

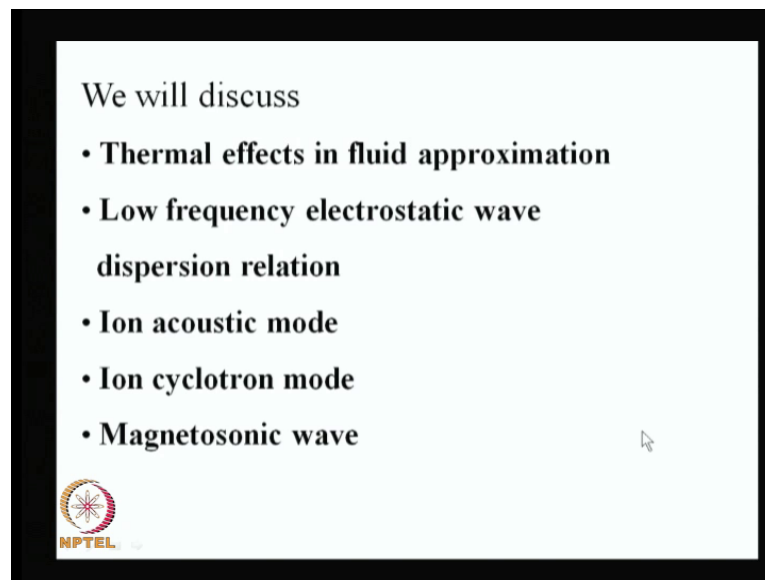
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Ion Acoustic, Ion Cyclotron and Magnetosonic Waves in Magnetized Plasma

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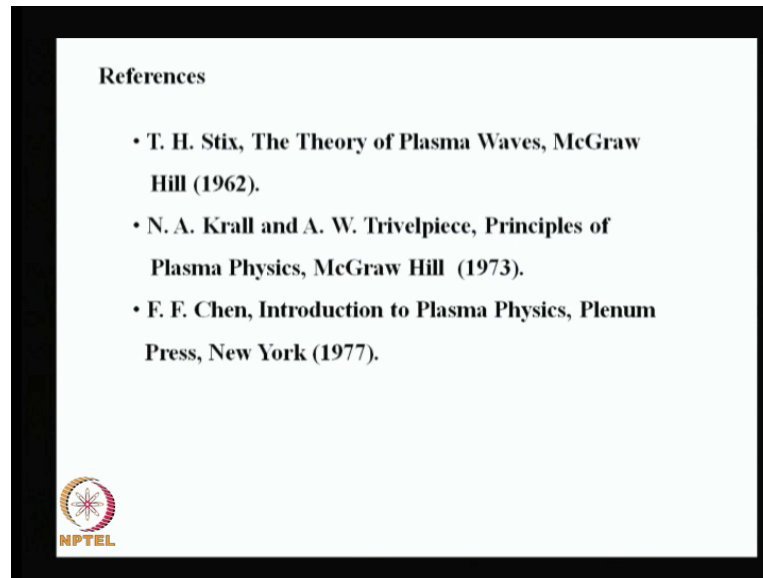
Well in this lecture, we shall discuss electrostatic waves in magnetized plasma including thermal effects and we will consider these waves to be of low frequency like the ion acoustic wave, ion cyclotron wave and magneto sonic wave.

Well, magneto sonic wave is primarily an electromagnetic wave, but it gives rise to charge compression rarefaction and hence, it has a very strong electrostatic character or as well.

We will discuss the validity of fluid approximation when we include thermal effects, we will derive a dispersion relation for low frequency electrostatic wave, then discuss ion

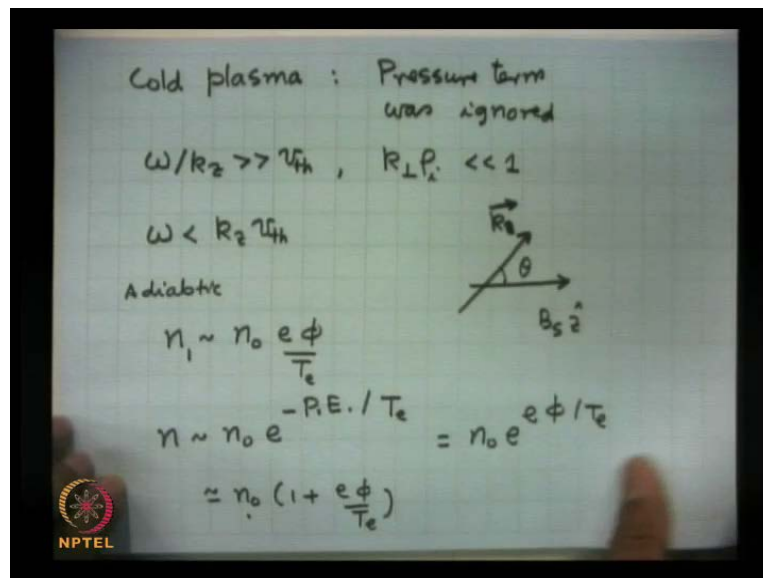
acoustic mode, ion cyclotron mode and then, we will start afresh and discuss magneto sonic wave.

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Well, these are the references, three books by Stix, Krall, Trivelpiece and Chen.

