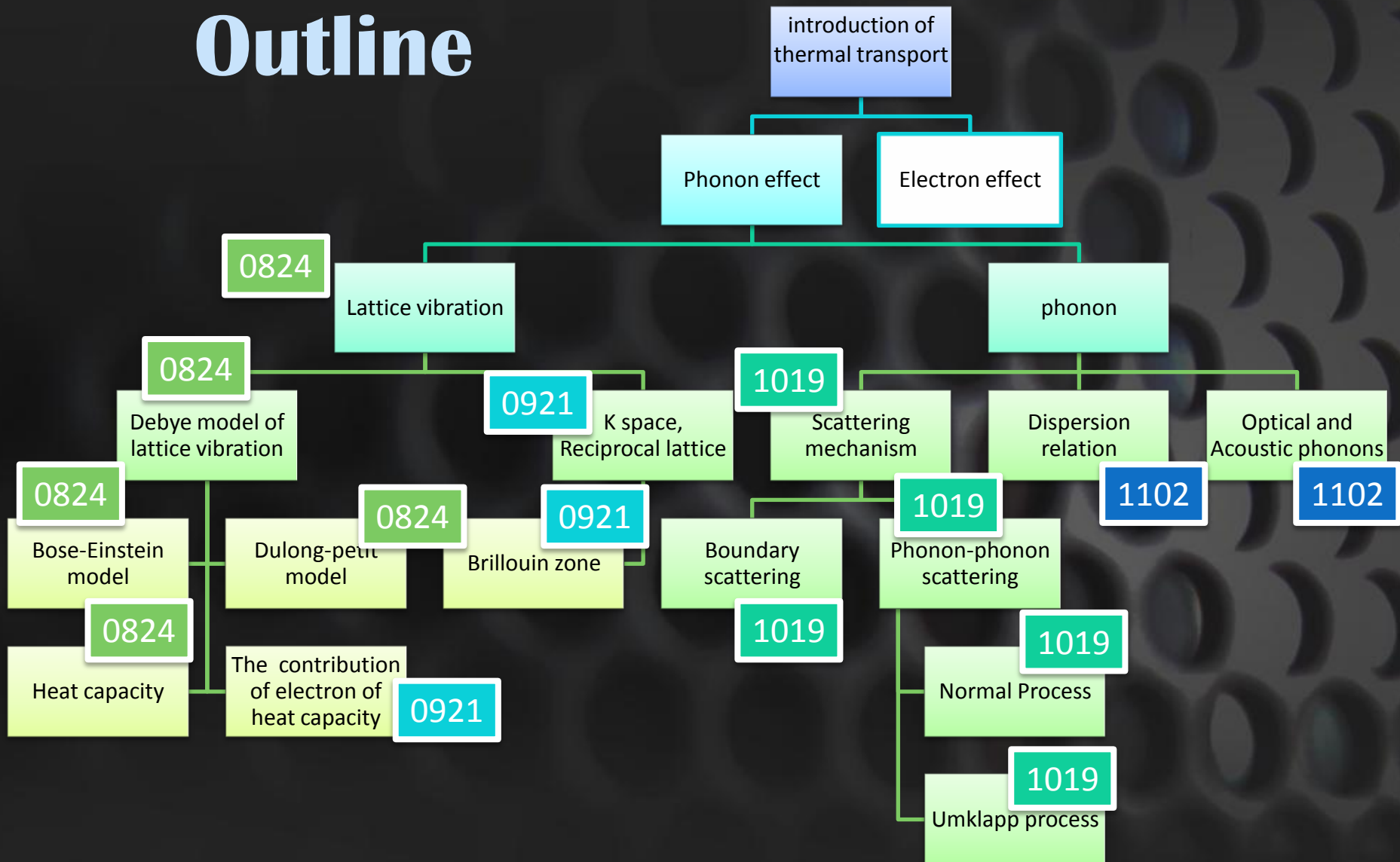


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Introduction of thermal transport

