# Measurements in the phase space



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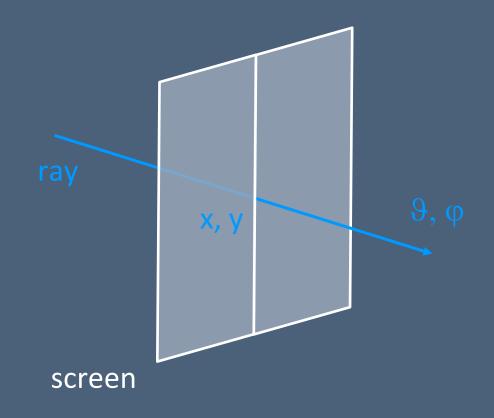
### Outline



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- Fuzzy source, fuzzy target?

# The phase space of Illumination Optics





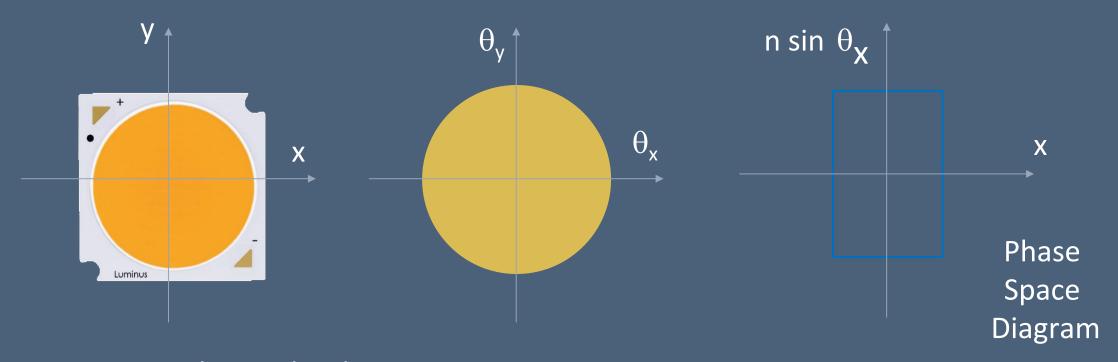
Ray ∈ 4D

x, y, θ, φ

Phase Space

### 2D cross sections of the 4D phase space





Obvious but less interesting

**PSD** 

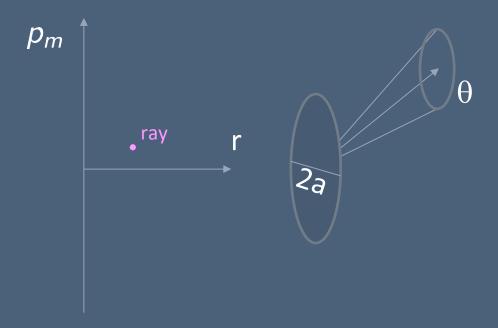
# Phase space diagrams



### Meridional section PSD

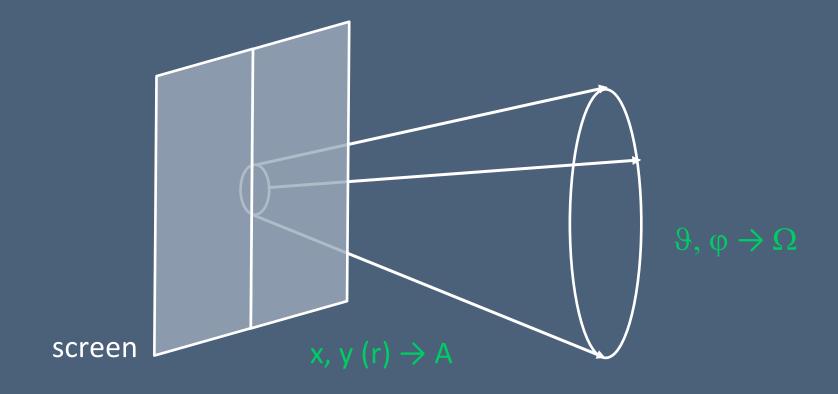
# $p_{x} = n \sin \theta_{x}$

### Rotationally symmetric PSD



### Etendue as a volume in the phase space





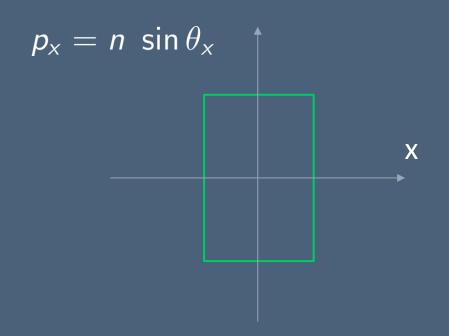
$$U = \iint n^2 \cos \theta \ d\Omega dA.$$

