



Second Harmonic Lasing with Duke OK-4 FEL

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Can planar wigglers emit second harmonic radiation on-axis?

- 2nd harmonic lasing with Jlab FEL
- Synchrotron radiation power

Second harmonic lasing with Duke OK-4 optical klystron FEL

- Layout of the Duke storage ring and OK-4 FEL
- Second harmonic lasing
- Search for lasing mechanisms

2nd Harmonic Lasing with Jlab FEL



Gain Mechanisms

(M. Xie, NIMA, 483, p527 (2002))

- Electron misalignment
- Field gradient
- Longitudinal coupling

Jlab 2nd Harmonic lasing

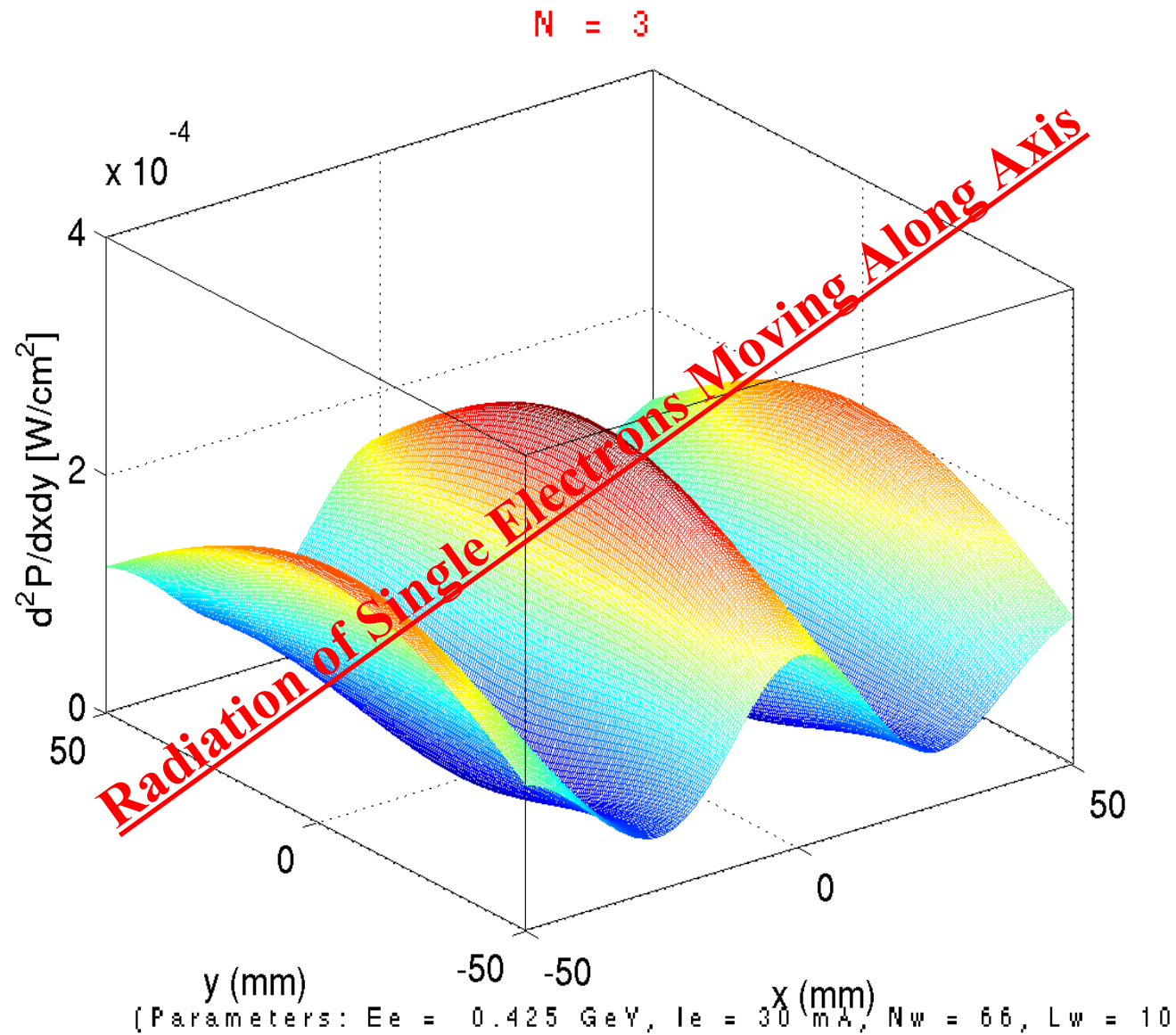
- Antisymmetric resonator mode
- Misaligned e-beam orbit w.r.t. optical axis



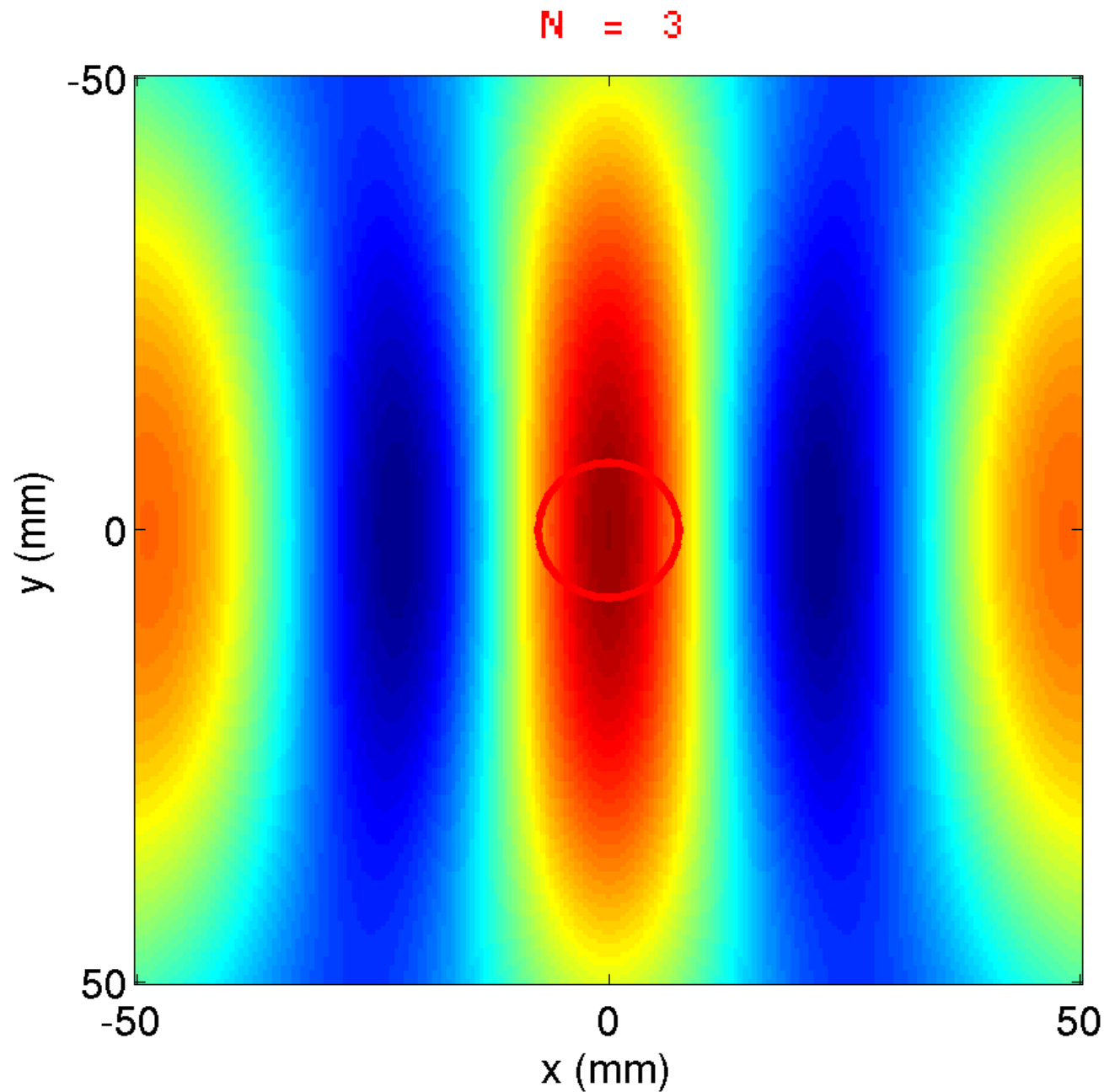
FIG. 4. Infrared impinging on the optical beam dump showing the second harmonic TEM₀₁ mode. The image is tilted due to relative misalignments in the system with perhaps additional contributions from coupling due to misalignment in our optical collimator.

