

О жизни нелинейных морских волн в пространстве Фурье

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Introduction

- 1. The original motivation of this work was different**
- 2. The effects look trivial, but ‘must see’**
- 3. Hope to highlight some amusing features of this ‘ordinary’ stuff**
- 4. Some introduction for the educational purpose**

Introduction

Лекция С.И. Бадулина (вторник) «Азбука развития морского волнения»

Уравнения К. Хассельмана: кинетическое уравнение для ветровых волн

Уравнения В.Е. Захарова: гамильтонов формализм и динамические уравнения на нелинейные **квартеты** или пятерки

Условие **нелинейного** резонанса

четверки волн

$$\omega = \omega(\mathbf{k})$$

$$\mathbf{k}_1 + \mathbf{k}_2 = \mathbf{k}_3 + \mathbf{k}_4$$

$$\omega_1 + \omega_2 = \omega_3 + \omega_4$$

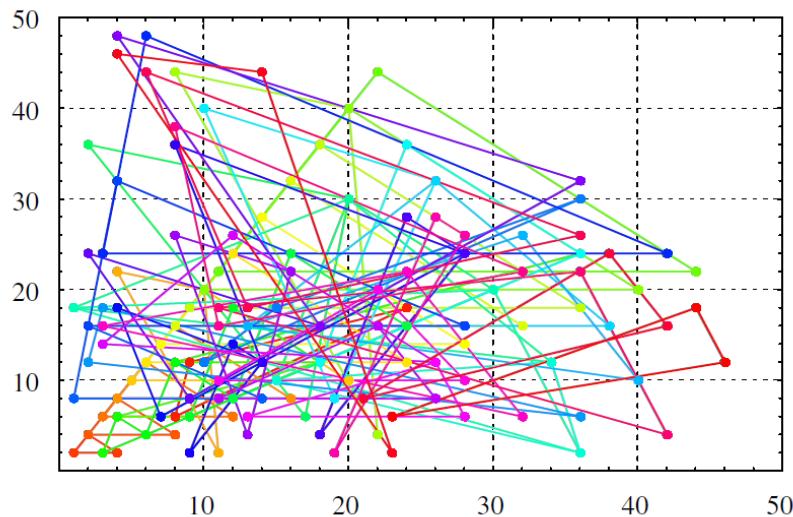
Форма дисперсионного соотношения определяет, какие **взаимодействия возможны** (степень нелинейности, геометрия квартетов в области волновых векторов).

Коэффициент нелинейного взаимодействия (интеграл столкновений для кинетической теории) определяет **эффективность взаимодействия** (может обращаться в ноль).

Dyachenko et al (2016): (планарные волны на глубокой воде): если все волны изначально бегут вправо, то волны влево **не** возникнут.

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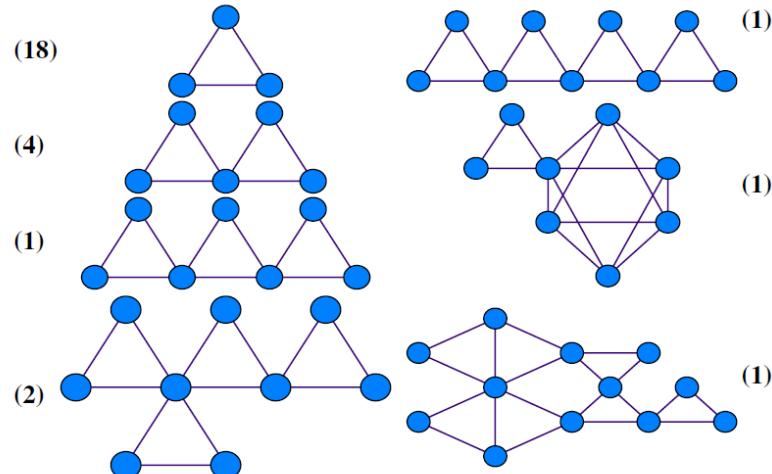
Пример трехволновых резонансов на **дискретной сетке \mathbf{k}**



$$\mathbf{k}_1 + \mathbf{k}_2 = \mathbf{k}_3, \quad \mathbf{k} = (k_x, k_y)$$

$$\omega_1 + \omega_2 = \omega_3$$

Example of geometrical structure,
spectral domain $|\mathbf{k}| < 50$

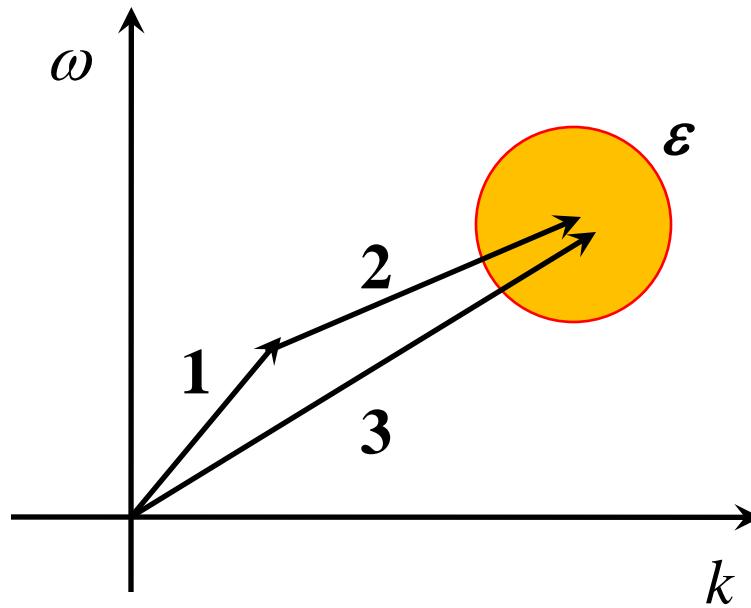


Example of topological structure, the
same spectral domain. The number in
brackets shows how many times
corresponding cluster appears in the
chosen spectral domain

[Kartashova & Mayrhofer, 2007]

Introduction

Роль **нерезонансных** взаимодействий



$$\mathbf{k}_1 + \mathbf{k}_2 = \mathbf{k}_3$$

$$\omega_1 + \omega_2 \approx \omega_3$$

$$(k_1, \omega_1) + (k_2, \omega_2) \approx (k_3, \omega_3)$$

Stiassnie & Shemer (2005): наиболее эффективное взаимодействие
НЕ при точном выполнении резонансных условий

Annenkov & Shrira (2006): «выколотые» точные резонансы
НЕ изменяют динамику существенно

Рецепт численного моделирования: ε - область вместо δ - функции

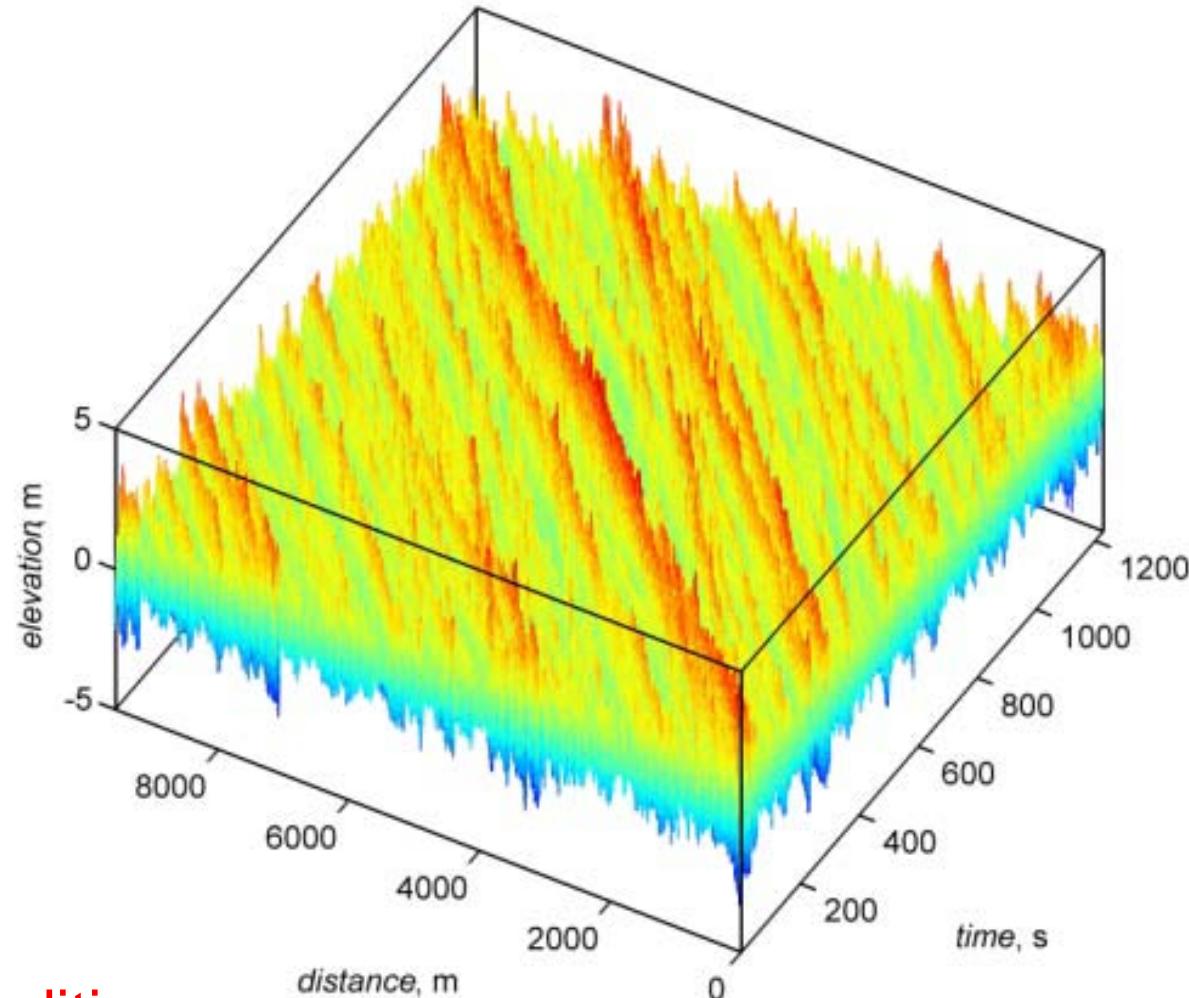
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1. The toolkit & Linear problem

Fourier transform for linear waves

The toolkit

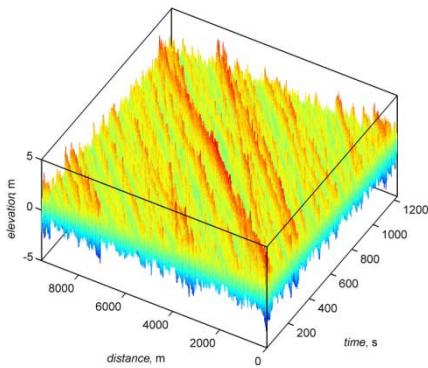


A real-valued field
in a space-time domain
(the deep-water surface
displacement caused by
collinear gravity waves)

The **periodic** spatial condition
The data **is not periodic** in time

Fourier transform for linear waves

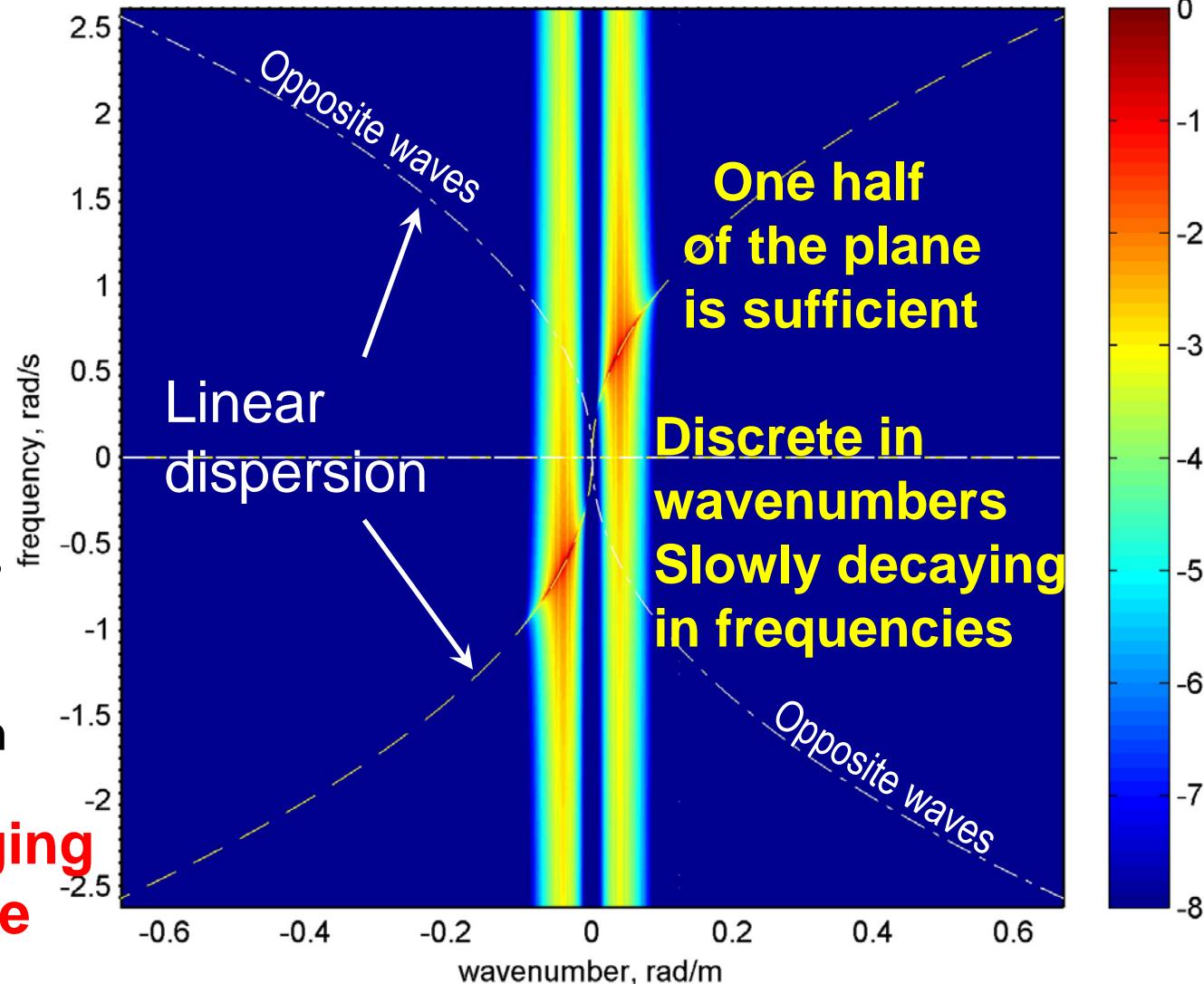
The toolkit



$$\log_{10} \sqrt{\frac{S(\omega, k)}{\max S(\omega, k)}}$$

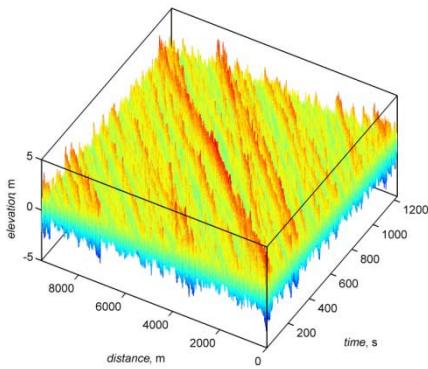
Normalized amplitudes
of the $x-t$ Fourier
transform of the
water surface elevation

Some time averaging
always takes place



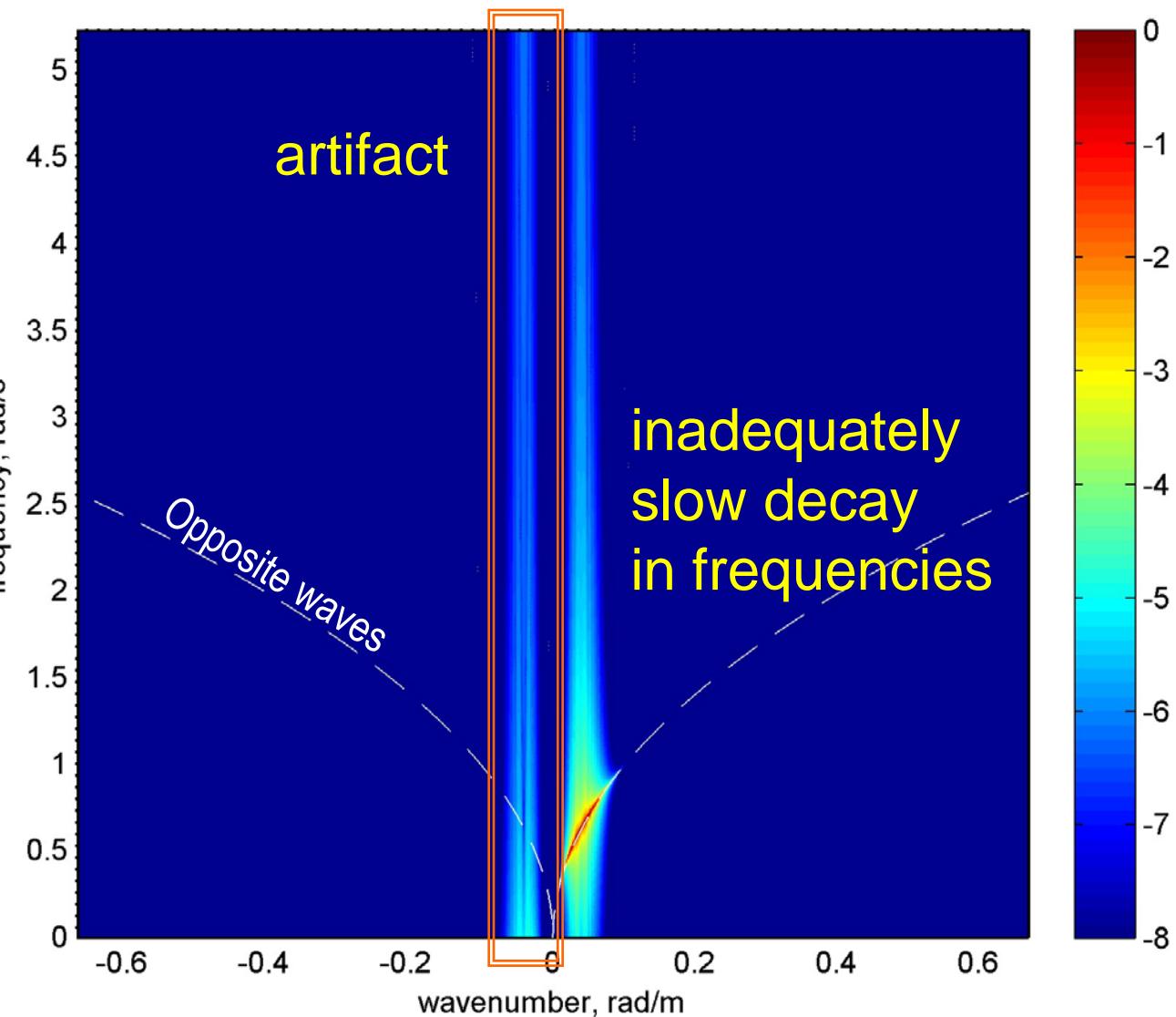
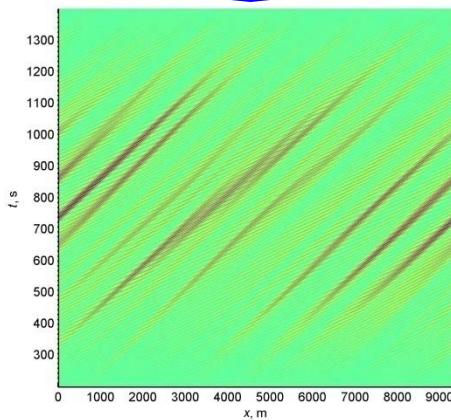
Fourier transform for linear waves

The toolkit



$$M(\tau) = \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} \cos \frac{(t-\tau)}{\pi T}, \quad t \in [0, T)$$

Hanning data window applies

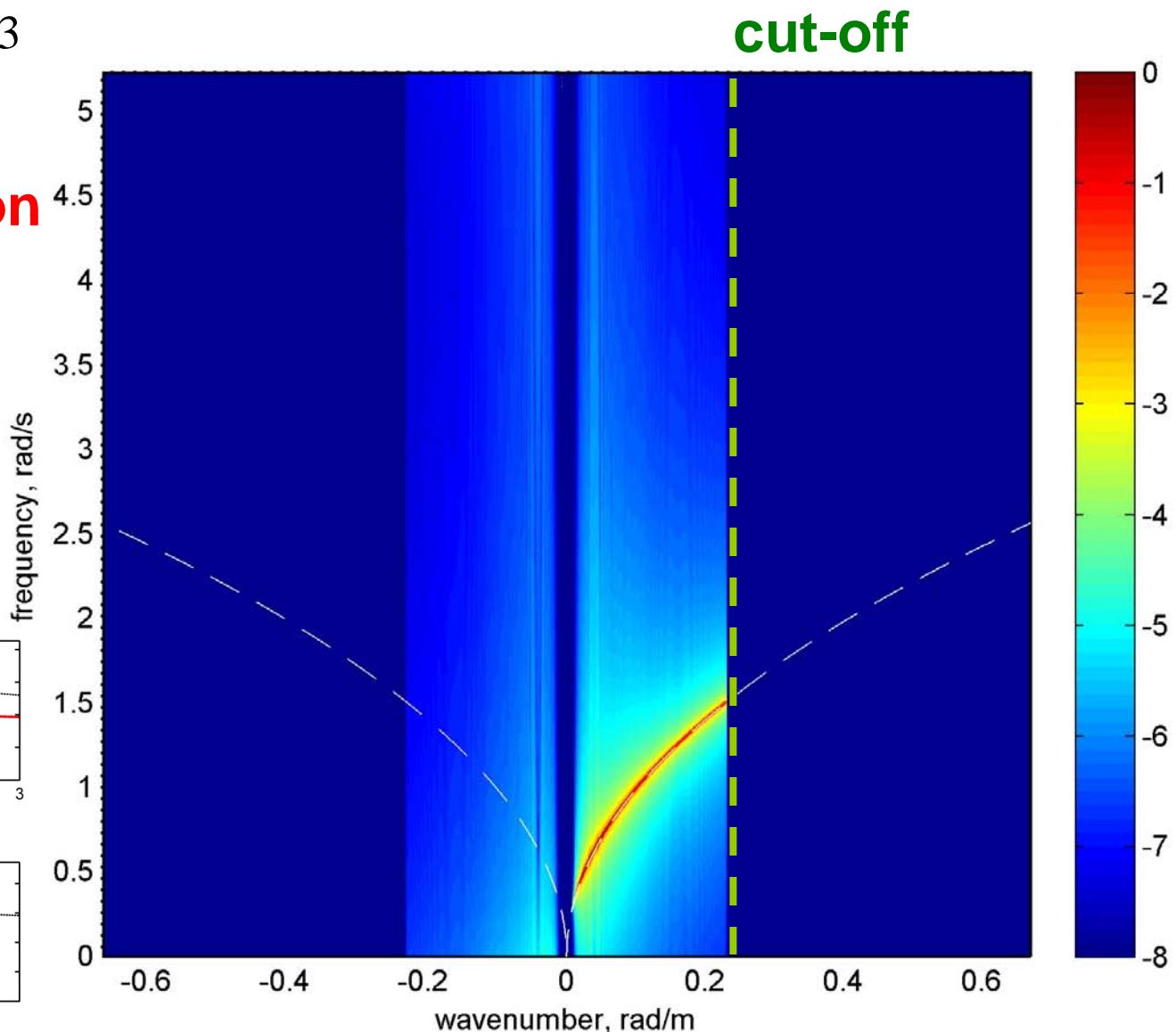
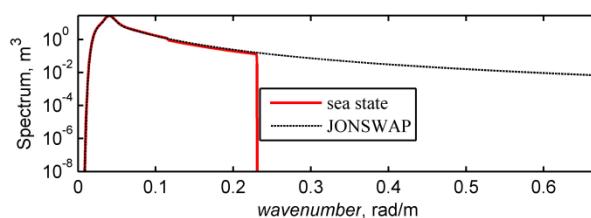
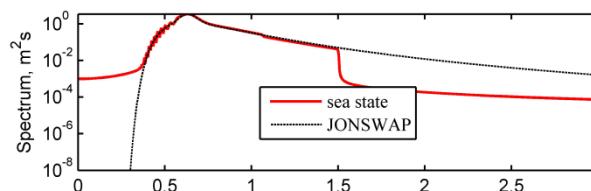


Fourier transform for linear waves

JONSWAP spectrum, the linear simulation

$$H_s = 3.3 \text{ m}, T_p = 10 \text{ s}, \gamma = 3$$

The energy location follows the linear dispersion curve



2. One nonlinear wave

Fourier transform of a nonlinear wave

A sinusoidal wavetrain, primitive potential hydrodyn. eqs.

