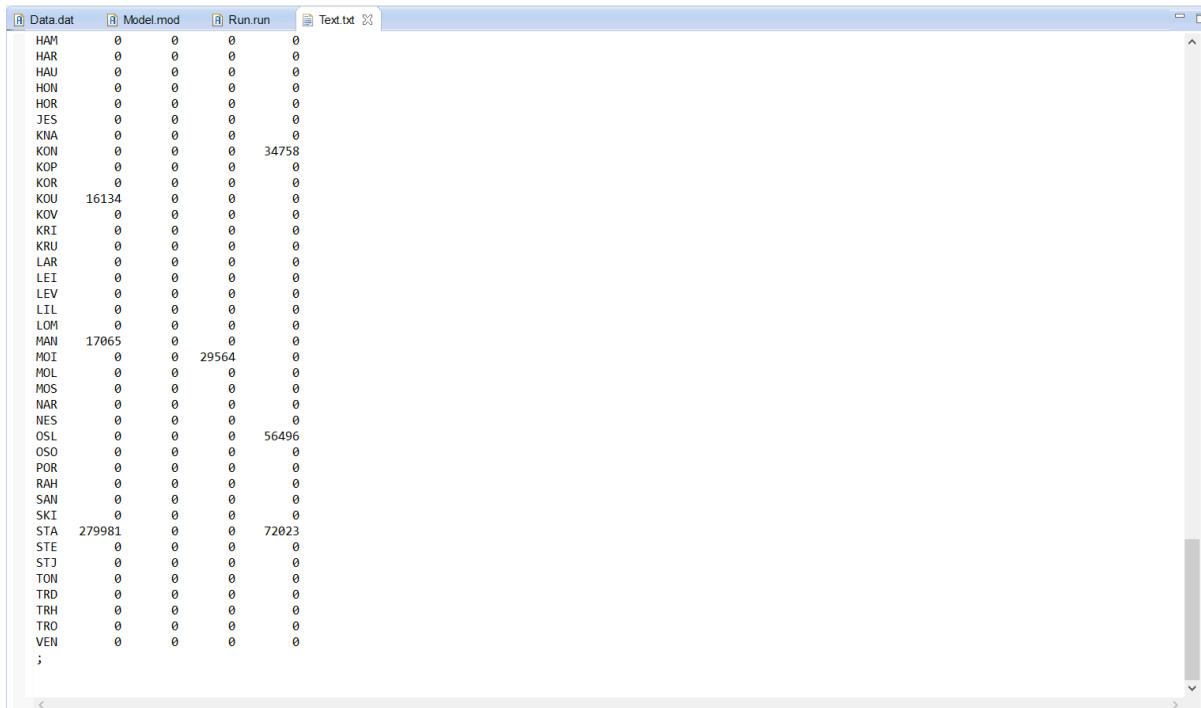
Code	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Value 4	Value 5	Value 6	Value 7	Value 8
GRI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAL	40216	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAM	0	0	43718	0	0	0	0	0
HAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAU	0	0	0	0	0	70457	0	0
HON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOR	0	32075	0	0	0	0	0	0
JES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KNA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOP	0	0	0	0	0	18085	0	0
KOR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KRI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KRU	0	0	0	0	28585	0	0	0
LAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LET	0	0	0	0	0	22098	0	0
LEV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LIL	0	32194	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MAN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOL	0	0	0	0	33012	0	0	0
MOS	0	73734	0	0	0	0	0	0
NAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NES	20455	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OSL	67972	45208	129251	0	0	167184	350000	0
OSO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
POR	0	0	0	0	0	72176	0	0
RAH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SAN	0	69406	0	0	0	0	0	0
SKI	0	30576	0	0	0	0	0	0
STA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STJ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TON	0	82000	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27183
TRH	0	0	121189	0	0	0	0	0
TRO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63310
VEN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Figure 3.6.2.4. Text file

The screenshot shows a text file window with the following data:

Code	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Value 4	Value 5
:	SHTAN	SHVES	YXMOI	YXSTA	:=
AAS	0	0	0	0	0
ALE	0	0	0	0	0
ALG	17732	0	0	0	0
ALT	0	0	0	0	0
ARE	0	0	0	0	0
ASK	0	0	0	0	0
ASO	0	0	0	0	0
BER	0	0	0	0	0
BOD	0	65264	0	0	0
BRU	0	0	0	0	0
BRY	19088	0	0	0	0
DRA	0	0	0	168838	0
DRO	0	0	0	0	0
EGE	0	0	0	17885	0
ELV	0	0	0	0	0
FOR	0	0	0	0	0
FRE	0	0	0	0	0
GJO	0	0	0	0	0
GRI	0	0	0	0	0
HAL	0	0	0	0	0
HAM	0	0	0	0	0
HAR	0	0	0	0	0
HAU	0	0	0	0	0
HON	0	0	0	0	0
HOR	0	0	0	0	0
JES	0	0	0	0	0
KNA	0	0	0	0	0
KON	0	0	0	34758	0
KOP	0	0	0	0	0
KOR	0	0	0	0	0
KOU	16134	0	0	0	0
KOV	0	0	0	0	0
KRI	0	0	0	0	0
KRU	0	0	0	0	0
LAR	0	0	0	0	0
LET	0	0	0	0	0
LEV	0	0	0	0	0
LIL	0	0	0	0	0
LOM	0	0	0	0	0
MAN	17065	0	0	0	0
MOT	0	0	29564	0	0

Figure 3.6.2.5. Text file



The image shows a screenshot of a text editor window with four tabs: 'Data.dat', 'Model.mod', 'Run.run', and 'Text.txt'. The 'Text.txt' tab is active and displays a table of data. The table has four columns: a column of three-letter country codes, and three columns of numerical values. The data is as follows:

Country Code	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
HAM	0	0	0
HAR	0	0	0
HAU	0	0	0
HON	0	0	0
HOR	0	0	0
JES	0	0	0
KNA	0	0	0
KON	0	0	34758
KOP	0	0	0
KOR	0	0	0
KOU	16134	0	0
KOV	0	0	0
KRI	0	0	0
KRU	0	0	0
LAR	0	0	0
LEI	0	0	0
LEV	0	0	0
LIL	0	0	0
LOM	0	0	0
MAN	17065	0	0
MOI	0	29564	0
MOL	0	0	0
MOS	0	0	0
NAR	0	0	0
NES	0	0	0
OSL	0	0	56496
OSO	0	0	0
POR	0	0	0
RAH	0	0	0
SAN	0	0	0
SKI	0	0	0
STA	279981	0	72023
STE	0	0	0
STJ	0	0	0
TON	0	0	0
TRD	0	0	0
TRH	0	0	0
TRO	0	0	0
VEN	0	0	0
;			

4. Changes in the AMPL files

4.1 Stand-alone analysis

In stand-alone all companies work for them self and no collaboration is done in the distribution of fuel. To analyze this in AMPL it require in total 4 unique data files, 4 unique run files, 4 unique text files, which all are different from the files at full collaboration analysis, and the model file which I keep unchanged as mentioned earlier.

4.1.1 Data file

Circle K

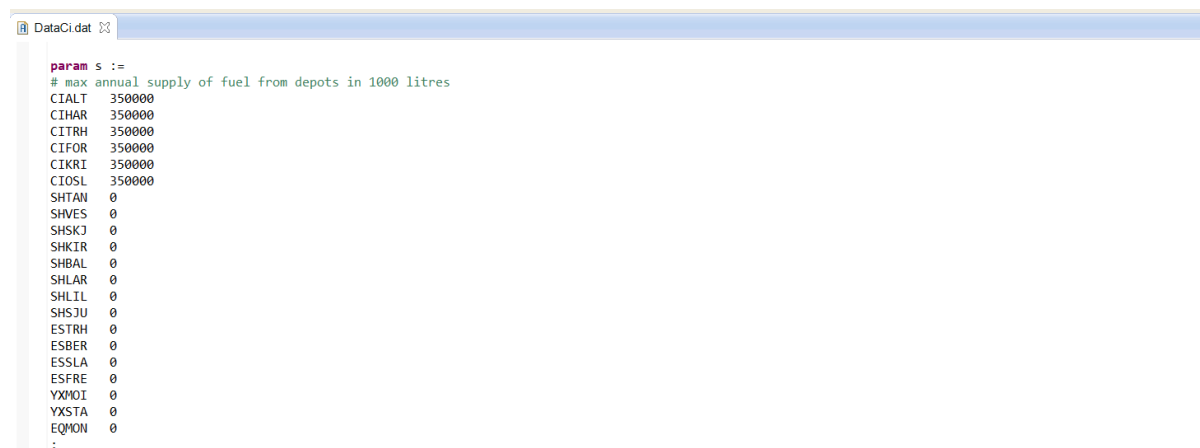
Changes here is in parameter s and in parameter d . Changes in d for changed capacities, do to the fact that this analysis apply only to the cost of Circle K's stand alone cost for their own needs for fuel distributed from their depots to their gas stations. This gives zero to the other companies s .

Parameter d is changed as well as Circle K only have 0.325 of the fuel market.

Below I show changes in the data file for the Circle K stand alone analysis.

I only give Circle K capacities, the other companies have now capacities zero.

Figure 4.1.1.1. Circle K stand-alone data file



```
DataCi.dat
param s :=
# max annual supply of fuel from depots in 1000 litres
CIALT 350000
CIHAR 350000
CITRH 350000
CIFOR 350000
CIKRI 350000
CIOSL 350000
SHTAN 0
SHVES 0
SHSKJ 0
SHKIR 0
SHBAL 0
SHLAR 0
SHLIL 0
SHSJU 0
ESTRH 0
ESBER 0
ESSLA 0
ESFRE 0
YXMOI 0
YXSTA 0
EQMON 0
;
```


I have now adjusted the demands for the places/cities to match the demands of Circle K's gas stations only, which is 0.325 of the market. This numbers I have calculated in the excel file Thesis Data.

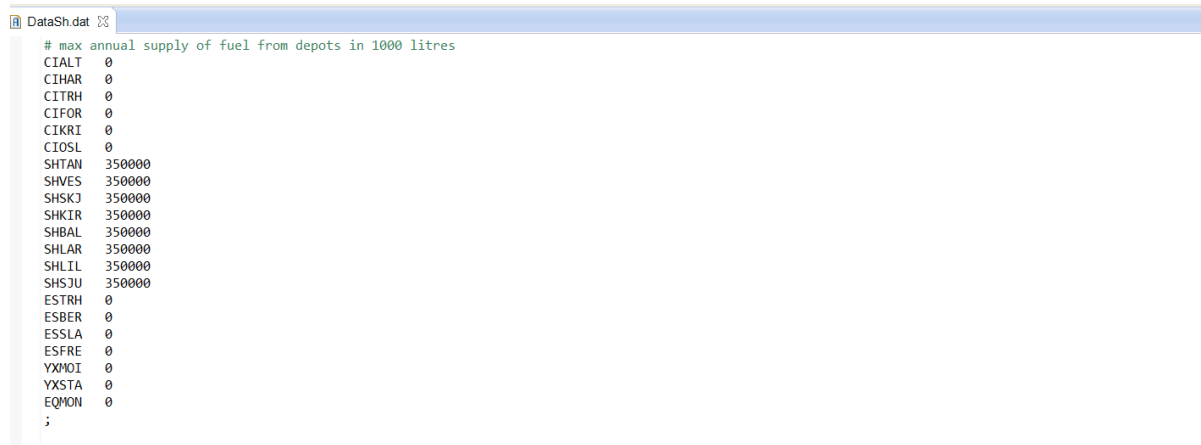
Figure 4.1.1.2. Circle K stand-alone data file

```
DataCi.dat
param d :=
# required annual total demand of fuel at the gas stations cities/places in 1000 litres
OSL 518326
BER 130702
STA 114401
TRH 94748
FRE 57766
DRA 54872
POR 47411
KRI 32567
ALE 27075
TON 26650
MOS 23964
HAU 22899
SAN 22557
ARE 22123
BOD 21211
TRO 20576
HAM 14208
HAL 13070
LAR 12531
KON 11296
ASO 11230
MOL 10729
HAR 10712
GJO 10468
LIL 10463
HOR 10424
JES 10176
SKI 9937
MOI 9608
KRU 9290
KOR 9142
TRD 8835
HON 8671
ALT 7800
ELV 7686
STJ 7485
ASK 7366
NAR 7193
LEI 7182
LEI 7182
OSO 7072
RAH 6866
DRO 6809
GRI 6764
VEN 6669
NES 6648
STE 6602
BRY 6204
KOV 6118
KOP 5878
KNA 5848
EGE 5813
ALG 5763
LOM 5694
MAN 5546
AAS 5525
BRU 5420
FOR 5256
LEV 5253
KOU 5244
;
param c :=
# cost for transport of fuel per 1000L km in NOK
0.31
;
```

Further I have done equivalently procedures in the analyzes of the other companies.

