

# Incorporating wave effects in ray billiards: Challenging ray-wave correspondence in open systems

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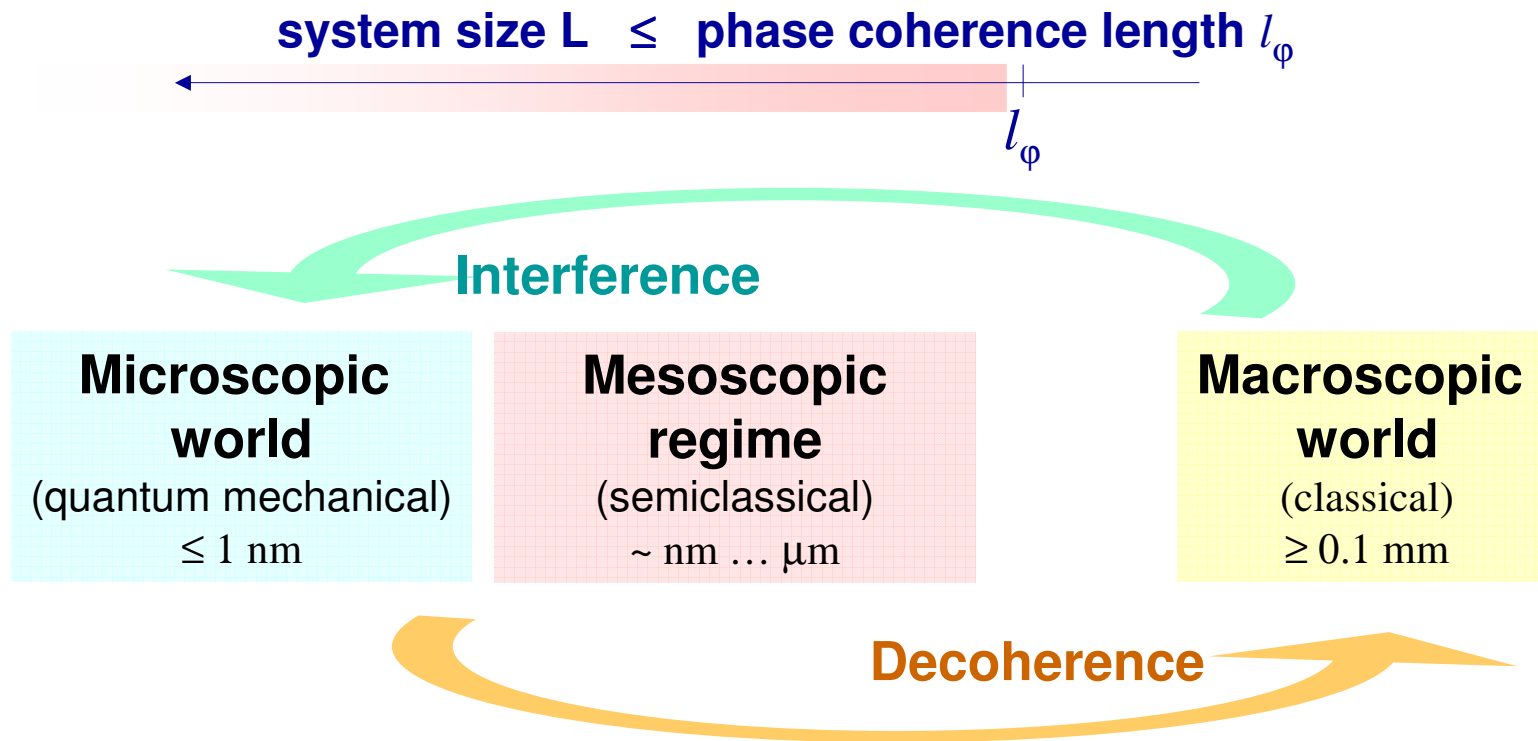
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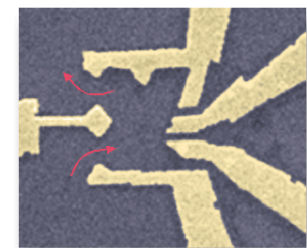
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# The Mesoscopic Regime



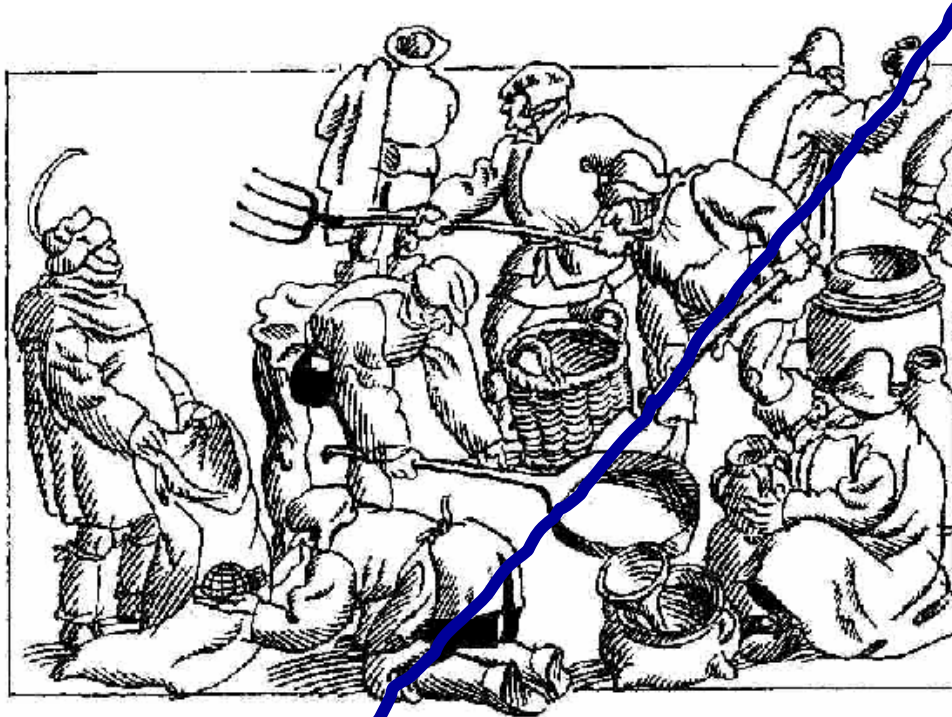
## Examples

- **Electrons** in semiconductor heterostructures, quantum dots, and nanoparticles ( $l_\phi \sim 1 \mu\text{m}$ )
- **Light** in optical microcavities made from glass fibers, polymers or semiconductor heterostructures ( $l_\phi \sim 100 \mu\text{m}$ )



1  $\mu$ m  
Marcus Lab (Harvard)

Have to catch light

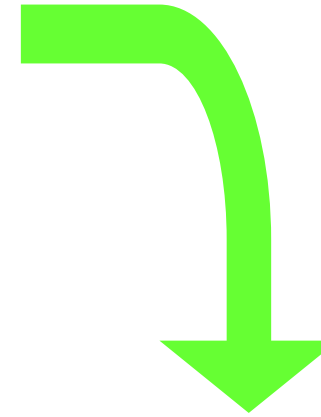


### Die Schildbürger bauen ein Rathaus

Sie traten ein. Drinnen war es so dunkel, dass sie einander nicht sehen konnten. Sie bekamen einen großen Schreck und überlegten, warum es im Rathaus so dunkel ist. Sie gingen nach draußen. Alle drei Mauern waren fest und gerade, das Dach war gut gedeckt und überall draußen war es hell.

