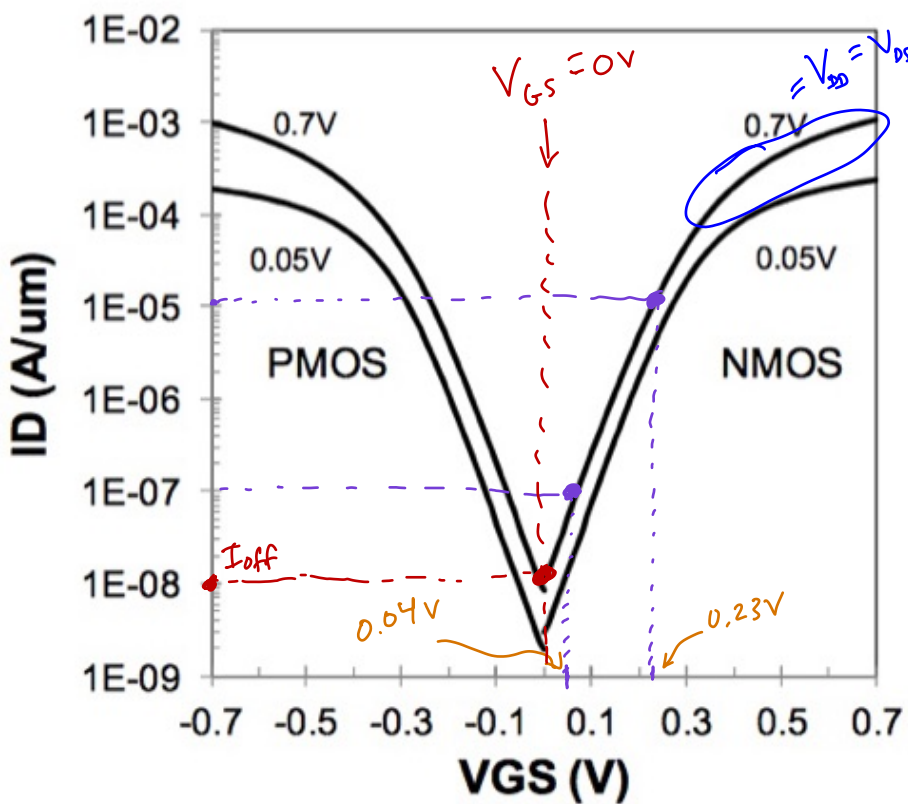
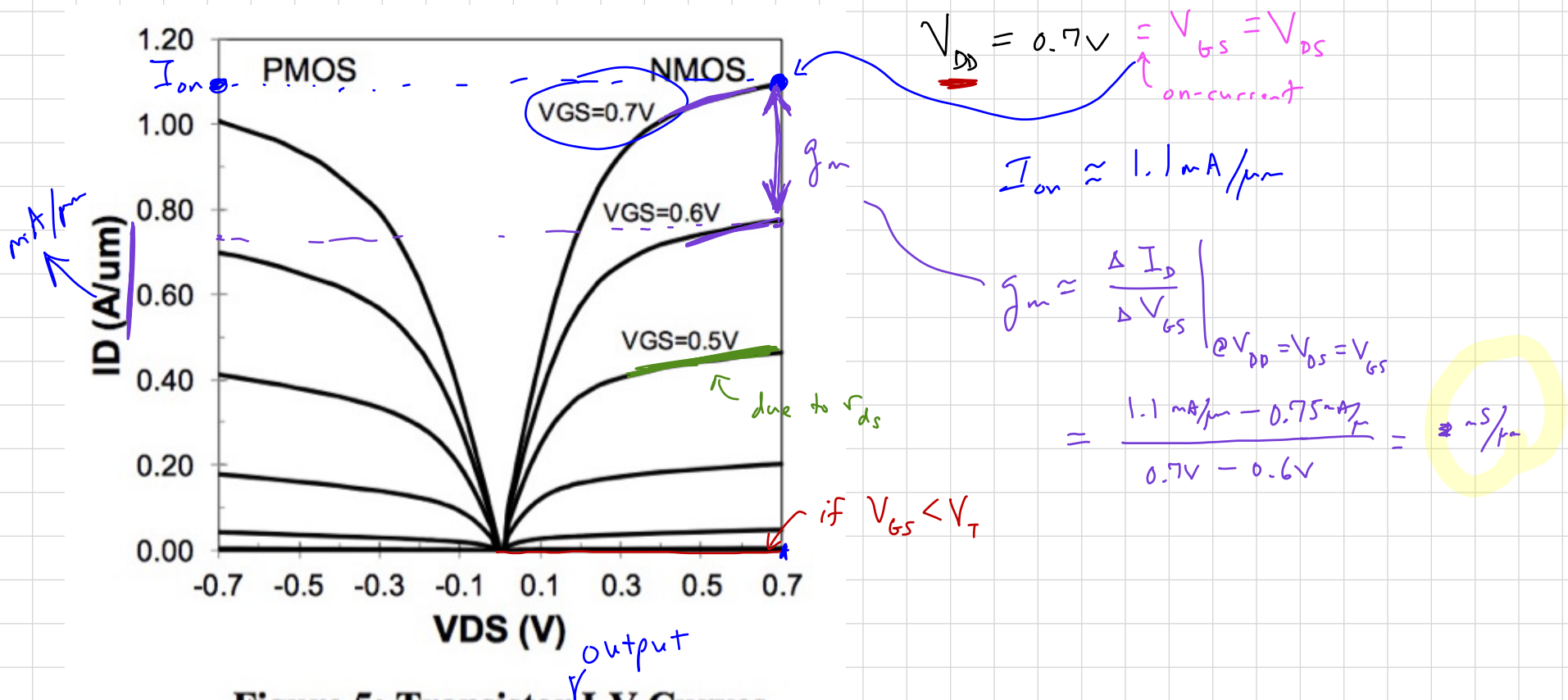