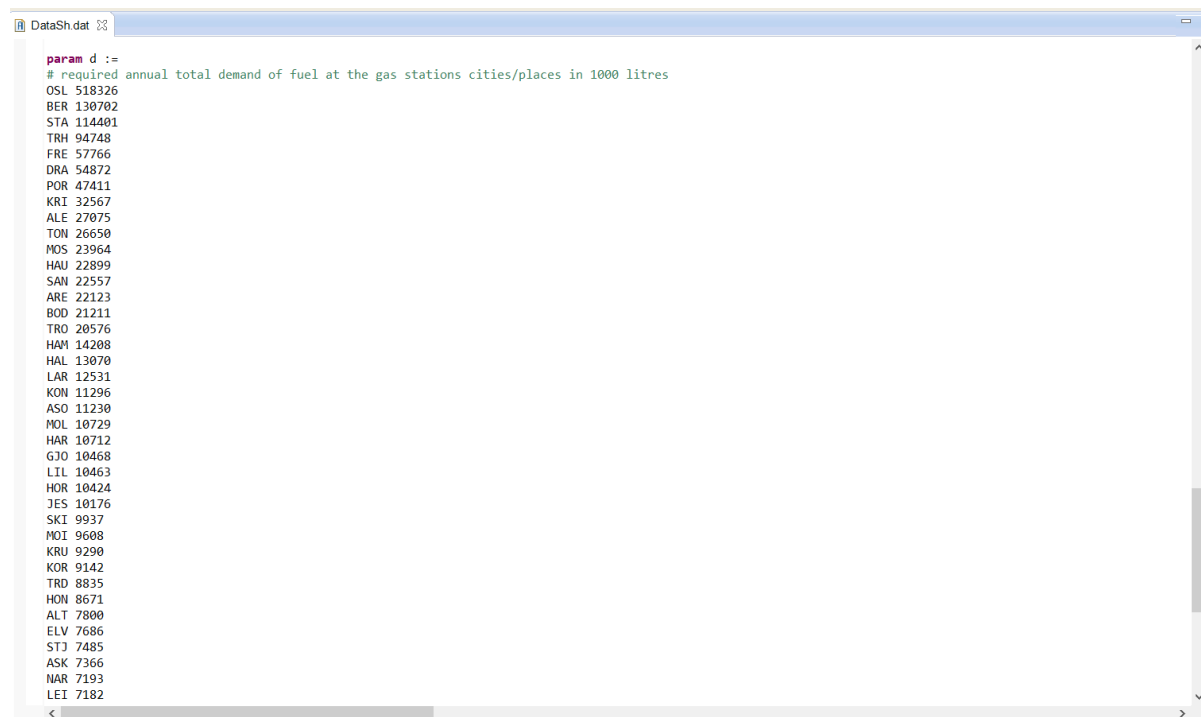
Shell

Figure 4.1.1.3. Shell stand-alone data file



```
DataSh.dat
# max annual supply of fuel from depots in 1000 litres
CIALT 0
CIHAR 0
CITRH 0
CIFOR 0
CIKRI 0
CIOSL 0
SHTAN 350000
SHVES 350000
SHSKJ 350000
SHKIR 350000
SHBAL 350000
SHLAR 350000
SHLIL 350000
SHSJU 350000
ESTRH 0
ESBER 0
ESSLA 0
ESFRE 0
YXMOI 0
YXSTA 0
EQMON 0
;
```

Figure 4.1.1.4. Shell stand-alone data file



```
DataSh.dat
param d :=
# required annual total demand of fuel at the gas stations cities/places in 1000 litres
OSL 518326
BER 130702
STA 114401
TRH 94748
FRE 57766
DRA 54872
POR 47411
KRI 32567
ALE 27075
TON 26650
MOS 23964
HAU 22899
SAN 22557
ARE 22123
BOD 21211
TRO 20576
HAM 14208
HAL 13070
LAR 12531
KON 11296
ASO 11230
MOL 10729
HAR 10712
GJO 10468
LIL 10463
HOR 10424
JES 10176
SKI 9937
MOI 9608
KRU 9290
KOR 9142
TRD 8835
HON 8671
ALT 7800
ELV 7686
STJ 7485
ASK 7366
NAR 7193
LEI 7182
<
```

Figure 4.1.1.5. Shell stand-alone data file

```
OSO 7072
RAH 6866
DRO 6809
GRI 6764
VEN 6669
NES 6648
STE 6602
BRY 6204
KOV 6118
KOP 5878
KNA 5848
EGE 5813
ALG 5763
LOM 5694
MAN 5546
AAS 5525
BRU 5420
FOR 5256
LEV 5253
KOU 5244
;
param c :=
# cost for transport of fuel per 1000L km in NOK
0.31
;
<
```

Esso

Figure 4.1.1.6. Esso stand-alone data file

```
DataEs.dat
param s :=
# max annual supply of fuel from depots in 1000 litres
CIALT 0
CIHAR 0
CITRH 0
CIFOR 0
CIKRI 0
CIOSL 0
SHTAN 0
SHVES 0
SHSKJ 0
SHKIR 0
SHBAL 0
SHLAR 0
SHLIL 0
SHSJU 0
ESTRH 350000
ESBER 350000
ESSLA 350000
ESFRE 350000
YXMOI 0
YXSTA 0
EQMON 0
;
```

Figure 4.1.1.7. Esso stand-alone data file

```
DataEs.dat
param d :=
# required annual total demand of fuel at the gas stations cities/places in 1000 litres
OSL 358841
BER 90486
STA 79201
TRH 65595
FRE 39992
DRA 37988
POR 32823
KRI 22546
ALE 18744
TON 18450
MOS 16590
HAU 15853
SAN 15616
ARE 15316
BOD 14684
TRO 14245
HAM 9837
HAL 9049
LAR 8675
KON 7820
ASO 7774
MOL 7428
HAR 7416
GJO 7247
LIL 7244
HOR 7217
JES 7045
SKI 6880
MOI 6652
KRU 6432
KOR 6329
TRD 6116
HON 6003
ALT 5400
ELV 5321
STJ 5182
ASK 5099
NAR 4980
LEI 4972
OSO 4896
```

Figure 4.1.1.8. Esso stand-alone data file

```
OSO 4896
RAH 4753
DRO 4714
GRI 4683
VEN 4617
NES 4602
STE 4570
BRY 4295
KOV 4236
KOP 4069
KNA 4048
EGE 4024
ALG 3990
LOM 3942
MAN 3840
AAS 3825
BRU 3752
FOR 3639
LEV 3637
KOU 3630
;
param c :=
# cost for transport of fuel per 1000L km in NOK
0.31
;
<
```

YX

Figure 4.1.1.9. YX stand-alone data file

```
DataYX.dat
param s :=
# max annual supply of fuel from depots in 1000 litres
CIALT 0
CIHAR 0
CITRH 0
CIFOR 0
CIKRI 0
CIOSL 0
SHTAN 0
SHVES 0
SHSKJ 0
SHKIR 0
SHBAL 0
SHLAR 0
SHLIL 0
SHSJU 0
ESTRH 0
ESBER 0
ESSLA 0
ESFRE 0
YXMOI 350000
YXSTA 350000
EQMON 0
;
```

Figure 4.1.1.10. YX stand-alone data file

```
DataYX.dat
param d :=
# required annual total demand of fuel at the gas stations cities/places in 1000 litres
OSL 199356
BER 50270
STA 44001
TRH 36442
FRE 22218
DRA 21105
POR 18235
KRI 12526
ALE 10413
TON 10250
MOS 9217
HAU 8807
SAN 8676
ARE 8509
BOD 8158
TRO 7914
HAM 5465
HAL 5027
LAR 4819
KON 4345
ASO 4319
MOL 4126
HAR 4120
GJO 4026
LIL 4024
HOR 4009
JES 3914
SKI 3822
MOI 3696
KRU 3573
KOR 3516
TRD 3398
HON 3335
ALT 3000
ELV 2956
STJ 2879
ASK 2833
NAR 2767
LEI 2762
OSO 2720
<
```

Figure 4.1.1.11. YX stand-alone data file

```
OSO 2720
RAH 2641
DRO 2619
GRI 2601
VEN 2565
NES 2557
STE 2539
BRY 2386
KOV 2353
KOP 2261
KNA 2249
EGE 2236
ALG 2216
LOM 2190
MAN 2133
AAS 2125
BRU 2084
FOR 2022
LEV 2021
KOU 2017
;

param c :=
# cost for transport of fuel per 1000L km in NOK
0.31
;
```

4.1.2 Run file

Circle K

Figure 4.1.2.1. Circle K stand-alone run file

```
RunCir.run
reset;
model Model.mod;
data DataCi.dat;
option solver cplex;
solve;
display z, f > TextCi.txt;
```

Shell

Figure 4.1.2.2. Shell stand-alone run file

```
RunSh.run
reset;
model Model.mod;
data DataSh.dat;
option solver cplex;
solve;
display z, f > TextSh.txt;
```

Esso

Figure 4.1.2.3. Esso stand-alone run file

```
RunEs.run
reset;
model Model.mod;
data DataEs.dat;
option solver cplex;
solve;
display z, f > TextEs.txt;
```

YX

Figure 4.1.2.4. YX stand-alone run file

```
RunYX.run
reset;
model Model.mod;
data DataYX.dat;
option solver cplex;
solve;
display z, f > TextYX.txt;
```

4.1.3 Text file results

Circle K

Here we can see that only Circle K is distributing fuel to their gas stations at their demands from their depots within their capacities.

Figure 4.1.3.1. Circle K stand-alone text file

```
TextCi.txt
z = 131161000

f [*,*] (tr)
# $8 = ESBER
# $9 = ESFRE
# $10 = ESSLA
# $11 = ESTRH
# $12 = SHBAL
:
CIALT CIFOR CIHAR CIKRI CIOSL CITRH EQMON $8 $9 $10 $11 $12 :=
AAS 0 0 0 0 5525 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALE 0 0 0 0 0 27075 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALG 0 0 0 5763 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALT 7800 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ARE 0 0 0 22123 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ASK 0 0 0 0 7366 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ASO 0 11230 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BER 0 130702 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOD 0 0 21211 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BRU 0 0 5420 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BRY 0 0 0 6204 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DRA 0 54872 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DRO 0 0 0 0 6809 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
EGE 0 0 0 5813 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ELV 0 0 0 0 0 7686 0 0 0 0 0 0
FOR 0 5256 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
FRE 0 0 0 57766 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
GJO 0 0 0 0 0 10468 0 0 0 0 0 0
GRI 0 0 0 6764 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAL 0 0 0 13070 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAM 0 0 0 0 0 14208 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAR 0 0 10712 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAU 0 22899 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HON 0 3156 0 0 0 5515 0 0 0 0 0 0
HOR 0 0 0 10424 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
JES 0 0 0 0 0 10176 0 0 0 0 0 0
KNA 0 5848 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KON 0 11296 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOP 0 5878 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOR 0 0 0 9142 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOU 0 5244 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOV 0 0 0 0 0 6118 0 0 0 0 0 0
KRI 0 0 0 32567 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
<
```


Figure 4.1.3.4. Circle K stand-alone text file

```

TRD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
VEN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
;

```

Shell

Here we can see that only Shell is distributing fuel to their gas stations at their demands from their depots within their capacities.

