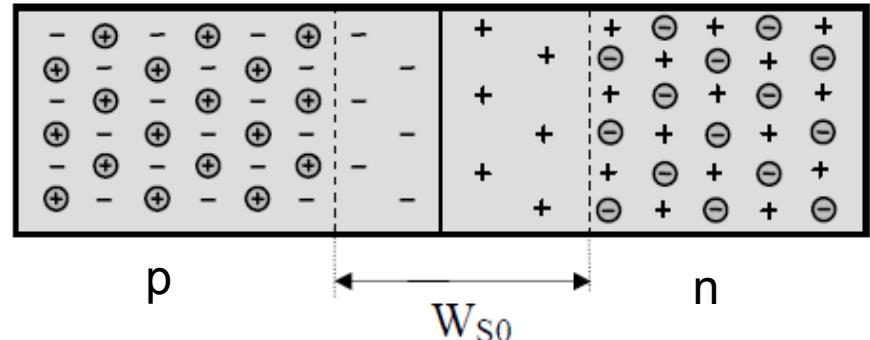


Tool

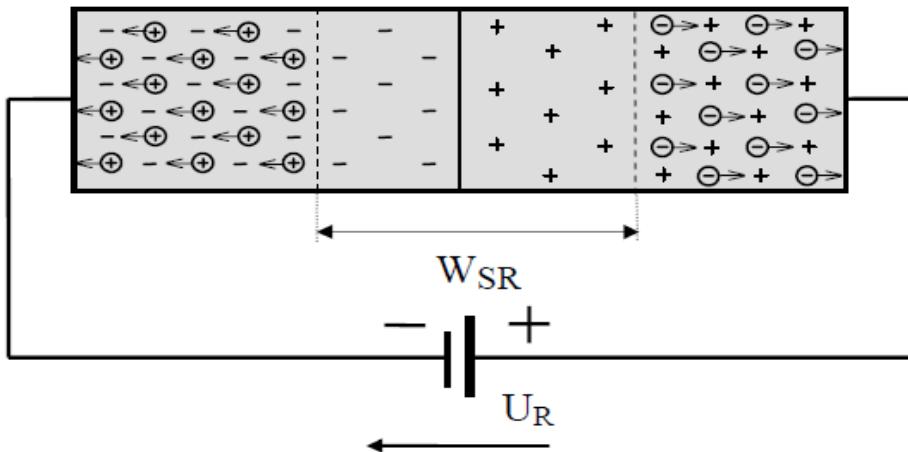
For calculate the Depletion Voltage

What we do:

ohne äußere Spannung



mit Sperrspannung

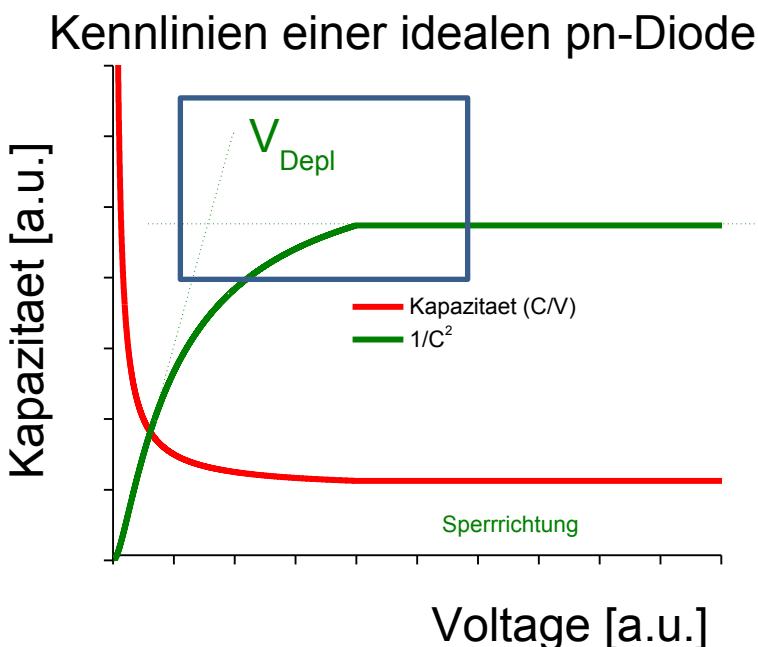


$$W_{S_R} = \sqrt{\frac{2\epsilon}{e} \cdot \left(\frac{1}{N_A} + \frac{1}{N_D}\right) \cdot (U_D + U_R)} = W_{S0} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{U_D + U_R}{U_D}}$$

