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An Inventory Model Considering All Unit Discount and Carbon Emissions

I.M. Kristiyani* and Y. Daryanto

ABSTRACT

Consumer satisfaction is an essential factor in the ongoing business process. Companies must be able to meet consumer demands and to consider customers' concerns on price. In a supplier and customer relationship, a given discount will affect the order size. Besides, in the current developing industry, the business must consider environmental factors without disturbing. Recently, researchers and practitioners develop environmentally-friendly sectors so that the environment will be well managed and not polluted. For example, they can control carbon emissions by optimizing production operations and product distribution. This paper presents a study on the relationship between discount on the economic order quantity model and the total carbon emissions. This research develops a procurement model by considering an all-unit discount system and carbon emission tax. The aim is to determine the optimal order that minimizes the total cost.

Keywords: Inventory, EOQ Model, All Unit Discount, Carbon Emissions.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Various industries are developing rapidly. Thus it increases competition between companies in attracting customers. Companies should notice the needs and satisfaction of customers, both in terms of the quality and availability of goods. In this case, inventory is critical so that the distribution process of goods can run smoothly. Companies should manage the inventory properly because it relates to the costs that be incurred in maintenance. Therefore, they must control the stock by determining the right amount to comply with the demand for an item.

A discount is frequently met in the market system. The supplier can attract customers by offering discounts to buyers. Some types of deals that can be given are all-unit discount, incremental discount, or standard-quality discount (Taleizadeh & Pentico, 2014). The discount can encourage buyers to increase the quantity or number of goods purchased. Buyers will be attracted to buy when the offered discount is

big. However, the company should consider the given discount, which does not incur losses. Some previous studies have studied the inventory model by considering all unit discounts, namely Gupta (1988), José & García-Laguna (2003), Djunaedi et al. (2005), Limansyah & Lesmono (2011), and Taleizadeh & Pentico (2014).

At this time, the industrial world must have an awareness to be eco-friendly not to cause global warming. Companies can make plans that consider the long-term impacts so they can contribute to reducing adverse environmental effects. Bonney and Jaber (2011) suggested good management of inventory considering emissions and waste. Transportation, warehousing, and raw materials storing produce carbon emissions. Emissions produced from vehicles depend on fuel consumption, the fuel emissions level, and the mileage (Daryanto et al., 2019). To reduce the carbon emissions, most companies focused on emission reduction in physical processes, such as replacing equipment and facilities that are inefficient in energy

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consumption, redesigning products and packaging, distribution, and the use of energy sources that reduce pollution (Benjaafar et al., 2013; Chen et al., 2013). Some other studies considered carbon emissions in inventory management such as Hovelaque & Bironneau (2015), Daryanto et al. (2019), Wang & Ye (2018), and Wee & Daryanto (2020).

In this research, an inventory model is developed by considering all unit discounts and carbon emissions to obtain a minimum total inventory cost. In previous literature studies, there has been no research that considers those two elements. Mathematical analysis through numerical examples and sensitivity analysis would be developed to test the results, namely, to determine the optimal order quantity with a minimum total inventory cost.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

This section presents the theoretical background of this study.

2.1. Inventory cost

Tersine (1994) reviewed the economic order quantity (EOQ) inventory models. Traditionally, an EOQ model aims to determine the optimum order quantity to minimize the total inventory cost or maximize the total profit. According to Tersine (1994), the classical inventory cost consisted of four components, i.e., purchase costs, ordering costs (setup costs), storage costs (holding costs), and the cost of shortages (stockout costs). However, he accepted the possibility that inventory costs could be affected by other cost components. Costs that are incurred to purchase raw materials/goods is called purchase costs. This purchase costs can be affected by a discount. If the number of demands per year is known, then the purchase cost in a year is the product price per unit multiplied by the number of demands. The ordering cost is the cost incurred when an order is submitted. The amount of the ordering cost in one year is multiplying the one-time ordering cost with the order frequency in one year. Storage costs may incur renting a place, insurance cost of the goods, electricity, maintenance, and other overhead expenses. Finally, in certain situations, there are stockout costs. It arises due to the organization has no inventory in stock.

Several studies separated transportation costs from the ordering cost, considering the contribution of transportation cost in the total distribution cost (Swenseth & Godfrey, 2002). Gupta (1992) assumed that transportation cost became buyer responsibility. Bonney & Jaber (2011) considered the carbon emissions cost from vehicle usage. Recently, Wangsa & Wee (2020) incorporated transportation costs and all-unit discounts in a two-echelon supply chain inventory model.