Wieder gingen die Schildbürger in das Rathaus, aber drinnen war es dunkel wie zuerst. Sie überlegten und überlegten, aber sie erkannten nicht, dass sie die Fenster in ihrem Rathaus vergessen hatten. Schließ-

Johann Friedrich von Schönberg (?) (1598)



use

**total internal reflection**

at thinner medium (air)

i.e. cavity refractive index  $n > 1$

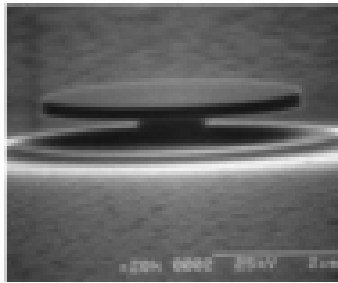
incident angle  $\geq$  critical angle

$$\chi \geq \arcsin(1/n)$$

# Optical Microcavities

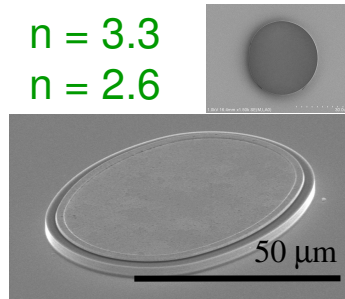
## Examples

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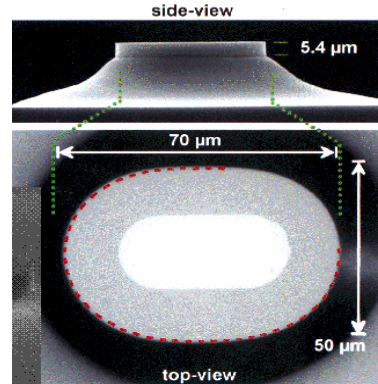


Bell Labs

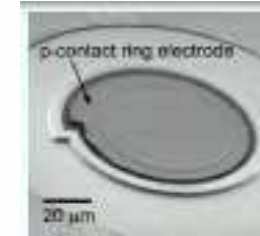
$n = 3.3$   
 $n = 2.6$



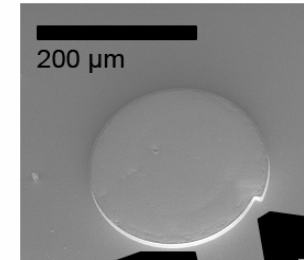
Harayama group 2005



Gmachl et al. 1992



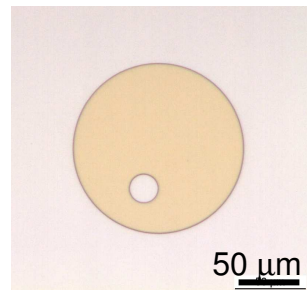
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2004



Capasso group 2007

- Polymer structures

$n = 1.5$



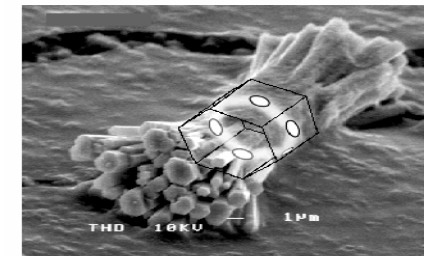
Lebenthal et al. 2006

- Glass fibers

$n = 1.4 \dots 1.8$

- Minerals

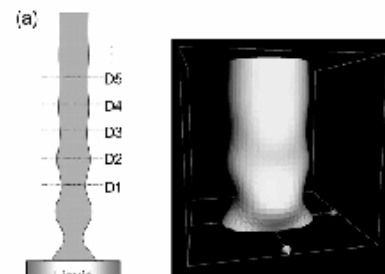
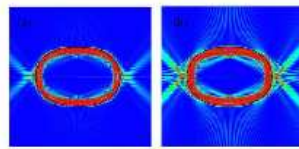
Zeolithe  
 $n = 1.47$



Braun et al. 2000

- Jets and Droplets

Ethanol,  $n = 1.36$



Kim et al., 2006

- Microwave resonators

Stöckmann and Richter groups

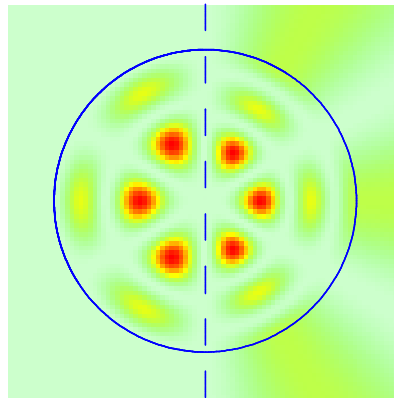


# Why is it interesting?

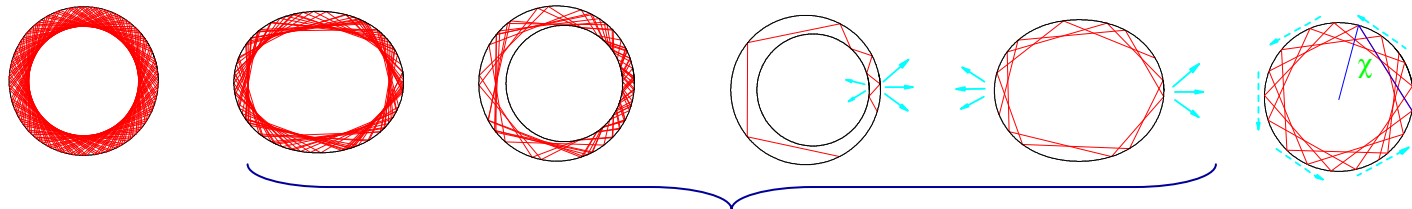
## I. Optical microcavities as model systems for quantum chaos

analogy between quantum mechanical particles and light in 2 dimensions:  
Schrödinger equation  $\sim$  Helmholtz equation

**closed systems**      **open systems** (refractive escape)



## II. Directional emission from microlasers



break rotational symmetry

holy grail: unidirectional emission

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## I. Optical microcavities as model systems for quantum chaos

classical-quantum correspondence as paradigm of quantum chaos

But: **deviations from ray-wave correspondence seen in optical microcavities**

types of deviations observed

introducing an *adjusted reflection law* due to openness of optical microcavities  
can explain many of those

leads to *non-Hamiltonian dynamics*,  
for example, the formation of attractors and repellers

## II. Directional emission from microlasers

... while keeping a very high Q-factor

the Limaçon-shape can do it

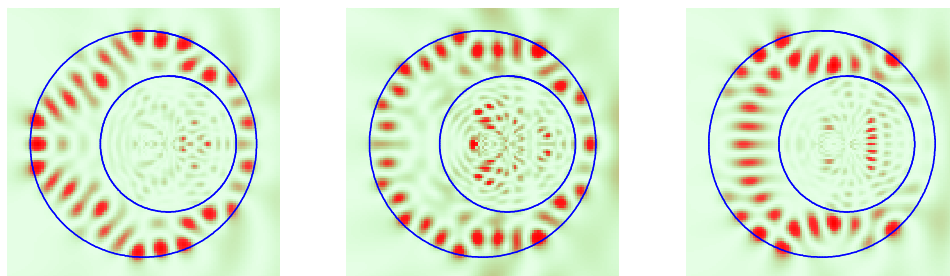
latest from spiral cavities

# **I. Optical microcavities as model systems for quantum chaos**

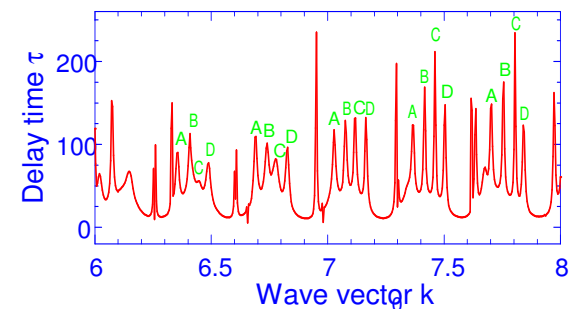
# Ray-wave correspondence

in real space:

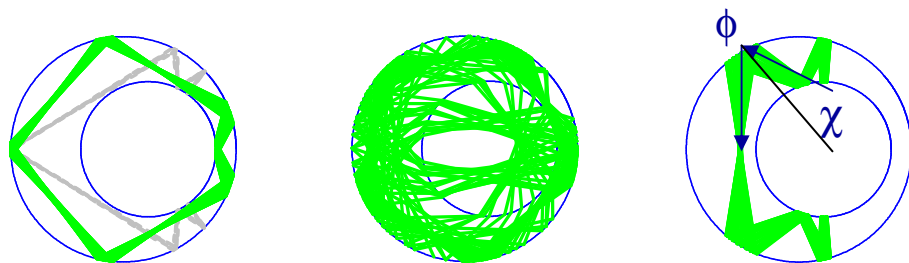
- Resonances (Example: Annular Billiard)



