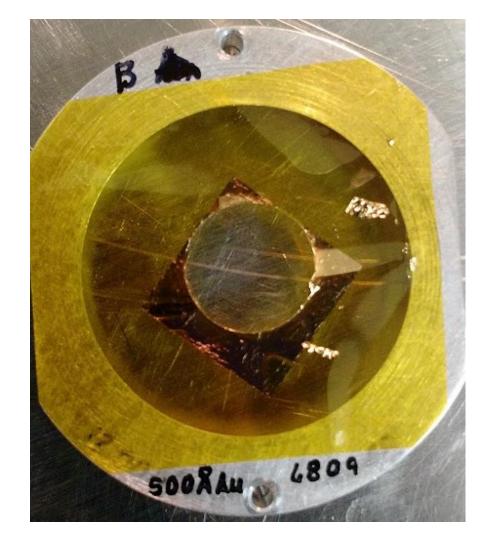
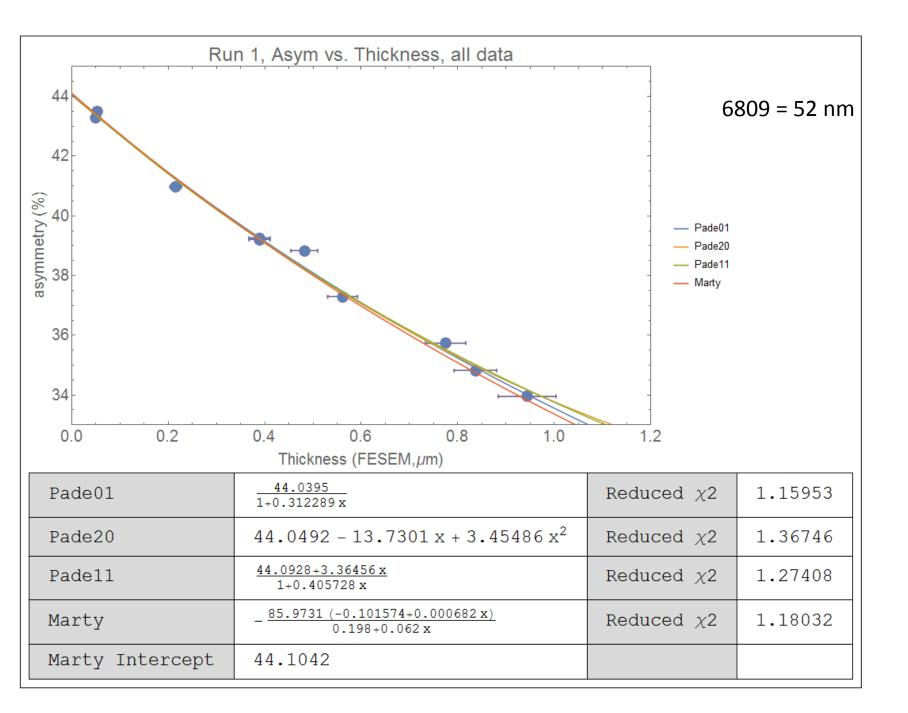
Extrapolation update

