End of Chapter Exercises: Solutions

Chapter 10

- Suppose that a \$100 public project is to be financed by the sale of bonds to the public. Purchasers of the bonds increase savings by \$80 and reduce private investment by \$20. The only tax in the economy is a 50% business income tax.
 - Work out the opportunity cost to the economy of raising the \$100 in public funds:
 - (ii) The cost premium on public funds represents a deadweight loss to the economy. Which group bears this cost? Explain.

Answer:

- (i) Opportunity cost of increased savings (reduced consumption) = \$80. Opportunity cost of forgone investment is \$20(r*/r). Since r*(1-t) = r, r*/r = 1/(1-t) = 2. Hence apportunity cost of \$100 worth of public funds is \$1.20.
- (ii) The deadweight loss is in the form of private investment returns that would have been collected by government in the form of business income taxes. Hence the government ultimately bears the cost.
- Show that if private and public investment projects have two-period lives (a cost this year and a net benefit next year) the two shadow-pricing rules considered in the discussion of bond finance give the same results.

Answer:

For a two-period private investment the opportunity cost per dollar of investment is $(!+r^*)/(1+r)$, where r^* is the before-tax and r the after-tax rate of return (assumed equal to the consumption rate of interest). If private consumption and investment are displaced in the proportions (1-b) and b respectively, the shadow-price of public funds is $S=(1-b)+b(1+r^*)/(1+r)$ and the decision rule is to undertake the public project if B/(1+r)>SC, where B is the net benefit next year and C is the cost this year. The alternative rule is to use a weighted average of the before-tax or opportunity cost rate of return and the consumption rate of interest: $B/(1+(br^*+(1-b)r))>C$. These two rules are the same if: $(1+r)S=1+br^*+(1-b)r$, which can be shown to be the case.

- Suppose that a competitive economy's labour supply consists of 100 units at the
 after-tax wage of \$3 per unit. The elasticity of labour supply is 0.025, and there is
 a flat-rate 40% tax on labour earnings. It is proposed to raise the tax on labour
 earnings to 50%, and the before-tax wage (which measures the value of the
 marginal product of labour) is not expected to change.
 - (i) How much extra revenue would the tax change yield?
 - Work out the cost of the additional deadweight loss imposed on the economy by the tax increase;
 - (iii) Work out the marginal cost of public funds.

Answer

Use the elasticity estimate to work out the new quantity of labour supplied: 99.58 units. Now apply Figure 10.1 to work out the answers:

(i) \$48.95

Solutions To End Of Chapter Empirical Exercises

Yupo Chan

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