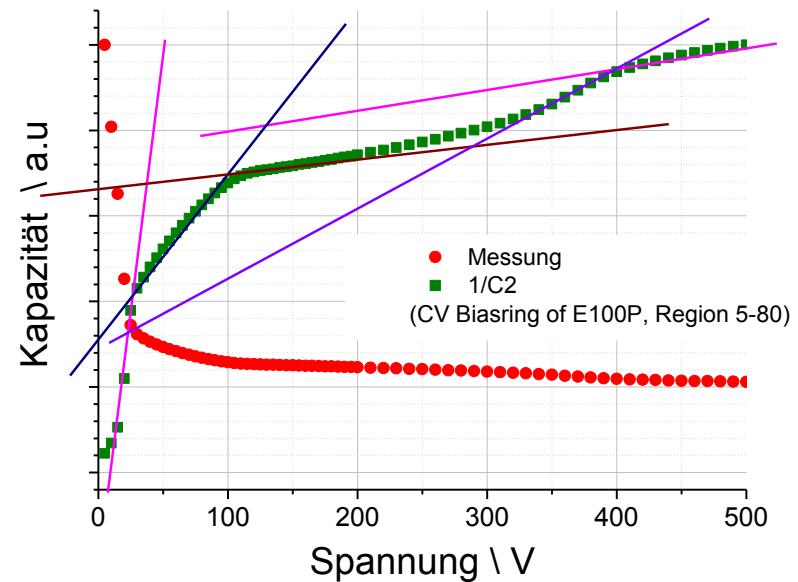
$$c_S = \frac{C_S}{A} = \frac{\varepsilon}{W_{S_R}} = c_{S0} \cdot \sqrt{\frac{U_D}{U_D + U_R}}$$



Principle is known ...



... but real world is complicated



Help me: How should I fit???

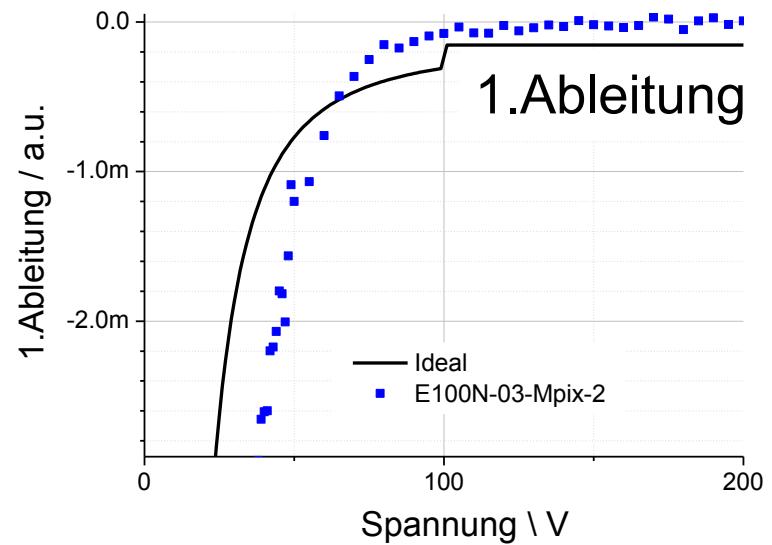
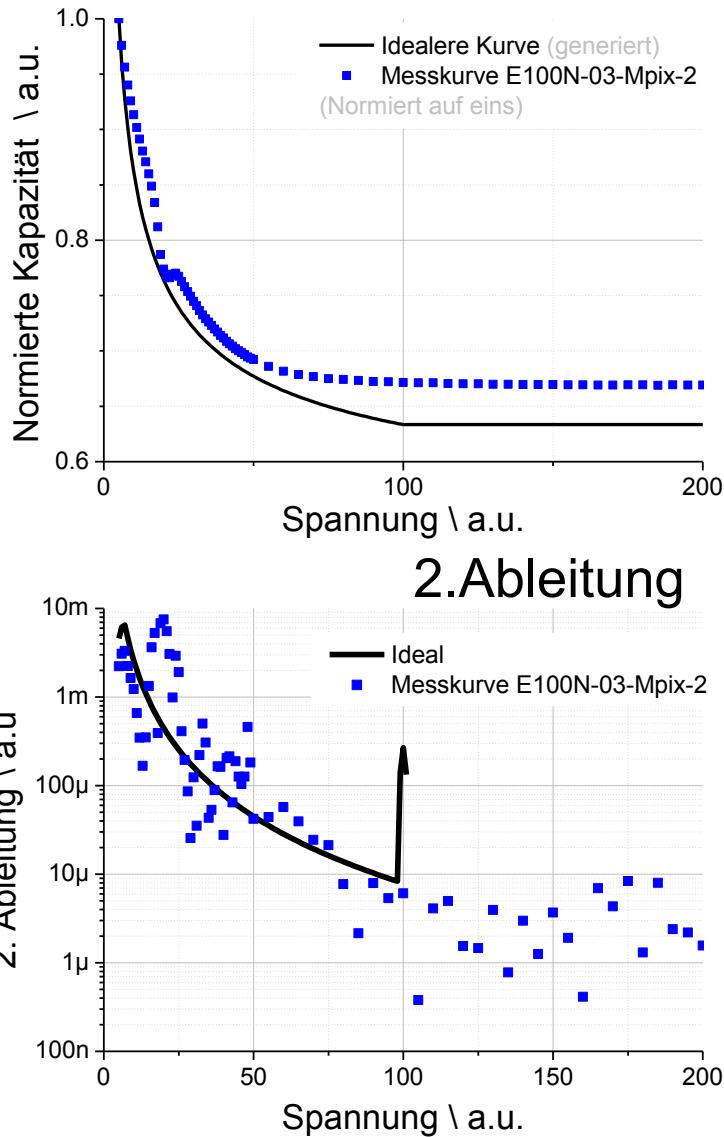
*Is there a way to do it automatically and independent from
“see it”?*

