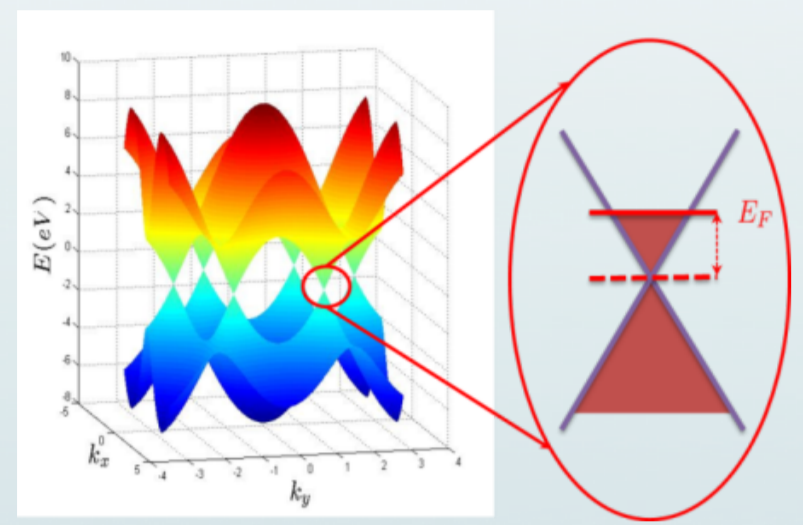
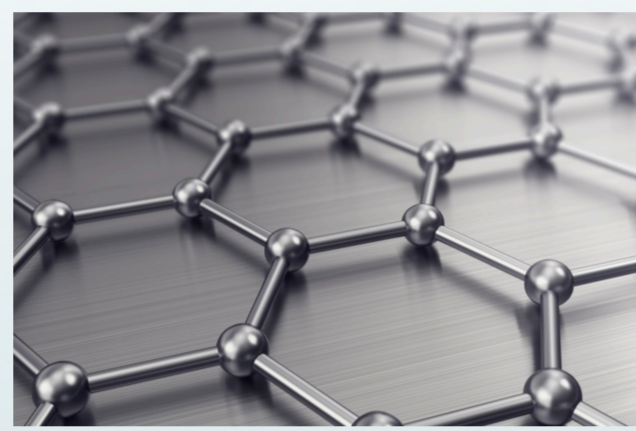


## Motivations and objectives

Graphene → 2 D honeycomb carbon crystal [1]



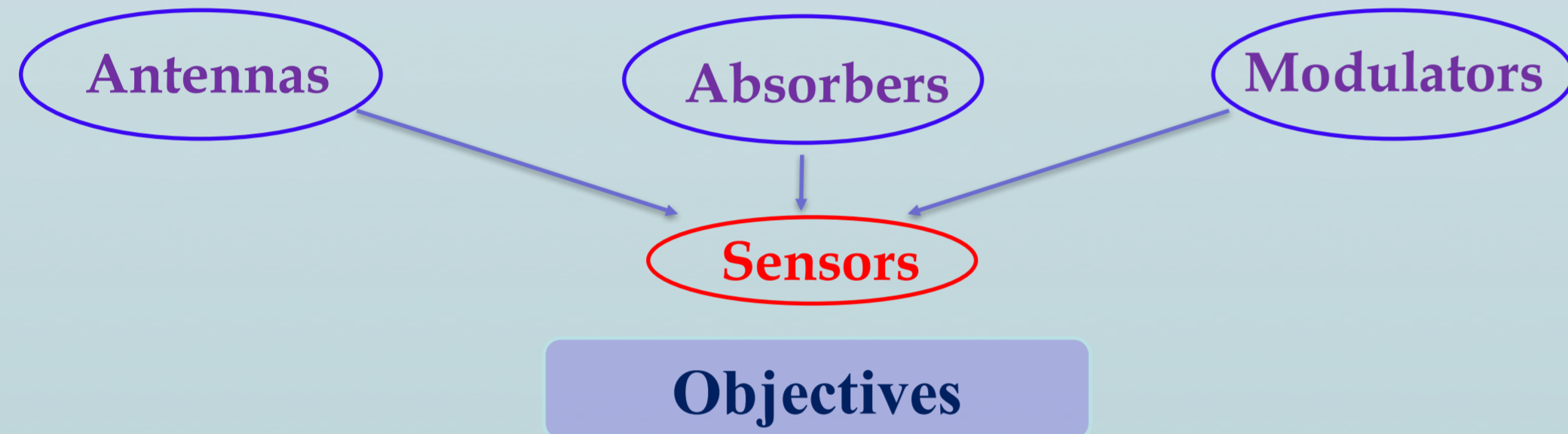
Unique electronic band structure : Linear Dirac spectrum



