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Magnetic metamaterials: curvature induced magnonic crystals in nanowires

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Metamaterials, artificial periodic structures with promising advantages for control of wave propagation, are of great importance for modern nanotechnology. Metamaterials for optics (photonic crystals) are used for manipulation electromagnetic waves at optical frequencies at the nanometer scale. Nowadays, the concept of nanopatterned structure is encapsulated in different fields of physics, like as physics of phonons or plasmons. In magnetism magnonic crystals construct media for the control of magnons propagation. Magnonic crystals are the artificial magnetic structures with periodic distribution of the constituent materials or periodic modulation of magnetic parameters [1]. They are promising for all-magnon data processing [2] and used for the realization of logic operations [3].

In current study we propose the concept of curvature induced magnonic crystals with periodic spatio-inhomogeneous curvature distribution. We consider a planar ferromagnetic meander-like nanowire with strong easy-tangential anisotropy, composed of periodically arranged semi-circle segments. We describe statics and dynamics of the magnetization using the recently developed approach [4] for arbitrary shaped wires. The curvature of the system leads to appearance of geometrically induced Dzyaloshinskii-Moriya interaction and an additional anisotropy in plane of the sample, which results in a deviation of the magnetization from the strictly tangential distribution. The ground state magnetization distribution is derived analytically for the curved wire with the periodic spatial dependent curvature.

Ground state of the magnetization has periodic structure and plays a role of periodic potential for magnon excitations. The spin-wave spectrum of this structure is calculated analytically in the empty lattice approximation, which corresponds to the weak curvature case. Bandgaps in magnon spectrum are determined by the curvature. The minimal size of the gap corresponds to zero wave-vector and it decreases with the curvature amplitude increasing. There is a critical value of the curvature when the gap vanishes.

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