

Using the spatially chirped Broadband Pulse to Measure the Narrowband Spectrum

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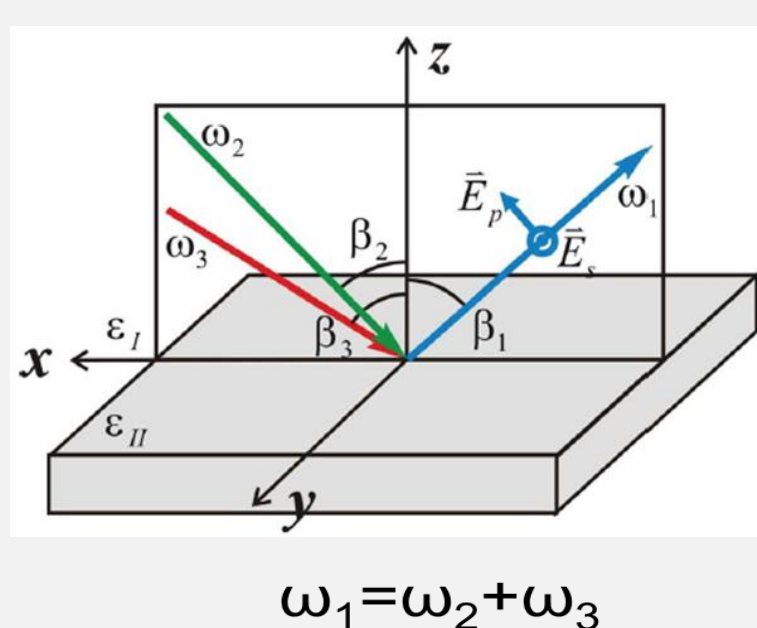
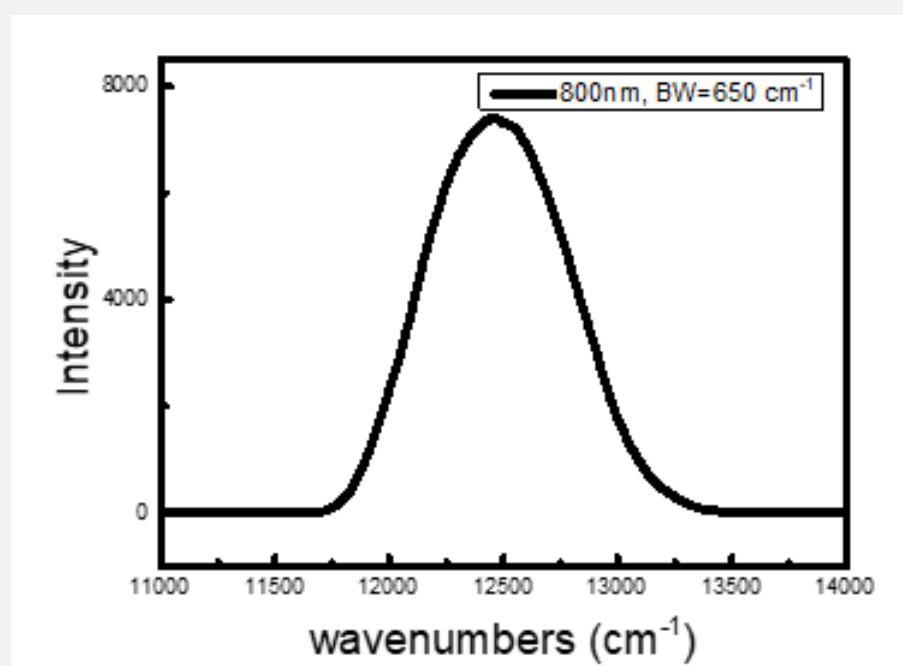
Introduction

The ultrashort laser pulse covers a very broad frequency band. When collecting the narrowband vibrational spectrum, such as sum-frequency vibrational spectrum, if two broadband laser beams are directly used, this can result in overlapping signals that are not resolvable. A filter is frequently used to obtain a narrow-band pulse to improve the resolution. This is inevitably accompanied by a decrease in the pulse energy detected. In this work, with the dispersive power of a prism, we produced a set of resolvable sum frequency spectra by using two broad-band laser pulses.