Unusual optical conductivity → Particular and attractive optical properties :

- TM Graphene surface plasmons : low loss , high confinement
- TE Graphene surface plasmons : very difficult to excite in practice
- Electrically tunable conductivity

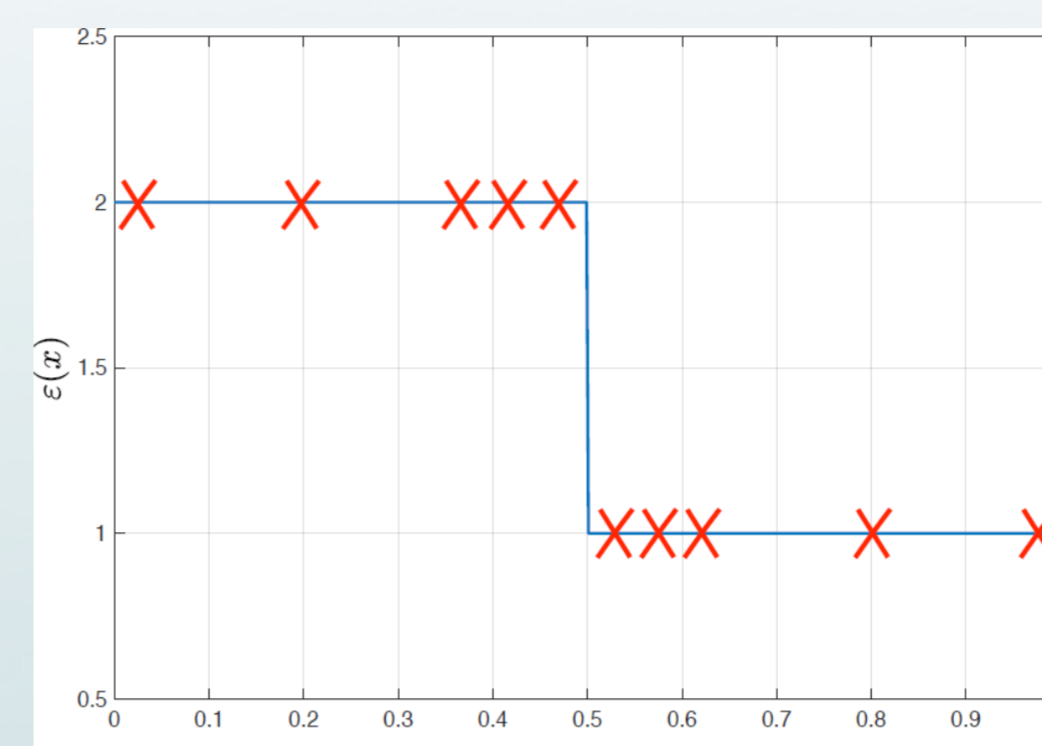
⇒ Various plasmonic applications in the IR and the THz regions of the EM spectrum [2,3]



Develop theoretical and numerical methods in order to study graphene based plasmonic structures for sensor applications

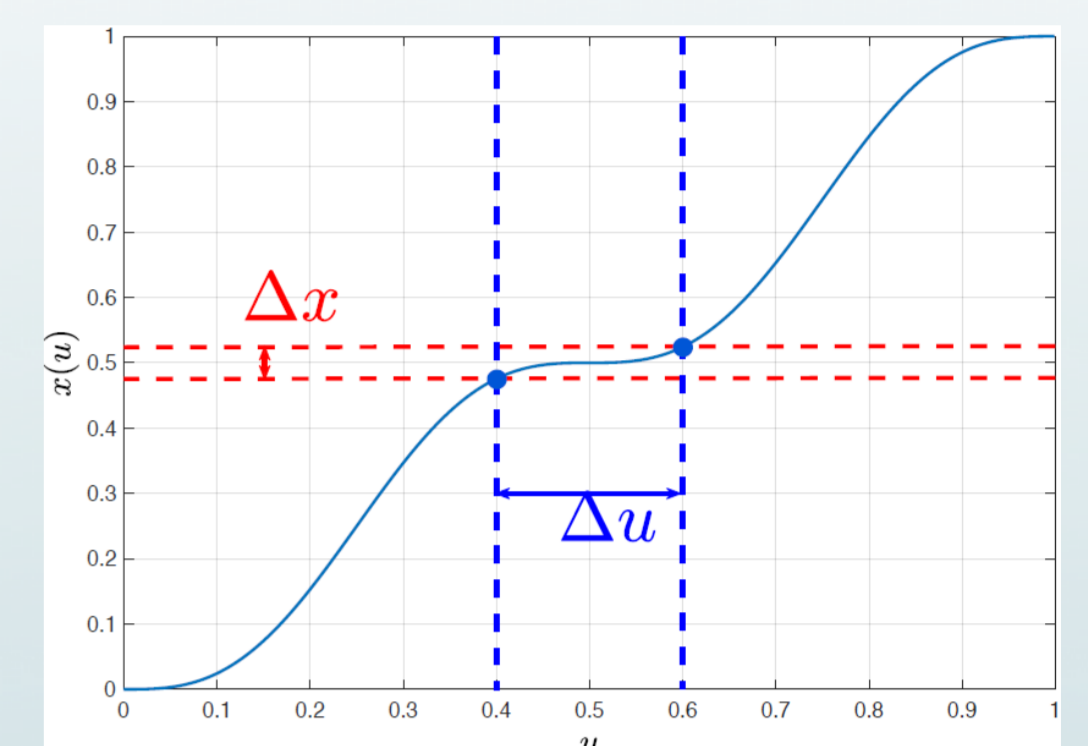
## FMMASR (Adaptive Spatial Resolution)