Initial condition:

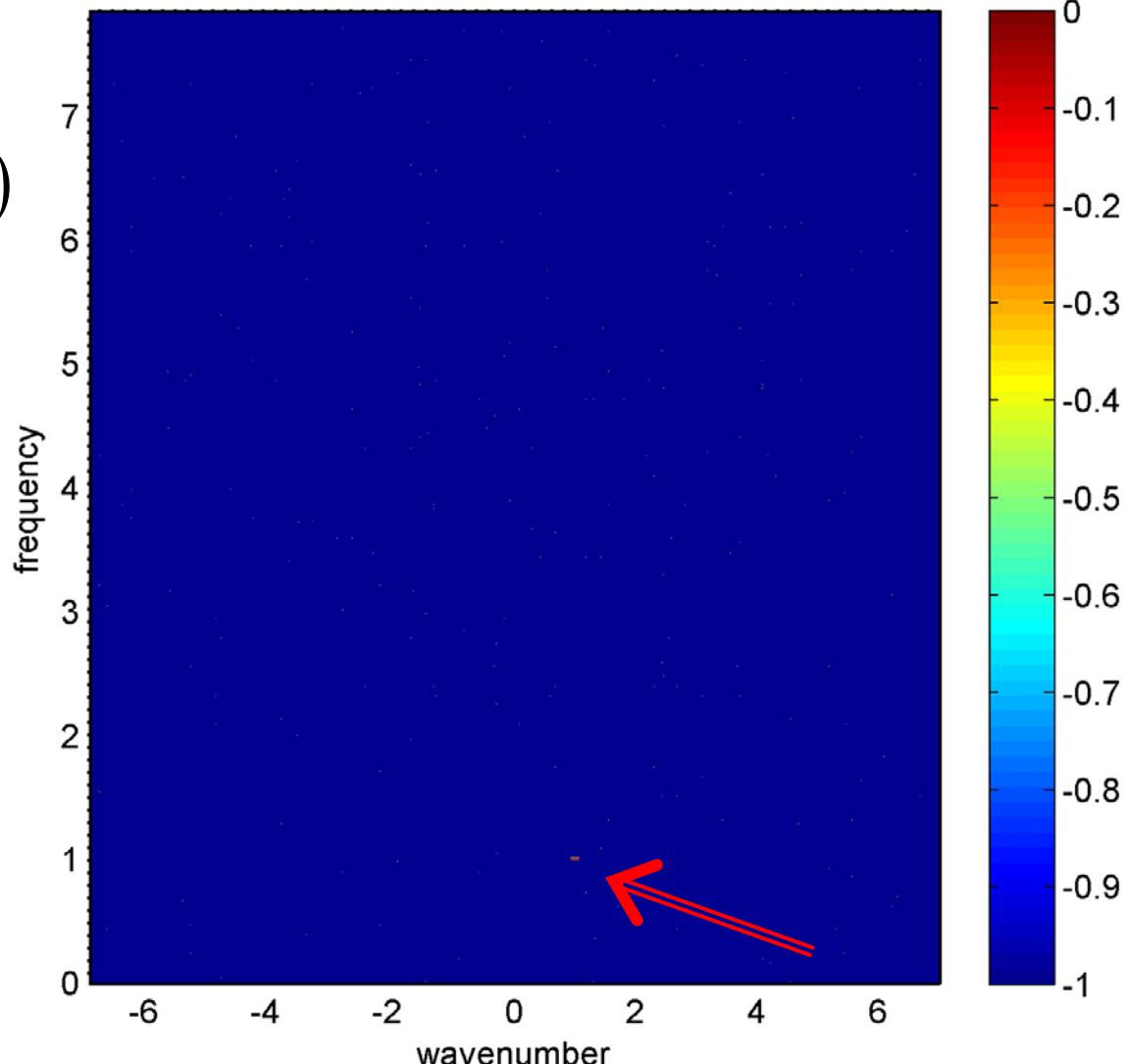
$$\eta(x,0) = A \cos(k_0 x)$$

$$\Phi^s(x,0) = AC_{ph} \sin(k_0 x)$$

$$k_0 = 1, \varepsilon \equiv Ak_0 = 0.1, g = 1$$

$$\log_{10} \sqrt{\frac{S(\omega, k)}{\max S(\omega, k)}}$$

Amplitudes to order ε^1 are shown



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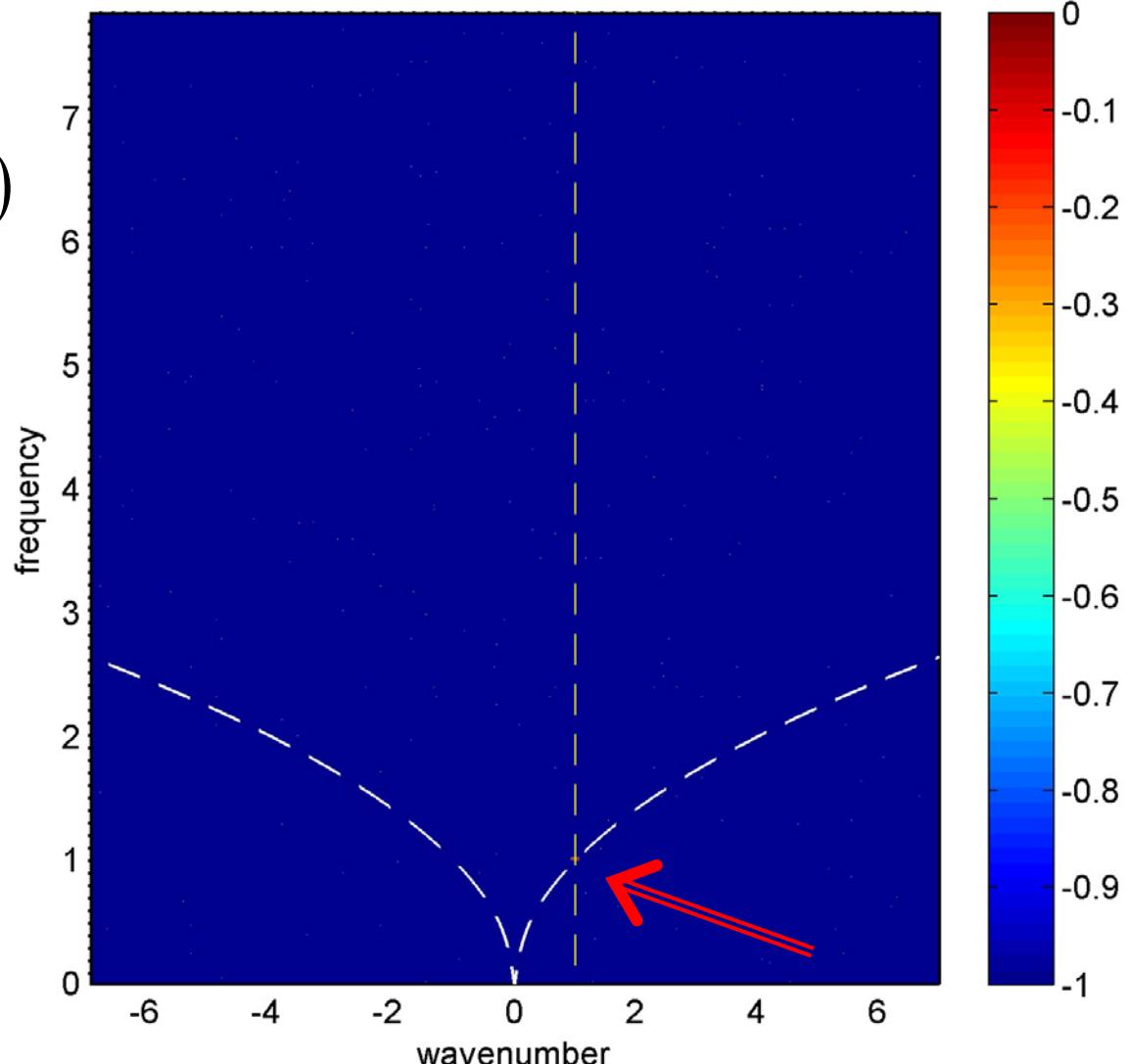
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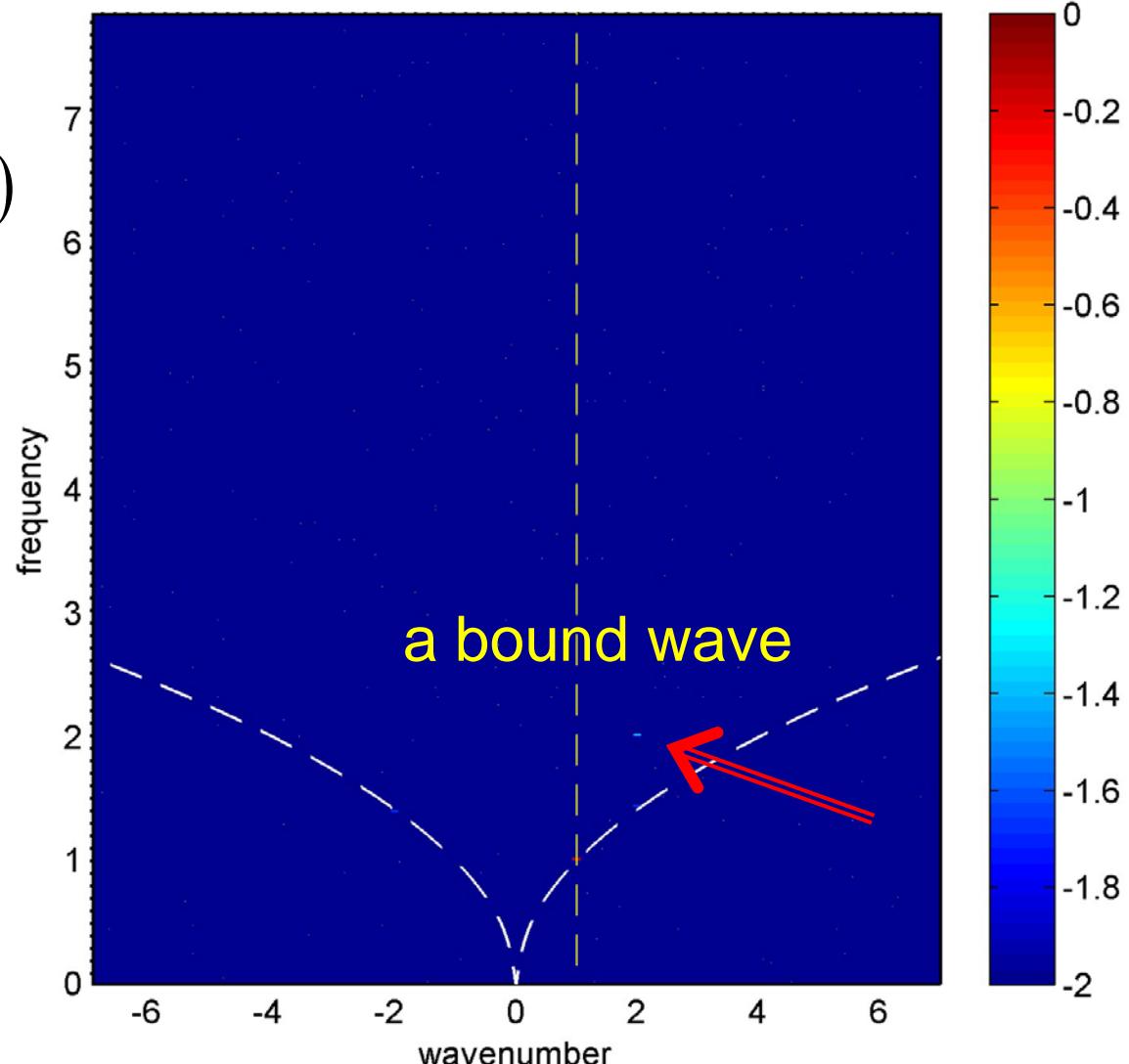
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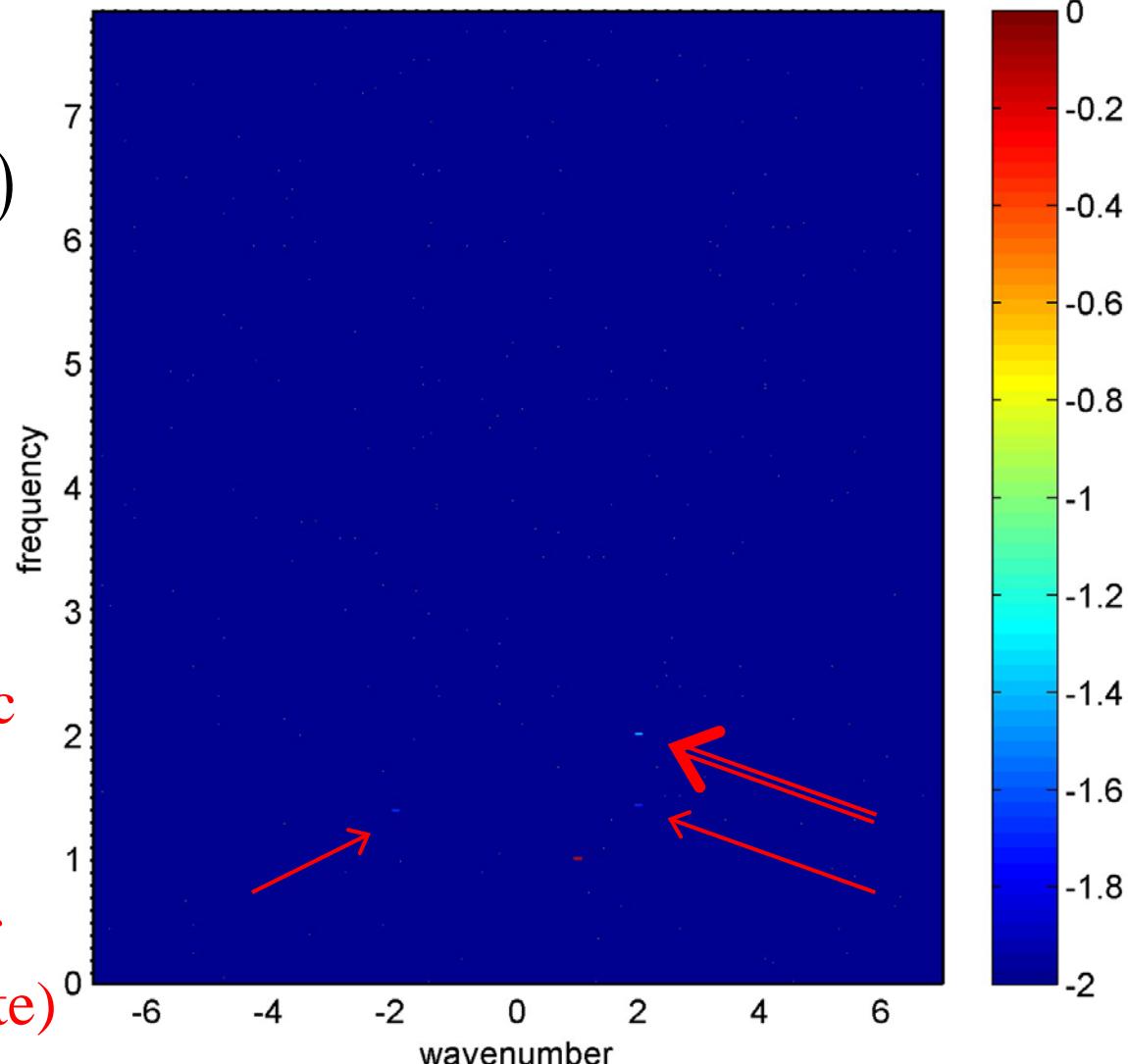
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The second harmonic
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+ free waves at the
double wavenumber
(following and opposite)



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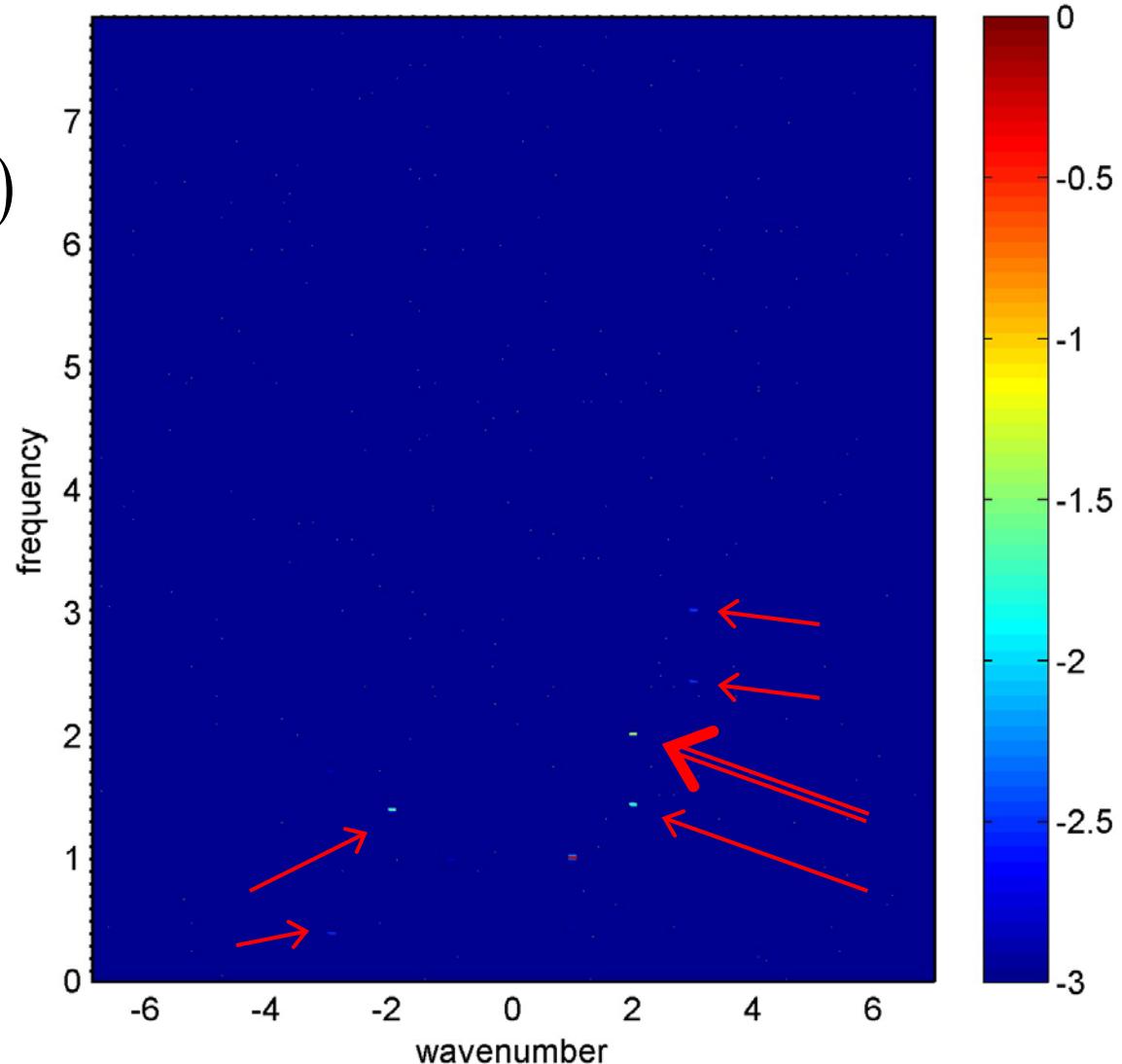
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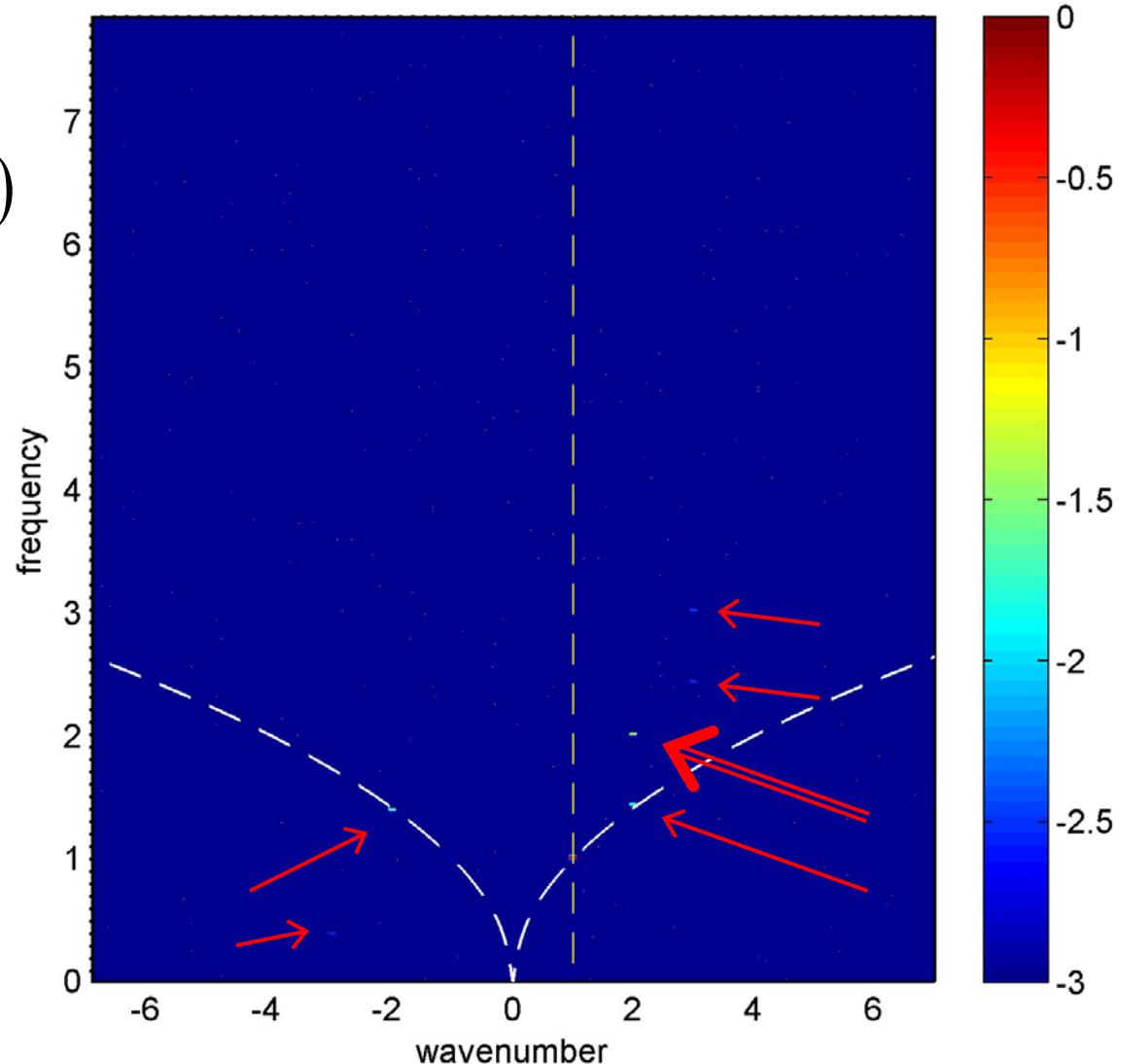
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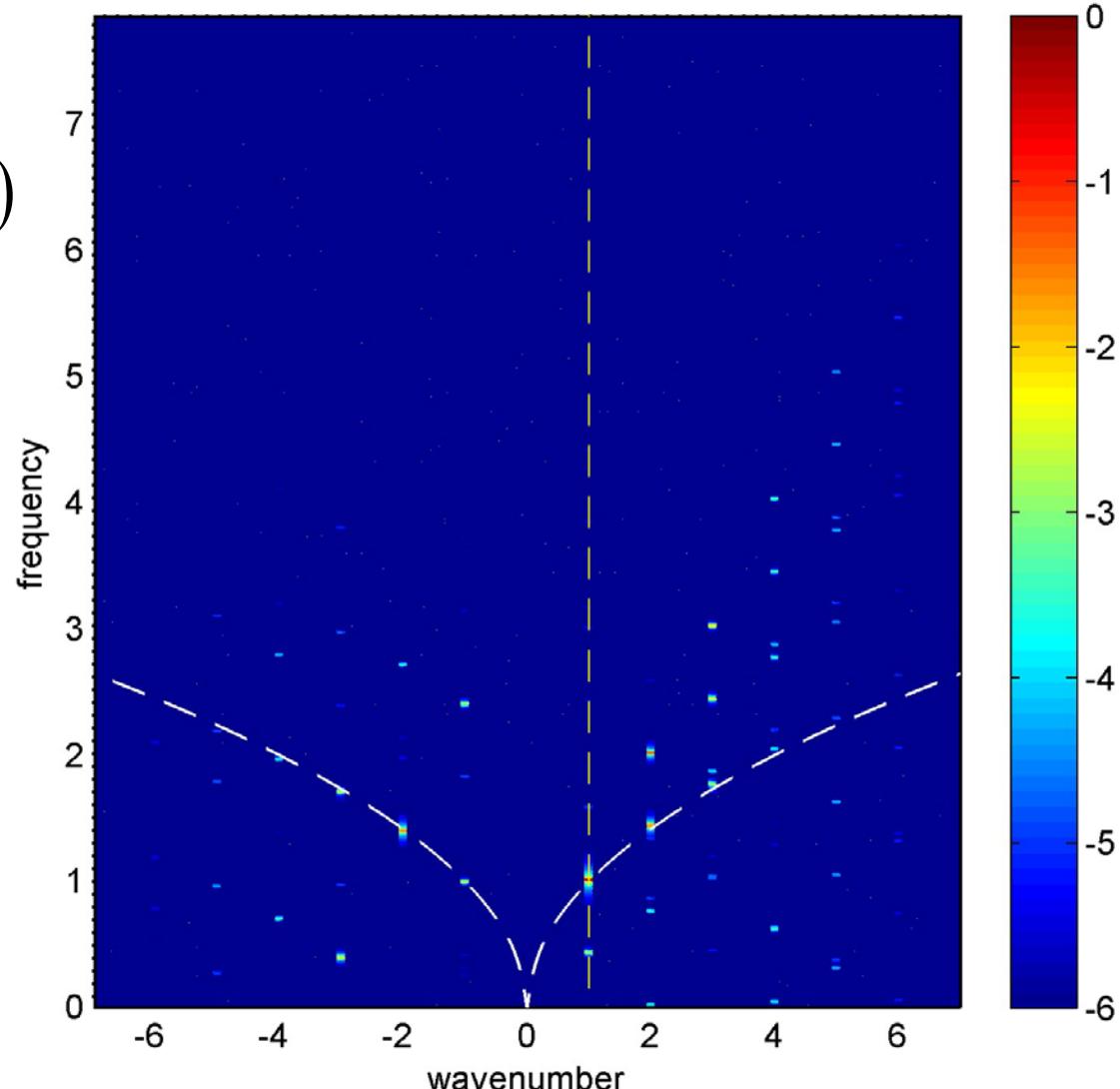
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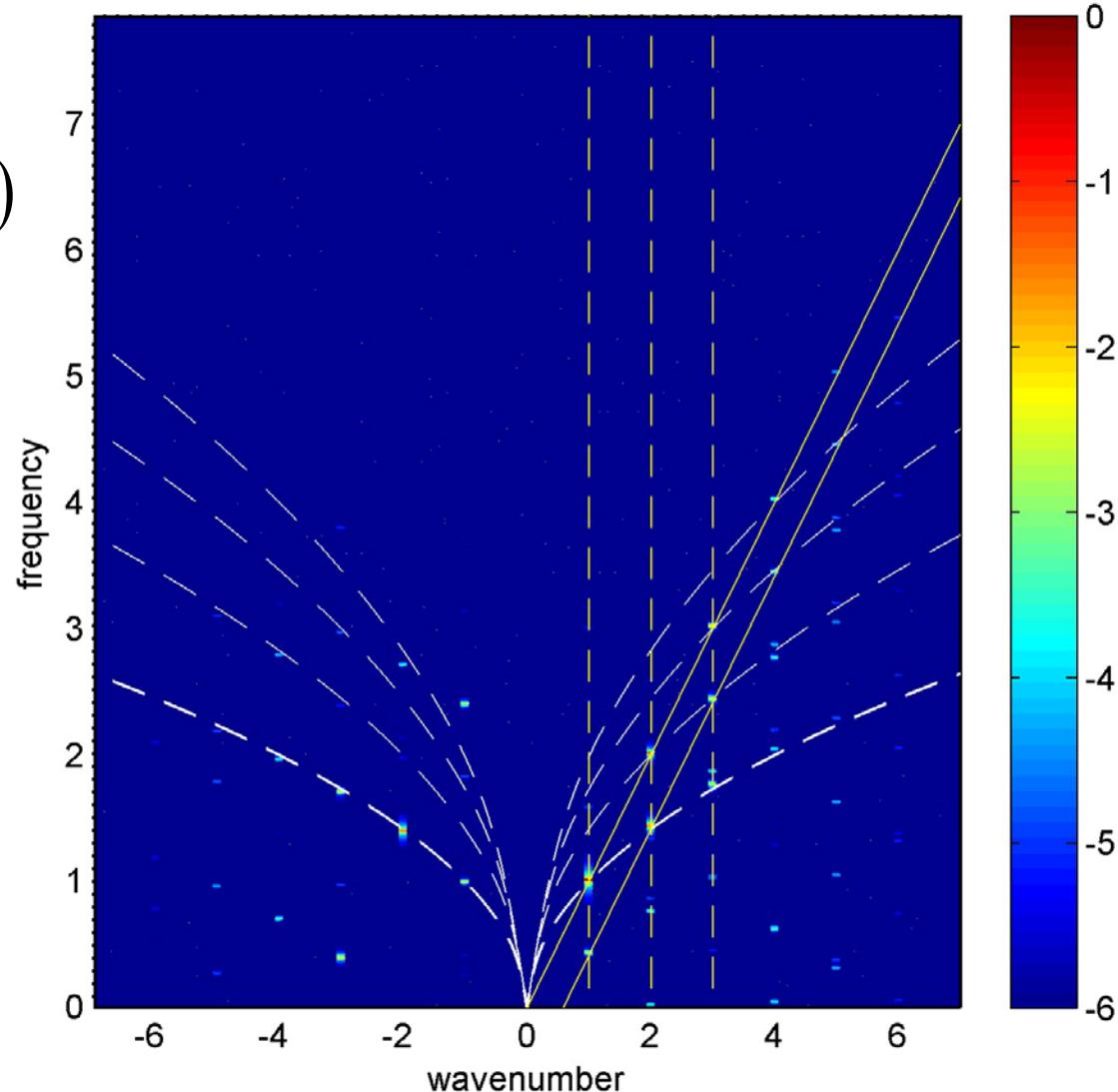
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The phase-locked (bound) waves are located at $(nk_0, n\omega_0)$ – for the primary and secondary waves