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In my last lecture, I was talking to you about electrostatic waves in a cold plasma and in a cold plasma I ignored the pressure term in the equation of motion. So, pressure term was ignored. Well, this is all right as long as the velocity of phase, velocity of waves is

much bigger than thermal velocity and I mention to approximations that when ω by k_z is much bigger than the electron thermal velocity and larmor radius of the electrons and ions and ions in particular $k_{\perp} \rho_i$, this was much less than one, then this is could approximation.

However, a great variety of waves in plasmas they may satisfy this condition, but this condition is not satisfied, especially for ion acoustic wave and for ion cyclotron waves we have a situation ω is less than $k_z v_{\text{thermal}}$ of electrons.

Ion thermal velocity may be ignored because that is too small, but the waves may have parallel phase velocity less than thermal velocity of electrons and what is the consequence. The consequence is that if there is a magnetic field in the system and the wave is going at some angle, this is k vector of the wave, this angle is θ . If this θ , well if k_z is significant and significantly large, it means that the wave phase varies of the speed of phase propagation along z direction is less than v_{thermal} , then what can happen, that the electrons can quickly follow the variations in potential of the wave and the response becomes Adiabatic. Adiabatic response means what, this is called Maxwell Boltzmann distribution, which says that if density perturbation will be of the order of equilibrium density into $e\phi$ upon T . How do we deduce this.

Because we know that if by wave as a potential ϕ charge of the electron is minus e , then n anywhere should vary as this is perturbed density, it is actual density should be like $n_0 \exp(-\text{potential energy } P E \text{ upon temperature of the electron } T_e)$, this is called Maxwell Boltzmann law. That if you have a potential **potential** energy distribution in the system, the electrons will have a tendency to **to** those reasons where potential energy is minimum and if I put the value of potential energy as minus $e\phi$, this becomes $n_0 \exp(e\phi \text{ upon } T_e)$, if this quantity is less than one, this can be approximated as n_0 into $1 + e\phi \text{ upon } T_e$. Hence, the perturbed this is called the equilibrium density, this is the perturbed density, this is so much.

So, electrons can follow the variations in phase of the wave just like an ion acoustic wave, when we talked about this wave in unmagnified plasma. So, this is the important condition and consequently the ion response becomes totally different as compare to the electron ion response, they are totally different ions and electron response are very different because of their thermal velocities.

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$$k_{\perp} \rho_i \ll 1$$

$$\omega \lesssim \omega_{pi}, \quad k_z v_{Th} \gg \omega$$

$$\phi = A e^{-i(\omega t - k_x x - k_z z)}$$

$$n_1 = n_0 \frac{e \phi}{T_e}$$

$$n_{i,x} = \frac{n_0 e k_x^2 \phi}{m_i (\omega^2 - \omega_{ci}^2)} + \frac{n_0 e k_z^2 \phi}{m_i \omega^2}$$

$$\epsilon_0 \nabla^2 \phi = e (n_1 - n_{i,x})$$

So, let me examine the effect of temperature on waves, in the limit that larmor radius is still satisfy this condition that $k_{\perp} \rho_i$ is less than one. In this limit, I would like to evaluate this and we will be interested in waves of frequencies less than or comparable to ω_{pi} and I will be considering the case where $k_z v_{Th}$ of electrons is much bigger than ω . Let us examine, I will consider the electron response. So, let me write down first the potential of an electrostatic wave which is ϕ is equal to A exponential minus i ωt minus $k_x x$ minus $k_z z$. I have chosen k_y equal to 0 without any loss of generality because I can choose my x and z axis according to my choice. So, z axis I am choosing along the magnetic field B_0 is parallel to z axis and this is my x axis and k vector of the wave is some angle here.

The electron response I will straight away take as n_1 is equal to $n_0 e \phi$ upon T_e , where t is the electron temperature. As for as the ion response is concerned, I will revert back to the old derivation. In my last lecture, I have obtained that if I consider ions to be cold, in that case ion density perturbation due to this wave turns out to be equal to $n_0 e k_x^2 \phi$ upon $m_i \omega^2 - \omega_{ci}^2$ and there was a ω there and then, there was a term because of this $n_0 e k_z^2 \phi$ upon $m_i \omega^2$

square and phi. I think this omega is not there. So, this was the ion density perturbation, this is the electron density perturbation, use them in the poisson equation which is $\text{Del}^2 \text{phi} = -\rho / \epsilon_0$ is equal to $e n_1 - n_1 i$.

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$$1 + \frac{\omega_{p_i}^2}{k^2 c_s^2} - \frac{\omega_{p_i}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{c_i}^2} \frac{k_x^2}{k^2} - \frac{\omega_{p_i}^2}{\omega^2} \frac{k_x^2}{k^2} = 0$$

$$c_s = \sqrt{T_e / m_i}$$

$$\omega_{p_i} = (n_0 e^2 / m_i \epsilon_0)^{1/2}$$

$$\omega_{c_i} = e B_s / m_i$$

Multiply the dis. rel. by $\frac{k^2 c_s^2}{\omega_{p_i}^2}$

.It can be caused in a simpler form because when we are looking for low frequency waves like ion acoustic wave, then we are looking for omega of the order of $k c_s$, which is significantly smaller than ω_{p_i} . So, it is better to multiply this equation by $k^2 c_s^2$ by $\omega_{p_i}^2$. So, multiply the dispersant relation by $k^2 c_s^2$ upon $\omega_{p_i}^2$, then that equation takes the following form. Just substitute it there and you get A, dispersant relation which is $1 + \omega_{p_i}^2$ upon $k^2 c_s^2$, I will define c_s in a little while, this the electron contribution or electron susceptibility, minus you will get $\omega_{p_i}^2$ upon $\omega^2 - \omega_{c_i}^2$ times k_x^2 / k^2 minus $\omega_{p_i}^2 / \omega^2$ times k_x^2 / k^2 equal to 0, where c_s I have defined as under root of T_e upon ion mass electron temperature upon ion mass, ω_{p_i} is the ion plasma frequency which is $n_0 e^2$ upon $m_i \epsilon_0$ to the power half, ω_{c_i} is the ion cyclotron frequency, which is $e B_s$ upon m_i . This dispersant relation obviously, will have two roots let say by quadratic ω^2 . It will have two roots