I. Nonlinear Spectroscopy

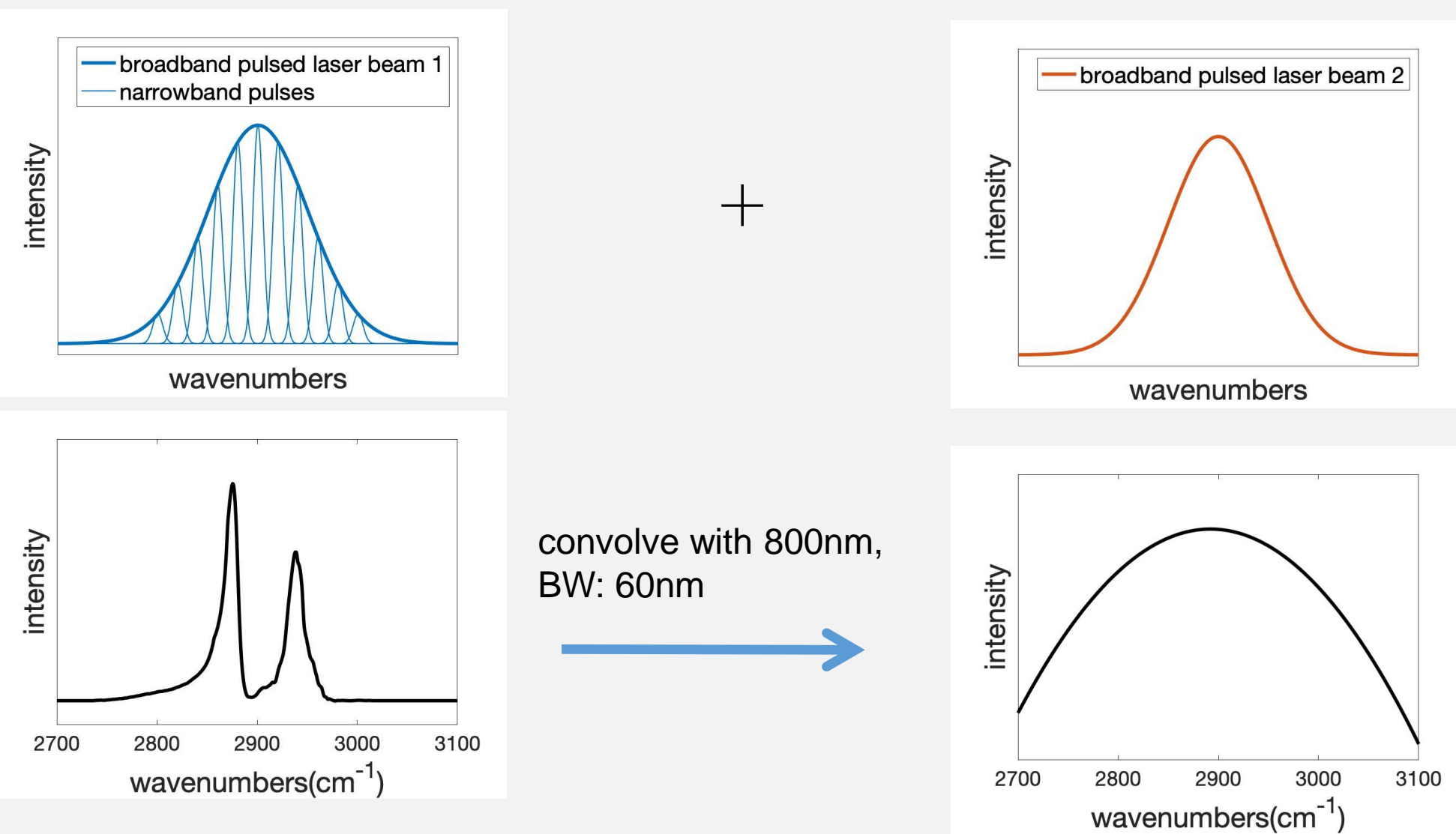
Strong filed \rightarrow Nonlinear effect
 $t_{\text{narrowband}} \xrightarrow{\text{Fourier transform}} \omega_{\text{broadband}}$