2.2. An inventory model with discounts

EOQ is a simple inventory decision model and could be used as a basis for the development of other

more complex models. Various inventory models were reviewed and developed by researchers. Some models have considered the presence of a price discount. Gupta (1988) developed a model for improving EOQ procedures by considering all unit discounts. José & García-Laguna (2003) developed the EOQ model by considering backorders and all-units discounts. Djunaidi et al. (2005) examined the effect of raw material purchase planning with the EOQ model for multi items with all unit discounts. A discount is offered not only to attract customers. Djunaidi et al. (2005) revealed that the quantity discount or price discount could be used as an incentive for companies bought in larger quantities. Due to deals, the EOQ calculation would be modified. If a discount was applied to a purchase, the problem was determining the optimal order lot size associated with the purchase price to provide a minimum total storage cost. The economic order amount was calculated based on the total cost of inventory for each possible price and the minimum amount at which the price was applied. Limansyah & Lesmono (2011) developed a multi-item inventory model by considering the expiry factor and all unit discount factor. Taleizadeh & Pentico (2014) developed the EOQ model with a partial backorder and all-units discount.

2.3. An inventory model with carbon emission costs

To prevent global warming, companies should build eco-friendly industries. Companies can make plans that consider the long-term impacts, thereby contributing to reducing adverse environmental effects. In pursuing efforts to reduce carbon emissions, most companies had focused on emissions reduction from the physical processes. For example, they are replacing equipment and facilities that were not efficient in used energy, redesigning products, packaging, and distribution, and adoption of renewable energy sources (Chen et al., 2013; Benjaafar et al., 2013). Other researchers suggested good inventory management considering emissions and waste (Bonney & Jaber, 2011; Kazemi et al., 2018; Tao & Xu, 2019). Those studies added the cost of carbon emissions into the overall system cost based on carbon tax rules. In general, carbon tax acts as a penalty for industry because it produces emissions from its activities. Carbon emissions are generated from transportation, warehousing, and the storage process of raw materials.

In this research, an inventory model would be developed by considering all unit discounts and carbon emissions to develop the previous models. The state of the art of this study is shown in Table 1 presenting the comparison with previous studies.

3. METHODOLOGY

In an economic order quantity model with an all-unit discount, a manufacturer or a retailer decides the optimum economic order quantity (EOQ) considering different price schedules offered by the supplier. This

Table 1. State of the art of the research

Author(s)	All unit discount	Transportation cost	Carbon emissions
Gupta (1988)	Yes		
Jose & García-Laguna (2003)	Yes		
Taleizadeh & Pentico (2014)	Yes		
Limansyah & Lesmono (2011)	Yes		
Djunaidi et al. (2005)	Yes		
Bonney & Jaber (2011)		Yes	Yes
Hovelaque & Bironneau (2015)		Yes	Yes
Daryanto et al. (2019)		Yes	Yes
Wee & Daryanto (2020)		Yes	Yes
Wang & Ye (2018)			Yes
Wangsa & Wee (2020)	Yes	Yes	
This research	Yes	Yes	Yes

study assumes that the manufacturer works in a country implementing a carbon tax system and is willing to be greener. Hence, it considers both the discount price and carbon emission costs. Energy during inventory holding and fuel for transportation are counted as the sources of the emissions. Furthermore, this study follows the assumptions of the classical EOQ model in terms of constant demand patterns and price, no shortages, and an instantaneous replenishment.

The notations used in this inventory model are:

Q	: Order quantity
h	: Storage cost percentage per period
w	: Average carbon emissions per unit in the warehouse
D	: Number of goods requests per period
S	: Order cost per cycle
P_i	: The price per unit
TCQ_i	: The total cost of inventory
TEQ_i	: Total carbon emissions
C_p	: Purchase costs during one planning period
C_o	: Order costs for one planning period
C_s	: Storage costs for one planning period
C_t	: Transportation costs for one planning period
E_e	: Power plant's standard emission
F_e	: Fuel's standard emission
T_x	: Carbon emission price or tax
t_f	: Fixed costs for shipping goods
d	: Mileage from the supplier
c_1	: Fuel consumption when the vehicle is empty
c_2	: Additional fuel consumption per unit load of transportation
l	: Item weight
t_v	: Variable costs for shipping goods
e_1	: Cost of carbon emissions from vehicles; $e_1 = c_1 F_e T_x$
e_2	: Additional costs of carbon emissions from transportation of one item; $e_2 = c_2 l F_e T_x$

3.1. Model Development

In this inventory model, there are discount factors and carbon emission costs that affect the total inventory cost. The total inventory cost is the sum of the purchase costs, ordering costs, storage costs, and transportation

costs.