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$$1 + \frac{k_z^2 c_s^2}{\omega_p^2} - \frac{k_z^2 c_s^2}{\omega^2} - \frac{k_z^2 c_s^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_c^2} = 0$$

$$\alpha' \omega^4 - \omega^2 (\omega_c^2 \alpha' + k_z^2 c_s^2) + \omega_c^2 k_z^2 c_s^2 = 0$$

$$\omega^2 = \frac{1}{2\alpha'} \left[(\omega_c^2 \alpha' + k_z^2 c_s^2) \pm \sqrt{(\omega_c^2 \alpha' + k_z^2 c_s^2)^2 - 4\alpha' \omega_c^2 k_z^2 c_s^2} \right]$$

For $k_z \ll k$, $k_z c_s \ll \omega_c$, $k_z c_s \gg \omega_c$

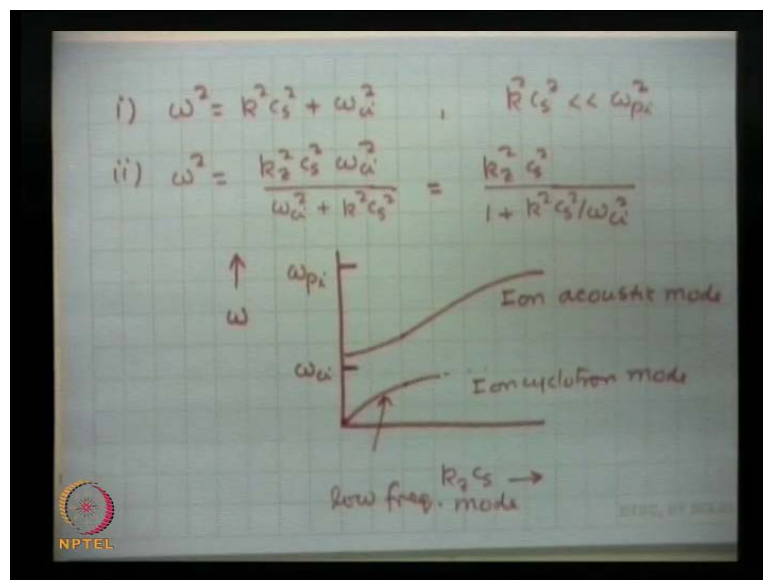
One plus k square c s square by omega p i square, this is the small, minus k z square c s square upon omega square minus k x square c s square upon omega square minus omega c i square is equal to 0 and I may call this quantity as alpha prime, which is close to unity.

In that case, this equation takes this following form, I can cast this into the form of a quadratic equation which gives you alpha prime omega four minus omega square omega c i square alpha prime plus k square c s square plus omega c i square k z square c s square is equal to 0 and this gives me two roots, which is omega square is equal to 1 upon twice alpha prime multiplied by omega c i square alpha prime plus k square c s square plus minus under root square of this omega c i square alpha prime plus k square c s square whole square minus four alpha prime from here and this factor, which is omega c i square into k z square c s square this whole thing, this factor is multiplying here inside the square root.

There are two signs 1 is called the upper sign is called ion acoustic wave, the lower wave I will call simply a low frequency mode whose frequency can be comparable to omega c i as well. If I choose, I think this can one can plot this, but in a special case, when either of this conditions are satisfied that for either k z is much less than k means for propagation perpendicular nearly perpendicular to magnetic field then, this term can be taken to be small.

Or if $kzcs$ is significantly less than ωci because this is ωci term or kcs is bigger than ωci . In either of these cases, this equation simplifies and this is a very. So, if your frequency you are expecting around kcs , if it is much bigger than ωci , then this expression simplifies to, if kcs is bigger than kcs , then this simplifies for the plus sign to. Let me just say, when either of these conditions are satisfied this or this or this, in that case this dispersant relation gives you two roots one is called omega square is equal to $k^2 c^2 s^2 + \omega ci^2$. So, when omega is bigger than ωci , this is like ion acoustic wave.

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And second case, when omega square of this second root is omega square is equal to $k^2 c^2 s^2 + \omega ci^2$ divided by $\omega ci^2 + k^2 c^2 s^2$. So, what I have done. In order to obtain the second root with negative sign, the second term the under root was taken to be small as compare to the first term and I had expanded the under root using binomial expansion and this can be rewritten as $k^2 c^2 s^2$ divided by $1 + k^2 c^2 s^2 / \omega ci^2$.