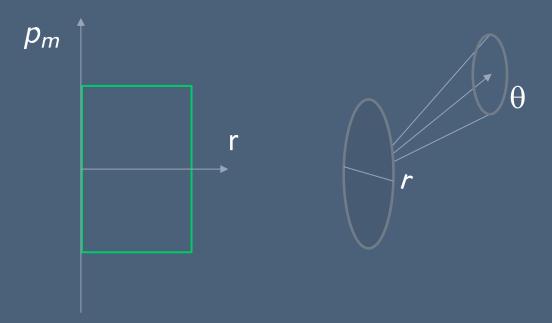
### Etendue as a volume in the phase space



### Meridional section PSD

### Rotationally symmetric PSD

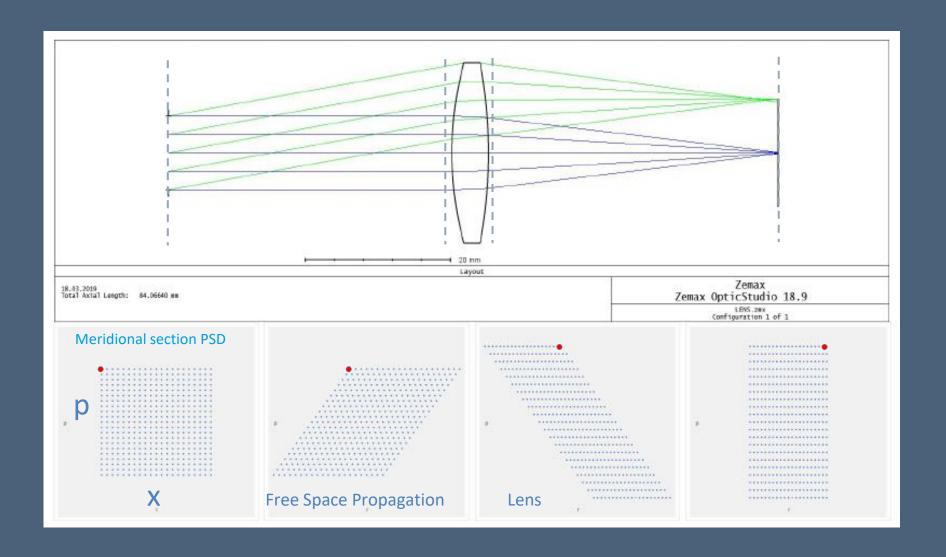




Still geometry only, may be filled with light or not

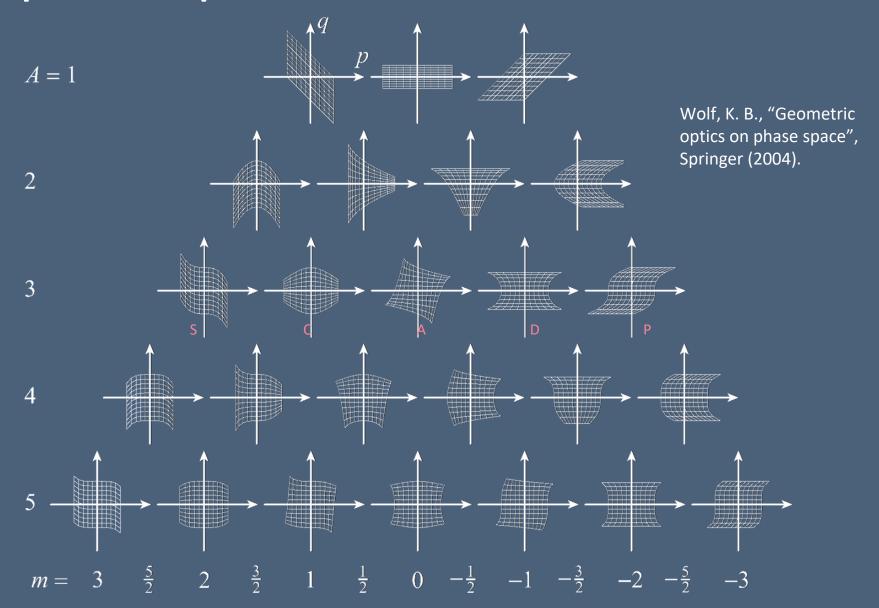
### Optics as a phase space transformer





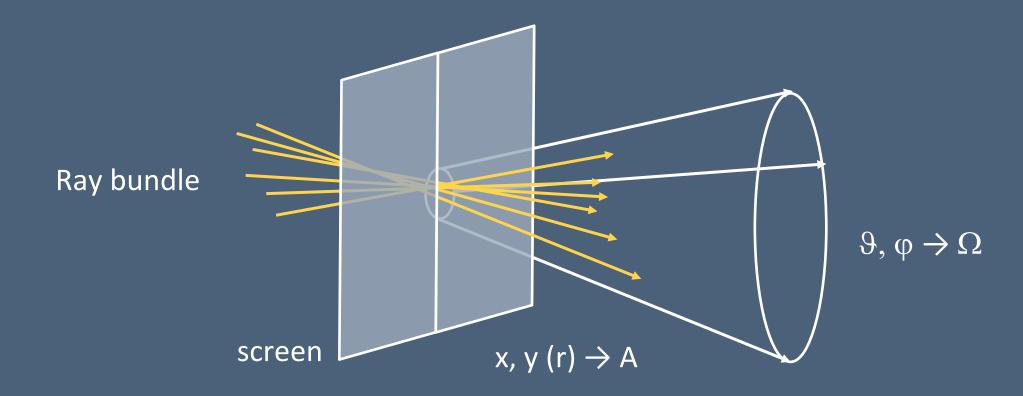