Lecture # 15

Example of parameter extraction from I-V curves:

Actual curves from Intel's 14nm Technology Transistors:



★ it is never negative!!!

SS⁻¹ = $\frac{0.23V - 0.04V}{2 \text{ decades}}$

units mV/decade

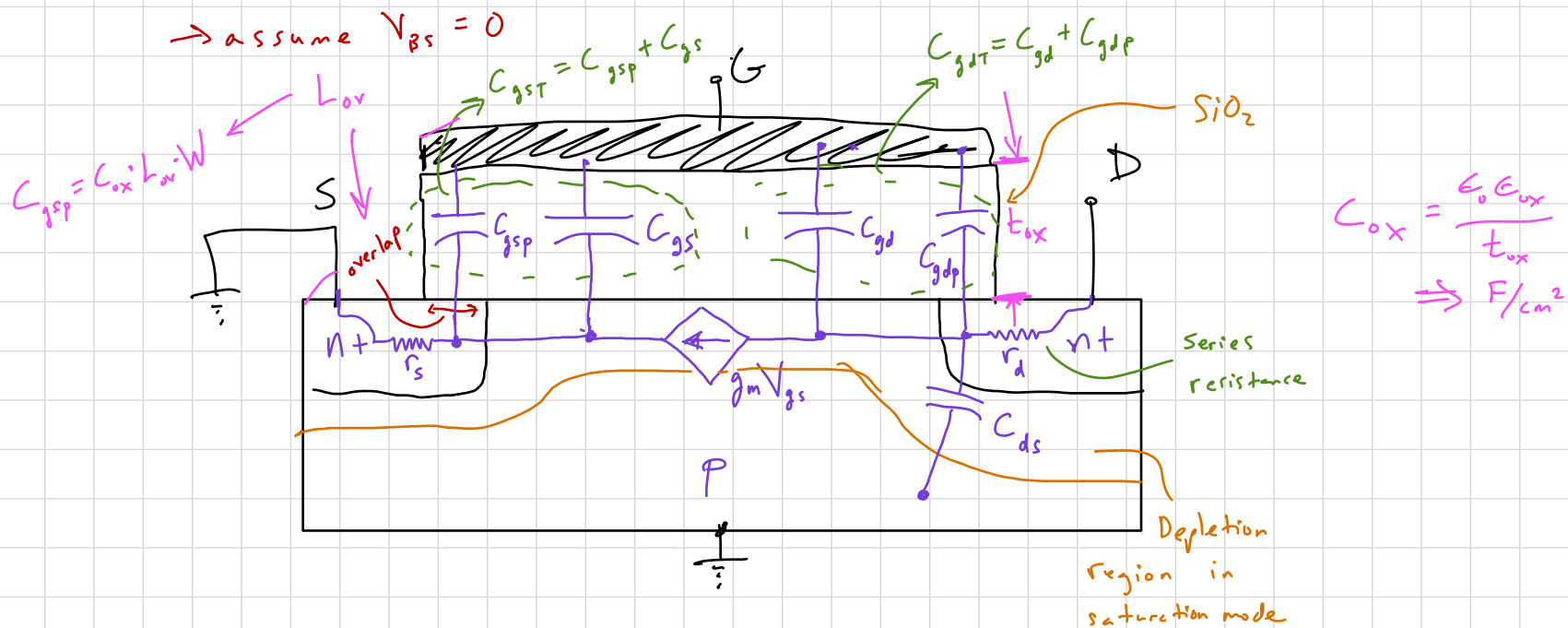
MOSFETs - Equivalent Circuit

Small-signal Equivalent Circuit

→ now referring to signal amplitude, but can be high or low frequency

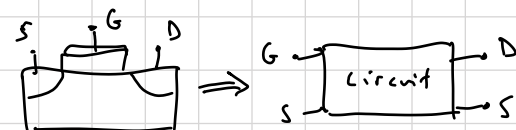
→ just as for diode, a small ac signal is added on top of some dc bias operating the transistor