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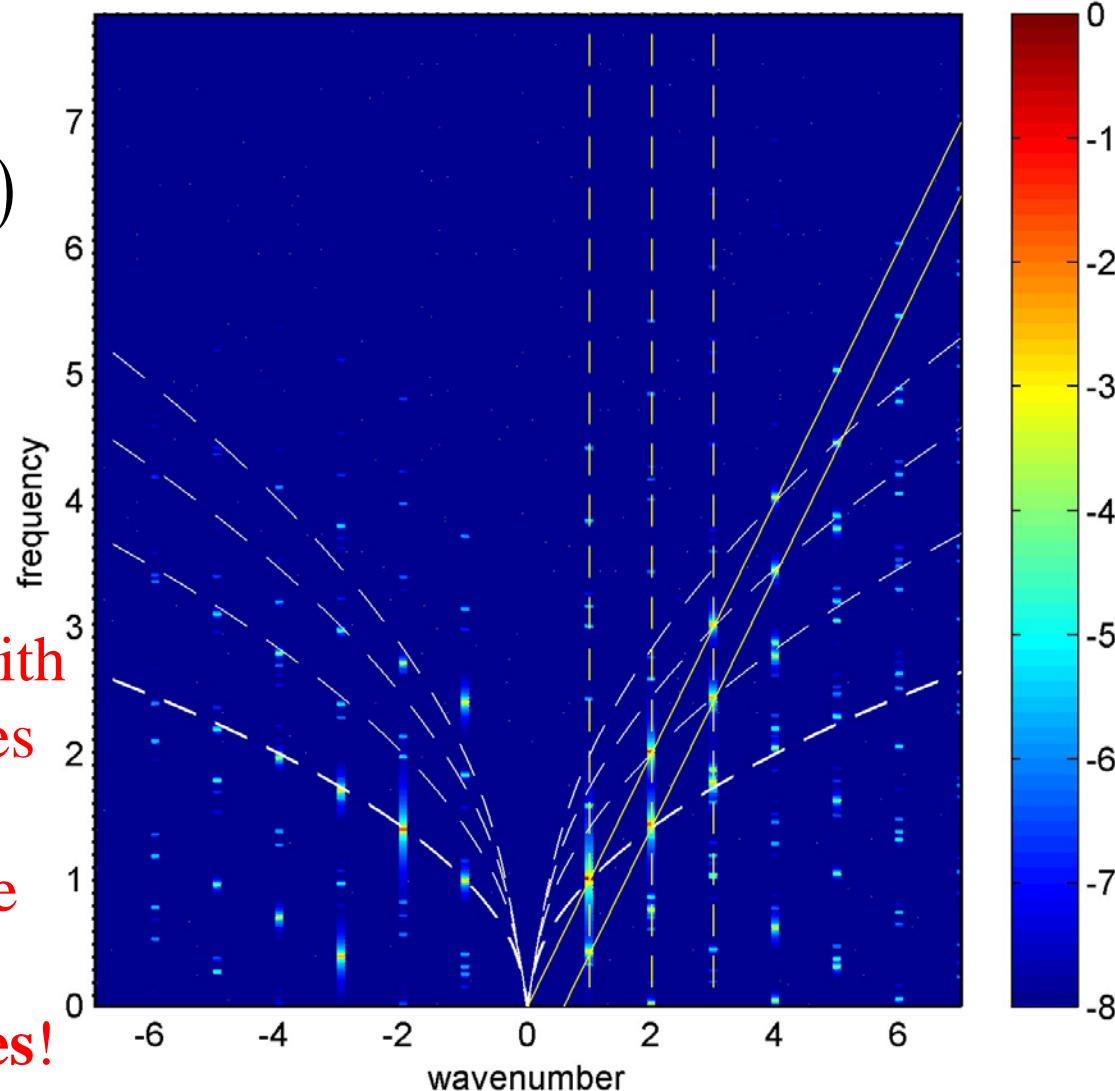
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Amplitudes to order ε^8 are shown

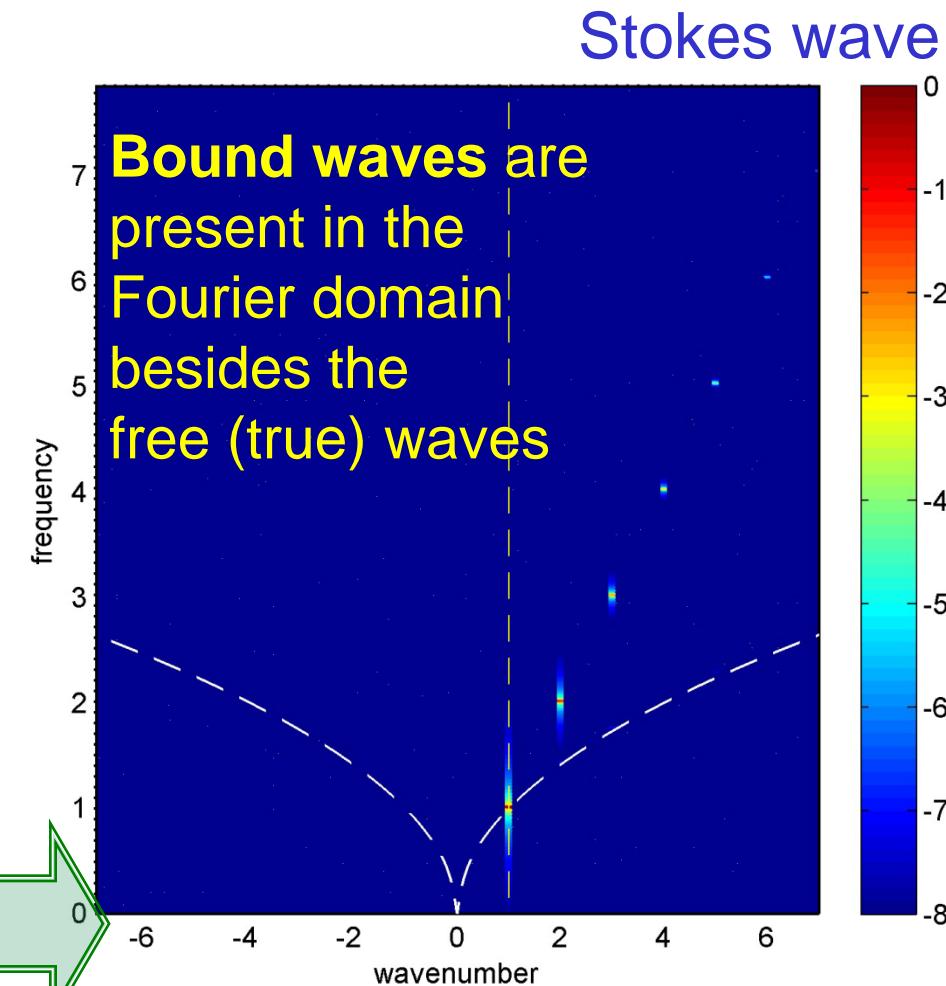
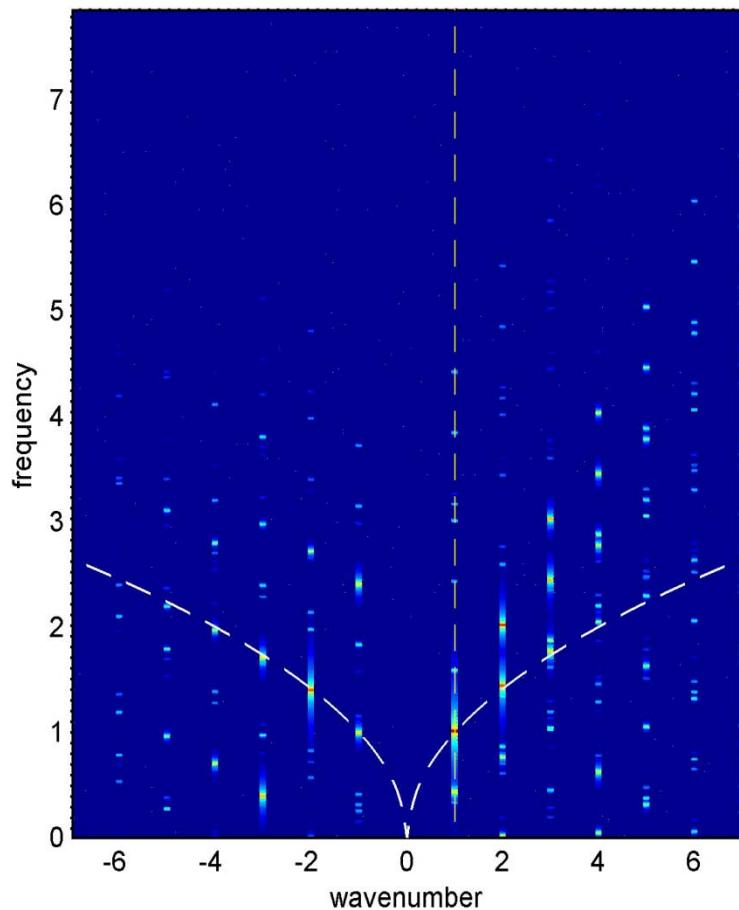
A uniform sin wave with given length generates plenty of unwanted energetic spots in the Fourier domain – free and bound waves!



Fourier transform of a nonlinear wave

Generation of ‘true’ nonlinear waves – the Stokes waves

Sinusoidal initial condition



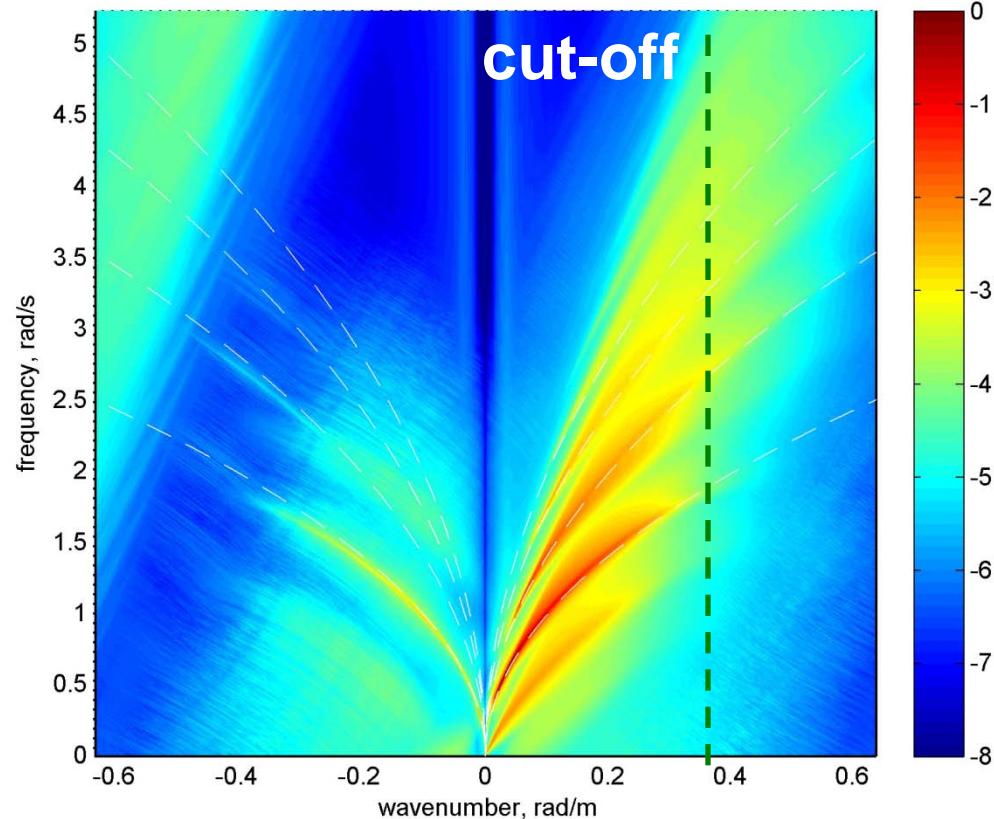
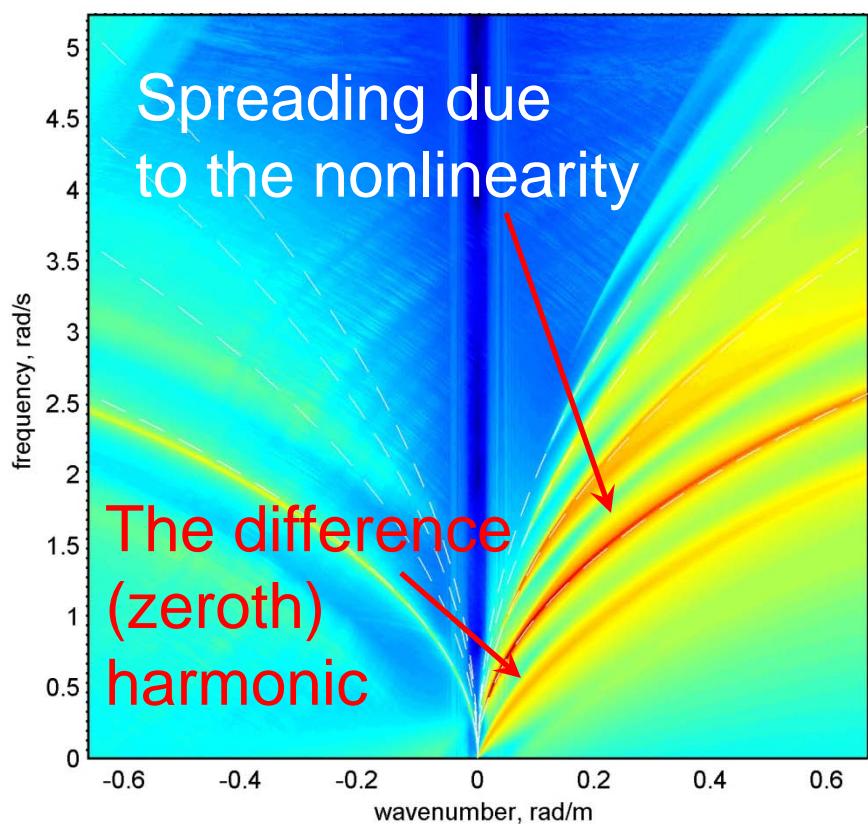
D.Dommermuth (2000) The initialization of nonlinear waves using an adjustment scheme. Wave Motion 32, 307-317: **nonlinear terms are enforced slowly**

Fourier transform of irregular waves

JONSWAP irregular waves, primitive potential hydrodyn. eqs.

$$H_s = 3.3 \text{ m}, T_p = 10 \text{ s}, \gamma = 3, \varepsilon_s = 0.07$$

$$H_s = 7 \text{ m}, T_p = 10.5 \text{ s}, \gamma = 3.3, \varepsilon_s = 0.13$$



The spectral lobes responsible for free and bound waves are well separated, though they overlap in either spatial or frequency transforms !

3. Wave-group linear resonances

Fourier transform of envelope solitons

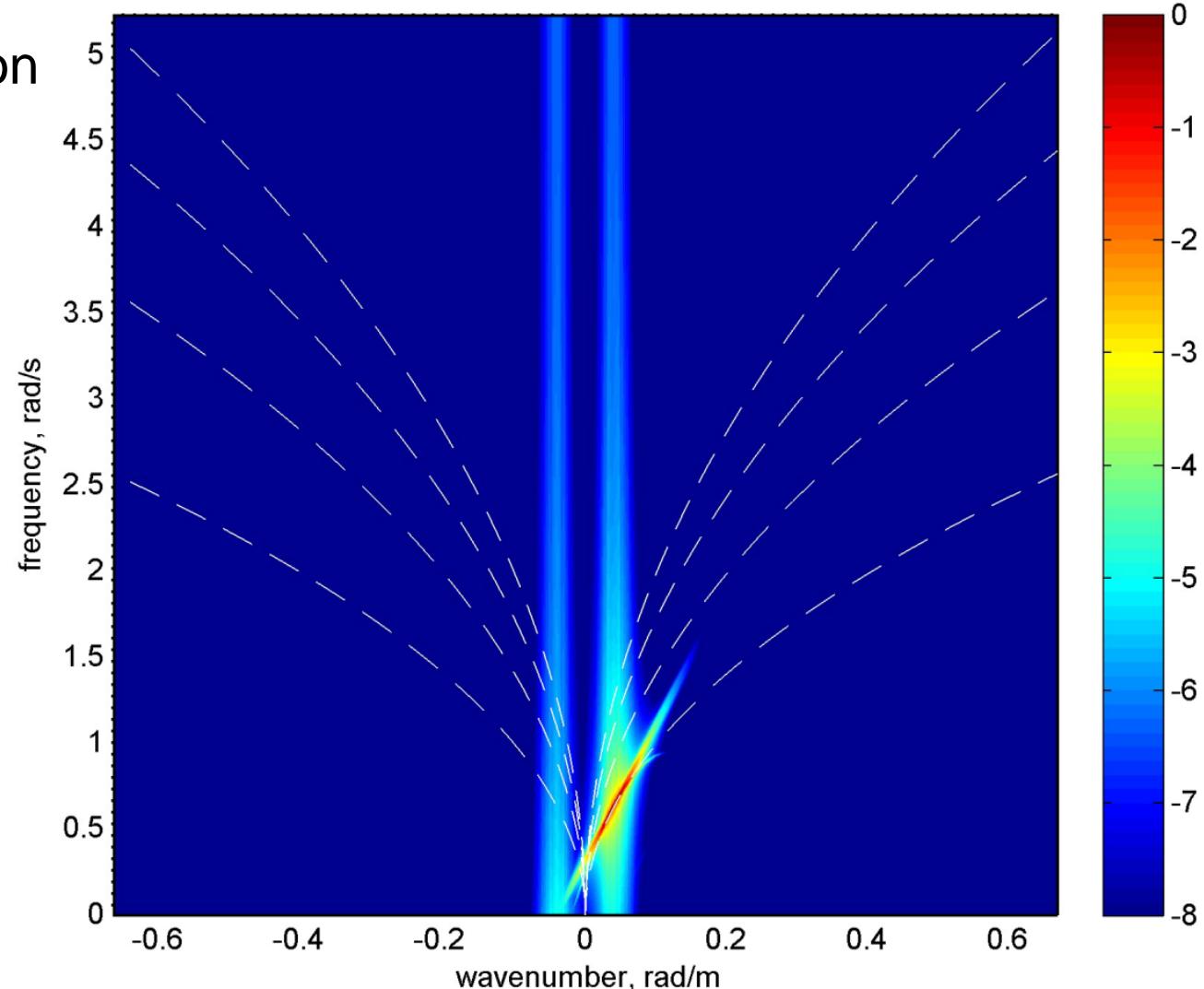
Narrow Gaussian spectrum, nonlinear Schrodinger eq-n

$$H_s = 3.3 \text{ m}, T_p = 10 \text{ s}, \Delta\omega/\omega = 0.1, \varepsilon_s = 0.07$$

Describes the evolution of an envelope of free waves under the assumption of slow modulations of small waves

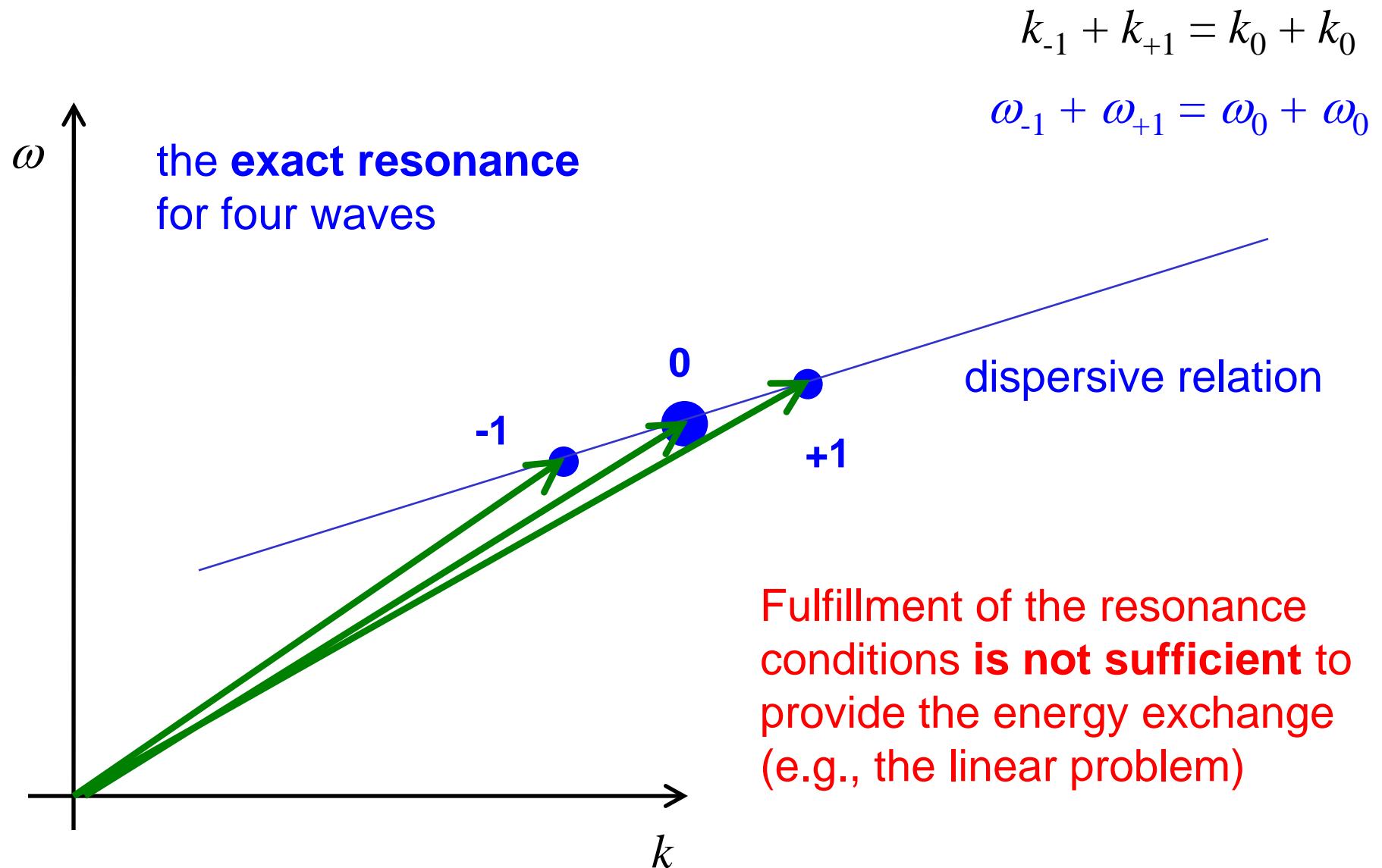
The spectrum does not follow the dispersive relation