Sum-frequency generation

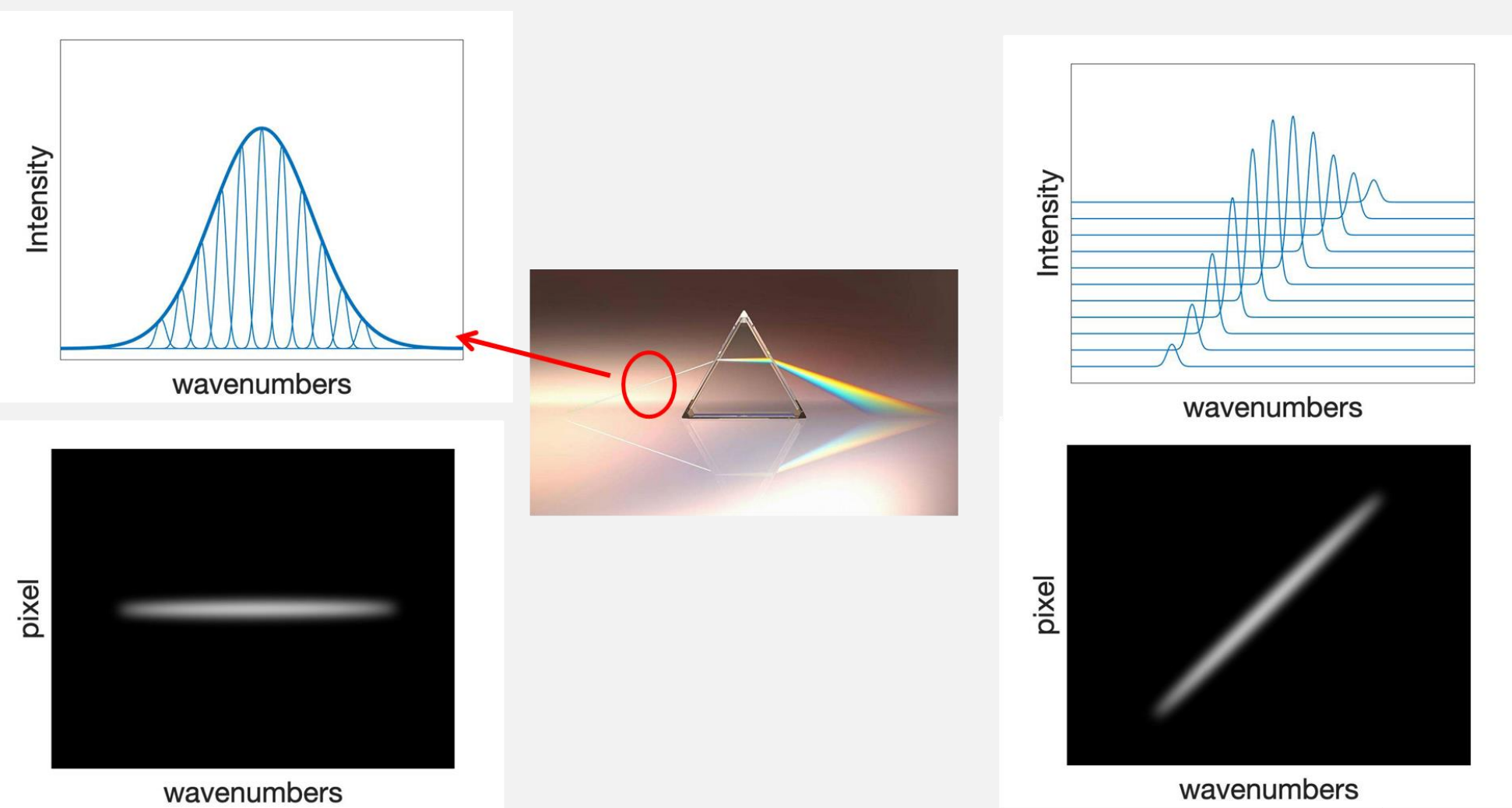


	Wavenumbers
vibration mode of molecular	10^1 cm^{-1}
femtosecond laser	10^2 cm^{-1}