My approach

- Analyze curve shape and find properties that help to make a raw estimation of VDepl
 - **First Way:** What text book says: Derivation!
 - **Second Way:** Maybe curve can be fitted?

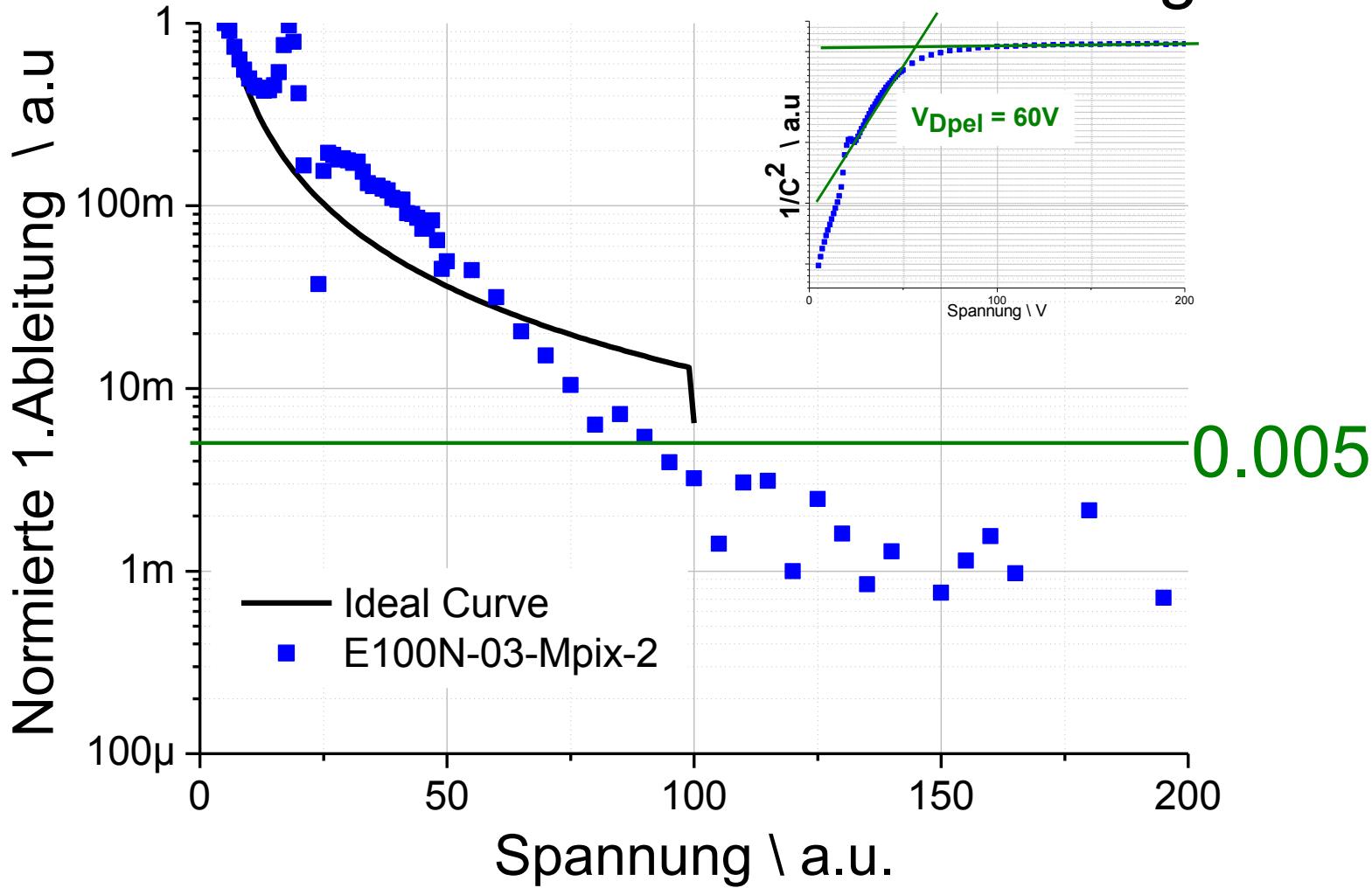
I test methods on real measurement data and two different generated curves. I show in the talk one of them and call it “ideal” text book curve. (Later more on that)