Formation of coherent wave groups – envelope solitons



Nonlinear wave interactions

The qualitative description



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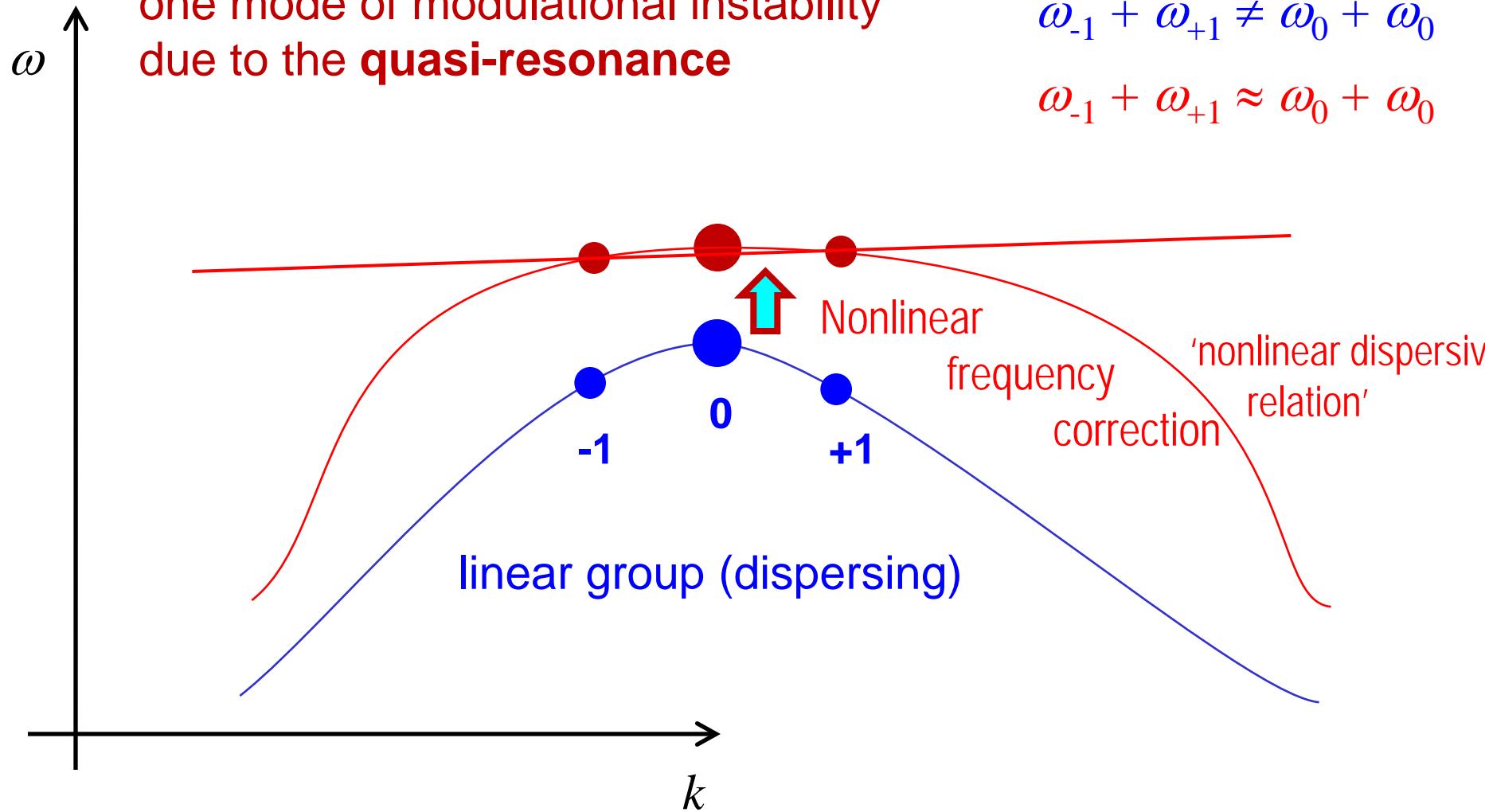
a **coherent wave quartet** =

one mode of modulational instability
due to the **quasi-resonance**

$$k_{-1} + k_{+1} = k_0 + k_0$$

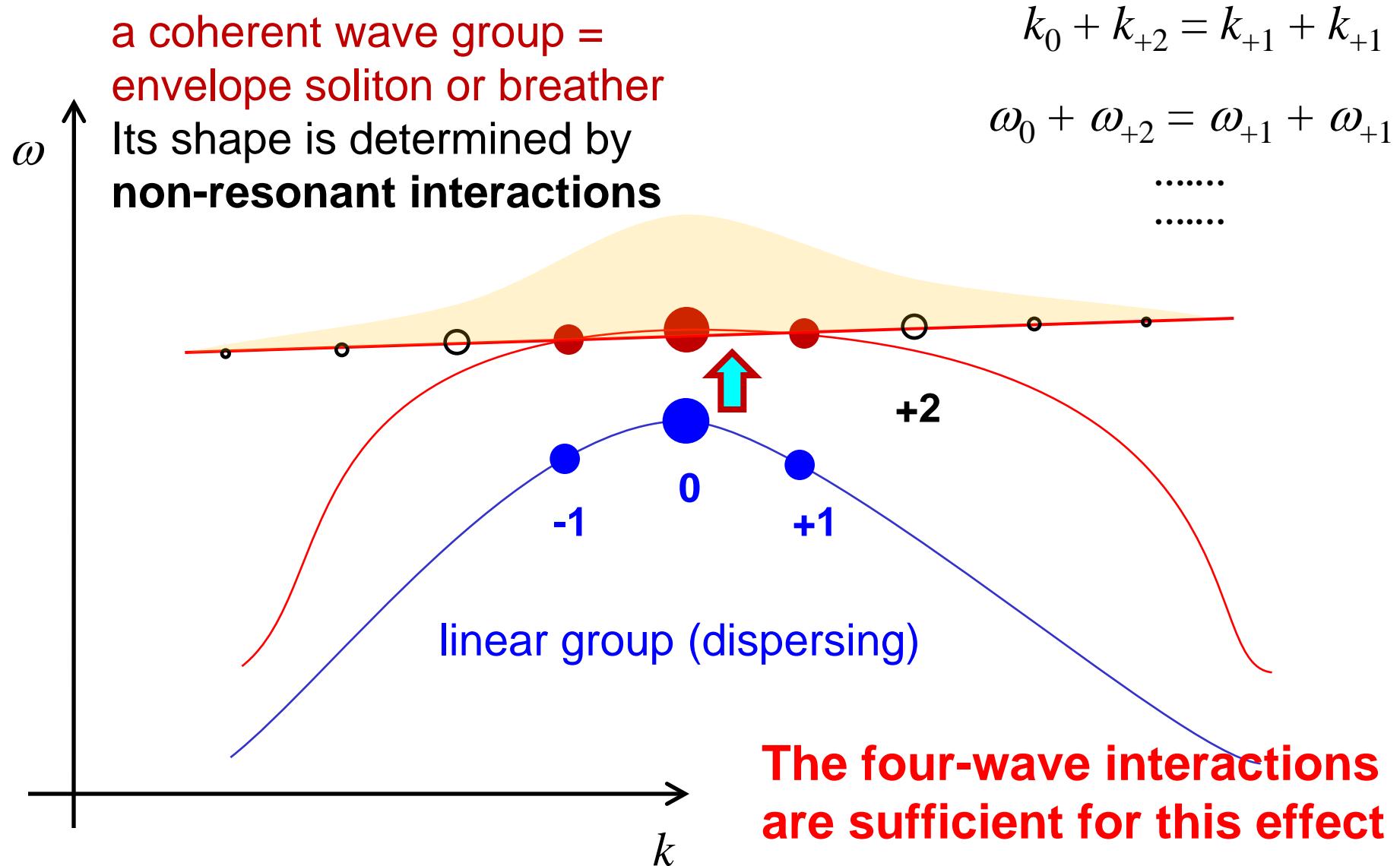
$$\omega_{-1} + \omega_{+1} \neq \omega_0 + \omega_0$$

$$\omega_{-1} + \omega_{+1} \approx \omega_0 + \omega_0$$



Nonlinear wave interactions

The qualitative description



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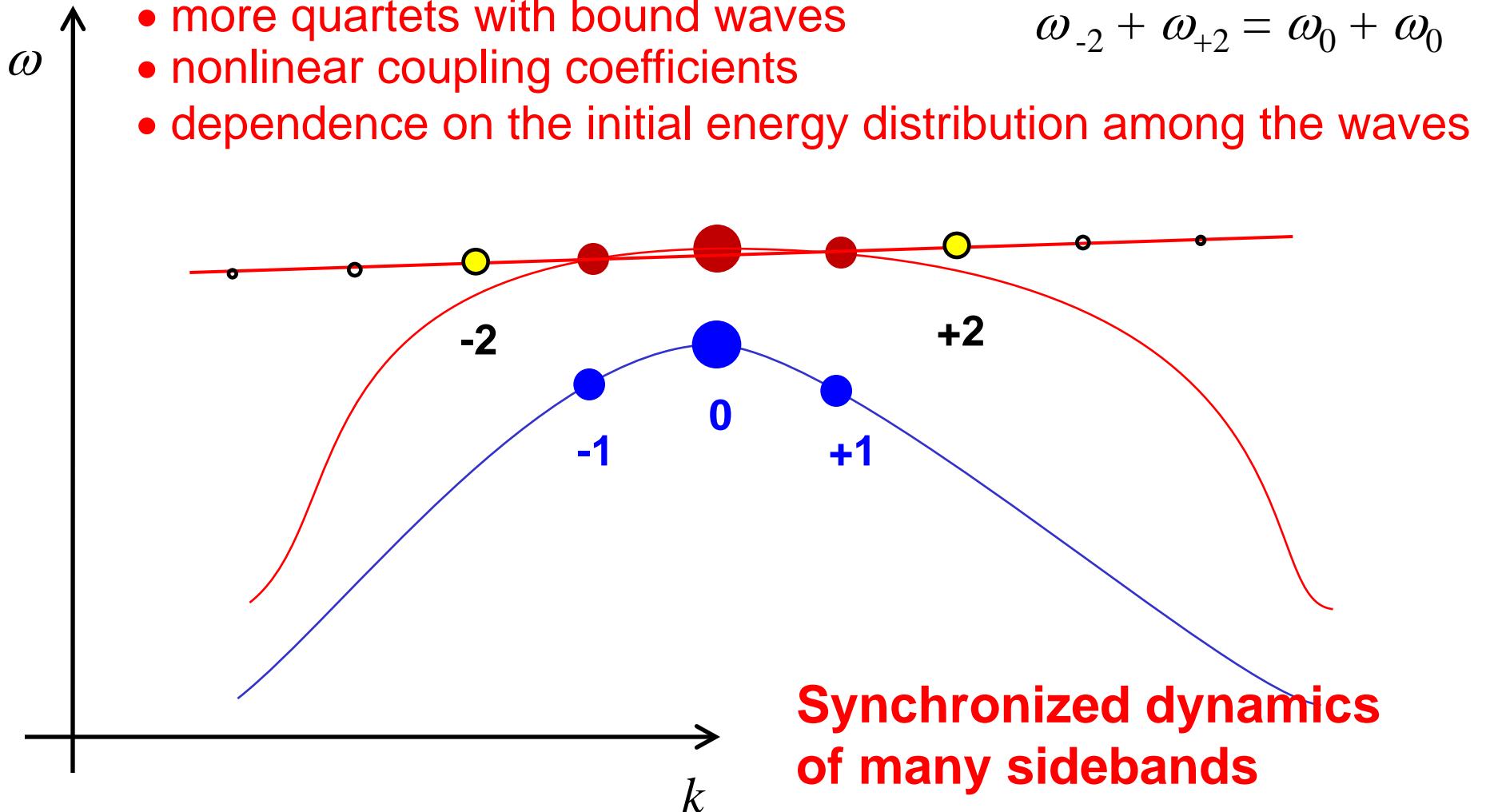
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The life is more complicated:

- more quartets with bound waves
- nonlinear coupling coefficients
- dependence on the initial energy distribution among the waves

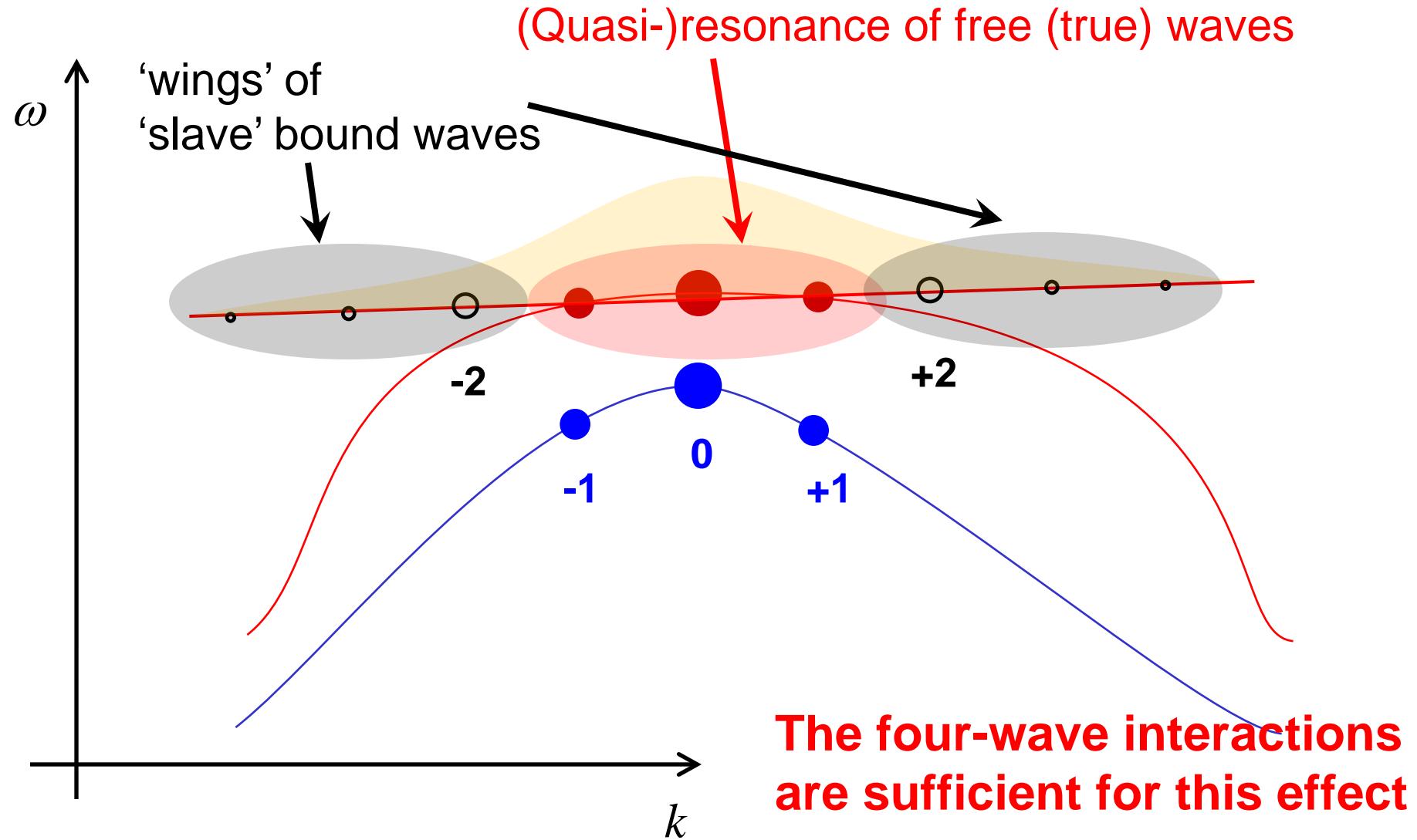
$$k_{-2} + k_{+2} = k_0 + k_0$$

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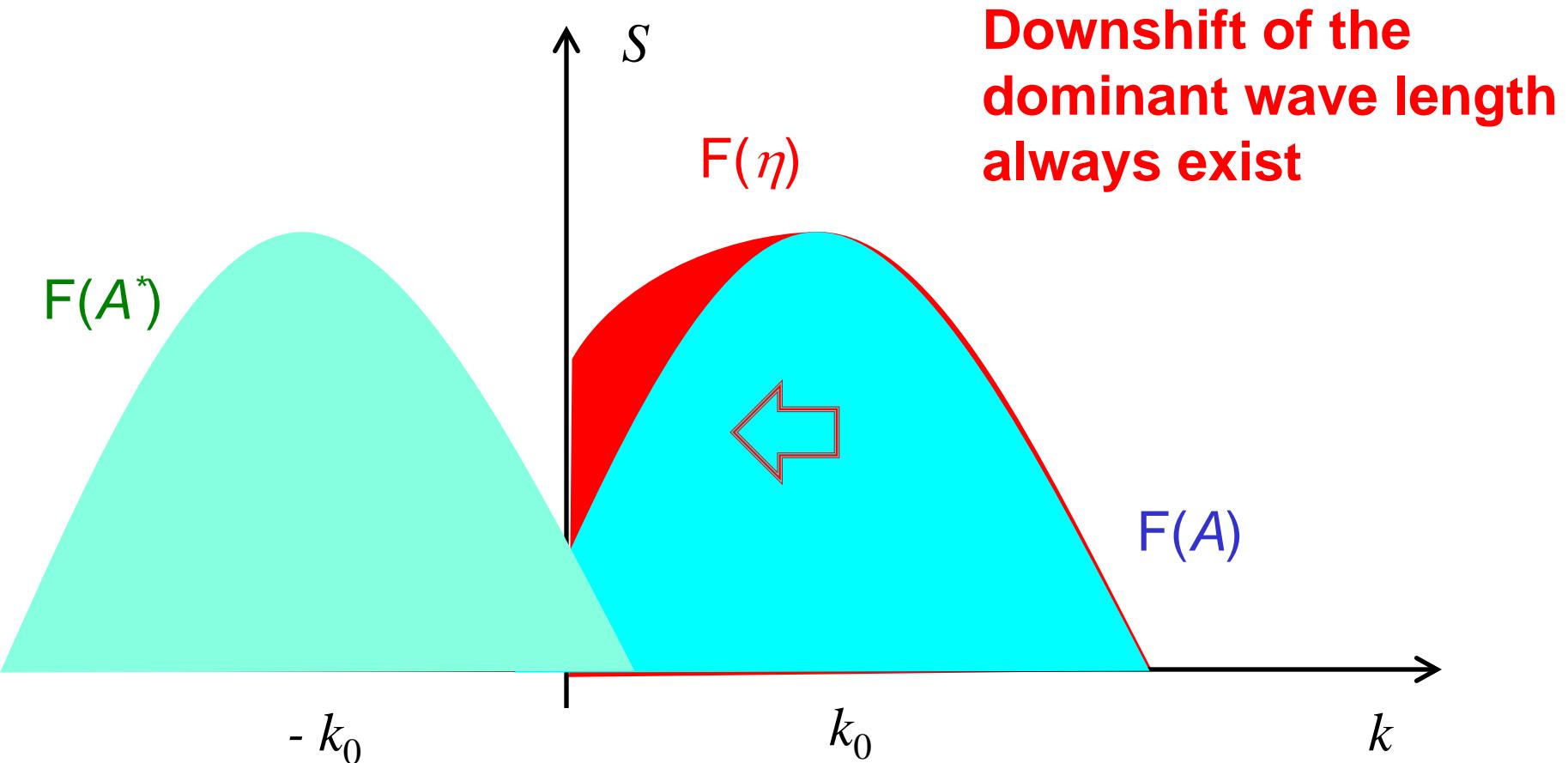


One amusing observation

The very general situation

Modulated signal $\eta(x)$
with complex envelope $A(x)$

$$\eta(x) = A(x)\exp(ik_0x) + A^*(x)\exp(-ik_0x)$$



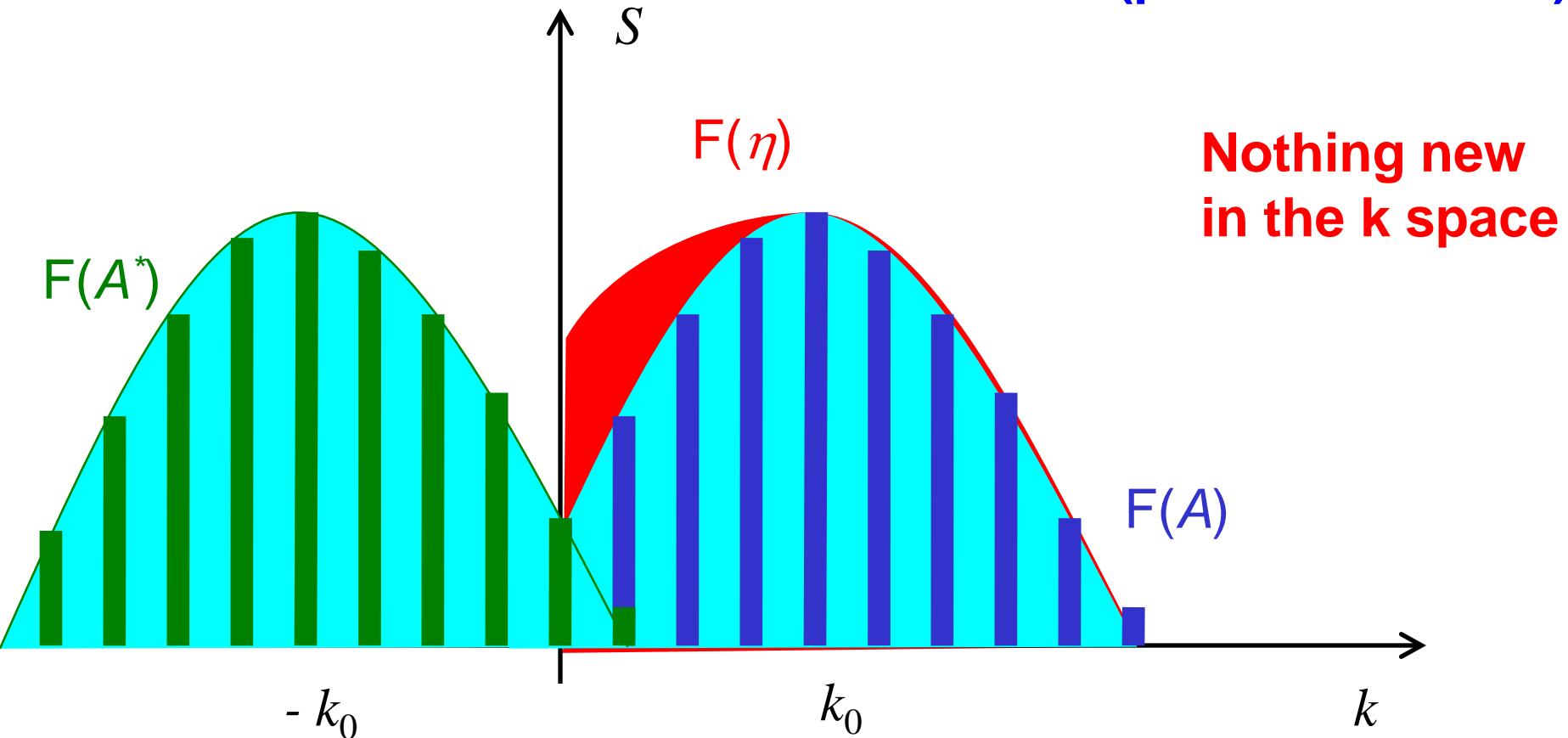
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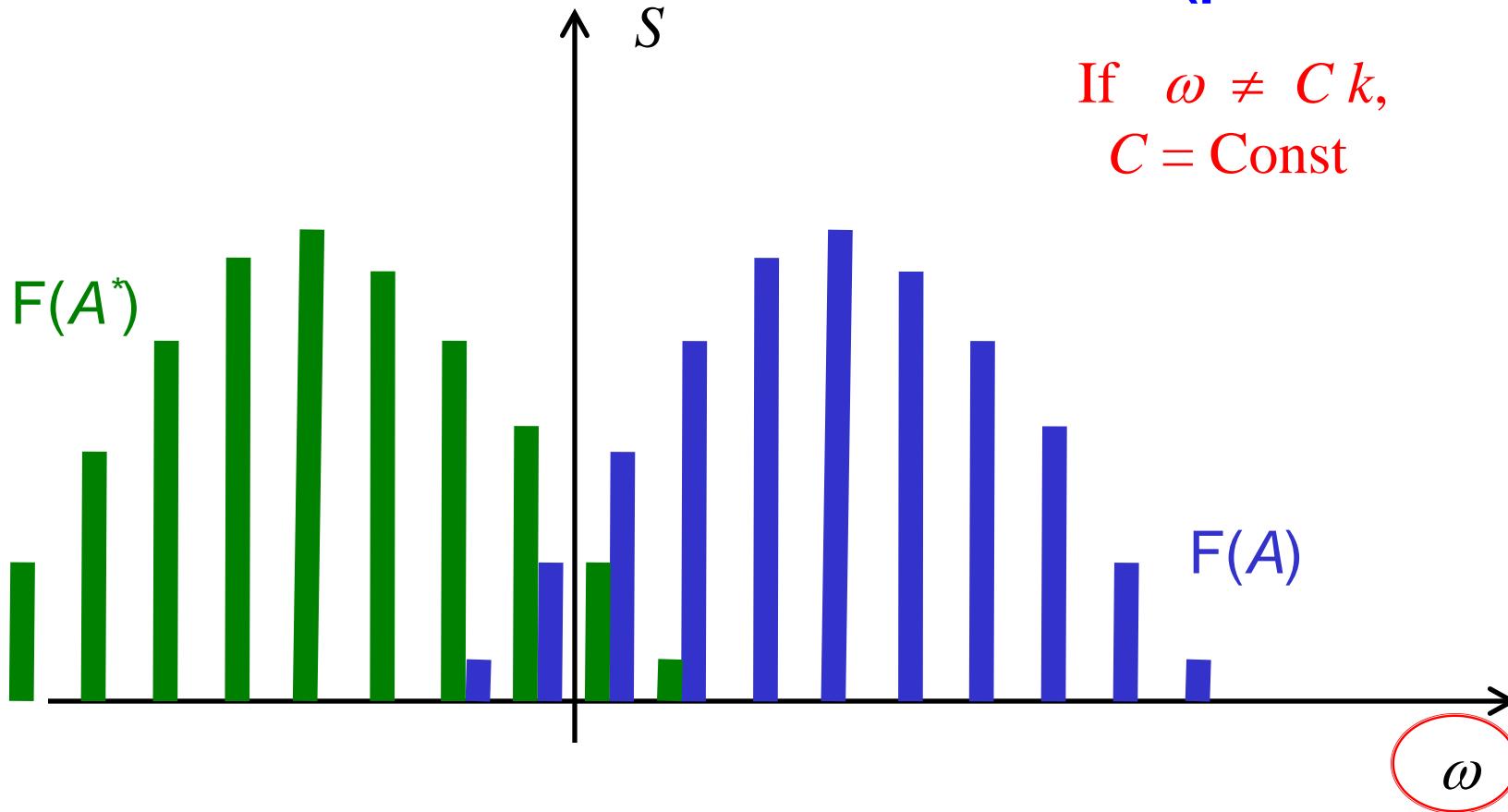
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If $\omega \neq Ck$,
 $C = \text{Const}$