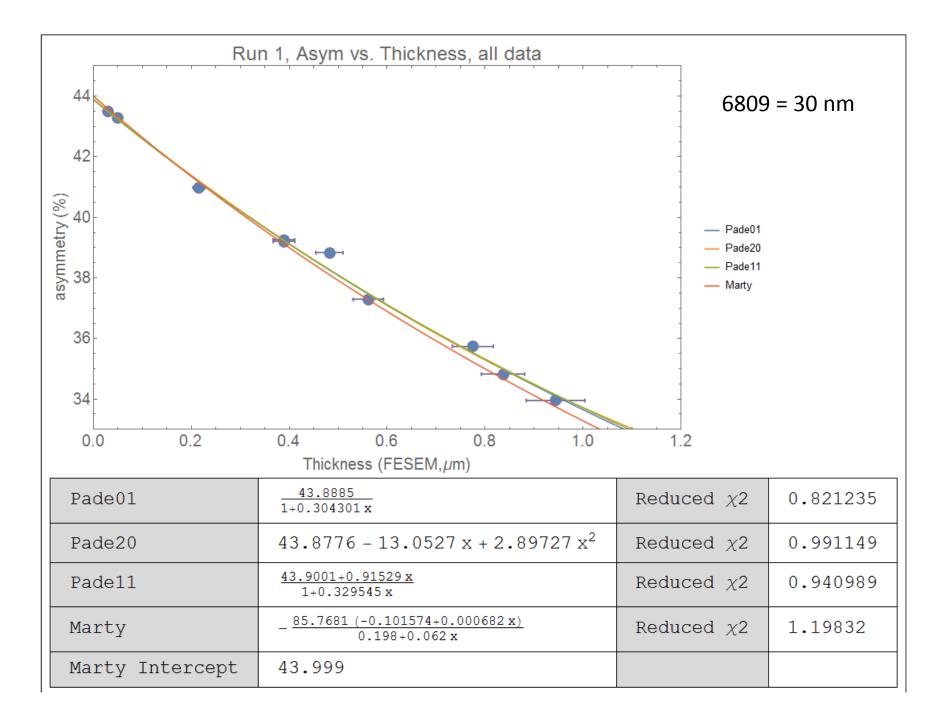
24 February 2017

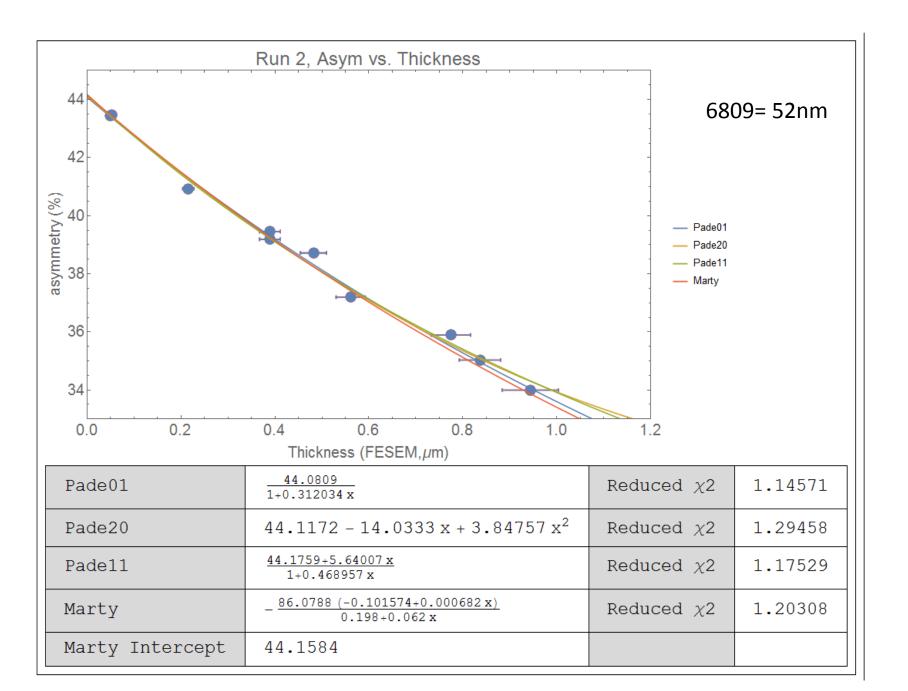
Thinnest foil Questions?