G. Neil, *et al.* Second Harmonic FEL Oscillation, PRL, v87, 084801 (2001)

Wiggler Spontaneous Radiation into Harmonics



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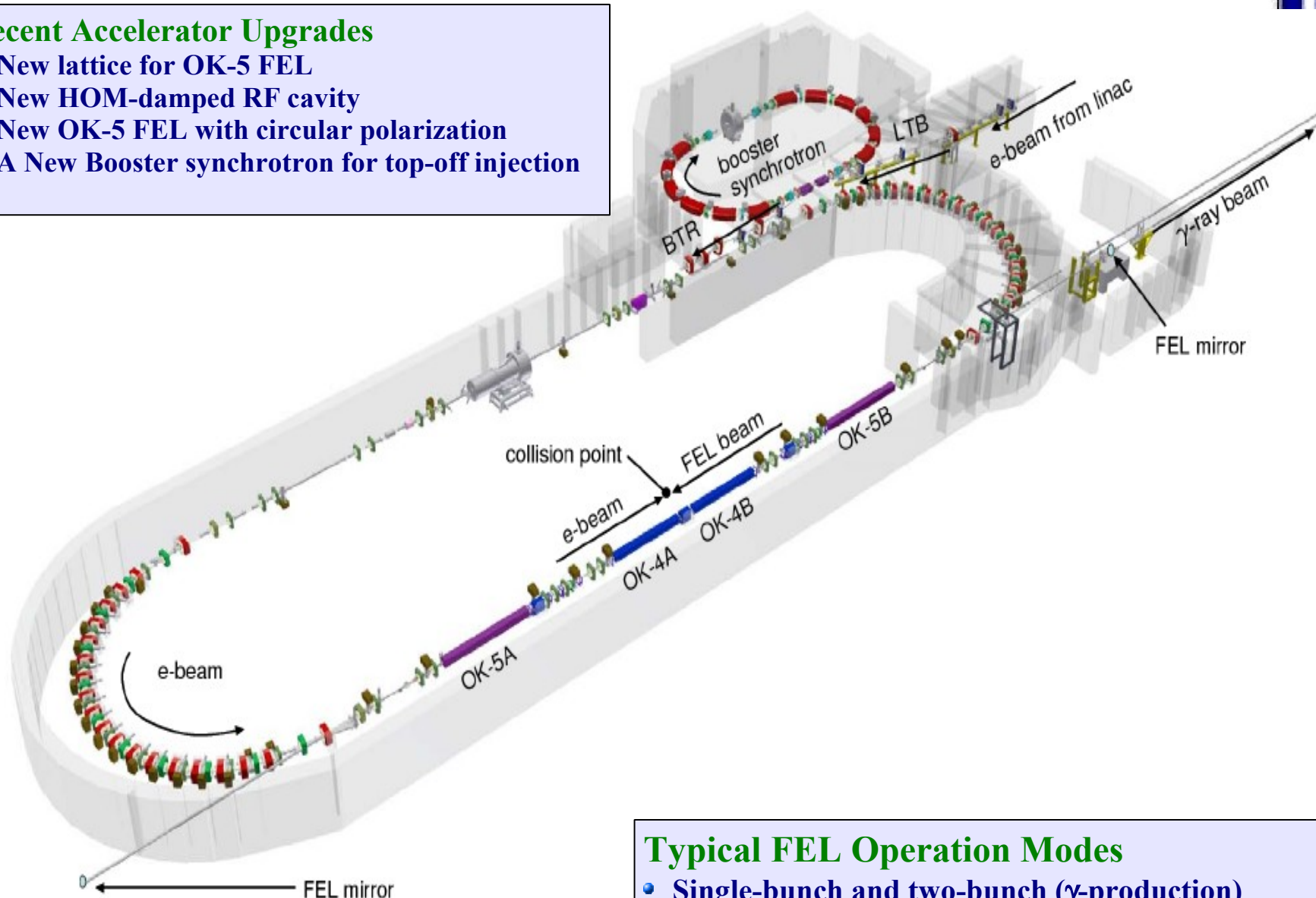


Layout of the Duke FEL Lab Accelerator Facility



Recent Accelerator Upgrades

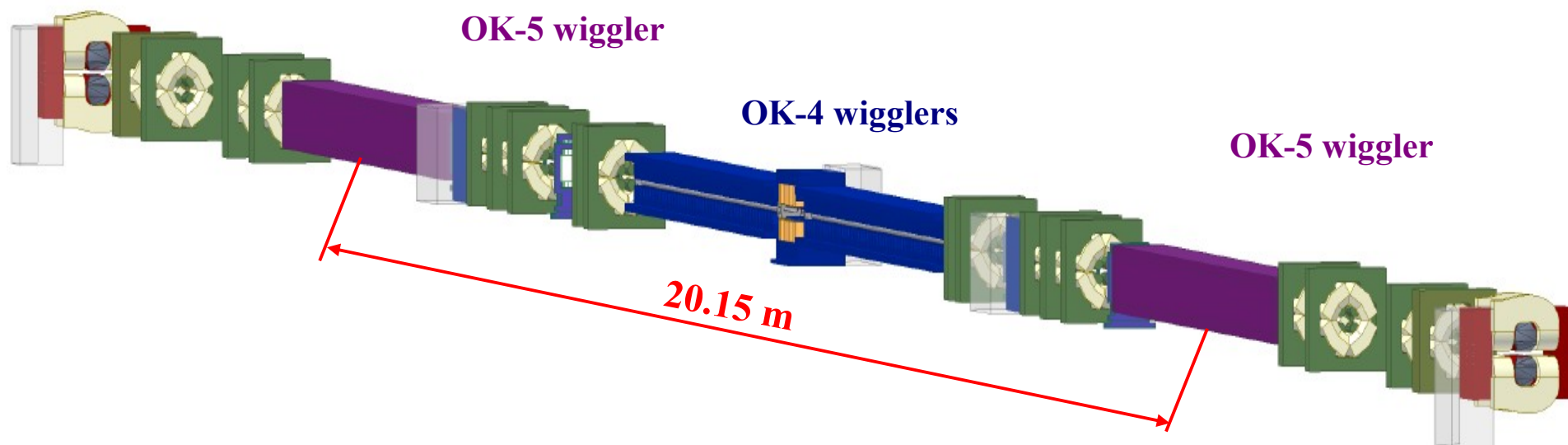
- New lattice for OK-5 FEL
- New HOM-damped RF cavity
- New OK-5 FEL with circular polarization
- A New Booster synchrotron for top-off injection



Typical FEL Operation Modes

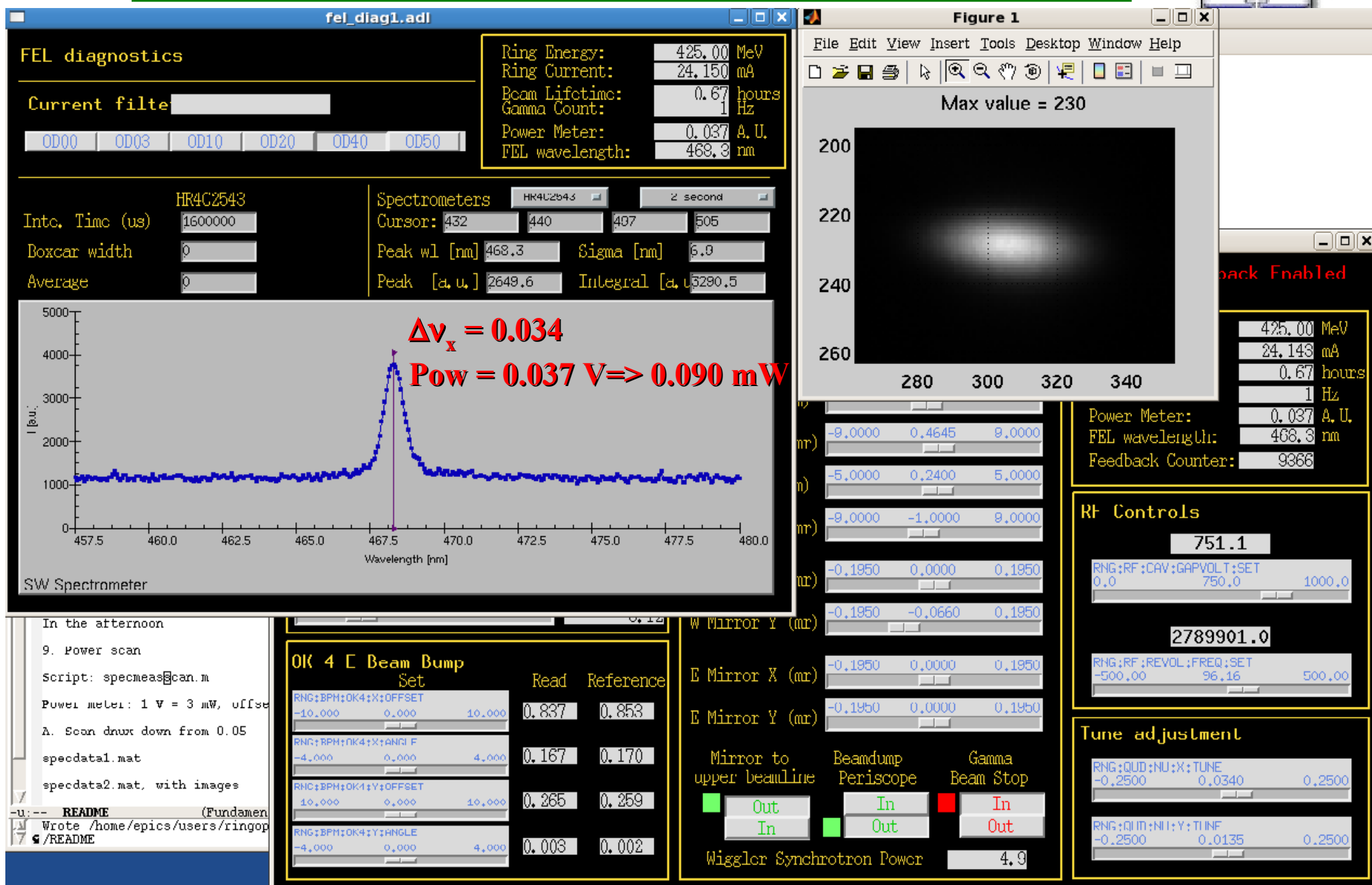
- Single-bunch and two-bunch (γ -production)
- High single-bunch current operation (up to 95 mA)