II. The difficulty in using broadband pulse



III. Our solution: spatial chirp



$$dP = \Delta\lambda$$

dP : width of spot on sample

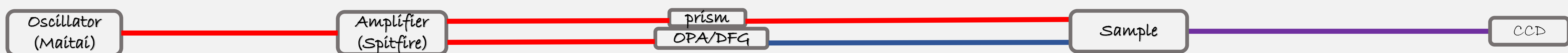
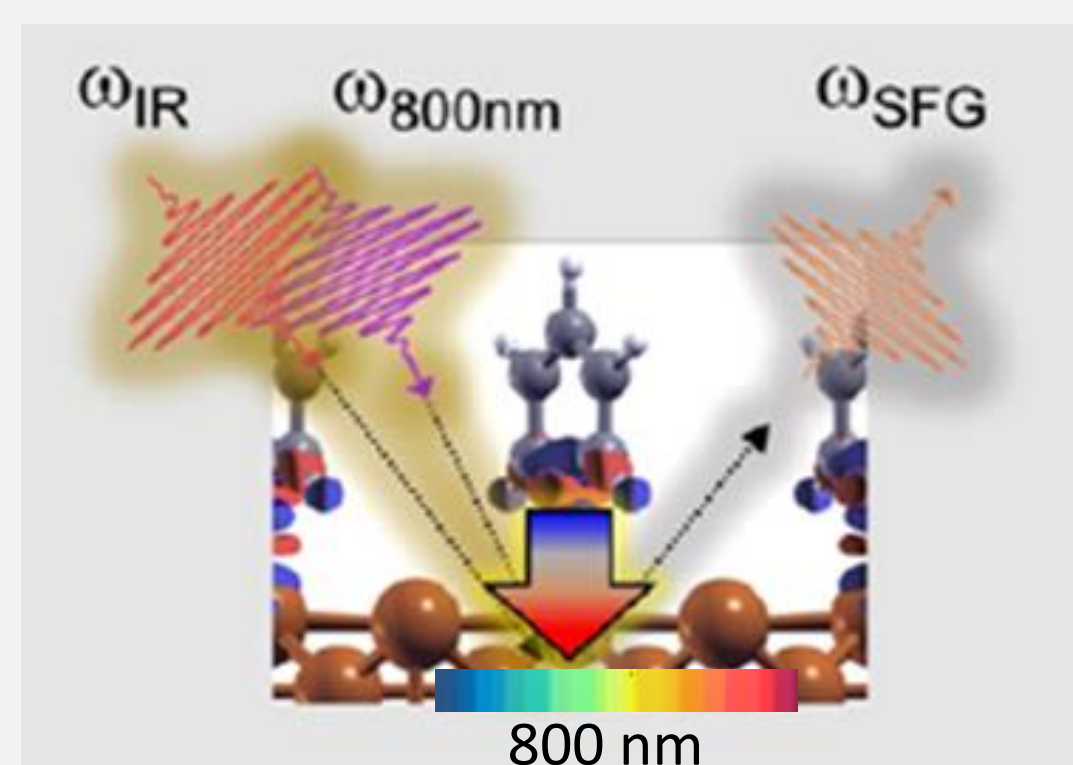
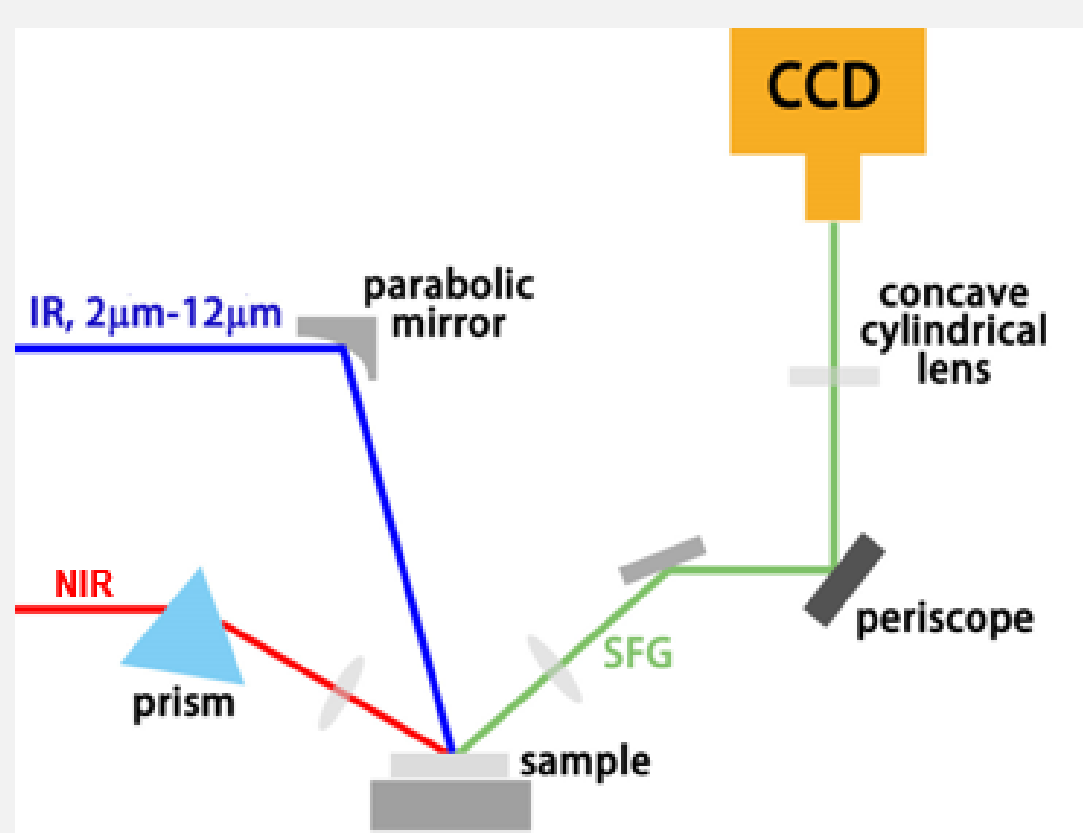
$$d\lambda \cdot \Delta P = dP \cdot \Delta\lambda$$