Stretched coordinates



High Resolution  
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Discontinuity Points

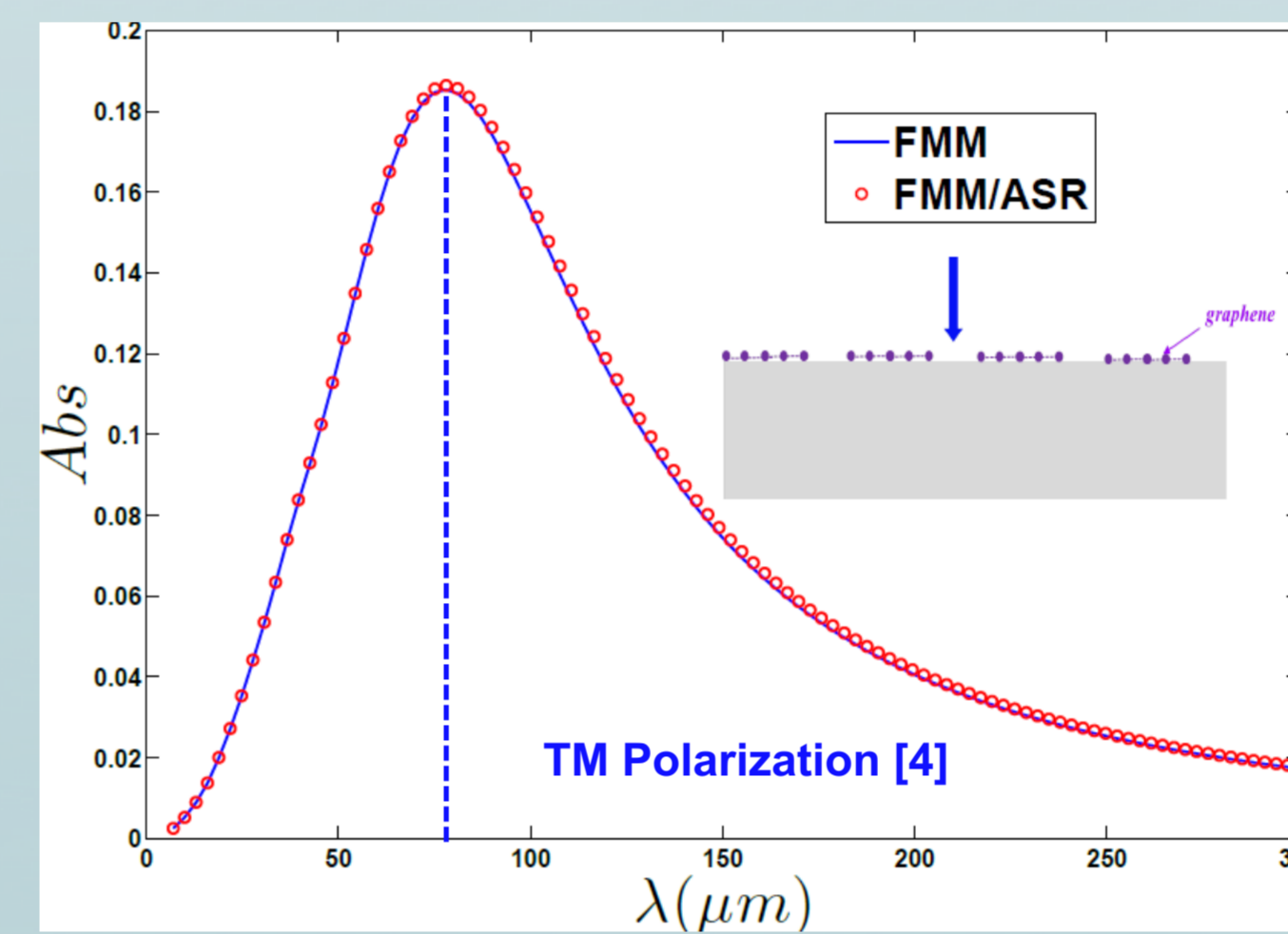
$x = f(u)$