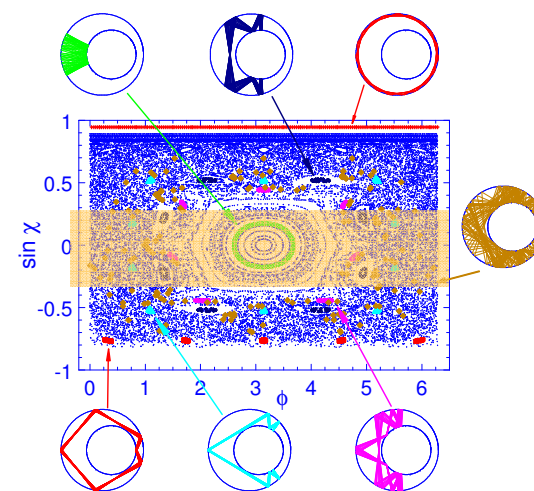
S-matrix method



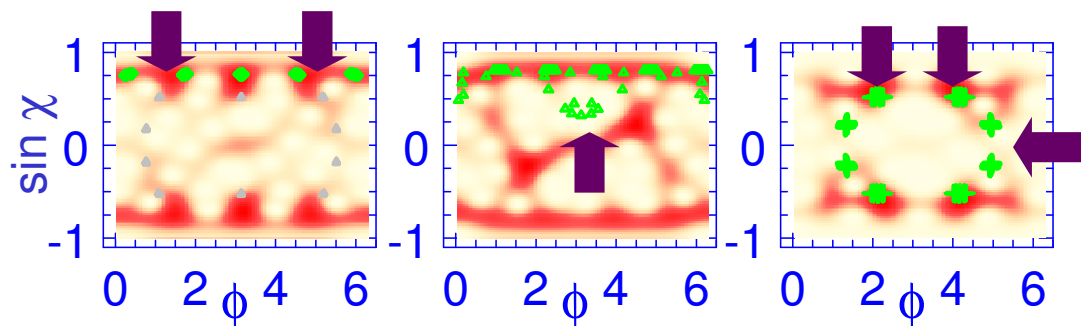
- stable Orbits



Poincaré surface of section



in phase space: Poincaré SOS and Husimi function





# Bracket [ Husimi functions at dielectric interfaces

M.H., H. Schomerus, R. Schubert, Europhys. Lett. 2003

Husimi-function = “measure wavefunction with a coherent state centered around  $(\phi, \sin \chi)$ ”

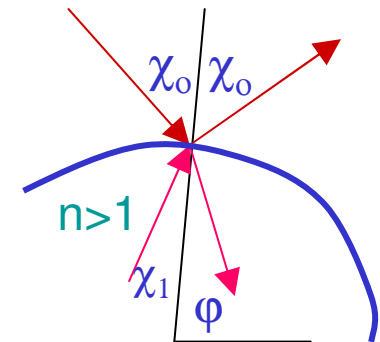
Hard wall billiards: Dirichlet boundary conditions,  $\Psi|_{\text{bound}} = 0$ ,  $\Psi'|_{\text{bound}} \neq 0$

Optical systems: mixed boundary conditions:  $\Psi|_{\text{bound}} \neq 0$ ,  $\Psi'|_{\text{bound}} \neq 0$

have to generalize definition of Husimi-function

$\exists$  four rays

four corresponding Husimi functions desirable



(only) **simultaneously solvable**

$$H(\varphi, \sin \chi) = \frac{k}{2\pi} \left| \begin{array}{c} \pm F h_{\Psi}(\varphi, \sin \chi) \pm \frac{i}{k F} h'_{\Psi}(\varphi, \sin \chi) \end{array} \right|^2$$

inside/  
outside

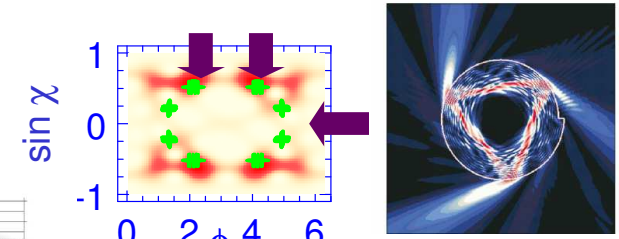
incident/  
outgoing

with  $F_{0,1} = \sqrt{n \cos \chi_{0,1}}$

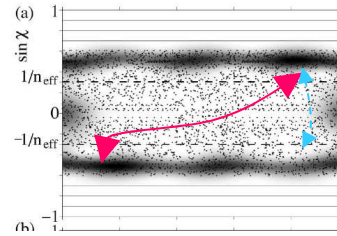
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# Deviations from the ray picture

- ray-wave correspondence only qualitatively, e.g. quasi-scars in spirals (Lee et al., PRL 2004)

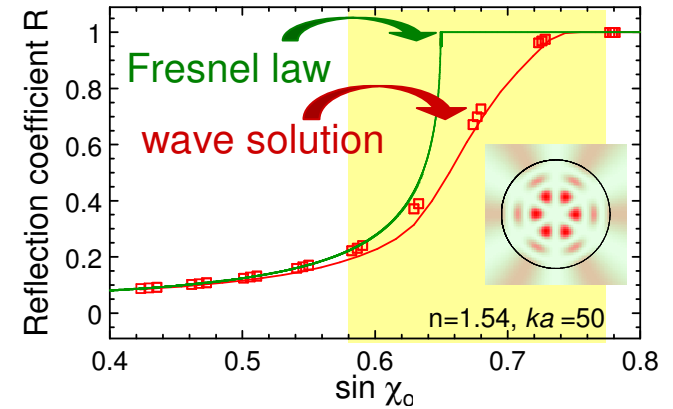


- Husimi functions lack the time reversal symmetry  $\chi \rightarrow -\chi$  (despite axial symmetry of the billiard)

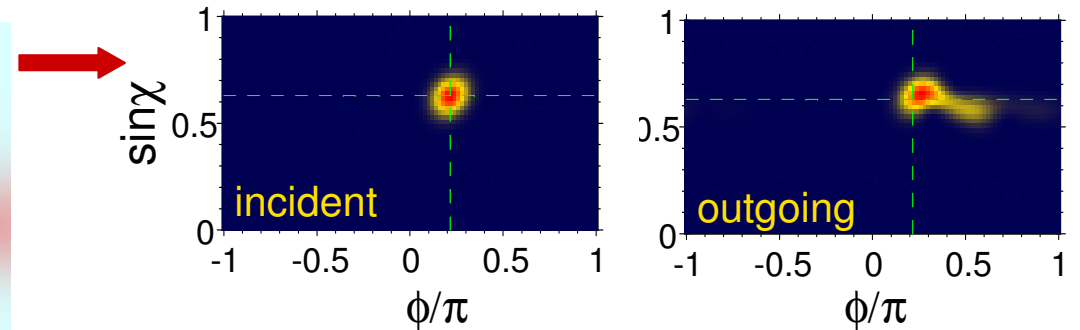
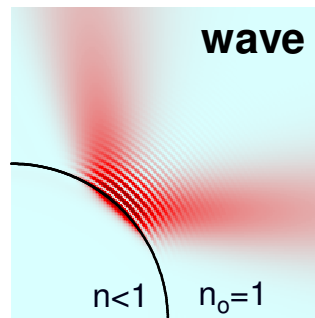
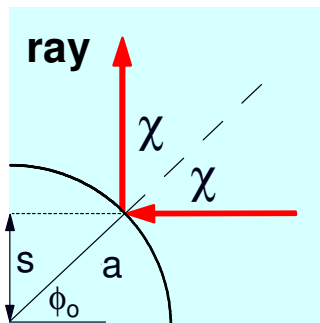


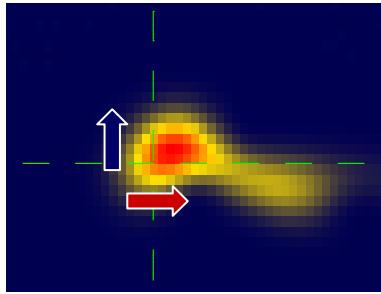
e.g.  
M.H. and K. Richter, PRE 2002  
J. Wiersig and M.H., PRA 2006

- reflection coefficients deviate from Fresnel's law near critical incidence (M.H. and H. Schomerus, PRE 2002)