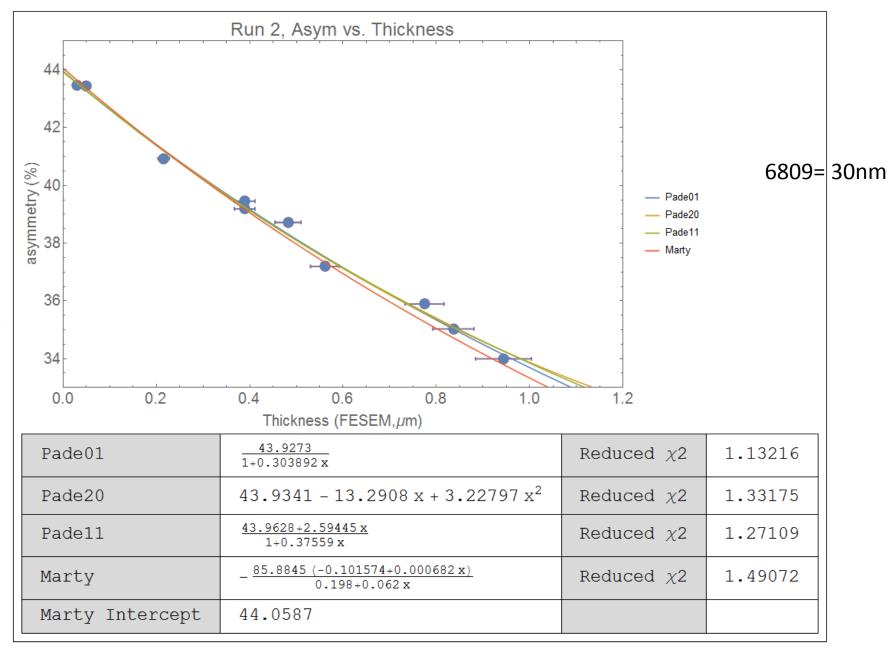
- Wrote to Lebow to verify plastic backing material
- Their records indicate 6809 is 30 nm gold on 300 nm Parylene N backing?!
 - Kapton sheet with hole
 - Inside hole, gold supported by Parylene-N
 - There is plastic in the center area of this foil according to LEBOW
- This was measured at 52 nm FESEM
 - Parylene might affect this?
- Other 50 nm foil, unsupported (and no sibling for FESEM)





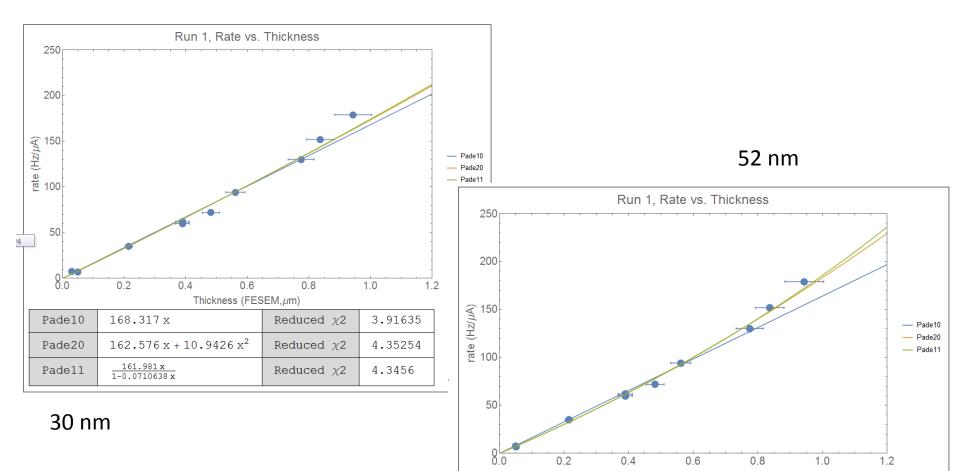






79]=

Rate vs. Thickness Run 1



Thickness (FESEM,µm)			
Pade10	164.154 x	Reduced $\chi 2$	1.88589
Pade20	143.325 x + 39.9559 x^2	Reduced $\chi 2$	0.527209
Pade11	<u>144.568 x</u> 1-0.221354 x	Reduced χ^2	0.490346

Is 6809 30 or 52 nm?

• Lebow statement

Dear Dr. Stutzman,

I apologize for the incorrect label on that foil.

The Au foils are:

6809 made in December 1998: 30nm Au supported on 300nm of Parylene N. There is little or no chance that the foil is 50nm thick. Remember, there is 300nm of Parylene N under the Au. This may affect your results. The yellow plastic around the foil is Kapton.