Figure 4.1.3.5. Shell stand-alone text file

```

TextSh.txt
z = 126062000

f [*,*] (tr)
# $2 = CIFOR
# $3 = CIHAR
# $4 = CIKRI
# $5 = CIOSL
# $6 = CITRH
# $7 = EQMON
# $8 = ESBER
# $9 = ESFRE
# $10 = ESSLA
# $11 = ESTRH
# $13 = SHKIR
: CIALT $2 $3 $4 $5 $6 $7 $8 $9 $10 $11 SHBAL $13 SHLAR SHLIL :=
AAS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 27075 0
ALG 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALT 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ARE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 22123
ASK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ASO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 11230
BER 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 130702
BOD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BRU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5420 0
BRY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DRA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DRO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
EGE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ELV 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7686 0
FOR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5256 0
FRE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4423
GJO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10468 0
GRI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 13070
HAM 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 14208 0
HAR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10712 0 0 0
HAU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 22899
HON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8671 0
HOR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10424
JES 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10176 0
KNA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5848

```

Figure 4.1.3.6. Shell stand-alone text file

TextSh.txt													
KON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5878
KOR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6118	0
KRI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KRU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9290	0
LAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12531
LEI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7182
LEV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LIL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10463	0
LOM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MAN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10729	0
MOS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7193	0	0
NES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OSL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	201893	0
OSO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7072
POR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	47411
RAH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6866	0
SAN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22557
SKT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STJ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26650
TRD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15681	0
TRO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VEN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
:	SHSJU	SHSKJ	SHTAN	SHVES	YXMOI	YXSTA	:	=					
AAS	0	0	5525	0	0	0							
ALE	0	0	0	0	0	0							
ALG	0	0	5763	0	0	0							
ALT	0	7800	0	0	0	0							
ARE	0	0	0	0	0	0							
ASK	7366	0	0	0	0	0							
ASO	0	0	0	0	0	0							
BER	0	0	0	0	0	0							

Figure 4.1.3.7. Shell stand-alone text file

TextSh.txt						
BOD	0	0	0	21211	0	0
BRU	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRY	0	0	6204	0	0	0
DRA	0	0	54872	0	0	0
DRO	0	0	6809	0	0	0
EGE	0	0	5813	0	0	0
ELV	0	0	0	0	0	0
FOR	0	0	0	0	0	0
FRE	16264	0	37079	0	0	0
GJO	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRI	0	0	6764	0	0	0
HAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAM	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAR	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAU	0	0	0	0	0	0
HON	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOR	0	0	0	0	0	0
JES	0	0	0	0	0	0
KNA	0	0	0	0	0	0
KON	0	0	11296	0	0	0
KOP	0	0	0	0	0	0
KOR	0	0	9142	0	0	0
KOU	0	0	5244	0	0	0
KOV	0	0	0	0	0	0
KRI	0	0	32567	0	0	0
KRU	0	0	0	0	0	0
LAR	0	0	0	0	0	0
LEI	0	0	0	0	0	0
LEV	0	0	0	5253	0	0
LIL	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOM	0	0	5694	0	0	0
MAN	0	0	5546	0	0	0
MOI	0	0	0	9608	0	0
MOL	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOS	0	0	23964	0	0	0
NAR	0	0	0	0	0	0
NES	0	0	6648	0	0	0
OSL	316433	0	0	0	0	0
OSO	0	0	0	0	0	0
POR	0	0	0	0	0	0
RAH	0	0	0	0	0	0
SAN	0	0	0	0	0	0

Figure 4.1.3.8. Shell stand-alone text file

```

SKI 9937 0 0 0 0 0
STA 0 0 114401 0 0 0
STE 0 0 0 6602 0 0
STJ 0 0 0 7485 0 0
TON 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRD 0 8835 0 0 0 0
TRH 0 0 0 79067 0 0
TRO 0 20576 0 0 0 0
VEN 0 0 6669 0 0 0
;

```

Esso

Here we can see that only Esso is distributing fuel to their gas stations at their demands from their depots within their capacities.

Figure 4.1.3.9. Esso stand-alone text file

```

TextEs.txt
z = 48454000
f [*,*] (tr)
# $2 = CIFOR
# $3 = CIHAR
# $4 = CIKRI
# $5 = CIOSL
# $6 = CITRH
# $7 = EQMON
# $12 = SHBAL
# $13 = SHKIR
# $14 = SHLAR
: CIALT $2 $3 $4 $5 $6 $7 ESBER ESFRE ESSLA ESTRH $12 $13 $14 :=
AAS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3825 0 0 0 0
ALE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 18744 0 0 0
ALG 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3990 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALT 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5400 0 0 0
ARE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 15316 0 0 0 0
ASK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5099 0 0 0 0 0
ASO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7774 0 0 0 0 0 0
BER 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 90486 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 14684 0 0 0 0
BRU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3752 0 0 0 0 0
BRY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4295 0 0 0 0 0 0
DRA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 37988 0 0 0 0
DRO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4714 0 0 0 0 0
EGE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4024 0 0 0 0 0 0
ELV 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5321 0 0 0 0 0
FOR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3639 0 0 0 0 0 0
FRE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 39992 0 0 0 0 0
GJO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7247 0 0 0 0
GRI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4683 0 0 0 0
HAL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9049 0 0 0 0 0
HAM 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9837 0 0 0 0 0
HAR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7416 0 0 0 0
HAU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 15853 0 0 0 0 0 0
HON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6003 0 0 0 0
HOR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7217 0 0 0 0
JES 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7045 0 0 0 0 0
KNA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4048 0 0 0 0 0 0
KON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7820 0 0 0 0
KOP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4069 0 0 0 0 0 0

```


Figure 4.1.3.12. Esso stand-alone text file

```

STA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
STE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
STJ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
VEN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
;

```

YX

Here we can see that only YX is distributing fuel to their gas stations at their demands from their depots within their capacities.

Figure 4.1.3.13. YX stand-alone text file

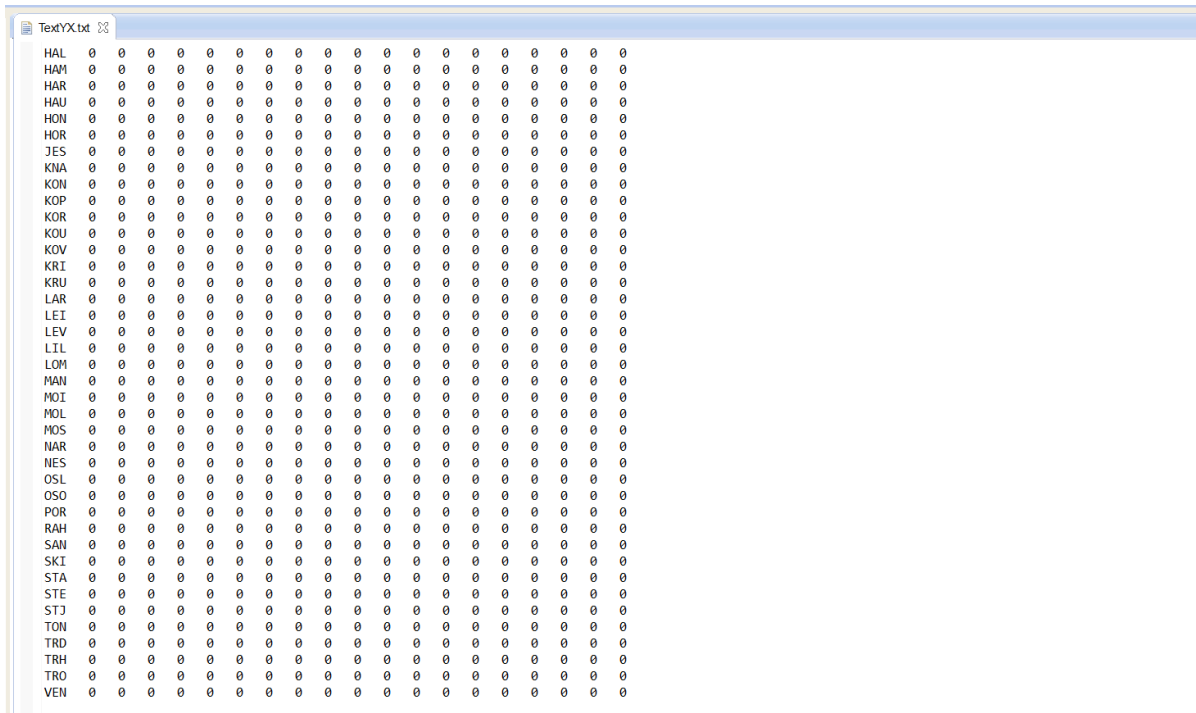
```

TextYX.txt
z = 972344400

f [*,*] (tr)
# $1 = CIALT
# $2 = CIFOR
# $3 = CIHAR
# $4 = CIKRI
# $5 = CIOSL
# $6 = CITRH
# $7 = EQMON
# $8 = ESBER
# $9 = ESFRE
# $10 = ESSLA
# $11 = ESTRH
# $12 = SHBAL
# $13 = SHKIR
# $14 = SHLAR
# $15 = SHLIL
# $16 = SHSJU
# $17 = SHSKJ
# $18 = SHTAN
# $19 = SHVES
:
$1 $2 $3 $4 $5 $6 $7 $8 $9 $10 $11 $12 $13 $14 $15 $16 $17 $18 $19 :=
AAS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALG 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ALT 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ARE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ASK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ASO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BER 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BRU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BRY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DRA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DRO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
EGE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ELV 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
FOR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
FRE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
GJO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
GRI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

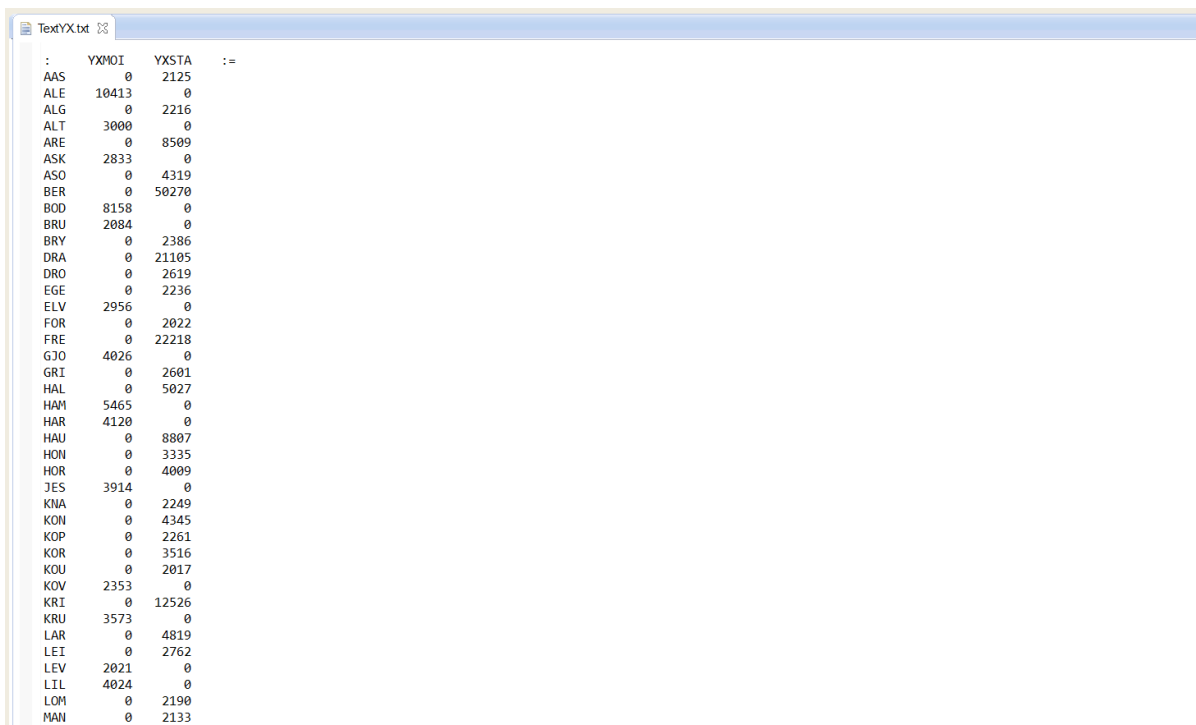
```

Figure 4.1.3.14. YX stand-alone text file



```
TextYX.txt
HAL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAM 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HAU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
HOR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
JES 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KNA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KOV 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KRI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KRU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
LAR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
LEI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
LEV 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
LIL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
LOM 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
MAN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
MOI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
MOL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
MOS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NAR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NES 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
OSL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
OSO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
POR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
RAH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
SAN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
SKI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
STA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
STE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
STJ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TRO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
VEN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
```