### All phase space transformations





# Filling the etendue with light



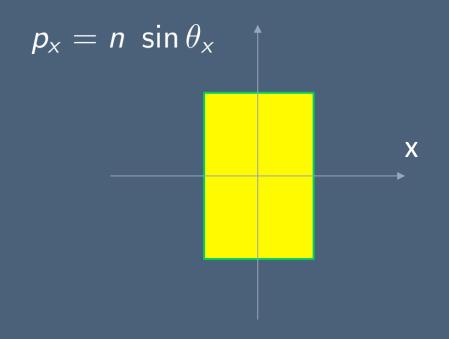


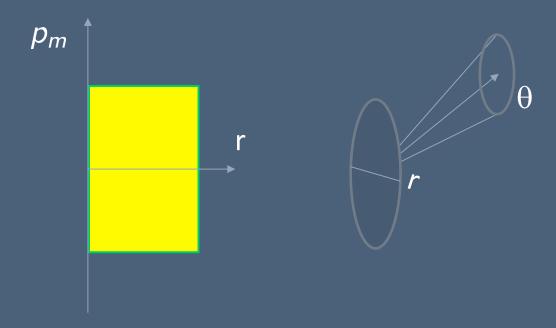
### Filling with constant luminance



### Meridional section PSD

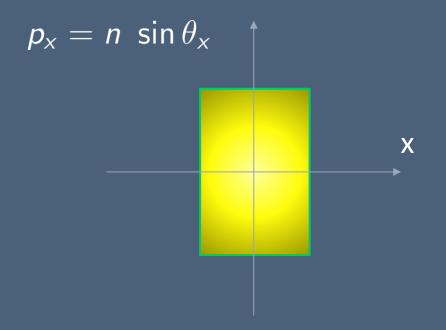
### Rotationally symmetric PSD

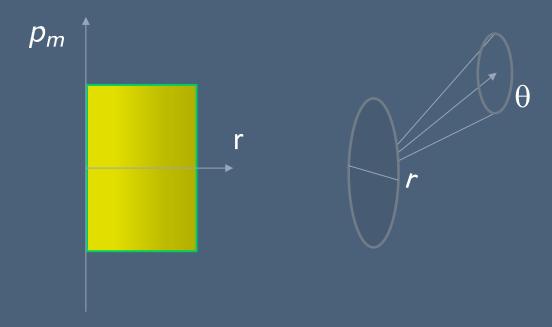




# Filling with variable luminance

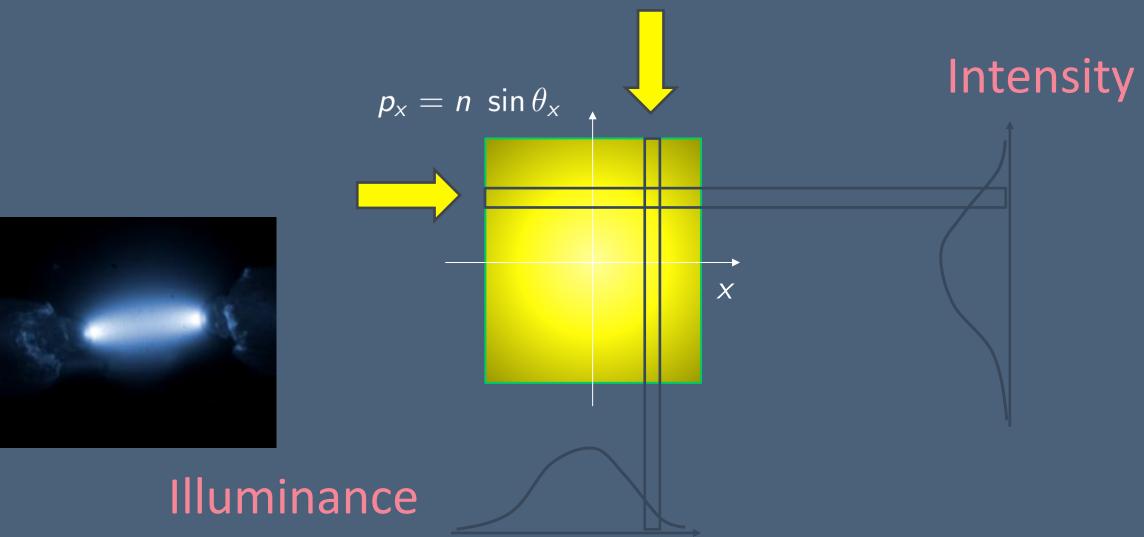






