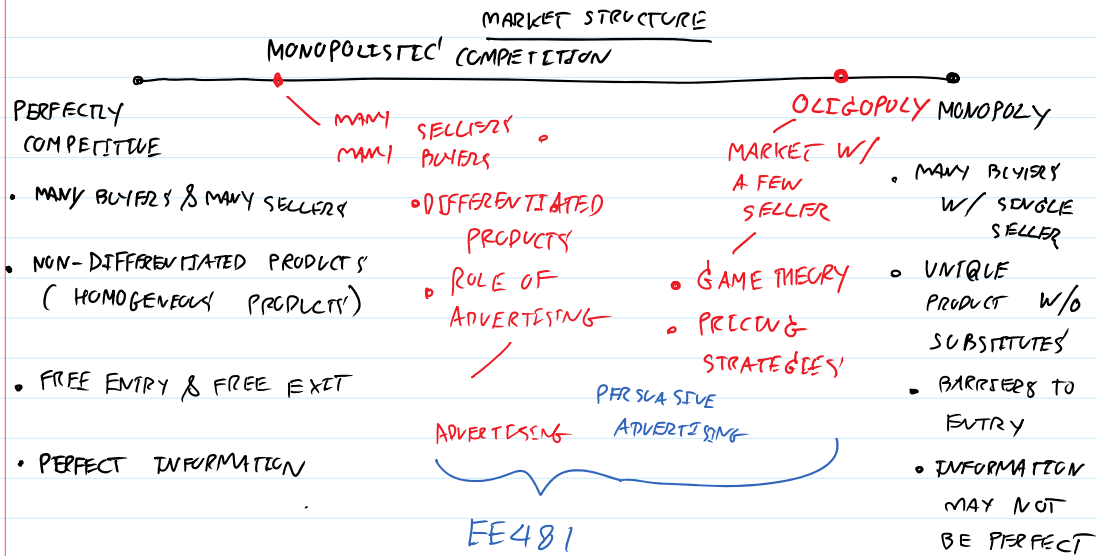


CHAPTER 8 : PROFIT MAXIMIZATION & COMPETITIVE SUPPLY

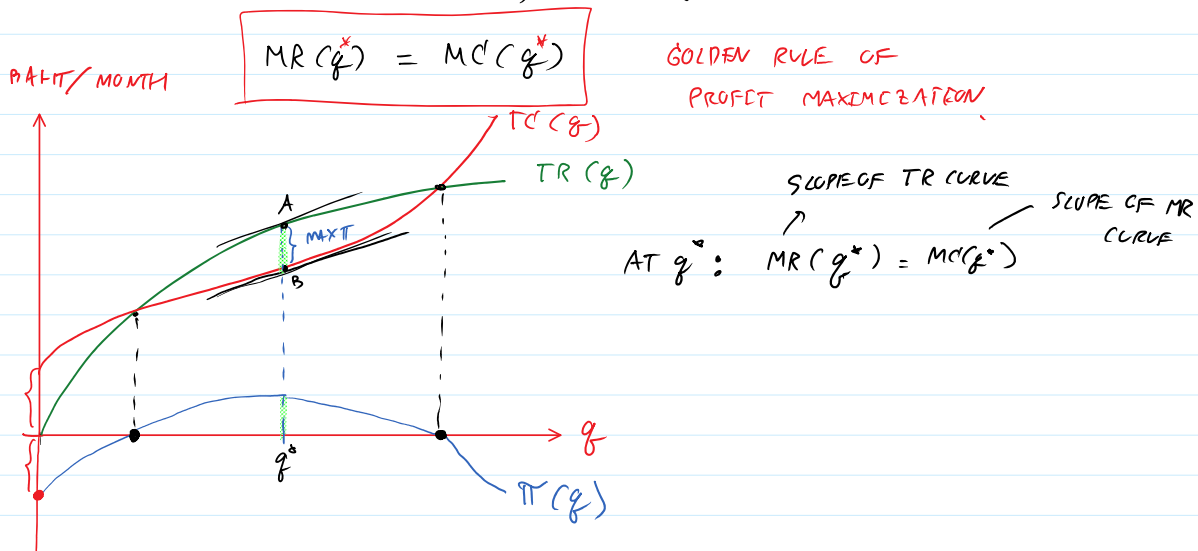


• PROFIT MAXIMIZATION BY FIRM

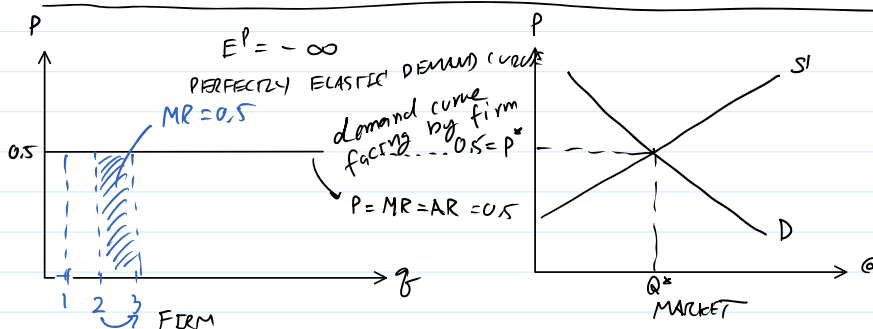
$$\max_q \pi(q) = TR(q) - TC(q)$$

F.O.C : $\frac{\partial \pi(q)}{\partial q} = \frac{\partial TR(q)}{\partial q} - \frac{\partial TC(q)}{\partial q} = 0$

$$= MR(q) - MC(q) = 0$$