Figure 4.1.3.15. YX stand-alone text file



```
TextYX.txt
: YXMOI YXSTA :=
AAS 0 2125
ALE 10413 0
ALG 0 2216
ALT 3000 0
ARE 0 8509
ASK 2833 0
ASO 0 4319
BER 0 50270
BOD 8158 0
BRU 2084 0
BRY 0 2386
DRA 0 21105
DRO 0 2619
EGE 0 2236
ELV 2956 0
FOR 0 2022
FRE 0 22218
GJO 4026 0
GRI 0 2601
HAL 0 5027
HAM 5465 0
HAR 4120 0
HAU 0 8807
HON 0 3335
HOR 0 4009
JES 3914 0
KNA 0 2249
KON 0 4345
KOP 0 2261
KOR 0 3516
KOU 0 2017
KOV 2353 0
KRI 0 12526
KRU 3573 0
LAR 0 4819
LEI 0 2762
LEV 2021 0
LIL 4024 0
LOM 0 2190
MAN 0 2133
```

Figure 4.1.3.16. YX stand-alone text file

```

MOI 3696 0
MOL 4126 0
MOS 0 9217
NAR 2767 0
NES 0 2557
OSL 130199 69157
OSO 0 2720
POR 0 18235
RAH 2641 0
SAN 0 8676
SKI 3822 0
STA 0 44001
STE 2539 0
STJ 2879 0
TON 0 10250
TRD 3398 0
TRH 36442 0
TRO 7914 0
VEN 0 2565
;

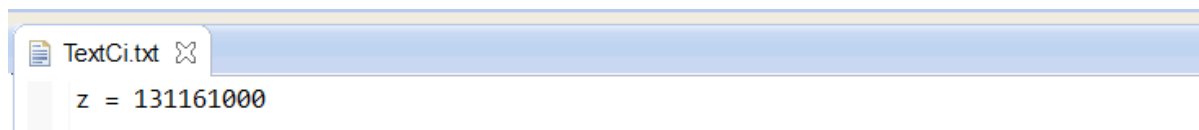
```

Cost results

Circle K

Circle K's stand-alone cost

Figure 4.1.3.17. Circle K stand-alone text file



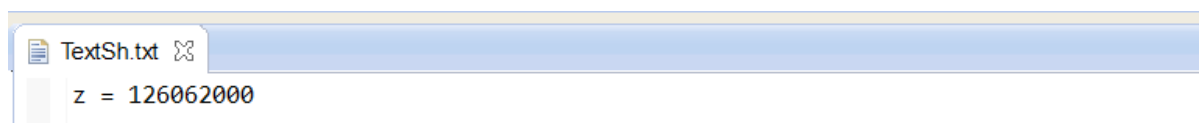
TextCi.txt ✖

z = 131161000

Shell

Shell's stand-alone cost

Figure 4.1.3.18. Shell stand-alone text file




TextSh.txt ✖

z = 126062000

Esso

Esso's stand-alone cost

Figure 4.1.3.19. Esso stand-alone text file



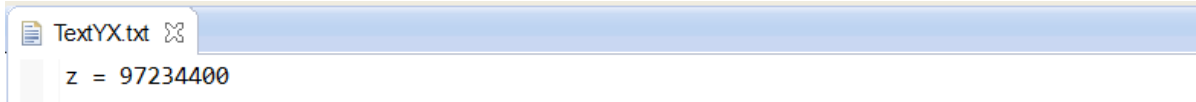
TextEs.txt ✖

z = 48454000

YX

YX's stand-alone cost

Figure 4.1.3.20. YX stand-alone text file



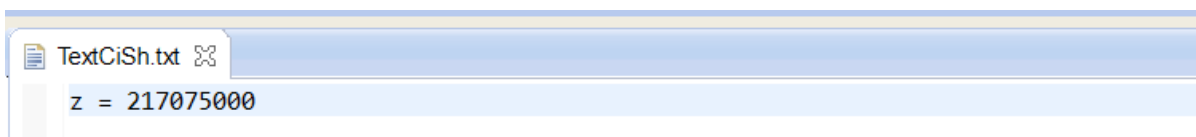
4.2 Two companies collaboration analysis

In two companies collaboration I investigate the costs for two and two companies collaborates in a best possible way regarding achieve lowest possible total cost for two companies distributing their fuel from these two companies depots to their gas stations with their corresponding demands. In the previous chapters I have shown what sort of changes I have done in the data files and the run files at the different analyses. I will in the following therefor only show the results regarding cost from the text files from the different analyses I have done, as the changes will be equivalently here as already described above.

Cost results

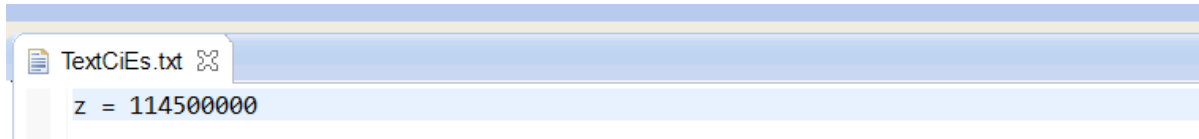
Circle K / Shell

Figure 4.2.1. Circle K / Shell coalition text file



Circle K / Esso

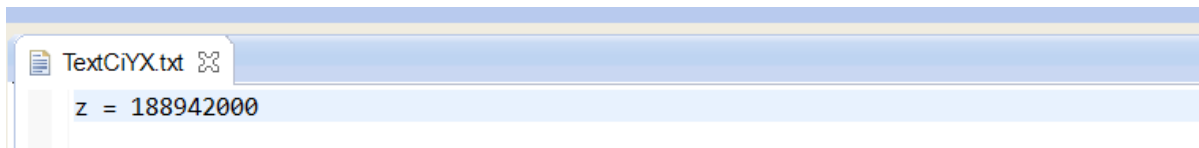
Figure 4.2.2. Circle K / Esso coalition text file



The screenshot shows a text editor window with a single tab titled "TextCiEs.txt". The text content of the file is "z = 114500000".

Circle K / YX

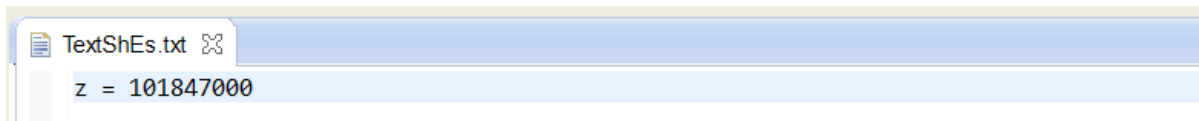
Figure 4.2.3. Circle K / YX coalition text file



The screenshot shows a text editor window with a single tab titled "TextCiYX.txt". The text content of the file is "z = 188942000".

Shell / Esso

Figure 4.2.4. Shell / Esso coalition text file



The screenshot shows a text editor window with a single tab titled "TextShEs.txt". The text content of the file is "z = 101847000".

Shell / YX

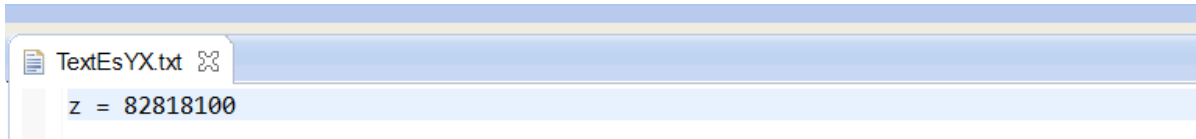
Figure 4.2.5. Shell / YX coalition text file



The screenshot shows a text editor window with a single tab titled "TextShYX.txt". The text content of the file is "z = 207354000".

Esso / YX

Figure 4.2.6. Esso / YX coalition text file



4.3 Three companies collaboration analysis

*Cost results***Circle K / Shell / Esso**

Figure 4.3.1. Circle K / Shell / Esso coalition text file

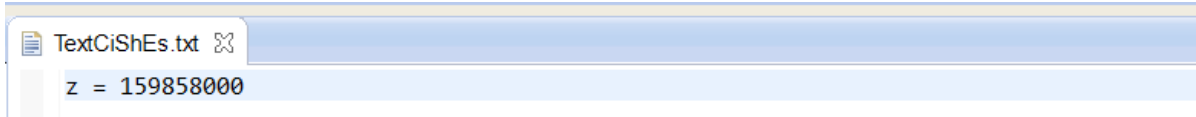
**Circle K / Shell / YX**

Figure 4.3.2. Circle K / Shell / YX coalition text file

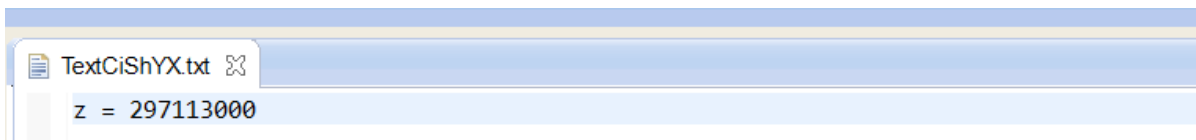
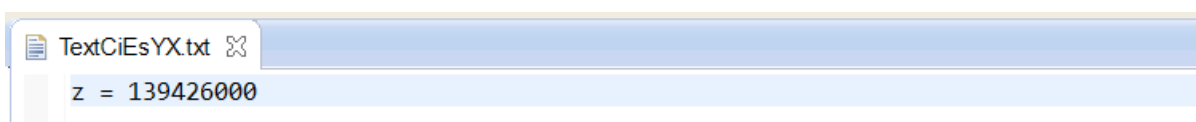
**Circle K / Esso / YX**

Figure 4.3.3. Circle K / Esso / YX coalition text file



Shell / Esso / YX

Figure 4.3.4. Shell / Esso / YX coalition text file

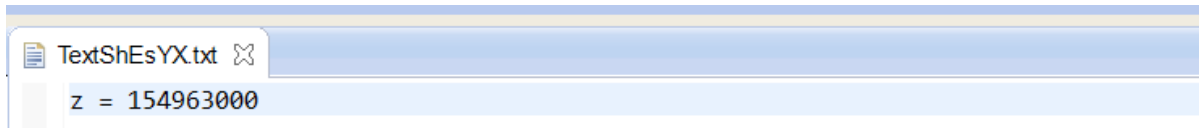
**4.4 Four companies(grand coalition) collaboration analysis***Cost results***Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX**

Figure 4.4.1. Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX coalition text file

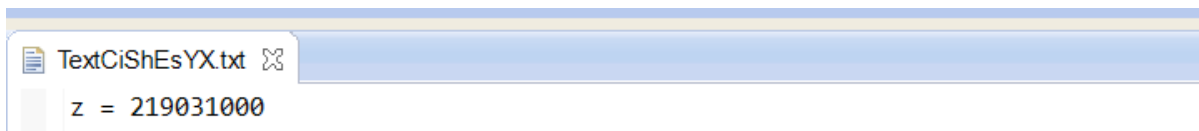
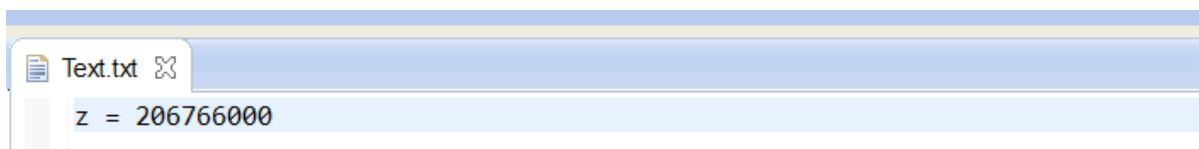
**Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot**

Figure 4.4.2. Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX coalition plus Equinor depot text file



5. AMPL analyses and calculations with results

I will in this chapter run three series of 16 analyses in AMPL, which is 3 different approaches regarding depot capacities, to investigate if there is a pattern in what the results will show. The differences in the three series will be in the depots capacities, due to uncertain data for this parameter. In this way I hope to find a pattern which is similar in all the three approaches and then be able to make more reliable conclusions from the results. A serie of 15 analyses will give costs for each possible coalition including stand alone. These 15 analyses is all needed for allocating the grand coalition's cost to each company in Shapley Values. The 16th analysis will give the cost for the grand coalition were Equinor's depot is included.

I will also do the calculations regarding the grand coalition's cost allocation in Shapley Values.

Further I will check the three condition tests for each of the three series to find out if the grand coalition is the most beneficial for all the four companies.

In addition I will run 5 analyses in AMPL regarding CO² emission for one serie and calculate the CO² emission for all three series.

This will in total include 53 analyses in AMPL plus corresponding calculations.

From these results I will calculate the savings and decreased CO² emission in each of the three series from optimized collaboration.