First Way: Derivation



Work in Theory....
Can I just use the first derivation?

Normierte 1.Ableitung

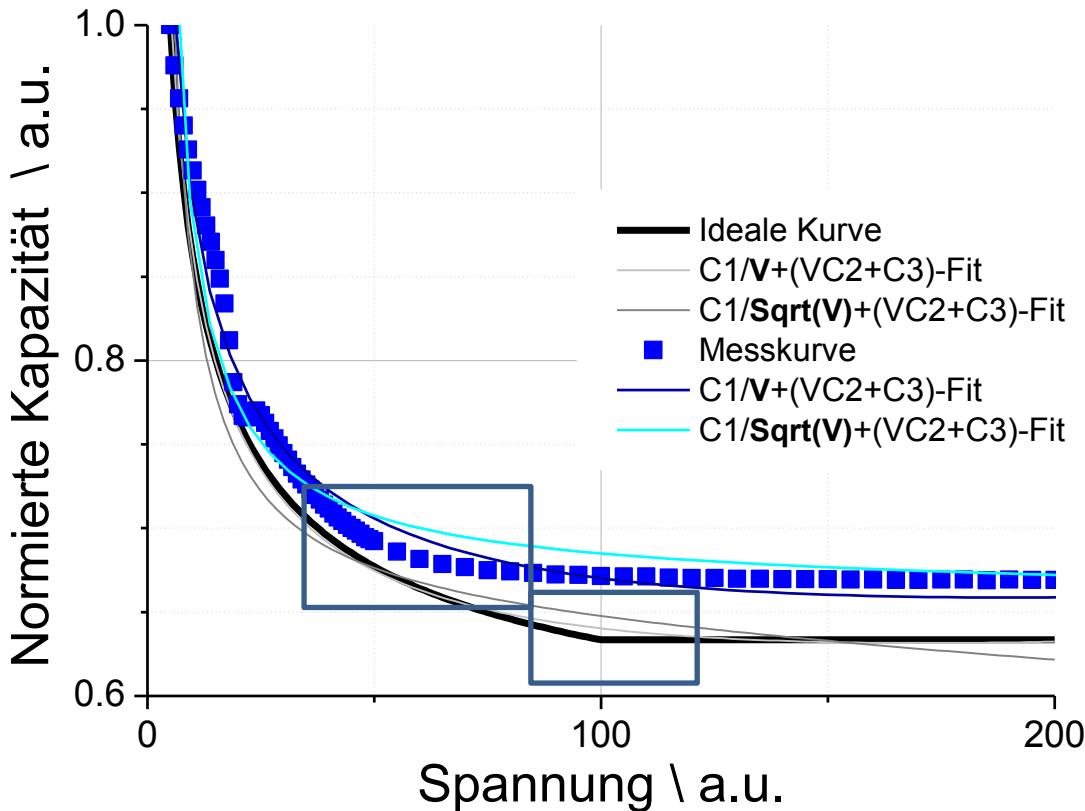


Value of 0.005 is good to estimate, but not in any case... (0.01...0.002 to have same result than hand fits)