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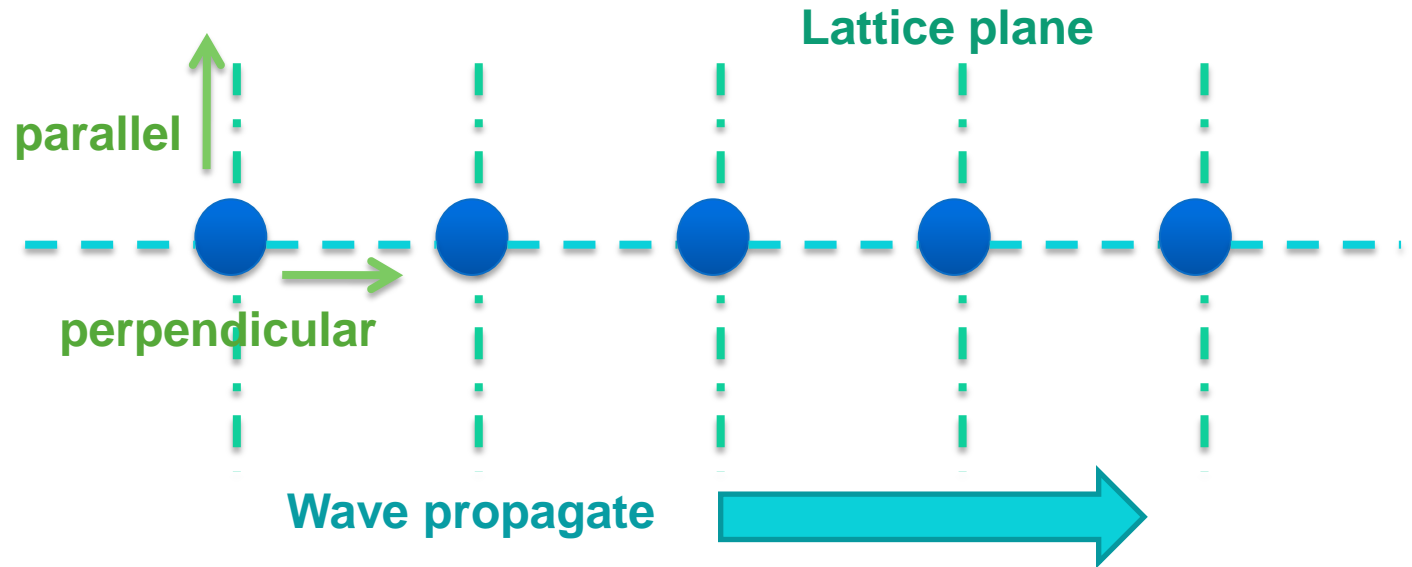
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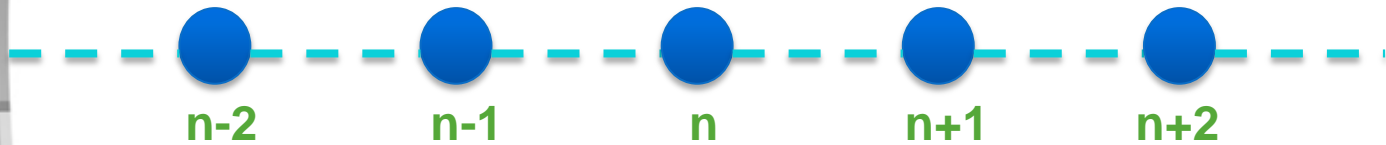
- Monatomic basis
 - dispersion relation
- Two kinds of atom basis
 - dispersion relation
 - two kinds of assumption
 - optical and acoustic phonons

Monatomic basis



- Directions of simplest mathematical solution
- $[100]$ $[110]$ $[111]$

Monatomic basis



- One Dimensional
- Consider only neighbor interactions

$$F_n = C(x_{n+1} - x_n) + C(x_{n-1} - x_n)$$

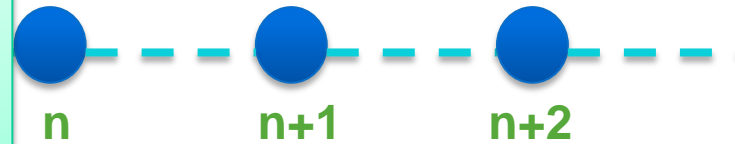
$$M \frac{d^2x}{dt^2} = C(x_{n+1} + x_{n-1} - 2x_n)$$