5.1 Fuel distribution with equal depot capacities

Here I have given all depots an equal capacity which is the total annual consumption of fuel in Norway divided by the total number of depots multiplied with approximately 1.5 to give overcapacities at a middle extent.

Total annual fuel consumption in Norway in 1000 litre: 4874893

Total number of fuel depots in Norway including Mongstad: 21

$$4874893 / 21 \times 1.5 = 348206.6$$

Depot capacities in 1000 litre for each depot: 350000

5.1.1 Coalition transportation cost results from AMPL listed

The costs showed below is the transportation costs from AMPL for all possible coalitions in this game for the four companies. This do not mean the cost for each company (except for stand alone), but the cost for the entire coalition.

Circle K	131161000
Shell	126062000
Esso	48454000
YX	97234400
Circle K / Shell	217075000
Circle K / Esso	114500000
Circle K / YX	188942000
Shell / Esso	101847000
Shell / YX	207354000
Esso / YX	82818100
Circle K / Shell / Esso	159858000
Circle K / Shell / YX	297113000
Circle K / Esso / YX	139426000
Shell / Esso / YX	154963000
Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX	219031000
Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot	206766000

5.1.2 Savings for each coalition

Here I will find the savings in percentage for each coalition. To find this I compare the cost for the coalition to the companies summed stand-alone costs of the corresponding coalition.

Circle K / Shell

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 126062000 = 257223000

Coalition cost = 217075000

Savings = $(257223000 - 217075000) / 257223000 = 15.6 \%$

Circle K / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 82818100 = 213979100

Coalition cost = 114500000

Savings = $(213979100 - 114500000) / 213979100 = 46.5 \%$

Circle K / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 97234400 = 228395400

Coalition cost = 188942000

Savings = $(228395400 - 188942000) / 228395400 = 17.3 \%$

Shell / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = 126062000 + 48454000 = 174516000

Coalition cost = 101847000

Savings = $(174516000 - 101847000) / 174516000 = 41.6 \%$

Shell / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 126062000 + 97234400 = 223296400

Coalition cost = 207354000

Savings = $(223296400 - 207354000) / 223296400 = 7.1 \%$

Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 48454000 + 97234400 = 145688400

Coalition cost = 82818100

Savings = $(145688400 - 82818100) / 145688400 = 43.2 \%$

Circle K / Shell / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 126062000 + 48454000 = 305677000

Coalition cost = 159858000

Savings = $(305677000 - 159858000) / 305677000 = 47.7 \%$

Circle K / Shell / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 126062000 + 97234400 = 354457400

Coalition cost = 297113000

Savings = $(354457400 - 297113000) / 354457400 = 16.2 \%$

Circle K / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 48454000 + 97234400 = 276849400

Coalition cost = 139426000

Savings = (276849400 – 139426000) / 276849400 = 49.6 %

Shell / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 126062000 + 48454000 + 97234400 = 271750400

Coalition cost = 154963000

Savings = (271750400 – 154963000) / 271750400 = 43.0 %

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 126062000 + 48454000 + 97234400 = 402911400

Coalition cost = 219031000

Savings = 402911400 NOK – 219031000 NOK = 183880400 NOK

Savings = (402911400 – 219031000) / 402911400 = 45.6 %

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

This case must be seen as a special case as Equinor depot do not have a stand-alone cost, due to they do not own or operate any gas stations. However, I want to include this analysis to get a picture of what savings can be done in NOK and CO² emission when the companies can choose also to distribute fuel from this depot to their gas stations.

Summed stand-alone costs = 131161000 + 126062000 + 48454000 + 97234400 = 402911400

Coalition cost = 206766000

Savings = 402911400 NOK – 206766000 NOK = 196145400 NOK

Savings = $(402911400 - 206766000) / 402911400 = \underline{\underline{48.7\%}}$

5.1.3 Game theory

First I will use the cost allocation tool Shapley Values to allocate the coalition cost to each player (company) in this 4-player game. This formula belongs to cooperative game theory, which I described in the Theory chapter, regarding calculation and the mechanism behind the formula.

The reason I choose Shapley Values method for this cost allocation is that it weight each players contribution to the collaboration in a good and accurate way, which is likely to give a fair cost allocation. Shapley Values is also in my opinion a well-known and trusted method for cost allocation.

After I have calculated the cost allocation from Shapley Values I will further check the three conditions, to find out if each player is most beneficial to join the full collaboration (grand coalition) or if any of the players are more beneficial to form smaller coalitions or stand alone, given the cost allocation. This is calculated in the chapters below the chapter “Shapley Values”.

This cost allocation belongs to the core if there are no other(smaller) coalitions that can be more beneficial than this 4 player coalition (grand coalition) in this game. This cost allocation is stable if none of the 4 players will have benefit from braking out to form smaller coalitions or stand alone.

To find out if the cost allocation is stable and belongs to the core I will check the three conditions individual rational, coalition rational and efficiency condition.

5.1.4 Shapley Values

To set up the calculations in the Shapley Values formula I here uses all the 15 coalition costs (included the stand alone costs) from the analyses in AMPL with equal depot capacities.

Regarding the grand coalition cost I will here use the result from the analysis where Equinor depot is not included, as Equinor was not included in the other analyses. If I here had used the grand coalition result where Equinor's depot is included, the Shapley values calculation had been fault, as Equinor's depot is not included in the smaller coalition analyses and the stand-alone analyses. Therefore I need to be consistence when calculating Shapley values to get correct values from the formula.

These cost results are calculated according to the cost allocation method Shapley Value, which I already have described in detail in the Theory chapter at page 18-22, both for calculation and logic behind Shapley Values. I will therefore not show calculations for Shapley Values here.

$$\varphi_i(v) = \sum_{S \subseteq N \setminus \{i\}} \frac{|S|! (n - |S| - 1)!}{n!} (v(S \cup \{i\}) - v(S))$$

The results(allocated costs) from the Shapley Values formula in the game with equal depot capacities are listed below.

Circle K: 86569291.67

Shell: 91008458.33

Esso: -25275025.00

YX: 66728275.00

5.1.5 Individual rational

Here I will check if these Shapley values are individual rational, by checking if the calculated Shapley value for each player (company) is lower than their stand-alone value from AMPL. This is the first step to find out if the cost allocation is stable and belongs to the core.

Circle K: $86569291.67 < 131161000$ (yes)

Shell: $91008458.33 < 126062000$ (yes)

Esso: $-25275025.00 < 48454000$ (yes)

YX: $66728275.00 < 97234400$ (yes)

5.1.6 Coalition rational

Here I will check if the calculated Shapley values for every coalition summed are lower than their respective coalition cost from AMPL. The coalition for all 4 companies will of course not be calculated here, only the 2 and 3 player coalitions. The 4 companies coalition will be tested in another test in the next section.

Circle K / Shell: $(86569291.67 + 91008458,33) < 217075000$ (yes)

Circle K / Esso: $(86569291.67 + (-25275025,00)) < 114500000$ (yes)

Circle K / YX: $(86569291.67 + 66728275,00) < 188942000$ (yes)

Shell / Esso: $(91008458.33 + (-25275025,00)) < 101847000$ (yes)

Shell / YX: $(91008458.33 + 66728275,00) < 207354000$ (yes)

Esso / YX: $(-25275025.00 + 66728275,00) < 82818100$ (yes)

Circle K / Shell / Esso: $(86569291.67 + 91008458,33 + (-25275025.00)) < 159858000$ (yes)

Circle K / Shell / YX: $(86569291.67 + 91008458,33 + 66728275.00) < 297113000$ (yes)

Circle K / Esso / YX: $(86569291.67 + (-25275025,00) + 66728275.00) < 139426000$ (yes)

Shell / Esso / YX: $(91008458.33 + (-25275025,00) + 66728275.00) < 154963000$ (yes)

Since I only have yeses, the rational condition for coalitions are fulfilled.

5.1.7 Efficiency condition

A final test is the efficiency condition test, where I going to check if all 4 Shapley values summed are equal to the full coalition cost from AMPL.

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX: $(86569291.67 + 91008458.33 + (-25275025.00) + 66728275.00) = 219031000$ (yes)

5.1.8 Conclusion from the individual rational-, coalition rational- and efficiency condition tests

This cost allocation from the Shapley values formula passed all three tests, which means according to game theory, that this cost allocation is stable and belongs to the core. Then we also know that non of the 4 companies have an economical benefit to break out of the 4-player coalition to form a smaller coalition. They all will benefit most when they stay in this grand coalition.

5.1.9 Savings for each company

Here I will calculate each company's savings when comparing their Shapley values to their stand-alone costs. This will tell how much in annually NOK and in percentage each of the four companies saves to join this collaboration where all four companies collaborate together. As these calculations use the cost allocation from Shapley Values this will show results for the grand coalition when Equinor's depot is not included.

Circle K: $131161000.00 - 86569291.67 = 44591708.33$

Annually savings = 44591708.33 NOK

$44591708.33 / 131161000,00 = 0.34$

Percentage savings = 34.0 %

Shell: $126062000 - 91008458.33 = 35053541.67$

Annually savings = 35053541.67 NOK

$35053541.67 / 126062000 = 0.278$

Percentage savings = 27.8 %

Esso: $48454000 - (-25275025.00) = 73729025$

Annually savings = 73729025 NOK

$73729025 / 48454000 = 1.522$

Percentage savings = 152.2 %

YX: $97234400 - 66728275.00 = 30506125$

Annually savings = 30506125 NOK

$30506125 / 97234400 = 0.314$

Percentage savings = 31.4 %

5.1.10 Reduction in CO² emission at full collaboration

Here I will find the annual reduction in CO² emissions from the trucks when the 4 companies collaborates together in the grand coalition compared to if they distribute fuel as stand-alone companies. I will first do some manual calculations.

From own knowledge and statements from people in the driver industry I suggest that a gas trucks tank contains when full tank typical 40000 litre and that a truck driving with full tank of that amount consumes at average approximately 0,4 litre diesel per km driving.

$$40000 / 1000 = 40$$

$$0.4 / 40 = 0.01$$

This gives that the trucks consumption of diesel is estimated to 0.01 litre diesel per 1000 litre km, given that they drive with full tanks of 40000 litre on the trucks.

The CO² emission from a diesel engine is 2660 gram per consumed litre of diesel (Helleborg, 2018).

$$2660 \text{ gram} \times 0,01 = 26,6 \text{ gram}$$

This gives us that the trucks emission of CO² is 26.6 gram per 1000 litre km of distributed fuel.

$$26.6 \text{ gram} = 0.0000266 \text{ ton}$$

To find the annual reduction in CO² emission in ton there is a short cut that can be done. It is simply to divide 0.0000266 with the cost parameter c 0.31 in AMPL and then multiply this by the savings from the full collaboration, which here will be the version that includes Equinor's depot at Mongstad. The reason why I do include Equinor here is that this will not give any disturbance in the calculation as it would in Shapley values earlier. In this way I will get the results where the 4 companies also uses Equinor's depot, as I expect them to do, when seeking for the best possible way to collaborate and distribute fuel in Norway. Let's try to calculate.

$$0.0000266 / 0.31 = 0.00008581$$

$$0.00008581 \times 196145400 = 16830.54$$

Annual reduction in CO² emission from full collaboration = 16830.54 ton

However, I still going to do this in some new analyses in AMPL to also make a functional program for CO² emission for this case.

I will now run 5 new analyses in AMPL to find the potential reduction in CO² at full collaboration. First I will run 4 new stand-alone analyses. Then I will run a last analysis with full collaboration including Equinor's depot.

To manage to run these new analyses I will now make 5 new data files, 5 new run files and 5 new text files in AMPL. I will also in this case use the same model file I already have created, which will be unchanged.

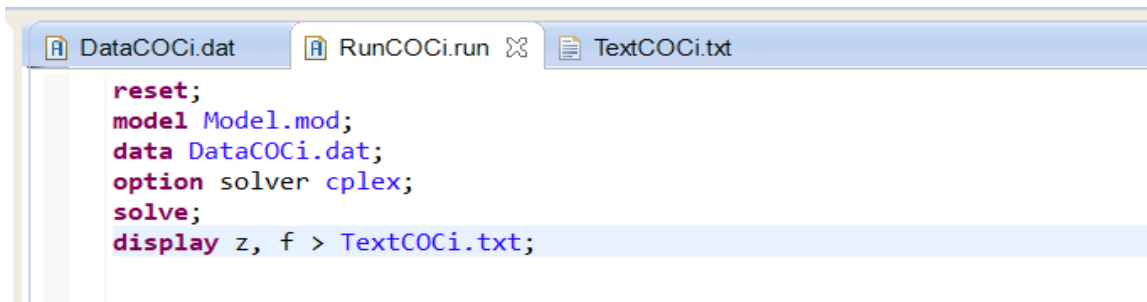
The only change I need to do in the data files compared to the previous relevant files are that I change the parameter c cost value 0.31 to 0.0000266 for CO² emission. The output will now show total annual CO² output from the corresponding company or companies in the analysis.