Layout of Duke FELs



Tune knobs: dv_x , dv_y

2nd Harmonic Lasing

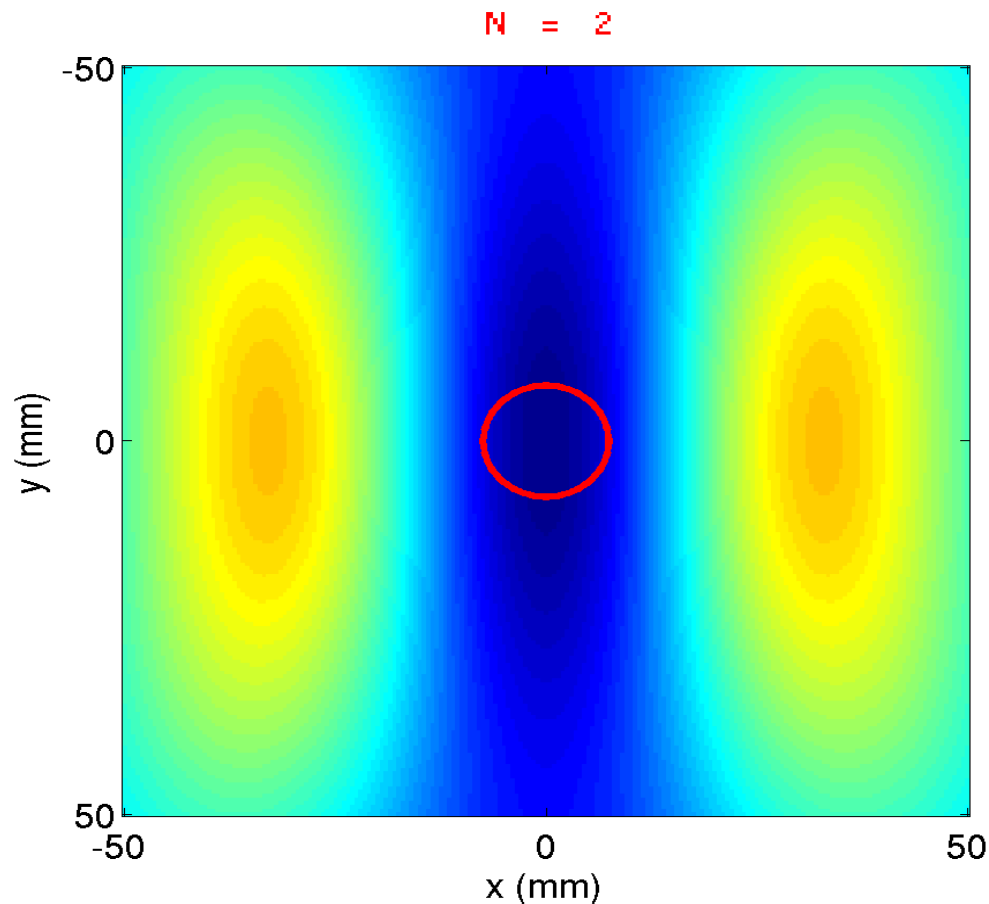


2nd Harmonic Lasing with Planar OK-4 Optical Klystron



OK-4 Optical Klystron:

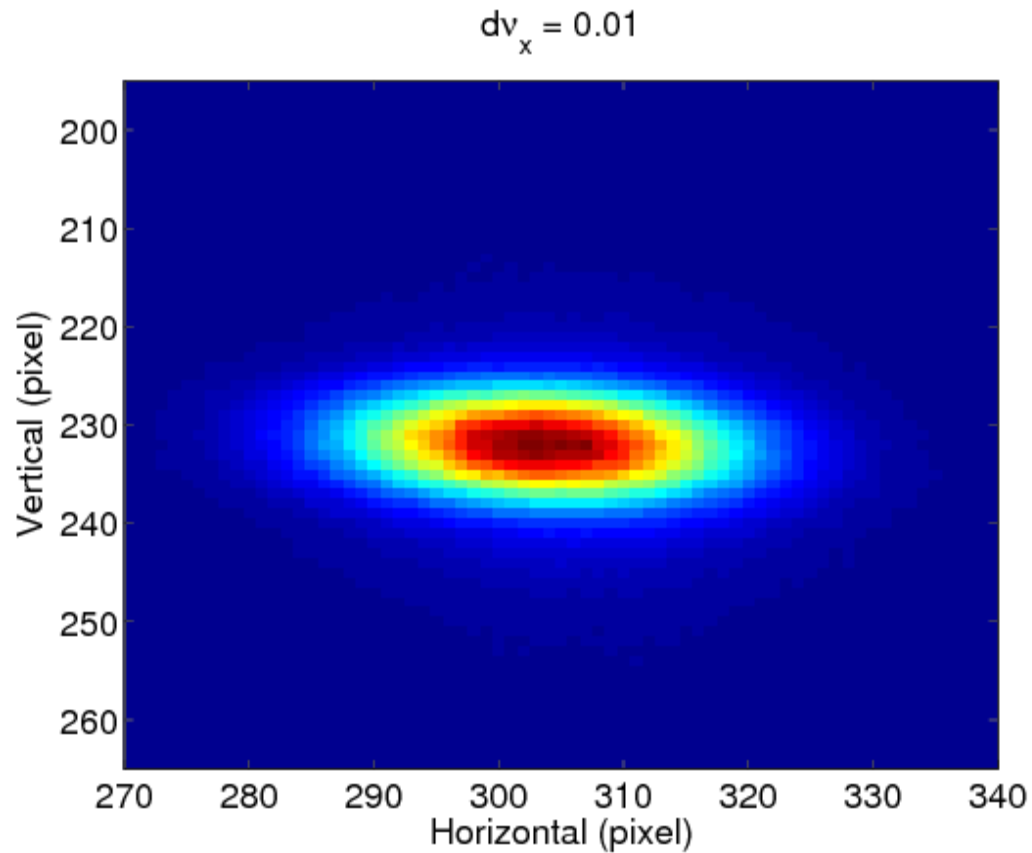
- Two planar wigglers sandwiching a buncher
- E-beam: 425 MeV
- Fundamental: ~ 934 nm
- High finesse optical cavity: with high reflectivity mirrors in 465 – 472 nm
- Resonator length: 53.73 m