Purchase costs are costs incurred to buy goods. The supplier provides a discount schedule with the price of goods per unit is defined as follows (Gupta, 1988; Taleizadeh & Pentico, 2014):

$$P_i = \begin{cases} P_0 & \text{for } q_0 \leq Q \leq q_1 \\ P_1 & \text{for } q_1 \leq Q \leq q_2 \\ \dots & \\ P_n & \text{for } q_n \leq Q \end{cases} \quad (1)$$

where Q is order quantity, $P_i > P_{i+1}$, and $i = 0, 1, 2, 3, \dots, n$ is the index for discount schedule.

If in a year there was a demand D unit, then the total purchases cost in a year is a multiplication of item price per unit with demand quantity, namely

$$C_p = P_i D \quad (2)$$

Ordering cost is the charge incurred once an order is submitted. If the order costs were S , then the amount of the ordering cost in a year is multiplying the one-time order cost with the order frequency in a year.

$$C_o = \frac{SD}{Q_i} \quad (3)$$

If the storage cost per unit of goods is stated at hP_i for a year, considering the average cost of carbon emissions in the warehouse, then

$$C_s = (hP_i + wE_e T_x) \frac{Q_i}{2} \quad (4)$$

When $T_x = 0$, then equations (2), (3), and (4) are the same as Gupta (1988), which is the EOQ model with all-unit discount without considering carbon emissions.

Transportation cost consists of a fixed cost, some variable costs, and the cost of carbon emissions from vehicle usage (Wee & Daryanto, 2020). Hence, the transportation cost per year is

$$C_t = \frac{D}{Q_i} (t_f + (2dc_1 t_v + dc_2 l Q_i t_v) + 2de_1 + de_2 Q_i) \quad (5)$$

The total cost of inventory for one year is the total cost of purchase, order cost, storage cost, and transportation cost

$$TCQ_i = C_p + C_o + C_s + C_t \quad (6)$$

$$TCQ_i = P_i D + \frac{SD}{Q_i} + \frac{Q_i}{2} h P_i + \frac{Q_i}{2} w E_e T_x + \quad (7)$$

$$\frac{D}{Q_i} (t_f + (2dc_1 t_v + dc_2 l Q_i t_v) + (2de_1 + de_2 Q_i))$$

From equation (7), we can obtain an equation to calculate the total carbon emissions (TEQ_i) resulted from storage and transportation activities, namely:

$$TEQ_i = \frac{Q_i}{2} w E_e + \frac{D}{Q_i} (2dc_1 F_e + dc_2 l F_e Q_i) \quad (8)$$

The minimum total inventory cost can be achieved if $\frac{\partial TCQ_i}{\partial Q_i} = 0$, then:

$$\begin{aligned} -\frac{SD}{Q_i^2} + \frac{1}{2} w E_e T_x - \frac{Dt_f}{Q_i^2} - \frac{2Ddc_1 t_v}{Q_i^2} - \frac{2Dde_1}{Q_i^2} &= 0 \\ -2SD + h P_i Q_i^2 + w E_e T_x Q_i^2 - 2Dt_f - 4Ddc_1 t_v - 4Dde_1 &= 0 \\ (h P_i + w E_e T_x) Q_i^2 &= 2SD + 2Dt_f + 4Ddc_1 t_v + 4Dde_1 \end{aligned}$$

or

$$Q_i^2 = \frac{2SD + 2Dt_f + 4Ddc_1 t_v + 4Dde_1}{h P_i + w E_e T_x}$$

So, the optimal order quantity

$$Q_i^* = \sqrt{\frac{2SD + 2Dt_f + 4Ddc_1 t_v + 4Dde_1}{h P_i + w E_e T_x}} \quad (9)$$

To get Q_i , we must prove the concavity of the total cost function. By using the first and second derivatives of TCQ_i against Q_i , one has

$$\frac{\partial TCQ_i}{\partial Q_i} = -\frac{SD}{Q_i^2} + \frac{1}{2} h P_i + \frac{1}{2} w E_e T_x - \frac{Dt_f}{Q_i^2} - \frac{2Ddc_1 t_v}{Q_i^2} - \frac{2Dde_1}{Q_i^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial^2 TCQ_i}{\partial Q_i^2} = \frac{SD}{Q_i^3} + \frac{Dt_f}{Q_i^3} + \frac{2Ddc_1 t_v}{Q_i^3} + \frac{2Dde_1}{Q_i^3} \quad (10)$$

Because all parameter values are positive for $Q_i > 0$, equation (10) is always positive. Therefore, the total cost function is concave upwards.