Second way to cross check?

Methode 2: Fitting

- Curve should be $\sim 1/\sqrt{V}$ for lower voltages than VDpel and const [slight linear] after

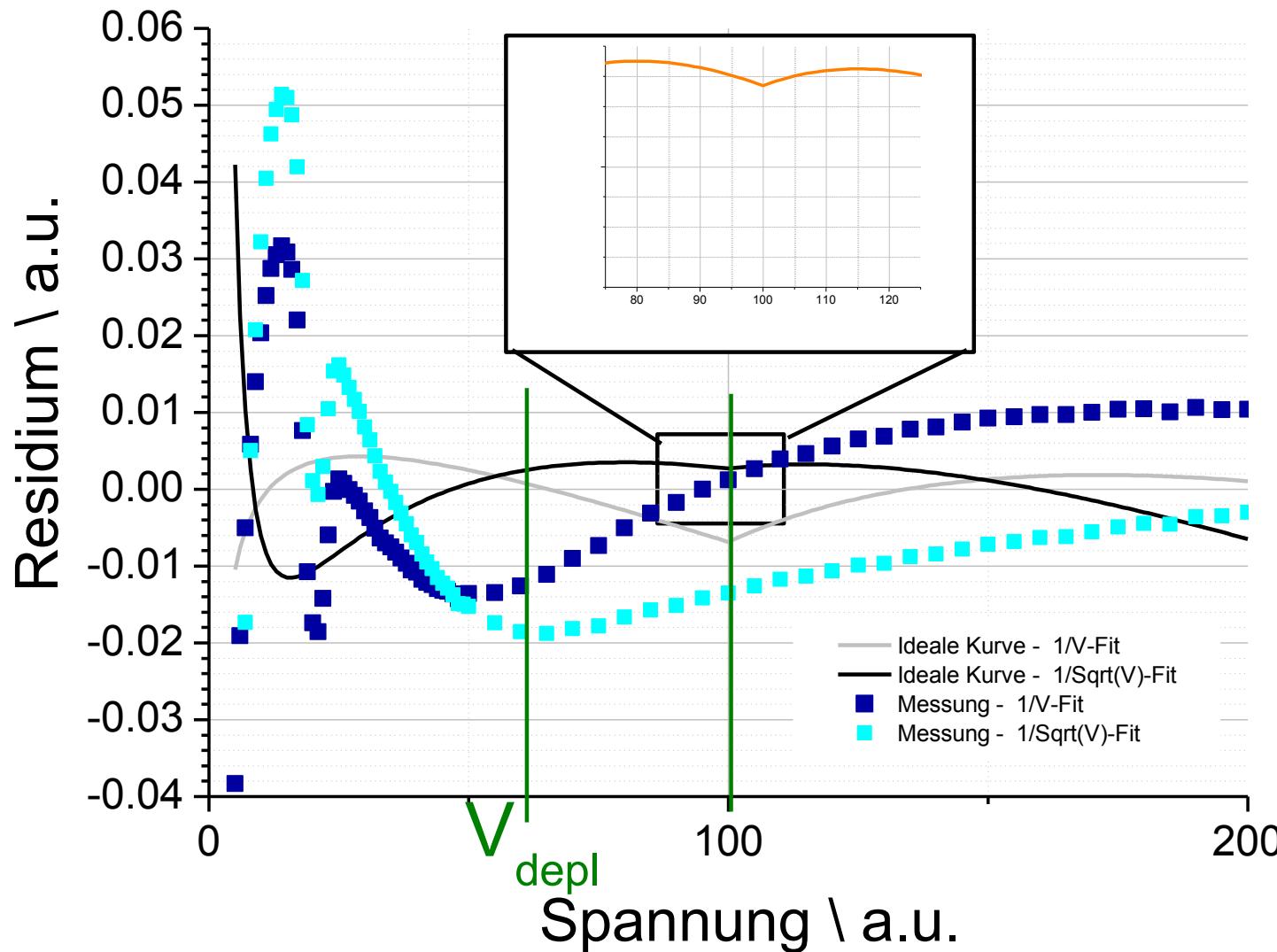


Fit fail to reproduce measurement and sample curves very well...