Monatomic basis

$$x_s = x \exp(isKa) \exp(+i\omega t)$$

$$x_{s+1} = x \exp(isKa + iKa) \exp(+i\omega t)$$

$$x_{s-1} = x \exp(isKa - iKa) \exp(+i\omega t)$$



- Solve the diff $\exp(iKa) + \exp(-iKa) = 2 \cos Ka$

$$-M\omega^2 x_s = C[\exp(iKa) + \exp(-iKa) - 2]x_s$$

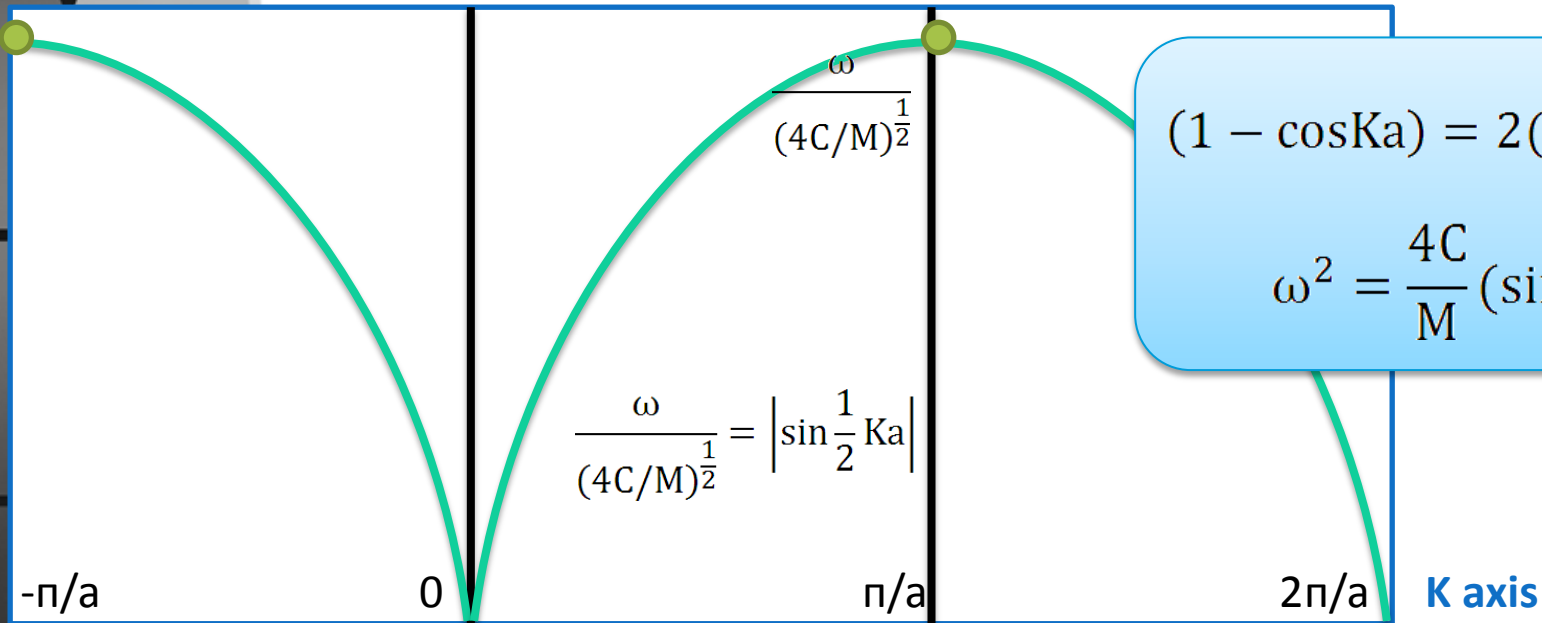
- We can get **Dispersion Relation**

$$\omega^2 = \frac{2C}{M} (1 - \cos Ka)$$

Monatomic basis

- Plot the ω versus K

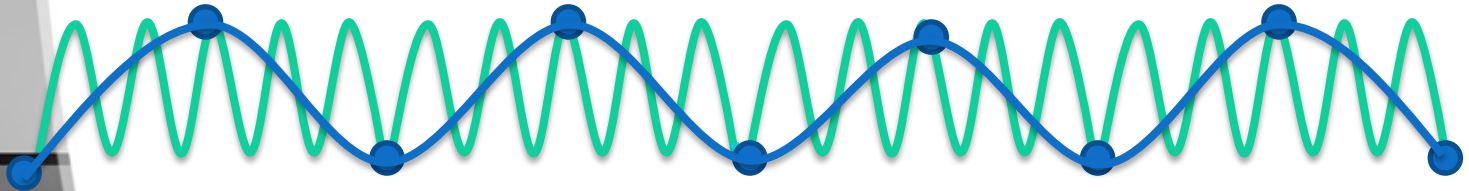
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First Brillouin zone

Reminder of Brillouin zone

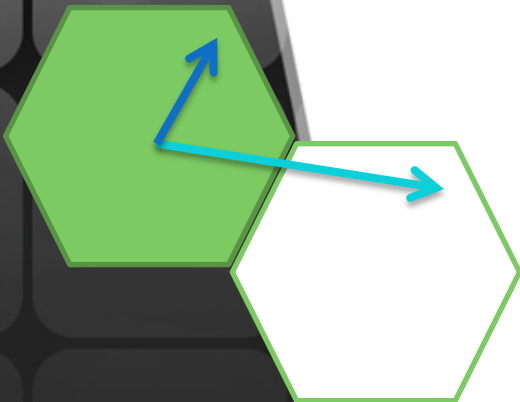
- Only when $-\pi/a < K < \pi/a$, K is valid