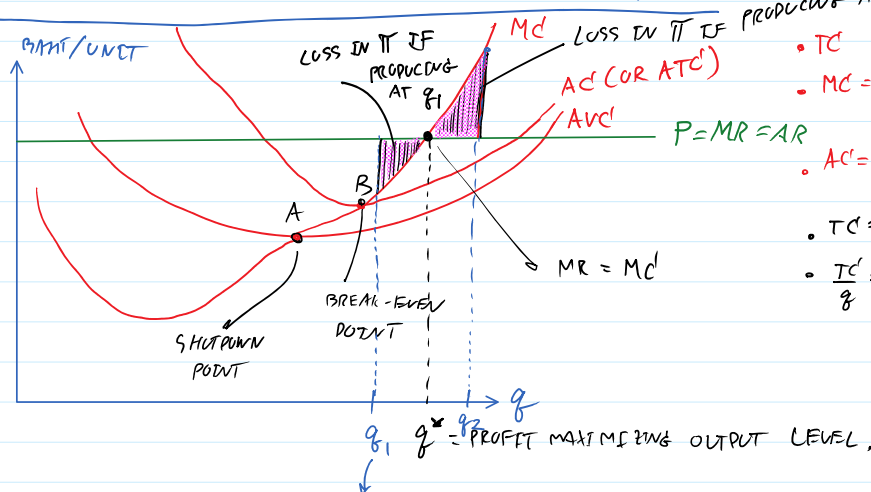
SHAPE OF INDIVIDUAL DEMAND CURVE PERCEIVED BY A COMPETITIVE FIRM



P	q	TR	MR	AR = TR/Q
6.5	0	0	0.5	0
0.5	1	0.5	0.5	0.5/1 = 0.5
0.5	2	1	0.5	1/2 = 0.5
0.5	3	1.5	0.5	1.5/3 = 0.5
0	4	2	0.5	2/4 = 0.5

$$P = MR = AR$$

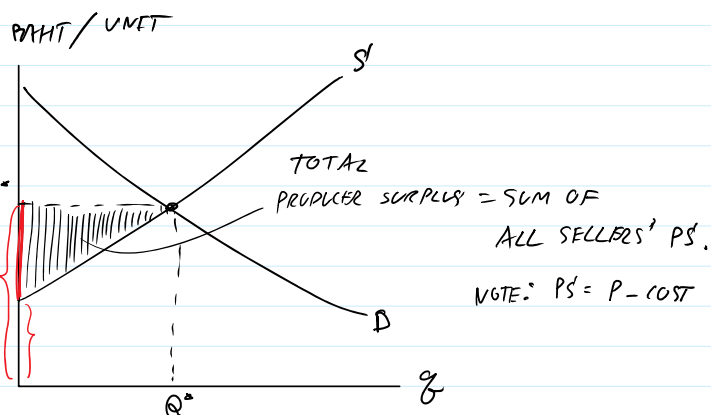
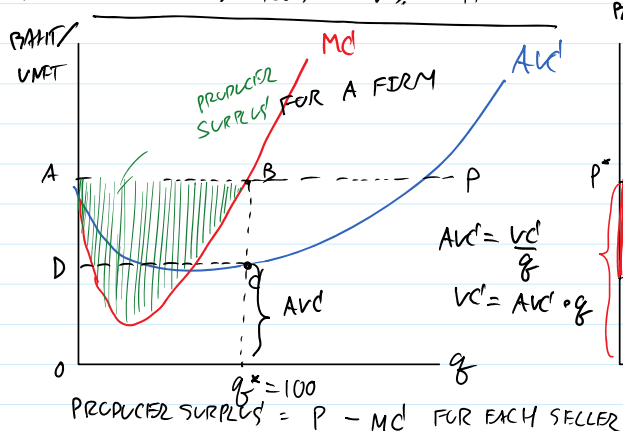
PROFIT MAXIMIZATION BY A COMPETITIVE FIRM