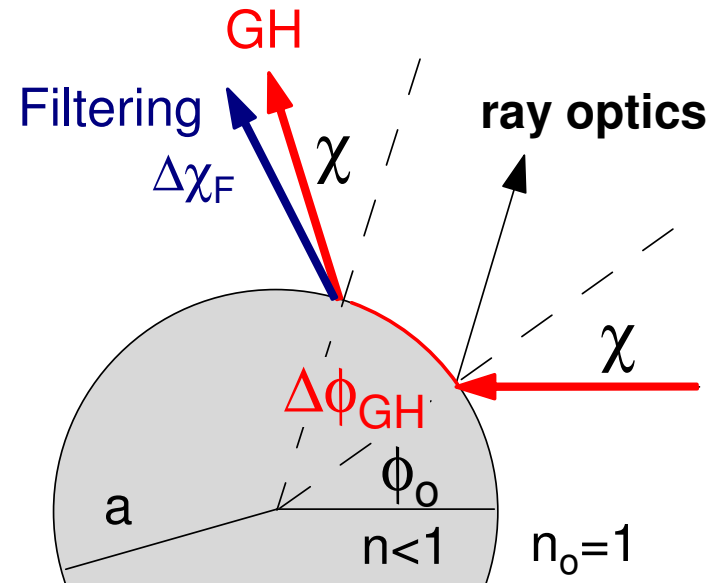
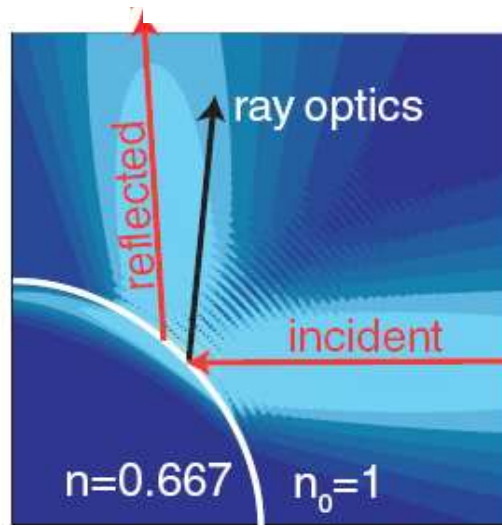
- reflection of a light beam at curved interface: reflection law violated (H. Schomerus and M.H., PRL 2006)





⌘ Deviation in two independent directions  
in phase space:

## Goos-Hänchen shift and Fresnel Filtering

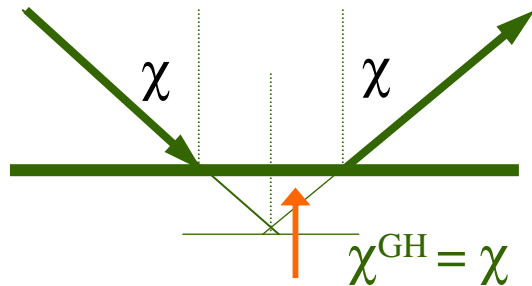


Correction  $\Delta\phi_{GH}$  in  $\phi$  - direction      Goos-Hänchen shift  
 $\Delta\chi_F$  in  $\chi$  - direction      Fresnel Filtering

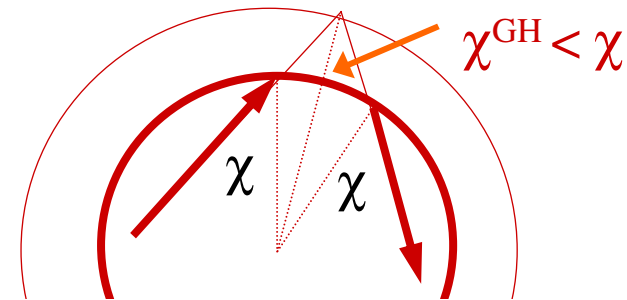
## Origin of corrections:

- Fresnel filtering (Ff): beam = built from rays with a distribution of angles  $\chi$   
Transition regime to total internal reflection
- Goos-Hänchen shift (GHs): semiclassical interference of those rays  
lateral shift of beam upon total reflection

### • GHs: planar interface



### • GHs: curved interface



### analytical formula

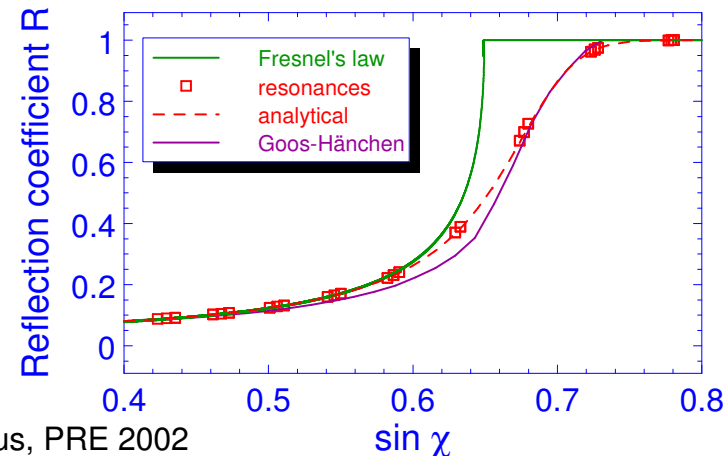
$$R = \left| \frac{\cos \chi + iF}{\cos \chi - iF} \right|^2$$

$$F^{TE} = in \cos \eta \left[ 1 + \frac{1}{\sin^2 \eta} \left( \frac{K_{2/3}(z)}{K_{1/3}(z)} - 1 \right) \right]$$

$$F^{TM} = \frac{F^{TE}}{n^2}$$

$$z = -i \operatorname{Re} k r_c \frac{\cos^3 \eta}{3 \sin^2 \eta}$$

### semiclassical correction to Snell's and Fresnel's law



# Introducing an adjusted reflection law into billiard dynamics

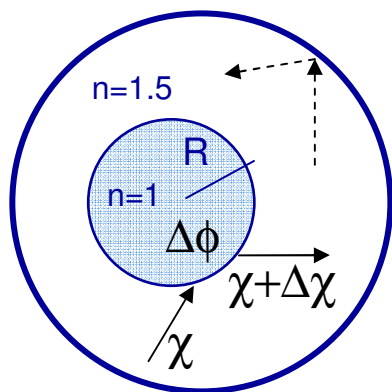
$$\begin{pmatrix} \phi_r \\ \chi_r \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \phi_i \\ \chi_i \end{pmatrix} \quad \mapsto \quad \begin{pmatrix} \phi_r \\ \chi_r \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \phi_i + \Delta\phi(\phi_i, \chi_i) \\ \chi_i + \Delta\chi(\phi_i, \chi_i) \end{pmatrix}$$