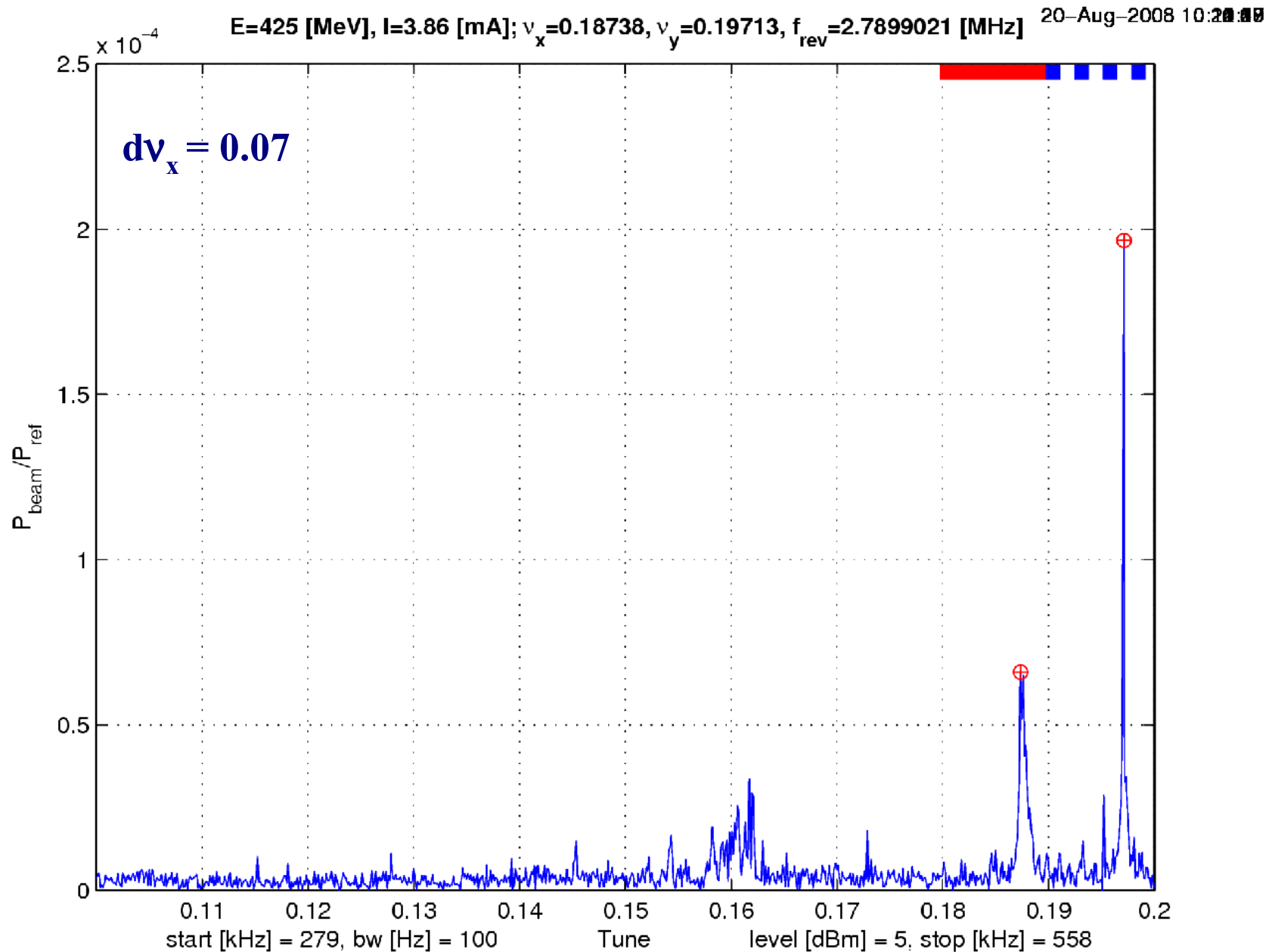
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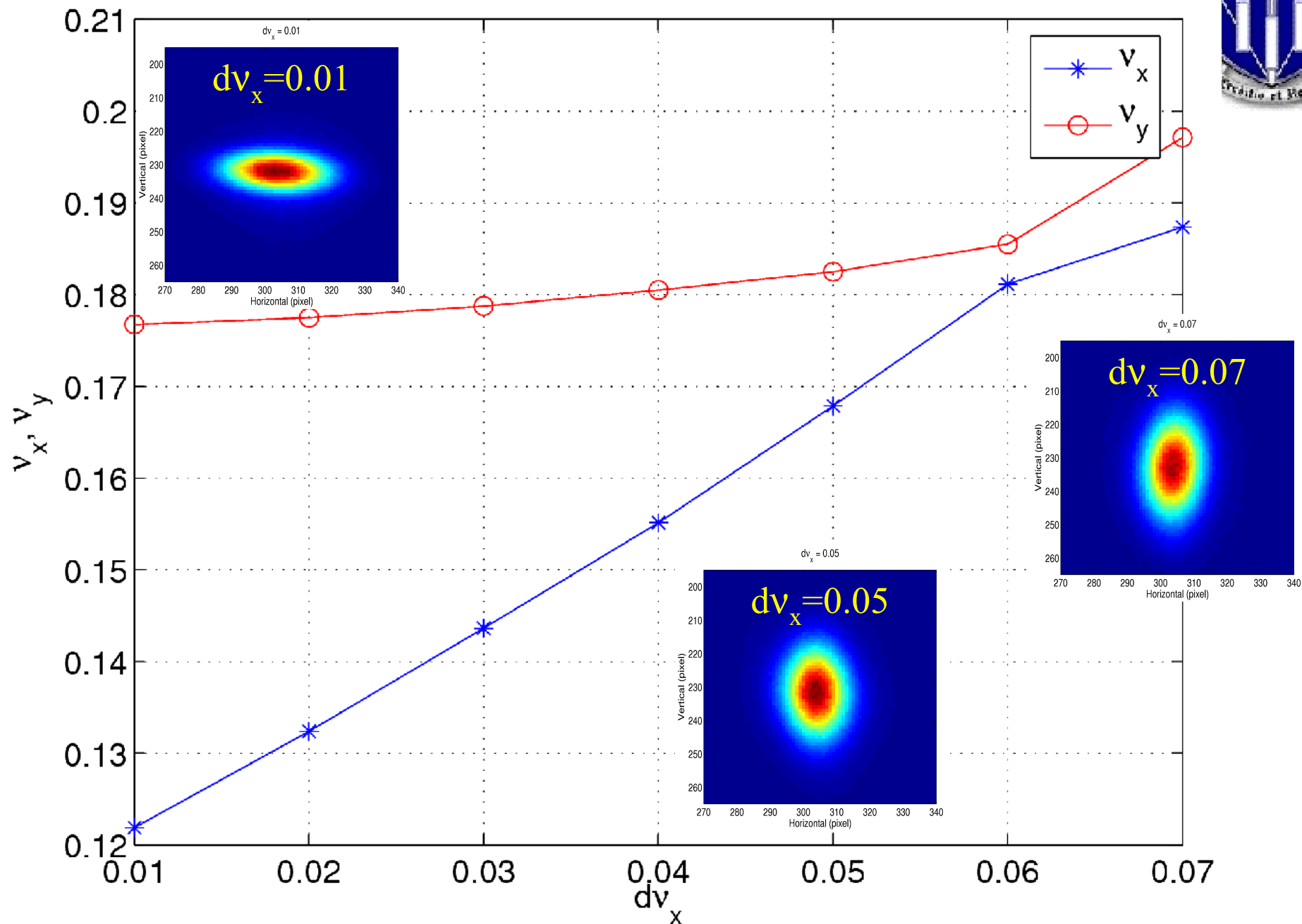
E-Beam Images While Tuning Toward Coupling Resonance