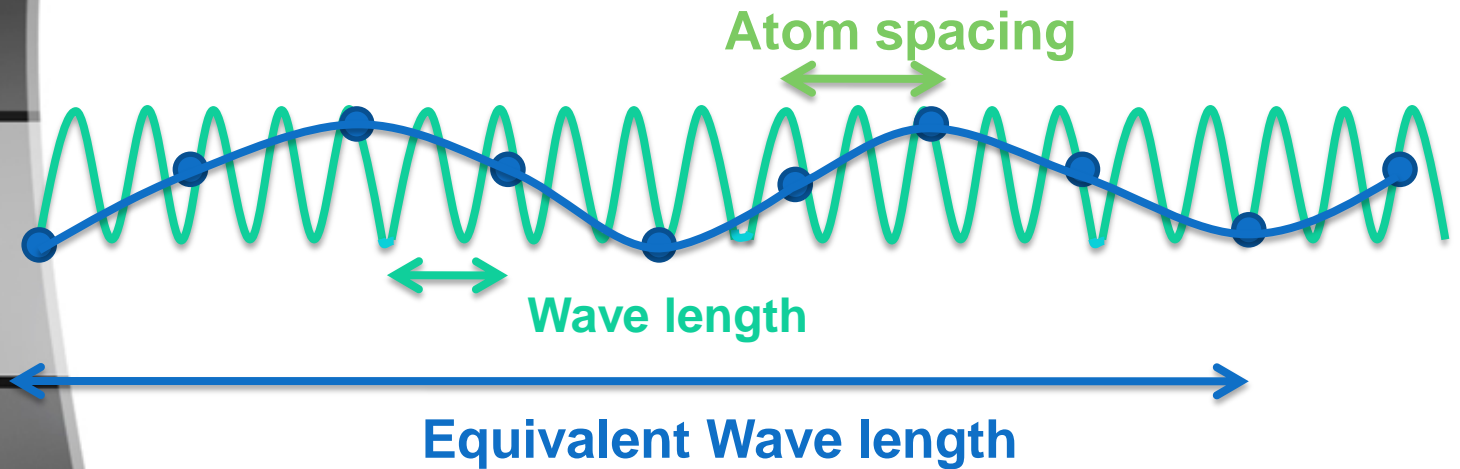
K is larger than π/a

The wave length is smaller than the spacing of atoms \rightarrow meaning less

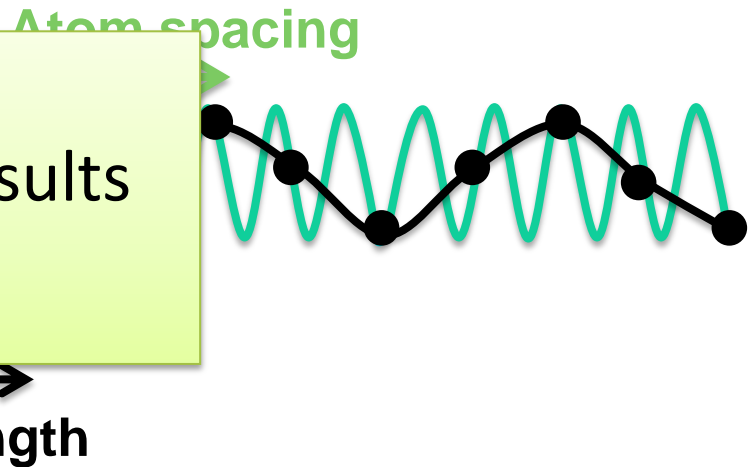
K' is the valid equivalent of K



Reminder of Brillouin zone



- The relation between atom spacing and wave length results in equivalent wave length.



Two atoms basis



- One Dimension
- Two kinds of assumption

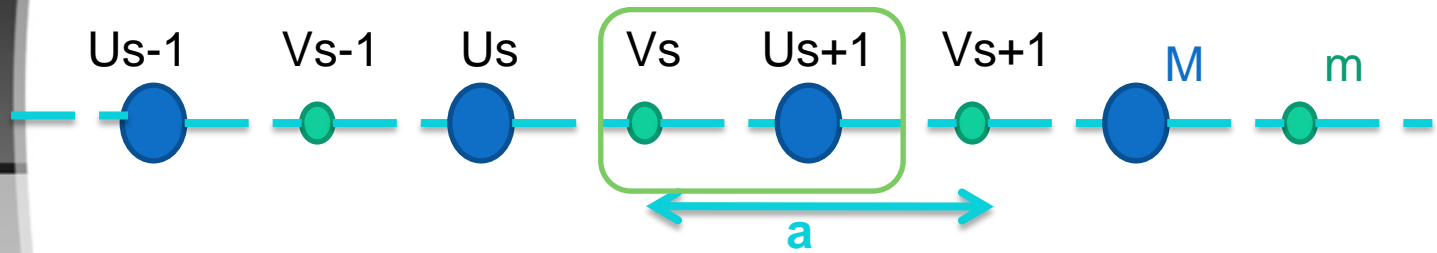
1. Different masses ($M \gg m$)



2. Different springs (ions) (K, G)



Mass difference case



- Different masses M and m

$$M \frac{d^2 u_s}{dt^2} = C(v_s + v_{s+1} - 2u_s)$$

$$m \frac{d^2 v_s}{dt^2} = C(u_{s+1} + u_s - 2v_s)$$

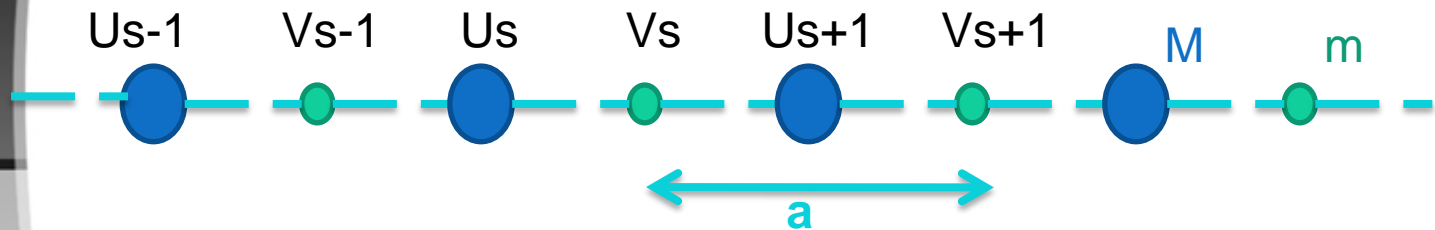
$$u_s = u \exp(isKa) \exp(-i\omega t)$$

$$v_s = v \exp(isKa) \exp(-i\omega t)$$

$$Mu = Cv[1 + \exp(-iKa)] - 2Cu$$

$$mv = Cu[\exp(iKa) + 1] - 2Cv$$

Mass difference case



$$(2C - \omega^2 M)u - Cv[1 + \exp(-iKa)] = 0$$

$$-Cu[\exp(iKa) + 1] + (2C - \omega^2 m)v = 0$$

- The homogeneous linear equations have a solution only if

$$\begin{vmatrix} (2C - \omega^2 M) & -C[1 + \exp(-iKa)] \\ -C[\exp(iKa) + 1] & (2C - \omega^2 m) \end{vmatrix} = 0$$

Mass difference case

Solve

$$Mm\omega^4 - 2C(M + m)\omega^2 + 2C^2(1 - \cos Ka) = 0$$

Get

$$\omega^2 = \frac{C(M + m)}{Mm} \pm \frac{C\sqrt{(M + m)^2 - 2Mm(1 - \cos Ka)}}{Mm}$$