GHs

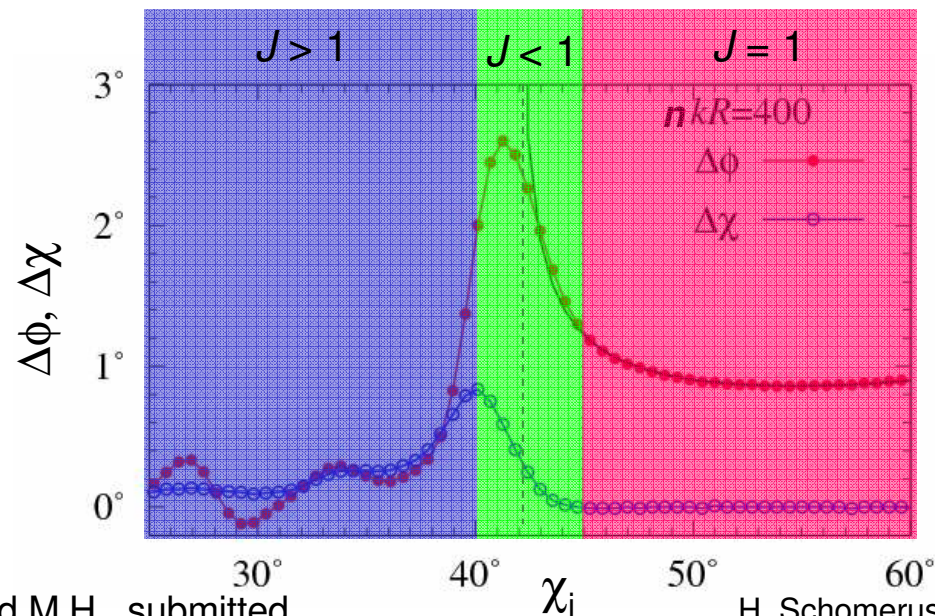
Ff

Example: Annular billiard with air inclusion, but hard outer walls

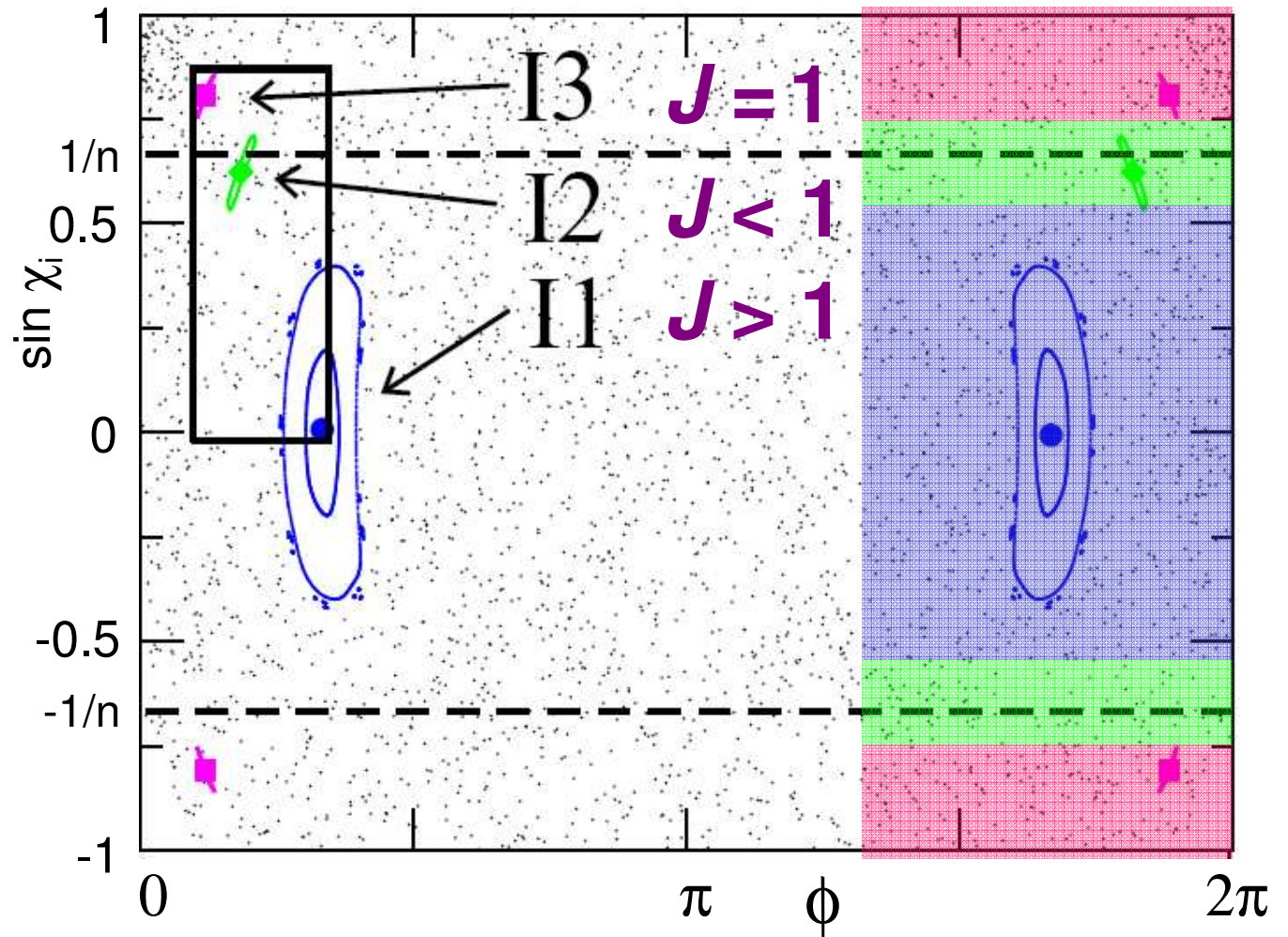
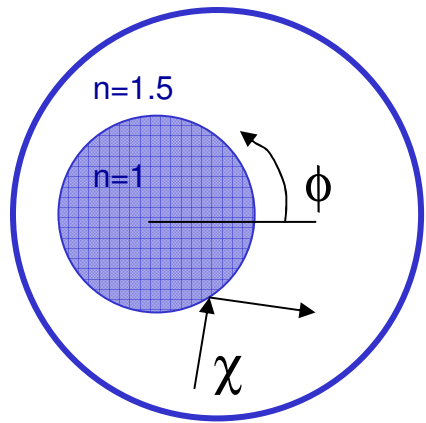
(with E. Altmann and G. DelMagno, subm. to PRL)



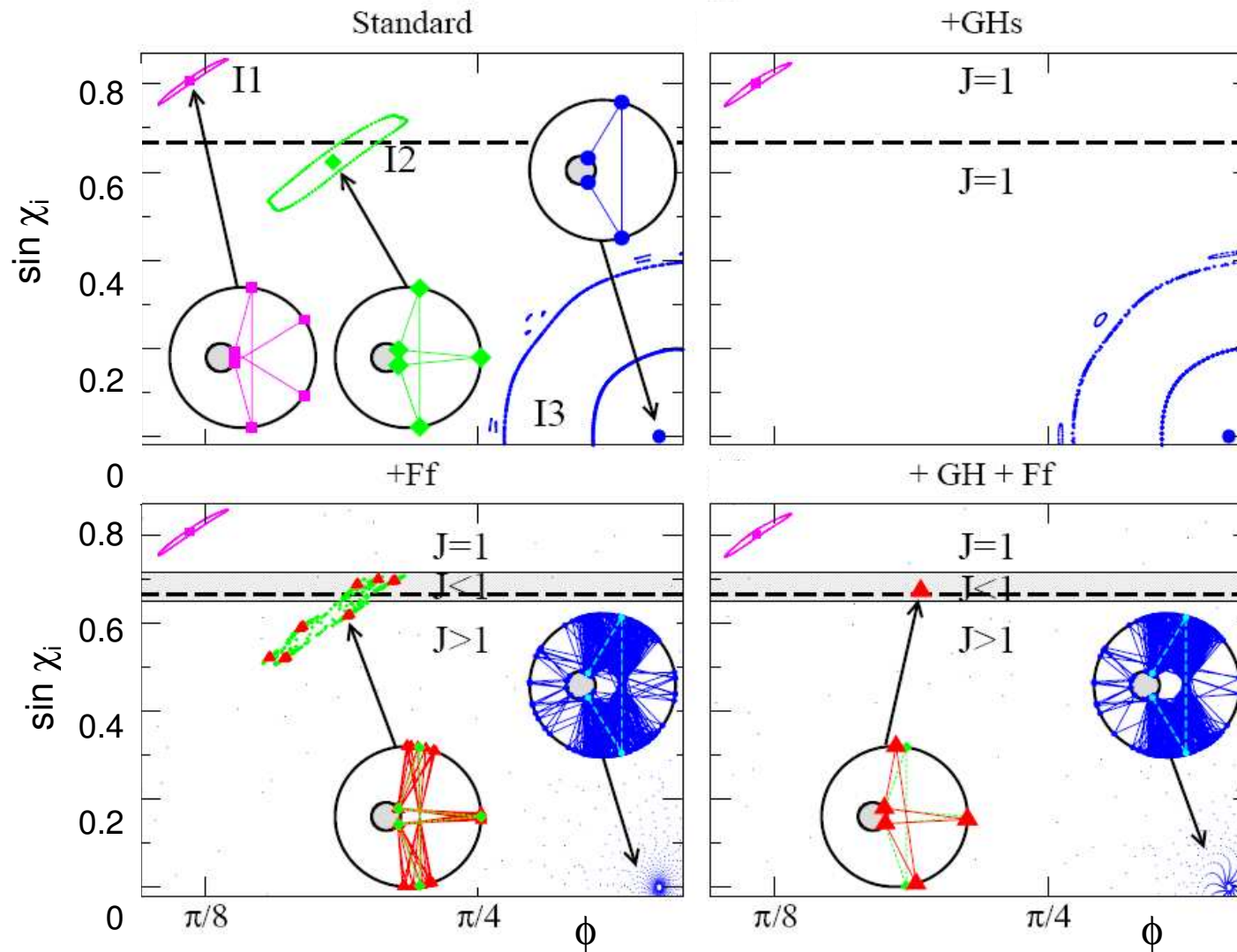
Jacobian: 
$$J = \frac{\cos(\chi_i + \Delta\chi)}{\cos \chi_i} \left( 1 + \frac{\partial \Delta\chi}{\partial \chi_i} \right)$$