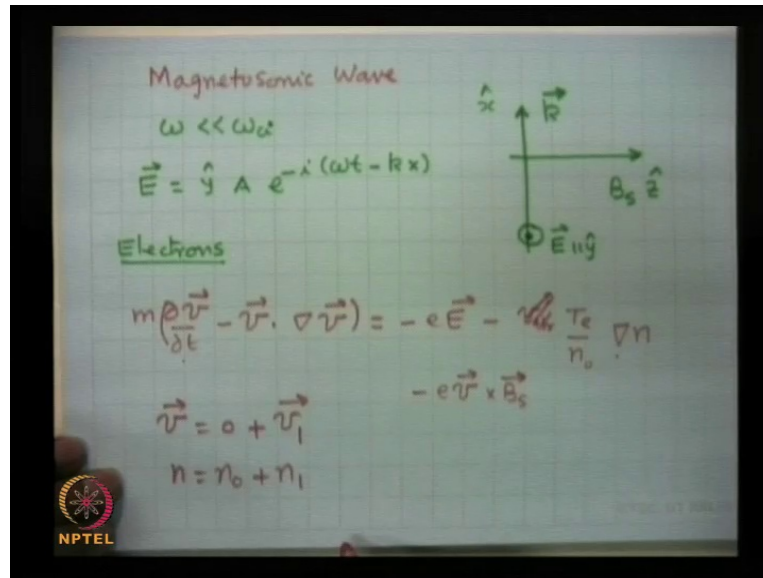
Now, there are two distinct roots. So, if I plot them omega versus omega here and I let me plot $k c s$ here. What you get here that suppose there is a frequency, I will call this is ωci somewhere here and ωpi somewhere here.

Well, this dispersants I have written the limit when I have taken $k_{\perp} c_s$ less than ω_{pi} . If I do not take this, then I have already given the general relation ω^2 is equal to something, you plotted from there and what you get is that the upper root has a frequency higher than this quantity depending on how much k_{\perp} you choose, it starts somewhere here and goes to ω_{pi} . Whereas, if I plot the second root it starts from $k_{\perp} = 0$, so, ω becomes nearly small and it has a tendency to go towards ω_{ci} .

So, well the approximation that I made is not nearly valid when this becomes larger, but basically there is a, this is a lower frequency root, this is a higher frequency root. I will call this the ion acoustic wave and this is a mode if the frequency is in the vicinity of ω_{ci} , it becomes a ion cyclotron mode. It will smaller than the this mode is called low frequency mode. So, you get different modes; however, we have excluded a very broad category of modes because of this restriction that $k_{\perp} \rho_i$, it has to be must less than one. If you include the thermal effects in on ions and finite larmor radius effects you get a much richer variety of modes. So, especially I would suggest that when we are talking about the lower frequency modes like these modes, finite larmor radius corrections are very important and the character dramatically changes for these modes. How as for as the ion acoustic mode is concerned, ω is primarily like $k_{\perp} c_s$, this term is usually small and this is a sound wave which certainly exists and well; obviously, I have done this in this limit, but higher frequencies sound wave can take like this ω_{pi} .

Well, these modes have been observed in many devises they have driven unstable by a variety of mechanisms, parametric instabilities can drive them, beams can drive them, ion beams can drive them, unstable electron current can drive them unstable and whenever they are produced in a plasma, they give rise to anomalous resistivity because some phonons are produced in the plasma, which can give rise to a stronger collisional momentum loss of charge particles and can cause enhancement in resistivity of the plasma. Now, before I close I would like to go over to a different kind of mode, which is electromagnetic in character, but behaves like an electrostatic wave because it gives rise to a very strong charge compression. It is some sort of a compression Alfvén wave.

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So, I am going to talk about a particular mode, which is called magnetosonic wave. Its dispersion relation is similar to sound wave dispersion relation, but it has a different character.

Consider a plasma with magnetic field along z axis and I am considering propagation of a wave purely in the perpendicular direction to it. Suppose, this is my k vector of wave and I choose and there has to be self consistently chosen and we will find self consistently later on, that if I choose a wave of electric field, say e parallel to y perpendicular to the plane of this board and this is my x axis. So, if I choose an electromagnetic wave travelling normal to the halo frequency e m wave, whose frequency I will choose to be less than ω_{ci} , may be 1 less than ω_{ci} , ion cyclotron frequency.

And let this wave be polarized perpendicular to the plane of the paper. What will it do. This electrons and ions will experience a $e \times B$ motion and $e \times B$ motion will be in this direction. So, if the electrons and ions move in this direction; obviously, if the velocity of this wave is less than c much **much** less than c , sound the velocity of light in free space, then that will can give rise to very significant amount of charge compression and rarefaction. So, because of the $e \times B$ motion the when the electrons acquire, a longitudinal velocity longitudinal to k , then there is a charge compression rarefaction and if thermal motions are important, then the electron charge compression may not cancel

with the ion charge compression, then balance would be significant. But this wave will also because this as a perpendicular electric field, it will give rise to perpendicular current as well polarization current and that can sustain this **this** mode. So, this is a mode that gives rise to density compression as well as oscillatory velocity of polarization current in the direction transfers to the propagation.

Let us examine the character of this mode. I choose e is equal to $y \cap A \exp(-i\omega t - kx)$, then for the electrons I solve the equation of motion and the equation of motion, if I forget collisions, but include the pressure term, the equation is $m \frac{dv}{dt} - \nabla \cdot v = -eE - \frac{v^2}{2n}$, sorry not this, t of the electron upon density equilibrium density into gradient of n . This is the equation of motion, but there is a magnetic field term also, which is $-e v \times B$.