- Simpler limiting case
- $K = +\pi/a, -\pi/a$
- $Ka \ll 1$

Optical
branch

Acoustic
branch

$$K = \pm \frac{\pi}{a}$$

$$\omega^2 = \frac{2C}{m}$$

$$\omega^2 = \frac{2C}{M}$$

$$Ka \ll 1$$

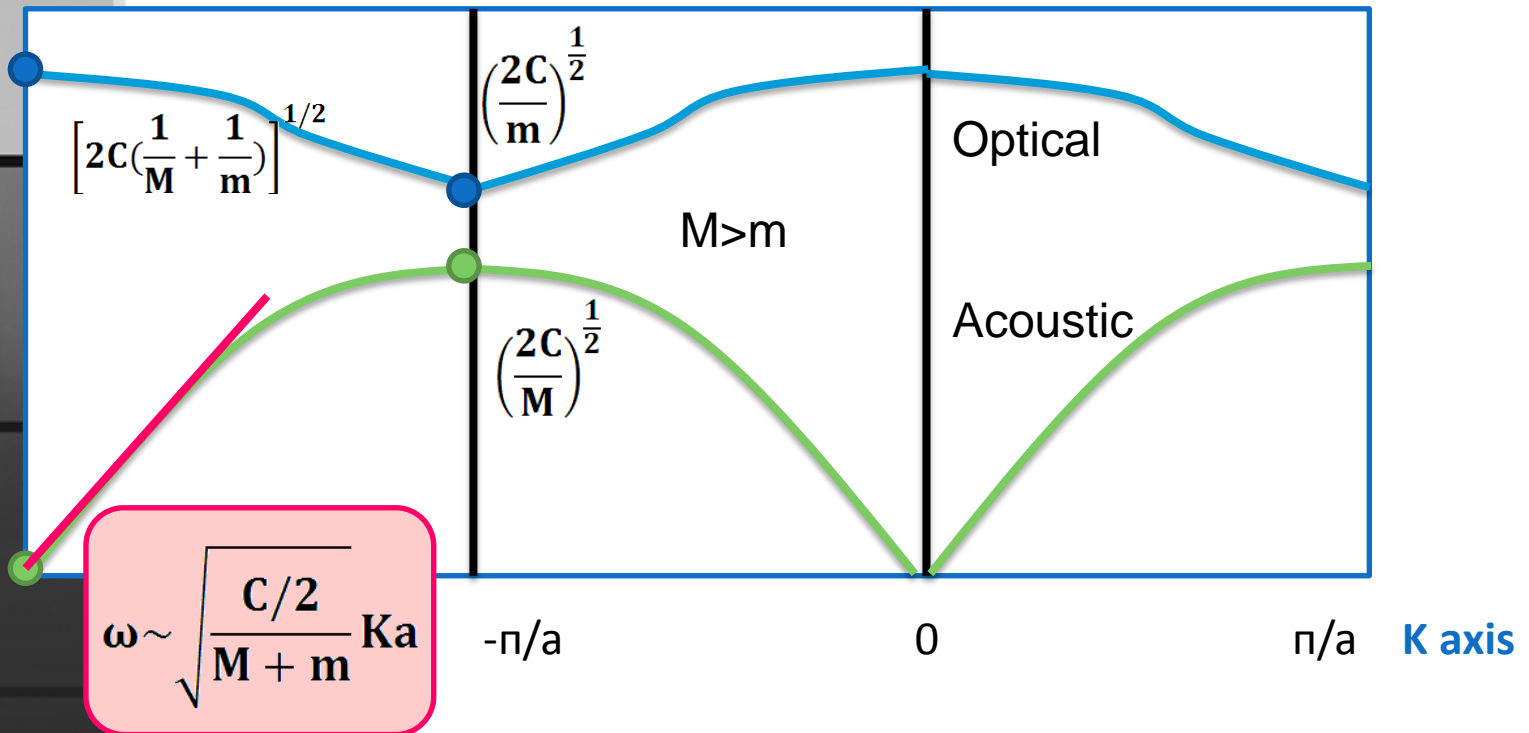
$$\omega^2 \sim 2C \left(\frac{1}{M} + \frac{1}{m} \right)$$

$$\omega^2 \sim \frac{\frac{1}{2}C}{M + m} K^2 a^2$$

Mass difference case

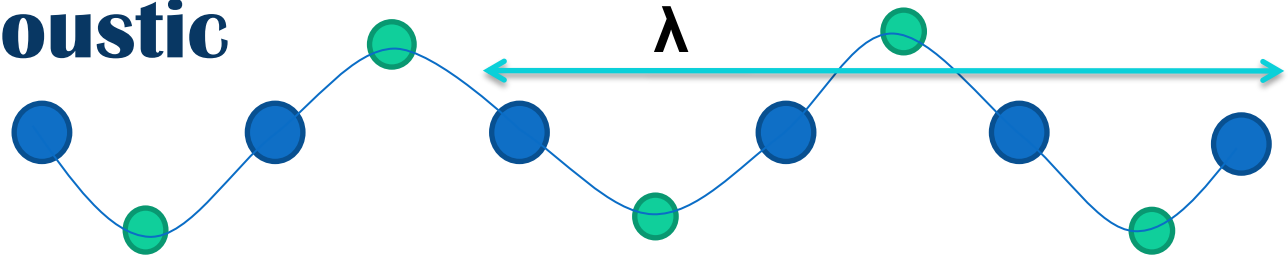
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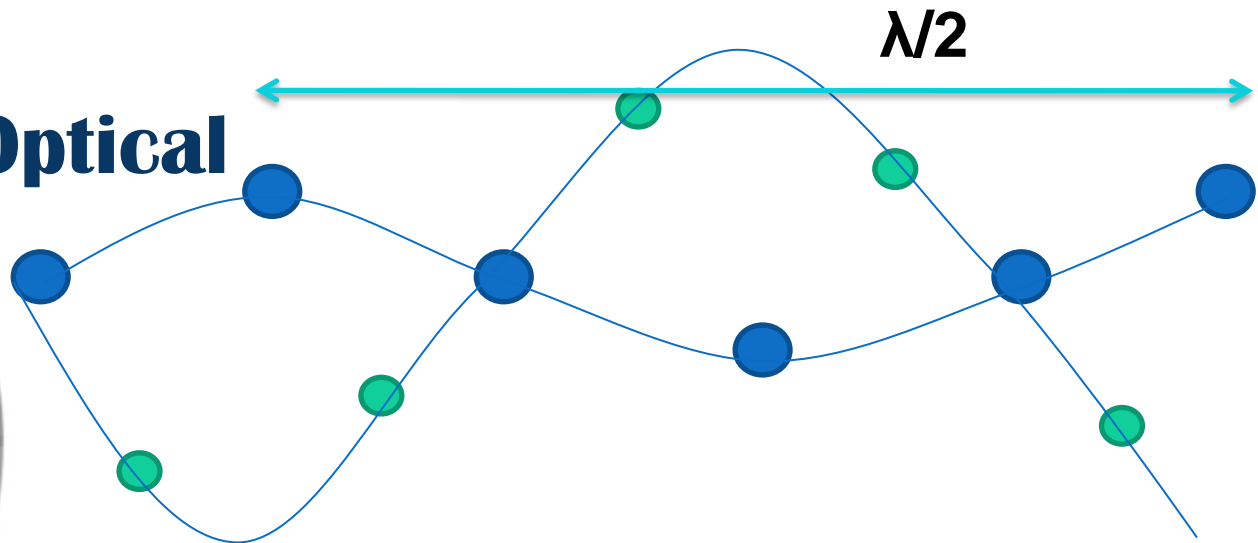