# Phase space structure with conventional reflection law



# Phase space structure with adjusted reflection law: Role of Goos-Hänchen shift and Fresnel Filtering



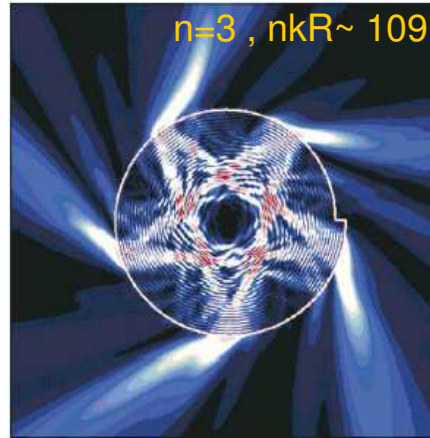
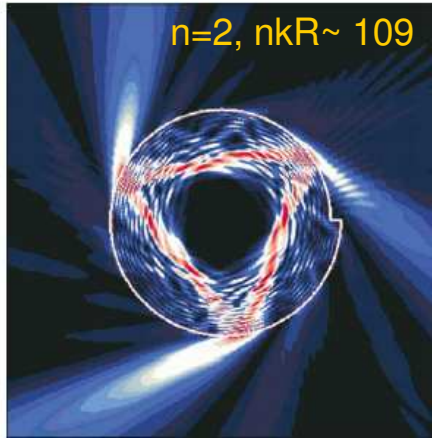
⌊ Formation of attractors and repellers depending on the Jacobian:

## Non-Hamiltonian dynamics in quantum-chaotic systems

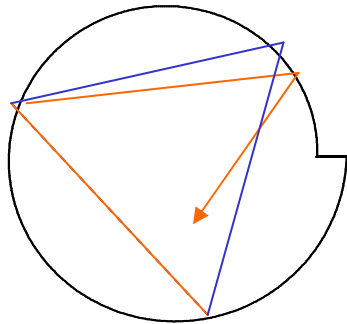
- GHs and Ff can dramatically change the phase-space structure
- if  $J > 1$ ,  $J < 1$ , or  $J = 1$  depends on the (non-trivial) dependence of  $\Delta\phi$  and  $\Delta\chi$  on  $\phi_i$  and  $\chi_i$
- strongest effects around the critical angle
- for constantly curved interface: **Fresnel filtering induces the non-Hamiltonian features**
- **origin: openness of the system**  
(this implies Fresnel filtering as one correction to the conventional reflection law)
- **Note:** contracting ( $J < 1$ , attractors) *as well as* expanding ( $J > 1$ , repellers) phase-space volume possible, Hamiltonian dynamics persists well above the critical angle
- **Fresnel filtering violates time-reversal symmetry**  
asymmetries in the Husimis  
principle of ray-path reversibility is broken  
(distortion of path depends on the sign of  $\chi$  due to GHs and Ff)



# Quasi-scars in the spiral are now understood as "normal" periodic orbits



Lee et al., PRL 2004:  
Resonances follow regular orbits  
despite the chaotic dynamics  
of the spiral –  
"quasi-scars"



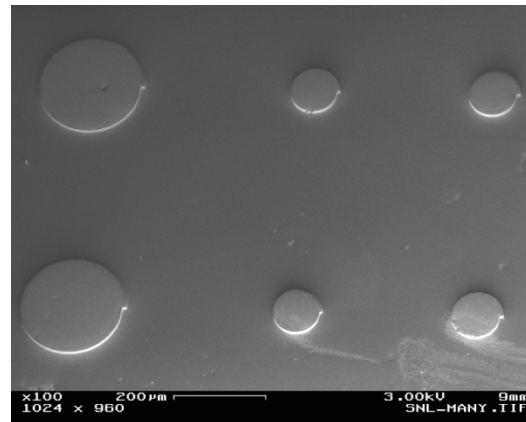
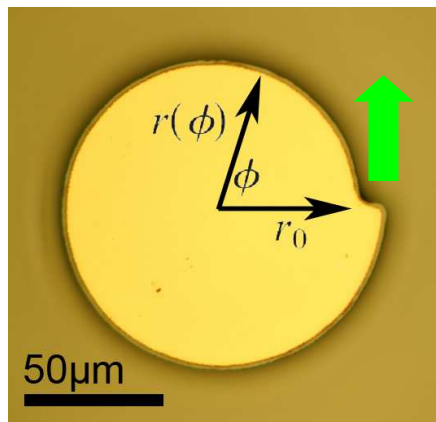
## Idea:

- Conservation of angular momentum **violated**  
- but **re-established** through Fresnel filtering  
( $\Delta\chi = 1.737^\circ$  consistent with  $nkR \sim 100$ )
- resulting periodic orbit is unstable  
"real" scars were observed

Note: for almost all  $\phi$  exists  $\Delta\chi$  such that a periodic orbit exists, and these appear slightly rotated in space

## **II. Directional emission from microlasers**

# Spiral-shaped microlasers and the quest for directional emission



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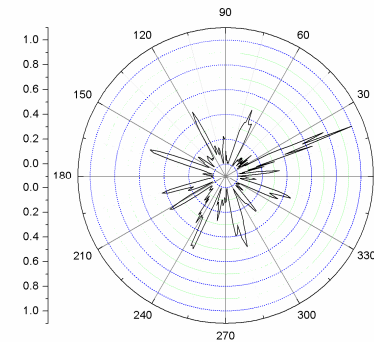
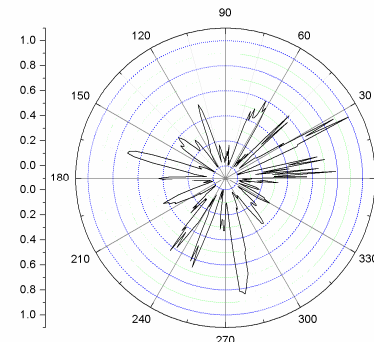
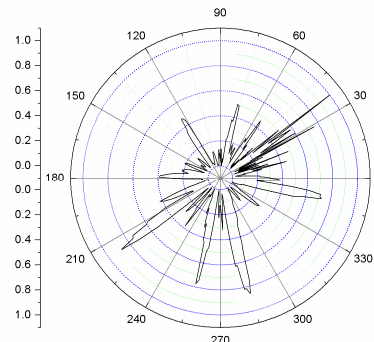
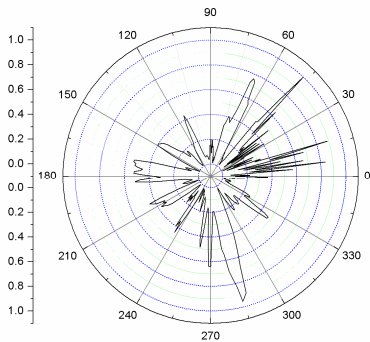
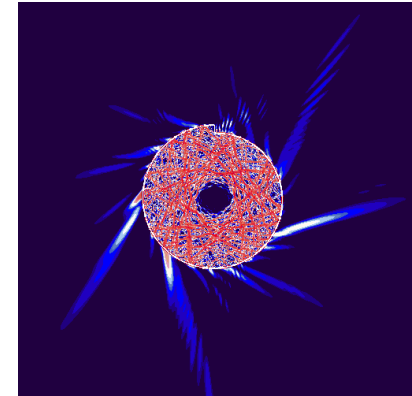
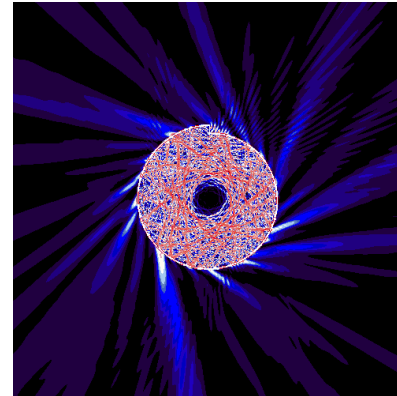
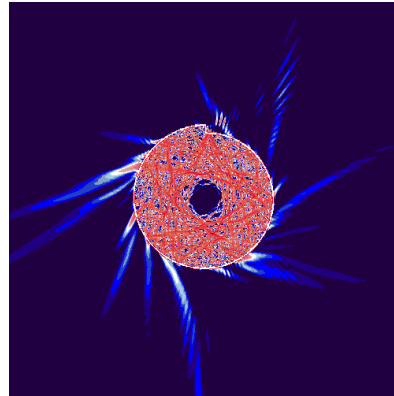
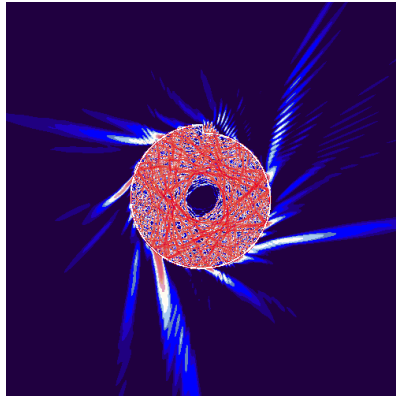
$n=3.2$