- TC
- $MC = \frac{dTC}{dq}$
- $AC = \frac{TC}{q}$
- $TC = FC + VC$
- $\frac{TC}{q} = \frac{FC}{q} + \frac{VC}{q} \Rightarrow AC = AFC + AVC$

SHUTDOWN IF $P < AVC$ OR $TR < VC$

PRODUCER SURPLUS VS. PROFIT

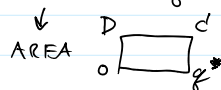


$PS = \text{AREA BELOW THE MARKET PRICE AND ABOVE THE MARGINAL COST RECEIVED BY A FIRM}$

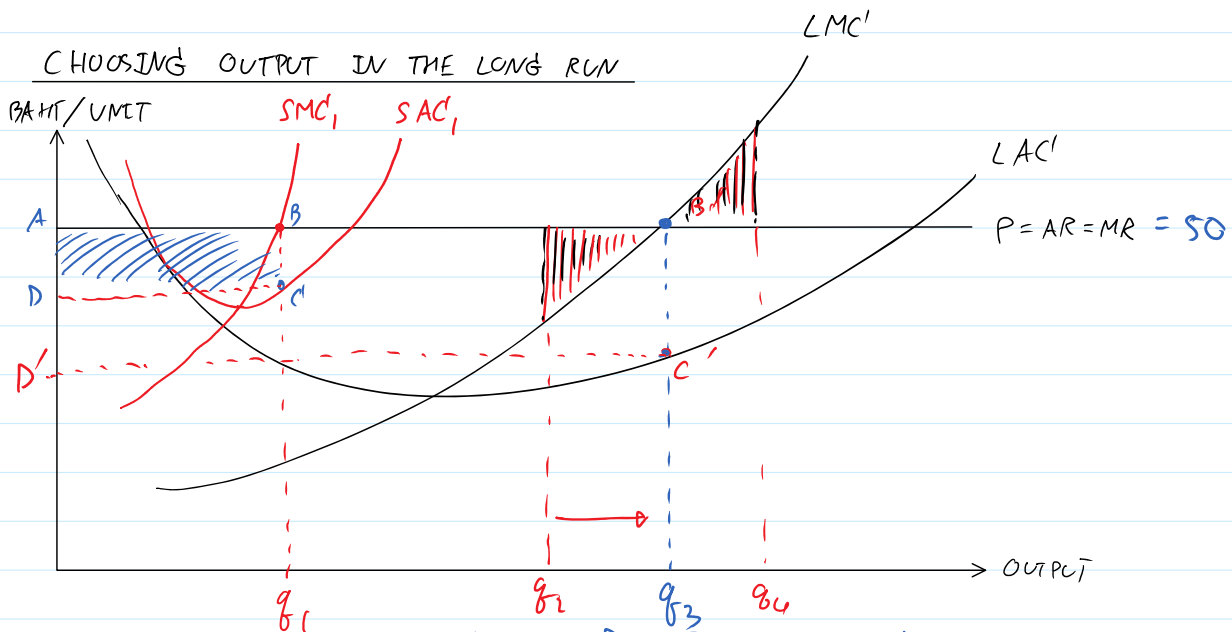
PS CAN BE REPRESENTED BY $\square ABCD$! (WHY?)

B/C THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MC AND AVC :

SUM OF ALL MARGINAL COSTS UP TO q^* = VARIABLE COSTS OF PRODUCING q^*



RECALL THAT $MC = \frac{dVC}{dq}$!