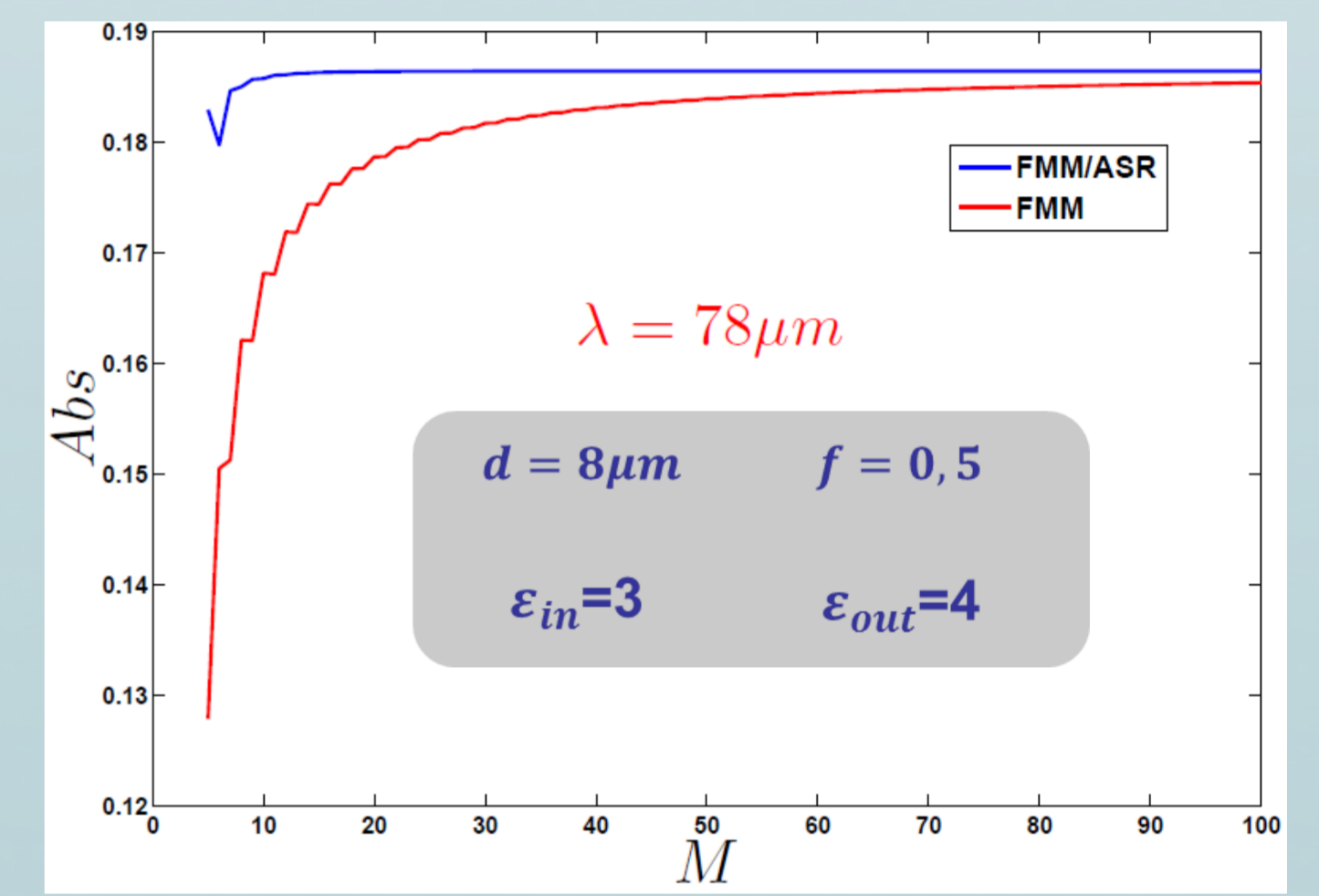
## Results

### Horizontal Strips

Absorption

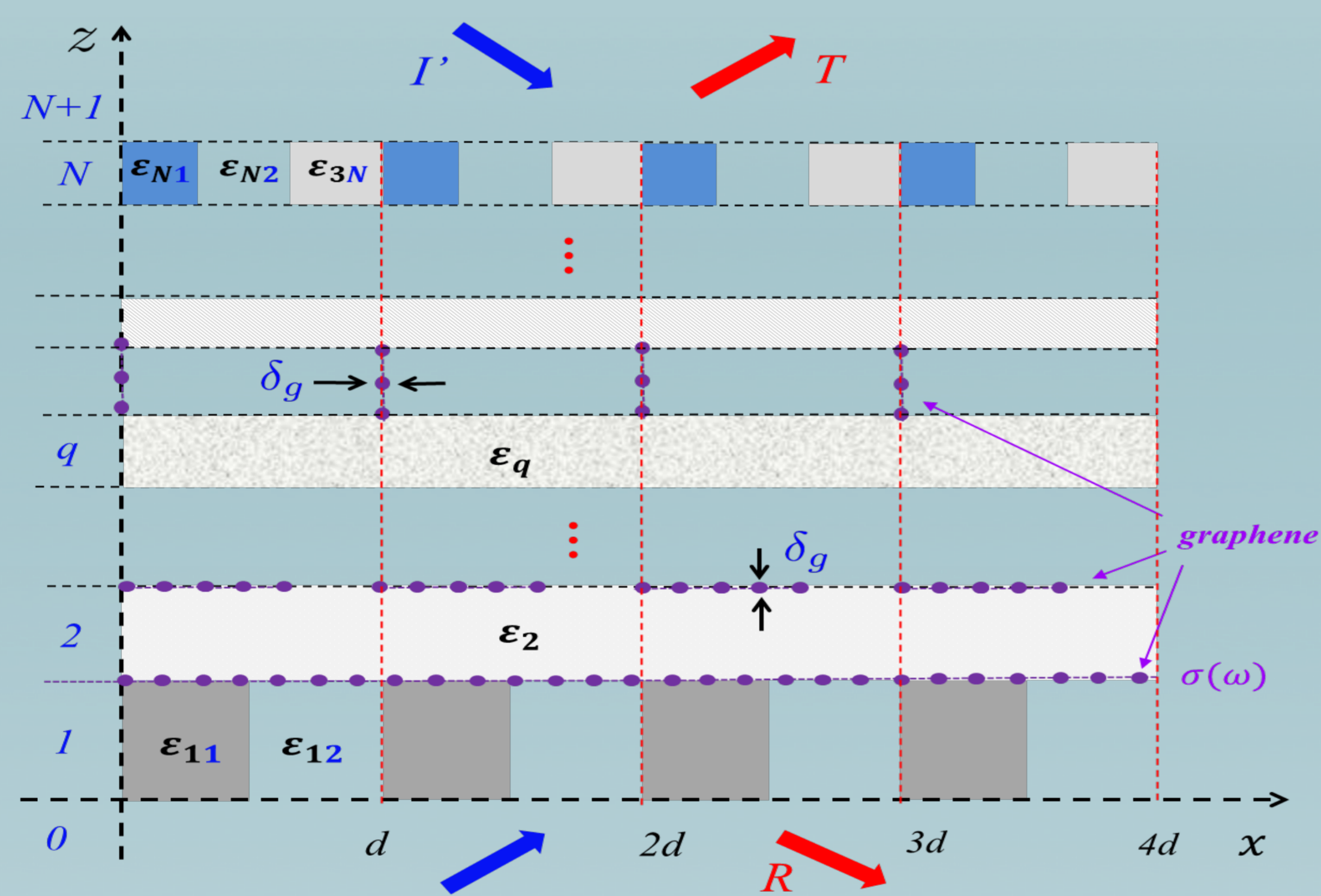


Convergence



## Physical System and Methods

### The generic structure



### The Fourier Modal Method : FMM

In each medium (q), the fields can be expressed as:

$$U_{qy}(x, z) = \sum U_{nq}(z) e^{i\alpha_n x} \quad \forall \quad q \in \{0, \dots, N+1\}$$

