



JoinTec:

**Innovative and competitive new joining
technology for steel pipes using adhesive
bonding**

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Welcome and Introduction

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Innovative and competitive new joining technology for steel pipes using adhesive bonding

Main objectives/ tasks:

- § Elaborating an efficient, integrated and easy-to-use joining technique for adhesive bonding of steel pipes.
- § Development of guidelines, design calculation methods and non-destructive testing methods including a repair concept for adhesively bonded steel pipes.

Welcome and Introduction

Programme bar chart (tasks, deliverables, milestones)

Work packages	Work packages' title	Deliverables	1st year				2nd year				3rd year				
WP 1	Joining Fundamentals														
Task 1.1	Survey of requirements	Working points	█	█											
Task 1.2	Optimisation joint design	Joint geometry	█	█											
Task 1.3	Adhesive Development	Adequate adhesive	█	█											
Task 1.4	Selection of surface treatment	Surface treatment		█	█	█									
Task 1.5	Development of application method	Application method		█	█	█	█								
WP 2	Process Quality Control														
Task 2.1	Quality control system	Control system		█	█	█									
Task 2.2	Repair procedure	Repair procedure			█	█	█	█							
Task 2.3	Transfer to field conditions	Suitability				█	█	█	█						
WP 3	Full scale testing														
Task 3.1	Full scale tests	Stress strain curves						█	█	█	█				
Task 3.2	Defect tolerance criteria	Tolerance criteria							█	█	█	█			
Task 3.3	FEM-model	Calc. model	█	█									█		
WP 4	Adhesive bonding concept														
Task 4.1	Pipe laying test at site	Verification							█	█	█	█	█		
Task 4.2	Comparison with welding	Cost calculation							█	█	█	█	█		
Task 4.3	Guidelines, design criteria	Design criteria									█	█	█	█	█
WP 5	Co-ordination														
Task 5.1	Co-ordination	Teamwork	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█
Task 5.2	Reports	Reports		█		█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█	█

project start

24.01.2008

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WP1: Proposed adhesives

Structural polyurethane solution adhesives

PU154:

High-performance thixotropic structural adhesive for rotor blades

PU155:

Two component polyurethane solution adhesive for structural bonding and sandwich components

PU156:

Two component high strength adhesive for bonding of metal to wood constructions

	PU154	PU155	PU156
Curing mechanism	Polyaddition	Polyaddition	Polyaddition
Density mixed	1.2 g/cm ³	1.3 g/cm ³	1.5 g/cm ³
Viscosity mixed	a little pasty	pasty	3,200 mPa*s (CQP 538-2)
E-Modulus	3,070 MPa (ISO 527)	(n/a)	2,239 MPa (ASTM D 790)
Tensile strength	36.5 MPa (ISO 527)	13.0 MPa (ISO 527)	18.0 MPa (ISO 527)
Elongation at break	3.1 % (ISO 527)	25.0 % (ISO 527)	4.0 % (ISO 527)

Source: Sika

WP1: Differential Scanning Calorimetry (DSC)

→ **Determination of the time and temperature depending chemical und physical effects of the adhesive's curing reaction**

§ **Testing device:** Mettler DSC30

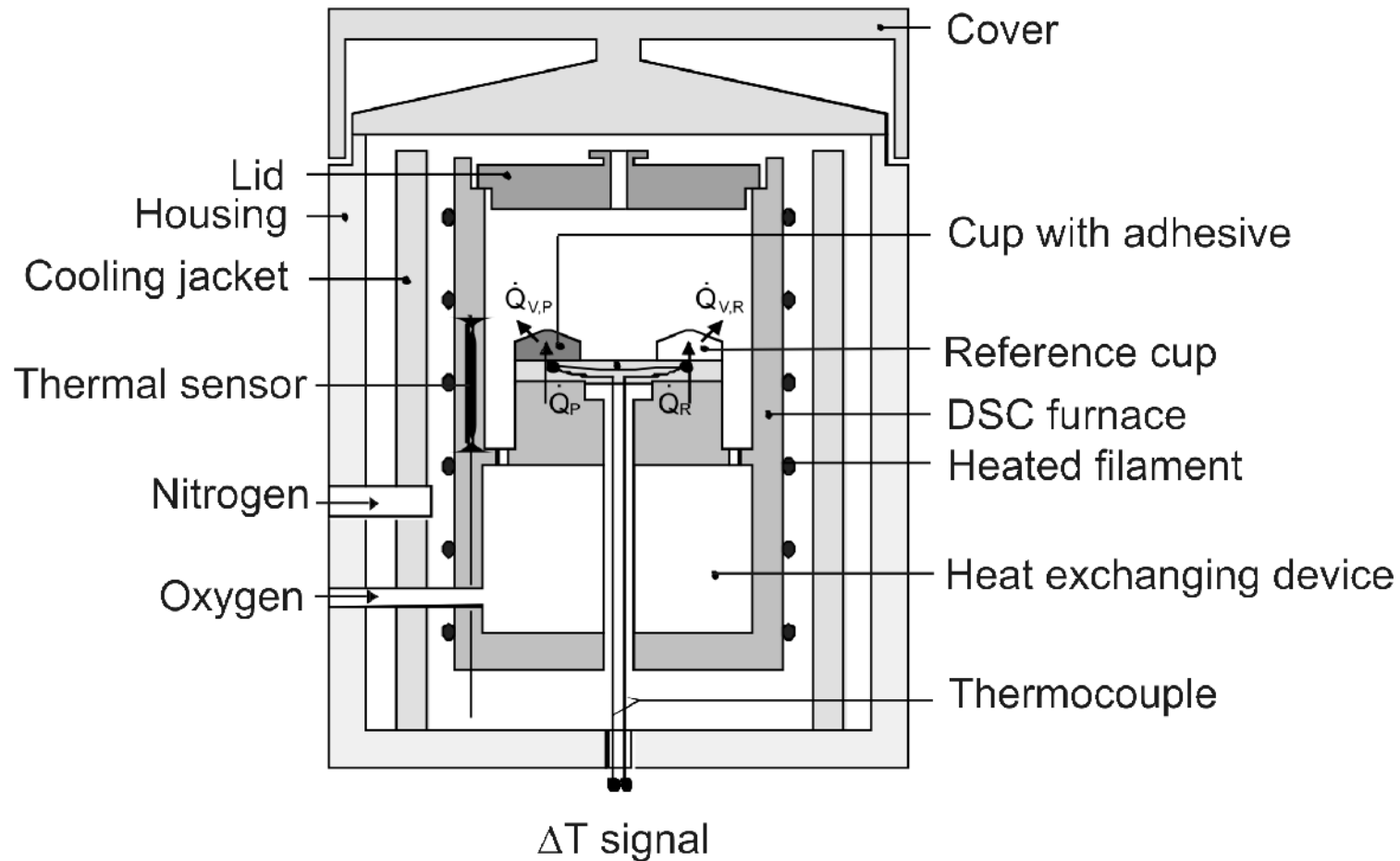
§ **Testing method:** measurement of the temperature differences of an adhesive filled cup and an empty cup that are exposed to the same temperature profile and determination of the standardised heat flux

§ **Results:**

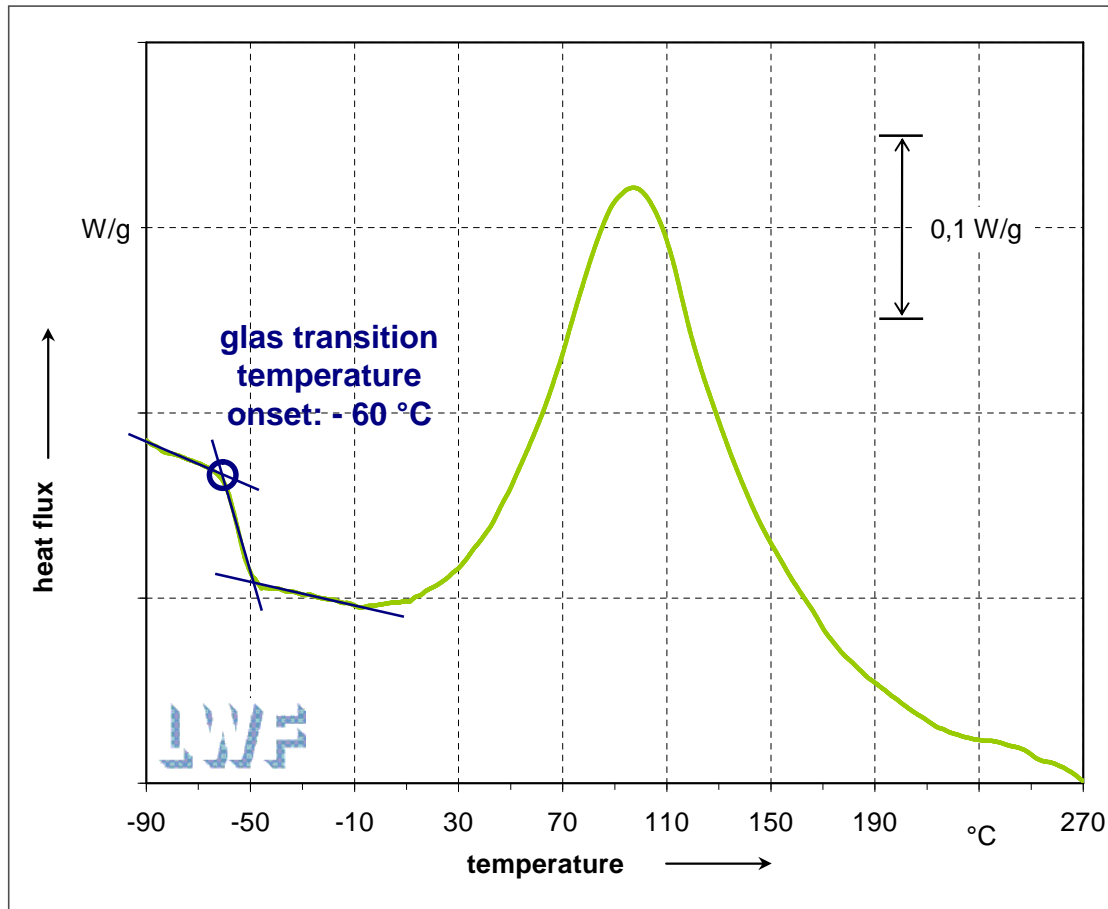
- § reaction kinetics of the curing reaction (temperature- and time-relating)
- § specific enthalpy of the reaction
- § glas transition temperature

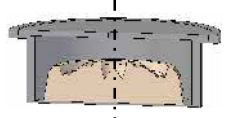
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→ schematic test setup of DSC testing device