### Photometry as projection from the phase space

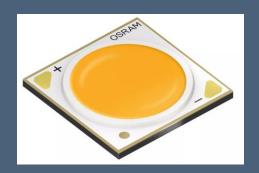




### Hard etendue limits: analytic formulas



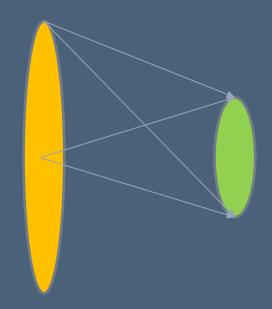
$$U = \iint n^2 \cos \theta \ d\Omega dA.$$



$$U = (n\pi r \sin \theta)^2 sr$$



$$U = (n\sin\theta)^2 \pi sr \cdot A$$



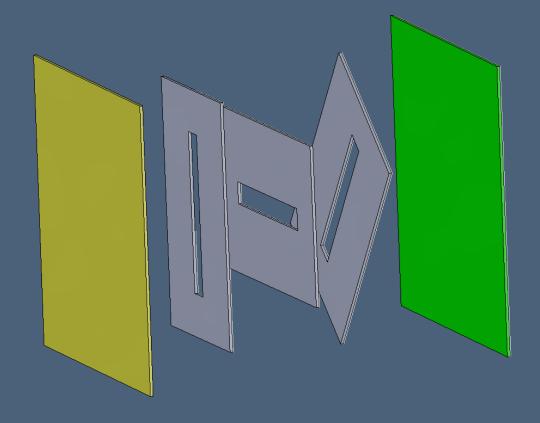
$$U = \frac{\pi^2}{4} \left( \sqrt{(r+R)^2 + D^2} - \sqrt{(r-R)^2 + D^2} \right)^2 sr$$