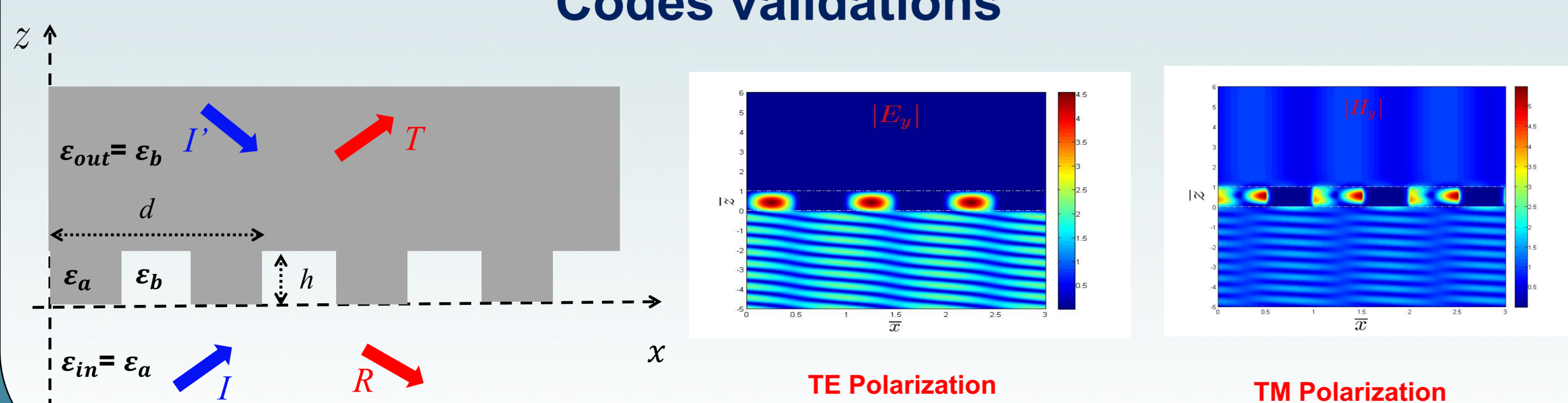
$$U_{qy}(x, y) = \begin{cases} E_{qy}(x, z) & \text{TE polarization} \\ H_{qy}(x, z) & \text{TM polarization} \end{cases}$$

The General solution :

$$U_q(z) = P_q(e^{D_q(z-z_{q-1})} a_q + e^{-D_q(z-z_q)} b_q)$$

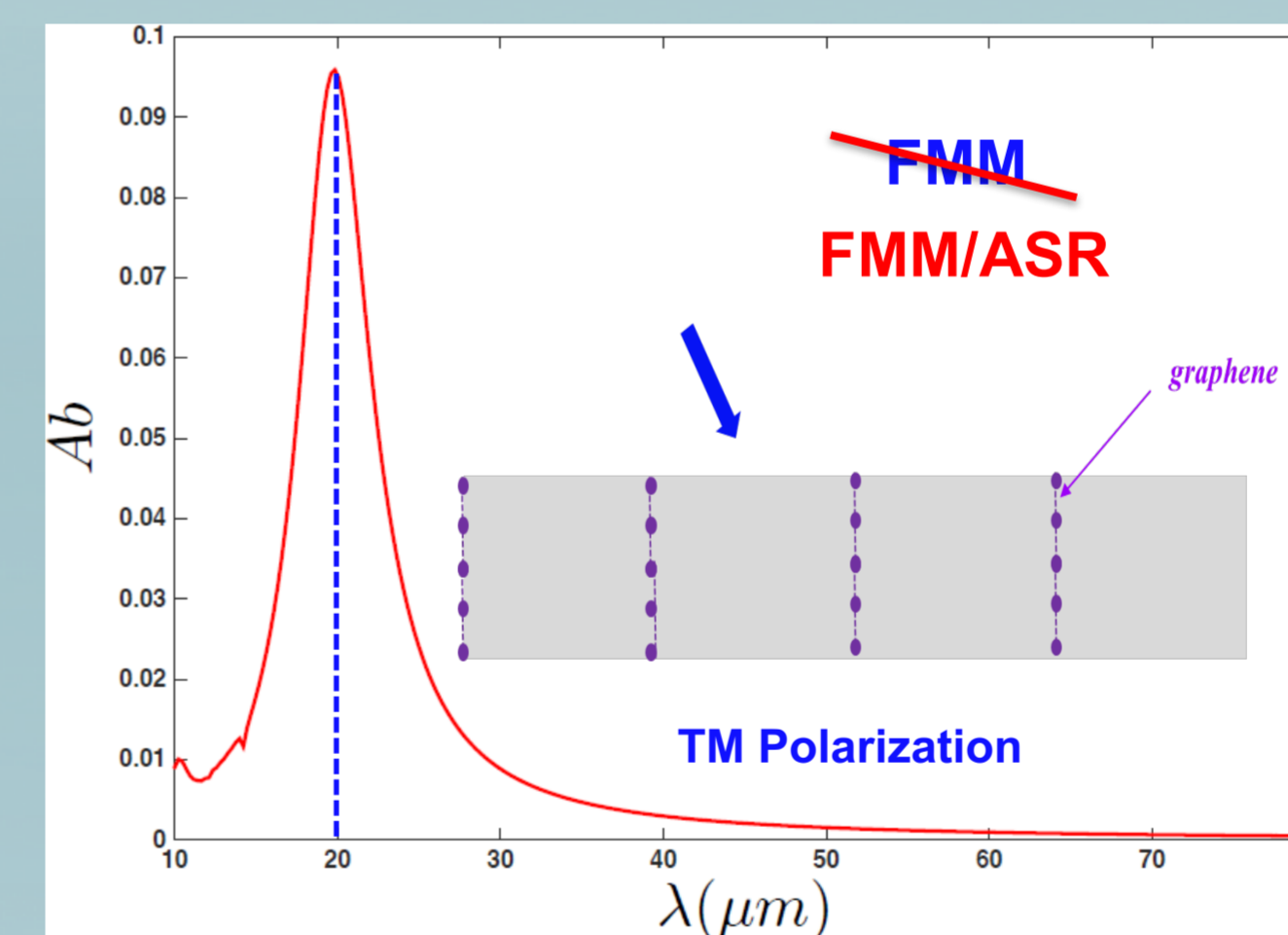
Boundary conditions → S-matrix Algorithm  $\begin{pmatrix} R \\ T \end{pmatrix} = S \begin{pmatrix} I \\ I' \end{pmatrix}$