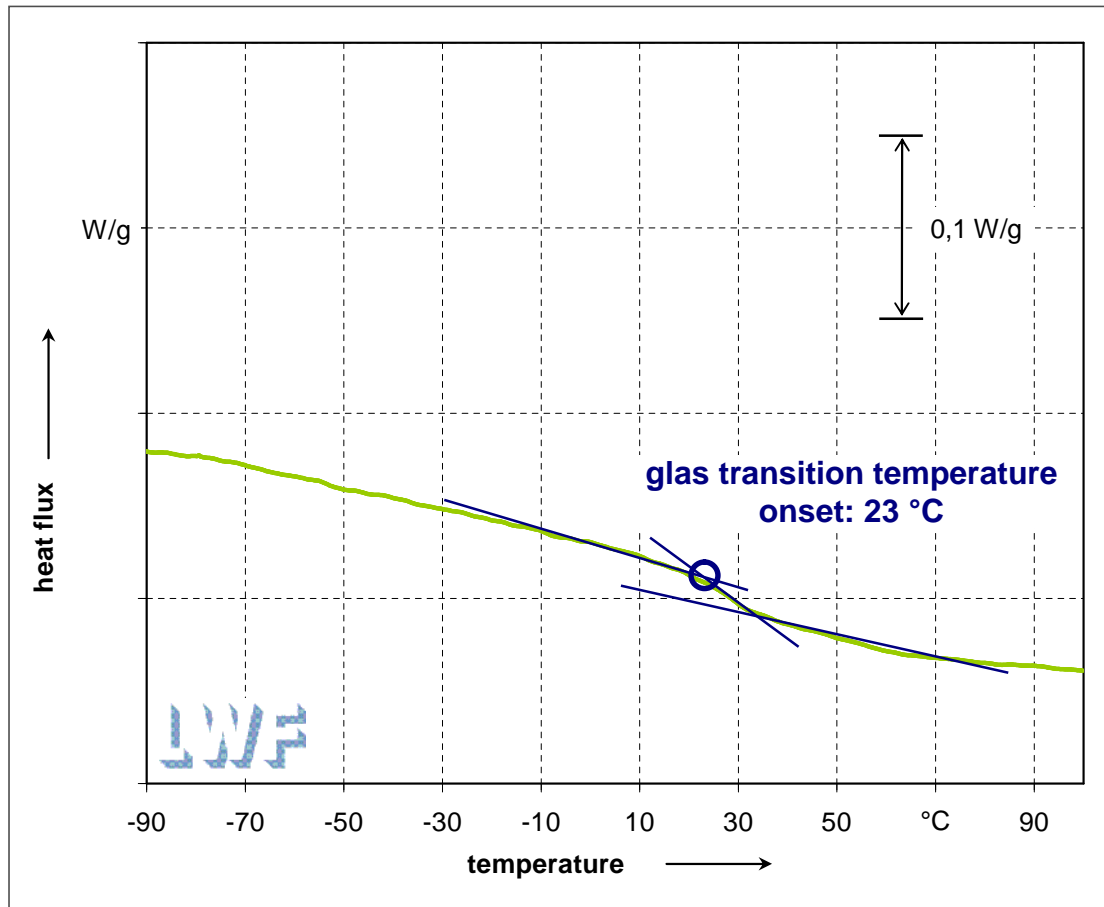
WP1: DSC analysis on PU154

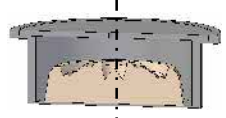


Adhesive PU154
Testing device Mettler DSC30 S
Test method DSC analysis (DIN 53765)
Heating rate 8K/min
Displayed standardised heat flux
Mass of adhesive sample 19.98 mg
Specimen Al-cup (20µl) sample of adhesive 
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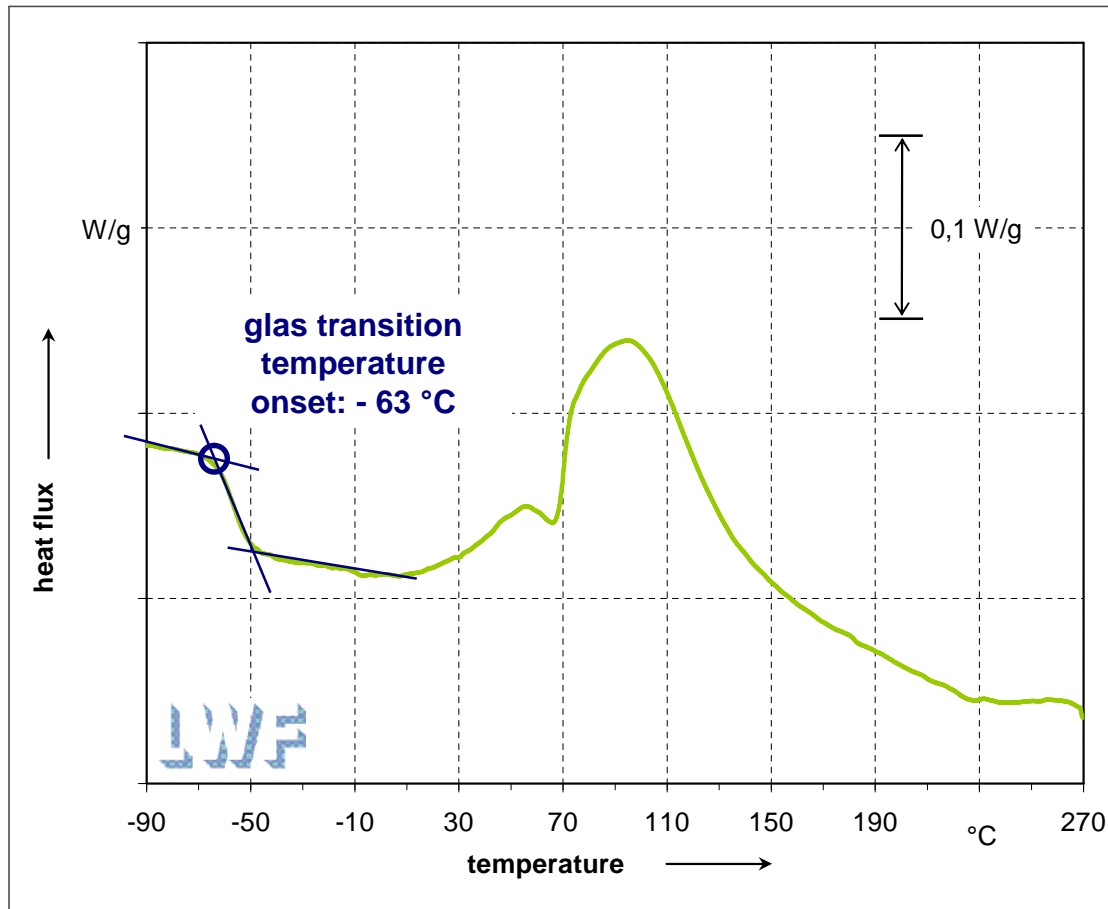
normalised reaction enthalpy: 158.57 J/g (linear baseline)

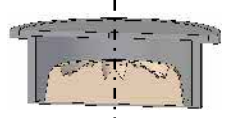
WP1: DSC analysis on cured PU154



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Testing device Mettler DSC30 S
Test method DSC analysis (DIN 53765)
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Mass of adhesive sample 19.98 mg
Specimen Al-cup (20µl) sample of cured adhesive 
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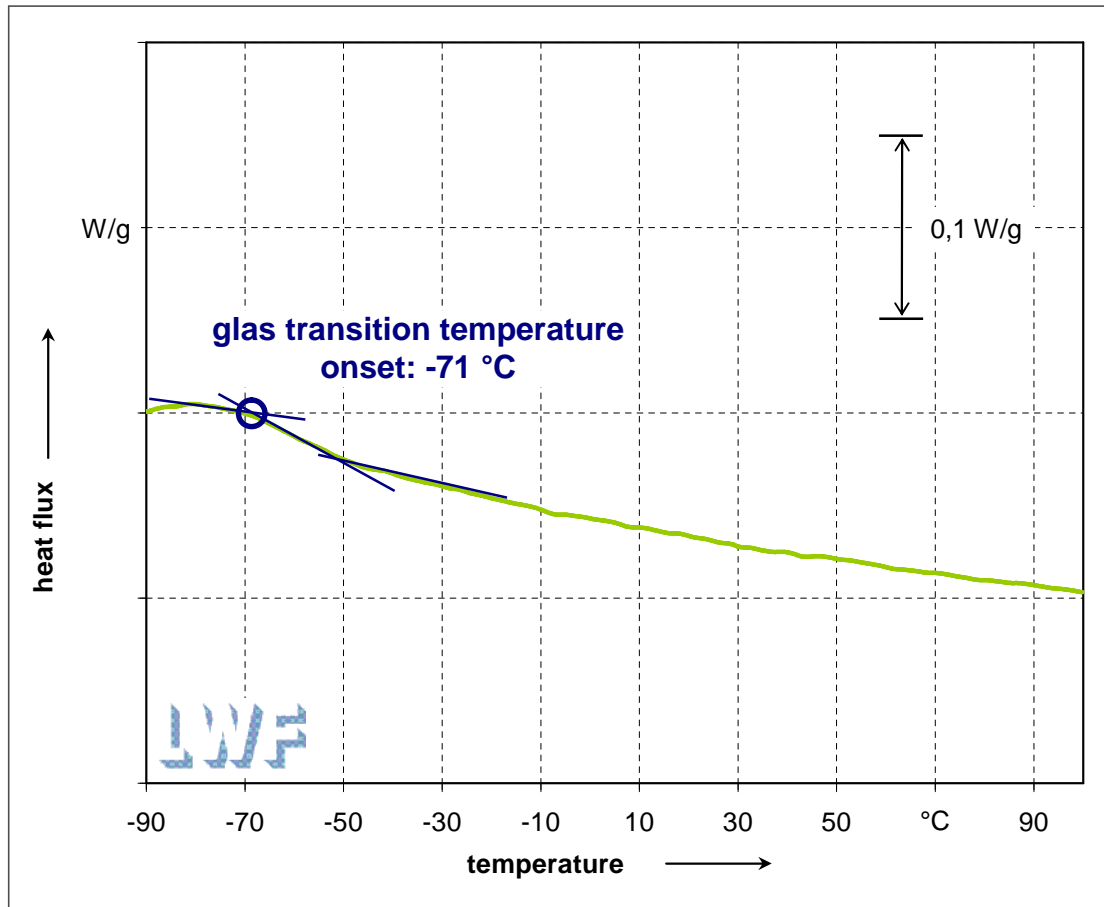
WP1: DSC analysis on PU155

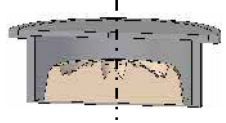


Adhesive PU155
Testing device Mettler DSC30 S
Test method DSC analysis (DIN 53765)
Heating rate 8K/min
Displayed standardised heat flux
Mass of adhesive sample 19.96 mg
Specimen Al-cup (20µl) sample of adhesive

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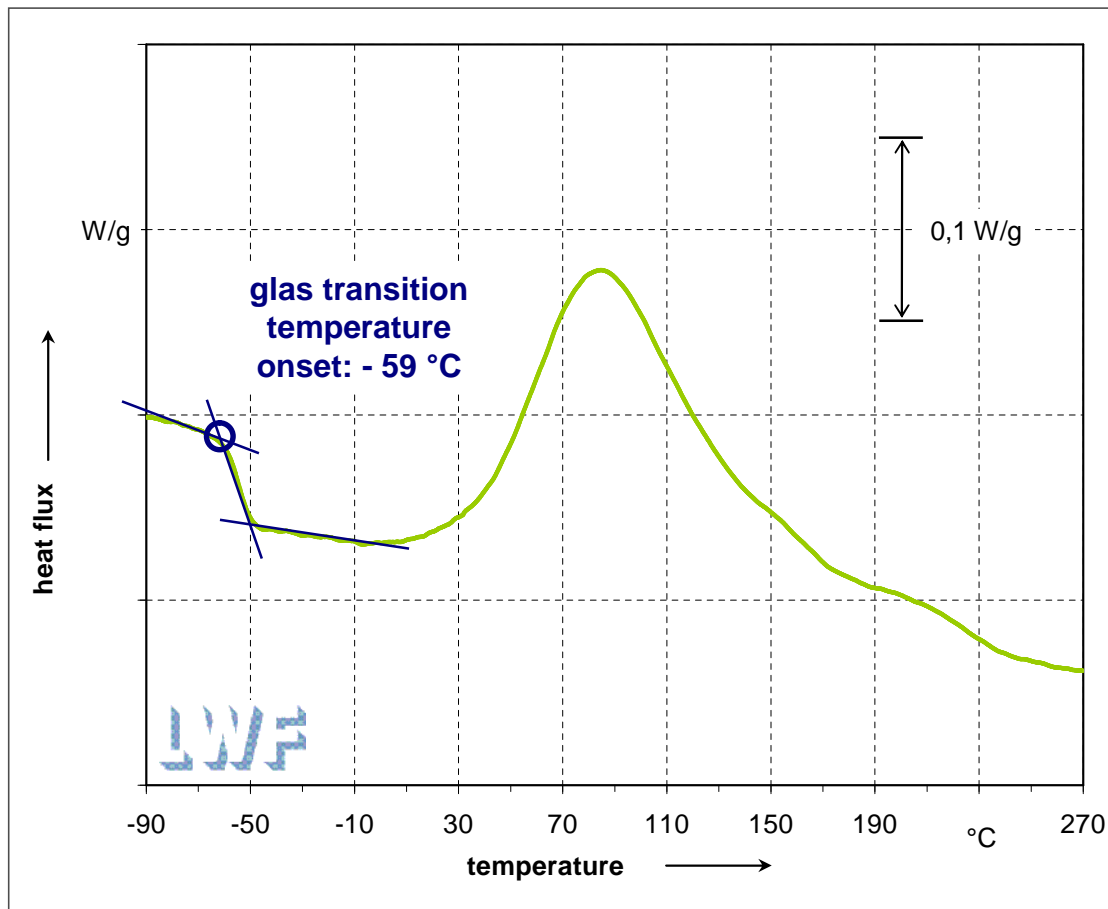
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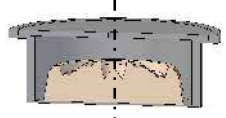
WP1: DSC analysis on cured PU155