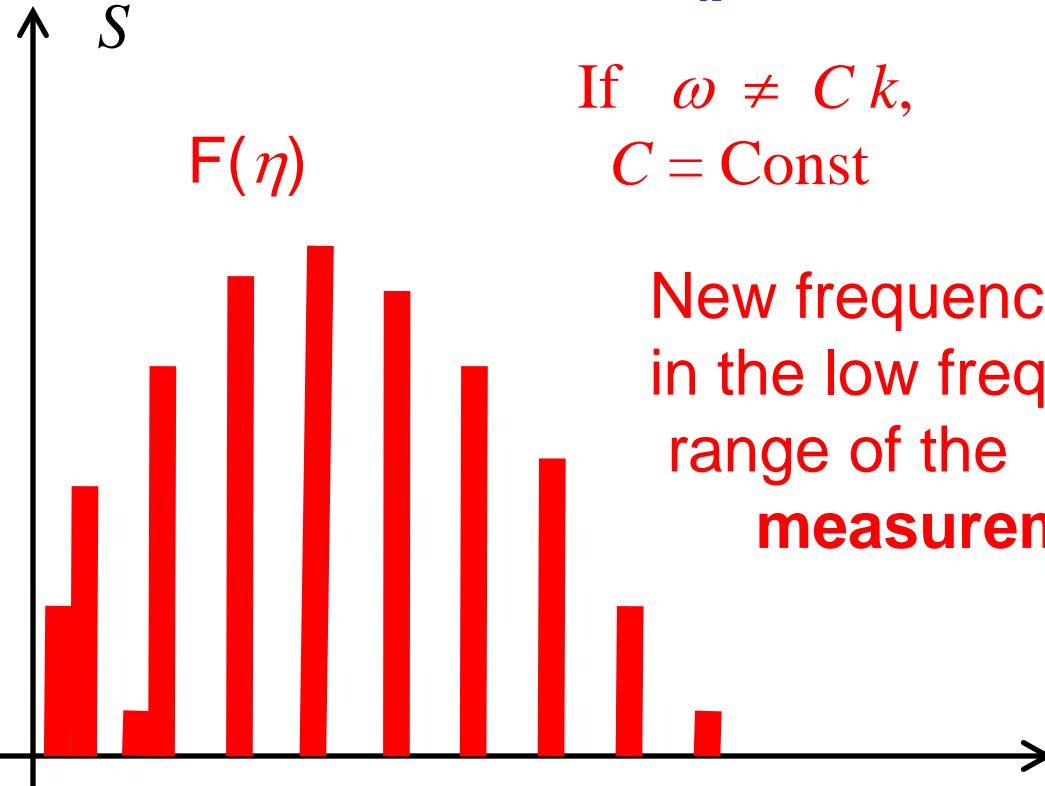
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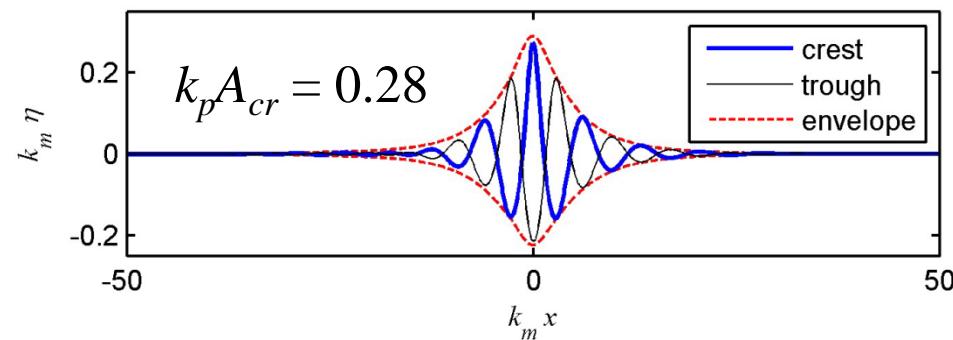
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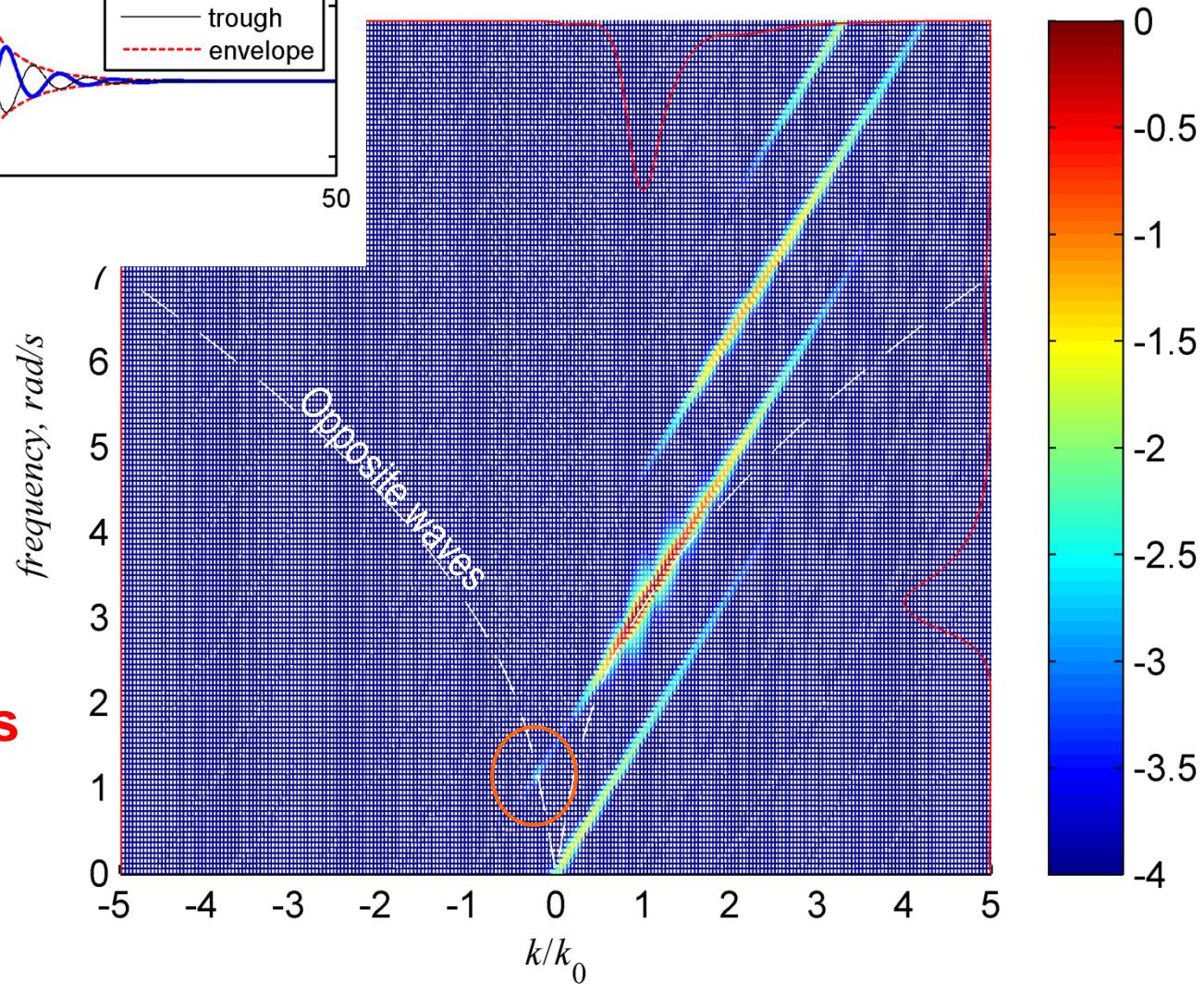
Fourier transform of a solitary group

Soliton-like group, primitive potential hydrodyn. eqs.



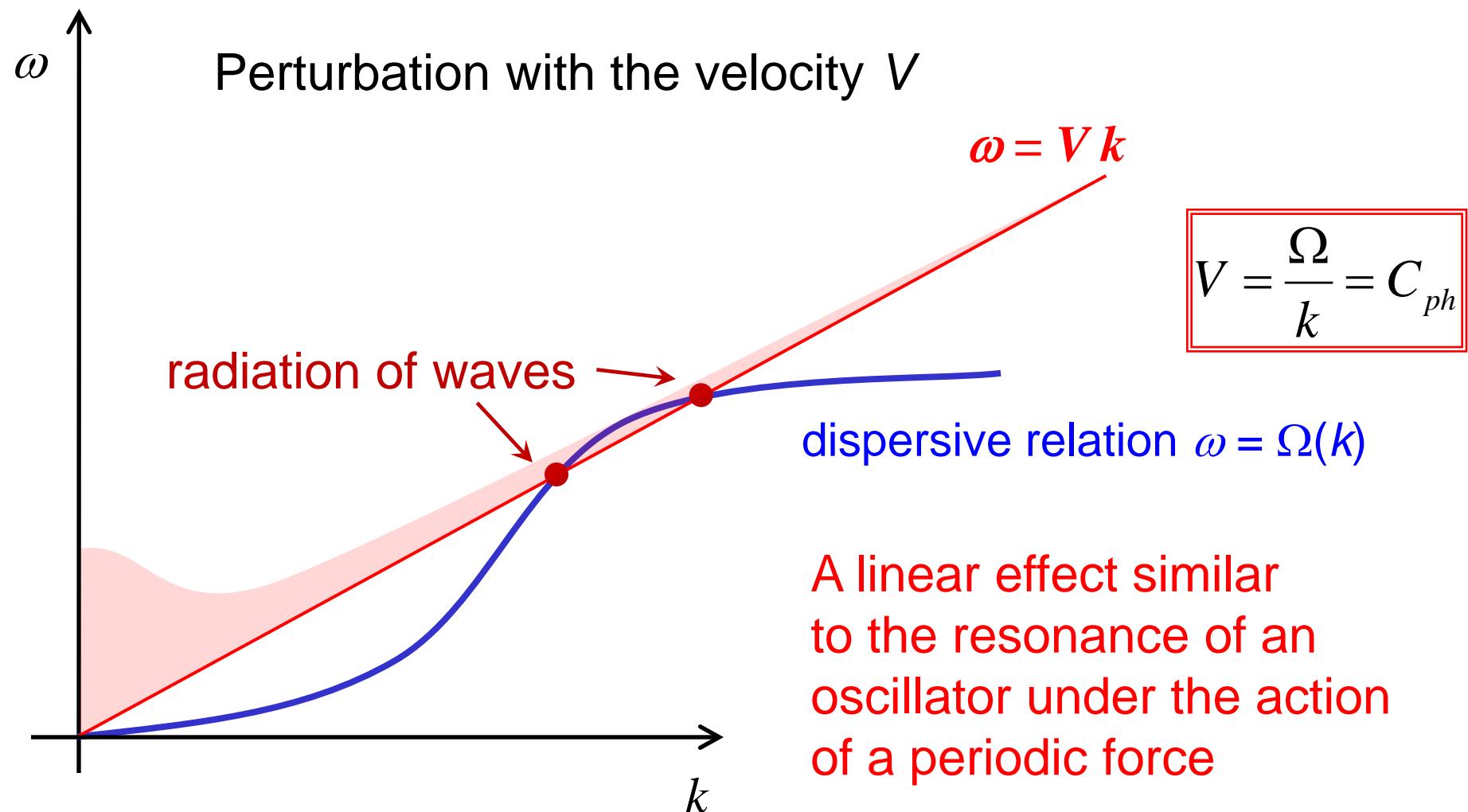
Effects of
nonlinearity
are not limited
by the frequency
shift!

Intense wave groups
may result in
generation of
other waves?



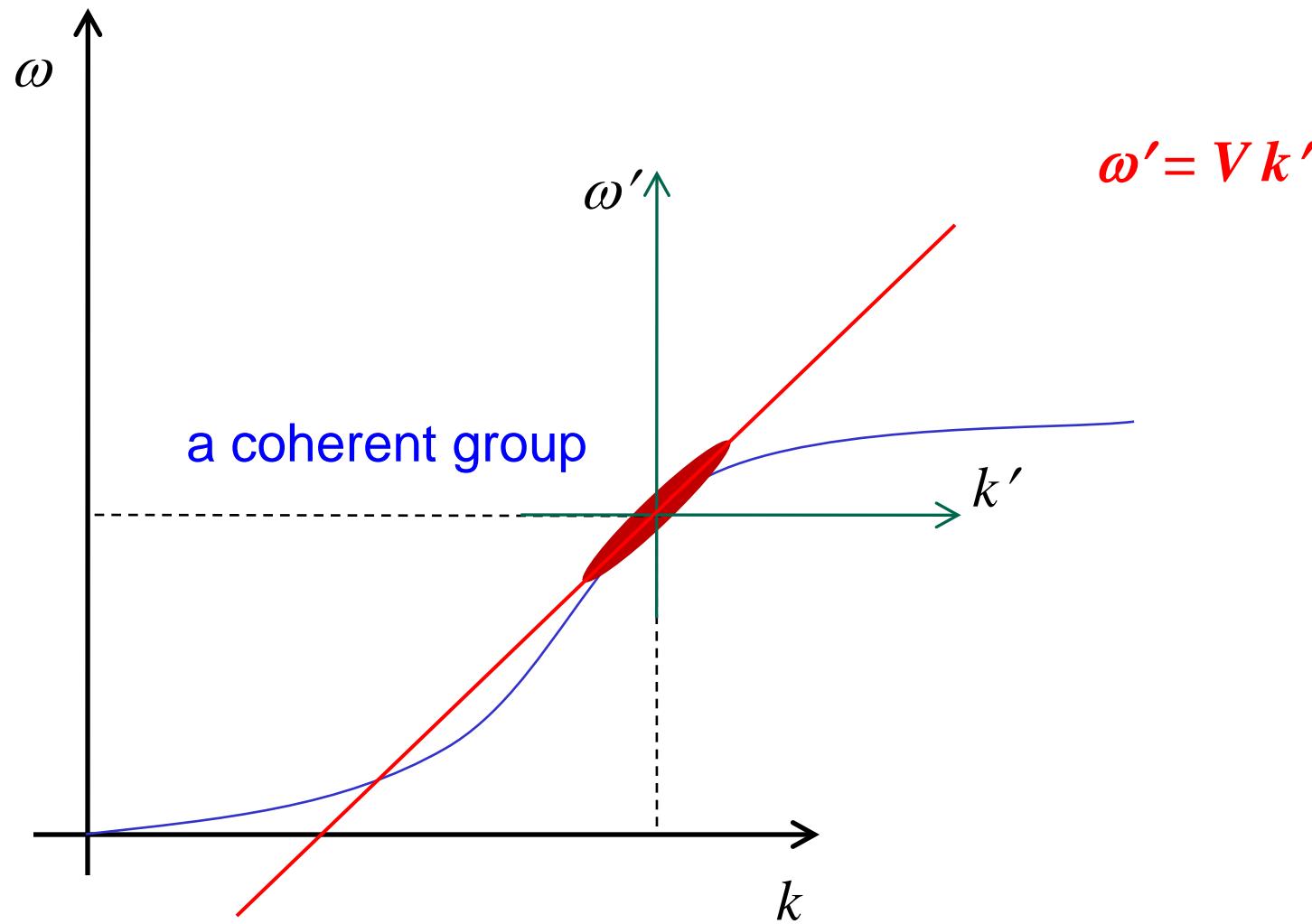
Resonance between waves and moving objects (Cherenkov radiation)

The general idea



Resonance between waves and groups

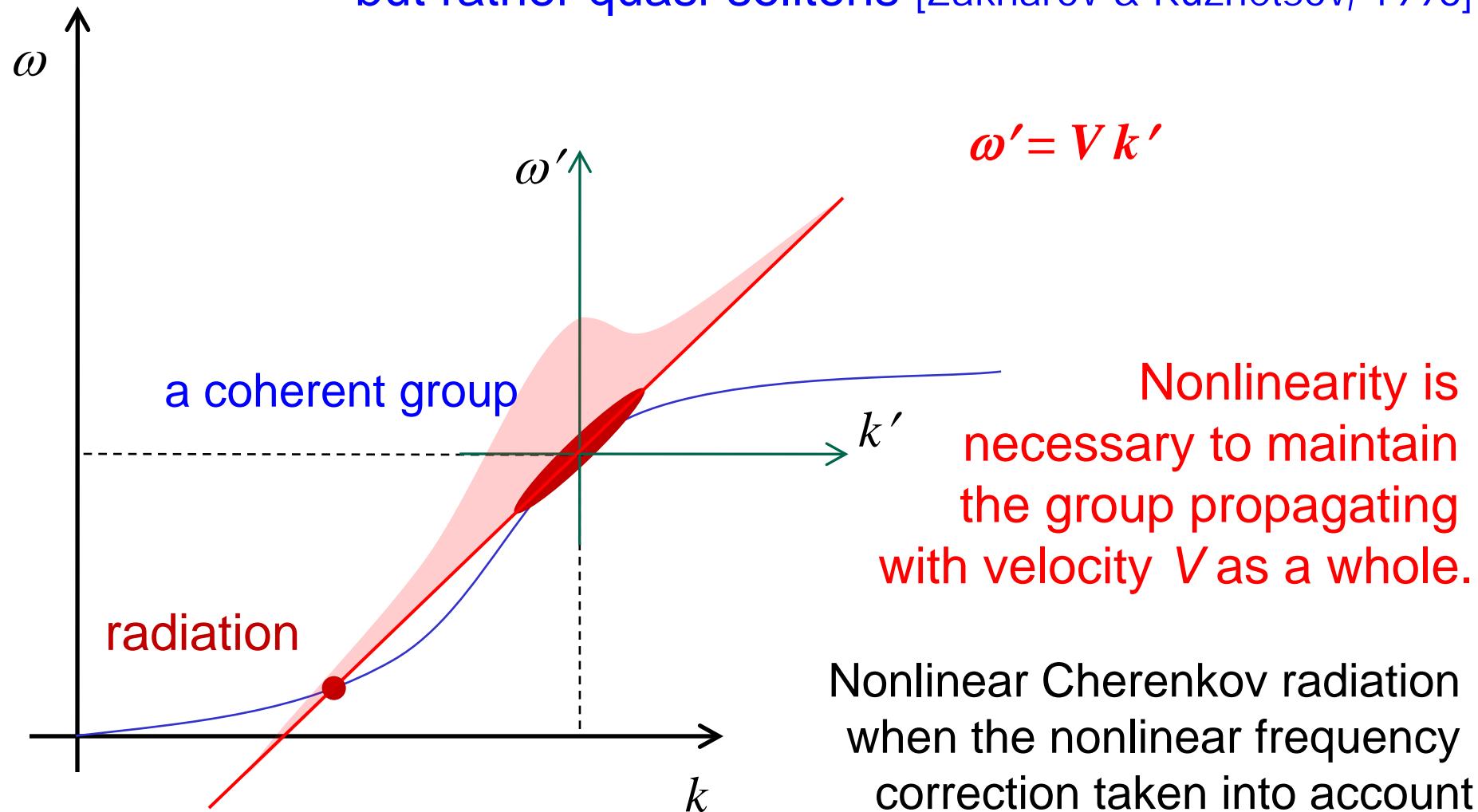
The general idea



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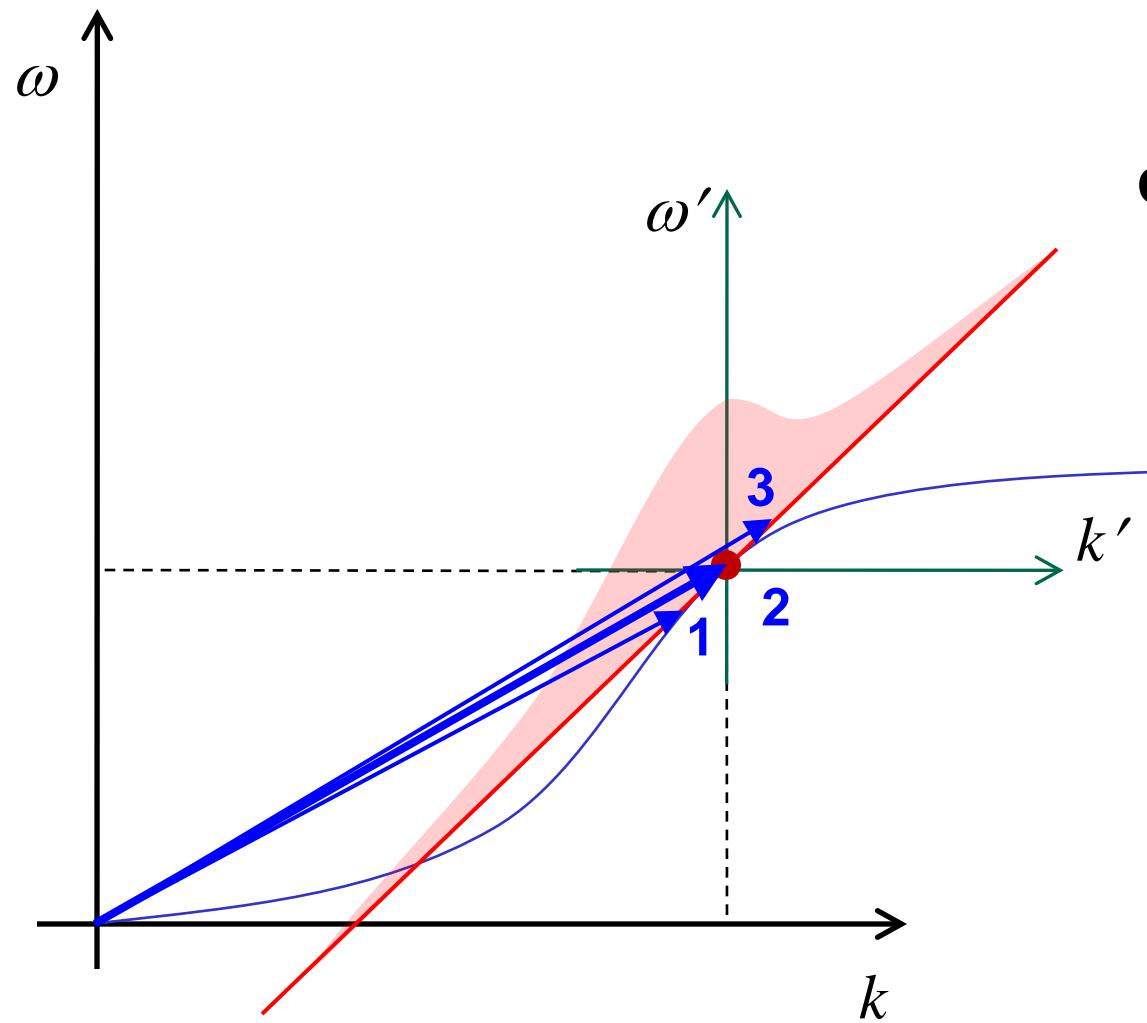
The general idea

If such interaction may occur, the groups are not solitons, but rather quasi-solitons [Zakharov & Kuznetsov, 1998]