I hope this is helpful. We welcome any further questions you may have. Sincerely,

Edward Graper

ed@lebowcompany.com

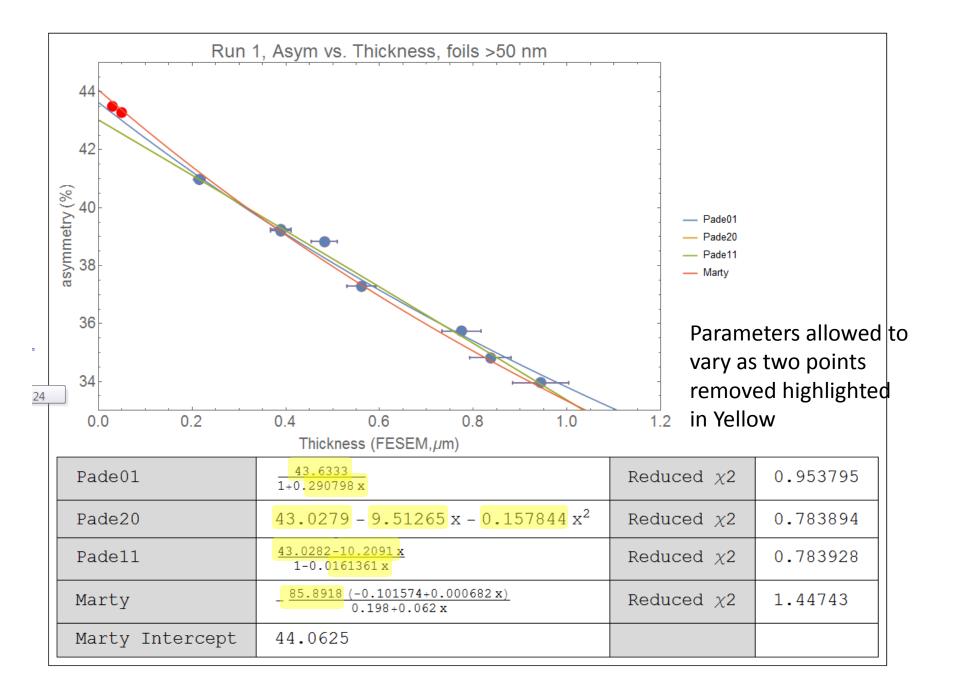
- Rate data looks like foil is 52 nm affected by parylene backing?
- Ao drops with 30 nm, better fit (Run 1), no better fit (Run 2)
- Safest: drop data from 6809??
- Can be considered: use 6809 at 52 nm or at 30 nm

Part 2: Pade analysis

- Pade is an statistical technique. It is descriptive rather than predictive. The reason for doing the Pade analysis was
 - If Marty's Geant4 didn't work out
 - To look statistically at the data and see uncertainty in Ao due to different viable fitting functions
 - To be able to handle data that we don't have models for, such as asym vs rate

Geant4 simulations

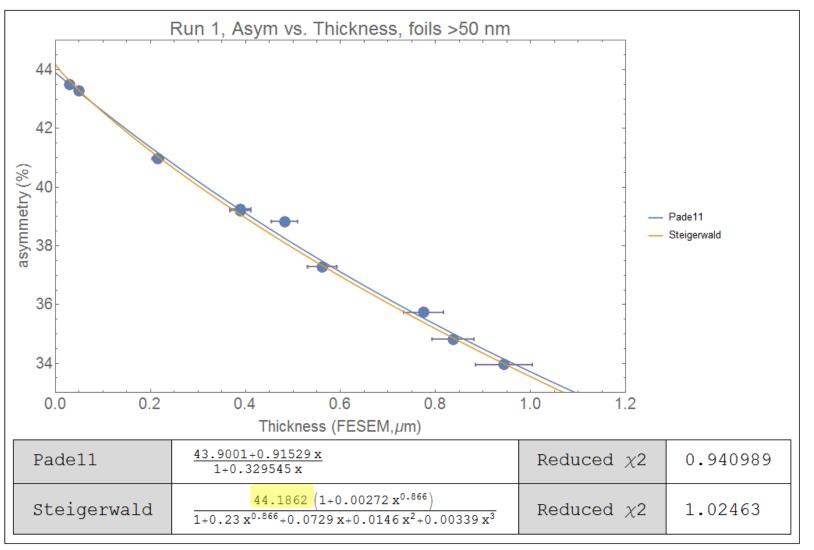
- Geant4 simulations strive to be predictive rather than descriptive
 - They use first principles calculations to predict functional form of the data
 - They don't change shape since the only factor is a scaling factor to get the smallest variation between fit and the data points