Adhesive PU155
Testing device Mettler DSC30 S
Test method DSC analysis (DIN 53765)
Heating rate 8K/min
Displayed standardised heat flux
Mass of adhesive sample 19.96 mg
Specimen Al-cup (20µl) sample of cured adhesive

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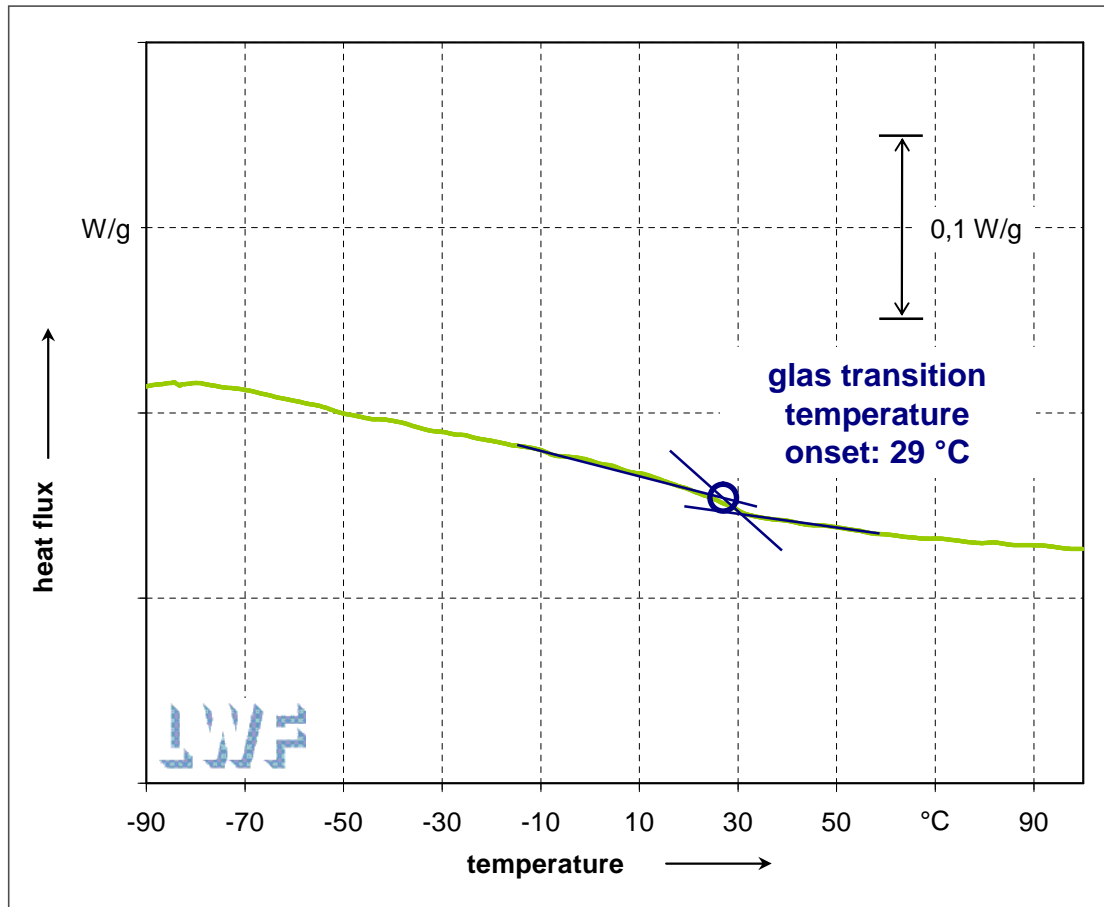
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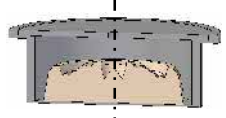


Adhesive PU156
Testing device Mettler DSC30 S
Test method DSC analysis (DIN 53765)
Heating rate 8K/min
Displayed standardised heat flux
Mass of adhesive sample 19.95 mg
Specimen Al-cup (20µl) sample of adhesive

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normalised reaction enthalpy: 114.72 J/g (linear baseline)

WP1: DSC analysis on cured PU156



Adhesive PU156
Testing device Mettler DSC30 S
Test method DSC analyses (DIN 53765)
Heating rate 8K/min
Displayed standardised heat flux
Mass of adhesive sample 19.96 mg
Specimen Al-cup (20µl) sample of cured adhesive

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WP1: τ - γ tests on thick tensile specimens

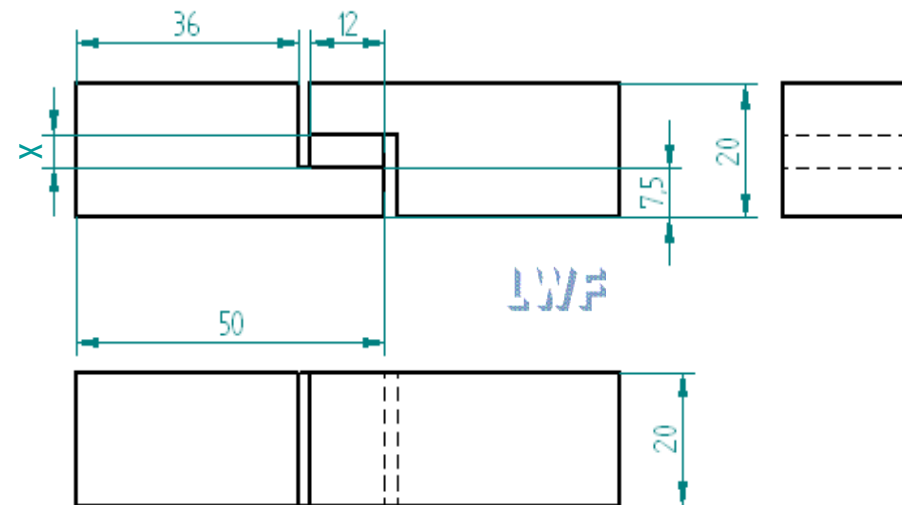
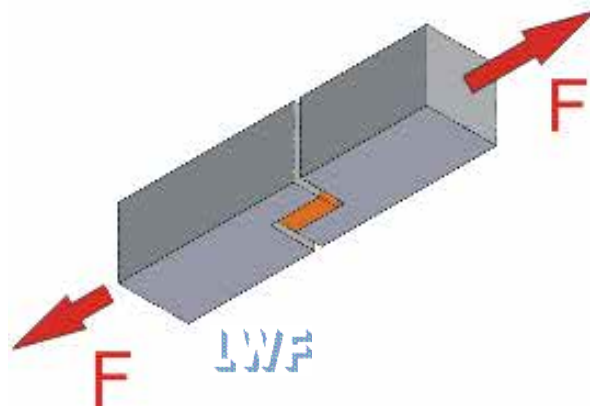
τ - γ tests: Tests performed in dependence on DIN ISO 11003-2

→ Determination of shear stress and shear strain behaviour of the adhesives

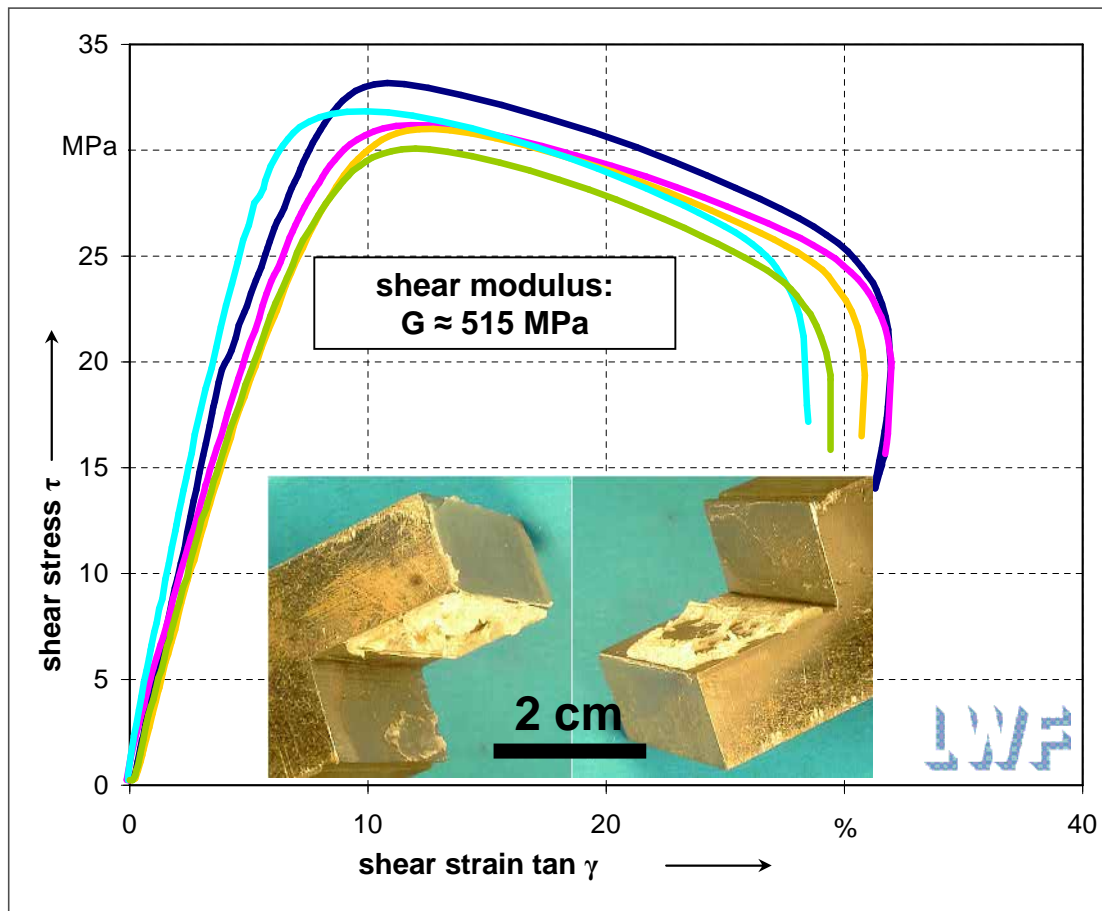
§ used specimen: thick tensile specimen in dependence on DIN ISO 11003-2 (adhesive thickness $x = 0.5$ mm, 3 mm & 5 mm)