Resonance between waves and groups

The general idea



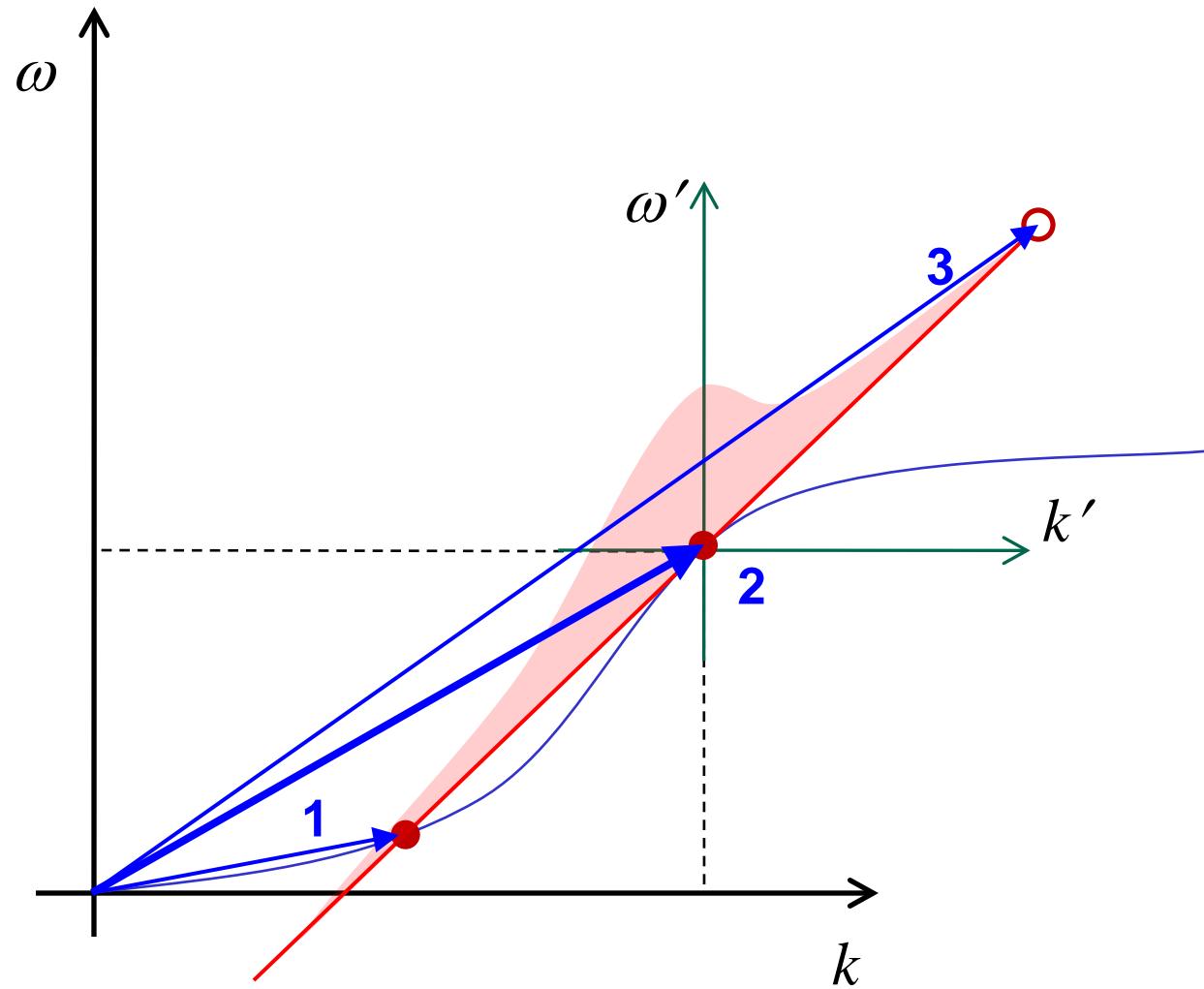
Formation of the
coherent nonlinear wave
group is a quasi-
resonant & non-
resonant four-wave
interaction process

$$k_1 + k_3 = k_2 + k_2$$

$$\omega_1 + \omega_3 = \omega_2 + \omega_2$$

Resonance between waves and groups

The general idea



Then, the wave emission it is a strongly non-resonant four-wave interaction

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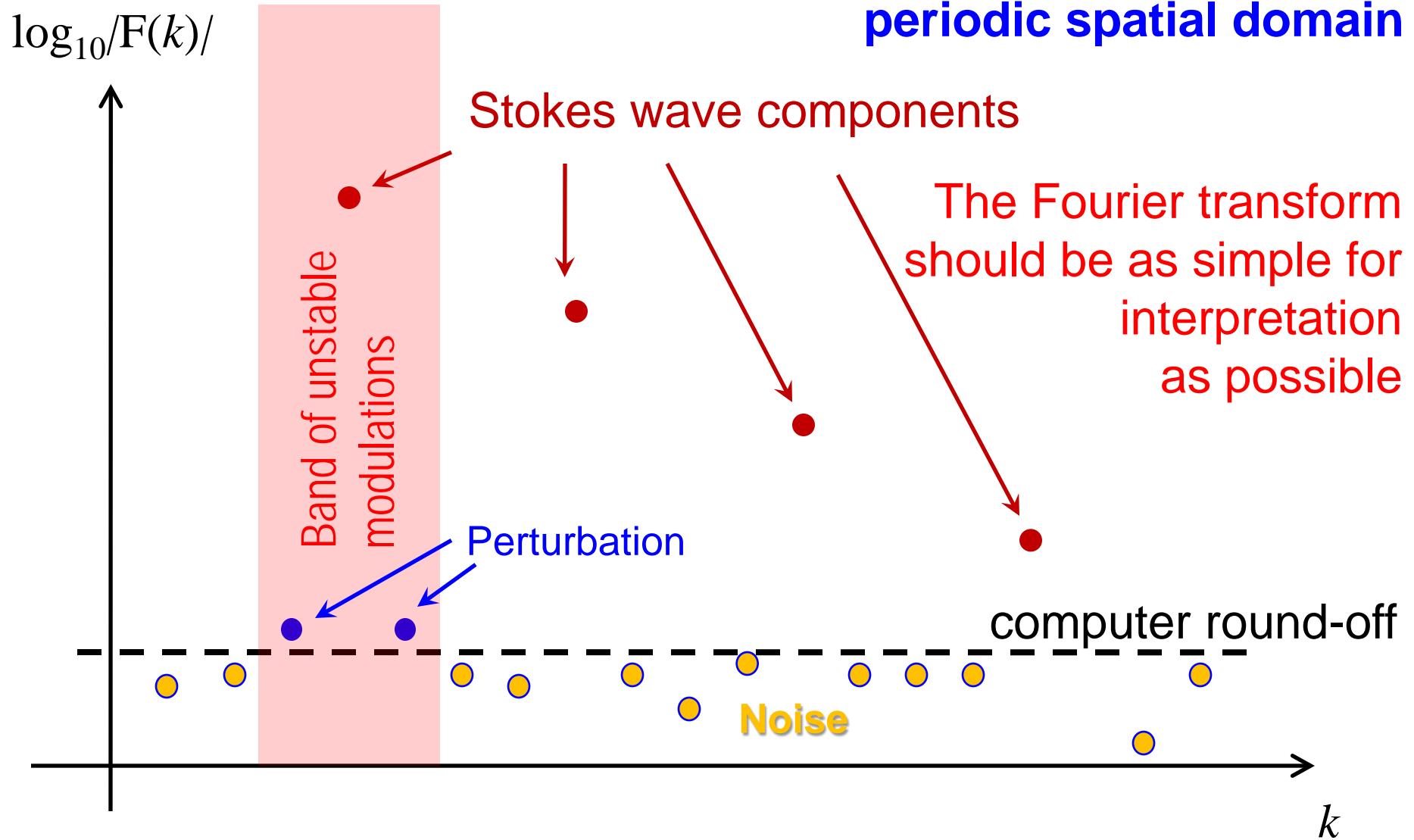
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4. Nonlinear wave-group resonances

[Accurate numerical simulations of the modulational instability]

Nonlinear modulated waves

The initial condition: one nonlinear wave



Nonlinear modulated waves

The initial condition

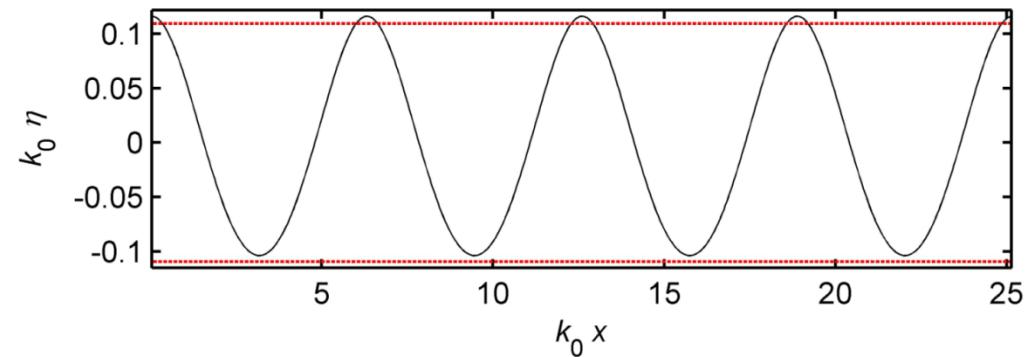
The ‘numerically exact’ Stokes wave, i.e., the stationary solution of the Euler eqs. for the potential movement of ideal fluid.

Due to the choice of the wave steepness, $\varepsilon \equiv k_0 H/2$ and the size of the periodic computational domain, L , only one mode of the modulational instability may develop.

The initial perturbations are at the level of the computer round-off.

Simulation of the full potential hydrodynamic eqs in conformal variables.

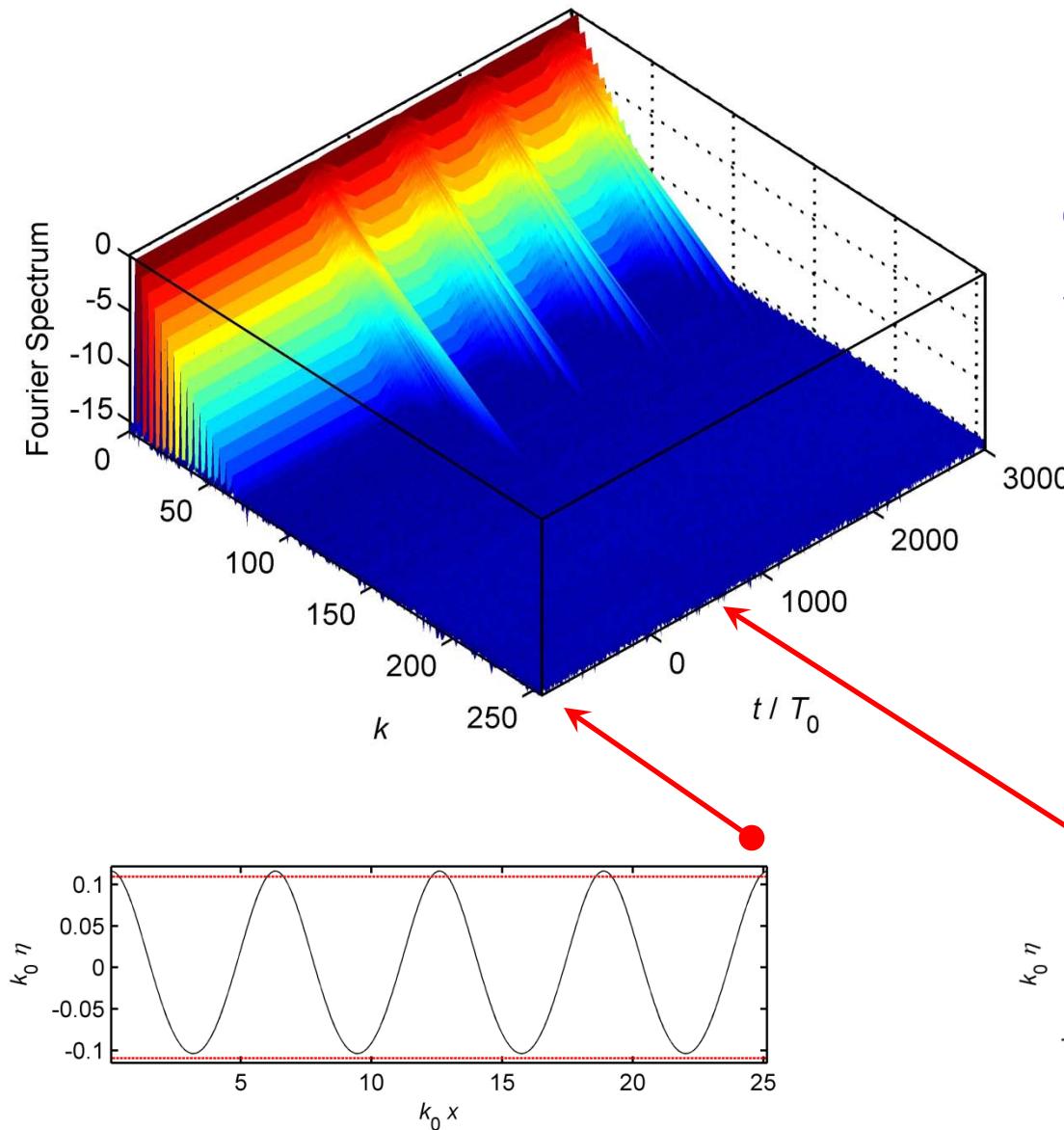
The Fourier transform should be as simple for interpretation as possible



$$\varepsilon = 0.11, L/\lambda = 4$$

Nonlinear modulated waves

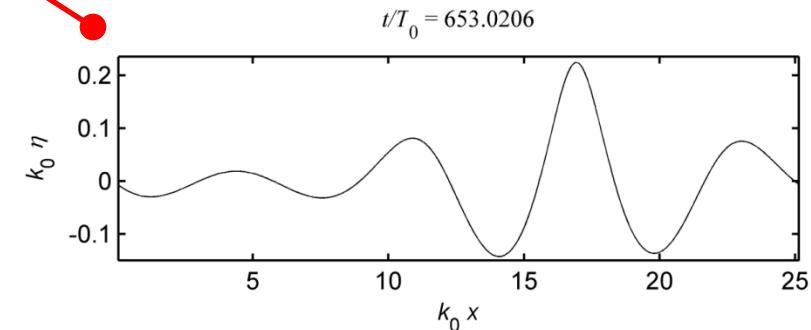
The modulational instability



Evolution of the spatial
Fourier transform:
quasi-periodic
self-modulation circles

Breather-type solution
of the primitive equations
of hydrodynamics

The maximum wave



Nonlinear modulated waves

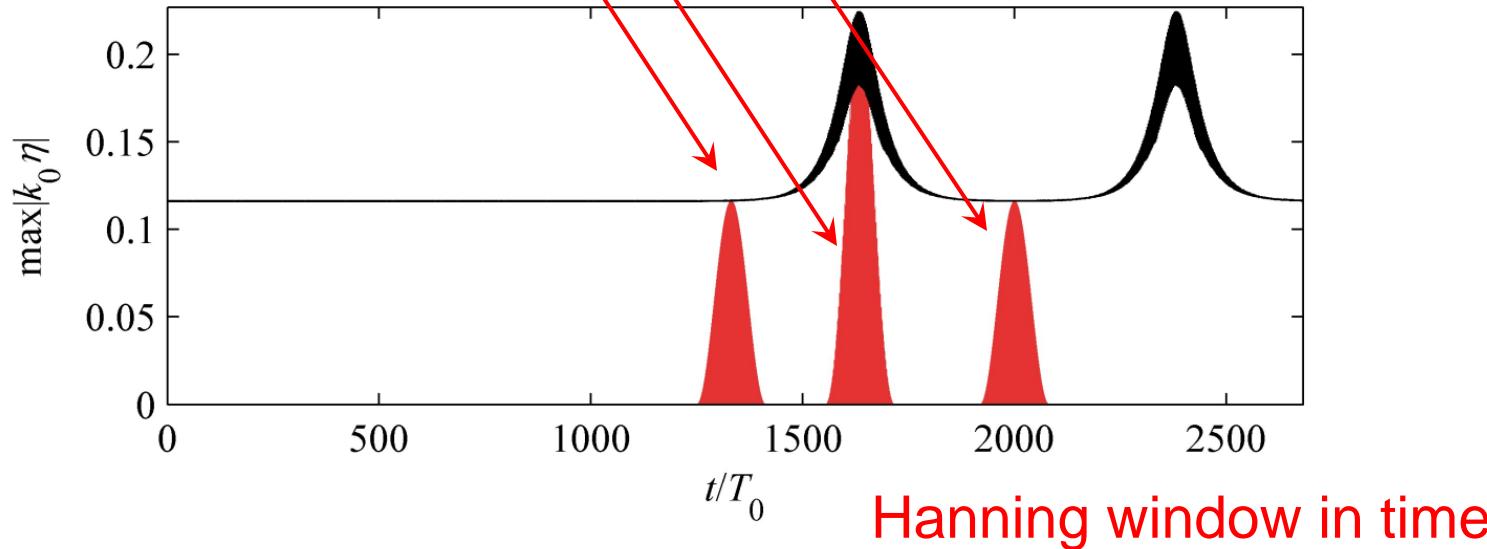
The modulational instability

Evolution of the maximum surface elevation and **three selections**:

i) Before the wave focusing

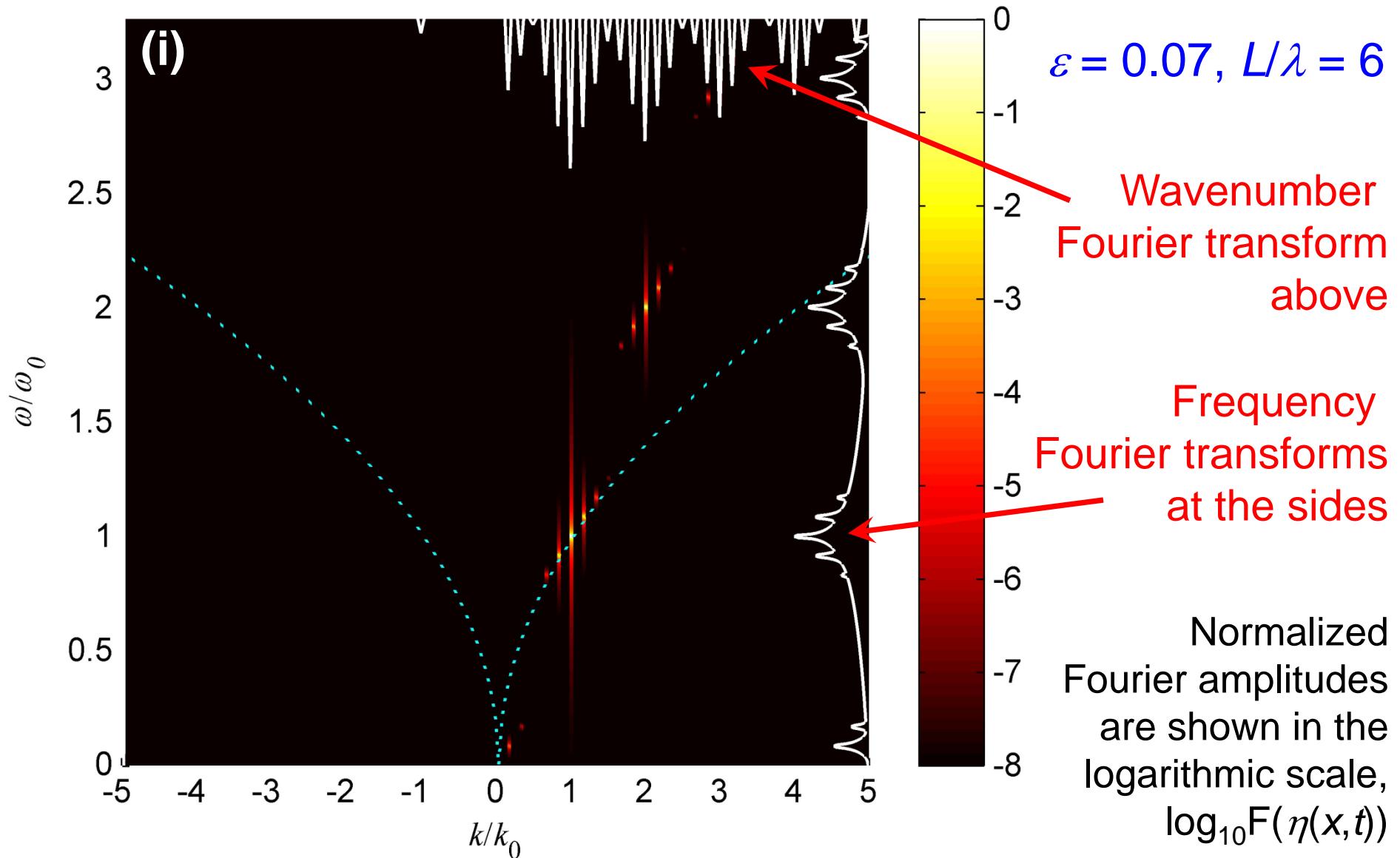
ii) At the moment of the focusing event

iii) Between two consecutive focuses



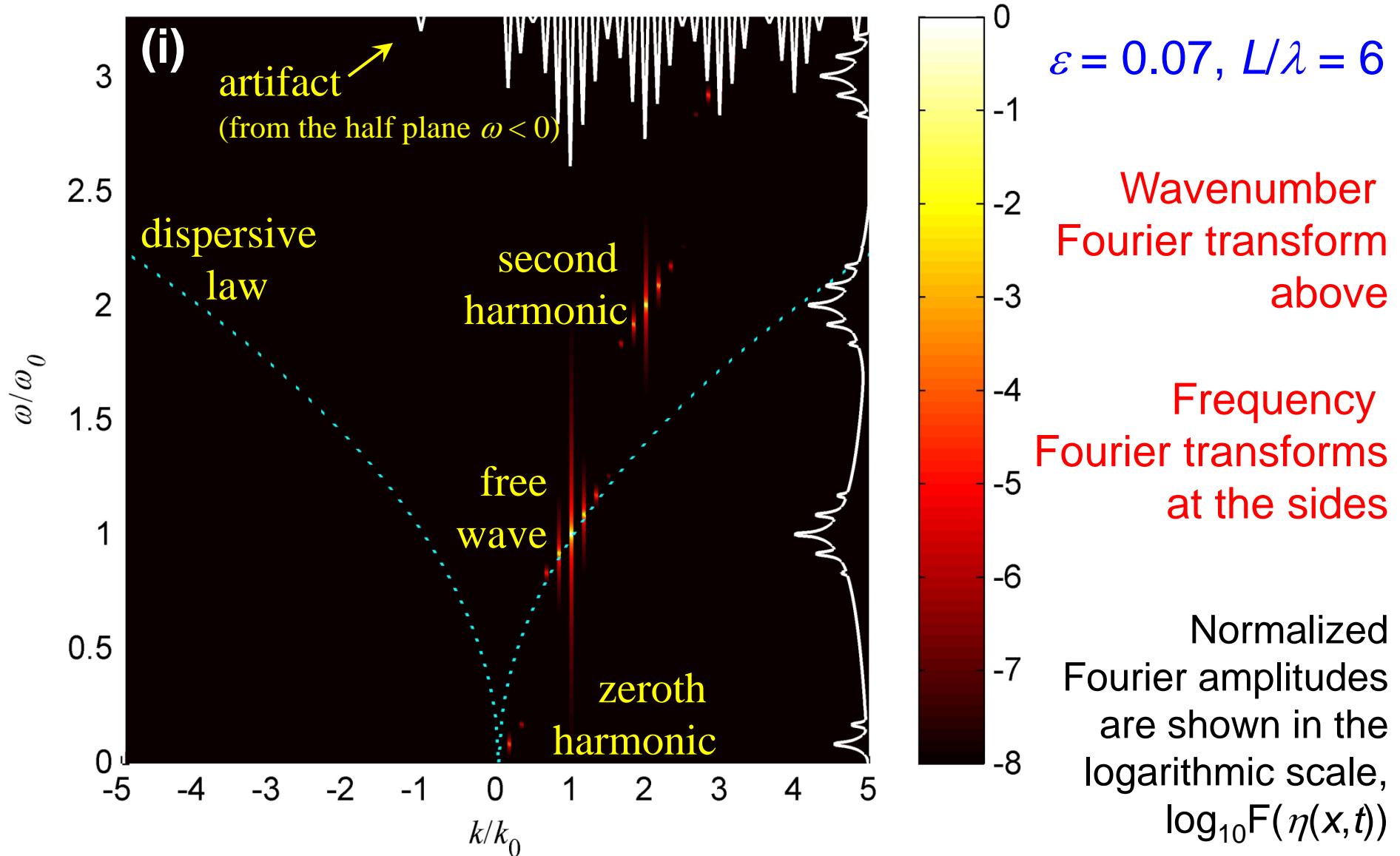
Double Fourier transform plane

The modulational instability: growing modulations



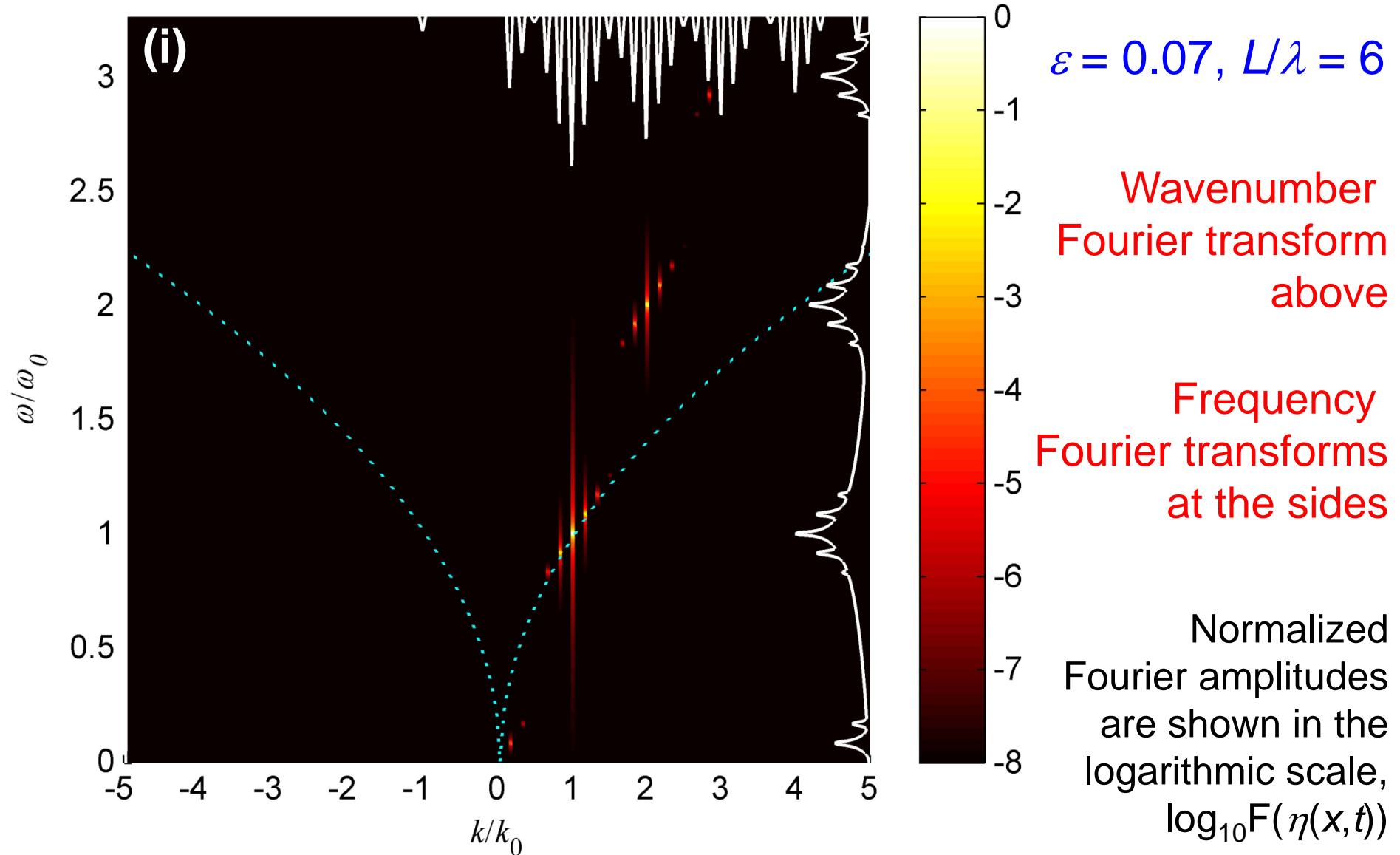
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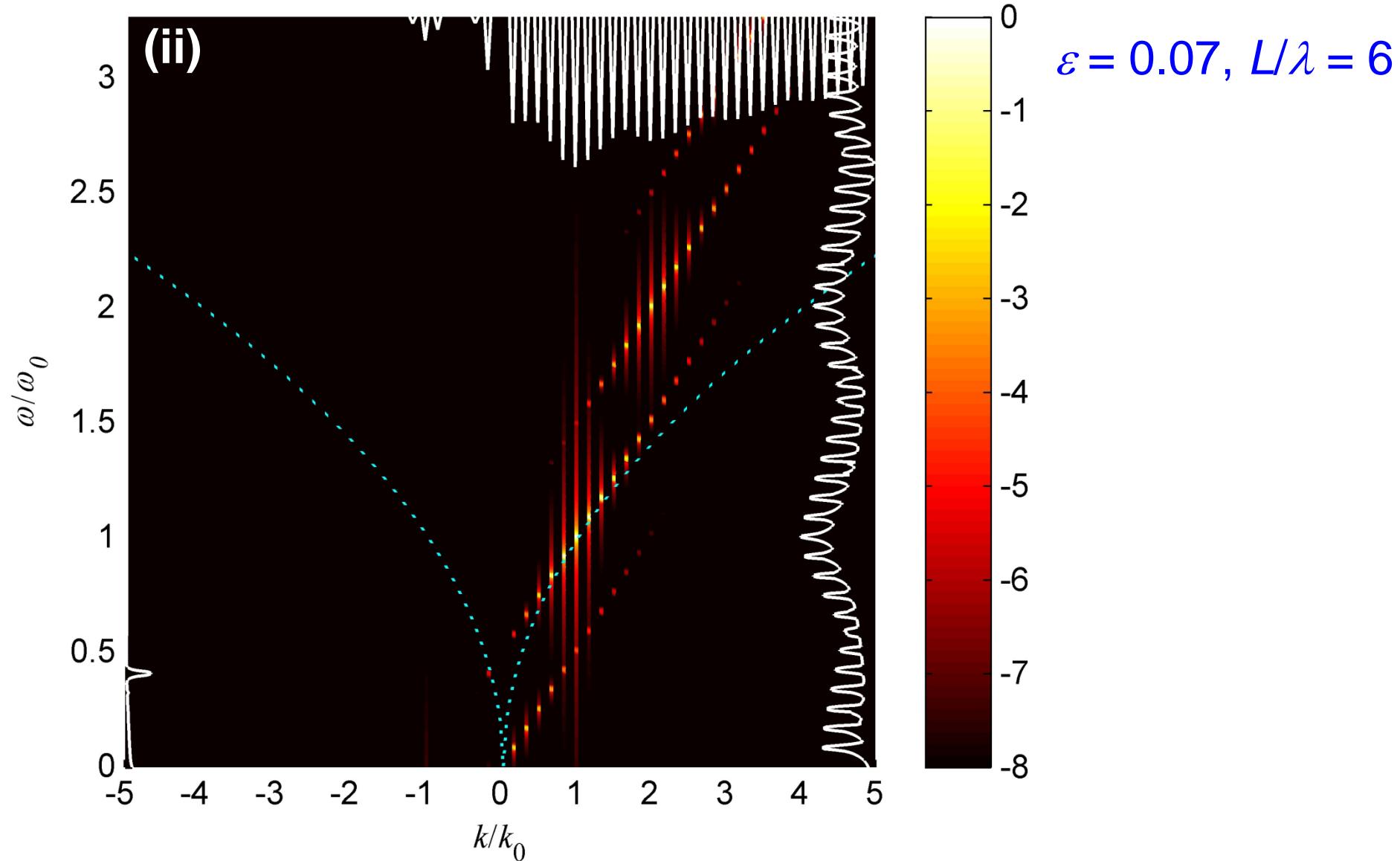
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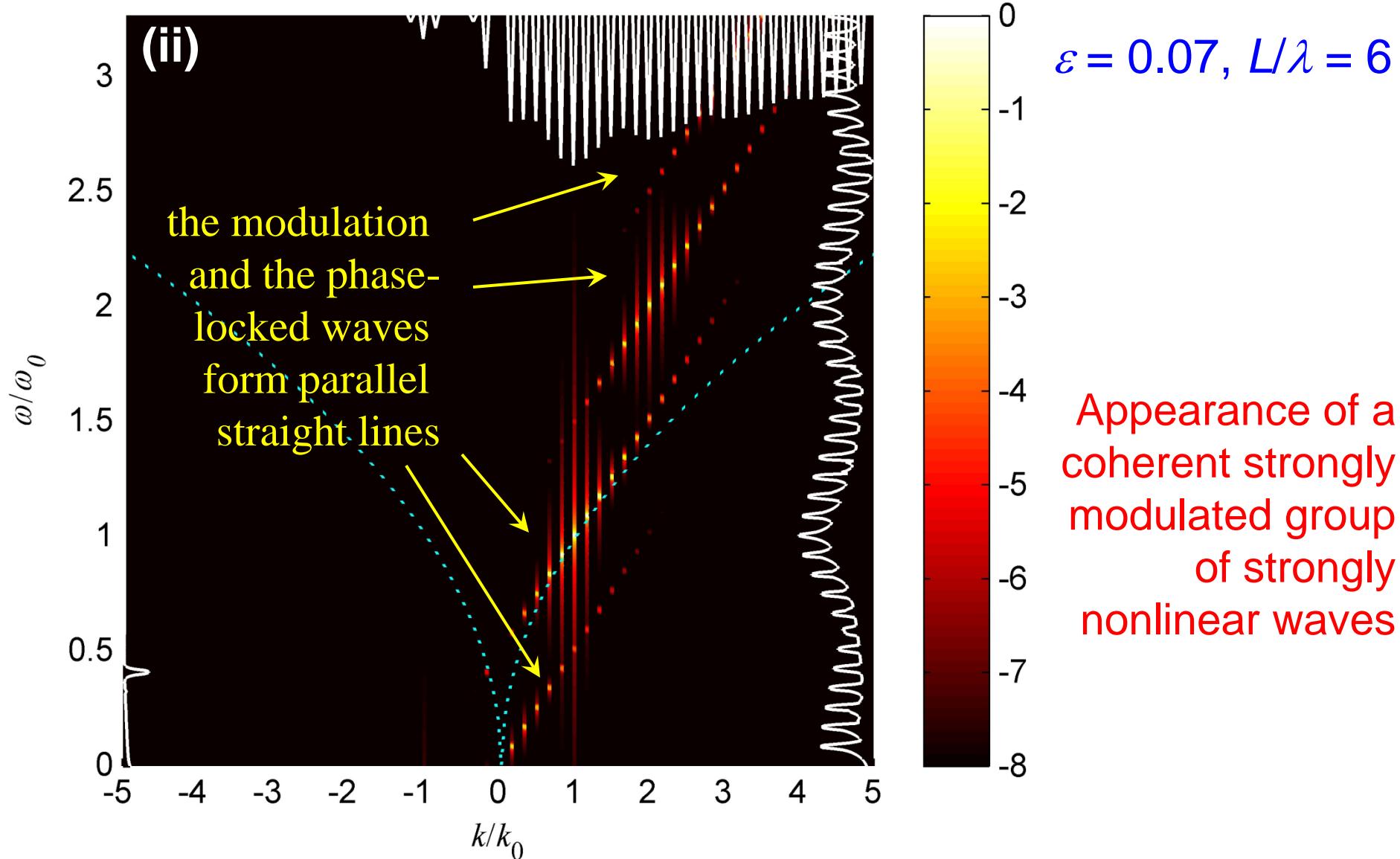
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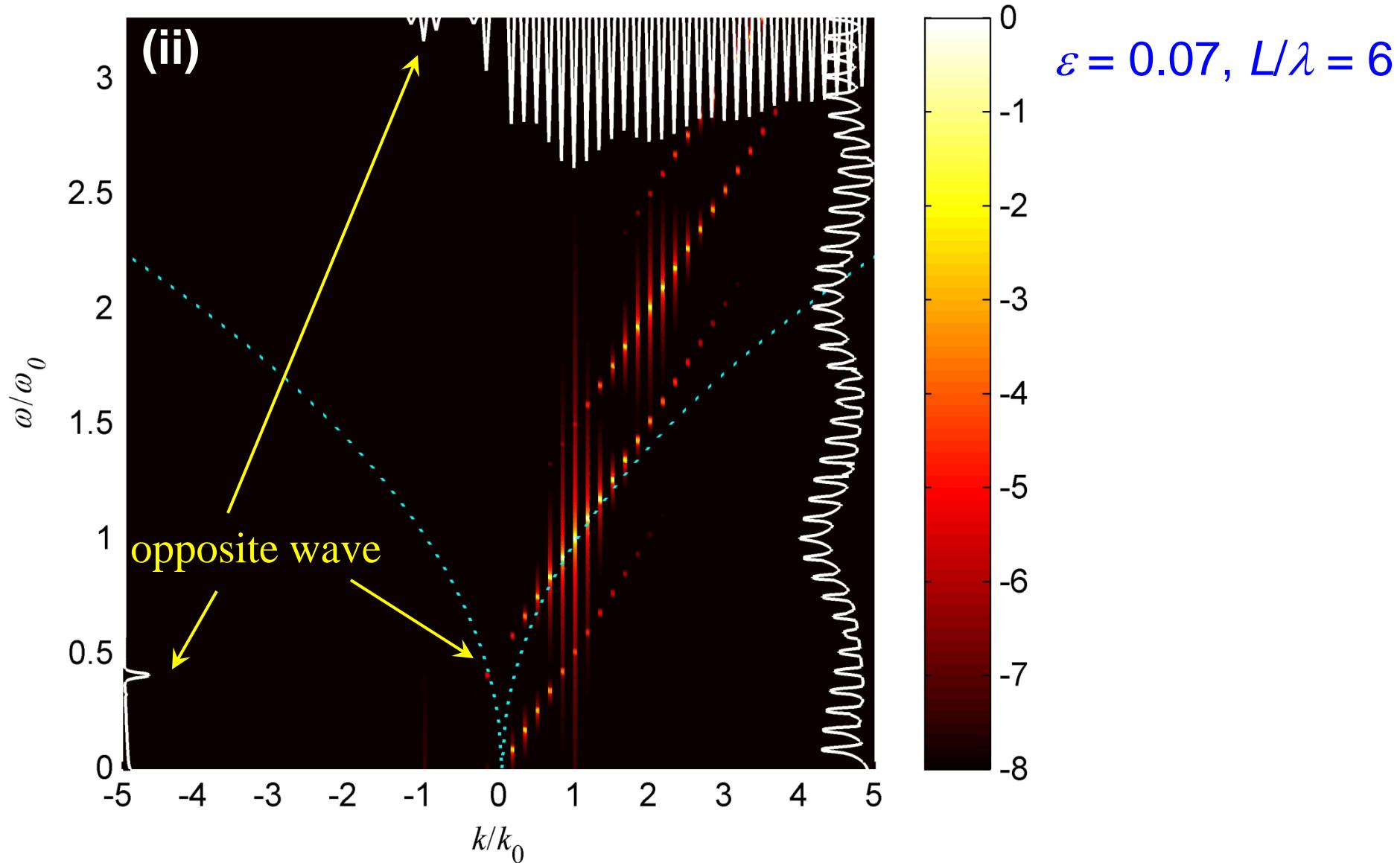
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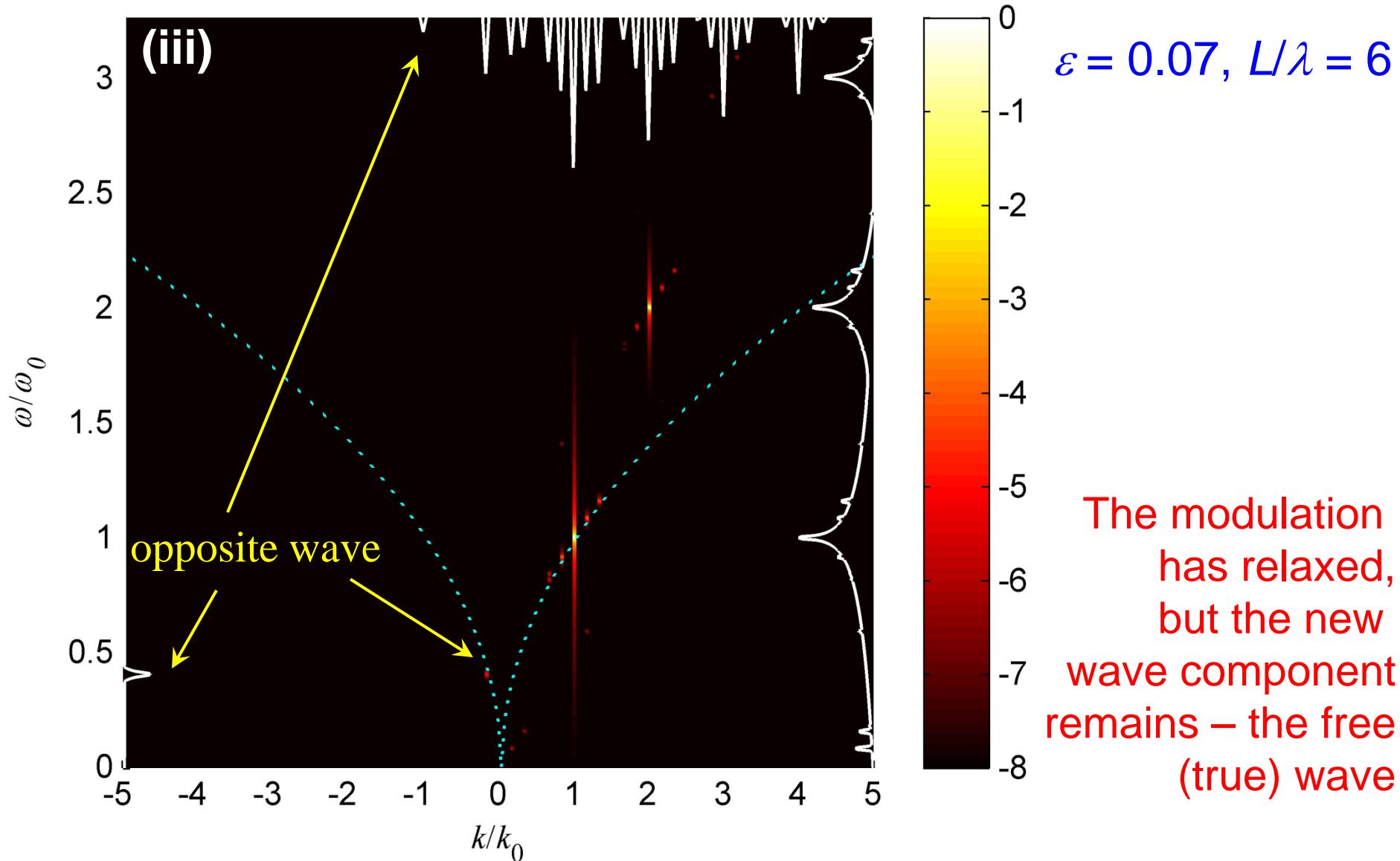
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Nonlinear modulated waves

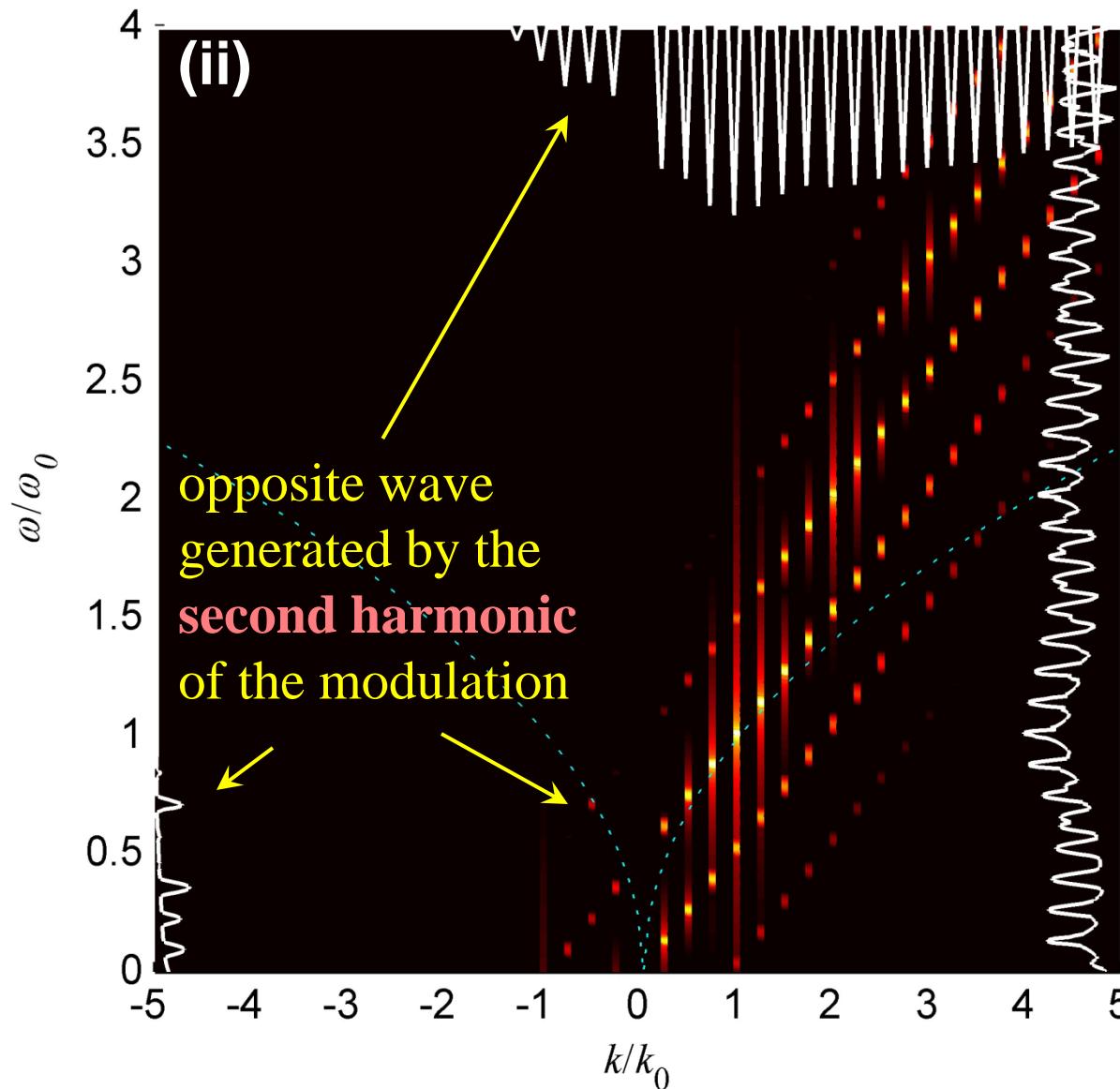
The evolution

$$\varepsilon = 0.07, L/\lambda = 6$$



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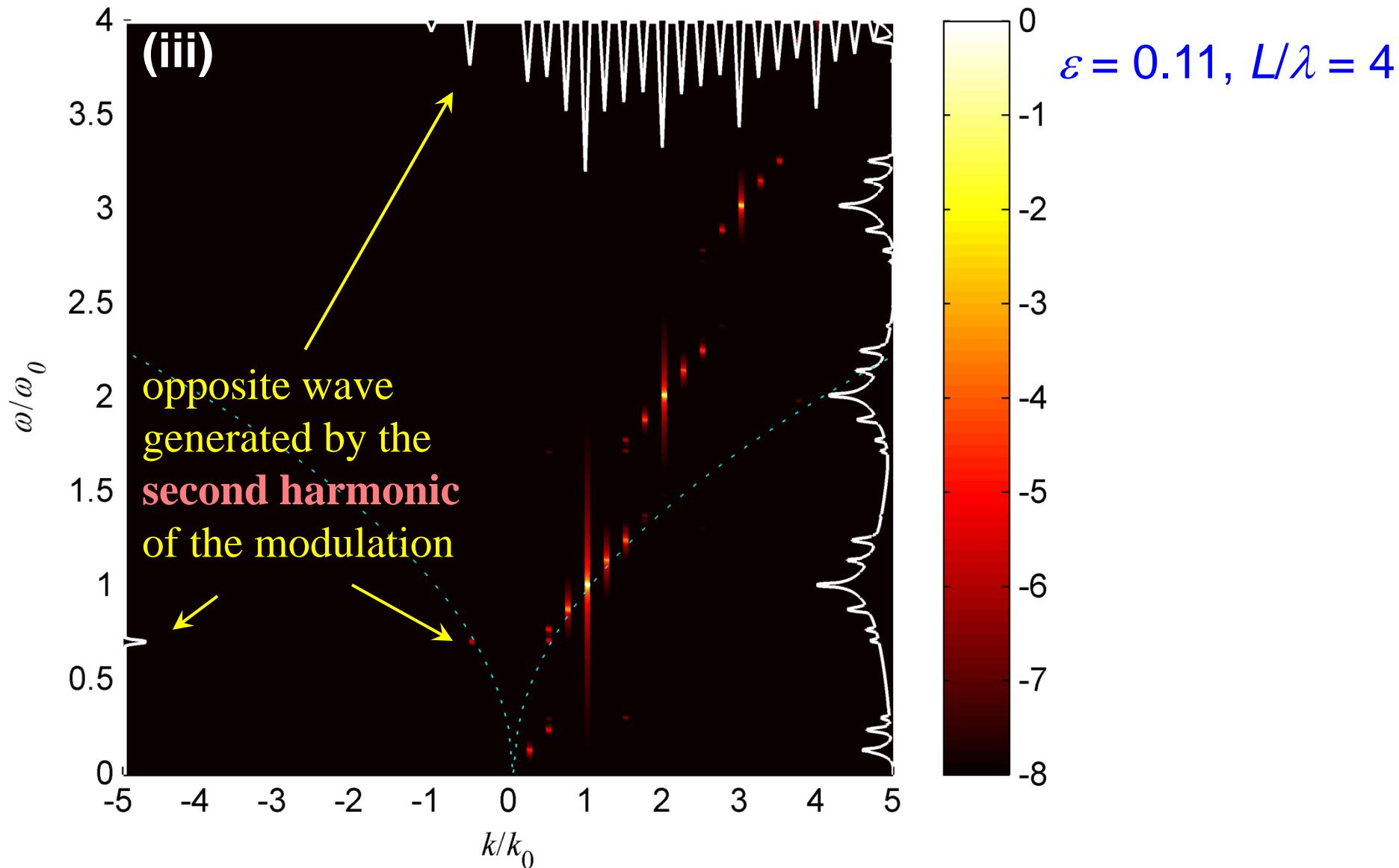


$\varepsilon = 0.11, L/\lambda = 4$
(different initial condition)