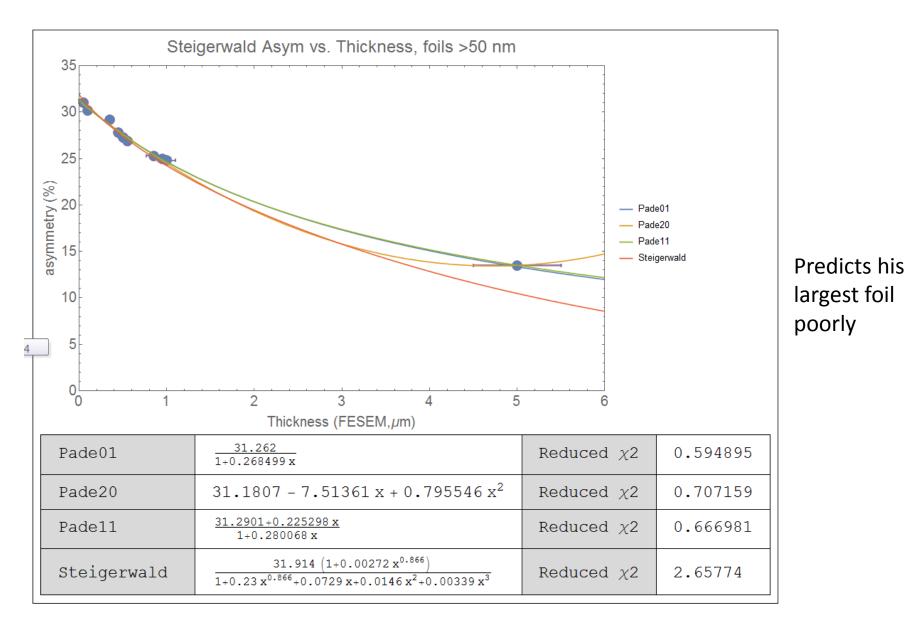


Pade vs. Geant

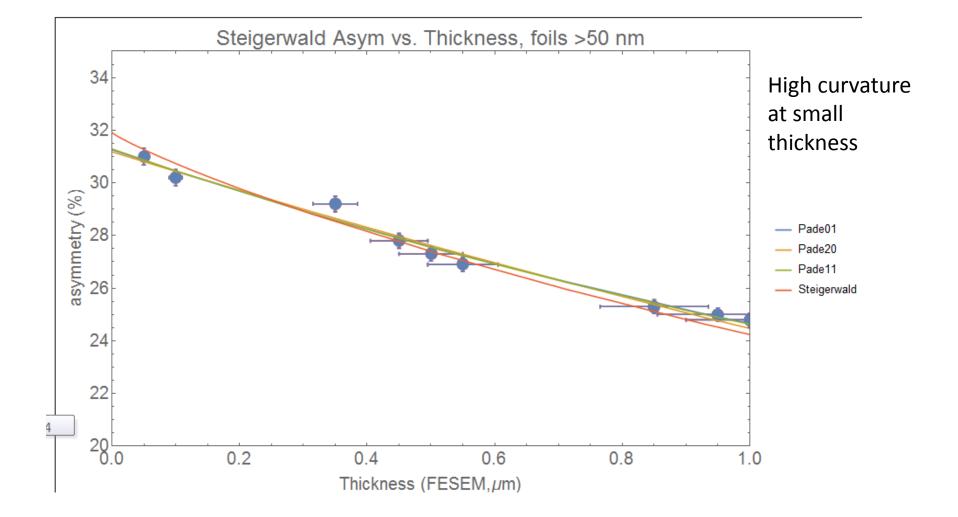
- The Pade analysis is descriptive.
 - Excellent for determining point within the data range
 - Useful for extrapolating beyond data range for small amounts
 - Pade analysis leads to Geant4 predicted form (+1 more)
 - Required for A vs. Rate no Geant4 model there
- The Geant4 simulations strive to be predictive
 - They should work for larger data ranges
 - They are much more computationally intensive
 - Marty's fits the data pretty well, is understood

Should we show Steigerwald function with our data?