Optical and Acoustic phonons

Acoustic

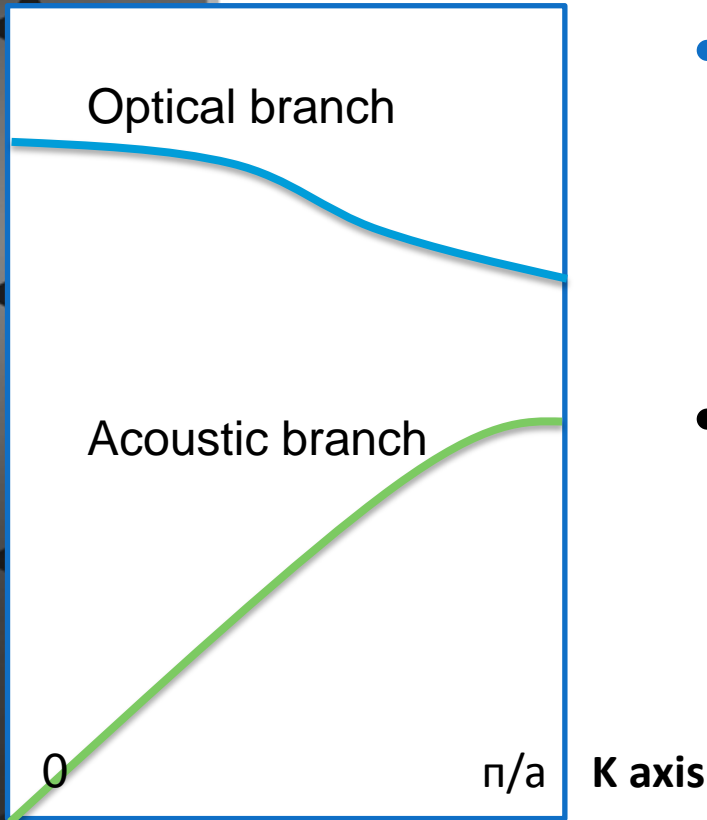


Optical



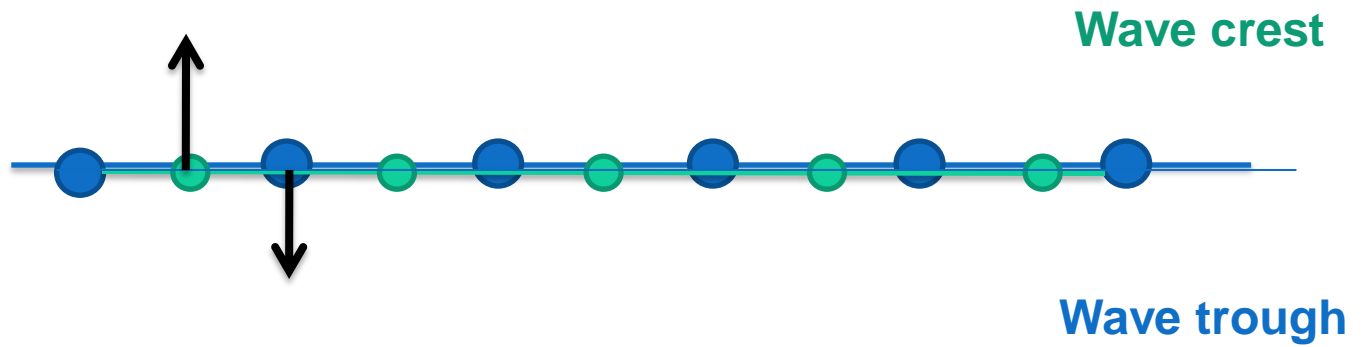
Optical phonon

ω axis

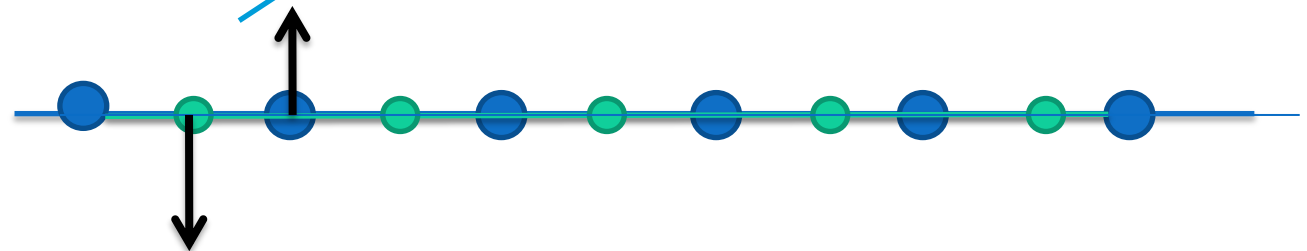


- **Optical phonon branch**
 $K=2\pi/\lambda=0 \rightarrow \lambda=\infty$
- How can the wave length of optical phonon be infinite?