There is a wave magnetic field also, but the product of perturbed velocity and perturbed magnetic field, I will ignore. Otherwise, I should include that term also. So, if I presume that my plasma does not have a equilibrium drift velocity, that term is not there and as I mention that, in equilibrium there is no drift velocity. So, I can write down this **this** v is equal to $v_0 + v_1$, the perturbed velocity. I substitute it back, ignore the products of perturbed quantities and this equation then takes the simple form. I am going to be delete quick on this, I will substitute this in this, this term will survive, $\frac{d}{dt}$ I will replace by $-i\omega$. As I been doing often. This ∇ I will replace by ik , when this operates over n and I will write down as $n_0 + n_1$, perturbed density, perturbed velocity and then, this equation takes the following form.

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$$-i\omega \vec{v}_1 + \omega_c \vec{v}_1 \times \hat{z} = -\frac{eE}{m} - v_{th}^2 i k \frac{n_1}{n_0}$$

$$\frac{\partial n}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (n \vec{v}) = 0$$

$$\frac{\partial n_1}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (n_0 \vec{v}_1) = 0$$

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$$n_1 = n_0 \frac{k \cdot \vec{v}_1}{\omega} = \frac{n_0 k v_{1x}}{\omega}$$

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Minus $i\omega v_1$ plus $\omega_c v_1 \times \hat{z}$ is equal to minus eE upon m minus v_{th}^2 square into ikn_1 upon n_0 and the equation of continuity, which is $\frac{\partial n}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (n \vec{v}) = 0$. On linearization takes the form, $\frac{\partial n_1}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (n_0 \vec{v}_1) = 0$ and on replacing this by ik , this by minus $i\omega$, this gives me n_1 is equal to $n_0 k \cdot v_1$ upon ω and since, k is in the x direction this simply means $n_0 k v_{1x}$ upon ω . Now, it is easy for me to substitute this n_1 in terms of v_{1x} . So, that this equation decouples from n equation.

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$$-i\omega \vec{v}_1 + \omega_c \vec{v}_1 \times \hat{z} = -\frac{eE}{m} - v_{th}^2 i k \frac{n_1}{n_0}$$

x comp

$$-i\omega \left(1 - \frac{k^2 v_{th}^2}{\omega^2}\right) v_{1x} + v_{1y} \omega_c = 0$$

y comp

$$-i\omega v_{1y} - \omega_c v_{1x} = -\frac{eE_y}{m}$$

$$v_{1y} = -\frac{eE_y}{m\omega} \frac{k^2 v_{th}^2}{\omega_c^2}$$

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So, let me just substitute it in there and my equation takes the following form. Minus $i\omega v_1$ plus $\omega c v_1 \times z$ cap is equal to minus $e E$ upon m and minus v thermally square $i k$ is there n_1 upon n_0 from here would be $k v_1 x$ upon ω . I write down the x components of this equation.

Please remember, $e E$ does not have a x component, I am taking only v_y , but this k has x component, so, this will contribute and this gives me minus $i\omega$ into $v_1 x$, bring this also on the left hand side, this will become $1 - k^2 v$ thermally square upon ω^2 multiplied by $v_1 x$, this gives me plus $v_1 y \omega c$ is equal to this term, which has no x components. So, this is 0 and y component gives me, this term will give me, please remember this has no y component, k is in the x direction. So, this does not exist, but this will be finite.

So, for the y component this equation gives me minus $i\omega v_1 y$ minus $\omega c v_1 x$ is equal to minus $e E_x$ upon m . This equation is interesting and what you get is usually for magneto sonic wave $k v$ thermal is much bigger than ω . So, I will ignore this one as compare to this term. You can solve these equations. My goal is to find out the current in the y direction the direction electric field because I want to sustain that. So, I want to solve these equations to, I will eliminate $v_1 x$ and obtain $v_1 y$. The result is if I obtain $v_1 y$ is equal to is simply this expression, $v_1 y$ turns out to be equal to minus $i e E_y$ upon $m \omega$ into $k^2 v$ thermally square upon ωc^2 . This is the value of electron oscillatory velocity in the y direction.

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For ions

$$v_{ix} = - \frac{e E_y i \omega}{m_i \omega_c^2} \left(1 - \frac{k^2 v_{thi}^2}{\omega^2}\right)$$

$$J_{ey} = - n_0 e v_{iy} + n_0 e v_{ix} y$$

$$= i \frac{n_0 e^2}{m \omega} \frac{k^2 v_{th}^2}{\omega^2} E_y - i \frac{n_0 e^2 \omega}{m_i \omega_c^2} \left(1 - \frac{k^2 v_{thi}^2}{\omega^2}\right) E_y = 0$$

$$\frac{v_{th}^2}{m \omega^2} = \frac{T_e}{m^2 e^2 B_0^2} \cdot \frac{m_i^2}{m_i^2} \equiv \frac{v_{thi}^2 T_e / T_i}{m_i \omega_c^2}$$

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For the ions, I will get the similar procedure, for ions will give me v_{ix} , have a y component is equal to minus $e E_y$ upon $m_i \omega_c^2$ into $i \omega$ here into $1 - \frac{k^2 v_{thi}^2}{\omega^2}$.

For electrons, I could assume $k v_{th}$ much bigger than ω , for ions this is a small. So, I have retain this ratio, this term. Now, I may write down the current density perturbed current density J_x or simply J , let me call J_y . This is equal to minus $n_0 e v_{iy}$, due to the electrons and due to ions will be $n_0 e v_{ix}$, this is the ion contribution. When I substitute these values of v_{iy} and v_{ix} in these expressions, I get perturbed current density turns out to be $i n_0 e^2$ square upon $m \omega^2 k^2 v_{th}^2$ square upon $\omega^2 c^2 E_y$, this the electron contribution, the ion term turns out to be minus $i n_0 e^2$ square upon $m_i \omega_c^2$ and ω up here into $1 - \frac{k^2 v_{thi}^2}{\omega^2}$ square multiplied by E_y equal to 0.