Steigerwald data set zoomed in



Should we include Steigerwald analysis of our data

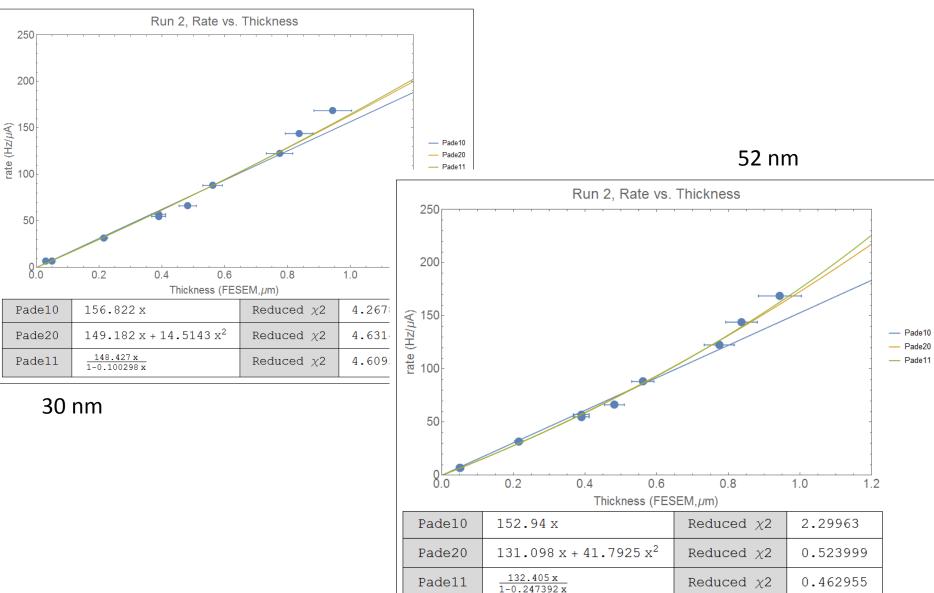
- Determined for 5 MeV, we are not at this energy
- Only if we understand why he has this function with odd exponents and low thickness curvature
- We understand the physics in Marty's Geant stick with that for this round?
- Michael's has really high order terms, hooks up left of data, which is dangerous