# Irregular cases

Fuzzy or strange etendue limits





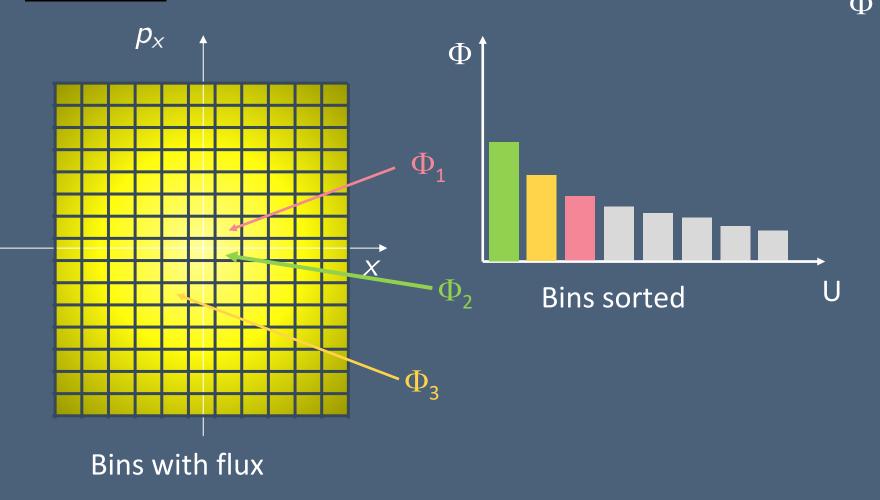


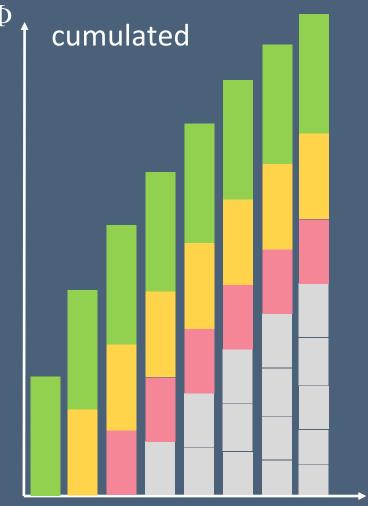


### Fuzzy source handling



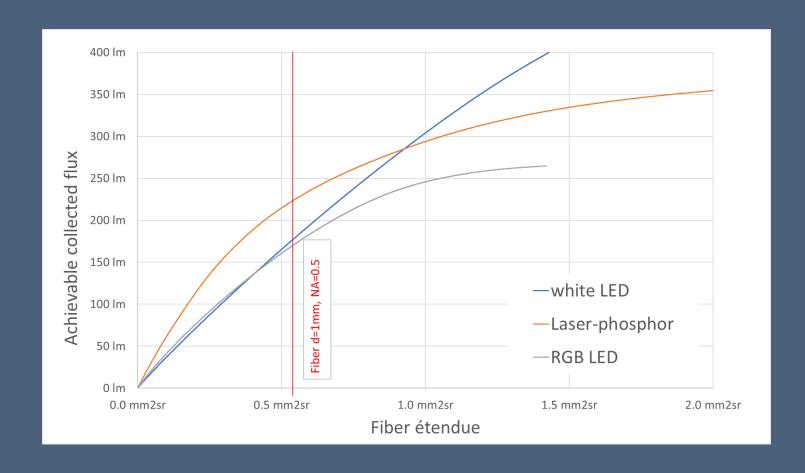
Phase space binning





### Calculate maximum collection

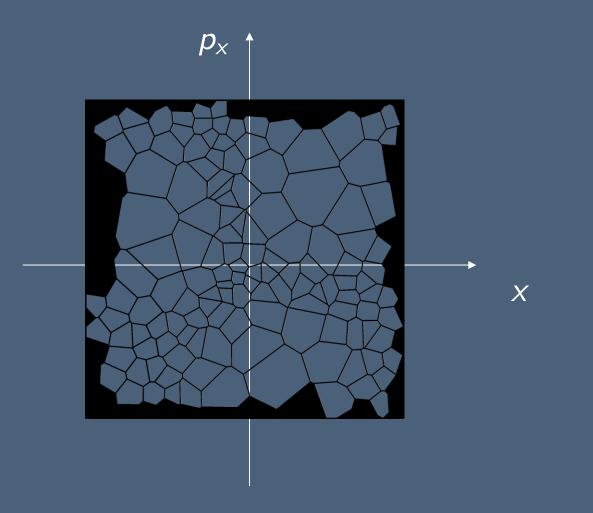




Tool to handle fuzzy distributions

# Etendue of a non-trivial system

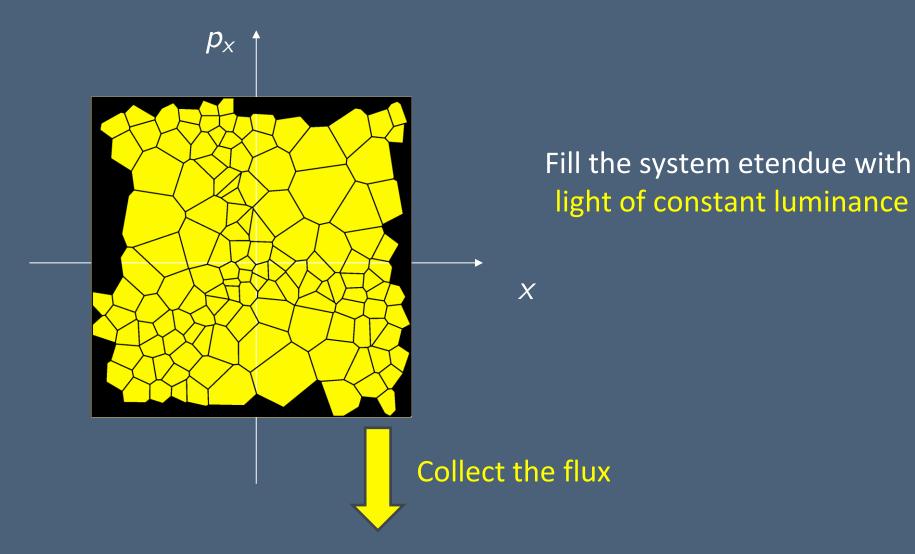






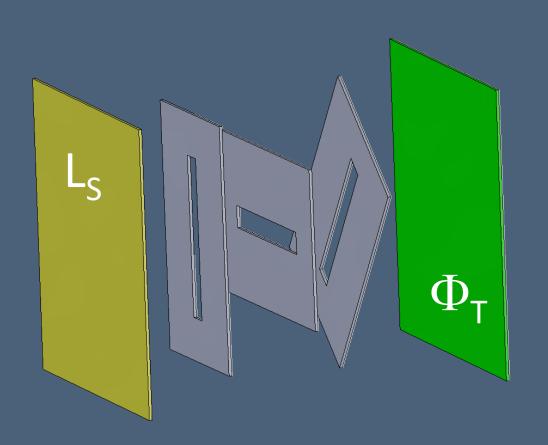
# Etendue of non-trivial system





### Etendue measurement by simulation





- (1) Set up