Betatron Tunes



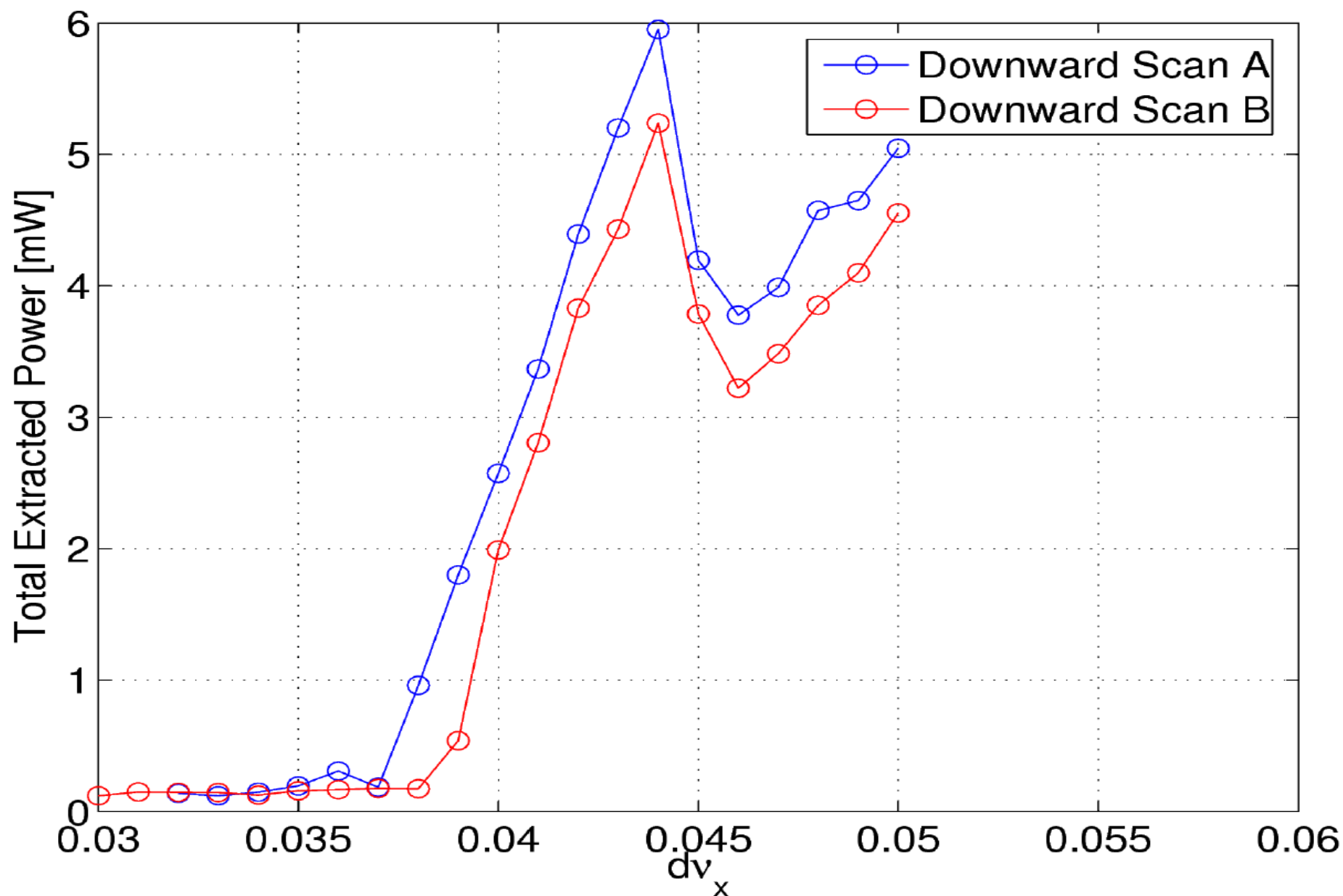
Tuning Over Coupling Resonance



Scanning 2nd Harmonic Lasing Power



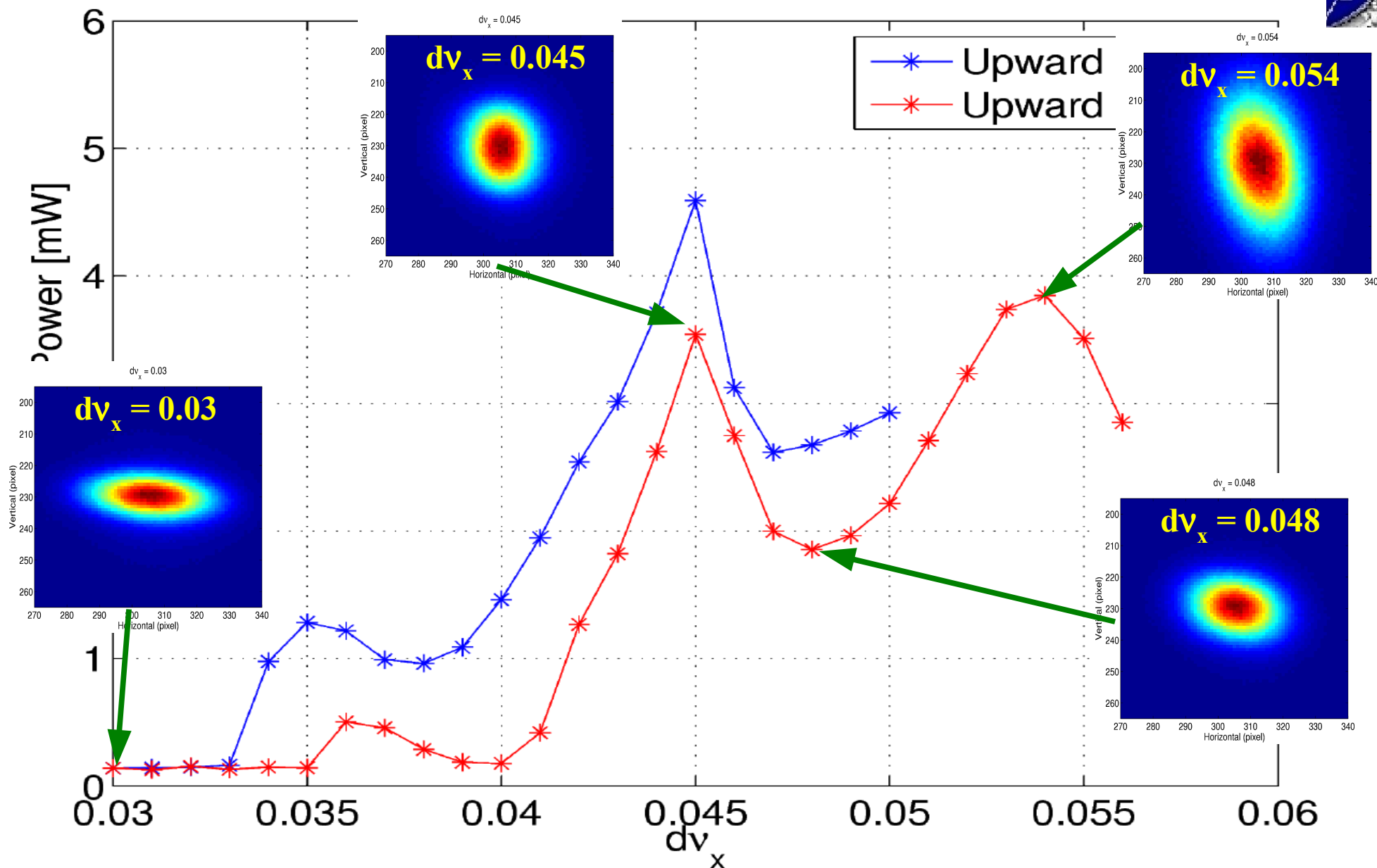
Extracted FEL Power from Two Mirrors @20 mA



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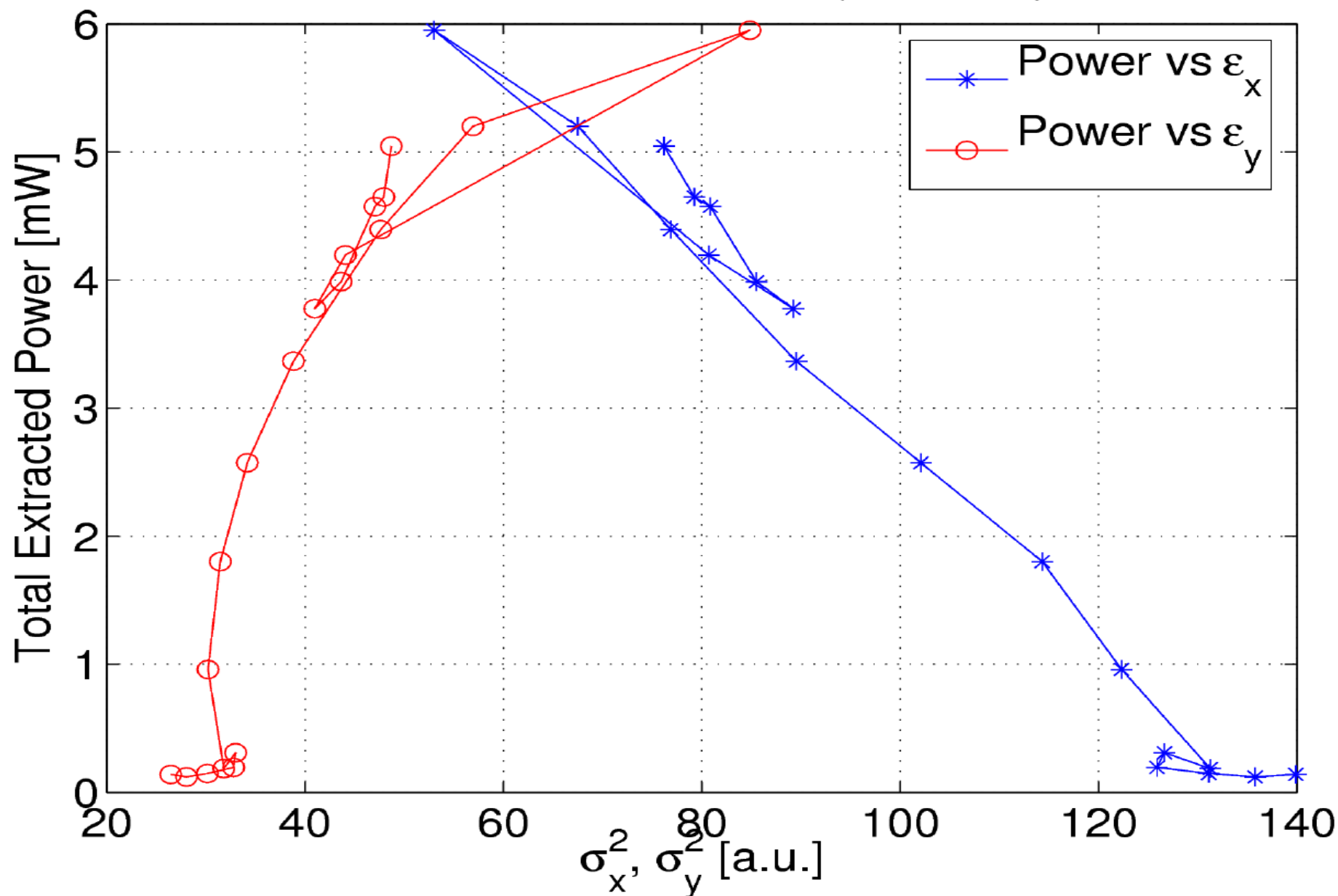
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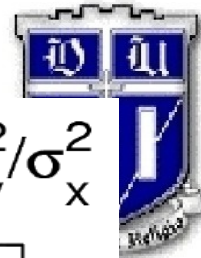
Harmonic Lasing Power vs Emittance