The interesting part is that this $m \omega^2 k^2 v_{th}^2$ and v_{th}^2 square, these three combination, this factor and this factor here, v_{th}^2 square upon $m_i \omega_c^2$ square. They are roughly same because I can write down v_{th}^2 square upon $m \omega_c^2$ square is equal to, this is T_e upon m , this is how I define thermal velocity square and $1/m$ is there. So, it becomes m square, this ω_c^2 square is $e^2 B_0^2$ square upon m square.

So, what I am saying is that m square cancels out. What I can do. I can multiply this equation by m i square upon m i square and this can be written as v thermal of ion square into T_e upon T_i upon m i ωc i square exactly. So, this is a important comparison of this term with a similar term here and except for this temperature ratio of electron temperature to ion temperature. These two terms are of same value and of same sign minus minus becomes plus the same sign.

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$$\frac{n_0 e^2}{m_i \epsilon_0} = \omega_{pi}^2 \quad \omega \ll kv_{th}, \omega < \omega_{ci}$$

$$J_y = -i \epsilon_0 \frac{\omega_{pi}^2}{\omega^2} \omega \left(1 - \frac{k^2 c_s^2}{\omega^2}\right) E_y$$

$$\nabla \times \vec{E} = -\frac{\partial \vec{B}}{\partial t} = i \omega \mu_0 \vec{H}$$

$$\nabla \times \vec{H} = \vec{J} + \frac{\partial \vec{D}}{\partial t} = \vec{J} - i \omega \epsilon_0 \vec{E}$$

$$\nabla \times (\nabla \times \vec{E}) = i \omega \mu_0 (\vec{J} - i \omega \epsilon_0 \vec{E})$$

$$-\nabla^2 \vec{E} + \nabla(\nabla \cdot \vec{E})$$

When you do carryout this in here and try to express $n_0 e$ square upon m i as multiply epsilon 0 is equal to omega p i square, then the current density turns out to be simply J_y is turns out to be equal to minus i epsilon 0 into omega p i square upon omega c i square omega multiplied by 1 minus k square c s square upon omega square E_y . So, this is a very simple expression for current density, thermal effects have been carefully included in here. In the limit that I have taken omega much less than k v thermal and omega also to be less than omega c i, this is what we have assumed. In that limit the perturbed current density so much and let us simplify, rather substitute this in the Maxwell's equations. What do we get. Let me begin with the, let me first deduce the Maxwell the wave equation. You begin with the third Maxwell equation, which is curl of e is equal to delta B by delta t with the negative sign and replace delta delta t by minus i omega. So,

this becomes is equal to $i \omega \mu_0 H$ and now, you take the fourth Maxwell equation, which is curl of h.

Curl of h is equal to J plus $\frac{\delta D}{\delta t}$, but D is $\epsilon_0 e$ in plasmas and $\frac{\delta}{\delta t}$ is minus $i \omega$. So, it gives me J minus $i \omega \epsilon_0$ into E . Take curl of this equation and use this equation, you will get curl of curl of E is equal to $i \omega \mu_0$ curl of H which is this expression. So, J minus $i \omega \epsilon_0 e$. When I put the and this curl curl of E , I can simplify as minus ∇^2 of E plus gradient divergence of E .

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$$-\nabla^2 \vec{E} + \nabla(\nabla \cdot \vec{E}) = \frac{\omega^2}{c^2} \vec{E} - \frac{i\omega}{c^2 \epsilon_0} \vec{J}$$

$$\nabla \rightarrow i k \hat{x}$$

$$k^2 \vec{E} - k(k \cdot \vec{E}) = \frac{\omega^2}{c^2} \vec{E} - \frac{i\omega}{c^2 \epsilon_0} \vec{J}$$

y-comp.

$$k^2 E_y = \frac{\omega^2}{c^2} E_y - \frac{i\omega}{c^2 \epsilon_0} J_y$$

$$= \frac{\omega^2}{c^2} E_y - \frac{\omega p_i^2}{c^2 \omega^2} \omega^2 \left(1 - \frac{k^2 c_s^2}{\omega^2}\right) E_y$$

So, this equation can be rewritten as minus ∇^2 of E plus gradient divergence of E , this is equal to, if you just put the value of J , then this becomes equal to $\frac{\omega^2}{c^2} E$ minus $\frac{i\omega}{c^2 \epsilon_0} J$. Let me first write this in this form then, value of J I will substitute little later, ∇^2 I can write down as minus k^2 . So, ∇^2 I replace by $-k^2$ in this equation and this gives me, for the y component. First, let me write this. This gives me $k^2 E_y$ minus $k(k \cdot E)_y$ is equal to $\frac{\omega^2}{c^2} E_y$ minus $\frac{i\omega}{c^2 \epsilon_0} J_y$. Write down the y component of this equation, this will give me, please remember k does not have a y component. So, this term is not having any y component, this will give me $k^2 E_y$ is equal to $\frac{\omega^2}{c^2} E_y$ minus this term $\frac{i\omega}{c^2 \epsilon_0} J_y$. Now, use the value of J_y and you will get $\frac{\omega^2}{c^2} E_y$ the first term and this gives

me minus epsilon 0 cancels out, omega p i square upon c square omega c i square, then you will get omega square into 1 minus k square c square by omega square into E y. E y will cancel out from both sides, we get the dispersant relation.