  - (1) a model of the optical system
  - (2) a Lambertian Emitter as source
  - (3) a Receiver at target location
- (2) Measure flux  $\Phi_{\mathsf{T}}$
- (3) Then,

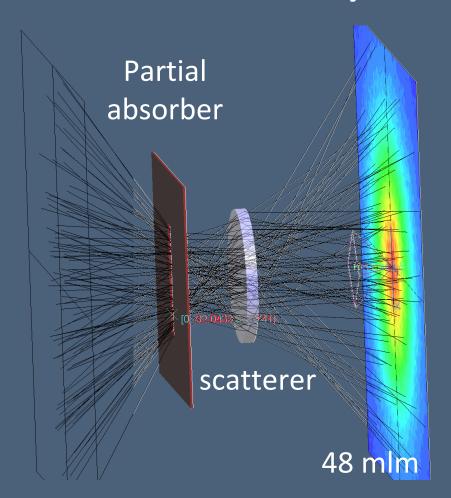
$$U = \frac{\Phi_T}{L_S}$$

### Etendue measurement by simulation



Set to 12.57 lm (whole sphere)

 $\rightarrow$  L<sub>s</sub> = 100 nit



$$U = \frac{\Phi_T}{L_S}$$

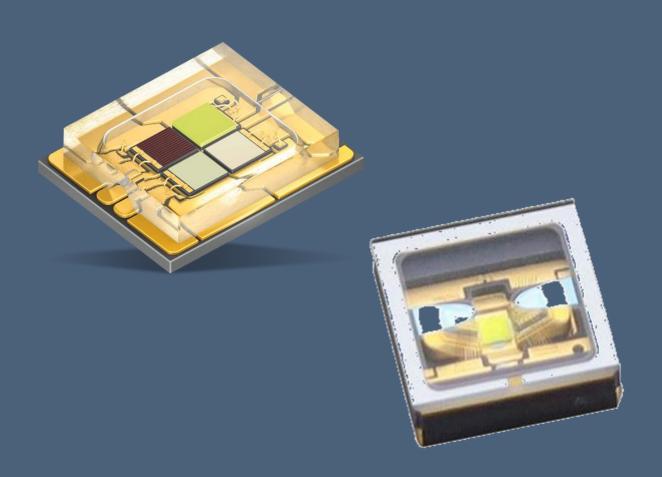
$$U = \frac{48 \ mlm}{100 \ nit} = 480 \ \mu m^2 sr$$