directional emission from "notch" was highly expected

# Far-field patterns: Expectations from wave simulations

(with Dr. Tae-Yoon Kwon, MPIPKS)

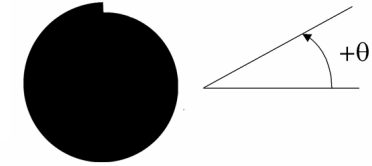
$r_0 = 80 \mu\text{m}$ ,  $\Delta r = 10 \mu\text{m}$ ,  $nkR \sim 250$



⌘ no directional emission from spiral quantum-cascade laser devices expected

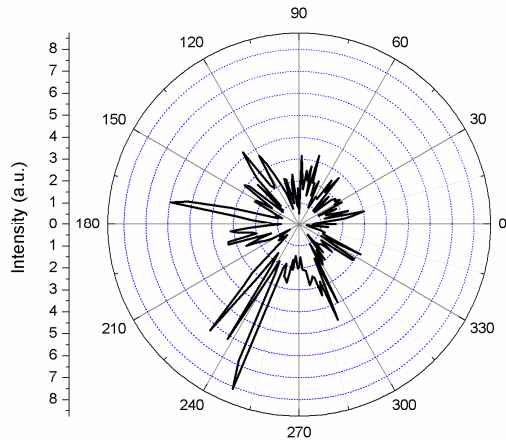
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# Far-field patterns: Measurements

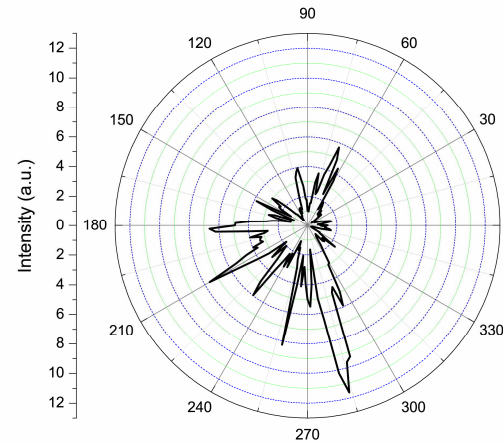


## • Experiments

no directional emission as well



$r_0 = 80 \mu\text{m}$ ,  $\Delta r = 10 \mu\text{m}$

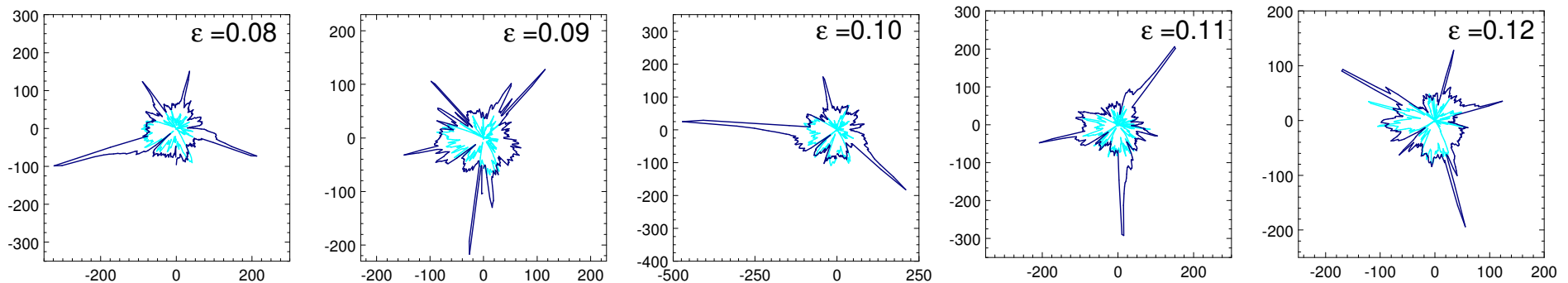


$r_0 = 110 \mu\text{m}$ ,  $\Delta r = 10 \mu\text{m}$



## • Ray simulations

reveal extreme sensitivity on notch size



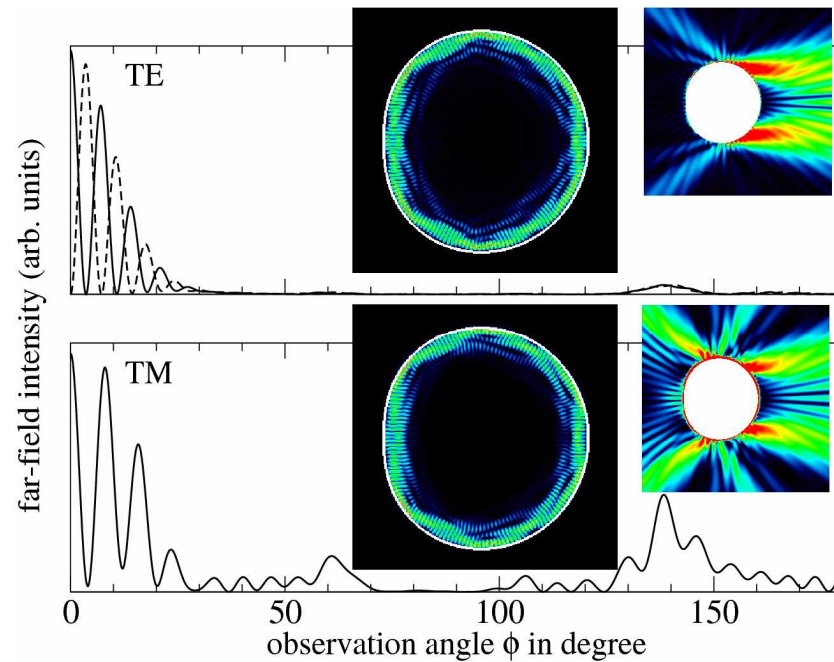
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**Note: directional emission from spiral possible when pumped near outer boundary**