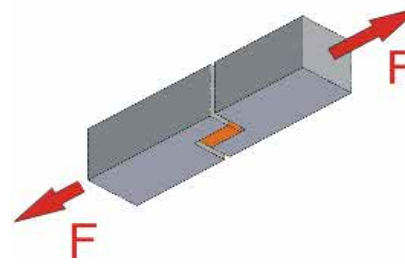
§ testing velocity depending on the thickness of the adhesive layer:
 $\dot{\gamma} = 0.001$ 1/s; 0.006 1/s; 0.01 1/s

§ dimensions of the used thick tensile specimen:



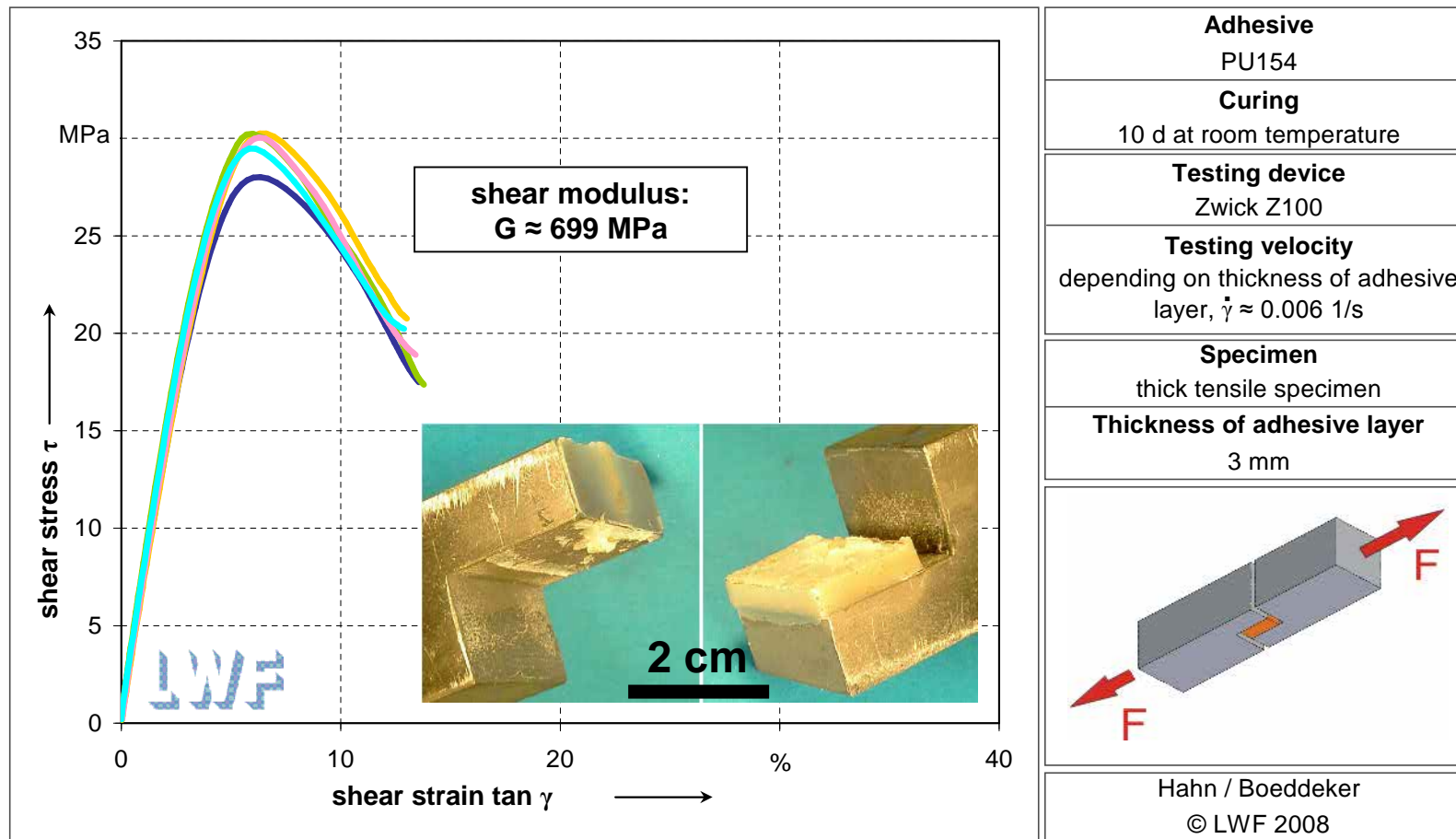
WP1: τ - γ tests on thick tensile specimens: PU154



Adhesive PU154
Curing 10 d at room temperature
Testing device Zwick Z100
Testing velocity depending on thickness of adhesive layer, $\dot{\gamma} \approx 0.01$ 1/s
Specimen thick tensile specimen
Thickness of adhesive layer 0.5 mm

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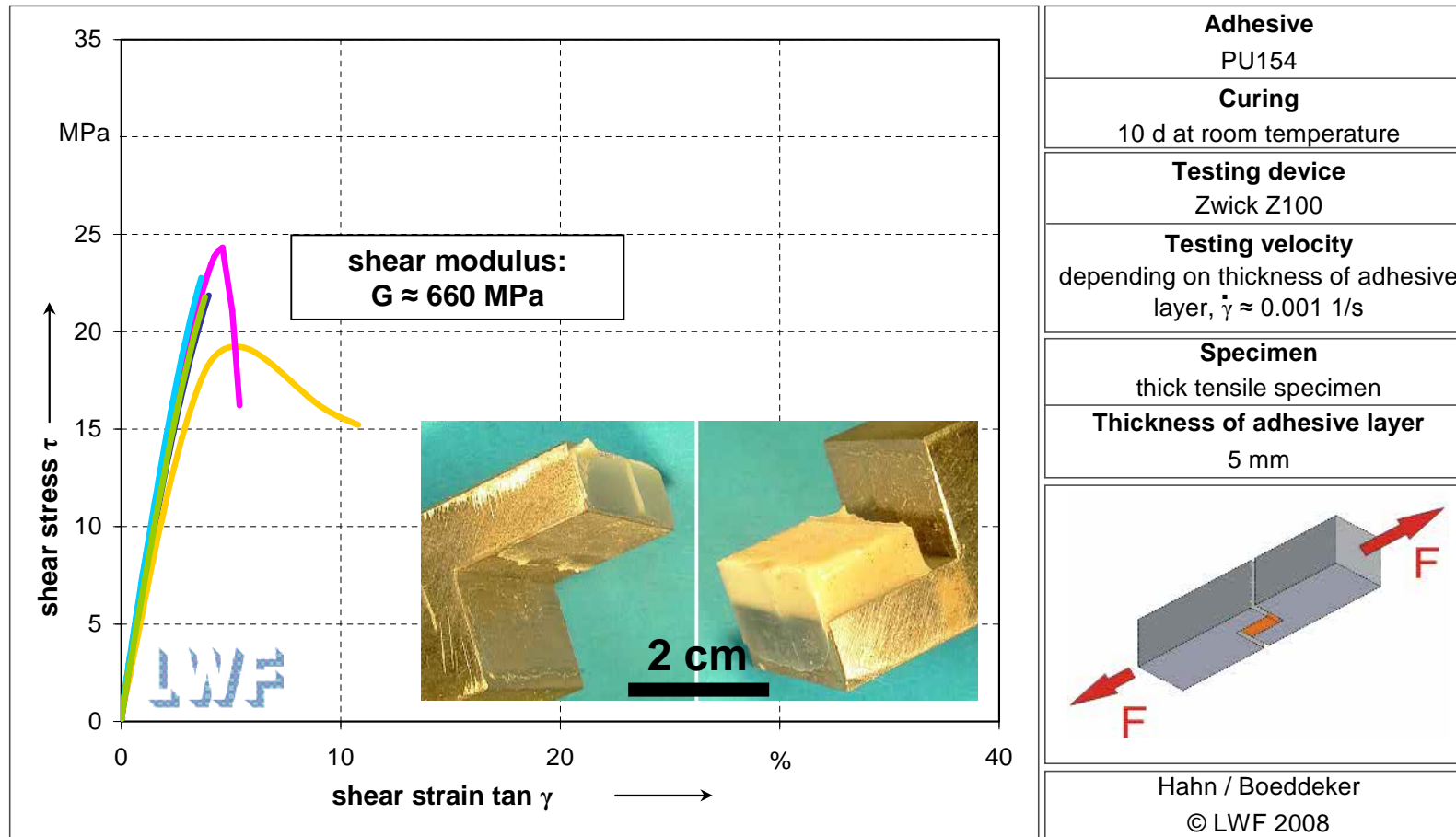
Average displacement at maximum shear stresses: 0.061 mm

WP1: $\tau - \gamma$ tests on thick tensile specimens: PU154



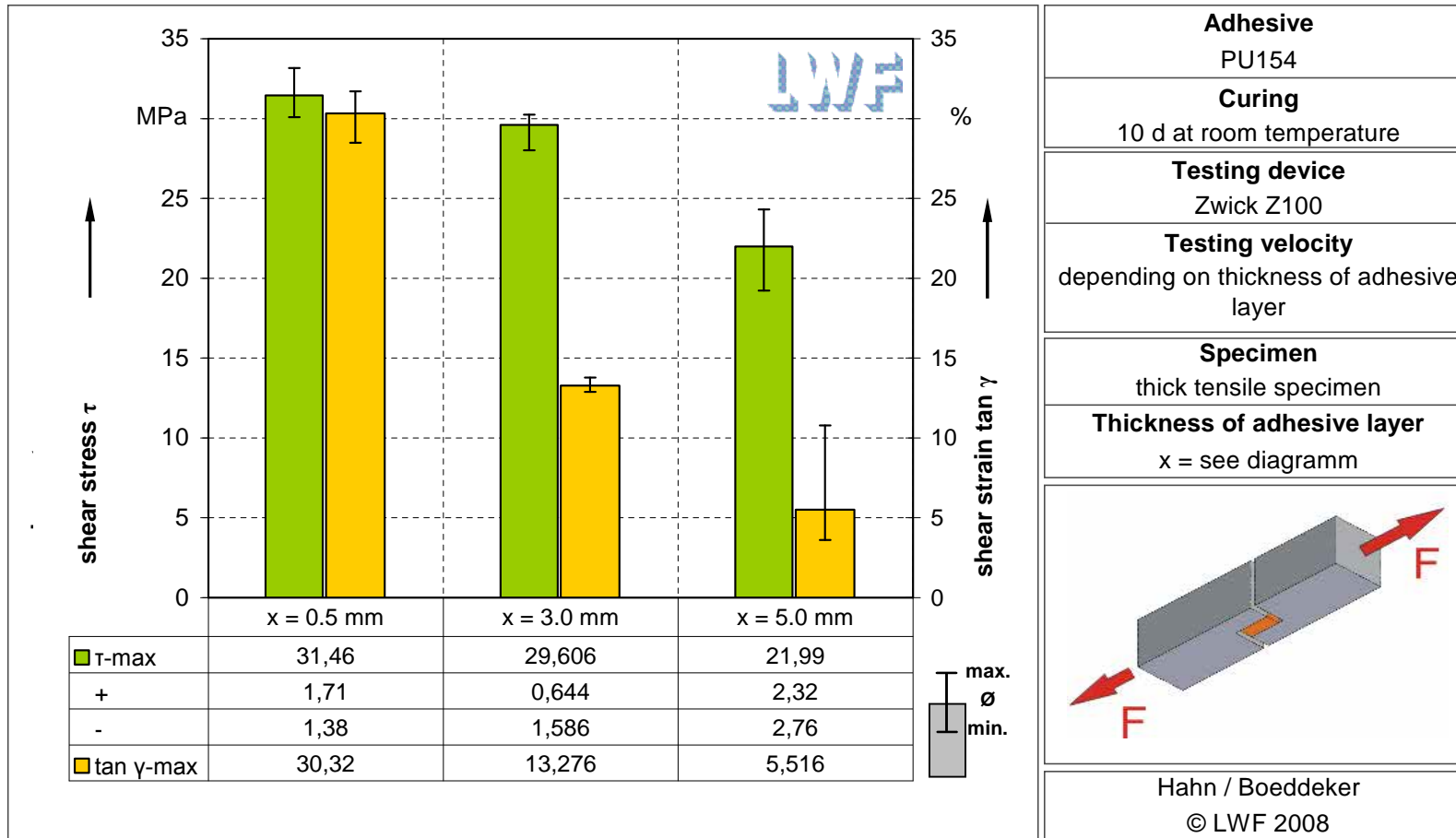
Average displacement at maximum shear stresses: 0.177 mm