Please note, when I take this omega square in inside this, will cancel with this omega square. So, what you can do. These two are the omega square dependent terms. The left hand side in the last term are independent omega term, they can combined **can be combined** together. So, what do you get?

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$$k^2 - \frac{\omega^2}{c^2} = \frac{\omega^2}{V_A^2} \left(1 - \frac{k^2 c_s^2}{\omega^2}\right)$$

$$V_A = c \frac{\omega_i}{\omega_{p_i}}$$

$$k^2 \left(1 + \frac{c_s^2}{V_A^2}\right) = \frac{\omega^2}{c^2} \left(1 + \frac{c^2}{V_A^2}\right)$$

$$\omega^2 = k^2 c^2 \frac{V_A^2 + c_s^2}{V_A^2 + c^2} \approx k^2 (c_s^2 + V_A^2)$$

$$c_s^2 = \frac{T_e + T_i}{m_i}, \quad \vec{S}_{\omega} = \frac{1}{2} \vec{E}^2 \times \vec{H} \parallel \vec{k}$$

When you combine these, you get k square minus omega square by c square is equal to omega square upon v Alfven square, I will just define this v Alfven, into 1 minus k square c s square by omega square. v Alfven is simply is equal to c omega c i upon omega p i.

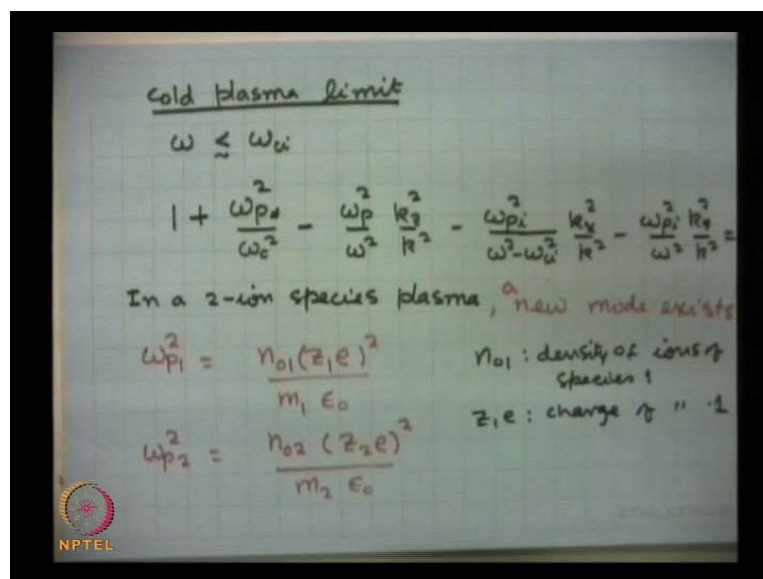
So, bring the omega independent from left hand side, you will get k square into 1 plus sound velocity square upon v Alfven velocity square is equal to omega square by c square into 1 plus c square upon v Alfven square and this gives the dispersant relation. Omega square is equal to k square c square multiplied by v Alfven square plus c s square upon Alfven velocity square plus c square. Usually in plasmas, v Alfven is much much less than c, the velocity of light in free space. You can ignore this v a square, then this c

square will cancel with this c square and this is approximately equal to k square into c s square plus v Alfven square, this is a interesting wave.

It propagates across the magnetic field, it carries energy and momentum across the magnetic field and the phase velocity of this wave is omega by k of the order of Alfven velocity. Usually, Alfven velocity is bigger than c s. So, this travels across the magnetic field. I would consider these to be a some **some some** modification of Alfven wave due to thermal effects. **c** c s contains the effect of, actually I forget to define c s. c s is defined as $\sqrt{T_e + T_i}$ upon m i. This is the thermal velocity, if under root of this quantity is the actually sound is speed in a plasma.

So, this is a some sort of a modification of Alfven velocity, Alfven wave compression, Alfven wave by the presence of thermal effects. Finite temperature of electrons and ions and phase velocity. Well, if you want to calculate the pointing vector or average energy flow, always you can calculate by using E cross H. Since for this mode, electric field is perpendicular to k. H is always finite and this is always finite half, this is star if I want to calculate this, put a star here. So, the average power flow; obviously, this will be parallel to k perpendicular to magnetic field and these waves can carry momentum and energy across the magnetic field and hence, they are very important waves.

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I forgot to mention something about the low frequency electrostatic waves in two species plasma. In my last lecture, I was talking to you about cold plasma limit for the electrostatic waves and in the cold plasma limit, the dispersion relation for the low frequency mode turns out to be, let me just give the, that is an important thing.

I considered the case, when ω is less than or comparable to ω_{ci} and I found a mode actually the dispersion relation was simply equal to $1 + \frac{\omega_{pi}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{ci}^2} - \frac{\omega_{pe}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{ce}^2}$, this is equal to 0. This is the dispersion relation that we derived in the cold plasma limit for waves of frequency much less than electron cyclotron frequency. This is the only term; otherwise, this would be $\omega^2 - \omega_{ci}^2$ or rather $\omega_{ci}^2 - \omega^2$, this was the relation we had obtained last time.