$$\Delta P = \frac{d\lambda}{\Delta\lambda} \Delta P$$

ΔP : the size of image in spectrograph

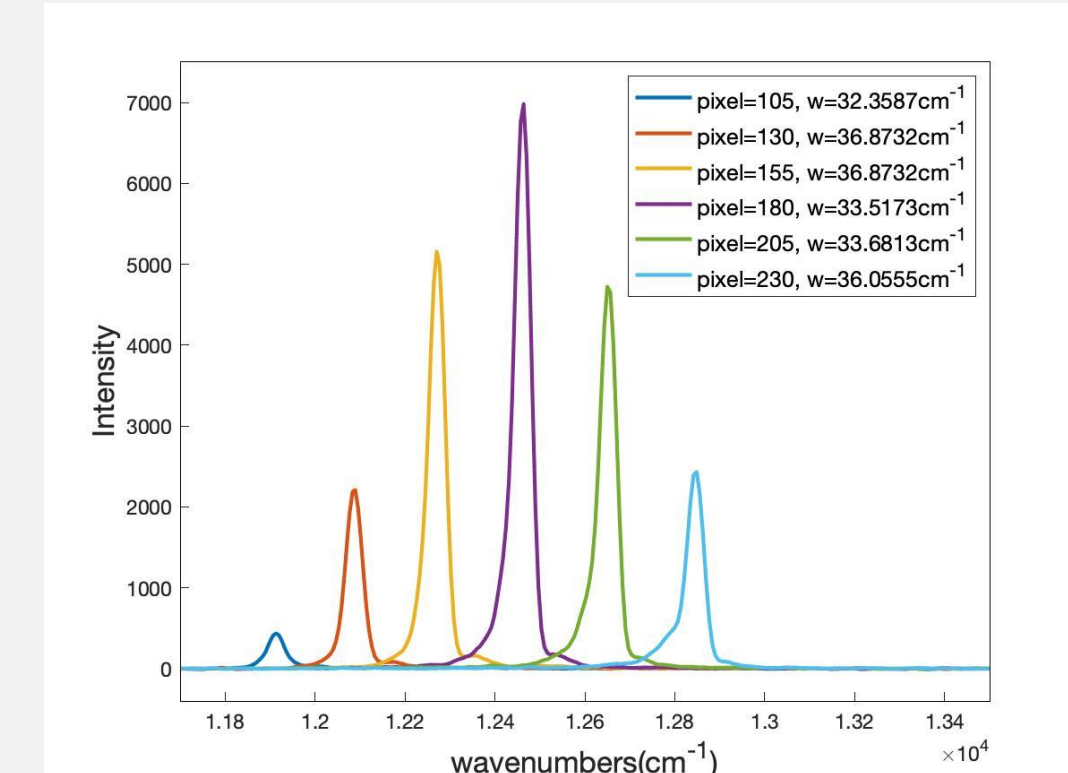
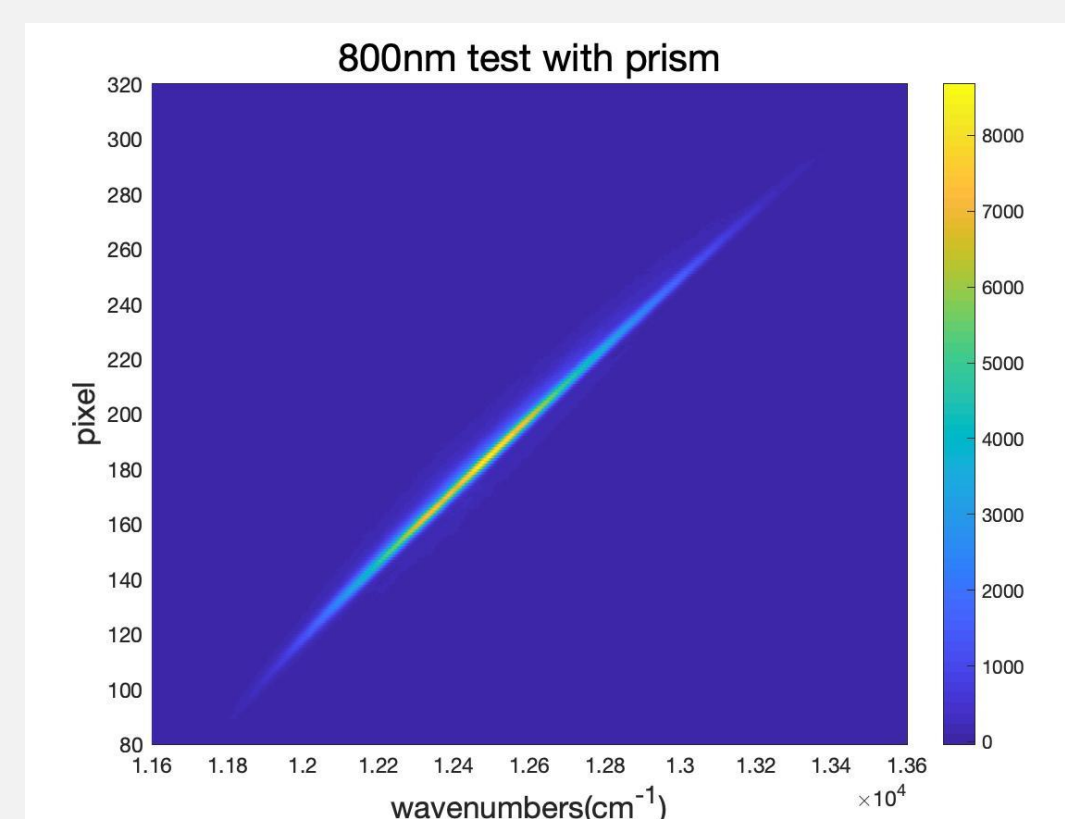
$$d\lambda = \Delta\lambda \cdot \frac{dP}{\Delta P}$$