3.2. Model Validation

The inventory model that has been obtained is validated to find out whether the model is correct. This validation is done by entering the values of $T_x = 0$, $t_f = 0$, $t_v = 0$ and $e_1 = 0$, i.e. there is no effect of carbon emissions. The equation for Q becomes:

$$Q_i^* = \sqrt{\frac{2SD}{h P_i}}$$

The result shows that the model developed is consistent with the classical EOQ model.

3.3. Solution Algorithm

The procedure for calculating the optimum quantity (Q_i^*) in equation (8) is:

- Step 1. Calculate for each price break.
- Step 2. Determine whether Q_i^* , which has been calculated, is acceptable (valid). Q_i^* is valid if Q_i^* is at a predetermined q interval.
- Step 3. If Q_i^* is invalid (Q_i^* is not at predetermined q

interval), then:

- i. If Q_i^* is below the minimum threshold of q_i interval, then Q_i^* should be q_i .
- ii. If Q_i^* is above the minimum threshold of q_i interval, then Q_i^* should be q_{i+1} .

- Step 4. Calculate TCQ_i for each price break based on Q_i^* step 3.
- Step 5. Compare TCQ_i , which are obtained, and choose it that gives the minimum TCQ_i .
- Step 6. Calculate the TEQ_i of the decision.

4. NUMERICAL EXAMPLE

An example is presented to illustrate the application of the model. The parameter values are mostly adopted from Gupta (1988) while for the parameters related to the emissions are from Wee & Daryanto (2020), as follows:

- h = 0.2/period
- D = 1000 unit/period
- S = \$10/order
- w = 1.44 kWh/unit/period
- E_e = 0.0005 tonCO₂/kWh
- F_e = 2.6 kgCO₂/L = 0.0026 tonCO₂/L
- T_x = \$75/tonCO₂
- d = 100 km
- c_1 = 27 L/100 km
- c_2 = 0.57 L/100 km/truck load
- l = 0.01 ton/unit
- t_f = \$50/delivery
- t_v = \$ 0.75/L
- e_1 = \$0.05265/km
- e_2 = \$1.1115 × 10⁻⁵ /unit/km

, while the discount price break is presented in Table 2.

Table 2. Price break

i	P_i	q_i
1	\$ 5.00	0
2	\$ 4.75	200
3	\$ 4.50	500
4	\$ 4.20	1000
5	\$ 4.00	2000

Following the proposed procedure, the results are as follow:

- Step 1. The calculations for each price break in Table 2 is $Q_1^* = 460$ units, $Q_2^* = 471$ units, $Q_3^* = 483$ units, $Q_4^* = 499$ units, $Q_5^* = 510$ units.
- Step 2. Determine whether calculated Q_i^* could be accepted (valid). Q_i^* could be valid if Q_i^* is at a predetermined q interval. Hence, $Q_1^* = 460$ units (invalid), $Q_2^* = 471$ units (valid), $Q_3^* = 483$ units (invalid), $Q_4^* = 499$ units (invalid), $Q_5^* = 510$ units (invalid).
- Step 3. Evaluate Q_i^* that is invalid. From the result above, then for $i = 3, 4, 5$, the value of $Q_i^* = q_i$.
- Step 4. Calculate TCQ_i per year. Table 3 shows the results.
- Step 5. Eventually, the optimal order Q^* is 1000 units with $TCQ_i = \$ 4763.42$ per year.

Step 6. The total carbon emission (TEQ_i) resulted from the storage and transportation activities for each i are shown in Table 4. For $Q^* = 1000$ units then $TEQ_i = 0.5152$ tonCO₂ per year.