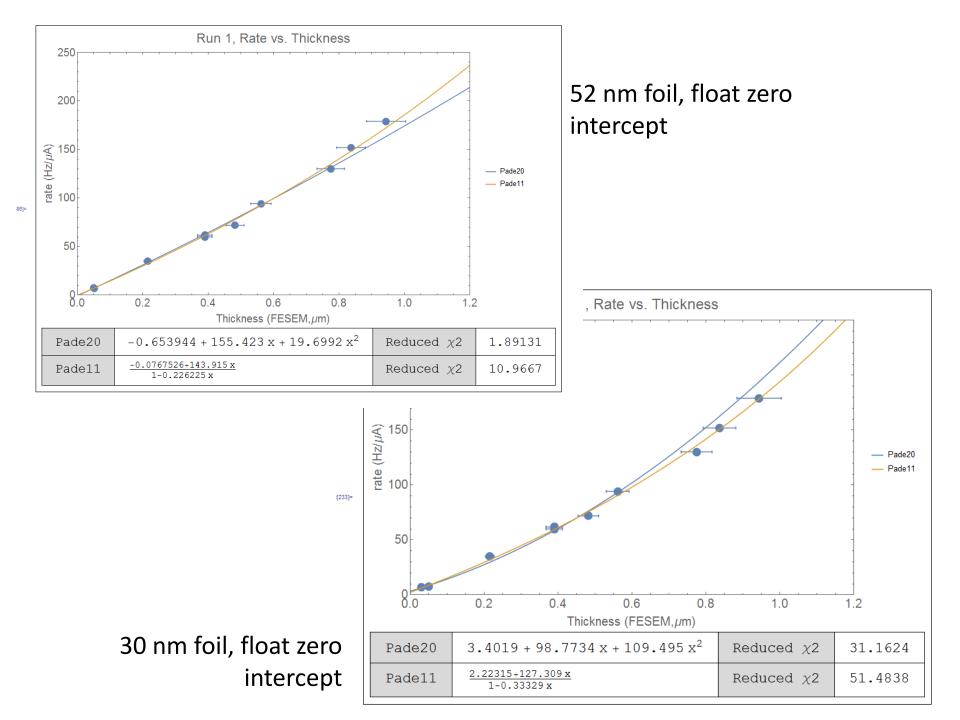
Fitting left to do

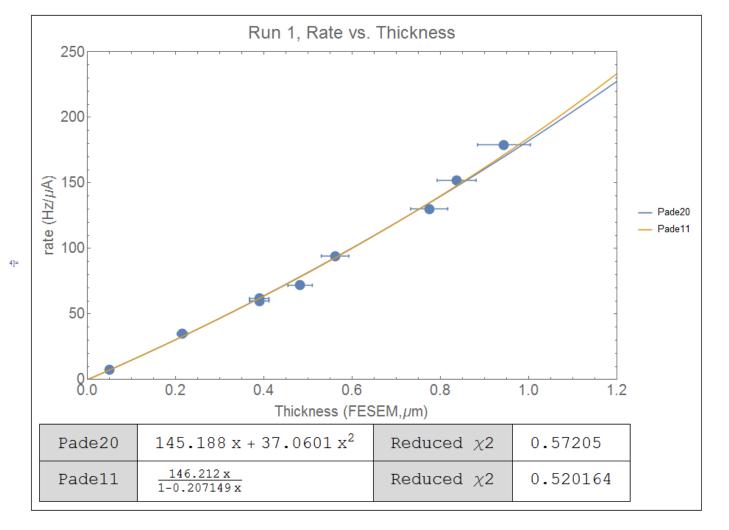
- Settle 30 vs. 52 nm fit
- Are we ready for working on graphs in publication form?
- Tech note on Pade analysis is in progress
 - Supplemental material can now be submitted with Phys. Rev. C articles, tech notes can be attached to the paper
 - https://journals.aps.org/authors/supplementalmaterials-journals

Extra slides

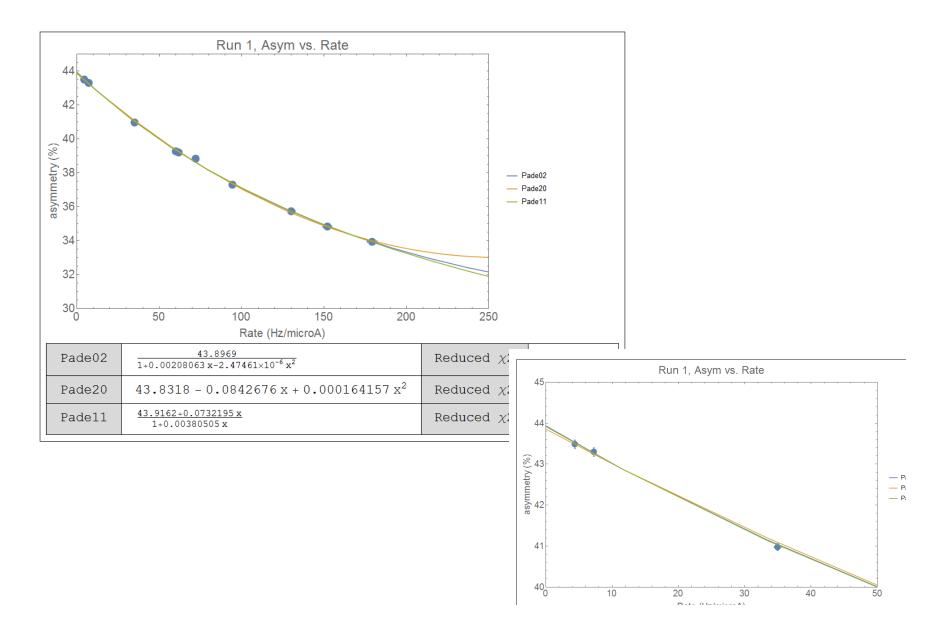
Rate vs. Thickness?