IV Experimental setup

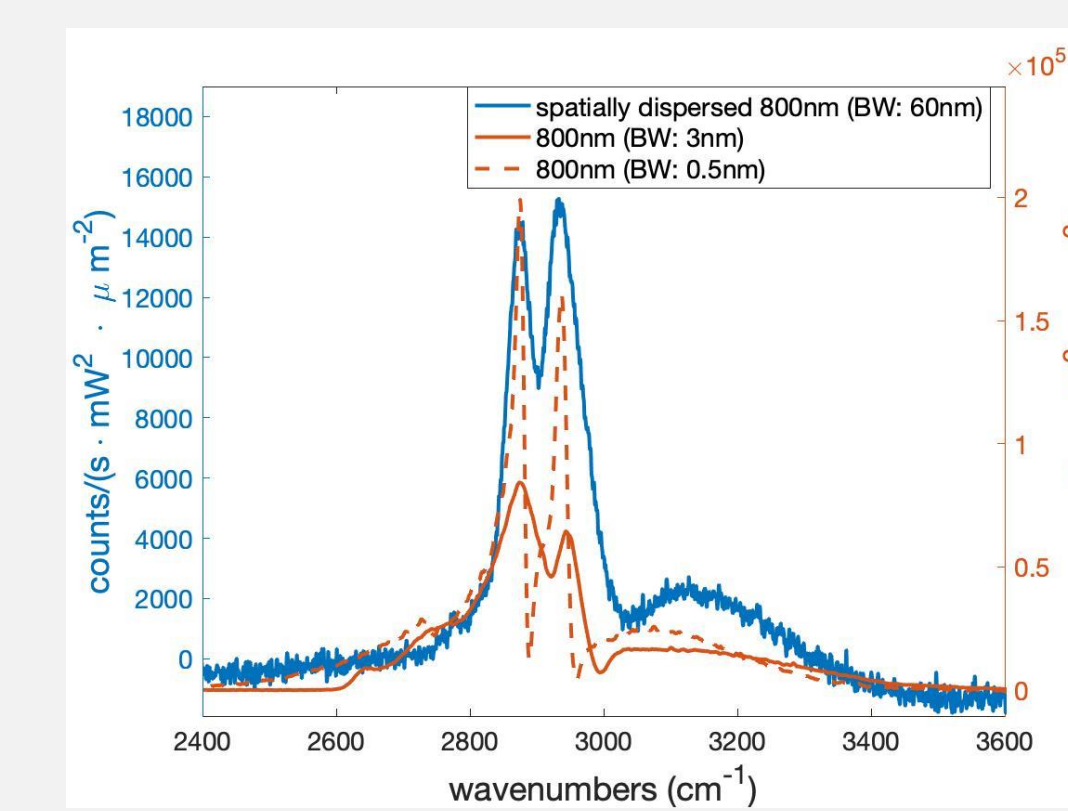
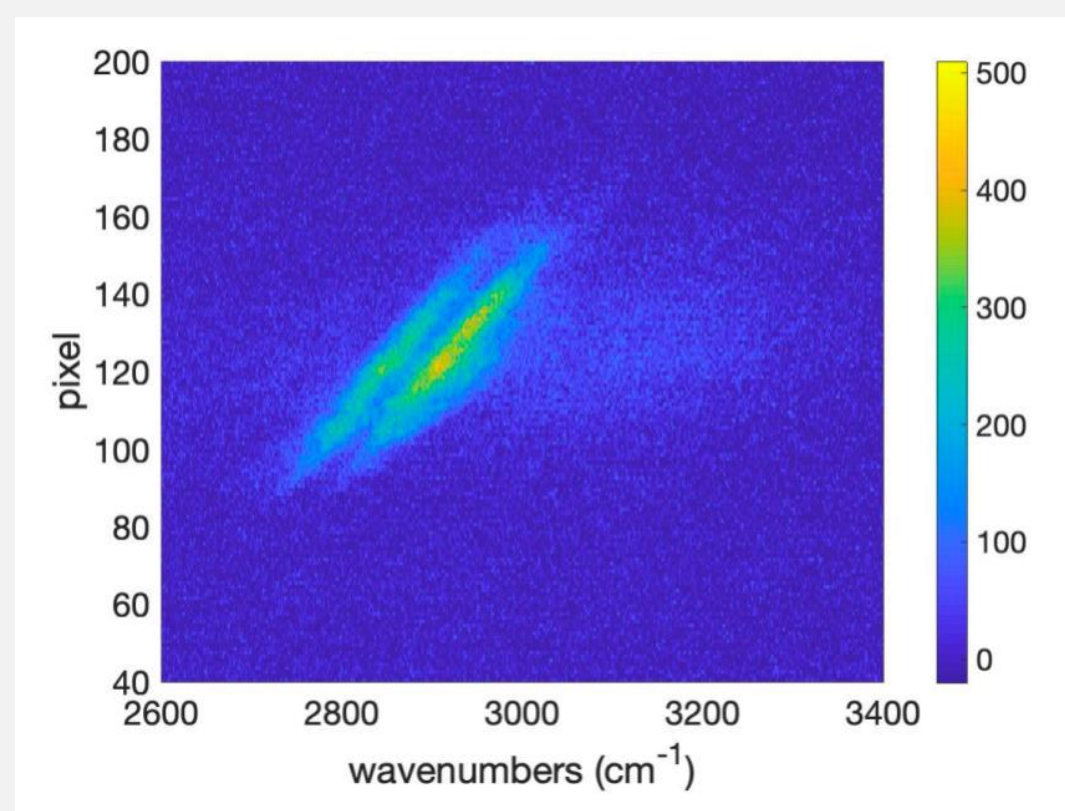