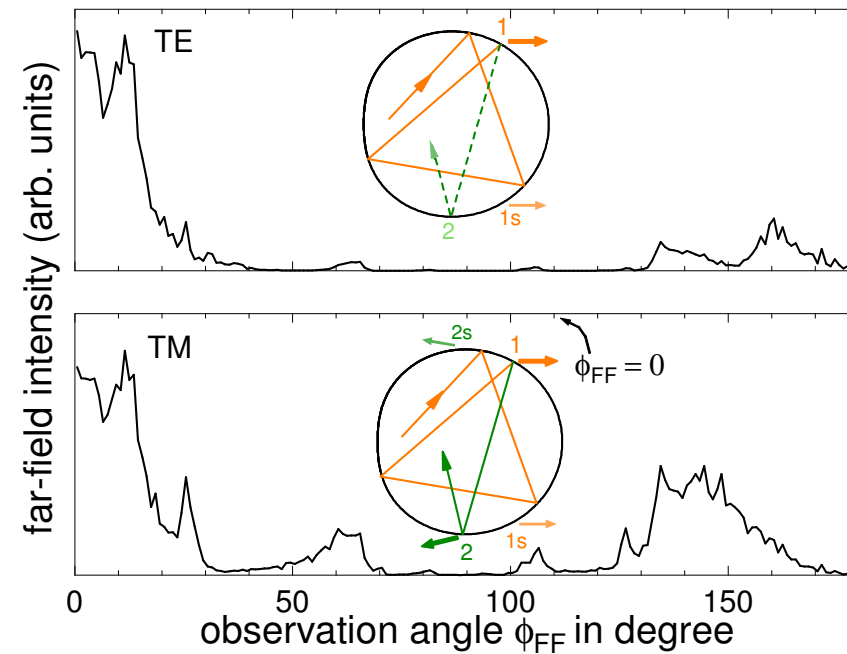
# Directional emission from the Limaçon cavity

J. Wiersig and M.H., PRL 2008

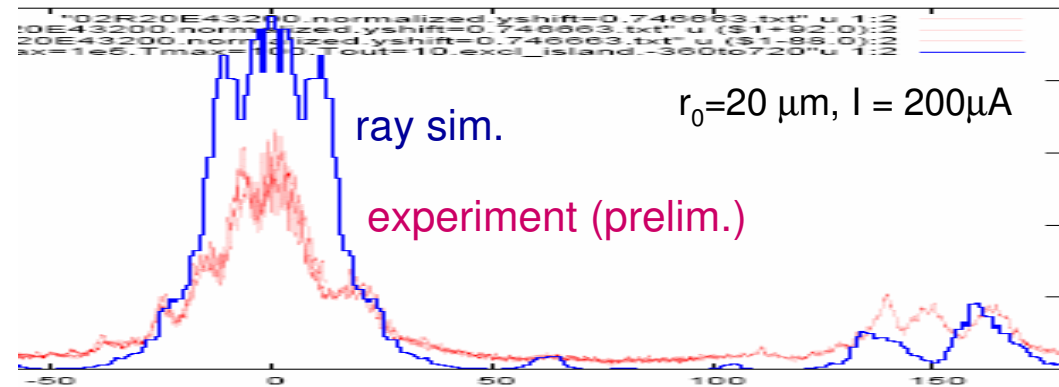
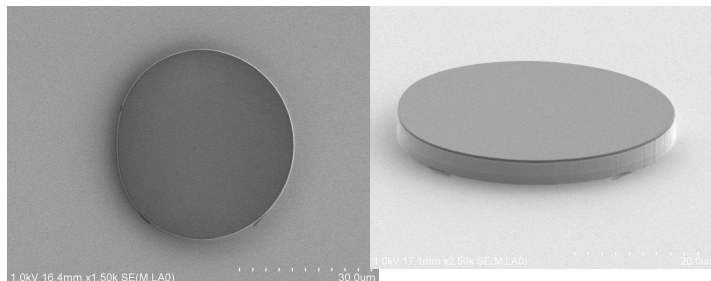
wave calculation



ray simulation



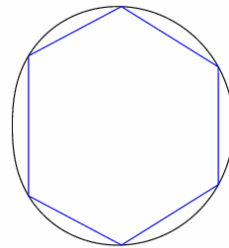
Confirmed in experiments:  
Harayama group (ATR Kyoto)



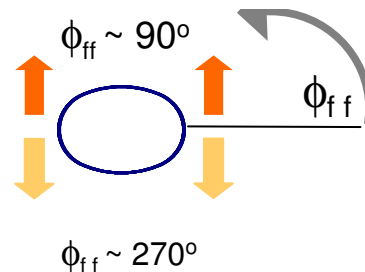
# Find convincing ray-wave correspondence!

## Why?

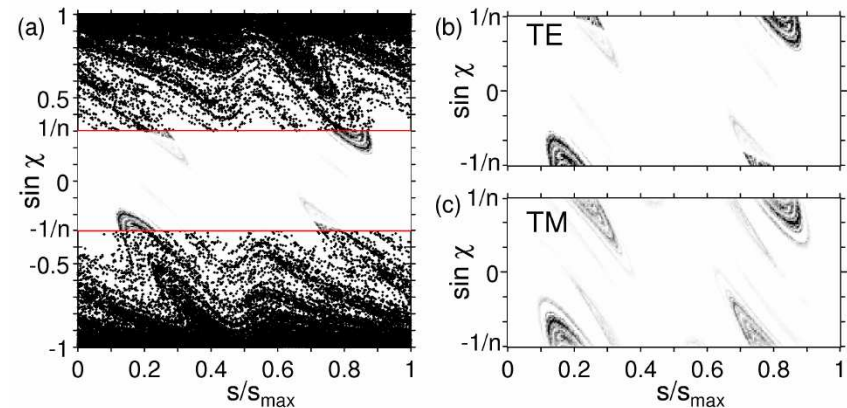
- far-field pattern determined by **unstable manifold** of hexagonal, scarred orbit (well in the critical regime with  $J=1$ , very high Q-factor *and* directional emission)



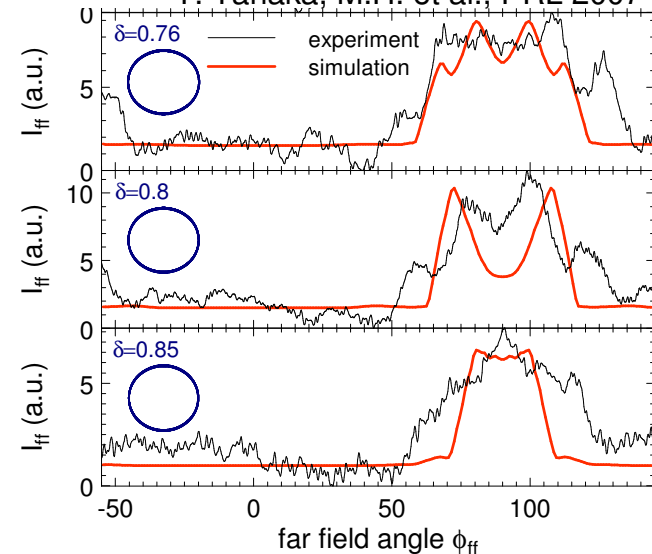
- ray-wave correspondence holds whenever unstable manifold matters** (cf. also works in groups of Ch.-M. Kim, S.-W. Kim, T. Harayama, A.D. Stone)



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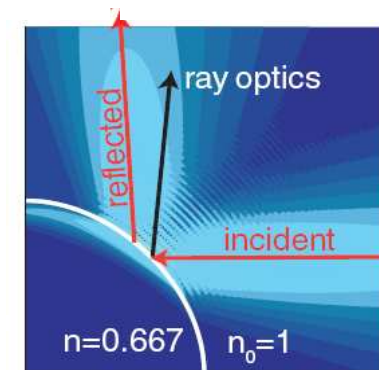
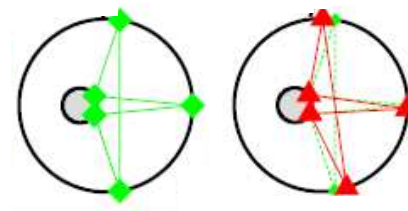
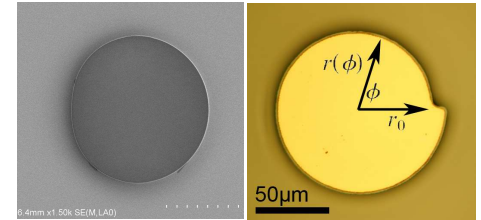


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# Conclusions

- optical microcavities as generalized model systems for quantum chaos
- application: microlasers, quest for directional emission study and 'optimize' unstable manifold
- ray-wave correspondence may be violated due to intrinsic **openness of optical boundaries** **adjusted reflection law** (**Goos-Hänchen shift and Fresnel filtering**)
- **non-Hamiltonian dynamics** (formation of attractors and repellers, breaking of time-reversal symmetry)
- adjusted reflection laws apply also to acoustic, seismic, or chemical waves; analogy to soft-wall billiards



**Outlook:** dramatic change in phase-space structure as one reason for the many regular orbits ["scars"] observed in optical systems