The bound wave component resulted in an occurrence of a new ('true') wave

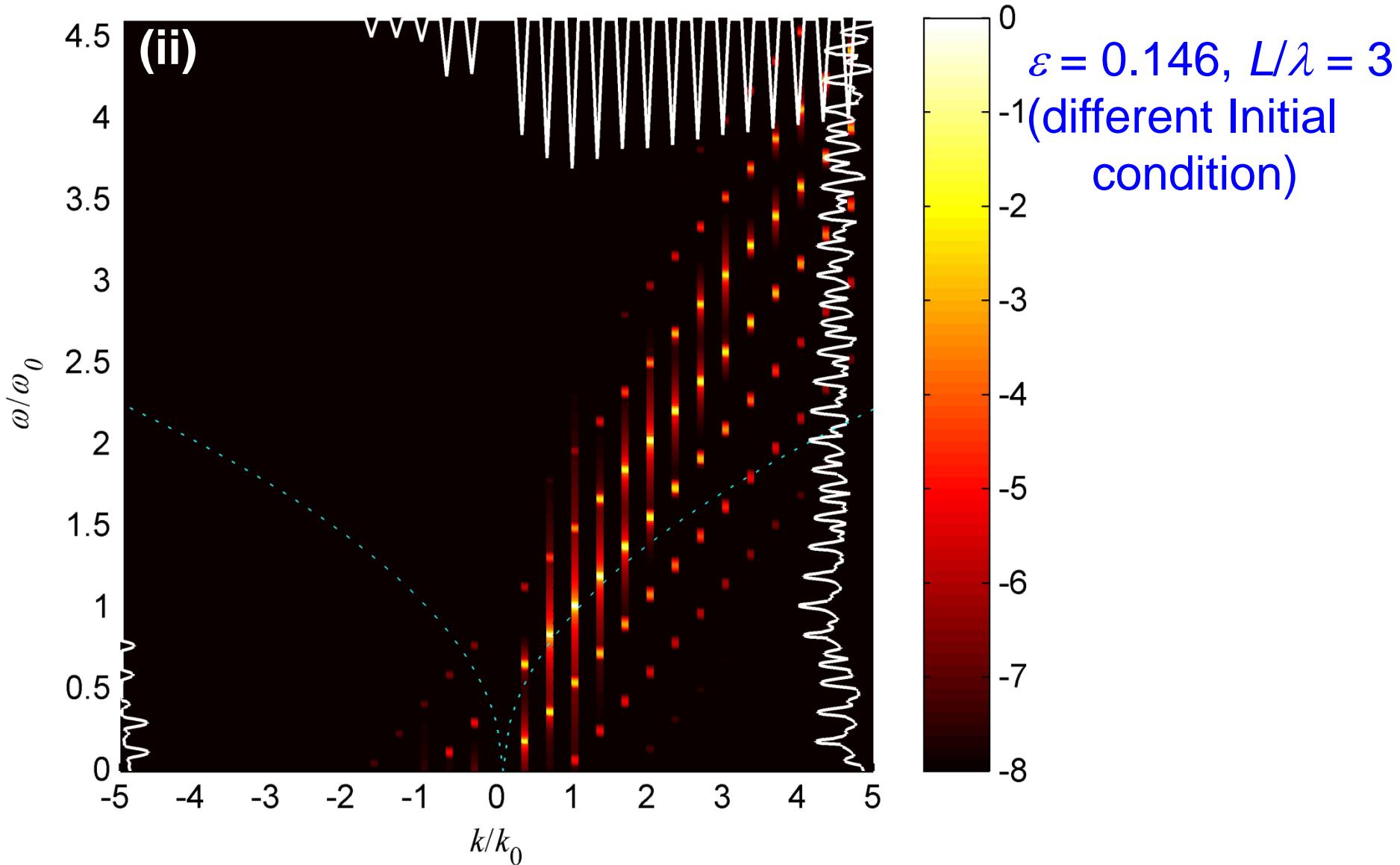
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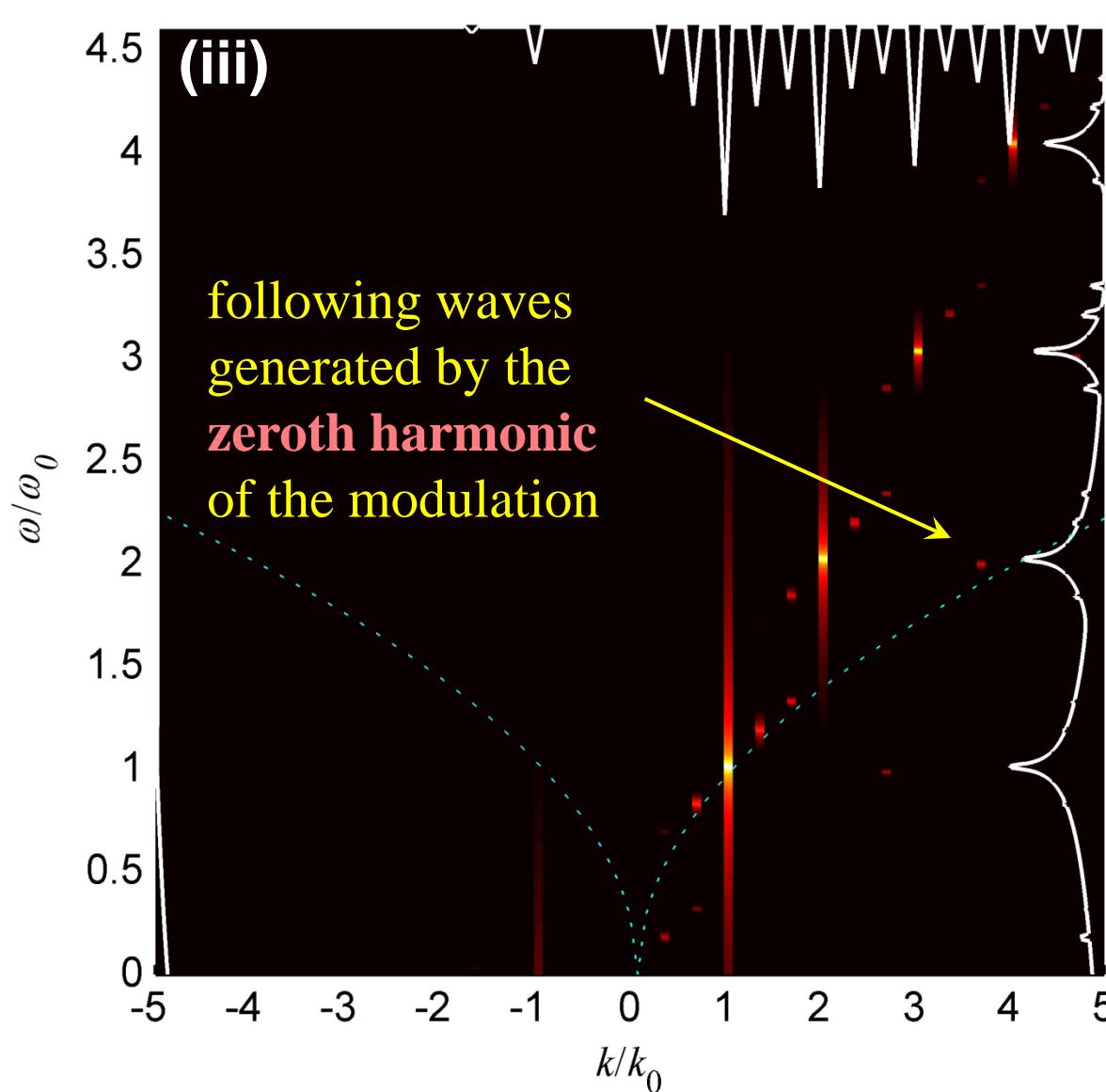
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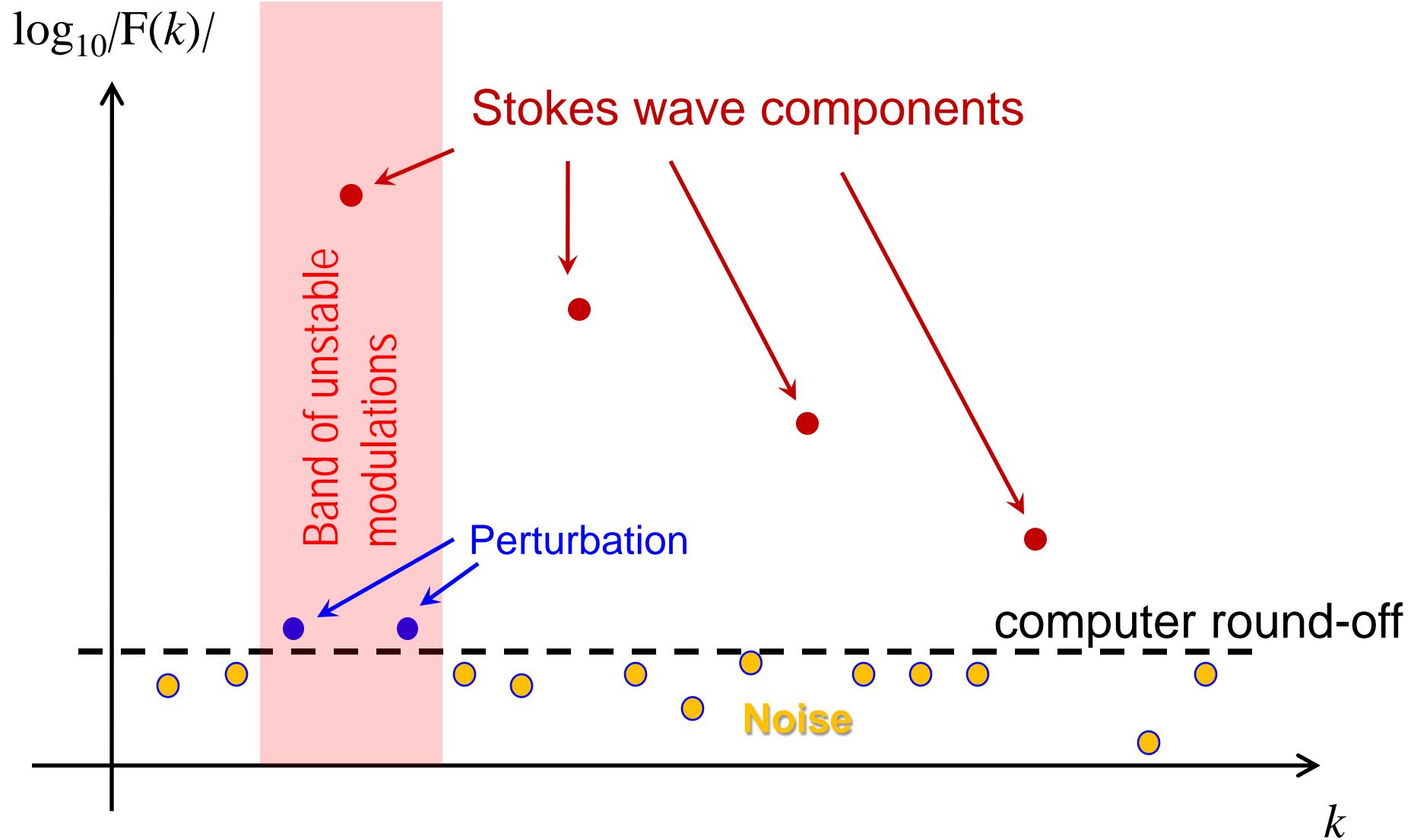
$\varepsilon = 0.146, L/\lambda = 3$

The bound wave component resulted in an occurrence of a new ('true') wave

This wave cannot be distinguished with the help of a 1D - spatial or temporal Fourier transform!

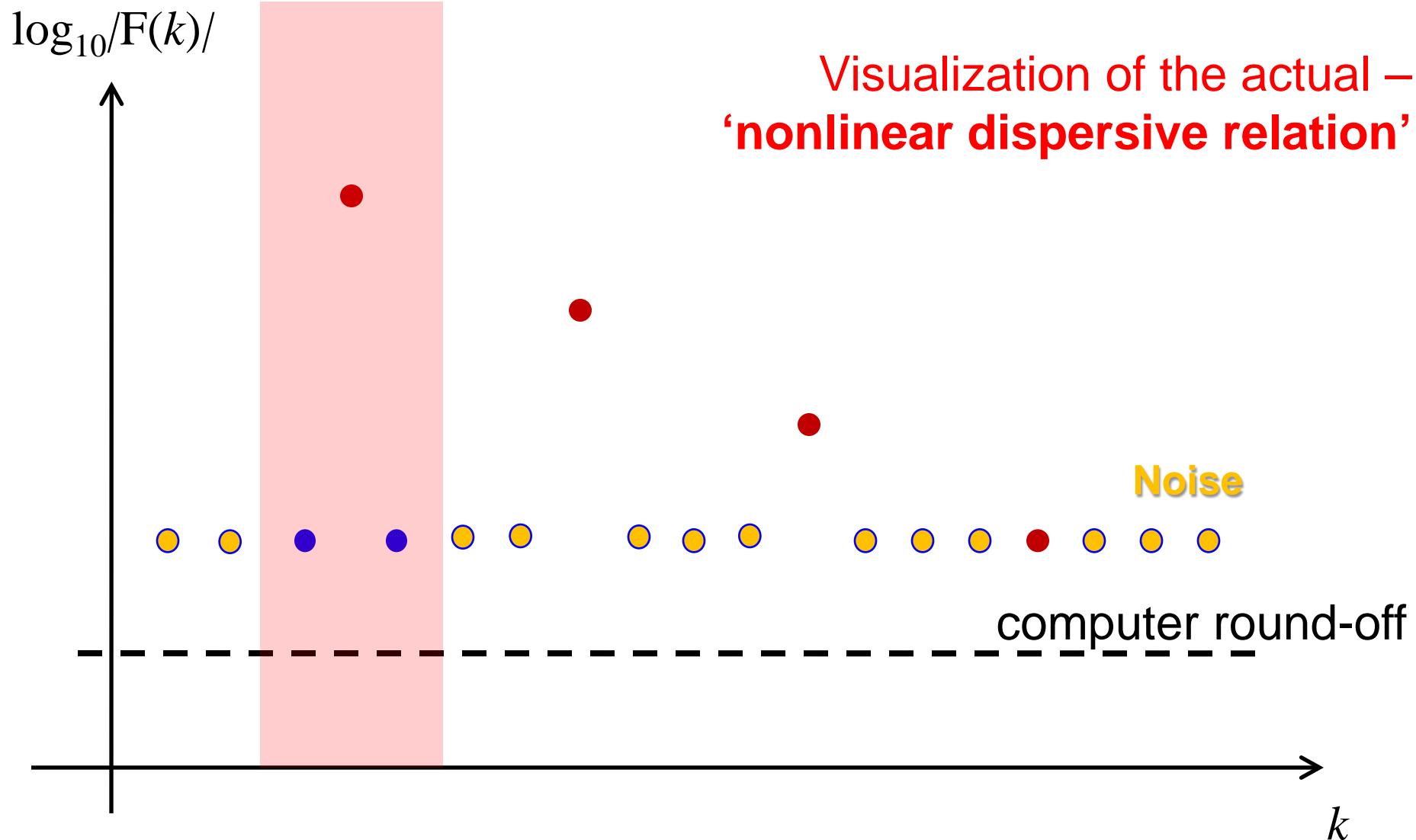
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The ‘nonlinear dispersive’ relation: the initial condition



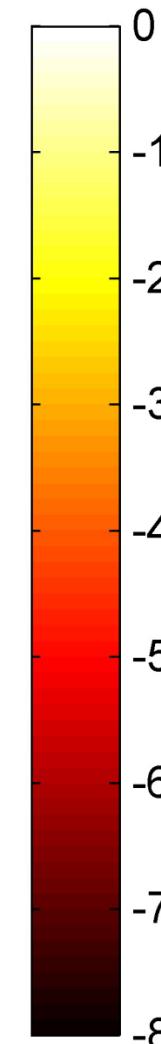
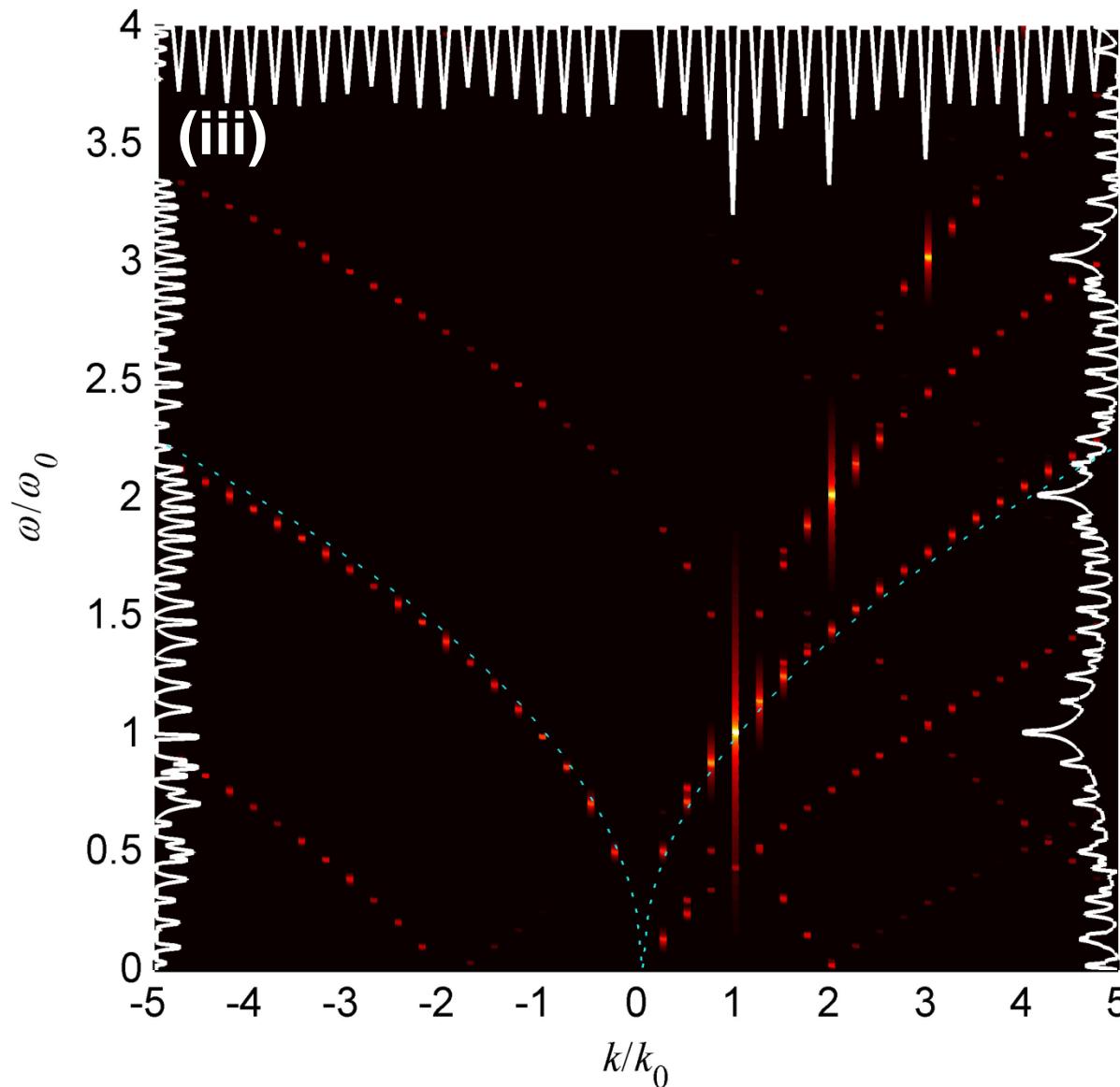
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Visualization of the dispersive relation



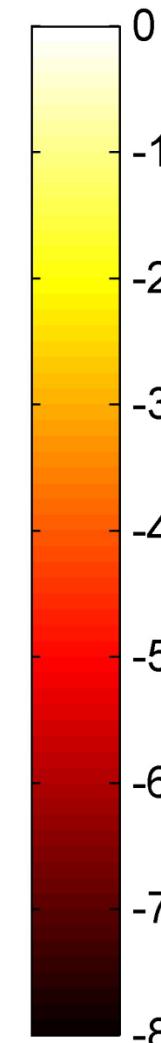
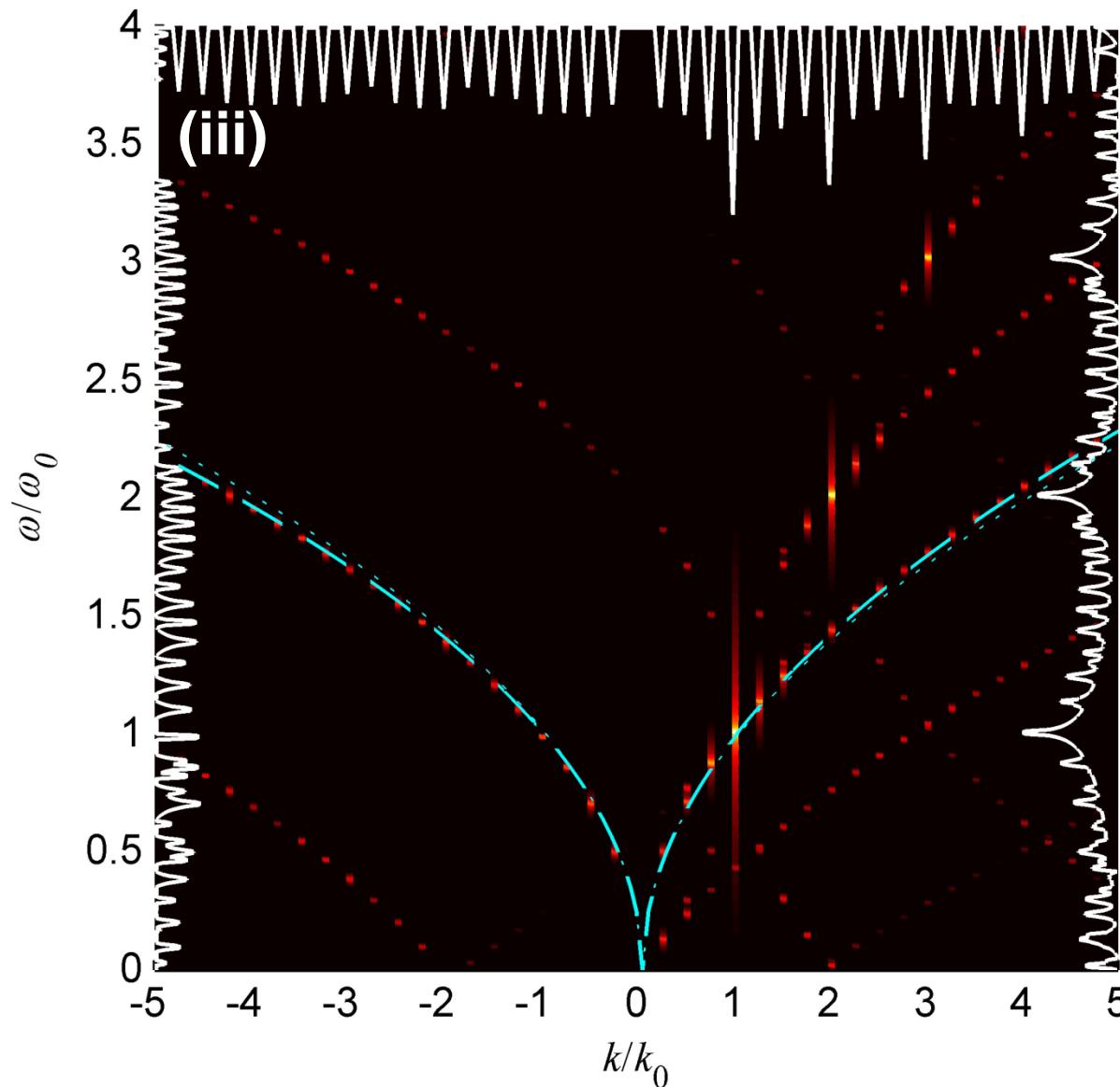
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Noisy perturbations at all wavenumbers were introduced initially to make the actual dispersive relation visible

The excursion from the linear dispersive curve is obvious, especially in the short-wave bound

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Visualization of the dispersive relation



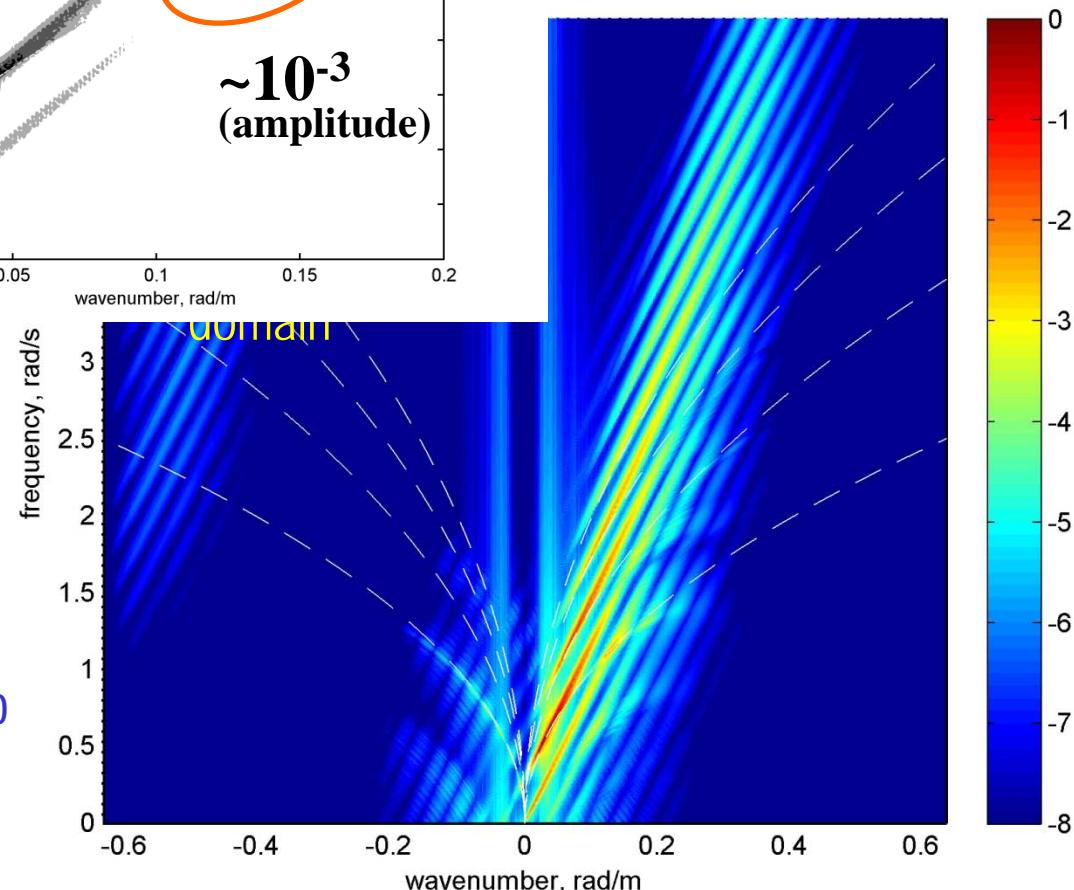
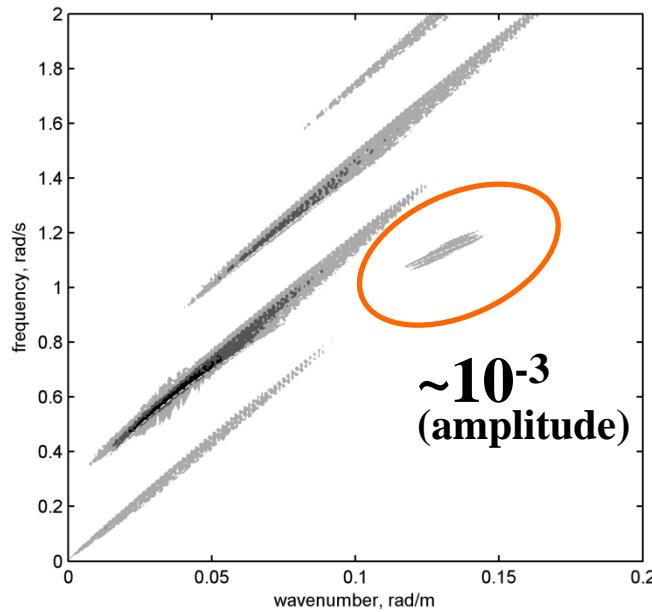
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The actual dispersive relation may be described with the help of a modified dependence obtained within the weakly nonlinear theory for interacting waves (the long-dashed curve)

Spectra of nonlinear wave systems

Narrow Gaussian spectrum (more intense), HOSM ($M = 6$)

$H_s = 7 \text{ m}$, $T_p = 10.5 \text{ s}$,
 $\Delta\omega/\omega = 0.1$, $\varepsilon_s = 0.13$



Excitation of short waves
by the nonlinear induced flow

Induced flow: $\omega = C_{gr}k$,
linear dispersion: $\omega^2 = gk$,
then resonance occurs at $k = 4k_0$

Cannot be found in spatial
or frequency spectra!

Conclusions - Technical

Неаккуратное возбуждение простой нелинейной волны с помощью простой линейной приводит к очень «богатому» спектру Фурье и нежелательным физическим эффектам (напр., стоячие волны). Рецепт избавления от проблемы известен

Требование узкого спектра для описания модуляций волн должно выполняться в пространстве волновых чисел и частот, а не в каких-то его проекциях

Привычные операции с модулированными волнами могут давать «странные» физически значимые эффекты

Фурье анализ в пространстве-времени – мощный (но не всесильный) инструмент для исследования нелинейных процессов («скрытые» резонансы)

Conclusions - Physical

Описанные эффекты имеют универсальный характер

Спектр Фурье солитона огибающей совсем не следует дисперсионной кривой. Сильно модулированные когерентные группы даже из слабонелинейных волн радикально меняют картину волновых резонансов (квазирезонансов)

Сильно нелинейные волны с одной длиной изменяют дисперсионные свойства волн с другой длиной

Связанные нелинейные компоненты – не обязательно «рабы» своих родителей – свободных волн (степеней свободы), они могут являться причиной динамических эффектов: приводить к генерации новых свободных волн и «обогащать» спектр

Утверждение, что однонаправленные волны на глубокой воде не рождают встречных волн – не совсем верно

Бризеры в исходных уравнениях гидродинамики (~ дышащие сепаратрисные решения для модуляций) не существуют с математической точки зрения

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