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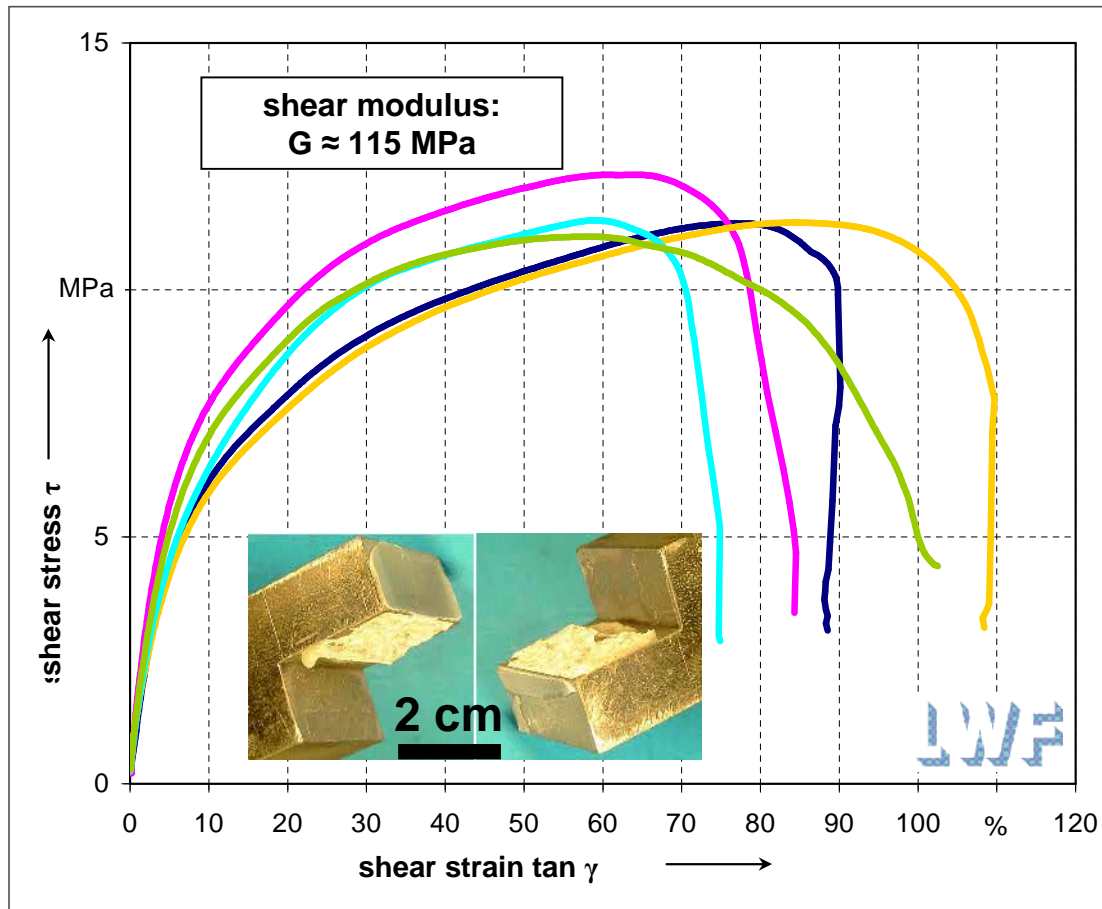


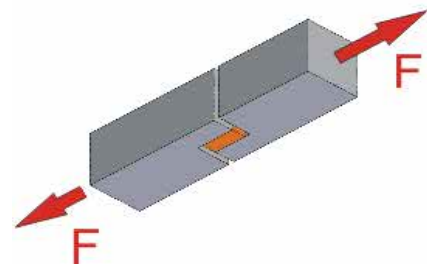
Average displacement at maximum shear stresses: 0.212 mm

WP1: τ - γ tests on thick tensile specimens: PU154



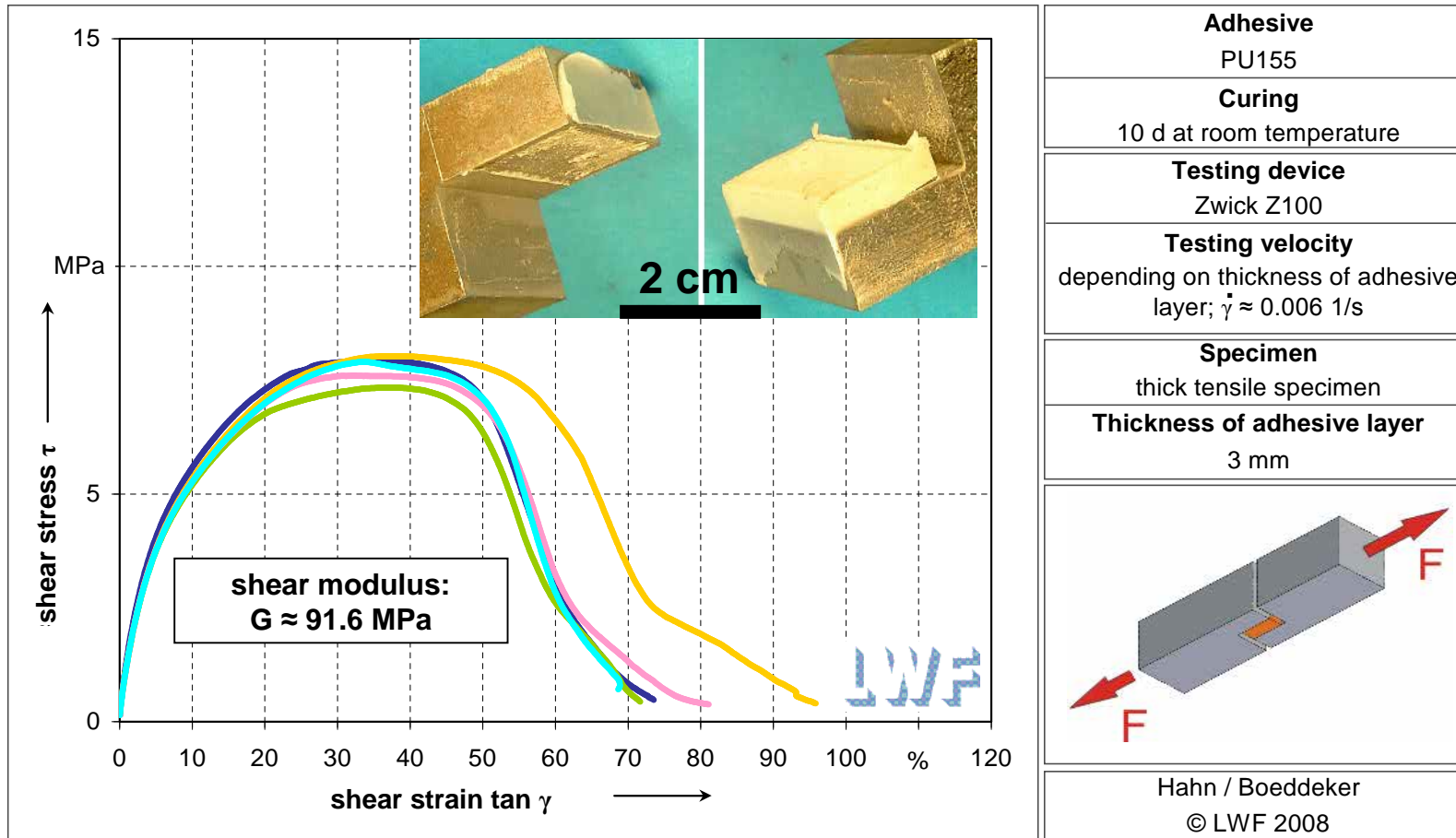
WP1: τ - γ tests on thick tensile specimens: PU155



Adhesive PU155
Curing 10 d at room temperature
Testing device Zwick Z100
Testing velocity depending on thickness of adhesive layer, $\dot{\gamma} \approx 0.001 \text{ 1/s}$
Specimen thick tensile specimen
Thickness of adhesive layer 0.5 mm

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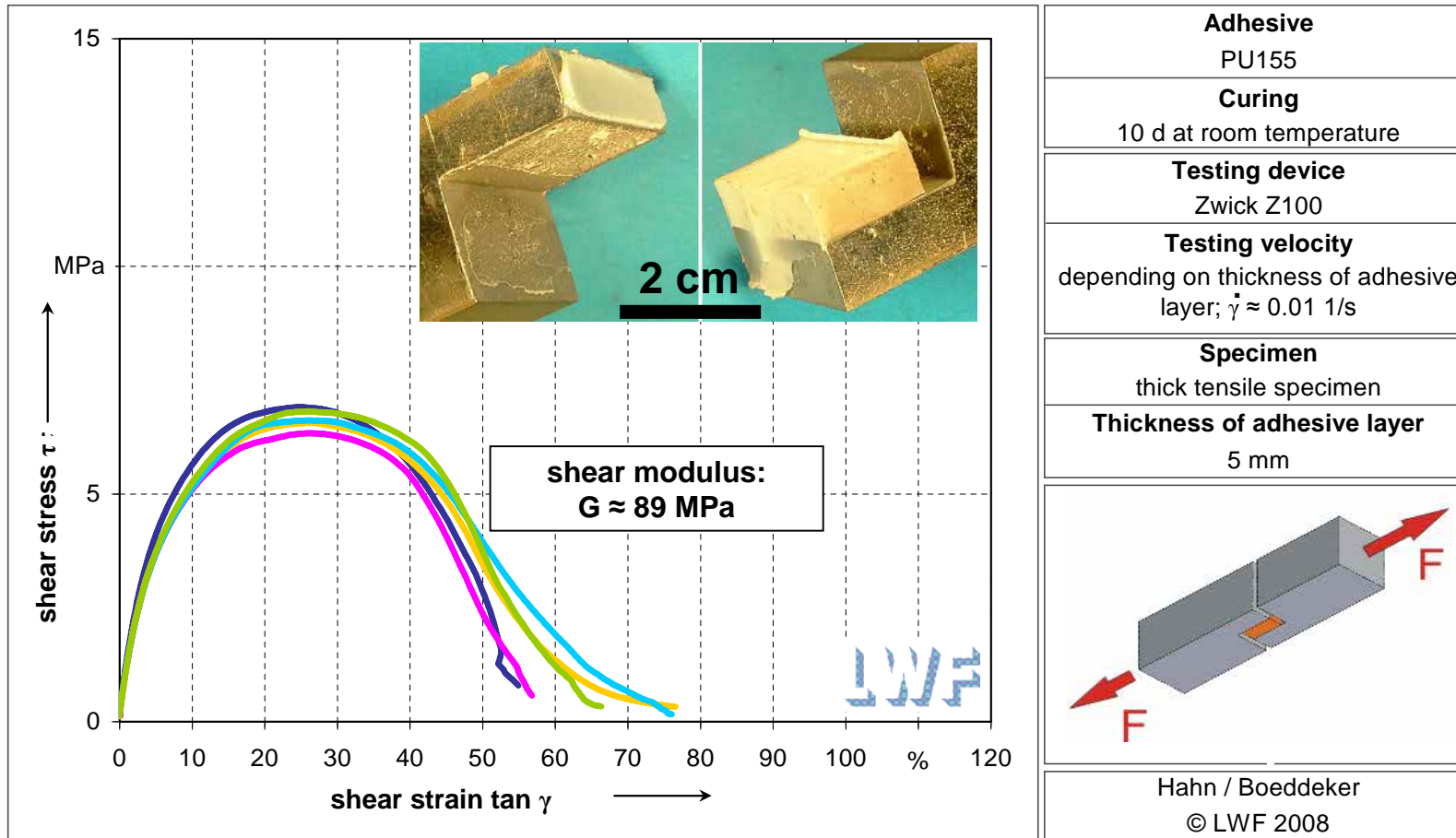
Average displacement at maximum shear stresses: 0.448 mm