### Codes validations

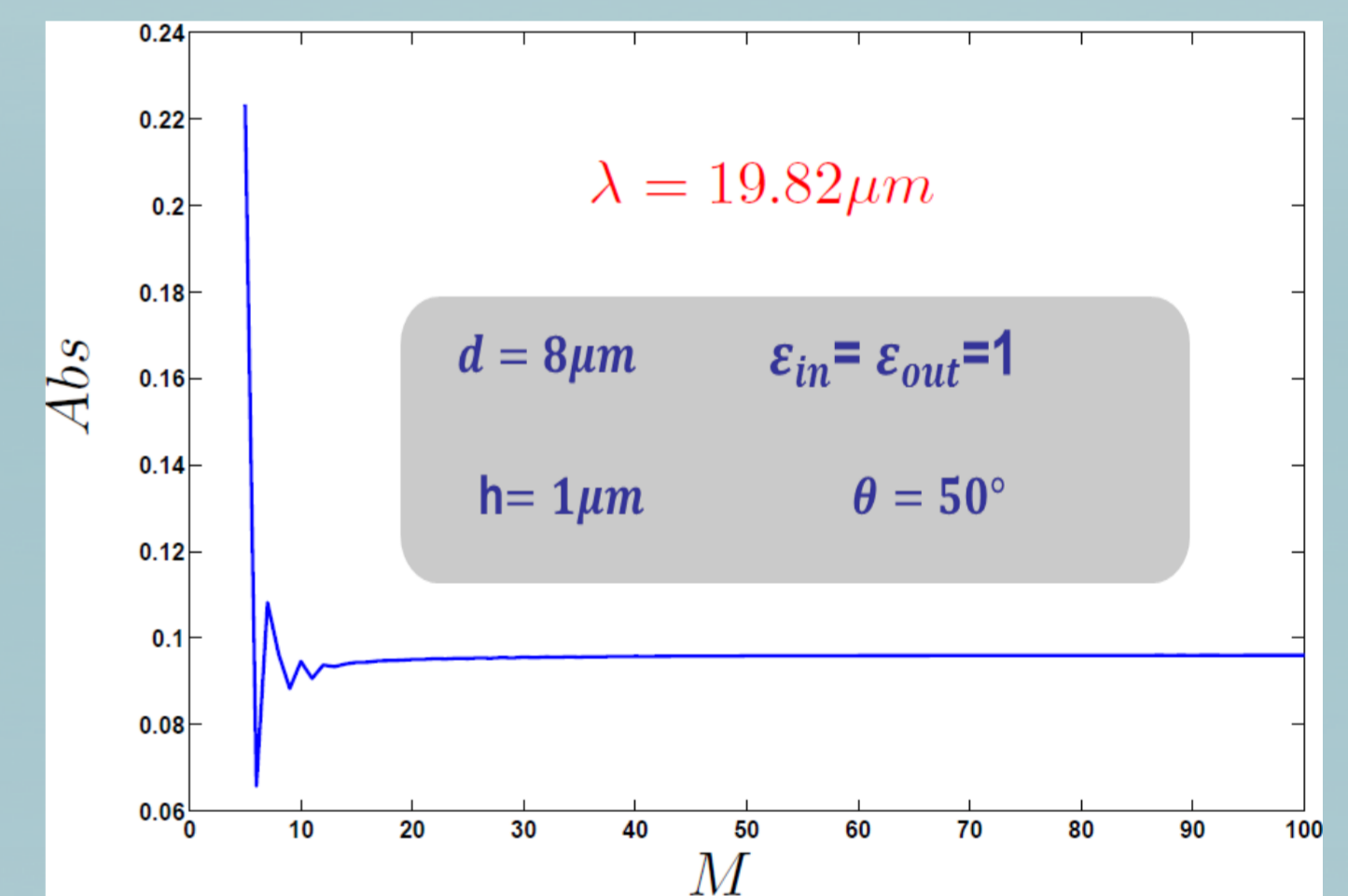


### Vertical Strips

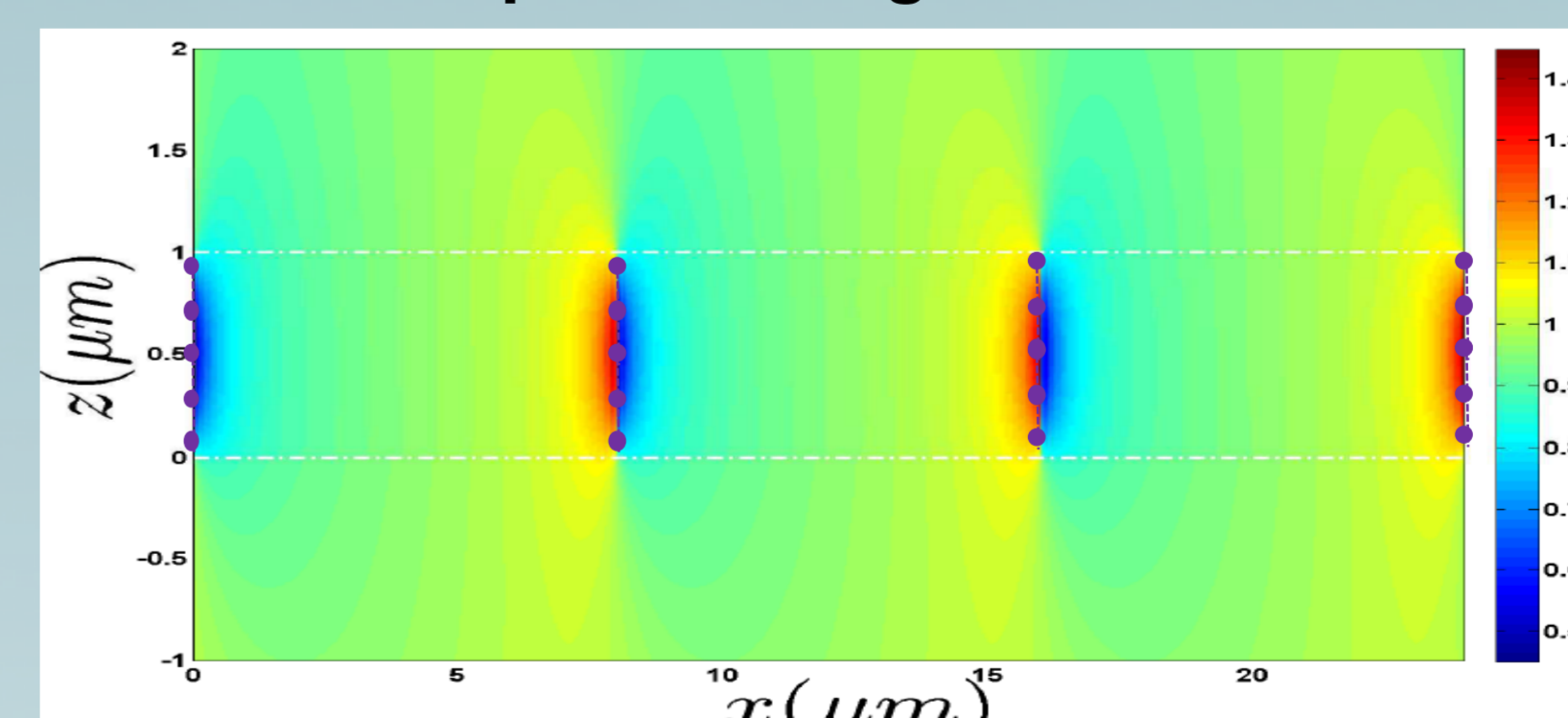
Absorption



Convergence



Map of the magnetic field



## Conclusions

The former objective of the PhD work is achieved: the construction of general versatile and efficient codes for the modeling and simulation of graphene based nano-devices. Furthermore, we discovered a problem with the FMM in the case of pathological vertical gratings and proposed an efficient solution through the use of the ASR concept. We are now ready to begin the next step consisting on the exploration of graphene plasmonic devices.

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