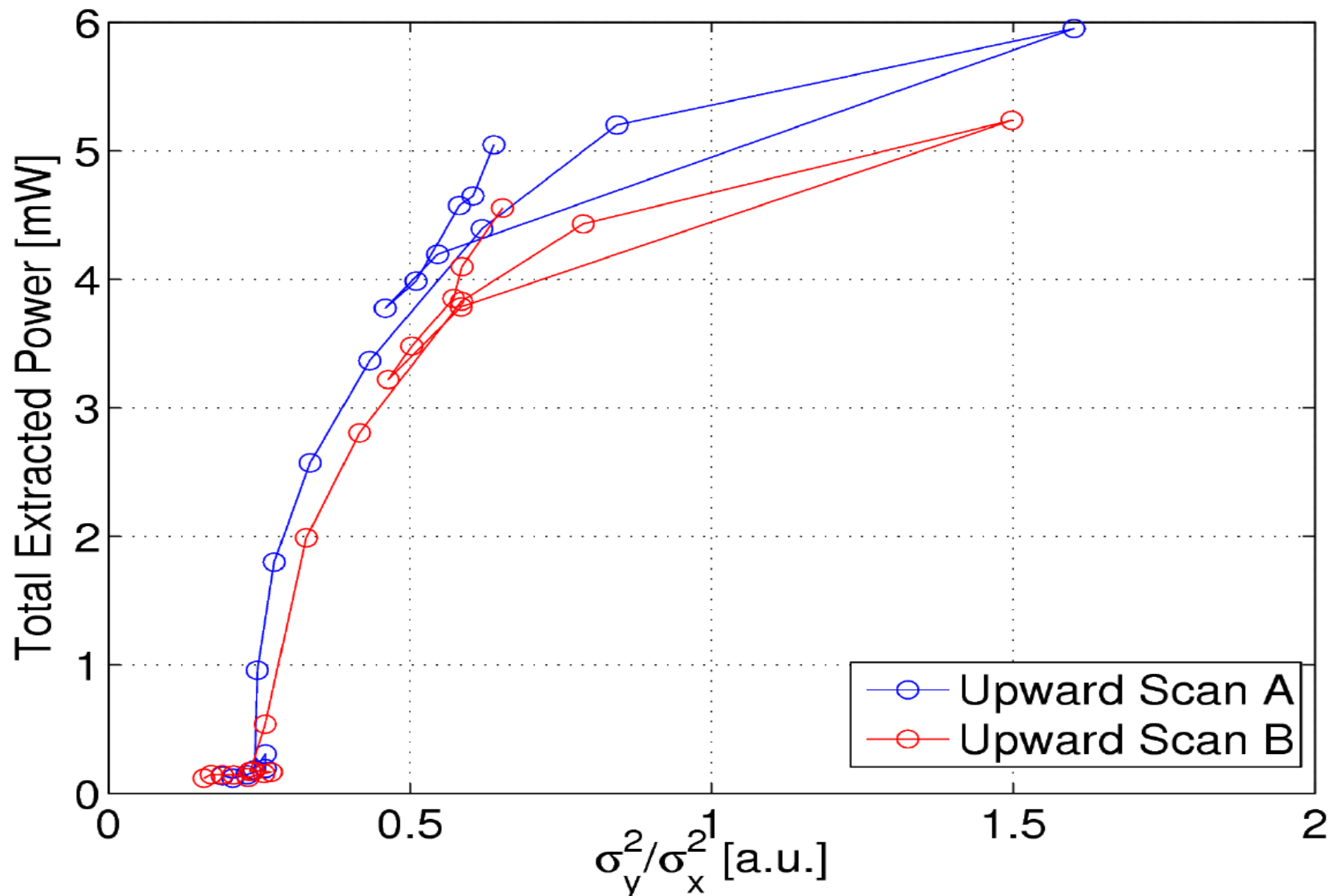
Downscan A: Extracted FEL Power (@20 mA) vs Emittance



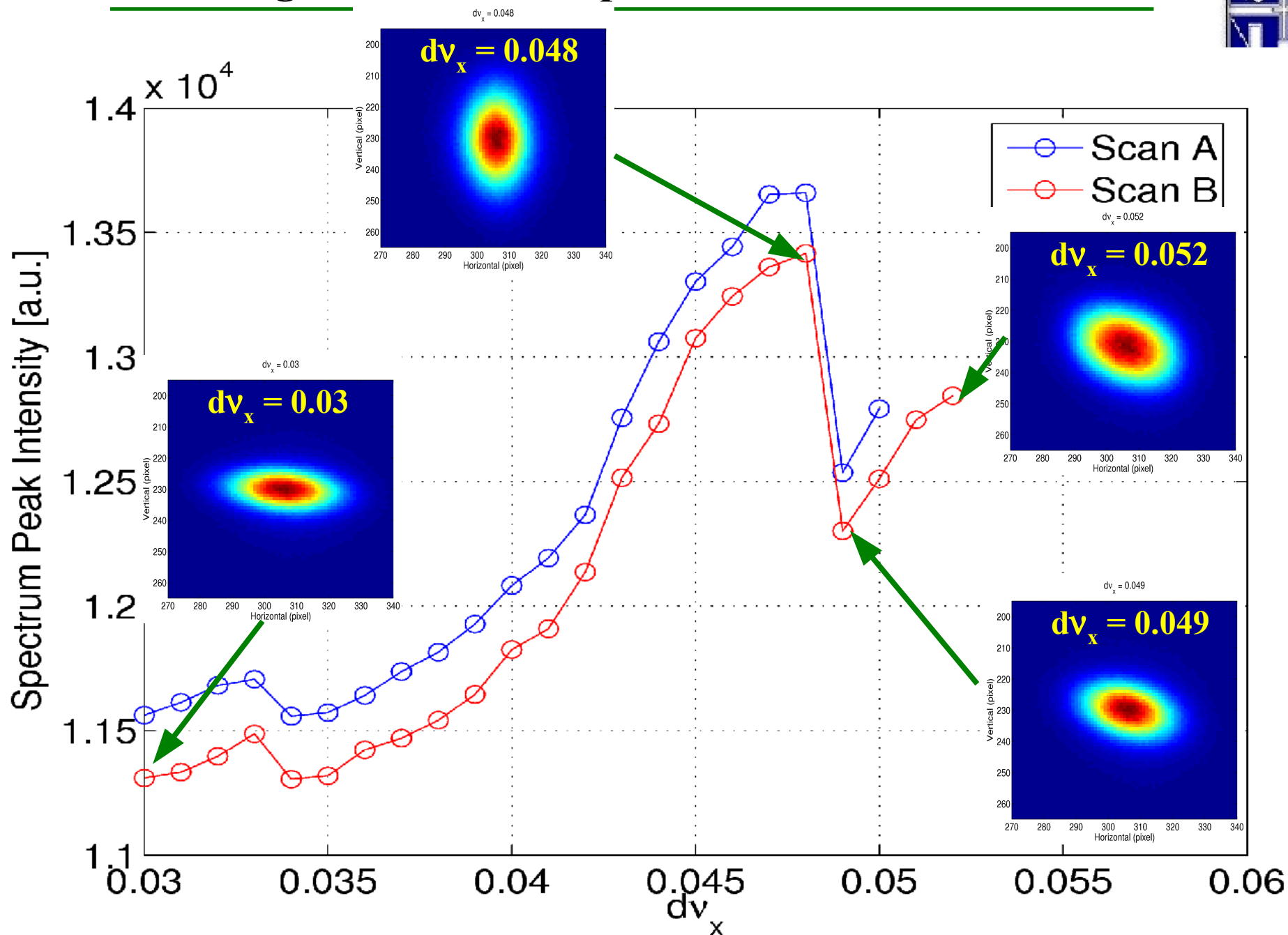
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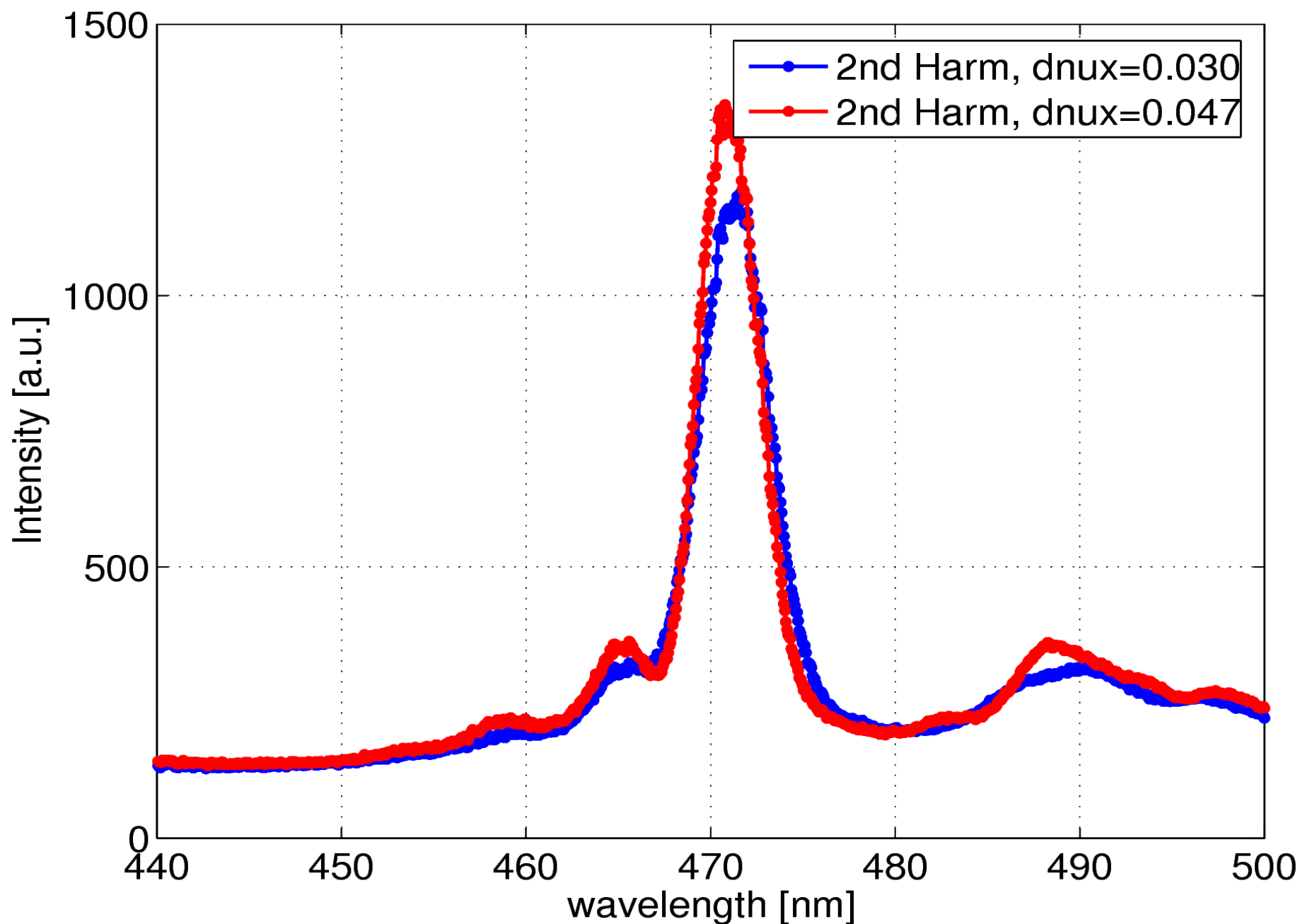
Downscan A and B: Extracted FEL Power (@20 mA) vs σ_y^2/σ_x^2