Here, if you had a plasma like deuterium tritium, in which there are two ion species, then you will get two terms due to ions. The thing is, if you are talking about low frequencies, at low frequencies if kz is very small, you can ignore the electron term here and usually in plasmas ω_{pi} is less than ω_{ci} . So, this is like this **this** is of the order unity. So, these terms are small and these terms must balance each other.

In the vicinity of ω equal to ω_{ci} , these terms must balance each other and if kz is tiny, this term is negligible. One term cannot balance itself, but if there are two species, two ion species then, one ion term could be positive, another ion term could be negative and there is possibility of a new mode of wave propagation and. So, in a two species plasma two ion species plasma a new mode exists and let me generalize this dispersion relation to a two species plasma. What I should do. For each species, let me define a plasma frequency. Suppose, the density of one ion species is n_{i0} and charge of this species is $z_1 e$, this is charge. So, this is density into charge square upon m_1 is the mass of one ion species into ϵ_0 .

And for second ion species, I can define. Similarly, ion plasma frequency of second species is equal to density of second species ion species, charge of the second ion species upon mass of the second ion species in the ϵ_0 . Let me just define what are these

quantities. n_0 one, the density of ions of ion species one and $z_1 e$ is the charge of ion species one. Similar quantities are n_0 2 and z_2 for the second species.

And how about this cyclotron frequency, I have to multiply define cyclotron frequency of a species one as, $z_1 e B$ upon m_1 and similarly, ω_{c2} for second species, I will define. Once you define, each of these two terms will split into two terms corresponding two ion species and I am looking for a possibility.

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$$1 + \frac{\omega_p^2}{\omega^2} - \frac{\omega_p^2}{\omega^2} \frac{k_z^2}{k^2} - \frac{\omega_{p1}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{c1}^2} \frac{k_x^2}{k^2} - \frac{\omega_{p2}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{c2}^2} \frac{k_x^2}{k^2} - \frac{\omega_{p1}^2 + \omega_{p2}^2}{\omega^2} \frac{k_z^2}{k^2} = 0$$

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$$\omega_{c2} < \omega < \omega_{c1}$$

$$\frac{\omega_{p1}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{c1}^2} = - \frac{\omega_{p2}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{c2}^2} \quad \text{ion-ion hybrid freq. } k_z = 0$$

Let me just write these. This modified dispersion relation would be $1 + \frac{\omega_p^2}{\omega^2} - \frac{\omega_p^2}{\omega^2} \frac{k_z^2}{k^2} - \frac{\omega_{p1}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{c1}^2} \frac{k_x^2}{k^2} - \frac{\omega_{p2}^2}{\omega^2 - \omega_{c2}^2} \frac{k_x^2}{k^2} - \frac{\omega_{p1}^2 + \omega_{p2}^2}{\omega^2} \frac{k_z^2}{k^2} = 0$.

Suppose, my first species is deuterium and second species is, say one species is deuterium and second species of ions is tritium then; obviously, ω_{c1} is bigger than ω_{c2} because mass of deuterium is less than mass of the tritium. What will happen. Out of these two terms if I choose my ω in between these two frequencies ω_{c2} and ω_{c1} , in that case if ω is less than ω_{c1} this term will be positive and if ω is bigger than ω_{c2} this term is negative and these two terms can

balance each other. So, when k_z is nearly 0 I can ignore this term this term and this is too small because they are of the order of unity. While these terms could be much bigger.

So, what I am saying is, that there is a possibility of an electrostatic wave, where these two terms can balance each other and when they will balance each other, this factor is common. The frequency you can obtain by saying that $\omega_p^2 / (\omega^2 - \omega_{c1}^2) = \omega_p^2 / (\omega^2 - \omega_{c2}^2)$ with a negative sign and that gives the frequency of the mode and that is a very interesting thing. This is a very interesting mode and it turns out to have a frequency, something like this, if I simplify this you can obtain the frequency, which is in between this range and this frequency is called upper, this is called ion ion hybrid frequency ion ion hybrid frequency. Obviously, this mode does not have a frequency exactly equal to ion hybrid frequency alone, it can have a frequency because this is dispersant relation, you can obtain ω as a function of k_x or k_z .

So, for a k_z equal to 0, this is the hybrid frequency. Frequency when k_z is equal to 0 exactly, but when k_z is finite the frequency could differ from ion ion hybrid frequency and I think this is a very important mode which is used for heating ions in tokomak using ion cyclotron waves. So, you choose a frequency of the your signal or R f wave equal to the ion hybrid frequency, let me simplify this expression and give the final expression.

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$$\omega^2 = \omega_{c1}^2 \frac{1 + \frac{m_1 n_{01} \omega^2}{m_2 n_{02} \omega^2}}{1 + \frac{m_2 n_{01} \omega^2}{m_1 n_{02} \omega^2}}$$

It turns out to be ω^2 is equal to $\omega_{c1}^2 \frac{1 + m_1/m_2}{1 + m_2/m_1} \frac{1 + m_0/z_1}{1 + m_0/z_2}$ divided by $1 + m_2/m_1 \frac{1 + n_0/z_1}{1 + n_0/z_2}$, the difference in these two is m_1/m_2 here and m_2/m_1 here. This is the ion-ion hybrid frequency and this mode is very interesting mode it has been found to be very useful for heating tokamak.

I think we have talked substantially in detail. The electrostatic waves in the fluid approximation. I think probably now we have to move to kinetic description or kinetic theory to discuss the effects of finite larmor radius and resonant wave-particle interactions like the phenomenon like Landau damping. Probably, we shall discuss that in our future lectures **thank you very much**.