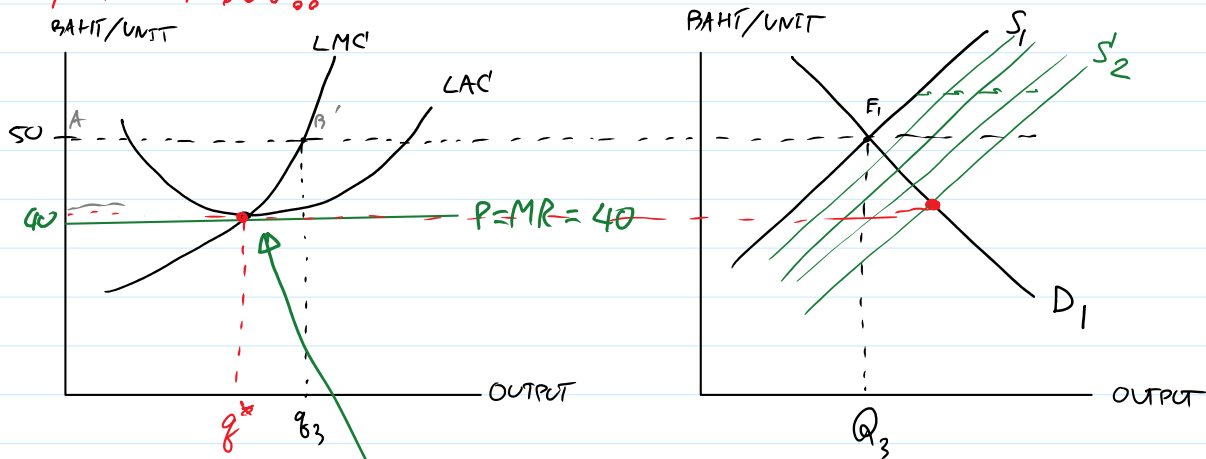


IN THE SHORT RUN, q_1 IS THE PROFIT MAXIMIZING OUTPUT LEVEL WHERE $SMC' = MR = P$.

$ABCD =$ PROFIT IN THE SHORT RUN.

IN THE LONG RUN, IF P REMAINS AT 50 BAHT/UNIT, THE MANAGER WILL WANT TO EXPAND HIS OUTPUT TO PRODUCE AT q_3 WHERE $LMC' = MR$ AND OBTAIN HIGHER PROFIT TO $\square A'B'C'D'$.

W/ ENTRY



W/ ENTRY, NEW FIRMS ENTER TO THE MARKET, SHIFTING THE MARKET SUPPLY CURVE TO THE RIGHT. ENTRY STOPS WHEN EXCESS PROFIT (OR ECONOMIC PROFIT) DISAPPEARED ($\pi_{EC} = 0$).

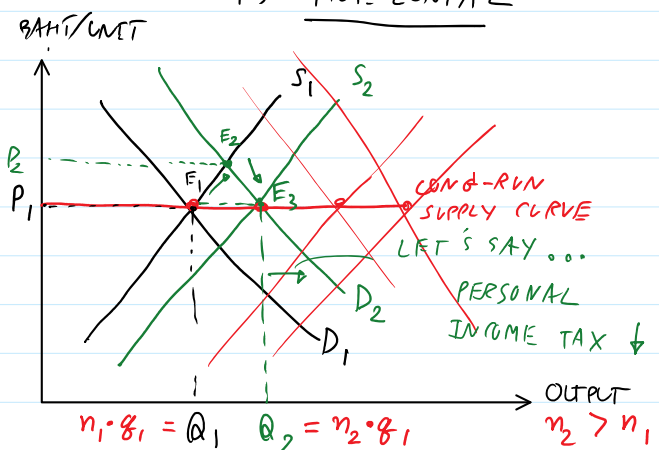
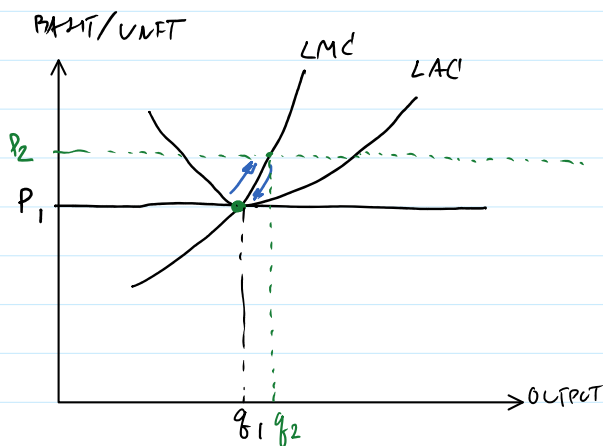
- LONG RUN EQUILIBRIUM OCCURS AT A PRICE OF 40 BAHT
- NO MORE INCENTIVE TO ENTER OR EXIT