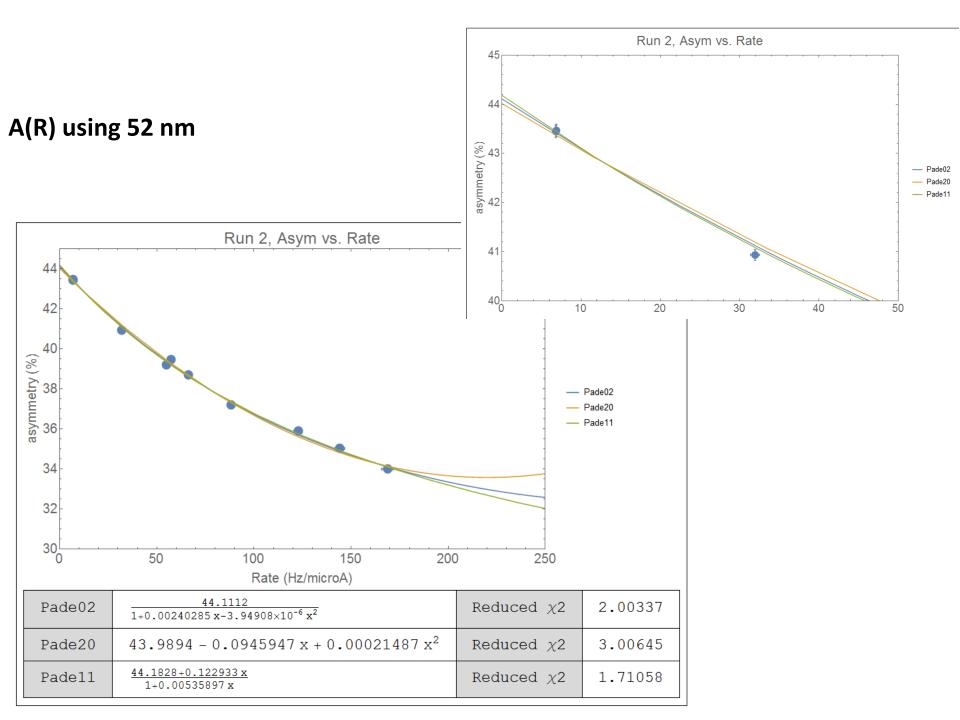


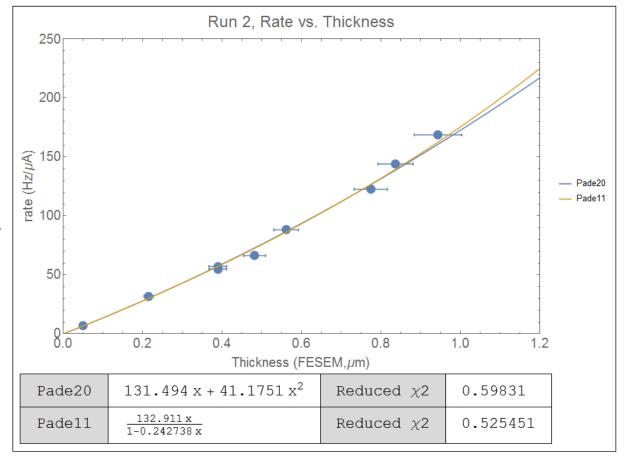
Without questionable foil



A(R) using R(6809) scaled from R(t) data

Run 2 data





Run 2 R(t) without 6809 foil

A(R) using R(6809) from extrapolation