But is it a bad news?

Levenberg-Marquardt algorithm:
Linearization of original function and minimize the least square. Standard library in Labview, Origin, Root, ...

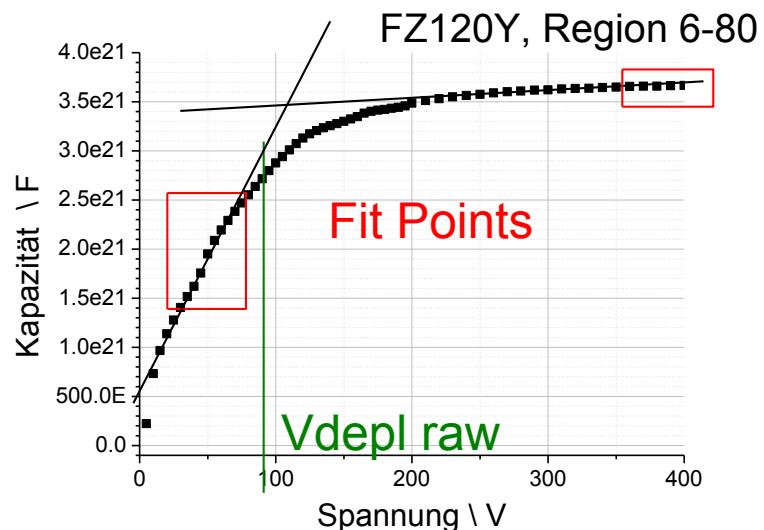
Differenz von gefitteter Funktion und Fit-Funktion



(Curve-Fit): For sample curve and measurements at $\sim V_{depl}$ is a clear minimum 😊 Sometime it is good to be not to perfect?
On sample curve it is more pronounced for $1/V$ -Fit on real curves with $1/\sqrt{V}$ -Fit.

Now I have something to work with

- Estimated with both methods VDpel
- Look if both results are into 33% bounds
 - If they are:
 - Calculate average
 - Calculate $1/C_2$ from measurement data
 - Take the last 5 points and 50 to 75% points before the raw depletion voltage for linear fit of both regions and calculate the crossing point



So how good it work?