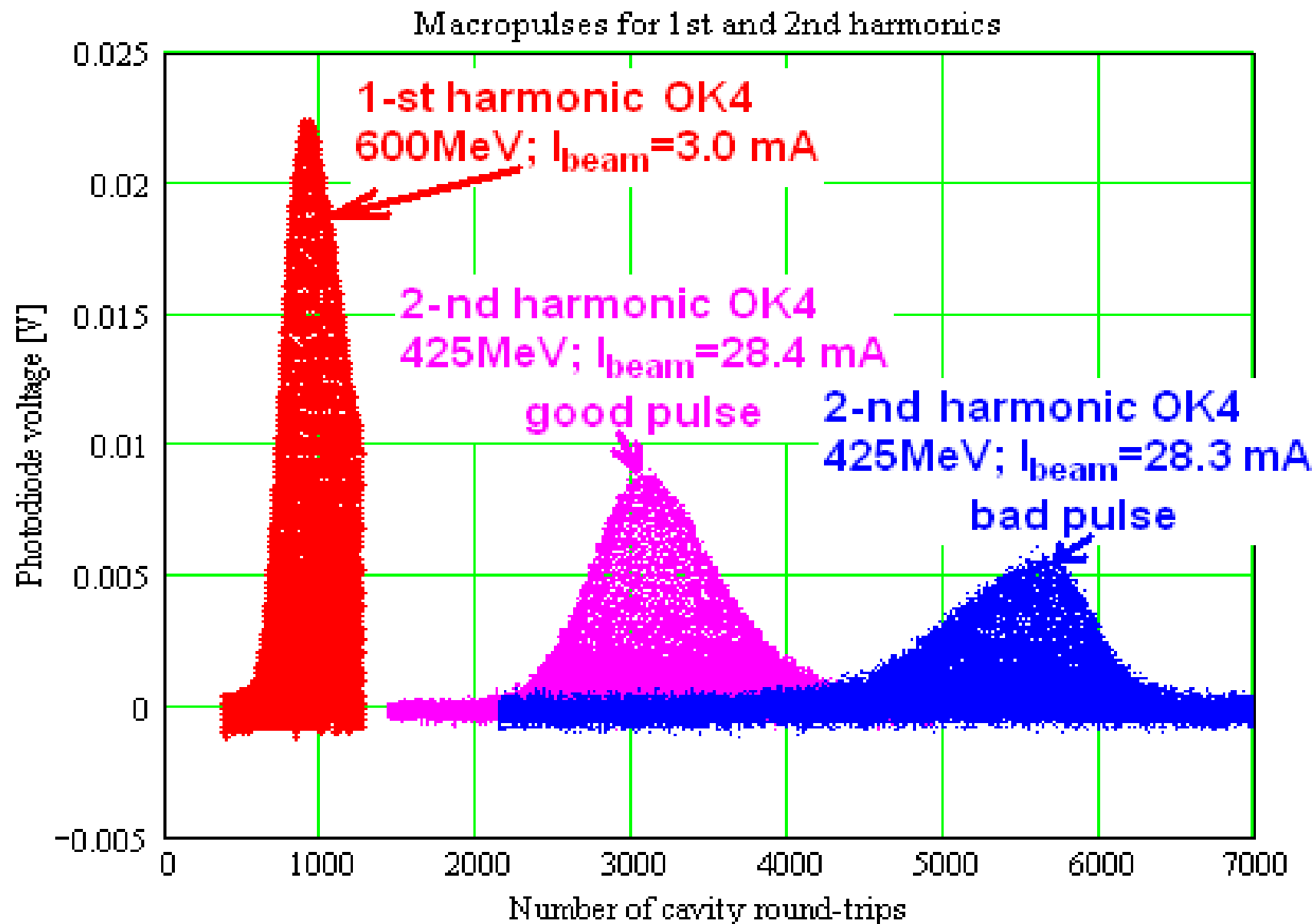
Scanning 2nd Harmonic Spontaneous Radiation Power