5.1.11 Creating CO² emission program in AMPL

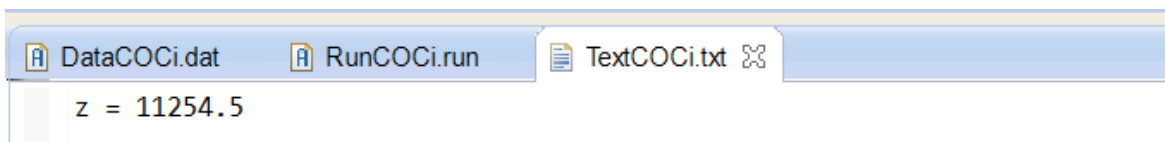
Changes for CO² emission stand alone data files

Figure 5.1.11.1. Changes for the CO² emission stand-alone data files compared to the stand-alone data files for costs.

```
param c :=  
# CO2 emission for transport of fuel per 1000L km in ton  
0.0000266  
;  
<
```

Figure 5.1.11.2. CO² emission Circle K stand alone run file

```
reset;
model Model.mod;
data DataCOCi.dat;
option solver cplex;
solve;
display z, f > TextCOCi.txt;
```

Figure 5.1.11.3. CO² emission Circle K stand alone text file

```
z = 11254.5
```

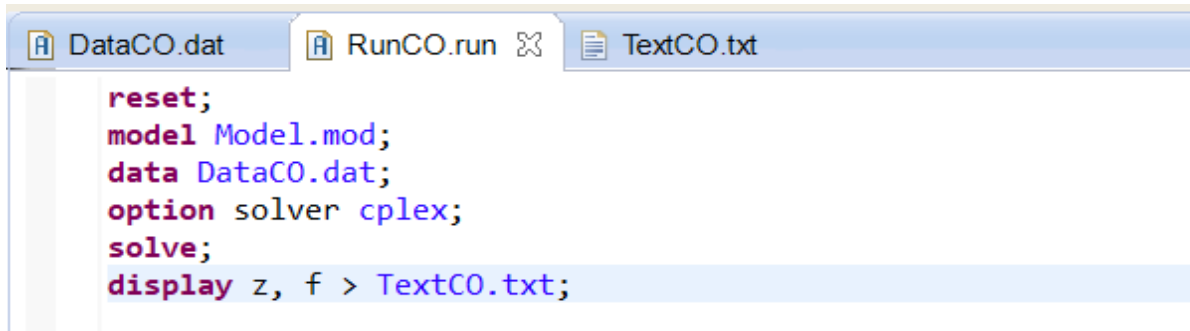
The other CO² emission stand alone run files will have equivalently changes, I will therefore not show them here. Text files will give each new analysis individual results regarding CO².

Changes for CO² emission Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot data file

Figure 5.1.11.4. Changes for CO² emission Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX coalition plus Equinor depot data file compared to Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX coalition plus Equinor depot data file for cost.

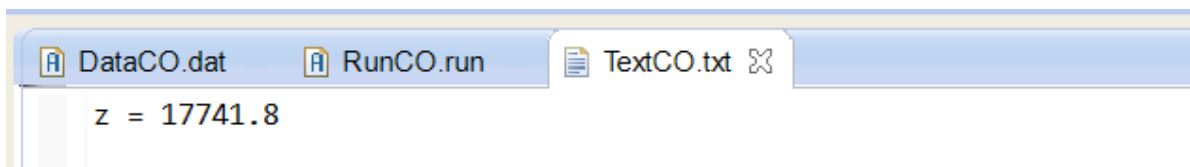
```
param c :=
# CO2 emission for transport of fuel per 1000L km in ton
0.0000266
:
```


Figure 5.1.11.5. CO² emission Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX coalition plus Equinor depot run file



```
reset;  
model Model.mod;  
data DataCO.dat;  
option solver cplex;  
solve;  
display z, f > TextCO.txt;
```

Figure 5.1.11.6. CO² emission Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX coalition plus Equinor depot text file

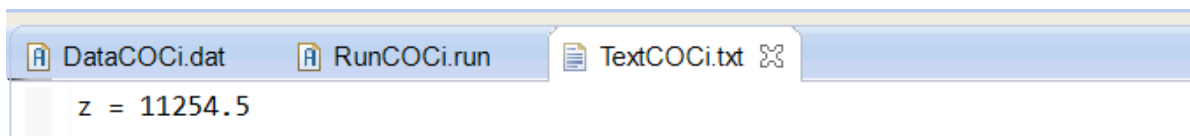


```
z = 17741.8
```

CO² emission results

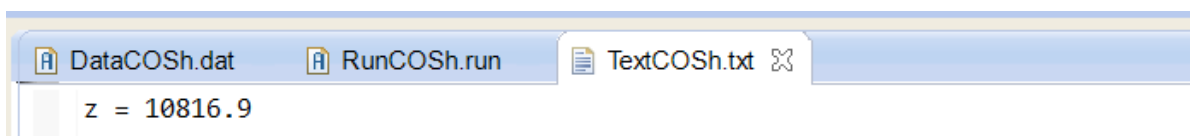
The results shows annual CO² emission from distributing fuel.

Figure 5.1.11.7. CO² emission Circle K stand alone text file

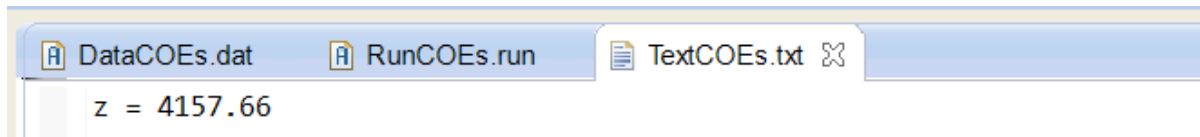
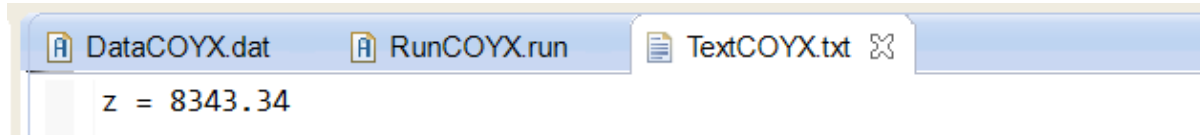
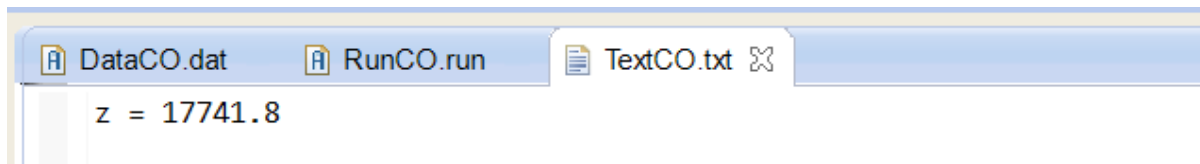


```
z = 11254.5
```

Figure 5.1.11.8. CO² emission Shell stand alone text file



```
z = 10816.9
```

Figure 5.1.11.9. CO² emission Esso stand alone text fileFigure 5.1.11.10. CO² emission YX stand alone text fileFigure 5.1.11.11. CO² emission Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX coalition plus Equinor depot text file

Circle K: 11254.5 ton CO²

Shell: 10816.9 ton CO²

Esso: 4157.66 ton CO²

YX: 8343.34 ton CO²

Sum: 34572.4 ton CO²

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot: 17741.8 ton CO²

$$34572.4 - 17741.8 = 16830.6$$

This means that a optimized collaborating in fuel distributing gives an annual reduction in CO² emission of 16830.6 ton CO² compared to if there is no collaboration. This is the same answer as in the short cut method above.

5.2 Fuel distribution with limitless depot capacities

Here I have set all depot capacities to 5000000 which is more than the total annual fuel consumption in Norway. This can then be seen as limitless depot capacities as every depot could in theory supply whole Norway with fuel on its own.

Total annual fuel consumption in Norway in 1000 litre: 4874893

Depots capacities: 5000000

The changes in AMPL files will be in the data files regarding depot capacities. Other than that the procedure for coding the AMPL program is all the same as I described for the serie with “equal depot capacities”. Therefore I will here display the results I got from AMPL directly without screenshots.

5.2.1 Coalition transportation cost results from AMPL listed

Circle K	43511300
Shell	42164400
Esso	48063600
YX	73247100
Circle K / Shell	48416500
Circle K / Esso	48798900
Circle K / YX	44937700
Shell / Esso	31220400

Shell / YX	57276400
Esso / YX	51858900
Circle K / Shell / Esso	31895200
Circle K / Shell / YX	56136300
Circle K / Esso / YX	38757700
Shell / Esso / YX	36930300
Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX	34398700
Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot	34398700

5.2.2 Savings for each coalition

Circle K / Shell

Summed stand-alone costs = 43511300 + 42164400 = 85675700

Coalition cost = 48416500

Savings = $(85675700 - 48416500) / 85675700 = 43.5 \%$

Circle K / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = 43511300 + 48063600 = 91574900

Coalition cost = 48798900

Savings = $(91574900 - 48798900) / 91574900 = 46.7 \%$

Circle K / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = $43511300 + 73247100 = 116758400$

Coalition cost = 44937700

Savings = $(116758400 - 44937700) / 116758400 = 61.5 \%$

Shell / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = $42164400 + 48063600 = 90228000$

Coalition cost = 31220400

Savings = $(90228000 - 31220400) / 90228000 = 65.4 \%$

Shell / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = $42164400 + 73247100 = 115411500$

Coalition cost = 57276400

Savings = $(115411500 - 57276400) / 115411500 = 50.4 \%$

Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = $48063600 + 73247100 = 121310700$

Coalition cost = 51858900

Savings = $(121310700 - 51858900) / 121310700 = 57.3 \%$

Circle K / Shell / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = 43511300 + 42164400 + 48063600 = 133739300

Coalition cost = 31895200

Savings = $(133739300 - 31895200) / 133739300 = 76.2 \%$

Circle K / Shell / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 43511300 + 42164400 + 73247100 = 158922800

Coalition cost = 56136300

Savings = $(158922800 - 56136300) / 158922800 = 64.7 \%$

Circle K / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 43511300 + 48063600 + 73247100 = 164822000

Coalition cost = 36930300

Savings = $(164822000 - 36930300) / 164822000 = 77.6 \%$

Shell / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 42164400 + 48063600 + 73247100 = 163475100

Coalition cost = 36930300

Savings = $(163475100 - 36930300) / 163475100 = 77.4 \%$

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 43511300 + 42164400 + 48063600 + 73247100 = 206986400

Coalition cost = 34398700

Savings = 206986400 NOK – 34398700 NOK = 172587700 NOK

Savings = (206986400 – 34398700) / 206986400 = 83.4 %

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Summed stand-alone costs = 43511300 + 42164400 + 48063600 + 73247100 = 206986400

Coalition cost = 34398700

Savings = 206986400 NOK – 34398700 NOK = 172587700 NOK

Savings = (206986400 – 34398700) / 206986400 = 83.4 %

We see that the result here is exactly the same as when Equinor Mongstad depot is not included. This make sense as there is always another depot that are closer to any gas station than Mongstad and now all depots have limitless capacity. So Mongstad will now never deliver fuel to any gas station and we got therefore equal results as in the previous collaboration.