→ must consider all of the impedance effects (capacitances ; resistances) (operating point)



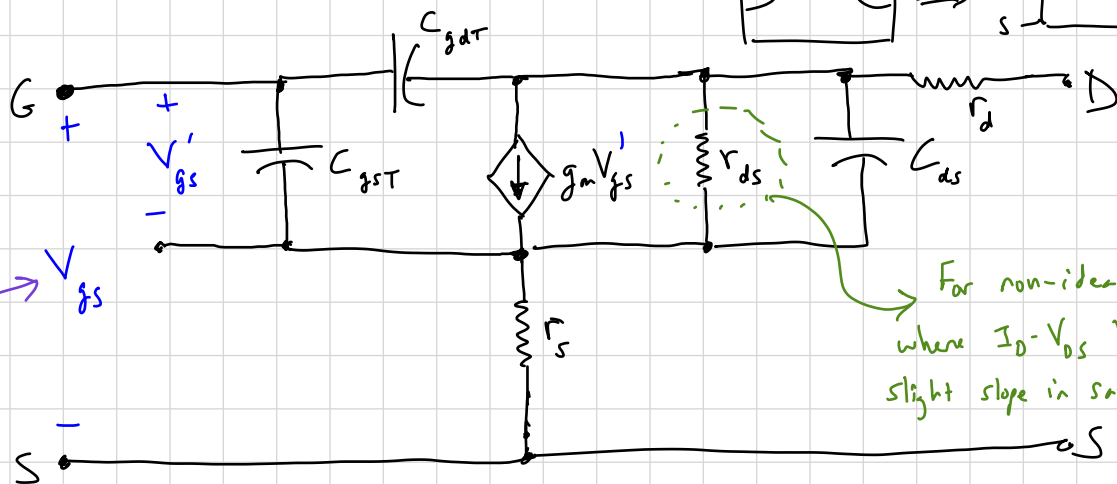
Sidenotes: • C_{gst} is dominated by C_{gs} , while C_{gdT} is mostly C_{gdp}
• Now lower-case subscripts indicate ac parameters for V , C , I , etc.

→ view the MOSFET as a simple two-part network:



"common source" because S is ground

applied small-signal voltage V_{gs}



For non-ideal devices where $I_D - V_{DS}$ has a slight slope in saturation region,