Table 3. The calculation results of TCQ_i

i	P_i	Q_i^*	TCQ_i per year
1	\$ 5.00	-	-
2	\$ 4.75	471	\$ 5227.56
3	\$ 4.50	500	\$ 4965.95
4	\$ 4.20	1000	\$ 4763.42
5	\$ 4.00	2000	\$ 4914.90

Table 4. The calculation of TEQ_i (tonCO₂)

i	Q_i^*	Storage emissions	Transportation emissions	TEQ_i
1	-	-	-	-
2	471	0.1696	0.3129	0.4825
3	500	0.1800	0.2956	0.4756
4	1000	0.3600	0.1552	0.5152
5	2000	0.7200	0.0850	0.8050

Table 3 shows that the order quantity more reduces the total costs of inventory, except for $Q_i = 2000$. If $Q_i = 2000$, storage costs will be doubled, and the total costs of inventory are higher. In this case, the savings obtained from price discounts, reduced ordering costs, and transportation costs are less than the increase in storage costs, including the carbon emission costs. Table 4 shows that the higher the order quantity, the more storage emissions increase while the transportation emissions decrease. The combination of storage and transportation emissions construct a convex function. For $i = 3$, the TEQ_i per year is 0.4756 tonCO₂ and becomes the smallest. However, it does not belong to the optimum Q^* that gives minimum total cost.

5. DISCUSSION

This study takes data from Gupta (1988) as the basic numerical example. Table 5 provides a comparison. Similar to Gupta (1998), when the price decreases (due to higher discount), the calculated order quantity Q_i increases. However, for each price schedule i , the result of Q_i is higher when we consider transportation and emission costs. It means that the model is suggesting fewer transportation activities to reduce costs and emissions. Since there is a rule concerning the discount schedule, the optimum order quantity Q_i^* of this study is the same as Gupta (1988). Therefore, total emissions are also the same. Finally, as we can predict, the total

inventory cost of this study is higher as we consider transportation and emission costs.

This study adds the effect of carbon emissions on the inventory decision model. Therefore a sensitivity analysis is conducted to study the impact of changes in carbon emission taxes on decisions made. The World Bank (2020) reported the application of carbon taxes in various countries up to \$129 per tonCO₂, which was in Sweden. Therefore, sensitivity analyzes are carried out for several carbon tax values, from \$0 (no carbon tax) to \$150 per tonCO₂, assuming that the values of other parameters are fixed. Table 6 shows the results of the analysis.

Table 6. TCQ_i and TEQ_i for some values of T_x

T_x (\$)	Q^*	TCQ_i (\$)	TEQ_i (tonCO ₂)
0	1000	4736.42	0.5152
25	1000	4745.42	0.5152
50	1000	4754.42	0.5152
75	1000	4763.42	0.5152
100	1000	4772.42	0.5152
125	1000	4781.42	0.5152
150	1000	4790.42	0.5152

To study the comprehensive behavior of the inventory system, further sensitivity analysis is performed for the other parameters. It examines the effect of the changes on the storage cost percentage per period (h), order costs (S), mileage from the supplier (d), fuel consumption when the vehicle is empty (c_f), variable costs for shipping goods (t_v), and the price per unit (P_i) as the result of the changes on the discount rate, the decision variable Q^* , and the corresponding TCQ_i and TEQ_i . The values change from -50% to +50%, with an interval of 25%. Table 7-12 shows the results.

The results of the sensitivity analysis show that:

- 1) Changes in the level of carbon emissions do not change the optimum number of orders Q . It could happen because the discount factor of the number of orders provided benefits that got more attention from the company. However, from the examples given earlier, it reveals that the number of these orders gives the lowest level of emissions.
- 2) The greater the carbon emission tax with the same number of orders, the more the total cost will increase.
- 3) Total carbon emissions from storage and transportation activities are not sensitive to carbon emissions taxes. It is because the decision on the number of orders does not change.

Table 5. Comparison with Gupta (1988)

i	P_i	Gupta (1988)			This study		
		Q_i	Q_i	TCQ_i per year	Q_i	Q_i	TCQ_i per year
1	\$ 5.00	141.42	141.42	\$ 5141.42	460	-	-
2	\$ 4.75	145.09	200	\$ 4895.00	471	471	\$ 5227.56
3	\$ 4.50	149.07	500	\$ 4745.00	483	500	\$ 4965.95
4	\$ 4.20	154.30	1000	\$ 4630.00	499	1000	\$ 4763.42
5	\$ 4.00	158.11	2000	\$ 4805.00	510	2000	\$ 4914.90

Table 7. TCQ_i and TEQ_i for some values of h

% changes	h	Q^*	TCQ_i (\$)	TEQ_i (tonCO ₂)
+50%	0.3	1000	4973.42	0.5152
+25%	0.25	1000	4868.42	0.5152
0	0.2	1000	4763.42	0.5152
-25%	0.15	1000	4658.42	0.5152
-50%	0.1	1000	4553.42	0.5152