5.2.3 Shapley values

Circle K: 7337550

Shell: 5406150

Esso: 740500

YX: 20914500

5.2.4 Individual rational

Circle K: $7337550 < 43511300$ (yes)

Shell: $5406150 < 42164400$ (yes)

Esso: $740500 < 48063600$ (yes)

YX: $20914500 < 73247100$ (yes)

5.2.5 Coalition rational

Circle K / Shell: $(7337550 + 5406150) < 48416500$ (yes)

Circle K / Esso: $(7337550 + 740500) < 48798900$ (yes)

Circle K / YX: $(7337550 + 20914500) < 44937700$ (yes)

Shell / Esso: $(5406150 + 740500) < 31220400$ (yes)

Shell / YX: $(5406150 + 20914500) < 57276400$ (yes)

Esso / YX: $(740500 + 20914500) < 51858900$ (yes)

Circle K / Shell / Esso: $(7337550 + 5406150 + 740500) < 31895200$ (yes)

Circle K / Shell / YX: $(7337550 + 5406150 + 20914500) < 56136300$ (yes)

Circle K / Esso / YX: $(7337550 + 740500 + 20914500) < 38757700$ (yes)

Shell / Esso / YX: $(5406150 + 740500 + 20914500) < 36930300$ (yes)

Since I only have yeses, the rational condition for this cost allocation are fulfilled.

5.2.6 Efficiency condition

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX: $(7337550 + 5406150 + 740500 + 20914500) = 34398700$ (yes)

5.2.7 Conclusion from the individual rational-, coalition rational- and efficiency condition tests

This cost allocation from the Shapley values formula passed all three tests, which means according to game theory, that this cost allocation is stable and belongs to the core.

5.2.8 Savings for each company

Circle K:

$$43511300 - 7337550 = 36173750$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{\underline{36173750 \text{ NOK}}}$$

$$36173750 / 43511300 = 0.831$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{\underline{83.1 \%}}$$

Shell:

$$42164400 - 5406150 = 36758250$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{\underline{36758250 \text{ NOK}}}$$

$$36758250 / 42164400 = 0.872$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{\underline{87.2 \%}}$$

Esso:

$$48063600 - 740500 = 47323100$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{\underline{47323100 \text{ NOK}}}$$

$$47323100 / 48063600 = 0.985$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{\underline{98.5 \%}}$$

YX:

$$73247100 - 20914500 = 52332600$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{\underline{52332600 \text{ NOK}}}$$

$$52332600 / 73247100 = 0.714$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{\underline{71.4 \%}}$$

5.2.9 Reduction in CO² emission at full collaboration

$$2660 \text{ gram} \times 0.01 = 26.6 \text{ gram}$$

From this gives us that the trucks emission of CO² is 26.6 gram per 1000 litre km of distributed fuel.

$$26.6 \text{ gram} = 0.0000266 \text{ ton}$$

$$0.0000266 / 0.31 = 0.00008581$$

$$0.00008581 \times 172587700 = 14809.8$$

Annual reduction in CO² emission from full collaboration with limitless depots = 14809.8 ton

5.3 Fuel distribution with adjusted depot capacities

Here I have run a new series of 16 analyses with total depot capacities adjusted to relate to each company's share of annual fuel sale at all their gas stations in Norway. All values are then multiplied with 20% to make some overcapacity. The total overcapacity will in addition to this also include the depot at Mongstad. For Equinor which do not own or operate any gas stations I have calculated an average capacity from the 4 companies for their depot capacity at Mongstad.

Annual capacities in 1000 litre:

Circle K: $4874893 \times 1.2 \times 0,325 / 6 = 316868.0$

Shell: $4874893 \times 1.2 \times 0,325 / 8 = 237651.0$

Esso: $4874893 \times 1.2 \times 0,225 / 4 = 329055.3$

YX: $4874893 \times 1.2 \times 0,125 / 2 = 365617.0$

Equinor: $(316868.0 + 237651.0 + 329055.3 + 365617.0) / 4 = 312297.8$

5.3.1 Coalition transportation cost results from AMPL listed

Circle K	177207000
Shell	285499000
Esso	50214100
YX	94770200
Circle K / Shell	431180000
Circle K / Esso	129120000
Circle K / YX	226464000
Shell / Esso	196868000

Shell / YX	341711000
Esso / YX	87572400
Circle K / Shell / Esso	332446000
Circle K / Shell / YX	485696000
Circle K / Esso / YX	173934000
Shell / Esso / YX	256191000
Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX	387685000
Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot	299921000

5.3.2 Savings for each coalition

Circle K / Shell

Summed stand-alone costs = 177207000 + 285499000 = 462706000

Coalition cost = 431180000

Savings = $(462706000 - 431180000) / 462706000 = 6.8 \%$

Circle K / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = 177207000 + 50214100 = 227421100

Coalition cost = 129120000

Savings = $(227421100 - 129120000) / 227421100 = 43.2 \%$

Circle K / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = $177207000 + 94770200 = 271977200$

Coalition cost = 226464000

Savings = $(271977200 - 226464000) / 271977200 = 16.7 \%$

Shell / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = $285499000 + 50214100 = 335713100$

Coalition cost = 196868000

Savings = $(335713100 - 196868000) / 335713100 = 42.4 \%$

Shell / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = $285499000 + 94770200 = 380269200$

Coalition cost = 341711000

Savings = $(380269200 - 341711000) / 380269200 = 10.1 \%$

Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = $50214100 + 94770200 = 144984300$

Coalition cost = 87572400

Savings = $(144984300 - 87572400) / 144984300 = 39.6 \%$

Circle K / Shell / Esso

Summed stand-alone costs = 177207000 + 285499000 + 50214100 = 512920100

Coalition cost = 332446000

Savings = $(512920100 - 332446000) / 512920100 = 35.2 \%$

Circle K / Shell / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 177207000 + 285499000 + 94770200 = 557476200

Coalition cost = 485696000

Savings = $(557476200 - 485696000) / 557476200 = 12.9 \%$

Circle K / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 177207000 + 50214100 + 94770200 = 322191300

Coalition cost = 173934000

Savings = $(322191300 - 173934000) / 322191300 = 46.0 \%$

Shell / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 285499000 + 50214100 + 94770200 = 430483300

Coalition cost = 256191000

Savings = $(430483300 - 256191000) / 430483300 = 40.5 \%$

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX

Summed stand-alone costs = 177207000 + 285499000 + 50214100 + 94770200 = 607690300

Coalition cost = 387685000

Savings = 607690300 NOK – 387685000 NOK = 220005300 NOK

Savings = (607690300 – 387685000) / 607690300 = 36.2 %

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Summed stand-alone costs = 177207000 + 285499000 + 50214100 + 94770200 = 607690300

Coalition cost = 299921000

Savings = 607690300 NOK – 299921000 NOK = 307769300 NOK

Savings = (607690300 – 299921000) / 607690300 = 50.6 %

We see that the result for Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot collaboration now is different than when Equinor Mongstad depot was not included. In the case where we had unlimited supply, Equinor's depot had no effect on optimal solution. Now Equinor's depot has an effect on optimal solution due to the fact that maximum supply from the fuel depots has changed, in this case where we have "adjusted depot capacities.

5.3.3 Shapley values

Circle K: 137359025.0

Shell: 231374525.0

Esso: -43674208.3

YX: 62625658.3

5.3.4 Individual rational

Circle K: $137359025.0 < 177207000$ (yes)

Shell: $231374525.0 < 285499000$ (yes)

Esso: $-43674208.3 < 50214100$ (yes)

YX: $62625658.3 < 94770200$ (yes)

5.3.5 Coalition rational

Circle K / Shell: $(137359025 + 231374525) < 431180000$ (yes)

Circle K / Esso: $(137359025 + (-43674208.3)) < 129120000$ (yes)

Circle K / YX: $(137359025 + 62625658.3) < 226464000$ (yes)

Shell / Esso: $(231374525 + (-43674208.3)) < 196868000$ (yes)

Shell / YX: $(231374525 + 62625658.3) < 341711000$ (yes)

Esso / YX: $((-43674208.3) + 62625658.3) < 87572400$ (yes)

Circle K / Shell / Esso: $(137359025 + 231374525 + (-43674208.3)) < 332446000$ (yes)

Circle K / Shell / YX: $(137359025 + 231374525 + 62625658.3) < 485696000$ (yes)

Circle K / Esso / YX: $(137359025 + (-43674208.3) + 62625658.3) < 173934000$ (yes)

Shell / Esso / YX: $(231374525 + (-43674208.3) + 62625658.3) < 256191000$ (yes)

Since I only have yeses, the rational condition for this cost allocation is fulfilled.

5.3.6 Efficiency condition

Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX: $(137359025 + 231374525 + (-43674208.3)) + 62625658.3 = 387685000$ (yes)

The sum for all allocated costs are equal to the full collaboration coalition cost from AMPL, I then conclude that the efficient condition is fulfilled.

5.3.7 Conclusion from the individual rational-, coalition rational-, and efficiency condition tests

This cost allocation from the Shapley values formula passed all three tests, which means according to game theory, that this cost allocation is stable and belongs to the core.

5.3.8 Savings for each company

Circle K:

$$177207000 - 137359025 = 40047975$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{40047975 \text{ NOK}}$$

$$40047975 / 177207000 = 0.226$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{22.6 \%}$$

Shell:

$$285499000 - 231374525 = 54124475$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{\underline{54124475 \text{ NOK}}}$$

$$54124475 / 285499000 = 0.190$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{\underline{19.0 \%}}$$

Esso:

$$50214100.0 - (-43674208.3) = 93888308.3$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{\underline{93888308.3 \text{ NOK}}}$$

$$93888308.3 / 50214100 = 1.870$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{\underline{187.0 \%}}$$

YX:

$$94770200 - 62625658.3 = 32144541.7$$

$$\text{Annually savings} = \underline{\underline{32144541.7 \text{ NOK}}}$$

$$32144541.7 / 94770200 = 0.339$$

$$\text{Percentage savings} = \underline{\underline{33.9 \%}}$$

5.3.9 Reduction in CO² emission at full collaboration

$$2660 \text{ gram} \times 0.01 = 26.6 \text{ gram}$$

From this gives us that the trucks emission of CO² is 26.6 gram per 1000 litre km of distributed fuel.

$$26.6 \text{ gram} = 0.0000266 \text{ ton}$$

$$0.0000266 / 0.31 = 0.00008581$$

$$0.00008581 \times 307769300 = 26409.7$$

Annual reduction in CO² emission from full collaboration with adjusted depot capacities = 26409.7 ton

6. Discussion

I have run 3 series of 15 analyses and from the results used Shapley Values to allocate the grand coalition cost to the 4 companies Circle K, Shell, Esso and YX/UNO-X. I then checked each company's allocated cost from Shapley Values regarding the 2 conditions individual- and rational condition, to find out if the cost allocation is stable and belongs to the core. I also checked the sum regarding efficiency condition. All this is done 3 times(3 series) due to 3 different games.

The allocated costs passed all these test in every 3 series. So we then know that the cost allocations in every 3 cases are stable and belongs to the core. This means that all the 4 companies Circle K, Shell, Esso and YX/UNO-X have most benefit from stay in the grand coalition, given the input data and restrictions in these 3 series of AMPL analyses. As all three series of analyses and calculations show that the grand coalition is best for all the four companies, I suggest that this probably is the case in reality as well. The reason I believe that this likely can be true is that I believe the true depot capacities probably lay within the area of these 3 series of capacities I have used in the analyses, I know capacity may differ within each depot in reality, but at least I still think this indicates that these results can be true, in a way that all 4 companies will have most benefit regarding cost from collaborating in the 4 company coalition where they are open to share depots in a optimized fuel distribution, and that this also of course gives the greatest reduction in CO² emission as this will have the same percentage reduction as the percentage savings.

The results show in all three series that every of the 4 companies have considerable savings from the optimized collaborated fuel distributing in this grand coalition of all 4 companies collaborating. The results regarding decreased CO² emission also shows considerable amounts decreased CO² emissions in all 3 series.

However, I believe that the results for percentage- savings and decreased CO² emission are more likely to be closer to the reality then the savings and decreased CO² emission in NOK. This is due to some uncertainty regarding cost from driving and salary, as changes in this cost will affect the savings in NOK, but not in percentage.

As I explained earlier the return routes are not included in the program, so the savings will in practice probably be higher than the results here, not in percent, but in NOK. The amount of decreased CO² emission will of course also probably be higher in practice, due to this.