WP1: τ - γ tests on thick tensile specimens: PU155



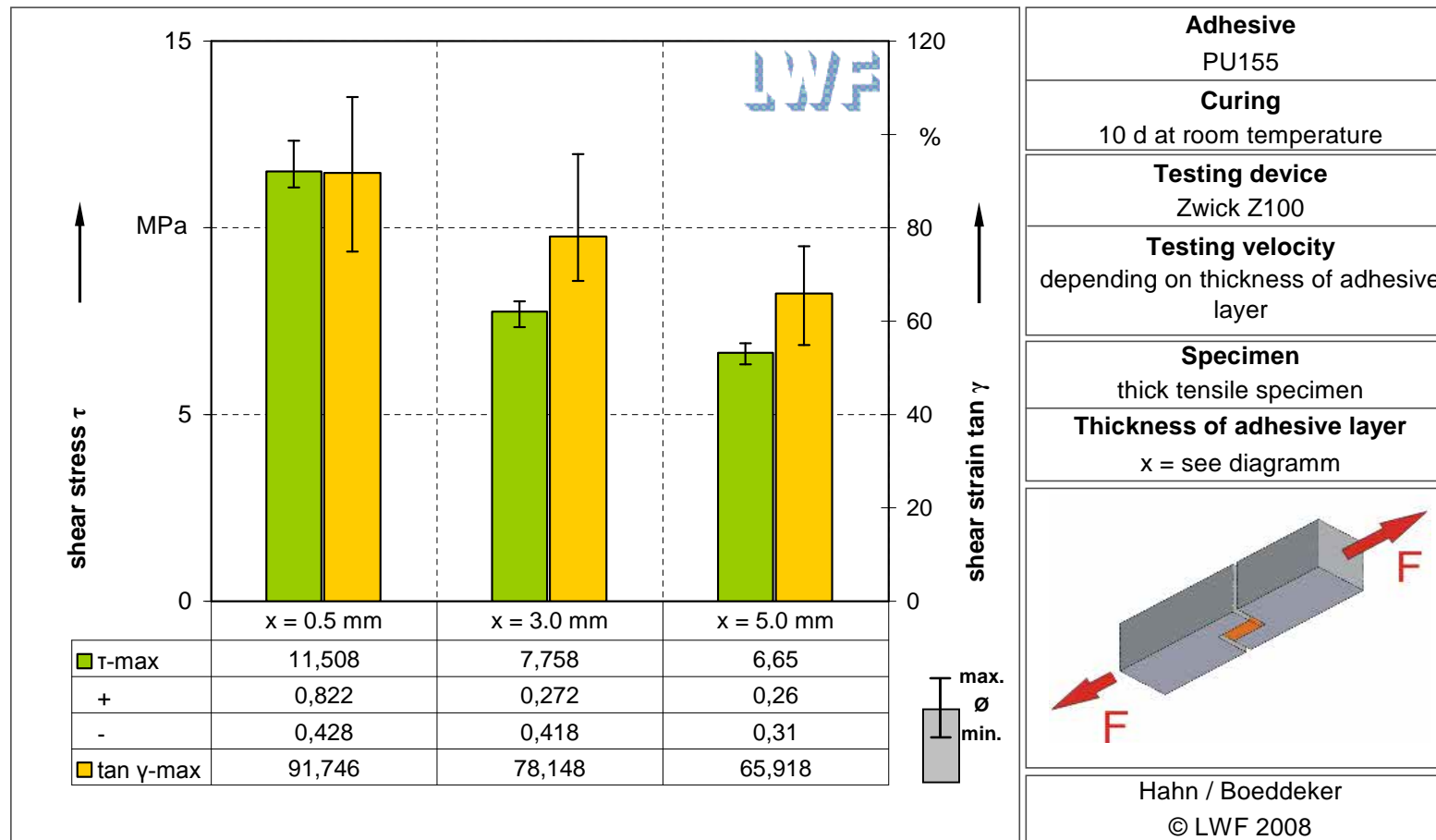
Average displacement at maximum shear stresses: 1.145 mm

WP1: τ - γ tests on thick tensile specimens: PU155

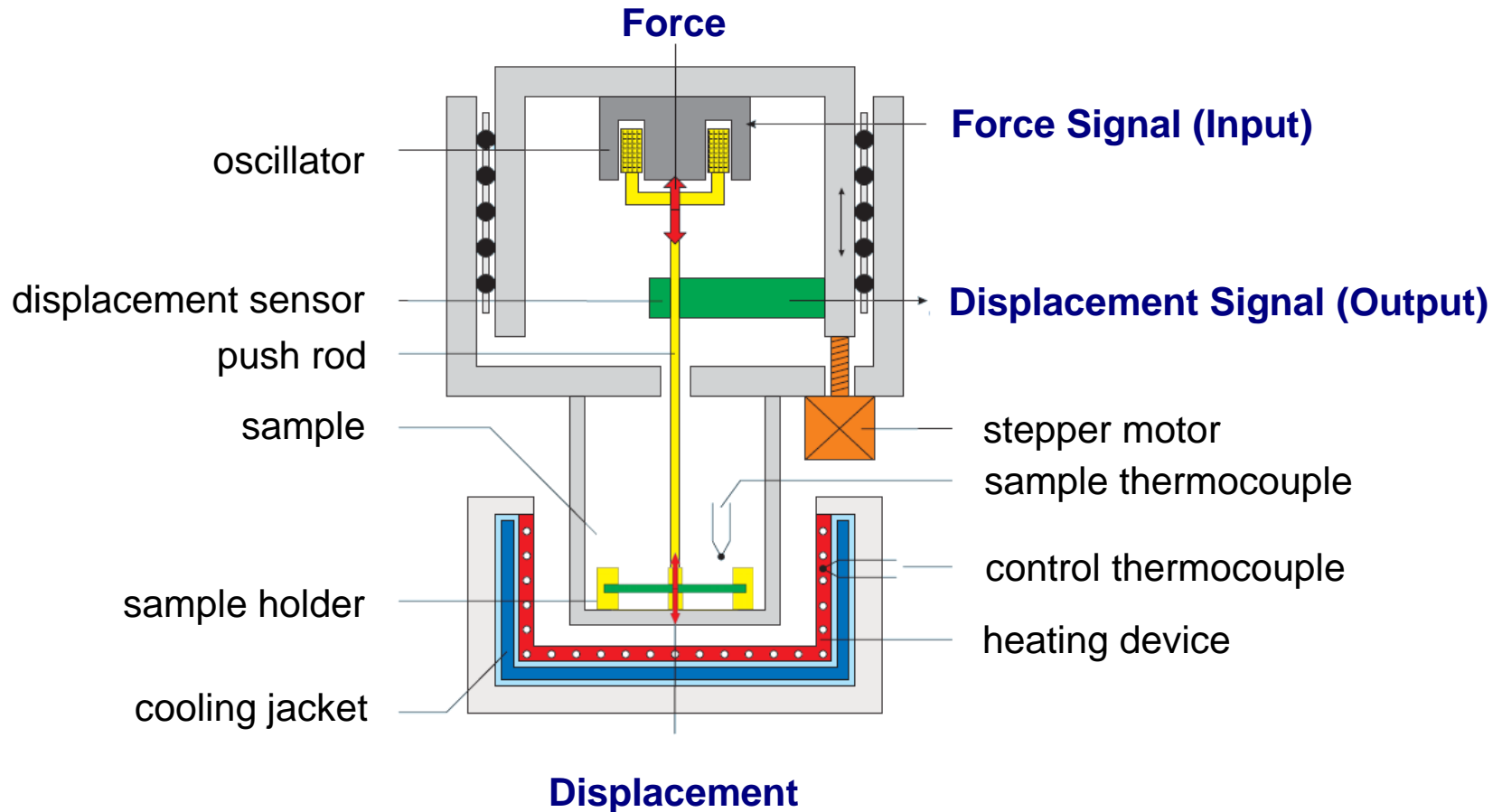


Average displacement at maximum shear stresses: 1.339 mm

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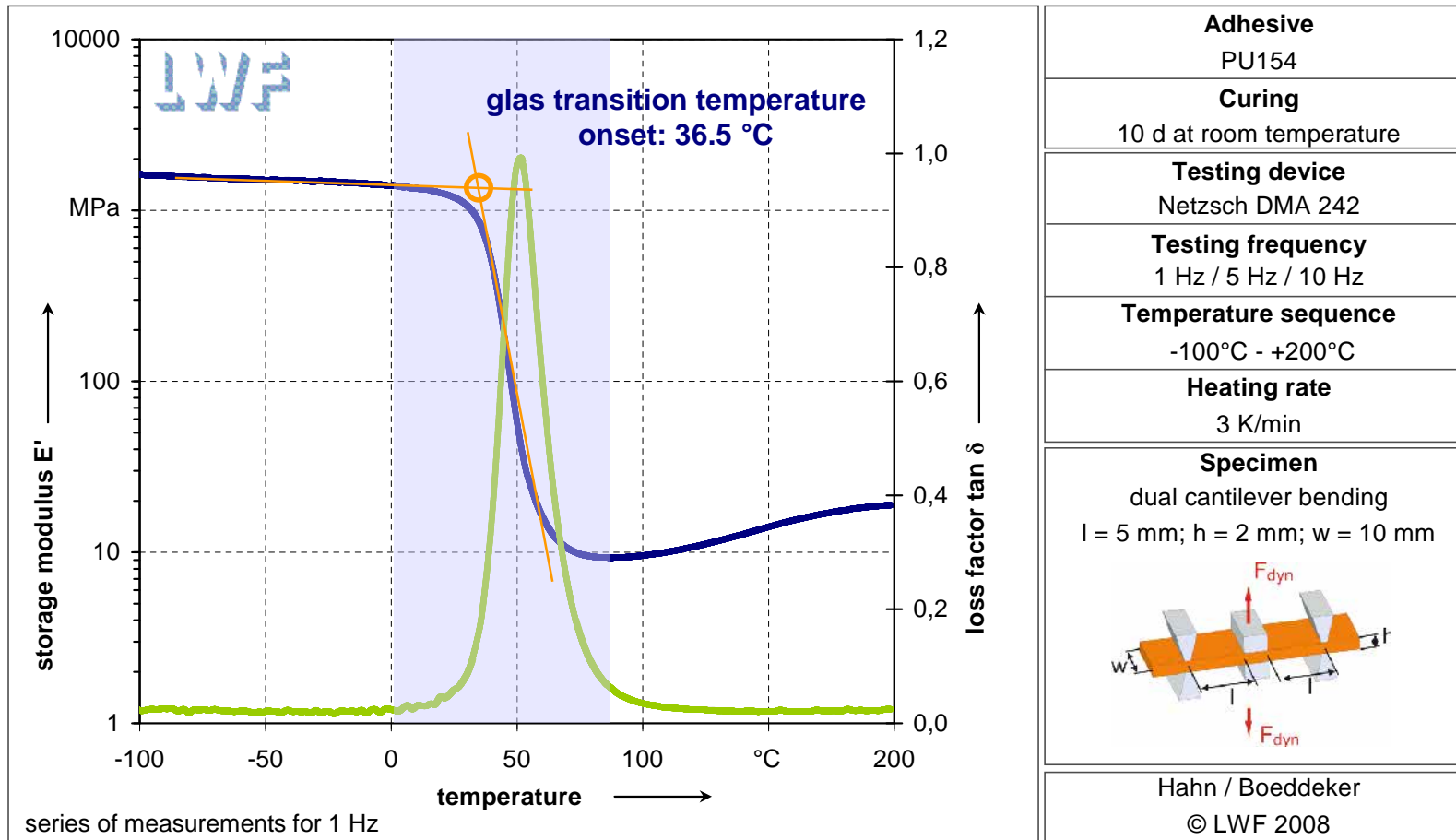
WP1: Dynamic Mechanical Analysis (DMA)