Optical phonon

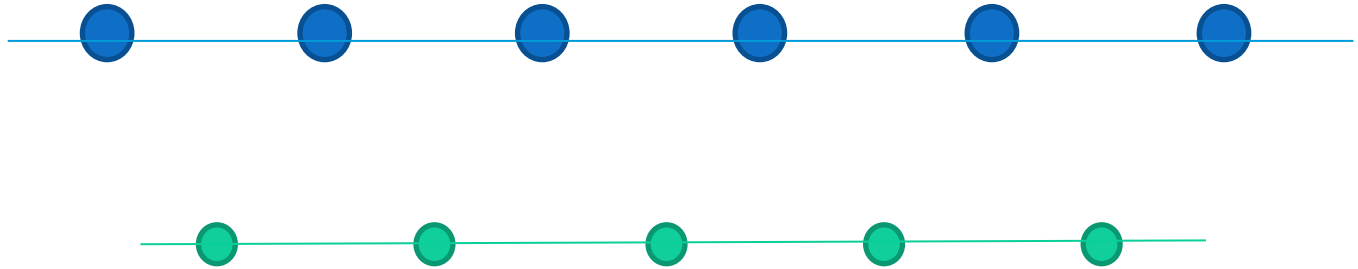


All the blue atoms
are in same phase



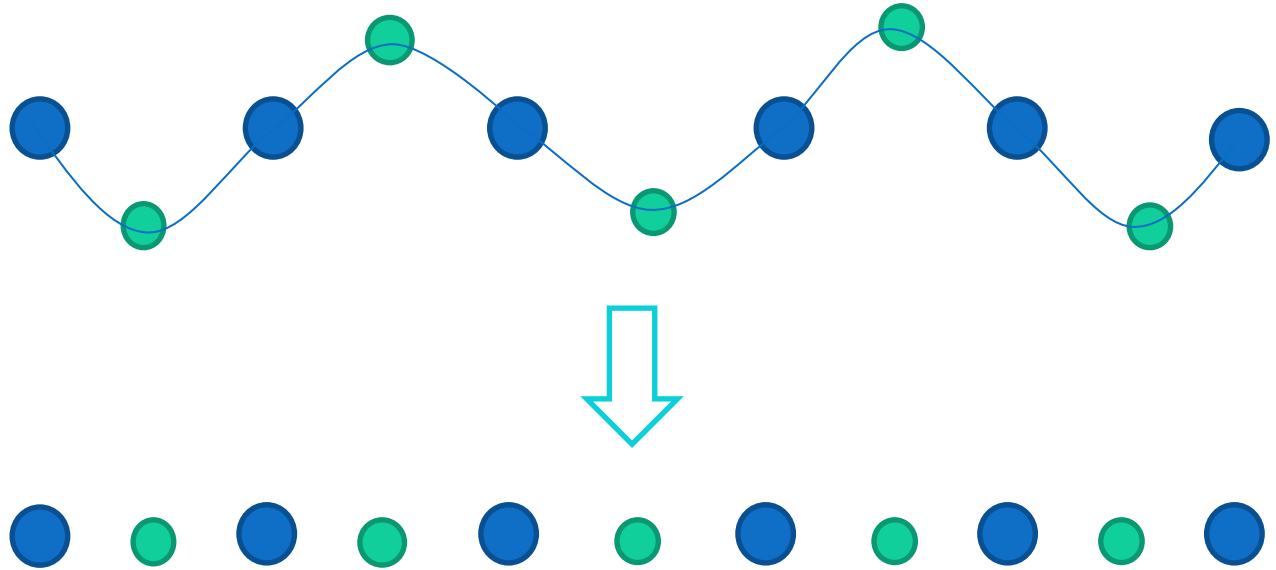
In same phase

Optical phonon



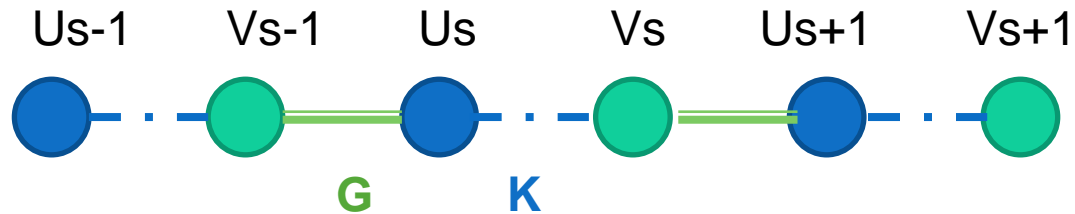
- All atoms in the same kind are in same phase $\rightarrow \lambda = \infty$
- A time period (T) is from wave crest to next wave crest
Frequency is $1/T \rightarrow \omega \neq 0$
- $\omega \neq 0$ (max) and $\lambda = \infty$