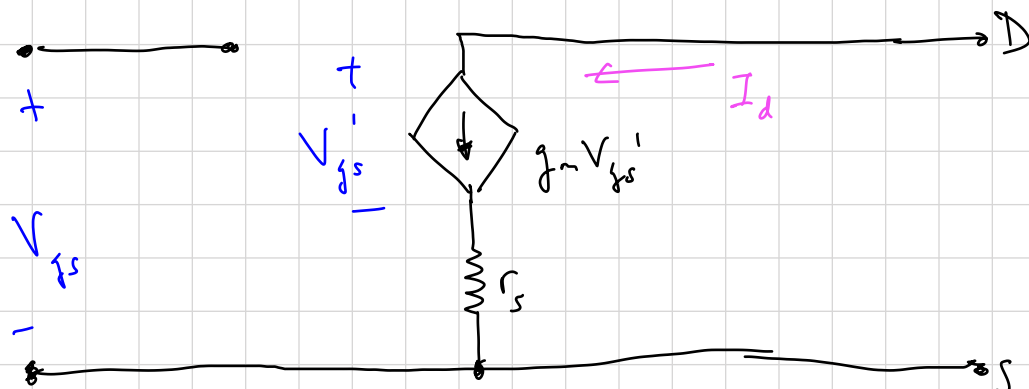
→ Low frequencies

→ capacitors will behave (to 1st order) like open circuits \equiv infinite gate impedance
→ neglect all resistances except r_s , which has dominant impact

$$I_d = g_m V_{gs}'$$

$$V_{gs} = V_{gs}' + (g_m V_{gs}') r_s$$

$$\Rightarrow I_d = \left(\frac{g_m}{1 + g_m r_s} \right) V_{gs}$$

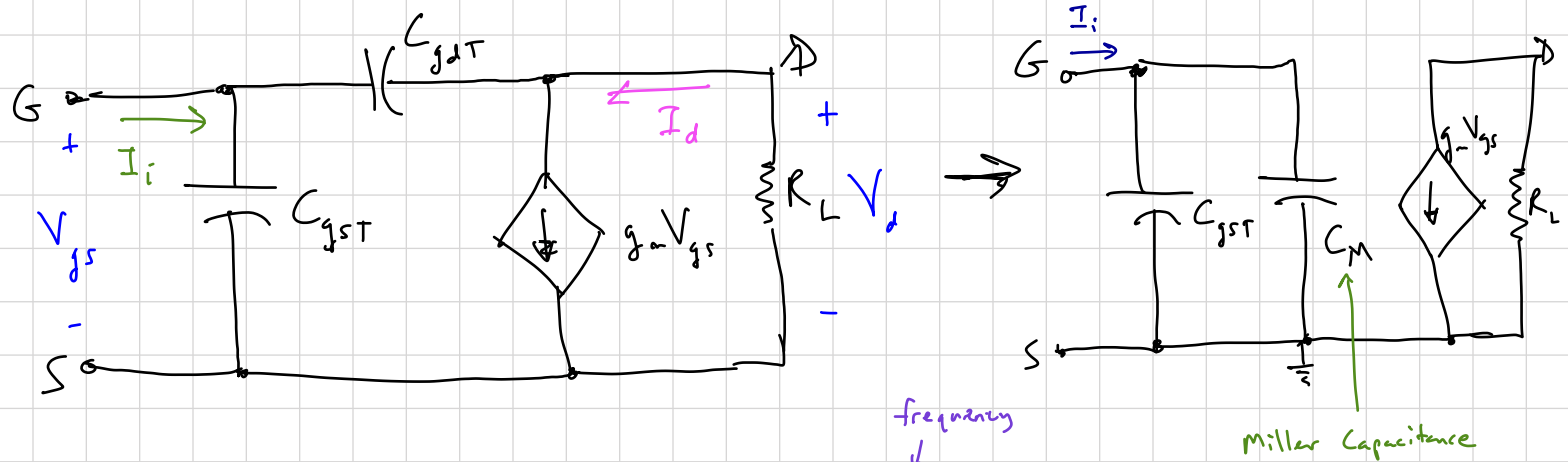


→ High frequencies

→ capacitors charging time now a limiting factor

→ focus on dominant impedances, so neglect r_s, r_d, r_{ds}, C_{ds} for high freq.

→ add the load resistance, R_L



→ recalling that the impedance from a capacitor is $j\omega C$

→ nodal (KCL) analysis gives:
(neglect $j\omega R_L C_{gs}$)

$$I_i = j\omega \left[C_{gs} + C_{gs} (1 + g_m R_L) \right] V_{gs}$$

$= C_M$, miller capacitance