§ Applying an oscillating force to a sample and measurement of the material's reaction to that force

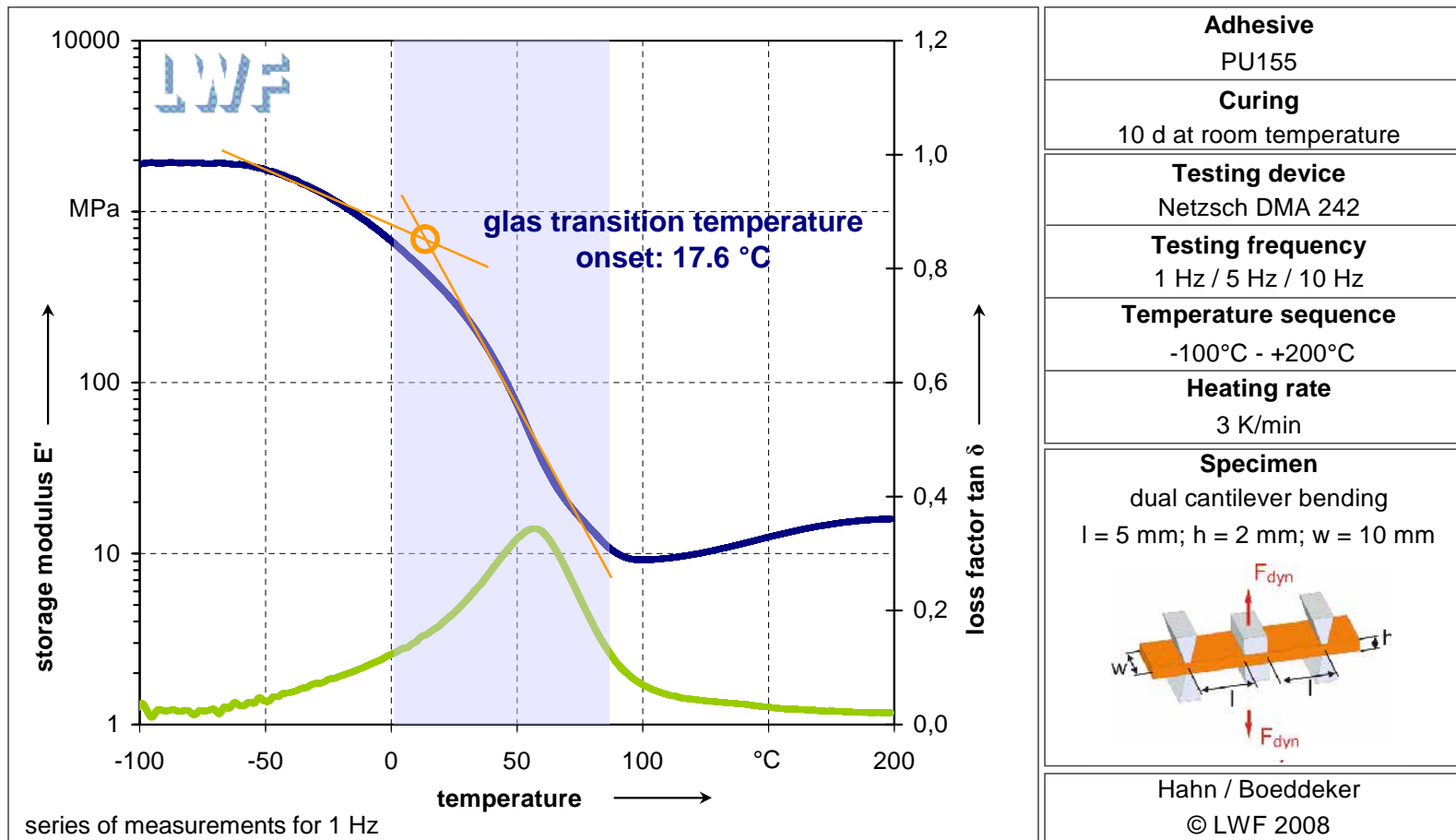
§ Measurands: dynamic storage modulus E' , dynamic loss modulus E'' and loss factor $\tan \delta$

WP1: DMA: PU154



Stiffness reduces from 1398 MPa (0°C) to 9.42 MPa (80°C) in the relevant temperature interval

WP1: DMA: PU154



Stiffness reduces from 669 MPa (0°C) to 13.5 MPa (80°C) in the relevant temperature interval

WP1: Conclusion of first fundamental tests

Conclusion:

- § decreasing of maximum shear stresses with increasing of adhesive layer thicknesses
- § decreasing of shear modulus with increasing of adhesive layer thicknesses
- § only small displacements at maximum shear stresses with increasing of adhesive layer thicknesses
- § adherence changes by using larger adhesive layer thicknesses:
 - § cohesive failure at 0.5 mm adhesive layer thickness
 - § failure near to the interface at 5.0 mm adhesive layer thickness
- § intense loss of stiffness in the relevant temperature interval

WP1: Joint design

Development of joint geometry:

§ identification of joint principles regarding pipe joining

§ benchmarking:

criteria:

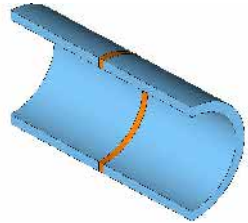
- § mechanical properties of bonded pipes (first evaluations using FEM)
- § complexity for producer of the steel pipes in preparing pipes for adhesive bonding
- § joining at the construction site
- § application of the adhesive
- § corrosion

→ Choice of the most suitable joint principle

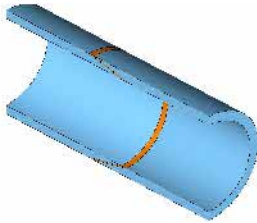
§ working on details of the joint design (pipe treating, spacer, sealings, filling of joint, etc.)

§ tests on small scaled pipes

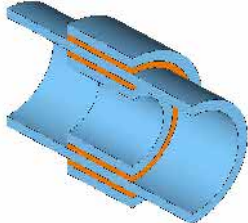
WP1: Geometries for pipe joining in principle



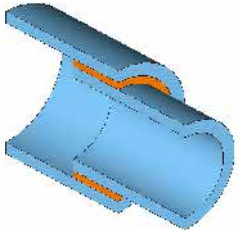
butt joint



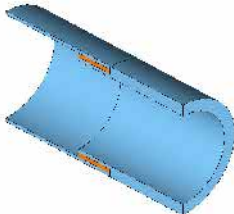
mounting



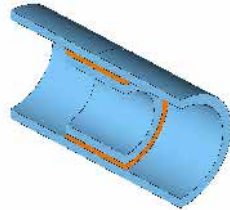
brackets - double-lap



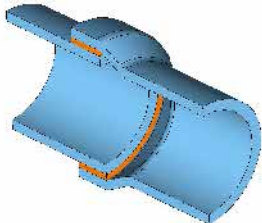
single-lap joint



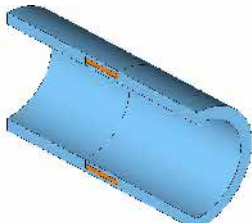
single-lap joint stepped with arrester



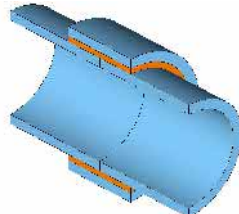
internal brackets - single-lap



single-lap joint widened



single-lap joint stepped



external brackets - single-lap

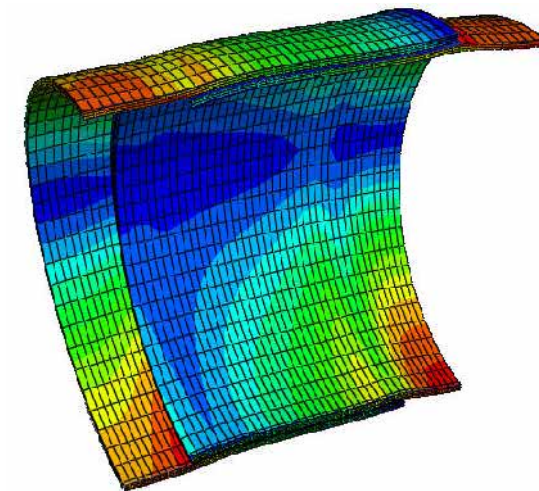
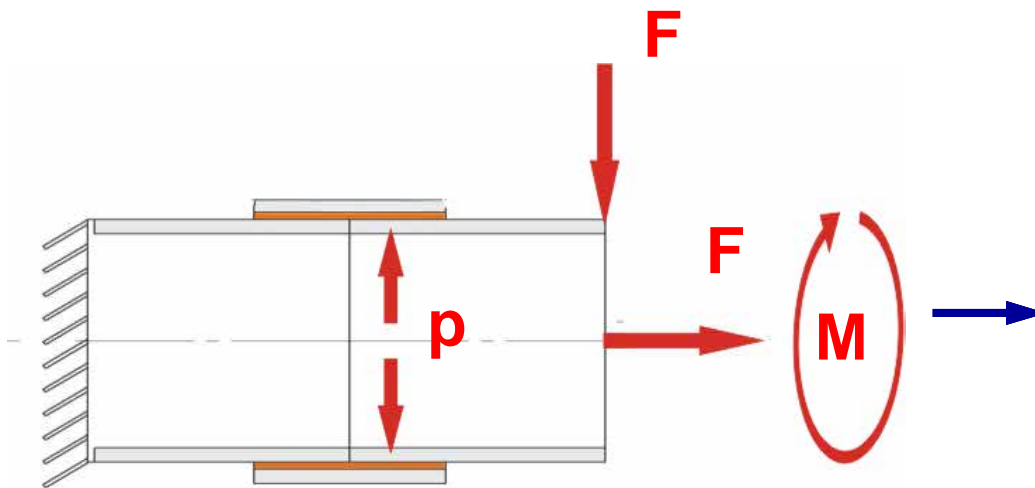
→ implemented as FEM-models

WP1; WP3: Distribution of tension in joint geometry

Implemented FEM-Model:

- § model of steel tubes and different joint geometries
- § linear-elastic material model of used steel and adhesive
- § connection of the adhesive with pipe and brackets established using tied contacts
- § loads were applied using coupling constraints
- § loads, moments and applied pressures have a value of 1

→ identifying the joint geometry which will be most suitable to resist the applied loads on pipe connections regarding to adhesive bonding



e.g. pipe joint under bending loads

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Tests to be performed, types of specimens

Material: hot-rolled steel, epoxy coated (t = 5.5 mm up to t = 8.8 mm)

§ direct bonding on the epoxy layer applied on the pipes

→ Is the layer appropriate for adhesive bonding (delaminating of the epoxy under stress)?