SO IN EQUILIBRIUM :

$$P = LMC' = \text{MINIMUM OF } LAC' = MR$$

THE INDUSTRY'S LONG RUN SUPPLY CURVE

3 TYPES : ① CONSTANT-COST INDUSTRY $\Rightarrow$ INDUSTRY WHOSE LONG-RUN SUPPLY CURVE IS HORIZONTAL



W/ LONG-RUN INDUSTRY SUPPLY CURVE WHICH IS HORIZONTAL, IT IMPLIES THAT INPUT PRICES (i.e., w AND r) DOES NOT INCREASE EVEN THOUGH PRODUCERS COMPETE TO USE MORE INPUTS TO PRODUCE MORE OUTPUT IN RESPONSE TO AN INCREASE IN DEMAND. (READ PINDYCK PAGE 315-316)

② INCREASING-COST INDUSTRY :

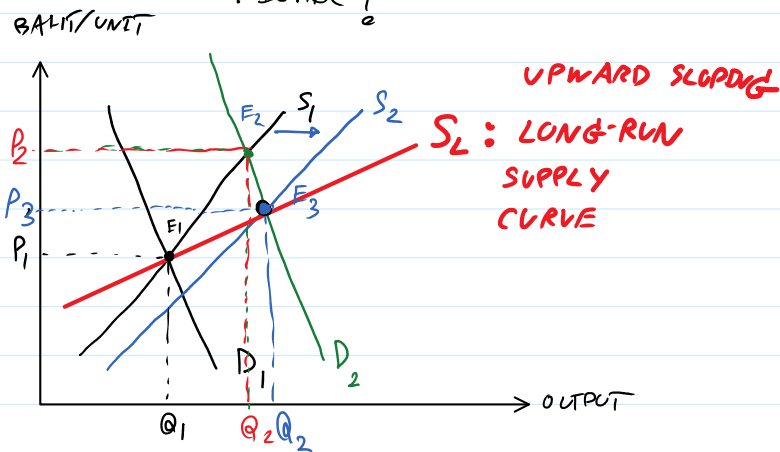
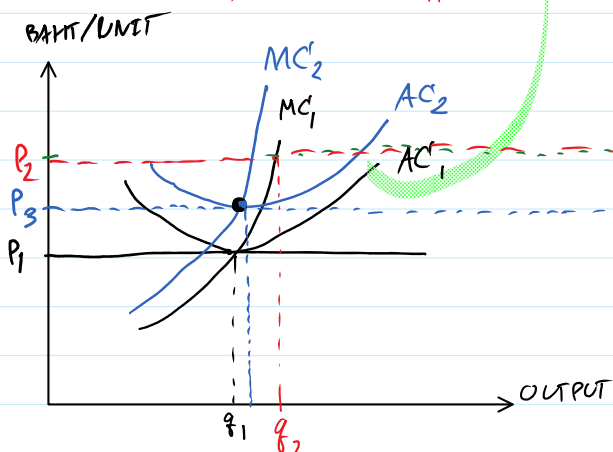
INDUSTRY WHOSE LONG-RUN SUPPLY CURVE IS UPWARD SLOPING (WHY?)

B/C WHEN FIRMS COMPETE FOR MORE LABOR AND/OR MORE CAPITAL, IT CAUSES $w \uparrow$ AND/OR $r \uparrow$.

SO, AS COST OF PRODUCTION RISES, TO ENCOURAGE THEM TO PRODUCE MORE, MKT PRICE MUST BE HIGHER!

REFERS TO "THE UPWARD SHIFTS OF THE LONG-RUN AVERAGE COST CURVE AND LONG-RUN MC CURVE."

NOTE : UPWARD SLOPING LR SUPPLY CURVE IS THE OUTCOME.



COMPETING FOR MORE INPUTS $\rightarrow$ $w \uparrow$ AND/OR $r \uparrow \rightarrow$ AC AND MC CURVE
SHIFT UPWARD

NEW LONG-RUN EQUILIBRIUM OCCURS AT A HIGHER PRICE, P_3
(NOT P_1 , INITIAL EQUILIBRIUM PRICE)

IN OTHER WORDS, TO ENCOURAGE PRODUCERS TO PRODUCE MORE,
THEY NEED TO BE COMPENSATED W/ A HIGHER PRICE AS
A RESULT OF INCREASE IN PRICE OF INPUTS!

(3) DECREASING-COST INDUSTRY : INDUSTRY WHOSE LONG-RUN
SUPPLY CURVE IS
DOWNWARD SLOPING.



DO : DRAW, EXPLAIN, GIVE EXAMPLE. (CONSULT PINDYCK &
GOOGLE)

DUE DATE : WED 18 OCTOBER 2017 IN CLASS,

AVOID PLAGIARISM !!! (EXPLAIN BY YOUR OWN WORDS)