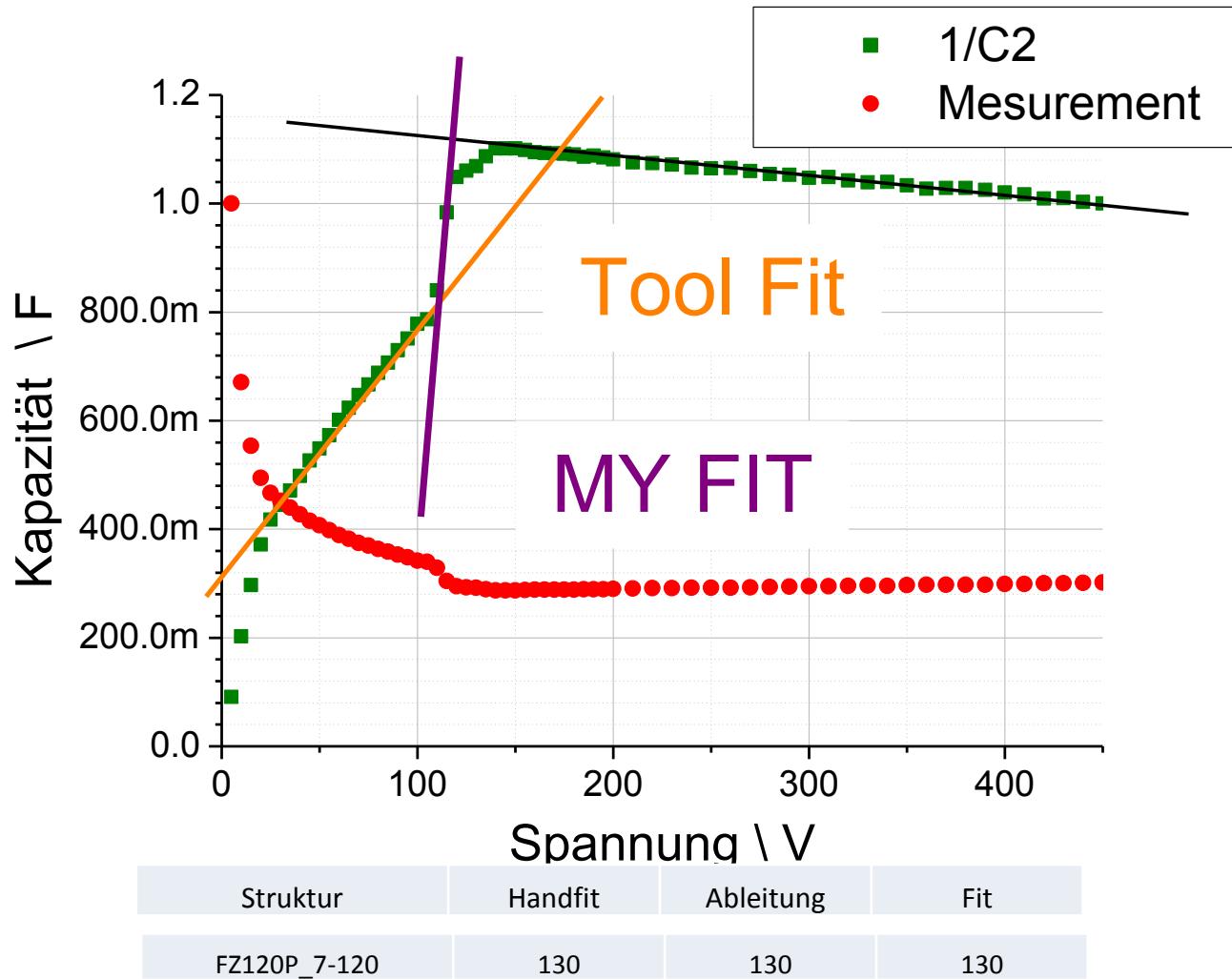
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E50N_12-80	35	45	20	---	---
E50P_9-100	30	55	30	35	-5
E50Y_1-120	120	110	105	125	-5
E100N_8-120	60	70	60	55	5
E100P_7-120	90	100	35	---	---
E100Y_3-100	140	130	170	145	-5
FZ120N_4-100	115	115	120	115	0
FZ120P_7-120	130	130	130	180	-50
FZ120Y_6-80	115	90	85	130	-15
FZ200N_9-100	185	180	210	190	-5
FZ200P_12-80	105	105	100	100	5
FZ200Y_1-120	160	140	135	175	-15
FZ320N_2-120	230	220	220	220	10
FZ320P_3-100	235	120	120	220	15
FZ320Y_6-80	245	240	260	260	-15
M200N_10-100	170	175	180	180	-10
M200P_5-80	200	200	210	220	-20
M200Y_6-80	130	140	140	135	-5
1/sqrt(V)	95	85	100	85	10

Take for the each of the 18 sensor types by chance one measurement and fit it by hand.
AFTER that I use the tool and compare the results
-> Real control sample, Not only good examples

¹ Less than 3 Points for Fitting on low voltage side

² Differenz between both methode is to high!

- Tool reproduce my hand made results into 20V
- Internal cross checks work
- One result is out of range, lets see what happens here



Good: Both methods have the right estimate of V_{dpeI}!

Bad: Curve shape let final fit run into “wrong” Value

But: Why I believe my understanding of how to fit this nasty curve is right?
(I just take 2 point). Was the measurement itself right??

I think this example is not showing that the method has general problems!

Conclusion

- I develop a fit tool for the Depletion Voltage
 - Tool consists of two independent methods to find a raw estimate the depletion voltage
- The tool gives for 15 out of 18 test measurements a results that are into a 20V range to the hand fits
 - For 2 of the remaining results, the internal cross checks work
 - For the last measurement the curve shape is far away from ideal