Table 8. TCQ_i and TEQ_i for some values of S

% changes	S (\$)	Q^*	TCQ_i (\$)	TEQ_i (tonCO ₂)
+50%	15	1000	4768.42	0.5152
+25%	12.5	1000	4765.92	0.5152
0	10	1000	4763.42	0.5152
-25%	7.5	1000	4760.92	0.5152
-50%	5	1000	4758.42	0.5152

Table 9. TCQ_i and TEQ_i for some values of d

% changes	d (km)	Q^*	TCQ_i (\$)	TEQ_i (tonCO ₂)
+50%	150	1000	4791.62	0.5152
+25%	125	1000	4777.52	0.5152
0	100	1000	4763.42	0.5152
-25%	75	1000	4749.31	0.5152
-50%	50	1000	4735.21	0.5152

Table 10. TCQ_i and TEQ_i for some values of c_1

% changes	c_1 (L/km)	Q^*	TCQ_i (\$)	TEQ_i (tonCO ₂)
+50%	0.4050	1000	4791.62	0.5152
+25%	0.3375	1000	4777.52	0.5152
0	0.2700	1000	4763.42	0.5152
-25%	0.2025	1000	4749.31	0.5152
-50%	0.1350	1000	4735.21	0.5152

Table 11. TCQ_i and TEQ_i for some values of t_v

% changes	t_v (L)	Q^*	TCQ_i (\$)	TEQ_i (tonCO ₂)
+50%	1.1250	1000	4785.80	0.5152
+25%	0.9375	1000	4774.61	0.5152
0	0.7500	1000	4763.42	0.5152
-25%	0.5625	1000	4752.22	0.5152
-50%	0.3750	1000	4741.02	0.5152

- 4) If the storage cost percentage per period, order costs, and variable costs for shipping goods increase, the total cost increases while the total carbon emissions do not change.
- 5) If the mileage from the supplier and fuel consumption of empty vehicle increase, then both the total cost and total carbon emissions increase.
- 6) If the discount rate, which will reduce the price per unit, increases, the total cost decreases. Furthermore, the optimum order quantity and total emissions increase when the discount rate increases by 50%. Hence, at a certain point, the discount rate harms the environment.
- 7) The total cost is more sensitive to the changes in storage cost percentage per period and price per unit.

Table 12. TCQ_i and TEQ_i for some values of P_i

% changes*	P_i (\$)	Q^*	TCQ_i (\$)	TEQ_i (tonCO ₂)
+50%	$P1 = 5.00$ $P2 = 4.625$ $P3 = 4.25$ $P4 = 3.80$ $P5 = 3.50$	2000	4314.90	0.8050
+25%	$P1 = 5.00$ $P2 = 4.6875$ $P3 = 4.375$ $P4 = 4.00$ $P5 = 3.75$	1000	4543.42	0.5152
0	$P1 = 5.00$ $P2 = 4.75$ $P3 = 4.5$ $P4 = 4.20$ $P5 = 4.00$	1000	4736.42	0.5152
-25%	$P1 = 5.00$ $P2 = 4.8125$ $P3 = 4.625$ $P4 = 4.40$ $P5 = 4.25$	1000	4983.42	0.5152
-50%	$P1 = 5.00$ $P2 = 4.875$ $P3 = 4.75$ $P4 = 4.60$ $P5 = 4.50$	1000	5203.42	0.5152

*Changes on the discount rate

6. CONCLUSION

This research presents an inventory model considering an all-unit discount and carbon emissions simultaneously. It assumes that the manufacturer works in a country implementing a carbon tax system and is willing to be greener. This model could help the purchasing manager in determining the optimum order quantity. A numerical example is provided to illustrate the effectiveness of the model by adopting data from Gupta (1988) and Wee & Daryanto (2020). For each discount schedule i , the result of Q_i is higher when we consider transportation and emission costs. Since there is a rule concerning the discount schedule, the optimum order quantity Q_i^* of this study is the same as Gupta (1988). The numerical example also identifies that the optimum order quantity giving minimum total costs do not guarantee minimum total emissions. Moreover, the sensitivity analysis shows that the total emissions are not sensitive to the changes in the carbon tax rate when a discount schedule is applied. At a certain point, the discount rate harms the environment.

Nevertheless, this model still has specific weaknesses that could be refined for further researches. The present study only works for all-unit discounts. Hence, future research may consider other discount schemes. Future studies could also consider the limitations of warehouse capacity as in Widodo & Utama (2019) and the effect of low quality (Wee & Daryanto, 2020).

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