§ Plastics are often unpolar materials

§ surface treatment to raise the polarity is necessary

§ it has to be determined whether adhesive bonding directly on the steel or on the epoxy leads to a better performance of the connection

Material: sheet metal samples (coated / uncoated)

§ sheet metal samples

§ pipe samples, which were reverse bended to a sheet

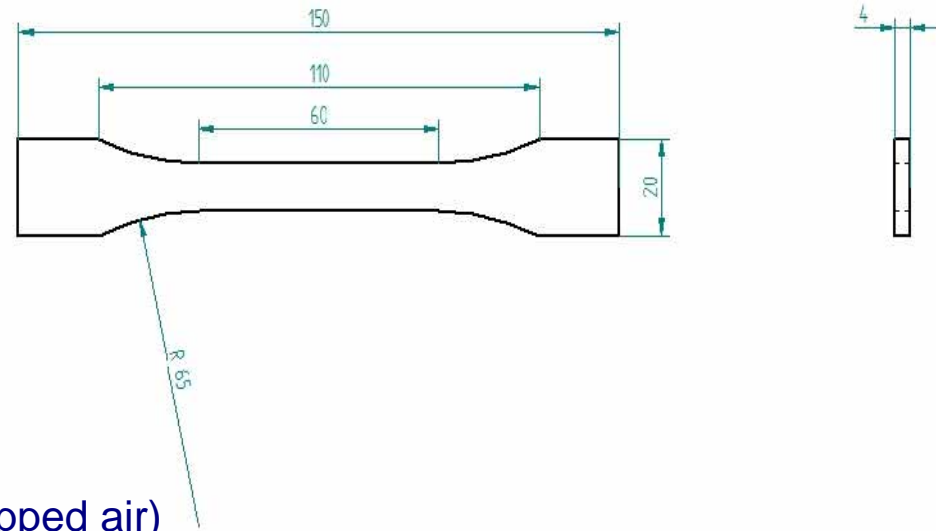
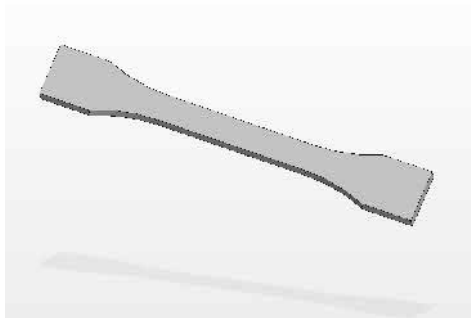
§ strain hardening?

§ changes of the surface conditions?

Tests to be performed, types of specimens

σ - ϵ tests: Tests will be performed according to DIN ISO 527 Plastics – Determination of tensile properties

§ **Specimen:** tensile specimen made of proposed adhesives DIN ISO 527 type B



§ **Problem:** imperfections in the adhesive (trapped air)

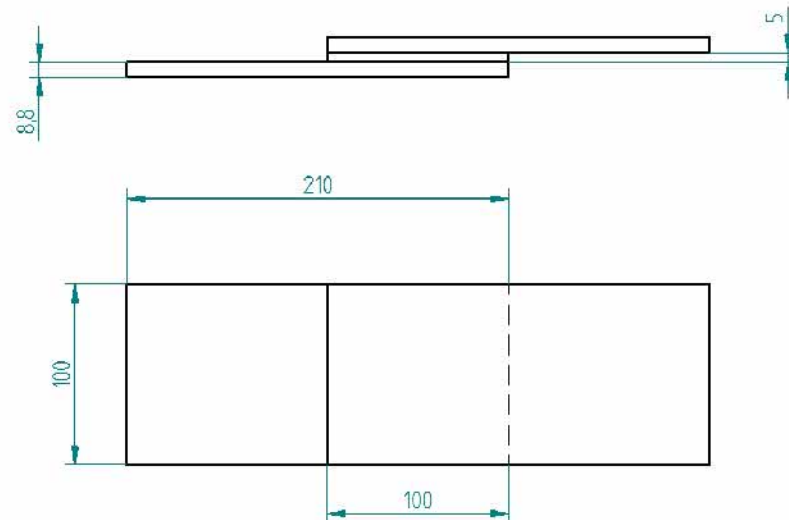
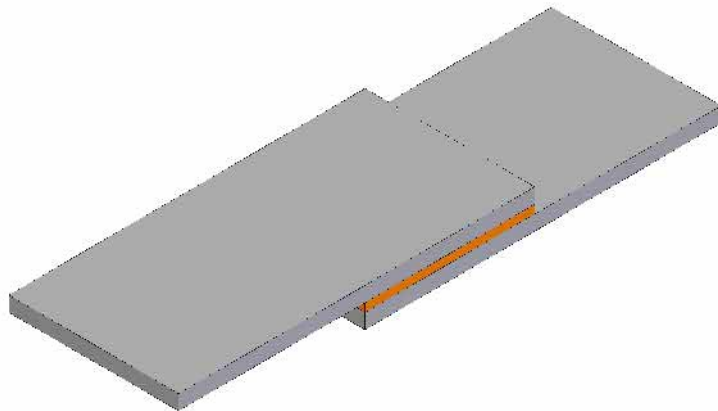
§ **Proposal:** usage of a smaller specimen, not according to DIN ISO 527 type B (quadratic square section, small measurement range)

Tests to be performed, types of specimens

Determination of the mechanical behaviour of adhesive bonded hot-rolled steel

§ **Specimen:** simple overlapped tensile specimen according to DIN EN ISO 14273

§ **Expected properties (using the proposed adhesives):** tensile strength up to **370 kN**



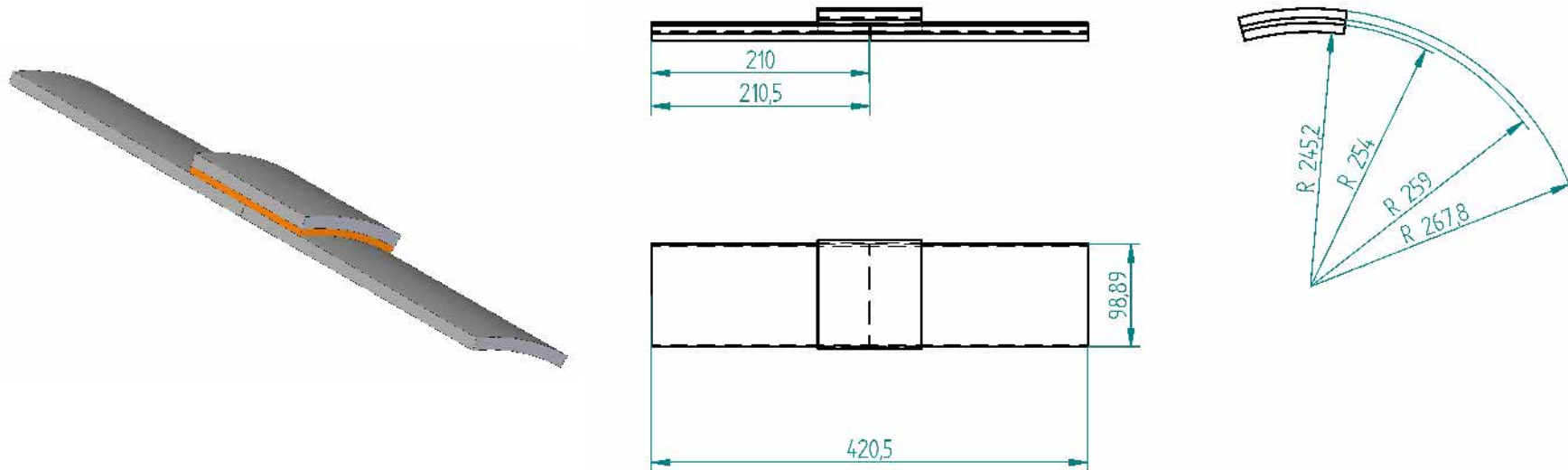
→ testing is currently not possible at LWF (but at Salzgitter Mannesmann Forschung)

§ **Proposal:** specimens according to DIN EN ISO 14273, but with dimensions for sheet metal thicknesses up to 1.5 mm ($l = 105$ mm; $w = 45$ mm; overlapping $l_o = 35$ mm)

Tests to be performed, types of specimens

Determination of the mechanical behaviour of adhesive bonded pipe-samples

Proposed specimen: butt-jointed pipe sample with bracket



→ Special clamping support necessary (glimbal clamping)

Tests to be performed, types of specimens

Aging: Performance of the tests according to (VDA 621-415) and (P-VW 1200)

Determination of the adhesives behaviour and the behaviour of the joint depending on environmental influences

Proposed specimen: thick tensile specimen and tensile specimens as well as small scaled pipes

Comments:

§ tests for the automotive industry

§ climate conditions used in this tests are not the same as the conditions the layed pipes are exposed to

→ Are there specific tests for aging of pipe joints?

Tests to be performed, types of specimens

Fatigue: determination of the behaviour of simple overlapped specimens under dynamic loads

Proposed specimen: tensile specimens as well as small scaled pipes specimens (Can this tests be performed with the same geometry proposed for the static tensile tests at SZMF?)

Comments: It has to be taken into account that according to DIN 13491 only a small number of load cycles are necessary as the following table shows:

	Load cycles
main pipes	100
distribution pipes	250
house service connection pipes	1,000

→ Warming of the adhesive during the fatigue tests has to be avoided!
Proposed conditions:

frequency:	$f = 1 \text{ Hz}$
load cycles:	$N = 10,000$
load ratio:	$R = 0.1$

Tests to be performed, types of specimens

Tests with small scaled pipe specimens:

§ joint filling

§ mechanical properties of small scaled adhesively bonded pipes (tensile and torsion loads, also combined tension and torsion)

§ aging tests with small scaled pipes specimens (water filled, heated pipes aged in climate chamber)

§ results shall be assigned on full scaled pipes specimens and verified in full scale tests

Impact tests:

§ impact tests are proposed in the general agreement

§ Do we need to perform impact tests and how should they be performed?

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Reporting:

§ project is structured in periods of six month (reporting periods)

§ for every reporting period a six-monthly report has to be delivered to the European Commission (except for the reporting periods preceding the mid-term report and the final-report)

§ mid-term reporting containing all relevant technical achievements and financial information concerning the project

§ final-report: containing all information and achievements reached during the project including all administrative information

Administration of the project

Six-monthly reports:

- § Description of the scientific and technical achievements and/or progress for the relevant period, along with any possible corrective actions required
- § A simple compilation of individual reports produced by the project partners will not be accepted by the European Commission
- § First six-monthly report has to be delivered to the Commission until **31st March 2008**

→ Tasks for the Coordinator:

- § Collecting all relevant information
- § Preparing the report

→ Tasks for project partners:

- § Providing all results and data to the coordinator
- § Information shall include a short description and explanation of the results (testing facilities, standards etc.)
- § Information shall be delivered until

Friday 8th February

Administration of the project

Time Sheets

§ preparation of time sheets containing information of how many man hours were worked on the project by each project partner

§ information needed:

§ who was working

§ how many man hours were spend

§ which working points were treated with (only work package title necessary)

§ time sheets have to be consistent and have to pass auditings

Consortium agreement

§ setup of a consortium agreement :

§ specifying the commercial exploitation of new Foreground created in this project

§ model contract DESCA to cover the topics (e.g. Intellectual Property Rights) in detail which were described in the general agreement

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