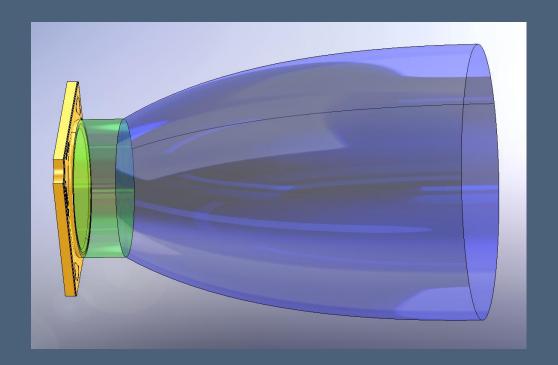
Etendue is what we measure

# Application



What is the effect of a thick cover glass?

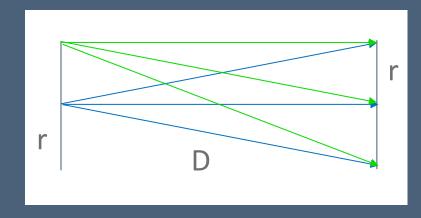




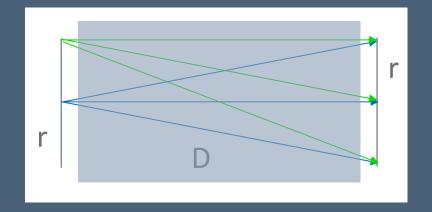
### Medium inside light tube: etendue

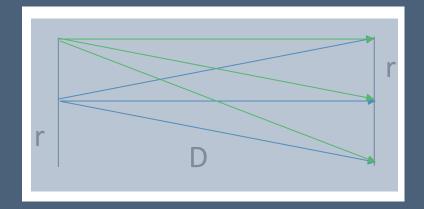


Equal Sides Light tube



$$U=rac{\pi^2}{4}\left(\sqrt{(2r)^2+D^2}-D
ight)^2$$
sr

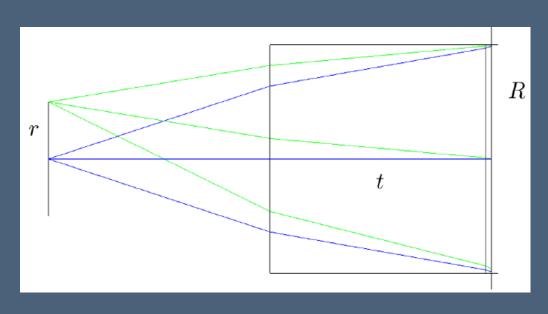




Glass (n)

### Etendue of the light tube





t = absolute thickness

### Analytically:

$$R = \tan \theta_1 (D - t) + \tan \theta_2 t$$

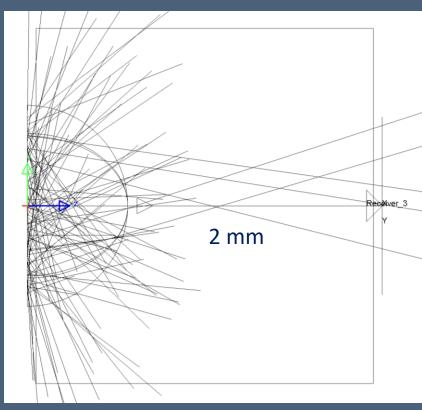
$$an heta_1pprox rac{R}{D-t+t/n}$$

$$U = (\pi r \sin \theta)^2 sr \approx \left(\frac{\pi rR}{D - t + t/n}\right)^2 sr$$

### Etendue measurement



 $\square$  1 mm<sup>2</sup>,  $\pi$  Lm, 1 Mnit



Source

 $U = \pi mm^2 sr$ 

- Light tube in air
- $U \approx 0.22 \text{ mm}^2 \text{sr}$

( $\square$  by factor  $(4/\pi)^2$ )

- embedded in n=1.5
- $U = n^2 \cdot 0.22 \ mm^2 sr \approx 0.53 \ mm^2 sr$
- glass inside formula t → 1
- $Upprox\left(rac{\pi rR}{D-t+t/n}
  ight)^{2}$  sr  $=0.53\,$  mm $^{2}$ sr

- Measured:
  - Air
  - Glass block

- $U \approx 0.21 \text{ mm}^2 \text{sr}$
- $U \approx 0.48 \text{ mm}^2 \text{sr}$