The results for total savings from full collaborated (included Equinor's depot) fuel distributing in Norway compared to non-collaborative distribution, from the 3 series analyses, given the input data show:

Annual total savings in NOK (serie 1) = 196145400 NOK

Annual total savings in percent (serie 1) = 48.7 %

Annual total decreased CO² emission in ton (serie 1) = 16830.54 ton

Annual total savings in NOK (serie 2) = 172587700 NOK

Annual total savings in percent (serie 2) = 83.4 %

Annual total decreased CO² emission in ton (serie 2) = 14809.8 ton

Annual total savings in NOK (serie 3) = 307769300 NOK

Annual total savings in percent (serie 3) = 50.6 %

Annual total decreased CO² emission in ton (serie 3) = 26409.7 ton

From the main results we can see that the greatest savings in percent is for the analyses with "limitless depot capacities"(serie 2), but still have less savings in NOK then the results for "equal depot capacities"(serie 1). This make sense as the companies now can distribute all the fuel from the nearest depot no matter how much fuel they want, this makes low costs. At the same time they will have high savings when they can pic up as much fuel as they want from all any of the 21 depots in Norway.

If we take a look at the results in the results chapter there also seems to be a pattern that Esso have the greatest contribution to the savings among the companies and that this contribution is very high compared to the contribution from the other companies. We can see that the coalitions where Esso is included tend to have high percentage savings. Though all companies still contribute significantly to the savings. The reason for Esso's high contribution to the savings can be that Esso have depots which are more suitably spread in the country regarding locations and demands, compared to the other companies.

We see that Esso do have negative allocated cost value from Shapley Values. This means that when Circle K, Shell and YX have paid their allocated costs into the money pot for the grand coalition cost Esso do not pay anything to the money pot but rather gain a sum from that money pot. This is due to Esso's very high contribution to the savings in the collaboration. Esso's contribution is as high that the cost for the grand coalition is way lower than the cost would be for a 3 companies coalition where Esso would not be included. The average marginal cost of Esso is negative. The grand coalition cost is actually lower than the sum for what Circle K, Shell and YX pay into the grand coalition pot, due to that Esso get some of this money. This cost allocation is still stable and belongs to the core, all companies are most beneficial to stay in the grand coalition, they have no reason to break out to form smaller coalitions. However, the companies do not necessarily need to split the grand coalition cost exactly this way, they can agree to split it differently, but the cost allocation from Shapley Values here is probably a good suggestion to how the companies should split the grand coalition cost in a fair way, even though Esso get paid from the money pot.

The results for the savings from 2- and 3 company coalitions are actually not very important here as we already know that the grand coalition gives most benefits for all the companies. But these percentage saving results can surely shed more light on the results and show some patterns which give a better understanding of the results, I will therefore discuss some of these findings.

We can see that there tend to be more savings as larger the coalitions are, that make sense as collaboration here is most beneficial in the grand coalition, where all four companies collaborate.

Shell seems to have the lowest contribution to the savings, but do not differ very much from Circle K and YX. One reason for this can be that they have

We see that a 3 company coalition with Circle K, Esso and YX have the highest percentage saving in 2 series, but all these 3 companies are still more beneficial when they including Shell, because Shells allocated cost in the grand coalition will be high enough to lower the other companies cost, which gives the other companies higher benefits in the grand coalition then in a 3 company coalition, and Shell still contributes enough to the savings to get an allocated cost which is lower than its own stand alone cost. Every company will still be most beneficial to stay in the grand coalition where all 4 companies collaborating, but that did we already know according to the 3 condition tests. Each company contributes to savings in the grand coalition, but with different amounts and at different grades. The companies will get allocated their costs based on how much they contributes to the savings.

The analyses and calculations for decreased CO² emissions show that the amount of annual decreased CO² emission from a full collaboration is considerable.

Although the results in this thesis of course is not perfectly accurate to reality, due particularly to uncertain depot capacities, and changes in depot capacities can sure lead to changed numbers in the results, but I still believe that the results gives true pointers of each companies savings of being in the collaboration and how they want to collaborate. And maybe more important, I think that the model gives true pointers of the magnitude of the amount of decreased CO² emission collaboration potential can give in distributing fuel in Norway.

A aspect to think of when creating a program in AMPL for collaboration regarding the results for which depot one should pic up fuel from and how much, is when two depots are located very close to each other. The program then chooses only the nearest depot as long as it has capacity to deliver, no matter how minimal the difference in distances is. The coalition cost will almost not be changed if one pic up fuel also from the depot laying minimal far away from the gas station, but this changes which depot (company) should deliver the fuel to a specific city/place (gas station). So this should be pay attention to when creating the program in AMPL. Though this aspect is not important in the AMPL analyses here when the purpose is to find savings for the entire coalitions.

7. Conclusion

The results show that all the four companies are most beneficial to collaborate together in a 4 company coalition (grand coalition), given the input data and restrictions in the analyses. The results also show that the savings from a optimized fuel distribution in the grand coalition compared to a none collaborative fuel distribution are not even among the companies, but still are considerable for all the four companies.

From this I recommend all the four companies Circle K, Shell (ST1), Esso and YX/UNO-X to collaborate together in the 4 companies coalition (grand coalition), being open to share depots, in distributing fuel in Norway, to get the lowest possible transportation costs for their own company. They than need to arrange the routes and amounts as the text file in AMPL displays. Further I recommend the companies to share the costs according to the results from Shapley Values. This is given that there will be done new analyses with accurate input data to get as accurate results as possible and to verify my conclusions.

The results also show that the amount of potential decreased CO² emission from the trucks used to distribute the fuel in Norway is considerable when all four companies collaborate together in a 4 company coalition compared to a none collaborative fuel distribution.

From this I also recommend all the four companies Circle K, Shell (ST1), Esso and YX/UNO-X to collaborate together in the 4 companies coalition (grand coalition), being open to share depots, in distributing fuel in Norway, to reduce the CO² emissions to the world as much as possible. In this aspect also the government can play an important role in facilitating and encourage to collaboration in distributing fuel in Norway. They than need to arrange the routes and amounts as the text file in AMPL says. This is given that there will be done new analyses with accurate input data to get as accurate results as possible and to verify my conclusions.

Further I experiences that the AMPL program I have created in this thesis is working smooth and is easy to change and expand regarding changed or added data. The program could therefore be used as a tool or a help in decision makings in collaborative fuel distribution in Norway.

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Appendix: AMPL file names

Equal depot capacities

Model file

Model.mod: The model file used for all analyses

Data files

DataCi.dat: Circle K

DataSh.dat: Shell

DataEs.dat: Esso

DataYX.dat: YX

DataCiSh.dat: Circle K / Shell

DataCiEs.dat: Circle K / Esso

DataCiYX.dat: Circle K / YX

DataShEs.dat: Shell / Esso

DataShYX.dat: Shell / YX

DataEsYX.dat: Esso / YX

DataCiShEs.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso

DataCiShYX.dat: Circle K / Shell / YX

DataCiEsYX.dat: Circle K / Esso / YX

DataShEsYX.dat: Shell / Esso / YX

DataCiShEsYX.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX

Data.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Run files

RunCi.run:	Circle K
RunSh.run:	Shell
RunEs.run:	Esso
RunYX.run:	YX
RunCiSh.run:	Circle K / Shell
RunCiEs.run:	Circle K / Esso
RunCiYX.run:	Circle K / YX
RunShEs.run:	Shell / Esso
RunShYX.run :	Shell / YX
RunEsYX.run:	Esso / YX
RunCiShEs.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso
RunCiShYX.run:	Circle K / Shell / YX
RunCiEsYX.run:	Circle K / Esso / YX
RunShEsYX.run:	Shell / Esso / YX
RunCiShEsYX.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX
Run.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Text files

TextCi.txt:	Circle K
TextSh.txt:	Shell
TextEs.txt:	Esso
TextYX.txt:	YX
TextCiSh.txt:	Circle K / Shell
TextCiEs.txt:	Circle K / Esso
TextCiYX.txt:	Circle K / YX
TextShEs.txt:	Shell / Esso
TextShYX.txt :	Shell / YX
TextEsYX.txt:	Esso / YX
TextCiShEs.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso
TextCiShYX.txt:	Circle K / Shell / YX
TextCiEsYX.txt:	Circle K / Esso / YX
TextShEsYX.txt:	Shell / Esso / YX
TextCiShEsYX.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX
Text.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Limitless depot capacities

Model file

Model.mod: The model file used for all analyses

Data files

DataLICI.dat: Circle K

DataLISh.dat: Shell

DataLIEs.dat: Esso

DataLIYX.dat: YX

DataLICISh.dat: Circle K / Shell

DataLICIes.dat: Circle K / Esso

DataLICIYX.dat: Circle K / YX

DataLIShes.dat: Shell / Esso

DataLIShYX.dat: Shell / YX

DataLIEsYX.dat: Esso / YX

DataLICIShEs.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso

DataLICIShYX.dat: Circle K / Shell / YX

DataLICIesYX.dat: Circle K / Esso / YX

DataLIShesYX.dat: Shell / Esso / YX

DataLICIShEsYX.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX

DataLI.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Run files

RunLICi.run:	Circle K
RunLISh.run:	Shell
RunLIEs.run:	Esso
RunLIYX.run:	YX
RunLICiSh.run:	Circle K / Shell
RunLICiEs.run:	Circle K / Esso
RunLICiYX.run:	Circle K / YX
RunLIShEs.run:	Shell / Esso
RunLIShYX.run:	Shell / YX
RunLIEsYX.run:	Esso / YX
RunLICiShEs.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso
RunLICiShYX.run:	Circle K / Shell / YX
RunLICiEsYX.run:	Circle K / Esso / YX
RunLIShEsYX.run:	Shell / Esso / YX
RunLICiShEsYX.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX
RunLI.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Text files

TextLICi.txt:	Circle K
TextLISh.txt:	Shell
TextLIEs.txt:	Esso
TextLIYX.txt:	YX
TextLICiSh.txt:	Circle K / Shell
TextLICiEs.txt:	Circle K / Esso
TextLICiYX.txt:	Circle K / YX
TextLIShEs.txt:	Shell / Esso
TextLIShYX.txt:	Shell / YX
TextLIEsYX.txt:	Esso / YX
TextLICiShEs.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso
TextLICiShYX.txt:	Circle K / Shell / YX
TextLICiEsYX.txt:	Circle K / Esso / YX
TextLIShEsYX.txt:	Shell / Esso / YX
TextLICiShEsYX.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX
TextLI.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Adjusted depot Capacities

Model file

Model.mod: The model file used for all analyses

Data files

DataADCi.dat: Circle K

DataADSh.dat: Shell

DataADEs.dat: Esso

DataADYX.dat: YX

DataADCiSh.dat: Circle K / Shell

DataADCiEs.dat: Circle K / Esso

DataADCiYX.dat: Circle K / YX

DataADShEs.dat: Shell / Esso

DataASDShYX.dat: Shell / YX

DataADEsYX.dat: Esso / YX

DataADCiShEs.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso

DataADCiShYX.dat: Circle K / Shell / YX

DataADCiEsYX.dat: Circle K / Esso / YX

DataADShEsYX.dat: Shell / Esso / YX

DataADCiShEsYX.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX

DataAD.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Run files

RunADCi.run:	Circle K
RunADSh.run:	Shell
RunADEs.run:	Esso
RunADYX.run:	YX
RunADCiSh.run:	Circle K / Shell
RunADCiEs.run:	Circle K / Esso
RunADCiYX.run:	Circle K / YX
RunADShEs.run:	Shell / Esso
RunADShYX.run:	Shell / YX
RunADEsYX.run:	Esso / YX
RunADCiShEs.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso
RunADCiShYX.run:	Circle K / Shell / YX
RunADCiEsYX.run:	Circle K / Esso / YX
RunADShEsYX.run:	Shell / Esso / YX
RunADCiShEsYX.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX
RunAD.run:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Text files

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TextADCiYX.txt:	Circle K / YX
TextADShEs.txt:	Shell / Esso
TextADShYX.txt:	Shell / YX
TextADEsYX.txt:	Esso / YX
TextADCiShEs.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso
TextADCiShYX.txt:	Circle K / Shell / YX
TextADCiEsYX.txt:	Circle K / Esso / YX
TextADShEsYX.txt:	Shell / Esso / YX
TextADCiShEsYX.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX
TextAD.txt:	Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Equal depot capacities CO² emission

Model file

Model.mod: The model file used for all analyses

Data files

DataCOCi.dat: Circle K

DataCOSh.dat: Shell

DataCOEs.dat: Esso

DataCOYX.dat: YX

DataCO.dat: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Run files

RunCOCi.run: Circle K

RunCOSh.run: Shell

RunCOEs.run: Esso

RunCOYX.run: YX

RunCO.run: Circle K / Shell / Esso / YX / Equinor depot

Text files

TextCOCi.txt: Circle K

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