Acoustic phonon



- For acoustic phonon
- $\lambda = \infty$ $\omega = 0$

Spring difference case



- Different springs G and K

$$M \frac{d^2 u_s}{dt^2} = K(v_s - u_s) + G(v_{s-1} - u_s)$$

$$M \frac{d^2 v_s}{dt^2} = K(u_s - v_s) + G(u_{s+1} - v_s)$$

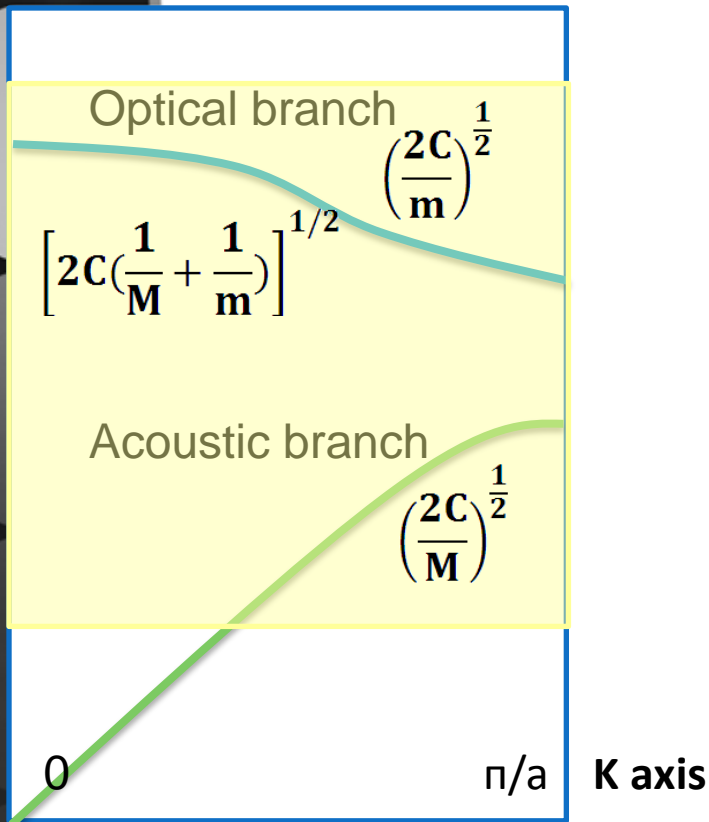
- Dispersion relation

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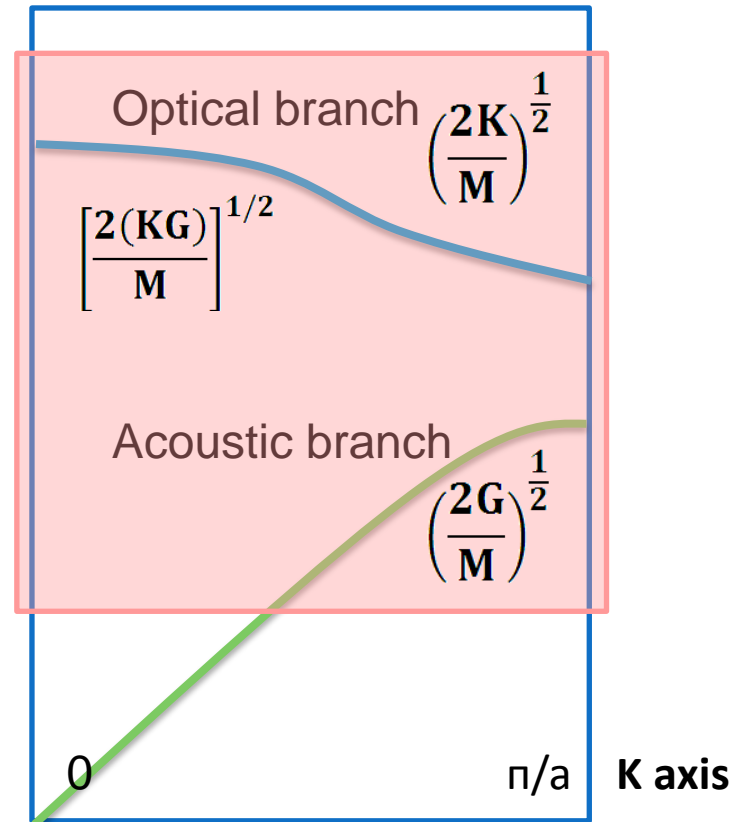
Two atoms basis

- Compare ω versus k

ω axis



ω axis



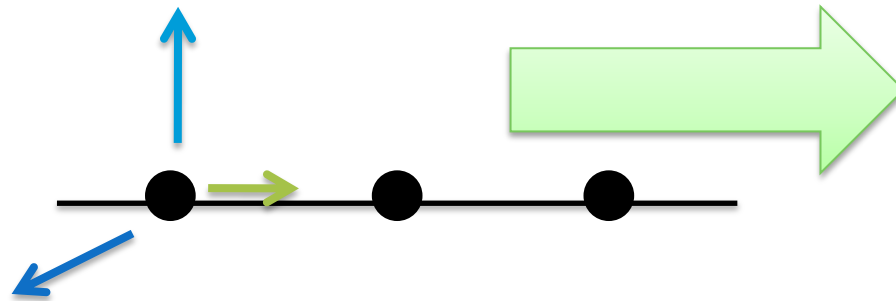
Two atoms basis

- Six kinds of phonons

Acoustic : L_1A L_2A TA

Optical: L_1O L_2O TO

for different propagate direction



Thank you for your attention