# Fuzzy target?



Fuzzy source, irregular system ✓

Hard edge target

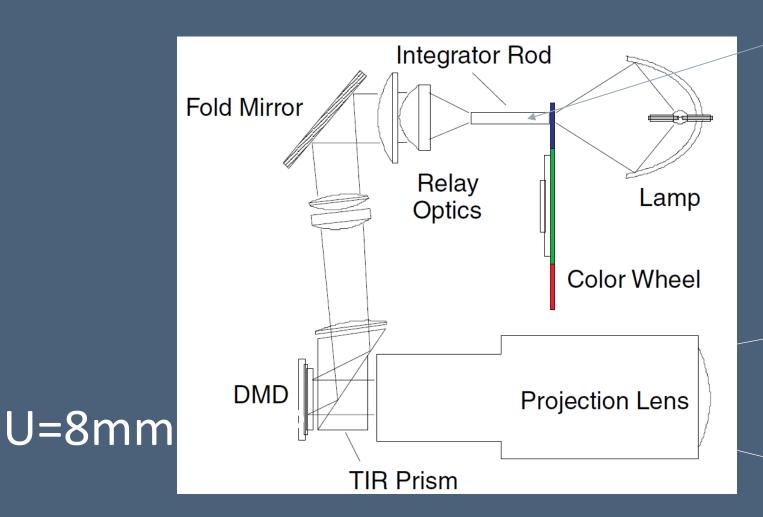




Target =
Receiver
with
system

### Application: Projector = Fuzzy receiver



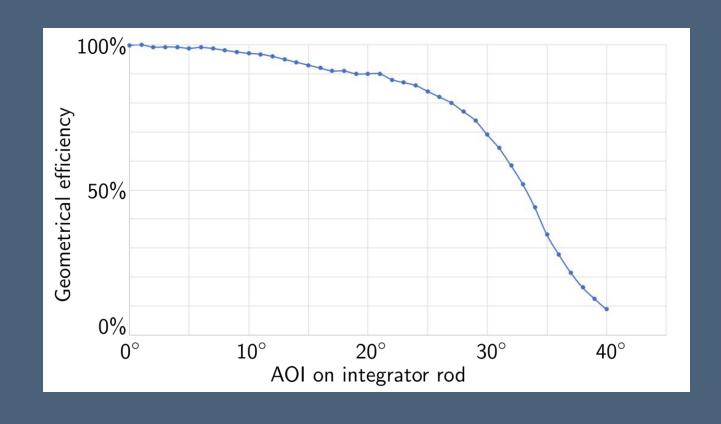


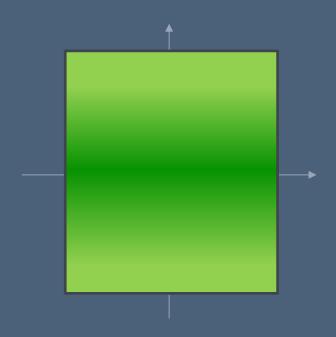




### Angular receiver acceptance

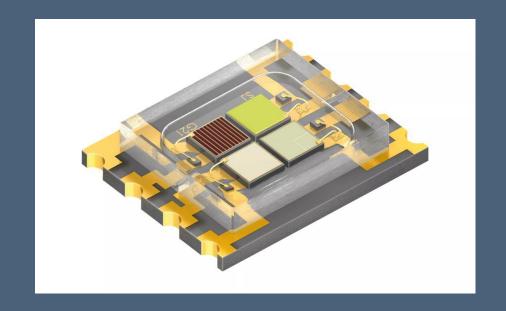


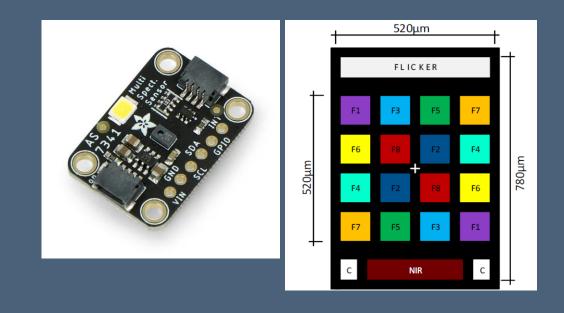




# Target description







Source → rayfile

Receiver  $\rightarrow$  ?

### Conclusion



• We can handle objects and estimate their etendue even for fuzzy or irregular limits.

- Same etendue for
  - completely embedded and
  - almost filled light tubes.
- A cover glass is less detrimental than an air gap of the same size