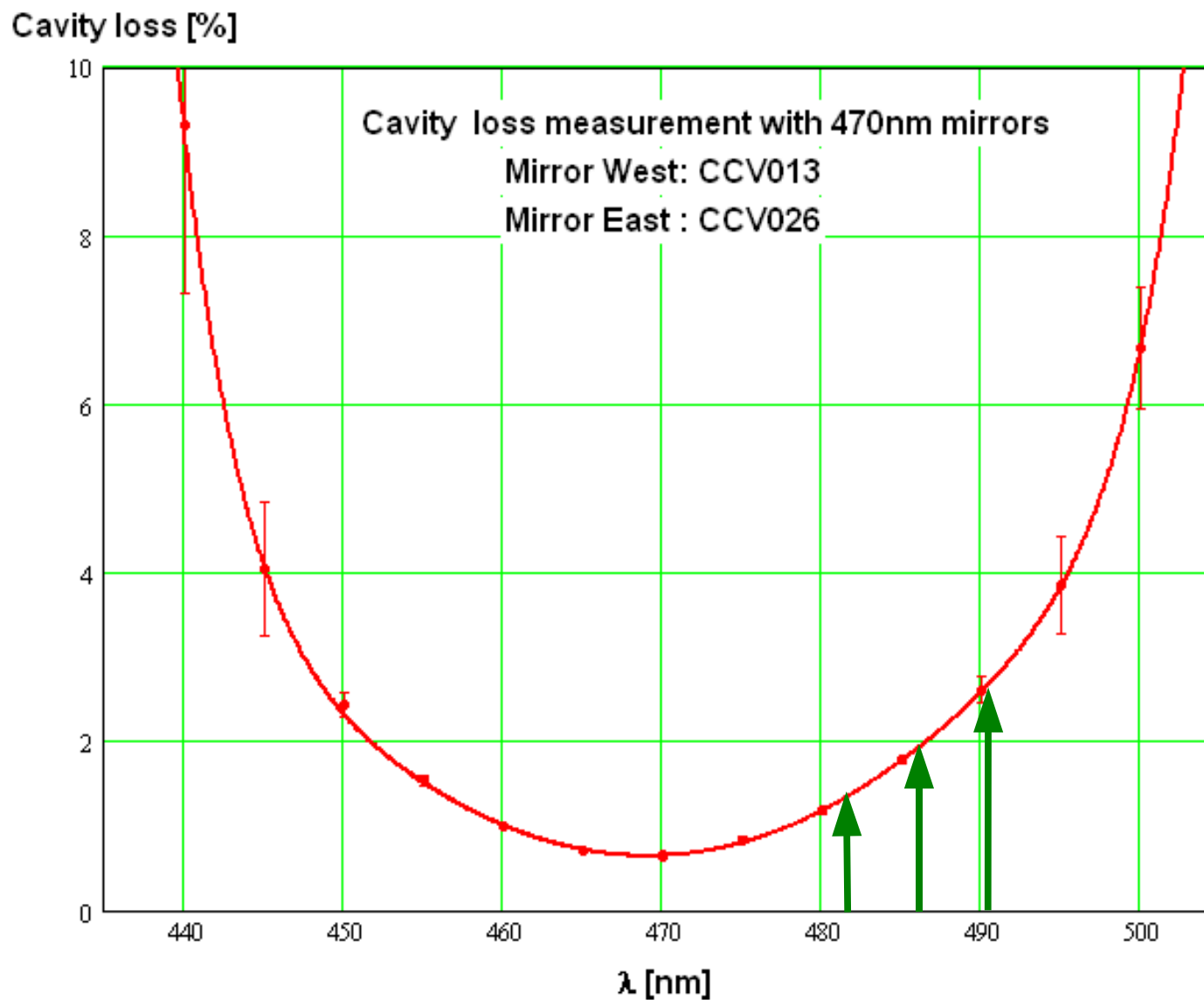
Spontaneous Spectra: 2nd Harmonic



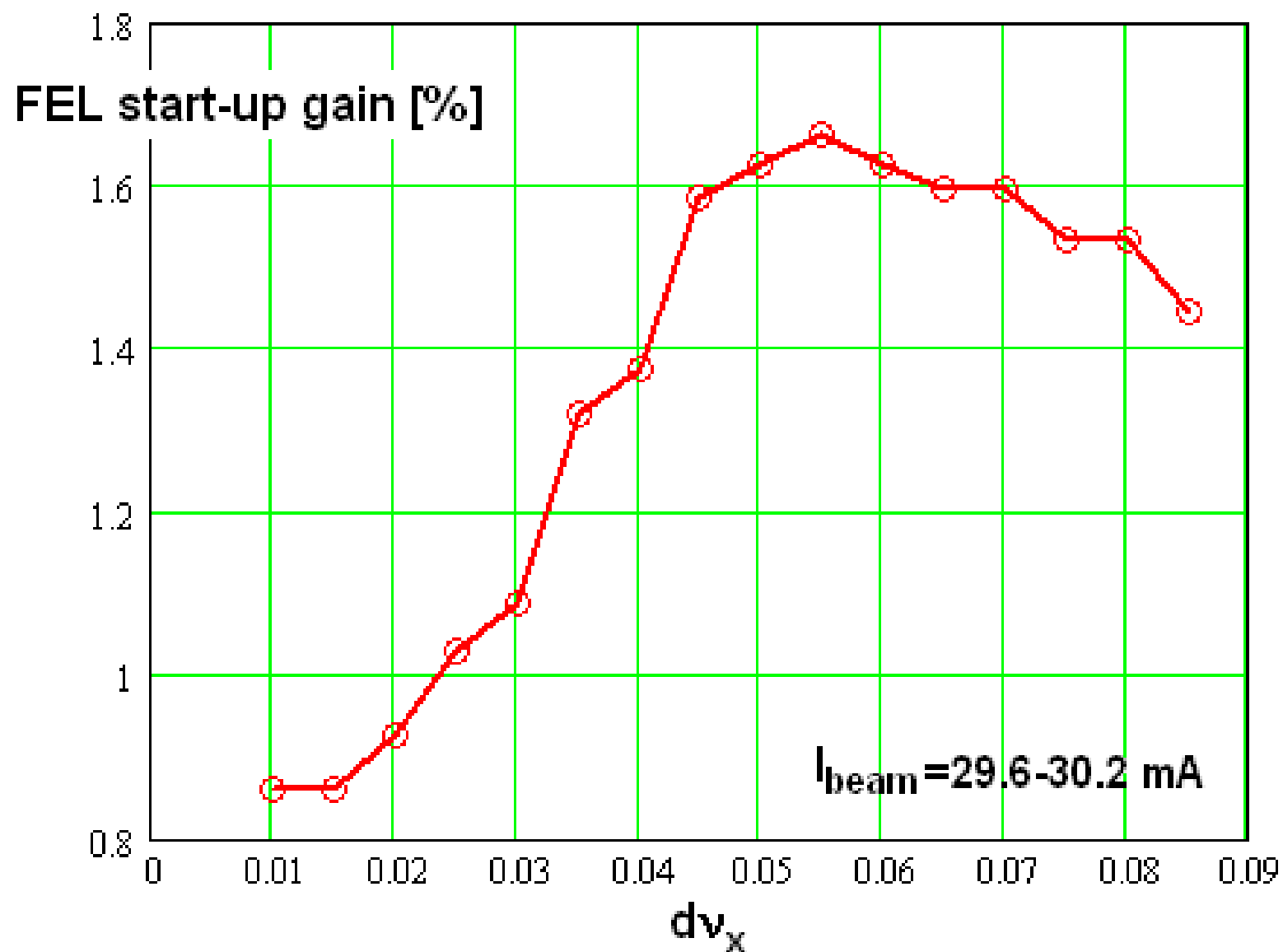
Giant-Pulse Using Gain-Modulation



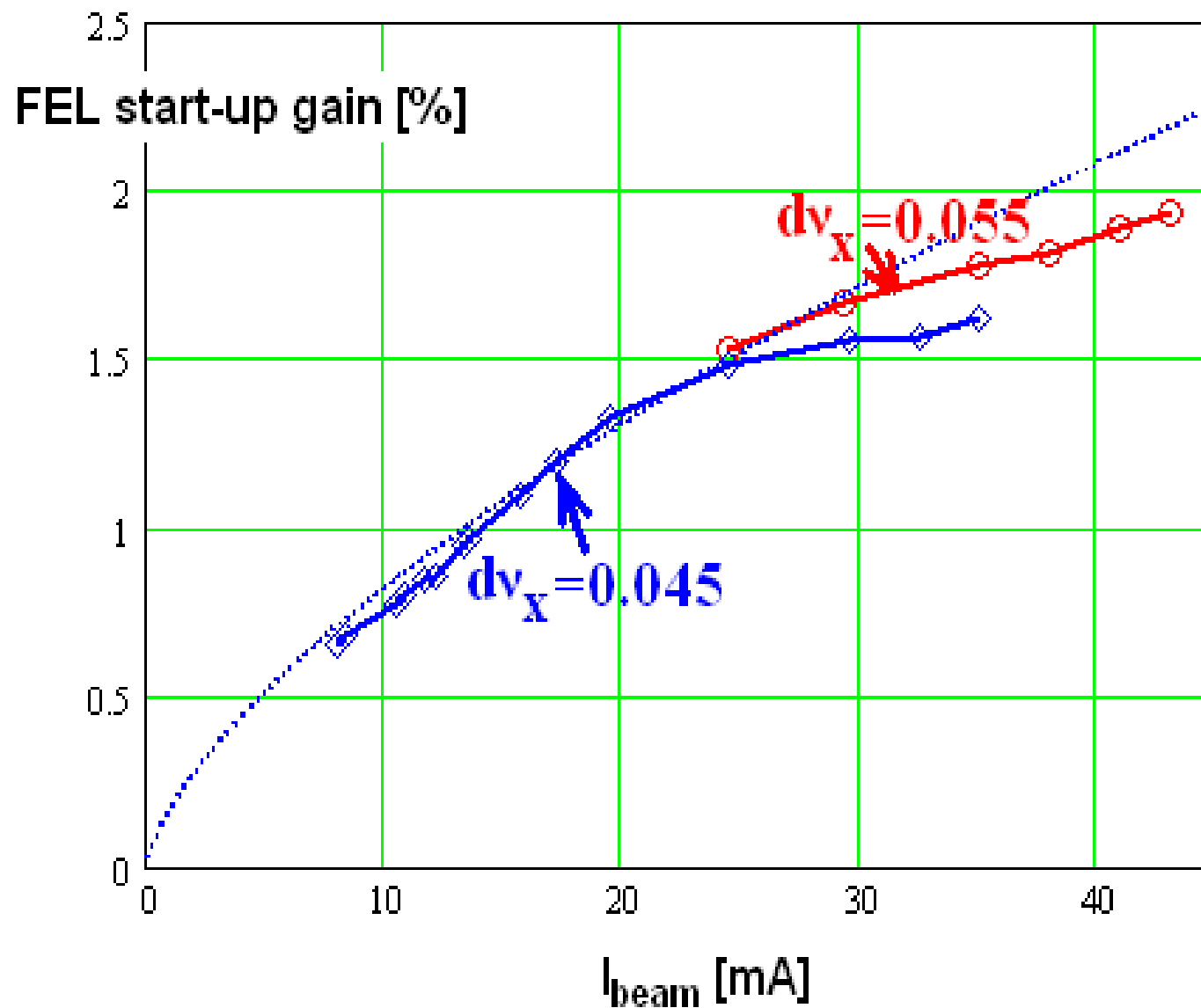
Gain Estimate: Cavity Loss



Gain vs Lattice Tuning



Gain vs Bunch Current



Summary on Lasing of 2nd Harmonic Oscillator



2nd Harmonic Lasing Demonstrated with OK-4 Optical Klystron

- Gain: up to 2.5% per pass
- Tot Extracted Power: ~ 15 mW @ 30 mA; ~ 10 to 15% of fundamental lasing
- Laser Spatial Mode: TEM₀₀
- Narrower detuning

2nd Harmonic Lasing with Lattice Tuning

- FEL gain/power increases as vertical emittance increases
- TEM₁₀ mode is not observed

New Findings

- Substantial on-axis 2nd harmonic spontaneous radiation power inside the fundamental Gaussian mode area
- Stable on-axis TEM₀₀ mode FEL operation with significant output power