V Experimental result

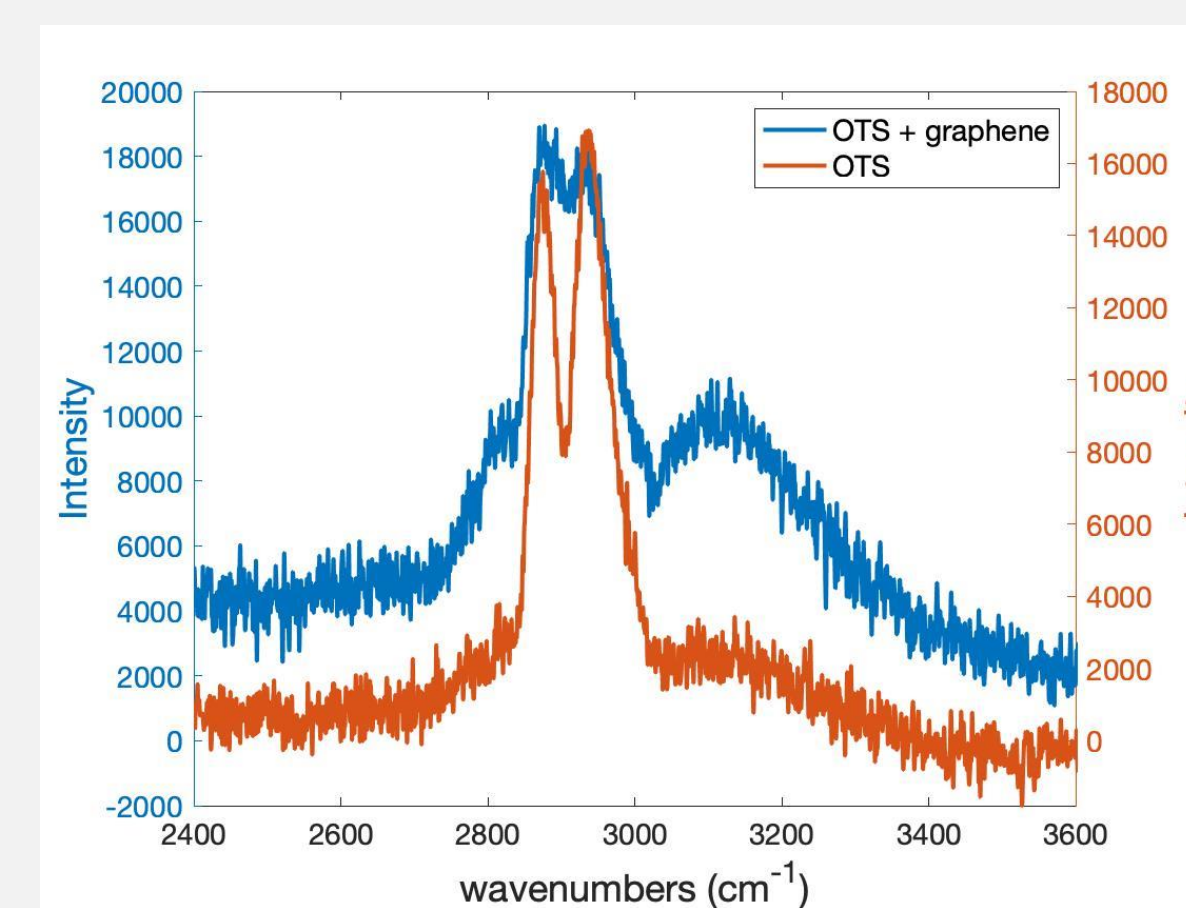
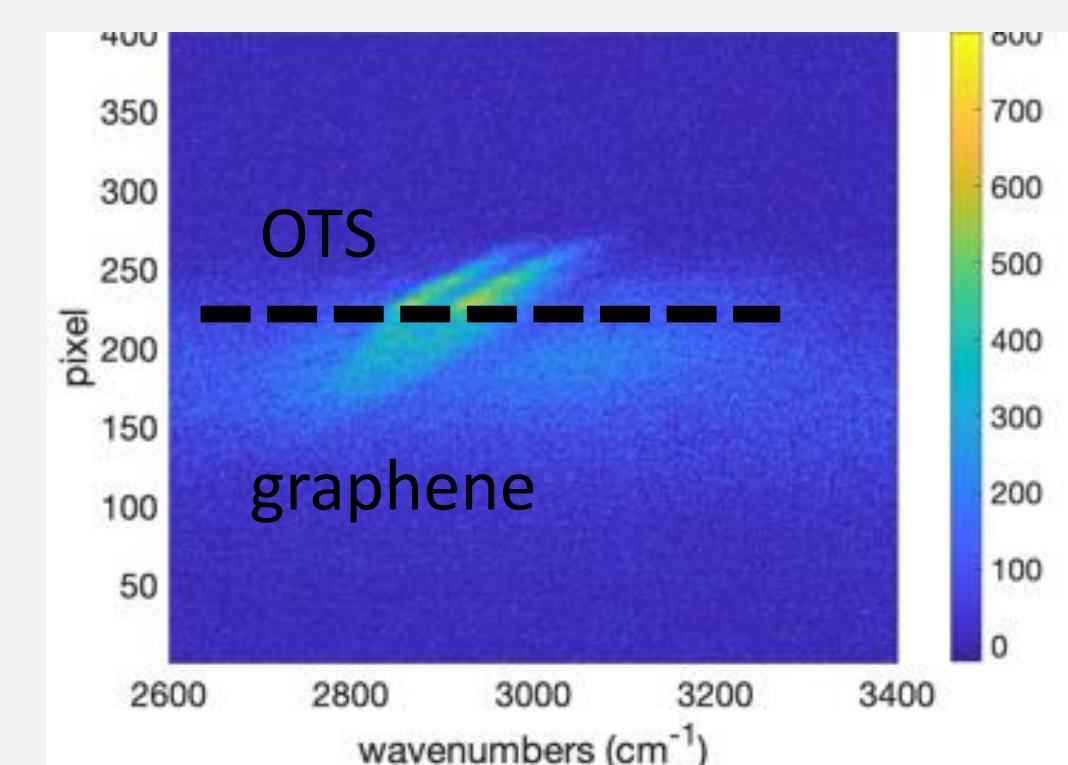
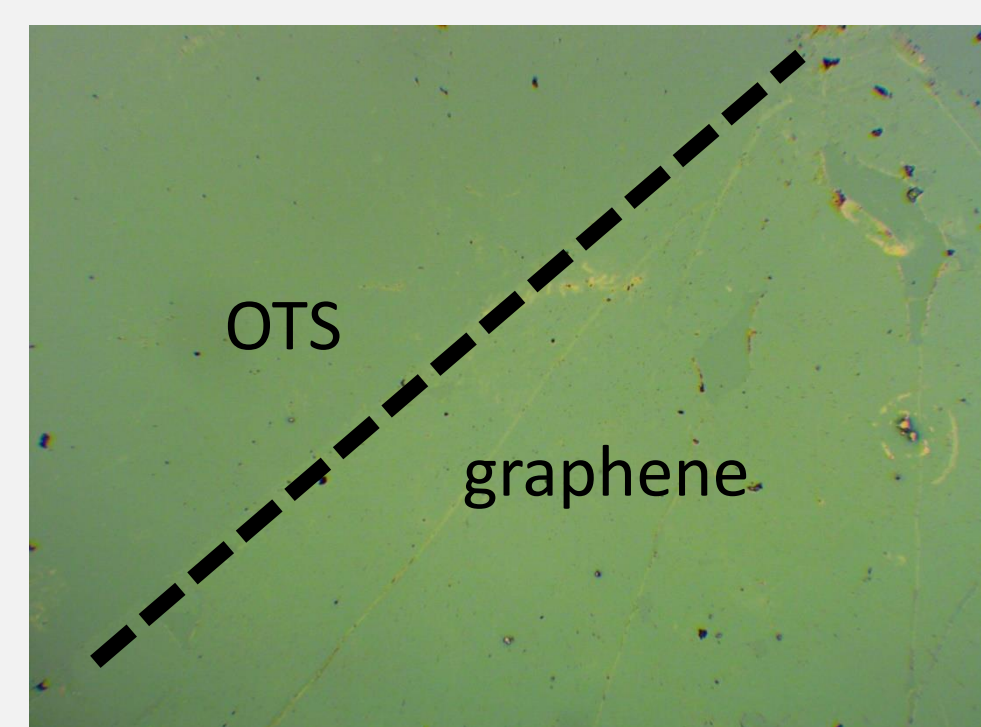
1. The dispersion of NIR



2. The SFG of OTS



3. In this way, we can get a spectrum with spatial resolution



Compared with the OTS, the spectrum of graphene shows a significant broadening

energy transfer: between the graphene and CH3 group on the tail of OTS

VI. Conclusion

1. We propose a new experimental method for measuring narrow band spectrum.
2. The experimental method is suitable for measuring imaging spectrum.

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